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Bates College

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The Bates Student.

BATES RECORD AT BOSTON ATHLETIC MEET UNEQUALED

Try for Fifth Successive Victory This Season

There are few who realize that Bates has been a competitor at the B. A. A. games for ten years. Still fewer of the present undergraduates know the record of the teams during this period of relay racing. Below is an interesting resumé of the races since 1910, compiled by the "Walter Camp" of the Bates campus—Stillman M. Hobbs, '27.

Sport Ed.

"Bates was first represented at the B. A. A. meet in 1910 when a team which included Williams '10 and Holden '13, defeated Colby. Williams is joint holder of the college one-hundred-yard record, and Holden was a member of the 1912 Olympic team. In the three following years Colby was our opponent and she was victorious each year by a slight margin.

In 1914 and 1915 elimination races were arranged to decide the championship of the four Maine colleges. Under this arrangement Bates was third in 1914, mainly because Capt. Nevers was knocked down on the first relay. The next year Bowdoin won the championship and Bates was second. Bates beat Colby and Bowdoin was victor over Maine. Bowdoin won the laurel by defeating Bates in the final.

During the war-period, interest in track waned, so for several years Bates was not represented by a team. In 1921 relay competition was resumed and Bates finished second in a triangular race with Maine and Tufts, the former winning. The famous Bukers were members of this team.

In 1922 began a new era in the track history of Bates College. It brought with it Coach Chester Jenkins and—victory. In the first race under the new coach, Bates was victorious over the University of Vermont, our first win since 1910, with the exception of our winning a heat against Colby in 1915. In 1923 the Garnet raced against Colby and Boston University, and was the winner of a thrilling race. This performance was due to the excellent running of Archibald and Sanella. In this race Bates made the fastest time she ever made over the one-mile distance on the boards. The last two years have resulted in easy victories for the Bob-cats over Amherst."

SNO-MEN TO MEET FIRST REAL TEST

Trio Will Again Compete For Waterfalls Trophy

Next week-end, February 5-6, is slated to be the first real test for the Winter Sports men. Bates will enter a team of three men to compete for the Waterfalls Trophy, the first leg on which was won by our boys last year. The Waterfalls Trophy is unique in that the team competing for it will be composed of three men, all to run a seven mile cross-country race, and also compete in the jump. This is therefore a test for all around efficiency.

The team will be probably composed of John Seammon, Queenie Bagley, Jack Frost, the pride of Minot Corner, and Art Gray of the Freshman class as a sub. Thomas, Matsumaga, Brown, and Wills will compete individually. Mr. Davis, president of the Mechanic Falls Ski Club has been one of the leading men on the advancement of Winter Sports in Maine.

FRENCH PLAYS TO BE GIVEN FEBRUARY 26

The French plays have been scheduled for February 26, in Little Theatre, Hathorn Hall. "L'Avare," coached by Professor Townsend, and "L'Etincelle," coached by Professor Brown and John Miller, will be the two plays presented. A very interesting part of the entertainment will be the folk dancing under the direction of Miss Mildred Francis, Physical Director.

The following make up the cast of characters in "L'Avare": Ruth Parsons, Lillian Swan, Evangeline Tubbs, Julian Mossman, Charles Gupitll, Arland Jenkins, and William Marshall. In "L'Etincelle", the parts are taken by Ella Hultgren, Marion Ripley and John Miller.

FORM 1926 BATES INTERSCHOLASTIC DEBATING LEAGUE

MANY HIGH SCHOOLS COMPETE RULES ARE PUBLISHED AND DISTRIBUTED

Enrollment of High Schools for the triangular debates of the Bates Interscholastic League for 1926 now number 44. The debates will be held on March 19. The winning teams will participate in the finals at Bates, April 16 and 17. Adoption of the Child-labor amendment in the State of Maine is the question to be used in these contests.

As far as possible the triangular arrangements will be composed according to the desire of the schools. Announcement of the final grouping is to be made on or before February 5. Each school will present two teams, negative and affirmative. The teams will consist of two speakers, either boys or girls. The time of the main speeches will be ten minutes and five minutes for rebuttal. Affirmative team will debate in the town in which its school is located and the negative team away. Each school is to pay its own expenses including the cost of judges for the home debate.

For school requesting them, students prepared for coaching teams are available from Bates.

A few more schools are considering entrance with the league. Prof. Browning will be glad to hear from schools desiring to enroll in the league. All secondary schools in Maine are eligible. Correspondence should be addressed to John P. Davis, President of the Debating Council or Prof. Ward Browning, 43 Wood St., Lewiston, Maine.

EAST PARKER AND JOHN BERTRAM WIN IN INTERDORM BASKETBALL

The continuation of the inter-dorm basketball series last Friday night witnessed East Parker swamp the Off-Campus crew by a 35 to 8 count and John Bertram walloped the West Parkeries by 23 to 10.

East Parker's passing attack in the first game was the best seen so far in the tournament. The absence of Roy, star forward, from the O-C lineup was another handicap to the town boys.

Ledger and Cole shone by harvesting between them no less than 25 points. As hinted before, much credit goes also to their cohorts: El Small, Adams, Black, et al. Small especially, although returned scoreless after 40 minutes of play, proved a veritable passing demon. Ouellette for O-C, again pleased with his work. Tracey thrilled the audience once when he passed a 4-leaf clover on the pill and sent it hurtling through the air for a long field goal.

J. B. opened its victory over West Parker with a rush, but was a mere shell of its true self in the second half. The best the Bertramites could do in the last round was 5 points—quite a difference from the quality of their play in the first half when they hit the hoop for 18 points.

J. B.'s five-man defense, however, worked to a T. Kanally, with four long shots to his credit, was the only W. P. ite to cope at all effectively with it. Andrews and Young shared the Bertram high-scoring honors with 7 points apiece. Snell was the best defensive man on the floor. His massive frame continually absorbed the ball—all to West Parker's sorrow.

John Hooper at the whistle filled his assignments very nicely.

E. P.	G	F	PT
Ledger, rf	6	2	14
Cole, lf	4	3	11
Campbell, lf	2	0	4
Black	2	0	4
Adams, rg	0	1	1
Moulton, rg	0	1	1
E. Small	0	0	0
—	—	—	—
O.-C.	G	F	PT
Tracey, rf	1	1	3
Osgood, rf	0	0	0
McElnea, lf	0	0	0
Luce, c	0	0	2
Kenyon, c	0	0	0
Perham, rg	0	0	0
Rowe, rg	0	0	0
Ouellette, lg	1	1	3

J. B.	G	F	PT
Andrews, rf	3	1	7
Turner, lf	1	0	2
Torrey, lf	1	0	2
Young, c	3	1	7

GERMAN UNIVERSITY TO BE VISITED BY PROF. LEONARD

WILL ALSO VISIT FRIENDS AND TRAVEL IN GERMANY FRANCE AND AUSTRIA

Professor and Mrs. Leonard will sail February 26 on the Thuringia, Hamburg-American line, direct to Hamburg. Professor Leonard expects to spend most of his time in study in Germany, although a short trip may be taken to France or Austria and Switzerland.

The first stop the Leonards will make will be at Leipsic where they expect to live in the family of one of



PROF. LEONARD

the university professors. The chief reason that attracts Professor Leonard to this city is the fact that he spent a year there as a student in '94 and '95. At least four of the professors under whom he studied are still active. One of these men is the leading German authority on Faust. In addition Leipsic itself is a city rich in Goethe traditions. While at Leipsic Professor Leonard may take some lectures at the University of Leipsic, but the main work will be in private lessons in preparation for specific needs in the classroom.

The Leonards will spend four weeks in Jena, in the family of the son of the lady with whom they lived in Weimar in 1907. He is now the head of the Spanish department in the Gymnasium in Jena.

Two or three months will be spent at Munich where the Leonards spent nine months in 1907 and 1908. There the Professor will spend the greater part of his time in private lessons, university lectures, and work in the City Library which is the best in Germany for his special needs.

Leipsic is famous for its musical advantages: Munich is rich in its music, opera, drama and museums. As the trip is primarily for study the Leonards will travel but little, perhaps a month in France or Austria and Switzerland. They will return on August 21, sailing on the Carmania from Cherbourg.

TUFTS STUDENTS TO GIVE THEIR PROFESSORS GRADES

It was voted at a meeting of the Tufts Student Council last week to institute this year the practice of the working of the members of the faculty by the student body. A committee appointed by the Council is to work out the details and carry out the project, but it is expected that the system in its essentials will be similar to those in other colleges which at present conduct such working.

The usual method is to allow the students of each class at the end of the year to grade the particular professor upon regular printed forms according to several counts. Usually the headings include: Knowledge of the subject, ability to teach, general intelligence, reliability of character, personal force and personality.

It is claimed by colleges which have put the plan into practice that it has worked out very satisfactorily. Advocates of the system claim that practically all students grade the professors seriously, impartially and with consideration of the importance of the act. The grading is said to act as an incentive to professors and as a guide both to them and to the college as to their success.

Snell, rg	0	0	0
Goody, rg	0 <td>0</td> <td>0</td>	0	0
Yamagiwa, lg	2	1	5
—	—	—	—
W. P.	10	3	23
Kanally, rf	4	0	8
Hawes, lf	0	0	0
Colburn, c	0	0	0
Duffin, rg	0	0	0
Pooler, lg	1	0	2
—	—	—	—
—	5	0	10

OUTING CLUB PLANS FOUR BIG DAYS FOR WINTER CARNIVAL

Carnival Will Start With Dedication of Thorncrag Cabin Feb. 10, and End With Carnival Hop at Chase Hall

NOTE TO READERS

Six hundred copies of this issue are being sent out to alumni in an effort to arouse interest in Bates and its publications. We hope that the Alumni will find this paper interesting and worthy of their support.

There will be no STUDENT February 5, because of mid-years. On Feb. 12, the annual OUTING CLUB NUMBER of the STUDENT will appear with complete news of the carnival.

The Editor

BOWDOIN AND BATES STAGE SLOW GAME

Exhibition Ends With 1-0 Win for Bowdoin

Bowdoin again defeated Bates in an exhibition game at the Arena last Saturday afternoon, but only by a score of 1-0, for which the Brunswick team was forced to give all it had.

Captain Cutter and Berry, the Bowdoin goal-tender, were both absent, thereby making the going even harder for the Polar Bear. Al Lane, Lewie Foster, and Howard White gave plenty of dangerous opposition, continually threatening the visitors' net and putting up a well-nigh impregnable defense at the Bates end of the field.

The game was marked by lightning dashes by members of both teams and plenty of thrilling moments, the goals of both sides being continually threatened. Dave Wyllie was kept busy stopping drives with his chest, hands, and feet. The lone shot that got by him to count for the visitors looked so dubious to both players and audience that it took a good bit of examination of the net and heated explanation on the part of the referees before anyone would believe that the puck had gone into, instead of over the net.

Soon after this catastrophe a Bates man took a hard shot at the Bowdoin net. The puck went steaming toward the Bowdoin goalie's legs, and for a moment it looked as if the home team were about to tie the score. However, the goalie, with great presence of mind, tripped and sat down solidly just as the puck was sailing between his legs. When this able player was helped to his feet the puck was lying inert and lifeless—just outside the goal. Neither team was able to score after this.

Bowdoin's lone goal was made by Thayer, the star of the last Bowdoin-Bates encounter.

The line-up:

Bates	Bowdoin
Chase, lw	lw, Thayer
Lane, c	c, Teimer
Sinclair, rw	rw, Buchnam
White, ld	ld, Walsh
Foster, rd	rd, Weidner
Wyllie, g	g, Lord

Professor Crafts Offers Music Appreciation

A new course, known as Musical Appreciation will be given next semester by Professor Crafts. It is planned not only for all students who sing and play, but also for others who wish to acquire the art of listening to music with greater appreciation. No preparation is required, and the classes will come three times a week. Professor Crafts will give lectures on the lives and works of great composers, the fundamentals of harmony, and the entire history of music to the present date. This is an elective course, intended to develop the musical knowledge of the student.

MIRROR PICTURES

- Mon.—Student Council.
- Tues.—College Choir.
- Wed.—Varsity Club.
- Thurs.—Sophomore Prize Speaking.
- Fri.—Women's A. A.

If unseasonal heat waves which are often the particular bane of winter carnivals will shun the Bates campus for the next two weeks, the College may expect to be the scene of one of the most elaborate mid-winter festivals yet held under the direction of the Bates Outing Club. From Feb. 10 to 13 winter sports from ski-jumping to Charlestowning will be the prevailing interest on the campus.

The dedication of the newly completed cabin at Thorncrag will mark the opening of the carnival. The ceremonies are in charge of Herbert Oviatt '27, Miss Oneida Bass, Miss Margaret Lombard '26, and Raymond Nilson '29.

Interclass competition will be the feature of the second day, Thursday the 11th. Ronald Perham '26 is in charge of the program which will consist of competition on the ice, including dashes, obstacle races, and relay races.

The interclass competition in snow The feature of the afternoon's program events will be held on Friday the 11th, will be a baseball game on snowshoes between the students and faculty.

On Friday evening Chase Hall, whose drooping timbers will be doubtless bolstered up by that time, will be the scene of the annual Carnival Hop, which is one of the best informal dances of the year. Lloyd V. Procter '26 is in charge of the dance.

Saturday morning at 10 o'clock will see Bates, Maine, Bowdoin, and it is hoped, Colby in the field for the inter-collegiate games. Bates, with a strong team entered again this year, will, nevertheless, meet strong competition in both Maine and Bowdoin.

The carnival will come to a close Saturday night with the Bates-Mass. Teel hockey game at the Bartlett Street Arena. Officials for the Carnival will be as follows:—Judges, Prof. Cutts, Prof. Ramsdell, and Dean Pomeroy; Starter, Prof. Jenkins; Announcer, Kenneth Paul; Scorer, Herbert Oviatt; Clerk of Course, Paul Folsom. Alf Halvorsen of Berlin, N. H. will judge in the ski-jumping.

The masquerade on the ice will be held on Thursday evening, Feb. 11. Music will be furnished by a large band and prizes will be awarded for the best and worst costumes.

There will be dormitory and class relay races on skates. The committee wishes the different dorms and classes to get together and form their teams. The class relays will be 220 yards for girls and 440 for men.

There will be fancy skating between the quarters of the hockey game.

The program for the entire carnival is as follows:

PROGRAM

Wednesday, Feb. 10.

P. M.

3.00, Dedication of Cabin at Thorncrag Speakers.

Thursday, Feb. 11.

3.00, 50 yd. snowshoe dash ... Women

3.00, 50 yd. snowshoe dash ... Women*

3.10, 100 yd. snowshoe dash ... Men*

3.20, 50 yd. potato snowshoe race ... Women

3.30, 50 yd. potato snowshoe race ... Men

(Continued on Page Four)

BATES AND BOWDOIN MUSICIANS UNITE TO GIVE CONCERT

MUSICAL UNDER AUSPICES OF AUBURN AMERICAN LEGION

The combined musical clubs of Bates and Bowdoin are to give a concert March 5, at Lewiston City Hall, under the auspices of the Auburn American Legion Post.

The concert numbers will be given by the Orphe Society, Garnet Quartet, and Girls' Glee Club—all of Bates, and the Bowdoin Male Quartet and the Bowdoin Instrumental Club composed of the Mandolin and Glee Clubs.

A ten-piece combination orchestra selected from the Collegiate Synopsators and the Bowdoin Polar Bears will play for the dance which will follow the concert.

An concert was made to combine all four Maine colleges for a musical program however it was not possible this year. But arrangements are being made to provide for such a concert next year. The plan had its origin at Bates.

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SNOW REFLECTIONS

After the battle, what then? The Carnival! From the smoke and dust of mid-years we shall soon emerge into the joyous atmosphere and gaiety of the Winter Carnival. This is the last issue of the Student before this joyous occasion.

The strain and worry of mid-years should prove an appetizer for the event. Switzerland has nothing on us during Carnival days. Collegiate sport costumes, ski jumping, skating, and snowshoeing are all in order to add to the occasion. No other event of the year is greeted with more enthusiasm.

We are proud of our Winter Sports program. No other college in New England, equal to us in size and means, can boast of more facilities for winter activities. Very few colleges are the possessors of a series of cabins such as we can boast. The completion of the new cabin at Thornerag marks another milestone in the progress of this department. It affords an excellent opportunity for Outing Club parties.

Our only comment would be that distance renders the Albany cabin a bit difficult to enjoy. We might recommend that every other Saturday be free for the enjoyment of winter sports. This suggestion would probably be looked upon with disfavor by the student body and therefore we will not urge the issue.

Winter sporting activities have also found great favor in the other Maine colleges. We are glad that this Carnival will afford another opportunity for state intercollegiate honors. Bates has never yet been found wanting in the honors of this state intercollegiate competition. We have great faith that this year's competition will see the garnet and black team in its rightful place.

From the time Professor Woodward started this activity at Bates, it has grown steadily. We owe a great deal to the energy and inspiration of this leader. We also feel that it is not out of place at this time to commend the invaluable services of Professor Sawyer. The two upper classes will remember particularly at this time the untiring service and energy of Henry Rich. No other undergraduate has ever done so much for this activity as Henry Rich did.

During the Carnival, the Outing Club will edit an issue of the Student. It will be an issue of great interest to all. We express our heartfelt wishes for one of the best issues ever published and one of the finest carnivals ever undertaken!

EDUCATION AND WORTH

The often criticised college student was recently defended by President Hopkins of Dartmouth. According to the views of this eminent educator, the present college student "has more desire to be worth in the world than the student of any other generation. College life," he said, "must necessarily be a reflection of the common life in the country, and the tendencies, both good and bad, which are prevalent in the rest of the world today will be found in a similar measure in the institutions of learning."

Another Dartmouth professor is not as optimistic. He advocates an arrangement of courses to stimulate an intellect-

ual awakening in the social order of the nation.

After reading several reports on this subject, the editor is somewhat convinced that various faculties are at quite as much of a loss to know what to offer in the way of courses for an education as many students are at a loss to know what to choose.

The task of choosing subjects for an education seems to be opposed to mathematical formula and psychological theory. In this period when education is becoming highly specialized, we are reminded of Sir Francis Bacon's words that he "had taken all knowledge for his province." We are glad to know, however, that President Hopkins doesn't think that the present generation of college students is going to the dogs. A glance at our alumni list is quite conclusive evidence that Bates graduates have, in the past, chosen their courses with a "desire to be of worth to the world" and are working to help in stimulating an intellectual awakening in the social order of the nation.

On The Carpet

G. V. OSGOOD, Editor

Not So Literary

It is the modern fad to write Chapel Talks. Everybody's doing it, including our professors. Some are good and some are better. We feel the urge. So we will now set a very serious example. Here goes—

Happy, friendly business men whom we envy because of their happiness, and more than frank relatives of the straight from the shoulder sort sometimes confront us with the awkward, impolite and uncalled for question, "What are you going to do after you get out of college?"

Usually when faced by such a dilemma we haul in our ears, turn up our collar and change the subject hurriedly and with the utmost enthusiasm. Or in a pseudo-pathetic and semi-humorous whiskey tenor we remark to the effect that we never expect to emerge through the golden doors of graduation and so, of course, we haven't made any plans for the future whatsoever.

But, sometimes we meet with that impervious, pestiferous inquirer who insists upon a direct, concrete and minute elucidation of our after-college activity. "But what are you studying? What are you going to do when you get out?" he inquires hopefully and often.

"Well," we say, while we search for some form of mental employment which sounds pretty good and fairly high-brow, "I'm going to be a—er—a golly-woofus. That is, I mean a—er— Well, you see I'm not studying for anything but an education—"

"But aren't you taking a course in anything? Aren't you specializing?"

"No—er—you see, we don't have special courses in my school and I'm taking a general course working for a degree. We finish triumphantly, and mop our perspiring brow.

"Oh, yes!" exclaims our friend in brilliant disbelief. He is a cynical individual. At that, we stand like a non-descript noun, and curse ourselves fervently for not volunteering the information that we are headed straight for the Presidency of Hades—in fact, we have received several fine offers, and that he can go, too, if he wishes.

But when he is gone we wonder—Perhaps we run into several of our high school classmates who have been working for three or four years and who are now rolling in wealth, supporting a family and enjoying new suits once every two years, which is a decided departure from the parsimony and economy of certain poor college students.

Pretty soon along comes somebody else, who generously offers the information that the local twenty-five cent store needs a very efficient young man—we swell with pride—who will learn the business at the cruel, cruel pittance of twenty-five per, and who can, by a never decreasing diligence, work up to the honorable position of assistant manager in much less time than it takes a hard fighting college professor to secure a hundred dollars salary increase.

But we scorn him, sneer at him and pass on down the street, loudly quoting Kipling to the effect that

"All the good shall be happy,
They shall sit in a golden chair—"

O wonderful chair, O magnificent twenty-five per! Enough to make girls leave home and nearly enough to make young men leave college!

At home our wonders are increased ten-fold. There appears to be a surprising failure on the part of the proud blue-blooded stock from which we spring to appreciate the indeterminable value of a college education unless we know for what career, occupation or purpose we are studying.

Our confidence wobbles like a warped wheel.

Opined a Junior the other day—"I'm getting worried! Honest, I'm afraid I won't be a success when I get out of college. Then my folks will laugh, and want to know what I spent four years over here for, anyway."

Pitiful but true! And even from our high-brow collegiate elevation we can distinctly discern the reasons for the vulgar

derivation and worship of that fond, sportive familiarity—the Almighty Dollar.

"Wherein does our salvation lie?" as Elmer Campbell so poignantly questions. Should we specialize in our college work? Evidently that is not the theory of the small college of Liberal Arts. One professor suggests that if a person wishes to be taught the fine art of pen-pushing he should go where pen-pushing is taught. And the connotation is that that is not the college of Liberal Arts.

Is it just education for education's sake? That is sufficient for a choice few. Some, it is rumored, have a great passion for study just as others have a great passion for the creation of poetry, and constitute a devouring urge for prose writing and perfect beauty in expression. But O, so few!

Is it for the development of character? To enable a man to find himself. One of our friends thinks so. Impassionately enables a man to find himself! And we cried for our benefit—A college has done nothing, I tell you, unless it enables a man to find himself! And after a short period he grew calmer and saner, and added—"Or to find a wife!"

Our favorite brainstorm has it that the purpose of a college education is to furnish the student with a new perspective on life, to enable him to accept the tears along with the smile, to view life with a calm and sometimes reasoning judgment. Above all there is an innate beauty which must be recognized. "Cabbages is beautiful!" was Emma Peake's version.

Our old friend Sherwood Anderson states that "it is common American talk to regard anything as fine simply because it has succeeded." Colleges and college professors should, at least, teach us to cradle the gold from the dross.

Otherwise what right have they to set themselves up in the seats of the mighty? Well, then, our course is decided. When the man in the street comes along we shall henceforth say—"Villain, tempt me not! I am studying perspectives."

And if he says any more we shall consider it our duty to natten him and leave him by the roadside. What do you say?

Just Talks With Prexy

President Gray is enthusiastic concerning alumni support of the college. "Bates alumni," he says, "have been more active in the last few years than ever before. Alumni of every college are increasingly influential in securing help for the institutions, and our graduates take a great interest in the affairs of Bates."

"Alumni perform two services for the college. They give financial support, and attract new students to the college. Bates alumni have given large amounts toward the Million Dollar Fund." They have been active in backing the college financially. Their interest in sending students here has been wholesome and entirely for the good of Bates.

There are many alumni organizations scattered over a wide area. We have groups in Chicago and in Minneapolis; quite a large association of alumni in New York, and the greatest number naturally in New England. Alumni have a very real influence on the college, and a keen interest in it. Bates graduates are found in widely separated localities. They are loyal to Bates and have done much to keep her, not only financially but in giving publicity, in a way, to the college. Alumni do a great deal for an institution, and we look upon our graduates as the "next friends" of the college.

Award Medals to X—Country Stars

At a meeting of the Athletic Council last Friday evening, it was voted that gold track shoes be awarded our cross-country team which won the New England Championship last fall. The five men thus honored are: Allie Wills, Arthur Brown, Stillman Hobbs, Cyril Ward, and Herman Wardwell.

Arrangements are also being made to secure mats so that our weight-men can get a little practice at the Armory before the Spring recess.

The question of increasing the scope of Inter-Mural athletics was discussed. By extending the limits of activity it is planned that every man in college will have an opportunity to compete in some branch of sport. Basket-ball has already been inaugurated, track to follow soon, with baseball in the Spring. These games will not conflict with the activity of the varsity teams.

The story is told of a man who bought a Florida lot for \$4,000 from the map in a real estate office. He carefully paid in cash and demanded his deed. He then asked that he be shown his property. At first the agent was hesitant, but the purchaser insisted, and they went to the beach, where the agent pointed out the lot about four hundred feet from the shore. "Just what I wanted," said the buyer. "And now that it belongs to me, I want you to see that nothing is put on it." "But," protested the agent, "we're going to fill in all that part, and in three months we'll have your lot high and dry, like the rest." "Not mine," replied the owner. "If you put a cubic foot of dirt on it, I'll sue your company." That afternoon the company bought back the lot for \$20,000.

—The Outlook

ALUMNI NOTES

Helen J. Harriman '22 is teaching in the Junior High School in Worcester, Massachusetts.

Frederica I. Ineson '22 is teaching English in Deering High School, Portland, Maine.

Katherine H. Jones '21 is the Physical Director in the public schools of Rochester, New York.

Louis A. Freedman '20 is teaching English and Economics and coaching debate in the high school in Laconia, New Hampshire. He is also the President of the Laconia Teachers' Association.

Arthur F. Lucas '20 is instructor of Economics at Princeton and also Economic Advisor for a New York Bond House.

Dyke L. Quackenbush '19 is Chemistry instructor in Coburn Institute, Waterville, where he also has charge of the boys living in Thayer Hall.

Dr. Eugene E. O'Donnell '19 is physician for the Cunard Steamship Lines of Portland.

Anne L. Leathers '18 is General Secretary of the Y. M. C. A. in Newton, Mass.

Robert A. Green '17 was admitted to the bar in Androscoggin County September 15, 1925. He is a graduate of Suffolk Law School in Boston. He is practicing law in Augusta, associated with Mayor Ernest L. McLean, '02.

Harold J. Cloutman '16 has been appointed to the legal staff of General Lincoln C. Andrews, Receiver of the Surface R. R. Co. in Queens County, New York.

Dr. Francis H. Swett '16 is located at the Medical School of Vanderbilt University in Nashville, Tenn.

Ruth N. Beane '15 is attending the Normal Department of the Chicago Art Institute where she is a student assistant.

Ernest M. Moore '15 is Director of Athletics in the Huntington School, Boston.

J. Frank Hill '14 is a teacher of French in Torrington, Conn.

Esther Hutchins '13, National Y. W. C. A. Secretary, is a special worker for Kentucky.

Francena Quimby Sehar '12 is teaching History in the High School in Bison, South Dakota.

Charles E. Taylor '11 is the principal for the Gardner High School and among his teachers are: Thomas H. Blanchard '15, civics and general sciences; Maude M. Greene, '16, commercial subjects; Rachel L. Ripley, '20, French; Pauline Chamberlain Carter '11, mathematics; Frank E. McGinley, '24, physical director for boys.

C. Harold Peaseley '10 is the head of the Normal Department of the Bryant and Stratton Business School in Providence, R. I.

Dr. Walter E. Libby '08 is located at the Susan Toy Ensign Memorial Hospital, Nachawg, Kiaiwgi, China.

Avis Warren '25 is teaching history and languages at Buckfield High School, Buckfield, Maine.

Allice Walker '25 is teaching in the high school at Dixfield, Maine.

Ralph Price '24 is teaching history and coaching athletics at Woodland, Maine.

Florence Frost '22 is teaching French at Kent's Hill Seminary, Kent's Hill, Maine.

George Hutchinson '22 is now the Principal of the High School at Littleton, New Hampshire.

Harris C. Palmer '23 is the instructor of Physics at Lehigh University, Pennsylvania.

Donald Buek '24 is teaching in the high school in Peacham, Vermont.

Adin Turner is the Principal of the Carmel High School at Carmel, Maine.

Leah Shapiro '25 is teaching English, French and Latin in the High School in Stratton, Maine.

Mildred E. Riley '25 is teaching in the high school in Lisbon, Maine.

Philip L. Emery '24 is teaching in the High School in Plainfield, Connecticut.

Vivienne I. Rogers '23 is a graduate student in Political Science at Columbia University.

Arthur F. Lucas '20 recently won honorable mention in the essay contest of 1925 for prizes offered by Messrs. Hart, Schaffner and Marx, for an essay entitled "The Legal Minimum Wage in Massachusetts." Mr. Lucas is an instructor in Economics at Princeton University. He received his M. A. degree in 1923, and the Ph.D. degree in 1925, both from Princeton University.

Melville Wilson, '25, last year's track star is now at Yale Medical, and is doing very well there. He is a member of the Phi Chi.

Jack Bush, ex-'26, is attending the Dartmouth Medical School this year.

Harold Stevens, who entered Bates in '21, and spent a year and a half at Harvard, is now advertising manager for Baune and Co. of New York City, dealers in surgical instruments.

"Red" Menneally, '25, formerly of the Quality Shop, is now a buyer for the Kresge Co. in Pawtucket, R. I.

"Ray" Carter and Willard Stevens, both of the class of '25, were back on the Campus for a short visit last Sunday.

John Smith of Bar Harbor, Maine, a graduate of the class of '25, is now a manager for Grant in New Orleans.

Harold Simpson has left the hotel business and gone in with his father.

Ellouise Townshend, ex-'27, leaves for North Dakota this week with Tony Sarg's Marionette Troupes.

Grace Brackett '25 is at Gorham Normal School, Gorham, Maine.

Intercollegiate News

B. A. LANDMAN, Editor

PRES. LITTLE TO DIRECT SUMMER BIOLOGY COURSE

Dr. Clarence C. Little, president of the University of Michigan and former president of the University of Maine, will direct the summer course in Biology at the University of Maine Biological Station at Bar Harbor this year. This course was established by Dr. Little in 1924.

DARTMOUTH, HARVARD AND YALE LEAD IN DEBATING

Yale, Dartmouth and Harvard are in a tie for the Eastern Intercollegiate Debate League, as a result of the first series of triangular contests. Yale has the advantage of one point over Dartmouth and Harvard in the matter of decisions of judges, but all three colleges have won both their affirmative and negative debates. Yale humbled Amherst and Pennsylvania, Dartmouth defeated Princeton and Williams, and Harvard won from Brown and Wesleyan. The following is the standing at the conclusion of the first round of debates:

	Debates		Points by Decision
	Won	Lost	
Yale	2	0	5
Dartmouth	2	0	4
Harvard	2	0	4
Brown	1	1	4
Williams	1	1	3
Pennsylvania	1	1	2
Amherst	0	2	2
Princeton	0	2	2
Wesleyan	0	2	1

PRINCETON'S DAILY WILL AID COURSE SELECTING

In a recent issue of the Princetonian, Princeton's daily, a new plan to aid students in "a wise and advantageous selection of courses" has been advanced through the editorial columns and definite steps for putting it into action have been suggested. The proposed plan is in the nature of a "guide to courses" but will be published in pamphlet form and a copy given to each Freshman. The Princetonian has offered to take charge of the selection of three first group and two low group students out of every course who will make up "a concise report on the particular course, with comments on the professor and the subject matter offered." The reviewers will be chosen annually and a new "guide" published each year.

YALE UPPERCLASS STUDENTS ATTEND CLASS AT OPTION

Yale has just entered upon the most progressive extension of its educational policy attempted since the establishment of the elective system, in allowing upperclass students to attend classes at their option, instead of in accordance with prescribed class room attendance regulations.

Yale has decided to place less emphasis upon class room work and more upon independent study and original research for students of exceptional ability and scholarship rank. Yale's action is closely in line with that recently adopted at Harvard, and has gone into effect to some extent in the plans for the reorganization of the schools of medicine and divinity. In the school of medicine the abolition of the year system of study is being seriously considered.

WOMEN OF NEW HAMPSHIRE DEBATE WITH RADCLIFFE

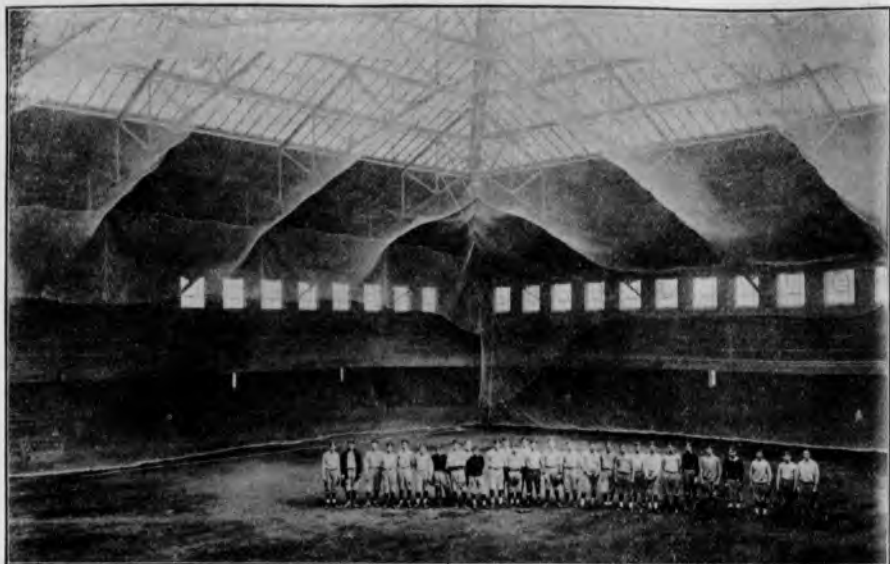
A women's debating team of the University of New Hampshire defeated Radcliffe at Durham last week. The subject was, "Resolved, that the segregation of sexes in American Colleges and universities is preferable to co-education." The judges gave the decision to the home team, which upheld the negative, but the audience voted for the victors, 53 to 39.



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PROPOSED INTERIOR OF NEW ATHLETIC BUILDING

The 12th of October last, has a double significance to Bates men and women. It not only marked the first celebration of Founder's Day, an occasion for keeping in grateful remembrance the men who built our institution, but construction work actively began on the New Indoor Athletic Building.

This building which was made possible through the splendid gift of William Bingham 2nd, of Bethel, on June 20th, last, will constitute one of the four units, which when completed will give Bates the finest equipment for Physical Education of any small college in this part of the country.

The architect of the Indoor Athletic Building is Mr. Harry A. Carlson of Boston, who has already designed two beautiful structures on the Bates Campus, Chase Hall and the Chapel.

The building is to be 160 feet square, a shell of brick and steel having a glass roof and dirt floor. On the Campus side of the building there will be a series of ornamental Gothic stone windows.

Four walls of the building are nearly completed. The steel girders for use in

the construction of the building have all arrived and work has already started in putting these steel girders into place.

The primary interest of the donor in giving the funds which made possible the Indoor Athletic Building is essentially a health project.

Perhaps the purpose to which this new building is dedicated can no better be expressed than in the resolution read by President Gray, last commencement:

"It is the purpose of the President and Trustees of Bates College to make the use of this building an important part of a health program which shall include in its scope every member of the Student body, both men and women. While it is expected that members of athletic teams will benefit by the opportunities offered by such a building, it is agreed that the Indoor Athletic Building shall be administered in such a way that its primary object of sound minds and sound bodies through play and intramural sports shall never be obscured. It is further understood that the recommendations of the Department of Hygiene for Women in regard to the use

of the Indoor Athletic Building by women shall be given due consideration by the college authorities with the purpose in view that the women of Bates shall always have equal rights and opportunity with the men to the use and enjoyment of this building."

To insure that the women of Bates should always be equals with the men in the use and enjoyment of the building, the donor has given a substantial sum for the erection of a locker and shower building for the women.

It is expected that construction upon the Men's and the Women's Shower and Locker Buildings will begin in the early spring.

The Men's Shower and Locker Building will be at the left of the Indoor Athletic Building and will connect with the future Alumni Gymnasium-Auditorium. While at the right of the Indoor Building will be the Women's Shower and Locker Building.

It is hoped that sufficient funds will be at hand to warrant the laying of the corner of the new Gymnasium-Auditorium next commencement.

BURSAR VISITS NEW ENGLAND ALUMNI TO RAISE FUNDS

Considers Completion of Million Dollar Fund.

Mr. Rowe has recently returned from a business trip, the first part of which was spent in Boston and the remainder in New York and New Haven. He attended a meeting of a committee appointed by the Alumni Council to see what further help the alumni could give in completing the million dollar fund. The day was spent in consideration of the ways and means to obtain the desired amount and an announcement of the result will be made later.

This committee which is working on the problem is composed of Ralph A. Sturgis '93 of New York City, Mrs. Percie Morrison Jones '98 of Jersey City, John Peaks '11 of Boston, Mr. Davis '12 of Boston, Mr. Weeks '13 of New Hampshire, and John O'Connor '25 of Dorchester.

The remainder of Mr. Rowe's trip was spent in New York and New Haven. Here he conferred with several members of the committee individually, and with a number of the alumni situated in these cities.

DEBATING NOTES

April 20th has been selected for date of Bowdoin-Bates debate. An interchange of men has been definitely determined upon.

The subject of debate for the southern men's debating trip will be on the "Entrance of the U. S. into the World Court."

The dates of the debates are as follows:

- March 23. George Washington Univ.
 - March 25. Georgetown Univ.
 - March 27. Mass. Agricultural College.
- The men who are to make the trip are Harold Walker, Fred Gogins, and Fred Young.

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CERCLE FRANCAIS

"La Vie de La Rochefoucauld" by Miss Benner opened the program of the meeting of the Cercle Francais Tuesday night. The whole meeting was conducted in French. Miss McGrath, Miss Southwick, and Miss Reed collaborated in reporting the life of the heroic Cardinal Mercier who has just died.

Mr. King then gave a short talk explaining the Exposition Franco-Americaine which is being held in Lewiston this week, and giving the program. Miss Dorothy Jordan had postcard views of Nice to make clear points of the paper she read describing Nice. Mr. Jenkins spoke on "L'Eglise Nationale au Mexique", and Mr. Miller on "La Vente du Lewiston Journal."

Variety was introduced in the program by two piano solos by Miss Benner which were written by Gadard. These were well executed, and brought much applause. Mr. Webber, one of the new members of the club, read "Le Cheval et les Huitres." This was followed by Le Centenaire di Daguerre" by Miss Lowe. A summary of the "L'Avare", which is to be given by the French Club in February, was read by Mr. Guptill who will have the leading part in this play.

After a story by Miss Roberts, the program ended by a farce, "L'Illustré Dupinche", presented by Messrs. Jenkins, Guptill, and King.

COSMOS CLUB

Mr. Loy Long, traveling secretary of the Student Volunteer Movement, was the speaker at a joint meeting of the Cosmos Club, Phil-Hellenic, and Student Volunteers last Tuesday evening in Libbey Forum at seven o'clock. Mr. Long presented his reasons for being a foreign missionary, showing the great need, greater even than that at home. He stressed especially the conditions in Latin America. About twenty-five members listened to Mr. Long. The meeting was led by Ellen Parker.

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LOY LONG SPEAKS AT JOINT MEETING

A joint Y. M. and Y. W. meeting, with Mr. Loy Long as speaker, was held at Chase Hall last Wednesday evening at 6:45. Over one hundred were in attendance with more representatives from the women than from the men.

Mr. Long spoke on "Living Up to Our Opportunities." He came as a representative of the Student Volunteer Movement. He graduated in 1925 from Oklahoma University, after having served as a member of the National Student Volunteer Council and an officer of the Oklahoma S. V. Union. He was active in debating during his college course. After graduating he spent the summer in social service work in New York City.

Mr. Long presented the call for missionary work, stating, for example, that at home there is one doctor for 700 people; on the mission field one for every 1,000,000.

John Scammon presided at the meeting. A trio, made up of Virginia Ames, '26, violin; Evangeline Tubbs, '27, cello; and Margaret Morris, '28, piano, furnished special music.

NEXT BOBCAT ISSUE TO BE EDITED BY NEW BOARD

The next issue of the "Bobcat" will be edited by a new board, consisting of: John Hooper, '28, Editor-in-Chief; Henry Hopkins, '27, Business Manager; M. Elizabeth Eaton, '27, Joke Editor; Herbert Oviatt, '28, Sketch Editor; and Betsy Jordan, '27, Art Editor.

Mr. Hooper, the new editor, is well known on the campus as Sporting Editor of the Bates Student and as a member of the cross-country and track teams.

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The troubles of a Newark, New Jersey, theater owner with his union spot-light operator are chronicled. He asked the spot-light man to stay an extra hour for a rehearsal. The regular rate of payment is \$2 per hour. The operator replied that he would have to charge the union rate for the extra hour—that rate being \$11.66. In the same theater the orchestra were asked to wear velvet coats provided by the management. They donned the coats, but stated that it would mean a payment of \$5 more per man each week.

—The Outlook

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BATES WILL ENTER STRONG RELAY TEAM IN B. A. A. MEET AT BOSTON NEXT WEEK

Baker, Fisher, Sanella and Wakely Probable Choices. Wills to Compete in Three Mile, Sanella and Wardwell Enter 1,000 Yard Run

The relay team that will represent Bates at the B. A. A. games in Boston on February 6 promises to be one of the speediest quartets that has ever been sent to that meet. Fisher, Sanella, Wakely and Captain Baker will undoubtedly make up the team and their times in the last week have been remarkable for this time of the year.

Captain Jimmy Baker is running his usual brilliant 440 in spite of a football injury that bothers him continually.

Frank Sanella has "come back" and his part of the relay is sure to be well run. His presence on the team has relieved the problem of a fourth man.

Stanley Fisher is perhaps the strongest quarter-miler in school and his 54 second quarter on the boards in a cold wind will give the Amherst and Mass. Aggie teams plenty to think about.

Max Wakely is the "young upstart" in Bates track circles. From a non-descript, mediocre runner of last season Wakely has blossomed forth as one of the most promising middle-distance runners in school. In one trial he pushed Fisher to the tape and his strong "kick" at the end of his race is as good as has been seen in a long time. During the week he put in a 2.12 half mile trial which makes him a probable member of the two-mile relay that will run against Maine at the Portland Legion Meet the week after the B. A. A's.

"Red" Oviatt has ceased to be a contender for a berth on the team, due to water-on-the-knee which he got during the football season. He will not run till the latter part of March with the hope that his knee injury will be healed through a two-month rest.

Allie Wills will enter the three-mile event where he will meet the cream of the country. He is running well and is a possible place winner.

As the mile event has been omitted this year Wardwell, "the dark horse" of last year's meet will bend his energies toward taking new honors in the 1,000 yard run. Wardwell's victory of last year in the mile was the biggest upset of the B. A. A. games. Sanella will also compete in the 1,000 and should make a strong bid for a place.

SCHEDULE OF MIDYEARS FROM FEBRUARY 3-10

- Wed. 8:00 A. M.—
- 7:40 classes of Mon. Wed. and Fri.
- Wed. 1:30 P. M.—
- 11:00 classes of Mon. Wed. and Fri.
- Thurs. 8:00 A. M.—
- 9:00 classes of Mon. Wed. and Fri.
- Thurs. 1:30 P. M.—
- 1:30 classes of Mon. Wed. and Fri.
- Fri. 8:00 A. M.—
- 10:00 classes of Mon. Wed. and Fri.
- Fri. 1:30 P. M.—
- 2:30 classes of Mon. Wed. and Fri.
- Sat. 8:00 A. M.—
- 7:40 classes of Tues. Thurs. and Sat.
- Sat. 1:30 P. M.—
- 11:00 classes of Tues. Thurs. and Sat.
- Mon. 8:00 A. M.—
- 9:00 classes of Tues. Thurs. and Sat.
- Mon. 1:30 P. M.—
- 1:30 classes of Tues. Thurs. and Sat.
- Tues. 8:00 A. M.—
- 10:00 classes of Tues. Thurs. and Sat.
- Tues. 1:30 P. M.—
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Sport Notes

JOHN HOOPER, Editor

Here is a wet one! A swimming team has been organized to meet the Auburn Y. M. C. A. natatorial experts. This wet party will take place in a few days at the "Y" pool. Bennie Peck has gathered the following conglomeration of swimmers: Mossman '27, Beekman '27, Hayden '28, and Lambden '29. Mossman says that he can't swim but he's game.

Under the experienced eyes of Walker and Scammon, the co-ed skaters are fast shaping into form. Mig Morris '28 and Dot Carpenter '28 are cutting smooth figures on the ice. The Misses Hanscom and Ames are also experts on the steel blades.

Recent time-trials have shown that you can't keep a good man down. The veteran Frank Sanella has worked off the excess avoirdupois and is now in the form he was showing a couple years back. Frank has run some great races for Bates, and his experience will be a big help to the Relay Team at the B. A. A. meet February 6.

Bates has four fast fliers in Capt. Baker, Fisher, Sanella, and Wakely. If it were not for the lack of experience of the two Sophomore runners, these four men would be as fast a team as any Bates has sent to the Boston games. But notwithstanding the fact that Fisher and Wakely are new at indoor relay racing, Bates should lead Amherst and the Mass. Aggies to the tape by twenty yards. We surely hope that the threatening bugaboo of deficiency in rank will not wreck this sparkling quartet.

The Freshmen are due for a hard evening at Portland to-night. The high school lads have a well-balanced team—whereas the Freshies are of unknown quality. Wood, the former Hebron Hercules, looms as a sure winner in the shot. Chesley should show well in the mile. Too bad that gem in the rough, El Toreador Nilson, has had no grooming in the track game. Best of luck, Freshies!

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Many men from the three upper classes have taken advantage of Prof. Cutts' offer to take silhouettes of their postures. These silhouettes are very valuable as a means of showing specifically the defective and underdeveloped parts of the anatomy. Exercises can then be prescribed to remedy these conditions.

The result of most of the silhouettes are sad but true reminders that few men are perfect. The silhouette is a strong weapon in the hands of the evolutionists.

Four years ago there were fifty popular story magazines. To-day there are over three hundred. Unfortunately, many of them are of the confession-tale group and have warranted the label of "Gutter Literature" which has been given them. Book publication has also increased in volume. There are now printed an average of twenty books per day, compared to the average of six per day four years ago. —The Outlook

OUTING CLUB PLANS

(Continued from Page One)

- 3.40, 50 yd. ski dash Women*
- 3.50, Ski salom Men
- 4.00, Ski slide Women
- 4.10, Obstacle race snowshoes Men
- 4.20, Obstacle race snowshoes Women

Faculty and Student Baseball Game on Snowshoes

Friday, Feb. 12.

- 3.00, 440 yd. obstacle skate Men
- 3.10, 50 yd. dash Women*
- 3.20, 880 yd. skate Men*
- 3.30, 440 yd. obstacle skate Women
- 3.40, 220 yd. skate Men*
- 3.50, 1 mile skate Men*
- 4.00, 220 yd. class relay Women
- 4.10, 440 yd. class relay Men
- 7.30, Ice Carnival

Band in Attendance.

- 7.45, Grand March
- 8.00, Burlesque hockey game
- West Parker vs. East Parker
- 8.30, General Skating
- 9.00, Award of Prizes.
- * Events Toward High Point Trophy.

SATURDAY, FEB. 13

MAINE INTERCOLLEGIATE WINTER SPORTS MEET

- A. M.
- 9.00, 8 Mile Ski Cross Country Race.
- 10.00, 5 Mile Snowshoe Cross Country Race.
- 11.00, Snowshoe Dash.
- P. M.
- 1.30, Ski Efficiency.
- 1.45, Mile Ski Race.
- 2.30, Ski Jumping.
- 3.00, Skating—440 Yard Dash.
- 2 Mile Dash.
- 4.00, Hockey Game—M.I.T. vs. BATES.
- 8.00, Carnival Hop—Chase Hall.

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- LAWRENCE, MASS.
- CHARLESTOWN, MASS.
- LOWELL, MASS.
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