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# The Bates Student - volume 56 number 11 - April 13, 1928

Bates College

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# The Bates Student.

VOL. LVI. No. 11

LEWISTON, MAINE, FRIDAY, APRIL 13, 1928

PRICE TEN CENTS

## FOOTBALL MEN REPORT FOR FIRST SPRING PRACTICE

Innovation is Forward Step Toward Building Stronger Eleven for Next Fall. Coach Threlfall in Charge of Squad. Specialize on Fundamental Drills

The call of the gridiron was heard Tuesday when the first spring football practice was held on Garcelon Field. The air had an autumn tinge and was just cool enough to fill the twenty-eight early birds who reported for practice with plenty of pep. The ground was soft and damp but will be in good condition with a few more hot days.

The candidates specialized on fundamentals. They were put through a short dummy scrimmage and were given practice in passing and stance. The preliminary training will continue for a few weeks and the spring season will close with a couple of practice games.

Coach Reggie Threlfall will have charge of the preseason pigskin session and will be assisted by Walt Ulmer and Lewis Foster, varsity linemen of ability.

Spring training is a forward step for Bates in the making of a winning football team. Bates is taking her football more seriously and is striding with determined steps toward a place she once occupied on the gridiron.

While Coach Wiggin is busy conditioning his diamond pastimers for their heavy schedule, Coach Threlfall will be building up prospects for next fall. Since Threlfall's coming Bates has had a man with the time and ability to handle a spring football course.

Manager Hartley Curtis has issued suits to the following men: Capt. Nilson, Howe, Louder, Fuller, Lizotte, Reynolds, Dragoon, Appleby, Daigle, Anthony, Peabody, Shapiro, Sauer, Carnie, Erickson, Snell, and Aranoff, linemen, Scott, Weston, Secor, Jewell, Ivey, and Fitz, ends, Garcelon, Violette, Gates, McArthur, and Rogers, backs.

## Ambitious Program for Musical Clubs

Will Perform on Campus and in Nearby Cities

The combined musical club of Bates have announced their spring schedule of concerts. On these trips the Women's Glee Club, the Men's Glee Club and the Orphic Society will make up most of the program. The soloists will include Miss Louise Allman '31, violinist, Miss Isabel Jones '28, soprano and Miss Mary Pendlebury '29, reader. The clubs have already given programs for the gym opening and the annual Ladies Night of the Rotary Club of Lewiston. They are considered to be the best musical organizations in the history of the college.

On Friday evening of this week the clubs will visit Gardiner and give a program in the high school auditorium. This concert is sponsored by the Women's Auxiliary of the Universalist Church.

The most important concert occurs next Friday evening, April 20th at Frye Hall, Portland. The Portland Alumni of Bates College are in charge and a good deal of publicity is being given the affair. A dance will follow this concert and it is interesting to note that the Bates Women will be allowed to dance off campus for the first time in the annals of the institution.

On April 29th and 30th the clubs will entertain the State Conclave of Rotarians. This will occur on the Bates campus, probably in the gymnasium.

Hallowell will be visited on May 4th. City Hall will be the scene of this event which is being held by the high school. Last year the clubs gave a very successful program there.

The final concert of the entire clubs will be at Sabattus on May 18th.

The Macfarlane Club is scheduled to give a program at Bridgton on May 11th.

## Varsity Dance at Chase Hall

The Varsity Club will hold an informal dance in the "Y" room at Chase Hall tonight. Attendance is restricted to members, the motive being a good time and not to raise money. About thirty couples are expected including the chaperones, Coach and Mrs. James. Refreshments will be served during intermission. "Lief" Erickson is in charge of arrangements.

## Honor Accorded Bates Alumnus

Name of "Art" Sager, '26, in Am. Sports Who's Who

Arthur T. Sager '26 has had the honor of being included in the volume which is being published by the National Biographical Society of Washington, D. C. This book is entitled "Who's Who in American Sports" and includes a brief record of the lives and accomplishments of the most prominent athletes in the country. Sager, while at Bates, broke the established records for the javelin throw in the Maine State meet and in the New England I. C. A. A. A. meet. It is considered a high honor to be included in this compilation. In general it includes only the record holding athletes of the country. Since his graduation Sager has been a teacher and head athletic coach at Sanford High School.

## Officers Chosen By Women's A. A.

Ethlyn Hoyt is New Pres. Many are Re-elected to New Board

Thursday morning, March 29, the members of the Women's Athletic Association met and elected its officers for 1928-29. They are as follows:

- President, Ethlyn Hoyt.
- Vice-President, Bernice Parsons.
- Secretary, Constance Chesley.
- Senior Representative, Priscilla Lunderville.
- Junior Representative, Lydia Pratt.
- Sophomore Representative, Mina Towers.
- Hockey Manager, Francis Johnson.
- Hiking Manager, Ruth Skelton.
- Basketball Manager, Catherine Nichols.
- Winter Sports Manager, Ruth Patterson.
- Soccer Manager, Shirley Brown.
- Tennis Manager, Doris David.
- Track Manager, Belva Carll.
- Volley Ball and Archery Manager, Dorothy Hanscom.

A majority of these were on the 1927-1928 Board. Ethlyn Hoyt was volleyball and archery manager; Bernice Parsons, secretary; Constance Chesley, freshman representative; Priscilla Lunderville, vice-president; Francis Johnson, sophomore representative; Ruth Patterson, junior representative; and Doris David, hockey manager.

## Faculty Votes to Adopt New Rulings

Double Cuts Ruling Extend to Last Recitations in All Courses

At a recent meeting of the Faculty several resolutions were adopted which will necessitate certain changes. The usual white slips were distributed with unerring accuracy as a preliminary after which the new regulations were voted.

The ruling about cuts reads: Cuts in the last recitation in any course preceding a recess in college work and in the first recitation in any course following such a recess count as double. This regulation shall take effect in September, 1928.

The next annual catalogue will contain the following dates for the Thanksgiving and Christmas vacations: Thanksgiving Recess from 4.30 P.M., November 28, to 7.40 A.M., December 3. Christmas Recess from 4.30 P.M., Tuesday, Dec. 18, to 7.40 A.M., Wednesday, Jan. 2, 1929.

The Christmas vacation has been shortened to allow the same amount of time at Thanksgiving that was granted this year on petition.

## Farewell Dinner Planned for World Debaters

Prominent Speakers will Attend Banquet May 9

A big farewell banquet to the world tour debaters on the evening before they entrain for San Francisco and around the world is being planned. It will be held May 9, probably in the new Gymnasium auditorium. It will be under the auspices of the Lewiston-Auburn chapter of the English Speaking Union of America. Mr. John Daniels, secretary of the English Speaking Union in America is expected to be present, and to speak. Other noted men who have already signified their intention of being present and who will speak are, Eric H. Louw, Commissioner for the Union of South Africa in the United States and Canada; D. M. Dow, Official Secretary, Office of the Commissioner for Australia; Harry N. Holmes, Field Secretary of the World Alliance for International Friendship thru the Churches; and Ralph O. Brewster, Governor of Maine. A large group of leading men who have helped make this round the world tour project a success will be here.

The Union is planning to tender luncheons to the debaters in New York, Chicago, and San Francisco or Los Angeles. In those cities also the Bates Alumni groups will gather and fete the team.

The English Speaking Union has been very interested in the tour. Its representatives have rendered invaluable aid in helping establish contacts in the countries the team will visit.

The day after the banquet Guptil, Davis and Ames will entrain to New York. From there to Chicago, meeting any debating teams along the way with whom engagements are pending.

One debate is definitely planned, that with the College of the Pacific at Oakland, California, on May 22.

On May 24 the men will embark for the Hawaiian Islands.

## Hathorn Scene of Alterations

Hathorn Hall is receiving its spring attire in the form of a new coat of light paint on the top floor corridor and wainscoting about the same corridor. The Greek and Spanish rooms have also been scenes of painting activity. Other renovations are the office of Professors Ramsdell and Wilkins beyond the philosophy room and the office for Prof. Harms at the head of the stairs. The only change outside is the cutting down of the main doors. The expenditure of less effort in entering Hathorn will be appreciated by the students so eager to get to their classes.

## Junior Class Elects Speakers for Ivy Day

On March 29th the Junior class held a meeting in Hathorn Hall. Ivy Day speakers were elected and the question of blazers was discussed. Gardiner Alexander, chairman of the committee on blazers made a brief report. After this a vote was taken and the majority were in favor of acquiring them on or about the time of Ivy Day. The selection of a suitable type rests with the committee which is composed of Gardiner Alexander, Paul Chesley, Fred Hanscom, Mary Pendlebury and Florence Kyes.

The Ivy Day speakers elected are as follows:

- Toastmaster, James N. Solomon.
- Prayer, William J. Brooks.
- Toast to Faculty, Walter O. Hodson.
- Toast to Seniors, Elinor A. Wood.
- Toast to the Men, Faith L. Blake.
- Toast to the Women, Paul Chesley.
- Toast to the Athletes, Julius H. Mueller.
- Prophecy, Mary Pendlebury.
- Gifts to Men, Ethlyn Hoyt.
- Gifts to Women, Kenneth Green.
- Class Marshal, Frank T. Colburn.

## ORPHIC TO GIVE SAT. NITE DANCE

The Saturday night dance this week will be given by the Orphic Society. The committee in charge of the affair announces that novelty numbers will be interspersed in the order of dances. The music will be as usual by the Collegians and the admission will also be as usual. The orchestra hopes to be able to purchase new equipment with the money obtained from this and also from the other Chase Hall dances they have sponsored. Those on the committee are Marien Skillings, Doris David, Beatrice Libby and Gordon Small.

## GARNET DEBATERS MEET TEAM FROM PORTO RICO

President C. D. Gray Presides at Debate and Open Forum Speakers Confined to Main Speeches—No Rebuttal All Questions Answered in Open Forum

**NOTICE.**  
All students are requested to get their certificates for the Varsity Play on or before Wednesday. No one person will be allowed to exchange more than ten certificates. These may be exchanged on or after 9.00 o'clock, Friday, April 20th at the Empire Theatre.

## SENIORS CHOOSE SPEAKERS FOR ANNUAL CLASS DAY

Just before vacation the Senior class selected the following Class Day speakers:

- Toastmaster, Maxwell A. H. Wakely.
- Prayer, John B. Alexander.
- History, Clara F. Parnell.
- Address to Mothers and Fathers, Annette R. Callaghan.
- Address to Halls and Campus, Marion Garcelon.
- Class Prophecy, Elizabeth H. Hall.
- Last Will and Testament, Harold R. Duffin.
- Pipe Oration, H. W. Oviatt.

## To Give Varsity Play April 23

Cast Being Directed by H. T. Raeburn Shows Much Promise

The afternoon and evening of April 23rd will bring to Bates and Lewiston that classic of the footlights, the varsity play. On that date the 4A Players will stage "Captain Applejack" at the Empire Theatre. Tickets are already on sale. Under the competent management of Paul Selfridge, the prospects point to unusual success.

"Captain Applejack" is a three act comedy concerning a respectable English gentleman who yearns for adventure—and finds it at home. Vivid action, thrills, romance, and humor follow each other in rapid succession. The leading parts will be taken by Stuart Bigelow as Ambrose Applejack and Miriam McMichael as Anna Valeska, both talented and experienced actors. The play is being coached by Harry Raeburn.

The full cast is as follows: Lush, Ragnar Lind; Poppie Faire, Hildegard Wilson; Mrs. Agatha Whatcombe, Olive Flanders; Ambrose Applejack, Stuart Bigelow; Anna Valeska, Miriam McMichael; Mrs. Pengard, Faith Blake; Horace Pengard, Raymond Hollis; Ivan Borolsky, Martin Sauer; Dennet, Livy Lomas; Johnny Jason, Clifton Shea.

The management is as follows: Mr. Harry T. Raeburn, Coach; Paul R. Selfridge, General Manager; Marion Garcelon, Assistant General Manager; Stage Manager, Harold Louder; Costume Mistress, Betty Crafts; Property Manager, Cecil Ivey; Electrician, Lawrence LeBeau; Advertising Manager, Gardiner Alexander.

## 4A CLUB MEETS AND ELECTS FROM HEELERS

At the last meeting of the 4A Club, March 19, the following new members were elected from the Heelers: Pauline Hill, Cythera Colburn, Olive Flanders and Miriam McMichael. These members have taken part in two or more formal productions either in acting, music, costuming or managing.

The program for this meeting was a report of three one-act plays. Paul Selfridge discussed "Tommy," Betty Crafts took up "The Great Divide" and Eleanor Wood reported on "The Gipsy Trail". The next meeting will be for the election of officers.

## PHIL-HELLENIC CLUB

On Tuesday evening, April 10 the Phil-Hellenic Club held their election of officers. The following were chosen: President, Walter Dorost; Vice-President, Donald Strout; Secretary-Treasurer, Lucy Lundell; Chairman of Program Committee, Hazel Blanchard; Chairman of Social Committee, Christine Burns.

"We are here, both striving for an ideal," said Charles H. Guptil. "And if we differ, we differ only in the manner of achieving this ideal." This exemplified the spirit of the whole debate of Bates men with the representatives of the University of Porto Rico, held at the Little Theatre, last Thursday evening. The debate was of unusual importance in that it centered about the very doings which occupy a considerable portion of the news of today,—the intervention of the United States in the Caribbean. The formal wording of the question was, "Resolved, that the United States should cease to protect, by armed forces, investments in the Caribbean without formal declaration of war."

The Bates speakers upheld the negative of the question; the Porto Ricans upheld the affirmative. Thus the two teams well depicted the general attitude of their respective nations in regard to the present policy of the United States. The presiding officer of the debate, as also of the Open Forum immediately following the debate was President Clifton D. Gray. The nature of the debate allowed no rebuttals, the speakers being confined to main speeches. Whatever questions were brought up were answered in the Open Forum afterwards. There was no decision on the debate.

The speakers for the University of Porto Rico were Gabrile Guerra, Vincente Ronre, Antonio J. Colorado. It is interesting to note that they are, perhaps, the oldest speakers with whom Bates men have ever debated. They come from a bilingual university, and one of their debates here in the United States is to be held in Spanish. These men plan to debate Harvard, Yale, Boston College, Princeton, Amherst, and Mount Holyoke before they return. All of them are of pure Spanish descent. Ronre's father is a prominent doctor in Porto Rico, and Ronre himself is a pharmacist. The father of Guerra is an eminent lawyer, president of the House of Representatives in Porto Rico. Guerra now attends the school of Business Administration, intending from there to go to Law School. Colorado is president of the Nationalistic Society,—a society of youth formed in behalf of Porto Rican nationalism and independence. The coach, Richard (Continued on Page 3, Column 3)

## Change Date of U. of M. Debate

The date of the women's debate with the University of Maine women's team has been changed to April 18. The debate will be held at Maine on the question that the men's team debated with Porto Rico, "Resolved, that the United States should cease to protect by armed forces, investments in the Caribbean without formal declaration of war." Bates will take the Affirmative. The Bates team will be composed of Yvonne Langlois '29, Eugenia Southard '29, and Miriam McMichael '29.

The women's team will meet a men's team from Northwestern University on April 24 in the Little Theatre. Bates will uphold the negative of the question, "Resolved That the 18th Amendment be repealed immediately." Clara Parnell '28, Yvonne Langlois '29, and Edith Lenfest '31 will debate for Bates. The open forum discussion planned for this debate should prove much more warm and interesting than that following the Porto Rican debate even since the Prohibition question came so close home, and the general public is more able to take part in a discussion of the question. This is Miss Lenfest's first debate and it is the first time that a Freshman woman has made the varsity debating team.

The Porto Rican debate has warmed the campus up to the debate with the University of the Philippines on the question of the United States granting the Islands complete and immediate independence. This debate may have to be held in the chapel in view of the large attendance at the Porto Rican debate. Bates will take the stand of the United States government against granting independence, while the Philippines, as did the Porto Ricans will argue for the desire of their government. This debate comes May 10 on the evening of the day that the world tour debaters start their journey.

## THE BATES STUDENT

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### COLLEGE AND FRIENDS

It would seem that the vacation did not bring forth the desired amount of sleep and rest. Back on Campus again we are planning to use the remainder of the week as a rest period. In spite of this apparent apathy and the numerous cases of that prosaic disease "Spring Fever" we hear all over the Campus cheery greetings. Those who visited far-famed cities come back to gather the "old gang" together and describe the wonders viewed. The honored man who left his class pin or ring as well as his heart in some beautiful young lady's pawnshop has got to have the bunch around when he talks about THE girl. It is very certain that the eager group who absorb the interesting details of these vacation experiences is made up of close acquaintances.

What a wonderful thing friends when we really find them! There may be one or two intimate relationships hanging over from high and prep school days but they are rather out grown and the interests are no longer the same. Conversation becomes rather hard even tho we have no wish to appear high-hat and worldly-wise. Tom has a job in the corner grocery, Jack works in the bank, Paul has just announced his engagement, Elsie is married and settled down, Mary is a stenographer while you and I are still going on exploring deeper into the field of knowledge.

We have changed our standards a little, brought our ideals down from the hazy clouds; we have partly settled those bothersome religious questions, in fact, we have broadened our understanding and have learned to find the true worth in a man, learned to judge more honestly and justly. We may be too hasty, too prejudiced but we are really striving to be sincere. College has given us our working material. We are growing up and the newly acquired knowledge is giving us a different and finer appreciation of people.

It is not always easy to choose friends. Our methods vary. Some would know every one partially—give a few confidences here and a few there—call everyone by his or her first name and in the end have no definite attachments, no one great relationship whose worth can not be expressed in words. Some of us choose only a few to be intimate with to the exclusion of all others. Here, too, something is lacking. Out of six close comrades and a few acquaintances—I use the word to mean persons with whom one exchanges "small talk"—the individual misses that thrill that comes with just hearing a friend's name. The wise person chooses judiciously one intimate friend, one pal who shares his joys and sorrows, stands by in a crisis, one who never fails. This wise person also interests himself in several other people who appeal to him and who keep him on the alert. Then he has really found a great treasure: his college chum who means the world and his comrades who mean college life.

It is college that gives us these worth-while men and women who help us shape our lives. They may even be the destinies, in disguise of course, about which the poets write. However it is, they are here and we must choose well. We must also prove ourselves worthy first and then the medium for a complete college career is at hand.

What a pitiful sight to see the student who comes thru four years of college friendless! He knows them all and yet no special one is his friend. The student who failed to prove himself worthy comes out of the cloudy four years glad that they are past and yet sorry for no one really cares whether or not he is back for the first reunion. Classes, professors and buildings should make a college but when the bell rings for the last time and we look back at our happy days we realize Goorey, Doc Tubbs, Dutchy and the rest would be meaningless names if it was not for the friends who sat in the class rooms with us and who discussed the world afterwards. If for no other thing college is worthwhile it is for this: there we find our friends.

F. L. B.

"Deacon White," said Parson Jackson, softly, "will you lead us in prayer?"

There was no answer.

"Deacon White," this time in a little louder voice, "will you lead?"

Still no response. Evidently the deacon was slumbering. Parson Jackson made a third appeal and raised his voice to a high pitch that succeeded in

arousing the drowsy man. "Deacon White, will you lead?"

The Deacon, in bewilderment, rubbed his heavy eyes and blurted: "Lead yourself—I just dealt."

— (Ottawa Campus).

The manner of your speaking if fully as important as the matter.—Lord Chesterfield.

### Midnight Oil

Philip Tetreau, Editor

Here we are back again after a glorious two weeks of inactivity. Two weeks in which we felt free to do or not to do, just as the spirit moved. Wrong again, it was not for two weeks, only ten days. Just the same we had a wonderful time, no snow to shovel off, no rain. And we come back to the old grind, just as reluctant to exert ourself as when we left, more so if anything.

While we have been gone, things at Bates were not so dead as they might have been. The work of preparing for the coming Varsity Play has proceeded almost as if there had been no interruption in the form of a vacation, and all the admirers of the spoken drama can look forward to a treat when finally the doors of the Empire are thrown open. All those acquainted with Harry Raeburn, and the members of the cast of Captain Applejack feel confident that this year's production will surpass all previous efforts, and so mark another Red Letter Day in the calendar of the undergraduate activities of the men and women of Bates.

At last the unexpected has happened. When the members of the combined musical organizations of Bates make their trip to Portland, there will be a reception after the concert at which the Co-eds will be permitted to dance. Off campus dances have long been a topic for heated discussion, and strange as it may seem to some, there has been no lack of supporters, for the present policy of refusing the women permission to attend, or at least to take part in such dances. To us, in all our innocence, there seems to be no logical objection to the Co-eds participation in such functions. In fact, the trustee ruling that forbids them to do so, seems but a left over from the "gay nineties". It is a ruling that reminds us

strongly of the restrictions placed on Prep School folks.

There is also another weak spot in the social program as conducted at Bates, and that is the custom that makes us select our chaperones from the members of the faculty. The dance in the new gym was a tremendous success, no getting around that, and it was the presence of so many of the people of Lewiston and Auburn that made for that success. The college has many friends in the Twin Cities, men and women who are tremendously interested in things at Bates. Why not invite some of these folks to our affairs, why not invite them as patrons or chaperones to some of our formal affairs. This would serve to bring the college and the town people into closer contact, and be a good thing for both parties.

Not long ago, there was a discussion in one of our class rooms, not that this is an unusual occurrence, but the subject of the debate was rather unusual. It seems that some discerning person had remarked about a lack of poise among the Bates men. The discussion, as it progressed seemed to us to form an admission that there was such a lack of poise, for different persons in the gathering appeared to be searching excuses for such and such Bates characteristics that might furnish grounds for assertion that Bates men act like sticks.

There are several definitions for the word 'poise', but the one that we like best, describes 'poise' as self control. In general, we always think that if a man can act naturally in any environment, and not appear to feel like a fish out of water, such a man has poise.

In three years here, we never noticed any glaring lack of poise among Bates men. We never looked for such a thing, that may be why. And yet, when we tried to check up on the standing of the fellows here, and grade their poise in terms of A B C and D, we were surprised.

Bates traditions tend to develop a definite type of conduct, on the campus and off. For instance, sweaters, sport

jackets, sweat shirts, and other similar informal apparel, lend to the wearer a look of comfort and ease; this ease and comfort are even evidenced in the manners and conduct of the wearer. Consequently, Bates men prove to be characteristically easy going, comfortable, and relaxed in their deportment. The spirit of equality, and freedom of action is mutually shown by the ed and the co-ed. The Bates man is seldom a ladies man, in the unpleasant sense of the word, nor is the Bates woman a bit hesitant in taking her place in line, and working, along with her friend, the ed towards the same goal that he is pursuing. Which is just what Bates wants.

Does either lack poise? On the contrary, they both have it.

They may lack reserve, but such a lack is not a shortcoming.

On the other hand, it is true that our men do not overdo the social side of things. In a college membership of about seven hundred souls, we find about seventy-five couples that attend the two formal affairs that are given every year, the Sophomore and Ivy Hops. Practically the same crowd patronizes both functions. The Chase Hall dances are well attended, everybody goes now and then. At these latter, recent statements to the contrary notwithstanding, we have seen no lack of poise, if there is a disinclination to dance every dance on the program.

We can see that a newly arrived Freshman might be accused of lacking poise. We have never seen a senior, or a junior who did not act as if he knew what he was about, when meeting people, or when he found himself in some strange position. We don't ever expect to find such a senior or such a junior, and if we do, we will always feel that he is no more typical of Bates men in general than is the freshest of freshmen.

But we are willing to admit that a greater number of formal times, and a larger attendance at those that we already have, would be fine things for Bates, men and women as well.



## SKILL

THE twist of the wrist, the "throw" of the arm, the shifting of the weight—these are among the many little points which make the skill that you admire in the javelin thrower as he hurls the shaft two hundred feet or more.

As on the track or the football field, in the gymnasium or on the water, so in industry, progress is the result of fine improvements—a thousandth

of an inch here—a minute variation in a curve there—slight changes foreseen by engineers and carried out by skilled workmen.

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### Intercollegiate News

Eunice H. McCue, Editor

Three prominent athletes of the University of Maine have recently received letters from the National Biographical Society in Washington asking them to send in their names and biographies for publication in "Who's Who in American Sports". They are "Sam" Thompson, Captain of Track; "Mose" Nainigan, Captain of Football and Baseball; and "Jim" Buzzell, Captain-elect of Football.

We read that the men students at Queen's University, Ontario, voted to strike in protest against the suspension of three medical students for attendance at an unsanctioned dance. The protesters ascribed the situation to inefficiency of the student senate which issued the suspension order. And the strike culminated at the end of one day in a promise of reinstatement—Perhaps the whole affair was a frame-up to secure a slight vacation from the daily routine of studies!

A training table for debaters is the latest Harvard innovation. It is thought by the coaches that discussions at lunch and dinner will give the contestants greater opportunity than they now have to become thoroughly acquainted with the debate topics, even if table talk in one section of Harvard is likely to become a bit tiring.

—New Student.

If plans materialize, the students of the University of Washington will soon write, act, direct and produce their own motion-pictures under the guidance of Guy J. Newhard, head of the cine-Kodak department of the Eastman Kodak Company in Seattle. Should the students choose to present pictures of college life, we fear that the public would suffer a severe disillusionment if they have formed their previous "conception" of this phase of life from "The Collegians."

Irregardless of the benefits of higher education to the individual and the state, "the public now pays too large a share of the cost of higher education and the recipient pays too little", General Edward Orton told the winter graduating class of Ohio State University.

"There is some danger", he said, "of over saturation of our population with people of the 'white-collar' class. There has been some evidence of over crowding in several lines already—notably law and medicine."

"It will be shown that in many country districts the old practitioner is gone and no new man to come in to take his place, and that more service is needed and less is available. But the fact remains that the cities and towns are full of struggling lawyers and doctors, and the difficulty of getting a start anywhere in these professions without influence or money is admittedly very severe."

To remedy this over-production of graduates, and to increase the quality of the output, General Orton favors fewer college graduates. Reduction in the number of students would not only eliminate over-crowding in a few fields, but would also raise the quality of graduates by permitting the abolition of formal class and factory production methods.—New Student.

Actually accomplishing what most college students seem to think they can, Martin Heineken, graduate student of the University of Minnesota, began a journey to Australia to be professor of German and Latin at Immanuel College, within four hours after he completed his final examinations for the Master of Arts degree. (L. P.)

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### Looking 'Em Over

Edgar Wood, Editor

The lure of the pigskin has drawn practically every football veteran and letterman out on Garcelon field to partake of the Spring Grid Training under the watchful eye of Coach Threlfall. If the dose handed out to the boys the first afternoon is any criterion of the future, a diet of strenuous work will be theirs for the next three weeks. Lettermen of last season who have answered the call of the skin they love to touch include Captain Raymond "Swede" Nilson, Daigle, "The Jumping Frenchman from Fort Kent", "Bob" Violette, George Carnie, Von Weston, "Fat" Louder, "Apples" Appleby, and "Zeke" Secor. Among the experienced men who have reported are, "Bull" Anthony, "Sam" Kilbourne, "Larry" Gates, "Fat" Howe, and "Zeke" Jewell. We are of the opinion that next fall will see a change for the better in the football life of our college. Unquestionably the boys mean business.

Among the lettermen and others there seems to be a feeling of determination that next fall shall be different. Coach "Reggie" is largely responsible for this sentiment. It manifested itself in the line battles of the Bowdoin, B. U., and Colby games of last fall. We, here on the campus, have been accustomed to a large amount of criticism and comment over our success in this department of Athletic endeavor. Well, we hesitate to draw down the wrath of some of the campus critics by appearing the least bit conservative; nevertheless we have the utmost faith in Coach Wiggins and Coach Threlfall. If the college as a whole will get back of the team with the type of sincerity and earnestness which these men possess we'll be "all set" next fall.

It seemed good to have "Jimmy" Baker and "Allie" Wills with us for a few days. The first words "Jimmy" spoke when he arrived before Parker Hall were something like this, "Gosh they've taken away that darn bench that wrought havoc with my knee just before the State Meet two years ago." Evidently that bench was about as popular with James as "Big Bill" Thompson is in Chicago.

A lot of girls don't know the difference between making themselves look attractive and making themselves look conspicuous. —Cincinnati Enquirer.

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## Make Changes in Training Rules

With the advent of a new set of training rules as passed by the Women's Athletic Association Board, it is expected that many more of the co-eds will keep training than those who have heretofore. The rules, as they now stand, are lenient as well as being conducive toward good health.

The most radical changes have to do with the "Foods" section. Now the sleepy co-ed, if she keeps training, is to rise with the 6.30 bell in order to have a breakfast of one glass of liquid plus any two parts of a Rand Hall breakfast such as fruit, cereal, muffins, hash, milk-toast, egg, bacon, waffles (!), etc. Another change is in regard to eating between meals. Now she may have "any kind of ice cream without sauce, with or without cone; any kind of punch and plain ginger ale; any kind of milk; any kind of fruit or fruit juices sweetened or unsweetened; and figs, dates and raisins; and no velvets, milk shakes or floats" between meals. The coffee and tea addicts will rejoice to know that they may quaff "a cup with or coffee or tea once a day at any time."

Intensive training in preparation for team games is to be the same as voluntary training with one cut for each two weeks, no permission being necessary to take the intensive cuts. The rest of the rules are exactly as they were before. With this new set of rules the Board hopes to eliminate the evil and retain the good points of the old system.

## GARNET DEBATERS MEET PORTO RICO

(Continued from Page 1)

F. Pattee, is a graduate of the University of Arizona.

The speakers for Bates were Howard Thomas, '31, Clayton White, '30, and Charles H. Guptill, '28. Thomas and White are new members of the varsity debating council, yet both are men of experience in debating. Thomas debated at Erasmus Hall before coming to Bates as well as participating in dramatics there. White was a High School debater in the Bates League. A noteworthy achievement of his was the winning of the American Youth Award for Maine in 1926. Guptill's career has been laudable during his whole college life. He is a Phi Beta Kappa man, and a Round-the-World debater, in addition to many other honors achieved on the Bates Campus.

After a brief word of welcome, President Gray introduced the first affirma-

tive speaker, Mr. Guerra. His speech was emotional and expressive. According to the United States, he asserted, "there is no law but the law of the mightiest." In following this law, the United States is exactly like the Imperialistic Powers of Europe. Thru intervention, the United States has made itself enemy, not friend. An era of true understanding can come only with non-intervention, he concluded.

For the negative, Thomas opened the case. In his speech he showed that intervention was justifiable since the conditions warranted it, and since great material benefits have been derived from it. He discussed the Monroe Doctrine, the Roosevelt Corollary, and the Coolidge Policy. The benefits arising from the policy were, he said, protection of Central American countries from foreign invasion, political stability, economic improvement through the medium of trade and commerce, financial stability, and social benefits, such as schools, and expert sanitation-methods.

Ronre, the second affirmative speaker, discussed the situation from a financial standpoint particularly, touching however, upon some of the points of the preceding speaker, and refuting them. To his mind, independence seems a rare thing in these Latin American states. The social stability is all good now, but perhaps soon it will be equally bad, for the Americans are making these republics one-crop states,—a

ruinous thing. Throughout his whole speech was the idea of "more intervention, more protection (for American financiers); and more protection, more intervention." Thus, he concluded, the whole affair works in a circle.

White, the second negative speaker, went ahead with his case to show that, where all other possible policies fail, and will continue to fail, yet intervention has been a success, and as such cannot be "scrapped" as "mere junk". Even arbitration in Latin America has proved an utter failure.

Colorado, in concluding the case for the affirmative, pointed out that there was really no need for intervention on the part of the United States.

Guptill, the last speaker of the debate, devoted his time to a comparison of the two cases, and of the two policies offered. In spite of their "tea-party revolutions," he claimed that the Latin Americans would not be better off with non-intervention than they are now, nor even as well off. Therefore, he concluded, since intervention has produced better conditions generally in Latin America, by all means, have intervention.

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Dr. Bresnahan is with Dr. White.

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**Tennis Team will  
Begin Training for  
Colby Meet May 7**

**Heavy Schedule Planned  
Three Veterans will  
Strengthen Team**

With this issue the tennis courts around the campus are being rolled, and many promising racket wielders are chafing to start intensive training for the Colby meet, the first on the season's schedule May 7.

Three members of last year's varsity squad, which was runner-up in the state meet, will be available for the team, Dudley Davis, who has been elected captain, John Moulton and Hal Richardson. Mark Rand, Livy Lomas and Perry Hayden are players of no mean ability, and with many others signifying their intentions of going out, the Garnet should be very much on the court map this season.

Manager Taylor Clough states that there is a strong possibility of a Freshman schedule this year, depending of course whether or not one can be arranged at this late date, and how well the yearling candidates shape up to the observant eye of Coach Tufts, who will be the guiding hand as in former years. The Nichols street mentor has developed some good players in the past, and although he will have to devote most of his time to the varsity, should be able to form a snappy team with such men as Lord, Carroll, Hoffman, Potts, Ham and Seofield contending for positions.

The varsity schedule follows:  
May 7 Colby at Lewiston  
May 14, 15 State meet at Lewiston  
May 18 New Hampshire at Durham  
May 19 Tufts at Medford  
May 21, 22, 23 New Englands at Boston  
May 29 Bowdoin at Brunswick

**Lecture on Europe  
Open to Students**

The Bates German Club, Der Deutscher Verein, will open its meeting to the public on Monday, April 16th, at which time M. A. C. Kohring from the Boston office of the Hamburg-American Line will give a lecture on places of historic, artistic, and literary interest in Europe, with special emphasis on Germany. The lecture will be illustrated with pictures on the screen and promises an entertaining and instructive evening for anyone who is interested at all in Europe.

The meeting will be held at Chase Hall at 8 P.M. Students and town people are cordially invited to attend.

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