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### STUDENTS ELIGIBLE FOR SCHOLARSHIPS

#### Prof. Chase In Charge Of Applications At Bates

Applications for the Rhodes Scholarship, for which Bates students are this year eligible to apply, are now in the hands of Prof. Chase.

Students wishing to try for the scholarship must first secure the approbation of the President, then make aplication to Robert Hale, Esq. of Portland. To be eligible, a man must have passed his nineteenth birthday and not have passed his twenty-fifth birthday; he must be unmarried, a citizen of the United States, and a resident of this country for at least five years; he must have completed his Sophomore year.

The Rhodes Scholarship bears an annual stipend of £350 or about \$1,700 a year. This amount is not sufficient to cover all expenses. Students will find it necessary to supply themselves about \$250. Applicants selected in the year 1925 will start their course at Oxford Farewell Address, n October 1926.

Candidates are selected on the basis of three considerations; literary and scholastic ability and attainments; qualities of manhood, force of character, and leadership; physical vigor, as shown by interest in outdoor sports or in other

Application blanks and further information may be procured from Prof.

### RALLY IN CHAPEL TO BOOST THE BOBCAT

#### WELL KNOWN SPEAKERS PLEAD ITS CAUSE

The phenomena that almost every third tree on the campus Wednesday morning boasted a large white placard printed with black letters, was explained in chapel when John Davis '25 led a rally for Bates' first comic magazine-The Bobcat. Mr. Davis said that now Bates needs comic magazine for two reasons; first, because it would foster college spirit and our new mascot-the bob-cat; second, because a college comic magazine is a good thing; '' all the other Maine colture and art of the Bates collegians and each excursion is more enjoyable

the varsity club, then spoke, not "in April 17, saw the Cosmos Club and its behalf of the bob-cat for Bates," as he guests setting out for the cabin with did earlier in the year, "but in behalf every prospect of a rousing good time, of Bates for the Bob-cat." He said in spite of the fact that the sky was that he didn't want the Bob-cat for clouded enough to promise rain. the sake of putting Bates on the map-Bates was already on the map without it Bates on the map.

Helen Lovelace '25, ex-president of the Women's Student Government Association, spoke about the financial end of enjoyed a supper of steak, potatoes, cake, the comic magazine. She said that she and coffee. knew there would be plenty of material for the Bob-cat, but urged every student to buy one copy, at least, saying, "Aren't you really proud to have something to about ten o'clock Friday night. show at home besides the much exhibited "mem" books?"

The ever popular Mr. Canham '25 was next called upon by Mr. Davis. He said, "We don't need a college comic-we have it already." Then he told a story and explained the moral-all should buy the Bob-cat or some dire catastrophe will happen to those who don't.

In conclusion Mr. Jackson '26 spoke a few minutes about the business end of the comic magazine, saying that the Bobcats would sell for twenty-five cents each so that it would be possible for every student to have, at least, one invited, it is an open meeting.

### SENIOR CLASS DAY SPEAKERS ELECTED

### Class Acts Favorably On Greek Play

fortunate in having many able speakers Lewiston. from both sides of the campus and its selections for the various offices have assured the class every prospect of an unusually successful program. The officers have played a big part in college activities throughout their four years and in electing them the Senior Class has registered its appreciation of their accomplishments. At the same meeting it was voted to have a Greek play.

The following is the result of the elec-

tions. Prayer. Oration. History, Address to Alumni, Halls and Campus, Prophecy for Men, Prophecy for Women, Pipe Oration. Marshal.

Tracy Pullman George Sheldon Mildred Stanley Helen Lovelace Gladys Hasty Michael Gillespie

#### IVY DAY SPEAKERS ARE CHOSEN

elected by the Junior class for Ivy most interesting trips of the year. Mt. Day Exercises to be held in Hathorn Appetite is noted chiefly for its felspar Hall on June 9, at 2 P. M.

Marshal, Paul Folsom; Class Chaplain, found there. Stanley Stuber; Gifts to Men, Margaret Lombard; Gifts to Women, Roy Sinelair; Toast to Athletes, Don Giddings; Toast to Coeds, Charles Hinds; Toast to Men, Evelyn Butler; Toast to Faculty, John Miller.

The Class Ode, Poem and Oration mountain. must be handed in to a member of the committee not later than May 10.

### COSMOS CLUB HAS OUTING AT CABIN

#### Stan Stuber's Car Cares For Chaperones and the Provisions

The Outing Club cabin finds itself the leges have one; all the humorous litera- resort of many hiking parties this season would be concentrated in the Bob-cat; than the last, according to the opinion its future lies with the student body it. of those who make up the party each time.

"Okie" O'Connor '25, president of Four o'clock on Friday afternoon,

cared for by Stanley Stuber, who manhe wanted the Bob-cat to help keep aged to find a good use for his "car." this summer. This is an unusual honor The first thing on the program for the to be bestowed on a sophomore, but Mr. laden with rubbers. These fellows saved men upon their arrival was to chop wood Googins is very well fitted for the place. and build a fire, after which everyone

Rain did not fall as was expected, but held off until the trip was over. The members of the party came back at

#### OPEN MEETING TO-NIGHT

President Sills of Bowdoin College speaks tonight at seven-thirty at an open meeting of the Bates Politics Club in the Little Theatre. He will speak on the League of Nations, and since he has recently travelled in Europe making a study of conditions, an authoritative lecture on the subject is anticipated. Every one is

### FIELD TRIPS FOR **GEOLOGY CLASSES**

Now that spring is here Dr. Tubbs is once more formulating plans for his geo logical field trips. Every spring Dr. Class Day officials were elected by the Tubbs takes his classes in geology on Senior Class at a meeting held last Fri. several of these trips which include visits day, April 17. The Class of 1925 is to places of interest in the vicinity of



This year, as in the past, Dr. Tubbs Mildred Riley has established a definite number of trips John O'Connor which he will require each and every stu-Pete Burrill dent in geology to take. This require-Ralph Corey ment which is very moderate, includes only five trips. Additional work may '25. be done, however, by any of the students

One of the field trips which will be required of all is a visit to Mt. Appetite. The following speakers have been This will unquestionably be one of the and tournalines but there is a known coming and was obliged to be out of Toastmaster, Kirby Baker; Class variety of 35 minerals which may be town.

made to a large cave on the side of the

A third trip which is always enjoyed omv. is a visit to the southeast corner of Sabatpond will also be studied.

Other trips will be made to the vicinity of Gray, Lisbon, Robinson Mountain, Barkerville, Pole Hill, Lake Auburn and Mt. Gile. At each of these places the various geological features of the surrounding country will be studied in some

### FOURTH MEMBER OF DEBATING TEAM CHOSEN

### HONOR FALLS TO GOOGINS

The Bates Debating Council announces the name of Fred T. Googins but the rest remained snowed in at the Chaperones and provisions were well ing team to represent American univer- they would get back to Campus after sities in the British-American debates, the storm. But their fears were cast

> Googins of Portland, Maine, and comes to us from Deering High School. He started his debating career as a freshman at Deering, and in his junior year Their verdict of the trip was "fun" the senior year in the Bowdoin League, chaperon. He was also Debating Editor and later Business Manager of the school paper,-'The Breccia."

At Bates, in his freshman year, he won the prize in Freshman Prize Speaking, and made his debut in college debating at the Yale- Bates debate in Connecticut. This year, he debated against Cambridge University (England), and against Yale.

Mr. Googins is, of course, a member of the Bates Debating Council and of Delta Sigma Rho. In the athletic line, he is a fine tennis and basketball player, and played center on the Sophomore Basketball team this year.

# RELAY MEN IN FORM FOR FAST RACE AT PENN. ON SATURDAY

Archibald, Corey, Wilson, and Fisher Probable Selections for Team-Saturday's Time Trial Very Fast for Track

### **NEW MEMBERS ARE** INITIATED TO **VARSITY CLUB**

### Club Has Private Dance In Chase Hall

Plenty of thrills were furnished the public initiation into that sacred who had been granted varsity B's were as follows:

Track, Costello, '28, Leighton, '26 Morrison, '26.

Hockey, Sinclair, '26, Lane, '27, Hall,

Winter Sports, Bagley, '26, Fuller, and credit will be given for this work '27, Flynn, '28, Chadbourne, '25, Scamman. 197.

Bartlett, '25, manager of baseball this year, was also admitted at this time. her past records at the games. Unfortunately Doc Leighton, the tallest man in college, knew what was

The initiation started with a bang at Another trip of interest will be to ten o'clock Monday morning when the Sabattus Mountain. Here the students eleven neophytes were forced to do their will make a detailed study of the moun- stuff in the gym. Here they were extain and the forces that have shaped it. posed to horrors which will never be While on this trip a visit will also be revealed. It is enough to say that all came out alive and uninjured except for one or two portions of their anat-

All through the day when they met tus Pond. Here a thorough study will be varsity letter men they were forced to made of esker formations, sand plains, bow down on their knees (a pillow being nettle holes, glacial moraines and glacial carried for the occasion) and say with a action. The origin and history of the sweeping salaam. "I am a neophyte,

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### COEDS ARE SNOWED UNDER AT CABIN

#### RESCUE ACCOMPLISHED BY GILMAN AND WYLLIE

Last Saturday afternoon a party of whole week-end was filled with fun. Camp life was followed and with it came the usual good food. A few of the girls returned to Campus Sunday 27, as the fourth member of the debat- Cabin. They all wondered just how aside when two junior gallants appeared the day and Jack Gilman and Dave He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred G. Wyllie will long be remembered for their service.

The girls remained at the Cabin longer than any party of girls thus far.

Sawyer, Ann Leavitt, Marion Hall, Dorothy Williams, Inez Farris, Margaret Hanscom.

### · MIRROR PICTURES THIS WEEK

Tuesday-Varsity Club Wednesday-French Club Play Thursday—International Debators

1 P. M. Plummer's Studio \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

Coach Jenkins and the bobcat's relay team leave Friday for Philadelphia where the garnet clad runners will be pitted against Class C performers in the annual Penn Relays. Having won for the past three years at this famous meet, Coach Jenkins is expecting his men to make it four straight this year. Aside from their own class race the men have entered in Class B to run.

Although the workouts this week have been somewhat hampered by weather conditions, the men have been out on the walks and regular practice has been eleven neophytes last Monday when carried on in spite of the weather. As they underwent the secret and then yet, the team selection is slightly uncertain, however the team will undoubtedly group, the Bates Varsity Club. Those include Capt. Archibald, "Mac" Corey, "Stan" Wilson and Fisher, with Sannella and "Red" Oviatt scraping hard for a berth as alternate. An exceedingly fast time trial was held Sat, and the showing was very satisfactory to Coach Jenkins who clocked the men at 3 minutes 27 2-5 seconds, averaging 51 4-5 seconds to a man. Considering the fact that the Penn. track is much faster, it looks as though Bates would repeat in

"Archie" will undoubtedly be running there for the last time and it is certain that this remarkable track man will do his utmost to lower the record. "Stan" Wilson also a veteran of three seasons makes a fine colleague for "Archie" and these two stars along with "Mae" Corey who has been another garnet retay star for three years completes a fast Fisher, a freshman lacks experience, but has been turning in fast time, and if he keeps cool under competition the team should make a very creditable showing.

### SNOWFALL CANCELS BOWDOIN GAME

#### GAME WITH NEW HAMPSHIRE NEXT FRIDAY

Because of weather conditions baseball games had to be called off until Sat. The bobcats were all primed to open the season with Bowdoin last Monday. On Friday Coach Wiggin intended to match his cohorts with the University of New Hampshire, Without doubt the eleven junior girls started for the Outing Club Cabin for the week-end. The after which the team will continue on for an invasion through Massachusetts. The games include Northeastern, Lowell Textile, and Tufts,

Up until the recent snow storm the team was fast rounding into an effective ball club. Capt. Johnnie Daker and "Wig." are both set on a championship and every posible means will be taken to fulfill their desire,

### DEBATING COUNCIL ELECTS OFFICERS

#### NEW SOPHOMORE MEMBERS ARE ALSO ELECTED

The Bates Debating Council held an debated in the Bates League, and in and "food." Vivian Milliken was important meeting in Libbey Forum Wednesday night. The following officers for Those present were Gladys Milliken, the coming year were elected. The result Bardie Lombard, Eleanor Sturgis, Vir- of the ballot is as follows- John P. ginia Ames, Beatrice Wright, Lois Davis, president; Harold Walker, Vicepresident; Fred Googins, secretary; and Prof. Carroll treasurer.

> A business meeting immediately followed and plans for next years debates were discussed.

The following sophomores were elected to membership in the council-Ellouise Townshend, Mary Geary, Leon Townsend, Fletcher Shea, Elmer Campbell, John Scammon.

A rising vote of appreciation was given Prof. and Mrs. Baird for the splendid work they have done for Bates.

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We have been struck with spring fever, despite the snow. We have felt the urge to write a play. And so taking as our theme: "Open wide your doors and lift up the gates everlastingly," we have composed this little one act drama, entitled LOCKED DOORS. May it meet with our readers approval.

Time: Any day, Place: Chase Hall. Characters: Us; a Visitor; and Obliging Janitor.

V.: "I should like to see some of your trophies."

Us.; "All right let's drop upstairs to the Y. M. C. A. Room." (We ascend and make a vain attempt to break open the locked door of the Y. room.)

Us.: "Wait I'll see the janitor." (We descend and after hunting everywhere for fifteen minutes we find the Janitor.)

Us.: "I say, can we get the key to the Y. M. C. A. Room?"

Jan .: "Have you got a yellow slip?"

Us.: "Er ah-no, but look here I pay five dollars a year for the USE of Chase Hall."

Jan.: "Sorry, but Orders is orders."

(We rush furiously upstairs singing a hymn under our breath.)

V.: "Did you get the key?"

Us.: "No! But we have some trophies. Honest Injun!"

V.: "Hmmmm So I've been told."

Us.: "What do you say we take a look at the Brackett Collection. You've read of that of course."

V.: "Oh. Goodie. Goodie."

(We walk across the hall. Again the door is locked. We struggle with the knob until about eight-thirty at night.)

Us.: "Oh. pishtash! Let's shoot a game of pool."

V.: "Oh. Goodie. Goodie."

(We descend and try to break open another locked door.)

Us.: "What the great Horn Spoon!"

V .: "Well I must be going. I've had an awful nice time. Really I have. Chase Hall is a wonderful place. Its a democratic men's club where goodfellows get together." (exit).

The curtain goes down on Us singing Halleluas to Chase Hall.

### THE RELAY TEAM

Another relay team goes to Pennsylvania. May theirs be the success of the last three. Let us not forget that these men have given their best in training for track under condiions that have been far from ideal. It is just such grit and pluck as this that deserves support. And it is not too early now for loyal students to start preparation for storming Waterville at the State Meet on May 16th. Three weeks notice should be sufficient for the poorest of us to gather together the pennies necessary to make the trip. There can be no excuse for any student, physically able, not going to Waterville.

To those who are supporting the BOBCAT, both by contributions and financial aid, we offer our sincerest thanks. May there be many more contributions and many more sales!

Now that the Musical Clubs have made a trip which has been highly praised, would it not be a good thing to give a home Concert?

### Sport Notes

Palmer Hinds, Editor

"Archie's" list of track records rival those of Nurmi in number. The little track star has proved to be a big point getter for Bates during his college career. In spite of his great track ability, he is one of the most modest men on the

We hope the Bates-Bowdoin clash will come off Sat. Many students were disappointed at the sudden appearance of ow which prevented the game Monday.

"Jole" Cogan ye olde Bates hockey and baseball star has signed to play with Bar Harbor for this summer. "Joie" pastimed with the "Nabobs" last summer when Coach Wiggin was managing the club, and proved to be very popular. 'Ben'' grabbed him off the first thing this year.

The Munkee A. C. has been attracting lot of attention ever since the charter was first drawn up. Many regret that their baseball game had to be called off because of the lack of snowshoes. The men will continue to keep in training antil weather conditions allow them to sally forth again. Each man is limited to one package a day.

Many were wondering, who was to fill in the shortstop position left vacant by "Joie's" graduation. To those who have seen the freshman find, Elliot Small, there is little cause for worry. The yearling steps up to the plate on the port side and has been hitting "em" hard and often during recent practice contests.

### IN THE STUDENT 25 YEARS AGO

"The basball season has started in such a manner as to give Bates reason to feel proud of the team she has placed in the field.

"The first game with Bowdoin was played at Lewistor on April 28th, and proved to be one of the games that are rarely witnessed. Until the eighth in ning, the score stood 7-2 in favor of Bates, when Bowdoin ran in two scores, and in the first of the ninth turned the score to 8-7 in favor of Bowdoin. In the last of the ninth Bates came to bat with two scores to make in order to win the game. She did not disappoint her friends."

Innings 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 1 2 0 3 1 0 0 0 2-9 Bowdoin 0 1 0 1 0 0 0 2 4-8

"Those of our citizens who retired early were robbed of their sleep early Friday morning, May 18th, by the ring ing of the chapel bell, which aroused the students at 1.30 A. M. announcing the fact that another victory had come to Bates, and this from an entirely new field of contest. For Summerbell and Willis came home from Boston on the Midnight train bringing with them New England Championship in tennis doubles. At 11 A. M. recitations were suspended in order that proper distinction might be given to that new feature of our athletic life."

Intercollegiate Debate

Our fifth annual debate with Colby took place at Waterville Friday evening April 27th. A special train was secured and about 50 students and friends went up to witness the contest and support the team. After an hour's delay caused by the late arrival of the judges the contest began. As to the debate we need simply repeat the unanimous verdict that it was excellent from start to finish. Both sides had practically the same general division of the question, but Bates excelled in clearness and debating argu-

### WOMEN'S POLITICS CLUB

The Women's Politics Club recently elected its new members for next year. Those elected to the club were Marion Hall, Ethel Manning, Eleanor Sturgis, Margaret Lombard, and Beatrice Wright,

Dean Lena M. Niles left Wednesday evening for Smith College at Northampton where she will attend a conference of the Physical Director of the Eastern

### >>>>>>>>>>>> "El Toreador"

E. R. Mossman, Editor

. ...... Last week we published a most scathing criticism of the Bates P. T. system. In order that no one will interpret this recent outburst as belonging to the prohibited phylum of Criticism destructavium we herewith submit a highly efficieut scheme for putting a more adequate system of awarding P. T. credit into force. We have no doubt that once the trustees cast their glimmers on this subtle plan they will realize at once that it ould be the product of none but a most apable and learned student and immediately adopt it.

Our plan is simply this: Before award ing P. T. credit the students will be forced to take exams covering details, theories, customs, scandals, and rules of the athletic sport to which they are alleged to have been exposed. These exams will be given along with midyears and will take the place of Saturday night dances at Chase Hall. The results will be submitted to the coach under which the student is majoring. A man getting A. 'B' in football will take his exams with Coach Wiggin and if he be minor ing in track another with Coach Jenkins

In order that we may be strictly up to-date we use the modern intelligence exam plan for our system. The follow ing is a model of a baseball exam such as will be given under our superior sys tent. A copy of this model has been dispatched to Coach Cutts and the trus tees who are no doubt awaiting impati ently to hear more of this wonder plan We intend to give our Alma Mater pref erence over all other institutions. The fact that we permitted Pres. Elliot of Harvard a few minutes interview with us at our John Bertram apartment has absolutely no reflection on our loyalty to Bates despite anything which the morn ing newspapers may have stated. They are throwing dust,-The following is the

Baseball exam. Form LaX-23, 485 -23 VI B-y 243, 576 Bates College Notice: Before beginning to write end following instructions carefully:

Write on one side of paper only be sure o use both sides of the sheet. It is perferable to write with a pen but if one is not available write with your hand. Select comfortable seat adjusted so that clear view of some varsity man's paper can be obtained. Do not sit next to Phi Bet men-remember this is an exam in baseball. Keep all crib cards out of sight. When professor approaches slip them into shoe or cuff. It is advisable hands for the assistant managers to to attach elastic so that they will snap shake. back. If you do not know the answe to a question do not waste time on itgo on until the professor leaves the room then you can get the answer from someone else. Do not get nervous if you are them. unprepared as the professor does not intend to correct the exams anyway. Do Maine Intercollegiate B. B. Leaguenot fold your paper remember you're Yarvard, Hale, Room 15, J. B. Halifax, neighbor may be depending on you're Mt. Holyoke, Miss Perkin's school for work. After completing exam report to girls with retarded mental ability. professor saying, "I'm d- glad that's done, I never cribbed so much in my Lynn Herrick, Filbrick, Napoleon, Southlife!'' The professor will then hold a wick, Babe Ruth, Bud Houser.
hat above your head and blindfold you L. A fly is—something found in soup. asking you to pick a card from the hat, symmetric to a hit, tough luck, some-The eard will be marked a, b, c, d, e, or times caught, a hit with reversive inf. That is you're grade for the semes- stincts.

Underline correct answer in each group for example:

P. T. credit is-abomnable, benificial,

hard to get, a collegiate evil, a vice, an animal, a disease, a banking term, a farce. A. Baseball is a-golf term, spherial

onnerstone, a fruit, a card game. B. The idea of the game is to-hit

the bat with the ball, hit the coach with the bat, swipe a ball and bat to play baseball four years and ought to get P. pep with outside the dorm, to get P. T. credit.

C. Baseball is played on a-sofa, pearl, diamond, gridiron, frying pan, rink, dormitory floor.

D. To play baseball it is necessary to have a-football uniform, a ticket collector, track shoes, a sense of humor, a package of cigarettes, a ball, a bat, a

E. The team is composed of nine men because-no more want to play, no more know how to play, eight are too many, nine is sufficient, the rest are playing

F. The coach is to-bawl the men out, to give this exam, to swear, to teach to be held in Rand Hall the last of the psychology, to shag balls, to see that the month.

### JUST TALKS WITH "PREXY"

"Student opinion is not my guide," said President Gray, "but I would make no really great decision without first ascertaining the trend of student opin-

"Then student opinion must influence the policy of the college." I said.

Student opinion "Well, somewhat. and recent graduate opinion. Because of the detached point of view and the more mature mind, the recent graduate really has more influence in college than the undergraduate."

"What is your personal feeling toward student opinion?", I asked.

"Personally, if I were to trust an individual case to a college decision I would prefer to have the students judge. It seems to me that the student mind is

"You must then believe in the existnce of a student mind, a collective

"Yes, students are somewhat alike, They think alike, If their clothes would be an indication, I have observed that or rainy days bright yellow slickers appear on students all over the campus,"

"What can this student mind do fo itself? Did the dancing on campus an the mens' smoking come about through the pressure of student opinion?"

"No, I hardly think so, For year and years there was great student agits tion for dancing but it was not allowe on the Bates campus until it came to b so generally accepted in society that the faculty and trustees deemed it wise to introduce it here. Even now we do no llow ourselves to be carried away with dancing. Student opinion had absolutely nothing to do with the introduction dancing or with the present rules regard ing dancing. Smoking was a similar

So you see, folks, we learned from President Gray that the influence of student opinion in college is parallel to the influence of the British dominions before the war. Their opinions were asked but they had no deciding vote.

uniforms are not soiled, to cut the squad, o holler NO! No! No!

G. The coach hollers "No! No! No!" when-asked to buy some peanuts, when the catcher swears at the pitcher, when the pitcher swears at the catcher, when asked if he wants a sunshade to keep his nose from getting sunburned on the field.

H. The manager is to-amuse the co-eds, see that the balls are not swiped, adorn the office at commons, enlarge the varsity club membership, to provide

I. Co-eds are not elegible becausethey might get hurt, they do not room in Parker Hall, they sleep with their windows open, the 'uniforms wouldn't fit J. The following teams are in the

K. Bates' best bets at pitching are

The hot corner is-where peanut and hot dogs are sold, the dean's office. any corner in Egypt, a baseball term, nowed under.

N. An error is-avoidable, a sign of ability, a home run, something that makes the coach use religious terms, damnable, a sign that the co-eds in the bleachers are wearing their skirts too short.

O. The statement that I have played T. eredit is—a lie, a ""%\$ lie, a %\$- \$%6- lie.

### PHIL-HELLENIC

At the regular meeting of the Phil-Hellenic Club on Tuesday evening the new officers for 1925-1926 were elected and are: Stanley Stuber, president, Martha Fletcher, vice-president; Evangeline Tubbs, secretary-treasurer; and Florence Burck, chairman of the program and entertainment committee. Elsie Brickett and Helen Hill were chosen the committee to arrange for the Symposium

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Men

Kenneth Walsh

Representative

Correct Apparel

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### SUMMER SCHOOL TO OPEN ON JULY 7th

### Courses Are Primarily Given for Teachers

The Summer Session of Bates College opens July 7. The courses offered are primarily arranged for teachers, but elor's or the Master's degree. The Maine School of Commerce has so cooperated that students at the Bates Sumat that school.

There are demonstration courses, leceral courses in Physical Education are the principles of hygiene.

There are many prominent men and was best among the men. vomen in the faculty. Alice Borresen, Lake Eric College, Painesville, Ohio.

College, will give two courses in Educa- M. Berkelman.

department.

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### SOPH DEBATES HELD TUESDAY NIGHT

### Both Men's and Women's Teams Have Lively Discussions

The annual debates for the men and women of the Sophomore Class were held eredits are given toward either the Bach- in the Little Theatre last Tuesday evening. The negative won in both debates. The men debated the question, "Resolved: That the members of the Presimer Session may take advantage of one dnt's Cabinet should have a seat and a or two courses in commercial education voice in the deliberations of Congress,' The subject of the women's debate was, "Resolved: That a convention system of ture courses, and different courses for nominating candidates should be substithe junior and senior high school. Sev- tuted for the direct primary in Maine.' For the women, Miss Ellouise Town-

offered from the coaching of football to shend and Miss Mary Geary were tied for best speaker, while Elmer Campbell

The affirmative in the men's debate who will conduct intensive courses in was represented by Fletcher Shea and French, is an instructor in French, at John Seammon; the negative by Leon Townsend and Elmer Campbell. The Martin Brumbaugh, former governor of judges were Professors John Murray Pennsylvania, new president of Juniata Carroll, Russell M. McGowan, and Robert

In the women's debate Ellouise Town Ray Thompson and William Learch, shend and Eleanor Seeber spoke for the director of physical education in the affirmative, and Mary Geary and Florence public schools of Bangor, and Edward Burck for the negative. The judges were Goodrich, State of Maine health officer Professors Samuel F. Harmes, George E. will take care of the physical education Ramsdell, and Frank D. Tubbs, President Gray acted as presiding officer.

### SOCCER GAME

The Munkee A. C. put on a soccer game Sat, P. M. between the Apes and the Caledonians, which was finally won by the latter with one goal. Sinclair scored the lone counter after a fast and furious scrimmage near the goal. Duffin was either accidently knocked out or else a personal grudge was repaid by some opponent. Anyway he received a sock on the kneecap which made him gasp for breath for several minutes. He very gamely resumed play however, after a score of playmates issued first aid to him. Al Freelove our talented musician officiated the game and escaped without injuries.

### VARSITY CLUB

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### Stunts at Commons

At the Commons occurred the first public exhibitions. To the tune of 'Here Comes The Bride' cleven humble sufferers backed through the Commons door and allowed their reversed coats, and paper hats with garnet ribbons to be seen. The program was varied, including an exquisite solo by Morton Bartlett, "O Catherina," accompanied by an inspiring aesthetic dance by John Scammon. The other features included a song by the Roger Williams quartet and more dane-

### Auction at Rand

The next thing was an auction in front of Rand Hall. Al Lane, topped with a derby hat, there proceeded to 12 -Bowdoin at Lewiston, auction off to the coeds the green neo. 16 -Tufts at Medford. phytes. When bids lagged the cheers 21-22-State Meet at Lewiston, and stunts peculiar to each individual 25-27-N. E. Tournament at Brookline, were produced. Bartlett headed the list by selling for thirteen cents, while 30 Scammon's dancing brought \$1,400.

The initiatory exercises were closed by a private Varsity Club dance in Chase Hall Monday evening from seven-thirty until eleven. This was well attended and enjoyed very much.

After all, the initiation was enjoyed about as much by the sufferers as by the on-lookers. It is enough to say that the Varsity Club and "Okie" O'Connor lived up to their reputation of putting on the best and most novel program given on the campus.

### TEA GIVEN IN HONOR OF MISS GREENOUGH

### Members of Baptist Board of Education Visits Bates Campus

Rand Hall was the scene of a pretty Daffodil tea, given by the Student Government, in honor of Miss Greenough, member of Baptist Board of Edueation. Members of the Faculty and the Co-eds turned out in goodly numbers to meet Miss Greenough,

The guests greatly enjoyed the entertainment program which was provided by the Student Givernment. It consisted of several violin selections by Ruth Flanders, who was assisted at the piano by Wilma Carll. Belle Hobbs and Isabel Jones then rendered several vocal solos, Gwendolyn Purinton gave two readings which were greatly appreci-

Miss Greenough is to be on the Bates Campus for several days and will hold conferences with any of the girls who desire to meet her. The first of the week Miss Greenough will speak in Chapel to the entire Student body,

Miss Greenough has visited many of the larger colleges of the country in behalf of the Baptist Educational Board and is rendering valuable service to the young women of the institutions.

# SPRING PRACTICE

### Two Veterans for Team Snow Handicaps Prospects

The tennis schedule has been ar ranged by Manager Albert P. Knightly '27. There will be two meets on the courts here. One of these is the Maine Intercollegiate meet and the other a dual meet with Bowdoin. There are to be four meets away from home, the New England Collegiates and dual meets with Tufts, Maine and Colby.

Until this week's snowfall, the courts INITIATION have been in excellent condition. The courts will be in condition again this week-end and the racquet wielders will again hold sway. Regular practice has not yet begun, as the call of candidates has not been issued. However from all appearances Bates will have a very successful season on the courts.

Captain Francis Purington '27 has much proven ability, which he showed last season and will in all probability show this spring. Paul Gray '26, another player of renown is a big asset and will probably show up well for Bates this year. Other promising candidates who will contest for places are Bernard Sandman '27, Iwao Matsunaga 26, and Dudley Davis '28.

The schedule is:

Mass. -Maine at Orono.

-Colby at Waterville.

### TRIALS FOR GREEK PLAY MONDAY

### COMMITTEE ANNOUNCES CHOICE

At a meeting of the Senior Class held in Hathorn Hall last Thursday noon an announcement was made relative to the Greek play which will be presented at Commencement time.

The play which has been finally selected by a committee composed of Caroline Wells, Euterpe Boukis, and Donald Hall is "I Phigemia in Aulis." The cast of this play will include 5 men and 2 women besides a large chorus which is characteristic of the majority of Greek Plays.

Try-outs for the various parts will be held next Monday at three o'clock in front of the library and as has been customary in past years will be restricted to members of the graduating class. It is expected that a large number will try out for the several parts.

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There will be an important meeting of the Jordan Scientific Society Wednesday April 29 at 7.30.

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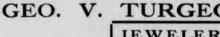


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### Cobb Entertains "The Boys"-Songs and Stones

It is seldom that John Bertram Hall celebrates but when they do there is sure to be something stirring. Such was the case last Wednesday evening when the most honorable "Don" Cobb decided to give a birthday party. This most worthy gentleman is to be congratulated upon the success of his party.

The guests which included practically every member of the domicile began to gather at an early hour; possibly as early as 10 P. M. From this hour on, until the party closed at about 1 A. M., a snappy time was enjoyed by all.

The first specialty on the evening's program was a clog dance by the well known "Red" Page. At first it was doubted by some of those present whether or not Mr. Page could elog but when he had finished all doubt had disappeared. Music for Mr. Page's dance, as well as for other features during the evening was furnished by the far famed Discord Trio, composed of Mr. "Jessie" James, cornet; Harry Kenyon, fiddle; and "Ed" Carlson, guitar. The ability of these men as players has long been recognized thruout the "dorm."

The second number on the evening's program was a reading by that great reader, "Prexie" Hudson, entitled "The Fourth Seat Over". Mr. Hudson's reading received great applause.

This reading was followed by a song. entitled, "Colombo, He Sailed Too" and sung by the popular tenor "Horatius" Greeley, accompanied by the Discord Trio. This song was voted one of the best of the evening.

Mr. Greeley's song was followed by a second reading by Mr. "Johnnie" Sutton, called, "Ohio, Maine wants none of Your Products." This reading was given with the avowed purpose to boost Maine products. Mr. "Ed" Carlson next sang a short

song entitled "Dan, Dan, the All 'Round Man'', which took very well with the audience.

Others contributing to the evenings entertainment were "Dyke" Torrey, "Deacon" Mossman from Alfred, Maine, and "Doc" Kilbride.

Refreshments of ice cream, cake, and fancy cookies were served and later eigarettes were passed around for those who enjoy a good smoke.

### NEW ORGANIZATION TO RIVAL THE MUNKEES

NEW KEY A. C. ISSUES CHALLENGE

From the ancient walls of John Bertram Hall resound noises similar to the Munkee business that has been going on in Parker Hall the past few weeks. A new athletic organization has sprung up that has taken for its name New Key A. C.

The purpose of this group is to instill into the surroundings of its abode a more sporty atmosphere than is now seen. Things have been rather quiet in J. B. Hall, aside from the corridor hockey and tennis games, and certain Buy your Ice Cream and Candies ambitions have determined to make things hum and hustle.

Already a motto has been chosen which reads as follows: "Watch for the New Key." This certainly shows how busy the New Keys have been lately, and to what extent they will

Although the organization is but a few days old, a baseball contest is being arranged with the Munkee A. C. for Saturday afternoon. A great old contest is assured and if the New Keys ean take a fall out of the rivals it will mean a lot toward the success of New Keydom.

Dr. Grace Patten Conant, professor of English at James Milliken University, Decatur, Illineis, was a visitor on the campus in April as the guest of Professor and Mrs. Chase. William E. ■ Young '24 teaches in her department at James Milliken.

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