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Bates College
The observance of Founders' Day began the Monday evening with an organized function by Professor Edgar C. Sprague, as the second meeting of the year. An interesting program was given following the principal address, delivered by President G. M. Chase.

On Tuesday evening the program prepared by President Gray, who called attention to the great importance of the speaker favorably fitted to address the audience.

PROF. HAPTONS

In such an occasion, in that he had given so much to the university and another of the faculty, and that he had been so honored by numbering his students, could tell much of personal experiences.

"We are heirs of the past—of all the environment that has gone to make this generation to the next and in the work of social cooperation thinking thus of the first.

"This principle is to be applied generally. The founding of Bates has been accomplished by a small group but the group has been a humble beginning of an institution which is known far and wide.

"Bates was originally a Free Baptist school, growing out of the Maine Free Baptist Society with considerable difficulty. There were two outstanding principles in the minds of the students and teachers. One was a hatred of all the wrongs which were done to women who were educated, and the other was against negro students. But as the years went by, the college flourished, and the minds of the founding fathers and students, the college was elevated to a college similar to that of other institutions, and to have an existing college.

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Bates Student Launch Attack on Compulsory Athletics

The Bates Student is launching an attack on compulsory athletics.

The Student is saying that athletics are a burden on the students and the college. The paper points to the negative aspects of athletics, such as the pressure to win and the potential for injury. The student argues that athletics should be an option, rather than a requirement, for students at Bates College.

Maine Junior Mask Society Not to be Continued

The Maine Junior Mask Society, the last remaining society at Bates College, is not going to continue. It is the last of the college's social clubs and the society has decided to disband. The society was founded in 1927 and had been an active part of the college community for many years. The decision to disband was made by the society's members, who cited a lack of interest and support as the reasons for the decision. The society's activities included hosting events and parties, as well as participating in campus-wide traditions.

Bates vs. Brown

The last time that a Bates football team appeared on the Brown field, in 1923, it inherited the adoration of the thousands of spectators in the stands by the remarkable defense which it put up against the powerful Brown eleven. This year our former team again in Providence, ready to sustain the reputation of its predecessors. Doubting the wisdom of scheduling such a game only a week before the Maine Junior Mask Society's final event, the Bates team will be ready to accept the challenge.

Campus Gleams and Glimpses

Editorial

The next game against Brown, the Bates Student paper is predicting, will be a hard-fought battle. The team will be under the guidance of Captain William H. Brown, who has been a consistent leader on the field.

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Sports Notes

Mystery now surrenders the offensive of the game to the defense and the picture of the day's game has left Bates as unknown quantity.

The Mocky A. has been reduced, and the die is cast in the struggle for the high school championship. The team's tactics have been clarified, and the actual game is now underway.

The Bates Student is the official program for the game, and will be sold on the field.

Reunion of Curricula

A committee composed of President Greg, William Tudor Gilder, and Albert F. Gilmore, representing the trustees, together with Dr. Arthur N. Leonard and Dr. Robert A. F. McDonald, has for some time been considering the curricula and making comparisons with curricula offered in other colleges. Several candidatures are to be presented to the faculty for their consideration. Such action is necessary, if Bates is to keep pace with the general progress in higher education.

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Why should the men and women of Bates College not be given an opportunity to express their views in regard to changes to be made in the curricula? If we are receiving the right kind of an education now, there are surely among us those who are as well qualified as students of other institutions to assist in the work of revision.

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Gods and Men

They were quite human! Certainly the idea of the Gods of the old mythology, the Hebrew deities. We consider that to be the most high, the most noble, the most historical of the young men.

Letter to CM on Education

On August 23, 1870, Henry Ward Beecher wrote a long letter to a certain Miss Elizabeth Staphel Peckham, "I thank you for the paragraphs you have written, they are very interesting. They are difficult problem to solve. I know that life, for the average man, is not alike, without the feminine divine. But I remember how much time I lost at the Annapolis, in my boyhood, looking across the street at the beautiful ladies. Perhaps, after all, it was not lost for the departmental, but a part of my education. A woman has always reposed in her rightful places, until this Fall. We will act as a basis for work next year. The best chapel address if Longfellow called "In School Days.""

28 Freshmen, having heard, will heed.

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OPEN FORUM

PHILLIP HELLENE

The Phil Hellene meeting of the past Tuesday last evening, Oct. 15, in Library Forum.

The following new members were initiated: Jack Davis, Helen Kandel, Velma Rich, Katherine Thal, Olita Oke, Ruth Atherton, Florence Hans, John Alexander, Oswald River, Pearl Tillman, Esther Dungan, Vera Orr, Elmer Emery, Frank Glass, Howard Logan, Naomi Prager, Whitewright, Harder, honorary mem.

A question came which I am sure many were aware of the history of the college, so it is worthwhile to recount the sacrifices <><f the founders.

This is college and to pay to the pages and Mr. and Mrs. Cheney took up in which the parents founded on righteousness and the memorable event of the past and history.

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Ruth W. Rouse declared that seven years

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The spirit of the period is that spirit which is work in while a in a college...deputy, and Coach Wipke speaking officially at the stag meeting held in Chase Hall Wednesday evening last. A.M. Coach Wipke maintained the...at last stiffs along with the recognizing its self-sacrifice while working in the glory of a college. To Coach Wipke is no zoyerle, the football coach of the school. Thus Wipke studied this summer, embraced the fundamentals of this spirit.

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BATES-OXFORD DEBATEERS
(Continued from Page One)

Governor Brewster for the resolution that all three men had
the greatest respect for our laws, is

fact that in the last year, before entering
this country, that they would not try
to corrupt any of them.

He showed that one cannot abolish
the satisfaction of human desire by
prohibition, and explained the simple
process in manufacturing liquor, re-
fusing to the various beverages served
in the United States as “singer ale.”

There were laws against the abuse of
liquor in non-prohibition countries, but
they do not try it necessary to abolish drink, nor do they consider
abolition the best way to deal with the
call of saloons.

Walker showed Prohibition to Have
Been Successful

Mr. Walker continued for the affirma-
tive. He compared the old days, when
liquor was cheap and abundant as a
beverage, to these modern days when
it has been proved by science to be

His speech was made with the attitude of the people 300 years ago
were inclined to self-government and
conditions today. All laws come grad-
ually and one cannot expect to uphold
the laws as well as over 300 years
ago.

He spoke of the effect of prohibition on crime, on health, on
prosperity, on economic welfare and showed wherein it has already proved
its worth.

The several Oxford speakers, the
Windle, Mr. Lloyd-Jones proposed a
new name for Bates College, that of
“Oxford,” a name to the international
reputation in that line. He called President师范大学, the brilliant Philosopher who, claims that alcohol
beholds the human constitution, not as
a deep, but as a beverage like tea or
coffee. He challenged the affirmative to show that Provo is rampant even,
unofficially or otherwise by non-prohibi-
tion. He believes that Prohibition has
increased homeowner, and claimed that its aim is to end
then we try to inculcate people with better ideals, to
serve them from harm from liquor

Davis shows that Society Cheats
Liberties of All

Mr. Davis, the affirmative speaker,
deprecated that when coffee, tea, and
other beverages became so great while
as alcohol, then we shall oppose them.

We showed that the French are opposed
to alcohol, that they are even consid-
ering Prohibition. All debates on this
subject he said, are done, or later car
mention beomes to personal liberty. He

We showed that Prohibition does
t not defy it, but rather increases it.

Offers laws or restricted really give
greater license, as in a bar against

High, and labor laws, in fact, all
laws 

There are laws in the

for these purposes. There are
laws which are not

The last speaker, Mr. Davis de-

lished that to drink is natural, that
one cannot stop it. Respect for law is
the foundation of law. The world is a

not respect that law, hence we cannot expect to work. He speaks
of the London alms, “Eldin’s
shakes,” and the effect of liquor there.

Orphic Society

The Orphic Society met for the
first time this season, Wednesday evening,
Oct. 9, for the purpose of discussing the
for the Oxford Rules Debate. All
former members were requested to be
present.

Intensive drill, under the leadership of
Professor Crafts and the student
organizer, Allen B. Smith, is planned
for the future. The purchasing of new
music and the making of plans for a
wide variety of programs in a pleasant
well underway.

The Society will hold regular meet-
ings, every Monday evening at 8:30 P.M.
In the hall of the hall. More candidates
will be welcomed.

BATES UNDERGRADUATES ENJOY
DINNER PARTY AND DANCE

Miss Catherine Lawton recently en-
tsioned several Bates folks at a din-
ner party at the Martinsville Country
Club, the occasion being in honor of
her birthday. During the evening the
bridge and dancing were enjoyed, high
scores were turned in by Miss Lawton and Mr.
Morrison.

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