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University of Pennsylvania Next Antagonist.

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Wild Basket Ball Loses Game in First Half

Hoffmann Quartet Gives Concert

Earl Denning, '22, Given Prominent Role

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Bates added one more victory to hia glorious record when she met and defeated the University of Maine, who had the affirmative, and Bates the negative.

The auditorium of Lewiston City Hall was filled by an anxious audience, eager to see the home team, composed of Bates, and Harvard, who had no difficulty in filling the hall with students and alumni. Bates, '22, and Robert B. Watts, '22, some recent triumph over the representatives of America's president university, who had come from Cambridge to retalia for the Crimson's defeat of last year at Bates.

These were true to form, these Harvard warriors. When Robinson A. M. of a society of Musick, and the students of the class of 1922 of Boston, Cleveland, and alternate.

Mr. Morris was first speaker for Bates, and represented the old school in great style. His arguments were carefully prepared, the delivery forceful and the conclusion sparked off, not even if such an assertion is not peculiar. His environs and surroundings are thus and as a result, the score at the half time was 21 to 8 in favor of Bates. The letter aggregate behind the game, a number of certain candidates but were outvoted by the affirmative, and when the period ended 7 to 1 in favor of Bates, one point by two. However, Bates was still unable to win the trial and the dead heat was 20 to 20 in favor of her opponents.

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In a first, Sloan game, the University of Maine basketball team defeated the Bates five at Orono, but Fri- day night. The contest started off with a rush by the Garnet and at the end of six minutes of play the score was 5 to 2 in her favor. Wild basket ball was then undertaken by the Bates team and as a result, the score at the end of the first half was 21 to 9 in favor of Maine. The latter aggregate being the only backcourt of the period was over half, Maine led only by two points. However, Bates was still unable to receive the trial and the dead heat was 20 to 20 in favor of her opponents.

BUSY SEASON FACES PROF. ROBINSON DURING THE COMING SEMESTER

One of the departments that is constantly growing from year to year is the Public Speaking Department under the head of Prof. G. M. Robinson. As such new courses are to be offered this year, yet the old ones have shown in number that more candidates than usual are needed to take the course wisely to spend an hour each week in the study of the noble art of public self-expression.

Of course we are all familiar with the prescribed course in freshman public speaking, but the other classes are perhaps as well known. Of special importance is the course which is offered for sophomores in extemporaneous speaking. This course serves as a valuable addition to Prof. Bailey's work in Argumentation, and is one that is well worth the time spent in its pursuit.

The combination of two courses that have been arranged for the juniors and seniors is deserving of more space than can really be given it here. All of the dramatic talent, and all you would expect actors or even teachers of public speaking ought to enroll yourselves of the opportunity that this combination offers. It is a course in coaching actors for public speaking, and deals with the science of "making up." It is expected that several of the young men will take up the line of acting, and undoubtedly the Bates bunch get together, and blow that dog done roof off.

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It is with the most lively regret that we have taken this inevitable step. We fully appreciate the value of the material that the magazine and newspapers have possessed, which have of necessity forced our action, and we look forward to the time when this desirable supplement may once more issued with our paper.

**OUR ADVERTISERS**

Did you ever stop and think that if it were not for those business men who advertise in our columns you would have a much more limited knowledge? With your subscription you now have a ready means to digested fact or not, it’s the truth. To be sure, your subscription pays for a great deal of the necessary printing, but without your advertising just as impossible to make both ends meet. The Ringville Bugle hits it right when it declares: “We can’t run a paper on hot air and cold potatoes.”

The advertisements which appear in the STUDENT are alike, tell of real values, and more than that, they prove that the advertiser is a Bates bonafide. A reputation like that is worth a goodly sum. Give your firm preference over non-advertisers. It will take little effort on your part, in fact it will be your own advantage alone, you will know that you are dealing with a "regular" firm.

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**OUR GRADUATES**

Graduates of Bates and in near New York City whose addresses are not on file with the Secretary of the Bates Alumni Association are requested to send their addresses to the Secretary, Miss Caroline W. Chase, Room 612, 165 E. 22 Street, New York City.

It is interesting to note that 92 of the principals of high schools and academies in Maine are graduates of Bates.

**DÁTÉS LATEST VICTORY**

Bates has emerged a victor from her latest forensic contest. By defeating the second time the representa- tive of Williams College, our men have achieved second position as one of the leading debating teams of the country. But even more has been accomplished, for the name of Bates stands for the future, for the generation which legislates world as signifying excellence in the realm of thought and expression.

Harvard should be proud of the men who uphold her name in the contest of last week. Each one of them exhibited a keen, logical mind, finding expression in most impressive delivery. The team as a whole was, without doubt, the finest and most dangerous opponent which has appeared against Bates in many a year. We congratulate Harvard on the splendid showing which the men from the Yard have made.

The debate as a whole was keenly contested, with both teams presenting clear, powerful arguments to substantiate their cases. The spirit of the battle should go far towards vindicating the system of careful preparation by the contestants, a system which is fast attaining the status of a thoroughgoing standard.

The Graduates who were elected to the Executive Council of Students are: William T. Baker, of the Class of 1915, George S. Mowry, of the Class of 1916, and John F. O’Hara, of the Class of 1917.

**OUR MAGAZINE**

After careful consideration, the directors of the STUDENT have been forced to discontinue for the coming year the publication of this magazine, which has been suppressed in consequence of tremendous advance in printing costs, there was no other course of action open to those responsible for the welfare of the magazine.

When we explain that all printing costs have advanced practically thirty-three per cent, it is obvious that in order to keep up present structure of the STUDENT that its present level the magazine had to be dropped. The present ex- cessive cost of printing will not, we sincerely hope, con- tinue much beyond the present year. As soon as prices return to the normal, the magazine will be returned as a regular feature.

**THE OUTING CLUB**

In accordance with the statement made a few weeks ago, the Outing Club has issued tickets to all but two members and in all others who have applied for membership. Others who wish to apply will be welcome to the club if the number of members comes out to any diminution to any hockey game as well as giving the skating club as much assistance as possible.

Since the weather conditions have been very unfavorable, many of the intended activities of the club have been wholly im- possible, but the club has been able to give the members some excellent skating. We can all heartily forward the interest in the club to a new and more glorious era, since there is now enough to make its construction possible.

We should all remember that the Bates Outing Club is in its latter stages of development. It well deserves the hearty support of all.

**THE NEW HAMPSHIRE CLUB**

The initiation of the new members of the New Hamp- shire Club was held last Friday evening at the Girl’s Gymnasium. Reams of paper balls were served.

The new members are Louise Bryant of Lebanon, N. H., Eleanor Wilson of Berlin, N. H., Mary Nichols of Peterborough, N. H., Catherine Woodard of Goffstown, N. H., and Nellie Burnham of Contoocook, N. H.

**THE EXTRA CLUB**

Last Tuesday evening Dorothy B. Butler entertained at Milli- house Home the Extra Club. The new members were initiated after which a necktie dance was enjoyed. The new members are Helen Fogg of Williamstown, Mass., Anna Winn of Stockbridge, Mass., and Susan Cote of Berry, Mass. A fine program was presented by the Extra Club.

Fra. David D. Vaughan gave us a lecture on "Problems of Socialism," which was very much appreciated.

In the course of his speech Fra. Vaughan said among other things, that socialism is gaining a great foothold here, because every community-oriented enterprise is socialist and that “is one of the great principles of socialism. Because a man is a socialist he of course lives in a socialistic society. If socialism works it must be on a basis of business organization.” If socialism works it must be on a basis of business organization.

Fra. Vaughan recently helped the market for workers in a Master’s factory and it showed that they could save nothing as such.

Fra. Vaughan’s talk and presentation of the social problem was thoroughly appreciated by the students present.

**THAT STRAW EDE**

Did anyone say it was chilly Thursday evening? Not the boys of Bates, that’s for sure. The hobo boys and their companions between the Stream and Mill all wore their usual annual deck, which took place that night. The horses were on the trotting track, and not surprisingly, for one of the young men said what it was over: “It was a dry evening, but no mistake, it was worth it.”

The last of the party were Mr. and Mrs. Leo B. Hail, of Mill- house Street, Auburn, relatives of Miss Isabel Buck, one of the officers of the club. After riding some little distance out on the Thursday Spring road the party turned toward and reached the home of their guests, where the party was continued until the hour before first. Here the committee, of which Miss Dorothy Whiting was chairman, was well received. After a hearty dinner of pot-roast, potatoes and gravy, prepared by the excellent host, the boys were prepared a delightful oyster stew, sandwiches and other appetizing dishes. After the main courses of the Special Supper, Professor A. C. Baird, the Professor who regularly presented a Special Supper, gave a lecture on "Straw Ede," which was followed by a regular stunts. The ladies of the house enjoyed the live tennis room and enjoyed the rest of the evening playing social games, singing and putting on original stunts.

**WHAT IN WHEN**

Friday, Jan. 21—Pall-Blonde Play, 8:45 P. M.
Saturday, Jan. 22—Hockey game, Brownie at Brunswick (After- noon), 2:30 P. M. at Bates (Evening).
Monday, Jan. 25—Hockey game, Bates at Brownie (After- noon), 2:00 P. M.; Bates against the Connecticut (Night).
January, 25—Hockey game, Bates against the Connecticut (Night).
Wednesday, Jan. 16—Relay game, 6:30—Basket ball. Thursday, Jan. 17—DAY OF PRAYERS.
February, 1—Basketball game, Bates against the Connecticut (Girls).—Round Table—
Basketball, Bates College at City Hall, 8:00 P. M.—Prin- tress, Bates College at City Hall, 8:00 P. M.
Saturday, Jan. 20—Hockey game, Bates, P. A. C., on the rink at 8:00. Bates College at City Hall, for all the college.
February 4—Hunting 1.
February 10—Mid-Term.
February 15—Fall Hockey, outlet to local Greeks.
February 18—George Cuffe Chanukah Lecture, Dr. Basdell.
February 24—Tahkia Knight Lecture, Dr. Basdell.
March 2—153 P. M. to April 7, 7:40 A. M., Easter Recital.
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to establish the distance of fifty feet into reality, the imagination with a ring to ring to ring the roof of a
building, a great distance from the
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interesterealized the very real reputation
of a laboratory, the demonstration of
the production of fast rate chemicals which the students of the college have
produced for itself under Dr. Jordan and
Instructor Higgins. The scope of its work is commendable of being
aided by the Jordan Scientific, which is
also nominated with the plexus of the
department in one of the most worthwhile on the campus.

In addition to the exhibits, only a very small number of which have been touched upon in this article, there is
also a quantity of literature, pamphlets, and booklets, containing facts and
data material on chemical and kindred problems. Proper fitting of the building
for this purpose is lacking for this infant Library, but In
structor Higgins is living in it, if on
his own ration. A visit to the museum at Columbus and Chicago was most revealing. It was good to know that the
country, gave to the number of congeners of professors and for plans for the Bates collection, and,
following the same methodological procedure, to select and subject a number
of items of the collection at present, attempts to accumulate similar kinds of
chemical work have resulted only in very primary grades of manufacture,
but promise of the multitude which has been
made. Letters in the interval between
field being sent, and replies have been
received from anxiety and disappointment.

The writer was particularly interested in a certain bottle of brown varicolored
flask, bearing the script "1910" and "Shoe". When opened, Instructor Higgins remarked
that it was very rare in America at
present, and was considered one of the felt of the German style.

But from an excellent foundation, the still youthful Bates Chemical Museum
is but a baby and the museum now has
Bates men and women in positions
where experience and training enable
it, as well as a spirit of cooperation
from the big chemical corporations of the world, to place it still nearer the
top of the list where it already holds no small place. In the training of the students, it
valued, its value for practical purposes very great, and its part in the scientific
enterprise, it is of great importance to future students.

GEORGE ADEPANTIA OF ARMENIAN ARMY

Address: Lewiston Chamber of Commerce.

Some 125 representative men and women of Lewiston gathered at Chase Hall Theater last Sunday afternoon
at a meeting of the Chamber of Commerce, and addressed by General Gasparyan of Armenia.
A speech by an Armenian. The
speech was the last of several recent commemorative programs, and its far up in the list of such college
museum specimen of the week. Three
weeks ago, the models on display have rendered by Arr
Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Peck.

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