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The Bates Student.

VOL. XLVII. No. 20

LEWISTON, MAINE, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 3, 1924

PRICE TEN CENTS

CAMBRIDGE TURNED BACK IN FIRST DEBATE WITH BATES

Representatives of English University Lose Out in Their First Debate in U. S.—English Style Used For First Time—Audience Voted for Negative

Cambridge University Union of England opened its debating tour on this side of the Atlantic by engaging with Bates College in Lewiston City Hall, September 23. The question for debate was, Resolved; "That all countries should recognize the present government of Russia." The English style of debating was used. The teams were mixed; there were no regular rebuttal speeches; and the decision was by vote of the audience, not taking into account the merits of the debaters and their arguments, but representing the individual convictions of each member of the audience on the question. The negative team, composed of Fred T. Googins, Bates '27, of Portland, Maine, R. A. Butler, Cambridge, Trinity College, and Erwin D. Canham, Bates '25, of Auburn, Maine, won the popular decision over the affirmative, J. W. G. Sparrow, Cambridge, Trinity College, John P. Davis, Bates '26, of Washington, D. C., and A. P. Marshall, Cambridge, Gonville and Caius College, by a vote of 800 to 125.

The English style of debating which was used, seemed to be a welcome diversion from the customary American methods. It lacked the fighting quality and the grim determination to win which characterizes American debates, but made up by presenting to the audience in an easy, "conversational" manner the main points of the argument devoid of technical construction, by emphasizing the debater's personal views, by spontaneously and aptly including rebuttal points in the main argument, and by scattering impromptu bits of humor through the debate. Each speaker was allowed 20 minutes in which to present his own arguments and to refute those already given.

Congressman Carroll L. Beedy of Portland, a former Bates debater, presided. He heartily extended the welcome of America, of which the audience was a small part, to the Englishmen. He emphasized the value of international debates of this kind as extremely worth-while in promoting better understanding between nations by acting as "disseminators of information" rather than mere controversial exhibits.

MR. SPARROW

Mr. Sparrow, a slender red-haired young man, who reminded one of a character from an English play, opened the debate for the affirmative. He replied to the welcome extended to the English team by the city and the college and especially by the large audience in the hall.

The subject, he stated, was one to be approached with caution and moderation. His opponents, he was sure, would play upon those "demons of debate, bigotry, prejudice and dogmatism." They would enlarge upon the failure of Russia to keep a few trade agreements and they would appeal to natural antipathy against her.

He asked if Russia could be ignored and answered that by so doing we were refusing to recognize that factor which has advanced us so far, the Unity of Civilization. It would be best to overcome our natural repulsion to Bolshevism and recognize this Unity. Russia is still oppressed beneath a rule of Czardom, as crushing as of old, and once this burden is lifted, Russia will be free. He asked the audience to vote for the affirmative for the effect that the report of such a vote would have upon those who were fighting for the liberty of Russia and upon those who were opposing it.

Finally, Mr. Sparrow told of the im-

mense artistic resources of Russia which were being stifled until liberty should set them free. He was sure that the world was the loser of such treasures if it failed to allow them to develop under freedom.

MR. GOOGINS

Fred Googins of Bates appeared first for the negative team. On behalf of the Bates men he welcomed Cambridge.

He realized the undeveloped resources and personal bravery of the Russian people. But in this discussion the internal affairs of Russia were not to be considered. It is a nation that is recognized and not the people in it. It is not the stability of a nation but the way in which it meets its international obligations that determines whether or not it is to be given recognition. There were three requirements for recognition; non-interference with the established governments of other nations; non-interference with the property rights of alien citizens within its own borders; recognition of its legal debts.

Mr. Googins maintained that the Third International Government in Russia and the Soviet Government were practically one and the same. The Soviet officials admitted having spread propaganda in foreign countries and they were supplying money and officials to the Third International for the same purpose. Russia, by violating the first requirement for recognition, did not deserve to be admitted in to the family circle of nations.

MR. DAVIS

John Davis of Bates briefly welcome again the Cambridge debaters. He continued on with the arguments advanced by Mr. Googins. The interference by Russians in the affairs of other governments was not the work of official representatives of Russia. Bolshevism and its supposed horrors had been more widely advertised than Wriggley's Gum. There was no connection between the Third International and the Soviets. Propaganda as used by Russia was justifiable and had been used in a like manner by every other country engaged in the war.

Russia, since 1919, has announced her willingness to pay her debts. She is only waiting until these creditors show their willingness to settle reciprocal claims for damages due the Russian Government. These legitimate damage claims were for the unwarranted invasion and blockading of Russia by the Allies. It is also necessary for Russia to secure a loan in order to rehabilitate that nation.

MR. BUTLER

Mr. Butler of Cambridge was second speaker for the negative. He told of his trip down through the forests of Maine by motor and how, to his astonishment, he had noticed that Maine was turning "red". He continued, "When leaves turn red, they fall down and perish. Beware lest you turn Red." He warned the audience not to listen to the blandishments of the affirmative, and stated that the recognition of Russia would be "morally pernicious and practically futile." He went on to say that Russia could not be made to recognize the rights of alien citizens, for, they had appropriated and sold oil lands belonging to them. Russia would not keep its agreements, would not stop its campaign of propaganda. It would be futile and dangerous to admit her into the ranks of other nations.

Mr. Butler had a very delightful and gracious manner which instantly won

(Continued on Page Two)

ELEMENTS HELP GIVE FRESHMEN MOIST WELCOME

Initiation Keeps Freshies Busy With Parade And Other Features

You've got to hand it to '27 for furnishing a real slam-bang up initiation. The Bates campus probably never sheltered a more well-behaved and meeker class than that of '28. So far everything has gone off without a hitch. The sophomores encountered not a bit of the opposition so prevalent last year and were at all times masters of the situation. The annual freshmen parade was run off as smoothly as a trained animal act. Not once was it necessary for a soph to use anything other than verbal argument. For once the freshmen have been made to realize their humble position on the campus.

Initiation started Monday with the freshman-sophomore ball game. However it proved nothing more than a mere walk away for the sophs. Even when one frosh was allowed to cover the bases while the basemen stood aside, '28 failed to receive the encouragement intended.

The pushball contest was likewise a mere matter of form. Despite the fact that the frosh vastly outnumbered the sophs, '27 piled up score after score as though playing unopposed. The only casualty occurred, when 'Prexy' Shapleigh Twombly, recently elected president of the J. B. Hall Association, was accidentally pushed into the field by a surge in the ranks of onlookers. Twombly was mistaken for the ball by a frosh who led on by his fallacy in judgment gave this prominent Bates senior a resounding kick in the abdomen.

THE PAJAMA PARADE

Tuesday night saw one hundred or more dripping, saturated, conquasating freshmen 'en robe de nuit' tripping about the streets of Lewiston. Waterbags and hose were much in evidence but their presence was practically futile for heaven had decreed that the frosh should get what was coming to them of its own hands—and they did.

The procession formed in front of Parker Hall and was promptly wet down along with the building and a few hundred inquisitive upper classmen by a fire hose. The line was headed by a man drawn cart.

Various members of the procession carried signs which frankly retold their greenness and desire to feel the caresses of soothing waterbags.

During the evening many a fair maiden became the victim of a weakened paper bag which sank to earth before reaching its destination. These mishaps occurred so frequently during speeches delivered at the corner of Sabattus and College Street that it seemed intentional.

The parade by no means ended the initiation, for it was followed Wednesday by the tug of war between '27 and '28. Again '28 proved no match for their opponents and meekly allowed themselves to be pulled through a healthy stream shot from a fire hose.

Sprouts with its usual egg shampoos and paddling plus a new feature, the freshman circus, rounded out Thursday's program. The usual dancing and singing entertainment was provided.

All during the week informal initiation exercises were in order at various dorms. Midnight football practise for non athletes was one of the high lights.

The most violent forms of the initiation will end tonight with the annual Freshman Sophomore banquet.

When I marry I am going to marry a girl who can take a joke.

Don't worry, boy, that is the only kind that you will ever get.

GARNET MAKES PROPITIOUS START IN WIN OVER LOWELL

Coach Wiggin Gives Entire Squad Chance to Show Their Stuff in Opening Football Fray of Season Peterson Makes two Touchdowns

Moulton's Pass to Woodman Is Real Feature of Contest

ANNUAL RIDE OF FRESHMEN TAKES PLACE TOMORROW

The annual Freshman class ride will be held on Saturday. Two cars will leave from the corner of Campus Avenue and College Street at twelve sharp. The party will leave the trolley at Lake Grove, and after a picnic dinner on the shores of Lake Auburn, will hike over Mount Gile to the Fish Hatchery, thence to the cider mill for further refreshment, then back to the trolleys at the Grove, and will arrive back at the campus in time for supper. Sports and games will be arranged, and Professor George M. Chase will accompany the party to point out such sights as are to be seen, and to explain how and by whom the custom of holding an annual Freshman ride was originated. The management desires to emphasize that the affair is absolutely free, that a large attendance is highly desirable, that this represents positively the last chance for the exercise of co-educational talents by members of the class of 1928 until after Thanksgiving, and that cider fresh from a cider-press is a beverage worth going somewhere after.

FROSH - SOPH BALL GAME

The Sophomore baseball team opened its "Freshmen Initiation Week" last Monday by administering a 5-1 trimming to the class of 1928. A good number of the members of the fairer sex were present and furnished cheers for their respective teams.

In spite of the persistent cheers of the Freshmen coeds the Freshmen team could do nothing with Bowen and Chick in the box. "Soup" Campbell featured for the Sophs with a spectacular catch in his position at right field and showed up well at the bat.

Small was the outstanding Freshmen prospect. He played a fine game at second base, and made two of his team's four hits.

The line-ups of the two teams were as follows:

SOPHS	FRESH
Wing e.	D'Arture e.
Bowen, Chick p.	Lane, Bailey p.
Kilbride 1b.	Molton 1b.
Haskell 2b.	Small 2b.
Gilbert, Landman ss.	Valento ss.
Tracey lf.	Flynn 3b.
Jakeman cf.	Philbrick lf.
Campbell rf.	Curtis cf.
	Goodwin rf.

Batteries: Lane and D'Arture for the Freshmen, and Bowen, Chick, and Wing for the Sophomores. Umpires, Wyllie and Milderberger.

A teacher asked her class to write a sentence that meant the same thing as "A wink is as good as a nod to a blind horse."

Some answers were good and some were bad, but she nearly fainted when she read this one:—

"The closing of the right optic is as sufficient as a rapid inclination of the erant to a sightless quadruped."

Taking advantage of the breaks in her first game of the season Bates defeated Lowell Textile 19 to 0 last Saturday on Garcelon Field. Peterson, who is playing his fourth year on the varsity, made the first two touchdowns in the first five minutes of play. "Hap" Price blocked a Lowell punt and Peterson fell on the pigskin behind the goal line. A few moments later Peterson intercepted a forward pass in the visitors' territory and ran 20 yards for his second touchdown. Rutsky kicked the goal.

No flashy plays were uncoiled by either team. The warm day added to the slowness of the game. The real feature of the contest was Moulton's pass to Woodman in the closing moments of the game. From midfield the Bates field-general heaved the ball to the twenty yard line where Ev Woodman grabbed it and scored the third touchdown of the day.

In the first half the ball was always in Lowell territory, but in the second half the visitors presented a more formidable attack and forced the playing to Bates more than ever. Lowell made five first downs to four for the Garnet and Black. Barston of Lowell got away for a 12 yard run, the longest of the game.

Woodman, Price, Moulton, and Peterson looked good for Bates, while Huntington and Folsom show promise of excellent wing men. The Bates backfield is fast and heavy but due to weakness in the line could not show to the best of their ability. Coach Wiggin used practically every man on his squad. Bates (19) Lowell Textile (0)

Huntington le,	le, Giles
Hickey lt	lt Conaughton
Peterson lg	lg Gladwin
Price c	c Bentley
Dew rg	rg Musgrave
Cobb rt	rt Peterson
Fulsom re	re Brosnan
Moulton qb	qb Carter
Ray lh	lh Yaebian
Woodman rh	rh Fredrickson
Rutsky fb	fb Parkin

By Period: Bates13 0 0 6—19

Goals made Peterson, 2; Woodman. Point after touchdown Rutsky (drop kick). Lowell substitutions: Corbett for Carter; W. Smith for Musgrave; Lucien for Parker; Skinner for W. Smith; Barstow for Fredrickson. Bates: Berube for Ray; C. Diehl for Peterson; Chisholm for Fulsom; Townsend for Cobb; R. Diehl for Huntington; Sinclair for Moulton; Cauty for Huntington; Perham for Dow; Williamson for Hickey; Hubbard for Rutsky; Karkos for Woodman; Eld for Price; Burrill for Sinclair; Fellows for Karkos; Moulton for Sinclair; Price for Eld; Sinclair for Burrill; Woodman for Fellows; Cobb for Townsend; Hickey for Perham; Fulsom for Chisholm; Ray for Berube; Huntington for R. Diehl; Dow for Williamson. Referee Fradt of Springfield; Umpire McNaughton of Cornell; head linesman, Lewis of Hill school, Pottstown, Pa. Time two 10s and two 8s.

"What's a lucky number?" "Any one that you get over the 'phone'."

"Why doesn't the clergy marry?" "Because they can't be bothered with more than one papacy".

She: Isn't that porch light dim? He: Well, it has quite a bit of scandal power.

STANTON BIRD CLUB OBTAINS DEED OF LAND THROUGH GIFT

Dr. Anthony Presents Stanton Club With Deed For Over Fifty Acres of Land Adjoining Present Bird Sanctuary of Thorncrag

Admirers and friends of "Uncle Johnny" Stanton and nature lovers of Bates and Lewiston are rejoicing over the news received in a letter from Dr. Alfred W. Anthony this week. The letter addressed to the President of the Stanton Bird Club states that in behalf of his sister, Miss Kate J. Anthony, Mrs. Anthony and himself, Dr. Anthony presents to the Stanton Bird Club a deed for land, comprising fifty or more acres adjoining the present Bird Sanctuary for the same purposes and uses as the original tract. This land is given as a memorial to the late Professor Jonathan Y. Stanton in the hope that it will help cultivate a sympathy for things living and a love for nature in all its forms among people of all races and creeds who are willing to use it properly.

The Stanton Bird Club which was organized some six years ago was pledged by its constitution to undertake the "establishment of a model bird sanctuary." Their efforts in this direction at first seemed in vain. In 1921 the same three loyal friends and members of the club made a gift of about forty-five acres to the club for the establishment of the sanctuary. Thorncrag is now endeared to bird-lovers who have many happy memories of sociable times in its precincts. The common

cause of protecting their beloved sanctuary from vandals has united many people of widely varying interests.

The friends of "Uncle Johnny" could have devised no more fitting memorial. It radiates the peace, patience, and cheer always present in its namesake. Uncle Johnny never preached but he always found a warm place in the hearts of those associated with him. Thorncrag holds a similar place with anyone who enjoys getting out under the sky and becoming better acquainted with himself through a closer love of nature.

All Bates men and women, members of the Bird Club, and many lovers of the out of doors feel deeply indebted to Dr. Anthony and his family for this fitting memorial to Prof. Stanton. The larger opportunities and responsibilities which accompany this gift ought fully to be appreciated.

Eve to Adam: "Leave Me".

A town may be famous for its beautiful women, but the ice man knows better.

"Just think of it! Four bottles of ale for sixpence."

"Where?"

"Nowhere. But just think of it!"

DEBATING COUNCIL ELECTS NEW MEMBERS

The first meeting of the Bates Debating Council was held Wednesday evening in Libbey Forum. The meeting was called to order at 7:30 o'clock by the President, Mr. Erwin D. Canham. Minutes from the last meeting were then read by the secretary, Mr. John P. Davis. This report was accepted by the members of the council.

The first business to come before the meeting was the election of new members to the council. After a lengthy discussion the following men were elected to membership in the council—John Miller, Leland Thurlow, Clarence Clark, James Howell, Michael Gillespie, and Thomas A. Reed. All with the exception of Mr. Reed participated in the men's Sophomore Debate last spring. Mr. Reed for the past year has been manager of the team, having managed both the Pennsylvania and the Cambridge debates.

Following the election of the men a discussion arose as to how many women should be elected to membership. It was finally agreed that two should be admitted. Upon the counting of the ballots cast Miss Ursula Tetreau and Miss Evelyn Butler were declared elected. Both of these young ladies have had experience in debating, having been members of the Sophomore women's debating team.

Following the election of new members an open discussion took place. Various business questions and policies to be followed thruout the year were talked over. The advisability of sending a team of freshmen against other institutions was also discussed.

SOME OBSERVATIONS OF BATES

By a Freshman Coed

All this past year, I have been looking forward with a great deal of eagerness to the time when I should arrive at Bates and become a member of the class of 1928, and the fulfillment of that expectation is even greater than I had imagined.

I had known many graduates of this college and, according to them, no praise was too great to bestow upon Bates. They were all willing—whether so requested or not—to talk about their beloved Alma Mater. By those who were still students, I was regaled with stories of campus and dormitory life, and praise for every professor was dinned into my ears for so long that I finally felt that I knew each one as well as if I had been personally acquainted with him for years. Last, and most important of all (at that time), I heard tales of Freshman initiation, all of which tales are being verified by degrees.

I think no one, however, could possibly imagine the wonderful times he can have at Bates unless he has actually been there.—What Freshman girl could fail to be excited over becoming acquainted with her upper-class "sisters"? What young man could fail to be moved at the thought of the years ahead of him in which he is to test

himself by those standards which he knows the college sets for him? Which one of us is not proud of the responsibility placed upon her by leaving to her honor, individually the observance of all rules and regulations?

What is there about Bates that makes every student feel his obligation to be loyal?—The answer to that question is the "all-aroundness" of the college. It seems to me that Bates has very nearly the same ideals as the Y. M. and Y. W. C. A. groups that is, the college lays emphasis on these sides of life, namely, the physical, mental, and spiritual. Is a fellow out for athletics? An alert mind and a clean character are going to help a lot. Did you come to college to study? You can't study your best unless you have your share of health and strength. If you think college is going to fit you for some sort of religious work, don't get the idea that you can't go in for all the fun you'll get out of athletics, and above all, don't think you'll ever get anywhere without some brains. Bates wants us to study, to play, and to keep ourselves clean.

To me, Bates stands for honor, good-sportsmanship, and high ideals of character, and I'm believing that it's up to every one of us Freshmen to become real Bates men and women.

UNITED STATES CIVIL SERVICE EXAMINATION

The United States Civil Service Commission announces the following open competitive examination:

Associate Home Economics Specialist (Foods and Nutrition), \$3,000.

Assistant Home Economics Specialist (Textiles and Clothing), \$2,400.

Receipt of applications will close October 7. The examinations are to fill vacancies in the Bureau of Home Economics, Department of Agriculture, at the entrance salaries stated above. Advancement in pay may be made without change in assignment up to \$3,600 a year for associate home economics specialist, and up to \$3,000 a year for assistant home economics specialist.

The duties of associate home economics specialist are to plan and carry out, under general direction, major investigations involving the use of technical information and laboratory methods; also in consultation with a superior to determine matters of policy relative to organization, scope, analysis, management, and presentation of the data resulting from such investigations.

The duties of assistant home economics specialist are to assume responsibility for carrying out investigations under direct supervision of the specialist in charge of a division, or some one delegated by such specialist; to plan and carry out the necessary laboratory work; to keep an accurate record of the work; and to assist the person in charge of the analysis and presentation of the resulting data. This will involve such technical knowledge of this division of home economics and its supporting sciences as will make it possible for the specialist to become thoroughly familiar with the literature and technical laboratory methods.

Competitors will not be required to report for examination at any place, but will be rated on their education, training, experience, and writings to be filed with the application.

Full information and application blanks may be obtained from the United States Civil Service Commission, Washington, D. C., or the secretary of the board of U. S. civil-service examiners at the post office or customhouse in any city.

"Well, you're not two-faced, anyway," said one man who had been quarrelling with another; "I'll say that for you."

"That's a very handsome acknowledgment," said the other, mollified.

"Because if you were," the first man continued, "you wouldn't be seen out with that one."

Someone once said there's no use running for trolleys or women—there'll be another along in a minute.

He was new to the church, and he was conceited.

"I have been addressing a congregation of asses," he said to an old college chum, after preaching his first sermon.

"And you began 'Dear brethren,'" returned his friend.

THE COLLEGE MAN—

Well, some say 'e's immoral
An' the things 'e does is wrong,
An' they says 'e's wastin' 'is youth
With women, wine and ' song.

Some says 'e's wild and wooly,
An' all 'e does is cheers;
An' 'e never 'as no serious thought
'Bout 'is later years.

—Stetson Collegiate Weekly.

Now I've got you in my grip, hissed the villain as he shoved his tooth paste into his valise.

A man is known for the photographs that he keeps.

Fowlie—"Do you mean to say that you flunked Latin? Why, I can't understand it."
Day—"Same here. That's why I flunked."

Prof. Hollis—"What are you late for?"

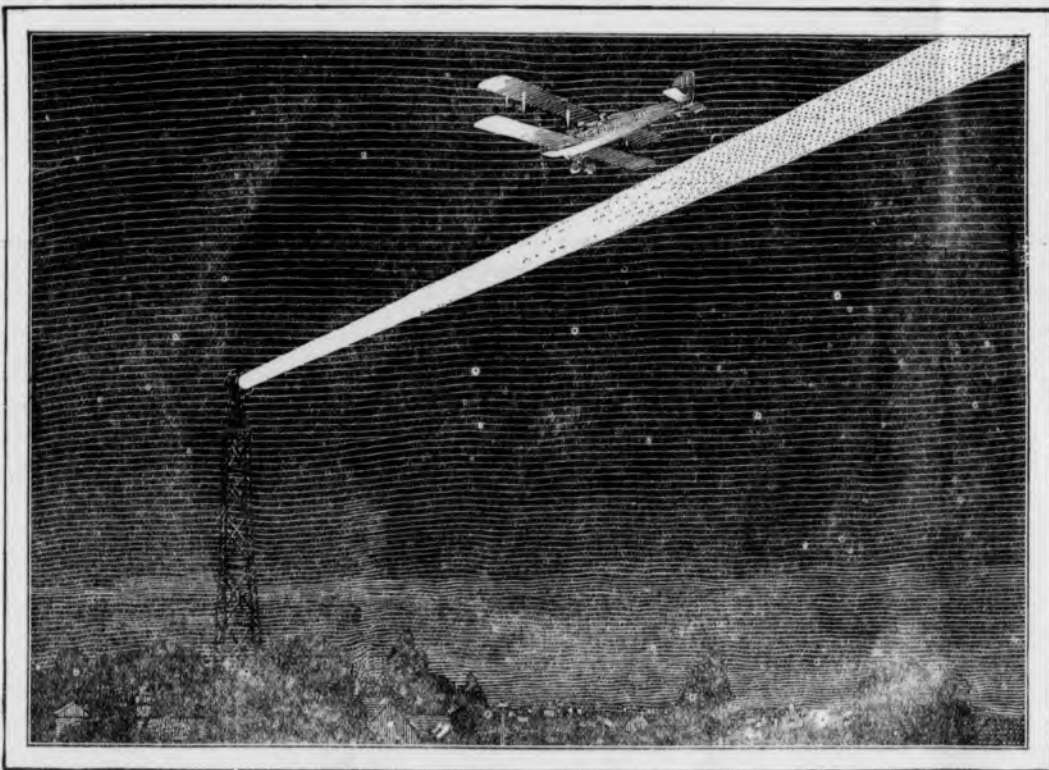
Allen—(sleepily)—"Er—class, I suppose."



Jack and Jill had a Dollar Bill
And they refused to lend it
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Immediately to spend it.

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Y. W. RECEPTION TO FRESHMAN COEDS

The junior girls took their freshmen sisters to an informal reception on Mount David, Friday afternoon, September 26th.

Evelyn Parkhurst, chairman of the entertainment committee, introduced the speakers. Dean Lena M. Niles, first introduced, likened a college career to the climbing of a mountain. Each year's work, well done, brings one that much nearer the top, or graduation.

Mrs. Clifton D. Gray was very cordial in her welcome to the new girls, telling them of the wonderful spirit of Bates.

Mrs. George C. Chase assured the group that she considers herself so much the richer by each friendship she forms with a Bates girl. She is looking forward to many wonderfully worthwhile acquaintances among the new girls.

Miss Mildred L. Francis, physical director, presented her message in four S's—Sisters, Spirit, Service, and Sportsmanship. Her own sincerity suggests another "S."

Vardis Brown, president of the Y. W. C. A. extended to the freshmen, an individual welcome to each member of the class. Expressing the desire that each feel herself to be, not something to be endured by upperclassmen, but a very integral part of the college.

The spirit of love and fairness embodied in Student Government was well explained by Helen Lovelace, president.

Ruth Marsh, as head of the Athletic Board, invited all to an active part in athletics.

Refreshments of punch and cookies were served.

Y. M.-Y. W. ARE HOSTS AT ANNUAL RECEPTION TO '23

The annual Y. M. C. A. reception to the men of the class of 1923 occurred last Wednesday evening in Chase Hall at half past seven. Under the wise and witty tutelage of Toastmaster Kenneth Conner the speakers gave a hearty welcome to the incoming men.

The addresses were given by Dean Pomeroy, Coach Cutts, Frank Dorr, and John O'Connor.

The hall was packed to the limit on Saturday evening on the event of the joint Y. M.-Y. W. reception to '23. In spite of the "infernal" noise in the back of the hall the speakers succeeded in putting across helpful messages. On the list was Dean Pomeroy; Mr. Berkeleyman, the Freshman English instructor; Miss Vardis Brown, president of the Y. W.; and Frank Dorr. Erwin Canham as toastmaster lived up to his reputation in spite of the circumstances.

After the singing of the Alma Mater refreshments were served, the evening ending with a social air.

SENIORS ENTERTAIN FRESHMAN SISTERS

Sunday Afternoon, Rand Hall was the scene of various teas given by the Seniors to their freshman sisters. These teas have become an institution at Bates. Their purpose is to promote a sisterly feeling between the girls, and to allow no time for homesickness.

At four o'clock the freshman girls arrived at the rooms of the seniors where refreshments were served and friendships formed.

Does the devil ever go skiing?
How in Hell can he?

A bachelor and his buttons are soon parted.

How would you classify a telephone girl?
Why, a business or a profession.
Neither, it's a calling!

That dancer reminds me of a character from Dickens.
Which one?
Oliver Twist.

Is it true that your father is a policeman?
No, but he goes with them a lot.

Did you ever hear the story of the North River?
No, what is it?
I just couldn't tell you—it's too dirty.

Women are hanging everything on their ears now a days except bathtubs.

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