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The Bates Student.

FOREIGN ATMOSPHERE IN Y. W. CHRISTMAS BAZAAR ON WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON

Irish, Chinese, Dutch and Scotch Forgot Animositities. International Conference Culminated in Grand Finale As "The Old Fashioned Mother" Is Presented

The Y. W. annual Christmas Bazaar was held in Chase Hall, Wednesday afternoon. Under the capable management of Betty Stevens '28 it was one of the most successful bazaars in recent years. Chase Hall entirely lost its everyday aspect and blossomed forth in a riot of color brought there by the different countries present in the Carnival of Nations. A very green Ireland held a prominent place directly in front of the fireplace and here the senior girls presided over fancy work and Irish linen. China, in jade green and flame was placed at a discreet distance from Ireland. Here Chinese novelties and hand-made handkerchiefs were on sale. Dutch maidens presided over the grabs in a blue Dutch booth, where the sophomores were in charge. In a blue and red plaid Scotch booth the freshman girls dispensed candy. And, of course, America was there resplendent in red, white and blue and it was in our own country's booth that the faculty ladies vended their own delicious cakes and pies. Last but not least was the cafe, imported straight from Bohemia where three artists dressed in smocks and black tams, served sandwiches that were just a little "different", coffee, hot chocolate, pie and ice cream.

These different countries were also represented in dances, which were given at various intervals throughout the afternoon. The grand climax came in the evening when a three act play "The Old Fashioned Mother" was presented in the Little Theatre under the direction of Faith Blake.

The cast of characters of "An Old Fashioned Mother" was as follows:

- Deborah Underhill
- Dorothea Godfrey, '27
- Widder Bill Pindle, Eleanor Wood, '29
- Lowizy Loviny Custard
- Cythera Coburn, '28
- Isabel Simpscott Olive Flanders, '28
- Gloriana Perkins Jeanette Record, '30
- Sukey Pindle Katherine Gordon, '31
- John Underhill Paul Chesley, '29
- Charlie Underhill
- Lawrence LeBeau, '29
- Jonah Quackenbush
- Samuel Kilborne, '30
- Jeremiah Gosling Clifton Shea, '30
- Enoch Rone Raymond Hollis, '30
- Quintus Todd Edgar Irving, '30
- Coach Faith Blake, '29

Deborah Underhill has worked hard to care for and bring up her six children, since the father died before any of them were old enough to work for themselves. When the play opens, John, her youngest son, has been going with the "Hookworm Crik" crowd, which has a bad name about the village, and it is rumored that he is drinking heavily. Charlie Underhill brings his fiancée, Isabel, to the farm to announce his engagement, and while Isabel is there the sheriff comes and arrests John for shooting a man the

(Continued on Page 3, Column 4)

Annual Debate with Yale U. Set for Jan. 28

Garnet Debaters Invade New Haven College

The annual debate with Yale will be held this year at New Haven on January 28th. Bates will be represented by Robert Hislop '30 of Belmont, N. H., Walter Hodsdon '29 of Auburn and John Manning '30 of Auburn. These men will take the affirmative of the proposition: Resolved: That the privilege of Extraterritoriality in China should be abolished.

Manning is the only member of the team who has had previous varsity experience. He appeared against George Washington University last year.

JUNIORS HOLD DANCE AT CHASE

The dance Saturday night was for the benefit of the Juniors. Bill Abbott's Collegians made merry and the happy gang tripped the light fantastic. The affair was a great success and was attended by an unusually large number from both sides of the campus.

Little Theatre Scene of Skits

The Lambda Alpha Stunt Night Replete With Novelty Farces

Friday night the Little Theatre was a scene of much laughter and merriment under a crowded house was entertained by amusing sketches, mock debates, and convulsing playlets put on by the various houses on campus for the Annual Lambda Alpha show.

The judges were most miserable when it came to choosing the best act—they were all so riotously good. Cheney House featuring "The Fatal Quest" however was awarded the prize. This playlet composed three fast, amusing and absurdly funny acts all well conceived and well acted, pleasing to both audience and judges. "Tragedy of the Lighthouse Keeper" came second, in which the Seniors, in pantomime, tragically raced up and down lighthouse stairs until the audience was simply convulsed. The third on the list was "Mock Debate" and Milliken House showed here its debating prowess in "Resolved: that a square meal on a round table is better than a round meal on a square table." "Surprise Package" was indeed terrible yet fascinating when the patient was put to sleep under a baseball mask and with great sureness was operated upon. Among the contents revealed was a long, red tire tube, gall stones, tin can cancer and meat cleaver. The "Memories of Thanksgiving" and "The Death of the Bob Cat" were extremely amusing to the audience. The former portraying the work of Gastric Juice on the various foods eaten during this famous holiday. There was a terrific struggle and a great squirming of arms and legs in all directions until the climax came with Turkey going up the Esophagus followed by all the rest. In the latter "Red" Oviatt, Briggs Whitehouse, and Professor Karl Woodcock were portrayed to perfection. It was a rollicking good time.

Beatrice Libbey '28, in her pleasing manner, presented the reading lamp to the winning house, thanking the many who helped to make this affair a success. She was chairman of this program, assisted by Lucy Bryant, Ruth Skelton, Wilhelmina Perkins, and Kathleen Butler. The funds received will go toward furnishing the town room.

Students Go Home! Bates Refuses You

No groups will be back spending a part of their Christmas vacation in Chase this year. The faculty have concluded that they will enforce strictly the ruling which has been in effect for several years but which has been waived in case of necessity.

Because of this decision to allow no one back, the hockey players will be unable to get in the practice during vacation which they have in former years. It is felt that the benefit to the students is not sufficient to warrant the trouble which is caused. The college buildings are being repaired during this time and the employees are constantly being dragged off to attend to the whim of some person who feels that his need is particularly urgent. Last year when applications were made to come back early everyone was told that this privilege was being granted for the last time.

WNYC to Broadcast All Maine Program

Annual Dinner of Maine Society of New York Is Held To-night

Maine radio fans should not fail to listen in Thursday evening when an all-Maine program will be broadcasted at 9.45 from Station WNYC given at the twenty-fifth annual dinner of the Maine Society of New York at the Hotel Astor.

The guests of the society on this occasion and speakers of the evening will be Hon. Arthur R. Gould of Presque Isle, U. S. Senator from Maine; Gov. Ralph O. Brewster, President Kenneth C. M. Sills of Bowdoin College and Hon. Carroll L. Beedy, Bates '03, representative in Congress of the First Maine District. The plans as announced by John W. Frost, Secretary and Treasurer of the Society, indicate that it will be the largest and most notable gathering of Maine people ever assembled in New York City.

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LAWRENCE C. LeBEAU TO LEAD NEW STUDENT STAFF

Managing Editor Position Assigned James N. Solomon, Jr. Gardner B. Alexander of Laconia, N. H., and Carl Polini of Worcester, Mass., to Head Business Department

Short "Trips" are Often Enjoyed on City's Brick Walks

Pavers, Snow Removers, Ash Collectors Unqualified

The City of Lewiston certainly believes in patronizing the home industries. Because there is a brick yard on the outskirts of the town all the sidewalks of the city are made of bricks. Someone once decided that bricks could be laid in such a way as to make a good sidewalk, but they never found the way to lay them. The cracks are left between the bricks to allow the water to run off more easily. The rolling effect is used to rock the baby to sleep when you are out giving the baby carriage its exercise. And if you find an occasional brick on end it is probably placed that way as a stepping stone through a mud puddle.

The fame of the sidewalks of New York was so great that it has been immortalized in song. And now the sidewalks of Lewiston will be similarly extolled by "getting into the papers." In this case, however, it is rather unenviable notoriety. Children, so the song goes, "trip the light fantastic" on the sidewalks of New York. Any tripping that is done on the sidewalks of Lewiston is not of the fantastic variety. It goes far beyond that sometimes to the point of being dangerous and sometimes ludicrous.

But kind Fate sends atonement for every hardship. Early in December comes a padding of snow which effectually covers the nooks and crannies of the old sidewalks and makes the walking smooth. Yes, very smooth. But that is the prime requisite of a good sidewalk, that it be smooth. And then as if fearing to uncover the secrets hid beneath the snow, the street department is very careful not to shovel down too far when clearing the sidewalks. The general rule seems to be to take one-half of the snow off and to leave the rest carefully in place. This is all right when there is a fall of two inches. When two feet have fallen over night, however, it is desirable to wear rubber boots when following the snow plow.

And there is another happy side. Our dear old sidewalks do not want for (Continued on Page 2, Column 3)

High Spots in Year's Articles

The end of a "Student" year brings us to a time of retrospection. It is interesting to know what the "Student" has accomplished since December 1926, under the present retiring board. The regular news has been carried on with, of course, athletics as chief space fillers.

For articles that were different, that started comment, we can list the following. There was an uproar against Chaperones and Curfew when the Seniors had their party last January. Someone started a run on the subject of self-education. An interesting editorial on that came out in January. Prexy Gray has been giving us doses of the theory ever since.

In March, agitation about interclass dorms took up the space of our "Student." Evidently the arguments "pro" won as at present we are using the interclass system.

The cut system and the honor system took turns as persuasive articles. One article that caught the eye was the statistical report on chapel attendance of professors. For once attendance was taken looking up.

The death of the Bobcat, the Oviatt-Googins fracas, and the complaint of the telephone-boothed men were the other articles outside the run of common affairs.

But in re-reading, one is called to the list of new things started this year. This was the time of the first Pop Concert, Circus, Sophomore Vaudeville, Sophomore Banquet, and Student Assembly. The initiation of the point system in Women's athletics, the writing of newspaper editorials by the Politics Club, and the Round the World debating tour are all within the reign of this last "Student".

Monday afternoon, the Bates College Publishing Association made announcement of the new Editorial Staff of the Student. They are:

Editor-in-Chief Lawrence LeBeau '29
Managing Editor James Solomon '29
Assistant Managing Editors
Ragnar Lind '30, Lauris Whitman '30
Business Manager

Gardner Alexander '29
Advertising Manager Carl Polini '29
The other members of the Student Board will be announced at a later date.



LAWRENCE C. LeBEAU
Editor-in-Chief

The new editor is a graduate of the Meredith (N. H.) High School, who was elected to the Board of Directors of the Outing Club last year, and is at present a member of Spofford Club, Deutscher Verein and the Men's Glee Club, as well as a Junior member of the Commons Committee and an assistant in the Department of Physics.

James Solomon, Jr., managing-editor, is also a graduate of Meredith High School, and is active here in the English 4A Players, the Politics Club, and the Men's Glee Club.

The business manager, Gardner B. Alexander, is a graduate of the High School at Laconia, N. H., and is now a (Continued on Page 3, Col. 3)

"Outward Bound" Crew at Party

Prof. Rob. Coach Garelson and members of the management and cast of "Outward Bound" enjoyed a social hour at the home of Mrs. Cliveden-Banks, alias Betty Crafts, last Monday evening. Novelty gifts were in order—even to the miniature one-ton truck in perfect running order, of which the property mistress was the happy recipient. The pompous Mr. Lingley was presented with a balloon whose purpose was to serve as a reservoir for any superfluous "blowing" he might be required to do in future productions. The aforesaid Mr. Lingley M. P. L. C. promptly dropped into his recently acquired character and blew so obstreperously as to burst the fragile container. Tom Prior was presented with the star-board light which he was so sure the ship did not carry. The stage manager was enjoined to cease from using professional stage hand language and was presented with a complete set of tools to obviate the necessity of substituting invectives for lack of necessary equipment. Each gift was accompanied with an appropriately sarcastic quatrain which the recipient was required to read after first having made a perfect Public Speaking bow.

Ex-bar tender Scrubby helped serve the refreshments which were enjoyed by every member of the Hell-Heaven-bent passenger list.

ATTENTION ALUMNI
If your Subscription expires with this issue, please sign enclosed blank for renewal.
Prompt attention appreciated.

RAYMOND NILSON ELECTED CAPTAIN FOOTBALL TEAM

Was Unanimous Choice of Captains and Coaches for a Place On the All-Maine Eleven Chosen This Fall Has Held Place On Varsity Track Team

Raymond Nilson was unanimously elected Captain of next year's football team at a meeting of the Garnet letter men held Monday noon. Raymond, alias "Swede", alias "Neal," has been a regular in the Bobcat line for two years. On the Frosh team in "Neal's" Freshman year our captain-elect was the outstanding man. Besides making a fine



RAYMOND E. NILSON '29 Heads Garnet Eleven

record in Football "Neal" has been prominent in Track and has been a member of the varsity team three years, his particular accomplishment being that of hammer heaving.

This fall "Neal" was the unanimous choice of captains and coaches for a position on the all-Maine team. Election to the captaincy of the Garnet Football team is a fitting culmination of Nilson's four years of college Football.

Famine Fails and Finance Flops as Suppers Reappear

About the middle of last March an experiment was tried out here which it was predicted would gain wide publicity for the college. It was what was referred to editorially in the Student as "The Great Spring Famine." It was predicted that the human body could be made to subsist upon nothing at all provided that the change from the old order was gradual enough. In order to carry out this unique experiment Sunday night suppers were abolished at the Commons. It was generally supposed that in a few weeks the next step would be to abolish Wednesday evening repasts. The change would have been gradual; nineteen meals would then have been substituted for the conventional twenty-one a week. A last year's graduate recently visited the campus fully expecting to find that suppers at the Commons had ceased to exist. His astonishment was great when he was told that experiment was a failure and had been abandoned. The pitiful suffering of the victims of the Famine softened even the hearts of the zealous experimenters in diet (or finance). The Monday morning following the first day of the fast found many students in a deplorably weak condition. Many had to ride to breakfast in the Figure Eight. Several unfortunates were unable to leave their beds and would have utterly perished had it not been for the philanthropic tendencies of their roommates. In spite of this state of affairs following the first supperless Sunday the experiment was carried on until the end of the year. It is rumored that this harsh treatment caused a lack of applications for admission in this year's freshman class. Therefore the authorities relented and now suppers are served.

OPEN FORUM

The question of instituting special library privileges for women has again risen to prominence. The fact that Bates is a co-educational institution is a sufficient reason why the women are justified in asking for equal rights with the men.

The present suggestion is that the library be opened to women exclusively two nights a week. They should be allowed equal opportunity for research work as that given the men. They are assigned the same amount of work to do and are expected to prepare it—the fact that the book is out or being reserved for the men is not accepted as an excuse by the professors. Extra curriculum activities occupy the women as much as the men, and the fact that they have classes during the morning and athletics during the afternoon shows that the time available for library work is limited. Many women also have duties off campus which further limit the opportunity

for research. Another factor in the question of women's library privileges is reserved books. Often the supply is limited and the woman who relies upon having a book for a few hours in the evening finds that it must be kept in the library for the use of the men.

The women should have exclusive rights to the library two nights a week, for that would do away with the need of chaperonage. There would be no opportunity for co-education and a student assistant at the desk would be sufficient.

Therefore, in all justice to the women, the library should be open to them exclusively two nights a week.

D. H., '30

Mr. W. Everett Wood was the delightful visitant of a fair friend in Farmington, Maine, last week end. He returned with the startling information that he was the claimant of a new and most difficult record. He spent nineteen consecutive hours in an oscillatory debauch. This was not an ordinary feat; neither was it an ordinary neck.

LeBeau Heads Staff

(Continued from Page 1) member of the College Band and the Y. M. C. A. and assistant manager of tennis.

Carl Polini comes from Worcester, Mass., and had been chosen, before his election as advertising manager, as one



JAMES N. SOLOMON, JR. Managing Editor

of the committee of three from the Politics Club which has general oversight of the new venture of the Club in writing editorials for the Portland papers.

Year's Schedule of Club Meetings

The following list is published for the convenience of the students:

Table with columns: Time, Day, Club Name, and Place. Lists schedules for Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday for various clubs like Deutscher Verein, Entree Nous, and Y. M. C. A.

The Garnet Sport Pan

'Red' Oviatt, Editor

With the publication of this Student the Garnet Sport Pan becomes a thing of the past, and with the completion of our task we can not help but feel that the column might have been more satisfactorily edited by one who was content to set down in a perfunctory manner the athletic items which were of interest to the student body and who did not feel moved to criticism for the sake of progress. It is unfortunate if there are those who believe they have justification in taking offense at the policy of the Sport Pan, but we suggest that they console themselves with the knowledge that our power, at the best, was but ephemeral, and that our opportunity for vitriolic and vituperous criticism is fast fading in the distance.

"The truth will out," and we contend that because of this very fact criticism, regardless of its nature, is a distinct benefit to its object. Justified criticism should be welcomed as an instigator of progressive reforms and unjustified criticism may be easily disproved; but this fact is not accepted on our campus and it has been found to be the wisest policy to conform to the existing trends and methods of the college without voicing a protest that savors too strongly of sincere individualism.

There have been many attempts to establish a mutual understanding and sympathy between the faculty and the student body but we believe that those attempts have failed and for the simple reason that they have not been able to get beneath the surface to the root of the evil. Many of us admire some of our professors and take a distinct pride in claiming them as our friends, but the student body as a whole distrusts the faculty as a whole and we feel that it is this situation that fosters the feeling of restrained antagonism that is prevalent upon the campus at the present time.

It is true that the average student is prone to magnify his grievances and the injustices, imagined or otherwise, that

are meted out to him by the authorities; but it is not better for the morale of the student body as a whole to allow such discontents to come to the surface and be dispelled—to allow the student to feel free to voice his criticism rather than to repress student opinion to such an extent that even the most trivial discontents assume distorted proportions in the darkness of unexpressed thought!

Lack of harmony and cooperation between the units that comprise a college has a far-reaching effect upon student activities and accomplishments, and when that lack is overcome there will be a new awakening of the Bates spirit that will influence athletics as well as the other phases of college life. The dream of Coach Purinton and the ambition of Coach Wiggin will be realized, and the wearers of the Garnet will bring greater fame and greater success to their Alma Mater. Petty differences will be cast aside, morale will be cherished, and athletes will fight for the honor of Bates instead of for their coaches and themselves.

Foreign Atmosphere in Y. W. Christmas Bazaar

(Continued from Page 1) night before, during a horse-stealing escapade. John acknowledges that the gun used was his, but asserts that he did not do the shooting. He is convicted, however, and sent to prison. Throughout the act, too, we are interested in the progress of Lowizy Loviny Custard's flirtation with the minister, and that of Jerry Gosling with that great big fat Huldry Sourapple, who lives down at Hookworm Crick, as well as in Jerry's continual attempts to "swap" something, or anything.

In the second act, we find that Charlie and Isabel have been married three years, and are still living at the home place. Isabel has finally convinced Charlie that he should go to the city, however, and so he persuades his mother to mortgage the place for four hundred dollars so that he may get a start in the city. Loviny Custard's plans concerning the minister are temporarily upset by the information that he is taking someone else to the singing school, but Brother Quackenbush becomes a worthy substitute and a willing one after he learns that she is an heiress to a fortune, which, in point of fact amounts to \$87.63, but which he has been told amounts to ten or eleven thousand dollars. John returns and seeks to rob his mother of the small amount of money which she has in the house, but he is discovered and detained by Enoch Rone, who Mrs. Underhill had helped when he was a tramp and an outcast three years before, but who is now one of the successful and respected business men in the village of Canton. He gives John a chance to go west where it will not be known that he has a prison record, and so a chance to make good.

In the third act, Mrs. Underhill, who is left all alone on the farm after the departure of Charlie and Isabel, has come to the end of her resources, and must go to the poor house because none of her successful children will help her. John, however, returns at the right moment and announces that it was he who bought the place when it was auctioned for the mortgage, so mother will not have to leave the old home, and a perfectly lovely time is generally enjoyed, during which we learn that Miss Custard married the parson after all, and that Enoch Rone married Glorianna, Mrs. Underhill's devoted maid-of-all-work.

It has been proved by a sophomore of septic tendencies that in winter one cannot kick one's roommate with both feet and still hold the "stable equilibrium" required of all freshmen and sophomores.

Winter Sports Team Now Ready for Big Season

To Send Garnet Team on Lake Placid Trip

The Bates Winter Sports team is getting under way for a big season this year. Fifteen candidates are out working under Coach Ray Thompson and Captain George Drabble and many more are expected to show up after Christmas vacation.

A meeting was held last week to determine the team to represent the Garnet in the Lake Placid trip the twenty-eighth of December. There will probably be four men who make the trip, but only three have been picked to date. These are: Captain George Drabble, cross country and specialties, Mark Rand, ski jump, and Lawrence Flynn, ski jump. The fourth man will be picked for the snowshoe race. The most likely candidates are: Alvord Stearns, Franklin Burris, Cecil Miller, and Dwight Walsh.

The complete schedule for the Winter Sports Team has not yet been entirely established. Bates will send a team to Mechanic Falls in the middle of January, the State Meet at Waterville (date not settled because of differences in examination periods of the various colleges), and the Dartmouth Union Meet on January 10, 11.

There is not much veteran material this year, but the squad will do its best toward protecting the championship title which the team has consistently won each year. The Outing Club has ordered a lot of new equipment this year, and this will undoubtedly attract a lot of candidates.

Smith of Colby is Appointed

Abbot Smith, a Colby graduate, has been appointed the seventeenth Rhodes scholar from Maine to the University of Oxford.

The 1928 Maine Rhodes Scholar was graduated from Colby College with Phi Beta Kappa rank in June, 1926. The year following his graduation he spent in studying music at Rochester, N. Y., and last October he enrolled as a graduate student in history at Harvard. He plans to continue the study of history at Oxford.

While in college Smith was noted for his exceptional musical ability, being an excellent player of both piano and organ. He was the leader of the Combined Musical Clubs of Colby and in charge of the vocal work of that organization during the four years of his college course.

The three Bates candidates for the scholarship were Paul Gray, Charles Gup-till, and Maxwell Wakely.

FIND NEED TO ADOPT NEW PLAN ON STUDENT STAFF

The Publishing Association has had its annual task of selecting the major officials of the Student Staff and has emerged bearing triumphantly the battle-scarred flag, which will for another year wave over the "Student Ship of State" as it flounders on the rocks of disorganization and decentralization. However, the officials have made certain changes in the constitution of the Association.

The essence of the major change is to place entire responsibility in the hands of one student (a condition non-existent under the present system). This student is to be styled the Editor-in-Chief. He is to combine the Editorial duties of the present Editor and the executive functions of the present Managing Editor. He is to be chosen from two Managing Editors who have served the previous year alternating each week.

It will be noted that at present the Editor is "expected to determine the pol-

icy of the paper." However, to the most superficial observer, it is plain that the performance of this task is difficult. He is non-acquainted with the practical difficulties of publication; he doesn't come into direct contact with the board; assignments are not made by him; and he lacks the knowledge essential to determine managerial policy. This system has made work difficult for all concerned.

To meet the exigencies of the situation, the amendments already referred to were adopted. They have not been put into operation this year because of a feeling that there might be difficulties in such a move. However, the next Editor will be chosen according to the new system, and the unsatisfactory features of the present system will cease.

The following chart illustrates the present organization of the student as it works out in practice:

Organizational chart showing Student Body, Publishing Assn. Officials, and Associate Editors.

EDITOR
1 Writes Editorials
2 Expected to Determine Policy of Paper

MANAGING EDITOR
1 Makes Assignments
2 Controls News Columns
3 Controls All Ed. Staff
4 Determines Set-up Paper
5 General Executive
6 Co-ordinates Staff

BUSINESS MANAGER
1 Keeps Accounts
2 Acts as Treasurer

ADVERTISING MANAGER
1 Solicits Advertising
2 Related Tasks

ASSOCIATE EDITORS

WORLD TOUR OF DEBATERS AT LAST A CERTAINTY

EACH OF THREE MEN WHO ARE TO GO ON WORLD TOUR HAVE SPLENDID RECORDS IN INTER-COLLEGIATE DEBATING

Ames, Guptill and Davis Are Veterans In Field of Debating and Public Speaking In 1918 Merwin Ames Was Second Freshman to Win Place On Varsity Squad

As announced last week the three men chosen to represent Bates are Mervin L. Ames, Charles H. Guptill and John F. Davis. A faculty committee comprising President Gray and Dean Pope along with the regular committee on Debating, Professors Carroll, Chase and Quimby chose these men.

They are the most experienced men on the debating squad. All three are seniors. Ames, a Maine man born and bred with the other two was originally of the class of 1919. He went through his first two years, and then had to drop out. He got into teaching, first at M. C. I., then held the sub-mastership at Belfast High, after which he became Principal of Harmony H. S., followed by a principalship at Merrill H. S. His Junior year he completed by going to Summer school, and he was able to enter the senior class this year to finish his college course, and receive his A. B. degree. Each was a debating star in his prep school days. Guptill at Deering High School, Portland, was for two years on the championship team in the Bates Inter-scholastic Debating League, and for one year on the championship team of the Bowdoin Debating League. Be-



PRESIDENT GRAY
(Conceived idea)

Ames was on the winning team of the first Portland-Deering Kiwanis Club debate. He was President of the Deering High Debating Association. Davis is also a product of Deering. While there he was a member of the championship team of the Bowdoin Debating League, 1924. Ames prepped at Maine Central Institute where he was a member of the winning team in the Bates League.

BEST DEBATERS

Each man has carried his debating into Bates, with the result that out of fourteen men on the squad they were picked for this greatest of all opportunities in Bates debating. Ames came back to Bates this year after a long absence during which time he taught school. But while here in 1918 he was the second Freshman to make the Varsity Debating Squad. Brooks Quimby was the first freshman to make the Varsity Squad. Those were the days of far fewer debates on a year's program yet Ames was good enough even in his first two years to be put on the team against Tufts, and the University of Maine. In the debate with Maine both he and Quimby were on the team, and they won. To add honor to honor, Ames won the Drew Medal for excellence in debating. He was also the winner of the Sophomore Prize Debate, being the best individual speaker.

CREDITABLE RECORD

The debating record of Guptill here on campus is a very creditable one. He has appeared in eleven inter-collegiate debates including contests with Yale, Pennsylvania, Columbia, and the British teams from Cambridge and Sydney, Australia. He is one of six men to ever make the Varsity Debating Squad in their Freshman year. Davis' debating tomahawk has three knicks on it. Every debate he has been in the team won. The three vanquished colleges are Leland Stanford University, George Washington University, and the team from the National Union of Students from England and Scotland, which was here this October.

All three are members of the Bates Debating Council and of the Delta Sigma Rho the National Debating Honor Fraternity.

To top off their debating prowess, each is a fine Public Speaker, Guptill having won the prize speaking contest in high school and the Junior Exhibition at Bates last spring. Davis was a finalist in two of his high school speaking contests and in the Bates Junior Exhibition also. He won the Sophomore Prize Speaking, and was best individual speaker in the Sophomore Prize Debate. Ames was a finalist

in his Sophomore Prize Speaking Contest, and the best individual speaker in his Sophomore Prize Debate.

PROMINENT STUDENTS

Besides being prominent in these fields connected with debating Guptill and Davis have made their mark in other college and high school activities. Ames, of course, having been cut out by his broken course. Charles Guptill was Salutatorian and a member of a National Honor Society in High School besides taking the leading part in the Senior Class Play. He is President of the Bates Debating Council, Editor-in-Chief of the "Student", a member of Spofford, Politics, and French Clubs, and 4a Players. Was a member of the cast of the Million Dollar Play Cast in his Freshman year, a member of the Y. M. C. A. cabinet, an assistant in Argumentation, was recently selected as one of Bates' three candidates for the Rhodes Scholarship, and is an Honor Student. He is majoring in History and Government. He gave the Toast to the Faculty in the Ivy Day exercises of his class last spring.

In high school John Davis was Managing Editor of the school paper. Business Manager of the Deering Debating Association, member Senior Class Play Cast, Honor Student, and a member of the National Honor Society. Here on campus John is President of the Politics Club and a member of Spofford Club. He is an Honor Student. His major is in History and Government.

It is rather a tribute to the present coach that he had both Davis and Guptill as proteges in High School.

The team will have four regular questions to defend both sides of on the trip. These are: Resolved: That all treaties that infringe on the sovereignty of China should be abrogated. Resolved: That efficiency has become a deplorable fetish in modern life. Resolved: That Democracy is a failure. Resolved: That this house deplors the policy of protecting capital invested abroad with armed forces, without formal declaration of war. Then since the Bates team that went over

United States, to those in Great Britain, was the jump when in 1921 that first international debating team met Oxford in England. The first precedent established in international debating, by Bates. And then that second trip, when seven more great English and Scottish universities were met. To win from four of these, from audiences that believed in the other side of the question, was a great accomplishment. Since then these English teams have deemed it worth while to come over to America on yearly trips. Even the University of Sydney, Australia came. We will go there and return that debate favor. Now comes the great opportunity of establishing a second great precedent, around the world.

Actually the fact faces everyone that the project is practically established to go through. For over half the fund of \$7000 is raised, the itinerary and program is in process of formation, the team is picked, all the wheels are geared together, and are running in the direction of the goal, with no drags to retard their steady momentum.

TEAM PRAISED BY PRESIDENT

Recently Pres. Gray had an interview with a reporter of the Portland Sunday Telegram in which after he had expressed his confidence in the committee to raise the funds required, he answered questions about our debating record as follows. Asked "What sort of young men have Oxford and Cambridge sent over to meet Bates and other colleges?" He replied: "For the most part one would expect gentlemen's sons—youths with a fine background of culture and intensely interested in politics and world empire. The first Oxford team, for example, had young Mr. Majoribanks, the heir of Lord Tweedmouth. A later Cambridge team included the nephew of the former governor-general of India. A member of a later Oxford team was Mr. Woodruff, who as a result of his experiences in America wrote that deli-

There is Watts, a Portland boy, graduated with high honors at the Yale Law School, and himself an assistant to District Attorney Buckner in New York City. The law game is a hard one to break into—almost as bad as medicine. But Watts is coming fast and is already making a name for himself. Then there is Morris, who came to us from Maryland, now is a Congregational minister in one of the strongest churches of that denomination in Boston. And last but not least is Starbird, now Collector of Revenues of the city of Auburn and probably a candidate for the Senate of the next legislature. That first team has already had a chance to show the stuff it had in it. The 1925 team, of course younger, and has not had a chance to dig in so to speak but already it is beginning to show result in worth-



BROOKES QUIMBY
(Coaching Team)

while accomplishments in life. The anchor man, Canham, has since won a Rhodes Scholarship. A little while ago he won an outstanding prize of some \$500 in an historical essay competition, and has been an international correspondent at the League of Nations in Geneva. He will go far in Journalism. Then there is Walker, one of the highest ranking men ever to graduate from Bates, holder of a fellowship in biology in the Graduate school of Yale. Googins like Walker, is a Portland boy, had just finished his sophomore year when he was chosen for the second team to go to England. Upon his graduation last June, he left behind him a record in debating unequalled by any other debater ever in Bates College—in the number of debates won." The reporter asked "Can you always keep it up? Will you always have men of outstanding ability like those of the first two teams?" And Prexy replied, "I see no

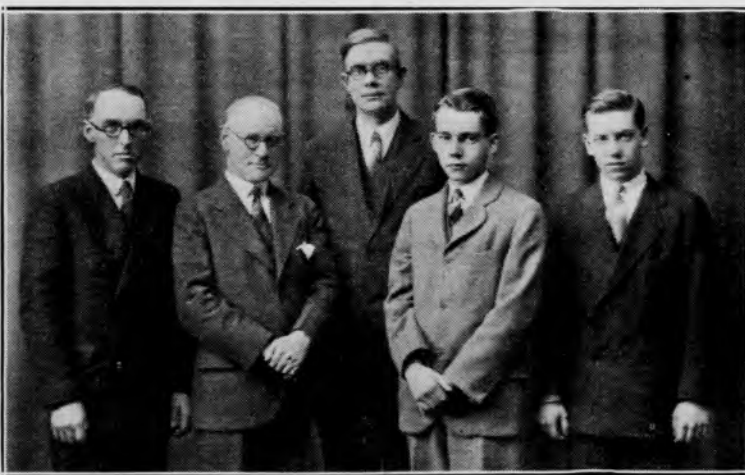
Bates as well as debaters. Before Baird was John Murray Carroll, professor of Economics. In the judgment of many persons the latter has been unexcelled as a debating coach. While the new coach was getting his hand in Professor Carroll took charge. Last year Professor Browning took charge and he leaves us with a perfect record, no defeats, and with a much heavier schedule than in former years. The new man is our own product. For several years he has been teaching history and debating at Deering High School. Brooks Quimby is unexcelled among the high schools of New England, as a debating coach. Coaches come and coaches go but debating goes on, and Bates retains her prestige whoever happens to be the directing head."

Guy P. Gannett Heads Committee

Mr. Guy Gannett and his committee of Maine State men to raise the funds are finding ready response and great interest all over the state and outside the state. Many letters from Maine people have been quoted in Mr. Gannett's Portland papers that are backing the project.

All the writers applaud the idea especially for the promotion of international goodwill and feel that it ought to have all necessary support, but here are some distinctive sentences picked out of a few letters.

Judge Benjamin F. Cleaves thinks it will be a good thing "for Bates and the country as a whole." Representative Edward E. Chase says "Bates College students have made remarkable headway in the art of debating and this journey around the world would also encourage the entire student body of that institution along those lines." Dr. Ernest Call of Lewiston, a Bates Grad. of '00 and a famous football player in his day, wrote in his letter, "Bates is known all over the country. I frequently attend various clinics in the big cities. At one of those held in the Bellevue Hospital, New York, one of the surgeons asked me the name of my home city. I replied that I came from Lewiston. 'Oh, yes!' he replied, 'I've heard of it, that's the city that turns out the famous debaters!'" Fred W. Ford, City Manager of Auburn thinks that "it will be a big education for the boys who are fortunate enough to make the trip and there is no question but what the type of boy chosen to represent the college will be a good spokesman for American youth in general, Louis W. Flanders Chm. of the Educational Trust Fund established by the Auburn Chamber of Commerce, puts it "To my mind it is the greatest thing ever done for Bates College. I think the idea of sending the debaters around the world should meet with the approval of all persons interested in Bates." Ex-Gov. Cobb, "It is a splendid idea." George W. Craigie, manager of the New England Teacher's Agency approves it as a means of promoting good will. Dr. Augustus O. Thomas, State Commissioner of Education, thinks it equal to "a year in college." United States Senator Gould subscribed and endorsed the plan. Hiram Ricker of Poland Spring did the same, United States Senator Hale, the same. It is very interesting to read all the letters that are quoted. Two thoughts seem uppermost in the minds of those wishing the trip to be taken. First, that the "visit of four boys representative of Maine will do much to foster good will towards the U. S. in those cities and countries where they will appear. They were stirred by the thoughts that foreign teams have brought here and think that



REPRESENTING "US" ON WORLD TOUR

to England the second time was asked to defend the American stand on prohibition, and since it is possible that they might be asked to do this again in some of the foreign countries, they will be prepared to argue for the American policy.

Bates' Debating to Initiate New Step In Steady Advance

When one allows his mind to run in free association as he runs, he may wonder how it is that this little college can have the very audacity to think of sending a debating team around the world, let alone against the greatest universities of the land. But when one stops to think about it and read the news, he can readily see why. It is but a fitting sequence to a remarkable debating history. Since the first intercollegiate debate in 1896 Bates debating has been expanding in length of program and in quality of teams met, mainly the latter. There have been 106 contests including 21 with foreign universities. Out of them Bates has come victorious 82 times, not including four in which there were mixed teams or no decision. Her opponents have become the greatest universities of the world. From those in the

reason why the men to be chosen for the Round-the-World tour will not equal in every respect those who have made our other international teams. Every now and then someone raises that question on the campus. But look at our record with Yale. Once a year for the last seven years we have had a debate with Yale either in New Haven or in Lewiston. We have won six out of seven. This tells something about the run of debaters over almost two generations of college debaters." "What is the secret of your success?" queried the inquisitive reporter. "The chief secret of our success is no secret at all. It is simply hard work. Our debaters take their job very seriously. They try to present the side of their opponents more clearly and more skillfully than the men on the other side can present it themselves. It is in the first place, hard work, in the second place more hard work, and in the third place, still more hard work. The interviewer interjected another "You are to have a new coach this year. Will he do as well as your great Baird, who got into the American Magazine and then was called to the University of Iowa?" Answered Prexy, "I am glad you have asked this question. Two years ago when Prof. Baird left some thought our debating record was at an end. But they forgot that we produce debating coaches at



GUY P. GANNETT
(Made Tour Possible)

our boys will leave the same impression. Second, that "the trip appeals to many of its backers because of a feeling that the team will awaken a more friendly interest in Maine. Chosen to represent the best standards of scholarship in their Alma Mater, the backers have confidence that Dr. Gray will send a team which will be a credit to the state." Graduates of other colleges as well as Bates are contributing and endorsing wholeheartedly. One is President Harold S. (Continued on page 6)

The Purple Decade

Christmas—the very sound of the word makes me hear the rustling of crisp pines and firs, makes me see jolly red and green ribbons and fat juicy puddings, makes sing in my memory the faint fragile strains of an old carol half-forgotten now—and then, with this last, I feel again a wonder stealing over me and a sense as of something holy, I know not what.

I suppose this sweetly inexplicable feeling is a remnant of my pinafore days when my belief in Fairies and the Prince-on-the-milk-white-steed and God were alike firm and untouched by the miasma of doubt. But I cling gladly and with eyes wide open to that beautiful feeling. I reminisce—and vague pictures float slowly before me—Funny they never did believe in Santa Claus and they didn't mind not having believed in him. It was the pathetic Salvation Army Santa Clauses, four or five on the same street at the same time, begging instead of giving who first enlightened the children. They knew Santa had no brothers and they were sure he couldn't be twins to say nothing of quintets.

In those day there were four children, two straight-haired little girls with serious eyes, and two curly-haired little boys, one with deep serious eyes, and the other with gray shining twinkling eyes. One of the little girls scrambled up on the piano bench and played—that faint shimmering melody now in my mind but which I can not name. Then in came the Father and Mother staggering under a huge basket. And the little girl scrambled back to the floor with the other three after she had finished playing. And then came the delightful thrilling reading of all the names on the packages of all sizes and shapes. The boy with the shining twinkling eyes wriggled and squealed and almost burst but no one could open a single package until all had been given out. When the Father's and the Mother's packages came this same little boy said in a great whisper, "Oh, that's the—", and stopped just in time, the eyes of the others almost popping out in horror at the slip he had been on the verge of making. And then of a sudden the room was a whirl of tissue paper and green and red paper whose swishing mingled with gleeful giggles and howls of delight.

The picture vanished and a second took its place. There were long stretches of white on the ground, snowflakes like pale stars floating in the air, people bundled-up in furs and woolen scarves going to church, their footsteps making soft thuds in the

snow as they walked—the children thinking, on their way, that so and so many years ago, this very evening Christ was born and He is the Son of God who lives in blue heaven—church bells muffled by the snow now suddenly ring clear and beautiful.

Another picture—church was a funny place, there were two huge, huge Christmas trees down front covered with gleaming electric lights which were quite fascinating but not beautiful like the church bells and carols. Also there were kindly Sunday-school teachers who gave all the children Christmas candy in colored striped paper bags. And little girls in white dresses and stiff hair-ribbons recited poems about angels and stars, and grown-ups sang to the organ. It was really quite a mixture of the sublime and the ridiculous, ridiculous predominating, but very pleasant nevertheless.

The years went by and Christmas time lost a bit of its novelty and pleasantness. The little boy heard some one say "commercializing Christmas" and the phrase clung like dust in the wheels of his mind. That was what everyone was doing just buying things and giving things and getting things. Then there was the incompatibility of the two little girls with Agnes, the little girl next door, for whom they had to choose a gift each year in spite of their dislike for her. Then one of the little girls began to wonder why she never ran into an angel on the way to school. After another year the elder of the two little boys began to wonder if he really believed that lovely story of Jesus Christ and if he, the unbeliever, had a right to celebrate Christmas.

But after a while they all grew up and away from the period of doubts. Then, being utterly depraved, they began again to enjoy the Christmas snows and holly, the Christmas cheer and carols, and candies and gingerbread men—and they plan to enjoy them if they live to be nine hundred and ninety-nine.

A prominent member of the class of '30 has just made the discovery that Prexy Gray signals when it is time to leave chapel. Hitherto, as far as she knew, the class arose with one accord. "Great minds—" (?)

We have decided that the reason professors sit on platforms and look us all over is that without its "C" a faculty becomes faulty.

PHIZ ED PHIGURES

We hereby present a few interesting statistics from the Phys. Ed. Department which besides enlightening the faculty and perhaps the co-eds as to the desires and tendencies of our athletes may contain a morsel of thought for brain exercise over the Xmas recess.

Of the 290 men required to take some form of exercise 263 have already expressed their preference. Track, undoubtedly the most popular winter sport, has been chosen by 88 men, but floor work is a close second with 70 toilers. Winter Sports claim 41, Basketball 33 and Hockey trails last with 31 candidates. In number of candidates reporting the Frosh lead in three sports, Basketball with 20, Track with 35, and Winter Sports with 19, while the men of 1930 are the mainstay of our hockey squad.

The major sports are offered during the winter season. These are Track, Hockey and Winter Sports. These sports require perhaps a little more conscientious effort, more time, more competition, and more perseverance than either Floor work or Basketball. Then perhaps the fact that 61% chose these activities may act as a sort of criterion of our college spirit. The Sophomores have the highest percentage or 68% enrolled in one of the major sports. The class of '31 follows with 64%, the Seniors have 63% and the Juniors 44%.

Another point of interest is the lessening in the number of men reporting to the Department as each class mounts the ladder of higher learning. The Freshmen have 103 enrolled, the Sophomores have 87, the Juniors 57, while the Seniors, who are not required to take Phys. Ed., enroll 16. There are perhaps many factors to which one can attribute this steady decline.

To my mind this cannot be laid to a lack of interest in athletics but rather to outside activities and possibly increased studying. Clubs, debating, Rand Hall and other non-athletic activities claim a larger portion of the time of our upperclassmen. It is also natural that an increase of studying should occur as the student progresses in his college career.

Do snowmen and snow-women believe in trial marriage? We wondered when we saw that "Miss Cheney" became "Mrs. Parker" for but one day.

PERSONALS

"At Christmas, play and make good cheer

For Christmas comes but once a year." And this would be the attitude of all students this last week of school,—if, alas! it were not for the faculty's early bestowal of Christmas gifts in the form of exams.

Ruth Moore and Yvonne Langlois will represent the Bates Y. W. C. A. at the Student Volunteer Conference, held at Detroit, Michigan, December 28 to January 1.

The members of the Senior Discussion Group entertained Professor Myhrman at Rand dinner, Sunday noon.

Mrs. Amos Hovey entertained at dinner Sunday night the following members of the Junior Discussion group:

Shirley Brown, Dorothy Nutter, Evelyn Webb, Velma Gibbs, Cleo Higgins, Ruth Patterson, Faith Blake and Yvonne Langlois.

Miss Constance James of the Woman's Physical Education Department has already left for her home in Sioux Falls, South Dakota, where she will spend Christmas.

Professor Walmsley will spend Christmas at her home in Fall River, Mass.

Dr. Wright and Professor Mezzotero are planning to attend the Modern Language Association held in Louisville, Kentucky, during the Christmas vacation.

Professor Robinson starts today for New York, where he will enjoy himself during the Christmas season.

Mrs. Blanche Roberts will be the guest of her son in New Haven, Conn., Christmas.

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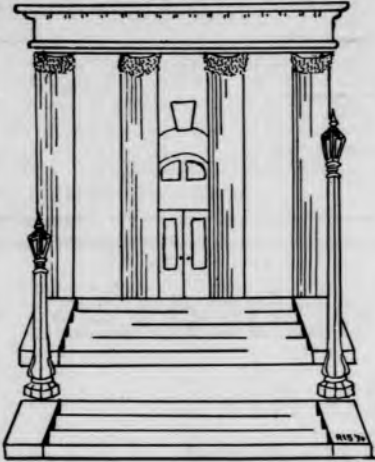
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Dimensions for Lamp Posts Is Decided On

Prexy and Harry Rowe Solve the Question

STUDENTS HOPE FOR LIGHT ON RETURN FROM VACATION

To clear up any doubts and mysteries that might be connected with the above diagram, it might be well to mention that this is a representation of the Hathorn Hall. So everybody who guessed that it



HARRY'S Choice

PREXIE'S Choice

was the Empire Theatre was all wrong. Now go on with the story.

Once upon a time in the early fall of nineteen-twenty-seven the postman came to Bates's College and left several long and bulky packages for the Administration. When it became known that these were the new lamp-posts for the illumination of the Campus, most of the students stood around and clapped hands. Very, very gradually the foundations were laid and the posts set up in their proper places.

All but two of these posts were ten feet high. The two somewhat shorter ones were to be placed one on either side of the steps in front of Hathorn. When these two were set up they just didn't look right. They seemed to be too short, so down they came. After a long period

of watching and waiting, the traditional dump-cart came up the walk bearing two more posts which looked just like those which had been taken away. One of these posts was placed at the right of the steps, the other was made to stand in place of the long one in front of Parker Hall while the long one was established beside the first short one at the right of the Hathorn steps. (Consult diagram.)

On the afternoon of that same day a debate was held on the steps (see diagram). The question for debate read: "Resolved, that the Tall Lamp-Posts Look Better than the Short Lamp-Posts." Affirmative, President Clifton D. Gray. Negative: Bursar Harry W. Rowe.

The decision was evidently withheld, for the lamp-posts remained as per diagram for two or three days. They were removed just before the Garnet Camera-Man arrived on the scene, hence the hand-made photo.

The Administration heads finally compromised by sending away for two more of the tall posts. It is the wild hope of the student body that it will see the Campus in its full garb of light when the vacation period is ended.

World Tour of Debaters

(Continued from Page Four)

Boardman of the U. of Maine. There is no "hated rival" feeling in such a proposition as this. The editor of a Gannett paper who is in touch with the work said in a recent issue, "Other men and women prominent in public life together with many of the leading newspapers of the United States and foreign countries abroad have taken an interest—and have cordially endorsed this ambitious undertaking. To the credit of Maine people, it may be said that many of the alumni of the colleges of the state have been active in rendering assistance in securing the required sum." The writer has scanned clippings from California in finding the material for this resume of the project up to this time.

That the debating of these men and their general influence will be a positive one toward the furthering of interna-

tional goodwill there is no doubt. For debating is like arbitration in that it is a calm, thorough, intellectual discussion of the whole subject. Usually the subjects are of vital interest and import in the mutual understanding of nations. It is getting at, in a more wholesale way, the idea of Cecil Rhodes, whose primary purpose in establishing his scholarships by which students in all English speaking countries might go to the universities of England, was to get the students of England in closer intellectual contact with students having different national outlooks, and vice versa.

President Calvin Coolidge endorsed the idea of international debates in a letter to President Gray which read in part, "I think that the international debating bouts bringing together the representatives of both sides of the Atlantic constitute one of the surest modes of promoting permanent amity and true understanding between the English speaking peoples." The Prince of Wales also wrote to President Gray, some time ago commending the idea of international debates. He said he was delighted to hear that Bates College was receiving representatives of his old university and expressed regret that he could not be present at one of the debates, which he said "are bound to further mutual understanding between the youth of our two countries, a thing which is very close to my heart."

President Gray gave an interview of his New York trip to the Student reporter Wednesday morning, especially of his meeting with the Commissioner from Australia in the United States, Sir Hugh Denison, K. B. E., who received him very graciously. Sir Hugh comes from Sydney where he owns a large newspaper and is a tobacco producer of note. He is particularly interested in the tour because the Bates team will probably meet in a return engagement the University of Sydney, whose team was in Lewiston last December. On the Sydney team were some classmates of his son who is now in the University. Sir Hugh offered to cable the Premier of Australia asking him to do all he could to get in touch with the chancellors of the Australian Universities for the purpose of arranging the schedule.

President Gray also got in touch with

Mr. John Daniels, the Secretary of the English-Speaking Union of the United States. The Union has branches in several countries, its purpose being to promote amity and goodwill between English speaking nations. Mr. Daniels was very interested and will cooperate to the extent of his power to facilitate the drawing of a schedule.

The itinerary of the team is not definitely drawn yet but President Gray gave a sketchy account of what will be the possible schedule. It is possible that debates will be held at Chicago, Denver, Iowa, and San Francisco, on the trip across the continent. Then the first of May, the team will leave the Pacific coast directly for New Zealand. In order to get there before the colleges close they will not be able to stop at the Hawaiian Islands nor the Philippines. After a week or ten days in New Zealand, they will sail to Sydney. They will stay in Australia till the middle of July, debating there while the Australian universities are in session during July.

Since the men will have to adapt themselves to the social usages of the countries they visit, and will be called upon to make many after dinner speeches and talks to various groups, Professor Robinson is coaching them on this end of their debating speeches. Prof. Rob's annual trips abroad (a Bates institution now) will put him in good stead for this coaching. Of course Prof. Rob. is always helping the debaters in speaking technique. He is Prof. Quimby's right hand man in this matter. He will help the men make an especially pleasing impression wherever they go.

Professor Quimby states that in view of the fact that he will have to help the round-the-world team prepare both sides of four questions this year's debating schedule which would ordinarily consist of about fifteen debates will have to be cut down to about eight. As a result the manager has had to turn down a number of colleges who have desired to debate with Bates. Among these are the University of California, McMurray University of Texas, McMurray University of Buffalo, St. Francis Xavier in Nova Scotia. One debate is sure, the Porto Rican team is scheduled to meet Bates sometime in April. The subject

will be almost the same as a round-the-world tour subject, Resolved: That the United States should abandon its policy of protecting capital invested in Central and South America with armed forces without a formal declaration of war. Another debate which was arranged early with Yale will take place at New Haven, January 23. The question will be Resolved: That all nations should abandon extra-territoriality right in China. Bates will have the Affirmative. The team consists of Walter Hodsdon '29, John Manning '30, and Robert Hislop '30. This is the first varsity debate for both Hodsdon and Hislop while Manning has debated against George Washington University.

The Yale debate is one of the Key debates on the Bates Schedule for she has been one of our closest opponents. In 1920 Bates held its first debate with Yale, and for three years defeated Yale unanimously. In 1924, Yale defeated Bates 2-1. The next two years Bates came back and defeated Yale 2-1 each year.

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