

11-26-1926

The Bates Student - volume 54 number 28 - November 26, 1926

Bates College

Follow this and additional works at: http://scarab.bates.edu/bates_student

Recommended Citation

Bates College, "The Bates Student - volume 54 number 28 - November 26, 1926" (1926). *The Bates Student*. 327.
http://scarab.bates.edu/bates_student/327

This Newspaper is brought to you for free and open access by the Archives and Special Collections at SCARAB. It has been accepted for inclusion in The Bates Student by an authorized administrator of SCARAB. For more information, please contact batesscarab@bates.edu.

The Bates Student.

VOL. XLIX. No. 28.

LEWISTON, MAINE, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 26, 1926

PRICE TEN CENTS

GOOGINS, GUPTILL AND BROWN WILL DEBATE VISITING TEAM

Subject for Debate with University of Sydney is
Resolved: That Democracy is a Failure

Fred Googins '27, Charles Guptill '28 and Oswald Brown '28 are to take the negative of "Resolved, that democracy is a failure" against the visiting team from the University of Sydney, Australia. The debate is to be held in Lewiston City Hall the evening of December 16, and is open to the public.

Mr. Brown, who was alternate in the Cambridge debate at Portland, has taken part in intercollegiate debates in the past, but is the most inexperienced member of the team. He has been very active as a student assistant in two departments this fall.

Mr. Guptill has taken part in eight intercollegiate debates since his entrance at Bates, among them being those with Cambridge, Yale and Pennsylvania. He is quite prominent in campus affairs and a member of Spofford and the 4A players.

Mr. Googins is the most experienced varsity debater at present, and was one of the men who toured England two years ago. He is captain of the Bates varsity team, and president of Delta Sigma Rho and of the Varsity Debating Council.

Orphic Society Plans Concerts

Will have an Extensive
Program This Year

In nineteen twenty-three Allen S. Smith, then a mere freshman got together a group of Bates musicians to play between acts at the French Plays. There they were so well received they decided to organize permanently under the name Orphic Society and hold weekly rehearsals. Soon after that they were much gratified by an invitation to furnish music for the Million Dollar Play. At this performance they were so well received that they were requested to accompany the Festival Chorus in its recitals at City Hall and the Armory during Music Week. Still later in the year they played for the Ivy Day exercises.

The next year the Orphic Society kept up its rehearsals and made four public appearances: at the French Plays, in the Pageant of Progress, in a concert which it gave in the Lewiston Universalist Church, and at the Ivy Day exercises. Besides that the men of the society took a four-day trip playing in many of the cities and towns through the southern part of the State.

In the first two years of the society's existence it had been hampered by the two most deadly enemies of any newly organized orchestra: lack of money to buy musical instruments and lack of a suitable place in which to rehearse. The only income was from concerts which, because of strict faculty rules as to place and time, was little enough, and there was a constant struggle between the society leader and the faculty for the use of the Little Theatre, the only suitable place in which to hold rehearsals. It was Allen Smith who during this time bought music for the orchestra with money from his own pockets and kept the members working when dissolution seemed inevitable.

The faculty, largely in recognition of the importance of a well organized college orchestra and of the difficulties under which the Orphic Society had been working, provided for the establishment of a department of music in nineteen twenty-five with Professor Crafts at its head.

Upon his arrival at Bates College, Professor Crafts directed his first attention to the orchestra. The stimulus of new music and the much needed instruments which had been purchased from the musical appropriation fund, together with a director, whose tact, personality and musical ability have made him famous throughout New England and an ideal leader of student musical organizations, gave such an impetus to the society that it called forth almost as much favorable comment from the local papers on its part.

(Continued on page 4, column 1)

MIRROR GROUPS

Plummer's Studio, 1:00 P. M.
Mon. Publishing Association.
Tues. Y. W. C. A. Cabinet.
Wed. Sophomore Prize Speakers.
Thurs. Varsity and Freshmen
Cross Country.
Fri. Y. M. C. A. Cabinet.

Present Three One Act Plays

4A Players Give First
Dramas of Season at
Little Theatre

On Friday night, November 19, the first of the 4A plays was presented in Little Theatre. The large crowd present, showed their appreciation of the plays and of the acting.

The first of three short plays was "Two Blind Beggars and One Less Blind" by Phillip Moeller. The scene of this play represented a cellar in semi-darkness. In it were two blind beggars sorting rags. The older one found a piece of paper money. A dispute arose as to whether the younger or the older one should have it. Blows followed words and they killed each other. At this point the less blind beggar comes in, lead by a little girl. Since he wishes for something to burn for a light, she hands him the bit of paper which caused the death of the other two. As he lights the paper he discovers it to be a dollar bill and looking around discovers his dead companions. He knows that they killed each other and reflects how terrible it is to be totally blind and to die.

The second play, "Embers", by George Middleton was a love affair. Jasper, the son of Mrs. Harrington, is leading a fast life and because of this fact, has been refused by the girl he loves. Mrs. Harrington calls in Mason King, a former lover to remonstrate with her son. By subtle means he shows the young man his faults and hints at his affections for Mrs. Harrington. In the end Jasper goes to talk over the matter with the girl whom he loves, and Mrs. Harrington and Mason King continue the courtship of former days.

The third play, "The Man in the Bowler Hat" by A. A. Milne was a comedy. The hero is chased by the bad man and the chief villain, Mary and John, a young married couple, after wishing for excitement, are bewildered by the coming and going of masked and armed men in their house. Finally when it all comes to an end with no meaning at all it is discovered by the audience that it is a play rehearsal for the man in the Bowler Hat.

The acting was all well done. It is expected that these plays will be followed in the future by others equally interesting.

Thanksgiving Marks End of Fresh Rules

Thanksgiving has come and gone and with it exits the enforcement of Freshman rules. No longer will the Freshman co-eds have cause to envy the upperclass girls, for the field of co-education is now open to all. Once a week they may attend the movies in company with a gentleman without a chaperone. They may roam about the campus with the eds, and conversation with them is no longer limited to a brief "hello". They are at liberty to walk on either side of College St., to chew gum, and to appear in public without the customary green wrist band.

Thanksgiving has brought to the men of the Freshman Class their long looked for liberty. No longer is the "toque of servitude" in evidence. Now co-education, the dream of all Freshmen, can become a reality. The east side of College Street, which has looked so inviting for a long time has already been tried by the feet of many Freshmen. Now it is possible for a Freshman to enter the "Land of Nod" without fearing that his slumber may be broken by some Sophomore who has come to lead him forth to a "walking death".

And although they have found that many of the fears that they brought with them to Bates were groundless, yet they are thankful that the time has come when they can walk about the Halls and Campus with shoulders squared and heads erect, and feel that they are the equals if not the superiors of the Sophomore Class. And they only hope that the next entering class may be treated as squarely as they have been by 1926.

"Dover Road" is Play Selected

Play One of A. A. Milne's
Modern Comedies

The fifth Million Dollar play is to be "The Dover Road". This is one of A. A. Milne's Modern Comedies. This play will be presented as the Empire on January 13, 1927, the proceeds of which will add another link to the Gym fund.

Mrs. Mary T. Harvey, who is connected with the department of dramatics and speech and taught Public Speaking at the summer school last year, will coach the play. Try outs are being held this afternoon and evening. Fletcher Shea is to act as manager.

"Student" Reporter Met Dr. Crane

Reluctant to Talk About
Self at First but
is Persuaded

Those who had the opportunity of meeting Dr. Crane personally realized that he is able to speak with authority on the great subjects of living. They saw that Christianity is to him not merely good sounding words but a central part of his thought and personality. They also understood that he means what he says. He could advise on student problems because he knows student life.

When the "Student" reporter became inquisitive concerning his work he almost refused to make any statement for publication saying that he disliked too much of this publicity business. But he began to recall events of his college days when asked what his chief college interests were. He was all-American guard in basketball; he managed a championship football team and he also played on the tennis teams. Athletics, however, were by no means his only interests at Wesleyan. He was leader of both the glee club and dramatic club. Because of a rule that no student could participate in more than two extra curriculum activities, it was necessary for him to take extra studies in order to have a place in so many student activities. Summing up he said, "I just did everything I could."

The ministry as a life work did not occupy his attention until late in his Senior year. The issue was between that and the stage. He choose the ministry because of its greater challenge.

Here the interview was interrupted but his ideas on various subjects were picked up here and there as he met groups of students in the Halls and other places on the campus. He delighted in man to man talks, which were instructive and thought provoking.

Someone asked, "Of how great importance is religion to a student?" and another similar question was asked. "Is it important to be a Christian?" Short, concise, clear and compelling came the answer. "It is as important to be a Christian as it is to be alive. You are a Christian to the degree to which you are alive." As to how much religion should enter into expression he quoted the words of Emerson, "What you are speaks so loud that I can not hear what you say."

When asked for his opinion of Bates, he replied, "It is a wonderful college." He spoke highly of the general character of Bates students as he had met them.

BASEBALL ADDED CO-ED ATHLETICS

Too long the watchers on the sidelines, the Co-eds will take up the game of baseball for themselves. With this novelty, which is expected to afford much interest, fun and real amusement, they will break in the new athletic building. Strict rules are to be observed which means the use of a large baseball, sixteen inches in circumference, and bats smaller than the ordinary size.

This is an elective sport to all classes and from the number signed up, there will be enough for six teams. The Seniors and Juniors should each furnish one team, and the Sophomore and Freshman classes each two teams—first and second. Practice begins very soon with Miss Bass on hand as coach.

Professor Townsend Entertains at Frye

Professor Townsend entertained the girls of Frye Street House at a party last Monday night. After singing popular songs and playing more or less energetic games, the group gathered around the fireplace and toasted marshmallows over the crackling fire. Before the party ended more games were played and favorite old time songs sung with Miriam McMichael presiding at the piano.

"BABE" ADAMS IS ELECTED CAPTAIN OF FOOTBALL TEAM

Nineteen Football and Five Cross-Country Men will be
Awarded Letters for Their Work This Season.
Squad to Lose Eight Letter Men in June.

HONORARY MEMBERS MACFARLANE CLUB

Dr. Will C. Macfarlane, Professor Seldon T. Crafts, Dr. H. H. Britan, Dr. A. N. Leonard, Professor S. F. Harris, Mrs. F. P. Clark, Dean Ruth V. Pope, Professor G. M. Robinson, Mrs. Edward Walton, Miss Mildred L. Francis.

Prof. Ramsdell and Friends Go On a Hunting Trip

On Monday morning, the 15th of November, a hunting party set out for the "wilds of Maine". It was made up of the well-known "Doc" Finnie of the U. B. Church, George Wallingford of the Lewiston Trust Co., and Professor Ramsdell of the Amla Mater. The miles slipped away beneath them, and they arrived at Flagstaff. There they left their car, crossing Flagstaff Lake in the Augusta Lumber Company's punt. From the landing they hiked seven miles to Deer Pond, toting packs on their backs, over ground covered with three inches of snow. At the pond, there are five log camps for sleeping quarters, and one main dining hall.

They arose early the next morning and started forth for the hunt. The day before they had seen the tracks of deer, fox, rabbit, weasel, and wildcat. But alas! their hopes were not realized on that first day of their hunting. They came back to camp, having seen but one deer during the day, and he was too far away to shoot. Nothing daunted, they went forth cheerfully on Wednesday morning in a driving rain, only to return again empty-handed. During the day, George Wallingford took a snap shot at a deer, but it also was too far away. Again, on Thursday morning, the hunters set out, but came back to camp for the third time with no deer. The hunting was good in that the deer were plentiful, but it was far too noisy to assure any success. On all three days, only five partridge were seen by the party.

On Friday morning, they started the trip back in a drizzling rain, with packs strapped on their backs for the seven-mile hike. There was no snow left on the ground then. They started one partridge, at which "Doc" Finnie took a shot, but without success. Then on that trip back, their luck changed. About two miles from the landing on Flagstaff Lake, "Doc" shot a 200-lb. buck. The party ate their dinner, perched upon boxes 'round an old board table in the Augusta Lumber Company's Toting Camp. There they left the buck, to be shipped home later, because they crossed Flagstaff Lake in a canoe of the game warden, Arthur Wright. The lake was unruffled, and they arrived safely on the other shore. About half-way across the lake they sighted a flock of about 400 wild geese, too distant to be shot at. Then everything went well, until at Jay they became mired in the mud. However, they were soon on their way, and arrived at Lewiston about nine-thirty Friday evening. Mr. Durgin and Mr. Lindquist, two other Lewiston hunters, returned with them. Professor Ramsdell said that they all had a wonderful time.

ENTRE NOUS

The regular meeting of Entre Nous was held in the Rand gym, Monday night, Nov. 22, at 8:40 P. M., President Jeanette Cutts presiding. After the usual business had been transacted, the following program, arranged by Bernice Parsons, Nancy Gould, and Margaret Lancaster, was enjoyed:

Piano Solo: Il Trovatore,
Nathalie Hutelins
Informal talk: The Origin of Thanksgiving,
Katherine Nichols
Group Song: Thanksgiving Song,
Marion Grozinger, Aurie Balch,
Dorothy Hanson, Dorothy Haskell,
Dorothy Hatch, accompanist.
Original Poem: Give Thanks,
Dorothy Burdett
Vocal Solos: Earth's Little While and
Four Leaf Clover, Joan LaChance,
Helen Verrill, accompanist.

The Bates College Athletic Council met last Thursday evening and awarded letters to nineteen members of the football squad and to five members of the cross-country team.

Members of the varsity squad who were awarded letters in football are: Capt. Charles Ray '27, David Ray '28, James W. H. Baker '27, Howard White '28, Robert Diehl '27, William Eld '28, Gilbert Adams '28, Leon Townsend '27, Larry Hickey '27, Stanley Snell '29, Raymond Nilson '29, Alton Black '27, Walter Ulmer '28, Louis Foster '28, Edgar Wood '29, Benjamin Peck '27, William Ledger '27, Edward Erickson '28, Mgr. Julian A. Messman '27. Eight of the men who were awarded letters will graduate in June and among them a star who has shone consistently for four years, Capt. Charlie Ray. Coach Wiggin will still have, however, eleven letter men to form the nucleus of his squad and then there are several promising candidates on this year's squad who will be fighting for a place on the team, besides the available material that the Freshman team has uncovered.

The five members of the varsity cross-country team, state champions, who were awarded letters are: Capt. Allie Wills '27, Arthur Brown '27, Herman Wardwell '28, Stillman Hobbs '28, Paul Chesley '29. The team will lose Capt. Wills and Browne by graduation. The remaining letter men will be supported by members of this year's squad in the formation of next year's team. The Freshmen promise to contribute some good material.

At the same meeting Freshman numerals were awarded the following members of the Freshman football squad: Capt. Diehl, Louder, Lizotte, Appleby, Curran, Weston, Kilbourne, Manning, Secor, Watkins, Sprague, Coutts Violette, and Philipps. Capt. Cushing, Adams, Dingley, Spofford, Lind, Bassett, Costello, Milton, and Biddington of the Freshman cross-country team were awarded numerals.

The letter men met Saturday afternoon and elected Gilbert Adams '28 of Dalton, Mass., captain of the football team for 1927. "Babe" Adams has played on the varsity for two seasons. He has been first string center on the varsity for the greater part of the season.

Inter-Class Basket- Ball to Begin Soon

Interclass and interdormitory basketball together with interclass and dormitory track meets will comprise the major element in the physical training schedule after Thanksgiving. It will be impossible to provide individual physical culture for every student owing to the lack of the necessary facilities.

The gymnasium, the only means by which individual training could be supplied, will not be ready until after the Christmas vacation.

OPEN MEETING AT MACFARLANE CLUB

A fine musical program was presented at the open meeting of Macfarlane Club in Libbey Forum on Tuesday evening, November 22. The meeting was opened by the president, Evangeline Tubbs, and after the usual reports had been read and accepted the meeting was turned over to the chairman, Katherine Tubbs. Unusual musical ability was displayed in the rendering of selections from Chopin and Schubert. The program was as follows:

The Life of Chopin,
Elizabeth Crafts '29
Preludes 7 and 20 for the piano,
Waltz in E Minor,
Evangeline Tubbs '27
Waltz Opus 64, Margaret Morris '28
Serenade—Schubert—voice,
Elva Duncan '28
Nocturne—Schubert—violin,
Wyland Leadbetter '28
Life of Schubert, William Brookes '29
My Sweet Repose—Schubert—voice,
Priscilla Lunderville '29

The Bates Student

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

Editorial Board

FRED T. GOOGINS, '27
Editor-in-Chief

JULIAN A. MOSSMAN, '27
Managing Editor

BRIGGS T. WHITEHOUSE, '28
A. OSWELL BROWN, '28
Assistant Managing Editors

John H. Scammons '27 News Editor
Koshimi Yamagiwa '29 Sporting Editor
Grace Hall '27 Debating Editor
M. Elizabeth Eaton '27 Women's Editor
Bernard A. Landman '27

George V. Osgood '27 Literary Editor
Dagmar Carlson '25 Personal Editor

ASSOCIATE EDITORS
Ruth Chesley '27, Ralph Blagden '28,
Auburn Carr '28, Aura Coleman '28,
Frank Glazier '28, Charles Gupilli '28,
Dana Ingle '28, Arland Jenkins '28,
Herbert Oviatt '28, Amelia Wood '28,
Faith Blake '29, Howard Bull '29, Helen
Hudson '29, Lawrence Lebeau '29,
Eunice McCue '29, Frances Maguire '29,
Mildred Mitchell '29, James Solomon
Jr. '29, Edward Carlson '28.

BUSINESS DEPARTMENT

FLETCHER SHEA, '27
Business Manager

ANTHONY JECUSCO '27
Advertising Manager

Assistant Business Managers
Dwight E. Walsh '28 Merton Moulton '28

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

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

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

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

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

EDITORIALS

CAPTAIN ADAMS

We extend our congratulations to next year's grid captain. He has been honored by his fellow players. In being selected to serve as captain Babe has received an expression of confidence from his team mates in their belief in his ability to fulfill the duties of a captain. We also feel that he has the qualities of leadership and sportsmanship which will enable him to serve ably as a captain. He has worked hard and faithfully to learn and give what is necessary to a leader in football. After the comments following this year's results we are especially anxious to see Adams lead next year's team through a most successful season. With the united support of his team mates and the backing of the student body we have faith in his ability to do this.

The students of government have recently been given more food for reflection! For some it is a hard mouthful to swallow, while for others it is "more oil".

A HARDY PERENNIAL

Yesterday was Thanksgiving, a day observed in this country, especially in New England, with many delightful gustatory ceremonies. Many Bates students, whose homes are not far from the college, were able to join their families on this day to celebrate it as it should be celebrated in the company of one's relatives. Moreover, the majority of the members of the faculty spent the day with their families. But there were a large number of students, to whom, because they are New Englanders, the old Puritan holiday is quite as sacred, yet who were, unfortunately, prevented from enjoying its fullest significance because the brevity of the Thanksgiving recess would not allow them to travel to their homes. For these Thanksgiving became merely a material holiday for which they could be thankful because they could sleep late in the morning and gouge themselves with more Commons fare in the afternoon. Not that the men's and women's commons did not provide an appropriate menu for this great national feast day, but they could not be expected to catch the real Thanksgiving spirit, which prevails when a family reunites to ridicule father as he struggles to dissect that home-cooked turkey.

Several weeks ago, a number of Bates students raised a question, which is beginning to assume perennial qualities, when they petitioned the faculty for an

extension of the Thanksgiving recess. Presumably this petition was denied. In spite of the fact that the document elicited no formal response, we feel safe in making the previous statement since this morning's classes found the faculty all in their chairs, still cheerful with memories of cranberry sauce. Why this petition was rejected we can only surmise, but if we are at all familiar with faculty cranial procedure, the reason was something like this: Bates College owes its students a certain amount of work. This work has been long since divided among fifty Monday, Wednesday, and Friday classes and forty-eight Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday classes, the faculty keenly sympathizing with the Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday classes because their just number is infringed upon by holidays. However, since this apportionment has been made and sealed, it is now much too late to risk any such disruption in class room work as might be occasioned by the omission of one Friday and one Saturday class. Ergo, the petition must necessarily be denied this year; the students wait and wonder; they celebrate Thanksgiving at the College Commons, and plan to present a new petition next year.

Now we do not presume to be familiar with the problems of administering a college calendar, but it does seem as tho this matter ought to be given careful consideration before the schedule for next year is organized. We can very well see the disadvantages of lopping off two days from either the Christmas or Easter vacations; few students would care to see that done anyway. But we cannot understand why, if arrangements were made early enough, the college work could not next year be divided between forty-nine Monday, Wednesday, and Friday classes and forty-eight Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday classes without seriously prejudicing any student's intellectual development. Or, if this seems unfeasible, we would suggest that college be opened on Tuesday in September instead of on Thursday. These are but two very obvious devices; possibly they may be impracticable. However, it seems that some means could be uncovered by which the needs of both student body and faculty could be satisfied. We hope that this will be accomplished before college opens next September.

—C. G.

Dean Pope is Expert Girls' Vocation Guide

Has Studied Vocational Guidance Since 1920

Within the last decade, people have discovered that a man cannot be a doctor because his father was, nor a minister because all his ancestors have preached, but every man, to be a success, should undertake the work for which he is best suited.

One of the women who have made a study of this subject is Miss Ruth Pope, Dean of Women. While an undergraduate at George Washington University, she became interested in this problem because her classmates could not see what to do with the education which they were about to complete. When these girls were graduated, the ones who had not taken the teacher's course felt quite useless and did not know where to get information about applying their newly acquired learning.

When Miss Pope graduated she drifted into teaching. While teaching English and Latin in a high school, having in the meantime taken a teacher training course, she was unexpectedly called upon by the superintendent of schools to become principal of a large grammar school. From this school she saw the children go directly to work regardless of wages or fitness for their jobs. Later she saw how unhappy many of these children were, and it was then that she determined to find out how to fit the right person to the right job.

In 1918, her Alma Mater, George Washington University, conferred upon her a master's degree in English and in Education. In 1919-1920, she spent a year at Teacher's College, Columbia and received another master's degree in Education. During that year, she studied vocational guidance under the leading vocational experts in New York City and also made investigation of the personnel work in several commercial houses of that city.

At the close of the war, Dean Pope acted as registrar for the Educational service of the U. S. General Hospital No. 3, doing reconstruction work in connection with an 18,000 bed hospital. There she became greatly interested in

Intercollegiate News

B. A. LANDMAN, Editor

COLBY—Last spring the faculty at Colby voted that the class of 1926 would be the last class to be excused from the regular three-hour final examinations in June. At the last faculty meeting of the year, held in June, the Student Council, acting in behalf of the class of 1927, presented a petition for reconsideration of this action in favor of that class, which has now been granted. In October, a special committee of the faculty was appointed to confer with the Student Council and, after such conference, to report to the faculty with recommendation for action. The committee carried out these instructions and at a meeting of the faculty this month presented its report, recommending that any member of the present senior class whose grade in any course in the second semester is A or B shall be excused from the final three-hour examinations in that and course and shall be held for only such one-hour examinations as are given to all who are enrolled in the course. This report and its recommendations were unanimously accepted by the faculty. The recommendations effect only the present senior class.

B. U.—With Cambridge University of England as its first opponent, the Boston University varsity debating team will defend its claim to the national intercollegiate debating championship in nine debates this season. The meeting with Cambridge today, will be the first of the series. Besides the Cambridge contest, the varsity team will meet, in January, Colby and the University of Maine, in February, Rutgers and Syracuse; and in March, George Washington, Ohio Wesleyan, Marquette, and Bucknell.

DEBATING NOTES

The debates of next week in the Second Series of Debating Tryouts will be as follows:

1. Men's Group Y. M. C. A. Room, Chase Hall, 3:30 P. M., Monday, Nov. 29th.
Subject: Resolved: That there should be a general cancellation of the International World War Debts.
Affirmative: John Carroll, '29; Walter Hodson, '29; Mark Rand, '29.
Negative: Paul Chesley, '29; Theodore Field, '29; John Manning, '30.
2. Women's Group, Little Theatre, Wednesday, Dec. 1st.
Subject: Resolved: That within five years the U. S. should grant independence to the Philippines.
Affirmative: Lucy Fairbanks, '27; Yvonne Langlois, '29; Miriam McMichael, '29.
Negative: Florence Burk, '27; Mary Geary, '27; Clara Parnell, '28.

There will be no general announcement of the various college debating teams this year. Instead, when the time comes for the selection of a particular team, that team will be named from among those who have done good work during the year and who are available at the time.

those men who were unusually handicapped and worked in cooperation with the officers who advised them and assigned them to courses.

Since 1920 she has specialized on the problem of vocations for women and girls. She worked for four years with the Y. W. C. A. of Bluefield, W. Va., and Washington, D. C. For three years, she worked with colleges.

She is especially fascinated by the problem in Maine because:

1. Maine is a large state with a scattered population and very few vocational schools.
2. There is no one in the State department of Education who is studying vocational problems.
3. There is not even a state or department vocational counselor. There are in Maine, though, a few teachers, who, with their regular work, do desultory work in this field, but the vocational field is one in which specializing is necessary.

Miss Pope has been trying to further this idea in our state. Last April, she held a vocational conference at Kents' Hill at the invitation of Principal Watkins. She addressed three groups and held private conferences there for two days. In May, she made an informal address to parents, giving vocational and educational information at the home of Mrs. Wilson Wright in Woolwich.

Dean Pope has been repeatedly struck by the eagerness with which people listen and ask questions showing that this is a vital problem in their homes. Why shouldn't it be a vital question? There are 20,000 vocations in this world and how can a boy or girl be sure he has chosen the right one?

Bates College Library is building up a section dealing with vocations. Two units of Education (14) are given over to a discussion of women in industry and opportunity for women and girls in the United States. Whenever possible professional women are asked to address the class. Dean Pope thinks, though, that this training should be available for all students before the end of their sophomore year.

On The Carpet

G. V. OSGOOD, Editor

With party strife contaminating the quiet vales of Parker Hall, with a Senatorial election in Maine, on which hangs the fate of the nation, and with plenty of excellent scandal dimming the lights of the Republican constellations, we feel it our duty to announce that this column is devoted once and for all to the interests of that fine, noble, honest, upright, beneficent, philanthropic, unparalleled object of devotion—THE IMPERIAL DEMOCRATIC PARTY OF PARKER HALL.

Not that the Democratic Party needs defense. It stands upon its own merits—especially the Parker Democratic Party. Consider the platform. It is an unexcelled platform, with ten boards and six supporters. We cannot commend it too highly. But let the ten points of democracy speak for themselves—Behold!

1. We are in favor of professors. They should most certainly have a voice in the management of college affairs. It should be a small, still voice. By all means keep the Profs, but what about trading a pair of minor instructors for a couple of husky linemen? (A la Harvard suggestion).
2. We are irrevocably opposed to co-education and other minor ailments, which include soft drinks, movies, stork traditions, babies and all other forms of violence. As Walter Pater so aptly remarks we burn with a "hard gem-like flame" in regard to such matters. We believe in art for arts sake, but co-eds—for Heaven's sake! As Huxley says so generously "the blunders of the latter are of no practical consequence, while the errors of systematic materialism may paralyze the energies and destroy the beauty of a life." Think that over!
3. In regard to the great problem of "Smokes" we recognize the fact that the poor smoking girl is greatly misunderstood. How horrible it is to be misunderstood! It's one of the worst things that could happen to a girl. In answer to the direct question—"Do you favor smokes for women?", we answer very vigorously and with a certain abandonment—"Yes and No!"
4. As to the efficacy of men indulging in vulgar cigarette we affirm that the class-room would be the proper locale for such a dramatic proceeding. One of the members of our party suggests that chewing tobacco in Rand Hall would be an equally excellent practice. But as a party we cannot adhere to such principles. Likewise we object to water-gating the "profs" except in case of undue and uncalled for emergency.
5. We firmly believe that French and other foreign languages should not be inculcated into the patois of the campus. Especially do we support such organizations as the Anti-Cusswork Society which is in process of organization on our campus.
6. We believe that electric lights should be removed from the steps of certain dormitories. While we admit that light must overcome darkness in most cases, yet we cannot see just how traditions are to be perpetuated without the aid of the friendly and all powerful night.
7. We object to the flagrant mis-use of the Hathorn Hall Bulletin Board. One sign should not occupy more than three quarters of the space thereupon, and all signs should be given an equal opportunity. Originality in sign printing must be cultivated. Indian signs should be excluded. So should notices of the loss of personal property such as tooth-brushes, old jack-knives and rusty nail-files.
8. Roger Williams Intelligentsia are to be welcomed in Parker in times of English exams. Even co-eds who know their stuff should be consulted at such crucial moments. At all other times extreme measures should be taken, if necessary, to prevent the inrush of culture into the last stronghold of liberty.
9. We are in favor of the limitation of armament and the reduction of the naval forces now stationed on Lake Andrews. Armed intervention should be confined to pink tea battles and Chase Hall Dances.
10. Finally we believe that the interests of art and literature and social conduct should be promoted on the campus and not snowed under by the obvious absurdity of class-room work. Bull sessions should be given hearty support. By frank discussion we hope to arrive at some logical explanation of such issues as—
"How do they get A's in that course?"
"What do women wear?"
"Is cribbing a greater evil than co-education?"
"Should men marcel their hair?"
"Should the side-walks be taken in at night?"

So ends the present discussion of our party and its policies. We hold that they are just, fair, equal, coherent, a living apotheosis of virtue.

By next week we hope to be able to announce a slate. If the Republicans dare to fling a party into the field we will hold an election. In the meantime we ask you to give time to a fair, keen analysis of the great issues at stake, and the Democratic answer to those questions. Then rush gleefully to the polls and cast your vote for the party which always is right—the powerful Democratic Party of East Parker—(Political Advertisement.)

A Freshman peered into the varnished

Co-eds Make Best Use of Library

Allege Eds have Greater Learning Capacity Yet Read Less

(Special Article)

How many Bates students use the library except when they are forced to? Just what proportion of the total circulation of our library is research on outside reading and what proportion is recreational? Does an excess of required reading crowd voluntary reading out of the program of the student? The answers to these questions would certainly make an article of interest.

The first striking fact found by an examination of such circulation reports as are obtainable shows that the reading done by the women exceeds that done by the men. Yet why should this be so? Only last week I found a student from the other side of the campus actually admitting that men have a greater capacity for learning and a better brain than women. If this is true why should they not read at least as much? What better way is there of showing real thinking than by reading? Possibly the explanation is in the kind of reading done by the men. There are sources other than the library. The newspaper, for example, is read rather carefully by most of the men, during the football season especially. Then there are magazines. There are a dozen or so always on the reading tables of the rooms. These seem to furnish the men with the kind of reading they wish and need. For, when you think about it, can you expect a man, meaning the ordinary man, after he has spent a great amount of time and energy poring through ponderous books because he must, to carry away from the library a book of biography or history, or even the novel of today? "Variety is the spice of life" and there is too much sameness to Forensics and Government and those subjects which would, under less strenuous mental circumstances, make worth while reading material.

Yet it is surprising how many, and not all women, do read other things than periodicals for the pleasure of it. Biography is the most popular. It would be interesting to learn whether this was read for the information concerning the life of a person or because of an appreciation of style. It may be that it is the nearest approach to fiction to be found in our library. And then comes poetry. There are those people who eat up poetry as fast as it is served to them. Poetry reading, as poetry making, popularly belongs to the dreamer and to the love-sick one. It is well shown, however, by the popularity of books on poetry that either Bates is a college of dreamers (and co-eds) or else this assertion has little foundation.

MEN OF OUR ELEVEN

Long shadows o'er the Gym were creeping
And many a heart was beating high,
For 'twas the last game of the season
And the end was drawing nigh.
On a bench before the cheering section
(But not in Garnet today) sat one
Who would give half his life
To be in the thick of the fray.

Jimmy Baker, you've had hard luck
For four long seasons through.
But today all honor to you is due.
You've the college spirit!
You've the will to do or die!
May your name go down in history
As a loyal son of Bates, for Aye.

Capt. Ray, the odds have been against you,
But you fought a good fight through.
When another year comes round;
We shall miss you
As the Garnet fights the Blue.
And our hearts are bowed in sorrow
As we see you leave the field.
But when we meet you on the morrow
We'll shout a glad "Hello"
Concealing in our hearts the sadness
We feel to have you go.

To every Senior of our Eleven
This day we honor you.
You have fought with all your might
May you always fight for right
And win the victory too.

Here's to the men in Garnet
Our love we pledge to you.

M. H. '28

POLITICS CLUB

At the regular meeting of the Politics Club on Tuesday night, Briggs T. Whitehouse '28 led a discussion on the Direct Primary.

box outside the Student Bobcat office the other day. The box is labeled "Bob-cat". We rushed upon the Frosh and angrily demanded his business in our Bimerick treasury. He replied that he was looking for the "animal."

He got our goat. But as we have remarked several times in the past few months the Bob-cat is due to appear on December 15. We are now receiving contributions. All the Editors are receiving contributions. They wish to receive more contributions.
"Give 'till it hurts."

BATES NEWS BUREAU SHOWS FINE RECORD OF SERVICE

New Office, Growing Out of Need of Advertising Million Dollar Fund, has now Enlarged Upon Original Plan. Issues Official College News to Newspapers.

Because of a feeling that the Million Dollar Fund was not receiving the constructive publicity that it should, the Bates News Bureau was organized in 1921.

The first work of this bureau, under the supervision of Mr. Wayne Davis '12, was the publication of a small booklet containing the history of Bates and views about the campus. News of the college and its activities were released to the papers through this bureau, which proved to be such a success that it was decided to continue its work. It was about the time of the organization of the News Bureau that Bates first debated with Oxford, and this debate gave the Bureau a splendid opportunity for service. Mr. Davis remained at the head of the News Bureau for a short time, and when he left to enter the advertising business in Boston, his place was taken by his assistant Mr. Dwight Libby '22, who headed the organization for a year. His place was taken by Miss Helen Whitehouse '10, who now has charge of the bureau.

The purpose of the Bates News Bureau is to release to the newspapers accurate reports of college activities and to co-operate with the student reporters of local papers in the interests of good publicity and authentic news.

THE FRESHMAN RIDE

Under a star lit night
When not a soul was thought in sight,
Two freshmen thought they'd coeduate
And take a chance and play with fate.
That if they were caught they would
Have to walk
From twelve at night to seven o'clock.

They took a chance and broke the rules.
The Sophomores knowing it turned out
In schools:
And as a deer in his perilous flight
Leaps and bounds with all his might,
So these freshmen on that ill starred
Night
Tried in vain to keep out of sight.

To keep out of sight they tried in vain.
It was like mosquito netting trying to
Keep out the rain;
For the Sophomores in bunches were
At their heels.
Yes! It's true, this chase was real;
And if you wait the results you'll
Hear
Before Thanksgiving or perhaps the
New year.

So don't be surprised if at a dance you
Meet
Two forlorn freshmen with very sore
Feet,
And here's a warning before I close,
To freshmen girls as well as boys:
"Do not coeduate before Thanksgiving
For this is a sin that is not forgiven."
Carolus (C. J. C. '30)

NIGHT

Out where the twisted trees form
An eerie pattern against the sky,
I creak my bed by a clear black pool
Where the moon and the stars abide.

And my Lady of Dreams sits by my
Side
Singing wonderful lyrics to me
Of samite-clad knights and castles on
Hills and
Maidens weaving tapestries;
While eolian zephyrs waft harmony
With the melodies my Dream-Lady
Sings,
And her perfume-haunted breath
Strokes my gaunt face
As soft as a mother's caress.

The gnarled trees sway and swish
Their leaves
And night-birds in the shadows trill;
While the moon in the pool grows
Mistily dim
And the starry taper-lights wink....

But, ah! the light of day comes all
Too soon;
The misty moon wanes and dies,
The candles in the heavens all go out
And the pool grows gray, forsaken.
Now I to my bleak toil must return
Like Prometheus to his crag;
For my Lady of Dreams has fled with
The night,
Not a ghost of hope remaining.
R. B. '28

Australian Team Here December 16

Personnel of Team Points to Keen Competition

Representatives of the University of Sydney, Australia, who are touring America in debate, are to meet Bates on December 16 in Lewiston. The following information has been received concerning the speakers:

"Mr. Sydney H. Heathwood (Leader) is 27 years of age. He is an ex-Army man having served abroad for nearly four years with a Machine Gun unit of the Australian Expeditionary Forces in the late war. After the Armistice, he studied commercial subjects and Journalism in London, thence proceeding on an educational tour of Western Europe. Mr. Heathwood has studied in the Faculties of Arts, Economics, and Law of Sydney University and has been a leader in the community life of his Alma Mater, Secretary of the Economics Society, Business Secretary of the University Magazine and a Committee-man of various Societies, he represented Sydney against the visiting Oxford Debaters in 1925 and led the final Sydney Team opposed to the representatives of British Universities who toured Australia in 1926. He is interested in politics and has been assisted in the more recent election campaigns. As a free-lance writer he has contributed to most of the Australian journals and served for some time on the editorial staff of a Sydney morning newspaper. His economics training, however, led him towards the business field and, by a happy compromise, he is now the Sales Promotion Manager of the Weston Company, Ltd., of Sydney, the largest Advertising Service Agency in Australia. After the conclusion of the Debates Programme, Mr. Heathwood intends to make a brief study of American business and finance.

"Mr. John R. Godsall who was born at Goowoomba, Queensland, is 24 years of age. His is somewhat an unusual mixture of the scientific and the purely imaginative mind. After matriculating with honours in English and History from St. Ignatius College, Riverview, he was awarded a University Exhibition. The possessed of marked forensic and literary ability, he entered the Faculty of Medicine where he had a brilliant academic career. He has recently taken the degrees of Bachelor of Medicine and Master of Surgery, both with honours, in the University of Sydney. Keenly interested in political affairs, Mr. Godsall has contributed on various subjects to the several University journals and has written for The Sydney Bulletin. The deeply immersed in his professional studies, he has found time to become a practical debater and has represented his Faculty and University, having spoken against the Imperial Universities Team touring Australia in 1926. Mr. Godsall is now attached to the resident staff on St. Vincent's Hospital, Sydney.

"Mr. Noel D. McIntosh is 23 years of age. He is the legal member of the Team and comes of a legal family. At school, he had a distinguished athletic and scholastic record. He represented his school at football, cricket, rifle shooting, tennis and athletics in which last mentioned sport he still holds the junior 100 yards sprint record for N. S. W. On matriculation, he entered St. Paul's College, within the University of Sydney, and studied Law and Economics. While at the University, he represented his College at golf, tennis and debating and gained a tennis blue. Mr. McIntosh was selected as a member of the Sydney team against the Oxford debaters of 1925 and the Imperial Universities representatives of 1926. After a successful academic career, he graduated Bachelor of Laws in 1925. Shortly afterwards, he was admitted to practice as a Barrister of the Supreme Court of N. S. W. and the High Court of Australia. He is a leader of the younger branch of political thought and has contributed largely to the political journals of his State. Mr. McIntosh is Financial Manager of the Team."

BOSTON TAILORING CO.
33 1/2 SABATTUS ST.

Repairing—Ladies and Gents cleaning and pressing. Dyeing and new garments made at reasonable prices.

PERSONALS

This week-end the Campus will be a rather lonely place with every one gone for the Thanksgiving Holidays. Many of the Seniors are staying over for the week-end but most of the Juniors, Sophomores and particularly the Freshmen have departed for home.

For those who stay over there will be a Novelty Dance Saturday evening. The affair is to be a Sports Clothes Jamboree and everyone is expected to appear in the most interesting and vivid sporting outfits possible. Mr. and Mrs. Jenkins, Mr. and Mrs. Cutts, Mr. and Mrs. MacDonald, Mr. and Mrs. Gould are guests at the dance and will act as chaperons.

Miss Beatrice Small and Miss Elna Duncan will be the guests of Mrs. Harry Pendergast over the holidays. Mrs. Pendergast was Miss Luella Roix of the class of '28.

Miss Dorothea Galfrey will be the guest of Miss Edna Weather of Farmington, Maine, during the Thanksgiving holidays.

Miss Grace Hall will be the guest of relatives in New Gloucester during the week-end.

Mr. John Seaman has charge of the Registration to the Student Missionary Conference to be held at Bangor, December 3, 4, and 5. Mr. Edwin Goldworthy has charge of the Conference in respect to the Cosmos Club and Miss Florence Burke has charge of the Registration for women.

The Ramsdell Scientific Society visited the Central Maine General Hospital and inspected the place from top to bottom. Miss Gwendolyn Wood is president of the Society.

Miss Beryl Irish is entertaining Mr. Herbert Hedberg of Harvard Medical School during the holidays.

Miss Natalie Benson will be the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Brown of New Sharon, Maine.

Miss Jessie Robertson will spend the week-end at her home in Newburyport Massachusetts.

Miss Molly Nair of New Britain, Connecticut, is the guest of Mr. Bernard Peck over the Thanksgiving holidays.

CERCLE FRANCAIS

At the meeting of the club on Nov. 23, 1926, there was a discussion of French plays. It was decided to give one play this year, if possible, before Christmas. The following were elected to have charge of the play: Business Manager—Alfred Webber, Stage Manager—Arland Jenkins, Property Manager—Mary Geary, Publicity Manager—Ruth Canham. The initiation of new members furnished much amusement.

GARMENTS

Repaired, Cleaned and Pressed
COLLEGE ST. TAILORING SHOP
We cater to College Students
67 College Street

HAHNEL BROS. CO.

Contractors for the
Roofing and Sheet Metal Work
on the
NEW ATHLETIC BUILDING
56 Main Street, Lewiston, Maine

HELLO BILL

Let's go to Longley's and get our Luggage, also have our repairing done there. A very large assortment of Trunks, Suitcases, Bags, etc.

LONGLEY'S LUGGAGE STORE
227 Main St.

DISTINCTIVE PHOTOGRAPHY

for
College Students

HARRY L. PLUMMER.
Photo and Art Studio

FOGG'S LEATHER STORE

Headquarters for Baggage
Repairing of All Kinds Promptly Done
23 MAIN ST., LEWISTON, ME.

SMART CLOTHES

for the
SMART COLLEGE GIRL
at "Prices-within-Reason"
GEO. EHRENFRIED CO.
96—98—100 Lisbon St. Lewiston

Running'em Ragged

KOSHIMI YAMAGIWA, Editor

Sunday night. It's cold without—you're pagan, you're playing hookey from church—you're reading "Main Street" or some such monstrosity—you yawn—you throw your book away—you go visiting.

Freshmen—fooling around with a Kodak, a "Bernarr McFadden publication"—admiring pictures of ultra-nude chorus girls stepping the heavy grotesque—wondering if time exposures would hurt the pictures—

Sophomores—rankled with forensics—taking time out to discuss the blue-eyed brunette at the Para-tal—

Juniors—drinking rotten cider—wondering how Auburn Carr would look on a water wagon—

Seniors—writing to their hometown passions—bemoaning their graduation next spring—

And you float back to your room realizing that the indoor season is on.

Week from to-morrow, and the Sophs will try to humble the Freshmen in one last encounter. Wood in the weights, Cole in the dashes, and Chesley, Riley, and Lyman in the longer runs will all endeavor to conquer their younger brethren in an indoor track meet. Doing

BATES GIRLS

MAKE THE PAUL STORE
YOUR HEADQUARTERS
FOR
Coats, Dresses, Millinery,
Underwear, Corsets,
Hosiery, Gloves
Dress Goods, Silks, Linens,
Accessories
BECAUSE

Our Styles are the Newest
Our Quality is the Best
Our Prices are the Lowest

E. S. PAUL CO.

CHAS. M. BILLINGS, Mgr.
168-174 Lisbon Street
Lewiston, Maine.

Prophecy—

On some rainy day, you will turn
down your hat and thank God
for John Hancock.



Telephone 3480

Telephone 250

TRAVEL BY WHITE LINE BUSES

Waterville and Rockland via Augusta

Leave Hotel Atwood 7.00, 9.45 and 12.30; 3.15 and 6.00 P.M.
Sundays, 8 A. M. 1.00 and 6.00 P. M.

Special Parties Accommodated

Our Motto "Safety First"

73 BATES STREET

WHITE LINE GARAGE

Merrill & Webber Co. PRINTERS AND BOOKBINDERS

Blank Books, Ruled Blanks



Loose Leaf Work to order

All kinds of BOOK and JOB PRINTING executed in a neat, prompt and tasty manner

95 TO 99 MAIN STREET, AUBURN, MAINE

GEO. V. TURGEON & CO.

JEWELERS

DIAMONDS . . . WATCHES
80 LISBON STREET LEWISTON, MAINE

HEDGE CHEMISTRY LABORATORY UNDERGOES SEVERAL CHANGES

New Addition now under Construction to be Completed by the end of Christmas Vacation. All New Equipment to be Used and Acid Proof Piping Installed.

One of the important changes being made on our campus is the erection of an addition to Hedge Laboratory. The new section will be ready, Doctor Lawrence says, after Christmas, and it is hoped that students may use it immediately after vacation.

The basement of the new part will contain one hundred and ten lockers, and will be used for the course in general chemistry only. The main floor will accommodate fifty sophomores in the qualitative course and forty-two students in the organic class. There will be entirely new equipment, including benches the tops of which are to be furnished with indestructible material. Up to date ventilation is to be installed. All plumbing in the new section will have acid-proof piping to insure permanency and freedom from trouble.

Hedge Laboratory itself will undergo some changes. The present class room is to be converted into a quantitative laboratory, while the old freshman laboratory will be divided, half to become a packing room, the other half a physical chemistry laboratory. The present laboratory on the top floor is being abandoned, owing to the chronic state of the piping, and will be changed into two class rooms and a library room.

Doctor Lawrence states that there is an increasing demand for chemical workers in industrial fields. "We hope", he said, "in another year to develop our own industrial course so that some of the problems in the local mills may be dealt with."

"During the last four years the medical schools have increased considerably the amount of organic chemistry which a student must have in order to enter, and the result is that a larger number are taking the course."

"People today consider a knowledge of some science necessary to a general education. Many students are attracted to chemistry. Boys from before high school age are interested, through radios of course, in science and particularly in chemistry and physics. Today there is more and more demand for scientific training both in men and in women."

"Many students take chemistry because of its relation to other sciences, especially biology and physics. Likewise students whose chief interest is in chemistry are advised to do work in the other two closely related sciences."

"Finally", said Doctor Lawrence, "it is my firm opinion that no student should be graduated from college without having taken at least one laboratory course. One may receive a training from lab work that cannot be obtained in any other way."

ORPHIC SOCIETY PLANS CONCERTS

(Continued from Page 1)

formance at the Million Dollar Play as the actors themselves did. Unprecedented critics have said that the orchestra played as well as any similar orchestra in New England could have. Last year besides performing at the Million Dollar Play the orchestra played at the French Plays, the International Debate and the Bates-Bowdoin Concert.

This year, with the record of previous years behind it, the Orphic Society hopes to put on a much more extensive program than before. Permission has already been obtained from the faculty to give a pop concert in Chase Hall like those held by the Boston Symphony during the summer months. Another Bates-Bowdoin Concert is to be held February 11 in which the Orphic Society will feature, and of course the Million Dollar Play for this year would be incomplete without the overture and entr'actes by the Orphic Society. If, as has been rumored, the Million Dollar Play goes to Portland this year, the Portland friends of Bates will have an opportunity to listen to this orchestra.

NORRIS-HAYDEN LAUNDRY
Room 2, West Parker
We solicit your patronage

Forty Schools in Bates League

Philippine Independence is Subject for Debate

The preliminary contests of the Bates Interscholastic Debating League are to be held on Friday, March 18, 1927, at the schools. The dates of the semifinals and finals at Bates are to be announced later. All traveling teams will take the affirmative, and all home teams the negative, of "Resolved, that within five years the United States should grant independence to the Philippines." This is the subject which was selected by the recent vote of the member schools. Each team is to have two speakers, and may have one non-speaking alternate. Boys and girls are eligible alike, but no post-graduates. As far as possible, the member schools will be grouped in triangles according to their choice. Full and final rules and instructions are being sent to all members:

- Edward Little H. S., Auburn.
 - Jordan H. S., Lewiston.
 - Cony High, Augusta.
 - Bangor H. S., Bangor.
 - Wm. G. Crosby H. S., Belfast.
 - Gould Academy, Bethel.
 - Buckfield H. S., Buckfield.
 - Canton H. S., Canton.
 - Dixfield H. S., Dixfield.
 - East Corinth Academy, East Corinth.
 - Lawrence H. S., Fairfield.
 - Farmington H. S., Farmington.
 - Port Fairfield H. S., Port Fairfield.
 - Fryeburg Academy, Fryeburg.
 - Hallowell H. S., Hallowell.
 - Hebron Academy, Hebron.
 - Good Will H. S., Hinckley.
 - Houlton H. S., Houlton.
 - Kent's Hill Seminary, Kent's Hill.
 - Stanley High, Kingfield.
 - Lisbon Falls H. S., Lisbon Falls.
 - Livermore Falls H. S., Livermore Falls.
 - Mapleton H. S., Mapleton.
 - Lincoln Academy, Newcastle.
 - Anson Academy, North Anson.
 - Norway H. S., Norway.
 - Oxford H. S., Oxford.
 - Phillips H. S., Phillips.
 - Maine Central Institute, Pittsfield.
 - Deering H. S., Portland.
 - Portland H. S., Portland.
 - Mexico High, Ridgelyville.
 - Rockland H. S., Rockland.
 - Stephens High, Rumford.
 - S. Paris H. S., S. Paris.
 - S. Portland H. S., S. Portland.
 - Strong H. S., Strong.
 - Waterville Senior H. S., Waterville.
 - Winslow H. S., Winslow.
 - Leavitt Institute, Turner Center.
- The above are the forty schools which have already joined the league.

Compliments of
DORA CLARK TASH
STUDIO

TWIN CITY TAXI
24-HOUR SERVICE 25c
171 Main St. Tel. 1010
LATE MODEL CLOSED CARS

ERNEST JORDAN
61 College St.
Your Nearest Drug Store
Frigidaire Cooled
Ice Cream and Drinks

FINE ATHLETIC GOODS
WELLS SPORTING GOODS CO.
AUBURN, MAINE

THE QUALITY SHOP
143 College Street
THREE MINUTES FROM THE CAMPUS
Tel. 1817-W

PEOPLE'S SHOE SHOP
(THE MOCCASIN HOUSE)
High Grade Moccasins and Rubbers for School Wear
We Repair Shoes to Look Like New
Removed to 33 SABATTUS STREET

OPEN FORUM

SOCIAL FUNCTIONS COMMITTEE

A short time ago, a new organization was founded on this campus for the express purpose of partially relieving the faculty of the burdensome task of assigning to each and every organization dates for social activities which would not conflict with each other.

Of late, there has been more or less comment as regards the policy of this committee. For the benefit of those who may be in doubt as to the functions of the organization, this article is written, with the hope that from now on the position of the Student Committee on Social Activities will not be misunderstood.

Such a committee must of necessity formulate some policy, which it deems fair and applicable to the campus as a whole. This policy, presented to and voted upon unanimously by the committee in its first meeting, was published in the "Student" on Nov. 5, the gist of which is as follows.— "All applications for permission to hold social activities not already listed as regular meetings must be presented to the Social Functions Committee at least two weeks before the date applied for." Regardless of whether this policy is good or bad, fair or unfair, it must necessarily be abided by until changed. Whereas, this very problem has been thoroughly investigated, both by the Student and Faculty committees, and deemed fair as well as necessary, it seems best that this same policy continue to remain as it now stands. This policy can be violated only in cases of emergency. Here again, it is within the power of the committee to decide which are, and which are not, emergency cases. Under such circumstances, the committee is forced to act in its own discretion, trusting that the campus will support its decisions as fair and impartial.

If at any time the committee cannot effect a compromise with the organization with which it is dealing, then it is the privilege of that organization,

The College Store

Operates with a minimum of profit to Serve the Students of Bates

R. W. CLARK Registered Druggist

Pure Drugs and Medicines
PRESCRIPTIONS A SPECIALTY
Also, APOLLO CHOCOLATES

258 Main Street, Cor. Bates, LEWISTON, MAINE

Say it with Ice Cream
GEORGE A. ROSS
Bates 1904 ELM STREET

Lewiston Trust Company

LEWISTON, MAINE

Banking in all its Branches
4% Interest Paid on Savings Deposits

Compliments of
J. W. White Co.

FOR GOOD CLOTHES AND FURNISHINGS
WHEELER CLOTHING CO.
Cor. MAIN and MIDDLE STS.
Special discount Given to College Students

COLLEGE MEN
LIKE OUR CLOTHES
JOHN G. COBURN
TAILOR

240 Main Street - - Lewiston

thru the medium of the Student Committee, to appeal to the faculty committee, where the case may be presented pro and con. In this way, the committee hopes to eliminate every possible trace of injustice and partiality. So much for its policy, the elucidation of which, we hope will serve to impress upon the various and multiphase organizations on this campus, the fact that the committee is in no way attempting to appear arbitrary but is doing its very best to function within the realm of fair play and justice.

This committee meets on the 1st and 15th of every month, except when those days fall upon Sunday or holidays. In such cases, it will convene on the preceding day. Within 48 hours after the Student Committee has met, the faculty committee will convene and approve of the recommendations submitted to it by the Student Committee. At no other time than the dates mentioned above, will the Social Functions Committee convene, except when it deems that an emergency case is worthy of a special meeting.

Social Activities have always been a problem on this campus, and always will be. This committee cannot hope to even partially solve this problem without the co-operation of each and every person on this campus. All that the Social Functions Committee asks, is that it receive the support of the college as a whole, students and faculty, and it will to the best of its ability, perform the functions and duties for which it was organized.

M. A. H. W.

SAY BOYS

Do You Remember That Great Comedy

"BEHIND THE FRONT"

WELL SEE

"WE'RE IN THE NAVY NOW"

EMPIRE DECEMBER 1-2-3-4 4 DAYS

H. P. Cummings Construction Co.

WARE, MASS.

Contractors for the New Athletic Building
BOSTON, MASS., 77 Summer Street

Gobs Garner Guffaws in "We're in the Navy Now"

Wallace Beery and Raymond Hatton have the time of their lives as the gob heroes of Paramount's second "sunny side of the war" comedy, "We're in the Navy Now," which arrives at the Empire Theatre next Wednesday for four days.

Starting in a prize ring, going to a naval training camp, from there to the deck of a troop transport, and in turn, a small row-boat, submarine, French dreadnaught, France and then—all the way back to where it started from, "We're in the Navy Now" creates a new laugh record for future directors to aim at. Edward Sutherland, the man who made "Behind the Front," has injected more gags in this picture than have ever been seen before.

Compliments of the New AMERICAN-ITALIAN CAFE

PRIVATE BOOTHS
M. BARTONES

Corner Bates and Main Streets

NEW SHOES FOR OLD ONES

Come in and let us tell you what this means. We do not cobble shoes—we rebuild them. We use the famous Goodyear Welt system. Have your shoes repaired while you wait.

Lewiston Shoe Hospital
7 Sabattus St.

— IN ALL SEASONS —

EAT

Turner Centre Ice Cream

Always the Same
Delicious Flavor

"Deserves It's Popularity"

LaFlamme

PHOTOGRAPHS FOR
THOSE WHO DISCRIMINATE

265 Lisbon Street
Cor. Chestnut Street

GOOGIN FUEL COMPANY
COAL AND WOOD
Telephone 1800
57 Whipple Street
LEWISTON, MAINE

LEWISTON MONUMENTAL WORKS
ARTISTIC MEMORIALS
James P. Murphy Co.
6 to 10 Bates St., LEWISTON
Telephone 2638-R

Telephone 2463-R.
ARTHUR H. BROOKS
Water Struck Brick Manufacturer
Face Brick a Specialty
583 Main St., LEWISTON, MAINE

EZRA H. WHITE, D. D. S.
51 LISBON STREET
Tel. 435-W
LEWISTON
Dr. Bresnahan is with Dr. White.

AN INVESTMENT IN GOOD APPEARANCE
Let him go to a good shop and attire himself irreproachably!
So said Emerson.

CRONIN & ROOT'S CLOTHES
SELL GOOD CLOTHES