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H. W. Rowe

The Bates Student.

VOL. XLVIII. No. 26 LEWISTON, MAINE, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 1925 PRICE TEN CENTS

WEEK OF PRAYER IS OBSERVED AT BATES

The Week of Prayer is now being observed by the student body at Bates. On Monday afternoon, at Rand Hall, an International Tea was held to which the women of the college and the ladies of the faculty were invited. The program was composed of folk songs given in costume, one of the main features of interest being the appearance of a little Czecho-Slovakian girl from the city Y. W. C. A. who entertained the guests.

Each night in the different dormitories, a meeting is held by the class in that house for the purpose of devotion and prayer. The program for each night is arranged by different members of each class.

On Friday evening, a reception for the new members of the Cosmos club will be held at the home of Professor and Mrs. H. R. Purinton. Several prominent townspeople are among those invited. The special speaker will be Dean Pope, who will address those present on the **Self-effacement of a Leader.**

The importance of this week of prayer cannot be over-estimated in its value to the students in bringing them to a better realization of what the term **World Fellowship** implies, and it is certain that those who attend the daily meetings cannot fail to feel themselves in closer harmony with the great purpose of this week.

WORLD COURT TOPIC LECTURE AND FORUM

On Tuesday afternoon Prof. Frederick Schneider gave a trenchant talk on the World Court to a group of students in Chase Hall. Mr. Schneider is visiting the Maine colleges, as a member of the movement in the U. S. to stimulate real thought about the Court and to register student opinion concerning it. His extensive work as a journalist has given him close contact with world conditions and he has practical knowledge of how the World Court is working. An open forum was held after the speech.

Mr. Schneider pointed out the close connection of the nations in our modern world economically and politically. The controversies which arise in the relationship could be settled by the World Court. One reason why the U. S. ought to join the Court is on account of its dependance on European nations for trade. He said that the purpose of the Court is the same among nations as civil courts among citizens. It represents the ethics among nations. Although arbitration is not compulsory, it determines what is justice in international affairs.

The charge of extreme pacifism was refuted by Mr. Schneider when he stated that wars do not necessarily make heroes but the real heroes are the men who conquer themselves.

Many practical questions were asked by the students in the open forum held by Mr. Schneider. In the evening he spoke to the women in Rand Hall on the same subject.

MIRROR PICTURES
Monday—Commons Committee.
Tuesday—Student Council.
Wednesday—Ivy Day (Class of 1926) Caps and Gowns.
Thursday—Student Government.
Friday—Junior Exhibition Caps and Gowns.
 All members of the above organizations will report promptly at 1.00 o'clock at Harry Plummer's Studio.

HOLD THREE DEBATES TO CHOOSE ULTIMATE VARSITY MATERIAL

The first trial of the candidates for the varsity debating squad was held last Thursday afternoon in the Little Theatre. Of twenty who tried out, twelve were selected to remain on the squad until further trials shall thin their ranks.

The men chosen were arranged on teams of three speakers each. These teams will debate within a fortnight to determine the ultimate membership of the squad. A. J. Carr, A. O. Brown and J. P. Davis will uphold the proposition resolved: That this house favors the adoption by the U. S. of a policy of low tariff, against George McGoldric, B. T. Whitthouse and Harold Walker.

Arland Jenkins, P. A. Annas and Fred Googins will uphold the same question against J. F. Davis, William Marshall and Charles Guptill. The proposition resolved: That Congress should provide for regulation of the American newspapers will be defended by Ralph Blagdon, Elmer Campbell and John L. Miller; against J. A. Howell, M. H. Wakely and Fred Young.

Co-eds To Debate Men of McGill On World Court Dec. 9

Three Bates women will debate the affirmative of the World Court question against three men from McGill University (Montreal) at Lewiston, December 9.

The plans for the Women's Debating Tour through the Eastern States are progressing well. The four women who will have to be able to debate in favor of either side of the Child Labor Amendment.

Plans for a Maine Triangle, to consist of Bates, Colby and Maine, are being discussed. Such a league would form a permanent basis for the women's annual debating program.

Spofford Club Has Novel Program At Meeting

A very unusual program was presented at the meeting of the Spofford Club held last Tuesday night at half past seven in Libbey Forum. Absolutely nothing had been prepared beforehand and consequently the program was rather unique. It dealt with "some of the wonders and mysteries of life."

The first number was a "Parisian Play," featuring Lucy Fairbanks, Gwendolyn Wood, George Chase, and John Davis. After this Dagnar Carlson, Dana Ingle, John Hooper and Ralph Blagden presented a "Greenwich Village Play". This was followed by an "Allegorical Sketch, starring Katharine Worthley, Gwendolyn Wood, and Paul Gray. A contest between Raymond Chapman and George Osgood entitled "Bohemian Poetry" was the next in order. An Apache Dance Contest and refreshments concluded the program which furnished a decidedly new brand of amusement for all.

WEST PARKER PLANS MINSTREL FOR SAT. NIGHT, NOV. 21

The West Parker Minstrels under the direction of Kenneth Paul '28 are fast rounding into shape preparatory to their entertainment they are to give at Chase Hall Saturday evening November 21. It is to be a regular Minstrel show par excellence, with all the fixings. It will take the place of the movie for that night and will be accordingly followed by the usual dance.

The endmen are John B. Karkos '26, James Young Jr. '26, James W. H. Baker '27 and Harold Duffin '28. The interlocutor is Lloyd Procter '26.

GREAT COLBY TEAM DEFEATS BOBCATS

Armistice Day saw the Bates football team wind up the season at Colby. The Bobcats were defeated by a great Colby team that seemed to make everything work, and although Bates played good football, the play of Colby was too much for the Garnet, and the White Mule emerged a 19-0 victor.

The game was one of the cleanest that the two colleges have played, scarcely any penalties except for off-side being called throughout the game. The game was fought hard throughout the first period, and no score was registered, although the blue clad warriors made two impressive marches down the field, only to be held for downs by Bates. Colby scored in the second period but failed to kick the goal for the extra point. The other two scores came on the last period.

The game was featured by the great line plunging of the Colby team, and they really are the best team in the state. Bates made one great gain in the early part of the game when a pass from Ray to Sinclair got twenty-five yards. The rest of the Bates gains were registered in the last period, near the close of the game.

Captain Folsom, Ulmer, Cobb, Ray and Sinclair played a great game for Bates, and Keith, captain of the Colby team, played the greater part of the last half with a dislocated shoulder. Erickson, the Colby quarter, and O'Donnell were the big noise for Colby.

Wednesday's game was the swan song for Perham, Folsom, Hubbard, Sinclair, Hinds, Leighton and Karkos, the game marking their last appearance on the gridiron with the Garnet.

Sophomore Girls Form Dancing Class at Rand

Step' Step' Bates is Steping—thanks to the Sophomore girls who have formed a group for dancing.

Dancing instruction, undreamed of ten or even five years ago as a faculty sanctioned undertaking on the Bates Campus, has been instituted by 22 sophomore girls.

Mrs. Ethel Stetson, a local dancing instructor, at the request of this group of girls is to hold a dancing class at Rand Hall every Monday night.

Men will be able to avail themselves of this instruction on invitation from the girls participating in this venture—perhaps the limited dancing talent on the male side of the campus to this philanthropic or selfish move.

The real purpose however, is to add an aesthetic appreciation of dancing as an art to the moral and wholesome standards already existing on the campus. With this purpose in view, Charleston has been banned from the campus as a crude expression of the art of dancing.

NEW ENGLAND CROSS COUNTRY RUN SOON

Meet To Be Held Monday At Franklin Field

The New England Intercollegiate cross country run will be held at Franklin Field, Boston next Monday. The team has been busy training for this meet. Hooper is improving and it is expected that he will be able to enter the race.

The men who will represent Bates are Captain Peck, Brown, Wardwell, Ward, Wills, Hobbs and Hooper. In case one of these men is not in condition, Jack Miller will take his place.

Bates finished quite far behind Maine in the State race, but the Orono harriers were on their own course, on a neutral field the team is hoping to make a much better showing.

AMERICAN COLLEGES WILL PRESS CONGRESS FOR A WORLD COURT

Professor Fisher of Yale Makes Statement That America Must Co-operate To Insure Justice To Other Nations

BOBKITTENS CLAW KENTS HILL TEAM Frosh Upset Dope By 7-0 Victory Saturday

Coach Ray Thompson's Bobkittens clawed their way to victory over Kent's Hill School team Saturday afternoon, and emerged with a 7-0 advantage over the schoolboys. The Freshmen were rated under the Hilltoppers, but their defensive play aided by a good break in the first period gave them the game.

Neither team had any advantage on the other, and the ball was in the center of the field the greater part of the game.

The Freshmen kicked off to Kent's Hill; but a fumble recovered by the Freshmen's right end, Pressey gave the ball to the Kittens on the thirty yard line. They failed to gain through the line, and Bracket was called upon to drop kick. The ball fell short, and was given to the visitors on the twenty yard line. Kent's Hill kicked, and Bates brought the ball back about thirty yards on two first downs by McElnea, Gates, and Cole. Again the schoolboy line held, and Bracket was forced to kick. Kent's Hill tried to kick but Wood blocked the kick and the ball was recovered by Kent's Hill, but it was their last down, and Bates had the ball on the eight yard line. Yamagiwa took it over through the center of the line. Kent's Hill was offside on the play for the try for point, and it was awarded to the Frosh.

From then on the game was waged back and forth, neither team threatening. Kent's Hill started a march that covered sixty yards in three minutes, but they were held on the twenty-five yard line by the Freshmen.

The work of Wood, Colburn, Pressey, and McElnea featured the play of the Freshmen. Nusspickle was the star for the visitors, his line plunging being a feature. The longest run of the day was made by Tapley, who skirted the Frosh end for twenty yards.

GARNET QUARTET IS NEW MUSIC ACTIVITY

We have another musical organization which is known as the Garnet Quartet. Its beginning was rather accidental, but its continued existence is not to be accredited to chance if reports are any basis for judgement.

Victor Bowen '25, Arthur Sager '26, Elmer Frazee '26, and Allen Smith '27, are the members of this organization.

These men were called upon to sing at a Christian Endeavor Meeting at the Baptist Church a few weeks ago, and things went so smoothly that they conceived of the idea of competing in the National Quartet Contest. In the execution of this purpose they went to Portland and sang at Keith's Theatre, the nearest place where trials were being held.

Naturally they didn't get the prize, for it would have been phenomenal for this quartet to outstrip similar groups of years experience; however, they made such a favorable impression that the theatre manager signed them for a weeks performance in the near future.

In the places they have sung the comment has been most favorable. Without doubt they will accompany the orchestra on its trip to Washington.

(Courtesy of the Yale Daily News)

Professor Irving Fisher of Yale University has recently made some very common-sense statements concerning the joining of the World Court, a question of national importance which is slated to come before the Senate on December 17. In the opinion of Prof. Fisher this question should be of deep interest to the students of all colleges and universities. They can advance the cause of the World Court by writing personal letters to their Senators and in other ways bringing to public attention their support of the World Court proposition.

Professor Fisher argues for entrance into the World Court in a very practical manner. What is the principle behind the World Court? The ancient institution which we call a Court is really the supreme and basic invention of all civilization. The Court is an ever widening institution, organizing with the individual. Gradually the system has grown from the patriarch, who kept peace in the family, through the justice of peace, or his ancient equivalent, through State Courts, to our Supreme Court, and now an international Court. But the last step has not yet been taken, and cannot be until the United States co-operates.

The World Court lacks only the United States to give it full prestige. The record of the Court is good. It already has more authority than the Supreme Court acquired in the same length of time. It is not necessary to argue the question of the league of Nations or to discuss the Locanne treaties. These are not the questions before the Senate in December, but the Hughes plan, a plan whereby we are not committing ourselves to anything further. The great necessity today is to back up the president in the greatest step forward toward peace America has yet taken.

Prexy Gives Receptions For Groups of Freshmen

The Freshmen are being entertained by President and Mrs. Gray at their home at informal get-acquainted parties. Four groups have already been entertained and another group meets tonight. A clever means is used each evening to introduce the guests to one another and to the professors. Refreshments are served, and a group-sing with Malcolm Gray at the piano closes each evening.

Directors of Publishing Will Appoint New Boards

At a meeting of the Board of Directors of the Bates College Publishing Association the revised constitution was presented by the committee on revision consisting of Prof. R. R. N. Gould, George Jackson and Kirby Baker.

The work was not completed and will receive final action next Wednesday afternoon.

The Board of Directors will also appoint the Bob-Cat and Bates Student boards for the ensuing year at that meeting.

Mr. John L. Miller, editor of the Bates Student has requested the members of the staff to make recommendations for editors to succeed them. With the opening of the Student office this fall the students have shown a great interest in the publication. At least twenty-five students are now competing for positions on the new board.

The Bates Student

MEMBER OF NEW ENGLAND INTERCOLLEGIATE NEWSPAPER ASSN.
PUBLISHED FRIDAYS DURING THE COLLEGE YEAR
BY STUDENTS OF BATES COLLEGE

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One of the most common of the criticisms which are being constantly made about the colleges and universities of the country is that they tend to standardize youth and to suppress individuality. Certain standards and requirements are set, to which men must adhere or become semi-ostracized, is the complaint. I cannot believe that the dangers of standardization are so very monstrous. At least, here at Bates we are not afflicted with the craze of collegiateness which seems to be causing so much concern in some institutions. Standards are admittedly necessary. We need them to smoothe off the rough edges, to purge us of our crudities. Right standards raise the general tone of our particular community, improve the individual, encourage the kind of individuality which is most valuable to the community.

Without sacrificing any of the worth-while things for which Bates stands, without sacrificing any of our individuality as an institution, would it not be wise for us immediately to pause and take account of stock? We do not claim perfection for ourselves. Should we not compare conditions here with those at other institutions, and strive toward improvement in the departments in which we seem to fall short? Such an analysis would possess the same advantages for the group, for the community, that self-analysis possesses for the individual.

What are our problems? Here are a few: Is the Student Council exercising the same functions and does it have as much authority as other organizations of similar character? Should men be allowed to smoke on the campus or downtown? How can more loyalty be stimulated among students and alumni? How do the duties and powers of our deans compare with those of other deans? Should men (or women) who hold scholarships be allowed to smoke? How may our commons situation be improved? How much weight should student opinion have? Should an effort be made to provide separate classes for men and women? And there are many others.

On December fourth, fifth and sixth there is to be at Wesleyan University, Middletown, Connecticut, an "intercollegiate parley on American college education". Here is an opportunity to do a little checking up by sending two or three representatives to gather first-hand information. Men of national renown have been engaged to act as leaders of the parley, and they are sure to have valuable messages. Round-table discussions will afford everyone an opportunity to express his opinion. Should Bates be represented?

Interest in the World Court has been strongly revived as a result of the student poll which is being conducted throughout the country by the "New Student". It was our privilege this week to be addressed on the subject of the World Court by Mr. Frederick Schneider. The STUDENT is planning to run a series of articles by such men as Manley O. Hudson, Irving Fisher, and Charles Evans Hughes. We ought all to become so familiar with the issues involved that we will be able to make a choice among the several plans when the poll is taken.

The football season is over. It was too bad to lose to Colby, but the better team won. The men gave all they had and fought all the way. Captain Joe Folsom, Andy Sinclair, Huddy Hinds, Jack Karkos, and Doc Leighton appeared in a garnet uniform for the last time.

Campus Gleams and Glimpses

GEORGE OSGOOD—Editor

Dumbell English

In a recent editorial the *Lewiston Journal* comments on the fact that the University of California has established what is known as a "dumbell English course."

"Each entering student", explains the *Journal*, "has to take an examination to see whether he can write 500 words of simple English, clearly and correctly."

"Those who fail—which is most of them—must take a special course in elementary composition, for which they pay a fee, and for which they receive no university credit. The puzzle is to know why an actual majority of ostensibly educated young people who have satisfied the other requirements for university entrance, cannot write educated English."

"Poor teaching in the preparatory schools is not explanation enough. These schools do furnish satisfactory training in other things and their English teaching is certainly not uniformly worse than their other teaching."

"A better explanation may be the slovenly spoken English that has become almost fashionable. And the 'democratization' of education which brings to the institution of higher learning whole regiments of students from homes with no tradition of books may be another."

At least the experience of this university—and it is by no means exceptional—indicates that we are raising up the best educated generation statistically, in the history of the world, and that, somehow, it is a generation that cannot write its own language."

What is true of the University of California is also true of Bates. Considering that Freshmen themes, so-called, are from 250-400 words in length, we believe that it would be quite an assignment for any Freshmen, and for a large number of upper-classmen, for that matter, to write 500 words "of simple English clearly and correctly."

As we remember it in High School, there was an intensive minimum of written work which was required. An essay now and then, a superficial debate, and several more or less pathetic attempts at short story writing—these were the great tests of our proficiency in the use of English. In other words, while the "Merchant of Venice" and the "Idylls of the King", were attacked with avidity, the actual composition was shelved for better and easier things. But then, we also remember that we had all the writing we wanted. The High School student is inherently lazy—especially the male contingent.

Again, the student who spent his afternoons with books was regarded as an oddity, a "sap." He was never elected to popular offices and, if he were a good sized boy, he suffered a constant malignment from the athletes because he did not go out for football. And the athletes always won out in the end, which was as it should have been. There's nothing like a good mucky football field, or a reeking, hard, sweaty basketball court to develop the spirit of democracy in Young America.

Thus, all things considered, we believe it is not such a puzzle after all—this generation uneducated in English. Athletics and lack of writing, poor teaching, and slovenly speech, a non-reading public! Well, there are five contributing causes.

Perhaps we'll stagger along here at Bates in spite of all this anxiety. Let the University of California have her "dumbell" courses. What we need is fewer dumbell courses, and more courses wherein the inspiration to write and read English is found.

'DRUMS'

A little review

A book, new to the Bates Library at least, which is refreshingly original because of its total lack of situations involving problematical sex complexes, irrational glandular secretions and immoral Russian half-wits is "Drums" written by James Boyd.

With a background of the stirring events of early American Revolutionary days, and a hero, whom the "Bookman" considers is "as appealing a

Sport Notes

David Wyllie, Jr., Editor

Now that the football season has passed, the dope is to start picking All Maine Football teams. For the best team spirit, the Garnet should be well up in the list, as there were very few places where individual work featured. Each play was a combination of assigned tasks, and the long gains would not have been possible if each man had not done his job.

Looking over the archives of the Freshmen football record, we find that after the Freshmen-Bridgton game Coach Thompson was generous enough to tell his men that he would give them a day off on the following Monday. Four or five men took the day off, and took the coach at his word by failing to show up for any classes that day.

With the passing of the pigskin over the Great divide, the indoor sports are stepping into the limelight. Chase Hall has been the scene of heated ping pong contests between the illustrious Charles Small and Cozy Gilmán.

The Munkeys are also planning a great revival for the following week. The absence of the old gym which passed into the land of spirits last spring has necessitated an exodus from the indoor pastimes to the great open spaces.

The lone soccer ball saved from the ruins of the above mentioned edifice will serve as a basis of competition unless some big hearted philanthropist will donate a few more to a worthy cause. The football men will be given a week to recuperate from the effects of a great season, and will then be fed to the slaughter once again.

After hearing the suggestion that they step from the gridiron to the soccer field to get socked, they all agreed that the life of the athlete is truly the life of a martyr—or a fool.

Co-eds Announce Tentative Hockey Plans

The hockey girls are also in good trim and are getting some stiff practice. Although it is not certain yet the probable schedule of games will be as follows:

Thursday Nov. 12.

2nd team—Seniors vs. Juniors.

1st team—Sophomores vs. Freshmen.

Friday Nov. 13.

2nd team—Sophomores vs. Freshmen.

1st team—Seniors vs. Juniors.

Monday Nov. 16.

2nd team finals.

Tuesday Nov. 17.

1st team finals.

There will be a team chosen this year which will be the same as a Varsity team. The best players on the Junior and Freshmen teams will be chosen for one team and the best players on the Sophomore and Senior teams for the other. These two teams will meet and the winner will be called the varsity team.

young American as Tom Sawyer", "Drum" stands high in the list of present day American novels.

We have always wondered how authors could transport themselves spiritually at least, back into the past, and, after two generations, bring into their stories that mysterious and fleeting attribute called local colour. The writing of such a novel must require a tremendous amount of research.

In "Johnny Fraser" the young Scotch-American hero of "Drums" the author has chosen an always appealing character. Sometimes he clothes him in that dry, deep cutting humor, which well-nigh approaches to pathos; at all times Fraser embodies the spirit of adventurous boyhood. Descriptive passages, idealistic and realistic, vivify the reading immensely.

While "Bookman's" statement stresses the point a little too vigorously, yet there is enough of the viewpoint and whimsicality of young manhood to provide interesting and instructive reading for college students who are not to old or too dignified to live again the traditional tender years of their age of adolescence.

We add our shrill voice to the general ensemble of hurrahs.

Intercollegiate News

PAUL GRAY, Editor

NO CLASS WORK REQUIRED AMHERST HONOR STUDENTS

The Oxford tutorial system will be tried in the Economics Department at Amherst. Special instruction will be given to students who are majoring in economics, and who desire to be candidates for final honors in the subject.

The honor candidates proficiencies will be tested by a thesis and a special examination. The thesis will be on some topic selected by the candidate and approved by the member of the faculty who is grading him in his preparation. The examination will consist of two written essays and questions on the principles of economics, and also on oral examination.

Modified tutorial system have been used by many colleges throughout the country. Harvard and Smith being among them. The advantages of this system are freedom from class room work which gives the student a chance to work individually with the professor.

M. A. C. ALUMNI GATHER IN ALL PARTS OF WORLD

World Aggie Night, the annual "old home day" for graduates of M. A. C., no matter what part of the world they may be in, will be held November 13. Some forty meetings are already definitely planned for, and a number more are still tentative. Meetings have already been arranged for in twenty-one different states. In last year's World Aggie Night there were gatherings in London and Honolulu.

YALE STUDENTS VOTE NO ON COMPULSORY CHAPEL

In the balloting at Yale, under the auspices of the Yale Daily News, on the subject of compulsory chapel, the opponents of the traditional service won a decisive victory. The returns, which included more than eighty per cent of the student body showed that 1472 men had voted against compulsory chapel, and 204 for it. The Yale Corporation, the administrative body of the university, has appointed a committee to meet jointly with a committee of the Yale faculty to reach a permanent solution of the problem.

KANSAS UNIVERSITIES IN PAINT SMEARING CONTEST

Ottawa Kansas University and Baker University, which are situated very near each other, have a rather peculiar custom. This custom is in the form of a contest which lasts for four days and nights. The school spreading the most paint on the campus of the other, considers itself the victor. During the night the Freshmen guard the campus, working in two shifts. To lessen the tiredness of the long night vigil, Freshmen girls serve hamburgers, hot dogs, and coffee to the men on guard duty. This year the contest was won by Ottawa. A group of Ottawa students invaded the sacred precincts of their rivals, and succeeded in attracting the attention of the guardsmen, whom immediately gave chase. In the meantime some Ottawa co-eds slipped on to the campus, and spread the sidewalks of their rivals with liberal coats of red paint.

HARVARD

When Massachusetts Hall at Harvard was recently renovated, a pile of bricks weighing nearly a ton was discovered lying on the ceiling above one of the offices. The chimney at that end of Massachusetts Hall had decayed, and this great mass of bricks was found directly above the offices. How long this deadly and unknown peril had thus threatened the lives of the people below is not known.

Suggested Head: Sword of Damocles In Harvard Yard

White Hands

Your grand-father whipped eight drunken men at a barn-raising!

Your father cut that four foot pine forest!

Those were men!

Now you sit all day at a stiff collar job,

Your pudgy hands writing a million figures

In a book with red lines!

Say, why are your eyes so wistful, white hands?



CHAPEL

Before our beautiful Chapel was built Bates students went to Hathorn Hall every morning for chapel exercises. But in January 1912 thru the wonderful generosity of a devout Christian woman the sum of sixty thousand dollars was given to Bates College for the erection of a worthy chapel with an appropriate organ. Later five thousand dollars was added to this amount. So the corner-stone of our beautiful chapel was laid on November 6, 1912 and finally on January 7, 1914 the dedication took place.

The architecture of the Chapel is English Gothic. King's College Chapel furnished the suggestion of a long rectangular building outlined by four towers dominating the whole structure. The building is constructed of "seamed" granite, the oxidized surface of which possesses charm of color and gives the impression of age. Both externally and internally the building shows the marks of a mind that worked logically and left the quiet harmony of intellectual beauty.

From every view-point our Chapel is beautiful and full of charm. Seen from the side there are graceful towers and the long unbroken line of roof which exemplify to perfect unity of the building.

Variety and beauty of decoration are found in the windows, two square, tinted crowned alternating with two arched in the dormers which break the monotony of the long sides and roof. Cathedral glass in leaded squares with an edging of colored glass fills in the window spaces.

Viewed from the front we at once are delighted by the form of the arch—Gothic, but not markedly pointed and with the arch itself passing into the sides of the chapel front window.

Entering our chapel we notice first the lovely stained glass window over the altar. The central feature, the Agnus Dei, is supported one each side by the symbols of the four evangelists. The reredos is of richly carved quartered oak and its two canopied niches contain carved statues of the representative Christian scholars, St. Augustine and St. Thomas Aquinas. The ceiling of the chancel forms a canopy of seventy-two panels. Twenty-four of these are filled by conventional figures of the twelve apostles while the remaining forty-eight are filled with simple geometrical designs. In every way our own chapel is one of the most beautiful possessed by the colleges of the United States.

HOLD FIRST FACULTY ROUND TABLE DINNER

The first meeting of the Round Table, presided over by Professor Knapp was held at Chase Hall, on last Friday night. Despite the fact that this is the beginning of their thirteenth year, Dame Fortune served the group with an excellent dinner, after which Professor Crafts led in a community sing.

Some thirty years ago, Mrs. Addison Small, now over eighty, and Professor Anthony helped organize this Round Table. It then consisted of only ten or twelve members, but since that time has greatly increased, being made up of the different members of the faculty, local trustees and their wives. It is governed by an executive committee of three, and at each meeting the member, who has served longest retires, and a new one is elected, thus making the circuit.

West Parker Boys Dress Up Reception Room

The students in West Parker Hall have taken the lead among the men's dormitories in adequately furnishing their reception room. The new equipment creates a homelike appearance. It has started interest in the other halls to follow up the same plan.

The new furnishings consist of three wicker chairs, an art square, a table lamp and table runner, smoking stands, candle sticks for the mantle, and mantle seal, two new pictures and new curtains.

The care of the room is given to Freshmen. Each one takes his turn for a short period.

Co-eds Hostesses Invite Men to Bad Luck Dance

Tonight the first dance of the season given by the co-eds will take place down in the "Gym" at Rand Hall. Great preparations have been made. Dance orders engraved with the words "Bad Luck Dance—Friday the thirteenth" have been issued. A large representation of every man who is lucky enough to be dragged by some fair co-ed is to be on hand at seven-thirty sharp. Miss Mabel Eaton, Miss Mildred L. Frances, Professor Robinson, Coach Wiggin and Professor and Mrs. Jenkins will be present acting as patrons and patronesses.

Annual Phil-Hellenic Initiation Held Tuesday

The initiation of new members into Phil-Hellenic took place Tuesday evening, November 3, in Libbey Forum.

A very impressive ceremony was arranged presided over by Miss Evangeline Tubbs, '27. The Society room was transformed into a Athenian School, with James Howell '26 and Stanley Stuber, '26 acting as grammarist and gymnast.

When the new members were sufficiently tested and thoroughly frightened, the initiation was closed with refreshments.

A short address by the President emphasized the great importance of such a club. Miss Viel '26 reviewed for the benefits of the new members the many social activities of the club during last year and outlined to some extent the many socials planned for this year.

A word of welcome was attended the new members by Professor Chase.

The meeting closed with the singing of the Greek hymn.

The new members initiated were: Muriel Doe, Helen Goodell, Thelma Rich, Katharine Tubbs, Ivis Bayden, Ruth Atherton, Florence Hancock, John Alexander, Oswald Brown, George Drabble, Walter Durost, Auburn Carr, Elbert Emery, Frank Glazier, Howard Long, Norman Pratt, and Briggs Whitehouse.

THE FIRST SNOWFALL

White as the Polar queen's mantle,
The spotless coat of the first snow.
Covers the brown of the earth
And buries the leaves below.

A leaf rustles and falls
Noiselessly upon purest white—
Who would think the gentle flakes
Could hide it from its brothers' sight?
LeVasseur '29

COLLEGE PROPERTY OPEN IN FUTURE

In the past it has been found necessary to keep many of the society rooms, halls, and other college meeting places locked due to the frequent infractions of the rules about the use of such college property. With the hope that future trouble will be avoided, and that the different places can be used freely without the inconvenience of locking them, the following official regulations have been made for the benefit of the executive officers of Student organizations and other interested.

1. Students and others who expect to use any of the college buildings for society, class or public functions must secure permission from the Bursar's Office for such use and have the booking made in his records. Last year's permissions are not transferred to the new books unless request is made.

Such a use of the College property entails leaving it in as good condition as it is found, and making good any breakage or damage. Decorations, apparatus and other paraphernalia must be removed within twenty-four hours after the meeting, or other performance. In case this is not done the

material will be removed by the regular College force and a special charge will be made for extra janitor service.

2. Students making arrangements for dances, parties, picnics and other social events must have the approval of the chairman of Committee on Social Life, Professor Robinson and Dean of Women, Miss Pope.

3. Professor Robinson has charge of letting, leasing and giving permission for the use of the Little Theatre in Hathorn Hall. When such permissions are given they must be reported at the Bursar's Office where proper records will be made. No electrical arrangements will be permissible without the approval of Professor Woodcock, the stage electrician.

4. Students and others shall not remove furniture, apparatus and other equipment from the College buildings without the approval of Mr. Ross.

Paul Libby '24 is teaching History in Amesbury, Massachusetts.

Dorothy Coburn '24 is working in the Newton library, Newton, Massachusetts.

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And I think of him I heard spouting
Of the comfort of present day travel.
Down into a hollow we lurch
And a curious empty sensation
Bites at my stomach;
Now we are travelling upward
Faster and faster we travel,
The grade slackens somewhat
We seem to shoot out into space
Then, downward, ever downward
We leap into the abyss.
Now the track seems level
We race and careen along,
Swaying dizzily.
Somebody presses a button
The car takes a series of jerks,
Glides a space,
Then comes to a standstill.
A woman gets on,
The conductor closes the door,
The lights in the car grow dim,
The motor stops purring, beats, pounds,
stops.
We sit in the darkness waiting for
current.

Kittredge

The Little Man

Oh, God, why am I a little man?
With all my six foot strength
Shall hopes, small dreams, small loves
Made for the pleasant mildness of life.
While my body is made for the storms
For elemental things
My hands to quarry in the guts of cliffs
My head to knock against the stars
My whole body is made in keys to the
dramas of nature
Its bad lands, its hell holes, its Eutopias
It would stand a splendid figure in any
place.
But my soul if it were exposed to the
dramas of life
Would spin ridiculously like a feather
in a malestrom.
Oh, God, why was I made a little man?

If Winter Comes First of Unusual Attractions

The Movie, which is scheduled to hold forth in Chase Hall on November 14th, forecasts a shadow in its advance of unusual merit and worthy attention, if not one of supreme attraction and eumenical discussion. The picture is based upon Hutchinson's well-known novel, "If Winter Comes." Two years ago, this novel was the one of the day, and was attracting country-wide attention and criticism. Even at the present time, it retains something of this nature, and is considered to be one of superior value.

It's scene is English, and unlike the average American novel, it is infused with an idealistic reality. The story concerns itself with a young man who is blind to the moral and social evils about him. Under such circumstances, he marries a woman, who is quite plainly his opposite in many ways, and who is more or less an excessive participant in social activities. The remainder of the story can be better and more impressively introduced to you by attending the Movie Saturday evening.

MAINE WINTER

The skies are dark and leaden hued,
The leaves from the trees have flown.
Upon the hills once brown and nude,
Stealthily white flakes float down.

The pines stand forth in dark array,
Upon you hill their green tops sway,
They are the trees that make Maine great,
The winter kings of the Pine Tree State.

S. Williams '29

OUR IDEA OF NONENTITY

The vile stench created by burning leaves.

A certain waiter at the commons.
Twenty-two normal college men scarping for a common football.

Any reasons why we should not bring Lulu.

The instructor or professor who "crashes through" and breaks the unwritten law of the college by giving a quiz immediately following a football game.

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WESLEYAN TO HOLD INTERCOLLEGIATE PARLEY

Will Discuss Future of American Colleges

On December 4, 5, and 6, 1925, Wesleyan University will hold an Intercollegiate Parley on American College Education under the leadership of Drs. Alexander Meiklejohn the former President of Amherst, Frank J. Goodnow, the President of John Hopkins University, James Harvey Robinson and Ben D. Wood the Director of the Bureau of Collegiate Education Research in Columbia College.

The aim of this parley is better expressed in the words of the late ex-President Woodrow Wilson who said in 1909 "My plea is this: that we reorganize our colleges on the lines of this simple conception, that a college is not only a body of studies but a mode of association. It must become a community of scholars and pupils,—a free community but a very real one in which democracy may work its reasonable triumphs of accommodation, its vital process of union."

The following program will be carried out December 4, Friday at 7.00 P. M. In Fayerweather Gymnasium Dr Meiklejohn will speak on **The College of the Future**, which talk will consist of a critical analysis of the American College, present and future.

December 5, Saturday at 9.00 A. M. In Eclectic House, a round-table dealing with the aspects of the problem of selecting and testing college students in the courses they will pursue.

December 5, at 11.00 A. M. In Memorial Chapel Dr. Goodnow leading. Subject: **"The New University"** where he will elaborate on his proposal that college education terminate with the Sophomore year.

December 5 at 1.00 P. M. in Eclectic House, a second round-table conducted by Dr. Wood dealing with the same subject as the one at 9 o'clock.

December 5 at 7.00 P. M. in Fayerweather Gymnasium and at 9.30 on December 6 in Eclectic House, two round-table discussions. Dr. Robinson will lead. Topic: **"What is Learning and How Does it Happen?"**

December 6 at 2.00 a discussion on **"Inter-Collegiate Athletics."**

During the parley the University will entertain faculty and student representatives of other colleges. Those interested may write to Wendall Phillips, President of the Senior Class, Wesleyan University, Middletown, Connecticut. There are no fees.

MACFARLANE CLUB

The initiation of the Macfarlane Club was held Monday evening, Nov. 9, in Libbey Forum. Allen Smith, president of the club, presided, and after the formalities of initiation had been performed, spoke briefly of the program for the coming year, expressing the belief that this year promises to be most successful for the musical activities on the campus. After the business, refreshments were served.

The new members, twelve in all, are Wilma Call, John Frazee, Stanley Stuber, Clarence Churchill, Victor Bowen, Hollis Bradbury, Helen Foss, Jacob Arenstam, Isabel Jones, Margaret Morris, Katherine Tubbs, and Wyman Leadbetter.

RAMSDELL SCIENTIFIC

A meeting of the Ramsdell Scientific Society was held on Wednesday, November 4, at Rand Hall. The president turned the meeting over to Inez Farris, Chairman of the initiation committee. The entire meeting was devoted to initiation, which consisted of humorous sketches and speeches by the new members. The new members are: Geneve Hincks, Maystelle Farris, Wilma Carll, Gwendolyn Wood, Orpha Killoran, Ruth Parsons, Ruth Johnson, Florence Hancock, Doris Chandler.

Several Bates men are now starting in with the Kresge Company. T. Randall Meneally '25 is stationed in Providence, Rhode Island. Ralph Huntington '25 is here in Lewiston. Donald Bryant, ex-'27 is with the company in Lynn, Massachusetts.

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