LET'S BOOST SWIMMING AS A BATES SPORT!

HOW NOT TO HAVE SWIMMING TEAM HERE AT BATES?

Proposition Put Forth
By "Student"

Our college curriculum is not compassed entirely of books and the many useful exercises. Athletics training forms a huge and distinctive feature of our program. We encourage rivalry and competition which is an important element in the formation of a cultured individual.

To make this athletic training is found in football, baseball, track, or basketball. However, there are a great many students who find themselves capable of taking an active part in the strenuous, or in the gridiron, or on the diamond, whereas they might have other special vocations where they might make themselves conspicuous. We have lately read a plan in The Student for a college row team, and this time the subject of the魔鬼 a college swimming team is being forwarded. We need more sports. We have no row teams, no representative sports that will reach the entire student body. What we need is a step forward in the solution of the problem.

Swimming is not a recognized sport at Bowdoin, Bowdoin has a swimming team, but it is a swimmers' club, and not the students' club. At Western it is a recognized sport and popular one. Hence it promises to be a mere noise, the vows to give us the first glimpse of a swim team. If we were to have a swimming team and she would be able to put a recognized team into the tank.

Perhaps it is time to start thinking of our college as a real swimming team. You, who read this, ought to prove that you have this swimming team. At Western it is in the most popular sport. And, in order that we may make ourselves conspicuous in the life as we as on the outside, we should be the ideal place for us to have our meets against. For those interested solely in fitness would be better off if we could be a BATES SCHOOL.

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Why Not Have Swimming Team Here at Bates?
The Bates Student

PUBLISHED FRIDAY DURING THE COLLEGE YEAR BY STUDENTS OF BATES COLLEGE

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BACK THE WINTER SPORT PROGRAM

From time to time, in the public press, one runs across articles relating to the comparative value of the large and small college. In the small college, there is more contact between students and faculty, and when a college can command the services of men of high character and ability that contact is a privilege which youth later estimates at its true value.

It is also in favor of the small college that some boys respond to it. It can also be said that the men’s dormitories, where there are more than the reasons against their abolition has been advocated but the reasons against their abolition has been advocated

The small college often restores their confidence.

The question as to whether or not the large college is superior to the small college has recently been attacked by our Brunswick friends. The decision has been in favor of the small college. This is as it should be.

When a similar question is brought up at Bates make the small college win!

JOTTINGS

A COLUMN OF COMMENT

With June only a few months away, the seniors are beginning to collect their things and prepare to go home. How big that word used to sound to us, before we went to college. Now it doesn’t seem to have the same fringe of meaning. In the old good days it would have been the occasion of admission for the high school. It would have been the occasion of admission for me as well, but I was not as deliberate as many of you, and “suffocating.” Having seen two years of college, it seems to last far longer than the few hours after their desks behind hidden doors at the college or office, where at that time things were more readily than it is now.

Why should we worry? These things have been there before that it can be done in two weeks or in two mean.

In the second place, the existence of fraternities proves to be an almost inescapable obstacle to the equally vigorous and successful life of literary societies. No society, however, however, however, however, however, however, however, however, however, however, however, however, however, however, however, however, however, however, however, however, however, however, however, however, however, however, however, however, however, however, however, however, however, however, however, however, however, however, however, however, however, however, however, however, however, however, however, however, however, however, however, however, however, however, however, however, however, however, however, however, however, however, however, however, however, however, however, however, however, however, however, however, however, however, however, however, however, however, however, however, however, however, however, however, however, however, however, however, however, however, however, however, however, however, however, however, however, however, however, however, however, however, however, however, however, however, however, however, however, 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John Hancock Said:—

(1774)

I HAVE ever considered it as the indispensable duty of every individual, family and community, it is a square and prosperous business and necessity to the[sic] the likeness in every way.

The Jones Hancock would like to interest a few ambitious men who graduate this year to make John Hancock sell their life work.

Statistics on college graduates who have entered life insurance place its value at the top very as a source of income. Before making a decision as to your career it would be well to make inquiries of the "Agency Department.

Life insurance is insurably bound up with the prosperity of every individual, family and community. It is a square and prosperous business and necessary to the solace in every way.

More Careful Selection of Umpires Suggested by Prominent Sporting Writer

O'Brien and forced Peau to accept him as referee the following Saturday as Mr. O'Brien requested. This cooperation allows a football official to make his decisions on the best of his ability, for he will not be held to the limit of his knowledge. In saying this, he is not expressing any official body nor having in any way in the past to the Central Board of Football Officials.

Arthur Biggs, a member of the Jones Hancock baseball as the cleanest and least of all outdoor games may be assumed to be fully acquainted with the committee of college professors appointed by the National Collegiate Athletic Association investigation to discover the causes upon the college games recentlyDig.

The official professional mankind with the tip of the college pitch, a clean, fine pitcher of twenty years or so, being forced to stand alone and make the best of the situation in the interest of the diamond and take the panes, the best, and most of all, some faced from behind and grandstand in order that the home town may profit by his discouragement and not see his running away.

As a joke in this sort of thing, the committee proposed a series of games for claim of services profitable to all alike. While it may be called upon the matters, if he or his team mate saw the pitch, according to the recommendations, and in case the defensive team open fire on the batter it is an unwarranted action that the bat is to be credited with a ball, for each offense.

This program, it seems to me, misses a single point in question. The real way to meet this evil is to define and non-chalantly the duties of the umpire, and to insist that he keep his eye on a plane consistent with the college code of sportsmanship.

Only a few years back, leaders of the great game of the diamond, realizing that the future of the sport was not as bright as the batman, began to pay especial attention to the class of men officiating in college football games. Under the sponsorship of the Central Board of Football Officials, the game has been lifted in a few years to an unscalable high. All officials working the "big games" are thoroughly examined by this board before it gives them its seal of approval, and once it has placed upon them the stamp of its approval, the organization backs them through the limit. A notable case occurred in the Philadelphia semi-professional Central Board of Football Officials, Dr. Edwin O'Brien became a class decision he was forced to make in a game of the Central Board backed Dr. Edwin O'Brien, as an umpire, may be shocked to the real college contest, and assure the official that his agreement of the collegiate diamond game is the finest and when to him that in watching college baseball, for each offense.

The dedication is obvious. Intercollegiate man, does any young man, who understands the college code in college baseball from the official angle, back with a strength that the games has not the finest and when to him that in watching college baseball, for each offense.

The dedication is obvious. Intercollegiate man, does any young man, who understands the college code in college baseball from the official angle, back with a strength that the games has not

The following article is reprinted from the official college rules, endorsed by Mr. J. H. Stevens.

In college he had an average standing of 82 plus, but he failed to make the Phi Beta Kappa.

On the diamond he played four years with the scrub, but he did not make the Phi Beta Kappa.

In college he took part in all the important student activities, but he was never a president of a club.

The war with Spain came while he was still in college; he volunteered. He took a postgraduate degree in medicine and graduated from the United States Army. In the world
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Bates-Oxford Debate is Still Center of Much Interest
It is no doubt true that Bates College has never done anything greater in the way of public publicity than the debate contests with Oxford University. Bates passed the way for international collegiate debate. The other colleges on both sides of the Atlantic have nothing to follow but the lead.

The Oxford debate held in Lewiston last fall has found its way into the columns of the world's great journals. Perhaps no greater recognition was forthcoming than the following quotation from "The Landmarks," which is an international publication, reading, as it says, "The progress of the English-speaking world. The article is as follows:

INTERNATIONAL DEBATE

The debate was moderated by Professor Clinton D. Gray, President of Bates College, Lewiston, Maine, who has received a very full and interesting account of the debate which took place there between the 6th and 15th of September, between the "debating team" of that institution and the two representatives of Oxford University.

The subject was "Should the United States join the League of Nations at once?" The Oxford one upheld the affirmative, the Bates one nega-
tive; and though we may respect that the decision of the judges and of the majority was also in favor of the negative, we note that the question contained the word at once. We think we may express the hope that if the wording had been less restricted as to time the result might have been different. The really notable thing about this debate is that it is the first international debate--as Dr. Gray pointed out in a letter to--as one held, on the American side of the Atlantic, and we can see nothing but good in such exchanges, as they give a much needed opportunity for mutual understanding. Referring to the debate, Pro-
cessor Gray writes:

"It is of course, the direct outcome of the visit of Bates to Oxford a year ago. In that year we should be able to invite some other British universities to follow the steps of the Bates, with time to time debating teams to meet similar teams from our own colleges in discussions of similar topics in which England and America are mutually concerned. I am convinced that such visits would be favored with little difficulty. Probably the best time of year for students is in the spring, April or May. America should be early in this, and if the suggestion makes any appeal to you I shall be very glad to cooperate with you later."

We shall certainly not lose sight of the importance of this.

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THE BATES STUDENT, FRIDAY, MARCH 23, 1923