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The Bates Student.

VOL. LVI. No. 26.

LEWISTON, MAINE, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 23, 1928

PRICE TEN CENTS

OREGON STYLE OF DEBATE EARNS POPULAR APPROVAL

Bates-Vermont Debate, conducted under Court-procedure Method, pleases Audience which Votes 214-42 in Favor of new Plan. Clashes characterized by Wit.

Although previous Bates College debating teams have used the Oregon system of debate away from home, the debate last Monday night between Samuel Gould, Clayton White, and Robert Hislop, representing Bates, and a team from the University of Vermont, including George Nelson, Louis Lisman, and Franklin Sears, marked the introduction of the new system at Bates. Using the popular vote of the audience as a criterion, the innovation was a success. The vote was 214 to 42 in favor of the new system.

The question in debate was, Resolved: That the trend of modern advertising is to be deplored. Bates upheld the negative and Vermont the affirmative. As the debate was of the no-decision type no formal vote was taken to determine the winning team.

Prior to the opening of the debate, presiding officer, Judge Henry W. Oakes, gave a brief outline of the Oregon system, stating that it was patterned after court procedure, with each team making its presentation, followed by a cross examination of the first speaker of each team by the second speaker of each team, and concluded with the plea made by the third speaker. Judge Oakes then called upon John Davis, a member of the Bates Round-the-World Debating Team just returned from its voyage to speak.

In his brief address, John Davis, said that he hoped that the Vermont debaters would be as cordially greeted as he and his colleagues were greeted on their world tour. He said that Mr. Ames, and Mr. Guptill, and himself would have a chance to settle old scores against each other at the reception to be given them on December 10th.

George Nelson of the Vermont team opened the debate. He stated the affirmative view and began his argument with the assertion that modern advertising is lamentable and grievous, and that it employs superlative. "It is untruthful, wasteful, and results in great confusion to all concerned," said Mr. Nelson. Edward Bok was quoted as stating that \$1,200,000,000 is paid yearly in advertising bills, which amount exceeds that spent for education. "There are 495 dollars spent for Listerine which has no more value than one cent's worth of the common bland pill," said the speaker, and he stated that the enormous waste was also true of Nuxated Iron and numerous other patent medicines and pills.

"Repetition is reputation" was the next point brought out. It was asserted that the modern trend of advertising appeals to our baser emotions and intellects. Of an analysis made of 244 advertisements, Mr. Nelson said that 39 of them appealed to vanity, 22 to shame, 17 to sex, 8 to fear, with the remainder divided among a diversity of baser emotions. "We are living in a dream world of advertising," he said. "We are all 'Alice's in Wonderland', and it is assuredly harmful. Advertising is jamming fancies into us. 'Get the order' is the main objective, and economic wastes are produced. Douglas Fairbanks smokes 'Old Golds', and Lady Astor uses a certain kind of cream for her complexion. We believe it and buy." (Continued on Page 3, Col. 1.)

4A Club Enjoys Reading of Play

At the regular meeting of the English 4A Players, Nov. 19, the program was a play reading directed by Eleanor Wood. It was an interesting and well done performance from beginning to end and the character parts taken admirably by three of the Heelers. The title "Where But in America" explains a typical scene in any American home—the husband and wife wishing to move, keep the news from their maid but such complications arise that the maid finds out—when it is all right for her to do so! Mrs. Arspeuhayne—the American wife was characterized by Ruth Brown; Mr. Arspeuhayne, Howard Thomas and Hilda, the Swedish maid was taken by Harriet Green.

This was the second play reading of the year and many future meetings provide for just this kind of entertainment.

Women's Politics' Initiates Deliver Amusing Program

Political Speeches and Ditties are Rendered

Seven figures in long, dark skirts, suit coats with severe lines, tailored blouses, and hats which suggested the styles of ten years ago, walked with slow and careful steps into Room 3, Libbey Forum, last Monday night. They were real suffragettes, so much so that Prof. Gould had difficulty in recognizing several of the girls. Their regalia meant that they were being initiated into the membership of the Women's Politics Club. With horrifying seriousness four black-robed figures directed the new members to their seats. Preceded by an announcement made by President Ruth Conant, '29, each suffragette stepped to the front and contributed her part of the evening's program.

A very unusual debate on the question, "Resolved: That the next President of the United State should be a Socialist" was staged between Shirley Albee, '29, and Fran Johnson, '30. Shirley Albee, taking the affirmative, deplored the down-trodden condition of the people and especially the football situation in Maine. Capitalism, with its cruel exploitation, she found exemplified in the University of Maine. Socialism was proclaimed as the means of winning for Bates the prominence which it deserves. Miss Johnson expressed her fear that the college students might cause a revolution if they thought of too many original ideas. In her rebuttal Miss Albee came to an appropriate and overwhelmingly satisfactory climax by putting up "Pa" Gould as the next Socialist candidate for president.

Then Esther Sargent, '29, declared emphatically that she was going to get out of politics. She positively could not endure the graft and corruption. To prove that politics are rotten, she ludicrously traced the growth of corruption from the time of Washington thru Coolidge prosperity. What a challenge this was to the righteous interests of the suffragettes.

This group of political devotees possessed versatile ability. Musical talent? Oh, yes. An original campaign song putting "Bossy" Gillis up for governor of Massachusetts on the Democratic ticket, sung by Mildred and Muriel Beckman, thrilled the ardent Democrats. Who could resist the stirring plea to

"Vote for Gillis, vote for Gillis,
Help to push the vote up high;
He is sure the party hero,
Who will do for us or die!"

Stella Schurman, '30, in a very dignified manner, proved conclusively that charades were worked out in the Middle Ages. Because of the importance of the question—for what could deserve more weighty consideration? traced the use of charades from the fifth to the fifteenth centuries. With the assistance of Emma Meservy, '30, Stella Schurman illustrated the value (Continued on page 4, column 3)

Formal Cabaret January 24th

The formal Cabaret held early last spring for the benefit of the Gym Fund bids fair to become an annual event. Plans are already under way for this year's affair. Thursday, January twenty-fourth being the date decided upon.

The program this year is in charge of Professor Crafts so undoubtedly the combined Bates musical clubs which scored so favorably last year will again entertain.

This year, as last, alumni and friends in town are associated in promoting the cabaret.

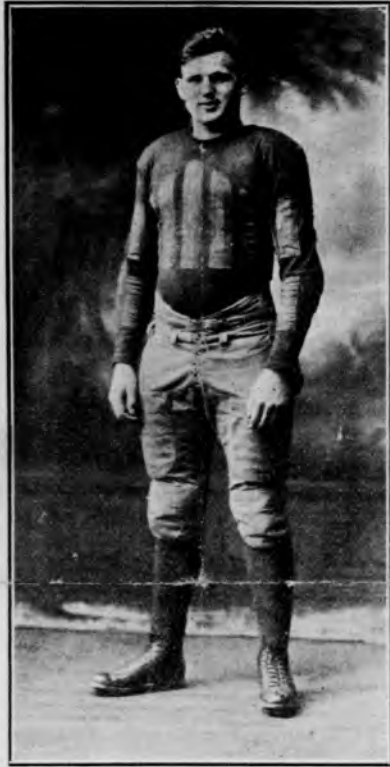
Harry Rowe is ably representing the faculty interests, while the student committee is made up of: Betty Crafts '29, Louise Abbott '29, Mildred Tourtellot '30, Fred Hanseom '29, Frank Colburn '29, and Clifton Shea '30.

Anthony Placed On All-Maine by Herald's Choice

Big Bates Tackle Stars throughout season. Has another year to play.

The annual Portland Press Herald's All-Maine football team is to Maine what Grantland Rice's All-American selection used to be to the nation. When this year's All-Maine selection was announced, the list included only one Bates man, "Bull Montana" Anthony.

When two years ago, Anthony came from the ranges of Utah to Bates, he knew little of football. The trained eye of the coach soon discovered this material. Misfortune in the shape of a serious knee injury in the second



"BULL MONTANA" ANTHONY

game of last year put Bull out of the season. So this season is his first year of collegiate football.

His speed, power and general aggressiveness overcame his inexperience and made him an outstanding tackle over such men as Todd of Bowdoin and Gowell of Maine. Every game found him smothering the enemy's plays. The Boston University backs were bothered repeatedly with Anthony breaking through to smother their plays and down the carrier for a loss. In the Tufts game, Bull threw the famous "Fish" Ellis for several losses, the worse that "Fish" had ever suffered in any game.

Anthony is yet to reach the limit of his power and ability. Next season should find him, one of the outstanding tackles in New England intercollegiate football. Chicago has "Cowboy" Kutsch; Dartmouth, Cowboy Cole of Texas; but Bates has "Bull Montana" Anthony.

Dicken's Christmas Carol to be Given At Annual Bazaar

Among the various features of the Y. W. C. A. Bazaar is Dicken's, "Christmas Carol," to be presented the evening of Dec. 5, in which Stuart Bigelow, '29, plays the old miser, Scrooge. Other members of the cast are:

- Jacob Marley, Sam Gould, '30
- Fred, his nephew, Parker Mann, '32
- Bob Crachitt, Livy Lomas, '30
- Tiny Tim, Eugene Woodcock
- A Boy, Hartley Curtis, '29
- The Ghost of Christmas Past, Dorothy Parker, '31
- The Ghost of Christmas Present, Edgar Irving, '30
- The Ghost of Christmas Future, Raymond Hollis, '30

There will also be tableaux, readings, and music.

The Faculty Supervisor is Mrs. Pomeroy; Eleanor Giles, '29, has charge of wardrobes, and Raymond Hollis, '30, is Business Manager and Stage Director. Lucy Lundell, Eleanor Wood, and Eleanor Giles, all '29, are the committee in charge.

BATES TAKES THIRD PLACE IN NEW ENGLAND X-COUNTRY

Bobcats are First to Finish the Full Five-Man Team as Maine and New Hampshire Lead the Field Home Freshmen also Take Third in Their Race

Bates to Give Reception to World Debaters

On Monday evening, December 10th, Bates will "welcome back" to the campus the three debaters who have truly written Bates' name over the globe—the men who were members of the Bates Round-the-World Debating Team—Charles Guptill, John Davis, and Mervin Ames. At the mass meeting to be held in their honor on that evening, Bates men and women will hear how these men escaped the lure of the Hawaiians,—and perchance they will hear of the latest fashions in South Africa, as an added attraction. The guest of honor of the evening will be Mr. John Daniels of the English Speaking Union, coming here from New York to speak at this "welcome home" to the Globe-trotters.

Why not write that master piece for the "Garnet" during the Thanksgiving Recess? We want an issue before Christmas and material must be in before December 6. Pass contributions to Lawrence LeBeau or Faith Blake.

Pick Team to Meet Eng. Women Debaters

Will debate Members of the English Speaking Union on Dec. 13

The team to represent Bates in the Women's International Debate between Bates and the women members of the English Speaking Union, has been selected. Miss Miriam McMichael, Miss Eugenia Southard, and Miss Yvonne Langlois, all of '29, are the three presenting the case for Bates. All are debaters of proved worth, this being the third year in which the Misses Southard and Langlois have engaged in varsity debates, and the second year of experience for Miss McMichael.

The British women's team has for its members one from London, one from Cambridge, and one from Oxford.

The debate is to be held in Lewiston on December 13th, in the Bates Chapel.

Hockey Men out for Early Practice

Expect no Practice on Rink before Christmas, however

Now that the football team has played its last series game and the cross-country packs have concluded their season by winning two third places in the New England meet, there seems to be very little of athletic interest about the campus.

Coach Wiggin is not hibernating, however. On the contrary he has already started to stir up the hockey crew.

The team suffered severe casualties last spring when it lost by graduation White and Foster, who had played together for the varsity during three years as well as for the freshman team their first year. Erickson, defense man, and Burke, a second string center, also received their degrees last June. "Bob" Violette, star goalie, left at the end of his sophomore year, and his absence will be greatly felt.

These losses leave Maher, Lane and Pooler as defense men, with Secor as wing the only veterans of last year's team. There are two others who have won their letters previously, and who will play this winter. One is Maliar, who was out of school last year. The second is Johnny Cogan, who was ineligible. Much is expected of the latter, who played brilliantly during his freshman year.

Other experienced men are Jerry Johnson, wing, who was out of school last year; and Richardson and Anderson, both Juniors. The last two men (Continued on Page 3, Column 5)

Characterized by the sporting comment of New England as being an unimposing team, and conceded only an outside chance of placing among the leaders, the Bates College harriers proved to be the surprise of the meet when they finished a close third to the University of Maine and the University of New Hampshire in the New England I. C. A. A. Cross Country championship races in Franklin Park, Boston, last Monday afternoon. The freshman squad also finished third in their three mile race.

The scores of the varsity race Maine 46, New Hampshire 53, Bates 65, in themselves indicate the bitter struggle between the three leaders for the supremacy of New England cross country running. In previous years the score, 65, made by the Garnet runners would have been enough to capture the title, which is another indication of the narrow margin Maine and N. H. U. hold over Bates. The nearest competitor to Bates for third place was Williams who was far in arrears with a total of 117 points. Next in order came, M. I. T. 160, Tufts 162, Holy Cross 167, Amherst 209, M. A. C. 215, and Northeastern 249.

Ellsworth Hobbs, well up in sixth place, was the first Bates man to finish. Russell Chapman finished in 10th place, Willis Furtwengler in 14th, Buck Jones in 17th, and Charles Cushing right behind him in 18th position. It is an interesting fact to note that when "Chuck" Cushing came under the wire as the fifth Bates man, every other competing team, including Maine and New Hampshire, had one man at least still to finish. Although this did not affect the final score, it nevertheless was a distinction worthy of recognition.

Ellsworth Hobbs, whose brother, Russell (Continued on Page 4, Column 4)

Bates to Debate Against Yale U.

Meeting to be Held Here the middle of Jan. Topic undecided

Yale and Bates are meeting in debate either on January 17th or 21st, the debate being held at Bates. An announcement of the members of the team shows them to be Samuel Gould '30, Howard Thomas '31, and Randolph Weatherbee '32. Samuel Gould's star shown in full brilliancy at the debate just held with the University of Vermont, his first inter-collegiate debate. Howard Thomas will take part in this debate as a "seeded" speaker, this being his second varsity debate this year, as well as having participated in the debate last year between Bates and the University of Porto Rico. His first debate this year was with Oxford University at Augusta. Randolph Weatherbee '32, makes his debut as a varsity debater with this debate. However, that he is a man of proved ability is shown by the fact that he has debated while attending Mattanawook Academy and, later Portland High School. The team from Portland, of which he was a member, came to Bates last spring for the semi-finals and finals of the Bates Interscholastic Debating League, and, incidentally, won the cup awarded to the best team of the League. Weatherbee was judged the best speaker of his team.

The subject for the debate, which will be a decision affair, has not yet been decided upon. It is an annual contest—this Bates-Yale debate, and is held this season at Bates, due to the fact that Bates went to New Haven last year.

This "forensic battle" will be held in place of the proposed Smith-Hoover debates which would have been held this fall. This fall Yale eagerly craved opponents for either side of the Smith-Hoover question, even to the extent of desiring that two debates be held on same question on same evening, one at Bates and one at New Haven. However, due to the sad dearth of Smith men on this campus, the well-formed plan at Yale was doomed to certain and sure destruction. Negotiations having ceased with Bates, Yale centered their attack on "fair Harvard". To conclude the story, Harvard won.

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DEVOLUTION

It is now nearly as hard to find a student who does not believe in evolution as it once was to find one who did. Well, perhaps we have evolved as far as stature, strength and amount of grey matter are concerned, but, on the other hand, we have devolved. No doubt when we leave college we will stop devolving and proceed evolving again. The presence of teachers and superior officers is hardly an incentive to evolve. Our own presence here is also somewhat of a hindrance.

As proof of the fact that we have evolved some proof must be given before we will believe that we have devolved. This generation takes nothing at face value—some of us even bite the change at the hot-dog counter to safeguard against counterfeit.

For the first bit of evidence let us begin with that August assembly, the senior class. This body had a meeting to discuss the immense profit made on the Mirror. It started as a dignified affair but before we were aware of the fact that anything unusual had happened the men were making caustic remarks and every speech savored of personal grudge or prejudice.

First grade children have these same characteristics but social custom should have taught such dignified people as college seniors that the days of "tit for tat" are over.

This same tendency to personal dislike has been noticed in other groups. Several organizations on campus are not as successful as they might be because social training imbues us with the desire to rule and not be ruled and teaches that the only way to settle an old score is to disagree violently with a perfectly practical and helpful plan or idea because some obnoxious individual is its instigator. That is sure proof that after evolving those eight or nine years of grammar school and four of high we must devolve and become as children before we are full fledged graduates.

The days of chivalry are also abroad again. It is marvelous that in this present age we find two individuals who retire to the dueling ground. We have even devolved so far that we use our fists rather than the nicer and more refined method of swords and pistols. Fists were effective in the old days so why not now? What a shame, tho, to educate ourselves to a better way of settling these squabbles and then in a moment of rashness to devolve to the earliest stage of mankind!

It would not be fair to confine this line of proof wholly to the male side. It seems that woman, the supposed guide and moral upholder of man, is also capable of devolving and goes back to her childhood days. There are at present two—possibly three—girls on campus who exchange barest greetings, if any, and who find conversations strained. It all happened over a man, and he a hero at that! Now instead of making correspondence lists these so called ladies make out speaking lists. This, too, would point to the fact that human nature goes backward and instead of overlooking these terrible and insulting remarks makes a college campus a grade school play ground with two bloody-nosed boys pounding each other in one corner and two sulky girls pulling hair in the other.

To digress a little but remain in the same field we might mention a subject that is rather pertinent now since Rand is about to have open house. The fact that a girl drags a man to some social function means just as much as a kid birthday party when Sally Jones invited all the little boys. Some thoughtful man, however, has pondered over the question and decided that the girl drags him that she also may be dragged. Very logical and it is true that because he asked Patty to his party so that he might be asked to hers that we are all going back to that childish stage. It is, moreover, proof of devolution that the one dragged gets satisfaction from thinking that the one who dragged expects to be dragged.

He who reads all this up to this statement and believes it all may be more than ever convinced that he is devolving.

F. L. B.

Intercollegiate News

Eunice H. McCue, Editor

"Now the 'lumni gather
About the chapel floor
And kick and swear and wonder
Why the 'leven doesn't score."
—Bowdoin Orient.

The University of Maine has received a grant of \$2,500 from the American Pulp and Paper Mill Superintendents' Association, the interest from this grant to be used in work affecting the pulp and paper industry.

To save any argument with members of his football team as to whether or not they did the right things in the football game just finished, Coach Gauthier of Ohio Wesleyan University has moving pictures taken of each football game. Then he gathers his team to see themselves in action, and no alibis are possible.—(I. P.)

Following are four groups of qualities forming the basis of selection of Rhodes Scholarship, as set forth in the will of Mr. Rhodes.

1. Literary and scholastic ability and attainments.
2. Qualities of manhood, truth, courage, devotion to duty, sympathy for and protection of the weak, kindness, unselfishness and fellowship.
3. Exhibition during school days of moral force of character and of instincts to lead and take an interest in schoolmates.
4. Fondness for and success in many outdoor sports such as cricket, football, and the like.

Here are some of the answers by the entering class at Princeton to the question, "Why did you come to Princeton?"

"Father and brother Princeton men, Princeton spirit, tradition and reputation.

Thought more college life could be found here.

Because my father wanted me to go to Yale.

I didn't know the place, then. To graduate.

Advantages of country life can never be overstressed.

Because I like the atmosphere of beautiful buildings and gentlemen.

Because of the name it gives one to be a Princeton man.

Good looking campus, faculty, and President.

For social reasons"—Very helpful suggestions for choosing a college.

In speaking to Lafayette College Mr. Katzenbach, Attorney General for the State of New Jersey said:

"If I were to make any comment whatever upon American Education in contrast with the education in England, I would be proud to say that we had not too little education in this country, but that it was too widely spread. It is impossible to make scholars of every one and it is a positive disadvantage for persons who would make good mechanics and could never be developed into scholars, to go through academic training. Technical schools and trade schools ought to be established. We ought not to be constantly spoiling our industrial system by endeavoring to educate in unsuitable ways persons whose mentality cannot absorb the type of education offered."

Major H. A. Kroner Lectures on China

Through the George Colby Chas. Lecture Course students and friends of Bates were privileged to hear first-hand information on the conditions now prevalent in China. Major Hayes A. Kroner of the U. S. Army, formerly a military attache of the American Legation in China, spoke in the Chapel last Friday evening on "China, Old and New."

Major Kroner, from his experiences and observations, was able to present, to an interested audience, a clear explanation of China as it was years ago, as it is now, and as it gives promise of being in the future. He dwelt at length on the Reconstruction Period which he claimed is now in progress, and deplored the interference of foreign powers in China's struggle.

He praised the American "open door" policy and stated that we were unselfishly interested in China's reorganization. The lecture was interesting and instructive in that it presented facts about the situation in eastern Asia, that ancient nation, which is the concern of the whole world.

Major Kroner also spoke in chapel Saturday morning. In a few brief remarks he stated that the U. S. Army belonged to the citizens, that it was for the purpose of defense only, and that it abhorred war and desired a peaceful world as much as anyone.

Marion Irish '31 spent the week-end at her home in Turner.

Miss Frances Springer '30 was at her home in Lisbon Falls Sunday.

Garnet Sporting Chat

"CHUCK" CUSHING
Editor

The Garnet banner flew a few notches higher than was expected at the New England cross-country run last Monday. A third place with a low score of 65 was not bad considering the unusual strength of Maine and New Hampshire. A score of 65 would be enough to win the event on ordinary years.

The first place partnership between Lindsay and Richardson was not broken but that is a feat worthy of the country's best. If Maine can muster her full strength for the nationals next week she will be very much in the running.

Captain Chesley's forced layoff of one week on account of illness was most inopportune. It came just before the Boston meet and threw him out of condition. "Wally" Viles also was unfortunate in the task he set for himself. No one was able to maintain the pace which the two leaders set from the start. Both Chesley and Viles deserved positions far up in the race.

It is most disheartening to sprint for the finish only to find, that it is some where further on from where you expected it to be. The extra 3/8 of a mile and the tricky blind finish spoiled the hopes of many of the runners who faltered on the last half-mile.

The freshmen, too, turned in a credible performance. Cole and Whitten were pressing the leaders with Bartlett a few places behind.

Coach Thompson was careful not to take too much out of the runners during training. Consequently when they entered the race they were in the best of condition and had plenty of strength for the season's final effort.

One of the saddest campus episodes is the tragic fall of the once impregnable "Beef Trust". With membership weakened and depleted in numbers their weighty prestige has dwindled to nothing. But with the spirit of true mastodons they are about to assail a comeback and wisely on a new battlefield. A quintet composed of Appleby, Carnie, Houle, Louder, and Weston openly challenge any and all teams who trust sufficiently their skill at basketball to meet the "Beef Trust" and do battle. It is hoped that some team will see fit to give the challengers an opportunity to redeem themselves or to upset them with a crash that will again be heard around the campus.

The Varsity Club is tenderly nursing a new initiation project that bids fair to outdo all others in fierceness and intensity when the members soon greet about twenty neophytes. Although there is a fall recess from all sports most of the prospects are keeping arduous training in preparation for the coming ordeal. Practice for this week will consist of a little light solo work for limbering up followed by eating two meals a day off the mantlepiece and swallowing a raw oyster with a string attached about seven times. The workouts will be more gruelling next week.

The fans are glad to see "Bull" Anthony a popular choice for tackle on the All-Maine team. "Bull" has certainly made rapid strides in football. Last year was his first in the sport and after a good start he was laid up during the last of the season.

gained experience quickly and his hard effective play caught the eyes of the experts. "Bull" has another year ahead of him to show that his play is worthy of the acknowledgment afforded him.

This is a season of intramural upsets. First the Freshmen cop the bal game which was unethical. Then contrary to all predictions the second year men proceeded to snatch the football game from the hands of the Frosh in the closing minute of play. With two such precedents as these anything might happen in next year's play. The grid battle was a torrid affair. The Sophs deserved their victory for the game they displayed with a pick-up team opposing the well organized Freshmen.

Might it not be appropriate during this lull in activities to have a little formal competition between the pick of the students and the pride of the faculty. We might invade their supremacy at volley ball, hand ball, or squash. Certainly a volley ball game between teams from the students and faculty would tax the capacity of the gym sufficiently to provide valuable hot dog and peanut concessions. The contest would however provide plenty of fun for everybody concerned as well as cement a little closer relationship between the Learned and the Learners. The outcome would probably be a toss up with the conservative passing game of the Profs causing the students plenty of trouble or substitutions.

Midnight Oil

Philip Tetreau, Editor

It seems that there has not yet been anything definite done about the Varsity Play. In the first place, there was no definite response to the questionnaire sent out through the columns of the Student. Less than a hundred persons sent in their opinion as requested, and there is but one way to interpret such a thing. Apparently, there is no interest in this subject, among the members of the Student body.

The 4A Players do not intend to let the question die out. Doubtless they will assume the entire burden, and risk of presenting a play. Altho they will most likely be forced to produce it with the accommodations afforded by the Little Theatre in Hathorn.

There is another thing to look forward to, in the near future, namely the Cabaret in the New Gym. Last year's affair was a humdinger, and the word goes forth that the coming one will be even bigger and better.

Every now and then, we are forced to contrast Bates with other colleges, not always to the credit of Bates. Altho, in few serious matters would we prefer our college to do otherwise than it is doing. Seldom is improvement achieved without criticism, but criticism is not necessarily antagonistic. Some persons cannot realize this.

The petitions for a week-end recess at Thanksgiving time, demonstrate the fact that an official expression by the Student body need not be accompanied by violence or disorder, and yet have weight. When this request was granted, the Students appreciated the fact that wherever it was practical, the college authorities were willing to favor Student opinion.

A frequent topic for discussion, is the matter of Student activities. In the last few years, a considerable amount of evidence has been accumulated to demonstrate the fact that there is danger of some people attempting to do more than they ought, without serious neglect of the regular college tasks. This eventually resulted in a rather dubious regulation, which was designed to restrict the extra curricular activities of the students. Recently, it was found necessary to abrogate the so called Point System, altho no argument was advanced to prove that a change of conditions had done away with the need for these restrictions.

While we believe in a broad field of Student Activity it has always seemed to us that the point system was in its provisions quite inadequate. Primarily it aimed at curtailment of extra curricular work, and yet it affected only a very small part of the student body. No substitute plan should be adopted which does not cut nearer to the heart of the problem.

Most of the clubs, such as the French Club, or the Spofford Club, etc., have as a part of their constitution, a clause which provides that any member who absents himself for three successive meetings shall be removed from the register.

It is not unusual for a person to be a member of two or three such organizations, and in such cases, they are obliged to devote certain nights thru-out the year, almost exclusively to attendance at the club meetings. When the total is made of time devoted to such activities, it ought to show that some spend more time that way, than they do in the regular course of their studies.

As a matter of fact, much of the work of the various clubs is absolutely futile, and so a waste of time. In a great number of cases, these clubs are attended merely in compliance with the compulsory attendance clauses of the constitutions. Folks join them in response to a natural desire to be doing the things that others are doing, and attend meetings in the hope that some time something of value will arise, or even something of interest.

In as much as these clubs are worthwhile, and have demonstrated their value, they ought to be encouraged. But if it were possible to determine the actual net profit, or to obtain a frank statement from the members of their opinion of the organizations of which they are members, we believe that most outside activities would turn out to be absolutely valueless, and in need of the undertakers' services.

This subject ought to be studied, and the results of the study ought to be presented, and substantiated before the student body. Is there place for anything which is absolutely without practical value?

Miss Bernice Parsons was at her home in South Paris for the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Elisha Stetson of Dixfield were guests of their daughter, Miss Clara Stetson Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Balch were Sunday guests of Miss Aurie Balch.

Miss Gladys Young enjoyed the week-end at her home in Augusta.

Miss Norma MacDonald '31 was a guest of friends in Belfast Sunday.

Over fifty Seniors enjoyed the Class party in form of a supper-dance Monday night at Thorneburg.

OREGON STYLE OF DEBATE

(Continued from Page 1)

all the things suggested. But let us leave this wonderland."

"Facts mean Savings", concluded Mr. Nelson. "The United States Government possesses a Bureau of Standards where tests of nearly every product are made and results in savings of 50% of the government expenditures. The affirmative of this debate advocates that the national Bureau of Standards publish the results of the scientific tests that it conducts."

Samuel Gould made the presentation for Bates. He pointed out that there were four things that the negative would attempt to prove; first, that certain claims made by critics of advertising do not represent the real trend of advertising; secondly, that there are certain desirable tendencies; thirdly, that these tendencies create desires which we consider as good; and fourthly, that there is an increase in amount. Mr. Gould said that Mr. Nelson had not shown the deplorable trend of advertising. "Only three percent of advertising is fraudulent whereas in 1906, 96% of it was fraudulent," he asserted, "Fraudulent advertising is only a small part of total advertising, and it is decreasing steadily. False testimonials and superlatives are also greatly reduced."

Speaking on behalf of the negative, he said, "We also deplore the quacks and the frauds, but the faults of advertising are gradually being corrected. The current Good Housekeeping Magazine is a good example of honest advertising."

"Advertising is being made beneficial in every direction," continued Mr. Gould. "You find the real beneficial trend of modern advertising in magazines of good repute. There are aids to the care of the eyes, skin, teeth, to the prevention of fire, and many other things. Advertising has changed such conditions as exemplified in the old village store where the crackers and other groceries were exposed to the flies and to the hands of idlers. Churches are filled by advertising. 'Maine, the Playground of the Nation'—You are all familiar with that, and that is one of the good phases of advertising."

"Dr. S. Parks Cadman says that 'Advertising is a thing of the imagination. Its awakening is intelligence', Mr. Gould brought out. He further stated that the curiosity engendered by the advertising is a great help for the American people."

"There is bound to be a surplus unless we can stimulate the wants of the people," he said, "And advertising quickens the distributing power. Advertising means prosperity. It raises the standard of living and it stimulates the workman's desire for culture. It inspires individual integrity. The United States Bureau of Standards says that the greatest standard of life ever attained by any civilization was attained last year by the American people."

Mr. Gould said that advertising made for both social and economic welfare, and he contradicted Mr. Nelson's assertion that economic wastes are made through advertising. He said that only a small percentage of the waste could be attributed to advertising. That reduced prices, which are brought about by large-scale production which reduces the unit cost, have been made by possible by advertising that stimulates the wants and makes large production possible, was brought out in this speech.

He said that a great many of the best programs heard over the radio were realized through advertising. The fact that Henry Ford was able to build automobiles on a mass production scale, and thus lower the unit cost, was attributed by the speaker to his expenditure of large sums for advertising.

Mr. Gould concluded, "Increased advertising means increased prosperity and an increased stimulation of wants. The stimulation of wants leads to a stimulation of culture. Advertising leads; civilization follows."

The cross examination proved to be the most interesting part of the debate and was characterized by the wit of the interviewed, and interviewer. Clayton White first cross examined Mr. Nelson. In answer to a question of how he would stimulate business, Mr. Nelson said that he would bring it about in a healthful manner. Mr. White led Mr. Nelson to disagree with a statement of President Coolidge. When informed of the author of the quotation Mr. Nelson maintained his position that the logic was faulty. He also disagreed with a statement attributed to Roger Babson. Mr. Nelson

DISTINCTIVE PHOTOGRAPHY
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HARRY L. PLUMMER
Photo and Art Studio

asserted that even newspapers contain deplorable advertisements, whereupon Mr. White presented him with a copy of the Lewiston Journal. Mr. Nelson said that he was not acquainted with the contents, nor with the business life of Lewiston and could not judge whether some of the advertisements were deplorable.

Mr. White then presented him with a copy of the Burlington Free Press. Mr. Nelson insisted that he could not pick up a book and judge its literature in a moment, and Mr. White continued his examination. In answer to a question if he had any facts that advertising leads to resentment, Mr. Nelson alluded to Cliequot Club Ginger Ale and Old Gold cigarettes. Mr. White forced an admission from Mr. Nelson that not all of advertising was deplorable, and the cross examination ended.

Samuel Gould displayed a keen wit in his cross examination by Louis Lisman. Mr. Lisman asked some pointed questions concerning advertising, opening with, "Mr. Gould, what kind of toothpaste do you buy?" "I generally use my roommates", answered Mr. Gould. Mr. Lisman asked if it was thought that the Hudson car was the best on the market. Mr. Gould stated that a favorable feature of modern advertising was that it created a desire in the people to be shown, citing that Raybestos Brake Lining was accepted only after it was proved good. Mr. Lisman proved to be persistent in his questioning, and asked Mr. Gould for any concrete examples that indicated that advertising was improving. Finally Mr. Gould picked up a book from the table and showed it to Mr. Lisman, quoting 45 such examples. The time expired at this point and the questioning was discontinued.

Robert Hislop concluded the argument for the negative, summarizing the entire negative debate and quoting further examples to substantiate the Bates case. He said that even as the entire medicine profession should not be deplored; because there were a few quack doctors. So the field of modern advertising should not be deplored, merely because of the presence of a relatively small part of objectionable advertising.

Franklin Sears entered the closing plea for the affirmative and disclaimed the assertion of Mr. Hislop that Mr. Nelson had failed to quote specific cases to uphold his arguments. He brought out further examples which he maintained proved the untruthful phase of advertising. Judge Oakes complimented both teams at the conclusion of the debate.

Miss Hazel Blanchard '29, Miss Phyllis Misener '29 and Mr. Loring Blanchard '30 went by auto to their homes in Stoneham, Mass., this weekend. Miss Beulah Page '30 accompanied them to her home in Chelmsford, Mass.

Miss Jeanette Record, '30, spent the week-end at Pine Point.

TELESCOPE

The Observer has noticed that one of the natural and universal tendencies of the higher institutions of learning is to point to the achievements and character of the old grads as proof of the quality and worth of the institution. This criterion has been generally accepted as a true one by the American Public and colleges more and more are gaining publicity by the doings of their graduates.

Even though Bates is but a little over a half century old and cannot boast of as many sons as old John Harvard there is a competent Alumni Office from which stretch fibres of contact to every one of the many thousands of Bates graduates. The recently created Publicity Bureau utilizes this information to set before the world the worth of Bates.

The lens of the Telescope was prying around the Alumni Office the other day and as luck would have it brought to the Observer's notice two recent interesting attainments of Bates men.

Now Bates should be proud of her poet. A small book of poems written by Ivory Franklin Frisbee, Bates '80 has recently been published under the title of the New Age. Mr. Frisbee, who is now a prominent lawyer in Boston, has endeavored to interpret the spirit of America in the New Age. The little book has been widely received and critics say that Mr. Frisbee's style resembles that of the poet Lowell.

As an alumnus Mr. Frisbee was chiefly responsible for the formation of an intercollegiate debating team at Bates. He is also the author of "The Beginners Greek Book" which placed him among the foremost educators in America, as students using this book could get their Greek in one-half the time ordinarily necessary. The Observer believes that Greek students would give unqualified approbation to the use of such a book. In the poem "A Man of Vision" Mr. Frisbee vividly describes the work and character of Mr. Cheney the beloved founder and first president of Bates. Two verses of this poem telling of the character of Mr. Cheney's schools and a beautiful tribute to his work are printed below:

A MAN OF VISION

These schools upheld the democratic spirit;
The poor and rich were to rise by their merit;
The women must glow with the free will light;
The bondmen ought to know of freedom the right;
The whole earth should rejoice in liberty's might.

True harbinger of the Universal Mind,
Thy deed of higher light will bless all mankind,
Thy spirit with glad torches will march on,
'Till man shall proclaim the battle of freedom won,

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Y. M. Hears Rev. Helsley on topic, "Mysticism"

Reverend Helsley, pastor of the Congregational Church of Auburn addressed the "Y" Wednesday evening on the subject of "Mysticism".

He said, "Mysticism is the ability to see in common objects and experiences a supreme being. It is the force that compels men to perform deeds of daring when orders are useless. Everyone of us is a mystic. When we play a game of tag, the person 'it' has the mystical element. When a football player crosses the goal line there is a touch of the mystical. Music is mystical because it lifts people upward. I cannot enjoy a symphony because I cannot appreciate the mystical in it. The mystical, plays an important part in the services of the Roman Catholic church."

Many wonderful football players have the mystical power of carrying their teams to victory but lack the finer sentiment, the contact with Christ. As a result their lives are failures and often end in shame. Christ is the dominating force in Christian experience, and it is through this force that the mystical is revealed. When you look at a person, you get an impression of the person from their eyes. You see through the lenses the person himself and that is the mystical. I hope that everyone here at Bates will try to cultivate the great power of mysticism, but keep in contact with Christ."

In the league of the real brother-hood of the world.

The position of Dean of Men in a renowned college down in Florida was filled last September by Winslow S. Anderson, Bates '19. During a short space of nine years Mr. Anderson has attained a high position in the educational circles of Florida. After winning Phi Beta Kappa honors at Bates he taught Chemistry in Rollins College two years and in 1923 he took his master degree at the University of Minnesota. The next year he organized the Theta Kappa Nu a national Greek Letter Fraternity and as its first president he formed 45 chapters in America's outstanding colleges.

Prophecy—

On some rainy day, you will turn down your hat and thank God for John Hancock.



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SOPHS DEFEAT FRESHMEN IN FINAL BATTLE OF SEASON

Well-earned Victory gained by blocked Punt in Closing Minute of play. Sophs show remarkable Co-ordination and Aggressiveness. Both Lines shape up Well.

A powerful Sophomore aggregation battled to a surprising 8-7 victory over the stubborn, fighting first year eleven last Friday afternoon on the Garcelon turf. The crowd of excited spectators who witnessed the inter-class fray were treated to a final thrill when in the final minute of play Sam Kenison, Sophomore fullback, smashed through the faltering Freshman line and blocked a kick. The pigskin bounded back over the Frosh goal line registering the safety which brought a well earned one point victory to the Sophomore cohorts.

Throughout the course of this bitter struggle rooters of both teams went through periods of exultation and dismay. Early in the opening period the Sophomore eleven started a certain march toward the Cub's goal line. The Frosh defense seemed impotent to check the powerful attack of the second year gridders. Kenison's brilliant line plunging and Garcelon's dash around left end carried the ball to the four yard line and a first down. It took four line smashes, gaining foot by foot, before Kenison crashed over for a touchdown. The kick after touchdown was blocked. During most of the first half the heavier Soph forwards broke through the opposing line, smearing the first year backs before they could get started. This aggressive defense was the only thing that stopped the Bobkittens from scoring after they had fought their way to the Sophomore one yard line near the end of the first half.

The Freshman eleven came to life in the second half and took the lead which they held until the last few seconds of the game. Grabbing a long pass from Mantelli, Flaherty placed the ball on the Sophomores' 20 yard line. On the next play Brown, '32 fullback, dashed off tackle and galloped 20 yard to tie the score. Then Mantelli's capable toe booted the leather squarely between the uprights, giving the Frosh a one point advantage.

In the closing minutes of the struggle both teams reached the heights; the Sophs striving against time that they might score again and the first year men fighting desperately to hold their slim lead. The elusive Bornstein replaced Garcelon at quarter. He made one run carrying the ball to the Frosh 20 yard line, that was all. From then on a red and black stone-wall surged around "Bunny" before he could move a step and cut down Kenison in his tracks. When the Sophomores were forced to kick a victory for 1928 seemed assured. But fickle fortune ruled otherwise, for a high pass from center lost yardage and the alert defense of the Soph. team forced the

Cubs to kick and the stage was set for the second football victory of the class of '31.

This inter-class game was as usual far from a tea party. Both teams played hard, aggressive football and Garcelon, quarterback, and Peabody, right end on the Sophomore eleven received bad ankle injuries. The work of Kenison and Garcelon was the key to the unexpected power of the Soph attack and the '31 line coached by Reggie Threlfall, showed a degree of co-ordination not thought possible of developing in such a short period of training. Reynolds and Shapiro were whirlwinds on the defense smashing up the Freshman plays before they got started.

To say the least the class of '32 was glorious in defeat. Their remarkable stand in the closing minutes of the game when in the shadow of their own goal posts, gave the crowd a big thrill. In the second half the Freshman backs Mantelli, Brown, and Flaherty reeled off big gains through the line and via the air in spite of the big Soph forwards. The line play of White and Maller was a terror to the backs of '31 and these two players should be factors in the varsity next year.

As the referee's whistle brought the crowd surging onto the field the cheers of each team marked the end of the conflict and the beginning of an armistice between the two classes.

Lineup:
Sophs. Frosh.
Sauer, le re, E. Murphy, J. Murphy
Reynolds, lt rt, Sahl
Hoyt, lg rg, Allison, Franklin
Shapiro, c c, Gorham
Erickson, rg lg, Ryan
Fuller, rt lt, White
Peabody, Chapp, re le, Maller, Mazonson

Garcelon, qb qb, Mantelli
Gerrish, Bornstein, lhb
rhh, Flaherty, Knox, Farrell
Butterfield, rhh lhb, Plager
Touchdowns, Kenison, Brown.
Safety, Brown. Point after touchdown, Mantelli. Time, 4-10's.

ALETHEA GIVES GERMAN PROGRAM

The members of Alethea met at Frye Street House last Tuesday evening when a program, appropriate for "German Night", was presented.

Louise Day told the story of Beethoven's life and Dorothy Hanscom spoke about the life of Brahms. Aurie Baleh narrated several German legends. Piano selections by Dorothy Hanson and Grace Hatch constituted the musical part of a very pleasing program.

W. A. A. NOTES

The Sophomore and Junior co-eds started the ball rolling Tuesday in the second team hockey matches. The two teams were quite evenly matched and the game was well fought. Lillian Hanscom brought the first goal to the Sophs, but Gertrude Treacart soon evened up matters and gave the Juniors two goals. The Sophs rallied in the second half and Lillian Hanscom again put the ball into the goal box. The game then stood a tie until Mildred Beckman placed a goal and the game ended with the score 3-2 in favor of the Juniors.

Wednesday saw the matches between the sister classes, '30 and '32. Despite their superior experience, the Juniors soon had to work hard for their score. The Frosh fought hard but not quite hard enough to hold back their Junior sisters. Three Junior goals went in during the first half and two in the second making the final score 5-0. The Frosh defense should be commended for their good work. R. Nichols, E. Corhly, and McHines were the outstanding Freshman players. Mildred Beckman and G. Treacart, who placed two goals each, and Muriel Beckman, who placed one, were the prominent players on the Junior side.

The archery tournament came to a thrilling finish this week. At the end of the regular rounds, a senior, Myrtle Huff and a freshman, Mary Hoag tied for first place. An extra round was arranged in which the two bent their bows in rivalry for the championship. At the end of the round, Myrtle Huff, '29 came forward as the co-ed archery champ.

At the regular meeting of the W. A. A. board on Wednesday evening, it was decided that a portion of the hockey field near Rand Hall will be flooded for skating this winter.

The board's decision that training rules will be off from 4.30 P.M. Wednesday until 7.40 Monday certainly is happy news to all co-eds. A vacation from training will seem a vacation indeed.

It was announced that all winter sports will start December 10th.

WOMEN'S POLITICS' INITIATES DELIVER AMUSING PROGRAM

(Continued from Page 1) of this type of education by working out several political terms. Who could not have guessed that the song, "Oui, oui, Marie, if you'll do this for me, I'll do that for thee" meant "log-rolling?"

After the initiation finished, "Pa" Gould thanked the suffragettes for their explanation as to why he ran on both the Republican and Democrat tickets. He also expressed his approval of the club's plan to devote several meetings to a study of conditions in South America.

Dean Clark, who has become an honorary member of Women's Politics Club, was welcomed to the activities of the group.

Having achieved full-fledged membership in the Club, the suffragettes were glad to return to their former status of Bates girls.

BATES TAKES THIRD PLACE

(Continued from Page 1) sell, now a Bates student, used to run for the University of New Hampshire, ran his best race of the year. He came up into fourth position at the five mile mark and started out on the home stretch. He engaged in a duel with Brooks of Maine and Howard of New Hampshire in the last mile and finished closely behind them.

"Ossie" Chapman, Willis Furtwengler, Buck Jones, and "Chuck" Cushing also ran the best cross country race of their careers to keep the Garnet score small.

The race was the last of the season for the squad, and the last one for Capt. Paul Chesley, who, but for an unfortunate attack of the grippe a week and a half ago, could have undoubtedly finished with the leaders. Weakened in physical endurance by the illness which forced him to return home to recover, Chesley was not weakened in courage. At the end of the three mile mark he was running in good position. The strain began to tell upon his weakened constitution after that, however, and forced him to fall behind. He finished in 55th place.

Wally Viles, who also is conceded the caliber to be able to finish with the first ten or better in any harrier race, set out to do his very best. Not halting at the fast clip set by Lindsay and Richardson, the winners, he held to third position until after the half-way mark in the race, when the pace began to tell on him and forced him to drop behind. It was only a mistake in judging pace, and the placing of too great a burden upon himself, that prevented him from taking a leading position at the finish.

Every one of the runners, as well as Coach Thompson, who has just completed his first year as coach of cross-country, are elated with the showing made by the Garnet runners. It is a reflection of diligent work on the part of runners and coach, and should indicate somewhat the possibilities of next year's cross-country team. All of the harriers who brought the Garnet colors over the hills and dales of Franklin Park last Monday will be available, with the exception of Capt. Chesley, for next season's team. Viles, Hobbs, who was once captain of the freshman team at Bates several years ago, Furtwengler, Chapman, half-miler; and Chuck Cushing, who showed a remarkable return to form in Monday's race, will form the nucleus for the team of 1929.

The University of Maine won the cross-country title with a score 46, and New Hampshire was second with a point score of 53. Richardson and Lindsay, stellar Pale Blue runners from Orono, were first to the mark and attempted to make it a dead heat, but the officials decided in favor of Lindsay. Benedict and Howard of N. H. U. were third and

fourth, followed by Brooks of Maine, and Hobbs of Bates.

Bates was third in the freshman race also with a score of 64, to 53 for New Hampshire, and 62 for Maine. It is possible that both freshman and varsity teams, with a little more experience, might have been returned second place victors.

Norman Cole, who ran a beautiful race, was first Bates freshman to finish. He was troubled with a pain in his side at the three mile mark, but stayed in the race, and finished strong in fourth place. Norman Whitten was fifth, Capt. Howard Bartlett eighth, Bonney 22nd and Skreszko 27th. Bartlett and Whitten were running side by side near the finish of the race, and believing, owing to their unfamiliarity with the course, that the finish was directly ahead of them, they started a drive for the finish line. They realized, however, that the tape was still some 200 yards away, and already tired by their sprint they fell behind.

Only five teams were entered in the freshman race, M. I. T., and Holy Cross, finishing in fourth and fifth places, respectively. Bates held a lead of 10 points over M. I. T. who scored 74 points.

And so the cross-country season has ended more gloriously than anticipated either on the campus or outside of the college. And just as less than a year ago Bates runners surprised the sporting world with a brilliant two-mile victory at the Penn relays, the lithe wearers of the Garnet have again shown the speed that is developed over the hills and dales of Maine.

Mrs. Costello tells of Trip to Venice

The meeting of the Y. W. C. A. on Nov. 21 was made memorable to all the girls by Mrs. Costello's very interesting talk on her trip to Venice. Mrs. Costello showed the group some pictures to illustrate her talk.

Another feature of this meeting was a beautiful violin solo rendered by Louise Allman.

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