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PRICE TEN CENTS

CHEMISTRY COURSES DR. GILKEY FIRST BEING IMPROVED

Extensive improvements have been changes in Hedge Laboratory and before the student body. by the addition of new equipment. A Comparing a four years' course to a



changed every seven minutes making it work. The increased locker space provides better accommodations for the large Sophomore and Junior classes.

The new equipment consists of a additional instruments for electra-analysis, a microscope, two new analytical balances, and numerous other new pieces of apparatus. The number of chemicals kept in stock has also been ing life is growing faith." increased.

The refractometer is used for determining the inside of refraction, and is used in the analysis of vegetable oils, VARSITY DEBATING alcohols, butter, and a large number of other substances. The electrical centrifuge is employed in the analysis of milk, cream, certain types of steel analysis, and for certain bio-chemical routine. The microscope will be prin- Separate List Subjects cipally used in bio-chemical work.

The course in Inorganic Chemistry is now being given in five divisions, commeneing with this year two sections are reserved for students who have not previously studied chemistry. The remaining three sections are composed of students who have had at least one year of High School chemistry.

MIRROR BOARD MEETS

OPEN DISCUSSION BRINGS FORWARD NEW IDEAS

Among the various honors and re- on Thursday, November 5. sponsibilities that devolve upon each senior class at Bates is that of "getyears and declares that its own product is going to be "the best ever" Already the class of 1926 has started work upon its book, and assuredly declares that the 1926 Mirror will outshine any that Bates has ever looked into.

work. A meeting of the whole Board tion for regulation of newspapers. was held in Hathorn Hall on Monday members might present their personal the above subjects. ous on the Bates Campus-"600 Books Their Authors."

G. CHASE LECTURER

On Monday morning in chapel, Dr. made in the department of chemistry Charles W. Gilkey gave his first lecture

ew system of forced ventilation has tree, and reminding us that the real been installed and twenty lockers have worth of the tree is determined not by been added. During the summer a new its deep roots but by the pure carbon instrument room was completed where which remains after the vacuum furspecial apparatus is kept and máy be nace test, Dr. Gilkey made it clear used in an atmosphere free from fumes. that as we send deep and indispensable The air of the laboratory can now be roots into the earth through our devotion to academic responsibilities, what we really receive for a lasting evidence of our college course is a culture derived from the atmosphere created by our real and personal contracts with fellow students and faculty.

"In the crucible of business and professional life, proficiency in the things we once did well disappears. Competition and pressure of business give little time for the strenuous activities ve once enjoyed. And yet every alumnus, after admitting all this, replies that he has an attitude, a perspective on life, a point of view, a capacity for living that he never would have attained had it not been for his years at college.

Dr. Gilkey's second talk in chapel dealt with progress in religion and in conceptions of religion.

Said the speaker: "Henry Turner more convenient and comfortable for Bailey, one of the country's foremost artists, has compared religion to a lobster. Just as the lobster at intervals outgrows his shell, so men as they lose one conception of prayer, and the realrefractometer, an electrical centrifuge, ity of religion, develop another and bigger view.

> "How long shall we hang on to the old cracked shell of denominational-'sm?'' he asked. "The secret of grow-

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TRIALS NOV. 3-5

For Both Men and Women

On the bulletin board in the library we find posted the long-awaited news of trials for the varsity debating squad. There is the one chance for all students, both men and women, who are interested in debating to try their ability, and from the speakers will be chosen the members of this year's intercollegiate debating teams.

The information for those interested to remember is that preliminary trials for women start Tuesday, November 3, ment at which they presented the first in the Little Theatre, at 3.30 P. M., and for men, the same hour and place

ting out" the Mirror, the college year- should ratify the proposed child labor ing. Kenneth Paul with his vocal selecbook. Naturally each new senior class amendment to the federal constitution. tions was the big number on the proadopt rules further limiting debate, in tory furnished the music for the ocaccordance with the suggestions of easion. Vice-President Davis.

For the men: 1. The United States Overture should create a department of air defense, as suggested by Colonel William Popular Songs Mitchell. 2. This House opposes the John Miller has been chosen editor principles of high tariff. 3. The United in-chief and has selected a most capable States should own and operate coal board of assistants while Kirby Baker mines within her borders. 4. Congress has charge of the managing end of the should have the right to pass legisla-

Each speaker will be allowed seven evening at 7 o'clock and a general dis- minutes to present his debate, which cussion was conducted that the various may be on any phrase or phrases of

views and opinions. Many suggestions Those who wish to enter the trials were introduced for making this year's must sign their names in the book at edition an improvement over all others the Librarian's desk by 5.30 P. M. of of the individuals can be promoted best and indications are that in the coming the day preceding the date set for by using the greatest possible number of years the Mirror of the Class of 1926 trials. At the present writing, the list speakers which will be consistent with will be included in that work so fam- of names in the book is already long, a good debating team. In the case of and the debating department offers a the women, if there are two debates You Should Know, Together With busy and interesting winter to the there will be two debating teams. So successful candidates.

BEING HELD ORONO

Recent Workouts Indicate Success For Bobcats

CROSS COUNTRY RUN TODAY

The Maine Intercollegiate cross country run is being held at Orono this afternoon. Bates is represented by well balanced team which feels certain of returning victorious.

The team is composed of Captain Peck, Wills, Brown, Ward, Hobbs Wardwell and Hooper. In all probability the spectators will see a close race between Allie Wills and Hillman of Maine. The latter best Wills last year, but as he has been taken twice this year, the Bates team is backing Allie to win.

Coach Jenkins has been giving the runners several stiff workouts in preparation for their run today. The Allie and finished strong. Captain Peek finish, while Ward was not out because Garnet. of trouble with his side, However, Coach Jenkins reported that they would them is not in condition, John Miller is the next man in line.

PLANS FOR OUTING CLUB CABIN CHOSEN

Three of the plans " - the new Outand second prize-winners. The plans which netted the Garnet twenty yards. although few, were of a very high order.

rapidly as possible. It is necessary to Club plans to call on the student body for help in the actual construction of

West Parker Holds Forth

into song at the Y. M. C. A. entertain- material. of the programs in the "Y" contest for the best entertainment to be given by the different dormitories. The Par-

The program: Orchestra Kenneth Paul Vocal Solo Chorus Dramatic reading of E. R. McDonough's famous Drama "Eucalyptus of Sabattus"

Vocal Solos Kenneth Paul Old time songs Address by President Loyd Proctor of the West Parker Hall Association.

MORE INDIVIDUALS TO BE USED IN DEBATES THIS YEAR

It has been decided that the best interests of debating as well as those show up at the trials.

CROSS COUNTRY RUN BOBCAT READY TO CLAW POLAR BEAR ON WHITTIER FIELD

Large Number of Students to go to Brunswick on Special Train Saturday Afternoon

BATES SHOWS FIGHT

Garnet Puts Up Plucky Fight Against Odds

Series drive with a win over Bates will be about four hunared of the fol-Saturday. Although the Garnet dis- lowers of the Bates Bobcats. The played better football throughout the Special is under the management of the greater part of the game, they were un. Varsity Club, and tickets for the trip able to overcome the handicaps which have been printed by the Railroad second time trial of the season was were given them by the breaks of the Company. The round trip will cost but given last Saturday. Wills led the field game. Bates secred in the first quar- 71 cents and the kindness of the Railhome in fast time. Wardwell followed ter when Charley Ray took the ball over road Company in giving the students through Captain Fraser of Maine for this low rate is appreciated by the and Brown tied for third place and they the first touchdown of the game. The student body, were followed by Hobbs, Hooper line plunging and recovering of two pulled a tendon and was unable to blocked punts spelled the doom of the and they are confident that the Polar

watch and a heartbreaker to lose, and their goal is a victory over Bowbe unable to run today. In case one of Flashes of brilliant playing kept the doin tomorrow. Bates will have her fans on edge throughout the entire con-full strength out on the field and test. Bates uncovered a passing game the return of Heman Woodman to the that threatened to win the game for tackle berth will materially strengthen them, and the accuracy of Charley the Garnet team. Townshend with al-Ray in throwing them, was a feature most a full game's experience will show of the game. Ray had a great day Sat- what a few weeks under the careful urday, and the timing and placing of tutelage of Coach Wiggin will do. his passes was nothing short of mar- Williamson is another man who made velous. Sinclair was another of the his debut into the State Series Society flashy performers for the Garnet. The last week and he turned in a fine job. ing Club feed cabin submitted by the diminutive quarter ran back a pair of The other men who received their banstudent body have been selected by the punts not less than twenty yards each tism of State Series fire are: McCurdy committee of Cabins and Trails as the time, and had the Maine forwards White, Dave Ray, Ulmer, Ledger, Palmost suitable. Out of these three the baffled. He also featured in a per- mer, Black, and Adams. Directors of the Club are to pick first feet forward thrown by Charley Ray

The committee has made plans for great work of Ginger Fraser who was of their condition for the game with the immediate construction of the cabin. a tower of strength in the Pale Blue the Polar Bear. The announcements of the exact posi- line. Dickson repeated his trick of tion, hiring of a carpenter, buying of grabbing a loose ball and running for tion, hiring of a carpenter, buying of grabbing a loose ball and running for CHOOSE CAPTAINS IN Aggies a few weeks ago. Barrows, work as rapidly as possible on account the Maine fullback was one of the best of the lateness of the season. The ground gainers on the Maine team, and most of the gains registered through the Garnet line was made by the hard running fullback.

and Cobb, Townshend, and Williamson showed plenty of fight, on their side of while the second team Sophomores will West Parker Hall blossomed forth the line. Two of these men were green play the second team Freshmen. The

The Bates attack in the first half was 18th. brilliant, and the way in which they went down the field for their touchdown for the Championship last year are struck joy into the hearts of the Garnet showing particularly good defense work, The subjects on which to debate are, kerites gave a varied program, which following. A wonderful offensive, bril- while the Seniors, as always, are in fine For the women: 1. The State of Maine was both entertaining and illuminat- liantly directed, ended in the first score shooting trim. The present Sophomore of the game. Bates did not start their passing game until the second period, strives to excel the work of previous 2. The United States Senate should gram, and the orchestra from the dormi- and the two chances were missed only by inches. Maine on the other hand tion this year. The Freshmen, though tried very few passes and completed they lack experience, have mastered the

4A PLAYERS ELECT NEW MEMBERS

Tryouts for 4-a Players were held Thursday evening at the Little Theatre, with John Miller in charge. The large number of candidates present showed how great is the interest of the student body in dramatics. Much talent was shown and it was with difficulty that the judges, Prof. Robinson and the 4-a Players, chose the new members. Those elected to membership were: Jessie Robertson, Eleanor Sturgis, Christine Lovell, Marian Garcelon, Dagmar Carlson, Margaret Armstrong, Raymond Chapman, and Alton Higgins.

The Garnet Football squad will invade Brunswick tomorrow to play Bowdoin at Whittier Field in the annual Bates-Bowdoin Game. This game is al-IN MAINE DEFEAT ways the big game for the Garnet gridmen, and there is plenty of action each year. This year promises to produce one of the greatest battles that has ever been fought between the two ancient rivals.

A special train will leave for Bruns The Maine Bears started their State wick Saturday noon, and upon it there

The team itself is in a cocky mood, Bear will be given a bad chewing. The The contest was a great game to defeat of last Saturday is a past affair,

On the eve of the battle confidence reigns supreme in the Garnet camp, and The Maine team was featured by the the Bobeats are worked up to the peak

HOCKEY AND HIKING

Class hockey teams are being chosen this week. The drawing for games Both lines were about evenly matched, results as follows: First Teams, Seniors vs. Juniors; Sophomores vs. Freshmen. games will be played off Nov. 12th to

> The Juniors who were runners up class who put up a good fight as Freshmen have developed more teamwork and will give their opponents more opposigame quite well in the short time afforded to get them worked into shape.

Election of Captains in Hockey re sulted as follows: Seniors, Virginia Ames; Juniors, Grace Hussey; Sophomores, Pam Leighton; Freshmen, Doris David.

Hiking continues to be a popular fall port. Each afternoon a supervised hike is led and the supper-hike on Wednesday was well attended and much enjoyed. Already many have taken the six and twelve mile hikes required of those hiking for a stripe. A cross-country hike, substitute for the twelve mile Sabattus trip, is to be led by Miss Francis, Saturday afternoon, Nov. 7th. An eighteen mile hike is planned for Armistice Day.

The following have been elected hiking captains: Seniors, Doris Hill; Juniors, Beatrice Ingalls; Sophomores, Isabelle Jones; Freshmen, Ruby Stevens.

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"To initiate", Webster tells us, "is to instruct in the rudiments or principles; to introduce into a society, club, etc., as by formal rites. We here at Bates have been puzzled for several weeks now by the lack of initiation, by lack of "instruction in the rudiments" for Freshmen. Excesses perpretated by the Sophomores last year, we are told, have resulted in the adoption of a new plan whereby initiation is under the direct supervision of Student Council. Consequently, the Freshmen have gone merrily along their way this Fall, practically unmolested by anyone. If an upperclassman has noted any abuse of the privileges accorded to Freshmen, his only recourse has been to report it to Student Council, in order that proper measures may be taken by that body.

One of the purposes of initiation is to test the ability and the fitness of an individual. Annually, in the Spring and again in the Fall, our faculty indulges in its own peculiar form of initiation. Entrance examinations given by them to prospective freshmen determine their respective qualifications for admittance to Bates College. To be sure, some are admitted on certificate, but in no case is the faculty expected to admit an individual on blind faith alone. Laxity in admission requirements would inevitably result in the destruction of an institution's academic reputation.

Another primary purpose of initiation, to my mind, is to teach appreciation, to create in the minds of the newcomers the proper perspective. The formal rites of secret societies and of fraternal and social organizations enhance the value of those organizations in the eyes of the candidates for membership, and impress on these people the seriousness and importance of their step. In your own experience, I'll wager that that organization which initiated you most thoroughly now calls forth the greatest degree of loyalty from

Initiation for Freshmen is necessary. Men come here, some from small schools, some from large ones, many of them too conscious of their own importance and of their individual achievements. Their self, consciousness would be far more tolerable if they were not unconscious of all that Bates and Bates men and women stand for. They know nothing of Bates ideals and traditions, of the respect due upper classmen, not as individuals, but as ungraduate representatives of an institution to whose influence they have been longer exposed. The proper perspective has not been created; appreciation has not been taught; Freshmen continue their allegiance to ideas of an earlier period. And we are asked to take them into our midst, to accept them as brothers, without being given an opportunity to try them, to test their worth,

I met a Freshman on campus the other day. He wore no cap, so I asked him the reason. In an "If you don't like it, you can go to the devil" tone, he said, "Some wise upperclassman grabbed it the other day when I wasn't looking". In the "good old days" someone like Bill Guiney would have said "Go get another one then". As it was I could only look properly sympathetic, and go on my way. Mind you. I do not advocate the theft of caps, but I do object to the general attitude of the Freshmen.

The principle example of the wrong attitude, of the lack of appreciation, is the attempt of the Freshmen to paint the grandstand the other night. If they had been subjected to any real form of initiation, if the Sophomores possessed any power to take reciprocatory measures, we would all say, "Go to it". It seems to me that they took an unfair advantage, almost comparable to hitting a man when he was down, because they knew that the Sophomores could do nothing.

Extreme cases always occur; we would not sanction them. The the Freshmen, should, however, be restored to them. There is a

Campus Gleams § and Glimpses

GEORGE OSGOOD-Editor

***************** "Joe" Bowdoin

Bowdoin College is located at Brunswick, Maine, hardly a stone's throw from our doors. It is one mile from the Androscoggin River, a gross encyclopedic exaggeration-and about three miles inland from Casco Bay. Thus Bowdoin is definitely located in Maine

But its really a funny thing about Bowdoin boys! They have peculiar

The latest fantastic conception is in regard to the football team named Farrington. Mr. Farrington's supporters are charged with the notion that the Bates game is going to be in the nature of a track-meet. How odd!

Of course the Bowdoin boys do not enjoy the benefits of co-education. That may account for some of their queer

It is our duty to Bowdoin to attend the game. We cannot allow a Maine college to suffer under such phantasmagoria. By our example we must show them the advantages of a higher education-not to mention co-education.

Even their football team is in error. But our eleven or more representatives will take care of that matter.

Finally, Bates needs a win to balance he budget!

Arguments Against Co-Education

Every once in a while we find, in some hidden corner of the campus, verses which, though aesthetically beautiful, still preach a moral. The following is one of that type. We take great pleasure in publishing it without the author's permission.

"Co-ed-Rule and Misrule."

'To call you sweetheart, and to hear That word from your lips, would be,

The very essence of what might In moral words he termed "delight". To hear you whisper soft and shy-'I love you and until I die

To you I always will be true' Would make me-but what can I do? I know that sometime you will find Some other one, and change your mind Concerning me, and then, my heart Will break with grief, unless I start Full soon and learn to play the game, That is-THAT CO-EDS ARE ALL THE SAME!

C. H. '26

In the last line there is a philosophy as deep as the ages are long. One young man has learned his lesson!

Be it remarked that since the writing of this verse he has fully recovered. He is now playing an excellent game of foot-ball.

THE "GARNET"

Do you remember the "Garnet" That was the name given to a little literary magazine, which, for a number of years was published in connection with the Bates "Student." We happened to run across a copy the other night, and we were interested in its contents. Perhaps you will be.

"Because She Loved Him So" by Erwin D. Canham was one of the feature stories. Among other things it proved that Erwin was romantic in those days.

during his regime was the leading 4A Player in college, contributed a very excellent essay, "Piccadilly Versus Main Street".

And we noticed the names of Florence Cooke '25, S. Matthews Graves '24, Gladys Hasty '25, Alice Jesseman '23, who edited the magazine, Amy V. Blaisdell '23, Theodora Barentzen '23, and George Duncan who wrote a dia lect poem about a certain "Canada

Ghosts of departed days! The little 'Garnet'' with its delicately toned oetry, and its short stories with deep laid, mysterious plots, lightened by shining humor!

Sport Notes

David Wyllie, Jr., Editor ÷-----

The brand of football displayed Saturday by the Garnet was something that gladdened the hearts of all of the Bates people present at the game. The team played better football than any Bates team of the last four years, and the appearance of an offensive of straight line plays that brought results was one of the unexpected features of the game.

The Bates line showed more power than it was credited with having, and the powerful work of Cobb, Williamson, Perham and Ulmer stood out throughout.

Townshend who is playing his first year at center, and has been playing the position for only a few weeks showed great ability, and he will be heard from in the next two State Series

Andy Sinclair deserves all kind of praise for his wonderful broken field running in earring back punts. Twice he grabbed the leather and ran it back for more than twenty yards, mainly by dodging, and using the straight arm. It was a great treat to see him put Ginger Fraser, who is twice his size. out of the play.

Charley Ray's passing was another feature of the game. His accuracy in placing his passes was nothing short of wonderful.

Dickson of Maine seems to have a natural nose for the pigskin as Saturday's touchdown marks the second one that he has made by picking up a loose ball and running for a touchdown.

Francis Purinton, Captain of last year's Tennis team has started work on the Freshman Tennis Tournament. The tournament has been postponed because of weather conditions, but will be run off with as much speed as possible. All entries are asked to co-operate as much as possible to insure the success of the tourney.

Coach Jenkin's Harriers run at Maine today, and it is hoped that Allie Wills both members of minor sport teams, will set a new record for the Maine course as well as taking the race. Hilluate publications. man who is Will's leading contender has been defeated twice this year, once by Herrick of Alfred, and by Captain Peaslee of New Hampshire State.

Coach Ray Thompson is having hard luck with his Freshman Football squad. Nilson is out with a bad leg, Snell is in the infirmary, and this leaves the Frosh line with two big holes to fill.

The subject of basketball is slowly reeping into the campus conversation, and now we wonder if there will be any Interclass or interdormitory leagues this year. The only chance of holding them would be in the armory, and now we realize that the loss of the gym will mean a slackening of the court game this winter unless some measures are taken to arrange for a hall in town.

Yes! That there was a sketch which was brilliantly written and divinely in spired is a fact-the girl who wrote it, a graduate of 1925, was married just a little while ago.

Shades of years which have fled! And now the "Bob-cat"! Progression or retrogression? Well, its all in the point of view.

As for the "Bob-Cat"

John Davis is tearing frantically from corner to corner of the campus in his search for earbon for the "Bobcat." Something must be done about it! Otherwise John is likely to wear himself all out.

spirit here at Bates, a spirit which is deep, sincere, and lasting. That spirit can never be given to Freshmen through passive initia-

OPEN FORUM

Contributions to the Open Forum will be printed only if the name traditional power of the Sophomores, of keeping a watchful eye on of the contributor is affixed, although the name will be withheld on

Intercollegiate News

PAUL GRAY, Editor

ERWIN CANHAM BATES '25 CHOOSES B. U. DEBATERS

Erwin D. Canham, a member of la year's graduating class, and captain of the Bates debating team on its recen trip to England, has recently bee chosen as one of three judges to select the four best debaters at Boston Unive sity for a contemplated trip abroad Last year Boston University met with remarkable success with its debating team, and as a result laid claim to th debating championship of the Unite States. Thus the University pape states that if the debating team retain the championship, the trip to England may decide the forensic championship of the English speaking world.

This year B. U. is going to debate three teams which hold district championships: Queen's University, cham pions of Canada; Oklahoma University champions of the Missouri Valley League; and the University of Arizon which holds the championship of the west coast.

FIRE DESTROYS HISTORIC

NORWICH U. BUILDING

Dewey Hall, the administration building at Norwich University, has been partially destroyed by fire. loss is estimated to be about \$35,000 The assembly hall, which was used for chapel exercises, the offices of the Pres ident and Dean were in a part of the building destroyed by the flames.

Dewey Hall was the third oldest building at Norwich, and was erected in 1899. The cornerstone was laid by Admiral George Dewey, the Spanish American war hero, who was a former student and trustee of the University.

EDITORS LEAD ATHLETES IN RANKS AT BROWN

A report was recently published at Brown comparing the ranks of students participating in different college activ ities. It showed conclusively that the members of the different publication boards received higher scholastic standing than the "B" men. The figures showed that no varsity letter man was included in group I of the scholastic standing, which is an A rating. Two. were classed in group 2. Both men, incidentally, were members of undergrad-

BOWDOIN

In a recent chapel talk about his Arctic expedition, Donald B. MacMillan. the commander of the expedition, said that it has been proved conclusively that airplanes are impractical for Arctiexploration. He went on to explain that the engines of the planes cannot stand the strain to which they are subjected. Secondly, that landing places are not available in a country covered by ice and snow, and finally that weather conditions are so changeable that what is clear water one day may be ice the next, and clear sky in the morning may be heavy clouds at night. He added however that dirigibles or lighter than air machines might be successful, but even that remained to be demonstrated.

MAINE CAMPUS SUGGESTS WEEKLY CHAPEL SERVICE

The question of chapel has come up again, and this time at the University of Maine. An editorial in the Maine 'ampus devotes over two columns in discussing this question. The editorial goes on to say that it is a shame that a University of well over a thousand students cannot maintain a regular chapel. It states that voluntary chapel is at present the only basis upon which to build, as obviously no good can result from an assembly where some few are there only by necessity. The time of chapel seemed to be a question of importance. Afternoon chapel, the editorial stated, has proved itself quite s valueless as no chapel at all; and the chapel cannot be too frequent, as it comes to serve only as an extra opportunity to study for the coming class. Thus the editor of the Campus offered the suggestion that a half hour chapel be held on Wednesday after the second class at a time apart from the regular class-room hours, and with a program arranged by a chapel committee consisting of both students and faculty.



ROGER WILLIAMS

dormitory on campus particularly "on the other side of the campus." Every Women's office at least once in her Williams. career on campus-and twice a year on registration days. Roger Williams Hall forms a merry gathering place for both Divinity School in recognition of the "eds" and "co-eds".

the fame of Roger Williams Hall. The giving to the institution \$25,000. feature which makes it immediately leap into fame beyond all other dormitories especially in the eyes of the denomination named in honor of a incoming freshmen is its interesting member of another denomination, eognomen, the Monastery. If monks hurl water-bags madly at one another, play football, and commit all the vari- School to that of Roger Williams Hall, ous indiscretions and frivolities of and the building itself was used as a every other dormitory on campus then dormitory and as a location of the sented by clubs on the campus, the indeed the name is appropriate but not otherwise.

This interesting "nick-name" howschool, a new building. It was built a astery."

Roger Williams Hall has perhaps ac- commodious and attractive brick buildquired more fame than any other men's ing, fifty-one by eighty-six feet, three stories high with large attic rooms and was called "Roger Williams Hall" in memory of Mrs. Britannia Franklin An-"co-ed" has visited the Dean of thony, a lineal descendant of Roger

In 1887 the name of the theoligical school was changed to that of Cobb catholic spirit and generous act of Hon-But these are only minor reasons for orable J. L. H. Cobb of Lewiston in Probably this is the only instance in our country of a divinity school of one

> Then later the name was again changed from that of Cobb Divinity Women, the Registrar and the Bursar.

ever has been derived from a perfectly Roger Williams Hall is the delightful club have been made, but to no avail. legimate source for Roger Williams Saturday evenings when it has "open This year, however, there has been a ton, Massachusetts. Hall was formerly a Divinity School, house." Then Roger Williams shows, new movement for such an organization, Before the commencement exercises of certainly not monastic, but rather clas- and the faculty has acted favorably 1894 were over the announcement was tic and clever ability in songs, skits upon a petition for establishing one. made that Deacon L. W. Anthony of and farces. And many a thrilled ed As a result, the present college sea-Providence, Rhode Island, one of the and co-ed will long remember the Roger son will see the inauguration of a Latin trustees, purposed to give to the college, Williams picnic, Sociability seems to Club on the Bates campus. The chief for the exclusive use of the divinity be the ever-present motto of the mon- aim of this new society is to aid pros-

WEEK-END GUESTS AT RAND

this last week-end Nearly every room

was full with one or two extras. There

were many visitors from off the cam-

pus. After the game, Saturday, the

Maine in the reception room, and a

al dinner-parties where both men from

Pand Hall girls royally entertained

MAINE CO-EDS AT TEA

BATES GIRLS ENTERTAIN Just Talks With Prexy

The subject of the talk with Prexy this week was unlimited cuts for Seniors. The plan would be to allow Seniors, in their second semester, to cut at discretion if they maintained a certain rank.

"The plan" said President Gray, "has been tried in some American girls entertained the visiting girls from colleges already. Students who have high averages are permitted to cut jolly time was enjoyed over the teaclasses at their discretion. This time cups. That evening there were sever is allowed for work on theses and possibly for investigation in the field of Bates as well as men from Maine were

"The idea in this plan is borrowed from European universities, where class attendance is entirely voluntary. It is really an extension of the honor system. Were this plan tried, it would be of benefit to the more mature students, but for those who have not gone beyond the high school age, it would mean a waste of time."

The subject of more cuts for Seniors has been discussed here on campus, and at present it is under consideration by faculty committee. If the committee report in favor of a change in the present policy, then Bates will probably try out the idea. Many students would devote the time allowed them by increased cuts to working on their theses. In some cases a start toward graduate work would be possible.

"Bowdoin and some other colleges have experimented with the plan, and have kept it so that now it is beyond the experimental stage. The whole idea is part of the tendency to introduce certain features of Continental University life into the colleges of this country. At present the opinion of the faculty committee is unknown, but the matter is being taken up and may possibly result in greater freedom in cuts for Seniors."

John Smith '25 who has been employed in W. T. Grant Company in Fall River, Massachusetts, has recently been transferred to the New Orleans branch in Louisianna.

Ellouise N. Townshend, ex-'27, is with Tony Sarg's Marionette Troupe in New York City.

DR. C. E. SEASHORE ADDRESSES FACULTY

Recently C. E. Seashore, Professor of Psychology and Dean of the Student School of the State University of Iowa and formerly chairman of the National Research Councils Division of Authropology and Psychology addressed the faculty of Bates College. Dean Seashore has visited, as a representative of the Council, a number of colleges and universities in the Middle West, South and far West.

Dean Seashore gave a very interesting talk stressing the need of a change in the present system of college curriculums. Among the changes which he proposed are the sectioning of classes on the basis of ability, free progress of the individual at his natural level for competition and progress, honor systems, honor credit, or the gaining of time on the basis of superior work elimination of introductory courses and the organization of single basic courses in which different levels of progress are recognized, the placing of the ablest teacher at the head of this basic ourse, and facilities for gaining intellectual comradeship to the students among themselves and with the faculty.

In addition to the above, Dean Seashore suggested other changes which he thought would prove beneficial.

New Latin Club Being Formed On Campus

Although nearly all the branches of instruction given at Bates are repreoffices of the Dean of Men, Dean of Latin department thus far has confined its activities solely to the class room A second distinguishing feature of From time to time demands for a Latin

pective Latin teachers in meeting the problems confronting the average instructor of the present day. It is planned to have the membership limited to a relatively small number of students who have special interest in this particular branch of the classics,

prove a great advantage to the college 46 Lisbon Street, Lewiston, Maine as a whole and particularly to those who will be fortunate enough to gain membership in it. It is hoped that it will become one of the most active and cultural organizations ever formed at Bates College.

Dorothy Eaton, ex-'28, is now taking a librarian's course at Simmons, Boston. Massachusetts.

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latest of photoplay epics, and local film in debating activities, an organization fans will soon have the opportunity of of exceeding value in discovering and judging its worth because it is due next developing forensic talent in the Fresh-Sunday at the Rialto Theatre for a man class. three day run.

Woods and Anthony Coldewey from the Mr. LeVasseur and Mrs. Blanchard, ap-Lewis Beach stage play of the same pointed for the purpose of revising the name which reigned in New York and Constitution and nominating candidates 'hicago for several seasons,

It deals with a small-town American family-the Ingals parents and children, practically a new venture having been All their married life Ingals and his wife Eunice have sacrificed themselves Interest wained somewhat in the minds for their children with the result that of last year's members when it be-Hugh, Lois and Bradley have grown up came doubtful if they would see any

How the children rise to the occasion early in the year, and prove their real worth is developed in a series of vivid, absorbing situations which lead to a surprising climax.

The hand-picked cast includes such Flashlights opular players as Constance Bennett. Myrtle Stedman, Esther Ralston, George Irving and Edward Peil, Jr.

Betty Dingley ex-'28, is attending Miss Gibb's Secretarial School, in Bos

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To Continue Debating Club For Freshmen BOTH MEN AND WOMEN OF CLASS JOIN THIS YEAR

The Freshman Debating Council met for the first time this year on Wednesday evening. There were thirty-five present both men and women being represented. This mingling of the sexes is an innovation from the integrity of

Professor Browning and Professor Carroll addressed the group, explaining completed a new Paramount picture the purpose and character of the Counwhich is being hailed as another screen cil. In brief, these speakers revealed the Council to be an organization in-"The Goose Hangs High" is his tended to promote interest and facility

John Davis was elected President of The story was adapted by Walter a committee consisting of Mr. Carroll. for office.

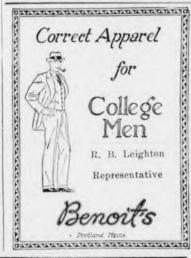
The Freshman Debating Council is originated last year by Professor Baird. deasure-loving, extravagant and self- active service in the voluminous army of oratory. At all events it can do no The plot takes an unexpected turn harm to stimulate the interest of the when disaster threatens the family, members with the hope of action fairly

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Social and Religious Meetings at Y.

Y. M. C. A. MEETINGS

At a Cabinet meeting of the Young Men's Christian Association held previous to the opening of college this year, it was decided to alter the program and the character of the weekly meetings from that of the year preceding. At the election of officers last spring, the official personnel was substantially changed, and in accordance with their wishes two types of meetings have been undertaken for the

Every other Wednesday evening involves the regular Y. M. C. A. meetings, which are devoted to simple religious services such as a prayer, singing of one or two hymns, and a brief address. The alternating Wednesday evenings are devoted to meetings of a social nature, a rally or something of its kind. At these meetings now and then will be heard some strong speakers; a few have been engaged already.

Along with this, each dormitory will present something of a dramatic nature. This particular Wednesday evening witnesses the stunt staged by West Parker Hall. The Cabinet hopes that a lively interest will be taken by all in in these meetings, and also that an increased enthusiasm will be manifested by the men in the devotional meetings, for in part, the success of both types depend upon the faithful attendance of all the members.

DR. GILKEY FIRST G. CHASE LECTURER

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Tuesday evening, Dr. Gilkey delivered the first of George Colby Chase foundation lectures. His talk was an attempt to bring the audience to an understanding of the minds of the 315,000,-600 inhabitants of India, where he has been lecturing during the past year, and holding intimate personal interviews with the Indians of all castes.

"The American impression of India" declared Dr. Gilkey, "consists mainly of dirt, poverty and superstition. The J. H. STETSON CO., Inc. temple of Benares would shock a New England dairy farmer. As for poverty, the income of the average Indian family-head is \$15 per year, and of the British, \$40. Never does a place seem so luxurious, wealthy, and prosperous as does America to a traveler returned from India. And concerning superstition-when a village doctor cures fever by injecting cayenne pepper in the eye, is it any wonder that the American is impressed thus?

"India is a land of contradictions, and of variety, variety of race, religion, and point of views. The Indian mind works very differently from our own. He has a strange sense of personal dignity, to which British government is very insulting. It may be efficient and honest, but it is not desired.

"India has a genious for the unexpected. Go to her prepared for revolution, and you find the quietest year of ten. Ghandi is disgraced politically, but his influence, personal, moral and social, is at its flood. Religion is taken more seriously there than in any other land on earth. Ghandi is compared with Christ. His nation has produced a Noble prize poet, a modern saint, and religious personality our generation.

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"The edior of the India Social Reform sends a message to the American people: "If you would do something to make relations of more mutual respect and good-will, there is no need to come to India; like Christ at home."

"Nothing I could say would give a clearer cross-section of the Oriental attitude toward America than the testimony of this liberal Hindu."

Ruth Harrington, ex. '27, is teaching Civies History and English in New Gloucester, Maine.



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