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The Bates Student.

VOL. XLVII. No. 30

LEWISTON, MAINE, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 12, 1924

PRICE TEN CENTS

BATES WINTER SPORTS TEAM TO COMPETE AT LAKE PLACID

Garnet Receives Signal Honor in Being Invited By Snowbirds Club to Send Team to International Carnival From Dec. 24 to Jan. 2—Harding and Foch Trophies are at Stake

The Bates Winter Sports team will start the 1925 season with their official participation in the International Christmas Carnival and Meet held by the world famous Snowbirds Club of Lake Placid New York.

The Garnet Outing Club is receiving a signal honor by the invitation of the Lake Placid organization to send a representation, at the latter's expense. The week for college competition is December 24 to January 2, when leading College Winter Sports teams from all over United States and Canada compete for honors. On December 31 and January 1, the President Harding and Marshal Foch trophies are at stake. The Harding Cup donated three years ago, goes to the College team getting the highest score, while the Marshall Foch trophy is for the best individual scorer. McGill and Dartmouth Universities are the biggest factors in the Winter Sports world, and offer the toughest opposition for any team.

The program for the College events consists of the following:

1. Five Mile Ski Cross Country race
2. Ski dash.
3. Ski efficiency test.
(Glide with Telmark and Christian in Turns)
4. Cross Country snowshoe race
5. Snowshoe dash
6. Half mile skating race
7. Fancy skating competition

The Garnet delegation will probably consist of "Jerry" Fletcher and Iwao Matsunaga for the ski events and Allison Wills for the snowshoe events. Johnny Daker will compete in the fancy skating and Mac Corey in the distance ice work. Winter Sports coach Ray Thompson will also be along.

STUDENTS REQUESTED TO KEEP OFF HOCKEY RINK

RINK FOR HOCKEY MEN ONLY

With the coming of cold weather, the hockey rink will be constructed as Lake Andrews is well flooded with water. Thru the courtesy of Mr. Keegan, city water ran down into the lake for two days.

A smaller rink is to be constructed for the freshmen. On this rink students will be allowed to skate until the hockey men report for practice. The larger rink is to be used by hockey men exclusively. No other students or town people will be allowed on this rink. It is asked of the students by the coaches that they co-operate with them and the managers in keeping every one from the rink.

It is impossible to keep a rink in good condition if every one is allowed to skate on it. Skating cuts up the ice, makes a coating of snow in the surface, and often times careless people break down the boards. If necessary police protection will be had to keep the rinks for the hockey men.

MIRROR PICTURES THIS WEEK

- Mon. Soccer Champs, 1st and 2nd
- Tues. Hockey Champs 1st and 2nd
- Wed. Phil Hellenic Club
- Thurs. Sophomore Class Officers
- Freshmen Class Officers
- Plummer's Studio—1 P. M.

VARSITY MEN STAGE UNIQUE INITIATION

Stunts Produce Laughter as New Members Do Their Stuff on Campus

Varsity Club held its first initiation last Monday, and the affair will go down as one of the biggest and best times of College Athletic Life. The initiation, which was orderly despite its embarrassing situations to the new members, was carried out by Arthur Moulton and Ralph "Mike" Corey. These two athletes spent a great deal of time in preparation, and the gratifying results were the fruits of their hard labor.

Each neophyte wore his clothes backward, coats, shirts, trousers, collars and ties. In addition they wore football helmets, and carried with them a pillow. Upon meeting a regular member of the club they were forced to salaam and repeat, "I—, am a neophyte, Sir." In keeping with the manner of dress, each had to back into classes and dormitories.

Monday night at seven o'clock the secret part of the initiation was held. At eight-thirty the guests of the Club began to arrive. For over an hour a pleasant social time was held.

Action started when a peanut scramble was held in the middle of the gym floor. "Mike" Corey who was on the bottom with "Porky" Peterson and "Prexy" Baker remained there until all the peanuts were gone. The Varsity Club Orchestra played several popular pieces while refreshments were served to the members of the faculty present and to the guests. When all were seated around the Hall President John O'Connor spoke a few words of welcome, gave the reason for the gathering, and introduced the speakers. The words of Coach Cutts were greeted with hearty applause, and the popularity of our new mentor Ray Thompson was attested by his reception. Coach Jenkins spoke of the value of a letter club, and encouraged the freshmen who made such a good showing on the grid-iron this year. The singing of Johnnie Daker was appreciated, and it was regretted that Johnnie was too bashful to sing more.

A rising vote of thanks was tendered to four members of the Varsity Club, "Dave" Wyllie who had charge of the basketball league, Clarence Archibald, whose efforts secured a totem for Bates, and Corey and Moulton, who put on a highly original initiation and a royal entertainment for everyone.

DEBATING

Four years ago, the Women's Literary Society of McGill University, Canada, sent a challenge to the women of the university of Toronto, for a debate. Later, the co-eds of Queens College, Ontario, began to entertain forensic ambitions. Consequently, for the first time in history ladies met in intercollegiate debates on dominion soil. November 21.

The subject for debate was: "Resolved that unions of employed workers are beneficial to society."

The co-eds of McGill away the honors, defeating the Toronto "team" which upheld the affirmative, and also the Queens "team." The third battle was won by Toronto.

COED VOLLEY-BALL TEAMS ARE PICKED

Next Week Will See Finish of Interclass Games—Captains Chosen

Class teams for volley-ball have recently been picked by the Women's Athletic Board. The interclass games will be played off Dec. 11th, 15th, and 16th, before the Christmas vacation. The captains were elected, each by the squad from her respective class.

THE TEAMS

Senior:

Florence Chamberlain, East Lebanon, Captain

Helen Hill, Brownfield
Eleanor McCue, Berwick
Ruth Marsh, Gonic, N. H.
K. Burke, Hiram
Elsie Brickett, Serranton, Penn.
Mildred Riley, Sabattus
Dorothy Clark, Lewiston
Pricilla Frew, Rumford

Junior:

Lois Sawyer, Westbrook, Captain
Gladys Milliken, Portland
Margaret Hanscomb, Bethel
B. Wright, Woolwich
"Bardie" Lombard, West Springfield, Mass.

Virginia Ames, Skowhegan
Marion Hall, Kensington, Conn.
Margarete Reed, Lewiston
Ruth Atherton, Lebanon, N. H.

Sophomore:

Bertha Jack, Lisbon Falls, Captain
Gertrude Campbell, South Portland
Corinne Lord, South Portland
Belle Hobbs, Springvale, Me.
Charlotte Hoynes, Fyaintree, Mass.
Bernice Ham, Portland
Elizabeth Shorey, Brighton, Me.
"Nat" Benson, Bridgewater, Mass.
Aline Johnson, Augusta

Freshmen:

Eunice Tibbitts, Norridgewock, Me., Captain
Dorothy Bumpus, Auburn
Marjorie Jewel, Merrimac, Mass.
Margaret Morris, Dorchester, Mass.
"B" Milliken, Portland
Elizabeth Murry, Lewiston
Beth Ridings, Methuen, Mass.
Katherine Tubbs, Lewiston

OXFORD DEBATERS ARE DEFEATED BY U. OF WASHINGTON

Home Team Gets Decision In Debate Featured by Spicy Humor

The following article was taken from the *Seattle Daily Times* of December 2, 1924.

In one of the spiciest and most entertaining debates on the campus, University of Washington debaters in Meany Hall last night won over the Oxford team both in the two to one decision of the judges and a popular vote by the audience. Inexperience of the Washington team was offset by the logical presentation of the argument.

Washington argued on the affirmative of the question, "Resolved, That in a democracy, the cabinet form of government is preferable to the presidential form of government." Washington's team included Wesley Randall, Elwood Hutcheson and Lawrence Seltzer. The Oxford team was headed by Malcolm MacDonald, son of the former British premier, and included J. D. Woodruff, formerly in

SATURDAY EVENING MOVIE

"Broken Blossoms", starring Lillian Gish. Dancing until 11. Collegiate Syncopators, under the direction of our own Paul Whiteman.

EAST PARKER HOOP OUTFIT CLOSES GRIP ON DORM LEAD

Executes Sound Lacing on John Bertram Quintet; Small High Scorer of Game; Town Team Noses Out Monks in Tight Contest; E. Parker Still to be Defeated

The third round of the Intra-Dormitory league was run off last night in the Bates gymnasium which resulted in East Parker strengthening its hold on first place by defeating John Bertram Hall decisively 37-10, and the Town team defeating Roger Williams by a spurt in the final minutes of play, the final score being 32-30.

In the game between East Parker and John Bertram the winners displayed the best form of the season and the team work and defense which they had was the feature of the evening. The first half ended with East Parker leading 24 to 10 and the fact that the losers were held scoreless in the second half is evidence of the perfect defense of the winning combination. The high scorer for East Parker was C. Small who was followed by Dorr, the leading scorer of the league. Beside Dorr and Small, Woodman and Peterson the two guards, featured. For the losers Geroux, Garner and Chisholm were the outstanding players.

The second contest was by far the most interesting because of the close score throughout the game, and the fact that the winning counters were shot through the net with less than two minutes to play. The two teams were very evenly matched and at half time the Roger Williams were leading by a single goal only to have a basket by Costello put the Town team in the lead. Then developed a real battle with the lead see-sawing back and forth until the final two minutes when Roy tied the game up with two baskets from the foul line. Roy, who had tied the game, came through with a pretty shot from the floor which won the game for the Town. The final minutes of play were very fast and exciting with the supporters of both teams cheering and begging their men to cage the ball.

For the winners Costello and Roy featured by their shooting, while Small

and Chase were the best men for the Roger Williams team.

EAST PARKER	G	F	PTS
Dorr rf	4	3	11
Wyllie lf	0	1	1
Small c	6	0	12
Woodman rg	3	0	6
Peterson lg	3	1	7
Totals	16	5	37

JOHN BERTRAM	G	F	PTS
Chisholm rf	0	0	0
Oviatt rf	0	0	0
Garner lf	0	2	2
Kenyon c	1	0	2
Knightly c	0	0	0
Palmer rg	0	0	0
Ingalls rg	0	0	0
Giroux lg	2	2	6
Totals	3	4	10

OFF-CAMPUS	G	F	PTS
Costello rf	6	0	12
Campbell lf	3	0	6
Young c	3	0	6
Roy rg	3	2	8
Hooper lg	0	0	0
Stahura lg	0	0	0
Totals	15	2	32

ROGER WILL.	G	F	PTS
Thomas rf	2	2	6
Barnaby lf	4	2	10
Chase c	4	0	8
Small rg	2	0	4
Bailey lg	1	0	2
Totals	13	4	30

Referee Wiggin, Scorer O'Connor, Timer, Hamilton. Time 4-10 min. periods.

League Standing

	Won	Lost	P.C.
East Parker	3	0	1.000
John Bertram	1	1	.500
Off Campus	1	1	.500
Roger Williams	1	2	.333
West Parker	0	2	.000

THE BUSY MAN

If you want to get a favour done
By some obliging friend,
And want a promise, safe and sure,
On which you may depend,
Don't go to him who always has
Much leisure time to plan,
But if you want your favour done,
Just ask the busy man.

The man with leisure never has
A moment he can spare;
He's always "putting off" until
His friends are in despair.
But he whose every waking hour
Is crowded full of work
Forgets the art of wasting time—
He cannot stop to shirk.

So when you want a favour done,
And want it right away,
Go to the man who constantly
Works sixteen hours a day;
He'll find a moment sure, somewhere,
That has no other use,
And help you while the idle man
Is framing an excuse.

Washington debaters had the best of it.
Good Team Work.

Good team work and a logical presentation of the various points in the argument were characteristic of Washington, offsetting in the opinion of the judges some of the advantages of the Oxford team.

An unusual feature of the debate was the spiciness and entertaining humor of both teams.

The Oxford men leave tonight for Eugene, where they will debate with the Oregon University team.

The Bates Student

PUBLISHED FRIDAYS DURING THE COLLEGE YEAR BY STUDENTS OF BATES COLLEGE

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THE NEW BATES

(Note: This is the last time that words of ours will appear in this column, for with the next issue a new editorial board will begin its service. As we look back over the year there is much to regret; we feel no complacency—no self-satisfaction. There has been much left undone and all too little done. The words which have appeared here have reflected the spirit of the passing moment, as all editorials must. Goodness knows that we have not aimed to be homiletic, but if we have tried to point out anything in this year it has been the ideal of the liberal college such as Bates is striving to be. And in this, our last word, we can do no better than summarize.)

Students and faculty, every one of us, 100% of our vision of the liberal college of the future!

Where is Bates aiming? Where are we going? What can students and faculty do to help? What will the new Bates be?

We must dream dreams and see visions. We must in a far more real sense put our visions into practical effect. In the past we at Bates have had our failings. We have been narrow, and little, and petty! We have been, oh so conservative! We have been lazy, hemmed in by our own little circle of affairs! But now, instead of all this pettiness, we must be building for the future. We must see the vision of a new Bates which we can erect step by step, and little by little. And that new Bates shall be builded, from foundation to keystone, of the living spirit of new liberalism.

Bates must not be afraid to try experiments. It is only by trying, and failing, that we succeed. To the great man, a single failure means nothing. He tries again, and again, and again. Then he succeeds. So it must be with Bates in her period of educational growth. We must try new ideas, we must expand, we must give freer rein to originality and initiative. Then we shall succeed.

The great university of the future shall be builded upon the liberal college of today. Let those who guide Bates' destinies remember this. Let them look forward, not backward. Let them experiment, not mark time, waiting for others to set the pace.

And what have we students to do with all this? We must demand our share in the partnership. We, youth, must make our desires and hopes and aspirations known. There must come to us a new consciousness of our hope and our power. We are all right, mentally. When the test comes most of us will ring true. But just now we are lazy in action and hazy in thought. To youth, there must come this consciousness of ourselves. It is us, in the final analysis, who shall be the builders of the college of future.

They tell us that when we get ready, we shall receive the toga. Well, why not get ready right now?

The new Bates is sure to come. The signs of the times can't be mistaken. But we must all work. We must all struggle for the new liberalism; the new spirit of broad-mindedness. We must not let the snows of Maine make us forget that there is a world with other colleges outside.

With the pennon of progress before us, we can go ahead marching down the broad highway of the future secure and confident, for we shall never turn back. Insofar as we hold the liberal ideal of progress before us, we shall be worthy of Bates.

In the Final Analysis

The sad, the inevitable hour has come when with heaving breast and tear-filled eye we must sit down at the old typewriter where we have spent so many happy, happy hours, and bid farewell to the distinguished circle of readers to whom it has been our privilege to cater.

For it has been a privilege to write for a group so generous on the lamentably few occasions when we have really registered, praise has been unstinted, and the unhappily numerous ones where we have missed the mark entirely, people have been good enough not to mention it to our face.

Dear patrons, we thank you.

We have not been what could with any degree of accurateness be called a model news writer. Our copy has not always—yes, more, our copy has never been in on time. Our superiors on this sheet have time and again been obliged to censure severely our failings in this regard, but no hard feelings are cherished.

Gentlemen, we forgive you.

In this respect, our work has been a valuable training, for we recognize the error of our ways, and it is with a great deal of satisfaction that we are able to say that we leave this office with the same noble purpose in our heart that reigned there when we entered upon it—the purpose to be on time.

It is a great thing to have a great purpose always in mind, and we shall probably always have this one—but never fulfill it.

We think that we speak for the entire staff of the paper when we say that we were proud to receive its duties from the hands of as capable a group as the one which preceded us and that we are proud to hand those duties on to as capable a one as that which succeeds us.

We have it on good authority that the new administration has a magnificent program well in hand. The paper is to be replete with cross-word puzzles, a rotogravure section is to be added, the literary supplement is to be made a semi-weekly feature, and the staff is to be entertained at 4 o'clock tea every Saturday at the expense of the management. With such a program, they cannot hope to fail.

The old contrib rallied round to the last minute.

EXTRAVAGANCE

Our means are scant—
Endowment's small—
The gym's a wreck—
No pool at all,
And yet in spite
Of obvious need
Our money's wasted;
Why not heed?

The chapel porch,
The dorm doorway,
Here's where electricies
Make night day;
The waste is clear—
The cause is rash—
Let darkness reign
And save the cash.

Another proof of the fact that we were just getting under way when we were obliged to stop is the following letter from the first competitor in the contest which we inaugurated in our first issue.

To The Editor of "The Final Analysis" Sir:

I, the undersigned, hereby apply for 1 planked steak supper, 1 Theatre party (not at Music Hall) and 2½ quarts of intoxicating liquor. Doubtless this surprises you. But there are those on this Campus that do not easily forget the campaign which you instituted in your column at its inception. Unless you care to class yourself with Lloyd George, Winston Churchill, Poincare, and the Republican party leaders as a breaker of pledges, you will come across with the same mentioned above.

I have carefully noted omissions of truth from your column and on the percentage basis which you yourself



A man, seeing his friend with a shirt front for the first time, said to him: "Eh, Jock, that's a fine thing. I'll need to get the wife to buy one for me."

A few days later Jock met him resplendent in a "dickie," and asked him how he liked it.

"Man," he replied, "it's just fine, but a shirt's warmer."

While in Manila recently an Army officer engaged as a servant a young Filipino boy who had obtained his knowledge of English largely from books.

One morning, as the Filipino boy entered his room, the officer was surprised to receive this greeting:—

"Good morning, I hope you are well, sir or madam, as the case may be."

It was the Sunday following his ordination, and the son of the squire was to take the morning service in his native village.

He was very young and also very nervous, but he did his best, and at the close of the service he returned to the vestry feeling quite satisfied with his performance.

As the old clerk was helping him off with his surplice, he said, cheerfully: "I think I got through with it all right, didn't I, Watson?"

"First rate, Master Harry," replied the old man, enthusiastically. "I don't know as I ever heard it done better, but—" he added, after a pause, "the old parson, he never gives us the evening service in the morning."

A colonel, requiring a man-servant, inserted an advertisement to that effect in the local newspaper.

Shortly afterwards an applicant called.

"What I want," said the colonel, "is a useful man—one who can cook, wait, drive a motor-car, look after a pair of horses, clean boots and windows, feed poultry, milk a cow, make butter and do a bit of painting and paperhanging."

"Excuse me, sir," said the applicant; "what kind of soil 'ave ye around here?"

"Soil!" rapped the colonel. "What's that to do with it?"

"Well," replied the other, "I thought if the soil was clay I might make bricks in my spare time."

Young Guy, aged ten, had been presented on his birthday with a cheap wristlet watch, one of those watches that have to be swung round the head and banged on a table before they will tick.

In the evening after school he rushed home in great excitement and exclaimed, crooking his elbow in the approved fashion:—

"Daddy, do you know that the post-office clock is half an hour fast?"

offered have garnered the desired 50 points. I have the sworn testimony of Warren Gould, Harry Rowe Nola Houdlette, The Commons committee and many others that your articles did not strictly adhere to truth. In the name of the above and Justice to truth I ask that you forward the prize at once.

But further, to prove that I do not desire to reap any financial gain from my statistical efforts, but am merely a seeker after truth, I will be satisfied if you publicly give the planked steak dinner to the Commons Committee (They probably never had one); the theatre party to Warren Gould and the management of Music Hall (They probably have never been to one) and the 2½ quarts of intoxicating liquor to the next Round Table session (They probably never had any.)

I am, sir,

A Seeker After Truth.

We deeply regret to inform the gentleman that we are no longer in charge of this department, and that his application hence comes too late.

In closing, we have but one hope, to wit, that we have left a pleasant taste in the public mouth.

C.K.C.

Sport Notes

Donald A. Hall, Editor

The Varsity Club initiation was the first one of its kind on the campus. The neophytes carried off their parts in great style. The success of the initiation is due to the hard work of Ralph Corey and Arthur Moulton.

Bowdoin hockey candidates are playing a new game on the snow to condition them for hockey. It is a combination of soccer and football with tackling allowed. In this nice gentle game, ears are not bitten and no hitting in the clinches is allowed.

Harvard has its baseball schedule ready for 1925. About ten smaller colleges have been dropped and larger institutions have replaced them. Bowdoin retains a game, while Bates does not meet the Crimson on the diamond.

Paavo Nurmi, Finnish Olympia Hero, will arrive in U. S. this week. George Lermond of B. C. will race him on January 6 at Madison Square Garden. Willie Ritola is another entrant. "Chesty pie" Ray will probably go into retirement.

Now that the six day bike race is over, the world will resume its natural course.

Coach Jenkins' track men are working under Parker Hall until the board track is reconstructed. It is a good piece of work to have the boards repaired for it was a dangerous job to run the track before this.

The West took first blood in post season football games. The University of Southern California pinned a 16 to 0 defeat on the Syracuse team. This same University has sent two intercollegiate championship track and field teams to the East also.

The Sport Notes Column was started by John F. O'Connor two years ago in the Student. The purpose of this column is to give its readers a glimpse of other college teams and of notes on athletics in general. For the year 1925, the column will be in charge of Palmer Hinds, who is ably fitted to carry on the work with a high degree of efficiency. Our day has gone—welcome to the new members.

WANTED

Four Sophomores for assistant managers of hockey. Credit in physical training is given to those who come out. Applicants will hand their names to Manager Hall, Room 1 East Parker; Emery Goody, West Parker; or Stanley Steuben in Roger Williams.

Finnigan came home late from the club, but in such a temper that he knocked over a lot of furniture.

Mrs. Finnigan was aroused, and, sitting up in bed, asked, "What's the matter, Finnigan?"

"I'm mad, mad as a hornet."

"What's made you so?"

"Flaherty, down yonder; he called me a liar."

"But, man, why didn't you make him prove it?"

"That's why I'm so mad; he did!"

Reveller (who has knocked up householder): "Are you aware, sir, that one of your windows is open?"

Householder: "Which?"

Reveller: "Well, as a matter of fact, it's the one you are looking out of!"

A prepossessing young woman entered an hotel which had the uncommon name of "Swift" to apply for a situation as waitress.

The manager, pleased with her attractive appearance, engaged her right away. Then, by way of a joke, he said: "Now, I think we'll seal the bargain with a kiss," and, suiting the action to the word, he put his arm around her neck.

His better half appeared at that moment, and demanded the girl's dismissal on the spot. The manager, of course, had to obey.

As she was coming out of the hotel she met an old gentleman, who inquired: "Is this the 'Hotel Swift,' miss?"

"I should think it is," she replied. "I've been engaged, admired, kissed, and fired all within five minutes."

Wisconsin Coeds Run Their 'Dorm' On Co-operative Plan

Progressive campaign orators who extolled the virtues of the LaFollette state where the "peepul" rule, neglected to mention the four co-operative women's houses at the University of Wisconsin. These houses are operated on a communistic plan. At the end of each year, at a business meeting, an estimate is made of the expenses for the coming year. It is then pro-rated according to the number of girls in the house, and every girl pays her share in monthly installments as "house bills." One of the girls is appointed stewardess, and she has charge of the house funds. She also keeps the books, pays the bills, orders supplies and plans the

means. She is allowed part of her expenses for these services.

The house work is also done on the co-operative plan. Every girl has her assignment of work.

Says the Daily Cardinal:

"The University has a lively interest in the venture, naturally, and helps by renting university owned houses, heated and lighted by the university plant, at low figures. Alumni who at one time were fortunate enough to have been members of one of them contribute generously toward pictures, hangings, and even such luxuries as phonographs."

—New Student

FROSH DEBATE COUNCIL IN LIVELY DISCUSSION

Rural Migration is Proposition Chosen For Debate at Next Meeting

On Wednesday December 3, the regular meeting of the Freshmen debating council was held in Libbey Forum. McGoleric was elected chairman pro-tempore. The question discussed was: Is the law excluding the Japanese justifiable? Jenkins began the argument for the affirmative, from the political and economic standpoint.

Philbrook stated that the law is morally unjust. McGoleric disputed the justice of the law on account of its disregard for the equality of the freedom of men. This was disapproved by Wakely. Brown insisted that the U. S. is treating Japan as well as she is treating other nations, the only difference being in method of procedure. Puffer showed that the exclusion law hinders social and economic co-operation with Japan. Carr questioned the justice of the law because it tends to cause misunderstanding between the two nations. A summary of the arguments for the affirmative was given by Wakely. Carr reviewed the points for the negative proof.

It was voted to discuss the following proposition at the next meeting, "Resolve that the migration of the rural population to the cities is detrimental to the welfare of the nation."

PERFORMANCE OF CERCLE FRANCAIS WELL RECEIVED

Undergraduates of Bates who are of the college French Club, Le Cercle Francais, presented one act comedies last Friday evening at the Little Theatre, Hathorn Hall. These plays which are conducted annually showed the result of the coaching by Prof. Brown and Miss Townsend of the faculty, and Joseph A. James '25.

The programs included synopses in English so that anyone who was entirely unfamiliar with the French language might follow the plays with pleasure. In addition to the comedies, the entertainment was featured by dances by the Misses Gladys and Irene Leahy, with Miss Diane Cailler and Miss Helen Benner as accompanists. The Orpheo Society orchestra under the supervision of Allen Smith gave selections.

C. K. Conner, Gladys Leahy, and Verna Diggle made up the cast in the first play—"LeCuvier". Conner, with his wit and humor played his part very well.

There were four parts in the second play "L' Andalouse", taken by Joseph James, Chester Wallace, Ursula Tetreau and Diane Cailler.

The third play "L' Homme qui Eponosa une Femme Muette" closed the evening. Those who closed the part in this play were John Miller, Catherine Lawton, Albert King, Julian Mossman, Alfred Tracy, Helen Benner. Mossman '27, in the second play and Walker '25, in the second play, represented their parts very successfully.

Much praise is due the coaches who, through their efforts, brought these plays to a success. These plays were the most successful of all plays yet put on by the Cercle Francais. We heartily congratulate these coaches for their support and co-operation in bringing these plays to a success.

OF INTERCOLLEGIATE INTEREST

INTERNATIONAL

Gilbert Murray Proposes

International Students' Club

From Geneva, Switzerland, a correspondent writes: "Professor Gilbert Murray of Oxford told me the greatest present need here was a student's Club."

We agree, especially since hearing from some of the American students who have come recently from that part of the world.

Six weeks after the suggestion was made the plans for the Club were completed, and an English lady had guaranteed the rental. The widow and daughter of Professor Charles Zueblin have agreed to live at the Club and act as hostesses pro tempus.

Those American students who are deeply interested in the League of Nations, who see the importance and possibilities of such a Club, and who are aware of the vital part that students from all nations will play in the League in the not very distant future, may be willing to help the enterprise greatly by contributing a small amount towards providing for heat, light, and general expenses for the first year.

Undoubtedly there will be a number of American students who want to have a part in this Club. If you wish to help in its establishment, you may send your contribution to us, marked "International Student Club" or forward your donation direct to Alexander M. Hadden, care Farmers Loan & Trust Co., 3 Rue d'Antin, Paris, France.

Cross Word Puzzles

Invade Colleges

Pursuing the elusive synonym is no longer a popular fad but is entering colleges as a regular part of the college curriculum, according to reports from Princeton, Northwestern University and the University of Kentucky.

Princeton—Prof. Warner Fite, head of the Princeton department of philosophy offers a prize for the student constructing a puzzle having two complete and different solutions. Prof. Robert K. Root, author, and teacher of English Literature, suggests that a course in the vocabulary of the English language be established with crossword puzzles as the text book.

Northwestern—Prof. Elmer E. Jones, director of the school of education asserts: "At Northwestern in our regular examination of students we are at present using one of the principle features of the cross word puzzle."

University of Kentucky—Dean F. Paul Anderson, head of the Electrical Engineering Department announces a course in crossword puzzles for senior students, declaring puzzles not a fad but educational, scientific, instructive, and mentally stimulating as well as entertaining.

—New Student

Johnnie Was Slow

Johnnie and Jennie, his sweetheart, had been to market, and had made sundry purchases. The girl had her arms full of parcels, while Johnnie led a small pig with one hand and carried a large wash tub in the other.

Coming to a lonely part of the road Jennie began to whimper.

"What's the matter, Jennie?" asked the youth.

"Oh, it's so lonely here, and nobody could see us," sobbed Jennie. "I'm afraid you might try to kiss me."

"Well, don't be frightened, my dear," soothed Johnnie. "How can I kiss you when I've got this 'ere pig by one 'and and this 'ere washin'-tub in t'other?"

But the girl was not comforted. "Oh, oh, oh!" she wailed. "I'm so frightened that you'll think of putting the pig underneath the washing-tub."

The Test

William was thirsty for knowledge, and interesting facts shone like jewels in his brain.

"I read to-day," he said to Michael, "of the wonderful progress made in aviation. Men can now do anything a bird can do!"

But Michael was tired of wonders—he was more matter-of-fact.

"Is that so?" he answered. "Well, when you see an air pilot fast asleep, hanging on to a branch of a tree with one foot, I'll come and have a look at him!"

LETTER BOX

Lewiston, Maine,
December 11, 1924.

To the Editor of the Student,

Dear Sir,

Last Saturday a written test was given in one of the senior classes. Immediately after dictating the questions, the instructor left the room leaving the students entirely to themselves.

Everybody around here, except a few professors, would know what to expect. The honest students took an examination; the dishonest students took an exercise in dishonesty.

I protest against this "honor" system of giving examinations.

It is all very well to say that those who cheat, cheat themselves most of all; or that responsibility rests on the students alone. Those who cheat themselves also cheat others and these others have a right to demand a square deal. The professor is also cheating, for he is not giving all his students a fair chance to attain equitable rank.

Yours respectfully,

Warren H. Gould.

Great Minds Think Alike

Stern was the glance which the coroner cast at the young doctor who had just appeared in the witness-box.

"And when you were called in," he asked, "what did you give the deceased?"

"Give him? Well, I gave him ipecacuanha."

"Indeed!" sneered the coroner. "And I suppose you know, sir, that in the man's condition you might just as well have given him the aurora borealis?"

"Quite so, quite so, sir," said the witness, blandly. "It is a pleasure to meet a man of medical education. That is exactly what I should have given him if he had not died!"

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**CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATIONS
 HOLD JOINT MEETING**

"Am I a Borrower?" was the challenging subject presented by Rev. E. A. Pollard Jones of Waterville at the second Union Meeting of the Christian Associations of Bates College at Chase Hall last Wednesday evening.

Some of us know people right on the Bates Campus, right in our own dormitories, that have the borrowing habit. For the most part, we ourselves do not believe in such a habit—unless we happen to have a chance to borrow something pretty good. But in general, we all know how we love such people. Yet, if we stop to think a bit more deeply, we ought not be too harsh on them. Why?

The fact is we are all borrowers. Mr. Jones gave some of us a surprise when he said that. He showed us that there is not one single thing we ever have in life, unless it be our individual personality, that we do not borrow.

"Do our two hands belong to us?" said the speaker. We may think they do. But the day comes when we have to pay them back. They were borrowed. The same is true of our eyes, our brain our whole body. These things have been loaned us for tools.

Because we pay a high enough price for an automobile, we think we own it. But we have not payed for even the tires. Those tires were made from gum, by men, and the gum came from a tree. The growing tree with its life and the men that worked its gum were loaned us by God; we never really paid for them. Do we own a home? We pay a price; we never pay for the trees that furnished its shingles, boards, and beams.

Time is but loaned to us. We cannot stop it. We cannot say how much will be given us. We cannot pay for it. In short, as with our bodies and our homes, we are really borrowers.

Mr. Jones reached the heart of his challenge by showing us that if we are but borrowers it is our duty to make right use of what God loans us. Furthermore, he who borrows without returning is a thief. Do you and I wish to steal from God? Think it over.

This meeting was the second Union Meeting for the year of the Christian Associations of Bates. In keeping with the growing sentiment among the students of North America that there must be greater co-operation between the Y. M. and Y. W. C. A. in their common purpose, it is most fitting that such joint meetings be held from time to time, as they are here. And they are proving very successful and beneficial.

The office of chairman last Wednesday night was graciously filled by Miss Vardis Brown '25, President of the Y. W. C. A. Harold H. Walker '26 read the Scripture and prayer was offered by Stanley I. Stuber '26. Fine special music was provided by Miss Evangeline Tubbs, '26, cello, Miss Elizabeth Stevens, '28, cello, and Miss Olive Flanders '28, piano.

In short, the music was good; the message was searching; the speaker well worthy of his reputation as one of Waterville's most popular speakers. It was a good meeting.

PHIL-HELLENIC

On Tuesday evening Doctor Brittan addressed the members of Phil-Hellenic in Libbey Forum. The theme of his talk, which was on music, was very interestingly developed in connection with Paul Whiteman's recent concert. The program of the meeting also included several selections by a girls' trio consisting of Margaret Morris, pianist; Evangeline Tubbs, cellist; Katherine Worthley, violinist. At the close of the meeting Madeline Chapman sang two very sweet old-fashioned lullabies. Marion Hall presided in the absence of the President, and conducted a brief business session.

The professor was putting the finishing touches to his new concrete pathway. Tommy, aged six, had been watching the proceedings with great interest, and at length, deeming the time right for trial, started to cross before the mixture had time to dry.

When the professor displayed his annoyance, a passer-by observed:

"Why, professor, I thought you liked children."

"I like them all right in the abstract," the professor replied, "but not in the concrete."

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