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# The Bates Student - volume 54 number 29 - December 3, 1926

Bates College

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# The Bates Student

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

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## EDITORIALS

### THOSE LIBRARY RIOTS

One cannot view the wild scene that transpires each day at the library when the time comes for the release of reserve books, without being convinced that some reform should be instituted. Five-fifteen! Reserve books in. The throng gathers, mostly feminine with a few wild-eyed males hovering apprehensively on the edges. Then rises a great hysterical outcry. French, History, Government, Psychology, Economics. What a passion for learning these Bates women have!

The crowd exits, bearing its spoils. The great bronze doors close until seven o'clock. Upon the hour the entire male portion of a government class, (some ten in number), is found gathered upon the library steps, each glaring malevolently at the other. The horde troops in on the heels of the librarian. Again the counter is stormed. Again there is outcry, this time hoarse and angry. There are but three copies of this reserve book explains the librarian sweetly; the women have taken one (there are two women in the class); an off campus man has taken another; one remains for the ten muttering males marshalled before the counter.

Such farcical scenes as these, staged in the fair name of scholasticism, are a daily and ridiculous ceremony. The need is apparent; but what of the remedy? The most logical method would seem to be that reserve books remain in the library until it closes at ten o'clock. This, of course, would mean that the college women would either have to do their outside reading in the afternoon or be permitted to use the library at night. Why not this latter expedient? It would require the services of a chaperone in the library each evening. Even this might be arranged. Possibly the faculty could organize some sort of schedule whereby at frequent intervals each member would be responsible for presiding over the nocturnal decorum of the library even as he is required occasionally to lead chapel. This should be no great hardship. An evening in the library reading should be an acceptable pastime for any professor.

An alternative proposal, but one which probably could not be immediately realized, would be to establish a sub-library of the more important reference books in Rand Hall, requiring the women to use that when they were not permitted in Coram Library.

While we are on this subject of the

library, there is one other reform which deserves consideration. Would it not be a worthy innovation to open the library on Sunday afternoons? What better way to spend Sunday afternoon than in reading periodical literature, and investigating some of the library's resources for which time is often not available during the week? It would probably be neither advisable or necessary to open the library for the delivery of books. But the library and its contents are there; they might just as well be used on a Sunday as not. The reading rooms of other libraries, both municipal and college, are open on Sunday afternoons. Bates may well consider the proposition herself.

C. G.

### MORE VIGOR FOR WOMEN

A brief note in the athletic column of last weeks "Student" aroused our interest. We asked ourselves—"Do the women desire participation in intercollegiate athletics?" Practically every co-ed whom we met for the next few hours expressed interest in women's intercollegiate contests. Therefore, we became more or less convinced there was general mulling over of the proposition. Opinion appeared to be crystallizing, and we felt that expression of these ideas would come in the near future. Adopting the editorial spirit, we began to consider what should be our stand on such an undertaking. Would Bates women make worthy representatives of the College? Would they have sufficient interest? Were there any practical objections? Would any benefits result from such a course?

It was only necessary for us to consult a few interested men—interested in co-ed athletics, some inter-class athletic records, and several of the co-ed leaders, to become convinced that our women would be as worthy representatives in intercollegiate athletics as they have proven themselves on the forensic platform.

As for interest, one doesn't have to present himself at more than one inter-class contest to become aware that enthusiasm is at a high pitch—high e. Why the co-eds assemble in relatively larger numbers and cry out in more animated tones than the whole student body in the average intercollegiate contest with perhaps the exception of a few football games. Practically all the girls physically able are only too eager to obtain their stripes and letters if anything more eager than are the men to get the "B".

As far as practical objections are concerned, there doesn't seem to be any providing the girls are given the physical supervision they now have, and that the proper rules and supervision of all contests are assured.

Certainly all the benefits of men's intercollegiate athletic contests can be accredited to similar contests of the women. Clean, healthful competition can harm no girl, but on the contrary can be made unusually beneficial.

Having come to the aforesaid conclusions, we decided girls intercollegiate athletics are inevitable and in fact desirable, after a few practical difficulties are overcome.

B. W.

### SPECIMEN DIET AT RAND APPETIZING

At present, about two hundred fifty women eat in Fiske Dining Room. For the last four years, Miss Dora Roberts, a graduate of Bates and of Simmons, now Director of Women's Residences at Bates, has been in charge of the dining room.

The system of waitresses seems to be quite simple. Two senior girls are head waitresses, each taking two weeks at a time and alternating throughout the year. Almost every girl in college waits sometime during her stay here. The waiting is done in two week shifts of about twelve girls each. In this way, every girl who wants to wait, gets at least one opportunity a year.

As for seating the girls, arrangements are well made. A girl sits at a specified table for two weeks and then a new list is posted and she changes. These tables groups generally consist of two members from each class with the seniors at the head and the freshmen at the foot to pour the water. Week-ends, breakfasts, and holidays there are class tables, a custom which takes a little constraint from the meek freshman.

Miss Roberts provides food which is both ample and nutritious. During the week there is quite a variety. On Wednesdays and Sundays there is an especially good menu. On Wednesdays they even have music while they eat. A typical Wednesday dinner follows: Beef Steak and Gravy Green Peas Mashed Potatoe Pickles Ice Cream and Cookies

### 4A Players to Award Prize for Best Play

The 4A Players have requested that the "Student" announce that they urge any persons interested in plays and play writing to submit an original play before January 8. Christmas vacation is an opportune time to coax forth a few ideas. The 4A Players should exist for the interest of the entire College. The more you make it yours, the greater the significance of the club to the college and to you. Let's enter into this contest in a cosmopolitan manner. College is a place in which to experiment. A cash prize of Ten dollars will be awarded for the best play submitted. This play will be presented in the same fashion as any copyrighted story.

The following rules must be observed:

1. Manuscripts due Jan. 8.
2. Manuscripts should be typewritten double space with two carbon copies.
3. Time of presentation should not be longer than forty-five minutes.
4. Play must be adapted to Little Theatre production.
5. Plays handed to Alton Higgins and Jessie Robertson.
6. Plays will be read and judged by a committee of three: Prof. G. M. Robinson, Dr. Wright, and Mrs. Harvey, who is coaching the Varsity Play.

### Suggestions

The Committee will judge, taking the following principles into consideration:

- I. Characterization. Characters should be few, and vividly drawn:
  - (a) Safer to deal with characters and life with which one is acquainted.
  - (b) Historical characters another suggestion with original handling.
- II. Play should have a purpose, a central idea, or theme.
- III. Local color.
- IV. Remember that plot means struggle against some sort of obstacle, the play should have action, physical or psychical, etc.
- V. Realistic dialogue essential.

### Plan Means of Contact for Men

#### University Club Boston to Endeavor to Give Valuable Service

On November 18, the new University Club in Boston held a conference on Education and Vacation. Mr. Rowe represented Bates at this meeting and brings back a very interesting report.

A part of the program of this club consists of a movement to provide points of contact for men of the Junior and Senior classes in New England colleges with opportunities in business and industry. At the present time there is no separate method for providing a liaison.

Many boys reach the last few months of their Senior year without any knowledge of a vocational opportunity. As a result, they flounder about several years before reaching their natural level. Sometimes they say, "I'll teach for a year or two and something may turn up". This is certainly hard on the teaching profession.

The University Club has appointed a committee to carry out a program, whereby they will collect information about business and industry opportun-

ities. This material will be available for the students and summer vacancies will be opened up, if possible, for men to try out what they want to do. Stanley C. Lary, Bates '99, was chosen the permanent secretary of this committee. In fact Bates influence has been prominent in the entire movement. Mr. William S. Garcelon, Bates '90, was really the founder of it.

The delegates to this conference were representatives of New England colleges and of business and industries. Among these was Mr. W. B. Skelton, Bates '92. Separate meetings were held of college and business groups, followed by a dinner at which President Angell of Yale and Professor Brewer of Harvard Business School spoke.

Mr. Lary visited Bates last Friday and conferred with President Gray, Mr. Rowe and several local business men to arrange a State of Maine Conference. This will probably be held in Lewiston sometime next month.

### PHIL-HELLENIC

Phil-Hellenic met Tuesday evening, November 23, in the Music Room at Chase Hall. The meeting was called to order by the President and a few items of business were discussed. Directly following this, Prof. Chase gave a most interesting talk on his travels in Greece. Views shown of important places visited, made the evening's program very entertaining and instructive.

CONTINUOUS — SATURDAY

1:30 to 10:30

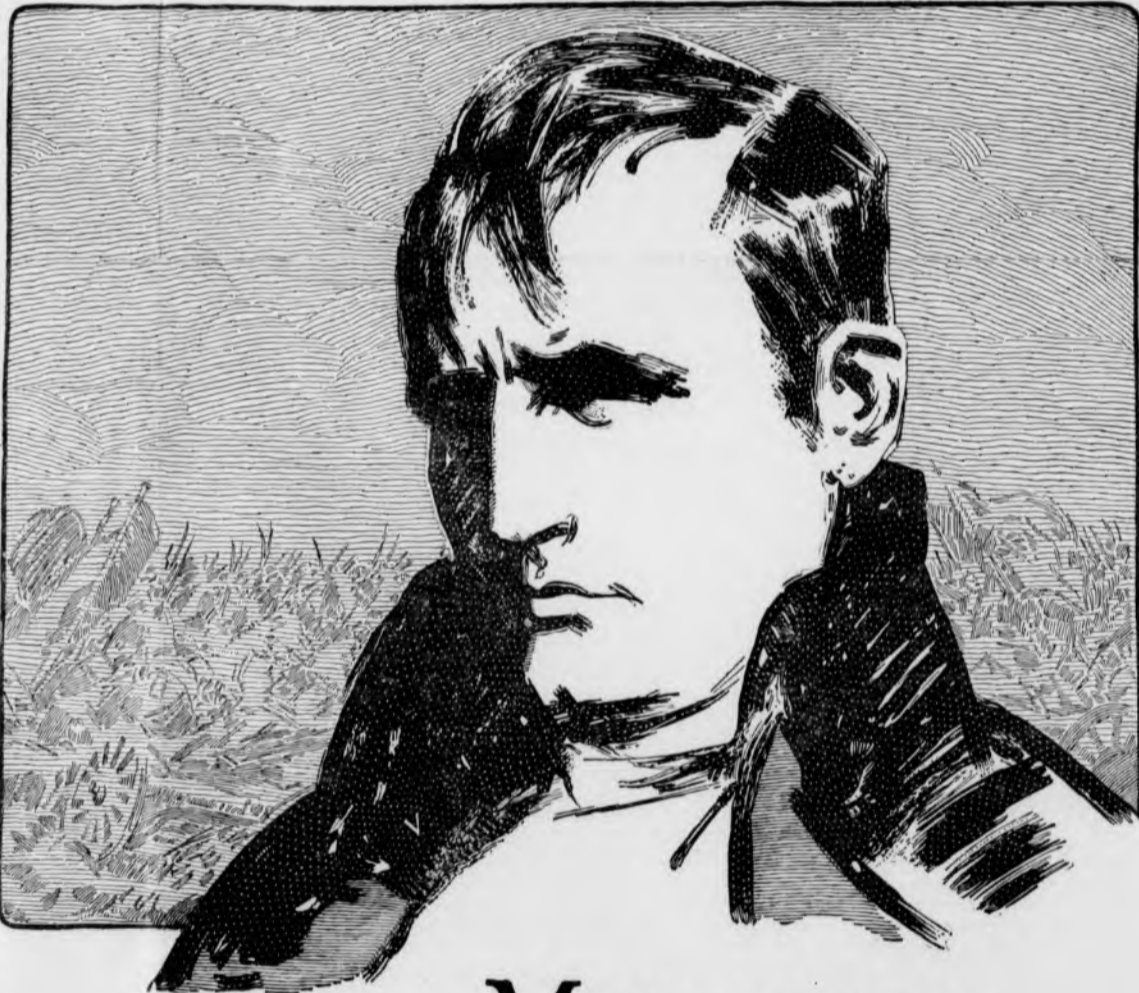
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**DOES THE FACULTY FAMILY BEHAVE AS OTHER FAMILIES?**

**Each Member has a Nickname, but Defects in the Present System of Naming are most Deplorable. Great need for Originality. Three Boys now Called "Doc"**

After all, the Faculty is a pretty human bunch, isn't it? Why, they are really almost a family all by themselves, there's Pa and Ma and all the little fellows, Freddy and Sammy and Andy and Ollie. Really, just like our own home! And without a bit of doubt they have their little disagreements just as we do.

They are a persecuted lot, aren't they? It's a good thing the age of our younger days holds true, the one we used to fling at those who were bigger than ourselves when they called us names. "Sticks and stones will break my bones, but names will never hurt me." Very few people get through college without having some either complimentary or otherwise, variety of cognomen, attached to them. What a fate it must be to be permanent in a college and be subject to the wit of class after class!

The question arises, What is the origin of these outlandish nick-names? Are they terms of endearment, descriptive epithets, or just plain insults? The last can be rejected immediately. Fortunately the insulting appellations are confined to some especially unjust act of a professor, such as an undeserved low mark. Since this does not come to more than a few individuals at a time, the witty and base titles which are prefixed to their names gain no headway, seldom leaving the walls of Parker. And this is indeed fortunate and just for all concerned.

Rather, then, are these names both apt bits of description and terms of kind regard, "in fond remembrance", as it were. Sometimes a name leans more to one, sometimes to another. Sometimes it seems to be the only one that would fit that particular person. Sometimes it came from Heaven knows where.

Student opinion is a fickle thing, though. It has no regard for the conventions. If a man has eccentricities he is going to have them pointed out to him, and "that right early". This seems to be the way most nick-names arise. If a certain professor has extremely large feet it seems to be perfectly all right to call him "Gun-boats". If another has excessively large ears no one hesitates in calling him a "jack-ass".

Students of Bates College, there are defects in the system of nick-names employed here. There are actually three professors who are designated by the title "Doc". Such lack of originality is deplorable. Only one to a customer is our motto. Three men in three different branches, with three different personalities, and three different relations to the students should have three different names. And that is not all. There are actually professors on this campus who are without nick-names. Is our student body becoming degenerate, or are we losing interest? Surely, no man or woman should be a member of the faculty more than four days without having a nick-name. And here we have gone ten weeks. Is that the way to live up to traditions?

Here is a solution. Let the first subject to come up before the next faculty meeting be the drawing up of a list of suggestions for nick-names. Let the person under consideration have no say, to avoid complications. Let the Student Assembly, in formal meeting, vote upon these names and, abiding by this election, designate the respective prof by this name "now and even forever more".

**POLITICS CLUB**

After a brief business meeting, last Tuesday evening, the Politics Club turned to the duty of initiating five new members. These were Adelbert Jakeman '27, Clayton Fossett '27, Lewis Foster '28, Dudley E. Davis '28, and Hector P. Hughes '28.

A committee, composed of Briggs Whitehouse, Charles Guptill, and George Chick had prepared a program. Each of the candidates appeared before a board of registration and answered questions as to their business, party affiliations, and campaign expenses.

After being sworn into the organization they proceeded to exhibit their qualifications as politicians by presenting speeches.

Hughes nominated Davis as a candidate for Campus Satisfician. Davis made a campaign speech and was opposed by Jakeman and Foster. Fossett appeared in the rostrum in opposition to the 18th amendment and the Volstead Act.

The initiated, then, having proved themselves to be able politicians, were allowed to depart and the meeting was adjourned.

**Sunday Afternoon Conferences Held For Four Classes**

Although the Thanksgiving holiday caused a decrease in the number of women usually attending the Sunday afternoon conferences, those who were present received a great deal of enjoyment and recreation from the discussion groups of November 28.

About fifteen Senior women with Professor Anders Myhrman as leader held an interesting conference in Rad Hall reception room. The first part of the afternoon was devoted to the discussion of careers and their use in our lives while the latter part was devoted to a consideration of whether society does owe us a great deal or whether we ourselves owe something to society.

The Juniors, participating in the meeting at Cheney House, led by Professor Russell McGown, discussed the question of whether women could carry on a career though married. It was finally the unanimous decision that a woman in a normal home could not carry on a full career but only certain interests such as art and music that would not distract from her home life. Yet it is well known that, before coming to college, a woman should have a career definitely in mind, for she does not know what life may hold for her.

An article was read by Professor McGown on "The Better Home Bureau" an extract from the Boston Sunday Herald. Only eight or nine were present. This is a comparatively small number as this group is usually largely attended. A long discussion was held nevertheless, from 4:30 until 5:45 in the afternoon.

The home of President Clifton Gray was the scene of the Sophomore Conference group, where only nine were present. The latter part of the afternoon was spent in listening to the interesting story of the life of John Calvin, delightfully told by Mrs. Gray, the leader. It was learned that this famous reformer lived in Geneva, performing the greater part of his life work there. An intense reformer, his rules were very strict and obedience was demanded by him in many matters.

At the end of the lecture, stereopticon scenes of Switzerland were shown and added much to the enjoyment of the afternoon. Refreshments were also served by the hostess, an added treat being Scottish oat cakes especially prepared for the occasion. The meeting ended at 6:00 P. M.

The Freshmen, who hold their meetings in Milliken House, with their leader Mrs. Chase, talked on Personality. Interesting talks were given by several members of the group and by Mrs. Chase on this subject. We find that the inferiority complex is the cause of people not showing their personality, for the many points we have in common, points in which we can touch other people's interests, are the measure of personality. Personality rounds itself out by services, and to most of us, self-consciousness is its greatest hindrance.

This group, too, showed a much smaller number than usual for there were only nine present.

**COSMOS CLUB**

Rain and dark, splashy roads failed to dampen the spirits—or appetites—of the twenty-five Cosmos members who attended initiation at Thorneker last Friday. When all the hot dogs, doughnuts and other delectable camp "eats" had disappeared, the initiation service began.

The new and old members stood in the form of a crescent before the fire while they listened to the earnest words of Pres. Goldsworthy on the meaning of Cosmos. Bertha Look, Albert Emery, Richard Frye, Howard Long, Miriam Stover, Ruth Moore and "Bee" Milliken respectively representing Service, Sacrifice, Missions, Ministry, Religious Education, Goodwill, and Happiness, added much to the beauty of the best initiation service Cosmos has ever had.

The new members are: Helen Sanders, Doris Hall, Marian Brown, William Brooks, and George Roy.

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**Intercollegiate News**

B. A. LANDMAN, Editor

**COLLEGIATE COMMENT**

The well-known president of George Washington University, in a recent address made the statement that fraternity life was the strongest feature of modern colleges.

In the same address he said, "Golf and tennis are the preferable games for college men because they could be of value to the graduate after leaving his alma mater". This is patulum for the athletic mind. To bite upon.

Students who smoke or use profane language cannot participate in oratorical contests at Baker University, Kansas. An alumnus bequeathed to the university a fund to pay \$100 to the orator winning the contest. His will contained a clause barring users of tobacco and profanity from competing. All the Bates men and nearly all the Bates co-eds could compete in such a contest.

A college anthology entitled "Young Pegasus" containing a collection of the best literary productions of fifteen colleges and Universities has just recently been published. It is a large collection and a varied one with plays, poems, stories and sketches. "Young Pegasus" is an interesting anthology. From it one learns that all sorts of writing is being done in the colleges, in all degrees of skill. May the good work continue. Bates contributions were conspicuous by their absence.

The cost of education is changing. Amherst has increased its tuition fee from \$200 to \$250; Yale from \$300 to \$350; Bates from \$150 to \$200. At Yale the expenses for the four years are as follows: Freshman, \$1,384; Sophomore, \$1,656; Junior, \$1,832; Senior, \$1,918. Four years at Yale costs about \$6,790.

Here's one for the Bates professors! Photographs of students are attached to the enrollment papers at the University of Toledo in an effort to help the professors to identify the students.

Enrollment at the University of Nevada has nearly trebled in ten years. This year there are one thousand students and a graduating class of 107.

Scandal at the University of North Carolina!! The Carolina magazine published a story entitled "Slaves". The Student Council had the audacity to become outraged and branded the story "obscene and indecent". The Council immediately demanded the resignation of the Magazine editors—Starr and Fowler. (That was a rather intelligent move.) But an unforeseen factor loomed large on the horizon of the Student Council at this time. It was the faculty. The faculty committee declared itself as opposed to censorship. In its stead the committee would have student editors responsible only to their tastes and intelligence. How's that for a faculty move!

More scandal at Lafayette College!!! GRAFT! The Student Council at Lafayette College is now considering action which will prohibit the committees in charge of class affairs from pocketing all the incidental profit. Naughty students. A commendatory action on the part of the Student Council!

Arland Jenkins

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**Running'em Ragged**

KOSHIMI YAMAGIWA, Editor

"Nilson of Bates" provided the biggest laugh of the fall season by breaking into national print this week as a member of College Humor's All-American Movie Team. The modest, Worcester lad—upon severe questioning and cross-examination—cooly admitted that Anna Q. was his ninety-fifth cousin. Without further sallies into his family pedigree, we still suggest that he hand out about 600 comps the next time his namesake comes to town.

Monday's was one of those rare conference hours that come about once in a college year. There was no gaff about smoking, none about boozing, none about co-education—but a concise prospectus on the winter's athletic program. Wig on hockey, Jenks on track, and Ray on Winter Sports were all heard from, while Coach Cutts, in his capacity as chairman, pictured to an enraptured audience a wonderful athletic Utopia composed of rosy-cheeked students vegetating about in chic gunny sacks.

Without going on to a wordy eulogy of the Bates coaching force, it may not be amiss to add that its' members are now supervising the athletics of over 130 men. Coach Jenkins track squad, numbering fifty, is daily going thru its limbering-up exercises; Coach Wiggin's thirty-five hockey candidates are already nursing their "intellectual shins"; while Coach Thompson's forty-odd snow-birds are having a great time rummaging through the Outing Club equipment.

If Wednesday's track practice was typical, Bates runners are going to have oodles of fun mixed in with their work. Coach Jenkins had four relay teams of six men each running against each other, and both runners and spectators were treated to a lot of excitement. Rowe, Wood, Oviatt, Wakely, Brown, Wardwell, and Dave Ray were the lettermen participating.

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## "THE DOVER ROAD" CHOSEN FOR ANNUAL VARSITY PLAY

Mrs. Harvey of Hunter College N. Y. secured as Coach. Formerly teacher of Dramatics Bates Summer School

For the fifth time in its history, Bates College is sponsoring a play for the benefit of its Gym fund. The play, selected for presentation on January 13, is "The Dover Road", one of the most delightful of A. A. Milne's modern comedies.

Mrs. Mary Thornton Harvey, a member of the faculty at Hunter College, New York, has been secured to coach the Varsity Play. Mrs. Harvey was formerly a teacher of Dramatics in the Bates Summer School, where evidences were found of her executive ability and practical modern ideas of artistic production.

The trials for "The Dover Road" were held Friday afternoon and evening at Chase Hall under the management of Fletcher Shea. A large number appeared for the try-outs from which were chosen two casts, A and B. The purpose of having two casts is to guard against the possibility of needing to substitute an inexperienced player in the case of the absence of a regular player, and, also, in developing the two types of a character, to choose that one best fitted for the role.

Rehearsals for "The Dover Road" have already commenced under the direction of Jessie Robertson and Fletcher Shea. They will be continued until Christmas, and then will be suspended until December 28. At that time Mrs. Mary Thornton Harvey will return to Bates to begin intensive work. The cast will rehearse from eight to nine hours each day until the opening of college the first of January.

Those who have been chosen for the two casts from which the final cast will be chosen after Christmas are: Natalie Benson '27, Lucy Fairbanks '27, Mary Geary '27, Alton Higgins '27, Betsy Jordan '27, Marion Garcelon '28, Arland Jenkins '28, Kenneth Hudson '28, Max Wakely '28, William Bull '29, Elizabeth Crafts '29, Julius Mueller '29, James Solomon '29, Martha Briggs '30, Dorothy Burdett '30, Carl Driscoll '30, Samuel Gould '30, Raymond Hollis '30, Samuel Kilbourne '30, and Edwin Milk '30.

### Lambda Alpha Gives A Kid Party Tonight

Tonight the Junior members of the Lambda Alpha are giving a kid party to their dorm sisters, in the town rooms, decorated to represent a nursery. Charming little invitations in true kid scrawl and doubtful orthography, on Mother Goose stationery have been sent out.

The off-campus girls and a few of the guests will come as boys in their 'bestes kiddie cloes' and will call at Cheney for their short-socked and beribboned "sweethearts".

The committee consisting of Marion Garcelon, Bee Libby, Betty Murray and Amelia Wood have arranged a novel entertainment, a feature of which is a little 'Hick' speaking a piece. Kid games will be played and treats of homemade cake and ice cream will be served.

The chaperones will be Dean Pope, Professor Townsend, and Miss Bass.

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### PROF. HARMS HEADS SUMMER SCHOOL

Prof. R. R. N. Gould has resigned his position as head of the administrative board of the Bates summer school. He will be succeeded by Prof. Samuel F. Harms.

Prof. Gould with the co-operation of Prof. R. A. F. MacDonald organized and founded the Bates summer session eight years ago. During these years under his leadership, the school has grown in size and importance into one of the most valuable educational factors of the kind this side of Boston. Prof. Gould feels that he cannot assume the extra duties in addition to continuing his profession throughout the year.

Prof. Harms, head of the Spanish department is endowed with an alert business sense and a broad educational outlook. He demonstrated his executive ability at the beginning of the school year, when he so successfully directed "freshmen week". He came to Bates in 1910 as assistant in the German department. Since then he has secured his master's degree from Harvard, and has studied abroad, devoting his entire leave of absence in 1921-22 to the study of Spanish. He is now head of the Spanish department, and for the last few years has taught both German and Spanish at the summer school.

The marriage is announced of Lilli E. Herling, Bates '22, to Kenneth N. W. Harris of New York City. The wedding took place in the West End Presbyterian Church in New York, the ceremony being performed by the Reverend Doctor Charles Stelze, nationally known preacher and lecturer.

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### PERSONALS

Last Saturday evening, instead of the ordinary dance, a Sports Clothes Jambouree was held. The affair proved highly enjoyable and successful. Chase Hall looked very gay with its cheery fire, with banners pinned on the walls, and with its crowd of dancers in bright colors. There were several novelty features on the program such as cut-in dances for the co-eds, ladies choice, Paul Jones, and a prize waltz. Miss Arline Johnson and Maxwell Wakeley were judged the most graceful waltzers and received a Bates compact and watch-charm respectively. Stewart's orchestra added snappy music to the dance. The chaperones were Coach and Mrs. Cutts, Coach and Mrs. Jenkins, Professor and Mrs. Gould, Professor and Mrs. MacDonald, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Rowe were also present.

Several alumni and former members of college were back visiting during the holidays. We caught glimpses of the Misses Vivian and Babe Milliken at Chapel, and of Fred and Evelyn strolling on the campus walks. Miss Ada Mandelstam and Miss Gwendolyn Purington, the Messrs. John and Langdon Hooper, Lindley Hubbard, and Richard Anketell were present at the dance Saturday evening.

But this week college has resumed its normal routine which is enlivened by plans for Christmas activities such as the Bazaar, and the play "The Bird's Christmas Carol" which are to be held in Chase Hall. And occasionally, as we plod to classes we heave a great sigh of ecstasy "Only three more weeks till Christmas"!

The Misses Dorothy Carpenter and Grace Hatch were guests of relatives in Belfast during the holidays.

Professor Blanche Townsend, Mrs. Roberts, Mrs. Hartshorn and Miss Mackinnon held a theatre-party at the Empire Tuesday afternoon. A series of French plays by a very excellent

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company is being presented at this local theatre.

Sunday afternoon Pam Leighton, Wardie Wardwell, Betty Stevens, Bill Abbott, Charlotte Fuller, Hovey Barnaby, Eleanor Seeber, and Julie Mossman held a cabin-party at Thorncrag. We hear tantalizing rumors about steaming hot cocoa and other edibles. It was a jolly lark altogether.

The Junior Girls of the Lambda Alpha are giving the Junior Dorm Girls a kid-party tonight in the Lambda Alpha Room at Hathorn. Miss Marion Garcelon is chairman of the committee which is composed of the Misses Marion Skillings, Beatrice Libby, Clara Parnell, Betty Murray, and Amelia Wood.

The Philharmonic Concert of Monday evening was greatly appreciated by many of the college crowd and faculty. The following Bates women and men were ushers, the Misses Betty Stevens, Beth Ridings, Betty Hall, Beatrice Libby, Thelma Rich, Audrey Estes, Grace Hall, Edna Weather, Betty Crafts, Doris David, Marion Garcelon, Edna Douglas, Polly Coombs, and Dorothea Godfrey, and Harold Abbott, John Scammon, James Solomon, George Ray, Richard Frye, Auburn Carr and George Anderson.

Mrs. Frank Dean Tubbs entertained for Mrs. William Whitehorse Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. Whitehorse is leaving for Haiti shortly where she will spend the winter with her mother.

Preceding the refreshments a delightful musical program was given. Miss Isabelle Jones sang three numbers accompanied by Miss Evangeline Tubbs. Miss Margaret Morris played

the piano, Miss Katherine Tubbs, the flute, and Miss Jessie Robertson gave several readings.

A box-supper was held at the Russell McGown's home on College Street to pay for the expenses of the delegates who are to be sent to the Milwaukee Convention. Boxes with lunch for two were packed by the girls and auctioned off to the men. It is rumored that "Aikie's" man came all the way from Bowdoin and bought her tantalizing box for two dollars and forty-five cents.

A birthday party was given in honor of Miss Betty Hall Sunday evening. The guests were the Misses Eleanor Howe, Carolyn Stanley, Olive Flanders, Helen Abbott, Beatrice Small, Elva Duncan, Charlotte Fuller, Lillian Giles, Pam Leighton, Marion Duncan, Carolyn Merrill, Beth Ridings, and Marjorie Jewell.

### Library Secures New Books

(Continued from Page 1)

College; Irving Fisher, Prohibition at its Worst; Douglas Fryer, Vocational Self-Guidance; Bernard, Introduction to Social Psychology; Will Durant, Story of Philosophy; MacDougall, Outline of Abnormal Psychology; E. Barrington, Glorious Apollo; Harvey Cushing, Life of Sir William Osler, Two volumes; Amy Lowell, Life of John Keats, Two volumes; Victor Von Richter, Organic Chemistry, Volumes two and three which complete the set; L. C. Newell, College Chemistry; Harrison Hale, American Chemistry; Allen Rogers, Ed., Industrial Chemistry; H. C. Sherman, Methods of Organic Analysis; Louis Untermeyer, Modern American Poetry.

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