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Bates College

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BATES LOSES TO CARLETON IN BEST DEBATE OF YEAR

Make Good Showing Against Experienced Opponents on Question of Jury System. Good Clash of Argument

Carleton College won the debate with Bates, held Monday evening at the Little Theatre, by a judges' decision of 2-1. The debate proved to be the best of the year, both teams being well acquainted with the issue, and consequently being unafraid to clash in their arguments throughout the whole affair. John Manning, Samuel Gould, and Randolph Weatherbee represented Bates in the debate. Their case showed careful preparation, and they proved worthy opponents of the Carleton team, which had already debated the same question seven times. The work of Samuel Gould in both main speech and rebuttal was outstanding while the rebuttal of Manning showed keen thinking and analysis. For the Carleton team, the work of Mr. McBride was noteworthy. In his final speech of the evening, the last rebuttal of the debate, he used well the opportunity of closing the contest. President Gray was the presiding officer at the debate. Judges from Tufts and Colby Colleges, and from Portland rendered the decision.

Will Dedicate Year Book to Doctor Leonard

New Book Gives Promise of Being Best Ever Order Yours Now!

Orders may now be placed with Mary Pendlebury, Gardiner Alexander or Lawrence C. LeBeau for copies of the Mirror, the college year book. Those in charge of its publication have announced that it will be placed on sale May fifteenth, at the same price, \$5 as in former years. This year's book by a vote of the Senior Class, is to be dedicated to Doctor Leonard, as a tribute to his work and helpful service to Bates men and women and their college. Although the contents of the Mirror is to be practically the same as in previous years, there are to be some beneficial changes introduced. The section devoted to campus scenes will contain sixteen full page cuts all smaller cuts being thus eliminated. The scenes are to be printed on specially prepared India tint paper of egg shell finish. The cover is to be of the same rich Malloy material except that this year's edition will be a dark brown with a bronze seal. A change has also taken place in the business management of the Mirror. Hitherto the editor-in-chief and the business manager divided the profits of the publication, but with the new policy decided upon by the Senior Class, both the business manager and the editor-in-chief have a minimum and a maximum salary, depending on the sale of the book. All profits of above the maximum salary of each are to revert to the treasury of the Class of '29. It should be understood that the Mirror is not a Senior Class publication but a college publication, containing sections devoted to each class, and therefore of interest to every individual in the student body. This year's staff is composed of the following students:

- Editor-in-chief, James N. Solomon, Jr.
- Business Manager, Lawrence C. LeBeau
- Women's Asst. Bus. Mgr., Mary Pendlebury
- Men's Asst. Bus. Mgr., Gardiner B. Alexander
- Associate Editors, Yvonne Langlois, Paul Chesley
- Literary Editors, Edna York, Philip Tetreau
- Humor Editor, Ethelyn Hoyt
- Art Editors, G. Thurston Cole, Elinor Gile
- Society Editors, Elinor Wood, Faith Blake
- Men's Athletic Editor, Wm. Kilbourne
- Women's Athletic Editor, Priscilla Lunderville
- Personal Editors, Miriam McMichael, Howard Bull
- Debating Editors, Eugenia Southard, Walter Hodsdon

South Portland Beats Old Town

Wins Maine Championship in Hard-fought Game

Returning to the Bates College gym after an absence of a week, where on March 16th they won the basketball championship of the eight western counties of Maine represented in the Bates Interscholastic Basketball League, the South Portland High quintet, otherwise known as the Capers, added to their laurels last Saturday night by defeating the Old Town High basketball team, winner of the Maine University Basketball tournament, and thus crowning themselves champions of Maine. The score was 25 to 15. Coming from the north with a more or less mysterious atmosphere attached to them, and conceded hardly a chance to win, the Old Town representatives made a game of it and gave South Portland its hardest game of the season for the first three periods of the championship tilt. It appeared at the end of the third period that the dope bucket had been upset by a "dark horse" again with the score standing at 13 to 12 in favor of Old Town. But the Capers made a royal rally in the last frame and came back in championship style to surge to a ten point margin at the final gun. Eddie Nelson, who scored 14 points for the winners can be thanked by the rooters from Portland for giving the city the championship. It was his masterful work in the last period that broke the Indians' morale, strengthened that of his team, and scored enough points to build up an unsurmountable lead. The turning point came when he tipped a shot into the basket which was juggling on the rim, and when he later scored a foul. Taking heart South Portland scored three baskets in quick succession as Old Town broke, lost its form entirely. Facing defeat after three periods of leadership and a Maine State title almost within their grasp its players tired, and ended in listless fashion with the Capers shooting two more baskets while their rooters cheered furiously, and while the cheers from the Old Town bleachers simpered down to a speechless quiet as the team tumbled, broken and defeated. (Continued on Page 3, Column 1)

Student Assembly Wednesday Morning

New Student Council Board is Elected

On Wednesday morning, March the 27th, the Student Council conducted the chapel services, chiefly for the purpose of electing new officers to the Student Council Board.

The self-government of the men of Bates College has been successfully directed by the officers of the year 1928-29: President, Royal Adams; Vice-President, Paul Chesley; and Secretary-Treasurer, Charles Cushing.

According to custom, the nominees of the Junior class receiving the highest and the second highest number of votes become President and Vice-President respectively; while the nominee of the Sophomore Class receiving the highest number of votes becomes Secretary-Treasurer. The officers elected for the year 1929-30 are: President, John Cogan '30; Vice-President, Roy Casadden '30; Secretary-Treasurer, Sam Kennison '31; Charles Cushing '30, John Manning '30, Norris Marston '31, Russell Chapman '31, White '32, McClusky '32.

New Members Picked for Debating Squad

Tryouts were held for the Varsity Debating Squad for the second semester a short while ago. These tryouts were in the nature of elimination contests, with judges to decide the best men for the squad. Three new members were picked: Jack Abkowitz, '31, Howard Gerrish, '31, and Harrison Greenleaf, '31.

Novices Compete in Special Meet

Coach Thompson Searches for Hidden Material

A track meet for novices was held at the athletic building yesterday and today. It was a really exclusive affair since all varsity men were barred from competing. Medals were awarded to the high point man and also to the place winners. Ray Thompson had general charge of affairs and all the appointments of a real track meet were in evidence.

Wednesday's events included the forty yard dash, two mile run, low hurdles, 440 yard run, high jump, shot put, and pole vault. On the second day the high hurdles, half-mile, two-twenty-mile, javelin, broad jump and discus throw will be on the program. The hurdles and javelin were open to all since there is a dearth of men for these events at Bates. Coach Thompson is on the look-out for new prospects in these events.

The javelin throw was very unique for it was a contest of accuracy rather than distance. In order to count as a winning throw the javelin had to land within a circle at a distance of one-hundred-twenty-five feet.

The Garnet relay speedsters are now working in order to be in shape for their big test of the year at Philadelphia. Unless there is an upset Capt. Adams, Chesley, Viles, and Chapman will represent the college. Since both the mile and two mile relays are scheduled for Saturday the Garnet's entry in the shorter race is problematical. Much will depend upon the condition of the runners and the time between the two events. In any case two of the men would double up. The relay men will probably return to college early to put on the finishing touches before setting out to defend Bates' first national championship.

Institute of Int. Relations held on Campus last Week

Prof. Latourette and Mrs. Huntington Speakers

ADDRESS CHAPEL MEETING ON NEAR EAST QUESTION

Prof. Kenneth Latourette of Yale University speaking before the Institute of International Relations in Chase Hall Wednesday evening on the subject "Problems of the Pacific" urged the United States Government to foster better relations with Japan, to relinquish extraterritorial rights in China and to give the Philippines independence if they want it with the same status as Cuba or the relations that exist between Canada and Great Britain.

Mrs. George H. Huntington wife of the vice-president of Robert College, Constantinople speaking on the "Romance of the new Turkey and Changes in the Near East" emphasized the remarkable changes since the war that have metamorphosized Turkey into a modern state.

Prof. Latourette in his address said that the question of the Pacific seems remote to us here in New England, but when we think of our moving boundary line this question becomes very acute. First the Mississippi was our farthest boundary but through executive agreements wars and treaties our boundary has extended beyond the Philippines. By this expansion we came (Continued on Page 4, Column 1)

Student Gov't. Holds Election

At an election held in the Little Theatre Wednesday morning, the following members of the Student Government were chosen:

President, Constance Withington '30
Vice-President, Florence White '31
Secretary-Treasurer, Lillian Hanscom '32

House Seniors

Cheney House, Gladys Young
Frye Street, Hazel Chase
Chase, Lydia Pratt
Whittier, Beulah Page
Milliken, Mid Beckman
Junior Representative, Marcia Berry '31
Sophomore Representatives, Carolyn Woodman '32
Kate Hall '32

RANGNAR G. LIND TO HEAD STUDENT BOARD, 1929-30

Offices of Editor-in-chief and Managing Editor Combined Robert Jackson is Newly Elected Business Manager New Board Assumes Duties in April

Preliminaries Held in Bates Debating League

Date for Semi-finals and Finals, April 12-13

Last Friday evening, the preliminaries of the Bates Interscholastic Debating League were held in high schools and academies all over the State. There were fifty-eight schools taking part in these debates, most of which were held in "triangles", with three schools debating each other, and the school winning both of its debates being allowed to come here and take part in the semi-finals. In seven triangles, these debates have resulted in ties. In such cases, no school from that triangle comes.

The latest returns which are incomplete show the following nine schools as winners of their triangles, either by default, or by debates won. The schools are listed with the representative of each, who has been selected to assist in the choosing of opponents for the semi-finals, and the naming of judges for these debates. The winners are: Portland High, representative, Randolph Weatherbee; Dixfield High, representative, John Rand; Phillips High, representative, James Solomon; Bangor High, representative, Frank Colburn; Lee Academy, representative, Norman Whitten; Leavitt Institute, representative, Marion Irish; Gould Academy, representative, Dorothy Hanscom; Lewiston High, representative, Abe Mandelstam; Calais Academy, representative, Donald Strout.

The semi-finals and finals will be held on the week-end of April 12-13. Members of the faculty and prominent townspeople will act as judges of these debates. The Student Council, assisted by the Debating Council, will have charge over the debaters and coaches here for that week-end, which is the first one after vacation. Last year Portland High was the winner in the League, with Houghton High runner-up. Cups are awarded each year to the two high schools proved to be the best in the league. A scholarship of a hundred dollars is awarded to the best speaker in the finals. Miss Elizabeth Corey of Portland, who won this scholarship last year, will be a representative of Portland again this year in the semi-finals.

Frolics of '29 Coming April 20

The Frolics of 1929 will be given at the Little Theatre, April 20th. The class of '29 has given something different each year. They presented the vaudeville in the Sophomore year, and Junior Cabaret last year, and this year we are to see their frolics.

The committee in charge is Mary Pendlebury, chairman; Helen Wilson, Eleanor Wood, Howard Bull, Paul Chesley, Paul Coleman.

There will be musical numbers with a regular follies chorus; there will be specialty acts including such people as Howard Bull, Eleanor Wood, Paul Chesley, Helen Holman, Florence Kyes and Paul Coleman. This is an entirely new thing and there are a great many secrets which can't be revealed. The committee promises its audience something very unique.

Hold Annual Y. W. Banquet at Rand Wednesday Night

Election of New Cabinet Features Evening

The annual Y. W. Banquet was held Wednesday evening in Rand Hall at six o'clock. The affair was informal and practically all the women on campus attended.

Several toasts were given: a very humorous one by Eleanor Wood to the members of the retiring cabinet, Mrs. Leonard to the ladies of the Faculty, (Continued on Page 2, Column 5)

Rangnar G. Lind '30 of Auburn, Mass., has been chosen to head the editorial board which will assume control of "The Student" for the coming year. The offices of editor-in-chief and managing editor have been combined this year as well as the positions of business manager and advertising manager, this being in accordance with a new system adopted by the Publishing Association. Lind will take on the duties of both the former positions under the name of editor-in-chief. Robert Jackson was chosen to fill the new office of business manager.



RANGNAR G. LIND

"Rag" Lind is a graduate of South High School of Worcester, Mass. While in college his interests and activities have been varied indeed. He has won considerable prominence in dramatics being a member of the 4A Players. He has taken part in several one-act plays and had a part in the Varsity Play last year. In athletics he has confined his efforts to track and recently made the trip to the I. C. 4A. meet at New York as alternate on the two-mile relay team. While a Freshman he won his numerals on the cross-country team.

Among other offices which he holds on campus are, member of the "Y" Cabinet, the Men's Glee Club, Commons Committee, and the Outing Club Board of Directors. He has been active in "Student" work since his first year, and the position he has just received is the result of his efforts in the managing department.

Robert Jackson '30 of Windsor Locks, Conn., has been active on "The Student" Board since his first year in college. He has been one of the assistant managers this year and is well fitted to handle the business side of the publication. Athletically he is inclined to basketball, playing in the recent inter-class series. He also is a member of the Men's Politics Club.

Inasmuch as the duties of these important offices have been concentrated and increasing the responsibility placed upon Lind and Jackson is seems clear that they enjoy the confidence and esteem of their associates and may be expected to do the job in a very satisfactory manner.

FORMER BATES STUDENT GRADUATE AT BOSTON SCHOOL OF THERAPY

Miss Gwynne Dresser, a student at Bates College for two years, will be graduated next Friday from the Boston School of Occupational Therapy.

The course which Miss Dresser is completing includes nine months study at the school, and nine months of practical training in hospital field work. Dr. Arthur H. Ruggles, superintendent of Butler Hospital Providence, R. I., will be the principal speaker at the commencement exercises which will be held at the school. Rev. Henry Knox Sherrill, rector of Trinity Church will also address the graduates and guests.

Miss Dresser is the daughter of Rev. Paul Dresser of San Diego, California.

THE BATES STUDENT

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James N. Solomon, Jr., '29 Managing Editor
Telephone 3551

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PARTING THOUGHTS

It does not seem so long a time to us since we first began to fill this column with whatever sense, or nonsense, came into our own and other heads. Yet fifteen months is a long time in which to impose so systematic a lack of policy on any one publication or student body. We hope that this lack has not been altogether without value and that, at least, it may be easier for our successors to correct the faults which it has brought the more clearly to the light.

There is little more to say about all that. The past, as always, is the past. Round every winding turn of it there is a vista and a screen. The vista is old and familiar, and rather cold. Pleasant enough, perhaps, in its way. It is only that we have trod its weary length before, found the dead trunks in its waving forests and all the sharp rocks on the hill that now seem so mellow in the purple of their distant haze. It is the tried and the known. Sublime or common place it may have been: sublime or commonplace it may remain; but the glow of its allure is faded in the light of experience and can never return to it.

With the screen it is very different. There is but one word across it in a silver scroll—a word which every traveller reads in his native tongue, and understands. The word is "If". It is the talisman of the ages and the charm of progress; for behind the "If" of each screen there is always a new screen and a new vista. And on the new screen "If" is written in a silver scroll—only the vista changes.

In all ages the screens have been challenges, their removal, adventures. Men have spent many times the present value of all the moneys of the world to tear down screens, to explore new vistas. They have suffered tortures beyond reckoning, they have given their lives gladly, that one more "If" might be removed from the sight of men. Through all time progress has come as the result of the continuous attempts to answer the questions "If I do this, what then?", or, "If this be true, what lies beyond this concept?"

Think for a moment of the first camera. Remember the new fields which it opened. Then let your imagination carry you through all those vistas which have opened between that concept and the modern, though yet imperfect, marvel of television. See for a moment the narrowed valleys, the dry stream beds, the sere hills where men have wandered toward a new and better "If"—where many, in fact, have gone to die, their work unknown and they unhonored. These are the failures, to be sure, yet without them the modern fact of television would be but a toy for the imagination, futile "Ifs" would still be hiding barren reaches, and all the disappointments would yet remain to be borne.

It has been so with every modicum of progress which the world has gained. It will be so with all the progress of the future. Yes, the past, as always, is the past. We may forget it if we will; escape it we cannot. And for that, that; let it be ended.

For our successors we have only the heartiest of congratulations and commendation. They are both well fitted for the work in hand, and, we feel sure, competent to carry it to a successful conclusion. We wish them the best of luck and a supply of patience commensurate with their needs.

Our interest in their trials and successes will be the greater for our own efforts. May they remove the right screens and open ever broadening vistas of usefulness for the Student which they are now to direct, so that this, the fifty-seventh year of its publication, may be in all respects the best which it has ever known. May the campus in all its growing beauty and usefulness and all the life which centers about it, find at once a better and a more adequate expression in its pages than we have been able to give to it; for that, after all, is the function for which it exists.

Farewell this place, and may your Easter be a happy one!

The Conning Tower

Ed. Milk, Editor

WE TRY OUR HAND AT IAMBICS

Once more, in his inimitable way,
Has Julian Bigelow added to his fame
And carried off the vernal laurel wreath
Best fit to deck the happy pate of him
Who well deserves the name, "True
Thespian".
His Shylock was so admirably done,
With all the traits of Jewry well por-
trayed,
That we were prone, at first, to look
upon
The curish one with harsh despite, and
then
With pity for his outcast state. O
Bard
Of old, whose pen did prick the festered
sores
Of regal vaunt and courtly sham! O
Thou
Who knew withal the common parlance
of
The hostlers in a tavern and the ways
Of harlots in a brothel! We would
deem
Thy joy complete if thou couldst only
be
Amongst us now to view this son of
Bates,
This son of Portland, Maine, to hear
again
"Thy buskin tread, and shake a
stage". Enow!
'Tis said that brevity is ever wise
In all attempts to apotheosize.

Not only did our gifted genius please
With his enactment of the lead role:
A full score others did their share, and
well,
To make the evening's entertainment
quite
Complete for those who graced the
groundlings' pit.
We're certain that no ears were split
that night,
Nor passions torn to tatters by the
rant
And noisome cant of those who did
their best
To speak the speech with ease, to
satisfy
The worthy patrons of the arts who
paid
Their ducats to the keeper of the gate.

Fair Portia and her lovely confidante,
Nerissa, showed us how to choose aright
When faced with that all-consequential
task
Of finding each his mate, and each her
beau.
The Prince (a hapless suitor, he) was
forced
To suffer disappointment brought upon
His courtship cold by virtue of his
pride,
His self-esteem, his firm conviction that
The chance of noble birth and untold
wealth
Were quite enough to win the hand of
her,
The cherished darling of old Belmont
town.

And so, if we had time and space, we
might
Continue to extoll with honeyed phrase
The work of our own campus actorfolk,
The members of the 4A Players Club,
Whose charms, emblazoned with a
mask of tragedy,
Hang here upon a watch-chain, there
upon
A pendant 'bout a downy throat.
But we're not blind to faults which
are quite apt
To make appearance here and there
when young
And unsophisticated worthies try
Their hand at such a task as bringing
home
The salient, subtle points in Shake-
speare's works.
So must we here declare that future
plays
Of this same bard and stellar dramatist
May be as well enacted, better still,
If more attention to his sound advice
Be giv'n. The action to the word
should, then,
Be better suited, and the word unto
The action, in its turn. But here again
We feel the need to check the chafing
steeds
Which, giv'n free rein, might soon grow
Nathanesque
And crush, with hoofs of adverse
criticism,
The merit due the play of Friday last.
And so, we'd leave a pleasant taste
within
The mouths of those indulgent souls
who've read
This far to learn our judgment of the
play.
'Twas excellently done. Now, please
glance back
To where we spoke of equine rabidness.
We thank you, and we now shall say
this more:
Please pardon us the hashed metaphor.

Atlanta (IP)—Football is incor-
rectly named, according to Count Folke
Bernadotte, nephew of King Gustav
V, of Sweden, who was initiated into
the game at the contest between
Georgia and Georgia Tech.
"The game is played with the
hands," he said. "But it's a nice,
pleasant sport, and not so rough."
His bride of a few days, the former
Estelle Romaine Manville, of Pleasant-
ville, N. Y., and President M. L.
Brittain, of Georgia Tech, explained
the technicalities of the game to him.

Intercollegiate News

Eunice H. McCue, Editor

Though the students do the work,
the professors receive the pay. This
is an old custom which may seem a bit
unfair to some students. At Stevens
Institute of Technology, a notable ex-
periment will be conducted which is
tantamount to paying students to at-
tend classes. Not every student, how-
ever!
"The highest grade man enters col-
lege in September and pays \$300, as all
are required to do before their first
semester. In the middle of the year
he gets a \$300 remission which clears
up his tuition for that year. In the
sophomore year, if he is up at the top
of his class he gets the \$600 remission
and pays nothing. In the junior year,
there are two chances to win complete
remission, and in the senior year three.
So that the top all-round man in his
class may work his way through col-
lege by working at his college work
and by the end of his course, may
have earned a \$2,400 education for
\$300, in addition to being something
and somebody around the campus
while there." These statements were
made by Dr. Harvey Davis, president
of the University.

In some colleges the beautiful Co-eds
are made honorary officers in an at-
tempt to make R. O. T. C. popular.
Picture a Co-ed inspecting the
troop? Something like: "The third
from the left has his necktie on
crooked"—and "First honors to the
fifth one from the right for his eyes
just match his tie."
—Massachusetts Collegian.

It is estimated that about 4,000
Filipinos are attending schools and
colleges in Continental United States.

At the University of Kentucky any
student caught drinking at a dance,
social, or any other affair dealing with
campus life, is brought before the
Men's Student Council and tried. If
found guilty, the offender may be ex-
pelled. The movement on the part of
the students has nearly put an end to
drinking at the University of Ken-
tucky.

Students at the University of Utah
are said to be getting around a re-
gulation which forbids them to smoke
on the campus by smoking on stilts.
They maintain that stilts take them
at least twelve inches off the campus.

No longer will the wail of the Sax
or the tinny strumming of the uke be
heard in Cambridge. The English
university has banned jazz instruments
from the college halls. The students
who live in diggings may tinkle the
timbral and pluck the harp as long and
loud as they wish. Their brothers in
residence will confine themselves to
more genteel instruments, the piano
and violin preferred.—Tufts Weekly.

"The examinations are formidable
even to the best prepared, for the
greatest fool may ask more than the
wisest man can answer."—Cotton.

Boston University, following the pre-
cedent set by the New York Yankees
will number their baseball players this
season. It is believed that B. U. is
the first college team in the country to
adopt this scheme.

"Met a poor guy the other day who
was kicked out of Harvard College for
cribbing.

He looked on the examination paper
of the man in front of him and stole
his idea.

You see, Harvard College doesn't
think it's right to steal that way.
When you do your stealing you want
to be a bit cleverer than that.

When I first came to Harvard Col-
lege I had the funny idea they might
like an original idea once in a while.
I got that beaten out of me.

In this college there is just ONE
right idea in every course. And that
is the PROFESSOR'S idea. The profes-
sor's idea has been cribbed out of
other books.

Now all you have to do, is to read
the book the professor's idea is in,
slap that down, and you're a success.

As long as you have a good memory
and can remember the other man's
idea, you stay in. If you don't have
a good memory and have to refer to
notes or look over someone's shoulder,
you go out. And that's culture."
—Harvard Lampoon.

Easton, Pa.—(IP)—The coin slot in
the public pay telephone at Lafayette
college recently was left open when
the phone was installed and as a result
all money in making calls was re-
turned. Not a few students took ad-
vantage of this as soon as it became
generally known, and the telephone
did a thriving business in long dis-
tance calls. The boys called home and
the girl friends, all over the country,
for nothing.

When they returned from Thanks-
giving vacation, however, they were
somewhat chagrined to learn that the
telephone company had traced their
calls, and had taken advantage of the
vacation to distribute bills for pay-
ment. Not a few students are broke.

Garnet Sporting Chat

"CHUCK" CUSHING
Editor

The Bates tournament representa-
tives came through with flying colors
over Old Town. They didn't have
much breeze to do any flying until the
last quarter but from the beginning the
game had the tinge of an inevitable
South Portland ending.

The showing made by the invaders
in the first half was quite a surprise to
those who conceded them no chance of
victory. Their game can be chiefly
characterized as stubborn and un-
orthodox. Their long passing attack
in the early stages of the game gave
them several scoring opportunities
which made the Capers defense look
bad. The issue would have been set-
tled much more quickly and decisively
had the winners been sinking their
shots with the usual accuracy.

It is too bad that South Portland
can not avail themselves of the invita-
tion to compete at Chicago. Yet, with
all due respect to the Capers' ability
and the decisive manner in which they
cleaned up the state, the calibre of the
teams in the nationals would be a little
too much for them.

Big cities and excellent facilities
don't always finish up in the money at
Chicago. It was only a few years ago
that the tournament was won by five
rawboned giants from a little village
of a few hundred inhabitants which
boasted no splendid gym or exceptional
opportunities to learn the art of pass-
ing and dribbling.

Coach Dick Gustafson was greatly
pleased with the way the tournament
was conducted and the treatment ac-
corded the visiting teams.

The Maine Intercollegiate Track and
Field Association met at Brunswick
last week and to all outward appear-
ances seems to be back in harmony.

Maine voiced rather insistent dis-
approval last year over the presence
of paid coaches at the meetings. This
year the University has seen fit to keep
Coach Jenkins at home and send a
faculty representative in his place. It
looks as though Maine has patched up
most of her troubles but refuses to
make any concession with regard to
this principle. As a result of this
obstinacy Maine is handicapped rather
than the Association. Coach Jenkins
wouldn't hurt the wisdom or prestige
of Maine's representatives in the least
if he were allowed to sit in at the meet-
ings.

On the other hand, those who are
well acquainted with the situation are
slow to condemn Maine's action. Their
original idea of reform had a couple of
good points but now that the move has
failed they might as well get back in
line.

Two new candidates, Howe and
Whittier, reported for Polo last Sun-
day but were unable to practice. The
coal company was using the horses.

There seems to be little doubt over
the appointment of "Buck" Spinks as
assistant to Dave Morey next fall.
Morey was keen on getting a man who
knew his style and with whom he could
team up effectively. Communications
between the college and the two men
point to a satisfactory agreement.

At present Spinks is working on the
roads down in Alabama as an engineer
and will probably finish out the sum-
mer there before coming to Bates in
the fall.

The Athletic Journal for March car-
ries the intercollegiate track and field
ratings covering last year. Rip Black,
Maine captain is resting comfortably
at the top of the hammer throw with
a distance of 168 ft. 4 3/4 in.

Howard Mstrom, captain of track
at Bowdoin last year is tied for fifth
place among the 100 yard dash men.
He holds this place however, with ten
other sprinters who have also achieved
times of 9.8 sec. in the 100. The write-
up includes a picture of Mstrom win-
ning a heat of the hundred at the State
meet on Garcelon field last year with
the gym in the background.

HOLD ANNUAL

Y. W. BANQUET

(Continued from Page 1)

and Dorothy Stiles to the "Spirit of
Y's".

A summarizing report of this year's
work in the Bates Y. W. was given by
Gladys Underwood. Afterwards
several vocal selections were given by
Priscilla Lunderville and Nellie Veazie.

One of the most interesting features
of the banquet was the election of the
Y. W. Cabinet members for the coming
year.

President, Elizabeth Wright
Vice-President, Dorothy Morse
Secretary, Edith Lerrigo
Treasurer, Muriel Beckman
Undergraduate Representative,
Gladys Underwood
—IP—

The trouble is that nuisances are
created faster than we can pass laws
against them. They've gone and
made a voice carry two miles. —IP.

SOUTH PORTLAND BEATS OLD TOWN
(Continued from Page 1)

Morrill and Curran assisted Nelson in pulling the Capers out of their slump, while Ouellette with ten points to his credit, and Captain Sleeper, who belied his name, starred for Old Town.

In the opinion of the sports critics, the game was one of the best seen here for some time, and the satisfaction, at least, can go to Old Town for putting up a much better game than was expected of them. They will bear watching in the future if they can maintain their present caliber.

The game opened with a rush, Old Town taking the aggressive from the opening whistle, and dumbfounding the Capers and their rooters by leading at the end of the first period, 6 to 2. It was a good lead for one period of play against the South Portland team, and it looked dark for the eventual championship combination. Old Town continued its fast play in the second period, as the band from its home school, and the two hundred rooters, began to see visions of the championship.

Warren, Old Town guard was forced to leave the game on personals in the second period. He had been playing a sterling game at defense and at passing, at which Old Town proved to be especially proficient, and whether coincidental or not, the playing of the Old Town team was considerably handicapped from then on, for South Portland broke the Old Town defense to score enough baskets to put the score at 11 to 10. The third period was one of the most exciting in the annals of the sport, both teams being on a par at this part of the game, and Old Town holding to its one point lead to reach the three-quarters mark with 13 to 12 score.

And the final period opened and ended with the attendant results. It was a heartbreaking finish for Old Town as it would have been for South Portland had the results gone against them.

By winning the Maine championship, South Portland also won the right to represent the State in the national tournament at Chicago early next month. It is understood that the South Portland management was considering the trip and that it was taking the necessary steps to secure the funds to defray the expenses of the trip. Certainly, rooters for basketball in Maine—quite numerous as the attendances in the tournament games would indicate—are of the opinion that South Portland could make a good showing against the nation's best.

South Portland (25)			
	G	FG	Pts.
Urbano, lf	0	0	0
Curran, lf	2	0	4
Nelson, rf	5	4	14
Rice, c	1	1	3
Morrill, lg	2	0	4
Johnson, rg	0	0	0
Totals	10	5	25
Old Town (15)			
	G	FG	Pts.
Matusiak	0	0	0
Warren, lg	1	0	2
Fields, lg	0	0	0
Gero, lg	0	0	0
Sleeper, c	0	3	3
Ouellette	4	2	10
Sirois, lf	0	0	0
Totals	5	5	15

Referee, Roundy (Colby). Umpire, O'Connell (Boston). Time, four eights.

--IP--
Seasick wife (as the offspring is raising Cain): John, will you please speak to your son?
Seasick father: Hello son.
--The Sou'wester.

TELESCOPE

Economics—the Heart of International Problems.

The clear insight into the affairs and problems of other nations revealed to us by the recent International Institute speakers leads the Observer to conclude that the economic phase of national life is dominant over all others. Our world today is more than ever an inseparable economic unit. The welfare of peoples in one hemisphere and their economic policies have a vital and direct effect upon people living on the other side of the globe. This economic predominance is present in an intensified degree in the internal policies of nations. According to Dr. Latourette the peaceful Pacific is rimmed by nations whose actions, impelled by economic necessity and circumstance, are striking sparks of fire as they clash. Japan, the size of New England, and with one-half the population of the United States is faced with a grave problem of over-population. The only remedy is industrialization. Japan must have markets. If Japan cannot sell her goods the nation faces starvation. Nearby is the great undeveloped Chinese market. But China is in revolution; Chinese and foreign competition must be met, and Chinese good-will must be won. What is to be the outcome? Undoubtedly the peace and welfare of the Far East rests with the solution of these Economic problems. If the Institute did nothing more it brought to the campus the realization that other nations are faced with as serious economic problems as we are, that international co-operation is necessary to their solution and that an economic policy of live and let live is essential to world commerce and world peace.

The United States Seeks Way Into World Court.

Perhaps the first achievement of world importance of the Hoover administration will be the entrance of the U. S. into the World Court. Elihu Root is meeting with a Committee of Jurists and is attempting through compromise to reconcile their views on the reservations of the Senate. The chief difficulty is in one-half of the fifth reservation which says that the Court shall not give advisory opinions on any subject in which the United States claims to have an interest without the consent of the U. S. When Europe accepts, Hoover's influence over the Senate will receive its first test.

Los Angeles—(IP)—The Commuters' School is the latest educational venture in Southern California.

Several educational institutions in this section have combined to offer courses to suburbanites for study while traveling to and from their work.

The school, begun this Fall, seeks to put to more profitable use the time usually spent in playing card games or in general reading, and is open to all who ride in the cars of the Pacific Electric Railway. Fees are small. The pupil is self-taught, but may consult an instructor if he wishes. And the textbooks are small and easy to carry.

(I. P.)—Fox hunting is the latest sport to be added to the athletic program of St. John's College, here, the students were told recently by President Emil B. Gary. The board of governors has obtained a tract of land 150 or more acres in size, which land will be available for fox hunting by the students of the college.

Bradley College, at Peoria, Ill., is to give \$25 for a new song. No doubt they are just beginning to realize that the world is no longer singing, "I wish I was in Peoria."—IP

4A Players Hold Annual Shakespeare Night

Present Six Scenes from "Merchant of Venice"

Little but praise and congratulations are due to the English 4A Players for their fine presentation of scenes from "The Merchant of Venice", before an encouraging audience in the Bates Little Theatre last Friday evening.

Besides being another reminder of the perennial fascination of Shakespeare, the performance must have convinced those who saw the excerpts from "The Taming of the Shrew", "Twelfth Night", and "Romeo and Juliet", which were given last season, that much is to be gained from concentration upon one play. The well selected scenes from "The Merchant"—a dialogue between Portia and Nerissa, two street meetings, two casket episodes, and the culminating trial—gave a much more nearly complete impression than might have been anticipated. One had only to wish for the moonlight and music scene of the last act. Now that the Players have piqued our appetite for the best in drama, they must soon try the same plan with others of Shakespeare's masterpieces, or sacrifice each a full pound of self-respect. It is so nominated.

The factors of the production were all equally good,—the staging, the costuming, the directing, the acting. Julius Mueller, stage director, and Eleanor Gile, costume mistress, should be given blue ribbons for their ingenuity in distilling Elizabethan flavor from gilded bread tins, Prof. Robinson's memorable couch cover (which has also bedecked many a Greek monarch) and cotton and a bath robe metamorphosed into ermine for the Duke and court regalia for Portia. To Betty Crafts and Prof. Robinson should go not a little credit for Shylock's beautiful forked beard and eminently Hebraic nose, as well as Morocco's henna arms and becoming ambush.

As for the acting, in the minor parts, each carried his role with adequacy, if not more,—Dorothy Burdett, as Nerissa; Samuel Gould, as Prince of Morocco;

Harold Shapiro, as Salanio; Parker Mann, as Salarino; Martin Sauer, as Tubal; Charles Dwinall, as Gratiano; Howard Bull, as the Duke; and Kenneth Dore and Lawrence LeBeau as attendants.

Stewart Bigelow added to his list the finest of his work that this reviewer has yet seen; it would go hard for a professional to better his interpretation of Shylock's defense of Jews. Rangnar Lind and Edwin Milk were handsomely effective as Bassanio and Antonio. The role of Portia was carried by Ruth Brown with ease and some spirit.

The production on the whole was so excellent that one dares to wish it were even better. Several of the players, especially in the better-known passages, did not escape entirely the impression of reciting. All of them might well have caught some of Shylock's ability to reveal emotion and thought by the hands and the body as well as by the voice. Too often, perhaps, there was also the novice's tendency to pronounce the speech a little too trippingly on the tongue to get through the part without regard for the great effectiveness of pauses. James Solomon, the announcer, might have fit better the scheme of things had he been in Elizabethan costume, as were the pretty usherettes.

But the chief regret is not so much over these very minor defects as over the fact that Bates students do not demand more than one performance of such a treat.

Robert G. Berkelman.
—IP—

A man may be driven to drink, but to get him away from it he has to be pulled.—Selected.

Anderson Chairman of Social Functions

After student assembly Wednesday morning, the respective classes elected representatives to the social functions committee for next year. The following were chosen: George Anderson '30, chairman; Edwin Milk '30; Reginald Colby '30; Randolph Weatherbee '32; Natalie Hutchins '30; Ruth Wilson '31; and Alice Hellier '32.

Vienna—(IP)—A marble swimming pool and stadium, built by an Ephesian citizen, Publius Vadius Antoninus, a central heating plant, supposedly built by the same man, and a basilica constructed by the Byzantine Emperor Justinian and Empress Theodora in honor of John Theologus, have been discovered by excavations in Asia Minor by the Australian Archeological Society and Rockefeller Foundation experts. The relics have been placed in the museum at Smyrna, in all cases where they were movable.

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INSTITUTE OF INT. RELATIONS HELD LAST WEEK
(Continued from Page 1)

into contact with other great powers in Asia such as China, Great Britain, France, Russia and Japan.

A short while ago, he said Japan was hermetically sealed against intercourse with other nations. Today Japan is open to every new idea under the sun. She has a seat in the family of nations; a marvelous transformation in a short time.

Japan has the serious problem of supporting a population of sixty million in an area the size of New England and not quite as fertile. This population is increasing at the rate of one-half a million a year. There are three solutions: immigration, birth control and increased manufacturing. The first is closed because of immigration laws in other countries; the second is not feasible so she has turned to the third.

But already she has utilized one-half of her water power and her industry is very young. Japan has no coal or iron so has turned to China for raw materials and a market for her products. It is a matter of life and death to Japan to keep China open to her products and as a source of obtaining raw materials. She has developed Manchuria but stands a chance of losing her investments and the markets because of the unstable government. Killings in China not altogether the Japanese fault has caused a boycott to be placed upon Japanese goods. Japan is still suffering from inflated war prices and the general depression following, and the recent earthquake. There is a dark future in front of Japan. What does it mean to us?

Our first connection is purely emotional. We impinged on justice to Japan by rescinding the gentleman's agreement by the Immigration Act of 1924. Secondly we insist upon the "open door" policy in China to all countries and maintain that the integrity of China must be maintained. The key to the situation is the great markets of China, so our motive is not wholly altruistic. The Japanese policy in China is much more important to her than the Monroe Doctrine is to us. At present we are not imperialistic but with the Philippine Islands, extraterritorial rights, gunboats on Chinese rivers what can Japan next expect?

In China Prof. Latourette said extraterritorial rights and privileges have made the Chinese feel like a conquered people. They resent this treatment. What are we going to do with these treaties and extraterritorial rights? Will we relinquish them? Last July we signed a treaty whereby China has tariff autonomy and other nations have followed our move.

The Nationalist movement has been interesting because it is staged in a country that is weak politically. This government has defied great powers to get back privileges it thinks were obtained by force.

Through education in the Philippines we have decreased illiteracy, taught the

people a measure of self-government and raised the economic status of the country. In Japan there is the spectre of disaster, in China that of rights and privileges but in the Philippines there is the spirit of progress and buoyancy. Prof. Latourette said if the Philippines want independence give it to them. But it should be granted on a basis that exists between the United States and Cuba or Canada and Great Britain so that protection would not be a vital question with them.

Mrs. Huntington said Robert College has much in common with Bates and New England. Robert Hamlin, a Yankee founded the college and it is about the size and age as Bates.

She said you can expect anything in Turkey except that which is natural and expected. The new government when compared with the old has done much for Turkey.

Contrary to current belief Turkey before the war was not a unit, for Arabs held sway over many outlying districts and Turkish control was weak.

General Allenby captured Jerusalem, Damascus and Beirut and changed conditions in Turkey. Had the British held out to capture Gallipoli probably there would have been no Armenian massacre in 1915 and the war might have ended sooner.

On account of war conditions women were forced to work. Often they were seen sweeping the streets with their veils turned back. These conditions paved the way for the dropping of the veil and many other reforms.

Kemal Pasha defeated the Greeks in 1922 and drove them out of Smyrna. By the treaty of Luzon 1923 the Allies evacuated Constantinople. This was a great day for Turkey and is looked upon as we do our Fourth of July. As the Turks came into the city they sacrificed sheep and sprinkled the blood on the houses, to purify them, in which the allied troops stayed. After the Boy Scouts came the Turkish women marching with banners and behind them came the little girls with red bows in their hair. There was an intense sense of nationalism.

A republic was proclaimed and Kemal Pasha called the "Great Victor" was installed as a kind of dictator with a National Assembly and a Cabinet. Self government could not be entrusted to a people who were 97% illiterate.

Angora because of its situation inland near the mountains and distance from the sea was made the capital. Here beautiful streets were laid out with parks, museums, banks and hotels. Today Turkey is looking westward for culture and not eastward.

The Sultan had fled to Mecca and four months after the proclamation a Caliph was installed. He was expelled to Switzerland shortly afterwards. Islam became more disunited because it was without a leader. Monks, whistling devices and other church officials followed the Caliph in a sweeping religious reform.

Mrs. Huntington said teachers who were appointed by the Caliph were expelled because it was thought they were to antiquated. The Mohammedan calendar was dropped for the Christian one. Arabic script were supplanted by Latin script and every-

WHO'S WHO AT BATES

Prof. George E. Ramsdell
by Dorothy Sullivan

A tribute which meant much and which is typical of the place which Professor Ramsdell holds among the students was paid him during Freshman



Prof. George E. Ramsdell

week. A group of students were crossing the campus and among them was a freshman; the freshman asked about

one between 16-40 who were not in school forced to learn the new alphabets. Services in the Mosques were changed when the Koran was read in Turkish and not in Arabic. Women instead of worshipping behind a screen apart from the men are allowed to worship on the floor with the men. Mosques are kept clean and there is thoughts of installing pews.

She said that the leading theologians of Turkey have agreed that Islam must be modern and scientific and its philosophy must be changed to suit modern conditions. Turkey has adopted bodily the Civil Code of Switzerland, the Penal Code of Italy and the Commercial Code of Germany. Women have equal rights as men before the law.

Professor Dewey on an invitation from the Turkish government went to Turkey and installed a system of schools. Graduates of secondary schools must go into the interior and help build up the country by reducing illiteracy.

Robert College she said has a wonderful chance to help Turkey. First to present Christ and not Christianity for the latter is nothing but a creed, a form, a political institution. They must present the true Christ. Secondly there is the chance of training young in the spirit of honesty in business and in engineering so as to develop the natural resources of the country. She said Robert College will do these things.

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the various professors and his inquiry about Prof. Ramsdell was met with a chorus of "He's a peach". Too much could not be said about the esteem in which he is held by our faculty and student body. A Bates graduate himself, he is in sympathy with all our traditions, has fought for Bates on the football field, and seems as much a part of Bates as the traditions themselves.

He was born in Turner, Maine, April 1, 1875. He graduated from Hebron Academy in '98, and received his A.B. at Bates in 1903. After graduating from Bates, he taught physics, chemistry, an astrology for 2 years at M. C. I.; following this he studied two years at Harvard where he received his Master's degree. In 1907 he came to Bates as Professor of Mathematics.

In his senior year at Bates, besides carrying his regular schedule, he taught a beginners' class in Greek.

He was very active in athletics in both Prep school and college, having played on the football and basketball teams for both Hebron and Bates. At M. C. I. besides being sub-master, he coached football, basketball, and baseball. Here, as elsewhere, he showed his ability and ingenuity in athletics and put on the first athletic exhibition at M. C. I.

He modestly claims his hobby to be hunting with dog and gun, but one visiting his home would see evidences of several hobbies. For instance, there is his collection of birds, shot and mounted by himself; an eight tube radio set which he constructed; a bookcase, study table, and desk, made by hand; a sailing boat which he fashioned; and samples of his work in photography.

His collection of mounted birds is very interesting and attractive. It includes specimens of owls, hawks, herons, wood-peckers, wood-cocks, partridges, and ducks. His radio is an

unusually fine one, and his enlargements of smaller pictures are excellent and are done by a machine which he made.

Among the educational societies with which Professor Ramsdell is associated are the American Mathematical Association, the American Society for the Advancement of Science, the National Geographical Society, the New England and the Maine Teachers' Association.

He is very much interested in church affairs, particularly of the Baptist Church of which he is a Deacon.

Professor Ramsdell spends his summers at Bustins Island in Casco Bay, and there has great success with his vegetable garden in which he takes great pride. At this delightful summer place he has an opportunity to study birds and flowers of which he is very fond.

His social affiliations are numerous, and he takes an active part in Blue Lodge of which he is Chaplain and Past Master, in Kora Temple, and Dunlap Council. He is Grand Master of the twenty-fourth Masonic District.

It is significant of the esteem in which he is held that one of the scientific societies is named for him. Ramsdell Scientific Society was started by a group of girls acting upon his advice, and under his encouragement has developed and proved successful.

Bates Glee Clubs Journey to Sabattus

The Men's and Women's Glee Clubs and the Orphe Society took another joint trip Monday, to Sabattus. There they repeated the same program they put on so successfully at South Paris last Monday. The chaperones were Mr. and Mrs. Crafts and Miss James.

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