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The Bates Student.

VOL. XLVIII No. 9

LEWISTON, MAINE, FRIDAY, MARCH 13, 1925

PRICE TEN CENTS

OUR NEW ENGLAND HERITAGE, PROF. FOX

First of George Colby Chase Lectures

The first of the George Colby Chase lectures for this year was held on Monday night, March 9, in the Bates College Chapel.

The speaker, whom President Gray introduced, was Professor Dixon Fox of Columbia University.

Taking for his subject, **Our New England Heritage**, Professor Fox spoke in a vigorous and forceful manner.

"New Englandism is now on the defensive against the materialistic, and reactionary modernism which is setting in.—But in order to understand what New Englandism is, we must know what it was.

"The first Americans were not made by their new environment, for human thought and will also went into the building up of the country. Self-reliance, pertinacity, courage—a courage which rose at times to the height of heroism—were the first traits of the early New Englanders. The age of Puritan colonization was an heroic age."

"Puritanism was really a national affair, which spread not only through the countries of the Continent, but reached across to England, and from thence to America where its principles were more clearly evident in New England than in any other section. It has long been the fashion to ridicule Puritanism, and New England has been called by some historians a mad-house. The virtues, thrift, introspection of the Puritans were extreme, but real value lies in the fact that they were positive men. Though it would have been sad if only Puritans had come to America, we would have lost much without them."

Puritan Government

"The early Puritan government with its crude representative system, its principle of granting land as a public trust, its form of religion, all became the basis of our present republican government, which we value and enjoy."

"The Puritans took the Bible as their guide for conduct. From this principle, developed important movements of education. It became necessary to learn to read, and trained leaders were needed to interpret the Bible. Harvard was the first public grant for education, and every New England school of today is a memorial of the first schools of America."

"The first New Englanders considered democracy silly, yet in spite of this belief, they progressively became more democratic."

"The Puritans were strict in regard to religious matters—and they looked after the individual. Work and righteousness went hand in hand, and idlers were sternly rebuked by the town authorities."

"The dead past cannot bury its dead. They rise to warn and teach us. New ideals have come but the moral vision of the Puritans gives us courage and hardiness. Better men and women are they who heed the examples of the lives of the Puritans. If our souls march on with theirs, America is saved."

MIRROR PICTURES

THIS WEEK

Mon. Women's Politics Club.
Tues. Winter Sports Team.
Wed. Girl's Glee Club.
Thurs. English 4A Players.
Plummer's Studio
1 P. M.

WELCOME

The Bates Varsity Club wishes to extend a cordial welcome to all the interscholastic basketball players, and to offer them the services of the club and any of its members. We want you to feel at home on the Bates Campus. We want to do all we can to make your visit pleasant. During the three years existence of the Bates Varsity Club it has been our pleasant privilege to do our share of caring for and entertaining the visiting teams engaged in the annual tourney. Every team will be provided with two Varsity Club members whose special duty it is to act as your host, your information bureau, your guide. Please feel perfectly free to use these men or any other Varsity Club man you wish. We extend to you the hospitality not only of the Varsity Club but the entire College. And we hope that you may visit our campus again either as interscholastic competitors or Bates freshmen or as friends of the college. We wish you the best of luck and may the best team win.

THE BATES VARSITY CLUB

DREW WILL NAME BATES BENEFICIARY

Bates College was bequeathed four thousand dollars in the will of Judge Drew of Lewiston, whose recent death was lamented by a host of Bates people. Judge Drew, although a graduate of Bowdoin, was for a long time interested in the welfare of Bates and its benefactor.

For a number of years he presented Bates varsity debaters a gold medal in consideration of the prowess in forensics. He was always keenly interested in debating and despite the fact that he was incapacitated by crutches, he rarely missed a Bates debate.

President Gray eulogized Judge Drew in Chapel during the past week and characterized him as a grand old gentleman, ever a loyal friend of Bates.

Judge Drew's bequest to Bates was twice the sum left to Bowdoin, his Alma Mater.

WINNERS CHOSEN IN FRESHMAN SPEAKING

John Hooper and Marion Carl Win Honors in Public Speaking

Last Saturday afternoon the Freshman prize speaking contest was held in the Little Theatre, Hathorn Hall. Marion Carl of Waterloo won first prize among the women and John Hooper of Auburn was the winner of the men's division. The speaking was unusually good and it was some time before the judges, Rev. E. H. Carrit, Miss E. C. Higgins, and Mrs. G. M. Chase were able to announce their decision.

Miss Carl received her experience as a public speaker at Ellsworth high school which she attended before entering Bates. She is active in athletics and is a member of the choir and girls' glee club. Miss Carl's selection was "Rip Van Winkle," anon.

Johnny Hooper debated at Edward Little and took a prominent part in the Senior drama there, but is better known in college circles as an athlete. He won the mile race in the Bates interscholastics two years ago. Last year he was prominent in athletics at Andover Academy and was captain of the freshman cross country team this fall. Mr. Hooper gave as his selection "The Message of Flanders Fields" by Aumer.

The German Plays have been postponed until March 19 because of the illness of one of the players.

YALE DEBATERS HERE FOR TILT MONDAY

Debate Will Be Held In Chapel at Eight O'Clock

Bates is to participate in one of the hardest debates of the year in the Bates Chapel Monday evening at 8 o'clock. They will be opposed by three experienced men from Yale University who will uphold the negative of the question: "Resolved, that this assembly views with alarm the tendency of the Eastern colleges to stress professional and specialized training in undergraduate courses."

Yale will be represented by a strong team. The first speaker, E. S. Richards, is president of the Yale chapter of Delta Sigma Rho. T. H. Fague, the second speaker, is an experienced debater and prominent undergraduate. The last speaker will be J. M. Hopkins, who is Assistant Manager of Yale Debating Association, also Delta Sigma Rho. J. H. Becker is the alternate.

The Yale men are to discuss the same topic at Dartmouth on Saturday the fourteenth. In spite of this slight handicap, Bates will be ably represented by the three ex-Deering men: H. H. Walker, Fred Googins, and Charles Guptill. The records of these men are too well-known to require further discussion.

The judges and presiding officer had not been announced at the time of going to press.

CO-EDS JOURNEY TO ITHACA FOR DEBATE

Evelyn Butler, '26, of Dover-Foxcroft; Marion Crosby, '27, of Auburn; and Elsie Greene '26, of Turner, left Lewiston Wednesday morning for Ithaca, New York, where they are to meet Cornell University women in debate, this evening. They were accompanied by Dean Lena M. Niles.

The subject of the debate is, "Resolved, that Congress should have the power to enact laws over the veto of the Supreme Court by a two-thirds vote." This is the subject that was used in the Massachusetts Agricultural College debate on February 21, the Bates women upholding the negative.

The decision is to be rendered by the audience, in accordance with the English policy which Cornell has for some time followed in her debates.

SPEAKING OF TERM BILLS

The father of one of Brown's oldest alumni was presented with a term bill for his son's education from April 30th to July 22nd, 1841. The bill showed a total of \$20.16, including 12 weeks board at the Commons at \$1.18 a week.

NORTHEASTERN MEN SWAMPED BY GARNET TEAM IN 54-23 VICTORY

Captain Archibald Wins Mile—Baker Dash Events
Wilson and Sanella Star. Doc Leighton Wins
Shot Put. Costello Ties in High Jump

FRESHMEN LEAD IN CLASS BASKETBALL

Sophs Hold Second Place By Win Over Seniors

Speaking of basketball teams the Frosh have a way of winning games in the Inter-class series which ranks them as a team of no little scoring ability. Tuesday night they handed out a 47-20 licking to the Juniors. Having won every game so far, they are leading the league with the Sophs in second position and the Seniors and Juniors in respective positions.

The first game furnished the fans with the most thrills. This contest between the Seniors and Sophs, resulted in a 26-19 score in favor of the Sophs. Ledger, Small and Black went well for the winners while Burril, Moulton and Peterson worked well for the upperclassmen.

The second encounter was more or less a walkover, with "Shorty" Young accounting for 26 of his teams total. His teammate Ray netted 11 points.

For the Juniors Chapman and Brown were tied with 4 baskets apiece.

FORECAST THRILLS IN COMING TOURNEY

Everybody seemed to be perfectly satisfied with the selections which were made regarding the teams which should be allowed to compete in the Tournament Friday and Saturday. There seemed to be little doubt as to which teams deserved the places.

Mexico high was certain to be chosen, while Westbrook, Catholic, and Edward Little were all teams which have been much in the limelight during the past season. Along with these four teams, the remaining four who will play, are, Lewiston, Thornton, Rumford and South Portland. This comprises a list of teams, that are bound to cause no little excitement during their stay here.

Every team has made an unusually fine showing at the hoop game this season, and unless something unusual happens, there will be many thrills and exaltations of joy and sorrows at City Hall, during the clashes Friday and Saturday. Interest is running full speed ahead concerning this event, and it is the topic of conversation on every corner.

HOCKEY MEN CHOSE CAPTAIN STANLEY

John "Junie" Stanley was elected Captain of hockey for the season of 1925-26, last Saturday by the lettermen. "Junie" is the second member of the family to be conceded the above mentioned honor, as his brother Dick Bates '24 was last year's captain. Junior has been a permanent member of the hockey team since his Frosh year. This year he was shifted from defense into the forward line, where he proved very effective. Although not rated as an exceptionally fast skater he is very clever with the stick, and his ability to dribble the length of the ice unaided has helped the varsity to score many times. We wish to congratulate our new captain and wish him the best of luck next season.

Capt. Archibald and his cohorts made a clean sweep at Boston Thurs. afternoon, when they captured more than twice as many points as their opponents were able to gather. After the final summary was taken, the bobcats were found to have won by a 54-23 score.

The garnet clad runners captured all three places in three of the running events, mainly the 600, 1,000 and mile run. This feat was nearly duplicated, when "Doc" Leighton copped the shot put, with Dave Ray taking second honors. Costello was tied with two others for first honors in the high jump at 5-9. "Jimmie" Baker took first in



"ARCHIE"

the 45 yard dash, while Archie ran away with the mile in 4:39 3-5. "Stan" Wilson easily won the 600, while Frank Sanella breasted the tape in the 1,000. The relay team failed to come through however and were beaten by five yards at the finish.

The meet brought out some Freshman stars who have strengthened the team to no little extent. "Hygie" Rowe garnered two seconds while Dave Ray proved a point getter. Costello by tying for first in the high jump and taking third in the hurdles, shows that he may be relied upon in future meets. Then there is "Johnnie" Hooper who captured second in the 1,000, and Fisher who was good for six points.

NATIONAL CONTEST OFFERS BIG PRIZES

Five thousand dollars in cash prizes have recently been offered in a National Intercollegiate Oratorical Contest on the Constitution. Any non-degree-holding student in an institution of higher learning in the county is eligible. Orations must be original, cannot require more than ten minutes for delivery, and must relate to the Constitution, or "the relationship thereto of Washington, Hamilton, Jefferson, Madison, Marshall, Webster, or Lincoln." "The contest is financed by the Better America Federation of California, with contest headquarters at 604 Hibbs Building, Washington, D. C.

For the contest the country is divided into seven sections, Northeastern, Eastern, Southeastern, Southern, Central, Midwestern and Pacific. The "clearing centers" are New Haven, New York, Washington, Nashville, Chicago, St. Louis, and San Francisco. Seven finalists from each region compete at regional headquarters, and the seven resulting winners from the seven regions compete on June 5 at Los Angeles. Seven grand prizes are offered: \$2000, \$1000, \$500, \$450, \$400, \$350, \$300. Thus each regional winner is sure of a prize ranging from \$300 to \$2000. Entries must be in by March 25, and all manuscripts submitted not later than April 17. For more details address G. W. Fleming, assistant director, 604 Hibbs Building, Washington, D. C.

The Bates Student

PUBLISHED FRIDAYS DURING THE COLLEGE YEAR
BY STUDENTS OF BATES COLLEGE

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FOR THE SAKE OF CLEARNESS—

At the beginning of this season of the *Bates Student* it was not felt necessary to state any definite policy. It was thought that the policy adhered to in the past: namely, fair play and no favoritism, was well enough understood by all. Evidently it was not.

Let it then be said without equivocation that we have not and shall not cater either to individuals or groups. The news articles that appear in these columns are strictly news. Other material published is signed and represents the opinion of the one who wrote it. For this we are not responsible. Any individual or group taking exception to such opinion is at perfect liberty to answer it in the Open Forum.

On another matter, we wish to speak plainly. Like all newspapers, we have a date later than which we cannot guarantee that material received will be published. In our case that date is Wednesday at 9.00 o'clock P. M. The depository for all material is the Bates Student Office, Hathorn Hall.

For a prominent undergraduate to make a public statement that this paper is responsible for failure of an article to be published which was passed in nearly 24 hours late, without even investigating the situation is unsportsmanlike and grossly unfair. We resent it.

The *Bates Student* is not perfect. It can be improved. We know it. We are glad to receive any criticisms any one may have to offer. We will try our best to put them into operation. But we shall always look upon veiled comments and sarcastic remarks as insidious and not worthy of our attention. Come in and talk it over with us.

VICTORIES

We have been considering recently the two things for which Bates is best known outside of Maine. We have thought of Track and Debating.

Our Track Teams have consistently, during the past few years made a record for themselves in out of State Contests. Our Relay Teams in Boston and Philadelphia and our Cross Country Teams in New England have especially made enviable history. The names of Ray Buker and "Cyke" McGinley are still fresh on the lips of the followers of Track athletics. And now comes the news of another crashing victory for Bates' Track Team over Northeastern. It can not be doubted that the name of Captain Archibald will be remembered along with those two ex-Track Captains just mentioned. We predict that this is merely the beginning of a long series of successes which will result from the quiet but effective methods of Coach Jenkins. Congratulations for the past and the best of luck for the future.

Debating, as much as anything else, perhaps, has caused Bates to be esteemed in other sections. After unanimously defeating the men's team of M. A. C. here, they have gone to Cornell to debate there tonight. This third debate of our Women's team is all the more significant because it is their first debate away from home. May there be many more such trips.

BATES VS. YALE

We do not think it necessary to urge attendance of the Yale debate Monday night. Men in Parker Hall, John Bertram Hall and Roger Williams Hall as well as the several women's dormitories are equally as cognizant as ourselves that a debating team deserves as much support as a track team or football team. This is a truism known to everyone. The test of loyal Bates people will be found in those who are present at the debate. We might add that no extra admission will be charged members of the faculty.

A Line or Two O' Verse

Anthology of Unfortunate Kings
(Suggested by the contribution in last week's *Student* entitled Oedipus)

Oedipus (thou earth wearied traveller)
Thou hast nothing on Tutankahmen
For discontent, discomfort and dismay.
At any rate
Thy aged form and final resting place
Is yet undefiled.

By Lord Carnavoran and Howard Carter.

Consider, Oedipus (fate stricken king)
Thou wert not the much married monarch
That was old Henry VIII.
Henry VIII (earth wearied traveler)
The better half of Catherine
And Anne Bolyn
And a quartet more
Of Anglo Saxon viragos.

Then too Oedipus (lost monarch)
Thou hast never felt
The Everready touch
Of the executioner's axe.
A flock of monarchs
English, French and others
Lost their heads
In the above mentioned manner
To which the exiled souls
Of Charlie Louis XII and others
Should bear witness.

Oedipus, take heart!
Granted thou didst amble
All over the sun kissed slopes of Greece
Granted thou hadst
A bad attack of Wanderlust,
Granted thy heart
Wast cracked in several places.
Consider now the other candidates
For the Schopenhauerian Blues
And remain
Happier than Pollyanna.

Chester W. Walker.

Ye College Gossipe

To fellow sufferers.

If I were a poet,
You know what I'd do?
I'd write a poem
So scolding hot, that you
Would burn your nose,
Before your eyes,
And then, your eyes
Would sizzle, too.

I'd write a poem—
I'd scourge, I'd razz,
I'd wither 'em so,
That what once
Was regulations,—
Would be directions—
Where to go.

Ugh!
These "sign ups" and "offs"
I wonder the Gods
Don't raise a howl,
At the Gaff

That Time must take,
From a hunk o' head
That's made to state:
Our name,
Our destination,
Our return, (too late)
And "per".

Why, were I a poet,
I'd make
Rhymes on bubbles,—
In the time that's wasted,
Scratching down
The wheres, and whens, and hows,
We get around!
Yea, on bubbles;
Perchance,—on pearly note
In silvery flute,
On soaring soul,
In puff of fleece.

Or, perchance—
On sore toe—
Of Deacon's niece!?
Perhaps,—
The evaporation
Of a little greece:—
—If it weren't—
For regulations!

That is, could I find words
For my meditations!

Co-ed '27

"So they didn't get a divorce?"
"No, it wasn't necessary. He took up golf and she bought a radio."
John Hopkins Black and Blue

"El Toreador"

E. R. Mossman, Editor

This idea of Dave Wyllie's relative to more sociable relations between students and profs ought to go big. If we can get the profs and studes to associate with one another, who knows but that in time we might even get the students on speaking terms.

There's no telling but what this friendship idea might spread in the course of years to such a great extent that even the professors will be able to get along with one another.

One often hears about the great interest the profs of small colleges take in the students. If you don't believe it go down town some night with a cigarette stuck between your lips.

It was certainly tough on the degenerate student, that sneaked out into the woods to smoke a cigarette, that he chose the same time and the same deep forest for his evil pursuit as the prof intent upon the more or less sanctified art of bird study. Yet, how can we expect the profs. to hail us heartily if we harbor such men among us. Not long ago we met a Bates student, a senior and varsity man, and although you may not believe it, he was chewing gum! You see Dave, you haven't done right by our profs. We aren't worthy of them. Blah!

At least the profs have to be given credit for knowing a couple of student names. Each prof has a selected list of three names which he seeks to apply in regular order to every student he meets, regardless of name, age, color, or sex. After a morning on the campus it is mighty hard to tell just who you are. One morning last week we were addressed in the following manners by various profs: "Hello, Campbell"; "Goodmorning, Kilbride"; "We can excuse you, Haskins, until you finish your nap"; "If you see Mossman outside will you tell him I want to see his notebook?"; "Might I interrupt your conversation, Churchill, long enough to give out the assignment?";

It wouldn't be a bad idea, speaking seriously for a moment, to bring the students together. Bates men may be democratic and sociable, but it takes a better imagination than mine to picture the big guns of Parker and the big guns of J. B. playing post office with each other.

The only thing they ever agreed upon was that it was high time something was done to our Y. M. C. A. and now that this evil has been met and conquered in such a manner as to be rated as the best thing that ever happened during our none too flourishing stay here, the battle, we take it, is on again.

We would like to drop a little hint to Dave that might help in this friendship campaign. It would certainly help if the boys in Parker would get together some night and tell each other who they are and where they room. At least the men of affairs ought to expose themselves in their rooms or in the halls so that someone in the building would know where they park their baggage. As it is most of them seem to be unknown and unheard of. The other afternoon we jogged over to Parker laden with a missive for none other than the president of the Varsity Club, Okie O'Conner. We were bloated with pride at having business to transact with this outstanding campus figure and so did not hesitate to let on where we were bound. We crashed into Parker, in a manner suitably powerful for one bent on an interview with a Varsity Club president. Having just mutilated a mile beyond recognition on the boards we were somewhat shaky but summoned up our biggest voice and shrieked, "Where does Okie room?" "Which?" came the reply of a prominent junior? "Okie O'Conner, president of the Varsity Club, you mutton headed galoot!" "You don't mean—John Francis O'Conner?" "Okie! Okie! Blast your hide. The guy that does all the dirty work at rallies." "Who did?" was the questioning retort. A frosh then yelped, "Third floor." Up I tore, one flight, two flights, gasping

Sport Notes

Palmer Hinds, Editor

Well, the stage is all set for the much talked of basketball tournament. Many of the boys picked exactly the same eight teams which have been chosen to compete.

Many feel that the Mexicans will come thru the winners, but still others are looking for an upset of the dope bucket, and believe Westbrook looks good to cop high honors.

Anyway, all the boys are looking forward to a fast exhibition of play, and may the best team win.

There certainly isn't much chance for a high school to do much damage at the annual Bowdoin Interscholastics. It seems that there are enough other meets for Exeter to show her wares without matching them against considerably smaller institutions.

One doesn't know what special event to tack onto "Archie". After smashing the mile mark Sat. and already the holder of the state quarter record, it looks as though he is capable of taking on anything. How's to try the pole vault Clarence? The garnet seems to have been lacking in this event for the past few years.

Cheer up; they tell us that we are to have at least part of the "gym" by fall. Well, it would look encouraging even if the ground was only partly dug up.

again my query. "What d'ya want-huh. HowshouldIno'? Na I donoin. Uhtryinakidme?" We left this brass knuckle expert and encountered one of the missing links who informed us that we would find our quarry on the bottom floor next to the door. We jumped out of the third story window to save time as well as effort, of which we were fast feeling the lack and dashed within again. We examined the floor closely about the door but found nothing except cigarette butts and torn up church attendance slips so we broke into the room at the left. Cannonball Paekard jumped up with eyes aflame, highly disturbed at having his pursuit of economics interrupted. "Over the other side" he growled firing a picture of his roommate's sweetheart after our retreating figure; this however did not stop us although it was enough to stop most anything. On the outside we found Al Free love pounding out one of Beethoven's wonderful melodies, "My Red Hot Honey Girl," on the West Parker Concert Grand. "Third floor," he shrieked above the roar of the flames. Foaming at the mouth and now bleeding profusely we crawled up the stairs aided by cheerful cracks along the way. They couldn't get us sore. One of the more playful lads glanced an iron dumbbell off head. "Does Okie room here," we managed to gasp as the smoke subsided. "No you & \$ % & \$"—dumbell, he rooms over the other side." The last we can remember we seized the fallen banner and waved it aloft crying, "Fellow student, try always to look aloft and raise yourself to purer things, higher and better and more glorious. The day will come when you will repent your evil and sins. May the women and children be rescued first." We woke up two days later in the infirmary yelling, "Third floor; babies hose, dough-nut cutters, underwear, left isle; egg plants, home brew, and chest protectors, center isle; Latin trots, submarines, depth bombs, to the right. Going up, fourth floor, snowshoes, dog biscuit, marine animals etc., up to fifty two floors.

It was just our luck when we got that way to think we were in the Woolworth building.

Year 1624—Indians sell Manhattan Island for a case of whiskey.

Year 1925—Citizens offer to swap back.

Amherst Lord Jeff

Here's to the co-ed who never has lied,
Here's to the co-ed who's never been kissed,
Here's to the co-ed who ne'er broke a date,

In short, boys,
Here's to the co-ed who doesn't exist!

PROF CARROLL OFFERS INNOVATION

Sociology Course Allows Freedom of Study

The seminar course in sociology which Professor Carroll is offering this semester is more or less of an innovation. It covers the same general ground taken up in the regular course, differing from it chiefly in method. In describing the new course, Professor Carroll said:

"Instead of having the usual classroom method of daily assignment and recitation, the class is divided into two



PROF. CARROLL

groups, and each group is given a special problem to study. The first few lessons are given over to a discussion of the whole general field of social problems, then specific problems are reported on. Each person is supposed to interest himself in some phase of the work and devote special study to it. There are no definite assignments. Every one is free to plan his own study. Of course in such a plan, textbooks are impossible. The whole library is at the disposal of the students."

This plan is designed to get away from the usual routine of daily work and to allow each student to follow his own bent. Reports on work done furnish a check. The course is bound to be more interesting than the regular cut and dried one, and Professor Carroll expects it to show what students can do on their own initiative, and just how far the idea is practical.

Max Fanning '28 has recently returned to the college from Winthrop Mass., where he underwent a physical examination for West Point.

Albert Knightly '26 spent the past week end at his home in Norway. He was accompanied by Clarence Churchill '27.

John Sutton '28 spent the week end in Portland returning to the college Saturday night.

MANY VETERANS OUT FOR BASEBALL SQUAD

As yet, the baseball outlook is entirely uncertain. While Bowdoin is already having infield practice under the tutelage of Ben Houser, the three remaining Maine Colleges are contenting themselves by merely holding battery practice.

The garnet, to all appearances will be represented by nearly the same team that upheld the bobcats last season, minus a few stars.

The same old story as was brought up in the hockey season will be disclosed as well concerning baseball. Who are we going to get to fill "Joie" Cogan's shoes? "Joie" sure did know how to cavort about the short garden. Then we also will miss the services of Guy Rowe, who held a berth in the outergardens for two seasons. "Kippy" Jordan was another to graduate and leave the first base job open. However, "Kippy" the 2nd his younger brother is capable of filling his brother's shoes, and should be a valuable asset because of his hitting ability.

Along the pitching line we still are provided with the services of "Peanut" Hamilton, who has been a permanent member of the pitching staff ever since his entrance at Bates. Also the garnet is strengthened by the use of "Hap" Price and Charlie Small, two excellent right handers and capable of doing good work on the slab. Then there is Bowen, who saw some experience last year, and looks good to shine this year.

Veterans in Battery

Along with these men, to complete the battery we have "Doc" Moulton and "Jack" Karkos two seasoned veterans and good stick handlers.

Capt. "Johanie" Daker the Babe Ruth of Maine circuits will lead his charges at the hot corner. He has an excellent peg from the third base district and is a leader in the swatting game. "Al" Dimlick, "Rosy" Young and Geo. Osgood are three veterans who will compete for infield berths. Peek will offer keen competition for the initial sack thus completing the inner defense. "Red" Menneally and Charlie "Sheik" Ray are the only two lettermen in the outfield. These two fly chasers are strong with the willow and with last year's experience they will be valuable men.

Besides these men there are a number of Frosh who are expected to show class.

Leland Thurlow '26 spent the week end in Hallowell where he acted as coach for the high school debating team.

LIBRARIES MOSS RECENT BOOKS

Recent acquisitions to Coram Library again bring literary thoughts to our mind. The collection of new books again presents writings in every field of study. Novel readers will be disappointed to learn that there is but one new novel in the library. This one, "The Coming of Amos" by W. J. Locke, tells the story of an uncultured lad from Australia who drops on his successful uncle and finds difficulty in learning the ways of the world. This book has received favorable comments from the best critics.

While receiving a rest from devouring novels, voracious readers can fill this leisure time with learning about the men who write their books in the "Literary Spotlight" by John Farrar. This book contains character sketches of writers in all fields ranging from Amy Lowell, the advocate of free verse, to Booth Tarkington, the old favorite. These studies are written by over a dozen authors who are in a position to speak with authority. There are also short biographical sketches and references. "One Thousand Best Books" by Dickinson will help in the selection of future reading.

We ask the athletes not to skim over this announcement because every one from coaches to tyro athletes is interested in "Track and Field" by T. E. Jones. When the coaches have finished their study of this book, it will be ready for general perusal. It is very new and is profusely illustrated by pictures of famous athletes in action and diagrams of all sorts. Skiing is somewhat passe now, but the winter sports men should read "Skiing" by Ornaulf Poulsen. It will be remembered that he was in the competition at Lake Placid when our athletes were winning honors. This book gives the technique and history of skiing and is also illustrated by photos and diagrams. It is very readable.

The library has started a Get-Acquainted-With-Maine campaign which has been well started by "Just Maine Folks" and "Maine Forts." "Just Maine Folks" is written by the Maine Writers Research Club. The character sketches of celebrities from Maine are written by intimate acquaintances of the people themselves. The cover of this book was designed by a Portland High student who was winner of the competition for this honor. "Maine Forts" is a gift from ex-Governor Baxter. In addition to these books there is one other book which the laws of the campaign included in this list. This book was written by a Maine man who achieved prominence as editor of the New York Sun. It is called "Memoirs of an Editor" and introduces men of affairs of national and international interest in literature and politics.

George Bernard Shaw's latest play, "Saint Joan" has already proved its popularity among the students. Of this play the "New Republic" says: "The scenes exhibit a splendid intellectual passion, a fine and moving drama of mind and feeling."

The various departments of the college have also added books to their shelves. A very new book by E. E. Slosson, the most popular scientific writer at present, named "Keeping Up with Science" has been added to the library. The "Bib Lit" Department has several new books including one on the "Modern Use of the Bible" by Harry Emerson Fosdick, who has received so much publicity of late. "Greek Literature in Translation" has been added to the books of the Greek Department. Volume Two of the "History of Mathematics" has just come to the library wet from the press. In addition to these books there are several new books on Economics and Psychology.

Before closing we wish to recommend a book which should interest every American. It is "Woodrow Wilson" by W. A. White. This is another very recent book. This author attempts to pierce the glamour naturally surrounding such a recent figure. He is successful in depicting the real Wilson with balance and dignity.

We wish to thank both Mrs. Roberts and Miss Eaton for their interest and helpfulness in obtaining information about our library. Bates students will find that our library holds two capable librarians, interested in their work and in the student body.

MANY PRESENT FOR ANNUAL CONFERENCE

The Student Volunteer Conference of Maine was held at Bates College from March 6 to 8. The first meeting was a banquet in the Fiske dining room at Rand Hall at 7 o'clock. Milton Stauffer, Educational secretary of the Baptist Missionary Board, was the speaker of the evening.

On Saturday morning at 8 o'clock Lucian Wilson, secretary of the Y. M. C. A. at the University of Maine, led devotions. At chapel service the entire student body as well as the members of the conference had the opportunity of hearing a short talk by Dr. David Wark of the Boston University Mission School.

Immediately after chapel service Dr. Wark addressed the conference only. At this same meeting Mr. Hamlin, a Lewiston man who used to be a Missionary in India, spoke.

The afternoon meeting, held at 2 o'clock was very interesting and especially worthwhile. The three speakers were Joseph Moulton, a Bates graduate in the class of 1915, who told about his work as a missionary in India; Miss Georgia Brown, a missionary to the Philippines, who talked about her work there; and Mrs. Joseph Moulton, a contemporary of the first speaker at Bates, who related her knowledge of the unique home life in India.

For an hour after dinner on Saturday evening the Volunteers enjoyed a social hour in the gymnasium at Rand Hall. At 8 o'clock they adjourned to Chase Hall where Joseph Moulton gave a very informal talk before the great fire-place. With the lights low and the atmosphere inspiring Ray Baker led devotions.

The final meeting of the conference was held on Sunday afternoon from 2:30 to 4 o'clock. Three Student Volunteers gave their reasons for volunteering. They were Clarence Clark and Florence Burke, both of Bates, and Doris Roberts of Colby. Milton Stauffer was the main speaker of the afternoon.

PICKLE


I shall like to know you
When the frenzied crowd
Acclaims your deeds,
And you, the flashing hero,
Hold coveted victory
Tightly in your grasp.

But in other days
When Fate seems less kind
And you have sipped
Tho undeservingly
The bitter liquor of Defeat,
Shall I be as anxious
To receive you?
Shall I then care?

E. R. M. '26.

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JUST TALKS WITH PREXY

Our Gray-cious president, in discussing the introduction of fraternities at Bates, said in effect that Bates does not need fraternities. In fact the college is much better off without them.

Fraternities as fraternities are all right but the value of fraternities at Bates would be questionable. Bates must preserve the thorough democracy which has been her glory in years past, else the chief reason for her existence will be impaired.

President Gray referred to the ideals of Bates as set forth in the most recent college bulletin thus, "One of the constant aims of the college has been to encourage and aid students of limited means. Tradition has made labor honorable and the opportunities for self-help are numerous. Democracy and simplicity have always been emphasized which accounts, in part, for the exclusion of fraternities. Barriers of race or religion are unknown."

Since these ideals have remained unchanged since the founding of the institution the alumni, naturally, do not favor the introduction of fraternities at their Alma Mater. Edward C. Hayes, an old graduate, wrote a very expressive letter stating his views on the matter.

Professor Hayes is a fraternity man himself and claimed, in his letter, that he is not out of sympathy with the student point of view yet he gave three specific reasons why it would be a deplorable mistake to admit fraternities at Bates.

In the first place, he states, the student body would be stratified into fraternity and non-fraternity, the rich and the poor, except in comparatively rare instances. This would obviously destroy democracy.

Second, fraternities unintentionally but surely would be an insurmountable obstacle to the thoroughly vigorous and successful life of literary societies. Even the enviable debating supremacy would be in danger of destruction.

In the third place, Professor Hayes states that to allow fraternities is to introduce a social power which will define and enforce standards of an immature and instinctive sort.

Dr. Gray agrees with Professor Hayes. His policy, being conservative as always, permits of no such radical change on the campus as the introduction of fraternities would necessitate.

To every argument given for fraternities the President presented a convincing rebuttal. If the students want more social life it is entirely possible to have it. Plans are even now on foot for entertainment but the student body must display a better spirit of co-operation. If campus politics exist they would be even more apparent should we have fraternities. In fact all arguments for fraternities were copiously refuted.

Bates is a democratic college and does not want fraternities. So much information in so many words is readily available for the perusal of prospective students in the bulletin of this institution. Matriculation implies acceptance of her fundamental principles. Agitation for fraternities, though often aroused, is useless.

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DEBATERS PREPARE FOR SOUTHERN TOUR

Harold Walker, John Davis, and Erwin Canham, the varsity debaters who are to represent Bates College in the "Southern Tour," are busy preparing their material. The first debate scheduled is that with Colgate on March thirtieth. The following evening the team meets Swarthmore. The University of Pennsylvania debate comes on the thirty-first.
The subject for all of these debates is to be "Resolved, that, members of the President's cabinet should have seats in both houses of Congress, and a voice in discussions.

According to present plans, Boston University is not to be included in the itinerary. John P. Davis, secretary of the Debating Council, is awaiting definite word in this regard.

MACFARLANE CLUB

A meeting of MacFarlane Club was held in Libbey Forum last Monday evening. Mrs. Carritt, who is well known in local circles, rendered several selections that were very much enjoyed. Her first song was "Julia's Garden" by Charles Edward Thomas. For an encore she sang "The Little Dutch Garden" by Rogers, "A Birthday" by R. Huntington Woodman and "Over the Hills" by the celebrated negro composer Coleridge Taylor, words by Paul Dunbar.

Katherine Stone gave two piano solos and Ruth Wass read an article on Alice Carey, Marian Ripley one on Emma Eames and Carl Miller one on Lillian Nordica.

Carl Miller, president of the MacFarlane Club, presided at the informal discussion which took place after the program.

ORPHIC SOCIETY

Orphic Society, the college orchestra, has again settled down to real, honest-to-goodness work. The Freshman class has afforded a large number and variety of musicians, and there is now an enrollment in the club of at least thirty-five members from the four classes. After its organization last spring, notable work was done by the orchestra both in college and municipal activities. At present definite plans are under way for a formal concert to be given on campus before the Easter recess. The music that will be presented at this time is of a very high class and promises to please everyone.

POLITICS CLUB

A meeting of the Woman's Politics Club was held in Libbey Forum last Tuesday evening. Katherine Burke, president of the club, presided at the short business meeting. Professor Carroll and Dean Niles were voted as honorary members of the club.

Two plans of reform for Lewiston were discussed. Ruth Nutter spoke on "The City Manager Plan of Government." She explained the Plan, its origins, its methods, its features and successes.

Gladys Milliken gave a short talk on the "Gagne-Parent Bill" which is now before the Legislature.

In the open forum which followed the possibility of the success or failure of either of these plans if adopted was discussed.

RAMSDELL SCIENTIFIC

At the last meeting of the Ramsdell Scientific club an instructive paper on Vaccination and Smallpox was read by Ruth Nutter '25. Aletha Childs '25 also read a very interesting paper on Seasonal Diseases. After the readings, the usual discussions on current events and other general topics, were enjoyed.

Y. W. C. A.

At the weekly meeting of the Y. W. C. A. Wednesday night, Miss Widber spoke to the young women in an entertaining and instructive manner. The meeting was under the charge of the Social Service Committee of which Carolyn Wells '25 is chairman. Miss Widber had a real message to put across, and she accomplished her purpose most successfully.

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