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# The Bates Student - volume 54 number 14 - April 30, 1926

Bates College

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H. W. Howe

# The Bates Student.

XLIX. No. 14

LEWISTON, MAINE, FRIDAY, APRIL 30, 1926

PRICE TEN CENTS

## MEET WITH COLLEGE EDITORS IN BOSTON

### Three Bates Delegates at Meetings of Association

The speakers for the meeting of the New England Intercollegiate Newspaper Association have been announced. They are both men well-known in newspaper work in Boston. These men are F. E. Williamson, Director of the Boston Bureau of the Associated Press, and Karl Schriftgiesser of the Boston Transcript.

The three delegates from Bates, who are Kirby Baker, '26, now president of the organization, Julian Mossman, '27, and Merton Moulton, '28, left for Durham early this morning. The Bates delegates will have the pleasure of seeing their track team in action against New Hampshire Saturday afternoon.

The program which has been arranged for the meeting is as follows:

**Tentative Program**  
Friday Morning  
Registration and inspection of the University Campus.  
10 A. M. Meeting of the officers for the formulation of recommendations for the coming year.

Friday Afternoon  
12.30 Dinner  
1.30 Meeting of the Service and Business Committees  
2.00 General meeting and welcome.  
2.30 Separate Meetings of the Business and Editorial Departments.

**Business Session**  
1. Increasing Alumni Subscriptions.—Bates College  
2. Amount that should be allotted to "cuts."—Boston College  
3. Renewing subscriptions.—Norwich University  
4. Distribution of profits.—University of Maine  
5. Placing publication on a budget.—Univ. of N. H.  
6. Collection of accounts.—University of Vermont  
7. Cooperating with printer to reduce costs.—Northeastern University

**Editorial Section**  
1. Securing staff cooperation.—Bates College  
2. Making up the "Dummy."—Boston College  
3. Policy in Head-line writing.—Norwich University  
4. Academic credit for work on the college newspaper.—University of Maine  
5. Issuing special editions.—University of N. H.  
6. Balancing advertising and news space.—University of Vermont  
7. Publishing issue when news is short.—Northeastern University

Friday Evening  
Banquet

Saturday Morning  
8.30 Meeting of all general and special committees individually.  
9.30 Business meeting. Reports of committees. Old and new business. Election of officers for coming year.

Saturday Afternoon  
1.00 Dinner.  
2.30 Track meet.  
Trains leave for Boston and Portland late in the afternoon.

## JUNIOR ELECTIONS

The Junior class elections resulted in the following committees:  
Gym Fund: Chairman, Fletcher Shea, Ella Hultgren, and Eleanor Seeber.  
Ivy Day: Chairman, Hollis Bradbury, Fletcher Shea, Bernard Landman, Alice Aikins, Eleanor Seeber, and Bertha Jack.

For the Mirror: Editor-in-Chief, Julian Mossman; Business Manager, tie between Allison Wills and Henry Hopkins. Another vote upon the latter office will be taken at the next meeting of the class.

## CERCLE FRANCAIS

The Cercle Francais at the last meeting of the year, Tuesday April 27, elected the following officers for the coming year: President, Julian A. Mossman; Vice-President, Jeanne Lowe; Secretary, Ruth Canham; Treasurer, Ailand Jenkins; Chairman of Program Committee, Ella Hultgren. Professor Townsend gave a very interesting, delightful, and instructive lecture on the "Principal Holidays of France."

## INTERESTING TOPIC FOR PENN. DEBATE

### Military Training To Be Debated Again Tonight

The debate with Pennsylvania tonight in the Chapel is of especially promising interest for at least three reasons. In the first place, Pennsylvania won two years ago, while Bates won last year, which makes the spirit of friendly contest quite strong this year. Moreover, the Bates team is to take the negative of the question of which another Bates team upheld the affirmative successfully against Yale three weeks ago, namely: "Resolved, that compulsory military training in American colleges and universities should be abolished." This is a subject of particularly heated discussions in Eastern collegiate circles this spring, with various student protests and considerable publicity.

In the third place, the Pennsylvania men, William F. Kennedy, (Captain); Harold J. Bean, (Manager); and Ed. F. Carter are all seniors and men of tried debating ability. Mr. Carter has been a member of Delta Sigma Rho, the national debating society, for the last two years, while the other two have been members for three years.

The Bates team, on the other hand, has two Sophomores, Maxwell A. H. Wakely and Charles H. Gupta; and one Senior, John P. Davis. Mr. Davis, one of the debaters who toured England last spring, and has taken part in other varsity debates. He is the president of the Bates Debating Council, and a member of Delta Sigma Rho. Mr. Gupta was a member of the team which won over Yale this year, and also debated against Yale last year. He is a member of the Debating Council. This will be Mr. Wakely's first varsity debate. He helped coach Stephens High of Rumford for the Bates Interscholastic League.

The judges are to be the Honorable Ralph N. Ingalls, County Attorney for Cumberland County; Mr. Gilbert Brown, Instructor in English and Debating Coach at Bowdoin; and Judge Clarence W. Peabody of the Municipal Court of Portland. John L. Reade, of Auburn, has consented to serve as chairman.

This will be the last Varsity debate of a very successful season, both for the men and the women.

**DO YOU WANT A PICTURE?**  
Most of the group pictures taken for the Mirror have been returned from the engraver and now on exhibition at the College Store.  
Those wishing to buy any of these pictures may leave their orders at the College Store.

## HOLD INSTALLATION SERVICE AT Y

Dr. Finnie conducted the installation service of the newly elected cabinet officers of the Y. M. C. A., in Chase Hall, Wednesday evening. Retiring President, Ronald Perham was chairman of the meeting. The service was conducted in the light of candles arranged on a small table in the formation of the symbolism representing the principles of the Association. The cabinet officers installed were: John Scammon, President; Lewis Foster, Vice-President; Paul Chesley, Secretary; Fletcher Shea, Chairman of Campus Service Department; and John Alexander chairman of Religion Education and Deputation.

Stanley Stuber read the scripture and offered prayer. This was followed by a solo sung by Elmer Frazee. Before reading the ritual of installation, Dr. Finnie recalled the year when he took up the duties of the Y. M. C. A. President in Dennison University. He said that the work and association of that year were among the most important in his life.

After the installation ceremony Mr. McGown explained the symbolism of the organization, indicated in the arrangement of the candles. Four large white candles forming a square represented the "four-square life." Inside the square was the triangle of red candles signifying the three great factors of the association, spirit, mind, and body.

John Scammon spoke a few words on behalf of the cabinet, urging the co-operation of the members to help make the "Y" of greater service on the campus.

## PROF. WILSON SPEAKS AT CHASE LECTURE

### Uses "Changing Political Conditions" for Subject

President Gray introduced Prof. George Grafton Wilson of Harvard Law School, authority on international law, as the second speaker of the year for the George Colby Chase lecture held Monday evening in the chapel. Dr. Wilson spoke on "Changing Political Conditions."

Prof. Wilson opened his lecture by the comment that his title was particularly appropriate since there have been so many changes and readjustments in Europe especially since 1914. Since 1900 the geographical changes as shown by the map of Europe, have been no greater than changes of many other kinds. Beginning with 1900 Dr. Wilson sketched very briefly certain outstanding conditions in international affairs. Asia at that time was considered a continent for exploitation. Turkey and Persia were minor countries. Japan, then small and weak, came into prominence in 1904-5 during the Russo-Japanese War. The peace conference was held in a new storehouse in the navy yard at Portsmouth, N. H. through the suggestion of President Roosevelt. This proved to be an ideal place since Orientals prefer seclusion, though Americans, especially the present Vice President, prefer the front porch and a crowd.

It was the intention of Japan and certain European countries to bring about changes in Asia through breaking up and dividing China. India, too, was unsettled. Africa was also considered fair prey for partition in 1899. United States has professed the policy of non-expansion throughout her history, but in reality ever since the days of the thirteen states she has continued to grow. It is a small wonder that the South American countries refuse to take us seriously in view of the facts.

From 1900 to 1914 the world was fairly peaceful with only an occasional war. The first Peace Conference was held at The Hague in 1899 and the second in 1907. All civilized states attended these conferences where laws were made for carrying on war.

Tolstoi, on his death bed in 1910 gave a most interesting prophecy which in all essentials came true within a year of the time prophesied. He pictured the woman, "Commercialism" holding three torches in her hand; war, bigotry and law. This was followed by destruction. The great conflagration would start in 1912 in Southeastern Europe and develop into a catastrophe in 1913. He also saw a new Napoleon, possibly Lenin, Dr. Wilson thought. There would be a new political era with no empires and no kingdoms with a United States of Nations. There will remain four great races: Anglo-Saxons, Latins, Slavs, and Mongolians.

Just before the war men of note in Europe made certain prophecies concerning the war. During the war all sorts of predictions were made as to its probable length. Everyone talked of "Just Peace," "Peace without Victory," and "War to End War." As a matter of fact the Disarmament Conference was reasonably successful. However, Russia is still armed and has no immediate intention of disarming. The world to-day, especially Europe with its dictators, is not "safe for Democracy." Peace is based on Wilson's Fourteen Points. Dr. Wilson pointed out the weak spots in these points.

Dr. Wilson spoke of the terms of the peace treaty, and showed why it was almost impossible for Germany to pay reparations. It used to be in the past ages, that the defeated nations could pay and the victors did take away the spoils. Now this is no longer possible. Although Germany knew that the terms of the treaty were impossible she had to sign it; she was thereby deprived of practically all her means of resources.

It has been impossible for Germany to pay the 186 billions which was the cost of the war, or even the 123 billions, the cost to the allied powers. By several illustrations Dr. Wilson showed how immense was the cost of the war.

Through the strain upon people of Europe during the past ten years the emigration of the United States has increased to such an extent that a change in policy has become necessary. This change in policy is causing hard feelings in foreign countries to-day. (Continued on Page Three)

## SATURDAY DAY OF TRIUMPH FOR BATES ON TRACK AND DIAMOND

### Relay Team at Philadelphia beats Rutgers, Colgate, Johns Hopkins, Howard, and Springfield while Baseball Team is Running Wild at Brunswick

#### PENN RELAYS

Last Thursday morning Coach Jenkins and seven Bates track athletes departed on the annual pilgrimage to Philadelphia when for two days Franklin Field was the scene of action for the best college athletes in the land. Saturday afternoon forty thousand people cheered as Bates College raced to its fifth consecutive victory at this Carnival. Monday evening the student body was privileged to celebrate this triumph and so do honor to those who had brought glory to their college on that far away field. Everyone on the Bates campus should realize that if any time this year was won against odds it was this year.

Bates drew the pole position, and among her opponents were Rutgers, Colgate, Johns Hopkins, Howard, and Springfield. Captain Baker led off for Bates, and after being penalized a yard he was forced to start from a very disadvantageous position. Boxed in for the first stages of the race, he fought his way through, racer that he is, and was up near the front as he passed the baton to Wills. Here was where Bates gained the ground which she was to need in the last lap of the race. The Garnet distance runner ran a remarkable quarter-mile which was timed in fifty and two thirds seconds.

Wakely started his leg of the journey with a twelve-yard lead which he maintained by running a quarter which was almost as fast as that of Wills. When Stan Fisher took up the burden on the final relay he was running against Bellis of Rutgers, one of the fastest college quarter-milers in the East. Fisher withstood every challenge which his opponent made and beat him to the tape by about three yards. Bates made the fast time of 3 minutes 25 4/5 seconds.

The Bates four-mile team which consisted of Wardwell, Ward, Brown, and Wills entered the free-for-all championship of America race. They found the going too severe and were soon out of the running in a race which was won by Penn. State. One of the surprises of the meet from the standpoint of people in this section of the world was the winning of the javelin throw by Leyden of Maine with a toss of 195 feet. He is a Freshman and unknown to most of us, but it is a fact that in 1924 while representing the Newark A. C. he won both the junior and senior A. A. U. championships.

Several athletes from Bowdoin competed at the meet. Their one-mile relay team finished last place in its race. Captain Littlefield placed third in the 440 yard hurdles, and Kendall cleared 6 ft. 11 1/8 in. in the high-jump.

#### CAMPUS CELEBRATES VICTORIES

The whole campus joined Monday evening in a great celebration of the Penn Relay victory and the victory of the baseball team over Bowdoin. This year the celebration was confined to the campus, consisting of speaking, cheers, and songs. A platform was put up in front of Hathorn Hall, with two large torches over it.

Immediately after the lecture in the chapel, the crowd gathered in front of Parker and Hathorn Halls, where torches were handed out. After a snake dance through the trees the students gathered round the platform and gave the Bates Yell and yells for the teams.

Andy Sinclair was the first speaker. He spoke about the trip which several of the loyal supporters of the team took to see the relays. Jack Gilman continued the story of the Non-Stop Flight.

Coach Jenkins then told about the running of the relays. He praised the spirit of the men who went down to Philadelphia to back the team. Coach Thompson followed with a few words for the baseball team which won over Bowdoin last Saturday.

Several members of the relay teams were rushed onto the platform, including Capt. Jimmie Baker, Allie Wills, Max Wakely, and Herman Wardwell. These boys promised even better things for next year. The rally ended with singing of the Alma Mater.

#### BATES 15 — BOWDOIN 5

Bates opened the baseball season with a rush last Saturday at Brunswick, handing Bowdoin a 15-5 lacing—a victory which was especially significant in view of the fact that the Brunswick team has already made a long southern trip and has had nearly a month of outdoor practice; the Garnet folders, hampered by the late spring and the lack of a baseball cage have had less than two weeks of regular practice.

Bowdoin's pitchers were extremely erratic until Gray was sent to the mound for the last three innings. The Bates pitchers were fairly steady throughout the game, except in the fifth inning, when the Polar Bear lunched a few hits against Chick.

Elliott Small, the star short-stop of last year, brought in the first score for the Bobcats when Sibley fumbled Karkos' grounder. Young followed him home when DeBlois failed to stop a throw from Sibley. Charlie Small and Peck scored when DeMar muffed a long throw to second by DeBlois. Then the Polar Bear tightened up.

Captain "Red" Robinson went on the mound for Bowdoin in the fourth inning. In the fifth Bates shook two runs out of him as a result of two hits and a pass.

Robinson became rattled in the sixth and the Bobcats pounded him for exactly nine good runs. Then Gray was sent to the box and the Bobcat sat back and invited the Bear to catch up. The score was then 15-5. In the ninth, Mahar of Bowdoin crossed the plate on an error by Karkos, making the final score 15-5 in favor of Bates.

Osgood and Peck led the Garnet batting feuds. Onellette, the promising freshman, batting for Chick in the 6th, came across with a three-bagger. The entire Bates team did excellent work, considering its lack of outdoor practice. Prospects for a successful season look better than ever.

Bates	ab	r	hh	po	a	e
E. Small, ss	5	1	1	5	4	2
Young, 2b	5	2	0	0	3	1
Ray, cf	3	1	0	1	0	0
C. Small, lf	3	3	1	2	0	0
Karkos, c	4	3	1	9	1	1
Peck, lb	5	1	2	8	0	0
White, rf	4	1	0	0	0	0
Osgood, 3b	4	1	2	1	2	1
Chick, p	1	0	0	1	1	0
Onellette,*	1	2	1	0	0	0
Black, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Palmer, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	36	15	8	27	11	5

\*batted for Chick in 6th.

Bowdoin	ab	r	hh	po	a	e
Mahar, ss	4	1	0	3	1	2
Lord, 2b	5	1	1	1	1	2
Dysart, rf	5	1	0	1	1	0
McLaughlin, 3b	4	0	1	2	2	0
Ranney, cf	2	1	1	1	0	1
DeBlois, c	4	1	2	5	3	1
Morrell, c	1	0	0	2	0	0
Urban, lb	2	0	0	1	0	0
Williams,*	1	0	0	0	0	0
Sewell, lf	1	0	0	1	0	0
Lineolt, lb	3	0	1	10	1	0
Sibley, p	1	0	0	0	2	1
Robinson, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Gray, p	1	0	0	0	2	0
Totals	34	5	6	27	13	7

\*batted for Urban in fifth.

Bates	4	0	0	2	9	0	0	0	—15
Bowdoin	1	0	0	2	1	0	0	0	—5

Three base hits: Onellette, McLaughlin. Stolen bases: C. Small. Sacrifice hit: Ray. Sacrifice fly: Gray. Base on balls: by Chick, 2; by Palmer, 2; by Sibley, 4; by Robinson, 6. Struck out: by Chick, 7; by Sibley, 3; by Robinson, 4; by Gray, 2. Double play: Young to E. Small to Peck. Passed ball: Karkos. Wild pitch: Robinson. Hit by pitched ball by Chick: Robinson. Time 2 hours, 22 minutes. Umpires: Conway behind the bat; Gibson on bases.

Editor's Note—Our attention has been called to an error in reporting the cast of the Greek play in last week's STUDENT. We regret that this has happened. The part of Py-lades will be taken by Clarence Churchill and not by Byron Wilcox as stated. Mr. Wilcox will read the prologue.



# The Bates Student

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### LA VICTOIRE!

The race is run and the fireworks are over it might be said. Again Franklin Field was the scene of another garnet and black relay victory. Well done team! Congratulations and praise have been extended to both the teams and Coach Jenkins. The celebration Monday night was about as near as we can come to showing these men our appreciation. Such victories are not soon forgotten.

We earnestly believe that there is a spirit which does not come with any amount of equipment. We have heard it frequently stated that we win in spite of our facilities. Sometimes the thought is expressed that we win because of our facilities. There is a certain spirit which is essential to victory. It has been with us under most adverse conditions. May it continue to dwell in the hearts of future relay teams and student bodies regardless of equipment, material or success.

The walls of Chase Hall are now decorated with an additional trophy. Here's to another!

### —B—

A student in a Kansas college recently astounded the college world by refusing to accept the "key" offered him by Phi Beta Kappa, national scholastic fraternity. This is the nearest to being "a chance that comes once in a lifetime and in the lifetime of a limited few" of anything we have yet seen happen.

### —B—

### THE LAST DEBATE

Friday evening's debate marks the finish of our debating season. It has been a long and a hard one. Never in the history of the college have we engaged in sixteen annual forensic contests. Of the decision debates we have lost but two. Among those defeated by judges decisions have been George Washington University, Mass. Agricultural College, Yale University, Mt. Holyoke College, George Washington University Team for Women, and New Jersey College for Women. Of twenty six votes cast the Bates team have received nineteen in their favor. At Williams the team won a popular vote rendered by the audience. Added to this have been debates with McGill University in Canada, California University from the Pacific Coast, and Oxford University from England.

This is not intended to be a boost for the debating teams by the Editor. Frequently, however, the remark has been made that Bates is not what she used to be in debating. For this reason the debating record has been set forth. Compare this record with those of five years ago and realize that then three debates a year was the average schedule.

What would be the percentage of victories if we had run sixteen relay races this year and had used at least nine different teams?

The debate with Pennsylvania Friday night is a fitting climax. It will be one of the best debates of the year.

## On The Carpet

G. V. OSGOOD, Editor

"One road leads to London,  
One road leads to Wales,  
My road leads me seawards  
To the white dripping sails.

My road calls me, lures me  
West, east, south and north;  
Most roads lead men homewards,  
My road leads me forth.

To add more miles to the tally  
Of grey miles left behind  
In quest of that one beauty  
God put me here to find."

Several are the ways to poetic mastery. Robert Browning, a poet at twenty, knew only the wisdom of his books. To him, says William Lyons Phelps, "a sunrise on the Aegean was more real than a London fog."

John Masefield is a poet of experience. He was working in a carpet factory in the Bronx when the discovery of a volume of Chaucer turned the direction of his life. But before that day he served as a cabin boy on a sailing vessel, spent some years before the mast, tramped on foot through various countries, worked in a bar-room, and was employed in the Old Columbia Hotel on Greenwich Avenue, New York. One day "he bought a copy of Chaucer's poems; stayed up till dawn reading it, and for the first time was sure of his future occupation."

But Masefield was never "an uncouth vagabond. Always he had the mind and aspirations of a man of letters. He mingled with rough, brutal decivilized creatures; his ears were assaulted by obscene language, spoken as to an equal; he saw the ugliest side of humanity, and the blackest phases of savagery—he descended into Hell again and again. His innermost spirit remained unblurred and shining. For every poem he writes reveals two things: a real knowledge of the harshness of life, with a nature of extraordinary purity, delicacy and grace." (Phelps)

Masefield consecrates himself to a revelation of the life and struggle of the "seum of the earth." He is a poet of the underdog, the loser in the game of life, the luckless one who always tastes defeat. In his poem "A Consecration" is found his resolve.

"Not of the princes and prelates and  
nerwigged charioteers  
Riding triumphantly laurelled to lap  
the fat of the years,—  
Rather the scorned—the rejected—the  
men hemmed in with the spears."

"The men of the tattered battalion  
which fights till it dies,  
Dazed with the dust of the battle, the  
din and the cries,  
The men with the broken heads and  
the blood running into their eyes"

Others may sing of the wine and the  
wealth and the mirth,  
The portly presence of potentates,  
goodly in girth;—  
Mine be the dirt and the dross, the  
dust and seum of the earth."

"THEIRS be the music, the colour, the  
glory, the gold;  
Mine be a handful of ashes, a mouthful  
of mould,  
Of the maimed, of the halt and the  
blind in the rain and the cold—  
Of these shall my songs be fashioned,  
my tales be told."

So it is that in the "Duaber" he tells of a painter who, "just as he was about to enter upon his true life work" fell from the yard arm and lost his life as the ship rounded the Horn.

So in the "Widow in the Bye Street" he tells of an old widow who loses her only son through the malignant forces of fate.

So in the "Daffodil Fields" he utilizes the Enoch Arden situation and treats it with the touch of the realist.

Not all of his poems are of the above character. His "August, 1914" was one of the "war's best," while his sonnets "revel the master passion of his heart and mind the worship of Beauty."

There is nothing unmanly in the reading of Masefield. He is a young man's poet, a spring poet. Every college man and woman should be familiar with his work. He is rated as "the most satisfying poet of our times."

Try him when you go to the Library again.

### NO JUDGE AT ALL

"Did you know my father before he was a judge?" asked the young man.

"Oh, yes," replied the old friend of the family. "I knew him when he married your mother."

Speaking of baseball Mr. ? Drop around to Brunswick. They're still collecting balls knocked around there last Saturday.

## Intercollegiate News

B. A. LANDMAN, Editor

Princeton. Princeton freshmen may no longer own cars, and all upper-classmen are required to present written permission from their parents to operate cars in Princeton, according to a ruling announced by Dean Christian Gauss. The ruling comes as the conclusion of recent agitation on the Princeton Campus relative to student ownership of motor vehicles.

Although threatening complete abolition of student cars a few weeks ago, the administration has seen fit to modify its original intent and substitute a rigid restriction on use of cars by undergraduates. According to the new laws, freshmen are forbidden to own or operate motor vehicles in Princeton.

A sophomore must register the fact of his possession of a car within twenty-four hours after its acquisition. An upperclassman, owning a car must register the fact with university police within a week after acquisition. Dean Gauss retains the right to revoke any privilege he may have granted a Princeton undergraduate to possess a car.

For the past year, cars of all varieties have been taboo on the Princeton campus but this has not hindered students from keeping their cars in the town of Princeton. Recent accidents of a serious nature as well as the accusation that the ownership of cars is conducive to liquor parties in the country surrounding Princeton led the authorities to consider drastic measures to remove the so-called "car evil."

Dartmouth. Application for the 1930 class at Dartmouth have revealed the highest number of any class in the history of the college, with 128 more applications received by April 1 than were on hand last year at that time, according to the results of the selection made by the faculty committee on admissions.

The class will enter with an enrollment of about 650, a few vacancies having been left for the late applicants of exceptional ability who seek admission between now and September.

### BOWDOIN NOT IN FAVOR OF MORE FRATERNITIES

Bowdoin—The most drastic of the purely Bowdoin suggestions of improvement was the announcement that they were in favor of no more fraternities, and it was urgently asked that no further charters be granted.

### OTTAWA MEN LEND SMOKING EQUIPMENT TO CO-EDS

In many of the leading colleges of the United States, recognition of the increase in cigarette smoking among women students has led to the establishment of special smoking rooms for the fair coeds. Authorities and social advisors here have stubbornly refused to aid the girls in that direction, causing those who smoke to do so while joy-riding or while in their own rooms.

Realizing and appreciating the disservice offered those who desire to comforture of these girls, the liberal, gallant, members of the Society of J. J. smoke, the freedom of their club room as well as the use of their smoking paraphernalia during the chapel hour on Student Council and Y. W. mornings. The generosity and consideration of the J. J.'s in thinking of the pleasure and comfort of the girls, certainly justifies co-education and the formation of student social groups in Ottawa University.

### YALE ISSUES BULLETIN FOR ASSOCIATES IN FINE ARTS

The Associates in Fine Arts at Yale issued today their first bulletin to their 268 members describing the recent additions to the Yale art collections and the growth of the school of the Fine Arts.

The bulletin carries illustrations of the five examples of medieval French sculpture presented to Yale by Maitland F. Griggs, '96, of New York City. These are said to be among the best works of the period which have come to America. Mr. Griggs has loaned to the University two Sieneese panels painted about 1325, representing St. John the Baptist and St. Peter, which are also described in the bulletin.

Frederic G. Achelis, '07, of Greenwich, Conn., has given to Yale the 121 Rembrandt and Durer prints collected by his father. The bulletin states that the collection contains rare and valuable items of the finest quality, which will shortly be on exhibition in a special gallery at the school of the Fine Arts.

A valuable gift of musical works from the library of the late Carl Stoeckel, M. A. hon. Yale, 1906, of Norfolk, Conn., has been made to the Yale School of Music by Mrs. Stoeckel. According to Dean David Stanley Smith, of the School of Music, there are about 200 titles in all, including about forty volumes of orchestral scores. Part of the scores are of modern works, some of them presentation copies, handsomely bound, several with autograph inscriptions, and a few with portraits of the composers.

The Yale Dramatics Association

## VOLUNTEERS HOLD ANNUAL ELECTION

The Student Volunteers held their annual election of officers last week. They were fortunate in choosing a most favorable group of officers and their selection assures them of an unusually successful future.

The officers selected are: Richard Frye Leader, Secretary and Treasurer, Ruth Moore, Program Committee, Esther Sanborn.

## CHASE HALL

Chase Hall! Many tender memories eling about its walls, many humorous incidents have taken place within its doors, many gay dances and jolly dinners have enlivened its club-room for Chase Hall first brought the social element to Bates College.

After half a century of foundation laying here on the campus in which period the essentials were provided for the adequate instruction of the young men and women and shelter for them there came the introduction of the art demand. This aesthetic touch was seen substantially at first in Coram Library, then in our exquisite chapel, and lastly in Chase Hall which was dedicated on Tuesday December 13, 1919.

Chase Hall is a dream in old English architecture. Men who have traveled around the world have looked at it and declared that it holds its place among the most beautiful in both hemispheres. We students of Bates College as well as the citizens of Lewiston and Auburn may well be proud of this building.

Who gave Bates this one hundred thousand dollar gift? Several different individuals but we must call these generous givers the "Unknown Benefactors" for they have insisted that their names should not be made known.

Chase Hall serves two purposes—it is a general fraternity house for all Bates men with all that this term implies excepting its Greek letters and its exclusiveness, and it is a memorial to Dr. George Chase whose whole life was devoted to helping others and benefiting Bates.

Chase Hall brings to Bates men, billiards, bowling, musical resources, a reading room, and it provides for the alumni and the guests of the college private rooms for the night and social headquarters. Here also are the headquarters for the Y. M. C. A., the alumni assembly hall for alumni or faculty gatherings. The club room where we hold our Saturday night movies and is particularly attractive furnished in antique oak with the spacious brick fireplace over which hangs the beautiful Flagg oil portrait of Dr. Chase.

The book store is also located in Chase Hall. Here under the direction of the Chase Hall Administration the students both men and women have access to nearly everything they need even to postage stamps, postal cards, college pins and stationery, banners, ice-cream cones, candy, and milk-shakes.

Formerly there was annexed to the Book Store the "Dog Kennel" operated every forenoon by some of the Bates men who served hot dogs at 8 cents each and did a flourishing business. On the wall in this room hung a particularly interesting legend "An ordinary dog follows one scent but ours follow eight—over the counter."

"Am I the first girl you ever kissed?"

"Y-y-yes, dear."

"Then why did you take your cigars out of your pocket before you did it?"—Passing Show.

will make its first appearance in Boston in over ten years, when it will present its annual spring play at the Repertory Theatre next Monday. The play which was written by a Yale graduate, Thomas Cushing, '02, is a war comedy, called "Out of Luck." The production is under the auspices of the Yale Club of Boston.

## JORDAN SCIENTIFIC SOCIETY ELECTS

In a lengthy and heated session last night the Jordan Scientific Society emerged with new officers and new members. Maurice Dionne, '27 was elected president of the club. Mr. Dionne is majoring in chemistry, a field in which he has shown great promise. The secretary for the coming year is Marcus Allan Torrey, '27, and Henry Hopkins heads the executive committee. The other members of this committee are: Arthur Brown, Randall Gifford, Anthony Jecusco, Charles Barrington Ray, and A. Allison Wills.

The election of new members was the next business. This necessitated long balloting before the quota was finally filled. The Juniors fortunate enough to be elected to membership were: Roy Davis, Ralph Trott, James Baker, Bernard Peek, and Alfred Tracy. The Sophomores chosen were: Elliot Small, Walter Ulmer, Glenn Andrews, and Wyman Leadbetter.

## LAST APPEARANCE OF THE COLLEGIANS

Tomorrow night marks the last appearance of the Collegians at Chase Hall where they will be the feature of the evening. There will be an orchestra composed of six men who will furnish music during both movies and dance. This orchestra as it will appear at Chase is identical with the one which starts an engagement for the summer at Gray Road Inn next week. The picture is Zane Grey's story "North of '36."

A woman got on a trolley car and finding that she had no change, handed the conductor a ten dollar bill. "I'm sorry," she said, "but I haven't a nickel."

"Don't worry, lady," said the conductor, "you'll have just 199 of 'em in a minute."—Medley.

## Are You Going Into the Bond Business?

There is a cycle of fashion not only for the hats college men wear but for the line of work into which they go.

But your job has to fit your head as well as your hat, for it has to fit your state of mind.

Like your hat also, your job needs to fit your purse.

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Ten minutes from University of Pennsylvania.

Session opens September 21, 1926. Write for new bulletin.

CHARLES T. BALL, President



**Sport Notes**

JOHN HOOPER, Editor

Our wildest hopes were surpassed by our one-mile team at the Penn Games. Not only did the boys keep our record at Pennsy as spotless and unblemished as a co-ed's heart—but they also turned in a clocking that would do credit to any Bates relay team of the past.

Bates long string of victories at the Carnival have made the Garnet a very popular color with track enthusiasts in that section of the country. It is a great tribute to Jenk and to the boys who so sincerely co-operate with their quiet but effective mentor.

We received a clipping taken from the "Philadelphia Ledger" in which special comment was made upon the way the boys from "the wilds of Maine" came thru in a thrilling race—one of the few events that brought the thousands of frenzied fans to their feet.

The four-mile team was not only in competition with the cream of the country, but was in an event that demanded racing knowledge absolutely new to them. It is one thing to run a mile race—but it is quite another to gage one's pace in a distance relay. The boys have something to work on now, and the whisper goes around the campus, "Just watch them next year!"

History has reached out and claimed the 1926 Carnival—and our appetite is whittled for more victories next year. Seven names will cling in our memory of this year's conquest of Philly. Coach Jenkins, Capt. Jim Baker, Allie Wills, Max Wakely, Stan Fisher, Cig Ward—and those two little rose-buds on the cheek of Time, Wardy and Brownie.

U. of M. started her season rather auspiciously and it looks like a banner year for the pale blue. Maine is fortunate in having a well-balanced distribution of power. Bates, Bowdoin and Maine are expected to feature in as close a scramble for points at Brunswick on May 15th as has ever been witnessed in the annual battle for state honors.

Many of us are becoming exasperated with the write-ups on the sporting page of the Portland Sunday Telegram. It is becoming more and more a publicity organ for dear old Bowdoin. In discussing the recent relays this paper stated that Bowdoin was fourth in its race in faster time than Bates won her race in. Now this would be impossible unless Bowdoin and the three other teams were in a blanket finish—a thrill of thrills. But it would have taken a rubber blanket to cover the four teams as they crossed the tape with Maryland far in the lead.

This state has had very few six foot jumpers—but Bowdoin seems to have uncovered a consistent six foot performer in Kendall. This lad leaped into a tie for fourth at Penn. with a mark of 6 ft. 1 1/2 inches.

The meet at Durham to-morrow promises to be almost as close as the Bursar's Office.

It is rather interesting to follow the present barrage of arguments for and against college football. Defenders of the game claim that its opponents are

acting without proper delving into the intricacies of the situation. Some of its opponents are rational—some are radical. Some argue for a one-year rule. Some argue for abolishment—on the strength that the game promotes drinking and lewd language. The whole controversy is an amusing mess—a pot pourri of schemes and ideas by men who are perfectly nice men—but they just don't know—that's all. In the meantime we continue to struggle on under the curse of drink.

The ball tossers cleaned up prettily against Joe Bowdoin last Saturday—but they are surely meeting a tartar in Tufts to-morrow. The Jumboites already have pulled John Harvard's hat down over his face—but their licking at the hands of Colby gives us hope.

It is rumored that Max Wakely raced to victory last Sat.—his shoulder blades quivering 'neath a tender-er-something. We can't say any more without inviting annihilation. But just ask him about it. Its' a beautiful story bathed in sweetness as delicate as the silver mist that bathed the moon last night. But I'll let Max tell you the rest. (Three whistles mean help—P. D. Q.)

**Election Held Recently At Roger Williams Hall**

The annual election of officers for the Roger Williams Hall Association was held the latter part of last week. After several lists of candidates had been posted and many discussion groups had met, the boys from the Monastery entered into one of the most heated elections on record. Candidate after candidate was nominated for the various offices and it was nearly an hour before it was possible to vote for the officers for the year.

Many of the candidates gave the planks in their platforms and tried to meet the approval of the majority. There were some who promised if elected to start plans for a hall party in the near future. These men carried the ballots and have already got plans underway for a party within two or three weeks.

John Seamon, who was recently elected president of the Y. M. C. A., was elected president by a large majority. It was realized that he was popular among the co-eds but he is to be congratulated on his popularity with the fellows. The other officers elected were: Vice-President, Dudley Davis; Secretary, Fred Hanscom; Treasurer, Edwin Goldsworthy. Also one member from each class was elected to the executive committee. These were Raymond Fuller, Movey Barnaby and Wendell Tetley.

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**Open Forum**

Editor of Bates Student:

Dear Sir:—

It is with heart sickening ire that I address you upon a subject of editorial policy. I have no complaint to make in general, but it seems to me and to many others with whom I have talked, that John Z. Hussey has not been given due credit for his indefatigable efforts as manager-in-chief of the Greek play.

Manager Hussey announced the cast of the play, only to receive casual mention instead of a well merited headline that he deserved. Why the injustice? Is it envy or do you intend to rob this man of his honor? Think how painful it must have seemed to John Z. Hussey, when he did not get his due. What could he tell the folks at home. What would they think when, after having their John win such a signal honor, they read such a meager mention of it in the college paper—

I am not a crabber—but I do hate to see injustice done. Hussey has sacrificed much to accept this honor. He has been forced to resign from the Atlas Club—He has lost prestige among his fellows to serve his class and his Alma Mater. And this meagre announcement is all the honor he receives—

In the name of justice, let us have—**HEADLINES-FOR-HUSSEY!**  
By one of his many admirers.

**PROF. WILSON**

(Continued from Page One)

Because of the fact that the defeated cannot pay for war, wars are becoming unpopular. Three of the constructive steps toward peace are: the League of Nations, which is really functioning; the Locarno Pacts, which will be accepted in one form or another; and the Court of International Justice of which the United States has become a member.

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**STRONG TUFTS TEAM INVADES BATES SAT.**

**Garnet Still Handicapped by Lack of Training**

The first home baseball game of the season will occur when Bates meets Tufts on Gareelon Field tomorrow. Tufts is reported as having an unusually strong club this year. Although they slipped a bit in the game with Colby last Tuesday, losing 4 to 3 after a closely contested battle, their season, which has already included several games, has been an extremely successful one to date. Among the teams which have gone down to defeat before the Jumboes so far are the University of Penn., Mass. Aggies, Harvard, and Yale.

The Garnet outfit, altho still handicapped by lack of training should show up well against the invaders. The game with Bowdoin last Saturday has given the team confidence and clearly demonstrated that the club has the ability to play first class ball, even tho handicapped.

The game will be called at 3 P. M.

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1. No tennis during chapel time.
2. No use of courts if marked with red flag.
3. No use of courts during required tennis classes (except as not in use-see schedule).
4. Signing for courts on Athletic Association Bulletin Board, as follows:—
  - a. Slips for following day will be posted daily at 12.00 M.
  - b. One name signed will secure court for "singles" or "doubles."
  - c. No student may play more than one hour in the morning, or one hour in the afternoon. (Tournaments excepted.)
5. Courts not claimed by at least one player within ten minutes after time signed, are considered vacant, and may be used without signing.
6. Men use these courts only upon invitation from women students, or with permission from Physical Education Department.

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## PICK SOPHOMORE AND FRESHMAN DEBATERS

Both Men and Women Will Compete for Prizes

The Freshman Champion Debate always brings to notice promising material for future Varsity teams. Six are chosen by judges at the trials, when men and women have an equal chance. Ten dollars is awarded the best individual speaker, and fifteen to the best team, in the finals, which will be held, probably, the latter part of the evening, Friday, May 14. Ruth E. Conant, Eugenia M. Southard, and Walter O. Hodsdon will favor the adoption of a City Manager form of government for Lewiston, against John M. Carroll, Jr., Paul Chesley, and Miriam E. McMichael at that time.

There are two Sophomore Prize Debates—ten dollars for the best speaker and fifteen to the best team are awarded in both the men's and the women's divisions.

The men will debate the first part of the evening, May 14, on the desirability of establishing a national air defense department. The affirmative team consists of Walter F. Ulmer and John F. Davis; the negative of William S. Marshall and Arland Jenkins.

The women are expected to debate Saturday, May 17, and they will discuss prohibition. Lillian A. Giles and Beatrice A. Small will be the affirmative, and Clara F. Parnell and Cythera Coburn the negative.

The Freshman trials were held in Chase Hall at 3:30 P. M. April 19, and the Sophomore trials on April 14 and 21. The second competition was necessary because enough girls did not respond the first time. All speeches were 7 minutes in length, on any phase of the negative or affirmative of any one of the following:

1. The United States should establish a department of air defense.
2. Lewiston should adopt a City Manager form of government.
3. The State of Maine should ratify the proposed Child Labor Amendment to the National Constitution.
4. Congress should provide for the regulation of American newspapers.

## KANNALLY GETS LONE HIT FOR SECONDS

The Bates Seconds baseball team suffered a defeat at the hands of the strong Hebron nine last Wednesday afternoon. The Collegians journeyed to Hebron, as the Bates field is not yet in condition, and received a 14-0 defeat. After this score had been piled up the game was called in the sixth inning to enable the visitors to catch their train.

Hebron has a powerful team this year, having an especially strong pitching staff. McFayden and Rising are moundsmen of college calibre and are a big asset to the outfit. With such twirlers as these backed by several star infielders and a bunch of sluggers, Hebron should hold its own against the best teams it encounters this year.

Brown and McFayden worked for the Green and the Collegians were unable to get but one hit, a bingle by Kannally. Hebron got only nine hits, several errors, walks, and slow fielding accounted for the high score. Palmer, a new man at this job, played a fine game at first and with Topolosky working well at second formed a fine defense between the two bags. The boys with this experience should look smoother in the next game.

**NOMINATE YOUR REPRESENTATIVES**  
The annual election of members to the Board of Directors of The Outing Club is to be held soon. Nominations must be in the hands of the Secretary not later than to-morrow. Each nomination must be in writing and have the endorsement of at least seven members of the club. If you think of a person whom you think would make a good director get the endorsement of seven club members under the name and see that it reaches the secretary. Don't wait for others to nominate YOUR representatives. Do it yourself.

## DEAN POPE VISITS KENT'S HILL GIRLS

Monday afternoon Dean Ruth V. Pope spoke informally on "Winsome Womanhood" at Kent's Hill Seminary. The occasion of the talk was a joint meeting of two girls' literary societies. At dinner Monday night Miss Pope met all the faculty and was the special guest of the preceptress, Miss Mayo. In the evening she gave a forty-five minute address on "Vocational Opportunities and Training for American Girls." Dean Pope, in this address, analyzed the requirements of the various occupations open to girls and women. Later in the evening she met all the teachers informally and together they discussed problems of boarding-school life and student government.

"Opportunities and Obligations" was the subject of the dean's talk at a joint assembly Tuesday morning. In this talk the idea that "the opportunity of a lifetime must be grasped during the lifetime of the opportunity," was enlarged upon. During the remainder of the morning Dean Pope held several private conferences with the girls in regard to further education and entering certain occupations.

## MUSICAL SERVICE AT BATES COLLEGE CHAPEL

Sunday, May 2nd at 4 P. M.  
Organ Night, Jenkins  
Mr. Crafts  
Chorus "The Radiant Morn", Woodward  
Scripture Reading and Prayer, President Clifton D. Gray  
Violin Solo "To Spring", Grieg  
Virginia Ames, '26  
Baritone Solo "The Lord is My Strength", Wooler  
J. Elmer Frazee, '26  
Motet "Hear My Prayer", Mendelssohn  
Isabelle Jones, '28 and Chorus  
Hymn No. 250  
Anthem "Send Out Thy Light", Gounod  
Garnet Quartet, Victor Bowen '27  
1st tenor; Arthur Sager '26 2nd tenor; J. Elmer Frazee Baritone; Allen Smith '27 Bass.  
Trio "Ave Maria", Bach-Gounod  
Virginia Ames '26 Violin, Marion Skillings '28 Cello, Mr. Crafts.  
Anthem "Out of the Depths", Marston  
Belle Hobbs '27, Priscilla Lunderville '29, Victor Bowen '27, J. Elmer Frazee '26.  
Anthem "Yea, Tho I Speak With The Tongues", Greene  
Garnet Quartette  
Chorus "I Will Extol Thee", Costa  
Hymn No. 422  
Postlude "Grand Choeur", Chauvet  
Laura Brooks '26, Accompanist  
Seldon T. Crafts, Director

## ALUMNI NOTES

Florence Cooke, '25, intends to study for a M. A. degree at Columbia University this summer.

James W. Hurley, '24, is chemist at the Berlin Mills, Berlin, New Hampshire.

Mary L. Dennison, '24, has a position in one of the branches of the Boston Public Library.

Aaron C. Johnson, ex-'23, is the principal of the High School at Winterport, Maine.

Fred A. Huntress, '23, has been elected secretary of the Androscoggin Mill Men's Association. Edwin W. Adams, '19, of the Lewiston Bleachery and Dye Works is a member of the executive committee.

Lucille A. Goding, '22, is teaching French in the High School in Weymouth, Maine.

Warren C. Campbell, '21, is Director of Religious Education in the Centenary M. E. Church at Winston-Salem, North Carolina.

Richard S. Baker, '21, is an interne in the Walter Reed Hospital in Washington, D. C.

Cecil T. Holmes, '19, is Assistant Professor of Mathematics at Bowdoin College.

Erle B. Renwick, '18, is one of the City Commissioners of St. Petersburg, Florida.

Frances H. True, '18, has accepted a position as instructor in Chemistry in the Senior High School, at New Britain, Connecticut. David B. Swift, ex-'18, is also teaching there.

William D. Pinkham, '16, is connected with Curtis and Curtis Company, Bridgeport, Connecticut.

James Dewever, '17, has been Physical Director and Sub-Master of the N. H. Fay High School, in Dexter, Maine, for the past six years. He has been appointed a member of the official board of football coaches and referees of the Philadelphia Athletic Conference.

Winifred T. Harley, '15, is connected with the Methodist Episcopal Mission in Monrovia, Liberia.

Melvin C. Knight, '13, is the principal of the High School at Wilmington, Massachusetts.

Helen K. Meserve, '12, since the death of her parents, has undertaken the management of the hotel in Jackson, New Hampshire, of which they were proprietors.

Leo W. Blaisdell, '12, who is the New England representative of the World Book Company, has recently opened an office in Boston.

Gulie A. Wyman, '11, who is teaching English and Latin in the High School in Woonsocket, Rhode Island, has been taking a course in Vocational Guidance at Harvard with Dr. Brewer and also a course in Literary Criticism and Creative Writing in the Mawson Editorial School.

Earl C. Gordon, ex-'11, is Assistant Treasurer of Dartmouth College.

Caroline Clifford Mathews, '11, is teaching Latin in the High School in Fort Fairfield, Maine.

Grace E. Haines, '09, assisted in the founding of a new school in Paris under the auspices of the Paris Chamber of Commerce.

An announcement has been received of the engagement of Dorothy Hoyt and Morton Bartlett, both of the class of '25.

Cy Tarbell, '24, is having great success as teacher and coach at Shelton, Conn. His football team has won its big game two years in succession. This year his basketball team is tied for first in its league.

Miss Evelyn Elliott, '25, is teaching history and civics at South Manchester, Conn. High School.

Fred Lowe, ex-'27, now of Columbia University, who is just recovering from a severe illness has been on campus the last few days as a guest of George Chase.

Edward Pendlow, member of the first Bates hockey team, is teaching at the Warren Harding High School, Bridgeport, Conn.

## MASQUERADE NEXT SATURDAY

A novel program has been arranged for next week at Chase Hall. A real masquerade is the object, and no pains have been spared to make it a splendid party. Prizes will be given for best costumes and a costume is required for admittance.

This will be primarily a stag evening, and the program abounds with circle waltzes and novel ways of mixing the crowd. For your convenience the committee has arranged with Ross, the Costumer on Warren Avenue for special rates for costumes.

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