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STAGE ALL SET FOR YEAR'S GALA SPORT EVENT

**FROSH FORENSIC** 

# BATES DEBATING TRIO BOWS **TO VETERAN PENN SPEAKERS**

Forensic Champions Lose Their First Contest In Seven Years When Judges Render 2-1 Decision in Favor of Univ. of Penn.-Debate Heard by Small Audience

Patrick Malin Debating Ace of the Victors

Presenting an array of powerful arguments, fine logic, and scintillating oratory the debators from the University of Pennsylvania, on Saturday night, handed the Bates team its first defeat in seven years. It came after a string of seventeen consecutive victories. The John Clair Minot, Boston question for debate was, "Resolved, that the United States should enter the World Court immediacly wihout reservations,"

Seldom has there been a more closely contested battle of words staged in City Hall between Bates and an oppon-gave a bird's eye survey of the new Miss Marion Crosby. ent than was seen last Saturday night. The decision was 2 to 1.

Of the Pennsylvania team Patrick M. Malin was outstanding both in argu-Arthur Gillespie.

to be specially commended for his work, flows to the ocean." which was all the more significant as George Sheldon also entering an interstrong defense and aggressive tactics.

While the Bates team went down to battle to their more experienced op. by Booth Tarkington. Particularly did ponents. A comparison of the records he praise the latter, asserting that this of the members of the respective teams was unusually good, and an answer to is interesting. Of the University team, the Babbitt school of novels; that it Malin had engaged in 23 previous de. was not grimly sordid, but that Booth bates, Gillespie 18, and Schultz 11, while Canham was the only experienced life to which Sinclair Lewis is oblivious. Bates man, Davis and Sheldon participating for the first time in a intercol. are all undeniably interested, we have nothing but commendation can be given American college. It applies to no the team for its fine showing.

With a little more experience, Davis and Sheldon will make formidable opponents for any team.

The judges were Prof. D. C. Babeock ty. So vehemently does Brown deny WILL PASS UPON that this occurred on account of The Prof. I. W. Black of Colby, and Hon. Plastic Age, that I have strong suspic J. P. Deering of Biddeford, Warren E. Libby, Esq. former Bates student, and But perhaps it is better to holdly face



Herald Critic Makes Survey of New Spring Books

John Clair Minot, Literary Editor of Spring books to an interested audience last Tuesday evening.

Mr. Minot drew applause at once days, when he spoke of his days as a Bowdoin ment and oratory, being closely followed undergraduate and hoped "that rivalby his teammates Paul H. Schulzt, and ry between Bates and Bowdoin is as For the Bates team, John Davis is continue so as long as the Androscoggin

"Ten thousand books are published squad. it was his first intercollegiate debate. annually by American publishers alone," he said, "nine thousand of collegiate debate for the first time them fiction, one thousand, non-fiction. spoke well. Erwin Canham, Bates vet- In my talk tonight, I mean simply to eran debating star, presented his usual hit the highspots in that enticing field. candidate for the Bates Varsity. He then told the audience that the

two best selling novels today were So defeat it was only after giving a stiff Big by Edna Furber, and The Midlander School. Tarkington can see the five things of "In The Plastic Age, in which you

are perhaps aware that Percy Marks has lost his place on the Brown facul-The judges were Prof. D. C. Babeock ty. So vehemently does Brown deny ions that it was indeed because of it. ugly things than to hide one's fo

# **COACH JENKINS CONFIDENT** TEAM WILL SHOW UP WELL

To Win 8 lap Grind, But is Weak in Broad

Jump and Pole-Vault-Loss of

"Pete" Burrill Felt

"Archie" the Favorite in the 440 yd. Run With Great Race Promised Fans

Keen Competition Expected in Dashes-Garnet Picked Debate on Immigration To Take Place in Hathorn Hall Fri. May 23

WITH ARGUMENTS

**ARTISTS BATTLE** 

The freshman debate, one of the outstanding class affairs of the college year will be held in Hathorn Hall. Friday evening, May 23. The question for discussion will be, "Resolved, that immigration into the United States should be prohibited for a period of ten years."

This problem-one of vital import ance, and great public interest will be debated by two able teams.

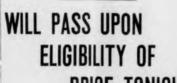
Those selected as a result of the elimination trials are:-for the affirmative, Frederic Young, Bernard Solar, and Miss Florence Burck; for the negative, Elmer Campbell, John Scammon, and

Most of these people have had previous experience in preparatory school

Classical High School of Lynn, Mass., secored three runs. is making use of his previous forensic

Of the negtive team, Elmer Campbell hit to right field. has engaged in interscholastic debating Crosby has won a fine reputation in Blair. Scammon, has had no experience in scored on Perry's error. interscholastic circles, but is a keen Maine tied the score in this same The half mile event will bring out legiate contest. In view of this fact an all too true portrayal of life in the cal arguments.

specific institution, but rather is it a fifteen dollars. As yet the judges have was pitching winning ball and should ent State 880 champ will give the Black ot been announced.



**BASEBALL LUCK** AGAINST GARNET

IN STATE GAMES

### Defeats at Hands of Colby And Maine Forces Bates Into Last Place

#### U. of Maine Noses Out Bates in Eleventh

Frederic Young, who came to Bates Garnet went down to defeat before the east.

from Tray Academy of Kittery, Maine, University of Maine nine at Orono last was prominent in various branches of Saturday afternoon. The victory sent strong contenders. The 100 yd, event keen and clean as it used to be and will public speakinng while there, and since Maine into a tie for first place in the coming to Bates has continued his suc- Maine Intercollegiate baseball series. Lawry, Cahill, and Hearon are strong cess, being a member of the debating Gruhn, Maine catcher poled out a hit contenders. Harlow and Farrington Bernard Solar, a graduate of the led until the seventh, when Maine around ten flat and are given places.

> experience and shows promise as a the foruth inning, when Spiller beat ing girls to a rotogravure section, who out an infield hit. Daker went to first can be counted on for putting up a good Miss Burck has had experience in when Gruhn dropped his third strike. race for first place. In the 220, these interclass debating at Portland High Kippy Jordan singled, scoring Spiller. men will again be seen in action and Rowe scored Daker and Jordan with a Knight, another Bates freshman, has

> at Kent's Hill while his teammate Miss Burke crossed the plate on a single by stars who will furnish plenty of thrills

student, a hard and thorough worker, inning, when Pierce, Gruhn and Perry several strong contenders. Foster of

come through.

MAINE

Ray's three-bagger and Rowe's one- of Colby, and S. Holt of Bates, are the features of the game.

AB R BH PO A E place in the mile.

This year Bates is the host to the other Maine Colleges in the annual Intercollegiate Track and Field Meet. Already visitors are coming on campus, and the crowd is expected to surpass all previous attendance records. The Pale Blue of Maine was the first to arrive, closely followed by the darker hue of Colby's bunting. Bowdoin, with but a short distance to come, will be the last to arrive on campus. The air is filled with expectancies; the nervous but resolute runners eagerly await the crack of the starter's pistol. It is the Garnet's home day, and despite the fact that she is on the short end of the odds, In another extra-inning game, the her supporters are not altogether down-

In the dashes all four Colleges have finds Mittlesdorf of Colby, the favorite. in the eleventh, seoring Dunham, Bates of Bowdoin have been doing this event But Bates has a freshman in Baker The first score of the game came in who has taken to the cinders like bathshown good possibilities in this event, Maine scored in the sixth, when In the 440 yard dash there are many to the spectators. "Archie" is con-Edward Little High School. The third Charley Ray came through in the sidered the favorite but will be closely member of the negative trio, John seventh with a three-bagger. He pressed by Hearon, Hamilton, and Eaton.

Bowdoin is the heavy favorite while Brilliant support only saved Perry of his teammate Fauning is slated for The winning team receives as a prize Maine from defeat, as Peanut Hamilton second position. But Corey, the preshave had a win chalked against him. and White runners some race, and might A better grade of fielding by his fel- even give the Magee runner a trimming. lows and Peanut would surely have Foster will probably run in the mile event also, but Brudno of Colby, Payne

handed leaping eatch in the tenth were considered the strongest in the State. Without a doubt Bates is sure of a

| ignore evils."       ignore evils."         FINAL CONCERT       ignore evils."         BY MEN'S GLEE       CLUB IN AUBURN         CLUB IN AUBURN       Marken and placed her with Tarking-         Performance in Abou Ben       Wharton and placed her with Tarking-              The rumor that "Hap"       Price has             Rambling on, Mr. Minot discussed numerous other books. He dwelt on Rafael Sabatini's glorified pirate stories, the swing and swagger of his Scara-monche, Captain Blood and The Sea-Hawk. He spoke highly of Edith       Vote of Maine Colleges To Decide Status of Big Garnet Captain         Performance in Abou Ben       Wharton and placed her with Tarking-  | Laugh-<br>Maine,<br>truggle<br>honors, |
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| Adhem Hall Closes Suc ton at the top of American novelists, been protested by Mr. C. Harry Ed. Gruhn, e 4 1 1 8 1 0 huranny events for "Fele Bu  |  |
| He mentioned Margaret Wilson's The wards, Director of Athletics at Colby Perry, p 3 1 1 2 2 1 in bad condition because of an   |  |
| cessful Season Able McClaughlins which has this year College, was verified by Head Coach leg. Ring of Maine and Gidd   | 0                                      |
| won the Pulitzer prize for being the Cutts. The followng letter from Pro- Total 39 5 7 33 16 2 Bates are likely to take the odd  |  |
| The Glee Club gave the last concert best story. fessor Cutts to the heads of the Athletic BATES AB R BH PO A E The field events will be pret   |  |
| of the season Wednesday night in Abou Alighting briefly on non-fiction, Mr. committees of the other colleges will Cogan, ss 5 0 0 2 8 1 divided with Bowdoin slightly  |  |
| Ben Adhem Hall, Auburn under the Minot asserted that "during all the serve to explain the situation. Young, 2b 5 0 0 1 1 0 lead. The pole vault will probe   |  |
| auspices of the Liberty Rebeccas.<br>Over an burder that have a selling book has been<br>Over an burder that have a selling book has been<br>Over an burder that have a selling book has been<br>Over an burder that have a selling book has been<br>Dear Sir-   |  |
| over one nundred persons attended the biovanni raphi s Life of Christ, a bear on.  |  |
| performance. [colorful re-telling of the life of the] On May 200 list the Athletic Council of the life of the  |  |
| the concert was well received and Master written by an atheist who came of Coby Conce that C. Harry bu   |  |
| the club was extended a cordial invita- back to his church. "Rivalling it in wards, uncertor of achieves, charged  |  |
| tion to perform again next year. Sev- sales, he said, was the Book of Ett- haipin A. Thee, a junior at bates cor   |  |
| iumn Corey may place but with naving played baseban on   |  |
| treating Drew Gilman's solos and wais infoughout his speech, Mr. Minor de. the interest of the |  |
| Bavigan's dances. Dancing foi- lighted the audience with his ingentious beagae in the standard of the standard |  |
| lowed the entertainment. An orchestra, coinage of words, his quips, and his The faculty committee of Bates con   |  |
| ousseling of Reiny, Charles and Robert humorous twists of language. At the logo innicitation of the state of  |  |
| Dieni, waterman, Jacobson, Ray Bragg, close of his taik, he gave opportunity charge and found (1) that all the   |  |
| and Allison Wills, furnished music. for several questions from the floor. (Continued on Page 3)  |  |

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| 7600   | <b>Bates Student</b>   | \$   | 7. Law and order.<br>This is a rather ambitious program,                           | \$  |
| One  | Dutes Student  | i In the   | we admit, but Arthur is capable of great   | Sport Notes   |
| PUBLISHED                                    | FRIDAYS DURING THE COLLEGE YEAR  | Final Analysis   | things. Never will we forget the look  | Donald A. Hall, Editor  |
| BY   | STUDENTS OF BATES COLLEGE  | 1 6  | of steadfast purpose on Arthur's deter   | \$  |
|  | EDITORIAL BOARD  | 00000000000000000000000000000000000000   | mined visage when in his last speech be-<br>fore the ballots arrived he said in a  | ******  |
|  | ERWIN D. CANHAM, '25<br>Editor-in-Chief  | AN ANSWER  | broken voice: "Sink or Swim Lay or   | Silence! It is our duty to keep th  |
|  | LEWIS E. WALTON, '25   | (To our own Gert Stein)  | Bust, Survive or Perish, I'll either pull  | dormitories and the campus as quiet   |
|  | Managing Editor  | I read your pome,  | thru or fall thru." And he did!  | possible Friday night on account of the                                       |
| ROSCOE S. SCOTT, '25                         | News Editor  |  | Fraternally yours,   | track meet the following day. Th  |
| DONALD A. HALL, '25<br>FRANK E. DORR, '25    | Sporting Editor<br>Debating Editor   |  | C. W. W.   | competitors will retire early, and or<br>of fairness and spirit give them     |
| FLORENCE COOK, '25                           | Women's Editor   |  | P. S. This has been a great financial strain and contributions have not been       | chance to be in their best condition  |
| C. K. CONNER, '25                            | Literary Editor  | Oh, brubjous funk,   | so numerous. If you care to contribute,  | Saturday.   |
|  | ASSOCIATE EDITORS  | (Or vice versa)  | send a check, (certified) to our head-   |   |
| Grace F. Goddard, '25                        | John Davis, '26 William H. Bull, '27   | Oh, rommy tot,   | quarters. On second that you'd better  | "Eddie" Woodcock and his assist   |
| Elsie Brickett, '25<br>Arthur P. Martin, '25 | Charles Boothby, '26 Jack Mooney, '27<br>David Wyllie, '26 , Bernard A. Landman, '27   | (Or vice versa)?   | send eash. We got a whole sheaf of   | ants have been working hard to get th<br>track in shape, and adding more seat |
| Sylvia Meehan, '26                           | Lucy Fairbanks, '27 John H. Scammon, '27   |  | pretty checks the other day, but to the  | to the grandstand to accommodate th   |
| Ethel Manning, '26<br>John L. Miller, '26    | Ellouise Townshend, '27 Bernard B. Solar, '27<br>Ruth W. Hopkins, '27 Ronald P. Bridges, '27   | I like the looks<br>Of that white sweater thing,   | man at the bank they didn't mean a   | expected large crowd.   |
| Leland L. Thurlow, '26                       |  | With trimmings red and black,  | thing.<br>C. W. W.   |   |
|  | BUSINESS DEPARTMENT  | That hangs in your store,  | Lewiston, Me. May 14-(By the Asso-   | Do we see ourselves as others see us<br>Following are a few impressions that  |
|  | GEORGE C. SHELDON, '25   | Gert,  | ciated Press) A. Shapleigh Twombly, of   | the Bates team made on a Providence   |
|  | Manager  | Gert!  | Eliot, Me., was defeated in the elec-  | sport writer.   |
| THOMAS A. REED, '25                          | Advertising Manager  |  | tion of the directors for the Bates  |   |
| George Hadelaine 100                         | ASSISTANTS<br>Wilbur Dunphy, '26   | But what would one Lone,   | Outing Club today. Mr. Twombly, one  | "Bates appeared in brand new whit<br>uniforms, the first team to appear i     |
| George Hodgkins, '26<br>George Jackson, '26  | Albert Knightly, '26   | Teary Iron Man<br>Do to the price of that,   | of the most prominent men on the camp-   | all white at Andrews Field in a lon   |
| Subscriptions, \$2.50 per y                  | rear in advance. Single Copies, Ten Cents.   | Gert.  | us, was considered a certain winner by<br>political writers prior to the election, | time." This might be sarcasm.   |
| Written notice of cha                        | nge of address should be in the hands of the Manager   | Gert !   | and his defeat comes as a great sur-   |   |
| one week before the isst                     | te in which the change is to occur.  |  | prise. It is rumored that he deliberate.   | "Bates was lucky to score a run<br>the lone tally hung up on the visitor      |
| Entered as second cla                        | ass matter at the post office at Lewiston, Maine.  | It has always been our contention that   | ly threw his election in order that he   | board being the product of a wild throw                                       |
| The Editor-in-Chief i                        | s always responsible for the editorial column and the  | the so-called "limerick" is the lowest   | might devote his time to some larger   | by Ruckstrell."   |
| general policy of the pa                     | s always responsible for the editorial column and the<br>aper, and the Managing Editor for the matter which<br>inns. The Business Manager has complete charge of | form into which expression of emotion<br>can fall, but we cannot resist the tempta-  | enterprise than the Outing Club. None  |   |
| the finances of the paper                    | Y The Dublice munder has complete one ge of  | tion to publish the following contribution,  | of the directors elected are prominent,  | "The Bates team might well b  |
| Printed by                                   | MERRILL & WEBBER CO., Auburn, Me.  | freighted as it is with poignant human   | Mr. Twombly having been the only out-  | dubbed "The Pigmies." A small<br>college team has never played at An          |
|  |  | experience.  | standing candidate.  | drews Field. The players average  |
| TRACE  | X, AND STUDENT AUTONOMY  |  | The Roger Williams Twombly Club.   | about 5 ft, 5 in., and the entire nin   |
| Tomorrow the two                             | ck teams of Bowdoin, Colby, and Maine come to  | A TRIBUTE  | Snite 2, B. Franklin Anthony Apts.   | if stretched head to feet, would no   |
| Bates to take post                           | n the season's biggest athletic event in Maine.  |  | Mr. C. W. W.   | reach from the plate to the pitcher   |
|  |  | and and and a second to second the second second   | Campaign Manager, Twombly  | rubber by 10 feet."   |
|  | honor of host which is hers. She extends to all  | land at a second s   | Headquarters   | "-Price had to bear up with th  |
|  | ors, students, spectators,-the heartiest sort of   | Dut hall many and last last to such  | Hotel Bertram.   | handicap and got away pretty well for   |
| welcome. She hopes                           | that when the sun sets tomorrow night, everybody   | A set of a s | Dear Mr. W.  | a man who had little in the box but   |

will be happy as the circumstances allow. It would appear that the M. I. T. F. A. is headed either toward a reform or toward a serious controversy. The action of the University of Maine in withdrawing from the association is a bomb-shell, while the proposal for reform by the same institution is very interesting.

We agree absolutely with Maine on the point made, namely, that paid coaches should not run the affairs of the association. Unless we are greatly mistaken, this is essentially a position which Bates has favored for a long time. The point that student organizations should Uses arms; went to sleep, be run by students, in so far as is possible and then a bit farther, is Said, "The studies will keep", a sound principle backed by logic and common sense.

We believe that students should be left to manage their affairs and their organizations. Of course we will make damfools of ourselves, but kindergarten autoeracy would make us greater damfools. Students will of course inevitably seek advice from older and wiser heads, but until that time, the older and wiser heads would display true wisdom if they pursued a policy of laissez-faire. It takes a patient and a prudent man to refrain from interfering when he sees a student about to make as ass of himself, but long ears and a bray often teach bitter and made the grade and entered official life never-to-be-forgotten truths. Student organizations may be given advice, but they should be at least autonomous. Moreover, every possible thing is wrong somewhere. Whether collegiate organization should be a student organization. College is a place for training, and a member of a state athletic association gets more training for life's real problems than he who can translate Homer paign methods. at one gobble. College authorities cannot consistently hold up the ideal of training us for the world's affairs, while depriving us of an opportunity to mix in these affairs.

There is an insidious influence creeping into American universities. It is manifested a little even at Bates. In the interest, perhaps of efficiency, perhaps of authority, student organizations are becoming "professionalized". Athletics, alas, is no longer simon pure. Sports are directed, at many institutions, by a man on the bench who has a clever wig-wag system. The college with the most money to pay this bright signaller wins the most games. The same corrupt system may apply to debating, or any form of competition, when an institu becomes low and unsportsmanlike enough to employ it. Bates thank her lucky stars and her wise authorities that the system faculty coaching applies here.

. . . . This "H. P." seems infatuated with the limerick, as he, she, or it also proffers this gem:

(As some professors are all too prone

H. P.

to do.)

A SKETCH FROM LIFE. There was a young man named McGee. Who too often fell into Morphee-And in consequence rated low D. (How sad!)

H. P. . . . .

Twombly Campaign Headquarters, Hotel Bertrani My dear C. K. C .:

Well, Twombly won-or did he? At my rate it was a victory. If, at this writing, A. Shapleigh Twombly has not as an Outing Club Director, then someour candidate is a victor or not, he has won a moral victory and we are to be congratulated upon our efficient cani-

It has been a great pleasure to work for our candidate-Everywhere we went we were warmly received. Every student was behind our movement and the votes rolled in splendidly-Enthusiasm reached such a height that some insisted on voting as long as the ballots held out. Our candidate however heard of this and denounced it, saying that he would win fairly or not at all-That's Arthur all that Shapleigh Twombly had that figover !--- His platform ? Ah, I'm so glad you asked. He stands (or did stand) solidly for:

ought to interest many.

you say, he won a moral victory. The members of the Bates Outing Club have seen fit to reject our incomparable leader as one of their directors; the loss is theirs, the gain is ours. I have annual relay games. felt throughout the campaign that Mr Twombly was throwing away his brillianey by allying himself with the Outing Club organization. At times I have thought that he was merely taking this opportunity to discover the real extent of his political power and his ability to get votes. As soon as the election results were made known, I was convinced that this was the case, and that having found out his strength, he had at the last moment diverted a large block of votes in order not to be

I have had to guess at these things, and I confess that at times I have been deeply hurt that our chieftain has not taken me more deeply into his confidence; perhaps my work on this campaign will convince him that I am worthy of such confidence.

elected.

As you say, it was a real joy to organize in Mr. Twombly's behalf. I too, met the greatest enthusiasm every where, Particularly gratifying was the action of the Cosmos Club in pledging itself to our candidate as a body, in a meeting which I addressed last week. In my speech I pointed out to them that what the Outing Club needed was a commanding figure on its Board of Directors; the members agreed with me ure.

In closing the meeting, the Cosmos Quartette sang, at my request, "Some

As you see, he wasn't elected; but as a man who had little in the box but a smile and a desire to get it over with."

> It is reported that plans are being made for a new \$2,000,000 stadium at the University of Pennsylvania for the

The annual intercollegiate track meet f the Maine Colleges is the biggest porting event of the year. For years this event has been looked forward to because of the fast, clean competition it has produced.

Looking over the entries this year, the faus are assured of a fast and interesting meet.

### Y. W. PRESENTS PLAYLET

At the Wednesday evening meeting of Y. W. C. A. a playet, "Visions of College," was presented by the Junior class. The representation of four respective views of college life was very interesting and original. The acting was especially commendable, with the following cast:

The Mother, who looks forward to see ing her daughter a college girl Alice Swanson

The Child, who has a youngster's impression of college Helen Lovelace The High-School Girl, who has her own ideas of college fun Dorothy Hoyt The College Graduate, who looks back over the fulfillment of her girlhood dreams Gladys Hasty

#### GIRL'S GLEE CLUB CONCERT

The double quartet from the Girl's at East

The influence spoken of above spreads farther than intercolle competition. It is manifested in college societies, which are too eratically dictated by faculties; it is found in too many college r papers and magazines. Many college papers are censored-actu censored-by faculty members. Alas, we have not as yet achi enough immorality to require censorship!

Give students responsibility! Frequently it will be shame misused, but the eventual results will be absolutely right. Fa and authoritative interventions kill student interest. The wise sits still and says nothing, but in the end his wisdom will have a fested itself. We seem to recall a proverb, by Budda or Confu or Bill Nye or Artemus Ward or Abraham Lincoln or somebody. fancy that they all expressed the same idea at some time or oth here it is:

> "A wise old owl sat on an oak; The more he saw the less he spoke, The less he spoke the more he heard, Why can't we be like that wise bird."

INTERCOLLEGIATE RELATIONS One of the finest opportunities in college life is that of establishing

| may<br>m of<br>giate<br>auto-<br>news-<br>nally<br>ieved | <ol> <li>Motor boating on Lake Andrews</li> <li>Croquet tournaments on Mt. David.</li> <li>A swimming pool in Coram Library.</li> <li>Classes in folk dancing.</li> <li>Walter Camp.</li> <li>Compulsory reading of "Physical Culture".</li> <li>(Copies may be used of C. Webber Burt)</li> </ol>  | If I might be allowed a suggestion.  | Auburn Grange Tuesday night. The<br>program consisted of quartet selections.<br>violin, vocal and piano solos, musical<br>sketches, and readings. Under the<br>leadership of Janice Hoit the Glee Club<br>has enjoyed the most successful year in<br>its history. Never has interest and en- |
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| fully<br>eulty<br>man<br>nani-<br>icius<br>We<br>er—     | relationships with students in other<br>achieved, and a gain in co-operati-<br>many intercollegiate organizations.<br>weekly many letters—it would see<br>are sent in the interests of this of<br>Many of these are for propaganda<br>cere and helpful. It has always h<br>College is not able to take part in n<br>collegiate movements. Any stude<br>amply repaid if he desired to sha<br>An opportunity is presented by<br>active part in a splendid and enj<br>Silver Bay Y. M. C. A. Conference<br>intellectually, some of the finest type<br>Such association cannot but he r | the coming year will be as enjobable<br>and successful as those of this past<br>year.<br>The fact that the Twombly sentiment<br>among the young ladies of the college<br>is capable of improvement. It might<br>be advisable to form a Twombly Girls<br>Club, or something of the sort before<br>he next runs for office.<br>Will you bring my humble respects to<br>the ear of our great leader, and assure<br>him of the continued support of the<br>two 100% live organizations, the Roger<br>Williams Twombly Club, and the Cos- |  |

"Onward for Twombly," C. K. C. THE BATES STUDENT, FRIDAY, MAY 16, 1924

## SIXTH SUMMER SESSION TO **OPEN WITH ABLE TEACHING** STAFF AND FINE COURSES Former Delegate Gives Few In the summer of 1921, but did sign a contract and played in six or seven of the letter of the rule and he be

Ex-Gov. Brumbaugh of Penn., One of Leading Educators In Country, To Teach Elementary Education -Extensive Curriculum Promised

as announced by the Bates College Bullein which has just been issued.

chedule of classes will go into effect Wednesday morning, July 9th at 7.40. and regular exercises will be held the left open for various forms of outdoor activities and recreation.

There are no formal examinations for admission, but students will be admitted o such courses as the respective instructors find them qualified to pursue. Courses are especially adapted to school superintendents, secondary school prinipals, supervisors and other school advanced study in their own subject or gain better equipment for teaching other hranches; and to those who are intersted in securing academic credit toward vania and held successive posts as County either the Bachelor's or Master's degree. Superintendent in Huntingdon County, Special training is given normal school graduates who wish to supplement their

At last year's session more than 95 perienced high school principals, teachers proportion had completed one year or he has but recently returned from a tour cheers. ore of college work.

New Hampshire, Vermont, Massachusetts, at his summer home at Wayne, with his these things in themselves would not New Jersey, Connecticut, Pennsylvania, family, motoring into town daily for cause one to go three hundred miles. New York, Ohio, Oklahoma and Florida classes. were represented.

Vera Louise Eldridge A. B., Social Di- Bates faculty, English; R. R. N. Gould have of a Silver Bay Conference. rector: Nola Houdlette A. B., Registrar; A. B., A. M., of the Bates Faculty, His-Harry W. Rowe A. B., Bursar.

will continue until Friday, August 8th comes to Bates as professor of Theory bay is set in among the high rugged and Practice in Elementary Education. mountains. The location of the Silver This course is designed for workers in Bay Conference grounds is twenty miles Tuesday will be registration day. The elementary schools, including the discuss from Fort Ticonderoga the nearest rail ion of practical problems such as the cur- road station. It is a very quiet place riculum, selection of subject matter for except for the five hundred men who All classes will meet five times a week instructional use, methods of instruction, have gathered there from the colleges supervised study, discipline, departmen- and universities of New England and first two Saturdays; the remaining two tal instructions, rating and promotion, Middle Atlantic States. Delegates asprofessional growth and other topics that semble from Bowdoin, Maine, Colby, the needs of the class may suggest. The Harvard, Wesleyan, Yale, Vermont Uni-Administration feels indeed fortunate in versity, Cornell, University of Pennsecuring an instructor for this course who sylvania, Princeton, West Point, and ranks as one of the leading educators many other colleges. These men are in the country and whose theories of educational problems result from many meet; in fact, they are quite the oppoyears' study and practical teaching ex- site. Each college or university with a perience. Mr. Brumbaugh was graduated delegation large enough has its own officers; to teachers who wish to take up from Juniata College in 1881 and was teams for baseball, tenuis, track, and elected president of that institution ten years later. For nine years he taught meets are run off to determine the cham-Pedagogy in the University of Pennsyl- pionship teams. Superintendent of the Philadelphia Public Schools and first State Commissioner training with courses of college grade, of Education in Pennsylvania. He was help enjoying hearing the old dinner governor of Pennsylvania during the bell ring. Then still another addition percent of those in attendance were ex- 11915-1919 terms; is the author of several which makes the meals even better is

thru the middle west. During the Sum-In addition to the State of Maine, mer Session, Mr. Brumbaugh will reside

> Other officers of instruction will in- twice I believe that one is made to do tory and Government; Edward P. Good-

### Caps off-to the Winners in the \$250 Prize Contest! VER 12,000 suggestions were received ) in the contest for slogans on the new

Hinge-Cap on Williams Shaving Cream. The names of winners are given below. We congratulate these lucky persons and



### CONFERENCE SITE AT SILVER BAY OFFERS ATTRACTIVE SETTING

Activities There

#### BY WESLEY GILPATRIC

As one arrives at Silver Bay, New The sixth Summer Session of Bates this season will be Ex-Governor Martin York his first impression is of the beaucollege opens on Tuesday, July 8th and G. Brumbaugh of Pennsylvania, who ty and grandeur of the country. The not long-faced, disagreeable chaps to swimming. A series of games and

Turning from the men you meet and chat with, and compete against to what you have to eat-If the food this year is like that of last year one cannot valuable text books on Education and the fact that they are served by co-ed r superintendents; 14 percent normal holds degrees of A. M., Ph.D., LL.D waitresses and some of them are good school graduates; 48 percent college and L. H. D. For the past year his time looking. At meal time the different graduates and of the remainder a large has been entirely spent in lecturing and colleges give their college songs and

> One eats three times each day and has each afternoon for recreation, but Having been to Silver Bay Conferences

The officers of Administration are as clude J. Murray Carroll A. B. A. M., of more real thinking in eight days than follows: Clifton Daggett Gray, A. M., the Bates Faculty Economics and De-he does in several weeks at college. Ph. D., LLD., president; R. R. N. Gould, bating; Miss Georgianna Conrow, as-The speakers and leaders of discussion A. M., Knowlton Professor of History sistant professor of French at Vassar, groups try to make one think about and Government, Director of the Summer A. B. and A. M., Cornell; P. F. E., Sor-such topics as, Capital and Labor, Pre-Session; Robert A. F. McDonald A. M., bonne, French; Oliver Frost Cutts, A. paredness and Pacifism, Crime, Tene-Ph. D., Professor of Education; Josiah B., LL. B., Bates Faculty Coach; Physi- ments in large cities, Campus Problems, Willard Taylor A. B., State Agent for cal Education; Frank Herman Fritz and whether there is any power in Secondary Education; Blanche Whittum A. B., A. M., head of the English De- Christianity. One is not asked to agree Roberts A. B., Librarian; Effic Scribner partment High School of Commerce, with any other's viewpoint. The aim Murch, Assistant Librarian; Dora E. Springfield, Mass., and William H. is for each to reach his own conclusions. Roberts A. B., Director of Residences; Hartshorn A. B., A. M., Litt. D., of the These are the impressions that I

cer, Physical Education; Henry Lester An important addition to the faculty rich M. D., State District Health offi. Gerry A. B., A. M., Ed. M., Ed. D., Sheldon travelling fellow in education, Harvard and Josiah Willard Taylor, Education; Samuel F. Harms, A. B., A. M., of the Bates Faculty, German and Spanish; John Poland Jewell A. B., A. M., of the Quincy, Mass, High School Faculty, Latin; Howard Clinton Kelly A. B., of the High School of Commerce Faculty, Springfield, Mass., Science; Marguerite E. Lougee A. B., A. M., of the Jordan High School Faculty, Demonstration Teaching; Blanche W. Roberts, A. B., Bates Librarian, Library Science; William L. Vosburgh, A. B., A. M., Professor at the School of Education, Boston University, Mathematics: Karl Stanley Woodcock B. S., M. S., of the Bates Faculty, Physics.

### WILL PASS UPON ELIGIBILITY OF . PRICE TONIGHT (Continued from Page 1)

ing the latter part of the season of athletics. 1920. (2) "That the territory of Pittsfield, Mass., was a member of the Eastern League operating under the National Association in 1920." J. H. Education. Farrell, secretary.

This offense clearly constituted a as Mr, Price signed the contract a year before he entered college or thought of so doing, and since learning of the Intercollegiate Agreement above referred to, has refused to play baseball with any league or team playing under league agreements.

Bates College requests, therefore, the faculty committees or the athletic committees of the other Maine colleges to authorize representatives to meet with Bates representatives at Lewiston, Friday evening, May 16th to consider Mr. games of baseball with said team dur- allowed to compete in intercollegiate

Yours very truly,

O. F. Cutts. Professor of Hygiene and Physical

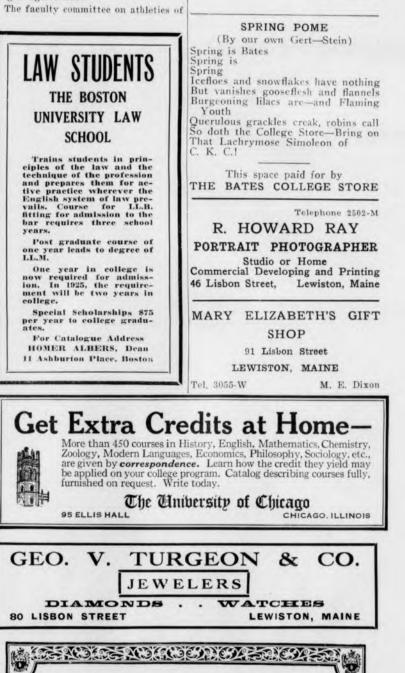
The student body is solidly behind the popular football captain. No man iolation of the letter of the rule of has given more for Bates teams than Article No. 1 of the intercollegiate the ever-fighting Price. Few will ever agreement of 1902, and the committee forget how "Hap" fought on in the on Athletics of Bates College therefore Maine game despite the fact he was in declares Mr. Price ineligible for fur- a semi-conscious condition. This is ther intercolligate competition in Maine, only one example of the big center's The committee feels strongly, however, courage and grit. He is to be praised that altho the letter of the rule has for his straight forwardness in the rebeen violated, its spirit has not been, cent trouble. The Friday night meeting will decide his fate.

> Fresh:-You know more than I do. Soph:-Of course.

Fresh :- You know me, and I know you.

-Sun Dodger.

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thank every one who participated for the interest shown.

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J. C. Colley, '24, Emory & Henry College, Emory, Va.

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"Better use me; you can't lose me."

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### 3rd Prizes(2)\$25 each

"Like the Williams habit-you can't lose it."

J. Anthony Walsh, '24, Brown Uni-

"It's bound to stay." Alfred Clark, '26, Drake University,

### 4th Prizes (2)\$10 each

"Takes the 'mis' from miss-ing-leaves the 'sing' for shav-

ing." MissEmma T. Westermann, '25, University of Nebraska.

"The cap is always on, and you're lots better off." Lincoln Fisher, '24. Yale School of Medicine.

### 5th Prizes (6) \$5 each

Awarded to Hy. Hyman, '24, Ohio State University: Midshipman Donald Fairbairn, '24, U.S. Naval Academy: H. L. Pennock, '26, Colorado Agri-cultural College; Harold McCoy, '24, George Washing-ton University; Cadet George Arthur Grayeb, '25, U. S. Military Academy; Miss Callie McWhitter, '7, Univer-sity of Georgia.

#### CARL MILLER ELECTED PRES. MACFARLANE CLUB

Macfarlane Club met in Libby Forum Monday night, May 12.

It seemed very fitting at this time to devote the rest of the program to the memory of Henry Rich, who did so much as President last year for this organization. This part of the program consisted of the following numbers: Male Quartet, Beautiful Isle of Somewhere

Carl Miller, Meredith Burrill, Paul Libby, Herman Faust

Violin Solo, Elegie, Massenet

Virginia Ames

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Vocal Solo, There Is No Death Paul Libby

Following the program there was a business meeting, at which the following officers were elected for the coming

vear: President Vice-President Secretary

Treasurer

Carl Miller Mildred Stanley Virginia Ames Drew Gilman

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