

1-15-1926

The Bates Student - volume 54 number 02 - January 15, 1926

Bates College

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Recommended Citation

Bates College, "The Bates Student - volume 54 number 02 - January 15, 1926" (1926). *The Bates Student*. 301.
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H. W. Rowe

The Bates Student.

VOL. XLIX. No. 2

LEWISTON, MAINE, FRIDAY, JANUARY 15, 1926

PRICE TEN CENTS

"THE YOUNGEST" PRESENTED SUCCESSFULLY BY BATES TALENT

Mr. Evans and Miss Garcelon Prove Themselves
Real Stars In Million Dollar Play.
Miss Eaton also Exceptional.

The natural and appealing interpretation of the part of Richard Winslow by Roger Evans '28 was an outstanding feature of the fourth Bates Million Dollar Play, presented Wednesday and Thursday evenings at the Empire theater. The acting of every other member of the cast showed a high degree of skill and the successful coaching of Miss Louise Clifford, who has so ably coached the other Million Dollar Plays. The Orpic Society under Prof. Crafts was very good.

The play itself was unusual and gave an ample opportunity for showing the dramatic ability of the actors as well as for introducing features that were extraordinary. The story is that of Richard Winslow, the "youngest" in his family, who is downtrodden and imposed upon by the other members of the family. Nancy Blake, a friend of the younger daughter Muff, comes visiting. She is a charming and sympathetic young person, interested in managing others for their own good. Her wager with Muff that she can make Richard assert himself within a week is won, but almost at the cost of the happiness of Richard and Nancy.

EVANS DOES WELL

The part of the "youngest" was especially difficult and was exceedingly well portrayed by Roger Evans of Lakeport, New Hampshire. While in high school he played a prominent part in dramas. He was leading man in Daddy-Long-Legs at that time.

Marion Garcelon '28, of Lewiston, as Nancy Blake made a charming leading lady. A happier choice could not have been made for the sweet and bewitching Nancy. Miss Garcelon has had a wide experience in dramas. It is a coincidence that she also played the leading role in Daddy-Long-Legs while in high school.

Mrs. Winslow, the sweet mother, who adored and worshipped her oldest son Oliver, was played with a great deal of artistic talent by Jessie Robertson '27 of Newburyport, Mass. Oliver Winslow, the domineering head of the family, was played by John L. Miller '26 of Wollaston, Mass. Mr. Miller, who has had considerable dramatic experience, took the part exceedingly well.

MISS EATON AMUSES AUDIENCE

The role of "Muff" Winslow, the younger daughter, was cleverly and remarkably well played by Miss Elizabeth Eaton, '27, of Rumford, Maine. Miss Eaton has had experience in dramatic productions in her high school course. Miss Lucy Fairbanks, as Augusta Winslow Martin portrayed to perfection the sophisticated married daughter. Alan Martin, Augusta's husband, was played by Alton Higgins '27 who has taken part in the 4A Plays. He made an admirable lawyer.

James Solomon '29 added to the general merriment of the audience in his part as Mark, the joker of the family. The part of Katie, the maid, was charmingly played by Eleanor Howe '28 of Rumford.

Through the kindness of local business firms exquisite costumes, elaborate jewelry, and beautiful pieces of furniture were used in the play.

Fletcher Shea '26 of Rumford made a most efficient business manager, ably assisted by Miss Sylvia Meehan, Assistant Manager, George Jackson, Ticket Manager, Hollis Bradbury Property Manager, E. B. Pratley, Stage Manager and Miss Elizabeth Stickney, Costume Mistress. A banquet for the cast was held on Thursday evening after the performance in the Lewiston Candy Kitchen.

For the first time in a Million Dollar Play live animals were used and the dog and cat in "The Youngest" did their parts admirably.

DAY OF PRAYER THURSDAY

Dr. Samuel Macauley Lindsay, pastor of the Baptist Church of Brookline, Mass., will be the speaker at chapel on the Day of Prayer, next Thursday, January 21. The chapel service will be held at the usual time. There will be no classes in the morning on that day, but classes will be held in the afternoon.

CHAIRMAN DEBATE WITH CALIFORNIA IS BOWDOIN DEAN

Dean Paul Nixon, of Bowdoin College, has consented to preside at the debate tomorrow at 8 P. M. in the Chapel. James Howell '26 and Elmer Campbell '27 are to try to help Mr. Witkin and Mr. Stanbury, of California University, realize that Congress should not be given the right to regulate the newspapers.

The visiting team is expected to arrive during the afternoon. Both teams, Dean Nixon and one of the Bates debating coaches are to dine at the DeWitt. Afterwards, a short reception will probably be held in Chase Hall, to which various members of the faculty, debating council and student representatives will be invited.

John L. Reece, Sr., is to be the time-keeper. The tellers are Professors A. M. Myhrman and R. G. Berkelman. Charles Guptill '28 is managing this debate.

BATES Y. W. C. A. SERVES COLLEGE AND COMMUNITY

Volunteers Work in Quiet Efficient Manner

The Social Service Committee of the Bates Y. W. is carrying on a very useful and varied program this year. This committee comprises: Marian Brawn '27, Chairman, Dorothy Priest '26, Doris Hill '26, Ruth Parsons '27, Eleanor Secher '27, Pauline Hill '28 and Elva Duncan '28.

All of the work is done by volunteers who give their time and service and gain experience.

On Tuesday and Wednesday evenings, from 7:30-9:15, classes in English are held at the Pine St. Y. W. to help the foreign speaking women and girls of the city. Those who have undertaken that this year are Margaret Lombard '26, Ardis Chase '28, Charlotte Fuller '28, Charlotte Clarke '28, Eleanor Howe '28, Luella Roix '28, Marjory Jewell '28, Viola Zahn '29, Helen Hudson '29, Mary Pike '29, Louise Gilman '29, Edna Ash '28 and Flora Tarr '28. Some of them have been regularly, while others have substituted an evening for someone else.

TEACH SEWING AT PINE ST.

Every Tuesday, at 4 P. M., Helen Holman '29 and Eleanor Giles '29 teach sewing at the Pine St. Y. W., while Erna Tetley '29 and Myrtle Hoff '29 are at Lincoln St. Louise Hersey '28 and Ruth Moore '28 are there on Mondays at 4, while Barbara Austin '28 and Mary Hutchinson have been going to Pine St. on Fridays.

Florence Hancock '27 leads foreign children in a social hour Saturday evenings at Lincoln St. On Dec. 17 over forty of the smaller children from Lincoln St. were given a Christmas party in Rand Hall Gymnasium. Many Bates girls had chosen the names of a child, and provided it with a gift. The children entertained the girls with songs and recitations, and games were played.

At Thanksgiving time Eleanor Secher '27 had charge of a basket which was given to a needy family.

VISIT SHUT-INS

Doris Hill '26 takes care of visiting the "shut-ins," while Dorothy Priest '26 has charge of the Sunday afternoon devotions at the Frye Home for Aged Women on Main St. Gifts were given there at Christmas, also.

Several girls are advisers for Girl Reserve groups in Auburn. Lorna Lougee '28 has the "T. U. T. U. Club" (Sophomores in High School) at the Blue Triangle on Mondays at 2:30; while Beatrice Wright has the "Minnehaha Club" (Juniors in High School) on Wednesdays at 2:30. Grace Hall '27 has the "Silver Sword Club"

(Continued on page four)

HONORABLE WILLIAM T. GARDINER SPEAKS MONDAY

Honorable William Tudor Gardiner has consented to address the Men's Politics Club at an open meeting, on Monday Evening January 18, at eight o'clock, in Hathorn Hall. Mr. Gardiner is a trustee of the college, and former speaker of the Maine House of Representatives. He is to talk on the "Maine Legislature."

The ushers for the occasion are to be John Davis '28, Charles Guptill '28, Maxwell Wakely '28, and Briggs Whitehouse '28.

MARGARET SLATTERY SPEAKS OF POWER OF BIG IDEAS

Man Must be the Supreme Consideration of Man

On the morning of January 9th, the student body in chapel was privileged to be addressed by Miss Margaret Slattery, famous author, lecturer, and social service worker from Massachusetts.

"Nothing can destroy an idea—it is the most enduring and most powerful thing in the world. Nothing but a great idea could accomplish the changes that have occurred in the present-day world. It is a mighty idea that has made Japan willing to lay down her sword and extend her hand in fellowship. China has become free, great, and respected of men after long centuries of existence as a country subject to royal rule. In India, the low castes are glimpsing their right to independence and equality. All over Europe, great ideas are sweeping away all the old laws and traditions—it is happening in Germany, Austria, Hungary, Turkey, Greece, Russia—and even appears in Spain.

"The time has come when man must be the supreme consideration of man. No longer may things dominate the world, for nothing is so useless or pitiful as the power of things over the lives of men. And man must use his freedom rightly. The fire of passion guided and controlled is great and wonderful but raging unchecked it becomes terrible. Physical passion is a marvelous magnificent thing for the perpetuation of the race, but continued use burns up all the fineness and leaves only tragic ashes. America will burn herself out if she insists on personal liberty in a democracy. No man or woman has a right to exercise personal liberty when it passes a curse down to future generations. The only remedy for this evil is that the church shall become Christian in both purpose and passion.

"An Indian student has asserted that there are no Christian nations, and he bases his statement on the conduct of the world during the past ten or twelve years.

"Every person has his right to freedom and happiness but he cannot make use of this right until all Christians work together to wipe out the thieves that plunder the human race.

"The past generations have made men, not Christians. This problem faces us today—a world is presented in which we must make men Christian."

LADIES OF FACULTY INVITE GIRLS TO INFORMAL TEA

"The English people are of the opinion," says Mrs. Gray, speaking to the girls at a tea given by the Ladies Needle Club and held in Chase Hall, "that the Americans have neglected conversation. The English are very proficient in the art and ascribe it to the many teas they hold."

Mrs. Gray talked on teas and told many interesting stories about the teas held when she was in college. Then it was the custom for each girl to have a number of tiny cups, no two alike, and a hot water pitcher of some sort. Some of these pitchers were very artistic. Mine was in the shape of a bear and made of majolica. It had a place in the back to pour the liquid in and was emptied thru the mouth.

At the close of her talk, Mrs. Gray presented the girls of Bates, present and future, with a very dainty tea service, the gift of the club members. "I hope the girls of Bates will learn to pour tea gracefully."

The service of dull finish hammered silver was accepted, in behalf of the girls, by Dean Pope.

HOCKEY TEAM STARTS ON TRIP TO MEET THREE BIG OPPONENTS

Williamstown, Schenectady and West Point to be Played
on Three Successive Days, the Defeat of Any One of
Which Will be a Notable Victory For Our Team

BATES DROPS FAST GAME TO BOWDOIN

Bates lost her first game of the state series to Bowdoin at the St. Dom. Arena last Saturday night, the final score being 3-0.

Bowdoin brought down a fast-skating, clean-playing team whose lightning dashes with the puck and well organized defense proved too much for the Bobcats who had given everything they had in the struggle with the St. Dom brotherhood only two nights before. However the large crowd of Bates rooters at the Arena witnessed a fast contest which was well worth the trip downtown. From the start to the final gong the game was well seasoned with thrills and brilliant plays by the members of both teams.

The Polar Bear's whirlwind mass attack got the Bobcat going in the first period when Thayer of Bowdoin, after eluding half the Garnet crew and scrimmaging for a hot moment with Captain Wyllie at the goal plunked in the first score for his team.

Bowdoin's other two points were scored by Captain Cutter. His first shot was made with the aid of a fine pass from Thayer, and a lightning drive which caught the Bates defense napping. Four minutes later the Bowdoin captain made a mighty rush for the goal, missed the first shot, but soaked it back on the rebound for the final score.

Dave Wyllie did his duty at the cage like a hero, stopping 33 tough drives in all, as against 17 accredited to Berry, the Bowdoin goalie.

Al Lane went well for Bates, poking a fast drive into the Bowdoin net just after the gong struck for the close of the second period. White also played a good, solid game all through.

Bowdoin's stars were Whiteman, Thayer, and Captain Cutter. Both teams played exceptionally clean hockey. The line-up:

BATES	BOWDOIN
Sinclair rw	W Whitman
Lane c	Cutter
McCrae lw	rw Bucknam
Foster rd	ld Cole
White ld	rd Wieden
Wyllie g	g Berry

MIRROR PICTURES
Monday University of California Debaters
Tuesday Alethea
Wednesday 4A Players
Friday Spofford Club

COMMONS COMMITTEE MAKES PLANS FOR BETTER ORDER

Classes to be Segregated and Seniority Observed

Recommendations for improvements in arrangements at the Commons were considered at a meeting of Juniors and Seniors, after supper Monday evening. Roy Sinclair, Chairman of the Commons Committee, explained present conditions and pointed out the needed change. He stressed the necessity of the upper-classmen taking the lead in carrying out the recommendations made by the committee.

Fred Googins, Secretary of the Commons Committee, brought forward the changes that are planned. They consist of a new seating arrangement, better order in respect to coming in and passing out of the dining room, and more attention to punctuality. The tables will be arranged by Classes and the rule of seniority will be observed in entering and leaving in order to secure good order and to avoid unnecessary hurry and confusion.

Additional suggestions were made in the discussion that followed. The plan was strongly approved by vote.

One rule has already taken effect. The bell rings ten minutes before the dinner and supper hour. The others will become effective as soon as all Classes have been informed.

Shouldering a stiff schedule that calls for the playing of three games on three consecutive days, the Garnet hockey crew left for the Southland early last Wednesday morning. The team's itinerary includes Williams-town, Schenectady, and West Point in the order named, with Williams, Union, and the Army furnishing the opposition.

Williams, with a veteran combination that has already twice lowered the Yale Blue in early season contests, promises to be the toughest nut to crack, while the Army game bids fair to become just another one of the nip-and-tuck, rough-tough struggles of recent years. Union alone remains an unknown quantity but without a doubt the Bobcat will here find a third hard-fighting outfit. If the team can mop up the ice with even one of these three opponents, the Garnet followers may consider the trip a success.

When the train chugged out of Lewiston on Wednesday it carried with it the following roster: Coach Wiggin, Mgr. Steuber, Capt. Wyllie, White, Lane, Foster, Erickson, Sinclair, Chase and Googins.

McCrae, who had been alternating with Erickson at left wing, was left at home when it became known that he was confined to the infirmary with throat trouble. He is, however, expected to be ready for next week's New Hampshire jaunt.

MANY NOVELTIES FOR SOPHOMORE HOP

From present indications, the "old home-town sweetheart" will be present in large numbers at the Sophomore Hop given the 30th of this month.

The hall will be decorated in an entirely new and different manner. Ralph McCurdy has some tireless workers in his corps of assistants: Ralph Dow, Dagmar Carlson, Betty Hall, George Barnaby, and Annette Callaghan. "Mac" hints at colored lights with a soft and low effect.

The Collegians with a ten piece orchestra will furnish the music for the occasion. Several novelties will be rendered during the dance. Bill Abbott and Mr. McPherson of the Empire Theatre will furnish "hot stuff" on two pianos. The committee is also planning to secure Gilbert Chapperton, also of the Empire Theatre orchestra, to tickle the xylophone. The request of station W. C. H. S. of Portland to broadcast the music over the radio is being considered.

Silver vanity cases engraved with the Bates seal have been decided upon as favors. The dance orders are constructed with a view towards comfort. Their form of a fan makes available an opportunity to cool off between dances. These will be twelve in number with two extras.

The patrons so far selected include Dean Pope, Prof. Browning, and "Prexy" and Mrs. Gray. The journal committee consists of Kenneth Paul, Ralph McCurdy, Annette Callaghan, Marguerite Morrison, and Harold Duffin.

The liquefaction of the social will be in the experienced hands of Harold Duffin. Punch will be served the entire evening. The admission fee is \$3.00 a couple. This includes everything—favors, dance orders, and refreshments. This price seems to be within the reach of nearly all. This, one of the most elaborate dances held in the college, is yet perhaps the least expensive.

PHIL-HELLENIC

Greek poetry, both ancient and modern, was the topic of the Phil-Hellenic meeting last Tuesday night in Libbey Forum at half-past seven. Miss Marion Brown presented a paper on ancient poetry, after which a few selections were read in translation. Following that Howard Long discussed briefly modern poetry, reading, among others, a translation of the Greek national hymn. Prof. Chase then concluded the discussion with a few words. The meeting ended with a short business meeting.

The Bates Student

Member of New England Intercollegiate Newspaper Association
Published Fridays during the College Year by Students of Bates College.

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Subscriptions, \$2.50 per year in advance
Single Copies, Ten Cents

Written notice of change of address should be in the hands of the Manager one week before the issue in which the change is to occur.

Entered as second class matter at the post office at Lewiston, Maine.

The Editor-in-Chief is always responsible for the editorial column and the general policy of the paper, and the Managing Editor for the matter which appears in the news columns. The Business Manager has complete charge of the finances of the paper.

Printed by
MERRILL & WEBBER CO.,
Auburn, Me.

THE LAST HALF CENTURY

Last week the editorial column contained a few reflections in reference to taking account of stock. Following is a copy of an article which appeared in a somewhat ancient issue of the Boston Globe.

The Boston Daily Globe

October 20, 1875

Bates College, Maine.

The Catalogue of Bates College for 1875-6 has recently been issued. It shows the college to be in a somewhat flourishing condition. The classes are large. The Senior class has twenty-five students; the Junior class, twenty-two; the Sophomore class, twenty-three; and the Freshman class, twenty-six. There are fifteen scholarships; ten are from the state, in the hands of the Governor. In bestowing them preference has to be given to the children of those who have fallen in the defense of the country, and always to students who are indigent and meritorious. The Redington scholarship gives tuition to a lady student. This is supposed to be the first instance of such an appropriation in any of the colleges. Each student contemplating entering the Christian Ministry also receives aid. The College Trustees are making an effort to raise funds to erect a suitable building for the Nichols Latin School.

This article appeared in 1875. At the close of the year 1925 a quick survey will disclose the fact that we have not fared so badly throughout this period of fifty years development. Apparently the money for the Latin School was acquired, for such was John Bertram Hall in its early history. Since this date Roger Williams Hall, Hedge Laboratory, Carnegie Service Hall, Coram Library, Chase Hall, Rand Hall, Cheney House, Milliken and Whittier Houses, Frye Street House, Chase House, the Chapel, the Central Heating Plant, and the new Athletic Building have all become a part of the college.

The new catalogue shows that the present Senior class is somewhat larger than that of 1875. At that time there were ninety-six students in college. This year we have six hundred and twenty-two regular students and two hundred and thirty-one summer students. We might continue to point out the development of the last fifty years by mentioning the increase in the number of scholarships, enlargement of the teaching staff, increase in endowment fund, additional courses and numerous other ways in which this development has come about.

This comparison with the facts of 1875 is quite interesting, is it not? There is one other thing we should like to mention at his time. The new gymnasium is really ours. There remains but \$140,000 more to be acquired and Bates will have one of the most beautiful and efficient college gymnasiums in New England.

As a crowning achievement of this period of fifty years of expansion, we hoped that this fund may be quickly completed and the long needed building become a reality. On with the dance!

MARGARET SLATTERY

The message of Margaret Slattery in Chapel was worthy of prolonged reflection on the part of each individual who

heard it. This one statement in particular deserves our thought: "My generation is almost done. It has made things and made them well. It has not made men."

This criticism of the past generation has reached us through other channels many times before. In this age of modern machinery, radio, airplane development, and other material advances, the spiritual development of the individual seems to have become subordinated. To just what extent this contention, and the many others which Miss Slattery presented, should be emphasized, is a matter of varied opinion. At any rate, we are glad of the opportunity of listening to such a noted speaker and we hope that it will be possible to obtain more speakers of such importance. We feel that this is as vital a factor in one's college education as work from textbooks. To hear and become familiar with the great thinkers of the day is to receive culture.

COMMENDATION

We wish to commend the cast of the Million Dollar Play. Their work showed diligent training on the part of each one. We wish also to commend especially the work of Miss Clifford. Her untiring efforts are responsible for the fine productions which Bates has been able to accomplish. The Million Dollar Play has become an annual event in student activity. It is a fine means of accomplishing two ends. Firstly, it aids in the completion of the Million Dollar Fund. Secondly, it affords an opportunity for the students to exhibit fine talent in the dramatic field. We shall continue to look forward to this event even after the first million has been acquired and we are well on our way to the acquisition of another such fund.

On The Carpet

G. V. OSGOOD, Editor

BE IT RESOLVED

I have made resolutions, made them by the dozens, In the days of New Year, in those joyful rest days. All, all are gone, those old familiar pledges. I resolved 'gainst playing, playing with paste-boards, Chewing fat, sitting late with my bosom cronies. All, all are gone, those old familiar pledges. I utter luv' a Luv onest, fairest among Co-eds, I resolved agin' her—stand behind me, Satan! All, all are gone, those well-meant New Year pledges! I have a text-book, a better boon bath no man! Not for pure compassion I left its leaves unsullied. But gone, that, too, is gone, my lovely vow to study. Grimly sit I down each evening to battle, Enter the tempters and downstreet we fly, Seeking to find some old familiar faces. (Jimmy Evans and Co.) Spirit of Learning, long have you missed me, And soon will I return to my father's dwelling. Useless after mid-years, those old, familiar pledges. For some I have forgotten, and some they have left me, And some they were tempted from me; but all are departed. All, all are gone, the old familiar pledges.

P. H. with apologies to C. L.

DOES IT ANSWER?

"The short story is a narrative artistically presenting characters in a struggle or complication which has a definite outcome."

AS HE REMEMBERED IT!

As Sherwood remembered it afterward, he might have heard some slight sound, a faint cry perhaps, as his big car whirled round the corner leading to his home, but the fog was very intense and his headlights cut only yellow and dim. So he could not say with any degree of certainty.

His wife was waiting for him at the door. She was a thin, frail woman, not truly fitted for marriage or childbirth. Hers was an attitude of nervous tension.

"Where's Billy?" Sherwood asked.

"Not here."

"Where is he?"

"Oh, gone to the store. I was all out of fresh bread—He hasn't come. Do you suppose—?"

"No! Of course not!"

And Sherwood could see Billy manfully trudging homeward, wrestling with the loaf, setting it down here and there in convenient places—see his pudgy pink face, his short, fat, legs—all of him—his son!

Involuntarily he laughed.

"Heaven help it when he gets it

home," he prophesied. "Probably now he's laid it down the road somewhere..."

The telephone rang—one sharp, clear call, insistent-penetrating....

Sherwood looked at his wife. Her eyes were wide and dark. He snapped the receiver from the hook. A vague, tenuous fear—

"Doctor Gorman—" "Jack!" Gorman you know—Bill, old boy, this is pretty serious. Your son, Bill, your son—a big car hit him down at the corner of Maple Street—did not stop—Can you come at once? Hospital!"

Pudgy pink face! Short, fat legs. All of him, his son!

Of course he could not be sure, but, as he remembered it, there might have been some slight sound, some faint baby cry perhaps, as his car whirled around the corner of Maple Street leading to his home.

FROM THE FRONT LINE TRENCHES

Parker Hall Flash—James Wingate Hixson Baker seated himself on the radiator. Radiator refused to move. What does that all go to prove?

Latest report—Radiator was not burned.

"How many was killed?"

Past weekly events—

Shocking condition in Bates morals. Co-eds well tea'd by faculty orders. Was there anything in it?

Later—Men indignant because of co-ed party. Claim favoritism on part of faculty. Demand oyster stew—will they get it? Faculty says "no!" Salaries will not permit such rank extravagance.

Ques—Did the Faculty ladies wear their hats?

Ans.—About half of them.

Ques—What? Only half their hats?

Ans.—No! You sap, only half of the ladies.

Ques—What? The ladies came in halves! Where were their better halves?

Ans.—You—!!

Us—Oh, You swore!

She—I didn't!

Us—You did! And a co-ed too!

She—Oh, you made me so mad I could—!!

Us—Well, they should have! Emily Post says so!

She—Well, they didn't! Only about half of them!

Us—Well, they should have!

She—Well, they didn't!

Us—Well, they should have.

She—OH! YOU MAKE ME SO MAD!

I turned up my collar and slunk away in to the night. —Aesop's Fables.

"I want a sandwich," chorused Miss Eaton and Mrs. Roberts from their place of confinement in the library.

PROGRAM OF TEA-PARTY

Lecture—Ray Thompson—The "Boston Tea Party."

Ripping good story—Oliver Cutts—

"I'm watchin' you."

Community singing—"How dry I am!" During which co-eds oogle tea and smack lips.

GENERAL LIQUEFACTION

"Glorious!" opined "Monie" when the last cup was drained and the last dish was washed.

We are requested to announce through these columns that "Dode" Nolman '26 has forsaken the ranks of Parker Hall bachelors, and has entered with all his heart and mind into the glorious, down-trodden and never-to-be-mistaken army of Bates college co-educators. The gentleman who told us seemed to regard this tragedy as a great joke. We were disgusted at his lack of judgment. Holman by the way, was one of our hard boiled campus stand-bys. We are sorry to see him weaken. At first we couldn't believe it but—

"She's pretty nice!" exclaims Holman. So, as far as we are concerned, that settles it!

RE-TOLD WITH EMBELLISHMENTS

Mrs. Roberts—I could not go to the Tea Party. I couldn't get anyone to work.

Miss Sturgis—Where was "Handsome" Fred Googins?

Mrs. Roberts—He's on the ice!

Miss Sturgis—On the ice?

Mrs. Roberts—Yes! On the ice!

Miss Sturgis—What? Cooling off?

We were shocked. We have not yet recovered "S" what we thought! every one choruses in unison.—Ed.

WINTER

The snow lies soft in tiny crystal flakes,

Each like the pure white petal of an apple blossom,

Crisp and cool and lovely to look at, Holding myriads of glittering, jeweled rain-drops.

The ice sheathes every twig and branch,

Making them shine like silver filigree And the sun, creating a silver thaw, Makes each twig a rainbow, each branch an aurora of color.

The frost touches the cold window-panes,

Fashioning exquisite pictures of silvery trees and fairies,

Miniature sketches of beauty and loveliness.

Y. L. '29

Those who lean upon their dignity are in need of a better support.

—The Outlook

Sport Notes

JOHN HOOPER, Editor

The St. Dom. Club took the opening game from Bates last Thursday—but poured oil on the ruffled pride of the Garnet team and supporters by following with a sound spanking for the Bowdoin outfit. Misery loves company!

The inter-dorm basketball league starts tonight its three-weeks run on the stage of college activities. Bates is fortunate in having the use of the Armory on Wednesday and Friday evenings thus solving temporarily the lack of a playing surface on campus. There is a great deal of interest in the league this year—due, perhaps, to the fact that no one team has a more brilliant galaxy of stars than another.

It is with bated breath and great anticipation that we await the showing of Frank Sanella's Freshmen proteges on the boards this winter. It is whispered that there is a scarcity of track material in the entering class.

Another intra-mural athletic activity has blossomed forth. The East Parker and West Parker Halls are engaged in a series of torrid bowling matches. Jack Karkos and his West Parker pin-smashers are cocks of the walk at the present writing. What say—other dorms—shall it be thus?

Cig Ward—minus his appendix—is fast recuperating from his recent operation. Cig has run on three Bates Cross Country teams—two of which were New England Champs. He is taking it easy this winter—but it is hoped that by the time the robins come back he will be able to start working off his double chin, in preparation for a successful season on the cinders.

Some of these big bruisers in the Freshmen Class that feel their oats these fine crisp wintery days ought to snap onto the habit of working off this excess of energy by tossing the iron shot around each afternoon. Bates needs weight men—and if the slam-bang rush to get into the dining hall indicates anything these lads should prove to be demons in the weight events.

The Outing Club is out to make things boom this winter. There is a lot of fun, unadulterated fun and mirth in winter sports—whether it be gliding noiselessly over the great open spaces on a fast pair of skis, or a little twosome of Ed and Co-ed pattering along hand in hand on a pair of snowshoes—or that exhilarating, palpitating feeling of infinity of shooting down an icy toboggan slide. But how may we express that joy of a toboggan chute? Here's how! Under the guiding hand of Red Oviatt a toboggan chute is to be constructed on the side of Mt. David. But dear Red cannot perform this task alone. He needs zest and zeal and a little time from as many lads as possible. It won't take long if everybody turns to—and it certainly will be a source of a lot of fun for all. Ask Joe and Red what to do—and then do it. You'll get a kick out of it too!

There is a great question in the minds of many people today as to whether or not there is an over emphasis of athletics in the colleges—and if so where does the trouble rest? There are many who cry loud and long that the trouble lies within the college walls. But there is also a clamoring minority who feel that the entire blame can be placed on the heads of that great Roman Mob—the alumni—who peer over the walls of the college into the Athletic Arena and plead for their heroes to smear the field with the foul blood of the opponents. If the team fails—down go the thumbs of the mob. But if they are victorious, the mob beams and it is "Hooray for Bohunk! Our team won!"

How long will it be before the American public will be educated to the fact that victory—real, genuine Glory—cannot be measured in the cold terms of the won and lost column? Is it too hard to realize that Victory, Glory, Success can be measured only by how the men "played the game"—to use a trite expression—and by the benefits derived by those expressing the discipline of the contests?

From a weeping heart bubbles the following bit of Realism:

Trials of a Hockey Ass. Man.

A Drama in 2 Parts

Part I

Cast:

The coach—lean, grey-hound, a human dynamo.

The Ass. Man.—inclined to plumpness, but the essence of ambition.

Scene:

Bates Hockey Rink.—4.30 P.M. Tues.

Let's Go!

Coach—with leer of contempt—"Not much to do to-night. But I want it all done and those contracts out by 5 o'clock. Get me? Flood the rinks—both of 'em. Get the cages put away. See that board over there? Fix it. Take care of that new lot of uniforms. Call up St. Dom. and tell him we won't use his rink to-night. Etc. etc. etc.—Not much to do be done—but hurry, hurry, hurry!!

Intercollegiate News

B. A. LANDMAN, Editor

U. of MAINE AND BANGOR

THEOLOGICAL AFFILIATE

An exchange of credit between Bangor Theological Seminary and the College of Arts and Science of University of Maine is announced by acting President Harold L. Boardman. Through this arrangement students in the College of Arts and Sciences may register for courses at the seminary and students of the seminary will have a similar privilege at the University. Credit will be limited to five hours each semester and will be without tuition charge.

BOSTON UNIVERSITY PLANS

ACTIVE DEBATING SEASON

Boston University will resume its debating season this Friday. The freshmen team will meet the freshmen of Brown on the subject, "Resolved: That the United States should join the World Court under the Harding-Hughes-Coolidge Reservations. The B. U. team will take the negative.

Varsity debates will follow on Feb. 10 with the University of Oklahoma on the Child labor question, and on Feb. 11 with Fordham on the World Court question. The latter will be broadcast by W. N. A. C.

The two girl's varsity teams which have been picked will meet Bates Feb. 20 and the University of New Hampshire March 5.

UNIVERSITY OF VERMONT

ISSUES LITERARY PAPER

The first literary issue of the University of Vermont, the Vermont Cynic, has just received publication. It contains short stories, humorous skits, poems and the important news of the week.

YALE PREPARES FOR BIG

ALUMNI UNIVERSITY DAY

To our increasing number of Yale graduates, the important event during this annual mid-winter period is alumni university day, which this year comes on Monday, February 22.

BROWN MEDICAL INFIRMARY

PROVING REAL SERVICE

Brown's Medical Infirmary is now entering upon its fourth month of active service as an important cog in the machinery of the college. During the three months of its existence it has housed nearly seventy patients who would otherwise have gone to one of the city hospitals. The organization of the institution was for facilitating the early diagnosing and treatment of disease in the student body and to begin the study of teaching in the field of general and personal hygiene.

HARVARD SENIORS GRANTED

UNLIMITED CLASS CUTS

Significant as a further indication of the increasing reliance upon the initiative of the individual in Harvard College was the recent action of the faculty, which extends to all seniors in good standing greater freedom in attendance. Seniors in good standing may now use their own discretion in attending classes and lectures. This means that they are allowed unlimited cuts in so far as disciplinary action by the dean's office is concerned, except that they may not extend their vacation periods. These privileges have hitherto been granted only to men on the dean's list, that is in the first three groups of the rank list. The present change does not abridge the right of the individual instructor to exclude from his course anyone whose failure to attend interferes with the conduct of the class, and it will go into effect after the mid-year period.

PREMIUM ON HUMOR GEORGE

WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY

Undergraduates at George Washington University who have a sense of humor and literary tendencies are eligible to compete for prizes totaling one thousand dollars offered in connection with a college humor contest recently announced by the Vanity Fair Magazine. Essays submitted in the competition must be of a humorous or semi-humorous nature, and should deal with some phase of college life.

ENROLLMENT AT TUFTS IS

LIMITED TO NINE HUNDRED

Tufts—The enrollment to Tufts and Jackson will be limited next year to a total number of nine hundred. Due to a pressure at present upon the curriculum and dormitory facilities of the college this temporary limitation has been found to be necessary. The members will be apportioned as follows: The School of Liberal Arts 350, the Engineering School 300, and Jackson School for Women 200. These are approximately the present enrollment figures of the College, and the registration will be kept at these figures until further accommodations are provided.

Other Part

Scene:

Same.—I A. M. Wed.

Poor Ass. Man.—mere shadow of self—braced against howling wind—weakly snaps an icicle from his frost-bitten nose, and with sickly grin on his emaciated face, gives rink one last sprinkle, shuts off water—and hoarsely croaks thru chattering teeth, "Aint nature grand!"

ANNUAL COLLEGIATE CONFERENCE HELD AT PRINCETON

Federation Organized and Resolutions adopted

Upon calm reflection, the National Collegiate World Court Conference held at Princeton on December 11th and 12th seems to have accomplished three definite things:

1. It has interested men and women of affairs in college activities. In place of the old attitude that students should have no voice in shaping educational policies has come the realization that they must take an active part in the construction of curricula. Further, the undergraduates have a right to make known their ideals regarding political and economic questions. As a result of this new conception of student interest, a former secretary of war, an ambassador, a United States Senator, the Commander of the Rhine Army of Occupation in Germany, and a noted lawyer were willing to sacrifice their time and come to the Conference.

2. The colleges of the United States went on record as favoring adherence to the World Court. The following resolution was passed by the Conference:

"Whereas, We, the delegates of these 250 institutions of higher learning in the United States of America, desire to hasten the security of peace in the world and for all peoples,

Be it Resolved, That we advocate to the President and the Senate of our country adherence to the Permanent Court of International Justice under the so-called Harding-Hughes-Coolidge reservations."

Free from propaganda of any kind, everybody was given a chance to be heard. The conference felt that the Court was but one step in the attainment of world peace. Though the debate was long, the result was one that represented mature thought and careful deliberation.

3. The Conference went on record as favoring the establishment of a National Federation of Students of America. Upon invitation of John Elliott, the conference will hold its second annual meeting at the University of Michigan next fall.

Two purposes for which the Federation is primarily working are: first, to secure an increased interest and influence upon national and international affairs in the colleges and universities of this country; second, to achieve a closer unity between the colleges of the United States, and to promote sympathy and understanding between the students of this country and those of the rest of the world. The actual means of attaining these ends will be:

First: The establishment of scholarships between the colleges of America and Europe similar to the Rhodes and Davison scholarships which now exist. These scholarships would be for the duration of one year and would be held by Juniors who could return to their own colleges after being abroad. Second: Student tours to Europe during the summer to study the social, political and economic conditions of Europe and to attend a short course at some European University. Third: A central clearing house for all information regarding student conditions in Europe, and information on fellowships in this and foreign countries.

Fourth: Co-operation between faculty and undergraduates in American colleges on matters relating to arrangement of courses of study, student government, and administration of discipline. Fifth: A central bureau whose purpose will be to furnish colleges with prominent speakers on national and international problems. Sixth: the creation of public opinion to militate against commercialism in college athletics. Seventh: The encouragement of a spirit of individuality and initiative as opposed to the prevalent tendency toward standardized mediocrity.

Seven geographical divisions of the country were made and every division represented by two members of the executive committee. Each representative will have under him the colleges of his district, from which some person or or-

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Lesson in Philosophy

The College Store

Open Forum

From the Outside Looking In

Very few students at Bates College can rightfully be accused of trying to prevent new rules and regulations for the benefit of the institution from becoming effective. However, not any of the students are willing to see rules enacted which react neither for the best interests of the students nor the college.

As an outsider, I have gleaned from the men eating at the Commons that changes are essential, that those suggesting them can have the support of the students if they will, and that the students are just as earnest for improvement as the sponsors of the innovations. Yet, these same men are hostile to having the "wool" pulled over their eyes. That is, the Sophomore and Freshman classes feel entirely justified in not permitting the two upper classes to force them to abide by a certain rule of etiquette while reserving immunity for themselves. In fact if improvements are to be made, they cannot conceive of a plausible excuse for all classes not joining hands. They cannot see why a course that is deemed an improvement if followed by half the students would not be of super benefit if followed by all. In other words, if the men of '28 and '29 are to wear collars, neckties, and suits at dinner and supper, why should not their "supposed" superiors in intellectual training and social polish display their superiority and sense of appreciation of dining room manners by following them themselves? Briggs Whitehouse '28.

Why is College?

In the first place, this is supposed to be an educational institution. It is endowed for that purpose and it advertises itself as such. And students, that is, attendants at college, say they came here for an education. But what do they really do? They resist education with all their might and main and dig their heels in the gravel of their ignorance, fighting every attempt to teach them. Bluff thru courses! Rejoice in cuts! Curse profs who are so-called "stiff," because they require thorough preparation!

What is worse, they aren't content with their own ignorance but insist that everyone else be ignorant too. Suppose a man attempts to acquire culture. What happens? He is branded as a "grind." A "dig." He is a social outcast. He is not a "smooth," a "regular" guy.

Food for Fodder

Click! Click!! Click!!! Out come thousands of newspapers all alike, all from the same stamp—uniform, homogeneous.

So students are. They all dress their bodies to a set model. Just a short time ago students greased their hair with per-

ganzation will be picked to handle the work connected with the Federation in his college. The committee members will also furnish the college papers with information on student activities here and abroad. There will be regional conferences to discuss matters of sectional importance, the first of which will probably be in April.

The success of the conference and Federation depends on the support given by each individual college. The American students have a great opportunity to become a powerful factor in the educational and political life of the nation. If they but embrace it, the conference will have proven worth while.

LEWIS FOX, Chairman,
Nat. Collegiate World Court Conference.

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BATES TO BE AT WATERVILLE MEET

Strong Team of Snowbirds Wear Garnet Friday

Today Colby is staging a winter carnival—opening the season here in Maine. It is essentially a Colby affair, but to provide a little competition the Colby management has invited the Bates Snowbirds. In the snowshoe events Bates has Wills, Fuller and A. Brown. These events include obstacle race, cross country event and a dash. Capt. Bagley, Frost, Seamon and Matsunaga are the Bates experts in the ski events. Ski efficiency, cross country and dashes are listed for the ski men. The Bates Winter Sports team have many chances to appear in public this coming season, and the sport is surely booming.

Gloria Swanson, film star, has had a new apartment built for her on top of a Park Avenue Building in New York City. For a five-year lease she is said to have paid \$250,000. An elevator, with three shifts of uniformed operators, is maintained for her exclusive use. With a reported income of \$500,000 a year she can afford it.

When the mayor hurried into the auditorium and exclaimed apologetically, "I am sorry to have kept you waiting, but I've been addressing a board meeting," it was rather impolite of a voice from the crowd to say, "I can well believe that it was."

—The Outlook

FRENCH CLUB

The French Club held its regular meeting on Tuesday evening of this week. Papers were read by several members—Miss Lawton, Miss Ripley, Miss Jordan, Miss Osier, Miss Southwick, Miss Canham, Miss Cutler, Miss Geary, Mr. Mossman, Miss Swan, Miss Hultgren and Miss Tubbs.

In a absence of Jack Miller, President of the Club, Julian Mossman presided.

fumed axle-grease, and parted it in the middle. They paid no heed whether the style was becoming to them or not. Not long ago four-buttoned coats were a la mode, every collegian adopted it. Yellow slickers! Bell bottomed trousers! Leather heels! Etc! Etc! Etc!

So is the mind standardized. According to a rule. Same shots. Same slang! "So's your old man!! Etc! Etc.

Men pay thousands of dollars and give four years of their life, supposedly to acquire culture, but dare not reveal any literary intentions, sneak off in a corner to read a classic or a bit of poetry. They dare not declare themselves, dare not think, at least, openly. Standardized like Fords, about as ornamental! Cream of the earth! God help the skim milk!

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AUBURN, MAINE

CAMPUS NIGHT WINS GREAT APPROVAL

Allie Wills and Red Page proved the hits of the evening as Mellie Dunham and Gram at Campus Night at Hathorn last Friday.

Many new stars showed themselves in the Bates firmament the same night. Among them were Betty Jordan, who, however, is not a new star; Eddie Mayo from East Parker, and Beth Ridings representing Chase House.

Rand Hall, Milliken House, Frye Street House, and Cheney House showed special originality and cleverness in their presentations.

The program was as follows:

Evolution of a Co-ed—Frye Street House

Mayo and His Magic—East Parker

Music by Hovey Barnaby and Gordon

Small—Roger Williams

Prudence Prim (Betty Jordan)—Lam-

bda Alpha

Orchestra

!! Un Certain!! (Beth Ridings and

Isabelle Jones)—Chase House

Senorita Madrilenas (a Spanish dance

by Audrey Estes)—Lambda Alpha

Mellie and Gram Dunham (Allie Wills

and Red Page)—West Parker and

John Bertram

Ballet Russe by the McGinty Dancers—

Cheney House

Orchestra

Human Omnibus—Milliken House

Station COED broadcasting—Rand Hall

Athletic Wedding—Whittier House

Garnet Quartet (Sager, Bowen, Church-

ill, and Frazee)

FRESHMEN SOPHOMORES JUNIORS SENIORS ATHLETES

Do You Know? "HOW TO STUDY"

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by

WILLIAM ALLAN BROOKS

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Preparing for Examinations.

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Brain and Digestion in Relation to Study.

How to Take Lecture and Reading Notes.

Advantages and Disadvantages of Cramming.

The Athlete and His Studies.

Diet During Athletic Training.

How to Study Modern Languages.

How to Study Science, Literature, etc.

Why Go to College?

After College, What?

Developing Concentration and Efficiency.

etc., etc., etc., etc., etc.

Why You Need This Guide

"It is safe to say that failure to guide and direct study is the weak point in the whole educational machine." Prof. G. M. Whipple, U. of Michigan.

"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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PLENTY OF COMPETITION FOR POSITION ON RELAY TEAMS

Many Veterans Work out with Novices Seeking Track Fame. Possibility of Bates Entry in K. of C. Games January 30

The indoor track season started in earnest this week with a call from Coach Jenkins for all men who were interested in running events. About sixty aspirants for positions on the team answered Jenk's call and although many are inexperienced the interest shown by everyone is encouraging.

Many familiar faces may be found among the Garnet diers. Captain Baker, Fisher, Oviatt and Morrison are all men who have run on winning relay teams and their experience will be valuable during the coming season. Coleman, Wakely, Duncan and Hypie Rowe are all making an auspicious showing and will give the veteran relay men plenty of competition. Wills and Wardwell are working with the relay men at present and to all appearances might also make strong bids for berths on the B. A. A. and Penn relay teams.

The relay men are already working hard in view of the possibility of going to the K. of C. meet in Boston on January 30. This is followed by the B. A. A. games in Boston on February 6 and at which recent Bates teams have met with so much success.

Stacey Peck, Wardwell and of course Wills are the outstanding distance men now on the track but several of the Freshmen are promising, especially Chesley of cross-country fame.

The versatile Arthur Brown of the Class of 1927 is dividing his time between snow shoeing and track but is in fine condition and expects to make himself a valuable part of the distance squad.

For the Freshmen, MacElna, Cole, Turner, Brackett, and Wood look good but it is really too early to form judgment concerning the relative ability of the Frosh.

The schedule promises to be an excellent one. The K. of C., the B. A. A., the Portland Legion meets together with a probable encounter with Northeastern make up the indoor schedule. While the Penn Relays, the New Hampshire meet, the Maine and New England Interscholastics, the Springfield meet with a probable clash with Brown in Providence make the outdoor schedule an ambitious one.

Costello and Fisher will be the Bates hopes in the hurdle events while Costello will be the best high jumper in the college.

With Doc Leighton putting the shot 40 feet and Dave Ray not far behind him we find the weight prospects taking on a rosier hue. Gallop will be the best bet in the hammer with the freshman Wood of Hebron ready to both hurdle and throw the weights after the first semester.

PERSONALS

President Gray left for New York on Sunday, January 10. He attended the inauguration of President Parke Rexford Kolbe of the Polytechnic Institute of Brooklyn, and on Thursday and Friday was present at the annual meeting of the Association of American Colleges in Hotel Astor and at the banquet held Thursday evening.

Mrs. Alice Lawry Gould of Auburn, Maine, a graduate of the class of '17, is the first Bates graduate to publish poetry. Her first volume "Flotilla" may be obtained at Coram Library.

Miss Jessie Robertson '27, one of the clever actresses in "The Youngest" has achieved recognition in the "hub of the universe." Miss Robertson, previous to her coming to Bates played at the Copley Theatre in Boston in "The Truth about Gladys" and other plays.

Mrs. Arthur N. Leonard has just returned from Denver, Colorado, where she has been visiting her mother, Mrs. F. J. Leonard, and her sister, Mrs. Fred T. Hicks.

Several members of the Bates faculty are going abroad this year. First to go are Dr. and Mrs. Britan, who left for New York on Wednesday and will sail for Europe on Saturday. Dr. and Mrs. Leonard will leave in the latter part of February. President and Mrs. Gray, Paul and Junior Gray will go abroad this summer as will Professor and Mrs. MacDonald, and Professor Robinson.

Miss Isabel Jones gave a party Tuesday evening for the girls on the second floor Chase House. Miss Elizabeth Chase was guest of honor.

The marriage of Mary Adele Baker to Elton Young, a very popular and prominent member of the class of '24, has just been announced. The marriage took place September 9, 1925, at Grandville but has been kept quiet until the present date.

Henry Cullinan '29 has received distinction as a wood carver. He has spent his summers and spare time carving chests for which he has received flattering offers. A beautiful Gothic chest and a finely executed totem pole carved from a discarded telegraph pole are among his show pieces.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Baker announce the birth of a baby during the Christmas season. "Ray" Baker is a popular graduate of Bates.

Miss Gwynne Dresser '28 is designing posters for the Coat and Hat Shop on Lisbon Street.

Misses Dana Ingle and Marion Little-Edl entertained the Sophomore girls who lived in Whittier House last year at an informal party.

Professor Browning is an adept at managing babies which shows us undreamed of practicabilities of the persuasion and strategy of Argumentation.

Professors Browning and Robinson were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Russell McGown at a very pleasant dinner on Sunday, January 10.

Miss Marion Hall spent several days visiting with friends in Brooklyn, New York, during a part of her Christmas vacation. Miss Marion Ripley also visited her sister in New York City.

Several members of Chase House were the delighted recipients of mottoes painted by Miss Frances Nichols, who has a pleasing talent in this direction.

A unique party was enjoyed at Rand Hall Wednesday evening by fourteen Junior girls at dinner. It was the "semi-annual anniversary" of the birthday of Edna Weather and Grace Hall, and was also made the occasion of more formally announcing the engagement of Miss Hall and Mr. L. W. Hughes of Rochester, N. Y.

The guests were Dorothea Godfrey, Edna Douglass, Jeanne Low, Lucille Toothaker, Miriam Stover, Marian Brawn, Esther Sanborn, Helen Foss, Ruth Moses, Olive Wagner, Doris Chandler and Florence Hancock.

SKATING TRACK OPEN

The Outing Club skating track has been opened this winter with the sweeping of a two hundred and twenty yard circle on Lake Andrews. Already it is proving very popular. A women's class is conducted on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, and Friday at three o'clock, while on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday at 3.30 there is a class for men. Nearly thirty-five have signed up for the men's class while the women's class does not number as many.

It is planned to keep the track open for competition during the carnival for the 440 dash and two mile distance race.

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LEWISTON, MAINE

Oct. 25 Miss Gertrude Macomber spoke at Rand on "Club Organization."

"Program Planning" was explained by Miss Mildred Widder at Rand on Nov. 1.

Miss Randilla Willard led a discussion group at Rand Nov. 8 on "Racial Relations," which ended the series.

One Sunday a month, under the leadership of Ruth Parsons '27, the Social Service Committee plans the program for Vespers at the Pine St. Y. W. On Nov. 15 a brief pageant was given, and on Dec. 13 the Christmas story and and carols were given.

PHILOSOPHICAL REFLECTIONS

Life, they tell us, is at best
A travesty—a cruel jest
That carries us, first, on the crest
Of fortune; then we, like the rest,
Are tossed aside and broken.

Death, they tell us, is but mirth
Oxhorned Satan; to us rebirth
Shall be denied, and we become a
part of earth
From which we sprang, or else to
enter by the firch
Of black, forbidding styx, and
float on endlessly.

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