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McGINLEY LONE

BATES ENTRY AT NATIONALS SAT.

The only difference between the first and last is the impossibility of its taking a little longer to do the latter."

This is the quotation with which President Clifton B. Gray of Bates College introduces his remarks on "British-American Debating." A vision which, a few weeks ago, everybody would have declared incapable of fulfillment, but it is realized. During the last three years from various American colleges and universities have travelled to England to debate similar teams from British universities. The Oxford Union has taken representatives to the United States to engage in foreign contests. The chances for more similar international events of this type are increasing.

The background of the American debater is legion: the background of the British debater is human. There is a keen interest in the future of the world and an American under- standing of the problems that face it. There are so many differences in methods of the British teams that it is enough to mention that the larceny is the basis of their work. In the early stanzas, lie settled down to the sack and he confused the stage. The future possibilities of development in international debating, still so uncertain, are briefly discussed in the future. The American debater is the one who has the advantage of place, of opinion, of opportunity, and of tradition. The American debater is the one who has the advantage of place, of opinion, of opportunity, and of tradition.

The American debater has an unceasing desire to be a leader of events, a leader of events, a leader of events. The American debater has an unceasing desire to be a leader of events, a leader of events, a leader of events. The American debater has an unceasing desire to be a leader of events, a leader of events, a leader of events. The American debater has an unceasing desire to be a leader of events, a leader of events, a leader of events.
The Students

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FEATURING

The Editors-in-Chief are always responsible for the editorial columns and the general policy of this paper, and for the Managing Editor for the matter which is above the columns. The Editors-in-Chief are not responsible for the opinions of the other editors or of any contributes to the paper.

ON "KEEPING GOOD MEN AT BATES"

Last Friday, when it was being rumored that Prof. Baird was to leave Bates, we heard many students and others interested say, "If Prof. Baird were to leave Bates, there would be a great loss—he isn't appreciating Bates at all." That such a situation should obtain, even in the minds of individuals, is unthinkable. Certainly the students appreciate, perhaps not perfectly, but all that Bates has to offer, Prof. Baird. At that meeting Monday on Friday any tributes were showered on Prof. Baird, and not a one of them was undeserved. No, if Prof. Baird is not appreciated at Bates the fault does not lie with the students.

Next week we wrote in the Editorial columns about Prof. Baird, speaking of the prospective departure of Evan A. Woodward. "It is men like him that we need most urgently, and it is to be regretted that we could not see his future here. Some day, we hope, Bates will be able to hang on to such virile men. Then, until then, we may only hope for the best." We came desperately near having to regret that ere the race of Prof. Baird, so near, in fact, that we are prompted to repeat them anyway.

How long will Bates College have to continue being a training school for teachers? Will it, even if it could, be able to keep all the different fields Bates desperately needs men. One Stanton or one Chase were better than five or ten others. The very practical ideal of the small college has a distinctive feature: a realm not for teachers, who will, eventually leave us lor different fields.'

As the annual Outing Club Hike this year has been changed from a trip to Moosehead Lake to a hike on Katahdin, we arc praising them, but as we see one promising man after another drop us, we are prompted to serious considerations. In our judgment, one of the easiest ways, for the small college to achieve distinction is to have a distinguished faculty. This is difficult, but perfectly possible, and many small colleges have proved it. The nation-wide distinction of many of Bates' professors today prove the point.

If we are not to get good men, we absolutely must hang on to them. With so many large universities presenting golden opportunities (the adjective is used literally and advisedly), the small college has a hard row to hoe. Fortunately, as events prove, it is an imposing row and must create opportunities. Professors should have time in which to write and to do that creative work which alone will establish them as national authorities. As we progress in endowment and facilities, this ideal will be more nearly approached—much more so at present we can do little but hope until that day when Bates shall become the intellectual power centre which she is capable of becoming.

THE MAINE INTERCOLLEGATES

In another column of this week's paper is told of the results of a new kind of "Maine Intercollegiates," which is a time of a literary nature. Doubtless there are many people, graduates of our four colleges, who would place this contest above any recent athletic contest. Doubtless there are people in Maine who would make the same reply, although it has been a truism through ages that "The pen is mightier than the sword!"

In "The Gables," literary supplement to this issue, is an editorial on "A Literary Tradition for Bates." Unfortunately it is not possible to change that editorial now, but if it were, we should add that the number of Bates men who take part in the recent literary contest are helping to bring about the very practical ideal of a Bates literary tradition. More power to them!

The daughter of a county treasurer tax auditor is found one time morning for a new time on Saturday. Maud Monday evening. It was to be rare

The text then continues with a section of the story about a young lady and her hopes for the future. The story is titled "Our World, Our Future, Our Bates." The text concludes with a section about the daughter of the county treasurer, who is described as having a bright smile of confidence. It touches on the idea of being a leader, and the challenges that come with that role.
PROF. BAIRD RECONSIDERS AND WILL REMAIN AT BATES

Everybody connected with intercollegiate dramatics had been treated to an unexpected thrill last Friday, when it became known that Prof. C. C. Baird, who had tendered his resignation to the Bates faculty, would not resign. "We've been on an蜜" had received a splendid offer from the University of Iowa, which he was unable to decline. Then, however, came the news that he had received a splendid offer from the University of Iowa, which he was unable to decline. Then, however, came the news that this offer had been withdrawn and that he had decided to remain at Bates.

The second Play-reading of the English 4A Players and Gladys Hasty was contemplated accepting. All who had tendered his resignation to the Bates faculty, would not resign. "We've been on an蜜" had received a splendid offer from the University of Iowa, which he was unable to decline. Then, however, came the news that he had received a splendid offer from the University of Iowa, which he was unable to decline. Then, however, came the news that this offer had been withdrawn and that he had decided to remain at Bates.

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Big Student Mass Meeting of Protest a Tribute to the Great Popularity of Bates' Famous Debate Club and Sponsor of Dramatics

College has been declared the source of the Miller intercollegiate contest in writing for men for 1923 and 1924, and the University of Maine in the women's competition.

In each contest, two teams were held, one in short story writing and one in poetry, and the judges were asked to select first, second and third in each event. Three points were allowed for first place, two for second and one for third. In the men's contest, College has five points, Bates, four; E. of M. three, and Bowdoin, two. In the women's contest, E. of M. won five points, College four, Bates three, and Bowdoin, one.

Bowdoin fails to Place in First State-Wide Competition While Colby Scores Most Points—Maine Second, Bates Third

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JUNIOR CO-EDS SOCCER CHAMPS
The spring soccer season closed with a bang Wednesday afternoon when the Junior girls defeated the championship ship by a 3-2 defeat over the Seniors. The Junior team carried the championship of the season. The championship was won by a goal on Wednesday of no little merit and were well balanced. Campbell and Miss Crosby of the winning team were both experienced defenders as are Roser and Yung of the opposing side. Campbell of Sublett was "propped" at Centre Hill and Miss Crosby, an Edward Little girl have both featured in the Bates Intercollegiate. Debates. Senior in Latin, Miss, Roser and Yung who hail from Hackett were made the regular squad this year.

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The judges were Professor William H. Barnes of Bates, and Prof. Congress and Miss Mary Hamilton of Jordan High. William Farris '25 and Thomas H. Clark '25 acted as timekeepers.

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