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The Bates Student.

VOL. XLIX. No. 7

LEWISTON, MAINE, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 26, 1926

PRICE TEN CENTS

COLLEGES SPREAD STUDENT GOVERNMENT

Bates Women to Assist in Program in Prep Schools

Bates Women's Student Government Association, as a member of the Women's Intercollegiate Association of Student Government is helping to carry out a very interesting program of extension work in the secondary schools. The W. I. A. S. G. and the Southern Intercollegiate Association of Student Government have recently created a distinct department for the extension of student participation in government in the secondary schools. For several years the two associations did this work separately. In the Southern Association a graduate advisor directed the colleges in carrying on this work, and in the Eastern Association a committee of college students did it. Then as the amount of work increased the two associations realized that college students could not do this work efficiently on account of their many other conflicting duties. They, therefore, voted to employ a secretary whose whole time was to be devoted to extension work for both associations. Such a secretary was secured and her work began in the fall of 1925.

Everyone always asks how the colleges came to be doing such work for the high schools. It came about in this way. College student government visualized how much Freshman training would be simplified if the Freshmen had experienced the advantages of student government in the secondary schools. They felt that their efforts would be repaid, if by helping secondary schools to develop such a government they would better prepare the oncoming students for the responsibilities of self-government at college. It was not long however before the Intercollegiate Associations broadened their purpose in the extension work. They saw the fine chance of helping the high school students develop their sense of honor and good citizenship whether or not they ever attended college.

Since the territory in which the Extension Secretary was to work necessarily had to be limited in some way, it was decided to restrict it to the states in which there is at least one college belonging to one of these associations. This makes in all twenty-three states in which the work is carried on. It reaches over 3000 secondary schools.

The work of the Department consists largely in collecting and distributing information concerning the successful organizations in secondary schools and in interesting officials and teachers in this work. It is a fine thing that the women of the East and South are doing to support such an undertaking. Their support, however, must not end with their college years, for it is when they are teachers and workers in secondary schools that they must remember this extension work and personally help the students to take upon their shoulders their share of the privileges and responsibility of governing their own school community.

The following are secondary schools in the Interscholastic League which have availed themselves of Bates students for debating coaches:

- So. Paris High—Evelyn Butler '26.
- So. Portland High—Mary Geary '27.
- Norway High—Elsie Greene '26.
- Leavitt Institute—Ada Mandelstam '26.
- Gardiner High—Frederic Young '27.
- Jordan High, Lewiston—Charles Gup till '28.
- Stephens High, Rumford—Maxwell Wakely '28.

BATES TEAM WINS IN WASHINGTON DEBATE

Congressman Beedy was the presiding officer at the Bates victory over the George Washington debaters, when the two teams met in Washington, D. C. on the evening of February 23. The men representing Bates were Frederick H. Young, Fred T. Googins, and Harold H. Walker. The Bates team upheld the affirmative of the proposition resolved: That the United States Should Join the World Court.

On the next evening the same team met Georgetown University, when they again upheld America's entrance into the World Court.

FROSH DEBATERS TO MEET OTHER TEAMS

Debate Current Topics at Semi-Monthly Meetings

This year there has been organized under the leadership of John Davis, a Freshman Debating Council, rather different from that of last year. This council meets every other Wednesday night, in the society room at Libby Forum, from seven to eight-thirty.

At the first meeting in November, officers were chosen: President, Walter Hodson; Vice-president, Eugenia Southard; Secretary, Samuel Brown. The executive committee for the arrangement of schedules, of which Miss Southard is chairman, is negotiating for debates with the Freshmen of other colleges. Despite the fact that at this time of year, with Public Speaking Preliminaries looming big in the background, the Freshmen have quite a full schedule, they are giving their eager support to these semi-monthly meetings.

Rather informal, withal peppily-contested debates and discussions have been held on the most important topics of the year: The repeal of the Volstead act; The desirability of Fraternities and sororities; The World Court; Philippine independence, and next Wednesday will be held the most interesting debate of the year. Resolved: That Bates Should Abolish Examinations. Perhaps some of the Faculty will attend the debate and get a first-hand insight into the dangers and evils of those abominable mid-years and finals.

THREE BATES TEAMS ARE TO DEBATE ON MARCH TWENTY

Three Bates teams are to debate in three different places on March 20. Resolved, that all laws prohibiting free speech in this country be repealed. Briggs Whitehouse '28 and Charles Guptill '28 are to take the negative against Williams there. Geneve Hineks '26 and Catherine Lawton '26 are to uphold the same side against Radcliffe at Cambridge, while Florence Burek '27 and Ethel Manning '26 are to uphold the affirmative against Wellesley at Lewiston. A Bowdoin-Bates Open Forum is to be held in the presence of the combined Chambers of Commerce of Lewiston and Auburn with two-man mixed teams. Frederic Young '27 and Charles Guptill '28 are to represent Bates. This is not to be a contest, but rather a discussion for the sole purpose of bringing out the respective merits of both sides of the question: Resolved, that Maine should permit the transmission of hydro-electric power into the States.

FROSH HOCKEY TEAM TIES CANTON HIGH

Game Ends with 0-0 Score

A peppery litter of Bobkittens, turned loose on the Canton High puck-chasers last Saturday afternoon, bamboozled everybody by finally dragging home a 0-0 tie. What was reputed to be the strongest high school team in the state was sent home in dire condition after a most diabolic reception. The poor ice was responsible for much of the game's wildness.

The yearlings lost a wonderful chance to score in the first period when a shot ticketed for a sure goal missed its mark, just because some over-anxious player had the audacity to knock down the visitor's net a moment before the puck hit it. In the third quarter again, a shot from Johnson's stick whipped the net—only to be declared null because N. Lavorgna, a Canton defense man, had been whacked on his schoolboy proboscis and had called time-out just in the nick of time.

The Lavorgna brothers and Dyer performed well for Canton. Hamilton, elected Frosh captain just before the game, played his usual good game. The stars of the Frosh forward line, Johnson and Thomas, and "Fossie" Lane, brother to the varsity wing, also sparkled.

BATES WINS SECOND PLACE FROM COLBY

State Hockey Series Ends with Two Record Games

In two white-hot games at the St. Dorm Arena last Monday, the first a 4-3 victory for the Garnet, and the second a seven period, 2-2 tie, Bates snatched second place in the state hockey series away from Colby.

The first period of the morning game witnessed some of the fastest hockey that has been put on by any college teams this season. Despite the absence of Coach Wiggin, the Bobcat crew started off with a mighty rush, and the gong had hardly run before Old Reliable Foster had driven in the first score on a rebound shot. The puck scooted around the center of the rink for three hectic minutes after this, until White came tearing out of the smother of flying skates and sticks, took a perfect long shot for the corner of the net and rang up the second counter for Bates. A minute later White popped in another on a pass from Foster. And after five minutes more of furious warfare Sinclair passed a neat one to Chase, who shot in the final counter, making the score 4-0 for Bates at the end of the first period.

Both teams slowed up noticeably in the second period, evidently saving themselves for the afternoon game. However, McGowan of Colby, subbing for Gould at center, came to the attack with a tough shot which got by Wyllie for the White Mule's first score, two minutes after the opening of the period. Johnson of Colby, toward the middle of the second act, drummed in a long shot, making the score 4-2 when the gong rang.

Play began to speed up again in the last period, with the Mule leading a furious attack, which, however, was impotent against the Bobcat defense until well along in the session, when Gould, the regular Colby center, scored on a rebound off Wyllie's shin-guards. Both teams put up such an impregnable defense after this that further scoring was impossible. The gong ended the struggle with the Bobcat still sitting on top with a score of 4-3.

The line up:

BATES	COLBY
Lane, lw	lw, McGowan
Foster, c	c, Gould
White, rw	rw, Muir
Proctor, ld	ld, Drummond
Erickson, rd	rd, Peacock
Wyllie, g	g, Fagerstrom

The afternoon affair was the longest inter-collegiate hockey battle ever put on in Maine. White scored first for Bates early in the first period, and both teams tightened their defense so that it was not until the middle of the third act that McGowan of Colby managed to get one past Wyllie to tie the score.

In the first overtime period Foster scored one more for Bates, followed a few minutes later by Gould of Colby, who tied the score, 2-2.

For three more wearisome overtime periods the two teams fought gamely, neither able to get the one score necessary to close the contest. At length, after seventy-two minutes of neck-and-neck battling, and with both Bobcat and Mule ready to drop from exhaustion, the game was called with the score still 2-2, and Bates holding second place in the series. It had been the hardest battle between two strong teams that Maine, or the whole North country in fact, has witnessed for many seasons. The line-up:

BATES	COLBY
White, rw	lw, Gould
Foster, c	c, McGowan
Lane, lw	rw, Muir
Erickson, rd	ld, Drummond
Proctor, ld	rd, Peacock
Wyllie, g	g, Fagerstrom

State Hockey	Final	Standings		
	W	L	T	P
Bowdoin,	4	0	0	8
Bates,	1	2	1	3
Colby,	0	3	1	1

MIRROR PICTURES

- Mon.—Phil-Hellenic.
- Tues.—Sophomore Prize Speaking.
- Wed.—Outing Club Team.
- Thurs.—Men's Glee Club.
- Fri.—French Club and French Club Players

WHOLE COLLEGE MOURNS SUDDEN LOSS OF ITS BELOVED "MONIE"

Impressive Funeral Services Held Today for Prof. Hartshorn Who Died in His Chair Last Wednesday Morning

LAST OF OLD LINE OF PROFS

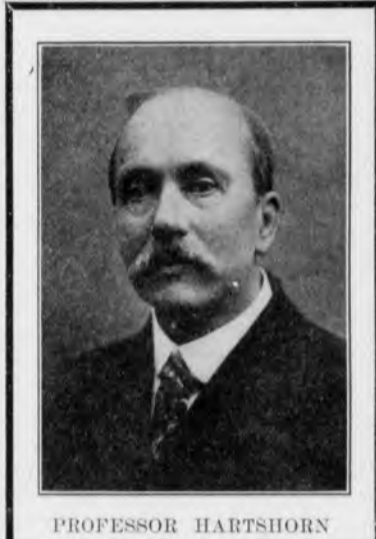
Prof. William Henry Hartshorn, A.M., Litt.D., P.B.K., affectionately known by the students as "Monie," died at his desk in the classroom, Wednesday. This great and sudden loss deeply affected the faculty, students, and alumni body of Bates College.

Monie had come to class at seventy-four as usual, deposited his hat and coat in a chair in the front row, seated himself in his chair, and taken his glasses from his pocket when the shock came. The end was peaceful and without pain, to all appearances.

Prof. Hartshorn was born in Lisbon, Maine, in June 17, 1863, the son of Charles and Nancy Hartshorn, a farmer of Lisbon. He attended Bates and graduated in 1886, and in the same year married Minnie Blake of Montville, Maine. His career as a teacher started that fall as principal of the high school in Laconia, N. H. He soon became superintendent of schools in the same city. His work in this capacity was so meritorious that he was only permitted to serve for three years before he was called to join the faculty of Bates as Professor of Physics and Geology. He was given leave of absence soon after and took graduate work at Leipzig University, Germany. Upon his return he taught Physics and Geology until 1894 when he became Professor of Rhetoric and English Literature.

He held this position with the exception of one year's travel abroad until 1907, when he narrowed his field and became Professor of English Literature. Since that time he has attended his classes daily, creating a love of literature among the students and endearing his scholarly person to those fortunate enough to come under his sphere of influence.

When the students coming to his 740 class first entered, they sensed the situation and called upon Prof. Ramsdell who was about to start his classes for the day. He immediately took charge of the situation and sent for a doctor and sent word to Mrs. Hartshorn. It was impossible to be of any assistance and sad students bore him along the paths he had so lately trod, to his home.



PROFESSOR HARTSHORN

The chapel service of that morning was the most impressive that will be attended for many a year. The student body was so stunned and hushed that the unaware immediately sensed a calamity. Professor Robinson read the scripture with difficulty, then Dean Pomeroy made a few appropriate remarks, which although spoken in a low tone could be heard with ease in all parts of the chapel. The students died out very quietly. The affect of this loss was apparent on the faces of the students during the entire day.

Monie was very much interested in Masonry and for some time has been a thirty-third degree Mason, the highest that can be attained in Masonry. In recent years he has received no little note as a lecturer. At present he was engaged in giving courses of lectures at Keith's Theatre in Portland, and in the Y. M. C. A. in Auburn.

The funeral services were held in the chapel this afternoon. Pres. Gray presided and Dr. Finnie offered prayer. Prof. Purinton spoke in behalf of the faculty and there was also a representative of the alumni.

Arthur G. Staples, Editor of the Lewiston Journal expresses the thoughts of all those who knew Monie, when he says:

"Dr. Hartshorn was a truly remarkable man. We say this with the most profound conviction that his superior was not to be found in the American college.

In the range of his knowledge, he was encyclopedic. In the sense of his culture he was exact and minute. In his estimates of literary values he was definite and carefully judicial. In his assemblage of facts, reading, acquaintance with literature he showed, ever modestly, a wealth of garnered lore that was amazing. There seemed no end of his learning. For years, in small clubs, before audiences of a few he has been pouring out, conversationally, sitting about a table a constant succession of lectures, hundreds of them, one after another—casual talks that attained the dignity of finished efforts and each of them merely the effort of the hour, wisdom, learning, observation, opinion, estimates of writers, clothed in language as chaste and as fine as though written in advance; and never a repetition, every week a new subject, each talk fitting nicely into its predecessor and each of them embellished with humor and a sense of kindly jollity that made him one of the most entertaining teachers of the age."

The business committee have blanks for signing with three methods of payment: full payment now; a deposit of three dollars and balance on delivery of the book, or two installments with balance on delivery of book. The committee on subscriptions is: Kirby Baker, Albert Knightly, Earle Leighton, Charles Thomas, Irene Dwelley, Geneve Hineks, Marguerite Reed, and Betty Stiekney.

Already over one hundred students have subscribed. The most popular method, both from the point of view of the committee and the subscribers seems to be the full payment now.

The art department is hard at work and reports promise great results. The photographs of new clubs, Sodalitas, Latina, Lamba Alpha, and the Atlas Club will all have prominent positions in the year book.

Plans are being made for a dance the proceeds of which will be used to help pay for some splendid cuts of the campus. A pictorial section of sixteen pages is planned for which Karl Woodcock has some unusually fine pictures.

BRADBURY CHOSEN MANAGER BATES ORPHIC SOCIETY

Hollis Bradbury '27 has recently been appointed manager of the Bates Orphic Society. He is now manager of the combined Men's musical clubs of Bates, a member of the College Choir and was manager of properties of the Million Dollar Play, "The Youngest."

The Orphic Society, one of the most prominent and important clubs on the campus has grown to such a size and has attempted so many concerts that a manager has become necessary.

The Bates Student

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"MONIE"

In all probability, by the time this editorial is printed, the final words will have been said, and, except in memory, "Monie" will be gone forever. Beautiful words they have been, splendid tributes spoken and written by men who knew "Monie" far better than any undergraduate can ever hope to know him.

Professor Hartshorn represented more than a Bates tradition. Though his career was linked with the past, and with the ideals of the old line of Bates professors, yet his perspective on life was not a relic of other days. He understood our present generation of students as well as he understood the generation of thirty years ago. Some professors are appreciated only after they are gone. Not so with "Monie." Human and fair in all his dealings with his students, he was the bed-rock upon which Bates men and women could base their ideals. Through him they could gain some slight realization of the sacrifice and early struggles of the founders of Bates College. "Why doesn't 'Monie' ever write anything?" students of English have sometimes inquired in times past. Dr. Hartshorn was not a writer; he was a great teacher and scholar. A great teacher need not necessarily be a great writer. The personality of an idolized Professor, a loved teacher's contact with his students constitutes a service whose value is immeasurable. Dr. Hartshorn's personality was his supreme asset. His dry humor, his vast experience with life and literature and his modest manner, all were factors in the influence he wielded over the students. Continued disorder in "Monie's" class-room was out of the question; it was against campus tradition, no one thought of it. It was treason and a sacrilege.

The popular verdict was that "Monie knew his stuff!" "The best thing I've had in college was Monie's reading of the 'Merchant of Venice,'" testified a student not so long ago. Further remarks concerning his excellence in pedagogy are unnecessary. Arthur G. Staples of the Lewiston Journal states that Professor Hartshorn's "superior was not to be found in the American college." But, again, his vital force lay in his personality, in the very simplicity and common-sense of his instruction. Never affected, never over-dramatic, modest, with an elusive, almost bashful attitude, and a rare, sweet smile—that was Dr. Hartshorn. His depth of character and his immense store of knowledge won him national recognition in his field of knowledge. What if he did tell the same joke twice on two successive days! That only stressed the point!

Again, the popular verdict was "Monie's all right!"

Every undergraduate has his recollections of some personal word, some phrase, some jest with "Monie." About a year ago a certain undergraduate stood on the steps of Libby Forum. A college society met that evening, and Professor Hartshorn was to be the speaker. Presently, around the corner of the Forum "Monie" came, walking slowly, head down, eyes on the ground, half shuffling over the new green grass of the lawn. He reached the steps and stood beside the undergraduate. Together, they looked about them. The poignant odor of blue grass smoke was in the air. The West was red; boys and girls were playing tennis on the Rand Hall courts; David's Mountain had darkened with the lowering of the sun. Monie gazed all about him, at the sky, at the boys and girls, at the mountain. A robin sang. "Monie" sniffed, chuckled, then smiled in his wonderfully radiant, bashful way.

"Beautiful day!" he suggested. That was all, but yet—the undergraduate has remembered! And always—always he will remember.

Or it might have been a memory of "Monie" as he addressed a Bates-Bowdoin Rally, or "Monie" calmly passing Parker Hall some warm, bright day in the Spring. Or it might have been "Monie" sedately surveying the ancient burning gymnasium, chuckling and enjoying life, while firemen and half-dressed students eddied all about him.

Or Monie at his desk, sniffing and chuckling at some hidden inner thought, red-faced, shooting rapid fire questions, warning admonitions, grim predictions—all the tricks of the trade—homely phrases, commonplace yet vivid examples employed to pound knowledge into the hard heads of resisting students.

Or, perhaps it was the episode of "Who kicked the football?" and "when did the Romans conquer England, Mr. Smithers?" And a thousand others. But chiefly, and sincerely it was "Monie", not his tricks, that won the battle and caused wisdom to conquer abysmal ignorance.

Professor Hartshorn meant a lot to all of us. When a friend leaves us we protest. "It can't be! It's not right! It's not just!"

But Life and Death seem to continue in spite of human protestations. Friends, very dear friends remain such a very little while, and then they go to return no more. College days glide by like images on a window pane.

The individual cries—"I will not grow old! I cannot see my friends, my chums leave me!"

And Life answers—"They must go! It is my inevitable law!" Live while you live! The time is short! Tomorrow may be too late! Enjoy and appreciate your friends while you can!"

Perhaps it is well then, that we can forget; that memory dims with the soothing touch of time, that new friends partly take the place of the old. Summer follows Spring, and some day Winter will come. Death follows life in the inevitable order. Only memory remains.

Professor Hartshorn died at his post. He was rich in wisdom, rich in the love of his friends, rich in the respect of his contemporaries.

Treasure the memory of this Bates pioneer! Certainly it will grow broader and fuller with the years.

THE SILVER HIGHWAY

I'd follow the whitened highway, A road of moon-made light, Over the hills and the valleys, On such a night as to-night.

The stars are a flock of silver, And the moon a herder of beams, The earth a shining carpet With a softly gleaming sheen.

The dew-covered grasses are shining, And the roadway stretches through A path of silver enchantment, A way for me and you.

A path for us to wander, On a silver mystic night, Oh! I'd follow the trail to the end of the world, On such a night as to-night.

—S. E. A., '29

On The Carpet

G. V. OSGOOD, Editor

GOSSIP

Dean Pomeroy is Chairman of the Lewiston Police Commission. Professor Gould is a sure-fire member of the School Committee. Suggested motto for Bates College—"Law and Order."

"Feed the brute—get him young, treat him rough, and tell him nothing," was Dr. Foster's advice to the young women of Bates. Poor, misguided soul! "So's your old man!" is our only comment.

In the first place young men are not to be obtained by any appeal to the stomach. Our eyes are opened, our mouths are closed. "There ain't no flies on Bates."

There is never a comment concerning the food at the commons—never a derogatory remark concerning the Commons customs. No, never! Which all goes to show, girls, that Dr. Foster was wrong.

Only when our young men model after Rand Hall and learn to serve tea will the true purpose of a college education be accomplished. Hairychested football men will be no more. Tea parties in Parker will take the place of Strip Poker. And above the click of the cups will arise stentorian "Darn You!" "Oh, you horrid things!" and "Pawdon me, Henry, I'm teasick!"

Fancy this—Mr. Joseph Folsom gave a series of tea parties on Monday and Tuesday evenings to the boys of East Parker of whom Mr. Folsom is Sweet Papa. On Monday evening Charles Small drank the most tea, while on Wednesday, Tom Williamson carried off the honors. Next week the Bowdoin boys here for the wheat championships will be entertained by Coach Wiggins who will serve crackers and ginger ale at lunch.

Charles Ray injured wrestling with a tea-cup. Mr. Ray was unable to find the cup after it had disappeared in the palm of his hand. Later when the cup appeared Mr. Ray was thrown into hysterics and, reverting to the anti-tealuvian days, he wrestled the tea service to the floor and was badly injured in the consequent battle.

Fancy this—Bill Guiney returns to see a football game and runs head on into a tea-party. Shades of departed hosts!

"Fifteen Minutes a Day" will teach any young man the leading principles of etiquette. "Entirely voluntary groups" for research in etiquette are unnecessary. All of us know how to eat our beans with a knife. Just bend the knife under 'em and lift. That's the idea!

As for the difference between an oyster fork and a meat fork—well, what's the difference between an ice-pick and a toothpick? Or a pitch-fork and a barn-fork?

Finally, be it added, that in preference to oysters, or meat or tea we prefer "cosmic jelly."

HERE AND THERE

In the February Harper's Christopher Morley begins a two part story, "The Arrow." Two months ago, "Thunder on the Left" was completed in the same magazine. Now everyone is talking about it. The adventures of Martin and Joyce and company have furnished the basis for a vast amount of speculation. We understand that Chase House fairly rumbled with controversy, while the literary forces of Rand Hall were no less disrupted.

(Continued on Page 3)

Sport Notes

JOHN HOOPER, Editor

Now there come a few weeks of restful lying before the fire in bull-sessions of reminiscence. Was the hockey season a success? Sure! Didn't they start as a gang of individual puck chasers and finish by playing as a unit? as a team that played the best it knew how? Did the Winter Sports team blaze a path of glory? Certainly! They're still Champs. And so on far into the night.

The hockey team was an excellent criterion of Coach Wiggins's successful training methods. The team showed splendid conditioning and endurance.

Charlie Small, Bates' husky hurler, is convalescing in the Infirmary from a bad cut received in that awful battle in the Lake Andrews Arena, the night of the Ice Carnival. Charlie is getting better but says he is having such a delightful chance to sit with his books he hates to get well. We gasped and looked closer. Yes the copy of "Indian Love Lyrics" lying on his bosom did look a bit the worse for wear.

Speaking of Charlie, we are reminded of a beautiful day last June. We were sitting in the bleachers just behind a fair co-ed and her boy friend. Suddenly the co-ed tickled her escort coyly in the solar plexus. "Ooo—Oscar"—she gurgled, "show me Charlie. They all look alike in those cute little red and white suits." Now comes the Climax to our story. The boy friend threw a searching glance at the diamond, then lisped, "O he's the one over there with the awfully swollen cheek."

The girl's basketball tourney is under way. No more trips to George Ross! no more desserts, no more late hours! it's fight, fight, fight for the dear old class!

Wonder when Hoff's going to quit breaking records!

The shot-putters will soon be in intensive training. Like the other field-event men, the weight tossers have been living a life of ease—due to lack of training quarters. The hole under Parker is too low for shot-putting—too small for hurdling, unsuitable as a place for high-jumping or pole-vaulting. But the arrival of the mats for the Armory floor will give the shot-putters their chance to get into action.

Doe Leighton, Ed Wood, Bill Ledger, Dave Ray, and Hypie Rowe will soon

SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENT

Continuing their plan of last year, the International Magazine Company, publishers of Good Housekeeping and Cosmopolitan magazines will, during the summer of 1926 employ a large number of college men in the capacities of salesmen, team captains or supervisors. A new form of agreement has been drawn up incorporating in addition to a liberal weekly salary, many new and attractive features in the way of bonuses, extra rewards, etc. Within the near future, one of our representatives will visit your college for the purpose of interviewing applicants; or in the meantime, application blanks and full particulars can be secured by writing direct to International Magazine Company, 105 Court St., Brooklyn, N. Y.

be pushing the iron sphere into the ozone of the Armory.

The Clifton Daggett Gray Athletic Building will surely mark a beginning of real all-around track teams. Heretofore we have had to struggle along with the hopes of cleaning up enough points on the track to offset our weakness in the field events. The results have been remarkable. But Bates should take a big leap to the front when Coach Jenkins can nurse along his big boys as well as his runners.

The interdormitory league having had its splurge—with East Parker sitting on top—the stage is now decorated for that annual classic, the sparkling little play, the interclass conflict.

We noticed that F. Morgan Taylor, the Olympic hurdler, recently won second prize in a Charleston contest. We would suggest such an event at the next Chase Hall dance. No funnin'! 'T would give the athletes a chance to shake the kinks out of their legs in this period between seasons. And the novelty of it would be a refreshing change from the same old thing. One lad at a time, with his trick steps, would in no way disturb the timbers of the building. How about it, everybody?

ALUMNI NOTES

Ralph Hamilton '25 is in the accounting department of the Chevrolet Motor Company in Washington, D. C.

Marion G. Sanders '20, is the head of the Mathematics department in the high school in Portsmouth, New Hampshire.

Agrandice L. Healey '21, is the Librarian of the Good Will School in Hineckley, Maine.

Ernest L. McLean '02, is a member of the committee appointed by Governor Brewster to build the Kennebec Bridge from Bath to Woolwich.

Jesse K. Flanders '04 is now director of the training school and head of the Department of Education in the State Normal School at Oswego, New York. Mr. Flanders has completed the requirements for the Ph.D. degree at Columbia University.

Ethel King '06, is teaching Latin in Jordan High School, Lewiston.

Elmer R. Verrill '06, is the principal of the high school in Rockland, Maine.

Guy V. Aldrich '07, is now General Secretary of the Y. M. C. A. of the state of Wisconsin. This "Y" ranks high in boys' work. Mr. Aldrich has general supervision of the city, county, student and railroad associations of the state.

Eleanor P. Sands '08, is giving lessons in voice culture at her home in Lewiston.

Linwood P. Hosley, ex-'11, is a real estate specialist with his offices in the Journal Building, Lewiston.



EUROPE

Travel Next Summer Round Trip \$170.00 up Tourist Third Cabin Tours 33 Days \$290.00 up Including Ocean Fares Hotels, Meals, Guides And Sightseeing. Cunard Vacation Specials Leave Every Week Call Agent CARRIE A. WILLS for Descriptive Booklets. 50 Ash St., Lewiston, Maine or to; CUNARD LINE, 198 Middle St., Portland, Maine

FIRST Bates—Bowdoin Joint Musical Concert and DANCE

Auspices Alden M. Gayton Post, American Legion

Lewiston City Hall, March 5 7.30 P. M.

ADMISSION 50 CENTS

Open Forum

GET GOING, FROSH

What's the matter with the class of '29? That's what the upperclassmen would like to know.

"What a gang, this '29 crowd!" "Oh what flat-tires." "I think they are a bunch of grinds, taking all they can get, but giving nothing." These are some of the remarks heard about campus.

Freshmen, isn't this somewhat true of your class?

Don't give the upperclassmen a chance to "slam" you. Show them that you are made of "Good Bates Stuff."

This of course, does not apply to those few that are doing their best to add to the well known fame of Bates men and women. It does refer to those, most especially, that are taying down on their jobs; deliberate slackers, as far as college activities are concerned.

Freshmen, study and get all the educational value possible, from your four years at Bates, but also get into the spirit of Bates life, not only from an educational point of view, but from a social and athletic viewpoint.

You must admit that you have been rather backward, in getting into the Bates spirit. Freshmen, men especially, you don't seem to realize that you are merely Freshmen and that one of the Freshman's duties is to be always ready to sacrifice a part of his time to help out when help is needed.

This winter so far has been exceedingly hard on the snow shovels. The athletes especially realize that (as well as others), but Freshman men, the athletes are sacrificing their time and energy to make an athletic record for Bates; why don't you WILLINGLY sacrifice a part of your time to shovel a little snow from the board track and hockey rink after a storm.

How you have to be coaxed, and babied to get out there!! One night think it would kill some of you by the excuses you give. Is this the proper spirit, fellows? Why not look at it this way: "The runners and hockey men are practicing every day, weather matters little to them, rain or snow, warm or cold, they work out. Their aim being solely to put Bates on the map with an athletic record of which we as students of Bates may be mighty proud. The least I can do is to help them, co-operate with them and be of assistance whenever possible."

This is the way you men should look at it. Next year you will have plenty of chance to watch other fellows go through exactly what you are going through so we ask you, Freshmen, change your attitude toward college spirit. Instead of looking out for the IT all the time, see how much more enjoyment you can get out of college life by looking out for every opportunity to boost our college activities. We need your help and support, '29, and as yet it has been mighty slow coming.

Now is your last chance, Freshmen, you are on the final lap, make a record worthy of the class of 1929, one that you will always cherish! Now is the time.

We decided to nominate for the Hall of Fame the following skating song, written by C. J. W., sung in high C and with Staccato posted all over it—

"Pass! Pass! Pass!
Skate! Skate! Skate!
Shoot! Shoot! Shoot!
Jump! Jump! Jump!"

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ON THE CARPET

(Continued from Page Two)

Of course it's all a matter of interpretation. One critic informs us that Martin suffers from "a feeling of despair at life's prejudices, narrowness and disillusionment." Well, everyone does that more or less. Another characterizes the story as a perfect interpretation of life and life's philosophy.

The Editor of the *Bookman* sums up by informing the world as follows—"I have heard persons say they didn't know what it was all about. I have even heard persons say that it was irrelevant. Well, it's the sort of story which you might as well stop reading if you do not feel what it's about or if you try to explain it away. It will mean something quite different to every person who reads it. That, it seems to me, is the answer. It is a great book which every man, woman and child in America should read and take to heart."

"The Perennial Bachelor" by Anne Parrish heads the list in the *Bookman's* monthly score. We wish to add one vote more to the total. Why anyone should read dry facts when such beautiful fiction rests on the shelves of the Bates Library is beyond our understanding. Perhaps "Pa" Gould can explain.

But, seriously, "The Perennial Bachelor" is so delicately fine and sweetly perfect that it merits a few hours of valuable collegiate chronology. It follows out the idea of "shadow and sunshine, laughter and tears, life and death." And because it does that, the reader finds himself swinging along with the characters, Victor, who was the Perennial Bachelor, and Maggie, and May and Luey Hawthorne, and all the others.

And when one has finished the book he does not need to raise his hands to the gods above and cry out in black tones of deepest misery—"Oh, how disillusioned I am!" Now let the literati laugh!

A complete edition of the poems and plays of John Masefield has recently been printed by the MacMillan Company. Masefield is declared to be "the most satisfying poet of our times—for beauty of form and line, originality of conception, serenity of thought, Masefield is supreme." Personally we'll never forget that description of the sea-burial in the "Dauber," or "Sea Fever" as read by E. A. Woodward.

THE SUBCONSCIOUS MIND

Just a blurry sort of haze,
Memories of college days
Far away.
Life, work, happiness and fun,
Four years passed—too quickly done;
No more play.
A. W. '29.



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FOR YOUR INFORMATION

DEBATING COUNCIL

The Senior Debating Council meets in Libbey Forum on the first and third Wednesdays at eight o'clock. The officers are: President, John Davis; Vice President, Harold Walker; Secretary, Fred Googins; Women's Secretary, Elsie Greene; Treasurer, Professor Carroll.

JUNIOR DEBATING COUNCIL

The Junior Debating Council meets in Libbey Forum every other Wednesday at seven-thirty o'clock. The officers are: President, Walter Hodsdon; Vice President, Miriam McMichael; Secretary, Samuel Brown.

PHIL HELLENIC

The Phil Hellenic Club meets in Libbey Forum on the second and fourth Tuesdays at seven o'clock. The officers are: President, Stanley Stuber; Vice President, Martha Pletcher; Secretary Treasurer, Evangeline Tubbs.

VARSIETY CLUB

The Varsity Club meets in Chase Hall every first and third Wednesday at seven o'clock. The officers are: President, Roy Sinclair; Vice President, John Karkos; Secretary, Joseph Folsom; Treasurer, Ronald Perham.

SENIORITY

The Seniority meets every second and fourth Thursdays in Rand Hall Reception Room at six forty-five. The officers are: President, Rose Thompson; Vice President, Eleanor Sturgis; Secretary Treasurer, Margaret Lombard.

RAMSDELL SCIENTIFIC

Ramsdell Scientific Society meets in Rand Hall every first and third Thursday at six forty-five. The officers are: President, Katherine Worthley; Vice President, Gwendolen Wood; Secretary Treasurer, Orpha Killoran.

SPOFFORD CLUB

The Spofford Club meets in Libbey Forum every Tuesday at seven o'clock. The officers are: President, Paul Gray; Vice President, Gwendolen Purington; Secretary Treasurer, Katherine Worthley.

Y. W. C. A.

The Y. W. C. A. meets in Rand Reception Room every Wednesday at six forty-five. The officers are: President, Beatrice Wright; Vice President, Belle Hobbs; Secretary, Beatrice Milliken; Treasurer, Margaret Lombard.

PICTURES

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STUDENT COUNCIL

The Student Council meets in Chase Hall every Tuesday evening at seven o'clock. The officers are: President, Roy Sinclair; Vice President, Lloyd Proctor; Secretary Treasurer, James Baker.

STUDENT GOVERNMENT

The Student Government meets in Rand Hall every Friday at six forty-five. The officers are: President, Inez Farris; Vice President, Ruth Chesley; Secretary Treasurer, Eleanor Seeber.

E. PARKER HALL ASS'N

East Parker Hall Ass'n meets in the reception room at call. The officers are: President, Durwood Holman; Secretary, Henry Hopkins; Treasurer, George Jackson.

W. PARKER HALL ASS'N

West Parker Hall Ass'n meets in the reception room at call. The officers are: President, Lloyd Proctor; Vice President, Roy Sinclair; Secretary Treasurer, Earl Leighton.

R. W. HALL ASS'N

Roger Williams Hall Ass'n meets in the reception room at call. The officers are: President, Lawrence Bagley; Vice President, John Seamon; Secretary Treasurer, Avard Garland.

J. B. HALL ASS'N

John Bertram Hall Ass'n meets in the reception room at call. The officers are: President, Albert Knightly; Vice President, Edward Kilbride; Secretary Treasurer, Leland Thurlow.

MACFARLANE CLUB

MacFarlane Club meets in Libbey Forum twice a month at seven o'clock. The officers are: President, Allan Smith; Vice President, Virginia Ames; Secretary, Belle Hobbs; Treasurer, Evangeline Tubbs.

ORPHIC SOCIETY

The Orphic Society meets in Little Theatre, Hathorn Hall every Monday at eight o'clock. The officers are: President, Ruth Flanders; Secretary Treasurer, Ena Bolduc; Leader, Professor Crafts; Student Leader and Manager, Allan Smith.

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MUSICAL CLUBS OF BATES AND BOWDOIN WILL GIVE A CONCERT

Auburn American Legion Sponsors United Concert that Will Include Numbers by Every Prominent Musical Organization of both Bates and Bowdoin

The combined music clubs of Bates and Bowdoin will give a concert on March 5 at the Lewiston City Hall, to be sponsored by the Auburn American Legion under Major Slocom.

The participating clubs will be the Bowdoin College Quartet and the Garnet Quartet. It will be interesting to note that the Bowdoin Quartet will sing "The Lamp from the West," which they sang this year when they won second prize in the National Collegiate Glee Club Contest. The Bowdoin Mandolin Club, the Bates College Orchestra and Bates Girls' Glee Club will furnish several selections.

This is the result of an attempt to unite all four Maine Colleges in a musical concert. Maine and Colby were unable, at this time, to attend, but expressed their desire for an All-Maine-College-Concert soon.

The program will be as follows:

1. Overture (a) Merry Wives of Windsor
(b) Spanish Dance
Bates Orphic Society
2. (a) Sylvia
(b) Joy of the Hills
Bowdoin Glee Club
3. (a) Sky Pilot
(b) Operatic Mingle
Bowdoin Banjo Club
4. (a) Close Harmony
(b) Absent
Bowdoin Quartet
5. Reading—Selected
A. T. Eeke, Bowdoin
6. (a) When Roses Bloom
(b) Will O' the Wisp
(c) The Big White Bear
Girls' Glee Club, Bates
7. (a) King of the Alpine Mountains
(b) Mother Machree
Garnet Quartet (Bates)
8. (a) A Lamp from the West
(b) Discovery
Bowdoin Glee Club
9. By the Waters of Minnetonka
Bates Orphic Society
10. March—Selected
Bates Orphic Society

The program will be followed by dancing, the music being furnished by a ten piece orchestra selected from the Collegians of Lewiston and the "Bowdoin Polar Bears."

INTERDORM BASKETBALL

East Parker Wins Tourney John Bertram is Second

In the last games of the Interdorm tournament last Friday, East Parker smothered her ancient rivals from West Parker by 50-4. Off-Campus then took Roger Williams over by 38 to 17. Ledger with 14, Tracey with 12 and Topolosky with 10 points were the high-point men of the evening.

	Final Standings		Pet.
	W	L	
East Parker,	4	0	1.000
John Bertram,	3	1	.750
Off-Campus,	2	2	.500
West Parker,	1	3	.250
Roger Williams,	0	4	.000

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PERSONALS

This week-end has been unusually dull as far as social activities are concerned. Almost everyone used their cuts and went home over the holiday. The Saturday night "movie and dance" was a rather sleepy and peppy affair with half of the orchestra, we refer to the violin, and half of the dancers in non-attendance. The movies in town, the Paradise and parties at Thornecrag have been the predominating diversions. But we are hopeful concerning the violin and the dancers, we suggest a tea-dance or two, and another musical comedy. We hear rumors of Chase and Frye Street Open House nights.

One of the jolliest parties out at Thornecrag was that of Althea on Monday afternoon. Miss Oneida Bass chaperoned the party which in spite of several misfortunes, such as breaking the key and climbing in through the window, had one of the most enjoyable times of the winter season.

Professor Grosvenor Robinson has had as his guest Mr. Leslie Russell of Boston.

Dean Ruth Pope is in Washington at the convention. She has attended the meetings of The Department of Superintendence and of the Vocational Guidance Association. Prominent men and women from all over the country have spoken at the convention.

Professor and Mrs. Gould entertained the Women's Politics Club, Tuesday evening. Mrs. Ashmun Clark Salley spoke in a most charming way. Ice cream and cake were served.

Miss Dora Ingle visited with Miss Frances Nichols in Portland.

Miss Florence Pratt was a guest of Miss Louise Hersey during the holiday.

The Misses Margaret and Edna Merrill are visiting Miss Carolyn Merrill. Mr. and Mrs. Morton of Portland have been visiting their daughter, Miriam, at Frye Street House.

Miss Eleanor Seeber was the guest of Miss Lillian Swan at her home in Rochester, New Hampshire, over the week-end.

Miss Lucile Hicks attended the Maine Winter Carnival and fraternity parties.

Miss Elizabeth Chase gave a dinner party, Monday evening at Chase House.

Thornecrag again became the Mecca of a group of Bates students on Washington's birthday. Henry Hopkins, Betty Eaton, Arthur Sager, Beryl Irish, "Pat" McCurdy and Sylvia Meehan enjoyed their trip very much, and at four o'clock were all ready for their dinner which they acclaimed a huge success.

Marion Ripley, Betty Stiekney, Helen Benner, Allen Smith, Fletcher Shea, and Hollis Bradbury spent an enjoyable evening at the latter's house Monday evening.

Coach Wiggin, Prof. Chase, and Charles Small are all at the infirmary suffering from different causes. It is thought that Coach Wiggin will soon be out again.

Maxwell Wakely spent another week end at home. He is coaching Rumford High School in debating, and this gave

Intercollegiate News

B. A. LANDMAN, Editor

Boston University—The Boston University debating team will leave New York during the first week of May for a three week invasion of England on which it will meet three universities to be selected by the Institute of International Education, Oxford and Cambridge will not be among the opponents, because their schedules are full until late in the fall, a period in which the B. U. team finds it impossible to be in England.

Negotiations for the trip to England have been going on for several months through the Institute of International Education. This organization in New York will make up the schedule for the local debaters as it does for the English teams when they come to this country.

Boston University will continue its debating schedule on March 6 against the University of Maine. On March 5th the University Girls' debating team will meet the University of New Hampshire girls' team.

Bowdoin—One hundred and fifty-eight undergraduates at Bowdoin have just received scholarships totalling \$17,500, according to a recent announcement made by President Kenneth C. M. Sills, chairman of the Faculty committee which awards scholarships at Bowdoin. This is an average of \$110. In addition to those to whom scholarships have already been awarded, thirty-five applicants have been kept on reserved lists, which will receive consideration in April.

Colby College—Dr. Julian Taylor, professor of Latin language and literature at Colby since his graduation there in 1868, has retired from active teaching at the age of eighty. Doubly unusual is the fact that Dr. Taylor has spent his entire career, at the Waterville, Maine, college.

him an opportunity to visit his folks on two occasions in as many weeks.

Jack Miller also spent the week-end at home, and has been very busy since his return, listening to his public speaking class.

Kirby Baker and Clarence Churchill extinguished a fire in the new athletic building, seriously endangering their lives. Thanks boys.

HELLO BILL

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Dr. Bresnahan is with Dr. White.

shadowed by the monstrous "book tower" in the center of the group, which will rise through 22 stories to a height of 192 feet. It will be 85 feet square and will dominate the new group which Yale plans to build. There will be reading and reference rooms in the main building, while among the stacks, housed in the tower, will be individual cubicles for graduate and visiting students.

Work will begin after Commencement, when the gymnasium and twenty other buildings in the same block will be torn down for its construction.

Holy Cross—Anton Lang, Jr., son of the Christus of the Oberammergau Passion Play, will enroll next fall as a student of Holy Cross College. After his graduation two years hence, he intends to teach English at the University of Munich. He is 21 years of age.

"By the way," I inquired of a winter sport's enthusiast, "Do you know Red Grange's favorite slang phrase?"

Chorus—"Why?"

"Doughnuts and dollars?" questioned the fan.

"Not by a million! It's 'next summer on the ice!'"

Spring

Has already arrived at Perk's and New Spring Merchandise is being unpacked and displayed daily. Lots of Interesting Items for Students.



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