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Bates College

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The Bates Student.

VOL. XLVIII. No. 10

LEWISTON, MAINE, FRIDAY, MARCH 20, 1925

PRICE TEN CENTS

BATES TEAM LOSES TO YALE DEBATERS

Eli Wins First Forensic Victory From Bates In Five Years

Representatives of Yale University captured a forensic victory from Bates College for the first time in five years, at the College Chapel last Monday evening, on the question, "Resolved that this House views with alarm the present tendency of the eastern Colleges to stress a standard of business and professional utility in college education." The Yale men, upholding the negative side of the question, secured the votes of two of the judges.

The home team contended that the stressing of a standard of business and professional courses should be condemned because the liberal type of education is necessary and obtainable only in true liberal colleges, because this stress is destroying the liberal balances in colleges and in society, as well as the liberal ideals in all higher education, and because a liberal education is practicable.

The Yale team argued in favor of the status quo, saying that the present tendency was a natural adaptation of education to external conditions, that elimination of the business and professional courses would be detrimental, that these courses should be combined with the cultural studies to obtain a balanced education.

Charles H. Guptill, appearing in his first intercollegiate debate, showed the necessity of a liberal type of education, since both society and the nation require leaders with this type of training, and the fact that no other educational institution but the liberal college can give this type of training.

H. N. Tague, the first speaker for Yale, admitted the necessity of a liberal

(Continued on Page Three)

MAINE COLLEGES IN LITERARY CONTEST

The second Maine Literary Competition for colleges will be held next month. Last year Bates won four honors. Ray Chapman '26 and George Osgood '26 were awarded first and third places respectively in the short story contest for men. Dorothy Clark '25 won honors in both the women's short story and poetry contest.

It is hoped that Bates will be even better represented this year than last. Do not let your modesty keep you from doing your part. The following rules should be carried out exactly.

1. All contributions must be type-written and submitted in triplicate.

2. Neither the name of the competitor nor any indication of his or her college shall appear on the manuscript submitted. Each manuscript must be signed with a pen name. The student's pen name and real name shall be enclosed in a sealed envelope and passed in with the manuscript.

3. Each Student's contribution shall be accompanied by a statement that he or she has received no direct assistance in the writing of the paper submitted.

4. The literary productions submitted must not be used for any other purpose prior to their being submitted in this competition. No restriction is placed upon their use after they have been submitted.

5. No restriction is placed upon the number of contributions which may be submitted by each student.

6. No poem is to be more than one hundred lines in length and no familiar essay more than three thousand words in length.

7. All contributions must be left at the Dean's Office of each college not later than April 10.

PROFESSOR'S WIVES ENTERTAIN CO-EDS

St. Patrick's Day was well observed by the co-eds, who, at the invitation extended by the ladies of the faculty, assembled in the gym at Rand at four-thirty P. M. for a jolly celebration which lasted until seven o'clock.

At the door of the gym, each girl was given a small green token in the form of a cardboard pig, snake, harp, hat, potato, shamrock, or flag. The girls wearing the same token assembled in groups together, and when the program was about to begin, sat down on sofa pillows which they brought with them.

The first number was one in which we all delighted, being a group of violin solos by Mrs. Brown. She played first the *Farewell to Cuckoo Lane*, then, *Mother Machree*, and last of all a composite number made up of old Irish songs and ballads.

Eight of the faculty ladies then presented a short farce, the theme of which was hired cooks and tipsey pudding. The sketch kept the girls laughing from start to finish, especially when one of the stars herself broke down with mirth in the midst of her lines.

After this little entertainment, the girls coupled off, and marched around the Lakes of Killarney, which were mapped out in chalk on the floor by Miss Townsend. Those who were in the Lakes when the music, which accompanied the marching, stopped, gathered in the center of the floor until all the others were 'drowned.'

Groups then formed to be served with supper, which consisted of a plate filled with rolls, chicken patties, peas, olives, and a cup of coffee. After all had satisfied themselves with the first course, ice-cream and cake were offered—and not refused.

The party ended with the singing of some of the favorite campus songs.

INTEREST SHOWN IN RESEARCH IN CHEM.

The Department of Chemistry has during the past three years developed a scheme whereby those majoring in Chemistry may conduct a research investigation in organic work during the second semester of the senior year. The fundamental idea underlying this policy is to enable the students to think for themselves, to develop resource and initiative, and give them confidence in their ability to handle problems in Chemistry.



Dr. Lawrence

The work is being carried on in the anthraquinone series of compounds, a very important field of organic chemistry indirectly related to the dye-stuff and pharmaceutical industries. These substances are comparatively complex, and while of possible commercial importance they furnish excellent examples of some of the fundamental principles of organic chemistry.

Those taking this course are showing a real interest in the work and are making very good progress. They have already prepared two new compounds which have not been synthesized before. Dr. Lawrence, Head of the Chemistry Department, has worked in this field and has prepared twenty-one new compounds.

GIRLS GYM MEET TO BE HELD TUESDAY

All Classes To Take Part For Honors. Stripes To Be Awarded

The annual Gymnasium Meet for young women will be held in the Rand Hall Gymnasium next Tuesday evening at 7.30. Miss Mildred Francis assisted by Miss Vivian Milliken '24 will conduct the meet.

Representatives from the three lower classes will compete in the floor work including, drill, marching, dancing and apparatus. The Seniors will be represented only in dancing.

The class which acquires the greatest efficiency in all events will be declared winner. The girls who are considered most competent in all the work will be awarded a stripe and those who excel in three will be awarded a half stripe. A cup will be awarded at this time to the class which has won the greatest number of points in sports since last year's meet.

There will be emblems given to a number of girls who have been taking a Life Saving Course at the Auburn 'Y'.

The following girls who have earned their ten stripes will be presented with their 'B' sweaters—Ethel Crie '25, Evelyn Lindsay '25, Beatrix Wright '26, Marian Hall '26, Caroline Stackpole '26, Inez Farris '26, Nathalie Benson '27, and Gertrude Campbell '27.

Virginia Ames '26 and Elsie Brickett '25 will be awarded medals for earning seventeen stripes each.

The judges will be Elsie Brickett, Hazel Ingalls and Ruby Woodcock.

FOURTH BATES TOURNAMENT WON BY WESTBROOK HIGH SATURDAY

South Portland Beaten in Final Game 31-22. Mexico Entirely Outclassed by Victors. Absence of Rough-House True Feature of all Games

FROSH AND PARKER TO PLAY FOR TITLE

On next Thursday evening at 7.30 in the old gym, there will be staged the final basketball skirmish of the season. Manager Peterson who is promoting basketball under the auspices of the varsity club, has made arrangements for a meeting between the Champions of the Interdorm league and the winners of the Interclass tournament. This game should be a humdinger, looking from any angle.

The "Frosh" who have been cleaning up everything in the hoop game this winter, have just captured the Interclass games and finished the games for this year. However, the East Parker five who crashed everything in the Interdorm games, feel certain that they can administer a good sound thrashing to the yearlings. A private interview with Peterson, revealed the fact that the East Parker five have been putting in extra training for the fracas, and every man is in the pink of condition and eager for clash to begin. On the other hand, the yearlings feel that the "Parkerites" are much too slow to compete with their speedy offense. Interest is running high and wagers are being laid in great numbers as to the outcome. The Frosh lineup will consist of Young center, Small and Palmer guards, Ray and Giroux forwards, with Duffin and Kenyon as subs. The East Parker aggregation is made up of Woodman and Peterson guards, Dorr and Wyllie forwards, Small center and "Pop" Huntington sub.

This is absolutely the final game of the season and a big crowd is expected to be on hand.

SOPHS WIN CO-EDS HOOP CHAMPIONSHIP

The Sophomores won the girls' basketball championship by defeating the Freshmen in the final game of the season 26-6 last Friday afternoon.

Exhibiting a return of the power which enabled them to pin a defeat on the Senior team the Sophs upset the dope and came through with a win.

The Sophs took the lead in the first part of the game and kept it throughout. At no time during the game did the Freshies display the brand of basketball they had in their other games.

The Sophomores' defense was excellent and they succeeded in keeping the forwards from scoring.

The first half ended 16-5. The second half, with both teams going into the game with renewed fight, started with a crash. The Freshies succeeded in adding another tally from the foul line. The rally was short however and they played a defensive game the last quarter.

Outclassed from the first moment of play the freshies never once gave up but played a plucky game until the last whistle blew.

Campbell and Lord starred for the winners and Hall and Stevens for the losers.

NOTICE

There will be an important meeting of all baseball candidates at Chase Hall on next Monday evening at 7.00 o'clock sharp.

The fourth annual Bates, Western Maine interscholastic basketball tournament was won by Westbrook High, Saturday night before a lively and enthusiastic crowd of rooters. The final game of the series, was played between Westbrook and South Portland, with the former easily winning by a 31-22 score.

The winners displayed a remarkable brand of playing ability, with Rolo Flinn the rangy forward, netting 13 of his team's points for the game. Although Mexico High was rated as a strong contender and probable winner of the meet, they were entirely outclassed by Westbrook in their first encounter.

Taken on the whole the games were very exciting and interesting to all who witnessed the clashes. The games were very satisfactorily handled by Cobb of Bowdoin and "Billy" O'Connell of Portland.

The absence of rough-house and un-sportsmanlike play was a true feature of all the games. Every game was played for all it was worth, and caused many exciting moments. But in spite of the intense rivalry between the contestants, play was kept clean throughout.

Everything taken into consideration, the tournament was a howling success. The results yielded a fine little amount for the A. A. and also served to give out a good amount of publicity for the school.

The exceptionally fine manner in which the varsity club took care of the visiting teams is certainly deserving of commendation.

Many of the men worked hard in order to make a success of the affair, and their service was of the best possible kind.

As far as could be learned no complaint was offered from anyone, and this fact alone is quite remarkable considering the fact that there are numberless things to be done in connection with such an undertaking.

MONKS HOLD SECOND HOUSE PARTY SAT.

The monks are again tearing loose. On Saturday night next from seven-thirty even unto eleven the cloisters will be opened to the elect of the fair sex and the dignitaries of the realm. Dame Rumor says that Roger Williams had a great house party before mid-year, and the Monks sitting in holy conclave have undertaken the repeating thereof.

Doc Morrison is arbiter of what shall take place in the abode of the saints; Stan Stuber is chairman of the committee on collection and distribution of choice morsels; while Jeff Frazee rules temporarily over the status quo of the faculty at said hall party.

A snappy program is promised for those whose lot it is to receive an invitation, whether male or female.

For let it be known that even those abiding in R. W. H. are intensely human.

MIRROR PICTURES THIS WEEK

Mon. Freshman Public Speaking Prize Division
Tues. Senior Girl's Basketball
Senior Girl's Volleyball
Plummer's Studio
1 P. M.

The Bates Student

PUBLISHED FRIDAYS DURING THE COLLEGE YEAR BY STUDENTS OF BATES COLLEGE

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OUR SOCIOLOGICAL DUTY

We have observed with more than passing interest, not from a political, but rather from a purely sociological point of view, the controversy over the bill to change the method of appointment of Lewiston's Police Commission. We have no interest in the outcome of this controversy. We are not interested in the bill on its own merits. What we are interested in is the fact brought out at the Hearing at Augusta that approximately two-thirds of those in Lewiston holding the sacred and democratic privilege of the ballot are not capable of using it wisely and that they are not acquainted with true American ideals.

This is a civic tragedy. And we of Bates should be deeply concerned, for during a period of four years (and longer in some cases) we must live as citizens in this community. And as such we are responsible in a large measure for the performance of civic duty. Civic duty requires active participation in the betterment of the community along lines consistent with true American ideals. Social Service, Americanization Work, and Playground Supervision are definite fields where Bates men and women may do their share in eliminating this deplorable condition.

Real American principles demand that we, as citizens, go down among these unfortunate masses and help them become truly American. But friends, let us not remain aloof; intelligentsia on the hillcock, as it were. Let us have true American ideals and genuine 100% Americanism. And may we never forget that a man may be born an American and not be one.

THE GENTLEMEN FROM YALE

Bates may feel justly proud of her representatives against Yale last Monday night, despite the fact that a loss was sustained. The Debate was a close one and a hard fought battle all the way.

And again if Bates must lose, she could do so to a no more gentlemanly institution than that of Yale. The pleasing platform manner of the Yale speakers as well as their splendid conduct easily leads us to paraphrase the old Cambridge adage and say: Yale is a place for gentlemen and not gentlemen's sons.

THE BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT

We do not feel it out of place to make an editorial comment on the successful Interscholastic Basketball Tournament which took place last week. Such interscholastic competition, fostered by the college, affords the best possible advertising and at the same time gives impetus to a helpful relationship between Maine preparatory schools which otherwise might not be had. The service of the Varsity Club in entertaining the visiting teams is commendable.

A word of Congratulation to Our Women Debaters for their third straight victory. May there be many, many more.

We are just adding a line here, not only to fill up space, but also to urge our Poets not to give up because of the snow. Spring will be here in spite of it. We are getting many contributions from the men. What about the Co-eds? Yes, this is a challenge!

A Line or Two O' Verse

✓ "MAKE BELIEVE" +
You say I "make believe" too much?
I wonder: It helps to "make believe"
When realities hurt.
The pal you thought was true—isn't.
What will you do?
Sit down and weep?
I'll "make believe."
Another pal comes along;
He's the same.
Oh, they're all the same.
It's nothing new.
You lose your faith—but I?
Never! I "make believe!"—
And you say I shouldn't.
I wonder: and as I wonder
I "make believe" I have a real pal
Who is never false;
I'm tall and strong and fair.
I dream of freighth...and love....
And laughter...and home...and—
I am happy.
Are you? Billy Carl '26

POLITICIANS AND POETS

✓ Them gals has bin an' 'established
A bran' new club they say;
A club what this air campus
Ain't seen fer many a day.

"Be selectin' an' discussin'
Of problems is the aim;
An' so they've bin an' dubbed it
The Politics Club by name.

Them chaps what dwell in Parker
Ain't agonna to be beat;
So they starts a Poet's Circle
Jest in order to compete.

But there's one poor lonely critter
What has bin left in the cold,
'Cause she don't know 'bout politics
'Ceptin' what she has bin told.

She has tried her hand at poems
Made 'em short an' made 'em tall;
But she cannot fine the Circle
'Cause she ain't in Parker Hall.

A Senior.

Memories

✓ Words that send their poignant echoes
To my ears
Two eyes that I see
Thru the mist of the years—
And in my heart your smile
That longing dreams upon—
Memories that never dim will grow
Of an old, old love of long ago.
V. E. D. '25

My House On the Hill

✓ I often think, as I stand apart
From the crowds that scurry by,
How I'd love to live on a hill-top
And so be nearer the sky.

I'd stretch my hands to the heavens,
And, although I'd never touch,
There's some delight in knowing
I'm closer by just that much.

My abode doesn't have to be lofty:
If it stretches up over the trees,
My soul is filled with comfort
And my spirit rests in ease.

I'd sit and muse by the hour
On those of earthly life;
And wonder if all this commotion
Is worth the turmoil and strife.

I'd see my friends in the city,
E'wra'pt in smoke and din;
While my abode upon a hill
Is free from care and sin.

And I'd finally reach the conclusion,
That to struggle and strive is broad,
But to dwell serene, on a hill of green,
Makes a man appear like God.

The "Hook" '27

Y. W. C. A.

The regular meeting of the Y. W. C. A. was held on Wednesday night, with Mrs. Wolfe as speaker. Mrs. Wolfe told the story of *The Angel's Robe*, taken from the book, *The Enlightenment of Italy*. A special musical feature was a piano solo by Grace Brackett.

Several members of the Outing Club left late yesterday afternoon for the cabin, where they spent the night, and returned at six this morning.

"El Toreador"

E. R. Mossman, Editor

A previous editor of this column remarked that Voltaire found it expedient to make himself scarce; in like manner we find it necessary to become intensely literary in short order and forget entirely that we have a sense of humor. Beginning this week and probably ending this week, we shall radiate only the sage and immense knowledge inherent to all sophomores.

We believe that it is literary to write poetry so with due care and thought we have produced a couple of masterpieces with the hope of being elected a member of the Parker Hall Poetic Circle. While our efforts are by no means of as high calibre as that of my worthy contemporaries, Chandler and McDonough, we think we will at least share the honors of another novice, Hooker Bryant. Personally we think our chef d'oeuvre far superior to the rather awkward efforts of the latter.

With apologies to the Bowdoin Quill. (This is a sample of what the wets are doing at Bowdoin. It is, however, entirely original and we preserve all press rights. This is free verse. If you don't believe it try and get something for it.)

Onions, bricks, fords, in the mud,
Scaweed, physical training, tennis
Dirty roads, Spanish, cauliflower,
Two-percent beer, Rand Hall,
Phi Beta Kappa, Smoking cigarettes,
Losing scholarships, baked potatoes,
Throwing dust, dirty politicians, starv-
ing peanuts
Mexican jumping beans, Literary ed-
itor,
Pretty mean guy, Y. W. C. A., armed
to the teeth,
Raspberries,
Women's Musical Club passing nasty
slams
Lit ed. picture down at Harry Plum-
mer's
East wind, hot weather, Nola,
Chapel Cuts.

Take this one and try it on your
baby grand. If we must be literary
here goes—
The moon is shining in the West
The daylight it am went
The birds they are go to nest
It ain't right to dance in Lent.

We defy the Shelley club to produce
a masterpiece to beat that. Here's
another,
The Y. W. C. A. don't trouble me
They can go jump up a tree
Why don't they dry up and let me be
That's the point that I can't see.

The meter may be pathetic but the
rhyme is good.

But our literary talents by no means
end here. We are dramatists of no
mean ability. Our work is little short
of perfect. Th's particular masterpiece
has the sanction of Charlie Ray and Red
Higgins, not to mention Osgood and
other outstanding satellites of Birdie
Baird's drama course. This play was
written in the French class, hence the
French jargon.

(With relayed swoops through the
Bearskin to Jacko)

Eugenie, A young half lady, very
amusing.

Jean, A man very strong.

Francois, the married of Eugenie.
One himself finds in a room, narrow
and small. Eugenie is entered and she
is reclined herself in a chair when Jean
was entered. One see by the clock
that it is two hours and a half of the
afternoon.

Jean, Ah, my dear little! How do
you carry yourself?

Eugenie, I go well. It makes cold
and I think it goes to snow.

Jean, You mistake yourself. I have
hungry. I desire of the bread and of
the coffee.

Eugenie, You, is yourself tired?

Jean, Yes, I can no more. Eugenie,
I think that you are of the berries!

(Two hours following)

Eugenie, I know your leaning for the
love.

(They kiss themselves)

Jean, We here are very well.

Eugenie, I have an envy to laugh.

(The husband himself is entered)

Francois, I saw you kiss yourselves,
each one the other.

Jean, You are returned of too good
hour. You mistake yourself. I have

Sport Notes

Palmer Hinds, Editor

It was with a sincere feeling of regret that we learned of the passing of football's most ardent worker, Walter Camp. This great football leader will be remembered as the founder of inter-collegiate football and an enthusiastic follower of the game up until his very death. The entire football world, mourns the fading out of the great star of all time.

Well, the tournament is passed and Mexico is minus the handsome cup which was the coveted prize, while Westbrook has carried away honors to the little Portland suburb.

It was a great meet and those responsible for its maintenance, deserve a large amount of credit for the manner in which everything was carried out.

The husky Westbrook center reminded many of "Bill" Perkins, former Morse high and Bates basketball flash.

Abbott pulled quite a surprise when she handed Hebron a 20-13 beating at the Maine tournament. Just the same, with Beach the husky center for the green, in the game, the result would no doubt have been somewhat altered.

"Prophet" Jeremiah should prove an able leader for the hockey team at Hebron next year. This star schoolboy athlete shone on the gridiron last fall as well as on the frozen surface.

Colby has been angling for the revival of the hoop game as a varsity sport at Colby. No doubt if we get that "gym" a plea will come forth from the student for a like action at Bates. There is a wealth of material here now and with Coach Wiggin at the head, the garnet could turn out a well rounded team.

Things are pretty dull in the athletic line at Bates just at present. If "Boob" McManus hadn't "blowed" in with his star chorus attractions, many of the boys would be stale for want of action by this time.

Oh yes! "Al" Frelove and his gang have succeeded in livening things up a bit with his radio broadcasting.

If I feel pain to explain you?
Francois, It is to laugh. You mock yourself of me. I of it feel a desire you to kill.

Eugenie, Have of the mercy, my married. I have not made of the wrong. We love ourselves, each one the other.

Jean, There is what is stupid.

Eugenie, Him make to leave. He me troubles. I wish of it no more.

Francois, (rubbing him with his eyes) Go of it. All of follow.

Jean, It is midnight less a quarter. I you give of it a minute to distance yourself.

Francois, It makes necessary for me an hour to distance myself.

Jean, If you do not leave of here, I you cut the heart.

Eugenie, Be tranquille, my husband. I go search a gun.

(Francois and Jean hit themselves. Francois draws a knife of his pocket but he it lets fall to the floor. Eugenie is entered carrying on the arm a gun.)

Eugenie, I come of getting the gun.

Jean, Take guard. You may be weak in the sight.

Eugenie, I lack of the courage.

Francois, What is it that it is that it is? Is it that I have done that which it is?

(She pulls of the gun the trigger. Francois he himself staggers and falls to the floor)

Eugenie, You him have taken the life. The police of it will make much.

Francois, He himself is dead. Let us kiss ourselves.

It is completed.

Oh, we don't give a good gosh darn
Oh, we don't give a good gosh darn
Let them weep and tear their hair
Even though they be but maidens fair
Oh, we don't give a good gosh darn.

Station E. R. M. signing off at 8.30.
Good-night.

COMMITTEE STARTS PLANS FOR IVY DAY

The fact that the Ivy Day Committee is to hold a meeting this week brings sharply to mind that the school year is fast approaching its close. Those who intend to try for the Ivy Day Poem and Ode are urged to start at once so that the committee can call for them in the near future.

The program will be very similar to that of last year. The Ivy Day Committee that is arranging the program consists of Kirby Baker, Chairman, Miss Sturgis, Miss Parker, Donald Giddings, and John Miller.

A LINE O' TWO OF VERSE

IF

If I could write, like Raphael Sabatini, A story, that could stir the hearts of men:

Or if I could, like Rupert Brooke, write poetry—

Free verse, that flowed with beauty from my pen:

If stirring lines, like those of Rudyard Kipling

Could find expression from my eager mind:

If I could write an Iliad like Homer; If I could write some work of any kind To rival any one of these I've mentioned,

A story, poem, an epic, either one, I'd thank the gods above that gave me genius

And think myself, a lucky man, my son.

C. H. '26.

THE HOLY HIGHWAY

The wilderness is glad for Him, the desert lands rejoice,

And all the barren waste gives praise, the mountains raise their voice,

The trees with laughter clap their hands, the hills are filled with song,

Forsaken valleys feel the thrill—the power of life is strong;

The glory of the Lord is here in each new wind that blows

To make the parched ground bear joy and blossom as the rose.

The weak hands feel their strength return, fear leaves the trembling heart,

For God returns to save and bless, nor will He then depart,

But makes the blind eyes see again the wonders of His love;

The deaf to hear His kindly words; the crippled ones to move

As harts upon the happy hills; the dumb sing forth His praise

And think upon His healing touch with wonder and amaz;

For streamlets flow where deserts were, fresh waters cool the earth,

And grass with reeds and rushes grows where dragons played in mirth.

A highway here shall henceforth be, a holy way for men,

And none shall err, though weak he be, if he but walk therein;

No tempter here to lead astray, no evil to destroy—

All these, who walk the holy way, are in the King's employ,

And, ransomed, back to Zion come, along the road well-trod,

Where sorrows sore and sighing flee, and they find rest with God!

Muriel Frances Doe

PORTLAND WINS CUP OFFERED BY PREXY

The President's Cup has just been awarded to Portland High School. This cup, known as the President's Cup, is awarded annually to the school having the highest average in the freshman class at Bates for the first semester. In order for a school to be eligible for competition it must have at least three of its graduates entered in the freshman class.

Portland High has six students entered, Maida Brown, A. Oswell Brown, Elbert E. Brown, M. Isabelle Jones, Francis L. Nichols and Briggs Whitehouse. They maintained an average of 84.8 for the first semester.

Deering high school was a close second with her seven representatives averaging, 84.2, Kezar Falls high school came third, having three students with a rank of 82. The five students from Cony high, Augusta, averaged 80, 20 from Edward Little high school averaged 76, three from Newbury, (Mass.) high school averaged 74, three from Stephen's high school, (Rumford) averaged 74, 18 from Jordan High averaged 73, four from Gould Academy, Bethel, averaged 73, Lisbon Falls High with three students averaged 73, Presque Isle High with three students averaged 73 and the five from Norway high school averaged 72.

DR. TUBBS SPEAKS AT SCIENTIFIC MEETING

Last Wednesday evening the Jordan Scientific and the Ramsdell Scientific held a joint meeting in the Biology Room of Carnegie Science Building. Dr. Tubbs was the special speaker at this occasion. During the first half hour he spoke to them on the subject—“Man and The Weather.” He spent the last half hour in giving mathematical conundrums.

In regard to the subject “Man and the Weather” he stated that he could predict weather 85% correct while the Weather Bureau at Boston could only predict weather around 80%. Dr. Tubbs said he could do this even without instruments, because he was here on the spot while Boston was quite a distance from here and they could not predict as well for such a removed section.

One of the most difficult things he had discovered in life was to be able to reduce scientific facts and language to common Anglo-Saxon speech. After forty years of experience in observing the weather in many states of the U. S. and several foreign countries he is able to forecast the weather without instruments and has reduced the scientific laws down to a few old proverbs, out of three or four hundred proverbs he had heard only a few that would apply to New England and more especially to Maine. One of the few was: “Evening red and morning gray Sends the traveler on his way.”

But, he continued, the surest way of forecasting the weather is to observe the movements of Scout Clouds. Scout Clouds are white clouds sailing high in the air.

Open Forum

To the Editor of the Bates Student:

I wish to express my appreciation and thanks to the Editorial board of the Bates Student for the spirit of co-operation which they showed last week in publishing a Welcome on behalf of the Varsity Club to the Interscholastic basket-ball players, and to let the readers of the Student realize the conditions under which that article was published. The aforementioned article was not in the hands of the managing editor until midnight of Wednesday. The entire dummy had been completed and the front page was reserved for news of no little import. Before becoming aware of this, I asked if it was possible to give the Varsity Club article “front page display” because of the fact that we wished it to come to the immediate attention of the visiting players. This meant a complete change in the dummy as it had been planned originally and the shifting of certain front page articles to some other part of the paper, the editors were willing to put themselves to the trouble of rearranging the dummy and thus give prominence to the Varsity Club article. I appreciate the co-operation which was shown in publishing that article and am very thankful to the editors.

J. F. O'G.

In the past few years the support that the baseball team has been getting from the student body has not been what it should have been. This spring there is to be a definite system of organized cheering. This movement is being sponsored by the Varsity club.

The idea of the plan is to have a group of regular cheering students in an organized section. What is desired is a group of students that will stick together, and be willing to come to a few rallies before the season and get real life into the cheering. These meetings will be held once or twice a week and new cheers will be learned and the old ones practised until the old pep and ginger shows up to the nth degree.

All students, coeds and eds, are asked to co-operate with the cheerleader and get in on this plan. If anyone has any new cheers or can make up any new cheers, they may be left at the office of the “Student” at Hathorn Hall.

Last year the custom was for the baseball fans to go out on the field and sit anywhere, and all attempts at organized support was useless. This year a definite place is to be set aside for the cheering section, and although the sun may be hot there will be much compensation for the efforts made by the Students supporting the team. The team has to go out there and work to win games, and all we have to do is to sit there and give them the right support. The team wants your co-operation and let's give them a square deal this year. It is up to the student body to get behind the Ball Club, and when the time rolls around for the first call it is hoped that there will be at least a hundred or so ready to go to work.

GIRLS GYM MEET PROGRAM

The meet will be opened by Senior dancing after which each class will do its type of class work. The program is as follows:

1. Studies:
 - Rose de Boheme Seniors
 - Valsette
 - Moment Musicale
2. Drill Sophomores
3. Amazons Juniors
4. Drill Freshmen
5. Athletic Pageant Sophomores
6. Galanterie Juniors
7. Guralsky Tanetz Freshmen
8. Troika
9. Jack and Jill Seniors
10. Gypsy Maids
11. Apparatus Work Freshmen, Sophomores, Juniors
12. Stunts
13. Report of Judges

Flo: Are you going out for foot-ball—they need an end.

Jo: I need mine, too.

White Mule

JUST TALKS WITH PREXY

There is no problem of more serious nature before the student body of Bates than that of student publications. Because we are interested particularly in this problem we encouraged President Gray to give his views on the matter that we might know his stand.

President Gray is absolutely in accordance with our ideas that “The Student” is a student publication and should be treated as such. In our college paper he sees possibilities of fine work. He upholds all that is constructive in the line of editorials and special columns. He is however in absolute opposition to any type of work, humorous or otherwise which might cast any reflection on the character of Bates.

After consideration of a college paper as a whole, we discussed the “Open Forum” with President Gray. “I am a firm believer in an Open Forum Column devoid of personalities and fulfilling two requirements—first, it must bear the name of those submitting letters; and second, it must be constructive criticism.” And these are our sentiments. We do however believe that a student voicing himself thru the Open Forum should not be answerable to the authorities. Prexy believes the Open Forum may be one of the liveliest sections of the paper and heartily encourages all students to voice any opinions in this manner.

Another matter we discussed was that concerning a comic magazine. We shall probably call this magazine The Bob Cat.

President Gray is heartily in accord with the idea provided the magazine contains no suggestive or raw jokes. He firmly upholds wholesome humor. He believes it is possible to edit such a magazine successfully on the Bates Campus. He agreed with us that this success cannot be won merely by an editing board—it must have the support of the student body both in contributions and in circulation.

President Gray's attitude toward college publications is that they are one of the most valuable possessions of the student body and when restricted to constructive work can help both students and administrators.

Inpatient

I dreamed I awoke on a wintry plain With snow reclining round me, While on the winds there came farewell strains From the passing winter.

I awoke unto a morn of Spring And heard the wood to-whoee. I leaped into that morn and sang Of things to be.

‘Oh Sun! Send forth thy rays on Earth. Enlighten the eternal sky, And warm the material fields and vales That life may in turgors lie.’

Philip W. Foster '28

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BATES TEAM LOSES TO YALE DEBATERS

(Continued from Page One)

education and the fact that the world needed leaders, pointed out that even cultural studies may be professionalized according to the end for which they are being pursued, showed that education has always been a means by which man adjusts himself to surrounding conditions and that separation of the two types of training, would result in a cleavage of society.

Fred T. Gougins, for Bates, prophesied the Prussianization of American education if the present tendency were allowed to continue. He showed that the stressing of these, business and professional, has been on the increase, and has exerted a profound influence of the liberal college. There have been three detrimental results of this stress: the destruction of liberal balance in colleges, the destruction of liberal ideals in all higher education, and the loss of balance in American society as a whole.

E. L. Richards of Yale contended that the liberal college submerged the individual in a vacuum of theory and that business and professional courses give unity and coherence which aid the student in his choice of a career and which assist in the rightful co-ordination of the cultural courses.

The next speaker for the affirmative, Harold H. Walker, showed the practicability of a cultural education, and spent the major portion of his time in refuting negative arguments and in a summary of the affirmative proof.

J. M. Hopkins, concluding for Yale, summarized the negative case, maintaining that the present tendency was not new and was an inevitable one, that business and professional courses lend unity and coherence, that these courses have stimulated the liberal tendency, and that they had not resulted in the exclusion of the cultural studies.

The affirmative was allowed five minutes for rebuttal, Harold Walker presenting an excellent summary of the whole affirmative case, together with a refutation of the negative case.

President Gray acted as presiding officer. The judges were Professor M. P. Mason of Bowdoin College, Professor J. W. Twente of the University of New Hampshire, and Professor H. M. Ellis of the University of Maine. Mr. John L. Reade was timekeeper.

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DEBATES PLANNING AN EXTENDED TOUR

Erwin D. Canham, Harold H. Walker, and John P. Davis, comprising the debating team which is to meet Colgate, Swarthmore, and the University of Pennsylvania during vacation, make their first stop at Springfield, Massachusetts, where they meet representatives of Colgate University, on March thirtieth, on the question, "Resolved; That the President's Cabinet should have seats, and a voice in the deliberations of the Senate and of the House of Representatives."

On the next evening, March thirty-first, Canham and Davis pair with Swarthmore debaters to discuss, according to the English style, the question of recognition of Soviet Russia by this country.

The debate with the University of Pennsylvania comes on the last evening, April first. The question is to be the same as that used in the Colgate debate, and the three man team will be used.

It has been found to be impossible to schedule a debate with Boston University.



Prof—Give an example of a collective noun.

'28—Hash.

Lehigh Burr.

"We come from the ape,
We are told", said Ricketts,
"And some of us seem
To have round trip tickets."

Enraged mother—Beatrice! Kissing again! And I don't even know the young man.

Beatrice—But mother, he didn't kiss you!

Boston University Beantop.

Peaches—I'd like to try on that rose dress in the window.

Salesman—Sorry, Miss, that's the lampshade.

Northwestern Purple Parrot.

Wanted—A boy to deliver oysters that can ride a bicycle.

"What do you charge for rooms?"

"Six dollars up."

"But, madam, I'm a student."

"Then it's six dollars down."

Carnegie Tech Puppet.

"He plays a fair game of golf, doesn't he?"

"Yes, if you watch him."

Irate guest—Look here, the rain is simply pouring through the roof of my bedroom.

Summer hotel proprietor—Absolutely according to our prospectus, sir. Running water in every room.

Univ. of Toronto Goblin.

"What do you mean by telling Peggy I'm a fool?"

"I'm sorry. I didn't know it was a secret."

Princeton Tiger.

Lady (kindly)—Are you mamma's or papa's boy?

Freddy—The judge hasn't decided yet. I'm in litigation.

Max Fanning '28

Our idea of an optomist is a man who would give a formal dance and then depend on the radio to furnish the music for it.

Stanford Univ. Chaparral

Jones: "Say, waiter, is this an incubator chicken?"

Waiter: "I don't know, sir. Why?"

Jones: "Any chicken that has had a mother could never get as tough as this one."

Couger's Paw

Prof—"How do you know Chances dictated to a stenographer?"

Soph—"Just look at the spelling."

Univ. of Tennessee Mugwump

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