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LEWISTON, MAINE, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 27, 1925

PRICE TEN CENTS

CO-ED DEBATERS WIN UNANIMOUS DECISION OVER M. A. C. TEAM

First Debate of Its Kind Ever Held at Bates. Each Team Had but One Rebuttal Speaker. Judge Merrill, W. G. Chapman, Jr., and Miss Vose were Judges

YALE IN DEBATE

Team-Guptil, Googins

and Walker

old Walker '26, will meet Yale Uni-

triangle is debating, is "Resolved, that

Yale meets Harvard on this subject

mouth later meets Yale on the same

It is interesting to note that all three

Walker and Googins are members of

the Bates Varsity Debating Squad, and

met University of Pennsylvania and

will debate with Colgate later in the

Guptil is a member of the Freshman

Debating Squad and won first prize last

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been, in attendance during the year.

In 1924 eight of these fellowships

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or about June 1.

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The fellowships are awarded in elec-

A fine crowd of Students and townspeople witnessed the unanimous victory of the Bates College Women's debating BATES MEN TO MEET team over the men's team from Massachusetts Agricultural College, in the debate held last Saturday evening in the chapel. Bates upheld the negative of the question: "Resolved, that Congress should have the power to enact laws over the veto of the Supreme Court, by a two-thirds vote."

M. A. C. was represented by Herman F. Pickens '27, Gordon H. Ward '25, and Ralph H. Haskins '27.

The Bates speakers were Evelyn Butler '26, Marion Crosby '27, and Elsie Green '26. Dean Lena Niles presided.

utes. Mr. Pickens gave the rebuttal that which the Harvard-Yale-Princeton speech for M. A. C. and Miss Butler for

The first affirmative speaker showed that a change was necessary in the tendency in Eastern Colleges, to stress tary of the National Committee on Surpresent system due to vague clauses in standards of business and professional vey and Occupation in China and who the Constitution, and that interpreta- atility in college education." tions of these clauses was a legislative function, not a judiciary one. The before the Yale-Bates debate, and Dartaffirmative continued to show that any change would not affect our govern- subject. ment in any way.

The negative showed that a change Bates men come from Portland, Maine, was unnecessary, that the Supreme and are all graduates of Deering High Court sufficed because of the high character and ability of the judges. They declared that a change was inconsistent with our theory of government and some such organization is necessary to Walker was a member of the team that balance the power between State and Federal government.

In the rebuttal, Miss Butler asked year. Googins debated against Camthe affirmative to explain numerous bridge in September of this year. cases where Congress had tried to assume powers beyond its control.

Mr. Pickens, lacking time to answer year in the Bates League debates, repthese questions, declared that the whole resenting Deering High. He will also debate was on theory and there were be remembered as Mr. Spindler of the only two ways to judge the advisability "Torch-Bearers." of a movement.

The judges were: Judge J. F. Merrill, Mrs. W. G. Chapman, Jr., and Miss GENERAL ELECTRIC timekeepers were: Thomas Reed '25 and Harold Walker '26.

SLIGHT DAMAGE IN FRYE ST. HOUSE

Lewiston Fire Dept. Soon Puts Out Blaze. Caused by Defective Chimney

The roof of Frye Street House burst the Foundation, which was established into flames about seven o'clock on Saturday morning. Most of the girls had gone over to Rand Hall to breakfast. Those who were there could do nothing effectual to stop the fire for the chemical fire extinguishers were not functioning.

Before too much damage was done the chemical crew from the Ash Street station extinguished the blaze. The girls lost no property in the fire so the total loss will be sustained by the college.

Just about a year ago Frye Street House caught fire in practically the same place from the same identical cause, a defective chimney.

The chimney has now been fixed. ***************

STUDENT READERS

There will be a meeting of the Bates Publishing Association for the election of officers on Tuesday noon at Hathorn Hall at 1 P.M. All subscribers to the Student are urged to attend.

STUDENTS TO HOLD **CONVENTION HERE**

Bates Students. "Ray" Buker to Speak

The Maine State Student Volunteer Union will hold, in conjunction with the Bates Y. M. and Y. W. C. A., their Third Annual Conference on the Bates campus March 6, 7 and 8.

The purpose of this convention is "to bring together Student Volunteers and other Christian students of Maine who are interested in missions where they Three Ex-Deering Men on may consider the needs of the non-Christian world and their personal responsibility and relation to the foreign missionary program of the church.' A Bates team composed of Charles There also will be given ample oppor-Guptil '28, Fred Googins '27, and Har- tunity for discussion, where the most the world will be dwelt with. Great versity in intercollegiate debate, March stress has been placed upon these dis-Each speaker was allowed sixteen 14, at Lewiston. A definite place has cussion groups in the larger conferences, minutes for the main argument and not yet been decided upon. The quest for they tend to being the students also to stir up interest in world wide problems.

The main speakers of the conference this house views with alarm the present will be Milton Stauffer, who was Secreis at present Educational Secretary of the Student Volunteer Movement, and first sign of spring. Homer Work, Professor at Boston University, who has just recently made a tour of the mission centers of the Far East. Also Miss Grace Denton, a missionary from Fukin, and Joseph Molton. who has made a careful study of conditions in India will be on the list of speakers. Another added interest among the personnel of the conference will be Raymond Buker, Bates '22.

went to Yale last year to debate. social life. Friday evening at Rand starter. Hall there will be the opening banquet. Here college songs and cheers will be in time is expected. Saturday night is set aside for another social gathering at Chase Hall. No doubt many new friendships will be formed here and a closer fellowship between the Maine colleges will be promoted.

The officers are as follows: President Helen Hill, Bates '25; Vice-Pres., Virginia Baldwin, Colby; Treasurer, Owen T. Williams, Bangor Theological Seminary; Secretary, Hazel Looke, Bates '25; Alumni Secretary, Harold E. Mayo. Boston University.

CO-ED POLITICS CLUB ADOPTS CONSTITUTION

Prof. Gould Faculty Advisor Hopes to Secure Outside by the General Electric Company. Speakers for Meetings

Monday evening the newly organized Women's Politics Club met in Hathorn continue research work in educational Hall for its first meeting. Professor Gould as advisor of the club presided and the constitution was read and adopted, and officers elected.

The aim of the society is to further achieve interest in current, social and \$500, which may be increased, at the political questions and to offer opporspecial needs of individual applicants. tunity for intense research and discussion. The club will meet bi-monthy and April 15, 1925. Applications should it is hoped that the services of many first be sent to the Dean of the instituoutside speakers may be secured during tion at which the applicant is, or has the year.

The membership will be limited to Notification of awards will be made on fifteen girls chosen from the Junior and Senior classes.

The officers elected were Katherine were awarded. Further particulars may Burke, Pres.; Dorothy Hoyt, Vice-Pres.; be had from the Charles A. Coffin Fel- Cornelia Fletcher, Sec.-Treas.

The program committee consists of the two officers, Sylvia Meehan and Gladys Milliken.

FRESHMEN DEFEAT BRIDGTON ACADEMY IN TRACK TOURNAMENT

Official Positions Held by Freshman Team Scored Decisive Victory over Bridgton Good Varsity Material Disclosed in Several Events. "Archie," Wilson, and Peck in 1000 Yd. Exhibition

NO CLASSES MONDAY HOLIDAY OBSERVED

Late Breakfast and General Rest Appreciated. J. B. Milers Race for Title

vital problems of this country and of aside by the faculty in honor of Wash in the 300 yd. and in the high jump, ington, its chief significance to the worthy student body was a late break to 11. fast and a general day of rest. Various cords and discords could be heard each team had one rebuttal of six min- tion, which, by the way, is the same as nearer a common understanding and issuing from the dormitories, and forlorn figures wandered listlessly through the halls in search of an occupationuseful or otherwise. It was peculiar to note that few conceived the idea of improving their minds through the occult art of studying but such is the frailty of youth and its susceptibility to the

During the afternoon a little group of college men were seen heading for the board track which is situated in the shadow of our famous gym. Upon reaching their destination our scintillating miler, Arthur Brown, and Tony Jecusco appeared in their track suits and lined up on the start for the race of the century. Mr. Tracey, Mr. J. Mossman, and Mr. Ingalls officiated as Time will be given for plenty of timers while Tracey also acted as

A moment of silence as the runners crouched on their marks and they were order, and since Helen Lovelace has off. Brown took the lead early in the charge of the program an enjoyable race but as he had given Jecusco a one lap handicap he had a stiff piece of work before him. As the last lap approached Brown crept up on his rival and in the last lap, by a tremendous burst of speed, caught up with him and they breasted the tape together in 4 minutes 50 seconds. It was a brilliant race and our diminutive miler deserves much praise for his accomplishment. There were rumors that Louis Foster was also covering the ground in fast time that afternoon too.

M. A. C. DEBATERS **GUESTS AT DINNER**

Saturday evening, February 21, the M. A. C. debaters were entertained at adopted to replace the usual reception after the debate and proved to be a great success.

with place cards and favors suitable for the George Washington's Birthday sea-

Dean Niles acted as hostess.

Those present were Dean Niles, Evelyn Butler '26, Elsie Green '26, Marion Crosby '27, Ellouise Townshend '27, Elsie Brickett '25, Ruth Nutter '25, George Sheldon '25, John Davis '26, all of M. A. C.

****************** MIRROR PICTURES

This Week

Mon,-Directors of Outing Club. Tues .- Seniority. Wed .- Alethea.

Thurs .- Entre Nous. 1 P.M. Plummer's Studio

Saturday afternoon the Freshmen track team scored a decisive victory over Bridgton Academy, 65-25. The individual stars of the meet were Stan Rowe of Bates and Linscott of Bridgton Academy. The Bates star garnered first places in the 30 yd. dash and the broad jump, second place in the high jump, and third in shot put for a total of 14 points. The prep school star took first in the pole vault, second in the Although Monday the 23rd was set 30 yd, dash, third in the broad jump, bringing his total number of points

Ovintt looked nice for the Frosh in the dashes and the hurdles. Fisher copped a first for the Cubs in the 300, and Hooper won the mile in a walkaway. Wardwell, with little competition, tucked away another victory by winning the 1,000. Costello was easily the class of the field in the high jump. Dave Roy uncorked a nice 41 foot heave that brought him first honors in the

Graham of Bridgton ran a nice race in the 600, coming from behind on the last lap to nip Jimmy Dunean for first

An added feature of the meet was an exhibition 2,000 yard run with Archibald starting from scratch while Wilson and Peck were conceded handicaps. "Archie" ran a beautiful welljudged race, timing his efforts so that he succeeded in breaking his own record of 2:22 2-5, setting up a mark of 2:20 4-5. This is remarkable time considering the condition of the track and the weather conditions. This feat is only an added proof that "Archie" is one of the sweetest spiked shoe artists in New England.

Y. W. C. A. HOLDS TEA FOR THE FACULTY

Chase Hall was the scene of one of the most successful and attractive social events of the year, Friday, February 20, when the Y. W. C. A. entertained the faculty at tea.

The tea was held in the Conference room upstairs in Chase Hall, which was attractively decorated in streamers and hatchets, appropriate for the season.

Dean Niles poured coffee and was assisted in serving by Elizabeth Eaton '27, Sylvia Mechan '26, Elizabeth Wil-Rand at dinner. This method was liams '27, Evelyn Parkhurst '25, and Vardis Bre

During the afternoon music was furnished by a trio consisting of Helen The table was attractively decorated Benner '27, Virginia Ames '26, and Betty Stevens '28. Bell Hobbs '27 sang several solos and Euterpe Boukis '25 and Alice Swanson '25 sang a duet. This part of the musical program was particularly enjoyed.

This year the faculty tea was planned to include not only the faculty-wives but the faculty itself. Although very few of the professors attended, their Kirby Baker '26, Charles Starbird '21, presence was greatly appreciated. We and the guests of honor, Mr. Pickens hope in the future more interest will '27, Mr. Haskins '27, and Mr. Ward '25 be shown in this and other social events. The tea this year was larger and better. A great step has been taken in this line and we can only congratulate the committees responsible and ask for future support and similar occasions.

Miss Evelyn Parkhurst '25 was chairman of the committee. Sylvia Meehan '26 had charge of the refreshments and Betty Eaton '27 of the decorations. Grace Goddard '25 arranged the enter-

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IS THINKING A LOST ART?

There is a definite challenge to every college man and woman to think. It is our duty to be informed on the happenings of the outer world. We are all too prone to be content with a knowledge of our Has sprung from a seed it has sown. own narrow little world and let all the rest go by. We build up stereotypes of this outer world which come not from real information but from the fertile field of ignorant imagination. We lack, also, the power to correlate with actual information we obtain so that it But lo, they have passed away can be of some use. With us it is just Economics three hours a week | On the traverse of life's long road. or Geography three hours a week. But we seldom think of Geography in terms of Economics and vice versa.

We are tired of hearing so-called educated persons give their opinions of the "unspeakable" Turk, the "long-haired" Bolshevik, the "illiterate" Filipino, when in reality their only reason for the use of such adjectives is a scant and hurried reading of a few local newspapers. We deplore this making of snap-judgment on anything without definite information. "A man's opinion", says a Dartmouth Student report on college conditions, "is no better than Love and the happiness it brings his information." Surely it is the duty of the intelligent individual Ever the shrine of greater things, to be correctly informed. For what is education, but a freedom from superstition, prejudice and ignorance?

We must do more than get credit for a certain number of curriculum hours in college, if we ever hope to rise above the myriads of Babbitts and other booboisie of present times. In fine, the real test of a college graduate is his ability to see the world as a whole and in its true colors. The real test of the undergraduate is the earnestness with which he seeks to attain this ultimate goal.

THE M. A. C. DEBATE

Bates women debaters have won a signal victory over M. A. C. They have defeated a strong men's team which had preciously debated on the same question in two contests. These men debaters were all experienced veterans. And yet, in as clear cut a victory as Bates has ever won, the Bates women, two of them debating for the first time in intercollegiate competition, clearly demonstrated their superiority. Next week they go to Cornell. We congratulate them on their victory and wish them all success in the future.

We are sorry the warm weather has made it necessary to discontinue our Hockey schedule; but we are glad to hear the thud of the baseball in the catchers mitt as a substitute. Here's to a grand and glorious season.

As yet the Student office has not been flooded with poetry. Why so? Perhaps the spirit of Spring has not sufficiently permeated the veins of our youthful poets and "poetesses".

Belated but sincere congratulations to the Freshmen Track team for their wonderful victory over Bridgton Academy. This is an omen to conjure with when we realize that these athletes are all eligible in the State Meet.

Spring is coming-if it doesn't snow.

A Line or Two O' Verse

Wandering

Let my weary mind Quaff freely from the inebriating nectar Of soothing Morpheus So that my indolent spirit May wander aimlessly Into the realm of unrealities.

Women's Editor | Here aloof from the passing throng May I dream my idle dreams To my own contentment And the in part I sense their impossibilities Yet the very conception Lends me joy.

E. R. McD. '26.

I have erred. Yes, in fact, I have sinned But in my misdemeanors I have found some solace For I have experienced The temptations to which Other men are exposed.

And in the future Will I not be less critical In estimating my fellow-man If perchance I should be called to judge? Because I have erred.

E. R. McD. '26.

To Our Alma Mater From the rock-tipped height of David To the slope of Bertram Hall Is a tiny squared enclosure That has endeared itself to all.

Its name isn't sung on foreign fields Perhaps cause it's not well known. But the spot it holds in this heart o

The years have been full of troubles and cares

Some seemed like an infinite load.

Once again we stand on this hallowed ground.

Once again with our old classmates, Each head in simple reverence bowed To our Alma Mater, Bates.

R. G. S. '25.

Alas!

Love that flies on soaring wings

Love the force of mighty deeds Love that yields and pleads Ever can I feel its needs. Alas!

Why am I in this loneless state Ever searching for a mate Always seeking, always late. Alas!

R. G. C. '25.

He doesn't jeer like others do When things go wrong; nor laugh when

You tell him of your hopes and dreams. Your pal.

Somehow he seems to understand The things that others blame you for And when they sneer, he praises you Your pal.

He glories with you in your pride Of some success that you have won And cheers you on to greater work: Your pal.

You wouldn't trade for kings or queens The one whom God has given to you Who somehow seems to understand: Your pal.

C. H.

NOW LET ME

TELL ONE

Spring? Say, did you know that-For four days the snow melted so fast that Harry Rowe, usually so strong under adverse circumstances, was lost at sea in a rowboat between Roger Williams and Hedge Laboratory.

A bunch of Mayflowers, gathered from the aquarium under Parker Hall, were

Open Forum

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PRESENT STATUS OF THE GYM CAMPAIGN

To the Editor of the Bates Student:

I have noted with much interest the letters in the Open Forum of Jan. 23 and 30 relative to track conditions and their relation to the present Campaign for a New Gymnasium and Athletic Building. Inasmuch as the writer in the first letter seems to be laboring under some misunderstanding as to the present standing of the Million Dollar Fund, it has been suggested that I supply certain information.

In passing I think it appropriate to say that the members of the college administration are keenly aware of the difficulties under which the track and field men are obliged to do their work. The splendid work which has been done in this department has been accomplished not because of, but in spite of conditions.

The so-called Million Dollar Fund Campaign got actively underway in 1922. It was to consist of two parts; the raising of \$600,000 as an addition to the permanent or endowment funds of the institution and \$250,000 for the erection of a gymnasium and athletic building with an up-keep fund of \$150,000. Of the \$600,000 for endowment the last \$200,000 had been promised by the General Education Board, the organization established by Mr. John D. Rockefeller to carry out his wishes for employing the large sums which he had set aside for education. It was understood when the Campaign began that the first \$400. 000 pledged and collected must be set aside in order to satisfy the conditions of the General Education Board's grant.

Up to the present time there has been received in pledges and cash contributions just about an even \$700,000. Ther still remains, however, the collection of \$25,000 before the endowment portion of the drive is fully met. Just as soon as these collections have been made the \$600,000 point will be passed, and all the money collected from thereon will be definitely set aside toward the building of the gymnasium, or to put the matter another way, if we were able to collect all our pledges within the next month, which, of course, cannot be done as many of them are not yet finally due, we would have \$100,000 in eash for the gymnasium and athletic building. It can, therefore, be seen that it is very important that all pledges, undergraduate and otherwise, be paid promptly.

Plans have already been drawn and practically decided upon which will permit building the athletic building unit to warrant the awarding of the contracts. The plan is to first build an inbaseball thruout the entire winter seaerected. Present plans do not include a swimming pool.

The Campaign officers and Committee are constantly mindful of the pressing nothing shall prevent the realizing of the color scheme of the evening. this long deferred hope of many generations of Bates men. A consistent effort is being made to interest friends of the College in this enterprise.

Very truly yours, HARRY W. ROWE, '12, Secretary of the M. D. Fund.

induced by the weather to bud and blossom rapidly enough to supply the Commons with Mayflower and dishwater soup for two meals.

Now that the snow is gone, a special park has been built outside Frye Street House where the girls shake pennies.

The trees have blossomed so rapidly on the campus in spite of recent deluges that Nature is no longer outrivaled by talcum powder and Cologne water. For Feb. 24, the average temperature

was between 1400 and 1401 degrees above (Fahrenheit)?

All classes have been suspended because of the ultra-sultry weather? J. B. manages to keep cool by donning bathing suits and sticking under the

Well, it's true.

showers?

Sport Notes

Palmer Hinds, Editor

With hockey a thing of the past, as far as the Maine colleges are concerned, baseball is being ushered in gradually, At present, the battery candidates are going preliminary work, in order to be in good condition when the call comes for early spring practice.

Bowdoin did the almost seemingly impossible, when she succeeded in beating Williams in a relay race at Boston Monday night, Mason, who was running leadoff man for Bowdoin, fell into the crowd in the first lap of the race and last half of the distance. His teammates made up the loss however, with "Cack" Hamilton, anchor man, making up 30 yards and breasting the tape a scant yard the victor.

Nurmi seems content to sail along merely as a winner now instead of striving to shatter any records.

Colby will miss the services of Danny Shanahan in baseball this spring. Because of financial difficulties, "Danny was forced to leave the up state insti-

Many good prospects have been brought to light, on the "Frosh" track squad since their two recent meets with Portland and Bridgton.

We would like to see a three-cornered elay race between Bates, Bowdoin and Colby. Bowdoin has been going at top speed this winter, while Mike Ryan has a set of fast steppers.

Much interest is being taken in the weekly exhibitions of Interclass basketball. The fans are looking forward to the clash, which takes place, Thursday evening at 7.30, when the Seniors will endeavor to hang a defeat on the fast yearling quintette.

Following this game the Sophs and Juniors will get together for a tussle.

WASHINGTON PARTY AT RAND FOR Y. W.

Cabinet Entertains the Triangle Club of Auburn

After the regular meeting of the Y. W. C. A. on Wednesday evening, the Cabinet entertained the Triangle Club of Auburn in the gym at Rand. The decorations were most unusual and attractive. The plan of the party was in just as soon as the means are in hand keeping with the Martha Washington idea. The entire program was arranged in advance and not a minute lagged. door field which will be a building, at The games enjoyed were novel and least 150x150 feet, suitable for track offered fun for all. The prizes were apand field work, football, tennis, and propriate and useful. "Bardie" Lombard '26, won the first prize, a "book of son. Then as soon as money is avail- engraved pictures of Washington''-in able the gymnasium proper will be reality a book of two cent stamps. Caroline Wells '25 received the consolation prize-a lolly-pop. It seemed to relieve her downcast spirits.

A peanut hunt afforded fun for all need of this additional college equip present. The tiny treasures were painted ment and are fully determined that red, white and blue which carried out

A magic cherry tree lade terious fruit was raided. The fruit con tained tiny numbers which proved to be the keys to glances at the future. The individual fortunes fitted each case remarkably well and pleased every one.

Refreshments were served at tiny teatables around the room. The little cakes were surmounted by tiny flags and made a most attractive and delightful treat.

During the refreshments, a short program was rendered by a few Bates girls.

The remaining part of the evening was spent in general fun. It was in enjoyable evening for all.

Those in charge were:

Entertainment-Caroline Wells, assised by Betty Jordan and Evelyn Parkhurst.

Refreshments-Evelyn Parkhurst. Decorations-Hazel Look. The program: Vocal Solo-Bell Hobbs '27

Reading-Ellouise Townshend '27 Readings-Corrine Lord '27 Dance-Ellouise Townshend

Florence Hancock '27 was accompan-

******** "El Toreador"

E. R. Mossman, Editor 3,,,,,,,,,,

Things have come to such a pass that when a male orator steps upon the chapel platform, the forward occupants bers of Alethea went to Paradise Farm. of the sanctuary cast their cigarettes This is the first outing of the season for under the pews, wipe away the bleary the club and proved to be a most suclook that bespeaks a morning after, and assume a pious air, and immediately pass a few resolutions to be good. Meanwhile those in the rear pull fran- Eleanor Sturgis '26, Gladys Milliken tically at their garments in an attempt to draw the skirt a little closer to the ankle, hide their vanity cases, take a Lucille Hicks '27, Ruth Hopkins '27, quick swipe at their lips which are Belle Hobbs '27, Alice Aikens '27, Berstrangely pale thereafter, and attempt nice Hamm '27, Fannie Tucker '26, to subdue the sophisticated look which Evangeline Tubbs '27, Ella Hultzun '27, they have spent most of their natural M. Farris '27, Eleanor Seeber '27, lives trying to acquire. They know Katherine Thomas '27, Gwendolyn they are in for a moral bawling out.

But when a woman appears in chapel the effect is much different and more apparent. As soon as the sad-eyed, fragile creature staggers forward and looks up with appealing eyes, there is an immediate clink of metal on metalcopper striking against copper. Questions fly back and forth. "Got a couple cents?", "Can you change a nickle?", "Here's that quarter I owe you," "I wonder if she takes stamps?"

Some guys who wouldn't part with a cent under ordinary conditions are pretty anxious to lend somebody their last dime on such an occasion.

They don't really want your moneyjust your good will and friendship. We only had a dime's worth of good will with us but the guy next to us was very to 49 cents. We should call him a second Damon or Pythias.

We comprenous French, English, and a little Sanscrit but a language like "How many dollars will you give?" is beyond us. How many dollars-and we not even able to feed our goldfish.

One hears a lot about Bates in China, Bates in Armenia, and Bates in Europe. We wonder if any of you ever knew there was also a Bates in Lewiston?

Outside the starving Armenians, the heathenized Mongolians, the harassed Russians, the war-wrecked French, the hot dogless Eskimos, the Ibanezied Spanish, and the mosquito-ridden X rotutwits,-the world is in pretty good condition.

We should suggest that if some of these foreign students are as hard up as we are led to believe, it would be very advisable that they leave college and go to work as we are requested to do when we fall behind in our term bill payments.

Some of the speakers are real masters of oratory. They are sincere and the material of their addresses is of much the same nature as that which appears from week to week in this column. They bring the tears to your eyes and of the French theatre and the theatre squeeze a couple of Music Hall shows out of your pockets.

Why not have a chapel fee, like the himself has visited in Paris. lab. fee, and divide it among the various charities and thus save us the trial of a wretched morning listening to a home of Professor Brown, on Wood heart rending tale of woe.

You -have always the consolation, however, that your charity will bring you "happiness and content in the great joy of aiding others and moreover it is a sure cure for rheumatism, stuttering, and hiccoughs; it is rivaled by Bluejays alone in its power to remove

illustrate the speeches to relieve the monotony. How would this do-colored photograph of foreign student undergoing great privations and suffering pangs of hunger on the altar of higher education. Pathe news showing Russian being oppressed: Farce Comedy, "Bates in South Guyhtrescoky" or "Bates in Skowhegan."

The latest collection brought forth the following contributions:

Name, Number of Pledges, Amount:

Social Column Social Column

Alethea Holds Party at Paradise Farm

Tuesday afternoon twenty-two memcessful and enjoyable venture.

Miss Houdlette acted as chaperon. Those present were, Inez Farris '26, '26, Margaret Hanscomb '26, Elizabeth Eaton '27, Ellouise Townshend '27, Wood '27, Dorothy Griggs '26, Bertha Jack '27, and Jessie Robertson '27.

Mr. and Mrs. Rowe in Boston

Last Saturday, Mr. and Mrs. Harry W. Rowe left on a trip to Boston. They were entertained by Professor and Mrs. Claire E. Turner of 12 Cleveland Street, DR. ARTHUR GIVEN Arlington and were present at a tea given in honor of Mrs. Turner. The guests at the tea were the graduates of Bates College about the year 1912, of which class Professor Turner and Mr. Member of First Bates Grad-Rowe are both members. Mr. Rowe is in Boston at this time in the interests of the Bates Million Dollar Fund.

CO-EDS WANT SNOW FOR WINTER SPORTS

passionate and his friendship amounted Have Continued Training in Hopes of More Winter Weather

> In spite of the fact that the snow is fast disappearing and spring is almost upon us, the Bates co-eds have been out in the great open spaces every day get ting in their practices for winter sports. Before the ice melted there were many happy hours passed in skating on Lake Andrews, and now, when there is sufficient snow, the young ladies enjoy numerous snowshoe hikes. A large number of them have been struggling with the difficult art of skiing; and thru their own efforts and those of Matsunaga, they are becoming quite proficient. If Jack Frost should heed the many entreaties, and return for a few days with his snowy, zero weather, it is said that the co-eds would have a winter carnival all their own. Let us hope that winter will come again for a while so that the plucky co-eds will be re warded for their energetic pursuits in the direction of Winter Sports.

LE CERCLE FRANCAIS

The Cercle Français devoted Thurs day evening to the discussion of the French theatre. A short business meet ing was held before the program.

Ruth Parson '27 and Helen Benner '27 gave a piano duet, and Randall Gifford '27 and Natalie Benson '27 gave most interesting papers on the history of today. Professor Sidney B. Brown then supplemented the papers with a charming talk on the theatres which he

The next meeting, to which all mem bers look forward engerly, will be at the street.

H. W. Rowe, 234. One gym and some \$2,000,000,000.98.

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Carl Wiggin, 2. Two Hockey rinks. Chester Jenkins, 1. One board track. We think it would be a good plan to College store, 2. Two packages life savers.

> If anyone who reads this column has been touched by this student loan fund idea we should like to have him call at our room and perhaps we shall be able to get that pair of shoes the dormitory shoe magnate has been holding out on us for six months due to lack of funds on our part. We don't want your money understand-just the good will.

We'll take the good will in fives if you have it.

ENGAGEMENT OF PROMINENT CO-ED

Marion Crosby '27 to Wed Charles Starbird '21

Another co-ed has recently become engaged. Announcement of the engagement of Miss Marion Crosby '27, Auburn, to Charles Starbird '21 of Auburn has recently been announced.

Miss Crosby's engagement was announced on February third when she entertained her high school society.

Miss Crosby is a sophomore this year. She was on the prize division for public speaking last year and a member of the freshman debating team. This year, she has made a record as an intercollegiate debater, being one of the team which met M. A. C. on February 21.

Mr. Starbird graduated in '21. He was one of the first to debate Oxford and is now prominent in legal circles of Auburn.

DIES IN FLORIDA

uating Class-1867

Bates College learned with sincere regret last Monday of the death of Dr. Arthur Given at his home in Clermont, Florida: Dr. Given was a member of the first class to graduate from here in 1867 and would have been 84 years old on the 27th of February.

He received his Master's Degree from Bates in 1870, his Bachellor of Divinity degree from Cobb Divinity School two years later, and his Doctor of Divinity degree from Hillsdale College in Michigan in 1893. He became an editor, teacher and preacher of eminence in the Free Baptist denomination.

Dr. Given frequently returned to his Alma Mater-Bates-as an honored guest and speaker. He was elected an overseer of Bates College in 1873, and has ever been devoted to the interests of the institution. His last visit to Lewiston was at the Commencement two years ago when he was given an ovation by the alumni and alumnae.

Dr. George Small Ricker of Wichita, Kansas is now sole survivor of the class of 1867.

Vivian Milliken, Beatrice Milliken, George Chiek, Pete Burrill and Palmer Hinds were guests at the Governor's Ball in Augusta, Tuesday night.

Members of the Bates Outing Club certainly are making good use of the Cabin at Sabattus. There have been parties there practically every week since it has been creeted.

Early Monday morning a jolly group of students boarded the early car for Sabattus with provisions to last thruout the day. Hot dogs, canned willie and other pienic luxuries were enjoyed by all. The party included Doris Hill, 'Slim'' Peterson, Elizabeth Williams, Don Packard, Betty Eaton, Henry Hopkins, Margaret Lombard and Jack Gilman. Vivian Milliken and Pete Burrill were the chaperons.

Harold B. Whiting '22 has been made Professor of Physics. Three members

matics and directing the glee club in the High School in Troy, Pa.

Harold Segal, '24 has accepted a position on the reporting staff of the Brooklyn Daily Eagle.

"Have you heard the new Tango

"No-what's that?"

"Tangonna Rain No Mo'."

Yellow Jacket

Flub. "I was in Tokio when the earthquake occurred." Dub. "So was I."

Both. "Shake."

Yellow Crab

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One flight. Two flights. "Whew"-I said and stopped.

Now you know or maybe you don't know-but it's true just the samethat I don't like to climb stairs. No! tropic region. I'm not fat but I don't like to climb ahead of me and duty of course, at the top.

to be a reporter there's just one thing colored, crested, red-tipped winged to do in such a situation, so I did it. birds. A glorious sight and ever since and clutching tighter the all important cedar wax-wing and cherries. note book and fountain pen.

I was at the door. I fumbled in my was more interested in a rose-breasted pocket for the key; inserted it into the grosbeak, high up on a shelf. lock; turned it to the right, the left, rattled the knob a little. The Door you?" I said, serutinizing his black and slid open. I stepped in.

The afternoon sunshine shown in and bringing my hand down with a thump lay in splashes of gold on some long on my notebook. "I know. You're cases in the room.

room of the J. Y. Stanton Bird Museum. word,

"Yes we are here," all those eyes seemed to say, "and we should think I saw the cat bird, the Dr. Jekyll and it was about time that we got some Mr. Hyde of the bird world and also a attention. Where have you been all brilliant bit of red, that was the Kenthis time and why haven't you been tucky cardinal. here before?"

my coat, I took off my hat. I opened country road and down the road a my notebook and said out loud, "Where slowly moving team was coming. A shall I begin?"

eyes of the white caribou and the eyes tree. "Mother, what is it?" I cried. of the brown bear each seemed to say My first and only searlet tanger. Begin with me,"

Butterfly Exhibition

began with the butterflies. Did you their hanging nests. know that there were drawers and drawers up there of mounted moths and ant, with his gorgeous plumage, quails, butterflies? There are and they are partridges, crows, owls, hawks and lovely, glorious things with wings of eagles. They were all there, song birds, gold, of blue, of orange, with wings like sea-birds, game birds and birds of prey. soft, velvety pansies, wings with bands and bars of flaming orange, dashes of closed my notebook. I put on my hat, pale yellow, touches of blue, wings like my coat. the bark on the birch trees, and wings even, of the softest shade of green.

Butterflies-what do they make you gardens-old-fashioned gardens. Pale all seemed to say, "Will you come blue larkspur swaying a little in the again? Don't you think we're quite breeze, hollyhocks vivid against a back- interesting up here?" ground of Norway spruces perhaps, and

butterflies-What was that, that darting, quivering thing in our garden? The sun glints for a minute on a ruby-red throat, on a greenish back, on a long slender bill. Has it gone? Where is it? There it is again, over there by the nasturtium

bed, now in the midst of the honeysuckle that tumbles its fragrance over the iron fence, now daintily dipping its bill into the pink cup of a Canterbury bell. The ruby-throated humming-bird, the only species of its kind in eastern North America.

"And there it is, right there," I said, tapping my pen upon a glass case. "But what a quantity of other gorgeous ones and I never saw them before," I said.

Then I went along and said "How-'konorary member'' of the class of do-you-do?'' to a beaver, who was 1928 of Simmons College, where he is gnawing away at a log and to a white squirrel with his tail curled up over of the faculty are given this honor each his back and a nut in his paws. They were both busy and didn't pay a bit of attention to me, so I moved along. Janice Hoit '24 is teaching mathe- Women like attention.

Then I saw some beetles, quite dead Flashlights though, heaven be praised! Do you like them, beetles and spiders? If you do, there's a tarantula up there that 61 College St., you ought to see. I shut the drawer very quickly after I had seen him.

Hunter's Lore And so I moved along to the nice com-

fortable ducks. Not being much of a sportswoman, I haven't an intimate acquaintance with any of them but they're all there, the mallard duck, do you know him? the buffle-head, the canvas back, the ruddy duck and lots of others. And have you ever seen a flamingo, or a roseate spoonbill, or a scarlet ibis, or a purple gallinule? I never had until I saw them up there. But I think you'd like them. They're so different.

Over there in one corner of a case I found a sea gull and I remembered how many times I've watched them, graceful and free, swerve and dip out over the ocean. This one reminded me ofoh, lots of things and he probably will

There were warblers in the next case, tiny birds but some of them as beautifully colored as if they were from the

"And here," I said peering closer stairs just the same and here I was into the case, "is a cedar wax-wing." with stairs and more stairs stretching Before my eyes flashed a picture of two cherry trees, laden with scarlet fruit and fluttering, flying, feasting upon When a poor woman has ambitions them were quantities of these fawnstarted on again, grumbling a little I saw them so, I have thought of the

Swallows of different kinds were near Three flights. Then to the left and by in a case and a purple martin, but I

"What is it, that I have heard about white coat and the rosy patch on his Quiet everywhere. Peaceful it was, breast, "Oh, I know," I exclaimed, the bird that believes in equal division The eyes of a big moose's head on the of labor; and do you know, my dear, right wall of the room, the eyes of a you set a pretty good example for all big brown head over there somewhere the rest of the males, as well. I'll on the left, even the eyes of a sturdy wager you have peace in your family." white earibou, all seemed to welcome And the rose-breasted grosbeak cocked me, to the room behind the Door-the a wise eye at me but he never said a

Quite in contrast to this nice fellow,

Nearby was the scarlet tanger and I felt guilty, really I did. I took off when I looked at him I saw also a small girl was proudly hanging on to And the eyes of the big moose, the the reins. A dash of searlet on a dead

Then the meadow-larks-have you ever heard them sing? and the noisy But I didn't begin with any of them. blackbirds and the orioles that build

There was the splendid golden pheas-

The sunshine was fading a little. I

Credit to Prof. Stanton

In the door way I turned. The eyes of the big moose, the eyes of the white think of? Sunshine, don't they? and caribou, the eyes of the brown bear,

> I closed the door very softly. I turned the key first right, then left. I rattled the knob a little. I slipped the key into my pocket and slowly started down the stairs.

"We owe a great deal to Professor Stanton," I thought, "for giving us the opportunity of seeing all these marvels. But how few of us have come to see them!"

I felt guilty, really I did. One flight, Two flights. Three flights.

But I wonder how many will visit the Museum at the next Jordan Scientific Exposition.

Will you?

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Hon. Scott Wilson Elevated By Gov. Brewster's Appointment

Among the Bates graduates to re-

eive new honors is Hon. Scott Wilson, A.B., LL.D., of Portland, a member of the present Board of Trustees of the college. He is one of the most prominent of Bates alumni, and for some time has held the place of Associate Justice. On Friday, Feb. 20, Governor Brewster nominated Mr. Wilson to be chief justice of the supreme judicial court of Maine. He is to succeed Leslie C. Cornish of Augusta, whose resignation to take effect March 1, was accepted by Governor Brewster on account of Chief Justice Cornish's health. Justice Cornish would not retire under the law until next October.

The new Chief Justice, who was a former Attorney General was first appointed by Carl E. Milliken, during his term as Governor of Maine,

Bates at Colebrook, N. H.

The garnet sent three representatives in the ski jump, to take part in the Colebrook annual Winter Carnival, which took place last Friday. Hopkins, Huntington, and Gilman were the men who were chosen to make the trip. Because of the lack of snow and the poor weather conditions, none of the entrants were able to do effective work.

PREXY ON A BUSINESS TRIP

President Gray left last Saturday on a business trip to Boston, Toledo, and Chicago. He attended the Convention of the Chicago Alumni Association on February 25th. He also attended the meeting of the Executive Committee of the Baptist World Alliance of which he is the American Secretary.

4A PLAYERS

The recent meeting of the English 4A Players was most important, for the names of new members were considered. Those accorded the honor of belonging to the society were the following: Alice Swanson, Katherine Lawton, Betty Dingley, Natalie Benson, Betsy Jordan, Tracy Pullman, Russell Wills, John Davis, George Goldrick, Charles Guptill.

RAMSDELL SCIENTIFIC

The Ramsdell Scientific society met on Thursday evening, when Priscilla Frew read a paper on "The Fabled Sargasso.'' The remainder of the evening was, as usual, taken up with a general discussion of current events and other topics of interest.

Y. W. C. A.

The usual meeting of Y. W. C. A. was held on Wednesday evening. An open forum was held, the discussion on "Pacifism" and "The Youth Movement'' being led by Marion Hall. The devotional service was conducted by Elizabeth Eaton.

Y. M. C. A.

The regular mid-week meeting of the "Y" was given over to an open discussion on "War." This meeting was the third in a series of meetings devoted to the discussion of live problems in the world at large. The leading quesstand in the War issue?"

Secretary McGown was in charge of the gathering and carried on the discussion very effectively. In the last two meetings the topics, "What are the solutions for the great world problems," and "The race question" were considered. The remaining meetings of the series promise well in spiritual and educational value. Come! Bring your room-mate!!

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