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The Bates Student.

VOL. LVI. No. 6

LEWISTON, MAINE, FRIDAY, MARCH 2, 1928

PRICE TEN CENTS

TRYOUTS FOR VARSITY PLAY LITTLE THEATRE TUESDAY

"Captain Applejack" is Selected by the Dramatic Club
As Annual Play to be Presented April Twenty-third
Parts in the Cast are Open to All Students

"Captain Applejack", a three-act play written by Walter Hackett, has been chosen as the sixth annual production sponsored by the 4A players. Each year this club has put on a play, once known as the Million Dollar Play but last year termed the Varsity Play. Harry T. Raeburn of Portland has been engaged to coach it, and he will be assisted by Marion Garcelon '28, president of the 4A Players. It will be given at the Empire theatre on the afternoon and evening of April 23rd. Professor Robinson will act as financial advisor.

The proceeds of this year's production will be spent by the 4A Players Organization on various campus improvements. Paul Selfridge '29 who has so successfully managed other performances in the past will be general manager and will select his staff soon.

There are eleven characters in the play, six male and five female. These parts are open to anyone in the college who wishes to try out. All who have or think they have any ability are urged to be present at the tryouts on Tuesday from 2.30 to 5.30.

"Captain Applejack" is a play that has proved a "hit" everywhere it has been produced. Recently it has been played at the University of Maine, Dartmouth, University of New Hampshire and M. A. C. where it was enthusiastically received at every performance. It is modelled somewhat on the adventures of the "Arabian Nights" containing among other picturesque and exciting scenes a pirate episode which is indeed thrilling. It is the story of a bored young man who determines to leave his home in search of adventure. He finds his desire without leaving his house and is suddenly caught up in a whirlwind of mystery and excitement with the element of love woven in. The course of these adventures and the outcome provide an ideal play for clean, amusing, thrilling entertainment and an opportunity for real acting.

Deutscher Verein to Give Program of German Plays

German Music and Dancing
Also to be Included
in Entertainment

Almost within a month Bates students will have the privilege of hearing not only French and Spanish plays but also German presentations. Friday, March 9, at 7.30 in the Little Theatre the members of Deutscher Verein are giving a program of German music, dances, and plays. The evening's entertainment will be divided into three parts. The first part will be the presentation of a play translated from the German, "By Ourselves" which is being coached by Pauline Hill '28. The cast includes Taylor Clough '28, Helen Abbott '28, Robert Bloom '28, Lillian Giles '28 and Donald Fearon '28.

The second division of the program has several parts, A German medley, "Auf den Wache", which is a violin solo by Jacob Arenstam '28; a Bavarian peasant dance in costume by Carlyss Cook and Frances Batkus; and a dialect reading "Leedle Yaweb Strauss" by Mary Pike.

The German play will be the climax of the evening. It is entitled "Gunstige Vorzeichen" and is coached by Dr. A. N. Leonard who is in charge of the entire program. There are five characters, a councillor portrayed by Lawrence Le-Beau '29, his daughter, Faith Blake '29, his niece, Pauline Hill '28, the chemist, Walter Stahura '28, and a servant, Miriam Martin '28 and Carolyn Stanley '28, will usher. There will be the regular admission charge of 35 cents.

Co-eds of Whittier Hold Bridge Party

On Friday evening, Feb. 24, the girls of Whittier House entertained their gentlemen friends at a bridge party. After the men were shown through the rooms of Whittier House, the whole group went to the Women's Locker Building where tables were set for bridge.

Refreshments of ice cream and cookies were served. The chaperones and guests present were Mrs. Roberts, Dean Pope, Mrs. Whittum, Coach Thompson, Mr. Berkleman and "Bill" Brooks.



PAUL R. SELFIDGE, '29
Manager Varsity Play

New Gymnasium Formal Opening Various Organizations to Share Management of Celebration

What is planned as one of the biggest events of the college year will take place Saturday evening, March 24. This is the formal opening of the new gymnasium, the hitherto unopened portion of the new athletic plant.

The program, to which the general public will be invited, will include a pop concert by the Bates Orphic Society and Glee Clubs, under the auspices of the Alumni and Student Gym Fund committee. One of the best dance orchestras in Maine will be engaged for the dancing, and refreshments will be served by Lewiston and Auburn caterers.

The completion of this section of the athletic plant has been consummated sooner than expected. The floor has been laid, a stage of good proportions has been built on the east end opposite the main entrance over which is the balcony. The gym is most attractive, well lighted, and well ventilated. The auditorium is the second largest in Lewiston, being next in size to the new Lewiston armory, and will seat about 1200. Floor space will accommodate about 500 for dancing.

The Alumni gymnasium in the upper unit of the new physical education plant is still unfinished, however, and \$50,000 is required to entirely complete it.

The committee from the student body in charge of this opening is Herbert W. Oviatt, Jr., '28, James M. Burke, '28, Betty Stevens '28, Betty Hall '28, and Marge Jewell '28. Harry W. Rowe, secretary of the Bates Alumni Association and also of the Gym Fund Committee has been appointed faculty advisor, and a committee of prominent Lewiston and Auburn Alumnae and friends are working toward its success.

CERCLE FRANCAIS

Le Cercle Francais is a by-gone name. The club for students interested in French is now to be called La Petite Academie; a name chosen as one more outstanding than the well known Cercle Francais.

The program for the meeting of La Petite Academie on Tuesday evening, February 28, was in charge of Dorothy Nutter, chairman, Helen Goodwin and Evelyn Webb. The subject, "Devastated Regions and Reconstruction in France" was presented by means of poems written during and after the World War, summaries of articles concerning the devastation of France and the reconstruction of these regions as is now being carried out.

MIRROR PICTURES

Monday—Cosmos Club
Tuesday—Aethra
Wednesday—French Club
Thursday—Student Government
Friday—Outing Club Directors
A. A. Council

Preparations for Junior Cabaret Well Under Way

A cabaret will take the place of the usual movie-dance at Chase Hall on March 10. The Junior Class plans to bring to the campus the night life of the great outside world without any of its bad points. The hall will be decorated as a Pirate's Den. Tables will be arranged along the sides, reserved for couples or parties. A space for dancing will be left in the centre. Acts by the talent of the class will be presented between dances. Waitresses, under the guidance of a head waiter, will serve food and drink to the parties.

The committee is attempting to make the cabaret as much like the real thing as possible. Decorations are expected to be of a nature which will lend an atmosphere. The waitresses will be dressed in keeping with a pirate's ship. An occasional tuxedo is expected to be in evidence. The entertainment will be dancing and singing.

All tables will be reserved and can be arranged for with James Solomon.

Propose Bates in China Fund

A Memorial to the Late
Wayne C. Jordan, '06
is Suggestion

Interest in what might have become another of the many "Bates institutions" has been slightly revived on campus. The present student generation has no recollection of what was known for a few years as "Bates in China" but many of the professors, in fact a majority, remember not only the project involved but were intimately associated with the young Bates graduate who was its head. The revival of interest has not been widespread on the campus but has been apparent in the last few Y. M. C. A. cabinet meetings. It came about in this way. Bates sent four delegates to the Tenth Quadrennial



LATE WAYNE C. JORDAN '06

Convention of the Student Volunteer Movement, held in Detroit, Dec. 28 to January 1.

The natural enthusiasm always engendered by great student conferences led the delegates to seek means of expressing in some practical way the feeling-tone of Bates students in regard to student international fellowship.

(Continued on Page 3, Col. 3)

Co-ed Hoop Tourney Begins Next Monday

Inter-Dormitory Contests
to Follow the Regular
Inter-Class Series

Contrary to a statement printed in last week's "Student", the opening game of the Women's Interclass Basketball Tournament is slated for Monday afternoon. The teams were chosen last Saturday, allowing a week's team practice for each class.

This year, under the direction of Florence M. Kyes '29, Manager of Basketball, there will be a series of inter-dorm games following the regular inter-class play-offs. The girls are anticipating a lot of fun as well as some close contests in these games. The inter-dorm teams are to be made up of all those candidates out for the sport except first-team players. As this is an innovation, it is expected that enthusiasm and interest will run high as to the probable outcome. The dopests this time absolutely refuse to even hazard a guess as to which team will survive. The winning dorm team is quite a lot more doubtful than the team slated to win the inter-class championship.

(Continued on Page 4, Column 1)

BATES TRACKMEN CLASH WITH UNIV. OF MAINE IN DUAL MEET TO-MORROW

Recent Victory Over Northeastern Heartens Bates Track
Outfit for Most Important Dual Meet of Indoor Season
Bates Shows Unusual Strength in Running Events

Varsity Play

Tryouts for the Varsity Play will be held in the Little Theatre Tuesday, March the sixth from two-thirty to five-thirty. Copies of the play are on the reserve shelf at the library, and will be available until Monday night. All who wish to try out are requested to become familiar with the play before Tuesday.

These tryouts are open to everyone.

Sophomore Hop To-morrow Night

Saturday night is the date of the Sophomore Hop, the only formal dance given by the Sophomore Class during the year. Plans have been made for a splendid program and Chase Hall will be very attractively and originally decorated. Manser's Society Orchestra from Gardiner will furnish music for the dancing which consists of twelve dances and two extras. The special guests of the Sophomore Class are to be President and Mrs. Gray, Mr. and Mrs. Jenkins, and Dean Pope and Prof. Robinson. George Ross's ice-cream is to furnish the flavor for the refreshments and the evening is expected to prove an entire success.

Garnet Defeats Brown Bears 4-2

Hockey Season Successful
Though Team Failed
of State Title

As a fitting climax to a successful hockey season, the Garnet Icebirds snatched a 4-2 victory from the Brown University pucksters, Saturday evening, at Providence. The game was fast and thrilling, and although the Wiggimen outplayed the big Bruin most of the time, they were forced to the limit to overcome a two point lead which Eastwood handed his University team mates in the first seven minutes of play.

Cogan, whose work has been outstanding since he donned the Garnet uniform three weeks ago, featured the attack against the Bruin's cage, where only the fine work of goalie Hunt kept the Providence lads in the game.

A survey of the past season shows that the Bobcat won six games, lost five and tied one. Heralded as almost certain winners of the state series, they got away on the right foot by beating Bowdoin, but relinquished their lead to Colby after two gruelling five period games. However, Bowdoin pulled a surprise by trouncing the Waterville mule in a brace of games, which brought them to Lewiston again with the championship unsettled.

In a sluggish encounter played under conditions better adapted to swimming than skating, the Brunswick collegians nosed out a 1-0 victory, although decidedly outplayed in three of the periods. The Garnet suffered their heaviest blow at the beginning of the season with the loss of Johnnie Cogan through scholastic difficulties. With this diminutive star in the lineup, the Bobcat was a great offensive team, and there is little doubt in the minds of those who saw him perform in the Acadian game that his presence alone was all that was needed to hand Colby decisive setbacks.

Notable among the victories this year have been wins over Bowdoin, West Point, Mass. Aggies, and Brown. Bates also scored three goals on the powerful Yale sextet, but went down to a bad defeat as did practically all the other colleges that faced Old Eli.

All Junior men interested in the position of Athletic Editor of the STUDENT will please hand in their names to the editor-in-chief before Monday noon.

Bates and the U. of Maine match strides in the most important dual meet of the indoor season tomorrow afternoon in the Clifton D. Gray athletic building. Sport lovers are promised a rare treat when this cream of Maine track stars clash.

The Garnet cinder artists are primed to even the score in this second meeting of the two teams. Last year, at Orono, Maine won in the closing events (by a narrow margin), of what was the closest, most thrilling dual of the year.

Bates is fresh from a comfortable win over Northeastern last Saturday and will meet the Pale Blue runners in top condition and confident of victory. Coach Jenkins has developed the boys into a smooth well balanced team. Although they show exceptional strength in the running events, the field specialists should cop enough extra points to produce a local majority in the score.

The 40 yard dash will be taken care of by Rowe, last year's winner, with Oviatt and Knowlton in the running. Capt. Wakely leads the field in the 300 followed by Richardson, Oviatt, Chapman and Fisher. He should win the 600 also with Chapman or Coleman adding a few points. Adams and Chesley, winners of the 1000 at Northeastern, and Viles, who placed third, will take good care of this event. Viles will also run the mile which is his specialty. Although still a freshman, he has lowered his time in this event to 4.36 and will pull McNaughton and Lindsay of Maine to the limit. Lind and Hayes are running well in this event.

A sweet dual will develop in the 2 mile when Wardwell and Richardson face the starter. "Wardie" is former state champ and finished second in the New England's last year. Richardson has been breaking 10 min. and recently pushed Bill Cox the Penn. State ace at N. Y. Fisher and Wood are slated to take the hurdles and make things interesting for the visiting timber toppers. Knowlton, with the form he has been showing, should win the high jump with Rowe and Wood also figuring. In the broad jump Rowe, the state champ, will carry the burden. Knowlton may take the odd point in this event. Bates should land five points in the discus with New England champ, Houle, hurling. Burnett and Hubbard have been hitting 120 feet consistently in this event. In the shot Garnet hopes rest on Ray, Burnett and Hoyt. Nilson, Wood and Wandrup will furnish plenty of competition for Nani-gan in the 35 lb. hammer.

The meet, opening the local season, will start at two o'clock and should be witnessed by a capacity crowd. This dual opens a big day on Campus which will be concluded by the Sophomore Hop in the evening.

Macfarlane Club is In Tenth Year

Musical Organization has
Successful History

Macfarlane Club of Bates was founded April 16, 1918 with an active membership of twelve students, six men and six women who showed marked ability in music. Will Macfarlane, for whom the club was named, was one of the five honorary members.

The next year, owing to the increase of talent in the college, the membership was increased to eighteen, the increase resulting in better and more varied programs. Papers and biographies and the lives of leading composers, talks on technical and scientific phases of the art, vocal and instrumental selections were a part of the work the club undertook.

The following year, 1920, the membership was again increased to twenty-four, in 1921, two more were added to the roll, the next year and the following, the lists were limited to twenty-five with the belief that more could be done by each member who would feel himself a vital part of the organization in that way.

Every year the club gives a concert to which the faculty and student body are invited.

Last year beside the annual concert, it joined with the Philharmonic Club in giving a concert in the Philharmonic rooms in Auburn.

This year another joint concert with the Philharmonic will be held on Monday evening, March fifth, in Chase Hall.

THE BATES STUDENT

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HOW ABOUT "BATES IN CHINA"?

It appears that it was only a short time ago that Bates, as many other colleges do, supported an active worker in the Chinese field. His name was Wayne C. Jordan. He was a man who possessed at once the wisdom and the vision to carry the best of our life and practical idealism to so different a race and to translate it into a vital force which worked for the betterment of their lives. It is no small commendation that, in a community of some five thousand people of a strange race, he had achieved so favorable a reputation that, on his death, the government made every possible effort to be of assistance to his family, and expressed its appreciation of his work by every gesture possible. But Jordan deserved them all. He went to his death in unflinching devotion to the task which he had begun and which had prospered so greatly under his guidance. It should be an added cause for our pride in Bates College that for three years its students helped very materially to support Jordan's work by their voluntary contributions.

The good which he accomplished before his death still remains as a helpful influence and an inspiring force. With the added impetus to such movements always afforded by inspirational gatherings, the leaders of the Y. M. C. A. movement here have returned to us filled with the idea of perpetuating the work which Wayne Jordan began. Conditions, of course, are very different to-day than they were when this pioneer of the Bates spirit gave his life for his task. The war has so much changed the attitude of the Chinese that it would require a will and a personality as great as Jordan's own to continue the work successfully from the same angle. But this does not close all the doors of opportunity.

With the amount of money which was formerly contributed, it would be possible to maintain a native worker in that field. Such a man would have none of the difficulties concerning race prejudice and suspicions to overcome. He would meet the current demand for native teachers and workers in all lines, would possess a deep, keen insight into the natures of those for whom he worked, and would thus be enabled to take an accepted place in the community at once and at the same time to apply those methods which his more intimate knowledge of Chinese social relationships and psychological reactions should teach him to be most effective.

The question is, Is there sufficient interest in such a project at Bates to assure its success? For such an undertaking as the support of a worker in any foreign field is a serious task and requires something more than passive acquiescence to the idea that it would be a fine thing. There must be monetary as well as vocal assistance.

Admittedly, one tenth of any student body is actively and deeply interested in plans of this nature, and about an equal number would prefer not to be bothered. The question which confronts the supporters of this new "Bates in China" movement therefore, is whether the large majority of students, who take their responsibilities in the matter of world service much more casually, feel a sufficient interest in perpetuation of the work which a former student generation sponsored to throw off the lethargy for a time and evince a substantial willingness to contribute to its material support.

China unquestionably needs just such workers as it is proposed that the students of Bates maintain. They are needed to-day, and they will be even more necessary in the trying readjustments which must follow the advent of peace and the consequent orientation attendant upon the assimilation and application of new principles. We are glad to know of the inception of such a plan as this, and to present to you, as persons closely connected with Bates and its work, the vague outlines of it, outlines which we believe should be clearly drawn and sharply defined by the hearty co-operation of all those who possess an appreciation of the value of such enterprises. Here is an unusual opportunity to perpetuate the memory of Bates' first Rhodes scholar, and at the same time to render a service of which any institution should be proud at any season.

Midnight Oil

Philip Tetreau, Editor

February the 29th is passed, and at least one golden opportunity was passed up, leaving a prospect of four more years of single-blessedness.

The present preference in after-dinner or "invited" speakers seems to favor those individuals who can talk on such themes as "My Impressions of Patagonia" or "My Three Weeks in Liberia". For a change we suggest such talks as "Impressions of America" or "America as seen by the Hindu", or something similar.

Magazine articles describing the poor ignorant foreigner always interest the reading public, witness the Castor oil question in Italy, or the marriage market in Timbuctoo. But what would be the reaction of the Bulgarian to a glib dissertation on some Yankee foible.

Take for example the great American passion for "National Weeks", National Apple Week, National Canned Food Week, or to be definite, February 22-29, the Anti-Tobacco Week.

The Roumanian Rotarian could sit on his front steps, borrow the "makings" from his seven year old son, and thoroughly enjoy an editorial attack upon the American Medieval morals. This puritanical protest against the cigarette, to him would seem but another manifestation of the typical American provincialism. The question is "How does it seem to Americanus?"

Now that John Barleycorn has left this country whose cares he strove to lighten, our Industrious Ways Wreformers are turning the focus of their attention on Lady Nicotine. Gradually they are making us tobacco-conscious to a degree that the Tobacco Trust had never imagined. The people are beginning to feel that like the anarchists, John Jay Walker was banished for crimes he never committed.

But during the week of February 22-29th, our conscience did not bother us. Remorse leaves our withers unwrung. Not that we do not smoke. Nor do we remain in ignorance of that insidious thing, the cigarette.

As we sit, seemingly, for hours, wrestling with some problem, until our nerves twitch, and our eyes feel as if they were on fire, we know we are doing wrong, but nevertheless we light a Camel, that student's lamp, we inhale a draught of the cigarette; our nerves are soothed; the incense of the burning tobacco is like a salve to our inflamed eyes. Of course, it's wicked, but the joys of the after dinner smoke, we would not trade for the pleasures of the just.

So far reaching are the tentacles of this hideous Octopus, that some of the biggest men in our country have fallen victim. A former vice-president of the United States has been quoted as asserting that what this country needs is a good five cent cigar. A later holder of the same title is most familiarly pictured in the public press, with a pipe in his mouth.

Right here in Lewiston, 90% of the family bread-winners, on Saturday noon, with their week's wages in their pockets, cannot resist the temptation of the tobacco shop. Their resistance is so weakened that they are drawn as if by a magnet, into this den of vice, where their character is prostituted, their manhood sold into the bondage of Lady Nicotine. There the family rent is handed over to a sleek, dapper son of Belial. A quarter will buy at the most, but seven cigars fit to smoke.

Realizing as we do, the evils of tobacco, we are of those who can take it or leave it alone. It is for the protection of such as cannot, that we favor this National Educational Campaign, as sponsored by the Anti-Narcotic League.

As proof of what tobacco has done to man, we submit a thing that was handed

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FRANK E. HASKINS, M. D.,
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BATES BEATS NORTHEASTERN IN TRACK MEET AT BOSTON

Garnet Trackmen Show Superiority Over Huskies in All Events of Closely Contested Meet. Bobcats Show Strength in Sprints and Field Events

The Bates tracksters literally ran away from the Northeastern outfit and won the first dual meet of the season 49-37 at the Y. M. C. A. in Boston last Saturday afternoon.

The meet was closely contested all the way through but the exceptional strength of the Garnet athletes in the running events enabled them to defeat the Huskies for the fourth time. Even the first places in the dash and 300 yard run which were conceded to Northeastern by the unknown, were captured by Bates runners. "Hygie" Rowe sprinted to the tape first in the 45 yd. dash while "Max" Wakely passed the speedy Earle of Northeastern on the last bank and came through with a first in the 300.

Northeastern presented a strong front in the dash, mile, and high hurdles with two firsts, one second, and two thirds, but Bates was assured of victory when Chapman and Wakely copped first and second in the 600. Wardwell and Jones stepped the 2 mile far ahead of the Northeastern runner with a time of 10:8 1-5, and Bates cleaned up with all three places in the thousand. Bates was not out of it in the field events either for Dave Ray's heave of the 16 pound shot was good enough for first place while Knowlton took third in the high jump, just an inch behind the marks reached by the Huskies who tied for first place.

Tatten of Northeastern carried off honors as high point scorer with 10 points. Each one of the Bates team came through in fine style. Max Wakely's running marks him as one of the best in the history of the college and the work of the freshman trio, Viles, Jones and Chapman was well up to varsity standards.

Nineteen fellows made the trip and were cheered on by the hockey men who stopped in Boston to see the meet before playing Brown.

Such a fine start against Northeastern promises that the Bates team this season will be right in there when there are any track meets to be won.

The summary:
45-Yard dash—Won by Rowe, B.; second, Earle, N.; third, Repetto, N. Time 5 1-5 seconds.

to us. We will shield the responsible (irresponsible) party, by leaving it anonymous.

THE TOAST

Nicotine! You whom they call Lady,
And paint unto the likeness of the hag
Who snips the thread her ghoulish sisters
spin,
Around your shrine, your devotees, O
Lady!
Would gladly, for the pleasures of a fag
Be martyred. Tell us pray, where is the
sin?

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GEORGE A. ROSS

Bates 1904

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DEBATERS WORKING BUSILY DIRECTED BY COACH QUIMBY

Six Varsity Teams Preparing for Forensic Contests Soon
Round-the-World Trio have Complete Itinerary Ready
and will Leave About May 15th for Hawaii

"Bates for debates," they say. Yes, and "Chase Hall for debaters." For six varsity teams are hard at work upon their questions about which debates will soon be held.

Besides preparing nine cases, the World team is making ready for discussions on such subjects as the effect of sport on modern life, the status of the Orientals, the place of the native in the sun of civilization; since they have been forewarned that they must discuss such subjects.

Everything possible is being done to further the completion of the cases for the World Tour men, for this is the All-Important Event of the scholastic year, and, perhaps, of the College's history.

Yes, the Tour is a certainty. The colleges and universities have cabled their readiness to meet the Bates representatives; the fund for financing the event seems likely to reach the required mark within a month; the itinerary is made; the passports are being prepared; and soon the men will be off, not to fly but to talk around the world. John Davis, '28, and Charles Guptill, '28, have given up their Honors work, and many of their positions on Campus, and have settled down to intensive preparation. Mervin Ames '28 has already been home to bid his wife good-bye and stands ready to start for Honolulu on a day's notice.

The three debaters will leave Lewiston about May 15th and reach Portland on their return about November first. This gives them nearly six months in which to make a complete circuit of the globe and debate in all the principal English speaking countries.

For the last month cablegrams have been reaching Bates announcing that the various colleges and universities to whom debates have been offered will accept the Bates program for the tour. A list of questions, the preferred systems of debate, and the approximate time of arrival were sent to these institutions. Their prompt replies show their interest in the project.

The University of Witwatersrand at Johannesburg, South Africa, replies that they would like to discuss Prohibition; so too, would the Auckland University College of Auckland, New Zealand. The University of Sydney, Australia, chooses the discussion of efficiency as a fetish of modern life. Canterbury College of Christ Church, New Zealand, prefers to debate on the desirability of nations abandoning their policy of protecting their capital invested abroad by armed forces without formal declaration of war.

The exact date for only one debate has been set; the University of Hawaii at Honolulu has agreed that June 5th would be an acceptable date for them. At the other extreme of the trip negotiations are under way to debate Oxford in England, October 18th.

Now that the date of sailing from San Francisco has been definitely decided upon as May 24th, efforts will be made to secure a few debates in the western United States.

Leaving San Francisco on the Sonoma, the three debaters, Charles Guptill, Mervin Ames and John Davis, will arrive at Honolulu May 30th. There they will have a six day visit, leaving June 6th on the Niagara for Auckland, New Zealand.

En route they will touch at Suva, in the Fiji Islands. After ten days in New Zealand and a four day sail from Auckland, they will land at Sydney, Australia. Their itinerary on this continent will depend on the advice of the national Student's Union. Probably they will cross by rail to Adelaide where they sail August first on the Ascanius for South Africa.

Arriving at Durban on the east coast of Africa, August 21st, and at Capetown four days later, the debaters will have only a week to make the long journey across South Africa on rail and leave Durban or some other port on the east coast for their trip up through the Red Sea and the Suez Canal, through the Mediterranean to Genoa, Italy, where they are due October 10th. After a week on the continent they will go to England for their debates and then home.

To make a speech in public is a knack.—Dr. Johnson.

Arthur "Gilli" Dumais

Israel Winner

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Propose China Fund

(Continued from Page 1)

Such is the introduction to the story of "Bates in China." The story itself, briefly told, is this: Wayne C. Jordan, of the class of 1906, upon graduation went to Cambridge as the first Rhodes Scholar. After a short apprenticeship in Y. M. C. A. work in this country, he transferred to China as General Secretary in Wuchang.

A crucial year of unusually sustained and intensive work followed and Jordan was expressly entreated by friends and physicians to give over many of the arduous tasks he had been carrying.

His persistence in his work brought on Typhus and after a short illness Jordan died on December 28, 1923.

Indeed, Jordan had made such an impression on the life of the community that the Chinese Governor sent a representative to the funeral and asked to be of assistance to Mrs. Jordan in arranging her journey back to America.

The fact that Bates students, during the years 1920-23, supported by personal contributions a large share of Jordan's financial expenses explains more particularly their interest in the project. And to the delegates who had returned from the Student Volunteer Convention it was suggested that a memorial to Wayne Jordan, in the form of a "Bates in China" supported by Bates students, would be a most practical expression of

interest in student international fellowship.

The reader's attention does not need to be called to the famous "Yale in China" and "Dartmouth in China" projects to prove the feasibility of such plans. But the returned volunteer delegates are in a quandary; what can be done to stimulate student opinion at Bates in favor of student international fellowship? Is this proposed memorial to Wayne Jordan feasible? In other words, would the students of Bates support any such project?

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March 27 is Date Annual Gym Meet

The 27th of March spells an evening of intense enjoyment for it brings the annual gym meet of all the women's athletic classes. Those who attended last year will well remember this competitive event when four classes vied with one another for honors in athletic stunts. This year promises something different, even better entertainment, even more rivalry than ever before! Professor Walmsley, Miss James and the majority of Bates women are working zealously to show the onlookers what they can do in such activities as "hair-raising" stunts, apparatus work, basketball and some of the cleverest clogging, folk, and interpretive dancing you have ever seen. Excitement, enthusiasm, grace, why—these will all be found at the Gym meet on the 27th!

Y. M. C. A.

Professor Mezzotero addressed a large group of young men at the weekly "Y" meeting Wednesday night on the subject of the "Religious Spirit of Italy." The speaker compared the rise of the Church of Rome and the State, and stated that the state's tardy progress toward unity had been due to the antipathy of the church. He hoped, however, that in the future the two would co-operate and work together. The speaker stated that the people were very eagerly watching Mussolini and the Vatican, wondering if they would be able to work in accord, a thing greatly desired in Italy.

Professor Mezzotero stated that, although, because of the continued opposition of the Vatican to the state, the people were rather indifferent to religion, he believed the attitude to be merely temporary and that he looked for a revival of spiritual feeling and that he believed the church, state and people would soon be working together.

Mr. Mezzotero was born in Italy and came to this country when seventeen years old.

Co-ed Hoop Tourney (Continued from Page 1)

The line-up for the respective inter-class teams follows:

SENIORS	JUNIORS
Forwards:	Kyes
Milliken	Lunderville
Stevens (Capt.)	
Guards:	Sanders, W.
Jewell	Skelton
Leighton	
Jumping Center:	Finn
Hall	
Side Center:	Maguire (Capt.)
Callaghan	
SOPHOMORES	FRESHMEN
Forwards:	Irish
Johnson	Tower
Hanseom	
Guards:	Berry
Parsons (Capt.)	Waterman (Capt.)
Treecartin	
Jumping Center:	Adams
Withington	
Side Center:	Hanseom
Nichols	

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In 1923 I began work, as has every man in the Kresge Company, to learn the business from the beginning. Starting in the stockroom of one of our large stores, I spent several months learning at first hand the many phases of stock-keeping. I was soon promoted to a position on the floor where I learned to buy and sell and to manage a sales organization. Since then, advancement has always come as rapidly as I was ready for greater responsibilities.

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Mgr. Store 145



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