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The Bates Student.

VOL. XLIX. No. 8

LEWISTON, MAINE, FRIDAY, MARCH 5, 1926

PRICE TEN CENTS

DEBATERS ARE BACK AFTER TRIP SOUTH

Two Out of Three Debates Won on Washington Trip

The Bates men won two out of three debates during their Washington trip, Feb. 21-28. In each case they opposed entrance in the World Court. They defeated George Washington University by a unanimous vote, Tuesday evening, Feb. 23. Wednesday, Feb. 24, they were defeated by a 3-2 vote at Georgetown, where five judges were used.

An educational convention was going on at Washington at the time, at which there were over seventy Bates Alumni. Many attended the debate; and the men, Harold Walker '26, Fred Googins '27 and Frederic Young '27 were invited by them to a banquet Wednesday noon. They were unable to accept because of a trip to Mt. Vernon which had been already planned.

On the way home, they had their hardest struggle at Anherst, with M. A. C., on Saturday, Feb. 27. Although M. A. C. had beaten both Colby and the University of Maine earlier in the week, Bates won by the unanimous decision of the judges.

CHANGE IN WOMEN'S DEBATING PROGRAM

Six Debates Are Scheduled

The women's debating program has been somewhat changed since the original plans were made. Only four debates are to be held on the Washington trip, when Mrs. Gray is to accompany the girls.

The schedule is:

- Hunter College, New York City, March 13.
- New Jersey College for Women, New Brunswick, March 15.
- George Washington University, Washington, March 17.
- Boston University, Boston, March 22.

The team, in order of speaking, is Evelyn Butler '26, Ada Mandelstam '26 and Elsie Greene '26. They are to debate the negative of the Child Labor Amendment question everywhere, excepting at Hunter, where there will be mixed teams. Ada Mandelstam is to take the affirmative with two Hunter debaters, while one home debater is to take the negative with Elsie Greene and Evelyn Butler. This debate is to be in the form of an open forum discussion. At the other three colleges the decision is to be made by judges.

The League debates, on the question "Resolved, that all laws prohibiting free speech in this country be repealed," are to be held on March 20. The negative team, Geneve Hincks '26 and Catherine Lawton '26 are to meet Radcliffe at Cambridge. The affirmative team, Florence Burek '27 and Ethel Manning '26 are to meet Wellesley at Lewiston.

MACFARLANE CLUB

The Macfarlane Club held its regular meeting on Monday, March 1, at 7:00 P. M., in Libbey Forum, presided over by Helen Benner.

The program for the meeting was: Modern Music in the Concert Field

Clarence Churchill
At Dawn Cadman
Clarence Churchill
Violin Music illustrated whole tone scale
Ruth Flanders
Music in the Jazz Field
Lee Waterman
Value of Jazz (Illustrated by Marion Carll)
Wilma Carll

MIRROR PICTURES

Mon.—Girls Hockey.
Tues.—Girls Basketball.
Wed.—Varsity Hockey.
Thurs.—Varsity Captains.
Fri.—Varsity Club.

"MIG" MORRIS LEADS BATES STRONG FOUR

Recent Tests Show Marked Gain in Health of Co-eds

Last week the results of strength tests which are a part of the physical examination given to co-eds were made public through the press, the name of the girl with the highest total in each class being given. Since then Miss Francis and the "Bates strong four" have been besieged by photographers and reporters. One poor chap went to the extent of weeping on "Mig's" shoulder because of her refusal to allow him to take her picture, fearing to return to his chief without the required article.

These tests are made at the time of the matriculation of the classes in September and any physical weakness discovered is individually cared for. Notwithstanding the fact that during the winter months one's physical condition is usually on the decline, the majority of girls show a marked improvement in the spring tests. These tests indicate the general strength and muscle tone, and in a way the health of the individual. Their chief importance is to show the girl how by participating in well-planned and systematic exercise, she improves by furnishing a comparative basis for her. For example, if the strength of back and legs, and hand-grips are greater, she has a definite indication of how much she has improved.

A significant fact in regard to these tests is that the girls standing highest are generally the ones that make the various inter-class teams; the "strong four" made first teams in both hockey and volley-ball. The five highest in each class were, senior: Katherine Lawton, M. Farris, V. Ames, C. Lovell, M. Hall; junior: Bertha Jack, J. Anderson, G. Campbell, N. Benson, J. Lowe; sophomore: Margaret Morris, G. Dresser, B. Milliken, A. Wood, P. Leighton; freshman: Hazel Blanchard, M. Finn, O. Robinson, E. Hoyt, R. Patterson.

"Mig" Morris, 1928, ranks highest in health and strength among the four classes. In addition she has achieved an honor that few Bates girls attain, that of making each team she has tried out for since she entered college.

BASEBALL MEN SOON TO BEGIN PRACTICE

Captain Karkos Will Have Charge of Early Work

Last week Coach Wiggin called his battery candidates together to talk over the plans for their early work. There were seventeen candidates who answered the call. Although the coach is busy with the hockey team at present, he intends to start active work with the baseball men in the near future.

In Karkos, Bates has a catcher with a world of experience and his ability to coach the other men will help a great deal. Palmer and Wing are two other catchers who may come in handy.

Of the pitchers, Charlie Small is by far the most capable. He is as good as there is in the state and his ability to field and hit well make him doubly useful. His experience in summer ball will doubtless help him to live up to his reputation as the mainstay of the pitching staff.

Black has been progressing rapidly and should be able to turn in some creditable performances this year. Chick and Bowen are also valuable men for the pitching squad. Lester Mildeberger, who has been playing in the outfield will also try to get back in the box. He was a pitcher of great promise a few years ago and may be developed into a dependable hurler.

Those who reported at the meeting are: Catchers, Arthur Coggins '28 of Pembroke; George Luce '29 of Hallowell; Manfred Palmer '28 of Norway; Eloi Daigle '29 of Fort Kent; Chester Moore '29 of Livermore Falls; Laura Gilbert '27 of Turner; Richard Wing of Phillips, and Captain John B. Karkos of Lisbon Falls. The pitchers are: Lester Mildeberger '26 of West Haven, Conn.; Victor Bowen '27 of Chebeague Island; Herbert Hathaway '28 of Monmouth; Alton Black '27 of Woodland; George Chick '27 of Monmouth, and Charles Small '27 of New Gloucester.

PROF. MYHRMAN GOLF INSTRUCTOR

Prof. Myhrman in addition to his academic work is assisting in the Physical Education department. Monday afternoon he met a class of Freshman girls in the gym for golf instruction. Girls from all classes are taking this indoor instruction to prepare them for the summer on the "green."

SIDNEY GUNN TO BE NEW ENGLISH PROF.

Will Finish Out the Year For Prof. Hartshorn

Bates is very fortunate in securing Professor Sidney Gunn to finish out the year in late Prof. Hartshorn's place. Professor Gunn comes with much experience in research work and considerable experience in teaching to his credit.

Although born in Canada, Professor Gunn has spent most of his life in this country. He was educated in the Boston Public Schools, Harvard College, and Harvard Graduate School, where he studied Comparative Literature. For a year Professor Gunn taught French literature in Brown University as a substitute teacher. He has also taught English in the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Saint John's College, Annapolis, and the United States Naval Academy where he was an administrative officer as well as a teacher. He accepted the office of Curator when it was established and organized a department for the care of the historical material in the possession of the Naval Academy. This is very extensive and includes battle flags, mostly from the War of 1812; historical documents, artistic material, like portraits by Gilbert Stuart and other prominent artists; monuments, the Chapel with its memorial windows to Admirals Sampson, Porter, and Farragut and the famous John Paul Jones crypt; the Yacht America and many other things. In addition to being Curator he was also associate professor of English.

Besides his work as a teacher Professor Gunn has written on a variety of subjects. On education he has written articles in Science and School and Society. Articles on Carlyle, Rousseau, Lord Morley, Dante and the Celtic Literature have been published in the Unpopular Review, The Unpartisan Review, and the Nation. Professor Gunn has also in naval publications such things as: The Odyssey, The Influence of Sea-Power on Civilization, and the historical material at the Naval Academy. His chief work is a translation of Dante's Divine Comedy into English triple rhyme. He has now in preparation an outline on world literature.

During the war Professor Gunn served on many local and some national committees. He was a member of the National Dante Committee, which, under the chairmanship of Mr. Finley of the New York Times, was formed to supervise the observance of the sixth centenary of Dante's death in 1921. The celebration was national in scope, and President Harding gave it written support, presided at meetings and assisted in many other ways. Professor Gunn has also assisted with the American Association of University Professors and other organizations interested in promoting matters of educational or public interest.

Sophomores and Freshmen Win Over Upperclassmen

The opening night of the men's Interclass Basketball Tournament found '25's hosts bowing to the Frosh light brigade by 20-15, and the Sophs completing a gala evening for the underclassmen by trimming the Juniors 38-21.

Chapman's shooting eye, which accounted for 8 pretty points, wasn't enough to stem the tiny kittens, who seemed to veritably swarm the floor. Cole and Topolosky were the torch-bearers for the Frosh.

Young and Roy of the Sophs, with 12 points apiece, hung the crepe on the Juniors, who tried hard enough but simply couldn't hit the hoop with any consistency. Black and Small rival defense men, put up a pair of good games.

BATES CHANCES FOR WINNING MEET GOOD

Next Thursday the Bates Track team will run against Northeastern College in a dual meet in Boston in an attempt to repeat last year's victory. It will be the first chance this year for Bates to show its metal as a team and will be an important test of the new material with which Coach Jenkins has been working since Christmas. Captain Jimmy Baker, Hypie Rowe, and Dave Ray are the best bets in the dash. Fisher and Wood will probably be the Bates entries in the hurdles and Baker, Fisher and Rowe will line up in the 300. Max Wakely is going big guns and should logically run a great 600. Frank Sanella is at his best now and should easily romp away with the thousand with Brown not far behind. Allie Wills and Wardwell should make an unbeatable combination in the mile run. Doc Leighton and Dave Ray will probably shoulder the responsibility in the weight event and Costello is the best Bates chance in the high jump.

Northeastern has an excellent team and is a well balanced outfit. A victory for either college will be a well-earned one.

4 COMEDIANS IN 1 PICTURE

Four comedians playing prominent roles in one of the most dramatic pictures ever made.

They can be found in the cast of "He Who Gets Slapped," Victor Seastrom's pietization of the well-known Andrejev play which comes to Chase Hall, Saturday.

The comedians, or ex-comedians are Ford Sterling, Lon Chaney, Clyde Cook been playing in serious screen work for years, Chaney began his picture career in comedies.

Ford Sterling and Clyde Cook were both former comedy stars. Davis is a famous clown and acrobat, who started in films with Buster Keaton.

"He Who Gets Slapped" is a Metro-Goldwyn picture, presented by Louis B. Mayer.

DEAN POPE ATTENDS DEANS' CONFERENCE

Also Present at Meetings on Vocational Guidance

At the recent conference in Washington, Dean Pope attended two sessions of the National Vocational Guidance Association and also the college section and general meetings of the National Association of Deans of Women which has a membership of eight hundred. The subjects discussed were of general college interest and included personnel work in college, vocational guidance, and placement. One session was given over to the discussion of admissions, both men and women, among the standard colleges. Vassar, Goucher, North Western, Columbia and Swarthmore made prominent contributions. The requirements stressed were: intelligence rating as judged by examinations, High School principals' reports, and intelligence tests, health, and personal interviews. All were agreed that the selection of students aimed to admit those who could profit most by education at a given institution and all advocated the use of the Thorndike test to substantiate personal judgment regarding student ability. Many colleges now have full time appointment secretaries to place graduates in positions for which they are best fitted and fifty colleges have these secretaries for placement in fields other than teaching. Dr. Martha Tracy, Dean of the Women's Medical College of Philadelphia, stressed the need of health intelligence. She stated that students fail to establish the right attitude toward complete health and that they do not use their knowledge of hygiene when they have it. She also said that eighty percent of adolescents and adults show physical deficiency needing attention and in most cases curable. Health is not an end in itself but is fundamental to personal efficiency and the responsibility of the individual.

There were many other noted speakers. Dean Pope felt that the conference was a real and comprehensive attempt to meet the problems which relate to the best interests and developments of college women.

AWARD LETTERS TO FALL SPORTS MEN

Simple—yet impressive—the ceremony in Chapel, Wednesday morning, in which fitting recognition was given to the men who have won their letters and numerals this Fall, was a pleasing change. Few, outside of the athletes themselves, have realized the full significance of winning the right to wear a sweater and the coveted "B." But we on the sidelines who heard those few words spoken by the coaches to their teams, are justly proud of the new letter men—their courage—their spirit—and their cooperation with the coaches.

After the awarding of the letters and numerals Coach Cutts read the action of the Athletic Council in regards to awarding Coach Chester Jenkins the varsity track "B", on recommendation of the Athletic Committee. The Council unanimously voted to award Coach Jenkins the Varsity B in appreciation of his work with Bates track teams since his coming to Bates. Coach Jenkins has produced two New England championship cross country teams and has not lost a relay race in the B. A. A. games or in the Penn Relays in four years, and last year his team took first place in the two relay races at the Penn Relay Carnival, both inside of one hour's time. The announcement resulted in a great demonstration on the part of the student body, and it is very rarely that anyone receives such an ovation as was given to the popular track coach.

The cross country and track men who received their letters are: Arthur Brown '27 of New Sharon, Allison Wills '26 of Auburn, Cyril Ward '27 of Gardiner, Stacey Peck '26 of Lewiston, Howard Wardwell '28 of South Paris, Henry Hobbs '28 of Hampton, N. H. The relay men who received letters yesterday were: Max Wakely '28 of Rumford, and William Lewis '26 of Norway. When presenting the men with their letters Coach Jenkins congratulated them, and expressed his appreciation for their work.

The football men who received letters were: Paul Folsom '26 of Hingham, Mass.; Roy Sinclair '26 of Westbrook, Charles Hinds '26 of Gardiner; John Karkos '26 of Lisbon Falls, Howard White '28 of Belmont, Lewis Foster '28 of Belmont, Mass., Ralph McCurdy '28 of Gardiner, Charles Ray '27 of West Chester, Pa., Ronald Perham '26 of South Paris, Manfred Palmer '28 of Norway, William Ledger '27 of Norway, Gilbert Adams '28 of Dalton, Mass., Leon Townshend '27 of Newport, George Jackson '26 of Lewiston, Lindley Hubbard '26 of South Paris, Heman Woodman '27 of Auburn, Stanley Williamson '26 of New Portland, and Walter Ulmer '28 of Bangor.

The Freshman football men who were awarded numerals were: Edgar Wood of Portland; Frank Colburn of Bangor; Royal Adams of Houlton; Archie Cole of Gardiner; Gilbert Gates of Abington, Mass.; John Lamden of New Rochelle, N. Y.; Howard McElnea of Orange, N. J.; George Luce of Hallowell; Chester Moore of Livermore Falls; Raymond Nilson of Worcester, Mass.; Stanley Snell of West Somerville, Mass.; Philip Tetreau of Portland; Joseph Yamagiwa of South Seattle, Wash.; Howard Goody of Lisbon; Francis Ouelette of Chisholm, and Robert Brackett of South Paris.

CERCLE FRANCAIS PRESENTS PLAYS

The annual French Club plays were presented last night in Inathon Hall with an appreciative audience attending. Both plays were produced with evidence of careful attention to detail, both the pronunciation and acting indicating careful study.

The first play was "L'Etincelle" by Pailleron. It was produced under the direction of Prof. Brown. The three characters were admirably portrayed by John L. Miller, Marion Ripley, and Ella Hultgrin. There were numerous subtle lines throughout the play, which were especially well interpreted by the cast.

The second play was Moliere's clever comedy, "L'Avare." The part of Harpagon, the old miser with a romantic urge, was played by Julian Mossman for the first half of the play and by Charles Guptill for the last half. The rest of the cast was composed of Lillian Swan, Ruth Parsons, Ruth Canham, Arland Jenkins, and William Marshall. Prof. Townsend was the director.

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TEA-DANCES

Although it is not commonly known about the campus, there has been a special committee appointed recently for the promotion of tea-dances at Chase Hall. The class presidents were asked to aid in this movement by appointing two members from each class to serve on this committee. This has been done and the committee is to begin its work immediately.

This should be of great interest to all. The principal object of these afternoon social functions is to promote interest in the Gymnasium Fund. They should have another equally important feature. They will afford an opportunity for a training which is essential to the development of every cultured and educated college graduate. This feature of college activity is receiving more and more attention among American colleges and universities. Bates, although not entirely lacking in this feature by any means, needs to have still more emphasis placed upon its importance.

Our facilities for functions of this nature are of the best. The interior of Chase Hall provides a suitable and attractive setting. We have confidence that this committee will accomplish in a most commendable fashion the work which it has set out to do.

FINIS OF WINTER SPORTS SEASON

Last Saturday marked the last appearance of the Winter Sports Team in active competition for the season. Again we won the Winter Sports Championship of the State. Never since the introduction of this sport on the campus have we been obliged to relinquish these honors to any other college of the State.

After reading the early history of the struggle and hardship, on the part of some students, to foster and keep alive interest in these sports it is all the more commendable that Bates is now a leader in this branch of intercollegiate competition.

On Monday of this week, we won one hockey game and tied another. Both of these contests were with Colby. Great credit is due to these hockey men. Marked improvement has been manifest since the first game of the season. Consistent has been the advancement of team work and play.

Probably no student in college ever witnessed an amateur hockey game which furnished such intense interest and excitement as did the second game with Colby. Bates took the lead. We were tied. The first overtime period seemed to bring victory when the first goal was registered by our team. Colby tied. Overtime period after period failed to uncover a victor.

Time after time we were held in breathless suspense as the puck neared one goal or the other. Continually we admired the determination of both sides to score for themselves and to prevent the other side from doing so. Never before has a Bates hockey team

had the opportunity to show its stamina and consistent playing for so long a time as in this game.

Great praise is due to these hockey men. To their captain who played his last game for Bates and to the entire team no praise can be too great.

We hold an enviable record in Winter Sports. No college in the state can begin to equal, or even touch, our record in either hockey or snow games. Our leadership and reputation, in these as well as in other lines, extends beyond the border of the state.

Proud are we of the men who have represented Bates in these lines of endeavor. We appreciate the work which they have done for the standing of the college. We look forward to even greater success in these activities in the future.

E. C.

Professor Gould's recent overwhelming victory in politics is worth notice. "Political Solitaire" seems to be a good game. It's a sure bet and you can't get beat. The secret is to get your name on both party tickets. Was he a Republican or a Democrat? The best answer seems to be, **progressive.**

The editor was rather interested to know just what position the candidate was in by appearing on both party tickets. We proceeded to inquire just what the two parties stood for. One of Lewiston's political satellites informed us that the Democratic platform was for **high taxes.** Our next informant made known the fact that the G. O. P. of Lewiston stood wholeheartedly and unreservedly for **low taxes.**

Now here is a candidate appearing on the tickets of both parties. If this position, that of being on both sides at once, isn't consistent with a college professor—All of which goes to prove that apparently Prof. Gould is just as good a member of the school board whether he be called a Republican or a Democrat.

We are glad to extend a welcome to Professor Gunn in the editorial column of the Student. We appreciate the difficulty of the task which Prof. Gunn has assumed. He is to complete the work in English as it had already been started by Professor Hartshorn.

A successor to the place left vacant by Professor Hartshorn has not yet been considered and any announcement to this effect will be made at some later date.

On The Carpet

G. V. OSGOOD, Editor

SCANDAL

Followers of local sports were greatly pleased with the picture of the Bates "Strong Four" which appeared in a daily newspaper recently. "Bates Girls Defy Gravity" would have been an appropriate title. As for us, we were more than happy to know that our theory concerning the superiority of woman was being proved in such a conclusive fashion.

Bates men and women were greatly impressed with the "Phantom of the Opera." The co-eds mustered their sweethearts and were present at the Empire in vast numbers. They furnished needed atmosphere for "the sweetest love story ever told."

Others were present also. About the third round Charles Small, Scott Brown and company entered and took seats at the ringside. They were unaccompanied, having held their hands under different circumstances earlier in the evening.

When the "Phantom" was unmasked Al Lane fainted from nervous tension. But, through it all, Scott Brown, the Mars Hill boy, was unperturbed. Phantoms have no terror for that hardy lad from the far northern country.

"And a great voice filled the immense auditorium—She is singing to bring down the chandelier." Well, it's always the part of the good performer to "bring down the house" or "raise the roof."

The author of the "Phantom" drew from a variety of sources. There was a touch of "Cyrano de Bergerac," minus the artistry; there was "Trilby" and occasional glimpses of the "Hunchback of Notre Dame." Poe's Red Death idea was also included in the grand finale, not to mention a half a dozen others.

Movies are not very satisfactory anyway.

The book's the thing! All in all we are convinced that the Phantom was the worst movie we have seen since we crashed the gate to the "Merry

Widow!" Then, of course, there were "Sally, Irene and Mary" and "Pretty Ladies." How do they get away with it?

We look forward with great yearning to that happy time when we can obtain a copy of Carl Sandburg's "Abraham Lincoln—The Prairie Years." This work is hailed as Sandburg's masterpiece, and from extracts which have been published in book reviews we should judge that it is written in his customary virile American style.

Do you know Sandburg? Did you go on the Berkelman-Robinson Expedition to the Bowdoin Institute of Literature last Spring? Do you remember "Cahoots," and the Rootabaga Stories about "Gimme-the-Ax." Do you remember "Broken Face Gargoyles"—"All I can give you is broken face gargoyles—!"

Or perhaps you recall that last poem "For You."
"The Peace of great doors be for you,
Wait at the knobs, at the panel oblongs,
Wait for the great hinges."

The peace of great mountains be for you,
The sleep and the eyesight of eagles,
Sheet mist shadows and the long look across."

As we remember it, we had a tremendous evening. First, we got lost on the spacious Bowdoin Campus, then coming back, we spent all our friend's money for chocolates-de-luxe, and rolled them up and down the car floor. Last of all we "got in Dutch" with a Freshman co-ed. But the less said about that the better! Proud man was humbled in that encounter. All in all, it was a tremendous evening.

Did you ever read Amy Lowell's Biography of John Keats? All the poets are doing it!

Intercollegiate News

B. A. LANDMAN, Editor

Colby College—The seventeenth annual Lyford Interscholastic Prize Speaking contest under the auspices of Colby, will be held Friday afternoon and evening, May 7, according to an announcement by Professor Herbert C. Libby, head of the department of public speaking and debating, under whose direction the contest will be held. This contest, unlike any others held among the Eastern colleges, is open to young men attending the preparatory and high schools of Maine, New Hampshire and Massachusetts.

In the last sixteen years, nearly one thousand young men have taken part in the preliminary contests and \$1600 in cash prizes have been distributed in the final contests. Special prizes aggregating \$100, the gift of Will H. Lyford, '79, of Chicago, Ill., are made available to the college. The chief object of the prizes is to stimulate an interest in public speaking and the awards will be made for general excellence in declamation.

Maine (U. of M.)—The first Student Christian Conference of colleges and State Normal schools opened at

the University of Maine a week ago tonight, with 110 delegates attending from Bates, Bowdoin, Colby, and State normal schools. Dr. Raymond C. B. Culvar, of New Haven, was the principal speaker at the banquet.

U. of N. H.—New Hampshire State has instituted the "Time Unit Plan" whereby each student will be obliged to do fifty hours' work in order to pass the regular four year course. The plan will go into effect with the incoming freshman class.

Worcester—Worcester Tech is planning a new freshman dormitory. The structure will cost approximately \$240,000, this amount to be raised by a drive sponsored by the undergraduates.

Harvard—The Harvard Lampoon, father of "Life," "College Humor," and other descendants of a similar type, has observed its 50th birthday. The banquet and reunion which marked the observance was held in "Lampy's bizarre home," and many of the leading humorists of the nation were present to laugh.

The Lampoon was said to have started when Ralph Curtis swapped a note to John Tyler Wheelwright '76, during class, urging him to come over to his room for the purpose of starting a "College Punch," similar to the English publication.

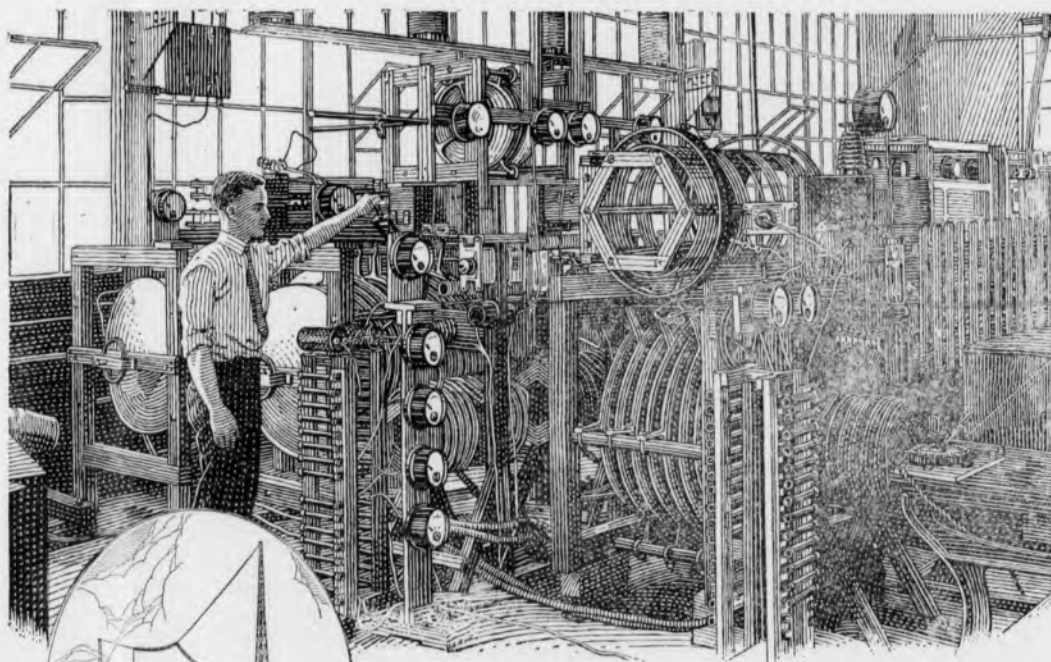
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The World's Loudest Voice

On the rolling plains of South Schenectady, in several scattered buildings, is a vast laboratory for studying radio broadcasting problems. Gathered here are many kinds and sizes of transmitters, from the short-wave and low-power sets to the giant super-power unit with a 50- to 250-kilowatt voice.

Super-power and simultaneous broadcasting on several wave lengths from the same station are among the startling later-day developments in radio. And even with hundreds of broadcasting stations daily on the air throughout the land, these latest developments stand for still better service to millions of listeners.

Only five years old, yet radio broadcasting has developed from a laboratory experiment into a mighty industry. And alert, keen young men have reaped the rewards.

But history repeats itself. Other electrical developments will continue to appear. And it will be the college man, with broad vision and trained mind, who will be ready to serve and succeed.



From the studio of WGY in Schenectady, six miles from the developmental station, there may be controlled a great number of transmitters, one of which is the first super-power transmitter in the world. WGY, together with its associates, KOA of Denver and KGO of Oakland, is the General Electric Company's assurance to the American public that radio broadcasting shall be maintained upon the highest standards.

A new series of G-E advertisements showing what electricity is doing in many fields will be sent on request. Ask for booklet GEK-1.

GENERAL ELECTRIC
GENERAL ELECTRIC COMPANY, SCHENECTADY, NEW YORK

Sport Notes

JOHN HOOPER, Editor

Four aces!—Ollie, Ray, Jenk and Wig! Bates certainly holds a sweet hand when it comes to coaches. And a glance at the Bates athletic record shows that she is playing her cards right.

Seldom is a college fortunate enough to secure coaches of the splendid type of men handling the Bates Athletic system. As Director of Athletics, Ollie Cutts is a sincere and enthusiastic exponent of clean living. "Yes sir—Ivory Soap is the best thing for anybody's teeth." And it is. We have tried this mouth-wash for six months and testify that we are no longer one of the four out of every five who have it! Jostling aside. We cherish our associations with this Athletic Director who calls a spade a spade and who isn't afraid to soil his hands by wielding one, either.

Coach Jenkins, since coming to Bates in 1921, has won the respect and admiration of everyone with whom he has come in contact. His record as a coach is remarkable. He has such a quiet way of saying those cruel words "just a little time-trial today," that a man has run his trial before he realizes the tough grind he has so unconcernedly submitted himself to. It is a great system—this making men run their hardest without driving them to it. We are lucky to have Jenk.

"Hurry, hurry, hurry—on your toes!"—Coach Wiggin is a human dynamo. He is an exponent of action—and then more action. But he also has that quality that makes a great coach—a sixth sense—the ability to condition men till they reach their maximum and then keep them there. His men worship him. "It's all for Wig, boys. Get in there and work!" Which speaks for itself.

"By Gosh!" A player has fumbled, but those two words are all that Coach Thompson's amiable disposition will let him indulge in. It is a great thing that lads new to the strange ways of college can come under the fatherly influence of this good-natured Director of Freshman Athletics. A teacher of fair-play, a pal to each member of his teams, and an exponent of "sport for sport's sake," Ray is a great asset to the Bates Athletic System.

In our humble way, we have tried to pick the Bates Athletic System apart and see what makes it run so smoothly. We hope that by so doing, this column will make every undergraduate realize a bit more strongly that Bates has a coaching corps deserving of our sincerest appreciation.

Being An Athlete AIN'T All Pie

No more coffee, no more tea
No more candy, nuts, for me;
Eat a meal three times a day,
Eat it slowly—make it stay;
Not a thing to eat between,
Tempting viands can't be seen
Fudge or chocolates?—nevermore!
That's the thing that makes me sore.
In the early morning chill
Nice cold shower gives a THRILL;
Ten below the water's fine
Ice-sickles all down my spine;
Into bed right on the dock
Snoring fine at ten o'clock.
What's the sense?—Well, don't ask me
These are training rules you see.
A. W. '26.

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Open Forum

"What is the matter with 1926?" Do you ask, O! upperclassmen? If I may make bold to set forth the opinion of one of that class, most of our shortcomings are due to two causes, and both those causes may be traced to a single source, the upperclassmen! To start with may we say that the Freshmen, this year as always, are only humans and human clay is something to be moulded. What it is worked into depends on the handling it has.

A Junior with whom I was talking recently told me of an incident which happened during his Freshman year. It seems that the Class of 1927 had succeeded in getting their numerals out to the upperclassmen, upon getting wind of the atrocity flocked out in a body. They found the Freshmen there ahead of them and a merry fight ensued. Being unable to reach the numerals they daubed some derogatory inscription onto the ridge pole. The fight, however, continued until very close to morning. And then a queer thing happened. When the fight was over the whole bunch got together and had just the best time in the world, so we are told. They talked, and laughed, and shook hands, and slapped each other on the back. This man claims they have been better friends ever since.

How differently the Freshmen were treated this year! They were handled with gloves on. Casting no reflections, it was too scientific. We were initiated, it is true, but, to hear the stories told by the upperclassmen, it lacked the spirit of former initiations. "Spare the slipper and spoil the child." I am afraid the Freshman class is indeed a rather spoiled child. As a member of the student council said last fall, "They don't know when they are well off." They don't appreciate having things handed to them. I do not advocate having another initiation or opening warfare between classes now. It is rather difficult to drive and force a half grown child to the right if the start was poor.

Of whatever importance this may be, there is another reason which, to my mind, is to a greater degree responsible for conditions as they are. As has been hinted, in this also the upperclassmen are at fault. This is simply the attitude which these men, experienced, in the eyes of the Freshmen, take toward college and its activities. It may sound ridiculous to assert that a college freshman has need of an example, but isn't it so?

Study? Oh, let's find a couple of women and go to a show. You went last night? What of it?"

"Flunk you out? Of course not. Never heard of a case. You don't

TO HOLD LENTEN MUSIC SERVICES

The first of a series of Lenten Sunday Musicales, directed by the Y. W. C. A. Music Committee, was given in Rand reception room on last Sunday afternoon. Virginia Ames, violinist, Elmer Frazee, baritone soloist, and Evangeline Tubbs, accompanist, presented the following program:

- To a Wild Rose Verdi
- Hold Thou My Hand Miss Ames
- The Earth Is the Lord's Briggs
- Mr. Frazee Lynes
- Melodie Maertner
- Meditation from "Thais" Massenet
- Open the Gates of the Temple Knapp
- The Silent Voice Roma
- Mr. Frazee
- The Old Refrain arr. by Kreisler
- Souvenir Drolla
- Miss Ames

Jesus, Lover of My Soul MacDougal
Mr. Frazee and Miss Ames

There will be three more Lenten Musicales before the Easter vacation given on Sunday afternoons in Rand reception room. Next Sunday, Margaret Morris, assisted by a trio and chorus, will be in charge of the program, and the following week Belle Hobbs and Maida Brown. Girls attending these concerts are asked to pick out the best-liked selections as the last musicale is to be a request program.

The Music Committee, which was only organized last year has been very successful in furnishing music for various other occasions. It is responsible for the Wednesday night music in the dining room, in Y. W. meetings, Christmas carolling and Easter singing.

The members are: Evangeline Tubbs, Chairman; Maida Brown, Ruth Flanders, Ella Hultgren, Margaret Morris, Ruth Southwick and Katherine Worthley.

need to worry I know a sophomore who flunked sixteen hours. He's still here."

"What's the best kind of cribs? Well, here's a kind that worked pretty well last year—"

And so on. Not all the time or everybody but plenty of it. Can a Freshman acquire the right attitude under such tutelage? More than one has gone astray because of it. A few of them, now at home, are cursing themselves for having been such fools.

Yes, there is something wrong with the Freshmen and it is partly their own fault but not altogether. The damage is done. Perhaps it can be repaired, at least to some degree. Can we count on a little more cooperation, Upperclassmen?

P. C. '26.

Student Volunteers Present Pageants

Two pageants showing what the Student Volunteers do when they go in the mission field were presented by the Student Volunteers in Hathorn, Wednesday night.

"A Wheelbarrow Full of Life," a dramatization of modern industry in China was the first pageant. Miss Ruth Moore played the part of Miss Tsung, a reporter for a Shanghai paper who was inspecting a factory. The head of the factory was a pagan who treated the employees very harshly. John Scammon took this part.

The other characters were: Coolie and policeman—Richard Frye
Village girl and little wounded girl—Miss Eleanor Frances Seeber of Woodland, Maine.
City girl—Charlotte Lane
Seven year old girl—Eunice Tibbetts
Old woman—Bertha Looke
Little village boy—Eddie Childs


The second pageant, "Hanging the Sign" showed the need for more workers in this field. Miss Florence Burke was a girl who had just received a medical degree and had a sign that the various characters were bidding for. She accepted one bid and left the audience with the question as to who was to fill the places that she could not accept.

The characters in the pageant were: Girl from China—Charlotte Lane
Girl from Japan—Evelyn Webb

Yale—The new editor of the Yale Daily News, exponent of the student opinion on the New Haven Campus, has announced in his policy for the New Year, a move for the privilege of unlimited cuts for juniors and seniors. He has also taken his stand against the further acquisition of fraternities by the university.

Missionary from Africa—Beatrice Miliken
Girl from Korea—Esther Sanborn
Girl from Philippines—Ellen Parker
Mohammedan—Bertha Looke
Girl from India—Ruth Moore

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CONDUCT IMPRESSIVE SERVICES IN MEMORY OF DR. HARTSHORN

Senior and Junior Classes Pay Simple and Beautiful Tribute to Late Professor Hartshorn in Morning and Afternoon Memorial Services

The Seniors and Juniors paid a most impressive tribute to their beloved professor, Dr. Hartshorn last Friday morning at the regular chapel hour.

The morning service was very simple and was made beautiful by its simplicity and the sincerity on the part of the student body.

The service was presided over by Kirby Baker, the Senior Class president and Stanley Stuber, class chaplain offered the prayer and invocation.

Catherine Lawton '26 spoke first for the Senior Class and presented the feelings of her class. Miss Lawton said that his memory would always live with Bates men and women, who remember him as they saw him in the classroom, where he interpreted Shakespeare for them.

John Scammon '27 spoke of the comparatively short acquaintance that his class had with Dr. Hartshorn, but they knew him as a friend, and a great teacher.

John Miller '26 delivered a short eulogy, in which he brought out the fine points of character that had made Dr. Hartshorn the most beloved member of the faculty. He spoke of his ability as a great scholar and teacher.

The committee selected to arrange this most impressive tribute to their beloved professor, were Kirby Baker '26; John Miller '26; Miss Elizabeth Stickney '26; John Scammon '27; Miss Eleanor Seeber '27 and James Baker '27.

Classes for the Seniors and Juniors were omitted for the day. Both classes attended the afternoon service in a body.

AFTERNOON SERVICE

The afternoon service was attended by the entire student body, faculty and friends of Dr. Hartshorn.

President Gray presided and read the Scripture and quoted several passages from Browning and Tennyson.

Dr. George F. Fianie officiated at the services. Prof. H. R. Purinton spoke for the faculty, and ex-Gov. Carl E. Milliken for the Alumni and Trustees.

Professor Purinton spoke in part about the many little things that had stood out in his life. He said that Prof. Hartshorn was a man of big ideas, and was a great thinker.

Ex-Gov. Carl E. Milliken spoke highly of the great character of Dr. Hartshorn, and dwelt on the many delightful traits by which he was so well known to his friends.

NEW BASKETBALL SYSTEM DEvised

This year a new system has been devised to select the champion basketball team. It is now the plan to have each team play three games with each of the other teams and the winner of two of the three contests is eligible for the finals. The games now in the first round held last week are: Seniors one, Juniors four, Sophs three, and Freshmen none.

The following games are scheduled for the second round: Thursday, Seniors vs. Juniors and Sophs vs. Freshmen; Saturday, Seniors vs. Sophs and Juniors vs. Freshmen; Monday, Seniors vs. Freshmen and Juniors vs. Sophs.

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MATH MOST POPULAR ELECTIVE COURSE

Latin Is Second. Chemistry Largest Lab Department

An investigation of the number of students registered in the various departments of Bates College for this semester, made recently by "The Student," shows that Mathematics and Latin are the most popular subjects, outside of English and Public Speaking. The department of mathematics has 203 students and those studying Latin number 202. The English department, a majority of which courses are elective, has the registration of nearly everyone in college, the number being 569.

The single course taken by the largest number is Forestry 1. The one subject that is taken by the highest number of students is geology; the members of the classes making a total of 198. The largest English class is English 8, with an enrollment of 116. Chemistry has the highest registration of any laboratory course. French leads among the modern languages. Over one-sixth of the student body is registered in Biblical Literature courses. About one-half of the students are receiving instruction in Public Speaking.

The smallest class, Chemistry 11, has a membership of one. Biblical Literature 8 and Greek 6, each have a registration of five. The classes in Latin B, Mathematics 9a, and Zoology 6, each have four students; and Chemistry 10, Physics 8 and 12, each have three.

The following figures represent the number of students enrolled in each department when the first records of registration were taken. A few changes have been made since that time.

Biblical Literature	112
Department of Biology	119
Chemistry	144
Economics and Sociology	199
Education	155
Forestry	125

PICTURES

Mem book views of buildings, Profs. athletes, campus activities, etc.
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CHOOSE FRESHMAN PRIZE SPEAKERS

The preliminaries for the Freshman prize speaking contest have been held and those to compete in the final contest have been selected. The committee consisting of Mr. C. E. Churchill and the Misses Belle Hobbs and Edna Weather, have selected the fourteen young men and women scoring the highest grades in the delivery of their selection.

Those chosen to speak are Misses Blanchard, Holman, Pendlebury, Southard, Thompson, Wilder, and Yeadon; and Messrs. Alexander, Brooks, Chesley, Brown, Hodsdon, Mueller, and Perham.

Geology	198
Physics	142
French	151
Spanish	108
German	83
Latin	202
Greek	105
Mathematics	203
Government and History	171
Psychology	19
Public Speaking	263
English	569

MANY DELEGATES AT ORONO CONFERENCE

Twenty-two delegates represented Bates at the Maine State Student Conference of Young Men's and Women's Christian Associations held at Orono, Dr. Raymond B. Culver of New Haven, Connecticut, was the speaker of the conference. "Why be a Christian today?" was the conference theme. The program began with a banquet on Friday evening and finished Sunday noon by an address "The Christian Adventure," by Dr. Culver.

Russell McGown acted as one of the discussion group leaders. The discussions were very interesting and well attended. The delegates from Bates were as follows: Clarence Churchill, Ronald Perham, Stanley Perham, Wyland Leadbetter, John Marston, John Scammon, Walter Hogden, Hazen Belvea, Gardner Alexander, Beatrice Wright, Belle Hobbs, Alice Aikins, Miriam Stover, Ruth Flanders, Ruth Moore, Beatrice Milliken, Marjorie Jewell, Laura Brooks, Ruth Rogers, Marion Brawn, Grace Hall.

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