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The Bates Student - volume 54 number 12 - April 16, 1926

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Recommended Citation

Bates College, "The Bates Student - volume 54 number 12 - April 16, 1926" (1926). *The Bates Student*. 311. http://scarab.bates.edu/bates_student/311

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LEWISTON, MAINE, FRIDAY, APRIL 16, 1926

PRICE TEN CENTS

BATES DEFEATS YALE BY 2 TO 1 DECISION

Lawyer, Judge and Professor Render Judges Decision

Bates defeated Yale two to one, by vote of the judges, in the chapel, Saturday evening, April 10. This is the fifth time Bates has won over Yale, and the sixth time the two have met in forensic competition. As was emphasized by the speakers, there exists a strong spirit of friendly rivalry between the two institutions.

Bates won upholding the affirmative of: "Resolved, that compulsory enrollment in Reserve Officers Training corps in American Colleges and Universities should be abolished.' The speeches were 12 minutes in length, while the rebuttals were reduced to 5 minutes because of the necessity for the judges to leave at 10 P. M. to leave at 10 P. M.

The teams, in order of speaking, were: Yale University: Henry G. Sweet '26 of New Haven; Winslow P. Leighton '29 of Jersey City; and James C. Birney '27 of New Haven.

Bates College: Ralph M. Blagden '28 of Auburn; Charles H. Guptil '28, and Fred T. Googins '27, both of Portland. The order of speaking in rebuttal was

Judge Henry W. Oakes of the Super-Judge Henry W. Oakes of the Superior Court of Auburn was the presiding officer. The judges were Arthur Chapman, Judge Cumberland County Superior Court, Portland; Hon. Frank L. Farrington, Attorney-at-Law, Augusta; Daniel C. Stanwood, Professor of Insecretical Law, Portland ternational Law, Bowdoin.
The affirmative based its case on

three outstanding points: 1, Compulsory military training is a violation of America's military practice, and dis-criminates against the college man by this form of conscription. 2. There is no necessity for R. O. T. C. compulsory training, since voluntary training is ever more satisfactory in its results. Moreover there are other more effective reserve forces, such as the demobilized A. E. F., National and State Milit'a, and one year enlistment men. greatest danger of such compulsion is that it places unnecessary emphasis on militarism, and is entirely incom-patible with the avowed aims of a college education. The trend in mod-ern colleges is to find and do away the causes of war.

The negative emphasized the necessity for preparedness, the possibility of future wars, the benefits of R. O. T. C. to the men, and the necessity for various forms of compulsion in a com-plex civilization. The Yale men made plea to criticise and eradicate the faults in the present system, if need be, but above all to retain and enforce

t where it already exists.

Laura Brooks '26 was organist, and
Leland Thurlow '26 and Leon Townshend '27 were timekeepers. Elr Campbell '27 managed the debate. Elmer

NEW Y. W. C. A. CABINET INSTALLED

With the election of the new Y. W. officers comes the annual Y. W. C. A. banquet and business meeting. This banquet was held on last Wednesday night in Rand Hall dining room. At the business meeting following, the chairmen of the different committees reported on the work done thruout the previous year. Belle Hobbs and Ruth Flanders gave special reports on the conventions held at Northfield and the University of Maine. The new officers were duly installed and immediately after, a meeting of both the new and old cabinets was called. Here the members of the old cabinet withdrew to give their places to those of the

Y. M. C. A.

"What Bates Needs" was the subject of a talk given by Coach Jenkins before a group of eighty men at the "Y" last Wednesday night at 6.45. The thing that we need most is an enthusiastic group of undergraduates who will get for Bates the type of student which is wanted during the next few years. He spoke of the difference between English and American colleges and universities -across the water a rather select, in-tellected group attends, while here a fairly large proportion, comparatively, expect to get a higher education. Since this is so, the great need of the college of this country is to make a great effort, through the undergraduate body, to attract the best.

WELCOME DEBATERS

For many years Bates has counted the Interscholastic Debating League as one of the most important and pleasant of her functions. This week-end come the semi-finals and finals, culminating the work of the year. The college is privileged to act as host to the representatives of thirteen schools, which have, by faithful work and ability, won their way through the preliminary contests. To each representative the college extends a hearty welcome. We hope that all will enjoy their visit.

The schools are assembled to strive for further honors. But however the finals may result, we feel that it is most fitting that to each delegation congratulations be extended. The League is an extensive one. There is school represented which has not won at least two debates, conquering two strong opponents. This year forty-six of the leading schools of the state, public and private, took part in the preliminaries. Several others were prevented by circumstances from taking part, as they had planned to do. in a very real sense, each of the thir-teen schools in the semi-finals is a picked, a successful school. Our congratulations to each: To Aroostook Central Institute, Bangor High, Maine Central Institute, Winslow High, Good Will High of Hinckley, Waterville Senior High, Deering High, South Port-land, Buckfield, Stephens High of Rum-ford, Evreburg Anglowy, Parisi-

ford, Fryeburg Academy, Berwick Academy, and Kent's Hill.

This year has been an unusually successful one for the League. To each and every school that by its participation co-operated in so making it. Bates extends her thanks. Unfortunately, only one school can gain the highest honor. Realize the unusually high caliber of the competition this year, the Debating Council is awarding, for the first time, a second cup, to be given to the school finishing runner-up. It is hoped that this may signify the recognition of the college for the good work done by those who, nevertheless, fail to gain the final vic-

tory.
Once again, congratulations to all. And Good Luck Ward Browning

Professor of Argumentation

DEERING HIGH WINS CUP

Deering High School has the honor this year of winning the loving cup, offered each year by Pres. Gray, to the high school that has students in the Freshman class at Bates with the high est scholarship average. The cup becomes the permanent property of the school which succeeds in winning it two out of three successive years. Portland High won it last year.

PROF. CHASE ATTENDS IMPORTANT MEETING

Professor Chase attended last week the meeting of the New England Classical Association at Hartford, Conn. This association includes 550 people in the New England states who are interested in Classics and meets every year

at the different Institutions.

On Friday, the ninth, Prof. Chase was the guest of the Hartford High School. There were two meetings during the day, one at ten in the morning and another in the afternoon. At the 10 o'clock meeting a paper was read by Mr. Fox, head of the Fox School in New Haven, on the new method of teaching Latin and Greek, which method comprises the speaking and writing, as well as the reading of the languages and is used by the Perse School in Cambridge, England.

The paper in the afternoon was by Miss Ayer of Mount Holyoke College on the subject "Where is Ithaca?" At 6 o'clock on Friday the association had dinner at Hotel Bond in Hart ford. At 8 o'clock Prof. Wild of Williams College gave a short talk illustrat-

ed by foreign coins. On Saturday the meetings were held at Trinity College. Pres. Ogilvy wel-comed them with a Latin speech, and also gave an interesting account of teaching Latin in a school in the Phil-

Saturday noon Prof. Chase was invited to lunch at Trinity College and

in the afternoon attended a symposium. There were 100 members in all present at the meeting. The only other Bates representative was Miss Goudy of the class of 1913.

OFFICERS ELECTED BY BATES CO-EDS

Ruth Chesley President: Belle Hobbs Heads Y.

Ruth thesley was elected President Student Government at a meeting all the girls held for the election officers for Student Government, Y. W. C. A., and Athletic Association. Miss Chesley was Vice-President of Student Government last year. She is a "B" girl and also has done much work in reporting for the Bates Stu-

Belle Hobbs, the new President of the Y. W. C. A., is well known in college music circles as she is a mem-ber of the choir and Secretary of the Maefarlane Club. Last year she was Vice-President of the Y. W. C. A.

Jessie Robertson automatically became President of the Athletic Association following the custom of having the vice-president succeed the presi-Miss Robertson is very much in terested in dramatics and is at present coaching one of the 4A plays to be given in the near future.

The following are the officers elected for the various organizations:

STUDENT GOVERNMENT

Ruth Chesley President Margaret Morris Marjorie Jewell Vice-President Secretary-Treasurer Marjorie Jewell Rand House Senior Katherine Thomas Cheney House Senior Chase House Senior Beatrice Ingails Bertha Jack Frye Street House Senior Elizabeth Shorey

Milliken House Senio Maystelle Farris

Whittier House Senior Ruth Moses Junior Representative Olive Flanders Sophomore Representatives Winifred Saunders Faith Blake

Town Girls' Representative Frances Cutler

Off Campus Girls Representative Florence Kyes ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

President	Jessie Robertson
Vice-President	Betty Hall
Secretary	Ethelyn Hoyt
Hockey Manager	Pamelia Leighton
Hiking Manager	Doris Chandler
Volley Ball Manager	Betty Stevens
Basketball Manager	Gwendolyn Wood
Soccer Manager	Natalie Benson
Track Manager	Ruth Canham
Tennis Manager	Jeanne Low
Junior Representativ	ė
	Manual Manuals

Margaret Morris Senior Representative

Gertrude Campbell Sophomore Representative Priscilla Lunderville

Y. W. C. A.

Belle Hobbs Beatrice Milliken Ruby Stevens President Vice-President Secretary Alice Aikens Undergraduate Representative

The new officers and the nominating committee have chosen the new members of the Y. W. C. A. cabinet. They are as follows:
Religious Meetings Committee

Charlotte Lane

Social Committee Eleanor Seeber Publicity Committee Barbara Austin

Social Service Committee Elva Duncan

Bible Study Committee Ella Hultgren World Fellowship Committee

Marian Brown Music Committee

Evangeline Tubbs

Town Girls Committee Ruth Canham

Convention Committee Pamelia Leighton

PHIL-HELLENIC SYMPOSIUM PLANNED FOR EARLY MAY

The Phil-Hellenic club will hold its annual Symposium sometime in the early part of May. Symposium is the

Greek name for a banquet. Each year, following the election of officers, the Greek club observes this custom of Ancient Greece. Everything pertaining to Greek manners and hab-its which they practiced at their symposiums is involved. The menu consists of the same kinds of food used by the ancient and modern Greeks.

Greek townsmen are usually invited. Speeches are made after the banquet and Greek games are played.

DEBATERS FROM PREP SCHOOLS WELCOME TO BATES COLLEGE

Thirteen Schools to Compete in Semi-finals and Finals. Two Silver Loving Cups to be Given Winning Schools. Entertainment Is Planned For The Contestants.

WELCOME DEBATERS

The Bates Debating Council extends its sincerest congratulations to the victorious High School Debating teams that are to participate in the Bates Interscholastic League. Every year Interscholastic League. Every year the League has increased in size and in influence. This year it encompasses the whole state and is bringing to Bates over fifty of the best debaters that the Preparatory Schools of Maine

It is especially significant that in past years, a majority of those who have made up the personell of Bates debating teams have previously debat-ed in the Bates Interscholastic Debated in the Bates Interscholastic Debat-ing League. The Council believes that the best training for effective speaking is debating. With this in view it has devoted much of its energy and funds toward the fostering of debating in the Secondary Schools of Maine.

Every effort for proper entertain ment and arrangements has been made The same laws have governed all schools; and each one has been treated

It is the sincere wish of the Council that each representative of every school in the semi-finals at Bates will make Bates his or her home during the time of the contests and feel free free to call on every member of the Bates Student Body or Faculty for any

help or aid needed. Sincerely you are welcome and may the best team win.

For the Debating Council John P. Davis President

LANE CAPTAIN OF HOCKEY

Almon G. Lane, Jr., better known as Al, was elected captain of the Bobcat hockey team for next year, yesterday.

Since his freshman year Al has been a mainstay at center. In high school he got his experience playing on the fast Lewiston Independents.

RACK MEN WORKING UNDER DIFFICULTIES

Cinder Track Still Unfit For Spring Practice

Working under difficulties caused by the graduation of star runners and by a lingering winter which has retarded his training plans Coach Jenkins faces a hard task in attempting to continue his string of relay victories at Pennsylvania. The cinder track is still unfit for practice so the time trials have been held on the boards. This is quite unsatisfactory because the change from board running to einder running is usually harmful to the sprinters who must adapt their legs to the spring of the cinders which is quite different from that of the boards.

Coach Jenkins thinks that he has a four-mile team which might perform well as a one-mile team at Phila delphia, so he is training his men with this in view. It is quite probable that he will send six men from whom he could make up two teams by running Wills and Wakely in both races. Wills is showing up very well in the quarter mile which is a new distance for him, while Wakely is being trained for the mile distance in addition to the quarter.

The logical men for this trip would em to be, besides the two mentioned before, Captain Baker, Brown, Wardwell and Fisher. The four-mile team would line up as follows: Wills, Wardwell, Brown, and Wakeley. The one mile group would consist of Baker, Wakeley, Fisher, and Wills.

MIRROR PICTURES

Varsity Club Tues. Freshman Prize Speaking Freshman Class Friday Officers

To-day, for the thirteenth time, Bates is host to the High School De-baters of the State. Thirteen schools, the winners of the preliminary debates which were held locally on March 19, are to be represented in the semi-finals this evening in the Y. M. C. A. room at Chase Hall. All teams coaches and officials are requested to meet at 7 P. M. sharp to receive instructions, and debating will follow immediately. All teams which qualify then will de-bate in the finals Saturday morning, at 9 and 10, in the Little Theatre and the Y. M. C. A. room. Both teams from a school must win in the semi-finals in order to qualify for the finals. Each school is represented by a neg-

ative and an affirmative team, of two debaters each. These are the schools which were undefeated in the prelim-inaries, and are to meet each other in the semi-finals in the following group: Affirmative

Maine Central Inst. vs. Aroostook Aroostook vs. Winslow Winslow vs. Maine Central Inst. Aroostook Kent's Hill Berwick vs. Berwick Stephens Stephens vs. Kent's Hill VS. Buckfield Bangor

So. Portland Bangor vs. So, Portland Deering VS. Buckfield Waterville VS. Waterville Goodwill Goodwill VS. Fryeburg

Fryeburg vs. Deering
The question for debate is "Resolved, that the Child Labor Amendment should be ratified by the State
of Maine." Judges are to be members of the debating council, and others who are competed and qualified to judge. In order to win the Bates Interschol-

astic League Trophy Cup, a school must win two debates, or have the largest number of votes of the judges, or have the highest rating of individ-ual speakers, a second cup is being given this year for the first time, the school which comes out with second honors in the final contest.

The representatives of the schools arrived en campus Friday afternoon, and reported at Chase Hall between 3 and 6 o'clock for registration and assignment to accommodations. The committee in charge consists of John P. Davis '26 and Professor Ward Brown-

SCAMMON PRESIDENT OF WINTER SPORTS UNION

To John H. Scammon '27 goes the distinctive honor of being elected as president of the Intercollegiate Winter He is the first president to be elected

The other officers are: Vice-President Charles N. Proctor of Dartmouth and Secretary and Treasurer, W. B. Thomp-

seretary and Treasury,
son of McGill University,
Elections to the Union are made by
letter ballots on a slate prepared by the Wilfred Bovey, Canadian Division, Prof. C. A. Proetor, Dartmonth College, Central Division, and Prof. C. R. Thompson, Eastern Division.

The Winter Sports Union is composed of three divisions. The Eastern division is composed of Colby, Bowdoin, Bates and University of Maine; the Central Division in which are University of New Hampshire, Dartmouth, and Williams, and the Canadian Division represented by such colleges as McGill University and Loyola.

The Union runs a championship meet every year after each division has had its meet. This year the championship meet was at Dartmouth, next year it will take place at McGill.

Prof. Knapp Present At Entrance Board Meeting

Professor Knapp attended, Saturday April 10, a meeting of the College Entrance Certificate board held at Wes-leyan University, Middletown, Con-necticut. The records of all the schools were presented and studied, and a re-port was made which will be acted upon in two weeks at another meeting.

The Bates Student

Member of New England Intercolle-giate Newspaper Association Published Fridays during the College Year by Students of Bates College.

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Subscriptions, \$2.50 per year in advance

Single Copies, Ten Cents

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The Editor-in-Chief is always responsible for the editorial column and the general policy of the paper, and the Managing Editor for the matter which appears in the news columns. The Business Manager has complete charge of the finances of the paper.

Printed by MERRILL & WEBBER CO. Auburn, Me.

A recent article in the Journal has apparently resulted in considerable discussion on both sides of the campus. There is hardly need for comment we think. Obviously such views as were expressed were radical and the views of an individual and not those of a body. Because of its radical character we had decided that it was hardly worth comment here. The answer in this week's Forum, however, is worth your attention. It is a very clever piece of work to say the least. Perhaps this article also is putting it a bit strongly. It is our honest opinion that as far as the majority are concerned there is little need for apology or further retaliation.

THE COLLEGE COMIC It is most certainly not the purpose

of this paper to criticise the work of any other publication upon campus unless it is a very vital necessity that warrants comment. We firmly believe in and support co-operation among the Student and Bobcat boards. This is not intended for criticism. We can hardly refrain from receiving many different opinions on the recent issue of our sister publication however. In the due course of time murder will out they say-and likewise truth. The letter in last week's Forum deserves your consideration also. It should interest you. Is it a just article? Some say yes and some say no.

Out of all fairness to both the Bobcat staff and the "Outsider" we feel that: first, the Bobcat is quite on a par with other college comics, for such it is designed to be; second, the criticism of the "Outsider" is a rather good one but applies not to the Bobcat alone but to all college comics.

start with a definition of what a comic magazine is and should be. We are a bounded; let the Bates Strong Four Ke bit hesitant to attempt this because of the many opinions upon this subject. However, pick up the college comic of However, pick up the college comic of However, pick up the college comic of toss his bloody remains into the Commost any large college or university today. Part of it consists of stale jokes borrowed from some ancient manuscript of similar nature, part of it is modern bunk to which nobody can see a joke, Editor "On the Carpet," (this is pardonable however inasmuch as it does no harm) and the rest consists for the most part of jokes and cuts which we believe should merit the disapproval of college men and women. Here and there we find a bit of original humor and a clever idea. Many college comics today have descended to the level where a joke or a cut is no good unless it "rides" prohibition or is of a suggestive nature. The paper is considered no good unless filled with this stuff.

We do not care to moralize but we de-We do not care to moralize but we de-plore the substance of many American are bats and bats. college comics. The fault is to be found the Editorial boards. Students cry for this kind of stuff like babies cry for Castoria. As long as they want it editors are obliged to finally in the Spring there isn't any trouble anyway. Who said that editors are obliged to furnish it. It is

display of disrespect for law and decency n American college comies.

We most certainly believe that the Bobat has a valuable place on campus. As to whether it follows the pathway of many similar publications and descends to the level of being merely a collection of sex complexes depends not upon the editors entirely but upon you. If you like it now it deserves your support. If you have objections then you can refuse to support it, or better still, furnish the editor with a few original ideas and sketches yourself.

THE QUESTIONNAIRE

Who was Michael Angelo? "A Greek culptor who died a few years ago."

Martin Luther? "A botanist."

Who wrote Paradise Lost? "Bernard shaw."

Locate the Luxor. "Luxor is a cosnetic powder, cream and rouge."

These are a few answers recently given by College Students in a test. It was a questionaire presented to one hundred students representing four college years, about one-third of the number being third or fourth-year students. There were seven foreigners in the group. The highest grade, 98 percent, was made by a student of Slavic descent. The second highest grade was made by a Russian. The highest grade which was made by a native American was 89 percent.

A list of the fifty questions and their various answers will be found in the last New Republic. The entire Part Two is devoted to a discussion of our colleges. Among its contributors are many prominent writers and authorities. This includes a thirty-two page supplement discussing college football, intercollegiate athletics, what college students should know, and many other subjects of student interest. It has far too many ideas to present here but it is very much worth your while to examine this issue while on your next visit to the library. Herein may be found the very answers to many questions which have been so widely discussed in college circles this

On The Carpet

G. V. OSGOOD, Editor

A FEW ANCIENT ITEMS

"They say over in Lewiston that the Bates boys have a marked pref-erence for town girls," I ventured, amid a group of U. of M. young men who were chatting sociably. "How is it here?"

"Nothing in it," flatly declared a leader, "We are not located in a city, for one thing; and if some of the boys take to Bangor or Oldtown for a dance partner or moving picture companion, you must remember that we have about men to 300 women here. There en't co-eds enough to go around."
"I know what's the matter with the

Bates men,'' volunteered another.
''Tell the girls its just grub. When a boy hankers for home fodder there's much more satisfaction in the town girl's mother's cooking than in the co-ed's fudge. Take it from me''—A. F. L. in Lewiston Evening Journal

That's the way its done at U. of M. However—WHO IS THE "BATES LOTHARIO?" Has he been disappointed in love? Is he a natural born villain? "Co-ed" vs. "Townie!" What a tremendous "line" some townstart with a definition of what a comic mons soup kettle. Unmask the villain. Down with these anonymous writers!!!

A LETTER RECEIVED

Dear Sir:

In your last week's column you write as follows—''somewhere we heard the sing of a bat''—. Shouldn't that be the ''song' of a bat? Does a bat sing? I've heard robins sing, and I've seen monkey shines but never, in all my days, have I listened to the song of a bat. What does it sound like? Inquiringly yours, Bird-lover

So runs the course of nature in all its diversified ways. Bats do sing. It is a peculiar note like the snapping of a flea's wings. "On a bat" is a pe-

The trouble with some of us is that

high time that college students took a definite stand against such an excessive indulging in verbal gyrations. We

hope for a successful outcome with plenty of "cider" for everybody! Not hard stuff!

And now they are three. "A Bates othario," "Outsider" and "In-Lothario," "Outsider" and "Insider." Of course no one knows any of the writers. It is a heartening and glorious mystery. Our own "Open Forum," the nest of radical thought which shakes the universe! Tremen-dous is your power!

Our scandal column is eclipsed. We are totally shaded. The campus boils and bakes with argument and discussion. One day Yale men innovate all sorts of ideas both at the Commons and elsewhere. The next day there are wars and rumors of wars. And the next day after that all is forgotten and peace descends upon us. grows better every day.

Quothe the Co-ed-"You must be very important man. You are th

The Yale man- Yes-Yes, I am a very important man. I am one of the two hundred professors at our college who give courses in the "success of failure!"

B. FRANKLIN

136 years ago, April 17, 1790, Ben Franklin, scientist, diplomat, man of

letters, passed to a more or less well earned Heavenly Rest. Until recent years Franklin was often underestimated by historians and writers. Because he was a man of the world, because he was of common stock in an age of aristocracy, because he was unpretentions the greatness of the man was not recognized.

His life is an example of the mystery of genius. William Lyon Phelps has writen, "Franklin was a man of genius; and his career can be explained, if explained at all, only by the mystery of genius....he was one of seventeen children..he was neither youngest nor oldest, but obscurely placed third from the last. Neither his father nor his mother nor a single one of his brothers or sisters, ever dis-played the slightest trace of genius."

Stuart Sherman remarks that Franklin is known to a schoolboy by his loaves of bread and by his kite of experiment. Such a conception is a product of provincial America.—"the first great Yankee with all the strong lineaments of the type.'' ...
But as to the real Franklin "the

object of our colleges and universities is only to provide a feeble substitute for the advantages which he enjoyed."

As a printer and publisher he gained a wide knowledge of current literature. He knew and associated with Cotton Mather, Benjamia Rush, Noah Web-ster, Jay, Adams, Jefferson, and Wash-ington in America: Mandeville, Paine, Hume, Burke, Chatham and a score of great men were numbered among his English friends, while in France met and exchanged ideas with Lafay-ette, Mirabeau, Turgot, LaRochefou-cauld, Lavoisier, Robespierre, and Vol taire. "The man whom Voltaire salutes with a fraternal kiss is a states-man and a philosopher, a friend of mankind, and a favorite son of the

eighteenth century. Franklin's achievements are wellnigh innumerable. He was a great scientist who had contact with fellow workers in England, France, Germany, Italy, Holland and Spain; his "Auto-biography" is a world favorite; he was a diplomat who never met his equal; "he is the only man who signed the Declaration of Independence, the French Treaty of Alliance, the Treaty of Peace, and the United States Con-stitution."

"Seest thou a man diligent in his business? He shall stand before kings." "I have stood before five," Franklin added whimsically.

But this is enough. In summary it has been said that Franklin's mind was centuries ahead of his time-and

Keep a few ideas concerning Frank-lin under your hat. His fame is grow-ing like Lincoln's. Or better still read about him, and make a few de-ductions of your own.

Elect Officers Lambda Alpha

Miss Frances Cutler was elected president of Lambda Alpha for next year at a meeting held in the town girl's room Tuesday. This was the last meeting under the old officers and was for the purpose of electing the was for the purpose of electing the new officers.

The elections were as follows: Pres-

ident, Frances Cutler, Vice President, ident, Frances Cutler, Vice President, Marion Garcelon, Secretary, Carlyss Cook, Treasurer, Mary Geary, Chairman of Food Committee, Betty Crafts, Chairman of Book Committee, Sybil Bumpus, Chairman of Entertainment Committee, Audrey Estes, Finance Committee, Ruth Canham, Dorothy Bumpus, Grace Young.

The old and new officers of the club gave an "at home?" in their room this afternoon from three until five-thirty. They had as special quests the members

They had as special guests the members

of the faculty committee: Mrs. Pierce, Dean Pope, and Miss Roberts. Invitations were sent to each of the girls' dormitories and mothers of the town girls were made welcome. Light refreshments were served.

Sport Notes

JOHN HOOPER, Editor

Don't read this!-It is sordid and the product of a nasty pen!

THE BASEBALL BLUES

The cold March breeze that chills the knees

Of him who has changed to B. V. D. s, Is loathe to go and let our woe Drive away with the melting snow.

The Field is tough—the Campus rough! Not a gosh darn place to do our stuff! The weather in Maine gives me a pain-Giddap, Eczema, it looks like rain!

Too cold to move, as right in the groove The hall zips by us over the pan— We miss by a week, and our shoulders

While we fan, and fan, and fan!

For the benefit of those who may be doubtful, the above is not literary!

The quarter-mile time trials last Tues day on the board track had surprising results. Allie Wills, whose natural endurance has made him a distance runner of the first water, sped around the wooden oval in the fastest time of the afternoon. It is remarkable that his strength and endurance can so greatly offset his lack of natural speed. He should give Peaslee of N. H. State a great battle when the track team jour-neys to Durham in a few weeks.

It rather looks as though Bates would compete in both the mile and four mile relays at Penn—but using only six men for the two races. Wills has shown that he can stand the strain of both races and it is thought that Wakely has the endurance to tackle them both also.

Wakely ran a time-trial in the mile last Saturday afternoon. But having had a hard workout that morning, he did not show as well as was However, it was the first mile that he had ever gone through and it was chiefly his lack of experience in judging his strength over the longer route the slowed him up. Coach Jenkins is sure that the lanky Sophomore has a 5.35 mile tucked away, and that as soon as he gains a little confidence in himself he will make a worthy team-mate for the Wills-Wardwell-and Brown combination.

The mile team looks as good an allaround combination as last year's outfit. We say this because of the fact that Jimmy Baker is 100% better on the einders than on the boards—and that Fisher does his best running on the cinder path, also. Unless Morrison or Lewis surprise in the next week—the team will include Capt. Baker, Fisher, Wakely and Wills.

Cig Ward is still forced to favor his side and Coach Jenkins is easing him along slowly to avoid strain and con-sequently disability for the Spring Meets.

Red Oviatt has found that a determined will could not offset the handicap of a week knee. The wound still requiring dressing, he has been given a week or two in which to let the injured member get back into shape.

Art. Sager is hurling the javelin in a pleasing fashion. His constant practicng of form during the winter is now showing results. Sending the wooden spear whizzing through the air consistently for better than 160 feet indicates that the whispering tenor will warrant consideration when the dopesters try to figure but the coming State Meet.

Doc Leighton is pushing the shot consistently over 40 feet and Wood is showing constant improvement. All of which points to a chance to glean a few points in that event when the four colleges get

There has been much controversy lately on the merits of the crouch start in base stealing that has been just re-cently introduced into the Big Tent. Coach Thompson stole a march on the big time boys by teaching the same kind of a start several years ago to his Cony High baseball men.

Jeanne C. Bachelin '23 is teaching French in Providence, Rhode Island.

Howard N. Lary '24 is a graduate student at M. I. T.

Harry S. Warner Reviews Prohibition Movement

Referring to Maine as the pioneer leader of the prohibition movement, Mr. Harry S. Warner, Secretary of the Intercollegiate Prohibition Association, of Washington D. C. delivered in Chase Hall to a group of the men students Friday evening, April 9th, a compre-hensive report on the prohibition move-ment. Mr. Warner reviewed conditions prior to the adoption of the 18th amendment and pointed out the fact that untold number of evils had been put out of existence by the adoption of the 18th amendment. According to Mr. Warner's report, the national con-stitutional prohibition amendment has proved to be a most admirable invest-

At the end of Mr. Warner's report, the meeting was thrown open for a general discussion, and several important phases of prohibition were dis-cussed namely, Has prohibition been a success? Do the majority of the people desire prohibition? Does prohibition result in Economic Saving? Mr. Warner discussed both sides in his answers, and drew a final affirmative

ALUMNI NOTES

Mildred E. Schermerhorn '10 is teaching in Weehauken, New Jersey.

Ralph G. Reed '09 is teaching in the Academy in Limington, Maine. Reverend Merritt L. Gregg '06 is pastor of the Baptist Church at Ed-

monton, Alberta Canada.

Alton R. Hodgkins, '11 is lecturing at the National University, Washington, D. C. and at the New University of Baltimore. Archie L. Maines, ex-'11, is president of the Associated Optical Com-

pany of Texas, located at El Paso. Sumner M. Davis '17 is teaching in the high school in Chelsea, Mass. Dr. Herbert P. Woodin, Hon. '17, is pastor of the First Congregational

Church of Saybrook, Connecticut. Reverend R. Waldo DeWolfe is pastor of the Baptist Church in Bennington, Vermont.

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Ten minutes from University of Pennsylvania. Session opens September 21, 1926. Write for new bulletin.
CHARLES T. BALL, President

PHIL-HELLENIC

A meeting of the Phil-Hellenic Society was held April 13 in Libbey Forum.

There was a large attendance, perhaps the largest of this year. The most im-portant business was the naming of a

committee on arrangements for the Symposium, a banquet to be held sometime in the future. Miss Richards '26 was appointed chairman of this committee. It was announced that Professor Nixon of Bowdoin would speak at the next meeting. By way of entertainment Clarence Churchill sang a solo and several members gave old Greek myths in an interesting fashion.

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MORTGAGES, Professor Camp-

bell. TRUSTS, Professor Fraser, Dean

of the Minnesota Law Faculty.
MUNICIPAL CORPORATIONS,
Professor Burdick, Dean of the
Cornell Law Faculty.
PRACTICE, Professor McCaskill
of the Cornell Law Faculty.

Second Term, July 29 to Sept. 3

CONTRACT, continued.
AGENCY, Professor Thompson of
the University of Pittsburgh

the University of Pittsburgh Law Faculty.
WILLS, Professor Vance of the Yale Law Faculty.
INSURANCE, Professor Vance.
BANKRUPTCY, Assistant Profes-sor Robinson of the Indiana University Law Faculty.

PARTNERSHIP, Professor Wilson of the Cornell Law Faculty, CORPORATIONS, Professor Stev-ens of the Cornell Law Faculty.

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Representative

committee on arrangements

Open Forum

Reply to Co-ed Versus Townie by a Bates Lothario—as printed in Lewiston Evening Journal, April 8, 1926.

In spite of your many criticisms of and your frequent bursts of sarcasm, boys, we have repeatedly turned the other cheek. "Let's humor the poor deluded wretches," we said. But now "the worm hath turned." Please notice the significance of that metaphor, because, you see, you once en-leavored to point out to us our amazdeavored to point out to us our amaz-ing resemblance to that tiny creature, ealled the worm. We were very down-hearted at the time until we heard "Doe" Tubbs say that every butterfly was once a worm. It grieves us ter-ribly to be called homely and dumb. Truly, it must be glorious to be hand-some and clever like the men of the campus. We often wonder that you can bring yourselves to the point of condescending to speak to us poor, humble, homely, dumb specimens of women— kind, not to mention taking us out once in a while. Of, course, we realize that the pleasure is all ours, but perhaps you'll get your reward in the hereafter. We hope so for your sakes, you poor long-suffering wretches.

You deplore your platonic tendencies. We are a little puzzled to know just what you would have us be. In vain we powder our noses, curl our straggling locks, pose and prance before our mir-rors,—but, alas! alack! O, crool world! do not satsify your fastidious

"O would some power the giftie gie you to see you as the co-eds see you." —with all apologies to "Bobby." Men of Bates, we think you are handsome, every last one of you, and clever, — Oh, my! Yes, indeed! We don't blame you for not asking us to dances. It isn't especially pleasant to dance with an elephant or a broomstick, and honestly, eds, we think you dance just be-a-u-t-i-f-u-l-l-y,—so graceful, so ryth-mie! It must be wonderful to be able

to dance as well as you do! We're just green with envy.

It is really time that we called a truce in this one-sided battle. Granted that we are homely, dumb, awkward, why keep the awful truth before us? Just so long as the men remain handsome and brilliant, we are willing to content ourselves with the booby prizes. Besides, boys, the contrast will just make you appear all the more beautiful and wise. Can't you see that we serve a useful purpose here? At least leave us in peace, as we do you. It's funny how happy we are in spite of your neglect of us. "How can it was!" Well it is hard to explain. We don't understand it ourselves when we see so many Apollos on all sides. And yet, "'Tis true 'tis pity, and pity 'tis 'tis true," Another thing that seems strange is that the things which you complain bore you, are ennui for us. We hate walking tours, too, and tete-a-tetes in tiresome reception tote-a-tetes in tiresome reception rooms, and even movies do not fail to

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though, even if we do step on your toes and kick your shins (again—the pleasure is all ours). Even you will admit that a trip to the cabin is pleasant at times. We are such ro-

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bust little things that we like the ex-

Now for a few culinary terms. We are not sure just what they mean, but are not sure just what they mean, but they are taken from your vocabulary. Here they are, Lothario: Just because you are hard-boiled, half-baked, rare, stewed, broiled, and fryed is no reason why we should be. Since you admit that we are not of your feather, go on seeking the chickens who are, or should I say birds (rarae aves, perhaps). It is hard to convince you that we are perfectly able to get along without you. without you.

All jesting aside, eds and Lotharies, we have much the same criticisms to make of you as you of us. Up to this time we have had the grace to keep the ugly truth from you, and we would appreciate a chivalrous attempt on your part to be as considerate of us.

A Co-ed

There is a type of man who toils not, nor yet seriously considers spinning, but who when he sees a task accomplished, placidly sets about to tell how it should have been done. All of which brings us to a recent criticism in this case.

cism, in this column, of the Bobcat. The Bates Bobcat, primarily, is a omic. It becomes the criterion of humor of the Bates campus. And if that mor of the Bates campus. And if that humor be sordid, or sunless or even humorless, the Board should certainly be called to account. We did not try to get out a Five Foot Shelf, and we submit that if there was less of humor and more of just copy, it was less the fault of the editor and his colleagues than of the student body, or, more especially, such brilliant columnists as that of last week.

He is evidently of the literati of whom he speaks so glibly. His mighty pen has ousted assistant managers and reviewed books; and he has acquired a fluency of the bitter invective par excellence.

Ergo, he wails from his crevice in the wall, the Bobeat has little of true literary value, It probably will not live! The opinion of this humble correspondent is that it at least showed

poor brand of sportsmanship. Again, when one starts out to defame a project, one should ascertain as to the figures which one uses. Ah, and did he want to expose the hard-working editor and his round-shouldered Business Manager. Doesn't the Board come in for a cut too, and if not why not? Because the thirty-five cents would come in handy-you're out of

turn, Outsider.
The facts being what they are, those connected with the last edition of the Bobcat are open to criticism, but we would prefer that of the constructive kind.

Perhaps, even, our worthy opponent would submit a sample of his Bobeat, written in his own, inimitable, iconoclastic style.

Yours very truly, "Insider"

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WATCHES DIAMONDS 80 LISBON STREET

LEWISTON, MAINE

Intercollegiate News B. A. LANDMAN, Editor

U. of M .- State health authorities U. of M.—State health authorities are investigating an outbreak of typhoid fever in one of the fraternity houses at the University of Maine. Six members of the Jonesport High School basketball team, who were quartered at the house last month, contracted the disease and it has been reported that six students liv ing at the house have become victims. The death of one of the students, Henry E. Price of Portland, was reported from his home today.

AMHERST-Whether or not compulsory chapel atendance will continue to rule at Amherst will be decided by the board of trustees. It is expected that final action will be taken at the meeting of the trustees on June 19.

A poll of undergraduates last month showed that 435 students were opposed to compulsory chapel and 15 were in favor. A committee of students placed the matter before the faculty. The faculty in turn referred the question to the frustees. The committee named will the trustees. The committee named w canvass student and faculty opinion.

COLBY-An enthusiastic demonstraion in favor of a new gymnasium wa riven by the entire student body of colby College this week when that body met in the college gymnasium for the most enthusiastic rally of the year.

Money to support the project was pledged by every male undergraduate to be paid before the last of this month. The college band was present and the cheer leaders kept enthusiasm at a high

Coach (Edward C.) Roundy gave the main speech after Jack Choate had led the students in the college songs.

Harriet E. Brackett Helen Chesley Tyler

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Junior Tea Dance Decided Success

The Tea Dance given by the Juniors last Saturday afternoon was hailed as a great success both socially and financially. As the first Tea Dance to be given on the campus for some four years it was a rather original

The reading room at the end of Chase Hall was attractively decorated with jonquils and tulips, and it was there that the two tea services were placed. Those who poured were Dean Ruth V. Pope, Mrs. George M. Chase, Miss Blanche E. Townsend and Mrs. Henry W. Oakes of Auburn, The Junior young ladies becomingly gowned in light Spring frocks who served were Bertha Jack, Jessie Robertson, Char-lotte Lane and Natalie Benson. Punch was served for those who did not partake of tea.

The Collegians furnished splendid

music for the dancing and the Junior trio consisting of Helen Benner, Ruth Flanders and Evangeline Tubbs favor-ed with a number of fine selections between the dances.

The patrons and patronesses were: President and Mrs. C. D. Gray, Prof. and Mrs. Chester Jenkins, Prof. and Mrs. Oliver Cutts, Bursar and Mrs. Harry W. Rowe and Professor Gros-venor M. Robinson.

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NEW ENGLAND CO-EDUCATIONAL DELEGATES TO COME TO BATES

Committee In Charge Planning Elaborate Entertainment For Visitors. Dean Pope To Give Address During The Convention. Poland Springs To Be Visited.

Arrangements are being made for the entertainment of the delegates of the Women's Student Government As-sociation of Co-Educational Colleges of New England which meets this year at Bates on April 22, 23, and 24. Nine colleges including Bates belong to this association and each college usually sends two delegates. Plans for the sends two delegates. Plans for the Conference include an address by Dean Ruth V, Pope to be given at the Little Theatre Thursday April 22 at 2.30. English and Education classes which usually meet at this hour will either receive cuts or change the time in order to give the women an opportunity to hear Dean Pope as her subject, "The American College Woman, the Nation, and the Future," dealing with vocational guidance for women is of much interest especially to the Jun-iors and Seniors.

Miss Inez G. Farris, Bates '26 will

preside at the discussion groups at which student government problems and questions will be considered. These meetings will be held in the Y. M. C. A, room at Chase Hall. All girls who are interested are invited to come and listen to these discussions. It is an anusually good opportunity for Bates to get in touch with other New England Co-Educational colleges and ex change ideas.

Besides the actual business of the conference a pleasant social program has been arranged for the delegates. Margaret Morris '28 has charge of the ride to Poland Springs on Thursday afternoon. In the evening, after the banquet, the arrangements for which are being made by Dorothy Williams '26, there will be a social hour in Rand Reception Room for the delegates. At this time there will be an opportunity to get acquainted informally. Virginia Ames '26 is providing a few numbers for entertainment at this time. Both the old and the new Student

Government Boards will go with the delegates on a pienic to be held at Thornerag Friday afternoon. Eleanor Seeber '27 promises good 'cats' and plenty of them. Friday evening the delegates will attend the 4A plays, as the guests of the club.

The committee in charge is: Inez Farris '26, Virginia Ames '26, Eleanor Secher '27, Margaret Morris '28, and Ruth Chesley '27. The program in fu'll is as follows:

THURSDAY APRIL 22

12:00—Registration at Rand Hall. 12:30 P. M.—Luncheon at Rand Hall. Hall. 2:30-3:30-First session in the Little Theatre. Address by Dean Ruth Pope. The American College Woman Nation and the Future.'

3:30-4:30-Discussions. 4:30-6:30—Trip to Poland Spring. 6:45—Reception in Rand Hall. 7:00—Dinner in Fiske Dining Hall. 8:00—Committee Meetings. Social get together in Rand Hall Reception

FRIDAY APRIL 23

7:00 A. M.-Breakfast. 8:45-Chapel. 9:00-11:30-Second session in Chase

DISCUSSION

1. Freshman Apjustment.

A. Explanation of Student Government System.

B. Examinations.

PERSONALS

Last week-end was unusually interesting and satisfactory as far as social life is concerned. A different and delightful feature was "open house" at Chase House Friday evening. Satur-ay afternoon Alethea had a jolly party at Thornerag and the Juniors gave a very successful tea-dance at Chase Hall. Saturday evening Bates won the lebate with Yale.

This week-end there will be the usu d movie and dance on Saturday and Fri day evening dance at Rand Hall whiel is being planned by the Misses Bill'd Weeks, Kit Williams, and Betsy Jordan.

Miss Dana Ingle left the Central Maine Hospital Wednesday after reovering from an attack of grippe Wednesday afternoon Miss Ingle was guest of honor at tea in the Samove Tea Room given by the Misses Mar'on Littlefield, Peggy Armstrong, Isabelle Jones, Annette Callaghan, Dorothy Carpenter, and Dagmar Carlson.

The girls of Milliken House gave a dinner-party at Rand Hall in honor of Virginia Ames their retiring house Senior. Miss Mildred Frances was also a guest of honor. The committee in charge was composed of Eunice McCue, Martha Fletcher, Yvonne Lan-

"L'Orpheon" the French Musical Society gave "Le Traviata" this year. Our own Professor Seldon Crafts conducted the opera and is to be commended for his skill in making the perform ance a finished and polished one. The entire opera was of a very high stand-ard, the work of the chorus being especially praiseworthy.

C. Administration of oath on en

D. Entertaining.

Social Activities.
A. Methods of entertaining.
B. Restrictions and privileges ac cording to scholarship.

12:30-Luncheon at Rand Hall.

1:15-Delegation picture. 2:00-3:30-Third session at Chase

1. Responsibility for personal work 2. Organization of house committees

3. Punishments.

A. Demerits system.
B. Penalties outside of demerits. a. Type and how helpful. C. Enforcement of quiet hours. 4:00 Picnic at Thornerag. 8:00—English 4A plays at Little

SATURDAY APRIL 24

7:00 A. M.-Breakfast. 8:30-10:00—Last session in Chase

COMMITTEE REPORTS

10:30-12:00-Continued Discussion, Unfinished discussion.

B. New topics for discussion.

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FOUR PLAYS TO BE **GIVEN APRIL 23**

4A Players present last group of plays

Only seven days more, so the 4A Only seven days more, so the 4A players are feverishly rehearsing for their third and last set of plays, which are to be presented on April twenty-third, in the Little Theatre. These plays are to be given especially at this time, in honor of Student Government delegates, of the New England Co-educational Colleges, who will be present at that time. at that time.

The first play "The Bitter End" is a comedy which is represented entirely by Seniors and coached by Jessie Rob-

'Finder's Keepers' is one of George

"Finder's Keepers" is one of George Kelly's best satires improving rapidly under "Red" Higgins' direction, whose greatest difficulty is keeping the irrepressible "Nat" from sinking. Last but not least, the freshman play "The Florist Shop" will conclude the evening's Program. If one can judge or fore judge this last entertainment, to be given by the 4A Association, by to be given by the 4A Association, by the two previous performances and the enigmatical sounds that proceed from behind the locked doors of Prof. Rob's sanctuary we've a couple of giggles

and a few ha-has coming yet.

The program is, at present, in the following order:

The Bitter End Mrs. Bond Samuel Bond William Bond Music

George Kelly Natalie Benson James Soloman Finder's-Keepers Mr. Aldrid Mrs. Hampton Betsy Jordan Music

The Florist Shop Maude Slovsky Mr. Jackson

Lucy Lundell Milton Macy Faith Blake John Carroll B. Alexander Hall Five members of the Freshman Class

Rica Taylor Christine Lovell Reginald Morrell Victor Bowen

have been chosen to present the play "The Florist Shop" in connection with the 4A plays to be given on March twenty third. The east consisting of Lucy Lundell, Faith Blake, Milton Tracy, John Carroll and B. Alexander Hall is being directed by Miss Lucy

George R. Hutchinson '21 is teaching in Littleton, New Hampshire,

Co-eds At Chase Hold Open House

There were about sixty present at Chase House last Friday evening when the girls held Open House. From 7.30 to 9 the various rooms were visited and at 9 an entertainment was given. This consisted of solos by Miss Elva Duncan and Miss Isabel Jones. Elva Duncan and Beatrice Small put orig-inal words to the popular piece "I Wonder Where My Baby Is To-night." A little sketch entitled The Bates Matrimonial Bureau written by Marjorie Jewell was presented. Those who Jewell was presented. Those who took part were Carolyn Merrill, Marion Duncan, Betty Hall, Eleanor Howe, Margaret Armstrong, Pamelia Leighton, Luella Roix, Isabel Jones and Bar bara Justin.

Ice cream, cake, macaroous and fruit punch were served. Miss Bessic Chase, Dean Pope, Prof. Browning, Miss Bass and Coach Thompson acted as haperones.

The committee in charge consisted of Elizabeth Ridings, chairman, Pame-lia Leighton, Dorothy Carpenter, Betty Hall and Charlotte Fuller.

Helen H. Richardson '22 is teaching in the High School in Pascoag, Rhode

GIRLS GYM MEET

"Babe" Milliken '26 leads the e She had the honor eds in athletics. being the only junior girl to win the silver loving cup and now she has the additional honor of holding the highes number of stripes a girl ever has had twenty four and three quarters. ginia Ames, also a senior, is a c

second with twenty three stripes.

In making the awards Miss Francishead of the Women's Physical Educa tion Dep't, said: "It is an honor a a distinction to any girl to recei these athletic awards.' Four free men have the right to wear the garn and black, Florence Kyes, Yvonne La glois, Ruth Patterson and Winife Sanders. Numerals were awarded Edna Childs '26, Evangeline Tubbs Belle Hobbs '27, Marion Carl Catherine Bickford '28, Kathe Belle Hobbs Catherine Bickford '28, Katheri Tubbs '28, and Eunice Tibbetts '2 Those who have won ten stripes at are given the white sweater were. Aurelia Griffin '26, Jennie Welch '26, Helen Fowler '27, Ruth Canham '27, Jessie Robertson '27, Aline Johnson '27, Margaret Morris '28, Beatrice Miliken

Ralph L. Corey, '25, is teaching in Franklin, Massachusetts.

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