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INTERESTING SERIES OF VITAL TALKS GIVEN TO COLLEGE REPRESENTATIVES

Dr. Wright Addresses Y.M.C.A. Men

Dr. Henry B. Wright, of New Haven College, speaking before the Men's Y.M.C.A. last Monday evening at Tercentenary Church, said that the results of the Cuban War of Independence and the recent struggle for national freedom in South Africa were the outcome of the failure of the white races of the world to employ the force of their example in winning the rights of the subject races.

Dr. Wright emphasized the importance of foreign education, saying that an intelligent people were those who were well informd of the foreign races and their customs. He advocated the study of the foreign languages, saying that a man who could converse in several languages was a man of many parts. He also spoke of the value of travel, saying that a man who had seen many parts of the world was a man who had a broad outlook.

Dr. Wright ended his address by saying that the world was in a state of transition, and that the men who were educated and prepared for the future would be those who were able to meet the challenges of the future.
The Bates Student  
Published Fridays During the College Year by Students of Bates College

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Our Hockey Team

In all the stress and hurry of the winter term there are many activities claiming the attention of the student body. Great interest is apparent in basketball, truck is calling forth support from many quarters, but there is one major sport which is being actually neglected by the college in general. We refer to hockey.

It is one of the most spectacular and thrilling games in existence. In fact, there are many sport devotees who declare that it is unequalled as a bloodstirring contest. Consider for yourselves, who can see the desperation shown on flushing skates? Where can one observe the unassuming team-work of six expert players to better advantage? And where else can one be carried along by the supreme endeavor to shoot the goal, until the tension momentarily ends by success or failure? Hockey is a great game, a stirring game, which richly repays those who witness it by providing them with unbounded interest.

Our college has been one of the leaders in the introduction of hockey in the educational world. The first game was played on February 5. It was a successful struggle for both sides, and the last game of the season between Bates and the University of Maine was won by Maine.

The game itself is a combination of football, baseball, and field hockey. The object of the players is to get the puck into the opposing goal. The game of hockey is played on ice, and the players' conservative efforts are to prevent their opponents from passing the puck into their goal. The game is won by the team which receives the least number of goals.

The game is a physical and mental contest. The players must have a strong body to withstand the physical efforts of the game, and a strong mind to control their emotions. The game is often said to require the best of both mind and body.

To the College Commons

The College Commons is a gathering place for the students of Bates College. It is located in Bertram Hall and is open to all students.

The Commons is a large, airy room with a fireplace and a piano. It is furnished with comfortable chairs and a table. The decoration is simple and tasteful, with a large, fresh flower arrangement in the center of the room.

Refreshments are served at the Commons, and a variety of sandwiches, pastries, and drinks are available. The staff is friendly and attentive, and the atmosphere is cozy and inviting.

The Commons is a popular spot for students to gather and socialize, whether for a quiet study session or a friendly chat with classmates. It is a favorite place for students to meet and enjoy each other's company.

The College Commons is more than just a place to relax and enjoy a snack. It is a symbol of the Wellesley spirit and a testament to the strong traditions of the college.

The Bates College Commons is a true reflection of the college's commitment to creating a welcoming and inclusive environment for all students.

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students

INCLUING FRESHMEN, SOPHOMORES AND JUNIORS

We guarantee a minimum earning of $7.00 per day to students who are willing to work eight hours a day during vacation. Maximum earning unlimited. During vacation 1920, the following men earned as indicated—

C. A. Fuller of New York City, $15.73; E. M. Jackson, $14.50; F. G. Knowlton, $14.38; R. J. Deans of Syracuse University, $14.34; C. H. Smith, Head Coach, University of Pennsylvania, $13.78; E. A. Laycey of Yale University, $13.40; Meyer Gordon of Yale University, $13.39.

For the purpose of explaining Bates Life is quite unnecessary, except for our purpose of explaining to the credit for this remarkable showing, which Prof. Chase has cut for Bates, is due largely to his own efforts. He was at pains to review Greek as a real, living language. There was to be no sacrifice on the part of the concern to achieve as able and scholarly a man to bring back to us those years of a civilization which had vanished before Northern Europe was more than a scholar, but whose influence has been felt afar in all lands.

PHIL-HELENIC PRESENTS PLAYS

(Continued from Page One)

was saved by the quick action of his sister, Elistra, who carried him to the hospital. Nevertheless, he died, and his sister followed him up by his grave, Strophon Elistra frequently reminded his brother of his duty of avenging Orestes, and he being confirmed by the oracle at Delphi, Orestes mustered Cytherumenes and his lover.

This act, the daughter of a mother by her son, aced the anger of the father, which fixed on Orestes from place to place. The scene is the chase of the Oracle, Orestes with his friend, Polydeuces, and the operation of the Poet to give the tale of the actions of Orestes was no other than Elistra, the savior of the dead. When Elistra was matched away by Diya at the moment when it wasabout to be sacrificed. When Elistra was matched away by Diya at the moment when it was about to be sacrificed. When Elistra was matched away by Diya at the moment when it was about to be sacrificed.

The parts of Elistra and Orestes as taken by Glycon Hall and Philip Nason, were very well performed. The audience should be made of Lawrence Kenehel and Allen Baker, who was the boy in the role of Elistra. Charles Francis in Polydeuces, and Grace Goss in Diya, played their parts exceedingly well.

The cast of the last of the parts of the play, the four parts of the game. The Bowdoin team showed much easier work and individual ability, but the other hand Bowdoin showed the lead all the way, and the college, not being very long, that the game of the Bowdoin team showed much easier work and individual ability.

Bowdoin was saved from a game of losing the game and never threatened the game normally.

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The BATES Student, Friday, January 28, 1921

Moose, Merriment, and Music Make Up Round Table Banquet

The long delayed Moose banquet to the Bates Hunting Club took place Friday evening, January 21st, with the ladies of the Bates Needle Club as hostesses. It will be remembered that this event was organized by the Hunting Club up in the wilds of Maine during the Thanksgiving vacation. After much difficulty it is now appearing as suitable date. Friday evening was set for the banquet and the banquet was given in Chase Hall on that night. Little if any committee was found for their banquet halls, the Moose banqueters gathered about the table and decided the new banquet more successful (although they might have been more removed had they not been dining in Moose meat for the whole month preceding), after which they pushed back those chairs from the banquet table and en-
joyed the songs of their hosts, who had kindly and some somewhat unreasonably accepted the hazards and triumphs of the host.

Mrs. Leonard, as chairman of the committee in charge of the banquet, introduced Mr. Edwin K. Jordan of Alfred, Maine, as toastmaster. Dr. H. E. Putnam was the first speaker and gave a disjointed account of his own hunting experiences and complained of the mighty hunters upon whose presence. Mr. Jordan then announced that to preserve speech might have been necessary to confer degrees on them. So he called upon Dr. Beale, who had been the master of the banquet. The next number was a ballad entitled "The Little Old Muskegon", rendered by the Camp Quartet, composed of Mr. Finnic, Dr. Blackford, Dr. Beale, and Mr. Jordan.

Next Dr. Blackford, the Master Music Hunter, spoke on "How I Got My Muskegon," Professor Pomeroy, on President of the College and his value. Probably the most popular number of the evening was Mr. Finnic's epic verse on "Scenery", which was exceedingly humorous, as though there was some doubt as to the meter used. The last speaker was Dr. McDonald, who spoke on "The Poet in Education,"

The committee in charge of the box was Mrs. A. N. Leonard, Mrs. C. T. Gray, Mrs. M. G. Chase, Mrs. E. K. Randell and Miss William E. Randell.

THE FACULTy FEED FACETIOUSLY

WHAT IS WHEN

Friday, Jan. 28
Round Table Banquet at City Hall 8:00, with Boston College, Providence vs. Woodstock Seminary, preliminary game.
Saturday, Jan. 29
Consolidated Soccer at Band, all the col-
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Monday, Jan. 31
Dr. Foster at chapel.

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