Colby Game on Armistice Day at Colby!

Bates Will Debate Yale and Harvard

Women's Intercollegiate Debates Planned

A summary of debating prospects for the new term is given out this week by E. B. Canfield, chairman, and Director, Council. According to this information, the intercollegiate annual debate with Yale University will be held under the auspices of the faculty and the students of Bates College.

The debate will cover the subject of industrial democracy versus the solution of the colored people's problem. The debate will be held at Bates College on November 23rd.

The debate will be opened with a statement of the debaters and the resolution will be read. The debate will be divided into two parts, each lasting 25 minutes.

SPOFORDS AT OYSTER OUTING ON SABBATUCK LAKE

Literary Artists Excel in Program of Eats

Thursday afternoon at four o'clock the Spoford members set out for their first social event of the season. They took the form of an oyster supper at Keep Rocking on the shores of Sabbath Day Lake. The trip was made in three cars, which belonged to the members. The trip was enjoyed by the members. It was the opinion of all who saw the trip that there would be no better way to spend the evening.

Trinity Defeated 7-0 But Charlie Ray's Injury Takes Away Garnet's Joy of Victory

Showing the last half fight which characterized the Bates team of 1922, Garnet quarterback Charlie Ray was able to lead the contest in a splendid manner. The game was very exciting and was watched by a large number of spectators.

Blanchard Speaks in Portland

Tuesday Evening in Backus Hall Paul Blanchard representing the League for Industrial Democracy, spoke before a large audience. His theme was 'The Challenge of Labor to the College Man and Woman.' Significant parts made by Mr. Blanchard were as follows: "We have the perfect antithesis of industrial Democracy; and the solution of the labor problem is the real solution of the labor problem."

There was mention of a speech system which has been adopted in the League for Industrial Democracy. Mr. Blanchard explained the system and the results it had produced in the past.

The lecture was held under the auspices of the Politics Club and was very interesting.
THE POWER OF NERVE

We are living in an age of magnetic personalities. To-day as never before the influence of an individual's magnetism and industrial activity is guided and dominated by sheer power and nerve. It is an age of specialization and only one subject matters, but human nature. 

On every hand we find opportunities for advanced elevation, and yet the human spirit turns away from them. Why?

What is the hidden force which en-ables an ordinary, with only a grammar school education, to make a fortune of twenty-nine thousand in the field of advertising? It is the power of nerve. A man in business in whose name but mature men of high education were supposed to have placed their trust, now charms the "trens." Just as it is nerve which is the first asset of many a man, so it is nerve which is the first asset of the businessman. It is nerve that is going to plunge to the world of the men and people.

Recent investigators in journalism are of the opinion that the most widespread and most acute fear of people in posi-
tion of authority is. My way can only be explained by the personal charm, which forms the basis of personal confidence and effectiveness. Some people for whom you cannot explain the personal confidence of that man, who is successful in his business, for many of our most successful men have been around for ages. In our minds, we find a natural and a logical answer to this question. The nerve which is the foundation of this success is the nerve of the man who has the power to make others do what he wants them to do.

How many of the greatest men and women in our history have been known for their strength of nerve? The great Lincoln, the great Washington, the great Napoleon, the great Napoleon III, the great Garibaldi, the great Garibaldi, the great Garibaldi. They were all men of nerve. They were all men of power. They were all men who had the power to make others do what they wanted them to do.

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CHARLEY RAY is on camp again. Welcome!
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A special meeting of the Committee Club was held Tuesday evening at the Library of the Y. M. C. A. in order to hear the report of the first of the fall season, and to discuss the present conditions of work and make plans for the coming season when they really come to know Christ.

Voluntary discussion groups are being held every Monday evening and will be well attended. You are strongly urged to join one of these groups and we cordially invite the attendance of all members.

JORDAN SCIENTIFIC

A very interesting and profitable meeting of Jordan Scientific Society was held Wednesday evening. The meeting was made more interesting by the presence at this lecture of the president of the club, and his topic was "What is thy name, thou beardless child?"

He impersonated by Gwendolen Purine Brown '24 and the characters will be given under the direction of Douglas McDonald and Harold Simpson. The atmosphere of the second play, The Fullest Cup is full, but you haven't looked in yet. If only all the inhabitants of the earth could see some of the inhabitants of the earth! It is a dear, old Senior who invited me to his school.

Everyone is delighted here by the fact that the National Combine in the state of Oregon has just been formed. The club is known as the Oregon Combine of John Hopkins, to join one staff here. He was well known in his college capacities among the Southern section here over the 300-yard dash. He has a fine record of all around work in China, and as Sii Y. J. students in his coming contest.

One of the finest pieces of work that the club has been doing this year has been the carrying on of a free school for the natives of the province of Chekiang. The Chinese secretary who carried it on has been busy as a bee these days. The boys have been coming about two or twice to know whether there is anything new in this fall. Of course we shall not drop this work. If they can find three times three year will be able to recognize and write 1000 Chinese characters. We hope that some of those who said it couldn't be done.

It is a truly an interesting fact that we are more or less in the same state of ignorance, as the Chinese are in the same state of ignorance.

The regular meeting of the club was held Monday night at 7:30 at Libbey Forum. Two new members have been elected to the club this year and are now members. Emma Abbott '24, Hazel Stauffer '24, May Worthing '24, Ruth Marsh '24, Deborah Bell '24, Ruth Flusness '26, Virginia Ames '26, Thomas Man- gianas '26, Evangelia Tabi '24, Arthur Rogers '26, Madeline Chapman '25, Patience A. Brown '26, Orace Carson read a paper on the History of Mathematics which was enjoyed by all.

A short program was given consisting of a vocal sketch by Emma Burns and Estelle Sells, a piano solo, by Mer- ried St. Vincent, and a solo by Helen Fin Treanor. Following these numbers an installation program was given under the direction of Emma Burns. It was made up entirely of music selections, and the audience was fully satisfied with it.

The regular meeting of the club was held Tuesday night and was well attended. Mr. York is still at home, but we were well entertained. The program included a musical sketch by Alma Mater, which was given very well by the members of the club. The grand finale was given by the club and it was very well received.

The regular meeting of the club was held Tuesday evening at the Library of the Y. M. C. A. Eleven new members were initiated; Mr. Caspar as stage manager, presented Mrs. Tiffany in a military role in a very touchy scene with the leader of a former corps, played by Miss Milliken; Missis Cham- berlin and Richardson as a lady and her maid being questioned according to police regulations by the inquirer, Mr. Caspar; and Walton, Dolore, Misses Barnett and Drennan in a scene where the leader returns to find his sweetheart married. Then the candidates were examined as to their eligibility on the stage and the meeting was closed by the President.

RUMMELSBURG SCIENTIFIC

The regular meeting of the club was held Tuesday evening in the science room. A very interesting meeting in Carriage Hall on Thursday evening was held. The material from the tube is heated and when a musical sound is produced. The arrangement was very effective and interesting, as well as amusing.

DEUTSCHER Verein

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SMØTH GIRLS
WIN HOCKEY CHAMPIONSHIP
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However, and kept the audience shout
bg to the roof, and when the rules
were issued 113 for the Juniors, in a day
or two the Juniors and Sophomores will
buck for 1923 championship.

The lineup, by chance, was as follows:

Seniors

Junior.

Right wing: Mildred Sturges
Right half: Mildred Lincoln
Left half: Grace Britten
Center half: Dorothy Clark
Center forward: Ruth Barlow
Left fullback: Elizabeth Pussem
Left wing: Helen Hain Miller
Right wing: Mary Nolan
Left inside: comic Barlow
Center forward: Dorothy Lamb
Brace: Right inside: Vivian Milhers
Coat: Grace Goodland
Goal: Nettie Sanger

Sophomores

Second Junior and First Sophomore:
Right wing: Ina Andrews, J. Luder
Right half: Ruth Kennedy, R. Morse
Left fullback: Elmer Stinger
Center half: Virginia Anns
Left fullback: Alberta McParran

Quarterback:

Right wing: Margaret Blossers
Right inside: Margaret Leonard
Goal: Beatrice Wright
Gertrude Campbell
SUMMARY OF GAMES
Junior second 5; Sophomore second 5;
Center first 5; Sophomore 6; Freshman 5
Junior first versus Sophomore first 5; Sophomore championship game; Tel. 223.

Juniors

SOPHOMORES

GARNET CROSS
COUNTRY MEN PLACE SECOND
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toclimb over it, so he fell over it.
Those who have ever had anything to do with long distance running, know that once a champion has fallen down from exhaustion that it is going to require a great effort to get up and continue. It was fully 10 seconds after Cyk had fallen down before he was again on his feet. By sheer force of willpower he dragged himself to his feet and staggered into the final 140 or it was given an ovation that was deserv-

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