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# The Bates Student - volume 56 number 09 - March 23, 1928

Bates College

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# The Bates Student.

VOL. LVI. No. 9

LEWISTON, MAINE, FRIDAY, MARCH 23, 1928

PRICE TEN CENTS

## 4A PLAYERS WILL PRESENT SCENES FROM SHAKESPEARE

The Atmosphere of Ye Merrie Englande to be Present As "Patruccio", "Malvolio", "Olivia", and "Juliet"  
Quote from the Bard of Avon in Hathorn Hall

Shakespearean night is the next venture of the 4A Players when on this Friday evening at Little Theatre will be presented scenes from "The Taming of the Shrew", "Twelfth Night", and "Romeo and Juliet". In the "Taming of the Shrew" Patruccio and Catherine will be acted by Max Wakely and Betty Crafts. For the scene in "Twelfth Night" Olivia will be Olive Flanders; Maria, Mary Pendlebury; Sir Andrew, John Carroll; Sir Toby, George Scudder; Fabian, Ed. Milk. In "Romeo and Juliet", Hildegard Wilson is Juliette, the Servant, Clifton Shea and the Nurse—Gladys Underwood.

Between the acts dainties will be sold just as is customary in a real Shakespearean theatre and an atmosphere of olden times will pervade as the actors in the costumes of that period will perform in these celebrated plays.

From the benefits derived twenty-five dollars will go to the Stratford Shakespearean Society, which will be used in preserving the Shakespearean theatre at Stratford making those who attend feel that they are giving some help in this valuable work and also receiving entertainment and worthwhile knowledge.

## Alumnus Sends Call for College Poets Best Poem on Athletic Building to be Placed on Magazine Cover

The Bates Alumnus is planning to print in the May number a picture of the main doorway of the Athletic Building, and the editors would like an original poem, suitable to go with this picture, written by one of the students in college. This is one of a series of campus doorways which has been running in the magazine, the poems in previous issues having been written by alumni.

All students who wish to submit poems are asked to give them to Miss Whitehouse at the News Bureau Office in Roger Williams Hall on or before April 21.

Poems must not be over twenty lines in length, and must conform to recognized verse forms.

Blank verse and free verse are not desired.

The content should pertain to the Athletic Building and its activities.

Humorous verse is not desired. The best poem, in the judgment of the editors of The Alumnus, will be printed in the May issue.

Anyone who would like to look over copies of The Alumnus containing the previous poems in this series may do so by calling at the office of the News Bureau.

## Debate Question Of Advertising

### Affirmative Team Wins Decision. Sam Gould is Best Speaker

The Sophomore men's debate, an annual event now, was held in Chase Hall, Monday evening. Charles Cushing, the class president presided. The affirmative of the question, "Resolved: That this house deprecates the tendencies of modern advertising", was upheld by Calvin Bassett and Donald Strout; the negative, by Lauris Whitman and Samuel Gould. Judges for the debate were Professor Hovey, Max Wakely, and Ralph Blagden. Including the students of Advanced Argumentation, quite an audience was present.

The judges picked the Affirmative as best team by a two to one decision. Samuel Gould received the decision for best speaker.

The Affirmative pointed out the vast amount of money and labor spent for advertising, as well as the way in which modern advertising is founded on false psychology, has a tendency toward deceit, and detracts from things beautiful. On the other hand, the Negative showed the manner in which modern advertising helps the consumer to make a quicker and more efficient choice of goods, keeps quality up and prices down, educates the public, and is, in general, constantly improving.

## Florence Kyes New President Student Govt.

Constance Withington is Vice-President

The annual Student Government elections were held Tuesday morning. Florence Kyes was chosen president. This is not "Kysie's" first acquaintance with the board of justice. During her Sophomore year she served as off campus representative. Besides this she is a member of the Y. W. Cabinet and the W. A. A. board.

The other elections follow: Vice-President: Constance Withington. Secretary-Treasurer: Mildred Beckman Junior Representative: Gladys Young. House Seniors:

Cheney: Dorothy Nutter. Fryc: Winifred Sanders. Chase: Eleanor Wood. Milliken: Cleo Higgins. Whittier: Faith Blake. Sophomore Representatives: Elizabeth Stokes, Florence White. The house senior for Rand and the town girl's representative will be chosen later.

## Italian Opera Star Visits Bates Campus

Signor Rocco Pandiscio Guest Prof. Mezzotero, is Greatly Enjoyed

Last week-end the Bates faculty and student body were most fortunate in having on campus such a distinguished guest as Rocco Pandiscio, an Italian grand opera singer, and a friend of Prof. Richard F. Mezzotero. Signor Pandiscio's brilliant success in concert work throughout Europe has won him great fame. For three years he sang in the Royal San Carlo Opera in Naples and took several of the leading roles.

Although he was born in Italy, and has spent a number of years there studying under such famous teachers as Enrico Granneci, he lived during his boyhood in Fitchburg, Mass., where his home is now situated. His singing career began at the age of fourteen, when his remarkable attainments were prophesied. During his service in the world war, his talent won him the name of "The Singing Doughboy."

At the Chase Hall dance last Saturday evening, Mr. Pandiscio most delightfully entertained the dancers by  
(Continued on Page 3, Column 2)

## Chase and Rand Lead in Tourney

Juniors-Freshmen Win the Annual Sister-Class Game

The annual sister-class varsity basketball game was played off a week ago last Wednesday with a team made up of Seniors and Sophomores lined up against a team with Juniors and Freshmen as players. The play, as was to be expected, was the best basketball exhibited this season. The teams were evenly matched, and until M. Finn went in as a jumping center for the Juniors-Fresh, the outcome was an even draw. The aerial game from then on was too much for the valiant Seniors-Sophomores and the whistle blew at the finale with a 46-38 win for the third-year and first-year women.

On Thursday, Whittier House and Rand Hall clashed in the second game of the first round in the inter-dormitory series. The play was rather sluggish as it evidenced by the 12-4 score in which the Rand Hall sextet annexed the most tallies. B. Small of the Rand team was easily the most outstanding player in the melee.

Last Friday saw Milliken House and Chase House in a merry clash for the victory in the third game in the first round. Chase House gradually drew away so that the score at the end of the game was 8-4 in their favor. D. Small of the Chase House team won high scoring honors with five tallies registered in her name.

Monday the first game of the second round was played off between Cheney House and Rand Hall, with the Seniors grabbing the decision to the tune of a  
(Continued on Page 3, Column 1)

## INFORMAL OPENING ALUMNI GYM TO-MORROW EVENING

Orphic Society will Entertain Until About Eighty-thirty Men's Glee Club to Make First Appearance of Season All Proceeds Go Toward Final Gym Fund Drive

Certificates for the Varsity Play will be on sale on and after March 26. They may be purchased from Mary Pendlebury, Marion Garcelon, or Paul Selfridge. It is necessary to purchase certificates now, to insure getting a seat, for only as many certificates as there are seats will be sold.

Saturday evening March 24th, will witness the informal opening of the gymnasium-auditorium of the new Clifton Daggett Gray athletic plant. The affair will take the form of a cabaret and will be celebrated with dancing and selections by the Orphic Society and both Glee Clubs. It is open to the public, and a record crowd is expected.

Tomorrow evening's gala event marks the virtual completion of the athletic equipment made necessary by the "decease" of the old gym in 1925 and the construction of which was started the same year.

The benefits and advantages of the athletic shed and the locker buildings have been ably demonstrated during the past few months. With the addition of an auditorium, 120 feet long and 80 feet wide, which will easily accommodate five hundred people, we may well feel proud to have a social center as well as a place for athletics.

Dancing will be the main diversion of the evening with townspeople and students alike enjoying the shiny surface of the newly built floor of the gym. "Bill" Abbott's popular dance team, the "Collegians" will perform in its snappy manner that has pleased so many times before.

Under the direction of a joint committee of prominent people of Lewiston and Auburn and a group of students, the details of another successful cabaret are being carefully worked out. There are to be 100 tables placed around the hall with an able corps of student waitresses and ushers on hand. Grant will cater, which is ample assurance of a pleasing menu, and has announced that Poland Spring will be another feature. All the tables have been reserved and many people were turned away, but a general admission: will be charged for those who have not reserved tables.

Mrs. John S. Seavey heads the town committee while the student executives are: Chairman, Betty Stevens, Betty Hall, Marjorie Jewell, "Bill" Abbott, "Jim" Burke, and "Red" Oviatt.

The Orphic Society will entertain until about 8:30 P.M., under the leadership of Prof. Crafts. During intermission a half hour program has been arranged by the two Glee Clubs. The Girls' Club has already proved its ability in previous engagements, but  
(Continued on Page 3, Column 4)

## ROUND TABLERS ARE GUESTS OF F. A. MOREY

Father Time's Funnybone Exposed by Dr. Wright

Hon. and Mrs. Frank A. Morey of 161 Wood Street entertained the Bates Round Table at their home last Friday evening. An attendance of about 50 was recorded at this last meeting of the year. Professor W. A. Lawrence presided and Dr. Wright gave a lecture under the title "Father Time's Funny Bone".

On this he traced interestingly the growth and changes of type in humor (through the history of English literature) from the time of Ben Jonson to the present. He showed how fashions in humor exist as well as other fads. He cited ridicule of the group, emphasis of eccentricity, incongruity of character or event, grim humor, snivelling comedy etc., down to the present day farce. All kinds of humor are needed to please the crowd. Guests of the evening were Mr. and Mrs. Record, Miss Hastings, and Miss Buker. Cakes and ices appropriate to Saint Patrick's day were served.

## ALETHEA HOLDS ANANIAS CONTEST

Tuesday evening, Alethea held its regular meeting in Frye Street House. The meeting this time was in the form of an Ananias contest. Six girls were chosen, with care as to their ability, to compete for the prize. The stories told would beat any fisherman's big fish story. The prize was carried off by Polly Davis, who succeeded in producing gales of laughter. Doris David played a clarinet solo, "Bereuse", and Eth Hoyt and Lucy Lundell played and sang.

## Bates Graduate Wins Fellowship

Miss Rachael L. Sargent Has Written Book On Ancient Greece

On March 19, 1928, a great honor was bestowed upon a Bates graduate of the class of 1914, Miss Rachael L. Sargent, when she was awarded a Fellowship by the John Simon Guggenheim Memorial Foundation.

Dr. Sargent taught Greek and Latin at Westbrook Seminary from 1914 to 1916, and is at the present time head of the Classics Department, North Central College, Naperville, Illinois. She is the author of "The Size of the Slave Population in Athens in the Fifth and Fourth centuries before Christ," and of many articles on social conditions in Greece. This Fellowship will enable Miss Sargent to go abroad and do research work on the social and economic life of ancient Greece.

## Pooler Elected Hockey Captain

Comparatively New Man In Game Wins Much Coveted Honor

Cecil F. Pooler, 29, of Brewer, Maine, more widely known on the campus as "Pooch" has recently been chosen Varsity Hockey Captain for the 1928-29 season.

Although "Pooch" had never played Hockey before he came to Bates, he made a splendid showing on the Freshman team and played in nearly every game.

He spent the Hockey season of his Sophomore year with the Varsity squad. This year "Pooch" left the bench and from the first showed up as one of the strongest players on the Garnet team. Although Pooler plays on the defense this does not indicate that he is unable to put up a good offense. His ability in this respect was conclusively proved on several occasions this year, as evidenced when he scored against the Army at West Point.

## Prize Debate is On Marine Policy

Judges Pick Affirmative Muriel Beckman is Leading Speaker

The Sophomore Women's Team held their prize debate in the "Y" room at Chase Hall last Tuesday evening before a good-sized audience of townfolks and college students. The question for debate was, "Resolved, that the United States should adopt a policy for Government owned and operated Merchant Marine." The affirmative team, composed of the Misses Muriel Beckman, Mildred Beckman, and Mildred Tourtillot, won the debate by a decision of 2-1 from the judges. The negative case was presented by the Misses Dorothy Small, Constance Withington, and Gladys Young.

Miss Muriel Beckman was adjudged to be the best speaker of the debate. Arrangements for the debate were made under the supervision of Haris Howe, the manager. The judges were Professor George M. Chase, Mervin L. Ames, Clara F. Parnell. The chairman of the debate was Miss Helen G. Geary. Miss Dorothy Haskell and Miss Grace Hatch were time-keepers.



# THE BATES STUDENT

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## CHASE HALL IN GENERAL

They call Chase Hall the recreation center for Bates. It is here the men hold their "smokers" and general get-togethers. Here, too, on Saturday nights both eds and co-eds come to dance. Some come escorted, some come to escort and still others come to be escorted. A happy crowd ready for amusement and entertainment.

The music starts. Those who came escorted start off the dance. A part of those who came to escort look around disinterestedly, choose the most desirable girls and join the dancing throng. Soon the favorites are gone. The remaining fellows group themselves about the brick arch while a girl with a tiny freckle on her nose, a witty brain or some other slightly negative characteristic sits back and tries to look interested. It makes no difference that she is a good dancer. Again and again this happens as the evening progresses. The girls go home disgusted and Bates men have dropped several inches in the estimation of all Bates women.

No doubt the men feel they have good reason. They go to Chase Hall to be entertained and it is not right to be expected to entertain some one else who went for the same reason. However one of the results of a College education is supposed to be common courtesy. The days of knighthood may have passed into oblivion but the days of courtesy to one's fellowmen are still in evidence.

These are also the days of sportsmanship. When the other fellow is dancing with the girl you want why not be a good sport and let everyone have a good time?

This will not be a fair article unless the co-eds come in for their share of criticism. Some few of us also go intent upon capturing a certain man. If he fails to return the affection we are apt to frown upon the remaining men and vent our bitterness on them. Here the co-eds should practice good sportsmanship. Perhaps they should compare notes and change the old line to one more interesting.

To turn from these personal matters to Chase Hall dances in general we find much to say. What is any more embarrassing than to be half way thru a dance and hear the announcement "Intermission Dance"! Several unpleasant mixups would be avoided if the announcement was made at the beginning of the dance. This same holds true for the final event of the evening. Somehow people never keep track of the time well enough to know for themselves that it is the hour for return to the dormitory.

We have also spent some time wondering why it was not permissible for a few couples to sit upstairs after intermission—naturally not for a very long time. It is rather strange that college students are not allowed to enjoy a few moments conversation. It would not be impossible to have a chaperone remain in one of the rooms for a while. It is tiring to dance all the evening and there is no chance for logical conversation down stairs.

Bates has long been renowned as a college where conscience is the guide and honor is the watch word of behavior. Why not extend the honor system at Chase Hall dances. We would not betray the trust if once given a chance to prove that we are beyond the high school age.

The chaperones are usually neglected in the merriment. Often those who come to watch over us do not dance and consequently they must make conversation among themselves and attempt to look interested. It would be more courteous if we took the trouble to talk with them and see that they were enjoying themselves. It is not particularly exciting for the faculty members to watch us and without them our dances could not exist. It is up to us to make them want to come. Then, too, it is an opportunity for those who are complaining that they do not know the faculty to get acquainted.

This year the various organizations, in their attempts to add variety, have had many interesting dances. Chase Hall lends itself very readily to Innovation without an excessive cost. The cozy atmosphere thus created has taken away much of the formality and more pleasant gatherings have been held. However improvement can still be made.

F. L. B.

## Midnight Oil

Philip Tetreau, Editor

If nothing wrong happens between this writing and the time of going to press, the first issue of the reorganized Garnet will appear with this Student. There has been enough said concerning the college's need of this magazine, we will add nothing to what has gone before. Only will we congratulate the college for reviving, and the student body for supporting our newest campus paper.

It is also a pleasure to remember, that "Dux femina facti."

Monday's little concert by Mr. Rocco Pandiscio was one of those rare thrills that come "once in a life time". After learning a little more about his future engagements, we ought to be more than grateful that he found the time to sing for us, as he did.

How often have you heard someone say that kids nowadays never have as good times as the preceding crop of youngsters? There may be no truth in the statement, but nevertheless, we get a lot of satisfaction in believing that there is. Especially, if our rough-neck days were spent in some other environment, to which distance lends enchantment. In that case, nothing can convince us that the more recent Young American is enjoying his leisure as we did.

Looking back over a few of the high lights of our own school days, we always remember the Spring and early Summer with particular relish. And among the many escapades that we love to recall, none give us that supreme ecstasy that we feel that we remember our melon plugging excursions. Likewise we feel sure that none of the kids that we see nowadays, have ever taken part in a like enterprise.

If anyone cares to learn how this is done, we are only too anxious to explain.

Our melon plugging activities were confined to what is known as the Yakima Valley, in central Washington. It is, when not artificially irrigated, as arid a section as one would care to visit, but thanks to the enterprise of the early settlers there, the valley in one of the most famous areas in a land famous for the quality and quantity of its fruit.

About the time when the melons should be ripening, we would begin to pool information concerning previously visited patches. Fields once raided were discussed along with such information as watch dogs, and nearness to the farmhouses, or general visibility from other parts of the ranch; these being vital points in the objective.

When a date had finally been set for the foray, all preparatory measures were carefully attended to, such as whose rig we would go in, whose turn it was to stay with the horse, for this was in the day and land of good old Dobbin.

Then came the zero hour, cautious slipping away from the house, secretly gathering in somebody's barn, and then the frantic scurrying out of town, at last committed to the crime.

It is almost painfully realistic, that dash through the sagebrush covered countryside. We can almost smell the fresh, keen odor of that scrawny, withered, sage; we can almost feel the exquisite torture of the spines of an unseen cactus.

The big thrill came when the horse and buggy were left, carefully concealed behind a curve in the road, or abandoned in the shelter of the dwarf willows, along the banks of a parched creek bed. Carefully deployed, we would sally into the melon patch, constantly alert, ready to beat a hasty retreat, if an irate dog, or its outraged master should put in an appearance. With all the destructive abandon of Vandals, we set to work, cutting a plug from one melon after another, trampling vines, in a feverish haste to locate ripe plunder, and to be away before the hunt should be interrupted.

Then with perhaps a melon under each arm, we stealthily made our way back to the horse, and away from the scene of rapine. Returning, we sought out the most unused of the roads, for who could say that we would not run into the farmer whose field we had just invaded. And each chance encounter on the road, eyed us with unconcealed suspicion, on seeing the nature of the load that tried so cruelly the springs of our light equipage.

Telling of such an escapade, we can see that the subject has not been done justice. Our ability to picture the whole affair is only too inadequate. But we have since acquired melons in the socially recognized way, and paid prices, varying with the locality, from five cents apiece, for melons too big to carry away, to five cent a pound for average sized ones, yet we have still to taste the purchased fruit that had the flavor of those so unconventionally acquired, on a "melon plugging" trip.

It may be true that kids nowadays do have as good times as we used to have, but no one can ever convince us that they have better.

If you your lips would keep from slips,  
Five thoughts observe with care:  
To whom you speak, of whom you speak  
And how, and when and where.

—Norris.

## The Chapel

Special Article by Paul Chesley

Bates College possesses one of the "classics among college buildings." Some folks woke up to that fact last year when "College Humor" included the Bates chapel in a page of cuts under that head. We all realize subconsciously that the chapel is a fine example of—well, some kind of old architecture. Few, however really know the chapel. Few, for that matter, have really seen the chapel at its best. It is only the janitor who can stand at night in the back with only the arch lights of the chapel on who can fully appreciate the chapel. The dim outline of the pew ends extends down to the brightness of the dais. Here objects stand out with a clearness never seen in the daytime. No light from outside competes with them for prominence. The yellow glow casts a spell over the scene that is almost awe inspiring. It is then that the chapel is truly spiritual.

If everyone can't be chief custodians of the chapel they can, however, understand to some extent what the decorations of our place of worship mean. The architecture is gothic, probably every one knew that. The exterior with its gables, four corner turrets, and attractive porch were suggested by King's College Chapel, at Cambridge, England. The result is decidedly effective. Incidentally we'll gain say the architects did not foresee that the gables make an admirable chute for the snow to slide directly into the paths. But no matter. And you can't climb into the towers and survey the campus from the conquered heights. There is a rickety ladder in the northeast turret but it leads to delusion and disappointment. But the results are effective.

The inside is really a masterpiece of workmanship. It contains so many intricate details that they often slip by unnoticed, merging into the whole. But when our visitors ask us what this means and what that is, it is then the little things stands out. One of the most noticeable features, after one has admired the open timbers of the roof thrusting their massive beams out to meet each other and the rings of lights suspended by their chains, looking as tho they were borrowed from some

medieval castle, is the plaques on each beam. The seals of ten New England colleges are emblazoned there, for the building is a college chapel.

The chancel is, however, appropriately the richest in design, workmanship, and symbolism. No one who has not tried to care a linked chain out of a broom handle can appreciate the carvings to be found here.

The intricacies of the designs are astounding. The dark oak furnished fine material for the knives of the carvers. The vine which encircles the pulpit, the scrolls which form backgrounds, the frame work which sets off the organ pipes, the charubims heads on the pulpit, and the canopies over the saints head are only a few of the masterful bits of work to be found. The cross is quietly much in evidence. Worked into the design at the back are eighteen different forms of this symbol, each with its own significance in the history of Christianity.

At the back, slightly raised, is the heavy, carved table symbolical of the Lord's Supper. Above this on either side are placed the two outstanding pieces of wood working, the images of two olden Saints. On the one side is Augustus, Bishop of Hijijsse who lived in the fourth and fifth centuries. He was one of the four great fathers of the Latin Church. And the other side is Saint Thomas Aquinas who studied, lectured, and preached in the thirteenth century. Still higher up is the window of leaded glass containing many symbolic features. In the centre is the Lamb, so full of meaning throughout the bible. On either side are the four Evangelists.

And then, above all, comes the ceiling which unfortunately, cannot be seen from some places in the chapel. With the stary firmament as a background the bearded faces and robed figures of the twelve Apostles are found, creditable pieces of work in another branch of the arts.

And there it stands, clothed in its ivy and bathed by campus lights forever dedicated "to the glory of God and the worship of His Son."

### RAMSDELL SCIENTIFIC

The regular meeting of Ramsdell Scientific Society was held March 15, in Rand. Doris David gave a very interesting paper on "Parrots" and Charlotte Clarke gave one on "Bats".

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**Cosmos Club Holds Interesting Meeting**

Last Friday evening a small group of members of the Cosmos Club met in the "Y" office to discuss the relation of foreign religions to the christian religion. L. P. "Roby" Chan of China and R. M. Kato of Japan, who are students here led the discussion group. Chan said there are four religions in China today: Taoism, Buddhism, Confucism and Christianity. Taoism the first is so philosophical and lofty in its thought, he said it escaped the comprehension of the masses. He said Buddhism which entered at an early date from India was too ritualistic. And Confucism which is a political philosophy fail to give proof of a good religion so the people are giving it up. He said when the christian religion first entered China, a great many accepted it; and it was looked upon as the pioneer of cultural invasion. But since certain events have transpired the Chinese have gone anti-christian. Still, he said the Chinese are unwilling to give up Christianity because it has proof of being a good religion. Kato said some of the people of Japan looked upon the Emperor as a deity endowed with supernatural power. But Buddhism and Christianity outshines all other religions in Japan. He said when Christianity was first introduced it was frowned upon as being incompatible with the constitution of the nation; but now it is respected and Japanese Christians are no longer persecuted. He said Christmas is celebrated by Christians and non-Christians and there is a mutual exchange of gifts. The colleges of Japan are graduating a great many Christians, he said, and as a result Christianity is forging ahead of Buddhism. Kato remarked that "If the United States is a melting pot of nations, then Japan is a melting pot of religions."

**CHASE AND RAND**  
(Continued from Page 1)

16-12 score. Signs of spring were evidenced in the game as the play resembled soccer more than anything else. Tibbetts and Small of the Rand team were tied for high-point scorer with eight points each. The same day saw the second game of the second round between Frye St. and Chase. Chase won the right to play in the finals by securing a 14-4 win over their street neighbors. D. Small was again the high-point scorer of the game with twelve points to her credit. Last Tuesday the Auburn and Lewiston sextets clashed in what will no doubt be an annual affair. The Auburn team was clever enough to come out in a win over the "Lewiston" team with a 35-20 score. D. Bumpus dropped them in from all angles to sew up the decision for her team.

**Juniors Announce Ivy Day Committee**  
Ike Colburn has Charge of Arrangements for Annual Ivy Hop

At a Junior Class meeting held last week the committees for Ivy Day and the Ivy Hop were announced. They are as follows: The committee in charge of Ivy Day exercises, N. Turner, chairman, G. Roades, L. Gates, D. Nutter, W. Sanders, and E. Hoyt. The committee in charge of nominations for Ivy Day speakers, G. Small, chairman, R. Adams, T. Fields, E. Crafts, E. Webb, and R. Daniels. The committee in charge of Ivy Hop arrangements, F. Colburn, chairman, A. Nash, J. Hassett, D. Lane, P. Lunderville, and F. Maguire.

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**Freshman Finals Held Saturday**

Fifteen Freshmen men and women demonstrated their forensic ability in the annual Freshman Prize Speaking Contest, which took place Saturday afternoon in Little Theatre. The pieces showed excellency and variety of choice. Dorothy Morse, who spoke "The Beau of Bath" was awarded the prize for best woman speaker. The prize for the men went to Norman Coulombe, who delivered "The Defense of William Freeman." The judges were Mrs. Seldon T. Crafts, and Mr. William H. Clifford. President Gray presided. The whole contest was one of the finest in recent years.

**ITALIAN OPERA STAR**  
(Continued from Page 1)

rendering selections from Verdi's "Orthello". Again, in the chapel service on Monday morning, his warm, opulent voice fascinated the faculty, guests, and students when he sang the "Prologue" of Verdi's "Rigoletto" and "Monologue" from Giordano's "Andrea Chenier" in a stirring and dramatic manner. He also sang with much feeling an English song, d'Hardelet's "Because". Signor Pandiscio has a baritone voice of unusual volume and range, characterized also by excellent resonance and timbre.

Arthur "Gilli" Dumais Israel Winner

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**SOUTH PORTLAND WINS TOURNEY**  
(Continued from Page 1)

Estes played a good game for the Auburn five coralling twelve points. An effort is being made to match South Portland with Bar Harbor, winners of the U. of Maine tourney. There is being considerable difficulty, however, in the choice of a neutral floor and the game may not go through.

**SUMMARY**  
First Round  
Portland High, 31; Edward Little, 22  
Lewiston High, 22; Livermore Falls, 19  
South Portland, 32; Rockland, 30  
Thornton, 42; Mexico, 27

Semi-Finals  
South Portland, 35; Thornton, 19  
Portland, 32; Lewiston, 24

Finals  
South Portland, 21; Portland, 14

Tourney Selections  
Left Forward: Ed. McDonough of Portland High.  
Right Forward: Al. Urbano of So. Portland High.  
Center: Don. Jamieson of Mexico High.  
Left Guard: Abe Mandelstam of Lewiston High.  
Right Guard: Bobby Aggar of Portland High.

**INFORMAL OPENING**  
(Continued from Page 1)

this marks the initial appearance of the male singers, who have several concerts scheduled for the near future. Prof. Crafts has done some real work with the men, and the club promises to be a worthwhile organization. Dancing will continue to the "wee sma' hour" of 11.45 P.M. The affair is under the auspices of the Gym Fund Committee, and the proceeds will go toward the final drive to complete the gigantic task of finishing financing the athletic building. Single admission tickets are on sale at fifty cents each and altho there is no reduction for quantity purchase, it is hoped that a large stag line from both sides of the campus will attend. The dance will be semi-formal and will ring up the curtain on the spring festivities.

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**Local Rotary Club Fetes Rotary Anns**

Monday evening, March 26, the local Rotary Club will observe Ladies' Night. Dinner will be served to the Rotarians and their guests at the Commons. They will then adjourn to Chase Hall where a concert will be given by the Orphic Society and the combined Glee Clubs. Mary Pendlebury is to read and Isabelle Jones will sing.

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**Intercollegiate News**

Eunice H. McCue, Editor

At the University of Cincinnati the president of the Junior class got the office because he was the only man to circulate a petition for the position. Four possible rivals suffered from an inferiority complex; they petitioned for the office of vice-president.

Arnold Bennett Hall, president of the University of Oregon, has suggested that the colleges should have as their primary hypothetical objective the development in students of a resistance against ignorance, prejudice, bigotry and intolerance.

The wearing of canes has been elected by the members of the Senior class of the University of Ohio as its exclusive privilege. The canes have white ivory tips in which are imbedded the class numerals.

The Athletic Association of Northwestern University recently opened a drive for funds. One system used was that of "honor" candy stands. It is said that \$600 was lost through the use of buttons, slugs and the like in place of the proper coins.

Two fraternities at the University of Florida have agreed to the longest-term football contract in existence. They are to stage an annual gridiron battle for the next 99 years.

**Bridge Tournament Now in Progress**

A bridge tournament, testing whether this hand or any other hand will bring the most points, is now in progress in the mens' dormitories. The idea originated in the fertile mind of some enthusiast, and the affair was organized by Perry '31 who enlisted the teams and drew up a schedule. There are ten teams of two men each, competing for prizes of \$3.00 for the winning aggregation, \$1.00 for single highest score and, of course, a booby prize. Each team is to play twenty hands with every other team, which fact promises entertainment for those engaged for some time to come.

The teams are: Gilbert and Sally; Moulton and Perry; Sinclair and Immonen; Ham and Jordan; Coulombe and F. Green; Garland and Chick; Dow and Hudson; Marston and Webber; Jordan and Fitz; Marshall and Brogi.

With tournament play about half through the team of Marshall and Brogi seem to be leading the pack with Perry as high individual scorer.

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