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Bates College

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The Bates Student.

VOL. XLIII. No. 1

LEWISTON, MAINE, FRIDAY, JANUARY 8, 1926

PRICE TEN CENTS

PRESENT MILLION DOLLAR PLAY AT EMPIRE THEATRE THIS WEEK

This year's production, "The Youngest," takes place Wednesday and Thursday evenings. Roger Evans, '28 and Marion Garcelon, '28 have the leading parts

Mr. Roger Evans '28 plays a difficult part as Mr. Richard Winslow, "The Youngest" of the Winslow family. He has just graduated from college and wishes very much to write but is hampered by the rest of the family. His troubles are the basis for the action of the play.

Miss Marion Garcelon, '28 plays the part of Nancy Blake who discovers the latent ability in Richard. Miss Garcelon has had much experience and is very clever in this part.

Oliver Winslow, the head of the family is portrayed by John Miller, '26 president of the 4-A Players and prominent in college dramatics.

Mrs. Winslow, a very sweet mother, is played by Jessie Robertson, '27.

The cast returned to campus December 30 and have been rehearsing in the Little Theatre every afternoon and evening since college opened. Before the opening of college the entire day was spent in rehearsals. The actors on campus have been working much harder than the athletes for the last month.

Miss Louise Clifford is working with the cast to perfection. The college is fortunate in obtaining her services.

The play will be given Jan. 13 and 14 in the Empire Theatre. Tickets go on sale at nine o'clock Monday morning under the direction of George Jackson.

NEW VARSITY CLUB MEMBERS INITIATED

Private Entertainment
After Public Display

The Varsity Club held its first initiation of the year on Thursday, December 10th, and the affair will be recorded as one of the best times of College Athletic life.

Twenty-one neophytes underwent the secret and then the public initiation into that sacred group, the Varsity Club.

Those who had been granted Varsity B's for the first time were as follows: Football, C. Hinds '26, G. F. Jackson '26, L. W. Hubbard '26, E. M. Leighton '26, W. B. Ledger '27, L. B. Townshend '27, G. E. Adams '28, L. F. Foster '28, R. E. McCurdy '28, M. L. Palmer '28, W. Ulmer '28, H. S. White '28, S. S. Williamson '26.

Track, H. Wardwell '28, S. Hobbs '28, S. Fisher '28, H. Oviatt '28, S. Rowe '28, and manager J. Gilman '26.

Baseball, E. Small '28 and C. Small '27.

Tennis, A. Knightly '26.

The initiation started Thursday morning with a rush and a bang. At Chapel the neophytes made their appearance wearing large two-fold paper capes and on the back of each were inscribed their respective titles and bits of verse. In addition they wore football helmets. All through the day the several neophytes were at the mercy of the Varsity Club members.

The initiation of the neophytes into the Club, took place in Chase Hall, where each neophyte was forced to do his stuff. Here each and every neophyte went through the secret horrors of initiation and came out of the ordeal as a full fledged Varsity member. It is here of significance to note that each and every neophyte escaped with portions of their anatomy in their proper places.

At the College Commons occurred a public exhibition of their initiation, when the twenty-one hungry, (maybe suffering neophytes) came marching in. Each gave healthful cheers. Neophyte Oviatt responded to an encore.

The initiation exercises were closed by a private neophyte entertainment in the evening at Chase Hall.

Monday evening, Dec. 14th, members of the Varsity Club enjoyed a Theatre Party at Music Hall.

MIRROR PICTURES

Week of Jan. 11, 1926

Mon.—Jordan Scientific
Tues.—English 4-A Players
Wed.—Spofford
Thurs.—Phil-Hellenic
Fri.—Ramsdell Scientific

MANY IMPROVEMENTS IN SOCIOLOGY AND ENGLISH COURSES

To Make Social Survey
New Sociology Course

A new course in American Literature is being offered by the English Department next semester while the Department of Economics and Sociology has been revised and enlarged. One new course in Economics and two in Sociology have been added this semester and next year several additional courses will be offered.

English 4d offered by Professor Browning, is a course in American Literature and Prose Composition. The need has been felt for a course for those wishing a minor in English without taking an advanced course in American Literature which has not formerly been offered. The course in advanced argumentation is given in an endeavor to improve the ability of the individual to engage in research, investigate problems of the day, develop persuasiveness and force. Regard is also given for the interests of those who might teach or coach debating.

English 4e, a course in the study and writing of short stories, is to be given by Mr. Berkleman. Dean Pone will not have her class in Freshman Rhetoric but instead is offering a course in Education of Women. Professor Browning will teach one class in Freshman rhetoric. The usual course in Essays is to be given also by Professor Browning. Typical English and American essay writers will be studied and criticized as well as special essays such as editorials and book reviews. This course is designed to meet the needs of advanced prose composition.

An elementary course in Sociology dealing in detail with early institutions such as the family and customs of primitive peoples is being offered by Professor Myhrman. Sociology 4 is designed to help those interested in social service work. Besides the two hours a week of recitation there will be included three hours a week in actual social service work down town, in connection with the Red Cross, Hospitals, and the Y. W. C. A. Professor Myhrman is interested in making a social survey with the assistance of those electing this course. Next year still more new courses will be open to those students who are interested in Economics and Sociology, for example, the courses in Marketing, Pub-

SEND TEAM TO LAKE PLACID SPORTS MEET

Lake Placid's gala winter event, the big Intercollegiate Snow Meet, was held last Thursday and Friday, Dec. 31 and Jan. 1. There were fourteen colleges from all along the northern borders of the country in a thrilling struggle for supremacy in winter sports. The curtain was dropped on a deadlock between N. H. State and Wisconsin with eighteen points each. Bates was not as fortunate as last year—gathering up but one point.

Captain Bagly, Matsunaga and Wills capered on the snow for Bates, and Coach Thompson has only words of praise for the manner in which the Garnet Snowbirds gave all they had. All three of the Bates men were in a state of collapse at the finish. Meeting the cream of the country after only a few days on the snow proved more than the Bates team could cope with.

Matsunaga brought home a ribbon in the ski efficiency—and bids fair to take the event at the State Meet this year. Capt. Bagly was just nosed out of scoring position and took a fifth after a gruelling struggle over seven miles of snow-covered hills and plains. Wills showed the effects of his hard season in X-Country and was clearly all in at the finish of the Snow Shoe X-Country. This event was taken by Peaslee of N. H., with Turner, a new man in the game, grabbing a place for Maine. Wills was seventh.

The team is now getting ready in earnest for the State Meet which will be held in Lewiston this year. The winter sports game is getting a big hold on the colleges of the North—and Bates is out to stay with the best of them.

LATIN CLUB FORMED

The newest organization on campus is the Latin Club which was formed this week.

The officers elected for this club are: Carolyn Stackpole, '26, president, Beatrice Ingalls, '27, vice president, Oris Barden, '26, chairman of the executive committee, Ruth Johnson, '26, chairman of the program committee.

SAINT DOMINIQUE'S AND BOWDOIN GAMES OPEN BIG HOCKEY SEASON

Plans are made for Bates to meet Colby and many out-State teams in lengthy schedule. Union to be played this year for the first time

PROMINENT SENIOR JOINS MARRIED MEN

Kirby Baker Married
During Holidays

Kirby S. Baker, president of the Senior class, was the last victim of the sharpshooter Cupid, when, on Dec. 28, he was united in marriage with Miss Rose Elizabeth Morey of Springfield, Mass. The ceremony occurred at the bride's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank P. Morey, also of Springfield.

Mrs. Baker is well known in Springfield, while Mr. Baker has been very prominent in Lewiston as a participant in college activities. The bride is a graduate of the High School of Commerce of Springfield, from which Mr. Baker also graduated before entering college.

Soon after his entrance, Mr. Baker was elected president of the Freshman class, and during that year he won the prize speaking contest. Next year he further showed his ability by winning the Sophomore "dees." His Junior and Senior years have been full of activity, as he not only won the Junior prize speaking contest but was managing editor of the Student and the Mirror, toastmaster at the Ivy Day exercises, and president of the Senior class.

After Mr. Baker's graduation the couple are to reside in Springfield.

A NOTE OF APPRECIATION

The Lewiston High School has given to the Bates Athletic Department permission to use certain of its equipment for basketball games in the Armory this winter.

The kindness of the Lewiston High School is greatly appreciated by the College and the Bates Athletic Department.

This material includes court, baskets, backstops, and nets under the stage.

BIG AWARDS GIVEN CHEMISTRY CONTEST

The American Chemical Society Prize Essay Contest has been of much interest to the secondary schools during the last two years. Each year there have been about sixty candidates and this year a larger number is expected to compete for the six twenty dollar gold pieces, with the chance of four year scholarships at Yale, Vassar, or other universities, providing tuition and \$500 annually.

However, the contest is also open to students in colleges and universities of the country and it is hoped there will be at least a few candidates from the four Maine colleges. The rewards are six \$1000 cash prizes. Even though the candidate does not succeed in winning a prize, the effort made along lines of chemical information and expression in simple, direct, grammatical English has a reward of its own, well worth the effort made.

The competition closes February 1, 1926. Following are the members of the American Chemical Society Prize Essay Committee for Maine:

C. A. Brautlecht, Chairman, Professor of Chemistry, University of Maine.
Major C. V. Glover, Commandant, R. O. T. C., University of Maine.

Mr. A. H. Staples, Editor, Lewiston Journal, Lewiston, Maine.

Mr. P. S. Harmon, Simmons & Hammond Manufacturing Company, Portland, Maine.

Mr. A. B. Lareher, Supt., Soda and Electrolytic Plants, Penobscot Chemical Fibre Company, Great Works, Maine.

Mr. R. L. Hunt, Principal, Hebron Academy, Hebron, Maine.

Prof. H. S. Hill, State Supervisor of Agricultural Education, Orono, Maine.

Dr. Whitman H. Jordan, Orono, Maine.

Mrs. J. H. Huddleston, Orono, Maine.

Dr. E. Tomlinson, Orono, Maine.

The lid pops off the Bates puck sea-St. Dominique's vs Bates hockey team son with the clash of Garnet vs St. Doms. This is quickly followed by the greatly anticipated game with Bowdoin. The Polar Bears have a veteran team and will be a tough piece of meat for the fast-skating Bobcats.

The team started practice New Year's Day and Coach Wiggin has been driving the men hard every day since then. Pre-season dope points to a fast, aggressive team that will rival those great Garnet outfits of a few years back.

Capt. Wylie is a man of experience. It will take some clever work on the part of the opposing skaters to trickle the puck through his defense. The team is working more as a unit than that of last year. Coach Wiggin has been putting most of his time on his defense combinations and has tried several sets of men. But he seems to have finally decided on the two boys from Belmont—Foster and White. These two lads have played hockey together ever since they graduated from long dresses and their type of system makes a very strong defense.

The forward line is striving for a fast passing combination and no individual stars have stood out conspicuously. Lane, at center, is a fast skater and he and McCrae, on the wing, work well together. Sinclair, of last year's team, is playing the other wing.

Coach Wiggin is fortunate in having a reserve of three experienced skaters from last year's squad—Proctor, Chase, and Landman. Erickson, who played a fine brand of hockey for the Freshmen last year is playing a great game this year. Googins, a new-comer to the ice game, is an aggressive player.

Bates has a very ambitious schedule this year. Besides the Bowdoin and Colby games she has engagements with several of the best college teams in the East.

"CLASSMATES" AT CHASE HALL SAT.

Richard Barthlemess' production "Classmates" which is coming to Chase Hall Saturday evening has an interesting and unusual history.

This colorful story of West Point life was written by William DeMille and Margaret Turnbull long before either thought of motion picture associations.

"Classmates" is based upon an actual incident at West Point. About twenty years ago one of the most successful dramatists, Charles Klein, saw a clipping of a hazing incident at West Point and took it to a theatrical manager. It was turned over to Mr. DeMille and Miss Turnbull.

When it made its first appearance on Broadway as a stage play it proved to be a high success. Barthlemess finally hit upon the idea of preparing "Classmates" for the screen. Several difficulties arose when this was attempted. First of all it was necessary to gain permission of the academy and government officials. West Point had never been used as a background for motion pictures and the officials were at first reluctant. Luckily, however, Barthlemess received permission because of the excellence of the proposed production.

The entire student body participates in the various scenes and all the roles except the principal characters are played by real cadets.

"The military academy is backing the production with all its might and main," said the adjutant. "The completed photoplay is true to West Point and army life, and a most engrossing entertainment besides."

Varsity Club Dance Held Friday Before Recess

Friday evening December 18, the Varsity Club held a dance in Chase Hall; it was a very successful and an enjoyable affair. Music was furnished by the Collegians. Refreshments were served after the dance. The Hall was decorated in very tasteful colors and many of the trophies won by Bates teams were on display.

The patrons and patronesses were Coach and Mrs. Cutts, Coach and Mrs. Jenkins, Miss Francis, Coach Wiggin and Coach Thompson.

The committee consisted of "Jack" Karkos, "Cig" Ward and "Jim" Young.

PRESS IS SUBJECT CALIFORNIA DEBATE

Visiting Team Composed Of
Law-School Graduates

Bates is to meet the University of California—one of the two largest in the United States—in debate for the first time the evening of Jan. 16, in the Chapel. The general public is invited and no admission is to be charged.

Two Bates men are to uphold the negative of "Resolved, that Congress should be given the right to regulate the newspapers." James Harnell '26 has been prominent in debating for the past two years, while Elmer Campbell '27 was voted the best speaker in the Sophomore Prize Debate last year. Both are members of the Bates Debating Council.

The California team consists of Mr. Bernard E. Witkin, and Mr. Raymond G. Stanbury, who is at present the forensic manager there. Both are students in the College of Law, and graduated last spring from the College of Letters and Science. They have represented their University in several inter-collegiate debates during the past two years, and are members of Delta Sigma Rho.

In the coming debate, each speaker is to have an eighteen minute main speech, with six minutes for rebuttal. The decision is to be by the audience on the merits of the question.

SOPHOMORE HOP

The annual Sophomore Hop, one of the two formal social events of the college year, will be held this year on January 30, at Chase Hall from seven-thirty to twelve. The following committee on arrangements has been elected from the class: Kenneth Paul, chairman; Annette Callaghan; Margaret Morris; Ralph McCurdy; and Harold Duffen. Arrangements have already been made to have the famous Collegians to furnish the syncopation with a nine piece orchestra. In accordance with custom, the committee is now at work getting some unique and at the same time attractive orders. It has been decided to have vanity cases for favors.

The Hop committee gives promise of having a complete program for this annual event.

JOHN BERTRAM HAS OPEN HOUSE NIGHT

The men of John Bertram Hall entertained co-eds and other men on the Campus invited to the house-party they held on Friday evening, December 11. The rooms of the dormitory were prepared and open for visitors. A versatile program was given in the commons.

After the guests had visited the rooms, they were conducted downstairs to the commons where arrangements for the second part of the program had been made. This consisted of Ukelele selections and singing by the J. B. quartet. "Red" Page's clog dance was another feature of the program. Prof. Myhrman and Prof. Robinson told humorous stories.

Refreshments of ice cream and cake were served. Prof. Robinson and Dean Pope acted as chaperons.

PRESENT MUSICAL COMEDY AT BAZAAR

The annual Y. W. Bazaar held the Wednesday before the Christmas recess was most successful as the actual receipts approximated \$250.00. Many complimentary remarks were heard concerning the artistic decorations of Chase Hall and the various booths bedecked to represent the seasons. The flower garden where refreshments were served was inviting and cozy.

The customary evening entertainment, which this year was the musical comedy, "Say Bo", was obviously appreciated by the audience. After the comedy John Miller assumed the role of auctioneer and the various left-over articles were sold to the highest bidders.

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Miss Whitehouse
1.54

H. W. Rowe

music
dances

The Bates Student

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Published Fridays during the College Year by Students of Bates College.

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HAPPY NEW YEAR

1926; The year 1925 has gone forever. No amount of weeping or bemoaning will bring it back. The hundreds of things which we might have done during those twelve short months must either go undone or be performed in the year 1926. January first marked the beginning. Inventories, balance sheets, fiscal reports, and stock accounts are some of the expressions to be heard in the highways and byways of the business world at this time of the year.

True enough such terms are of little use to the college student. He has little of which to take an inventory. A certain amount of introspection at this time is not amiss however. Some ancient philosopher has said that we profit by our mistakes. If he didn't say this on New Years Day he might well have done so. It is probably not so essential that we survey our accomplishment as it is that we take note of the things we failed to accomplish and should have. The coming year should prove one of the best yet for us, individually and as a college. The past year has brought a considerable change in certain campus policies. Several policies in the form of hard and fast rules have now become a thing of the past. The curriculum, the attitude towards social practices and activity, and the co-operation between students and faculty have all received considerable attention. There is still plenty of room left for improvement to be made during the coming year.

We wish to commend the retiring Student board for its successful and efficient work throughout the past year. In taking an inventory of their year's labor they should feel quite satisfied with their efforts.

In the first issue of the year 1926 the Student takes this opportunity to wish each and everyone of its subscribers—**A HAPPY NEW YEAR.**

CONGRATULATIONS

The selection of Erwin D. Canham, Class of '26, as the next Rhodes Scholar to Oxford from Maine has now become quite well known about the campus. We feel that this event must not be allowed to pass without the Student extending congratulations to Canham through the editorial column. During his college career he was editor-in-chief of the publication and we wish to join with his many friends in wishing him success and godspeed. His appointment not only reflects much credit to himself but brings honor and credit to Bates.

Another past-master of the Student has taken a somewhat different step in the pursuit of his life course. We wish to extend our congratulations and best wishes to Kirby Baker, '26, retiring managing editor of the Student, upon the event of his marriage during the Christmas holidays. Judging from the perpetual grin which Kirby now wears, married life quite agrees with him.

We wish to emphasize the fact here that there is need of several new reporters for the Student. Several vacancies have occurred with the retirement of last year's board. The members

of the two lower classes are especially urged to try out. We must have more reporters in order to spread out the responsibility over a larger number of workers. We hope that several will heed the call and work for a place on the staff. There is an acute shortage of men in particular.

We are also desirous of urging more contributions to the Open Forum. If some of the ideas expressed in the nightly chats might be brought to the public eye thru the Forum, it would be exceedingly commendable. A publication of our grievances would be helpful to all concerned. Make more use of this column and stimulate a more active discussion of the changes and new ideas in which you are interested.

On The Carpet

G. V. OSGOOD, Editor

Christmas Recollections

MY GIRL

My girl, a friendly sort of Jane,
Inhabits Mellie's State of Maine.

That Northern land where bears abound,
Is her reputed stamping ground.

Old fashioned miss with one idea,
She is the same from year to year.

One idea—one eternal ghost,
Immortal as the rock bound coast.

Each New Year, due to her prime care,
I've fourteen suits of underwear.

Each birthday, fourteen pairs of mittens,
So soft they are the old cat's kittens.

For Christmas, fourteen pairs of socks,
With fuzzy feet and lamb's-wool tops.

Oh, yes, she is a friendly Jane,
She lives in Mellie's State of Maine.

Old fashioned miss with one idea,
She is the same from year to year.

My girl sees to my every need,
She thinks I am a centipede!

I'M NOT!

"Lonesome Luke."

WE CHANGE OUR NAME

"What's in a name?
That which we call a rose,
By any other name
Would smell as sweet."

The logical time has come, we believe, for a change in the title of our column "Campus Gleams and Glimpses" blinked, faded, glimmered and marched on with the passing of 1925.

"Gleams and Glimpses" was not apt, anyway. It was too near the truth. Because we abided some leagues from the Campus, "Gleams and Glimpses of Campus Life" was not figuratively but literally true. Hence, it deceived the more or less trusting reader, who, expecting firmness and fact, found only fable and fiction. In other words, our heading was incongruous.

Any sort of change, even to winter underwear, involves a mighty percentage of hard labor. Momentary achievements are slow and dragging in their formulation. The World Court phantom, Woman Suffrage hullabaloo, prohibition enactments, and a thousand and one other governmental thunders were arrived at only after well-nigh uncountable years of deathly slow change. Now that they have come they shake the Universe. See it tremble at the roars of our Washington politicians!

So it is with our column and our new title. In the pursuit of an appropriate catch-phrase we listed some hundreds of entertaining captions, and eudged unmercifully our extensive supply of gray matter.

At first we decided upon "Brands from the Burning", as the worst possible title. But, even to the uninitiated, a horrible connotation is evident. Such "Brands" might be regarded as "hot stuff" and, in consequence the dignity of the **Bates Student** would be stepped on. And, again, it is rumored that he who plays with fire inevitably is burned. To prove our point we have only to call attention to that immortal episode and classic "The Co-ed and the Earth-worm".

Many other captions seemed fairly sufficient. For instance—

"Foregone Conclusions"—Suggestive of our semester rank. A's for instance! Just for instance!

"In Praise of Folly"—Suggestive of a wild evening in Rand Hall.

"One Universal Grin"—Suggestive of the Campus reception of our serious literary attempts.

"Whys and Wherefores"—Suggestive of "we know not what."

"The Missing Link"—Too darn suggestive.

And so on, ad infinitum. But none of them answered our purpose.

"What is it?" we cried at last in desperation. "What is it that has floated its way around the world, saved a hundred 'Arabian Nights' lovers from thrice cruel deaths, and furnished joy to innumerable motion picture fans?

What is it that brings the universal tear to the eyes of the college student, the man in the office, or the hardened political appointee?"

"Tar Soap!" someone answers.
"No! Not that! Anything but that!—The Magic Carpet!"

Aha! An idea. Why not "On the Carpet" then?

Thus, in our heading, lies not merely a suggestion of the Dean's Office, but of the above mentioned universal tear and its twin joker, the universal grin. On it will ride the subtle emotions from the secret places of the heart; the soft timbre of a lover's voice, the melody in a circus barker's chant, the memory of friends, and the perpetually soft, yearning note which finds expression in Mendelssohn's "Spring Song." In January the "Carpet" will confine itself to a burden of facts, as the Dean's carpet, but in June it will fairly creak and bend with the weight of soul poetry—poetry with the lissom strength of white birches, and the mad music of apple blossoms.

And, no doubt, some apple sauce will be found stewing among the apple blossoms.

So much for "On the Carpet." Here and now, with all due ceremony, we formally cremate "Gleams and Glimpses" and scatter the ashes to the four winds. May they rest in peace!

We wish you a happy, bright, and very successful New Year.

ORPHIC SOCIETY TO PLAY AT "YOUNGEST"

Professor Crafts announces the following program of selections to be played by the Orphic Society at the Million Dollar Play, January 12 and 13: Merry Wives of Windsor—Nicolai. Walter's Prize Song—Wagner. Spanish Dance—Moszkowski. Dream of the Flowers—Cohen. The Glow Worm—Lincke. Hungarian Dance—Brahms. Mignonette—Baumann. Dream of Youth—Winternitz. Selection from William Tell—Rossini.

Intercollegiate News

B. A. LANDMAN, Editor

WILLIAMS LIMITS NUMBER OF OFFICES PER STUDENT

A set of rules for the limitation of participation in extra curricula activities has been adopted by the student body of Williams College. This means the breaking up of a rather unfortunate situation where a small group of office-holders control the college organizations. Under this system the number of offices a man may hold is limited by a detailed classification of all campus offices on the basis of the time necessary for the proper fulfillment of these offices. Great emphasis was placed upon scholastic standing in extra curricula activities, competitors, in the future being restricted to varsity athletic eligibility rules.

MAINE DEBATERS PREPARE STRENUOUS SEASON AHEAD

The first varsity debating meeting was held just before college closed for the Christmas holidays. Fourteen men were present to receive the first assignment of work to handle during the vacation. Besides the fourteen men actually present at this meeting there were several others who had already seen the Professor and received assignments. A schedule including two or three trips is being arranged and a definite announcement will be made soon.

ARRANGE FOR LECTURERS TO SPEAK AT WORCESTER

The Dean announced before the Christmas holidays that after the recess their lecture course would be augmented by several lecturers of national prominence. On Jan. 22, Theodore Maynard, poet and literateur, is to be at the college to lecture. On Jan. 28, the Woodwind Sextet of the Boston Symphony will make its second appearance on the Hill. Edgar Paine, a former government official in Alaska, will be at the college on February 4, to give his illustrated lecture on "Alaska."

A LINE OR TWO O' VERSE

"UNFOUND"

From an ethereal height,
Over wild crystal springs,
I hear from below
Eolian-like murmurings
That come — — — and go.

As on pinions I descend
That the source may be found,
Hark! and behold!
They cease to resound.

The lunar rays glisten
Upon earthly creations
As in vain I listen
For those wayward vibrations.

With grief in my heart
And tear swollen eyes,
From earth I part
And re-enter the skies.

P. W. F. '28

If we could only know what lay before us,
The joys, the struggles, the hardships,
We would try to make life better.
But the ways of the world are varied,
And we seek, not always to find,
For the hand of fate guides us
Into life, to fit and to find.

J. H. H. '27

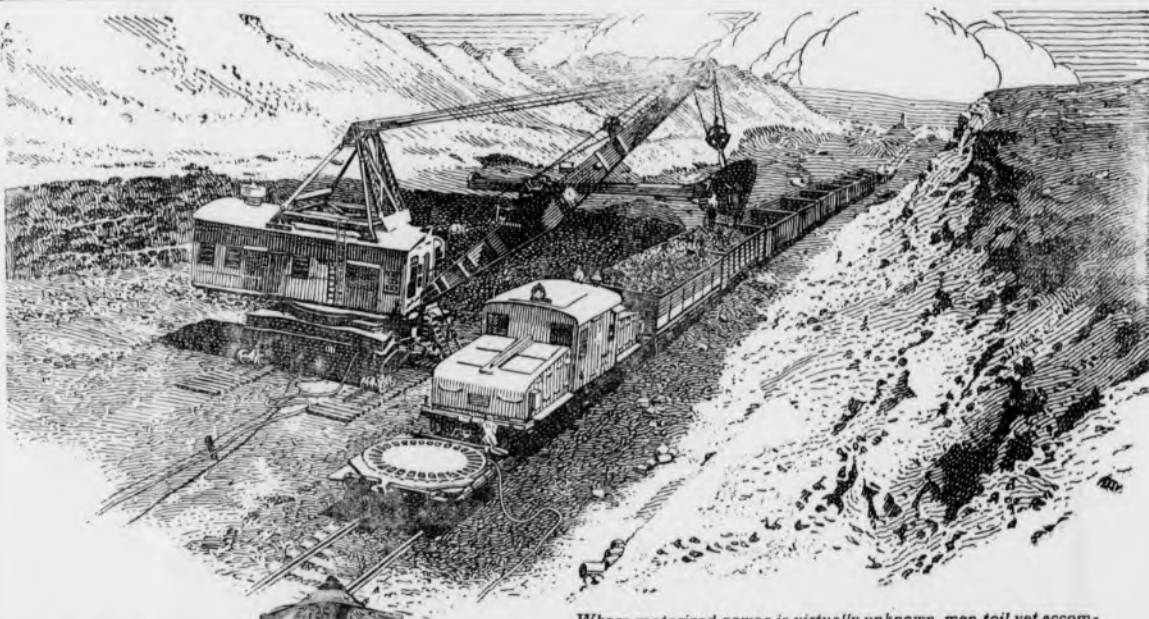
Have you ever dreamed of wandering
Into the wide and open space?
And have your fill of freedom
Thanking God for such a wonderful place.

Hitting the road in vagabond style,
Making friends with all you meet,
Learning the beauties of nature
That He has laid at our feet.

J. H. H. '27

FOOTBALL PERIODICAL IS SENT OUT BY MASS. AGGIES

The latest issue of the "Football Newsletter" has recently been sent out. This is a periodical which covers M. A. C. football activities. There is no definite time for an issue but it is published every once in a while by the M. A. C. Football Staff for the purpose of keeping former football men in touch with one another.



Where motorized power is virtually unknown, men toil yet accomplish little. The United States has over one-quarter electrical horsepower installed per capita. Japan, leading country of the Orient, has but .04 horsepower. Electric shovel and storage battery locomotive are shown at a completely electrified open-pit coal mine, at Colstrip, Montana.

Work without Toil

Ten or twelve hours a day toils the coolie. If he carries all he can, he moves *one ton one mile* in *one day*. For that he receives twenty cents.

Cheap labor! Yet compared with our American worker, receiving at least twenty-five times as much for an eight-hour day, the coolie is expensive labor. In America we move *one ton one mile* for less than *one cent*. The coolie, working by hand, accomplishes little; while the American, with electricity's aid, accomplishes much.

Plenty of electricity and cheap electricity—these are two great advantages which America enjoys over the rest of the world. While our present generating capacity is 20,600,000 kilowatts, new developments call for 3,000,000 kilowatts more per year.

To college men and women—potential leaders—will fall the duty of finding more and still more work for electricity, with less and still less toil for our workers. For the task is but begun!

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LEADERS CONDEMN MILITARY TRAINING

Military training in high schools and its compulsory feature in colleges and universities are condemned in a statement issued in December by a representative group of statesmen, educators, churchmen, editors, social workers and prominent men and women, including Senators William E. Borah (Rep.), Henrik Shipstead (Farmer-Labor), George W. Norris (Rep.), and Robert W. LaFollette, Jr. (Rep.).

The attack is contained in the foreword to a pamphlet on "Military Training in Schools and Colleges of the United States," by Winthrop D. Lane, of New York City, made public today. The group calls for the removal of military training from high schools and of its compulsory features from colleges "as a minimum program for dealing with the Reserve Officers' Training Corps." The pamphlet will be issued within a day or two.

"The extent of military training in the United States will come as a surprise to many Americans," says the opening paragraph of the foreword, commending the pamphlet. Continuing, it says:

"But facts like these call for some action. Even those who, having read this pamphlet, still believe in the Reserve Officers' Training Corps, will surely want to be on their guard against its becoming a means of militarizing America. It would be a tragedy if at the very moment when such ancient enemies as France and Germany are outlawing war between each other, the military spirit should assert itself in the United States.

"Our schools ought to be the best defense against this. There, certainly we should have a positive education for peace. Such education is wholly inconsistent (1) with military training in the high schools, and (2) with compulsory military training in the colleges.

"At the very least, military training should be rigidly excluded from the high schools. It does not provide the best form of physical training, it does not teach constructive citizenship; if successful it tends to impart aggressive, even jingoistic notions by its effect upon immature minds at their formative period.

"When such training is made compulsory in high schools it is an indirect approach to that universal military training and service which in peace time public opinion in America has overwhelmingly rejected.

"The same argument applies to compulsory military training in the colleges when imposed by college faculties. A country which has refused to accept compulsory training and service for all its citizens cannot consistently permit young men, ambitious for an education, to be forced into accepting military training as part of the price for that education. So much ought to be clear to every man who has respect for the spirit of American institutions and hope for American leadership in world peace.

"The removal of military training from high schools, and of its compulsory feature from the colleges, is a minimum program for dealing with the R. O. T. C. But a further conclusion is forced upon us. We are convinced that it is alien to the best interests of our universities and to the highest ideals of learning, that the War Department should be given so much power, and military training so much place as it now has, in our college world.

"The atmosphere of military training is not the atmosphere for the finest the most thoughtful work along any line requiring independent thinking. Higher education ought to exist for the encouragement of independent thinking.

"Science, art, and culture are not and cannot be purely national. All learning is witness to the truth that 'above all nations is humanity.'

"Colleges and universities, therefore, are peculiarly inappropriate fields for military training and for the intrusive presence of a military bureaucracy. We Americans would have said this of any country in the world. There is no virtue of our own which makes us immune

ALUMNI NOTES

William W. Kennelly '23 is athletic coach at the high school in Chelsea, Massachusetts.

Helen E. Baker '24 is teaching History and Biblical Literature at Maine Central Institute, Pittsfield, Maine.

Anne B. Brookings, '24, is teaching English and Arithmetic in the Junior High School connected with Spellman College, Atlanta, Georgia.

Vardis Brown '25 is studying at Hartford Theological Seminary, Connecticut.

Clarence H. Clark '25 is Director of Religious Education in the Aroostook Larger Parish, with headquarters in Ashland, Maine.

Priscilla E. Frew '25 is Assistant in the Department of Biology in New York University, and she is also studying for her Master's Degree at Columbia.

Ralph Hamilton '25 is selling Fuller brushes in Washington, D. C. He is taking up accounting evenings.

Ruth L. Marsh '25 is teaching Latin and Algebra in the Kezar Falls High School, Maine. Mildred S. Stanley '25 is also a member of the faculty.

Kohe Nagakura '25 is Laboratory Technician in the Yale School of Medicine, New Haven, Connecticut.

Ada P. Reed '25 is teaching English and coaching dramatics in the high school in Norway, Maine.

Arthur Moulton '24 is attending Harvard Medical College.

The engagement of Mildred Stevens '24 to Ralph Corey '25 was announced at a Christmas dinner party.

Thomas Reed '25 is working for the Retail Merchants Insurance Company in Boston, Massachusetts.

Rumor has it that Priscilla Frew '25 and Arthur Pollister '24 were married during the Christmas vacation.

Helen F. Chamberlain '24 is teaching English and History in the Monmouth Academy.

Dorothy Lamb '24 is teaching in the high school in North Easton, Mass.

Robert S. Shaw '24 is instructor in the Department of Mathematics at the University of Cincinnati.

Hamilton R. Bailey '25 is principal of the high school in Westminster, Mass.

An announcement was made during the Christmas recess of the engagement of Tracy Pullman '25 to Ruth Owens of Portland. Mr. Pullman is taking a two years' course at Crane Theological School, a branch of Tufts, and is preaching in Methuen, Massachusetts.

The wedding of Miss Alec Leighton of Gardiner and Arthur Scott '23 took place December 29, in Gardiner, Maine. Mr. Scott is teaching at Orange, Mass.

to a militarism which has played so fatal a role in Europe.

"In recommending this pamphlet, therefore, we urge not merely thoughtful consideration of its statements, but action to secure to American youth such educational influences as will make unequivocally for peace."

In explaining "Why This Pamphlet Has Been Written" Mr. Lane says:

"The object of this pamphlet is to put facts into the hands of the American people. The public has not passed upon the question of military training for youth. It has registered opposition to the idea of universal compulsory military training, but upon the present near-substitute it has not spoken. Congress, under the emotion of a great European war, put into effect the National Defense Act, and in so doing authorized the President of the United States to introduce military training into civil educational institutions; the War Department is now showing what this may mean, but the general public has hardly known what was going on."

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Sport Notes

JOHN HOOPER, Editor

Howdy Folks!

Spotless and fresh as a daisy, this column is basking in the expectancy of a prosperous New Year in Bates athletics. We wish to express our thanks and felicitations to the 1925 Sporting Ed., Dave Wyllie, for the efficient manner in which he has handled the column during the past year. If in your opinion this column does not keep up to snuff, do not be reticent about dropping us a hint. Every little bit of criticism—adverse or otherwise—will be appreciated.

Our winter campaign looms before us—winter sports, hockey, track basketball, and ping pong (if you don't think ping pong is a gruelling sport just hang around the table when Perev B. Hinds and Scott Brown have their daily workout).

Winter Sports should attract many. The Outing Club has made rapid strides in the past year and thru its efforts the Snow Sports have secured an important place in the athletic curriculum.

Capt. Bagley, Matsunaga, and Wills spent a pleasant week-end at Lake Placid—and Mat surprised with a point in the Ski Efficiency. Surprised—because skiing has not been the national sport of Japan for a long time. Hats off to Mat! Capt. Bagley lost his rabbit's foot and just missed out—while Wills plainly showed the effects of a strenuous X-country season.

The Hockey squad is fortunate in having the big St. Dom rink at its disposal—for which they are very much indebted to the St. Dominique Club.

The double-decking of the stadium at Franklin Field, the scene of the Penn Relays, is nearly completed. This remodeling makes the stadium one of the largest in the country.

Lloyd Procter and "Lief" Erickson suffered injuries in the preliminary hockey practice, but both are up and about.

Bates is fortunate in having the State Winter Sports Meet this year. It will be held at the same time as the Carnival and should prove a big drawing card.

Lake Placid brought to light some new luminaries in the Snow game. Bates will have a battle this year to snatch the title.

Just for a filler and for old times' sake we offer the skit below:

That New York Trip (Before and After Taking)

Before:
A "Bates Cross Country Man," thumbs stuck in his suspenders, feet on desk, chair tipped back in devilish manner.

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ner, and with a broad grin of anticipation on his face, is lazily letting his mind wander in dreams and visions which ramble something like this: Broadway, white lights, stylish women escorted by suave men in tall hats, evening coats, spats; Fifth Avenue, tall buildings, the morning parade of the "blue-bloods" gliding to the Exchange in their French Models, style, class; Roof Gardens, soft music gently wafting thru a miniature grove of swaying palms, beautiful women dawdling over their wine glasses, nonchalantly blowing little rings of perfumed smoke thru delicately rouged cupid-bows; An impressive hotel, aristocratic, velvet carpets, palatial rooms, Louis Fourteenth beds Cabarets, gay sparkling, dancing girls moving in sensuous rhythm; Statue of Liberty. Streets paved with gold. The Big Town. Oh Boy! After:

Same youth sits in same chair, feet sprawled on floor, hands shoved in pockets, head sunk forward on chest—a look of utter dejection and disillusionment on his tear-wet face. He is absorbed in a reminiscence something like this: Harlem, foul, dirty people, squalid brats; hours of tramping the sidewalk in search of hotel, finding hotel 2000 blocks from where he thought it was; Hotel Braddock, cheap, fly-specked, "We Cater to Burlesque Artists", traveling salesmen, dirty stories, lewd women, indigestible food masticated to the tune of "Yes, We Have No Bananas" as rendered by a tin piano; Chinatown, reeking with stenches, dead rats hanging out windows to ripen; No tall buildings, no stylish women, no Statue of Liberty, no nothing; New York! Harlem, Nick the Greek's "Famous for his Doughnuts", NEW YORK! Ugh!

FRESHMEN SOPHOMORES JUNIORS SENIORS ATHLETES

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"The successful men in college do not seem to be very happy. Most of them, especially the athletes are overworked." Prof. H. S. Canby, Yale.

"Misdirected labor, though honest and well intentioned may lead to naught. Among the most important things for the student to learn is how to study. Without knowledge of this his labor may be largely in vain." Prof. G. F. Swain, M.I.T.

"To students who have never learnt "How to Study," work is very often a chastisement, a flagellation, and an insuperable obstacle to contentment." Prof. A. Inglis, Harvard.

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WHOLE CAMPUS WITNESSES LAYING CORNERSTONE ATHLETIC BUILDING

President Gray and student representatives deliver speeches at short impressive ceremony. Papers and books are sealed within cornerstone

The cornerstone of the new Athletic building was laid on the morning of November 14; immediately after chapel exercises, a procession passed from the chapel, led by the freshmen, to the sidewalk in front of Chase Hall, where a double line was made, through which the president, faculty and trustees passed, followed by the students.

The invocation was given by Rev. Milo E. Pearson, after which President Gray read the resolution of the trustees in acceptance of the gift of Mr.ingham, 2nd.

Roy Sinclair, president of the Student Council, and Inez Farris, president of the Student Government, spoke on the importance of the new building to the men and women of the college and of the possibilities it had for future training.

A list of articles sealed in the box which was placed in the stone included: Bates Catalog 1924-25, report of president 1925, Lewiston Sun for Dec. 14, 1925, Lewiston Journal for June 20, 1925, Bates Alumnus, July 1925, Bates Student Dec. 11, 1925, life story of Oren B. Cheney, biography of George Colby Chase, Bates at sixty years, and pictures of the campus and student body.

President Gray placed the first trowel of cement on the foundation. After the exercises, the Bates Alma Mater was sung and the students departed for classes or dormitories.

ERWIN D. CANHAM RHODES SCHOLAR

Erwin D. Canham, graduated from Bates in the class of 1925, has been selected as Rhodes Scholar from Maine for this year. He is one of 32 to be selected from a class of 420, from 85 colleges in the United States. Mr. Canham was eligible for the honor, as students may be chosen in the first year after their graduation.

While studying at Bates, Canham distinguished himself in varied ways. He was a speaker in eleven international debates, four in this country and seven in Europe last Spring. In fact he was one of the college's most eloquent speakers all through his course, having been the prize winner in many speaking contests and prize debates.

He was president of the junior class, editor-in-chief of the "Student" and Bates "Mirror", for two years president of the Outing Club, and president of the Debating Council.

Among the clubs of which Canham was a member are the Spofford Club, Politics Club, and English 4-A Players. He was an honor student and member of Phi Beta Kappa.

For three years Canham will study at Oxford, receiving an annual stipend of four hundred pounds.

Mr. Canham's birthplace was Auburn and he graduated from Edward Little High School. During his debating tour last Spring in England he was called back to accept a position with the Christian Science Monitor, where he is now employed.

At football game:

"Jack, what is that man doing?"
 "He's kicking the ball at random."
 Pause.
 "Er, Jackie, which one is Random?"

NEW EDITORS FOR THE STUDENT

A new position on the staff of the Student has been created. It is that of Personal Editor. This new office will be filled by Dagmar Carlson, '28, beginning with the next issue.

The Associate Editors for the Student for the coming year will be: Herbert Oviatt, Stillman Hobbs, Grace Hall, Ruth Chesley, Muriel Doe, Amelia Wood, Phillis Piper, Eunice McCue, Mildred Mitchell, Frances Maguire, Helen Hudson, Faith Blake, Auburn Carr, Charles Guptill, Gordon Small, Frank Glazier, Ralph Farley, Lucy Fairbanks, Dana Ingle, Ralph Blagden, Oswald Brown, Briggs Whitehouse, Max Fanning. The assistant business managers will be: Ralph McCurdy, Merton Moulton, Dwight Walsh, and Ole Wandrup.

BATES BULLETIN APPEARS

The second issue of the Bates Bulletin for the year of 1926 was published Thursday night. As this Bulletin published material of general interest copies were distributed to all the students.

The cover of the Bulletin had a New Year greeting to all the sons and daughters of Bates from President Gray. On the second page were two pictures of the ceremony of laying the cornerstone of the new Athletic Building, one taken during the actual laying of the cornerstone and the other during Roy Sinclair's speech. The third page contained the program of the event and an outline of the plan for our athletic plant. On the back was an announcement of the coveted honor won by Erwin Canham, some interesting news notes of the college, a hockey schedule, and an appropriate quotation from the Lewiston Sun.

TO-NIGHT CAMPUS NIGHT

Campus night is to be observed by Bates on Friday evening at 8 o'clock, Jan. 8, 1926, in the Little Theatre at Hathorn Hall.

The funds received from this entertainment are to be used for the redecoration and furnishing of the off-campus-girls room in Hathorn Hall. There has been offered for this purpose \$50.00 on the condition that an equal sum of money be raised by the committee. Hillis Pettengill is in charge of the entertainment. The price of admission is but 25c to see a stunt from each dormitory.

"No, I've never ridden a donkey in my life."
 "Say, you want to get onto yourself."
 —Jeff.

PERSONALS

Professor Robinson has returned for the opening of college after having spent a delightful vacation in N. Y. Throughout his visit there he was the guest of Dr. Carl P. Hussey, of Suffern. Dr. Hussey was a member of the class of 1900. During three days of his visit there Professor Robinson had the pleasure of meeting Professor A. C. Baird Professor Baird reports that he is getting along fine with his new work at Iowa. He is still most interested in Bates and all of her activities.

Miss Bass, assistant physical director for women, journeyed to Lebanon, Tenn. to spend the holidays. During the vacation she enjoyed a large family reunion, this being the first time she has been home for a considerable length of time.

Dean Ruth V. Pope tells of some very interesting experiences during her vacation spent at her home in Washington, D. C. She was in a taxi wreck which injured several people and also was the victim of an auto accident. Fortunately she received no injuries in either accident and is back filled with ideas for the new course which she is to give next semester.

Several of the faculty enjoyed the bright lights and merry festivities of Broadway during the holidays. Among those spending part of the holidays in New York were: Miss Francis, Professor Myhrman, Coach Wiggin, Coach Cutts, Professor Carroll, Professor Gould and Miss Elizabeth Chase. Miss Chase visited with her sister, Miss Carolyn Chase of New York City.

Miss Elsie Badger, the college nurse, visited with her sister in Phillips, Me.

Coach Thompson spent a part of the vacation with Mrs. Thompson at Saranac Lake. We are glad to hear that her condition is improving. The remainder of his vacation was spent with the Winter Sports team at Lake Placid.

Mrs. Roberts, head librarian, reports cold weather in Lebanon, N. H., during the holidays. Apparently Lewiston was not the only spot which received frigid attention from the elements. She was the guest of Miss Louise Bryant '24 during her visit there. Mr. Edward Roberts, '23, was also a guest of Miss Bryant at this time.

Mr. and Mrs. Knapp were the guests of their daughter in Belmont, Mass.

Miss Townsend, of the French department, spent the first part of her vacation in Farmington, N. H. and the remainder in Boston. Miss Townsend returns very enthusiastic over the performance of "The Student Prince", playing at the Shubert, which she saw during her stay in Boston. Several of the students and faculty report having included this performance in their list of enjoyable events which took place from Dec. 18 to Jan. 5.

Prior to sailing for Europe this spring with Professor Leonard, Mrs. Leonard is visiting with her mother in Denver, Col.

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Writer Says Alumni Causing Trouble with College Football

An anonymous writer in The Outlook of January 6th states that the matter with college football is the "yelping alumni." An editorial comment states that the writer of this article is closely identified with college athletics and a keen student of football.

"The biggest menace to college football to-day," he says, "is the yelping alumni. A team must win. A coach must turn out a winning team or the Roman mob turns thumbs down and off comes his head."

"Halfback Grange is a quite natural evolution of the college football system. He is simply the forerunner of other star players who will join professional teams. A star football player is glorified, deified, and his true importance on the campus magnified until all sense of values is lost."

The writer then takes the case of a youngster entering a big college. He is filled with ambition to play football. But he comes from a high school whose team had little reputation, and he is side-tracked by the coaches, who prefer

those players who come with ready-made reputations. Therefore, the writer concludes, "The boys who actually need the coaching and the physical and mental development don't get it! The stalwarts who need it least get all of it! That's why I say that football in colleges has been perverted."


The author suggests as a remedy that the college coaching staff organize at the beginning of the season a great many campus teams to play against one another, and thereby give the benefits of the game to all interested. He closes with a plea to "put football back into its original place in the scheme of college things." He is opposed to the "nonsense of choosing 'All-American' teams or any other kind of 'All' teams." He states now that Walter Camp is dead that such compilations are worthless and that even in the last ten years of Walter Camp's life his selections were a superhuman task and did not meet favor everywhere. "So let's be reasonable," says the author, "and stop this peculiarly American brand of nonsense. Let's get back to normaly!"

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