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The Bates Student.

VOL. LVI. No. 15

LEWISTON, MAINE, FRIDAY, MAY 11, 1928

PRICE TEN CENTS

WORLD TOUR DEBATERS ARE GIVEN HEARTY FAREWELL

Commissioners Dow from Australia and Louw from South Africa Extend Cordial Welcome to Bates Debaters. Prof. Romulo of Philippine U. Speaks.

Wednesday evening held in its lap a great meeting of over 1,000 people at the Armory who gathered to bid farewell to the Bates Round the World debaters.

Earlier in the day the group of distinguished people who came from important duties to help Bates celebrate this big event in her history had breakfasted at Poland Springs and had then done a little touring along Maine's rock bound sea-coast. In the early part of the evening the whole group sat at a banquet in honor of the debaters. The Lewiston-Auburn chapter of the English-Speaking Union gave this dinner to them, and its president Hon. Harry M. Manser presided. He called from impromptu speeches from Messrs. Dow, Louw, Holmes, Ames, Davis and Gray.

While the debaters were receiving this honor, the student body was gathering at the call of Hathorn bell. At seven o'clock the college band began to play and the whole student body (minus only a very few) marched past Carl Woodcock's Grinding Movie Machine, Inc., to the Armory, stopping to sing the Bobcat in front of Chase Hall.

At the Armory the Orphic society played several numbers until the celebrities came to the stage when the people rose in a great body to pay respects to the guests and to the team.

Mayor Wiseman presided. In his opening speech he welcomed the governor of Maine and the guests of the evening to the platform. Probably for the first time he made a public confession that since Bates had educated his boys, and since Bates professors had helped him so much personally, he felt as if Bates College were his adopted Alma Mater. He wished success and Godspeed to the team.

As he introduced Gov. Ralph O. Brewster the people rose in honor of their governor and Jimmy Burke led the student body in a cheer for him. He said that Bates had helped him in his early education by showing him how poor a debater he was. The governor is a Bowdoin grad. In speaking of the team he said that as these young men go forth, they kneel as knight errants to receive the benediction of Maine, to carry this message of friendship and understanding, with a background of knowledge. Especially do they go to give the world information on that problem of America's that has so attracted the attention of the world-prohibition. They will show the economic revolution that has come as a result of it. In this way they can do a profound service for the cause.

(Continued on Page 3, Column 1)

Tennis Men Prepare for State Tourney

Team Hampered in Early Practice by Poor Court Conditions

The Bates tennis stars have taken full advantage of the past week's sunny weather, and although sadly hampered by the muddy conditions of the courts previous to this, have whipped themselves into excellent condition for the Maine Intercollegiate Tennis Championship Matches of 1928. The meet will be held here on the Rand Hall courts and is expected to attract many enthusiasts.

There will be a singles and doubles tournament, with a silver cup going to the winner in each division. Only Bowdoin, Colby and Bates will compete, the Orono boys being forced to withdraw after sending in their entrance notice.

The personnel of the Garnet consists of Captain Davis, Moulton, Richardson, Lomas and Rand. They will be pitted against veteran teams, and last year's winners, as the White Mule now holds the doubles and Bowdoin the singles championship.

Captain Tattersall of Waterville is rated one of the best racket wielders in state college circles, and will bear watching. Salley stands out as the most dangerous of our Brunswick friends. Bates is given only an outside chance to cop, but her supporters figure that she has come through in just such cases before, and the Bobcat never quits!

Dean to Study at Columbia U.

Has Been Active in Educational Work

After three years of service here Dean Pope is leaving the faculty to enter post-graduate work at Columbia University next fall. She assumed her position at Bates with a wealth of previous experience and training. In grammar school, high school, and college work she had been active prior to her coming here. During the World War Dean Pope acted as supervisor of personnel in an army hospital.

Since she has been at Bates she has been active in educational work, speaking before State Teachers' Meetings, and various women's organizations.

Her talks have also been received with interest at college organizations. In all her work she has striven to emphasize the value of personal poise and dignity and the courtesies of a refined and well-bred individual. The Bates girls are indebted to her for girls' infirmary, the interclass dormitory system, and the extension of the women's locker building to include a corrective laboratory and social hall. To the whole college Dean Pope has given three years of earnest service.

Annual Election of Deutcher Verein

Velma Gibbs is President New Members are Elected

Monday evening Deutcher Verein held its annual election. The officers chosen for the coming year are: Velma Gibbs, President, Lawrence Le-Beau, Vice-President, and Frances Bartkus, Secretary-Treasurer. The retiring officers are Pauline Hill, Jacob Arenstam and Miriam Morton.

The following new members were elected: Stewart Bigelow, Alvard Stearns, Clifton Shea, Livingston Lomas, Harold Richardson, Helen Holman, Viola Zahn, Greta Thompson, Mildred Mitchell and Dorothy Burdett.

Colby Noses Out Bates in Opener

Win Close "Thriller" 5-4 Giroux Pitches Fine Game

The Colby White Mule subdued a fighting Bobcat at Garecelon Field, Saturday afternoon, and took the opening game of the state series scramble, 5 to 4.

The contest, as the score implies, was exciting enough for anyone, but marred by rather erratic fielding, due probably to the biting wind that swept the diamond and made the horsehide a rather elusive thing to handle.

The visitors pushed a trio of counters over the rubber in the second inning for an early lead after two were down. Up to then, Ralph Giroux, with a bewildering assortment of curves, seemed to have matters well in hand, but the Watervillians' luck, and their seemingly everlasting jinx over the Garnet, still prevailed. Davis, Tierney, Heddereig and Trainor all dropped Texas Leaguers over first, two of them of the shut-your-eyes-and-pray variety. Callaghan finally ended the agony by popping to the infield.

Coach Wiggin's charges decided to do a little damage in the third. Giroux took three strikes but Rhuland singled, Turner was safe on first when Davis "muffed" one, and "El" Small, always reliable in a pinch, drove in the first run with a clean hit through second. Trainor, attempting to handle "Casey's" tantalizing bunt, mistook the grandstand for first base, which allowed Turner to lope in from third. Palmer picked out one to his liking and drove it far into left for two sacks and two more counters, putting the Bobcat in the lead. The bleachers were in an uproar by this time, but

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BATES SWAMPS MAINE 11-6

Rhuland and N. Marston Score Homeruns

Displaying a powerful offense hitherto latent, a savage Bates' Bobcat overwhelmed their Orono visitors yesterday afternoon on Garecelon Field, 11 to 6. The conflict was a weird batting orgy, in which Bates outthit their opponents, 18 to eight. Homeruns were plentiful and triples rattled off the bats with monotonous regularity. Rhuland and Norris Marston, as well as Hamilton of Maine, drove the horsehide for the circuit. Hamilton also collected a triple in the first inning that scored Nanigan and gave the White Bears a lead that was not overcome until the Garnet team staged a five run batting rally in the seventh. Turner and White for Bates and Aivoldi of Maine were other batters to drive out three base blows.

Except for one bad inning, the fourth, Marston pitched a masterful game, forcing nine men to fan the ozone. He looks like the best freshman prospect in years and may be the means of placing the Bobcat at the top of the State Series scramble.

"Whamo" White, playing first in place of Pooler, looked like a veteran. Rhuland also had a big day, but it is hard to pick out individual stars when an entire outfit comes through like the Wigginmen did yesterday.

For Maine, Nanigan, Hamilton and Buzzell did most of the work.

Victories over our agricultural opponents are always welcomed by the students, who would like to see more and those oftener. Many have regarded the rout as a good omen, and are offering to wager, with all kinds of assurance on the outcome of tomorrow's track meet.

Score by innings:
Bates 0 0 1 0 1 3 5 1
Maine 2 0 0 0 1 3 0 0 0

Batteries:
For Bates, N. Marston and Palmer.
For Maine, Goudy, Taft and Hamilton.

Choose Final Cast for Greek Drama

Prof. G. M. Robinson to Direct Production

The Senior Class has chosen to present as the seventeenth annual Greek play one of Euripides' great tragedies "Hippolytus". The staging of some Greek drama has become one of the features of the graduation program and will take place this year on Class Day evening June 16th.

In an endeavor to portray as accurately as possible all phases of the Greek drama it is planned to include the interpretive dancing, which usually follows the play, within the production itself as was customary with the original players. An added innovation will be a male chorus which will add volume and variety to the vocal selections. All musical parts have been written and arranged by the students themselves. The drama is played on the colonnaded porch of the library which offers an effective and realistic background.

The cast follows:
The Goddess Aphrodite, Lucy Bryant
The Goddess Artemis,

Pamela Leighton
Theseus, King of Athens and Trozen,
Gilbert Adams
Phaedra, daughter of Minos, wife of Theseus,
Olive Flanders
Hippolytus, bastard son of Theseus and the Amazon Hippolyte,
Arland Jenkins
Nurse to Phaedra, Marion Garecelon
An old Huntsman, Walter Stahura
A henchman to Hippolytus,
Elmer Cloutier
Margaret Morris

Leader of chorus,
The staff includes:
Publicity, Aura Coleman
Business manager, James Burke
Stage manager, John Alexander
Property manager, Donald Fearon
Costumes, Misses Hill, Colburn, Howe
Dances, Misses James, Garecelon
Music, Misses Carll, Jones
Messrs. Arenstam, Abbott, Prof. Crafts
The play is to be directed by Prof. G. M. Robinson who has so successfully produced other such performances. The Seniors recently elected the following general committee from the class: Chairman, Marion Garecelon, Cythera Coburn, Walter Stahura, Joseph Yamagawa.

A large chorus and a group of attendants have yet to be chosen and will be announced later.

BATES TRACKMEN READY FOR THE STATE MEET TOMORROW

Bowdoin Outfit Will Not Be Given Inside Rail This Year Chief Battle to Center Between Maine and Bates Garnet Hopes Based On All Around Strength

Macfarlane Club Visits Bridgton

Club Presents Varied Program To-night

Tonight the Macfarlane Club is journeying to Bridgton by bus under the direction of Professor Crafts. An interesting program is to be presented at the Methodist Church under the auspices of the Parent-Teacher's Association.

It is to comprise three types of musical selections—music in religion, music in nature and music in activity. The religious aspect is to be presented by an oratorio, nature by nature songs and activity by selections from opera. Special features are to be added to the program in the form of elocutionary selections by Miss Mary Pendlebury and violin solos by Miss Louise Allman. An interesting group of songs entitled "Sketches from Paris" is to be given by Miss Isabelle Jones and members from both Glee Clubs will contribute delightful selections. In addition to the readings and singing there will be instrumental music by the sextet of the Orphic Society.

Prof. and Mrs. Crafts are to accompany the Bridgton-bound musicians and it promises to be a successful evening

Bates Meet U. Vt. in New Style Debate

Oregon Style Successful from Bates Standpoint

Bates debaters took part in the first Oregon style debate even entered by the college at Brattleboro, Vt. Tuesday evening. Briggs Whitehouse '28, Maxwell Wakely '28 and Arland Jenkins '28 upheld the affirmative of the question, Resolved: That Democracy is a failure; against the University of Vermont. From the Bates standpoint, at least, this new style of debate was very successful and the Vermont debaters have been invited to come to Bates for a similar debate next year.

All of the Bates men, Seniors, experienced debaters, and Honor Students in Government or Economics, had an advantage over their younger and apparently less experienced opponents. In fact, Mr. Lisman cross examining lawyer for Vermont was the only one of the Vermont team who seemed to get much of an idea of what the Bates case was or how it could be met. He was unable to make much headway against Whitehouse whose individual work was the outstanding feature of the debate.

The debate was a no decision affair but was interesting enough in itself to draw a good crowd of Vermont citizens, among whom were many Bates graduates including Mr. Page '94 and Mr. Wiggin '09 who is principal of the local high school.

Bates Trackmen Win Close Meet from U. of N. H. Strength in Field Events Gives Victory to Bates; Toolin Star of Meet

By a display of unexpected strength in the closing field events Bates topped the New Hampshire track team at Durham last Saturday by a score of 71 1/3 to 63 2/3. It was a New Hampshire battle most of the way until sweeps in the hammer and javelin with a majority of points in the discus gave the Garnet a victory.

In spite of a cool strong wind the men displayed fine form and turned in several good times. As a forerunner to the state meet critics were afforded a good line on the possibilities of a Bates win. It is certain the considerable strength and balance was in evidence on the Garnet squad.

(Continued on Page 2 Column 5)

Every bud and twig on the campus is being tuned as Bates plays host to Bowdoin, Colby, and Maine in the 32nd annual track and field games at Garecelon field Saturday. Lewiston will be the center of a crowd of track enthusiasts from all over New England who will have come to witness what should be one of the closest state meets in years.

For the first time in many years Jack Magee's Bowdoin outfit will not be given the inside rail. This year the battle seems to center around Bates and Maine. Colby's chief interest will lie on the points it may deprive of the winners and their consequent bearing on the outcome.

The track on Garecelon field will be in perfect condition and if the prevailing weather continues, sport lovers will be provided with some rare thrills and may see several sturdy records shattered or badly bent. All four colleges have shown considerable strength in their dual meets and have several outstanding performers who will supply the color for their events.

Bates bases her hopes not so much on individual brilliance as in former years but in proven all around strength and balance in both field and track events. Maine's chief threats will be in the field events. Bowdoin, while not given a chance with Bates or Maine, will be battling as hard as ever and not a few expect to see the black and white slip under the wire as the dark horse winner. Colby will be out strong for her points but it would take a radical optimist to predict her chances of winning as favorable.

The hundred yard dash should go to Mostrom of Bowdoin with Berenson and Szymist, Maine's best bet's figuring in the event. Rowe of Bates may cop a place with the form he showed at New Hampshire. Mostrom should repeat in the 220 yard dash. Wakely and Niles will have a battle for second place. In the 440 yard dash Wakely will take a crack at "Stan" Wilson's 49 4/5 sec. record. Wakely, under proper conditions may break 50 sec. He was only 2/5 sec. over this mark in the New Hampshire meet.

Bates is resting her hopes on "Ossie" Chapman and Paul Chesley in the 880. Chapman's menace will be Sansone of Colby who turned in 1:57 and a fraction half last week. "Chappie" may not touch the state record of 1:56 1/5 but he will be flirting dangerously near it. The race promises to be one of the best on the list.

The mile has been a puzzler, Sansone, because of his experience and current performances is the favorite. He may even lower the record of 4:21 held jointly by Allie Wills and Colbath of Bowdoin. Sansone is running in his best form and will be ready when his last opportunity knocks. Roy Adams the Garnet converted miler, if his ankle is better, will dog Sansone. Coach Jenkins has the utmost confidence in Adam's ability. His time turned in this spring indoors merit giving him

(Continued on Page 4, Column 2)

Prof. Leonard is Delegate to Conference

Bates Professor Speaker From Maine at Modern Language Ass'n.

Friday and Saturday (of this week) is to be held in Boston an interesting and instructive conference representing the 25th Annual Meeting of the New England Modern Language Association. A special celebration has been planned for this occasion in that on Friday evening at the University Club a dinner is to be served with all the charter members of the organization being present. So too, on Saturday, addresses by men prominent in the modern language field will be given. The Association is divided into Regional groups and Bates will be proud to know that Dr. A. N. Leonard will be speaker for the Maine group. Boston University is the location for this conference, where general theme for discussion will be "attainable objectives in the teaching of modern languages."

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IMAGINATION

An eminent professor recently asserted that the only really worthwhile thing in life was imagination. Imagination, like apples or other more tangible commodities, however, is of many grades and varieties. It requires one sort to saw wood and quite a different variety to build and perfect a college which shall excel in stimulating the best kind of imagination in others. For a college is not builded by the mere processes of selecting a suitable location, in some manner finding sufficient money to erect buildings thereon and to hire professors, and then of inducing a number of students to enroll.

These are among the first requirements, to be sure. But no college is worthy the name until its walls are veiled for its students and alumni with something more glorious than the green of ivy. There must be the glow of achievement, founded in the constructive imagination of its members and brought to full flower by the labor and sacrifices of its more gifted sons.

Beside the usual campus activities there must be something of more immediate interest to the larger group who have left the college. In many institutions this interest is supplied almost entirely through the medium of athletics. There is something of almost universal appeal in that sort of physical conflict, a stimulus which awakens the wildest kind of enthusiastic expression and the most intense loyalty. It arises out of the memories of past victories and a pride in the institution from which one has graduated coupled with honest admiration for any exceptional accomplishment. There is nothing like winning a football game, the Penn Relays, or the State Track Meet to stir up the life of the college both outwardly and within. There is an imagination which sees through the immediate victory into the work which made that victory possible, and so gives to the participants the honor which they have well earned. And quite aside from this personal praise there is the value to the college in placing that higher imagination which it develops before an ever increasing number of people.

Other college activities, notably dramatics, debating, and music serve the latter purpose in a less intense and far-reaching manner. That both music and dramatics may have a part in the building of the real college has been amply demonstrated by Professor Crafts in his work with the musical organizations and in dramatics by the initiative of the 4A Players. Both are comparatively recent developments in the life of Bates and both have shown a marked and praiseworthy advancement in the building up of their particular forms of creative imagination.

In the field of debating, the college has had a longer and finer experience. There has been more of laurel than of ivy in the Bates debating crown for several years. That this small Maine college should win a sufficient recognition in debating circles to be able to initiate the idea of international debating was great enough in itself. For several years, in fact, it was considered the farthest reach to which constructive imagination could be carried in that direction. This week, however, we have witnessed the final development of an even more extensive imagination. A Bates debating team has left on the first lap of a journey which will carry it around the world on a forensic tour, for the first time in the history of any institution in this country. That certainly required a grade of imagination far above the ordinary.

It has required long months of work on the part of many people interested in the college, in raising the necessary funds, in arranging the itinerary, and in caring satisfactorily for the multitude of minor details which evoke little thought from those who are not closely concerned, but which mean so large a part of the success of any enterprise. We wish to express here, to reiterate, in so far as we may, the deep appreciation which we are sure is felt on every hand for the efforts of Mr. Gannett, of President Gray, and of the many others who have contributed time and money to the enterprise.

Little more can be said in praise of the team which will represent Bates on this tour. The actions of the student body have been a sincere and convincing expression of the fact that they are believed by all of us to be worthy of the honor which has come to them; that they will be fitting messengers to the world of the sort of higher imagination which Bates develops within its walls.

Midnight Oil

Philip Tetreau, Editor

They're off! For the next six months, the World Debaters will be burdened with the tremendous responsibility of keeping Bates in the limelight. Bates will again take the initiative in making debating history, and how!

The whole college is interested, and the send-off given to the already famous three rivalled any demonstration ever accorded a Bates athletic team.

Parker Hall, East and West, has witnessed many strange sights. In fact, any man who has spent four years in this caravanserai can be counted on to maintain his equilibrium in the midst of shock and shell, or what have you. And yet, this past week will be marked in the annals of Old Parker, as the Red Letter Day par excellence. Yes, Babe, you are the hero of East Parker. To you we award the leak-proof, rust-proof, fire-proof waste paper can, the emblem of our historic Hall. To any man who can claim the distinction of having been got out of bed by a member of the faculty, we accede the honorary membership to the Order of the Folding Bicycle.

Here's to you, Babe, may your shadow never grow less!

In the excitement of the approaching State Meet.

To us benighted souls, who thought that the Philippines were a modern movie Southern Sea resort, the recent guests of the college brought a feeling that something is amiss. This disturbing sensation was first noticeable immediately after the short talk that their coach gave, on the night of our farewell to our departing debaters.

On that occasion, our reaction was that Prexie had made a serious mis-

take in awarding but two minutes to the gentleman. With all due respect to the other speakers of the evening, it seemed a shame that the most interesting speaker was the only one whose speech had to be confined to such a short time.

The intense excitement of the eve of the State Meet pervades the air on the Bates Campus. Paper after paper is being filled with figures, as our ever present dopesters labor over the self appointed toil of reducing to numerical equivalents the Bates margin of superiority. The effort is wasted. Words are inadequate to express such a situation, so who will be bothered trying to figure it out.

The only problem, as we see it, is the question of the entrance fee. No doubt, more paper will be consumed in composing letters to the indulgent source of funds, than all the dopesters in the State will use up. Personally, we have already written a touching account of financial destitution, and explained the dire necessity for a new pair of shoes, or at least money enough to have the old ones tapped.

A hue and cry has been raised by the great Nilson. The tale has gone forth, that some wolf in lambs clothing has shown the audacity to purloin a watch charm from off the very person of our favorite football player. Blood-curdling threats of physical violence have caused even the less timorous members of our masculine population to assume an unaccustomed air of guileless innocence upon the approach of the great Undaunted.

But the truth has leaked out. Alas, and alack. When a fellow is so pleasantly enrapt in attention to a lady friend that he allows his very person to become the victim of a harmless kleptomaniac, something ought to be done about it. To quote the popular radio song, "There ought to be a law against that."

The "Open Forum" department of the Student, that gift to the "Innocent

Bystander", "Faithful Reader", "Tax Payer", and so on, has been experiencing a period of painful inactivity. In the very best of journalistic circles, this channel of popular expression is regarded as the inalienable privilege of the reader. The Student, in following its customary policy of strictly high-grade newspaper practices, has always maintained, and continues to provide this means for popular expression.

Now, it is true that any member of the body atrophies with disuse. And this is as true for the newspaper's body as for your own. As the perpetrator of this particular column, we hesitate to advocate a crusade of criticism, but as a reader of this paper, we realize the fact that the Student is not, and never will be undeserving of criticism.

Besides, and we speak of this, with caution, there is always something about the college, about the city, about this and that, that deserves to be discussed, pro as well as con. To say that we all welcome criticism is to make a misstatement, altho we have all read such in print. But the fact remains that criticism is the surest method of introducing reform. Need more be said.

Bates Trackmen Win Close Meet from U. of N. H.

(Continued from Page 1)

The individual laurels rest on the brow of Paul Toolin, the wildcat captain, who cleaned up the 220 yard dash, both hurdle races, and tied for second in the high jump for a total of 16½ points. "Hypie" Rowe romped off with the hundred and leaped 22 ft. 7¾ in. to win the broad jump. "Ossie" Chapman turned in a sweet half-mile stepping the distance in 1:58 3/5.

Noves of New Hampshire after taking Viles and Adams in the mile nosed out Chesley for a second place in the 880. Knowlton had no trouble in the high jump clearing 5 ft. 8 in. easily.

FOR GRADUATING SENIORS

An Opportunity for College Graduates in the "Best Paid Hard Work in the World"

WHAT are you going to do after graduation? If you have not decided—or if you have made a snap decision—just read over the rest of this. It presents the case for *life insurance as a career*. It is worth thinking about. The choice of a career is important. Life insurance is most desirable and satisfactory as a permanent calling.

And why?

Money

Reports of college graduates who have entered business indicate that life insurance holds first place as a source of income. One John Hancock agent describes his work as "the best-paid hard work in the world." He is a college graduate and in five years has put himself at the very top of his business.

Advancement

In the second place, advancement depends entirely on your own effort and ability. This is no fairy-tale of success. It is the sober and proved fact. The Vice-President of a great life insurance company who began his career as an agent has this to say to seniors who are about to graduate from college:

"If you love work and desire to pursue an honorable, useful and lucrative mission in life, this is the business for you to take up. Life insurance salesmanship offers a fine field for the energies of the splendid young men in our colleges.

"That this is true is demonstrated by those college men who have taken up life insurance, for they have shown that the college man is fit for this kind of a job and that the job also is fit for the college man.

"The work of the life insurance salesman is distinguished by independence and opportunity for directing his own activities. It gives all possible opportunity for individual initiative and a chance to make an ample income at an age when most fellows are struggling on a wage pittance."

That is the story of one who began at the bottom and reached the top without the help of a college education. The advantages are with you who graduate from college.

Future

And there is so much room for ability and energy.

Life insurance, in volume of business, is one of the three leading businesses in this country, and yet it is only in its youth because the possible application of insurance is expanding all the time.

Satisfaction

But all the pay and all the advancement possible are not going to wholly satisfy the intelligent college graduate. Life insurance offers further satisfaction. It is one of the great factors in the modern world making for security, peace of mind, increase of confidence, and the building up of credit for individuals, businesses and institutions.

The life insurance agent is indispensable to the conduct of modern affairs, and in a particularly satisfactory way. He is an active force in increasing the sum of human happiness, prosperity and security.

Your Company

Now is the time to consider what you are going to do after graduation. If you are ambitious, willing to work hard, and are interested to know about a life insurance career, you owe it to yourself to examine the opportunities afforded by the John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Company. It is a national institution with a country-wide service, of great financial strength,—one of the large companies of the world.

Ask your questions of us before making final decision.



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Address Communications to Inquiry Bureau, 197 Clarendon St., Boston, Mass.

WORLD TOUR DEBATERS
(Continued from Page 1)

They can tell especially that Maine began the prohibition idea and has been carrying it out for 50 years. Maine will follow these men with keen interest he said on their mission that is a step toward presaging that new and happy day when understanding of other people will prevail. The Orpheon Club entertained with two French numbers at this point.

Mr. Wiseman then introduced Hon. Eric H. Louw, the Commissioner for the Union of South Africa in the United States. When he first heard of the world tour project he considered it a great thing that Bates was doing. It is an indication of a "wider view". He wanted to congratulate the team personally, for they are one of those groups who by their tours of foreign nations make for international understanding. And altho he is pessimistic about there ever coming a day when there shall be no war, still he felt that there is a feeling of international friendship in the minds of the people back of such a project.

The debaters would be welcome in South Africa because there is a great lack of understanding between her and America. America thinks South Africa still only half-civilized if at all. To be sure the country is small and somewhat undeveloped besides there being two distinct groups of people, the civilized and primitive, who live side by side. But the country is highly civilized. South Africa has misunderstanding of America too that the men can clear up. Due to the showing of cowboy moving pictures, etc., the South Africans have an idea that most of America is like that. There are many similarities in the two countries. Many of the same problems are being considered in each country. The Negro, Asiatic, prohibition, League of Nations, and Public Utilities problems are some of them. The South Africans being noted for their hospitality the debaters will undoubtedly have a delightful time there amidst the beautiful scenery. A hearty welcome is waiting them. May they have Godspeed, and a good journey.

D. M. Dow, the commissioner for Australia, was the next speaker. He spoke also of the misunderstandings that some people have of Australia, thinking of it as a "vast unproductive desert swept with brush fires and droughts; all that is left after that is eaten by rabbits". Rather Australia grows enough grass to feed enough sheep to produce some billions of dollars worth of wool every year. Australia is better than South Africa was Mr. Dow's opinion, even tho it has no more people in the whole of it than New York City. There are six universities; one in each of six states. There is a system of education from kindergarten to graduate work. And their debaters will give Bates debaters a run for their money.

A juvenile member of Clan Campbell then gave the Highland Fling and the sword dance.

Mayor Wiseman at this point turned the meeting over to Pres. Gray who introduced the members of the team. The student body cheered each one. Charlie Guptill then responded in a manner that Prof. Rob could hardly criticize. It seemed to him that Messrs. Dow and Louw were each boosting his own country so much that the mission of the team would tend to turn into one of ending an oratorical civil war between South Africa and Australia. He felt that the privilege of the team would be to

dispel many of the illusions that are spread broadcast around the world about America. The team felt very grateful for the interest being shown in the project and were more than gratified they were inspired by this send-off.

To balance the program with beauty as well as intellect Prexy introduced the Combined Bates Glee Clubs who sang "When the Foeman Bares His Steel" from Sullivan's "Pirates of Penzance".

Pres. Gray then introduced the Filipino debaters, giving the coach of the team Prof. Romulo of the University of the Philippines an opportunity to speak. Apparently Prof. Romulo struck the audience just right for it seemed that he received the greatest applause of the evening, and two of his jokes made the biggest hits with the audience. Having been rushed from the station to the meeting they felt very elated in their traveling suits. Having had no time to dress to fit the occasion they felt more or less like "Innocents abroad". This demonstration toward them made them remember the demonstration of affection that they received from the Filipinos before they left home for their tour. Prof. Romulo felt as if the same feeling of friendship was manifest in the audience toward the Philippine team. "We come", he said "to bring love, friendship, and goodwill." Applause greeted his statement. There could be nothing better he felt than that the students of the countries should have these friendly combats. Distance has bred misunderstanding. Coming into contact with the best of each other's land in this way lessened such distances. There is much misunderstanding of what the Philippines are as well as Australia and South Africa. The Philippines are happy and prosperous under the U. S. flag. They are a Christian people. They are misrepresented by the American press. Going on to the tour of the Bates team he stressed the seriousness of the trip more than any one else has done in speaking of the trip. Apparently the Philippine team has found out what it means to represent their country in arguing the Independence question. More than anyone realizes people take such a team as the representatives of their native land. The debaters will be treated more as representatives of America than as debaters from Bates College. They will be judged as to their behavior and as to their respect for the feelings of others. Lastly Prof. Romulo said, in going out thus the team will gather not only knowledge of other people's points of view but wisdom.

Harry N. Holmes was the next speaker. He said he was a complete internationalist having been born in Australia, raised in New Zealand and South Africa, having spent several years in London, after which he married an America girl. Now he is living in New York City. He would speak for New Zealand since no one had extolled her glories amidst all the

praise of Australia, South Africa and the Philippines. He went on to do so. He made two striking observations on the meaning of the trip. The first was that it was growing increasingly important to understand the wide and deep and irritating problems of the Pacific. For the deepest cleavages in all history have risen between the East and West. The Pacific will be the center of International affairs within the next fifty years. The proof is that, outside of American warships, more traffic has gone through the Panama Canal than thro the Suez. One-third to two-thirds of all the people of the world live on the lands bordering its shores. What is going to happen he asked when you link up all the resources of the West with the technique of the East? Shall the hand reaching across the Pacific be a friendly or a mailed gasping hand? Secondly, Mr. Holmes pointed out that it was not so much the making of international good will that the team would accomplish as the making of intimate friendships made along the way, personal friendly contacts would be the elements of real value coming from such a trip. Understanding would come to any great extent only from them. Spinoza said that the chief business of life is not to love nor to hate but to understand. Woodrow Wilson for example made a friendship that in time of need was the necessary link to success where success might not have been possible. He graduated from John Hopkins with a Japanese friend. Later when Wilson was president his friend was president of the University of Tokyo and was handling some of the delicate foreign relations of the Japanese government. Wilson's personal contact rendered immeasurable service. Pres. Butler of Columbia showed once how a personal friendship between Briand and Stresemann saved the day. They had talked for hours together over a certain problem. Newspaper men were waiting breathlessly for their decision. They decided they could do nothing and decided to go to bed. They went to the door arm in arm and got rid of the reporter's by saying that Mr. Stresemann and Mr. Briand had come to a decision as to the next move to be taken. Mr. Holmes closed by wishing for the team that they might bring back a great record to Bates.

After the Orpheon had sung the English national anthem "God save the King" and the American "Star Spangled Banner" and the crowd had sung the Alma Mater, Prexy closed the meeting with thanking all those who had taken part that night and those who had made the tour a reality.

Looking 'Em Over
Edgar Wood, Editor

At last the long awaited day is here. Tomorrow the track teams from the four colleges of the State will compete against each other on Garcelon Field. For nine long years the Polar Bears has reigned supreme in this sport in the state. This spring however it appears that the Magee coached forces are almost sure to lose their annual State Championship. Bowdoin is much weaker than she has been in several years, while Bates and Maine show up on paper as stronger than for some time. Colby while out of the running for any of the first three positions, nevertheless possess a strong team in the field and longer runs and may provide a few thrills before the meet is over. Bates supporters are firm in their hopes that Coach Jenkins who is somewhat of a miracle man will be able to pilot the Garnet craft to a victory. Our chances are the most favorable of a decade. Maine's power cannot be overlooked however and to win the coveted shield Bates will have to rise to heights not reached yet this spring. To make things appear more disappointing at this critical moment Royal Adams our most powerful miler is bothered by a pulled tendon that hasn't healed very well this week.

The latest result of the meet doped by that group of experts in East Parker, gives the meet to Bates over Maine by a narrow two point margin, with Bowdoin and Colby trailing. All the dopsters seem to draw the same

conclusion regarding the outcome, that it will be a margin of one or two points. In such a case it will be any ones affair because "slip-ups" and the "breaks" are always prevalent in any meet. We visioned a Twenty point advantage over N. H. last Saturday but we were sadly mistaken. So it is safe to say that the college favored by the "breaks" and "dark horses" will emerge the winner.

Several good races are on tap. The 440 between Wakely, Niles, U. of M., and Norris, of Bowdoin should give the fans a thrill. Wakely is the likely winner. Lucas of Bowdoin seems to have the hurdles sewed up but he will have to travel in order to outstep his opponents. Mostrum another son of "Old Joe" has been copping 100s and 220's for two years and looks like the best bet again this year. Niles, Wakely, Stymiest, and Porter will try to beat him to the tape. An upset in the 220 is very apt to happen, with either Wakely or Niles surprising.

As we see it the best contest of the afternoon should result in the 880, Sansone of Colby has done the half in 1.57 and a fraction, and Chapman, Bates star, has covered the distance in 1.58, Sansone will try the half after the mile, if so Chappie will win easily, if not he will win but it ought to be the closest race of the program. "Ossie" hasn't been extended yet this spring.

Some competitors to watch tomorrow are, Black of Maine, in the hammer and javelin; Anthony, Burnett, javelin, Knowlton, Bates in the high jump, he should win the event. Houle, Bates, N. E. discus champion.

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COLBY NOSES OUT BATES
(Continued from Page 1)

Pooler fanned, to dampen their ardor. Colby threatened in the fourth, but a lightning double play, Marston to Cole who relayed to Small at third, killed off the White Mule threat for awhile. However, in the next inning Trainor sliced the ball close to the foul line along third for a safety, took second when Callaghan sacrificed, and tore home with the tying run as McDonald rapped out a clean single.

In the seventh, Colby's chattering catcher landed safe on the initial sack due to Jimmy Cole's error. Elliott threw Trainor's grounder high in an attempt to get Heddereig at second, making it two on. Giroux rose to the occasion, fanning Callaghan, but McDonald, a trouble maker all day, drove in the winning run.

Davis and Neal Turner collided in the eighth. Turner was out for a moment but quickly resumed play. The visiting third sacker took the well-known "razz" at this juncture when he blamed Neal for an accident that, to the spectator, looked like his own fault.

The Bobcat was in a dangerous mood as it took its last turn at the plate. But when Callaghan made a miraculous shoe-string catch of Rhuland's screaming line drive that was labelled for at least three bases, the Bates' rooters sensed defeat. Turner and Small both fanned in vain endeavors to hoist the ball out of the park.

Despite the outcome, Giroux, in his first series game, deserves a lot of credit. He was always cool and courageous, and appeared to have the "stuff". He seemed to have deserved a better fate.

Colby, led by Callaghan, Marston and McDonald, looked strong, and with one game tucked away, is confident of eating up the White and Brown Bears in her march to the title.

Summary:

COLBY	ab	r	hh	po	a	e
Callaghan, cf	4	0	0	2	0	0
McDonald, 2b	4	0	2	0	3	0
Baldwin, rf	4	0	0	1	0	0
Niziolek, 1b	3	0	1	1	0	0
Klusiek, lf	3	0	0	0	0	0
Davis, 3b	3	1	2	0	1	2
Tierney, ss	3	1	2	4	2	1
Heddereig, c	4	2	1	8	1	0
Trainor, p	4	1	2	2	4	2
Totals	32	5	10	27	12	5

BATES	ab	r	hh	po	a	e
Rhuland, lf	5	1	1	0	1	1
Turner, 2b	5	1	0	1	1	0
Small, 3b	4	0	2	3	1	1
Cascadden, rf	3	1	2	0	0	0
Cole, ss	4	1	0	4	4	1
Palmer, c	4	0	1	6	1	0
Pooler, 1b	3	0	0	9	0	1
Marston, cf	4	0	2	4	2	0
Giroux, p	4	0	0	0	5	0
Totals	36	4	8	27	15	4

Colby	0	3	0	0	1	0	0	0	5
Bates	0	0	4	0	0	0	0	0	4

STATE TRACK MEET
(Continued from Page 1)

attention and considering him as a possible winner. McNaughton and Lindsay will carry the colors of Maine in the mile. Both have been running consistently and should contribute to the battle for the tape.

The bitterest struggle of the day promises to be the two mile in which Wardwell of Bates and Richardson of Maine match strides for the second time this year. These two runners are the leading two milers of the state. Ray Buker's mark of 9:45 1/5 is in grave danger. Seyle of Bowdoin should figure in third place. Bowdoin has a sure bet in the hurdles with Lucas sporting her colors. This timber topper has improved rapidly and recently equalled the worlds record in the 40 yard high hurdles. His main strength is in the 220 yard low hurdles and he may establish a new mark in this event. Fisher and Oviatt will be in the running and should garner a few points for Bates. Jones and Thompson of Maine will be in the dash for places.

Maine seems to have the edge in the field. No one can touch Rip Black in the hammer or Thompson in the shot although Nilson, Wood and Dave Ray should figure prominently. The pole vault looks like a Maine stronghold with Harding and Becker clearing 12 feet consistently. Fearon may cop a third place. Romeo Houle is in a position to wear the discus crown this year. Gowell of Maine has been turning in some good heaves. The record in this event seems quite safe.

Burnett and Anthony are two of the best javelin prospects getting the stick out over 160 feet with regularity. "Hypic" Rowe is almost a sure bet in the broad jump for the fourth consecutive year. "Hyp" is a good 22 ft. jumper and this year will make his last determined bid to add the state record to his laurels. One good jump of 22 ft. 10 in. is quite within the realm of reason. Maine and Bowdoin have some strength in this event. Knowlton may also place.

The high jump will be an interesting scrap between Knowlton and Seekins of Colby. Knowlton has the edge and should come through.

While the quest for triumph is led by Bates and Maine it is safe to say that the games will be full of action and thrills from the first gun and the outcome close all the way with the victor covered with many battle scars as well as glory.

Watch the Two-Milers

Wardwell, and Richardson, of Maine are due to have it out over the two miles, Richardson is still smarting over the defeat Herman handed him this winter and is bent on vengeance. McNaughton, and Lindsay are capable Pale Blue distance men, and are doped to gather in a few markers for their school. "Hypic" Rowe our best competitive track athlete is hovering near a new record in the broad jump; watch him tomorrow.

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