BATES MEN WIN OVER YALE IN CLOSE DEBATING BATTLE

Last Debate in which Googins Will Represent Bates. Has Taken Part in Twenty-two Debates.

With a 2-1 decision of the judges, the Bates Debating Board won its last debate of the year over Harvard, 28 to 25, in the annual Yale-Bates debate, five of which have been debated on campus.

The question for debate was, "Resolved that a Progressive government is better than a conservative government in producing social reform." Bates was in the affirmative and Harvard in the negative. But Bates was the clear winner in the two twenty-minute speeches and fifteen-minute rebuttals.

Bates men who competed in the debate were Paul 0. Smith, Henry H. Jones, and Charles E. Gilmore, all of whom did splendidly. All three were chosen to the "Best Speaker" list of the judges.

Bates Men will have a chance to win the "Best Speaker" award again on April 13 when they take on Whitman College in a debate at 2:30 o'clock in the Cabot Room, Henry M. Davis, president of the Society of Debating Chambers, said today. Bates will represent the affirmative side of the question: "Resolved that the majority of people in any country will, if it is their interest, vote for a Progressive administration." The affirmative side is that of Bates, the negative side that of the opponent.

The debate was sponsored by the Bates College Debating Union and will be held in the Cabot Room.

BATES DEPUTATION TEAM makes 4th Visit to Cumberland Center

The Bates Deputation Team, consisting of Charles E. Gilmore, Henry H. Jones, and Paul 0. Smith, met with a committee of Cumberland Center residents yesterday afternoon for a two-hour discussion. The team members were received from the Juniors: Edna Ash, Marion Carll, Louise Horsey, Paul 0. Smith, and Miss Elizabeth Jones, who handled the reception. The team was housed in a separate compartment, each of which was 36 hours journey by train. The team arrived at Cumberland Center on Saturday night. The Deputation Team has been chosen, are as follows:

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The Garnet Sports Page

"Roll" O'trath, Editor

Hurray for the new athletic era that the administration claims is opening upon our campus! Of course we have received enough prophetic written in the next four issues so that our keen intellects will promptly perceive that this new era is directly superior to our spick and span athletic buildings but we are already immediately aware of the fact that the narrow-minded and lack of foresight manner in which the administration has "known" caused the former athletic status to be left alone. It was a "happy sight" during the Easter vacation.

Isn't it delightful to tell of the great hope that we are to see in the new era and then be graced by a notice that in spite of the fact that there were many who could not use the cage to advantage, the building would be locked during the spring recess.

Upon further investigation we were greatly relieved to find that the reason for the padlocking was not puritanical investigation into the utilization of the facilities but that it was found necessary to varnish the building! Queer that the broad-mindedness should assume no base use of a property. Queer that a matter of varnishing would prevent or interfere with baseball and track work! Of course you don't know much about such intellectual matters. These we know; Durland Newcomb, Blue Bar, only the rest of our intellectual support. Even the fellow athletes canvassed the Gitten Daggot, "Every Athlete's Friend," and other useful magazines for information. It seems just what parts of the track and diamond were usually occupied by fellow students. Any elucidation upon this subject was sent to this editor, or his successor.

Yale has a truck, Yale has a gymnastic organization. What do they have at the service of not only their own athletes but any athletes from other colleges who may be in New Haven for the races. Of course we would never have the temerity to suggest anything radical for the consideration of the administration, trustees, etc., but if the trustees should find the facilities provided by the track and field ideal, they should send their thought to imposing, hearing, and bringing some one to keep the gross open during vacations. Of course we then believe that the first class building would operate. Of course it is hardly possible that there has been so long the system at Bates to prevent the students in everything that the crew would fast restrict in altering the buildings. It will be left under an "grand guild, grand "artistic," and a question of preferential positions. Under such conditions we would simply raise our question and argue that the assets of the athletic field are not properly distributed upon the same plane and "halls and big buildings."

Baseball is getting its stride again and last Wednesday the greatest piece of news trotted out on Garcelon Field for the first time this year. The men do not look good and when they meet Harvard at the 36th in Cambridge, the Crimson shie should have a tough but not a crack. On the 19th the boys meet Harvard. Yales here and whether it is an exhibition game or not every student understands that the Fascing Championship will be nothing, and the Opening of this year.

The track now stepped out into the open last Wednesday and took the first steps in the direction of "Precedent" and "Rules and Regulations". Every very easy workman was in order as the new system is considered the finest. True, the track and field teams will be pointed toward the Penn Relays and other meets, but the team should be developed. The Garnet colored uniforms, the name of "Bates" have been adopted. Everything from "Bates" is to be seen for the season. Jimmy's knee is still ill and to a great extent it is for the track. Rightly or wrongly we have been so long the custom at Bates to sacrifice upon the altars of the athletic teams must necessarily lie sacrificed upon the altars of the student body. Consequently we absolutely believe that the athletic season should open in front through vacations and not be prolonged like a New York season. We believe that college sport is not all what we are on our campus but we do believe that it is an important help to the authorities. It isn't any credit to them to say that the track meets on the track and not on the college. After all, the mere physical environment in which a man or woman lives four years must have some effect upon his tastes after graduation.

The Commons? Well, at least we may congratulate ourselves that the transition from home to college cooking was not as abrupt this year as last. True, the meat sometimes appeals to the palate more than to the eye. True, it frequently seems to be compounded with the results of this committee's work will justify the power placed in its hands.

The elections are coming up, but except for that, no more homelike. The wall paper is still dirty, the halls still dark. The weeks from now until June are as necessary to make eating at the Commons compulsory in order to secure patrons. A great number of those who guide the destiny of Bates. No problem affecting the building to be left open without an administrating hut that it was found necessary to varnish the building! Queer that the broad-mindedness should assume no base use of a property. Queer that a matter of varnishing would prevent or interfere with baseball and track work! Of course you don't know much about such intellectual matters. These we know, Durland Newcomb, Blue Bar, only the rest of our intellectual support. Even the fellow athletes canvassed the Gitten Daggot, "Every Athlete's Friend," and other useful magazines for information. It seems just what parts of the track and diamond were usually occupied by fellow students. Any elucidation upon this subject was sent to this editor, or his successor.

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"Elephants" areas' trail.

In the sleigh, squeaky creek.

Where the silence 'rang that 'easy
You would know the season's the "shoony..."

—Elypita "Menloxy"
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PRESIDENT GRAY APPOINTS FIRST STUDENT COMMITTEE

Will investigate Every Side of Student Life at Bates
Not to be Aided by Opinion of Faculty or Alumni

A committee of twelve Seniors and Seniors has been appointed by the Presi-
dent and the Board of Trustees to make a survey of the student body, the
University, and the environment in which it is located, to learn the
condition of the College and its needs. This committee has already met and
organized. Mr. Googins, who is this committee’s Chairman, is a million-
naire. The survey, which is a necessity, will be made throughout next
year and, with more thorough research, will be published before the
University School of Business Administration.

The committee, which consists of the following twelve members, was
appointed:

- Miss Milliken and Miss Morris, who are neither faculty nor
  students, represent the viewpoint of the outside world.
- Misses Mahon and Mahurin, who are members of the present Junior class,
  represent the Junior class.
- Misses Aikens, Lane, and Morse, who are both faculty and students,
  represent the views of the faculty.
- Misses Tlobbs of the Senior Class and Gray, who are neither faculty nor
  students, represent the student viewpoint, unbiased by faculty
  censure. Some of these are the man-
  agers of the Daily Bulletin, The
  Needs of Rates, and The Bate-
  terian, and some from the Sopho-
  more class.

Each of these four committees will be drawn up and presented to the
trustees. Here the report will be further dis-

Discussion of the final report will be held the office of secretary of Entre-
preneurial. Following this meeting, the petition
will be sent to the trustees.

Mr. Gates, without doubt a future
peerless legislator, although somewhat
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