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BATES PROFESSOR ENJOYED A PLEASANT SUMMER VACATION TRAVELLING THROUGH EUROPE

Prof. Robinson Relates Many Interesting Accounts of His Recent Trip On The Continent—Battlefields, Palaces, Cathedrals and Museums Among Places Visited

The way to spend an ideal summer vacation is to travel three months in Europe, we should judge from the conduct of Professor Robinson, alias Prof. Rob, head of the public speaking department. Apparently, however, "the more you eat the more you want," for now he says that he wants to go again.

Professor Robinson sailed on June 21 on the former Kaiser's yacht "Assyria" from New York for Glasgow. After arriving in Glasgow and spending some time there, a trip was made through the beautiful Scotch country to Edinburgh. While the Scotch capital kept "Prof" busy for a time, yet after a visit there in which he saw the points of interest, he turned south toward England. Grasmere, made famous by Wordsworth, and Windmere, and the whole wonderful lake region were seen. Thence Professor Robinson passed to Chester, which is the oldest walled city in the world. A side trip to northern Wales was well spent, finding Prof. Rob soon back to Chester, and then in the Shakespeare country, so full of associations. The ruins of Kenilworth came next, with Warwick also on the list. Then the lure of the great city was too much for him, for Sunday morning found him in St. Paul's Cathedral in London, and the evening saw him sitting in Westminster listening to Lord Bishop Salisbury's preaching. Of course the next thing was a journey to Windsor Castle, to Hampton Court, and Wembley. The Houses of Parliament killed a little of his time. Then he went up the Thames, meanwhile visiting about every existing art gallery.

HOLLAND, BELGIUM AND FRANCE

The next jump was across the North Sea to Amsterdam, the city of canals. The island of Marken was especially interesting because the people there have preserved their native costume. Belgium was next, and Professor Robinson made a trip to Brussels, where there is the largest building in the world. A beautiful city, was his comment. No trip to France would be satisfactory without a trip to the old battle field of Waterloo, and the new one of Verdun. The Romaine Forest contains the cemetery for American soldiers who died in France during the World War, and this, together with Metz and the Argonne were points of great interest. "Prof" visited the underground city in Verdun, with its chapels and houses. At Serasbourg he looked across the river into Germany to the disappointment of "Doc" Leonard.

SWITZERLAND AND ITALY

Thence the party went to Larkin in Switzerland, and there it went up Jungfrau. From Lucerne, up Rigi, they came across the Alps by the St. Gotthard pass to the Italian lake region, and to San Salvatore. Como and Milan were the next objectives, and at the latter place Professor Robinson viewed the Conipo Santo and the cathedral. Venice occupied three days. It was there that he saw a production of the Passion Play in the opera house. Florence occupied five days, and thence the party made an all day's trip to Naples, seeing the museum and everything else there. The ruins of Pompeii were of much interest. Thence they went over the mountains to Amaf, where the Amaf Drive runs along by the Mediterranean. The hotel there is two hundred feet above the sea, with an elevator running straight down over the cliff to the bathing beach. A steam-

(Continued on Page Three)

ARE TO PRESENT 'THE ADMIRAL' IN CHAPEL TONIGHT

Kennedy Players Return To Lewiston For Second Performance Here

Local Admirers of Charles Rand Kennedy, his plays, and repertory company will have a second opportunity to witness a personal presentation of one of his own dramas when "The Admiral" is presented in the college chapel, Friday evening. Like "The Chastening," another of Mr. Kennedy's plays presented last year at the Lewiston Baptist Church, this play calls for a cast of three. The cast will be identical with that which presented "The Chastening," namely, Charles Rand Kennedy, Miss Edith Wynne Matthison, and Miss Gage.

"The Admiral" is the last of a series of plays to be added to the repertory of the Kennedy Players. The three characters are a queen, played by Miss Matthison; a girl, played by Miss Gage; and a sailor, portrayed by Mr. Kennedy. The sailor is supposedly Christopher Columbus, while the queen is, without doubt, Queen Isabelle.

Charles Rand Kennedy is an actor, dramatist, and producer. His plays are praised highly by the world's greatest dramatic and literary critics. Bernard Shaw is one of his strongest admirers. He is claimed to possess an almost supreme power of producing perfect drama. His aim is to bring to all people, even the small towns, the best that the stage has to offer. Drama of the highest type is afforded to all by his company. He travels with few effects and a small company. The plays are presented almost anywhere, in schools, churches, theaters, and even out of doors.

The Kennedy plays in chronological order are; The Winterfest, The Servant in the House, The Terrible Meek, The Necessary Evil, The Idol-Breaker, The Rib of the Man, The Army with Banners, The Fool from the Hills, The Chastening, The Admiral, and The Salutation. "The Salutation" has not yet been completed but shall soon be introduced into the repertory which shall then include seven Kennedy plays.

Edith Wynne Matthison is considered one of the stage's greatest tragic actresses. (Continued on Page Three)

DEBATE TRIALS THIN RANKS OF SQUAD MATERIAL

Contests Between Survivors To Be Held Soon—Junior Council Is Formed

The debating Council held its regular meeting, the second of the year, in Libby Forum, Wednesday. After the regular routine of business the Council discussed the prospect and advisability of meeting certain college teams in debate. Several potential opponents were suggested by the members. A schedule of debates for the women was also touched upon. A very important resolution was unanimously passed by the Council to the effect that the Council expressed itself in favor of making preparations and advancements for sending a Bates debating team to England to meet English Universities. This policy, in following the trail blazed by Bates in international debating, if carried out, will go far towards assuring the presence again of English debaters in Lewiston, and the maintenance of Bates' position in the debating world.

Under the direction of the Debating Council, a Freshman debating club is to be formed. This organization will give the first year men opportunity to engage in all kinds of discussions. It is expected that freshman debates with other institutions will be arranged. The following, who debated with distinction in the trials of October 14th, were invited to form the charter membership: Brown, Oswell, Blagden, Carr, Guptill, Goldrich, Marshall, Wakely, and Puffer. The meeting for organization will be held on Wednesday evening, October 22nd, at seven-thirty o'clock, in the English Room, Libby Forum.

The Council conducted the preliminary trials for the varsity debating squad, October 14th. Those who survived will participate in further trial debates which will be held in the Little Theatre.

The schedule for the men's division: October 28th.—3.30 o'clock, Resolved, That the President of the United States should be elected by direct vote, constitutionality waived. Affirmative: Gogins, Miller, J. L. Shea. Negative: Goldrich, Morrell, H. B., Young, F. H. October 29th.—3.30 o'clock, Resolved, That the United States, regardless of the policies of other nations regarding armaments, should adopt a program of radical disarmament. It is agreed that a sufficient force, naval and military, would be retained for police duty. Affirmative: Canham, Gillespie, Bonney. Negative: Guptill, Pullman, Sheldon. October 30th.—3.30 o'clock, Resolved, That, in the United States, legislation should be enacted establishing compulsory voting in all state and national elections. Affirmative: Campbell, Walker, H. Farrow. Negative: Blagden, Howell, Davis, John P. Each speaker will be allowed ten minutes for his constructive speech and four minutes for his rebuttal. (Continued on Page Three)

Faculty Select Young And Canham Rhodes Candidates

Erwin D. Canham, '25 and William E. Young, '24 were chosen by the faculty Monday evening, as the Bates candidates for the Rhodes scholarship that comes to Maine this year.

Canham holds many important offices on the campus, including those of editor in chief of the *Student* and the annual year book, *The Mirror*, and president of the Outing Club and Debating Council. Bill Young, the second candidate, was also very prominent in the different campus activities. He, like Canham, is a premier debater. This year he is professor of English at James Milliken

University in Decatur, Ill.

The candidates from the different colleges meet the official committee on selection next December. They will be examined individually, and the one whom the committee decides is most worthy, in view of stated qualifications, will be awarded the scholarship. This carries with it an annual stipend of £350 a year for three years study at Oxford.

The last Bates man to take this honor was John Powers '19 of Machias, Maine who finished his course at the celebrated English University, two years ago.

STATISTICS PROVE COLLEGE LEADER HAS GREATER CHANCE FOR SUCCESS IN AFTER LIFE

Investigation Shows Those Men Become More Prominent Who Take Active Part In Extra-Curriculum Activities While In College

The college man is being analyzed today from every conceivable angle. He is being steadily subjected to a microscopic examination through varied criticisms to be found daily in many of our periodicals. A latest attempt at such an analysis, and one worthy of consideration, has been made in an article published in the "Open Road" entitled, "How Big Should a College Man Be?"

What will the chances of success of the college leader be in the future as compared with the average everyday student? Will the Football Captain, the Class President, the Varsity man of today be the successful Rotarian, Kiwanian or Lion of tomorrow? Then, too, what place in life will the Phi Beta Kappa man hold? These are questions which vitally affect every student, and which the article mentioned attempts to answer.

Statistics compiled in co-operation with many representative colleges, including our neighbor institution, Colby, would seem to indicate decidedly that men who take an active part in extra-curriculum activities are the ones most apt to become successful in later years. It was found, judging from income as a basis of success, that the most successful were presidents of classes or student councils. Then followed in order, athletic managers, class officers, honor men in studies, captains of teams and editors. The occupations, in which these former "Big Men" of the college engaged varied; but over 75% were engaged in law, business and teaching.

Prominent alumni of Bates have almost invariably taken an active part in extra-curriculum activities while at college. Congressman Beedy and ex-Governor Milliken were both prominent debaters. Justice Oakes was a baseball player at college and pitched a victory over Bowdoin in 1876. Professor Cutts, while at Bates was not only an athlete, but a public speaker and debater as well. He was a member of the debating team that captured the championship of New England in 1896. Other men on the team were Dr. Stanley J. Durkee, who became a bishop and is at present the president of Howard University in Washington, D. C.; ex-Governor Milliken, mentioned above; and A. B. Howard. Coach Thompson, while at Bates was president of his class in his senior year. Coach Wiggin, besides being an honor student, was Captain of football and an all round athlete.

A survey of Bates alumni, for the last fifteen years, who were prominent while in college, shows no failures in after life. Many have risen to prominence in their communities. Their occupations run the whole possible gamut; but a majority are engaged in teaching. Others are coaches, ministers, insurance men, salesmen and lawyers.

Of course, men who have not especially excelled in any line while at college, have made successes in after life. But the chances of a college man who is active in every possible way in his college life are infinitely greater than those of one who is not.

"I never can like that man."
"Why not? He's all right."
"I know he's all right, but I can't like him."
"He's never done you any harm."
"Not at all, but I dislike him just the same. He's the man my wife is always wishing I would try to be like."

HILL AND DALE MEN RUN FIRST DUAL MEET SAT.

Capt. Dorr's Team Showing Up Well—Allie Wills A Second Buker

The attention of those remaining on the campus Saturday will be divided between the freshman football game and the varsity Cross-Country Race. Captain Frankie Dorr will lead his men against the strong hill and dale runners from Springfield College.

Captain Dorr's team is the first Bates cross-country team to meet another institution in a dual meet. At the beginning of the year, prospects were rather gloomy but during the past week the distance runners have turned in creditable performances. "Allie" Wills appears to be the ace of the squad, for it was he who led the Garnet clad runners around the five mile course in last week's time trial. His easy running reminds one of the famous Ray Buker. Brown, a sophomore, is also a fast man who has improved much over last year. "Brownie" is one of the mainstays of Coach Jenkin's squad. "Big Boy" Peck is right up with the best of them. The lanky Lewiston boy can be counted on to show his heels to many of his opponents. Captain Frankie Dorr, who has been bothered by a heavy cold, is now rounding into condition and should be up among the leaders at the finish. Frank has the courage and ability to punish himself as well as being a good runner. Wilson and Archibald are both men who can be counted on to finish strong. Both are new to the cross-country race but are dependable. McGinley, Dimlick, and Chadbourne are also making much progress. McGinley finished next to Dorr in the trials, while Dimlick and Chadbourne fought it out for the last position. With this formidable array, Coach Jenkins is more optimistic as to the outcome of Saturday's race.

YEARLINGS OUT FOR SCALP OF STEPHENS HIGH MEN TOMORROW

Coach Ray Thompson's freshmen football team will face Stephen's High School of Rumford in their second game of the season on Saturday. After the excellent showing made by the yearlings against the much heavier Coburn Classical eleven, a victory for them should be forthcoming.

The freshman team showed in their game last week that they knew how to run interference for their backfield men on end runs and running back punts. The playing of Ulmer, White, and Fisher stood out prominently. The freshmen have their work cut out for them, however, in the coming game, for Stephens High always turns out a fast team. There will be two teams evenly matched when these eleven await the referee's whistle. A good card will be shown with a double attraction for those who do not go to Orono.

The Bates Student

PUBLISHED FRIDAYS DURING THE COLLEGE YEAR
BY STUDENTS OF BATES COLLEGE

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TO THE MEN AT ORONO

Football Team, 250 of us will not be with you today at Orono, when you come on to Alumni Field, eager for the fray. It is certain that some of us will be there, many, let us hope, and we will try to shout loud enough to make up. You, more than all the rest of us, are THE loyal Bates men. We know that you will fight with all that's in you for the glory of Bates College, and in that hope we may be confident. No man can predict the result, but we know that when the final whistle blows, you and your friends, the enemy, will have fought a good fight.

TO THE MEN AT BATES

Dear Stay-at-Homes: You couldn't go to Orono, but nothing can prevent you from going on to Garcelon Field for the Bowdoin game. Let's not stop at 99 44/100, let's make 150%.

BEAT BOWDOIN. But there's something else, and it gives us great pleasure to print the following from the pen of John O'Connor. Take notice.

WE MUST HAVE A BRASS BAND FOR THE BOWDOIN GAME. WE WILL HAVE A BRASS BAND FOR THE BOWDOIN GAME. Twice we have attempted to have band rehearsals for those men in college who play band instruments. Both times the representation was so small that it was impracticable to attempt to make a showing at the TUFTS game. But we cannot go on Garcelon field the day of the Bowdoin game and feel that we are properly supporting the football team unless we have a band. Warring nations have realized the importance of Martial music as a stimulus to spirit. Even the Redskins of Colonial days and the savages of ancient times have been spurred on to victory by the rhythmic beat of the TOM-TOM. Even the Victor of Marengo was not the great Napoleon, but a youthful drummer boy "who could beat a charge so that the dead would fall into line". ARE THE BATES UNDERGRADUATES SO LACKING IN STUDENT ENTHUSIASM THAT THEY WOULD NEGLECT TO SUPPLY THE SPARK THAT MIGHT IGNITE THE BOWDOIN FOOTBALL GAME INTO A FLAMING GARNET VICTORY.

Malcolm Gray has consented to lead the Bates Band at the State Series contest. He willingly sacrifices his time and his efforts to represent Bates with a band for those important games. But he can not do it all. Those men who play band instruments are expected to be present at the rehearsal which will take place some evening next week in Hathorn Hall. Notice will be posted on the Hathorn Bulletin concerning the time and the night. All men who play band instruments will kindly watch for that notice. The BATES VARSITY CLUB will arrange for hiring enough bass and baritone horns to give the band a foundation. To finance these hired men a tax of ten cents will be expected from every undergraduate after chapel some morning toward the end of next week, probably Friday. Come prepared.

THE GARNET AGAIN

The Bates literary magazine, The Garnet, is going to be published again soon. The editors wish to make it an attractive, snappy literary magazine which may fitly represent Bates. Please co-operate with us. If there be any Freshman, Sophomore, Junior or Senior who ever wrote anything or hopes to do so, let him hand his contribution to the editor of the Student, leave it in the Student Box, or give it to Miss Hasty or Mr. Conner. Co-operation can make this magazine into something of which we can all be very proud.

In the Final Analysis

IT was the BIG game. IN the stands 200 Royal Rooters were SUPPORTING the team. THEY were invigorated by the CRISP October air which had a TANG of Autumn in it. 200 of them, all ROOTING their heads off. BUT— ALL was not well. SOMEONE had blundered, because the TEAM was slowly, slowly DROPPING back toward its GOAL posts. 200 Royal Rooters were EVIDENTLY not enough.

THERE came a lull in the GAME, while those players FORTUNATE, or UNFORTUNATE, (depending on the POINT of view) enough TO be seriously injured were REMOVED in ambulances.

THE quarterback-captain RUSHED over to the stands. HIS jaw and one LEG had been shot away; he HAD lost an eye. HE had, given LARGELY of himself to his ALMA MATER. He could OFFER little more; an arm, ANOTHER leg, his head, PERHAPS, and then he would BE out of the GAME.

"ARE THEY all here?" he GASPED.

TWO TEARS separated themselves FROM the cheer leader's EYES, and coursed down his FLUSHED cheeks. "NO," he groaned, "THERE are 200 of us, BUT that — — — Nikelstein stayed IN his — — — room to study his — — — analit."

"WE are LOST," the captain shouted, AS he staggered INTO the next play, in the COURSE of which the ENTIRE TEAM COLLAPSED, because it was not GETTING 100% STUDENT SUPPORT.

NEXT day, student NIKELSTEIN received an A in ANALIT, while 200 Royal Rooters were flunked, AND accused student NIKELSTEIN of being bribed to NEGLECT the duties of the 201ST Royal ROOTERSHIP.

MORAL— EVERYONE is not a ROYAL ROOTER.

C.K.C.

PROF. BAIRD SPEAKS AT ALUMNI BANQUET

Prof. A. Craig Baird, debating coach and Professor of Argumentation, will be the headliner among the speakers at the annual banquet of the Springfield Bates College Alumni Association, to be held at the Oaks Hotel in that city Friday evening. The Springfield Association is a strong one and the meeting will attract a host of Alumni from Springfield and Western Massachusetts towns. Hartford members will attend also.

Prof. Baird spoke at Hunter College, New York, October 16, his subject having to do with the nature of debating methods. Debating is soon to be inaugurated at Hunter College and to be certain of a good understanding of college debating at the outset, the college officials called upon Prof. Baird for an address.

SMILE-AWHILE

WISPS OF WISDOM

Make stepping-stones of your stumbling-blocks.

He knows much who knows when to hold his tongue.

Avoid the pleasure that holds the penalty of future pain.

A true friend will multiply your joys and divide your sorrows.

Some people speak from experience; others—from experience—don't speak.

True genius is the power to see a little clearer and a little deeper than most other people.

Think twice before you pronounce an opinion on important matters, and even then, more often than not, the world will not lose anything if you remain silent.

A fault confessed is half redeemed.

Never mistake self-conceit for genius.

What you learn to your cost you remember longest.

Always pay debts and compliments, and you will succeed.

Laziness travels so slowly that poverty soon overtakes it.

Things don't turn up in this world unless somebody turns them up.

The man who does what he pleases is seldom pleased with what he does.

The more of others' burdens we bear, the greater our strength to carry our own.

Thinking about what you are doing is better than thinking about what you have done.

To be popular at home is a great achievement. The man who is loved by the cat, by the dog, by his neighbours' children, and by his own wife is a great man, even if he has never had his name in "Who's Who."

ASK MA, SHE KNOWS

When she was young
She got a lot of kisses;
But now gets none,
For she is but a Mrs.
—(Cincinnati Enquirer.)

She gets, mayhap,
No kisses from the Mr.,
But some kind chap
May now and then have kissed her.
—(Newark Advocate.)

Those ripened matrons
Far excel young misses;
They know what's what
When it comes to kisses.

WHERE SOME OF THE '24 BOYS ARE AND WHAT THEY'RE NOW DOING

Donald Rice is teaching English and Biology in the Branford Conn., high school.

"Cy" Tarbell is married. He is teaching and coaching in the Shelton, Conn., high school. He has a "cracker jack" football team in the making.

"Heine" Bergman is studying the telephone business in New York City. Jimmie Hamlin '23 is rooming with him.

Oliver Baker is taking a postgraduate course in Economics at Yale.

"Sam" Graves is with the New York Life Insurance Company in their New Haven Branch.

"Bill" Young is professor of Debating at James Milliken University, Decatur, Ill.

"Cyk" McGinley is teaching and coaching in the Gardiner high school.

"Wes" Gilpatrick is teacher and coach in Hallowell.

Lester Smith is teaching in the high school at Rochester, N. H.

"Bill" Raymond is with the Great Northern Paper Co., located in Berlin, N. H.

"Chet" Cleaves-ex '24 is working at S. S. Pierce's, Boston and taking a course in law at Northeastern University.

Elton Young is teaching in Brattleboro, Vt.

Vic Reed is at home in Harmony.

Sport Notes

Donald A. Hall, Editor

Many townspeople have voiced their disapproval of the prices charged for entrance to a Bates football game. The argument often heard is that many more would attend if the general admission were dropped a quarter, and one dollar charged for Grandstand seats. It must be admitted that the stands at Garcelon Field are never filled save for the State Series games.

The attendance at the rally before the Tufts game was terrible. Also the spirit shown was not of the best. Elsewhere in this paper is an article written by the President of the Varsity Club which no one should overlook. The Spirit shown is lacking the right kind of pep. The Bowdoin game is our next home encounter, and Hathorn Hall should be crowded by members of all four classes. If that hall is not filled there is something radically wrong.

It was hard to believe that Bates was defeated by Tufts. After outplaying the Medford Collegians for three periods it was just one of those unfortunate breaks which defeated Captain Price's eleven.

Local papers consider Bowdoin a slight favorite to win the State Series but are on the watch for an upset in the dope. Wise heads try to figure out the winner on paper but it is seldom that they guess right.

The University of Maine has definitely decided to drop hockey. Basketball is popular at Orono, and the Pale Blue always has a fast five on the indoor court.

Athlete and Author. This applies to the well-known John Daker. When asked who wrote "The Mountain Lover" some brilliant wit in Senior English in a stage whisper said, "John Daker."

"Peanut" Hamilton, trainer of the Bates football team, witnessed the hockey game between the Juniors and Sophomores on the Rand Hall field. Accompanied by John O'Connor he shouted encouragement to the sophomores.

"Joie" Cogan '24, popular Bates hockey and baseball star, is assisting Fred Stone, an ex-Bates man, in coaching the M. C. I. football team.

JUNIOR CLASS PICNIC

The Junior Class held their annual picnic Tuesday. Those who went met at the Chapel at four o'clock. They were separated into two groups, one of which was chaperoned by Professor Chester A. Jenkins and his wife, while the other was accompanied by Miss M. L. Francis and A. B. Burkelman. Three from each party were sent ahead to lay a trail of colored paper. The hounds found that the trail led to Deer Rips dam, where they found means to satisfy the appetites whetted by the hike. Before raiding the provisions, searching parties were sent after several members who had disappeared. Young, Milderburger and Leighton journeyed to Pole Hill where they amused themselves while waiting for the rest of the class. They returned to the campus all alone at about seven o'clock. Mr. Joseph L. Herrick of Harmony, Maine is also alleged to have been missing for a while, although it is unknown whether or not he was alone.

When the lost were found or not found, the roast frankfurts, rolls, apples, pickles, doughnuts, marshmallows, and sweet cider were introduced and soon disappeared. The class then formed a circle around the fire and sang and gave cheers, closing with the Alma Mater. Miss Sylvia Meehan, Donald Giddings and others worked hard for this good time and deserve much credit.

"Men," she declared, contemptuously, "are absolutely lacking in self-control, judgment, and good taste."

"Possibly, my dear," he responded. "But just think how many spinsters there would be if they were not!"

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OF INTERCOLLEGIATE INTEREST

(Courtesy of The New Student) THE FIRST INTERCOLLEGIATE FOOTBALL GAME

A match between Harvard and McGill (Montreal) played on May 13, 1874 was the first intercollegiate football game ever contested. Harvard won; but on the second day was held to a tie in a contest according to Rugby rules.

The manner of playing was simple. A player could either "run, throw or pass" the ball when it came to him. "Many good struggles" are recorded in a contemporaneous account.

Eleven players participated in the first game; but as a matter of chance rather than design, four of the Canadian players having been detained in Montreal. For the first time in its history the Harvard team cast aside their usual costume consisting of the oldest clothes available and wore dark trousers, white undershirts and magneta scarfs wound round their heads. Their opponents appeared neatly uniformed in the English fashion.

The game consisted of three half-hour periods. Five hundred people witnessed the struggle.

COOLIDGE WINS OPENING STRAW VOTE

De Pauw students expressed an overwhelming preference for the Republican candidate in a straw vote taken September 30. President Coolidge scored 578 tallies; John L. Davis, 132; Robert M. LaFollette, 37; and W. Z. Foster, 3; Faris, Jones, Nations and Wallace received no votes at all.

The total vote was larger than that polled in the class elections which were held on the same day.

THE FIRST INTERNATIONAL AND INTERCOLLEGIATE CHESS BY RADIO

The first international intercollegiate radio chess match will be played by Haverford and Oxford late in November. American colleges have contested several times by means of radio, but this will be the opening battle between an American and an English college.

Two stations will transmit the moves on each side of the Atlantic. All work is being done by amateurs. G-2NM and G-2SZ will operate from England on wave lengths of 80 and 120 meters. 3-BVN, the Haverford College station, and 3-OT, the private station of a Haverford Sophomore located at Amher, Pa., will transmit the American moves on a reserved wave length of 420 meters.

The game will be a test of long-distance, short wave length amateur transmission as well as a contest between rival chess players.

"PAY DAY"

Undergraduate due—and bill-collectors will envy their fellow officers at Hood College and at other institutions which also celebrate an "Annual Pay Day."

During the twenty-four hours set aside for the occasion everybody in College settles all debts and starts the year with a clean slate. Usually one central point is set aside where all may meet for the purpose.

A HOT POLITICAL FIGHT

Harvard undergraduates are engaged in the peppiest political fight that the present campaign has brought to light in the colleges.

The Democratic Club opened hostilities with a letter published in the Crimson (Harvard Daily) on September 26 inviting the LaFollette-Wheelers to join with them in defeating Coolidge.

The Third Party adherents indignantly refused and boasted of their intentions to lure the members of the Davis club into their ranks. To this the Democrats replied with an equally insolent letter telling the LaFollette men "to go to it." A list of the Davis men was posted and the LaFollette men were given five days in which to entice any of the "faithful" over to their ranks. Senator Walsh addressed the Democrats recently. The Republicans retaliated by securing Frank C. Mondell to speak before their next meeting. Both met with warm receptions.

The LaFollette men meanwhile have settled down to hard work, having been given entire charge of the campaign in ten neighboring towns.

TESTING THE EINSTEIN RELATIVITY THEORY

Two weeks will be needed by Professors Albert A. Michelson and Henry G. Gale of the University of Chicago to test the Einstein theory of relativity by means of their elaborate apparatus which is nearing completion at Clearing, Ill.

On Oct. 17, they will begin observations. The apparatus consists of a rectangle of water pipe 1,800 feet long by 1,200 feet wide; an arc light which will flash two beams of light around the pipe in opposite directions; sets of mirrors to relay the light around the pipe, and an air pump to create a vacuum in the pipe.

According to the Einstein Theory of relativity, one beam should travel around the circuit in slightly less time than the other.

STUDENTS OBSERVERS IN JAPAN

Fifteen students from colleges on the Western Coast visited Japan during the past summer in order to gather information to lay before the Western America Student Convention which will be held at Asilomar on Monterey Bay, California from December 27 to January 3. Among other questions to be discussed by the five or six hundred students who will be present is the West Coast Interracial Problem; these students were sent across the Pacific in order the consideration of this question might be based on the facts of the case.

SENIOR CLASS HOLDS PICNIC ON MT. DAVID

The Senior Class of Bates College held its annual outing and picnic supper, Tuesday night, on Mount David. It was the most successful picnic the class has ever held, nearly all the class attending.

The party, led by Ralph "Mac" Corey, first went to the river bank and then circled back to Mount David where the festivity was held.

Erwin D. Canham acted as ring master for the performances which followed the lunch. Luna, queen of the firmament, acted as a spotlight for these performances. Two rival co-ed football teams were brought into action by Bunny Jordan and Evelyn Elliot, for which much applause was given. Hamilton Bailey on the one side, and Ike Walton and Katherine Burke on the other, gave a debate entitled, "Flappers versus Philosophers."

Next an impression of a Rand Hall "hash" party was given by Philip Chadbourne, Frankie Darr, Ike Walton, and Michael Gillespie. Morton Bartlett was instructed by Miss Bernice Mayhew in the graceful art of skating, which performance was warmly applauded.

Community singing, led by Miss Euteupe Boukis, completed the evening's program and also completed the last supper for the class of '25, while attending Bates College.

MISS LEIGHTON ELECTED PRESIDENT ENTRE NOUS

Monday evening, October 13, the literary society for freshmen was handed on to 1928 by the officers of the club from 1927. This organization is known as Entre Nous and is devoted to literary work.

The freshmen girls assembled directly after dinner Monday, in the gym where the former president, Nathalie Benson conducted the first meeting of 1928. She explained in brief about the club, its purpose and social activities. Miss Benson also presided during the election of officers. Pamela Leighton was elected president and Margaret Morris secretary. Miss Leighton is a graduate of Deering High School of Portland in 1923. She was an honor pupil in her class and was active in student organizations. Miss Morris is from Dorchester, Mass. and shows an equally high scholastic record. Both girls have been active in athletics. After the election of the new officers, Miss Leighton took charge of the meeting and plans for a general program were formulated. After the business meeting, the girls enjoyed dancing. If the pep of the first meeting is any sign by which to judge, Entre Nous of 1928 will be a live and interesting organization.

MISS E. G. GARCELON RECENTLY MARRIED TO BATES GRADUATE

Bates students will be interested to learn of the recent marriage of Miss Elvie Gray Garcelon, former head book-keeper of the college, and Elmer Woodbury Tucker, a graduate of the class of 1916.

Mrs. Tucker, during her four years with the college clerical staff, became very popular among the students for the amiable and accommodating conduct with which her duties were dispatched.

College acquaintances and friends of Mrs. Tucker extend to her a hearty wish for her share of good fortune in the future. And they wish for Mr. and Mrs. Tucker "Bon voyage" when they depart for their new home in Cuba, where Mr. Tucker is chief chemist for the West Indies Refining Co. at Central Palma, Oriente. They will reside there.

Mr. and Mrs. Tucker are at present on an extended tour thru Maine. They will sail for Cuba on November first.

BATES PROFESSOR ENJOYED VACATION THROUGH EUROPE (Continued from Page One)

er took the party to the island of Capri and back, and thence a trip was made across the bay back to Naples, with old Mt. Vesuvius in plain sight.

ROME AND HOME

The next place to be visited was Rome, where Professor Robinson spent five days. He saw the Coliseum in the midst of an eclipse of the moon. St. Peter's, St. Paul's, the Quirinal, and the Appian Way were all of interest to the tourists. Another jump took him to Pisa to see, among other things, the Leaning Tower, and thence they went to Geneva. There are fifty-three tunnels on the way from Rome to Pisa and as many more from Pisa to Geneva. The view along the shore of the sea was marvelous, with the blue Mediterranean stretching hazily away. At Genoa the birthplace of Columbus was seen. The great point of interest at Monte Carlo was of course the casino. The longest ride in the whole tour, said Professor Robinson, was a one hundred mile trip through Provence. During this they saw the great Roman aqueduct. A long jump brought the party to Paris and Versailles. The Notre Dame, the Louvre and Tuileries all held his interest in Paris, as well as the other countless objects of interest to the American observer. From Paris the party flew by airplane to London. Of course "Prof" visited Bournemouth, the most fashionable summer resort of England. After going to Salisbury, Westchester-on-the-Sea, and Stonehenge, the party arrived at Liverpool. On the 13th day of September, they embarked on the Athenia, and after a four days' voyage reached Montreal. After remaining there one day, Professor Robinson returned to Lewiston, arriving as he said, in time for the Bates-Cambridge debate.

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RALLIES

Every Bates undergraduate should attend every Bates rally. That means the men of the three upper classes as well as the Freshmen. Is BATES SPIRIT declining? The rally before the Tufts game would seem to indicate that. Does it require urging to get YOU to support the fighting Bates Football team? If it does, bury your head in shame for loyalty to your Alma Mater is analagous to patriotism to your country. Would you neglect an opportunity to take part in National enthusiasm? Then avail yourself of every opportunity to cheer for Bates. What grain of rejoicing can be yours in the celebration of a victory if you have not been a factor in that victory? Many a football game has been won in the spectators stands. At least do your part. The most important rally of the college year will take place next Friday night,—The eve of the BOWDOIN GAME. It is not only your privilege to be there, IT IS YOUR DUTY.

The program that night will be not only important, but interesting. One of our most loyal, interested, and ardent rooters, president Gray, has consented to speak if his health still permits him at that time. We, who have heard "Prexy" speak before at football rallies, know that we will have a message worth while. Dr. W. E. Hartshorn, one of our most inspiring and interesting rally speakers, will be on deck, and those who have attended the Bowdoin rally for the past two years can testify that good old "Monie" Hartshorn is a king of humorists. Tentative plans also include the Reverend George F. (Doc) Finnie, who will be due back from a hunting trip at that time, and undoubtedly will be able to give us a few points in hunting the Bowdoin Polar Bears. And that's not all. DON'T FAIL TO ATTEND THE BOWDOIN RALLY.

VOTING REGULATIONS

Student voters in doubt as to where they shall cast their ballots in the coming elections may receive some enlightenment from the following statement by Professor Harold R. Bruce of the Department of Political Science at Dartmouth:

"The general rule adopted by the courts of the states of the Union regarding student voting in the location of the college or university is that a student who is entirely self supporting may declare his residence to be in the college town and vote there; but that all those students who receive any portion of their support from their parents are legal residents of their home town and must vote there if at all."

Thirty-two states have provisions in their statute books whereby "absentee-voters," under which classification students are usually included, may vote by mail if properly registered. These provisions vary so greatly, however, that no summary is possible. The wisest course for any student wishing to indulge in the coming battle (to purchase or register of his home county or parish and to ask what he must do.

DEBATE TRIALS THINS RANK OF SQUAD MATERIAL (Continued from Page One)

RESULT OF TRIALS FOR WOMEN

Try-outs were held Tuesday afternoon for membership to the women's division of varsity debaters. The judges, Professor A. Craig Baird, Professor George M. Chase, Professor J. Murray Carroll, and John Davis, selected for membership these young women:

- Florence Burck '27 of Portland. Evelyn Butler '26 of Dover-Foxcroft. Marian Crosby '27 of Auburn. Elsie Greene '26 of Turner. Ada Mandelstam '26 of Lewiston. Sylvia Meehan '26 of Westbrook. Eleanor McCue '25 of Berwick. Ellouise Townsend '27 of Portland.

Subjects and assignments will be made to speakers within two weeks. Further try-outs will be held in November.

Father: "What can you offer my daughter that equals or excels what she has now?"

Young Suitor: "Well, I think the name of Montgomery is an improvement upon that of Bliggs."

ARE TO PRESENT 'THE ADMIRAL' IN CHAPEL TONIGHT (Continued from Page One)

resses. In private life she is Mrs Charles Rand Kennedy, having married Mr. Kennedy in 1898. She made her first stage appearance in a musical comedy and then became interested and employed in the production of Greek plays.

Miss Matthison, in the past, has proved a great success, acting in Shakespearean and Elizabethan roles. Her appearances with Sir Henry Irving as Rosamond and Portia were triumphs long to be remembered. In "The Servant in the House," she played the role of "auntie". She has also played various roles in "Electra", "The Bluebird", "The Piper", "The Terrible Meek", and "The Necessary Evil".

Miss Matthison has always refused to appear in anything but productions which are representative of the highest forms of dramatic art. Her interpretations have long been with out rival and she is known both in this country and in England as one of the most consummate artists of the dramatic world today. Her voice and diction are remarkable in that they are so perfect in character and so pleasant to listen to.

Margaret Gage is a young artist of unusual powers. Her presentations embody unbelievable forcefulness coupled with the spirit of youth. She is a product of the Bennett School, polished off with a few years training under the Kennedys. Early in her career she has gained for herself a wide reputation. As Viola, Alcestis, and Mary in "The Servant in the House," she has won for herself much commendation. Her Lad in "The Chastening" and her Girl in "The Admiral", gained for her the homage of all London.

All the dancing, which is presented in the Kennedys' Greek plays, is devised and planned by this talented young actress. She is indeed a valuable asset to the company.

Barber: "Razor all right sir?" Victim: "My good man, if you hadn't mentioned it, I should never have known there was a razor on my face."

Barber: "It's very kind of you to say so, sir."

Victim: "Not at all, I thought you were using a file."

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GARNET COMES OUT ON SMALL END OF SCORE

Tufts defeated Bates at Garcelon Field Saturday afternoon 12-6. This defeat at the hands of Tufts was similar to that sustained by the Garnet at Medford last year and the same man was responsible for the winning touchdown. Captain Van French, Tufts' star back, duplicated his long run of last year with a 60 yard run around left end to score the first touchdown of the game.

Early in the first period after an exchange of punts, Tufts recovered a Bates fumble and by a few line plunges worked the ball to their 40 yard line from where Captain French executed his long run over the goal line aided by excellent interference. The try for goal failed. In the second period by the aid of a long forward pass Tufts took the ball to Bates' 15 yard line from where McDonald took it over after a few yards gain by Winer and French. This try for goal also failed.

Up to this time Bates had been unimpressive and kept Tufts from their territory only by the good punting of Fellows, but the Garnet had spotted the Jumbos points enough for the game and after the second Tufts touchdown completely outplayed Coach Casey's team. Ev Woodman, Bates star back, who has been out of practice all week favoring a bruise received in the Mass. Aggie game, then entered the game for Fellows and celebrated his return by a 30 yard dash and carried the ball to the Brown and Blue 20 yard line from where he took it over after Charlie Ray had gained a few yards thru the line. Rutsky then replaced Hubbard and did the punting for the Garnet, and held his own with Captain French. The half ended with the ball in Tufts territory and with the Garnet going strong.

The second half saw Sinclair at quarter back and Baker of last season's Freshman team playing a half-back position. Bates appeared more aggressive after the intermission and started a march down the field that brought them almost within scoring distance by the end of the third quarter. But the Tufts eleven took advantage of the few minutes' rest between periods and steadied themselves to hold the Garnet machine for downs, and an incomplete forward pass gave the ball to the Medford team. Tufts turned the tables then and marched down into the Bates territory on a series of rushes and end runs. Within the Garnet 15-yard line, a drop kick by French failed and it was Bates' ball on the 20-yard line. Woodman ran the ball for a gain of 25 yards, and on the next play took a forward from Moulton and added another 15 yards. Tufts was penalized 15 yards for piling up and 15 more was added for abusive language to the referee. This put Bates in an advantageous scoring position on the Tufts 10-yard line. Ray netted a few yards for the Garnet, but a fumble on the next play lost ten yards for the Garnet though Woodman recovered. Bates resorted to the aerial game at this stage as there were but a few seconds to play but as neither of the two passes were completed Tufts regained the ball as the game ended.

Bates showed a fighting football spirit, but the fact that injuries during the week had prevented the best combination to practice together hampered the Wiggin men in showing their best form. Charlie Diehl played a great game in the line for the local team, and sustained a fractured nose in the second period though it did not make the Lewiston boy quit his post until after the game was over. Peterson and Captain Price also shone in the line for Bates, while Woodman, Ray, Baker and Moulton excelled in the backfield.

Captain French and Perry of Tufts starred on the offensive, while Wilson, the Jumbo center featured in the line by his outstanding defensive play.

SPOFFORD CLUB
The Spofford Club held its first meeting Tuesday evening at Libbey Forum. Plans were discussed, and a committee consisting of Erwin D. Canham, Dorothy Clarke, and Kay Worthly, was appointed to arrange the customary fall house party which will take place within the next two weeks. The club plans to admit three men and one woman to membership at the next meeting, Tuesday the 21st.

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