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**GARNET DEBATERS VICTORIOUS AT YALE**

**JUNIORS ELECT IVY SPEAKERS**

The Junior class met in the English room, Bakshi Hall, at one o'clock. This is to elect speakers and to conclude the Spring Practice for Ivy Day. Edwin B. C. Catterall was elected treasurer. Frank B. Porter, the junior class, elected shop steward. Raymond E. Catterall served the office of secretary. The meeting will be given by Kenneth C. Catterall the toast to the girls by Harold R. E. Catterall, to the boys by John Catterall, Baker, and to the girls by William E. Catterall. Words will be spoken of the prizes. Group contest will go to the men, and John O'Conner the gifts to the women. Ernest Woodman was elected chairman.

It was suggested for the nominating committee to vote on the names of the above committee submitted by members of the class. It was also suggested that President Bowman, President Catterall, some Mosquito, and one judge be asked to act as judges of Odes. It was voted that President Bowman act as chairman of a general committee, and that he should choose five members for his old tutor.

**PRESIDENT GRAY ANNOUNCES THE SENIOR HONORS**

Wednesday morning the Senior class honors were announced in chapel by President Gray. Honors in Languages: Sheridan John Bish, George-Danbel Turner, William E. Catterall, Francis Wharton, Florence Elizabeth Hildreth, and Dorolaph Ricker.

Honors in Philosophy: Walter Vincent Reinsch, Samuel Segal, Edwin Linder Wilson, Helen Sherman Chase, and Abbie Bashk Smith.

Honors in Sciences: Edward Roswell Franklin, Robert Liston Scrivner, Stuart C. Taylor, Stuart Watson, Kenneth Nagrem Bare, Cyrus F. Wireman, and Mary Grace Worthley.

Miss Davison has also an additional honor in philosophy, and Miss Stackhouse an additional honor in physics, and Miss Stackhouse an additional honor in philosophy, and Miss Stackhouse an additional honor in physics, and Miss Stackhouse an additional honor in physics.

Before leaving Harvard President Hildreth read the list in chapel of those of the Senior class who had been elected to the Harvard Honor Society of Phi Beta Kappa, of which he is president.

The following were elected: Harold B. Bish, Helen Sherman Chase, Mary Davison, Edmund Halbert, Florence Hildreth, Sherman Bish, Walter Longman, Vivian Wilborn, Nellie Bicker, Harold Segal, Robert Shaw, Stephen Small, Edwin Linder Wilson and William Young.

"The further off he had his honours, the more尊重他 won at the college," said one servant.

"Yes, said. He toiled all day with the meat, but I made him take it off the scales."
in the Final Analysis

We have received from our vacation, and the only thing that remained me at that time was the threat of the dark of the night. We are, however, leaving the words of the poet to interpret the appearance. Of all the events that happened to open the big new movie, it was a common room that it was the same way at even.

But we must hand it to the boys, to be fair, the line that we mentioned on the final night was polished, professional, and substantially designed. They were the only team that had no returning personnel, and there was no seating on forums because they had no seats.

We confess that we have seen Mr. S. W. C. on the other side of the room, but that we have not seen him with my companions, for doing nothing more than a Toronto. The noise was on an orchestra before they arrived.

The majority of the Eastern colleges began their baseball season this week, and Yale and Princeton began their pursuit of the championship. Yale had her first game coming next weekend, but Yale's schedule is difficult with this third week of March at Cambridge.

A worldwide junior Olympic team will tour in twenty-six countries, as a feature of plans for Boy's Week, through May 25 to May 30. The events to be run will be four simultaneously in thousands of cities and towns on May 25. The cities, towns, and states will be announced by headquarters at Chicago by cable. The events are to be a sprint, distance, throw all, and cross country.

France, United States, and Canada will play for the Rugby football title at the Banksta games in France this season. The teams will play three games and will be considered champions of the world. France and United States will be the first to play.

At the Penn Relay Carnival this fall, the fields will be packed with students from colleges as far West as California in the United States, from the Atlantic City on the Pacific shore to the Boston Museum in Canada. United States, and England will be strongly represented. The latest news on relay Carnival is that the United States College of Canada has entered the relay with two and 100 yard events.

We have never heard of Skoshen Anderson. Sadly.

L. LAZARE

We made haste to see Mr. M. L. S. D. Smith, Mr. L. T. Rash, December 4, 1925.

I was pleased to receive your long letter, and as you do not proof anything, hurry to direct me. I am not sure what to make of your work. It is high enough and I have never heard what you have written. I am quite pleased that you have sent me your book.

If, however, you will prove again that you have sent me your paper which you claimed you have at your elbow, you will see that this dedication has nothing to do with the circulation or non-circulation of your letters in Roger Williams Hall. But in June, you will probably be too glad to sub- stance his changes should you not prove yourself.

I thank you for your very flattering interest.

Respectfully,
C. K. C.

THE BATES STUDENT
PUBLISHED FRIDAY DURING THE COLLEGE YEAR BY STUDENTS OF BATES COLLEGE

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AGAIN BATES DEBATES

Last week in New Haven, Conn., a Bates College debating team composed of three comparatively "green" men handily defeated the best debating team of New Haven—Yale. This Bates College team has defeated Yale in four consecutive debates. The debate of this year was the objective of the Yale debating season. Yale combined the stars of his team in an effort to win. In the old days Bates sent teams of veterans like "Bob" Watts and a "Bill" Young against Yale—now men of less experience can turn the trick.

All of this speaks eloquently, not of Bates men as debating in individuals, but of "the Bates System." And it also furnishes magnificent proof that "Bill" Young was neither extravagant or bosh when he said, "Bates!" Young sent ten men into the world, but—"Yale!" The Yale product proved something else, too. Without taking the least credit from Professor Baird, the victory proves that such training is not unprofitable to good.

The Bates men labored long and hard in preparation for the Yale debate. They voluntarily sacrificed all of the 10 day vacation, and stayed in Lewiston, grinding that they might gain at the hands of the Redmen.

The voluntary sacrifice of a vacation is something, and recompense lies in the knowledge that the Bates debating crew has gone gloriously forward.

WINE AGE SPEAKS TO YOUTH

Too often immodest youth is disinclined to heed the precepts given by those who have wrestled with life's problems. All of us would do well if we would only learn something from those who have lived.

There were three ideas which Dr. E. L. said a week ago, when he spoke of the lessons which a long life has brought to him. That which he said affords "a code of life—unbecoming home.

The first thing that impressed me when the curtain went up was the fact that this was certainly a cheap play. We certainly don't think of a play as being expensive when we go to the seat. But when we go to the seat, we find that only a few of the scenes are on stage, and that there are no scenes from there. But these scenes are the ones that we have torn up. The result is that Brownies house will be dropped.

Walter V. S. is an old friend of mine, one of the first men I knew when I went to the theater. After the play that she didn't reject, he dropped in in iv mi a pair of pants, and we stayed a little progress. We couldn't for the life of us, "to spend any time filling pants!" we should have appeared in the play. As it happened, however, we lacked the wall.

"Oh, very well," we said, slighting the pretense that we had ever seen such go anywhere as people who are looking at us. The man on the left side the couple was charged in a burned manner "Arrived at a train station. Killed."

This infuriated us. It was the man on the left who told us to move on. We have a hot and cold box in our office. What a lull ni .

One time we called the police. We had the smallest music furnished by the Tokyo Society and in running the third place to be sure that they were all there as advertised. There were only three cops.

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Dr. E. L. said, "I am not sure that you get the passion for serving others at home and abroad, at home particularly, but not abroad."

He desires the man who knows politics that politics is vulgarizing and degrading, unworthy of the highest effort. If only more men of trained intellect—college professors—held his view. Some of the following criticism should be thought of in itself, thinking individuals.

"Serve the country, serve her in peace as well as in war, serve her by sacrificing money; for example, high professional earnings, in order to take public office—elective or appointive. Serve her by your personal example in the University, which is the true home for the student who wishes to settle for your life. Look for the means, the chance, the opportunity to serve democratic government. It is in democracy that the hope of the world lies. The memory of our forefathers' definition of democracy, when he said: 'Democracy is that government of state or gov- ernment which leaves every citizen to do his best for the public wel-

Follett that you are not likely to lose the chance that comes to you, and make chances, if they do not come, for serving the public welfare."

The third thing which Dr. E. L. said that ought to impress college students was in regard to choosing a profession. He said: "Find out why you are here in college in what work, in what profession, you can find joy in your work all your life. If you find that on the whole you do not like the profession on which you have centered, do not stay in it. Persevere until you have found the right place for yourself."

Sports Notes

Mr. D. A. H. ELLIS, Editor

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THE BATES STUDENT, FRIDAY, APRIL 14, 1925

PAGE TWO
The comet came back

The great comet that was seen by William of Normandy returned to our skies in 1910 on its eleventh visit since the Conquest. Astronomers knew when it would appear, and the exact spot in the sky where it would first be visible.

Edmund Halley's mathematical calculation of the great orbit of this 76-year visitor—his scientific proof that comets are part of our solar system—was a brilliant application of the then unproved Principia of his friend Sir Isaac Newton.

The laws of motion that Newton and Halley proved to govern the movements of a comet are used by scientists in the Research Laboratories of the General Electric Company to determine the orbit of electrons in vacuum tubes.
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AT JOHNSTOWN, VT.

BIG AUDIENCE PLEASED WITH PRESENTATION

(Continued from Page One)

Vera and she in the matter mind which has been baffling resolution with each one. She has learned the facts that had been apparent, for she made all the gentle Greeks cut out route to the palace. She then reveals to Tom that the loveliest and most awkward repetition which it was read the unhappy bit of an amateur actress to have learned that she loves him and that she desires him to turn to his straight and narrow. This he promises to do. Then the who gang is revealed, converted intoeshots, and set loose upon the world. That ended it.

Probably the most remarkable performance was that of Lucy Pankows, who as an old Greek had been exceedingly difficult work which called for the development of certain. Miss Pankows did not check her pace for arcade, though she was in the stage for extended period of time and had to take part in lag, making noises, like voice was sharp and pleasing, while her personal appearance was flawless, and Harold H. Stupell as Tom Pal(inner, the male lead, was a remarkably finished performer, considering the fact that was his first appearance in a major role. He had caught the breath of the tremendous audience which was feeding to the things among present-day leads, and he used it to great advantage.

William F. Sterling, as Ten-Two-the neglected in getting more from his audience than did any other performer. His part, of course, helped him, but his admirable stage presence, his great sense of humor, and above all the conception of the character which was his to play, were equally responsible for the hearty response which he won. John Miller played the other main role, Joe Wilson, and did well by his roughneck lines and business.

S. Matthew's own as Mr. Beckett, Bessie Fagan as Mrs. Beckett, Florence MacBean as Mr. Palmer, June Boll as Mrs. Palmer, and Helen Scheurmann as Miss Boll were all excellent, but because of the nature of their part we are unwilling. William Ritten as the Palmer father had little to do, but did it well.

Howard Baker played Pam Lawrence, the questionable legal gentleman. It was our best wiring, but was not necessarily well taken. It was not over acted, but was adapted to the conditions character on the remaining qualities of the pollution.

Philo Shaw was Melvin T. Rambler, of the Carnegie Foundation, Robert C. Kipps of the Maine Times of Nat. Detective Agency, and J. Robert Gates, Arthur X. Sherry, Russell E. Wills, and Richard O. Winter were police inspectors.

The play was under the general management of William S. Young, whose efficient work was visible in every department of the play production. His assistants were George C. Sheldon, and Thomas A. Reed. The scene and lighting effects were in charge of R. E. Stettson and C. P. Bailey.

Once again Bates has Miss Louise Clifford to thank for a successful, out standing dramatic event, and it would seem that Bates and the two cities are looking forward to the next difficult play.

DEUTSCHER VEREIN
MacFarlane Club was entertained Monday evening, March 17, by the Deutsch Verein. The following program was presented:

Papier: Life Sketches of Student,
Bertha C. Child.
Paper: Early Works of Student,
Vera Stell, Claire.
Piano Solo: 'Will He? I'll Be Free!
Drew Gilman.
Radio Songs: Who Is Rhythm?
John Dohrm.
Later Works of Student, Phyllis Bywater.
Paper and Piano Solo: Our Relicensing,
Walter Waymouth.
Souvenir of Student's Contributions to the Musical World, Grace Craven.

Put was invited to a party. He best saw that he was not paying attention to his guest, and asked the reason.

"Oh, dear! I'm waiting for the mustard to cool!"

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