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# The Bates Student - volume 52 number 11 - April 11, 1924

Bates College

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## INTERSCHOLASTIC FORENSIC CONTESTS START TONIGHT

Representatives of Schools From All Parts of State Will Vie for Debating Honors

The semi-final and final debates in the Bates Interscholastic Debating League are to be held on April 11th and 12th at Bates College. This is the eleventh season that such debates have been held for the Championship of Maine. They are held annually under the auspices of the Bates College Debating Council. Each year has witnessed the growth in the number of schools entering this League until now schools from all parts of the state are participants. Elimination debates were held in March all through the state. Ten secondary schools were successful in winning two debates in these contests. These schools are to take part in the debates to be held at the College. The question to be debated is: Resolved, that the United States should enter the League of Nations. The schools taking part in these exercises and the speakers representing them are as follows:

Edward Little High School—affirmative team: William Marshall; Walter Hodsdon. Negative team: Preston Longley; Ralph Blagden.

Jordan High School—affirmative team: Jacob Arenstam; J. Murray Carroll Jr. Negative team: Beatrice Libby; Bennie Abramson.

Deering High School—affirmative team: Louise Bates; Charles Guptill. Negative team: Eugenia Southard; Fred Scribner.

Dover-Foxcroft High School—affirmative team: Norman R. Hesketh; L. Carter Lee. Negative team: Leon C. Hall; W. Preston Harvey.

Lisbon Falls High School—affirmative team: Esther Parker; William Bauer. Negative team: Charles Coolidge; Willis Johnson.

Livermore Falls High School—affirmative team: Hazel Emerson; Carleton French. Negative team: George Rand; Virginia Chandler.

Maine Central Institute—affirmative team: Miriam McMichael; Maurice Graves. Negative team: Norman Thurlough; Vaughn Clay.

Houlton High School—affirmative team: Robert F. Hanagan; Wendell Ward. Negative team: Gordon N. Johnson; Virginia Dudley.

Rockland High School—affirmative team: Herbert Leroy Prescott; Wilbur Merrill Frohock. Negative team: Kenneth Havenor Cassens; Abraham Fein.

Anson Academy—affirmative team: Helen Virginia Smith; Wilfred Earland Bailey. Negative team: Mark Spaulding Rand; Shirley Elizabeth Albee.

A reception will be tendered the visiting debaters in Chase Hall on Friday night. The successful High School will be awarded a silver loving cup.

## CO-ED TEAM TO ARGUE WITH LAW STUDENTS

First Debate of Its Kind Will be Staged in Lewiston

A new chapter in Bates debating history will be written, when for the first time in the history of Bates, a team composed of women will meet in forensic contest a similar team from Boston University. The debate is to take place sometime the last of April. The question has not yet been decided upon, but will be one of vital significance and public interest.

The demand for such a debate has arisen because of the remarkable success of the men's teams of these two institutions. B. U., too, has evolved a winning "system," a fact which is amply attested to by her recent long string of victories over prominent college teams in the East.

The girl's team, beyond question, will be equally good, inasmuch as the B. U. representatives will undoubtedly be chosen from the law school; and woman's natural loquacity sharpened and augmented by expert legal training will produce a combination hard to beat.

Bates, however, will be equally well represented. For a long time we have had lights innumerable hidden under the proverbial bushel.

Among the coeds—though perhaps few are aware of it—are many of the champion debaters of previous Bates inter-scholastic frays. Some of these women have since taken part in class debates here at college. Thus Prof. Baird will have an experienced corps with which to start work.

This experience, coupled with the "Bates System," plus the spirit and enthusiasm with which the coeds attack all activities will produce a team which may well add to the glories already achieved by Bates in forensics.

The committee in charge of the debate consists of:—Misses Eleanor McCue, Louise Bryant, Mildred Lincoln, Mr. William E. Young, and Prof. Baird.

Bates has received a unique challenge from Westminster College, Missouri, which desires to debate by radio. The debate would be broadcasted from each end. Owing to inadequate sending facilities here, however, the challenge was not accepted.

## TEAM TO DEBATE PENN IS PICKED

Canham, Davis and Sheldon Will Argue the World Court Question

In less than a month from now a new Bates debating team will debate the University of Pennsylvania in the armory on the question proposed by the Pennsylvania team "Resolved That the United States should enter the World Court immediately, without reservations."

The exact date of the debate is undecided but it will probably be either May 9 or 10. Bates has chosen the affirmative, and will be represented by Erwin Canham '25, George Sheldon '25, and John Davis '26. The speakers will have twelve minutes each with six minute rebuttals, the whole debate following the American system. Bates will select the board of judges and submit it to the University of Pennsylvania for approval.

Bates defeated this team two years ago on the subject of recognition of inter-allied war debts, thereby winning the eastern state championship which had long been held by the Philadelphia University. Bates has debated on this subject of the world court twice this year, with Lafayette and Colgate, and once last year with Bowdoin. The University of Pennsylvania has also debated this question recently.

## K. of G. PRESENTS ENCYCLOPEDIA TO COLLEGE LIBRARY

Gift Made by Lewiston Council No. 106 Thru Efforts of Bates Men

Recently our Alma Mater was presented with a fine set of books entitled Catholic Encyclopedia. They are the gift of the Lewiston Council No. 106 Knights of Columbus and were secured largely through the efforts of A. T. Canty of this year's graduating class and J. H. Carroll of Lewiston, a Bates graduate of the class of 1911. The encyclopedia consists of fifteen beautifully illustrated volumes, an analytical volume, and a supplementary volume bringing the material up to date. It is an international work of reference on the constitution, discipline, and history of the Catholic Church which gives its

## Bates Debaters To Be On Western Univ. Faculty

William E. Young, Bates' most prominent debater, has accepted a position on the faculty of James Milliken University, Decatur, Illinois, and he will commence his duties in the fall. Young's record of undergraduate achievement stands as one which will be hard to equal. He has been an important member of eleven victorious debating teams, and numbers among his victims such institutions as Oxford, Yale, U. of P., Lafayette, Colgate, and Toronto. Not only in debating, but in many other lines of college endeavor, Young has distinguished himself. He has always been prominent in class politics, and the Sophomore regime of President Young, head of the class of '24 is well-remembered. He is a Phi Beta Kappa man, and will certainly take a prominent part in the 1924 commencement. Young has won many prize speaking contests at Bates, as well as capturing other honors.

## BAD WEATHER CONTINUES TO HOLD UP BALL PRACTICE

Moundsmen Put Through Their Stuff Between Showers Coach Wiggin Will Have Plenty of Backstops and Pitchers

## G. K. CONNER ELECTED CHAIRMAN E4a PLAYERS

Several New Members Voted In; Club to Give Play Readings in May

The English 4A Players held a meeting in the Little Theatre, Hathorn Hall, on Wednesday evening for the purpose of electing new officers and members. Walter V. Gavigan, as retiring chairman, presided. The following officers were elected: Chairman, G. K. Conner '25; General Director, Gladys Hasty '25; Stage Manager, R. K. Jones '25; Business Manager, George C. Sheldon '25. Several members who acted with distinction in the recent million dollar play, "Cheating Cheaters," were made members of the club. The new members are: Miss Lucy Fairbanks '27, Miss Helen Lovelace '25, Robert Chandler '25, Bernard Solar '27, Fletcher Shea '27. R. H. Jones '25 was also elected to membership in the club for his credible work in handling the stage and electrical effects in the million dollar play.

A committee consisting of the chairman and director was appointed to arrange for a free public play reading to be given in May. Three original plays will be presented at this reading. Actors will be chosen from the student body by competition, and all undergraduates are eligible to try out for these plays. Those who distinguish themselves in the presentation will be considered candidates for the club.

readers full and authoritative information on the entire cycle of Catholic interests and action. As such, the value of the gift can be seen readily. The college has long needed such a set of volumes. It has a Jewish encyclopedia as well as many others but none to which one may turn for information concerning that institution which has figured so prominently in the history of the world. This, indeed, is a very valuable present and one of which all the students may take advantage in ascertaining information of that nature

Although Old Man Weather has been unkind to Joe Cogan and his ball tossers this week, there is no doubt but what they will show their stuff outdoors during the latter part of the week. So far there has been only one outdoor practice, and Coach Wiggin confined that to a workout of the hurlers.

The prospects in this line look exceedingly bright. "Hap" Price is a veteran of two years experience and had no difficulty in fooling the hitters that opposed him last year with his fast curves. Martin is another veteran who was a top notcher during the past two seasons. His specialty is the fast ball and he sure has smoke flying from the pill when he heaves it. "Peanut" Hamilton, the diminutive southpaw is another of the mainstays. Although quite small in stature, Peanut has shown that he throws a mean bender. Another pitching veteran is Lee Spiller. Lee has had much experience as a pitcher and is a veteran hurler. He plays a fine brand of baseball and looks forward to a good season. Small and Bowen are showing up very well and they are expected to shine before the season is over.

Jack Karkos and Doc Moulton are the two veteran backstops. The work of both men last year was very commendable. Wing and Eld are two new men who are trying to place in the catcher's berth. Both look like fine receivers.

Little can be said about the rest of the team except that Joe Cogan will undoubtedly hold down the shortfield. There is no doubt as to Joe's ability and his friends predict a banner season for him. Johnnie Daker is to leave the infield to take a place in the outfield. The most promising candidate for the dizzy corner is "Rosy" Young. Jimma played on the ball club a few years ago but was unable to finish because of a broken leg. Second is to be contested for by Al Dimlick George Osgood and Palmer Hinds. These three men have had experience on the keystone sack. At first base Kippy Jordan will fight it out with his brother Kippy Jr. and a much heralded Freshman, Peck. This battle for the job on the initial sack should show up a good first baseman, if competition has anything to do with it.

There are a host of applicants for the outfielder's positions. Johnnie Daker is generally conceded one because of his fleetness and ability for crashing out base knocks. Rowe and Rhuland are also finished players in the field. McCollough, who saw some service last year, is also a candidate.

Along with these men we have Coach Wiggin, one of the best ball players in Maine. His prospects for a championship team loom up big this year. He was captain of the last Championship team at Bates, back in 1921, and we hope he will coach another championship team this year.

Along with all of this comes support. Last year the support of the student body was terrible. In fact it was a disgrace. Baseball is one of the hardest games to play, and support means a lot to the players. Last year the team was capable of winning a championship, but when the games came along there was a meager handful of supporters to encourage them. Baseball is as big a sport as football and there is no reason why there shouldn't be as much enthusiasm and spirit behind our baseball team as there was behind the football team.

When the first game comes along let us all be there to send the team on its way to a championship, and to stick with them all the way.

## Coach Jenkins Will Send Men to I C 4a Track Meet

When the contestants, representing their respective colleges, assemble for the I C 4a track meet at Harvard stadium May 30-31, Bates certainly will not be conspicuous for her absence. It is very easily remembered that a certain Garnet clad participant by the name of Buker ran what in all probability was the greatest two-mile race ever contested, leading the field down the home stretch with a terrific sprint. Ray was barely nosed out at the tape by Higgins of Columbia in the most thrilling event of the day. In fact, so close was the race that one of the four judges picked Buker as the winner.

With this meet added to the present schedule and the Penn Relay Carnival less than three weeks away, Coach Jenkins and his track-men will be kept busy training and preparing for the events.

In the Penn. Relays Bates is entered in Class C against Colgate, Howard, Bucknell, John Hopkins, and Maryland. Bowdoin and Colby are entered in Class D.

Aside from this event Bates is entered in the two-mile run with a possibility of participating in either the two-mile Relay Championship or the Distance Medley Relay. The two latter entrants depend on the condition of the men.



# The Bates Student

PUBLISHED FRIDAYS DURING THE COLLEGE YEAR BY STUDENTS OF BATES COLLEGE

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## EDUCATIONAL HERESY!

The primary interest of Bates College, because it is a college, is in education. Every year Bates turns out many teachers—pedagogues whom we hope are alert and progressive, sponsors for the highest form of the science of teaching. It is axiomatic to say that if we are to turn out alert, progressive teachers, our own institution must be alert and progressive. Because this is true, the remarks of Dr. Horr in Chapel the other day were of interest and value.

Dr. Horr's points were three, namely: 1, There should be greater intimacy between teacher and student; 2, the system of competitive ranking should be abolished; 3, all examinations except one comprehensive, final test, should be abolished. These arguments are interesting, somewhat novel, and, coming from such a man, command attention.

Beyond a doubt it is true that Dr. Horr's projects are impracticable—there are few American institutions which, at present, could adopt any or all of them, possibly excepting the first point. Probably most of the members of the Bates faculty would characterize Dr. Horr's ideas as utterly impracticable—heresies which the younger generation should never hear mentioned. The idea of abolishing examinations and a stiff ranking system is, in reality, one which those in authority are inclined to regard as heretical. Yet let us stop and consider if these very ideas do not represent the highest ideal of education.

The argument is always successfully advanced that present-day college students are not "mature" and that "high school methods" are the only ones which can be applied to them. The only way to develop maturity is to give us a chance to be mature. As long as "high school" methods are applied to us, we, the products, will manifest the same characteristic defects. Just as soon, however, as we are given a chance to demonstrate our capacity for growth, we will begin to grow. Opportunity gauges progress.

The most fearsome defect in American college education is the tendency which many of our institutions—Bates included—display; a tendency to degrade college instruction to the level of a glorified high school. Probably students thus treated will learn more facts, but they will not have a college education. They will simply have their own glorified high school education.

There are two types of education. One is the true university type. In it the shackles of pre-university days are cast off, and the students deserve to be called such. But there is another type of education. In it college students continue under the restrictions of pre-college days. For the sake of efficiency, true college education sinks into an enforced background.

Just as there are these two types of education, so are there two types of educational institutions. On one side are the forward looking institutions of the country—Harvard, Yale, Princeton, Dartmouth, Cornell—all of which are either increasing their tutorial staffs or their faculties, in order to make personal, intellectual contact possible; all of which are experimenting in the field of new intellectual examinations; all of which are striving to eliminate fierce, competitive rank-battles. On the other side are many, many institutions not so forward looking. Institutions whose character is daily approaching that of the high school. Places which at some future date will become organic parts of the public school system, perhaps we shall call them "junior colleges". They are fine colleges, but they are not places which we will revere in America's intellectual history.

Few will deny that Dr. Horr outlined the ideal, even if it was impractical. And if it is the ideal, Bates must work toward it, short and halting though her steps may be. It is within our power to climb upward, toward the university of the future, toward a home for genuine intellectual achievement. It is also within our power to

## In the Final Analysis

This column has been criticized by one who knows, on the ground that it never contains any poetry. We cheerfully acknowledge this to be true, but what does one do when one can't write poetry?

"Depend upon your contribs," is the answer as we found it in a book, but we haven't any contribs. It is really pathetic how we have to stagger along alone under the burden of this column. Other gentlemen who are trying to do what we are trying to do, namely, to conduct a measurably readable department seem to have hosts of enthusiastic backers who would sell their souls to "make" the column. We haven't any of these.

There is certainly ability enough on this campus to fill six columns with humorous material every week, but people either don't commit their humor to paper, or else are too bashful to submit it.

We would gladly print the most frightful affronts either to ourself or to our art; it wouldn't matter to us, as long as we were relieved of the task of writing quite everything. It really is crushing, and we shall soon hide our sad, melancholy eyes in the darkness of the grave if assistance doesn't arrive.

Why doesn't somebody write a rhymed criticism of us, our methods, and our results. We can help only so far as to point out that junk, bunk, and punk rhyme superbly.

We never felt impelled to learn to write poetry but once, and that time we turned to J. Berg Esenwein, of course. We didn't let the fact that J. Berg had previously failed to make first a short story writer, next a playwright, and last a scenario writer of us, in spite of the most brilliant promises on his part and the most earnest coupon clipping on ours, stand in the way. We were ready to give him another chance.

So we studied J. Berg's book, and practiced sedulously on rhyming scheme charts and scansion, until we thought we were ready for some creative work. The book said that there is lots of money in writing poetry for advertising purposes, and naturally our mind turned to the Campbell ads, with the following results.

"We are the jolly Campbell kids,  
Under human ills we put the skids,  
And knock dyspepsia for loop,  
By eating nothing but Campbell's  
Soup."

We showed it to a friend—a friend, mind you—and he said it was nothing but doggerel. We asked if he didn't think that it was at least worth submitting, and he said no. He said that it was manifestly impossible that anyone could live exclusively upon even Campbell's Soup, and then we said that perhaps the Campbells wouldn't think so, whereupon he laughed so raucously that we tore the poem up, and it has remained in the storehouse of our memory ever since. We never attempted poetry again.

Do you blame us?

## GIRL'S GLEE CLUB TO GIVE CONCERT AT CHASE MAY 3

The Women's Glee Club will give a concert in Chase Hall the night of May 3rd. The program has not been announced as yet. A large attendance will be welcome. While it cannot be said with certainty, let it be hinted a dance may follow the program. At least, reserve the date—and with the truant parrot, "Let us pray."

join that group which shall eventually become amalgamated with the public school system, as a glorified secondary school. Our aim must be toward the ideal.

Columbia University is sending out advertising for its Summer School session. Among the distinguished names on the faculty may be read: Giovanni Papini, Craig Baird.

## FOOTBALL SCHEDULE FOR NEXT YEAR COMPLETED

With five games to be played on Gareelon Field, out of a series of eight, Bates football enthusiasts will have plenty of opportunities to witness the Garnet's gridiron battles. Athletic Director Cutts has arranged what in all probability is the finest schedule of pigskin contests Bates has had for some time. In spite of the fact, that it is longer than any previous list of pre-arranged contests, it is so fixed that the team will be in much better condition for the State Series encounters.

The season will open with Lowell Textile at Lewiston. This will be the first contest between the two teams and will no doubt decide whether or not they will face each other in the future. By playing such a team for the first game of the season Bates will be given an opportunity to become strengthened before competing with the more difficult opponents on the schedule. In previous years Bates played either Harvard or Yale, and by so doing many of the men were laid up with injuries thus crippling the team at least temporarily.

Another team to receive a berth on the Garnet slate is Rhode Island State. This game occurring on a week-day between the Bowdoin and Colby games, will concede the Garnet warriors a good rest before completing the list. Coach Cutts should certainly be commended on his efforts to secure a satisfactory string of opponents. It is no easy task to select and arrange a group of games that will be advantageous throughout. The following is the complete schedule as announced by him.

- Sept. 27—Lowell Textile at Gareelon Field.
- Oct. 4—Mass. Aggies at Amherst.
- Oct. 11—Tufts at Gareelon Field.
- Oct. 18—University of Maine at Orono.
- Oct. 25—Bowdoin at Gareelon Field.
- Nov. 6—Rhode Island State Gareelon Field.
- Nov. 11—Colby at Gareelon Field.
- Nov. 15—New Hampshire State at Durham.

## GLEE CLUB CONCERT IN GARDNER TONIGHT

To-night, the Bates College Glee Club is giving the citizens of Gardiner an opportunity to hear one of the most pleasing and varied programs ever offered by a college musical club. Tomorrow night the people of Augusta will be given the same concert as that enjoyed by the citizens of Gardiner. Both of these programs are to be followed by dancing.

Among the new features to be introduced at this time is the brass quartet composed of Burrill '25, Waterman '26, Sager '26, and Knight '27. These boys combine both mirth and melody in their selections and are sure to please. Walter Gavigan, in the role of club dancer, is assured of a hearty welcome by his friends in these cities. Drew Gilman as piano soloist may be counted upon to give worth while numbers. Mr. Gilman is without doubt the best glee club piano soloist in any of the Maine colleges.

The boys making the trip are—Gates, Burrill, Yung, Miller, Wills, Reed, Knight, Pearson, Young, Veazie, Gavigan, Gilman, Batten, Henry, Reilly, Leadbetter, Sager, Waterman, Sheldon, Lawrence, Snyder, Perham, A. Wills and Smith.

Mr. E. S. Pitcher who has coached the boys is accompanying them on their trip.

Customer: "I'd like to see something cheap in a straw hat."  
Shop Assistant: "Try this one on. The mirror is on your left."

## Sport Notes

Donald A. Hall, Editor

Bigger and better than ever! So reads the advance information sent out by the Penn Relay Carnival Committee. With Canada, Cuba, England, and Colleges as far west as California represented, half of the globe will be interested in the results of Pennsylvania's great meet.

The Carnival will be of especial importance this year, because of the keen competition for the Olympic team that will represent this country in Paris this year. The invitation meet will give the college athletes of this country a chance to show their ability and the results will no doubt have a bearing on the ultimate decision of the Olympic Committee in choosing the American team.

A plan is under consideration by the I. C. A. A. A. to have slow motion pictures taken of the finishes in the Annual Track and Field Championships. Apparently this is the first attempt in sport to have pictures play an official part in judging results.

As Jack Magee, Bowdoin track mentor, is coach of the 1500, 3000, 5000 and 10,000 meters races at the Olympics, he will have Joie Ray and probably Ray Buker in his care.

The weather man promises fair weather for the remainder of the week. That does not disappoint Joie Cogan nor Coach Wiggin who are both aching for a chance to paste the horseshide around the diamond.

Pitching Horseshoes seems to have taken quite a hold on some parts of the South and West. In the April issue of the "National Athlete," Geo. W. May, World's Champion Barnyard Golfer tells us the secret of his success.

## GYM FUND DANCE SATURDAY NIGHT

From 7:30 to 11:00 P. M., on Saturday night, the Senior Class is cordially inviting all Bates people to attend a dance in Chase Hall.

Chase will not be elaborately decorated, no extravagant and beautiful ornamentations will "festoon" the hall, neither will jewel-bedecked evening gowns and sleek Tuxedos be seen on the floor! Its an entirely informal affair, with all the genuine sociability which that implies for Bates undergraduates.

Now to the young men who, perchance, have not yet found their soul-mates, come alone!—and perhaps—Qui sait? Quien sabe? Wer weiss? ect., etc.

As for the co-eds, they should please to remember that February had 29 days this year, and,—well, it would be nice to have them come in bunches!

In short, what with the fact that Spring is here and Malcolm Gray's Collegiate Synecopators are going to keep everyone's feet from standing still, all should have a great time! If they don't, they should remember—its for the benefit of the Million Dollar Fund!

## TO THE READERS OF THE STUDENT

It has been proposed that an Open Forum be conducted in the columns of the Student as has been done in previous years. This can be done if only students are interested enough to make it a live and somewhat regular feature of the paper. Such a department of activity in the Student would furnish an avenue thru which discussion of questions having to do with campus life and problems could be carried on, and by which opinions and sentiments current upon the campus would be guided and crystallized into action. All communications should be placed in the Student box in the Library or mailed to the Managing Editor. Such communications should be plainly written on one side of the sheet only. The signature of the writer may or may not appear in the Student according to the expressed desire of the author of the article.



# PENN RELAY RACE CARNIVAL PROMISES BIG THIS YEAR

More Than 112 Colleges From All Over the World Will Send Men to Run at the 30th Annual Relay Carnival at U. of Penn.

Pennsylvania's Thirtieth Annual Relay Race Carnival will this year be finer than ever. Cambridge University, England, has sent word that it will be represented. W. R. Bristowe, the Captain of the Cambridge team, wrote that as yet they had not decided what distance they will choose. It is probable, however, that they will decide on the two mile as they have in college, Mountain, ex-champion half miler of England; and Lowe, both of whom have run the half mile in 1 minute 55 seconds. It is also said that Griffiths who won the British half mile championship last July is at Cambridge. If he is there, Cambridge should have a wonderful two mile relay team. Cambridge will compete in one of the medley relay championships on Friday, April 25th, the first day of the meeting. This means that their outstanding star, Abrahams, will accompany the team. Abrahams has done 9 4/5 seconds for 100 yards, 21 4/5 seconds for the 220 yards, 49 3/5 seconds for the quarter, and 23 feet 8 3/5 inches for the broad jump. He won three events in the Cambridge-Oxford, Harvard-Yale meet last July and is one of the greatest track athletes in the world. Pennsylvania has also invited to compete at the Carnival Eric Liddell, of Edinburgh University, Scotland, the British 100 yard and 220 yard champion. Liddell holds the British records for the above distance at 9 7/10 seconds and 21 3/5 seconds respectively. If he accepts, his meeting with the best of our college sprinters will be of the keenest interest. The University of Havana, Cuba, is sending up a team to the Carnival. Cuba is not strong in track athletics and they will be put in a class race. Occidental College of the Pacific Slope, has also stated that they will have a team in the quarter, half, and one mile relay championships. Occidental has a very strong squad of sprinters and will be hard to beat in these events. Canada will also be represented, Hamilton Collegiate Institute entering a relay team in one of the class races. It is probable that Australia will send a college team, these men being on their way to the Olympic games in Paris next July. It looks as if last years record of 112 Colleges competing at the Carnival will be broken.

## PHIL-HELLENIC ELECTS DON HALL PRESIDENT

Last Tuesday Phil-Hellenic met in Libbey Forum for its first April session. Mr. Efthimios Couzinos, of Athens, related a number of his experiences in a most interesting manner. The president Dan Turner conducted the annual election of officers. The result of the election follows:  
 President, Donald Hall  
 Vice-President, Gladys Milliken  
 Secretary and Treasurer, Enterpe Boukis  
 Chairman of the program committee, Marion Hall

## BE A NEWSPAPER CORRESPONDENT

Would you like to earn money evenings and in other spare time corresponding for newspapers?  
 With a definite working plan that enabled me to earn more than \$2,000 a year when I was a very young newspaper man, I will show you how to do the work, and you may begin at once. This will involve no canvassing—no waiting on customers—no drudgery. Subjects will be suggested, if desired; and, if you possess an aptitude for this vocation, you may earn while you learn.  
 With the plan I mention I have made more than \$300 in a single week, and I should like to tell you more about it.  
 V. D. Ringwald, one of my boys in Texas, writes: "I have made \$30 the very first day. I am twenty-two years of age and earning about \$400 a month."  
 Arthur H. Stewart, Illinois, writes: "I have made more money in spare time than I have been able to earn in my regular position, and I am now going to devote all my time to this work."  
 There is money in newspaper correspondence if one knows what the big newspapers want.  
 An interesting booklet, "A Straight Talk on Prospective Newspaper Correspondents," will be mailed to you immediately upon request. Ask for booklet No. 8.  
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 William A. Heacock, Managing Director, Newspapers Training Bureau, Buffalo, N. Y.

## FRENCH CLUB NOTES

The Cercle Français met on Thursday evening at 7:15 in Rand Hall. The subject of the meeting was Education in France and three very interesting papers were read by club members. These papers and their authors were as follows:  
 Organization of the Schools in France, Miss Diane Cailler.  
 School Life in France, Miss Doris Stanley.  
 Progress of the Twentieth Century School in France, Miss Mildred Stanley.  
 A musical treat was given the audience through the efforts of Mr. Drew Gilman, who gave a piano solo and Miss Jeannete Blanchette, a Lewiston girl, who gave a pleasing violin solo. The election of officers was arranged but results have not been announced. The committee in charge of the program was composed of Miss Doris Stanley, Mildred Stanley, Diane Cailler and Mr. Chester Walker.

## ALETHEA MEETING

The first meeting of Alethea after the spring recess was held on Thursday evening, April 3, in Rand Hall Reception Room. The roll call was answered by each member's favorite poem. The program was as follows:  
 "That Old Sweetheart of Mine" (Riley) B. Wright  
 "The Old Wooden Tub" (Guest) M. Lombard  
 Violin Solo, V. Ames  
 "An April Day" (Longfellow)  
 "Children" (Longfellow) H. Hill

## DEUTSCHER VEREIN

Der Deutscher Verein held its regular meeting on Monday evening. The following interesting program was given:  
 Essentials of an Epic Poem Vivian Milliken  
 Outline of Das Nibelungenlied Elizabeth Rice  
 The Nibelung Filmed Nellie Bannister  
 Philosophy of Life in the Nibelungenlied Elberton Tiffany  
 Wagner's Use of the Nibelung Theme Helen Chamberlain  
 A short business meeting preceded the program.

## Y. M. C. A. NOTES

About thirty attended a half-hour devotional service, Wednesday evening at Chase Hall. Stanley Stuber added "pep" to the singing, which was led by Clarence Churchill, thru the use of his violin. Victor Bowen was the pianist and Herbert Beaumont Morrell the leader. Rev. J. Charles McDonald, pastor of the Court Street Baptist Church, Auburn, will be the speaker next week. He is earnest, inspiring, and is very popular, especially among the young people of the two cities. The following week, Dr. Augustus O. Thomas, State Superintendent of Schools, will be the speaker. He was to have come to Bates before vacation, but was unable to get here at that time on account of weather conditions. He is much in demand nationally as a speaker, appearing only a short time ago before a group of educators from all parts of the country at a meeting in Chicago. At the final meeting of the year which will come on the following Wednesday, Mr. Ralph E. Hunt, principal of Hebron Academy and a former Bates man will be the speaker.

## SPOFFORD CLUB

Spofford Club held its meeting Tuesday night in Libbey Forum. The program consisted mainly of the initiation of Harold Segal '24, and Ray Chapman '26. The two candidates withstood the terrifying ordeal only tolerably well, as their shivering and shuddering testified. Then Gladys Hasty read a charming little sketch, "Crushed Petals, from the Days when Ladyhood was in Flower," and plans for a Bohemian party were dreamed.

## RAMSDELL SCIENTIFIC

Ramsdell Scientific Society met for its usual fortnightly meeting on Thursday evening, April 3rd. Elizabeth Powers read a splendid paper on music, considering the subject from a scientific standpoint. Silica, a geological formation, was the theme of a most interesting talk by Mary Nichols.

## Y. W. C. A. NOTES

A meeting of Y. W. C. A. under the supervision of the new officers, was held in Rand Hall reception room last Wednesday evening. Open Forum was the order of the week, led by Hazel Ingalls. Ruth Chesley, as leader of the discussion, touched the spark to Modernism versus Fundamentalism. The argument was instructive, and one very worth the while.

"I wonder why the boss passed you over in the last promotion?"  
 "I can't think."  
 "Yes; perhaps that's the reason."

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Head of Newton Theological Seminary Gives Sermon In Chapel

"A young man may have entered this church this morning a flippant skeptic, and go out an hour hence a fervent believer," these words uttered by certain clergyman, was what led President George Herr of Newton Theological Seminary to accept Jesus Christ, according to his own statement at the vesper service in chapel last Sunday afternoon. In a striking sermon based on Psalm 73:24 he led his hearers to look for immortality, saying, "The greatest thing in life is to follow through temptation into Light." "Man is great," he said, "because God thinks enough of him to help." After suggesting a divine fellowship, President Herr concluded with the statement, "The Lord will make me a partaker of His glory."  
He also addressed the student body in chapel Monday morning, arguing for fewer but more comprehensive examinations, a broad education, and a closer relation between scholar and teacher.

**TEACHERS LEAVING THE PROFESSION**

The following editorial appeared in a local newspaper some time ago.  
A young man, college trained and interested in his work, is leaving the teaching profession after four years of activity. In a current magazine he asks the question, "Why do 100,000 teachers leave the profession each year?" and proceeds to answer it from his own observations. He found that many of his friends who admired him personally regarded his work with contempt. They looked upon a male school teacher as "a sort of licensed loafer, one who drew a pay envelope but who rendered in return no especial service." They held this attitude in spite of his years of preparation for the profession, of the number of classes per day he taught, of the summer school work he did to improve himself as a teacher and of the hours of study and home work. He found that the business and professional men whose children were in his school regarded him as a rather futile member of the community. They did not want a teacher to mingle in political affairs or to participate actively in community plans. They did not look up to him as a leader even in educational matters. He found that criticism of him and his fellows, as teachers, was not constructive. Usually it took the form of idle gossip. Such a teacher had been seen playing cards, or smoking or dancing. These things became a horrible offense in the teacher, although the parents of school children, who might be expected to serve as models for the young, could do them regularly without causing comment. He found little recognition for valuable service rendered. He concludes this statement: "Until the American people render heart respect, not lip respect merely, to the teaching profession, until they revere the teacher of 50 as they now chide the beginner of 22, the red-blooded college-trained man or woman is likely to turn to more inviting fields."

The inspector called to see why Johnny Winslow had not been to school recently.  
"Why," said Mrs. Winslow, "he was thirteen years old last week, sir! I'm sure he's had schooling enough."  
"Schooling enough!" exclaimed the official. "Why, I did not finish my education until I was twenty!"  
Mrs. Winslow looked at the inspector and exclaimed: "Heavens! you don't mean to say you were such a thick-head as that?"

The cynical young man had become engaged at last, and his fiancée was ringing him up at his rooms.  
"Well," inquired his friend, "what does she want?"  
The cynic made a note or two in his diary.  
"She wants me to come along at once," he said, "and do just what she wants exactly when she wants it. That's all she wants."

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