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Bates College

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In the fall, Bates will be preparing for the State championships in football and cross country. If we are to overcome some of the advantages which our rivals have larger squads enjoy, must begin our preparation during the summer. To be successful in our quest for championship honors our men must be in the very best mental and physical condition, be free from worries of any kind and be filled with enthusiasm for the work they undertake.

To be in good mental condition, one should get into a new environment during the summer, preferably in the woods or country where their thoughts will be free from college affairs. Nothing is so restful to the mind.

Nothing keeps a person in good spirits like fresh air and sunshine. A complete change, away from books and the nervous strain of athletic competition will make one's enthusiasm for study and the fall athletic competition much keener.

To be in good physical condition, one must exercise much self restraint. It is very easy to be lax about physical condition in the summer, especially with regard to increase in weight, smoking, late hours and beneficial exercise. During the summer months a man may become weary material by exercising this care. Ten minutes exercise in the morning and again at night will increase lung capacity and strengthen the back and stomach muscles. Swimming is excellent exercise for the lungs and nearly all muscles if not carried too far.

Nine hours sleep each night will make a man ready to tackle anything. If anyone who smoke so do in moderation and cut down gradually and becomes a nonsmoker; who under the nervous condition does things he never could do under ordinary circumstances.

We want in Bates athletic, real men, men who are willing to work and work hard for the teams—who will, first of all, keep up in their studies; who are willing to put aside some of their personal pleasures, likes and dislikes; who will punish themselves to the point of exhaustion; who will obey orders either with or without supervision; who will do this and more without expecting any reward. The difference between the ordinary athlete and the intercollegiate star is that one does the best he can, but the other rises above this plane and becomes a superman; who under the nervous condition does things he never could do under ordinary circumstances; be a star a man must be fit, both mentally and physically.

**JUNIOR PRIZE SPEAKERS CHOSEN**

**CUSTOMARY PRIZE TO BE HELD ON JUNE 4TH**

The faculty committee on the selection of Junior Prize Speakers has made public the names of those who are to participate in the speaking contest on June fourth. There are to be two prizes, each of one of forty dollars and one of thirty dollars.

Carleton W. Burr, "Child Labor and the Minimum Wage."

Walter V. Gavigan, "A Play for American Literature."

Samuel M. Graves, "International Cooperation."

Edward W. Race, "New Abraham of Science."

L. W. Saddler, "Pro-American Society."

William E. Young, "Peace Which Endures."

Maxine B. Bryant, "Last We Forget."

Emma M. Burrows, "After the Bell Ringers."" (8)

Marjorie M. Mason, "Conservation of National Resources."

S. E. N. Davis, "New England Heritage."

Elma Elizabeth T. Fowlers, "The Woman of Today."

Dorothy R. S. Cook, "Our Religion to Be Taught.""
It was never prettier than it is today.

Their honor of presenting the poem at the
closing of the season of the year when we are
trying to show just

There is nothing more thrilling than that last sprint at the
close of the season of the year when we are
trying to show just

The Bates Student

PUBLISHED FRIDAYS DURING THE COLLEGE YEAR
BY STUDENTS OF BATES COLLEGE

EDITORIAL BOARD
SAMUEL M. GRAVES, '24

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OCTOBER 31, 1923

PAUL O. LIBBY, '24
Managing Editor

New Editor

\section*{LOTTINGS}

\subsection*{SPEAKING OF POETY}

\section*{JUST SUPPOSE!}

\section*{SPORT NOTES}

\subsection*{John F. O'ConnoR, EdItor}

Next Wednesday is your last opportunity to see the Basketball Team in action. Don't fail to be present, as that game might decide the championship.

The basketball championship has been quite indefatigable this year and the audience must have decided something.

\begin{itemize}
\item The California Bears continue to
\item The Point Three basketball leaves of the title to the Free Tree State.
\end{itemize}

Where was Higgins in the two mile

\section*{MAY THE GRADES COME BACK}

We hope that the grades of Bates come back in larger numbers than usual, and that the students may feel an acquaintance with the old campus. It was never prettier than it is today.

The commencement season is a time for rejoicing and the more grades on hand the more the rejoicing.

We'll all be glad to see them.

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FOOTBALL MEN
50 Candidates Report To Captain Scott

Nearly 50 candidates for the 1923 football team assembled in Chace Hall last Tuesday to receive instructions for summer preparations for football. Several veteran of last year squad were present, and as Gilsey, Davis, and Douches are the only men left over from the great squad, the outlook for a championship team looks right bright. Captain Artie Scott instructed the candidates to fit their summer's wardrobe as the manager wishes to keep in touch with the most promising candidates. Coach Coughen, a true spirit of athletics, gave a high mark for the candidates. He did not advocate a strenuous schedule. He simply advised the athleticca for the ideal manner for a man to keep in shape but warned against hard work in such a manner that would make a man stale by the time full training would be under way.

WIN FROM EASTERNs
Captain Kenney's men made hay while the sun shone in the game with the Easterns of Brewer last Saturday, and pushed enough runs across the plate in the scored frame to put it in the books. The final score was 8 to 5, the Grits being on the long end of the score. Batters fanned three men in the fifth, while the Easterns got two in the fourth one in the sixth, and their final in the eighth. Baker's catch back of the box in the seventh was the stellar performance, although Cogin to Osgood to Jenkins for a double was a thriller. The score:

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| Birdge, Birdge. | den, Trons.|}

The Collegiate expression furnished music led by Alvin Perchon, Coach and Mrs. Jenkins, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ross, Prof. Rutot, Dean Niles and Mrs. Kindle filled the air.

DEBATE
There's a 'dime in her smile
There's a heart in her look,
In her smile the elves of mischief
Tells you gold is hidden there.

Play a game of hide-and-seek
And her glance is clear and simple
Like the radiant summer skies,
Tell you, gold is hidden there.

In her smile the elves of mischief
There's a heart in her look,
Yet she holds her secret well,

For those who think that to get
Through college is a difficult job
There is an inspiration to be found
In the career of George II. Weinman who is a student at Northwestern University. Although he has been a blind man ever since early childhood yet he is now the highest ranking student in Northwestern Law School. His mother has been his inspiration and help and it is by her that he is able to continue his studies. Each day she guides him from the University and reads all of his law books to him. "My mother is my pole of eyes," he says. "She has educated her life to making me happy. At first it was hard struggling through mother's eyes but she encouraged me to persist."

Yesterday, in an effort given to the credit to his mother for whatever he has attained, since it has been through her efforts that her work that he has been able to keep up to his studies. It was not all his mother's efforts. If the man had not had his heart he the determination to get at the least beside of his hands all efforts to the contrary would have been wasted. Most men would have lacked the patience as an excuse for not accomplishing anything rather than to work and accomplish something. Yet Mr. Weinman says that he is determined to show that blindness is not an obstacle which cannot be overcome and that the day is past when all a blind man can do is to win a corner with a tin cup and a dog. The way which job for him. It takes patience like this once in a while to give the rest of the world a lesson needed job. It is altogether too easy to go on saying how difficult his lot is and how he is able to live hard hand. It takes courage and stark to clench over obstacles to success.

Columbia Newber

James II is Dead—NEWTON Lives

Have you ever heard some late at night and
Passed a doorway at sound and you heard a slight shuffling of feet or
Maybe a sigh and then you
Heard a smack and you
Gamble on it
The young man
Doesn't live there.

The language which we daily use
Gives many a chance for ships;
Before the ships go on the cruise
The score goes on the cruise.

Isn't whomever a funny word?
What's funny about it?
If you take the whole away you still have some left!

—Green Witch

It has always been known
That free bodies fall. The earth has a strange attraction
How far does it extend? No one knew before Newton, sitting in his garden, one day in 1665, began to speculate.
"Why should not the attraction of gravitation reach as far as the moon?" he asked himself. "And if so, perhaps she is retained in her orbit thereby."
He began the calculation, but overwhelmed by the stupendous result that he fo partly, he had to beg a friend to come and do it
In Newton's Principia were laid down his famous laws of motion — the basis of all modern engineering. The universe was proved to be a huge mechanism, the parts of which are held together in an accordance with the great law of gravitation.
James II was reigning when the Principia appeared in 1687. He is remembered for the bloody Assizes of Jeffrey, for his complete success in the territorial liberties, for his secret commerce with Louis XIV and the huge bribes that he took from that monarch, and for his revolution that cost him his crown. Newton is remembered because he created a new world of thought, because he enabled scientists and engineers who came after him to grapple more effectively with the forces of music.
PAGES 12, 13 — THE BATES STUDENT, FRIDAY, JUNE 1, 1923

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LITTLE THEATRE PLAYS WELL RECEIVED

Large Audience Supports 4a Players

The English in Players of Bates College gave three little theatre plays on May 25th in the Little Theatre, Harris Hall. This is the second series of plays given by this organization this year. The plays and players were enthusiastically received. The plays given were: "What They Think," a problem play by Robert Lewis Dinsdale; "The Catrin," a cross-section of life by Rolfe Pancoast; and "The Trysting Place," a society comedy by Mark Twain. After attaining such a marked degree of success in the former series of plays it was decided to devote the second series to equally modern themes, and they were greeted with equal success.

In the first play, "What They Think," Dorothy Cochrane took the leading role with the same intelligence and charming interpretation which she gave in the "Playboy," in the role of Mrs. Randolph. As a young girl the boy, displeased splendour qualities as an actor in his interpretation of a typical American woman. Nettie Whitin as the mother showed an appreciation of her character rarely seen on the lower stage. Ethel Young took the part of the Father.

The second play, "The Catrin," starred the Alice Rhoda, who was also general director of the entire performance. In the role of Ruth Norman, the daughter of a country farmer, which was as far as an easy way she excelled. Samuel Graves in the role of Nonsio, an escaped convict, impressed the audience so favorably with his active voice, that his fine voice, Leah Stimpson in the part of Sinna, a confidant of Ruth Norman, acted with mellow charm and vivacity. The part of Lestrange, the New York policeman was taken by George Mexican, and assisted by Daniel Turner and Waldy Rice, an outstanding success.

The last play, "The Trysting Place," in whichDoris Jordan, president of the college's new club, was set completely was acted exceptionally well. Walter Sisson in the leading role of the hero in "The Trysting Place" showed that he had an abundant humourous interpretation of the character of Lauretta Briggs, a boyish youth of twenty who beat on proposing to Miss Oana, a young widow. This last part was taken by Lois Simpson. Her acting was at all times well done, Mrs. Briggs, half on protecting her character rarely seen on the lower stage. Ethel Young took the part of the Father.

The lighting and staging of the stage showed early too well what could be done, with music, under the line of decorative art. For all three plays the electric lighting, drop- ping and the framing of the sets was well.

Between the plays Prof. A. Craig Reid gave an interesting sketch of the history of the English 4n Players, who, he said, were giving for the first time a performance an interpre- tation name. To become a player one must have either written or appeared in a similar a directed, successfully arranged the scenic effects of at least one play.

The Technical crew for the performance consisted of: Alice Maitland, Stage Manager; Elton Young, Business Manager; Alice Johnson and Norma Whiting, making Perfect; A. Craig Reid and Berndorff M. Robinson, auditor. The women members of the club assisted in the various duties.

The country may need a good few- est scions, but it also needs a good farmer that went once against the shoulder of a blue sea suit.

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THE BETTER GRADUES OF APPAREL
FOR College Women
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