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# The Bates Student.

VOL. XLVII. No. 18

LEWISTON, MAINE, THURSDAY, MAY 29, 1924

PRICE TEN CENTS

## PRES. GRAY WRITES ARTICLE ON INTERNATIONAL DEBATING

Contribution Appearing in "The Landmark" the Monthly Magazine of the English-Speaking Union Contains Interesting Comment On Anglo-American Debates

"The only difference between the difficult and the impossible is that it takes a little longer to do the latter."

This is the quotation with which President Clifton D. Gray of Bates College prefaces his remarks on "British-American Collegiate Debating" in the May issue of "The Landmark," the monthly magazine of the English-Speaking Union.

In this terse statement, President Gray sums up the spirit that made possible the vision of international collegiate debating. A vision which, a few years ago, everybody would have declared incapable of fulfillment, but it was fulfilled. During the last three years teams from various American colleges and universities have travelled to England to debate similar teams from British Universities. The Oxford Union has twice sent representatives to the United States to engage in forensic contests. The chances for many more friendly controversies of this type are bright.

President Gray pictured the scene at "the dingy railroad station" when, in June of 1921, the first Bates international collegiate debaters left for Oxford. "Both the size and the enthusiasm of the crowd presaged the uniqueness of what was about to take place for the first time in the history of the world—English and American undergraduates meeting on the same platform to debate a great and pregnant issue." When Oxford returned the visit, "the first Anglo-American debate on this side of the Atlantic was held in the same city, Lewiston, where the original grain of mustard seed was planted, which already bids fair to develop into a sizeable tree."

"Last September for the third year in succession, Bates College and Oxford University meet in debate—again in Lewiston. The next day, one of the Oxonians, before a thousand New England Rotarians holding a district convention at the famous Poland Spring House not far from Bates College, concluded a thrilling after-dinner speech with the words: 'We are sensible that we are, albeit a very humble capacity, ambassadors from Britain to the United States.' Such embassies have incalculable worth; there cannot be too many of them."

After telling of the intense interest shown by the American people in these debates, President Gray adds, "Perhaps the Quai d'Orsay and Downing street might get something of value from the stenographic reports of these discussions."

President Gray points out that, due to these international contests, the de-

bating methods of the English teams have changed considerably. The second Oxford team to come over here developed a better system of team work than did the first, the members of which were rather individualistic in their work. In their turn the American debaters learned something from the Englishman for, "Their young men from Oxford have brought us a new appreciation of the value of sincerity and intensity of conviction, the lack of which has been an acknowledged weakness in American forensic methods."

The essential differences in the forms and objects of the English and American methods of debating are clearly stated by President Gray when he says, "The background of the American debater is legalistic; the background of the British debater is humanistic. The former is in a court room pleading his case before a jury of three; the latter is in the House of Commons urging the members to vote not upon the technical merits of the debate—constructive argument, rebuttal, illustration, platform ability, etc.—but upon the merits of the question at issue."

International collegiate debating is praised as a factor in promoting international mutual goodwill and in offsetting the influences of the Jingo Press of all nations. This method of promoting friendships among nations is looked upon with favor by prominent leaders.

The future possibilities of development of international debating, still in its infancy, are briefly discussed and the article is concluded with the same quotation with which it was begun, "The only difference between the difficult and the impossible is that it takes a little longer to do the latter." We are pleased to know that the doing of the "impossible" was, in this case, accomplished by Bates College.

### THE BATES GARNET

Owing to unforeseen difficulties, The Bates Garnet will not appear this week, as announced, but will be distributed with The Student next week. It will be a 32 page magazine, somewhat altered from its last appearance, and contains much material of great merit. There will be several short stories, among them The Game, by Raymond Chapman, which won first prize in the Maine State literary contest. There will be some poetry, sketches, etc. included.

## MCGINLEY LONE BATES ENTRY AT NATIONALS SAT.

"Cyk" and Holt Garner Four Points at New England Meet Won by Boston College

Boston College won the New England Meet held at Technology Field last Saturday by defeating Bowdoin and Williams by one and one-half points. The final issue was in doubt till the last event which was won by the Eagles. Lamond and Cavanaugh were the outstanding men of the meet. Despite the heavy wind Cavanaugh romped over the mile course in four minutes and twenty-nine seconds. Holt, the only Bates representative in this event, took fourth place, and gave Bates one point. The other three points of the Bates total was added by the Bates captain, "Cyk" McGinley, in the two mile race.

Bowdoin and Williams were tied for second place but 1½ points behind the winners. Williams presented a remarkable trio of sprinters who took the majority of places in both dashes. Bowdoin proved stronger on the field than on the track, Foster of Bowdoin repeated his last year's performance by winning the 880 yard run. The main reason for B. C.'s victory was the fact that they entered a well-balanced team with plenty of second and third place men to back up their winners.

This Saturday "Cyk" McGinley will be the only Bates entry in the Nationals. "Cyk" will run on Saturday against the best there is in the country.

## SECOND TEAM PLAYS STOUGHTON HIGH OF MASS. ON SATURDAY

Saturday the Bates seconds will face the Stoughton High baseball team of Massachusetts in the first game with an out of State nine to be played by a Bates second team for some years. As there is no other sport attraction that day, the game should be well attended. The principal of Stoughton High, Ray S. Pomeroy, is a Bates graduate and brother of Dean Pomeroy.

Stoughton has an enviable reputation as a clever base-ball team in Massachusetts. This is the first invasion of Maine made by the Massachusetts team. "Charlie" Small, or Fellows will toe the mound for Bates with "Bill" Eld on the receiving end. Captain Palmer Hinds' one ambition is to bring his charges into the win column.

## JUNIORS WILL PLANT IVY AT ANNUAL CLASS DAY EXERCISES

Class of 1925 to Observe Ivy Day Next Wednesday With Oration, Poem, Ode, and Toasts on Program—Will Hold Ivy Hop Night Before

The annual Ivy Day exercises for this year will be ushered in by a grand Ivy Hop held the night before, June 3, at Chase Hall. Malcolm Gray's Collegiate Syncopators are scheduled to furnish snappy music for the gala event. On Wednesday morning Last Chapel will be held, followed in the afternoon by the Ivy Day exercises in Hathorn Hall. This planting of the ivy will conclude the events of the day.

The program for the afternoon exercises is as follows:

### Music

Prayer, Herbert B. Morrell of Brooklyn, N. Y.

Class Oration, Frank E. Dorr, of Orland

Ivy Day Poem, George C. Sheldon, Augusta

Ivy Ode, Dorothy W. Clark, Lewiston

### Toasts

"To the Faculty" C. Kenneth Conner, Auburn

"To the Athletes" Donald A. Hall, Whitneyville, Conn.

"To the Co-Eds" Harold B. Simpson, Richmond

"To the Men" Katherine C. Burke, Hiram

### Music

"The Prophecy" Caroline R. Wells of West Andover, N. H.

Presentation of Gifts, Grace F. Goddard of Willimantic, Conn., and John J. O'Connor of Dorchester, Mass.

At the close of these exercises Everett Woodman, class marshal, will lead the class from Hathorn Hall to the place prepared for the planting of the ivy. This place is always kept secret by the class until the time for the planting.

Until this year the Ivy Hop has been held on the night of Ivy Day, but this year it was set back one evening to allow time to study for exams which begin Thursday June 5th.

## GARNET TAKES REVENGE ON MAINE BEAR WITH 4-3 WIN

Peanut Hamilton, Hurling Great Ball for Bates, Strikes Out 14 Men—Menneally Gets Triple and Young A Double—Maine Pitcher Very Wild

With "Peanut" Hamilton on the firing line, Bates took revenge on Maine and sent the Oronites back with a 4 to 3 defeat. Although the somewhat small proportioned lad was touched up a bit in the early stanzas, he settled down and hung up a knockout list of 14.

Stearns provided the first thrill of the game, when as first up in the second inning he clouted the ball to the fence for a complete circuit.

Maine again came through in the third and tallied her last two runs of the game. Burke was passed, and took second on Pierce's single. Things brightened however as "Fat" Lunge hit into a perfect double play, but in taking Young's throw to second on the run "Joie" Cogan threw wild at first and Burke scored. "Peanut" fanned the next two batters ending the inning.

Neither team threatened again until the fifth. Jordan first up for Bates, was hit in the leg which later caused his removal from the game.

Newell became a trifle wild and passed Guy Rowe and Charlie Ray, filling the sacks. Thus was the stage set for the hit to bring them in. Moulton popped up to Gruhn. Then Newell showed that he was capable of working in the tight places by fanning Hamilton and Cogan.

In the sixth "Red" Menneally took hold of a fast one and pulled up at third but as the throw to the sack was poor Red scampered across the rubber with the first garnet counter. As in the preceding inning, Newell issued two more passes. Then Rowe flied out and once more Newell prevented any further scoring by striking out Charlie Ray.

It was in the eighth that Bates staged her best offense. Jimmy Young doubled, and took third when "Fat" Lunge dropped the throw to first to get Menneally. "Johnny" Daker drove a high one to Pierce in left field and was safe at first when the rangy lad muffed it. Young scored.

It was here that "Cuddy" Murphy decided to make a change. Yanking Newell he sent Perry in to save the day. It looked as though his strategy had worked, for Rowe was out on strikes and by running to first when Gruhn dropped the ball, he confused

Peck who had substituted for Jordan and walked, and the freshman was caught off first. Then with two out, Bates depended on Charlie Ray to do the trick. This did not prove necessary however, for Perry made a wild pitch and it was all over, Menneally and Daker scoring.

The score:

MAINE	A	B	R	H	P	O	A	E
King, cf	4	0	2	0	0	0	0	0
xBurke, 2b	3	1	0	3	2	1		
Pierce, lf	4	0	1	0	0	0	0	
Lunge, 1b	3	0	0	7	1	1		
Stearns, ss	3	1	1	2	1	0		
Dunham, rf	4	0	0	1	0	0		
Driscoll, 3b	4	1	1	0	0	0		
Gruhn, c	4	0	1	9	2	0		
Newell, p	3	0	1	2	2	0		
Perry, p	1	0	0	0	1	0		
Totals	33	3	7	24	9	2		

BATES	A	B	R	H	P	O	A	E
Cogan, ss	3	0	0	1	0	2		
Young, 2b	4	1	1	0	3	1		
Menneally, rf	4	2	1	0	0	0		
Daker, 3b	3	1	1	1	2	0		
Jordan, 1b	1	0	0	9	0	0		
Peck, lf	0	0	0	5	0	0		
Rowe, lf	3	0	0	0	0	0		
Ray, cf	2	0	0	0	0	0		
Moulton, c	3	0	0	11	2	0		
Hamilton, p	3	0	0	0	2	0		
Totals	26	4	3	27	9	3		

xFipps batted for Burke in ninth. Bates 0 0 0 0 1 0 3 x-4 Maine 0 2 1 0 0 0 0 0-3

Two base hits, Young. Three base hits, Menneally. Home runs, Stearns. Stolen bases, Driscoll, Daker 2, King. Double plays, Burke to Stearns, Stearns to Burke to Lunge. Base on balls, off Newell 7, off Hamilton 2. Hit by pitcher, Cogan and Jordan by Newell. Struck out, by Hamilton 14, by Newell 7, by Perry 1. Passed balls, Moulton, Gruhn; wild pitch, Newell, Perry.

Teacher: "You dirty boy. Why don't you wash your face? I can see what you had for breakfast this morning."

Bob: "What was it?"

Teacher: "Eggs."

Bob: "Wrong. That was yesterday."



# The Bates Student

PUBLISHED FRIDAYS DURING THE COLLEGE YEAR BY STUDENTS OF BATES COLLEGE

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## ON "KEEPING GOOD MEN AT BATES"

Last Friday, when it was being rumored that Prof. Baird was to leave Bates, we heard many students and others interested say, "If Prof. Baird should go it would be a good thing—he isn't appreciated at Bates." That such a situation should obtain, even in the minds of individuals, is unthinkable. Certainly the students acknowledged, perhaps belatedly, all that Bates owes to Prof. Baird. At that mass meeting on Friday many fine tributes were showered on Prof. Baird, and not a one of them was undeserved. No, if Prof. Baird is not appreciated at Bates the fault does not lie with the students.

Last week we wrote in the editorial column of the Bates Student, speaking of the prospective departure of Evan A. Woodward, "It is men like him that we need most urgently, and it is to be regretted that he could not see his future here. Some day, we hope, Bates will be able to hang on to such virile men. Until then, alas, we may only hope for the best." We came desperately near having to repeat these words in the case of Prof. Baird; so near, in fact, that we are prompted to repeat them anyway.

How long will Bates College have to continue being a training school for teachers, who will, eventually leave us for different fields? Bates desperately needs men. One Stanton or one Chase were better than a whole campusful of gymnasia. We are not criticising the Bates faculty of to-day—to the contrary we are praising them, but as we see one promising man after another drop away, we are prompted to serious considerations. In our judgment, one of the easiest ways for the small college to achieve distinction is to have a distinguished faculty. This is difficult, but perfectly possible as many small colleges have proved. The nation-wide distinction of many of Bates' professors today prove the point.

When we get good men, we absolutely must hang on to them. With so many large universities presenting golden opportunities (the adjective is used literally and advisedly), the small college has a hard row to hoe. Fortunately, as events prove, it is an impossible row. We must create opportunities right here at home. Professors should have time in which to write and to do that creative work which alone will establish them as national authorities. As we progress in endowment and facilities, this ideal will be more nearly approached—at present we can do little but hope until that day when Bates shall become the intellectual power centre which she is capable of becoming.

## THE MAINE INTERCOLLEGIATES

In another column of this paper is told of the results of a new kind of "Maine Intercollegiate", this time of a literary nature. Doubtlessly there are many people, graduates of our four colleges, who would place this contest way above the recent athletic contest. Doubtlessly there are few people in our colleges who would make the same reply, although it has been a truism through ages that "The pen is mightier than the sword".

In "The Garnet", literary supplement to this issue, is an editorial on "A Literary Tradition for Bates". Unfortunately it is not possible to change that editorial now, but if it were, we should add that the goodly number of Bates people who took prizes in the recent literary contest are helping to bring about the very practical ideal of a Bates literary tradition. More power to them!

The daughter of a country minister taught the choir boys a new tune one Monday evening. It was to be sung the following Sunday.

Just before the service began the young lady said to one of her best singers: "Well, Johnnie, I hope you have not forgotten the new tune."

"Naw, miss, not a bit!" he replied, with a bright smile of confidence. "Why, I bin a-skeerin' the crows w' it all week!"

"I'd like to go to a funeral this afternoon, sir," said the office-boy.

"Oh, you would, would you?" the chief replied, heartlessly. "Well, you won't!"

"No, sir; I know I won't," the boy murmured, resignedly. "But I would like to go all the same."

Something tragic and appealing in the youthful voice led the chief to ask: "Whose funeral?"

"Yours, sir," said the boy.

## In the Final Analysis

Our unknown contributor writes this week that he was greatly pressed for time upon the occasion of our last going to press, and that as a result his poem, "A Decision" which appeared in our most recent issue was merely fragmentary. He is kind enough to send us the remainder of it.

But consider the indeterminates! They are so beautiful— (Some of them).

There is such a possibility of Delightful surprises about Them, because they are Liable to make their minds up Any time, and suddenly Become something Decided.

Then, too, they can Chase the styles in color Up and down the rainbow from Henna to Cobalt with such Ease by simply going to the Establishment which is to the Female head what a Bleachery and Dye works is to a piece of Cloth.

Besides, I never knew an Indeterminate who could By any stretch of the imagination Be termed "Queenly"—and out upon all "Queenly" women, I say,— (They make me feel insignificant). And never yet was Queenly woman who Could, or Would, enter into the African spirit of Dance music. Oh, when my color scheme is Vivid, and I do not wish Anything to clash, Or when some Queenly creature has made me feel Insignificant, or has refused to Co-operate competently in a Fox-trot, then I am sure that I shall never fall in Love with anybody but an Indeterminate.

Yes, I have looked it All over, this fair sex, And I now know That I shall never fall in love with Anybody but A blonde, Or a brunette,— Or maybe an indeterminate. (I hope the girls will try to take My decision Calmly.)

And this shorter bit.

### INTERROGATION

I sit On a hard seat, In a bleak classroom. My throat is dry, And a stuffy professor is about to Ask me something which I do not know, And about which I do not give a Damn.

Somewhere, It must be in Greece, I guess,— But somewhere, On a lovely hillside Is a crystal spring, Shaded by cool trees,— A crystal spring, where I might drink, And then lie down upon a Mossy bank which must be hard by, There to await the coming of the moon. And as I slept, If I looked in slumber, Sufficiently like Endymion, (As I should certainly try to do) Diana might stoop to kiss Me, And even tarry, For a game of tag,— Or something.

Dear God, Why do I sit On a hard seat, In a bleak classroom? Why is my throat dry? Why is a stuffy professor about to

## OUTING CLUB TO CLIMB KATAHDIN ON ANNUAL HIKE

### Pres. Canham Changes Plans —Will Make Trip Week After Final Exams

The annual Outing Club Hike for this year has been changed from a trip to Mount Washington over this weekend to a full week trip to Mount Katahdin the week after the finals, in the middle of June. The hike planned covers probably the most unfrequented territory, and finest scenery east of the Rockies.

The first leg of the trip is a two hundred mile auto drive to Greenville. Thence the course skirts the edge of Moosehead Lake for nine miles to Lily Bay where the Great Northern road begins. This road, said to be the finest in the state, is privately owned by the Great Northern Paper Company and runs for forty miles to Ripogenus dam. The road passes over the dam twelve miles on to Soudanahunk stream. From there, travel must be made on foot down the stream to the Millinocket tote road. The latter is followed to the Hunt trail which leads directly up the rocky sides of the Mountain. Before the big plateau on Katahdin is reached one must pass thru the Needles Eye, a pass where nature bars the fat man.

If time and weather permit, the descent may be lengthened to enable the hikers to traverse the Knife Edge, the sportiest bit of climbing east of the great Rockies. The Knife Edge leads to Pamola Peak, the western spur of Katahdin. Chimney Pond, with its famous icy crystal water is gained at the end of the descent. Then before returning the party may spend a day around Moosehead, if there is time.

The trip offers a week packed with all kinds of hiking and mountain climbing, an opportunity for working the finest fresh water fishing ground in eastern United States, and marvelous mountain scenery.

The cost of the hike will figure around ten dollars for each person.

Erwin Canham, leader of the hike will be glad to furnish further details to those interested, and make arrangements and discuss plans with prospective hikers.

## TURKEY DINNER WITH FIXINGS IS SERVED COMMONS

A large and enthusiastic group of "studes" enjoyed the fine turkey dinner which was served at Harry Rowe's Ritz-Carlton Tuesday noon. Mr. Marsden, of the Boston firm which has supplied the commons with its delicacies the past two or three years, was a special guest. For safety's sake he regaled the boys with cigars, thus taking their mind from any unpleasant memories that they might harbor about his provisions.

Music was furnished by the Commons Orchestra, and selections were given by none less than the Parker Hall Quartette. During the dinner hour, cheers and a vote of appreciation were given for Mr. Marsden, Mrs. Engleman, Mr. Rowe, and "Stevie" and Mrs. Richards of the kitchen force.

Owing to the extra work entailed by the dinner the boys voted to pass up supper as a mark of gratitude.

### PHIL-HELLENIC

The Seniors bid a last farewell to their fellow-Phil-Hellenes at Libbey Forum last Tuesday night. The program which they arranged was as follows:

Scenes from the Odyssey in Pantomime  
Louise Fifield, Reader  
Vocal Solo Paul Libbey  
A Socratic School Elwin Wilson  
(Socrates)

After the program which was excellently carried out, refreshments were served and the meeting adjourned.

Ask me something which I do not know, And about which I do not give a Damn?

C. K. C.

## Sport Notes

Donald A. Hall, Editor

The times made by the scholastic runners on Garcelon Field last Saturday came near equalling the marks made in the intercollegiate meet. The running high jump and running broad jump marks bettered the performance of the college jumpers. The meet was entirely satisfactory, and conducted in a swift orderly manner.

At the New England meet the wind blew so strong that twenty men aided by ropes were needed to hold up the low hurdles. The fire department was called out to wet down the streets in order to stop the dust from flying into the faces of the runners.

Archibald got a bad start in the final of the quarter mile event when the starter failed to give the "get set" command. Besides this, the hundred twenty pound runner could hardly run against such a wind.

"Cyk" McGinley tripped over the boards when he was jostled on a turn. The fighting Garnet leader regained his feet in time to place a good second to Lamond, the Boston College star.

Corey, who qualified for the half mile finals, was just nosed out at the tape by Welch of Boston College for fourth place. In the last two feet Corey dropped to fifth place. Holt added a point to the Bates score when he took fourth in the mile event. Luce and Baker failed to place in their events.

McGinley will represent Bates at the Nationals at Cambridge this Friday. Archibald will attend but does not expect to run. Many Bates rooters are expected to attend, arriving there by good or bad luck.

A very neat appearing set of numbers greeted our eyes a week ago from the grandstand on Garcelon Field. It is an artistic piece of work but should hardly be allowed to remain there. The playfulness of small boys is most aggravating.

Jordan and Cony High Schools now have Golf teams. The leading colleges of the country and many well-known preparatory schools are adopting this game as a minor sport. It has enjoyed much popularity at Brunswick this year, and is gaining much recognition thru out the United States.

President Coolidge is one of the few late presidents who have not played golf. Ex-Presidents Taft, Wilson and Harding played a great deal while at the White House. No doubt, Coolidge will not receive much support below the Mashie and Divot line.

### DEUTSCHER VEREIN

Dr. and Mrs. A. N. Leonard chaperoned Deutscher Verein to Thorn Crag for a picnic supper on Wednesday evening. Nobody ever fails to enjoy a picnic in the springtime.

### SENIOR MEETING OF Y. W. C. A.

The senior meeting of Y. W. C. A. was held in Rand reception room last Wednesday. Helen Hamm was leader.

A very interesting talk on "Reminiscences" was given by Vera Eldridge. She touched upon the high spots of four years of Y. W. and clearly reviewed the value of that organization in the past student life.

A selection entitled, "Hold Thou My Hand" was given by Mary Worthley. She was accompanied by Emroye Burns.

### JOHN O'CONNOR NEW PRES. OF VARSITY CLUB

At a meeting of the Varsity Club Monday evening officers were elected for next year. John F. O'Connor of Dorchester Mass., is the newly elected President. John Daker becomes vice-president and Frank E. Dorr, treasurer. A. C. B. Peterson was chosen secretary of the new regime. All four officers are '25 men.

The retiring officers are; Pres. Joseph W. Cogan, Vice-President, Arthur Moulton, Secretary, "Cyk" McGinley, and Treasurer "Cy" Tarbell.

# PROF. BAIRD RECONSIDERS AND WILL REMAIN AT BATES

## Big Student Mass Meeting of Protest a Tribute to the Great Popularity of Bates' Famous Debate Coach and Sponsor of Dramatics

Everybody connected with or interested in Bates was treated to a great and unpleasant thrill last Friday, when it became known that Prof. A. Craig Baird had tendered his resignation to President Gray. It also became known that he had received a splendid offer from the University of Iowa, which he was contemplating accepting. All who heard the news were immediately struck by the great blow to Bates which was threatened, and steps were taken to urge Prof. Baird to reconsider, with the result that the popular debate coach, after a long conference with President Gray on Saturday forenoon, decided to remain at Bates.

Friday's hectic episode proved one thing most strikingly, for it made plain the immense and unprecedented popularity which Professor Baird has gained on the Bates campus. Other Bates professors undoubtedly are popular with the students, but there is no record of any previous demonstration which so magnificently showed the place which Professor Baird holds. Just as soon as the students were informed of the contemplated resignation, there arose a spontaneous demand for a demonstration and a protest—to Prof. Baird, to President Gray, to the trustees if need be, to anyone and everyone who might have influence in persuading Professor Baird to remain. Student enthusiasm and energy rose to a pitch which is seldom if ever equalled. All were aroused, and all demanded action.

At seven o'clock a monster mass meeting of student protest was held, to which Professor Baird was brought—much against his will. As he came up Wood Street and walked up the campus cheers from those assembled in Hathorn Hall began, and when he entered the hall they rose to a perfect frenzy which is seldom witnessed, even in an athletic rally. William E. Young, varsity debate captain, presided at the demonstration meeting, and fittingly expressed the sentiments of the whole affair when he said, as Professor Baird took his seat, "We've got him here, let's keep him!"

Many representative students voiced their vigorous protests, and their remarks were interspersed with hearty

cheering. Helen Lovelace, Louise Bryant, Wesley Gilpatrick, Sam Graves, Walter Gavigan, Erwin Canham, and "Charlie" Starbird spoke. They all emphasized the necessity of "keeping Baird at Bates." Such an overwhelming tribute seldom comes to any college professor. Detailed reports of the meeting have been published elsewhere, and do not require review here.

After the mass meeting, the unofficial students' committee which had been handling affairs met. It was decided that no stone should be left unturned, so the committee waited on President Gray. They desired to find out, if possible, what the reasons were which impelled Professor Baird to contemplate resignation, and they wanted to remedy, if they could, any conditions which needed attention.

President Gray of course shared this desire, and many matters were lengthily discussed. The students voiced their belief that several reforms were necessary, and the propositions were given consideration. On Saturday morning Professor Baird conferred with President Gray. The details of the conference are not known, but at its conclusion President Gray announced to the press that Professor Baird would remain at Bates.

At no time, contrary to published reports, did Professor Baird himself lay down any "conditions" under which he would remain at Bates. However, as has been stated, the students' committee talked very frankly about matters which it believed should be remedied. If these problems are real, it is to be sincerely hoped that they will be handled in the future so as to obviate the necessity for such a crisis as that of last Friday.

The offer to Prof. Baird is another compliment to this distinguished Bates professor. Following so close on the heels of the announcement that he will give a course at Columbia this summer, it brings all the more vividly to attention the nation-wide fame which is coming to Professor Baird and incidentally to Bates College. Everyone should be proud of this added distinction, even if it did give us premonitory shivers.

# BATES WINS FOUR OF MAINE LITERARY CONTEST PRIZES

## Bowdoin Fails to Place in First State-Wide Competition While Colby Scores Most Points—Maine Second, Bates Third

Colby college has been declared the winner in the Maine inter-collegiate contest in writing for men for 1923 and 1924, and the University of Maine wins in the women's competition.

In each, two contests were held, one in short story writing and one in poetry, and the judges were asked to select the first, second and third in each event. Three points were allowed for first place, two for second, and one for third. In the men's contest, Colby has five points, Bates, four; U. of M. three, and Bowdoin, none. In the women's contest, U. of M. won five points, Colby four, Bates three.

Among the individual prize winners were three Bates students, Raymond B. Chapman, George B. Osgood, and Miss Dorothy Clark, the latter winning in both the prose and poetry contests.

Miss Dorothy Wight Clark of Bates, who won in both prose and poetry is a graduate of Cony high school. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis H. Clark of 159 Pine street, Lewiston. She has written several pageants, which have been presented here and at her former home in Augusta.

Raymond B. Chapman, who won in the men's prose contest, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Chapman of Norway, and he has written several brilliant stories and sketches.

George V. Osgood, a Sophomore at Bates, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George B. Osgood of Harvard street, Auburn.

Prof. A. C. Baird was in charge of Bates contestants.

The judges were: for men's prose, R. H. Titherington, editor of Munsey's magazine; for men's poetry, Robert Frost of Amherst college, author of

North of Boston and other poems; for women's prose, Mrs. Laura E. Richards, of Gardiner, novelist and short story writer; for women's poetry, Lincoln Coleord of Searsport, author of the Vision of War and other poems and short stories.

It is hoped that the four college presidents who have sponsored this competition, will feel that this year's showing justifies the continuance of these contests, making them an annual affair. It is expected that a greater interest would be taken as it becomes better established.

No cash prizes are awarded to individual winners, the students competing on the same basis as in athletic contests—for the honor of representing the institution.

### The Winners

The winners are:  
Men's Prose: First, "The Game," Raymond B. Chapman, Bates '26; second, "Radio," Charles E. Johnson, Maine '25; third, "Crazed," George V. Osgood, Bates '26.

Men's Poetry: First, "O Spruce," Joseph C. Smith, Colby '24; second, "Sparks in Soot," Joseph C. Smith, Colby '24; third, "The Unbeliever," Wilfred A. Beaudette, Maine '26.

Women's Prose: First, "Volume II," Joy L. Nevens, Maine '24; second, "Eros, the Divine," Madeline H. Fields, Maine '26; third, "The Peerage of Adam," Miss Dorothy Clark, Bates '25.

Women's Poetry: First, "To Popular Leaves," Miss Vera E. Fellows, Colby '27; second, "River of the Dark," Dorothy Clark, Bates '25; third, "Prayer at Evening," Marion D. Brown, Colby '24.

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"KIDS WILL BE KIDS"  
Did you know that 42.5 per cent of the freshmen girls had bobbed hair? Figures talk, and those bobbed haired bandits surely do cut some figure on the Bates campus.  
Sometimes we wonder whether next year's class of girls will be as neatly shorn. Perhaps the upper-classmen could get advance information by examining the photographs of sweet girl graduates over in the President's office. It's always nicer to know what to expect than to be horribly disappointed.  
Consideration of the Class of 1928 is however a trifle non-essential to us now when we have with us the Klose Kut Kids of '27. Those who are not in favor of clipped locks will shudder at these statistics:  
Off-Campus: Lewiston 70%  
Auburn 66%  
Dormitory: Whittier 50%  
Milliken 30%  
—R. U. Wright

# Dramatic Club Presents Its Second Play Reading

The second Play-reading of the English 4A Players was staged in the Little Theatre on the evening of May 21. The audience was small, but those present were kept interested throughout the whole program.

Grace Goddard is the authoress of the first play—"The Silver Ball." Although not strikingly original, it does have several well-written speeches, and its action is rather swift. Leon Townsend, as the struggling and unusually moral artist, was adequate. It was apparent, however, that he was not particularly at home in his allotted part. Undoubtedly he is capable of expressing himself better in a more suitable role. Both Alberta McKane and Ruth Heald were easy in their representation, and their performance was commendable. John Davis, the insidious cabaret owner, showed good feeling and understanding of his character. His diction was, as usual, distinctly good. Clifton Stanley in the role of Brunelli likewise played his part admirably well.

"The Answer From the Hills" was the final play. To Ellsworth Mossman is due much praise for writing such a

finished play. Its dialogue was even sparkling in places, and its four characters were sharply defined. But its lack of action was noticeable. Were this remedied the play would be indeed admirable. However, even as it stands, it shows the mark of originality and an innate understanding of stage effects.

The acting in this play was without exception polished. The outstanding performance of the evening was Miss Alice Swanson's interpretation of the elderly woman, a victim of autosuggestion, about to die. Not only has she a pleasing voice but she has also a stage personality. These two attributes, combined with character understanding, should make her a valuable member of the English 4A Players.

Miss Jessie Robertson, although restricted by a minor role, showed that she possessed stage presence. Ray Chapman, suave, cool, plotting, did a good piece of work, while Miss Dorothy Hoyt, vivacious and modern, interpreted her part successfully.

Kenneth Conner, chairman of the English 4A Players and Gladys Hasty, General Director, are responsible for the success of this second Play-reading.

# UNIVERSITY CLUB OF BOSTON WILL COST TWO MILLIONS

## New Club for College Men Will Have Many New and Distinctive Features



College Students, especially those in New England, will be interested to know that a new University Club is being built in Boston for the use of college men. The building is to be erected a short distance from the South Station and promises to be a magnificent affair.

A distinctive feature of the new University Club will be the sports. Squash, racquets, swimming, bowling and billiards are to be fostered by club tournaments with the consequent continuance of intercollegiate rivalry. The best exponents in each sport will represent the University Club in Boston, and inter-city club competition.

Upper classmen who expect to be in Boston after graduation will certainly want to be identified with this club, the location of which will be in the center of activities at the corner of Trinity Place and Stuart Street. Announcement has been made by the Executive Committee that the construction of the building will be started within a few months. The cost of the new club will reach nearly \$2,000,000.

As it will require a year or more in construction, and, also, as there will undoubtedly be a long waiting list by the time the club is completed, it is the de-

sire of the Executive Committee to offer the members of the two upper classes an opportunity to make application for membership at this time.

Dues for the first three years out of college will be \$25 each year, beginning when the club house is ready for occupancy.

Provision has been made in the plans for Turkish baths, several floors of sleeping rooms, a commodious library, large dining-room, private dining-room,

A school-teacher was asking his class the names of countries in which different towns and cities were situated.  
"Now, William," he said; "where's Naney?"  
Before he received a reply, he spotted a dreamy-looking boy in the front row.  
"Genoa?" he roared to the dreamy one.  
"N-no, sir, but Billy Smith does. She's his girl."

Guy: "You can't get the best of those railway porters who bang your things about. I labelled my trunk 'China,' and thought they would handle them with unusual care."  
Fowkes: "And did they?"  
Guy: "I don't know. They shipped them all the way to Shanghai, and I haven't seen them since."

ladies' dining-room and other features of the modern club.

The club is primarily for the young college men, rather than for those who have been out many years. The headquarters of the Executive Committee are at 24 Federal Street, in charge of Donald D. McKay and Barton K. Stephenson.

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**SENIORITY**  
Dr. and Mrs. H. H. Britain entertained the members of Seniority at their home on Thursday evening, May 29th. There was a short business meeting followed by a very good program. Vera Eldridge gave a sketch of Emerson's life and works. Then Gladys Hasty read a few poems selected from Emerson's best. Besides a vocal quartette Mary Worthley and Katherine Burke furnished the music for the evening.

**SPOFFORD CLUB ELECTS CONNER PRESIDENT**  
Spofford Club held its last meeting of the year Tuesday night in Libbey Forum. After a few business affairs had been considered, the following officers for next year were elected: president, Kenneth Conner, '25; vice-president, Eleanor McCue, '25; secretary and treasurer, Dorothy Clark, '25. Professor and Mrs. Baird were guests.

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**NEGATIVE WINS  
CLOSE FRESHMAN  
DEBATE CONTEST**

Discussion of Immigration  
Decided 2-1 in Favor  
Of Non-exclusion

Elmer Campbell Adjudged Best  
Speaker

In a closely contested forensic battle at the annual Freshman Prize debate held Friday evening in Hathorn Hall, Elmer W. Campbell, John H. Seammon and Marion J. Crosby were awarded the decision for the negative by a two to one vote. The affirmative side was made up of Bernard B. Solar, Frederick H. Young, and Florence I. Burke. The question was "Resolved, That Immigration into the United States should be Prohibited for a period of Ten Years." Elmer W. Campbell won the prize for best individual speaker.

Both the affirmative and negative teams were made up of forensic artists of no little merit and were well balanced. Campbell and Miss Crosby of the winning team are both experienced debaters as are Solar and Young of the opposing side. Campbell of Sabattus who "prepped" at Kents Hill and Miss Crosby, an Edward Little girl have both featured in the Bates Interscholastic Debates. Solar a Lynn, Mass. youth and Young who hails from Kittery made the regular squad this year. Fred Googins, who was on the team which defeated Yale last March, acted as presiding officer.

The judges were Professor William H. Sawyer of Bates, and Fred Cosgrove and Miss Mary Hamilton of Jordan High. Welton Farrow '26 and Clarence H. Clark '25 acted as timekeepers.

**JUNIOR CO-EDS  
SOCCER CHAMPS**

The spring soccer season closed with a bang Wednesday afternoon when the Junior team carried off the championship by a 3-2 defeat over the Seniors. The game was snappy and exciting, in spite of the very slippery footing on the field, due to recent rains. Interest in the game was intense, and much enthusiastic cheering by onlookers from both sides of the campus speeded the plays along. Previous to the championship game, various other matches had been played off with equal pep, and the resulting scores were as follows:

- Monday: First teams—Seniors 5 Freshmen 2  
Second teams—A tie between the Sophomores and Juniors could not be broken in four extra periods.  
Tuesday: First teams—Juniors 3 Sophomores 2  
Second teams—Result of the tie of Monday Soph 2 Juniors 1  
Wednesday: First teams—Juniors 3 Seniors 2  
Second teams—Sophomores 3 Freshmen 1

The Sophomores won the second team championship of the season. The Juniors by adding this victory to their score will materially increase the number of points towards the inter-class cup.

**THE DAFFODIL TEA**

Wednesday afternoon at four-thirty the Y. W. C. A. girls held a Daffodil Tea for the faculty ladies. Daffodils were used for decorations, and the color scheme was one all yellow and green. Belle Hobbs sang a solo, and Ruth Wass, Caroline Stackpole and Margaret Reed did a charming little flower dance in daffodil costume. The Tea was the last social function of this Y. W. year.

A stout man of unpunctual habits was hurrying towards the station. He looked uncomfortably hot. An acquaintance, happening to see him, took the occasion as very suitable for a joke at his friend's expense, and called out:

"Now, Mr. Short, are you training for a race?"  
Mr. Short just managed to yell back:—  
"No, you simpleton; I'm racing for a train."

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