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# The Bates Student - volume 55 number 01 - January 14, 1927

Bates College

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# The Bates Student.

VOL. LV No. 1

LEWISTON, MAINE, FRIDAY, JANUARY 14, 1927

PRICE TEN CENTS

## Outing Club to Hold Circus Sat.

Is First Event of its Kind to be Held on Bates Campus

Plans are nearing completion for the Outing Club circus to be held Saturday evening in the Athletic Building. This is the first event of its kind ever held on the campus and promises to be a big and successful event from every standpoint. All kinds of novel features are to be presented to the attending public which will be present. Nothing is to be omitted which should be featured in a circus of this kind, and as everyone knows that means a wealth of material.

A congress of world wide favorites, it will be a great congregation and conglomerate of all those things which are so familiar to the circus-goer—famous beauties—snake charmers—human glass eaters—men who bite off the heads and devour the bodies—those who walk, talk and ride a bicycle. It is to be a remarkable demonstration of biggest brutes that breed. Students of psychology will find ample field material when they gaze upon the supreme nonentities of devoided intelligence, men with only one half ounce of brain matter—carefully analyzed—how can they live?

This is said to be the completest carnival of cleverest celebrities of circus circles. It is sure to create a furor and is predicted to make P. T. Barnum roll over in his grave and say "Why didn't this thing exist in my time?"

No wonder the good housewives of Lewiston take in the cats and chickens at dusk after seeing some of these human contortionists wilt and wiggle. Mammoth cages with all the animals of the known universe from Vega to the 103rd Milky Way will be on display for us humans to gloat at. Everything from the thirty foot boa constrictor to the monkey who has been caged at Bates College for four successive years is to be on exhibition.

Scores of barkers will be competing with long range radios, clowns with colored, comical, comedies will present all the varied experiences from out the gamut of old, reckless years. After the circus all will go home and look into their mirrors and see if they still have their preexisting charm and take note of all which they thought they were, to see if they still are.

Be careless, students, when you go, for serpents may crawl across your path some hour and pierce you with their fangs. And after all is said and done if you are not rude or uncouth you will never more plead for cleverer excuses.

This circus is under the direct charge of Miss Oneida Bass of the Outing Club. She has a large and circular committee to assist, including: Chesley, Benson, Mossman, Milliken, Morris, Flanders, Duffin, Whitman, Jack, Baker and LeBeau, with Stahura in charge of the band.

## Bates Represented Lake Placid Meet

Bates sent a three-man team composed of Flynn, Gray, and Drabble, accompanied by Coach Ray Thompson, to the Lake Placid Sno-Birds' Winter Carnival held at Lake Placid, New York, during the recent holiday.

As is generally known, the Lake Placid Sno-Birds is a club composed largely of society people from all over the world who have become famous through their devotion to winter sports. The Sno-Birds' College Week, held once every year, brings out the best of talent from all the representative colleges and universities of the northeastern United States and Canada. Considering the stiffness of competition, the small Bates team made an excellent showing.

Flynn of Bates turned in a third place in the ski-jump, good for two points. The event was won by Petersen of New Hampshire. Gunnar Michelson of New Hampshire took second place.

Drabble of Bates, running against a field of twenty of the nation's best men in the ski cross-country race, finished eighth.

In the ski-slalom, part of the ski-efficiency test, Gray of Bates placed fourth. Although this place above could not count as a point, being only a part of the efficiency test, Gray made a remarkable showing in the face of the strong competition.

The meet was won by the University of New Hampshire, with Dartmouth a close second.

## Radcliffe Debaters to Meet Co-ed Team

Bates Womens Team will Make Canadian Tour

The program of the women debaters includes two important events in the near future: the Radcliffe debate on February 14, and the Canadian trip in March. The debate with Radcliffe, our second with that college, is to be held in Lewiston. The question is one of particular interest: "Resolved: That coeducation in American colleges and universities is preferable to segregation." In this debate there will be three speakers on each side, allowed ten minutes for the presentation of their main speeches, and five for their rebuttal. It is to be a judge's decision debate.

The plans for the Canadian trip are not fully made, but Miss Geary is negotiating with the universities regarding choice of questions and definite arrangements. The trip will include three colleges—the University of Toronto and McMaster University, both in Toronto, and Queens at Kingston. These are all coeducational institutions, and the teams to be met are women's teams. No definite date for the trip has been set, but it probably will come March fifteenth or twentieth.

## President Gray at Western Conf.

President Gray left last Friday for a rather lengthy trip. The main purpose of his journey is to attend the conference of the Association of American Colleges and Universities which takes place in Chicago, January 13-15. The evening of his leaving Bates, he addressed the Woodfords Club of Portland. On his way to Chicago, President Gray is to be entertained by the Bates Alumni at both Buffalo and Cleveland. They are providing banquets in his honor and he will address both clubs. At Chicago and, on his return trip, at Cincinnati, Washington, D. C., and Philadelphia, he will be honored in the same manner by the Alumni Clubs of those cities. The President expects to return the 21st or 22nd of this month.

## BRUNSWICK CABOTS MEET DEFEAT AT HANDS OF BATES

First Intercollegiate Contest Lost to New Hampshire. White only Bates Man to Score in Second Contest but Game was Well Contested.

The game on January 5 against the Brunswick Cabots marked the opening of the Bates hockey season and a 3-0 victory for the Bobcats was the result. The scrimmage in the first period was fast and furious and marked by many swinging sticks. In the first period Captain Al Lane slipped a beautiful pass from Foster into the cage. A few minutes afterwards pugnacious Al was crashed into the boards by one of the Turcottes and flying fists were in evidence till they were sent from the ice for two minutes. Wig then sent Al to the showers.

In the second period Lane was keenly missed by the Bates team and the Cabots had the Bobcats hard-pressed for most of the period. Pat Malia and Jerry Johnson were the only bright spots in the college offensive.

The shooting and play in general was handicapped in the third period by the darkness. Jerry Johnson was constantly up the ice and twice in the last period he slipped the puck by the Cabot goalie.

Little team work was in evidence and it was plain that it was an early season game. Manny Palmer, in his first appearance as goalie took a veritable baptism of fire and acquitted himself admirably. Many substitutes were used and to all appearances the present line-up is not at all a permanent one.

Summary  
BATES  
Lane, lw  
Foster, c  
White, rw  
Malia, ld  
Fuller, rd  
Palmer, g  
Goals: A. Lane 1, Johnson 2. Substitutions: BATES, Thomas for Lane, Johnson for Foster, Landman for White, Googins for Fuller, M. Lane for Googins, Barnaby for M. Lane, Osgood for Malia. CABOTS, Bermette for L.

## First Student Assembly Held

President James Baker of Student Council Took Charge

On Thursday, January 6, the first of a series of student assemblies was held. They are to be held once in two weeks, or more often if need be. Their purpose is to improve the chapel exercises and to have fewer notices in chapel which do not pertain to the whole student body. This time, when all the students are together, will be used to receive the reports of students who have been to conferences so that the student body will have some benefit from these conferences, and time will be given to the various organizations of the campus in order that they may bring their important matters before the students.

This first student assembly was presided over by "Jimmy" Baker, president of the Student Council. The speakers were Ruth Chesley and Allison Wills.

First, Mr. Baker stated the purpose of the assemblies and what it was hoped they would accomplish in the future. Ruth Chesley, the president of the Girls Student Government, spoke on the importance of having public opinion focused upon important matters, saying that this was what the assemblies hoped to accomplish. Next, Allison Wills gave a report of the Wesleyan Conference which he attended. The questions discussed at the conference concerned intercollegiate athletics, and the fact that colleges often have too many social activities. He also stated that it might be a good thing to have a point system for the men's side of the campus so that all the offices and bureaus could not be borne by a few.

This first student assembly, although mostly to get the student body acquainted with the idea, was a great success. It is now, possibly, just an experiment, but it met with such approval from all, that before the year is over, it will be one of the established institutions of Bates.

## BATES DEBATERS ONCE MORE PROVE THEMSELVES SUPREME

Debating Season Opens in Earnest. Longest Trip of year Results in Three Splendid Victories for Bates.

## Pop Concert to be Given by Orphic Society

The Bates Orphic Society will present in Chase Hall on Saturday evening January 22 the first pop concert ever given on the Bates campus.

The affair is to be cabaret style and will closely resemble in form the concerts given in Symphony Hall, Boston during the summer months by the Boston Symphony Artists. On the program are varied selections by the orchestra and assisting talent, while between the numbers dancing to the regular Saturday night dance team and cards are in order.

While nothing of this sort has been tried before at Bates, concerts of this nature have been very popular in many of the larger colleges and it is thought that their variety and informality will gain favor for them here.

## MIRROR PICTURES SAT. AFTERNOONS

The time for the taking of the great majority of the groups for the Mirror has been changed to Saturday afternoon. This seems to meet with the general opinion on the campus as more convenient and practical than week days, excepting for some special groups which it will be necessary to take on those days.

Plans for the Mirror are developing rapidly and many cuts have already been sent to the engravers. Work can progress just as fast as cuts can be sent to them. For this reason it is imperative that all be at Harry Plummer's studio on time so that complete groups can be photographed at scheduled times. It is especially necessary that every member of every club be present so as to take in the complete club.

The groups to be taken this week on Saturday P. M. are:  
COSMOS CLUB 1.15  
SODALITAS LATINA 1.30  
STUDENT VOLUNTEERS 1.45  
ENTRE NOUS 2.00

## Carnival Plans Well Under Way

Three Day Programme to Begin February 10. Holiday Possible

The Outing Club is making a bid for greater publicity and universal support. After the first Student Assembly the newly published handbooks were given out.

The Club is apparently holding its own against the efforts of other activities to monopolize the time of the student. There is considerable popularity in the equipment of the club and many are getting out into the snow; both those out for college teams and those out for pure enjoyment.

Plans for the Winter Carnival are well under way. More definite reports of the program are expected soon. The dates set are the tenth, eleventh, and twelfth of February. On the afternoon of the first day the intermural events will start, probably with skating events. On Friday will come the remainder of the competition in the college. That same day the state meet is to be held at Bowdoin. The college intends to be well represented there. That night the annual ice carnival will be held, with the rink lighted, fancy skating, and a memorable time. Saturday is the biggest day. Most every one will remember the classes were not held on that day last year. May the faculty be endowed with good memories! In the morning we will have the state meet brought to our very campus for a second performance. All the colleges of the state have been invited to compete in our winter sports meet with skiing and snowshoeing and all the other fixings. In the afternoon there will be a hockey game with the alumni; at night the annual Carnival Hop, always one of the big occasions of the season.

The recent victories of our debating teams adds honor to our already enviable and impressive forensic record. In every contest our debaters emerged victorious thereby maintaining our supremacy in debating.

On December 16, Bates debated for the first time with a team from Australia, University of Sidney, on the question, Resolved: That Democracy has proved a failure. The Australian team, debating on the affirmative of the resolution, was composed of John R. Godsall, Noel D. McIntosh, and Sydney H. Heathwood. A. Oswald Brown, Charles H. Guptill and Fred T. Googins upheld the negative for Bates. On the merits of the question the audience upheld the negative by a large majority.

The trip coming right after the Christmas recess resulted in three splendid victories for Bates. The first came at the University of Pennsylvania when Bates won by a 3-0 judges' decision on the question, Resolved: That the jury system should be abolished. The second victory was at the expense of Columbia from whom Bates won by an overwhelming decision of the audience on the merits of the debate. The third triumph for Bates was at M. I. T. where Bates received a majority vote of the audience on the merits of the debate. The team was composed of A. Oswald Brown, Charles Guptill, and Fred T. Googins who in each debate upheld the negative of the question.

On the fifth of January a two-man team, John Davis and Ralph Blagden, defeated Leland Stanford University by a 3-0 judges' decision on the resolution that we have more to fear than hope from science.

The same team together with Briggs T. Whitehouse debated Harvard University at Exeter Academy on the same side of the question.

## "The Dover Road" Given at Empire

Fifth Annual Play Shows Results of Sincere and Hard Work

"The Dover Road", one of A. A. Milne's most pleasing modern comedies, was presented last evening at the Empire Theatre as the fifth annual Varsity play for the benefit of the Bates Gym fund.

Mrs. Mary Thornton Harvey, who is a member of the faculty of Hunter College, New York, was the coach of "The Dover Road". Mrs. Harvey was at one time, a teacher of dramatics in the Bates Summer School, where her executive skill and original ideas of production were evidenced by the great success of her efforts.

Mrs. Harvey, of great personal charm and artistic ability, made "The Dover Road" a production of unusual smoothness and finesse, which was due in great measure to the selection of a competent cast and a sufficiently long period of study of the play. Mrs. Harvey personally conferred with each member of the cast, aiding him in the analysis and interpretation of his part, which contributed so much toward giving the play its atmosphere of sincerity and reality.

Though somewhat lacking in dramatic episodes, the performance of "The Dover Road", enriched by the cast's understanding and interpretation of the characters and the sincerity of their portrayal, was delightful in every respect.

The cast of "The Dover Road" follows:

Latimer, Howard Bull, '29  
Leonard, Max Wakely, '28  
Anne, Luev Fairbanks, '27  
Nicholas, Alton Higgins, '27  
Eustasia, Marion Garcelon, '28

Others included in the cast are: Karl Driscoll '30, Elizabeth Crafts '29, Elizabeth Jordan '27, Raymond Hollis '30, Mary Geary '27, Julius Mueller '29, Martha Briggs '30, Samuel Gould '30, Kenneth Hudson '28, Samuel Kilbourne '30, Edwin Milk '30, Nathalie Benson '27, Dorothy Burdett '30.

General Manager James Solomon, '29, Assistant Mgr. Jessie Robertson '27, Advertising Mgr. Reginald Merrill '27, Property Mgr. Ralph Dow '28, Costume Mistress Charlotte Lane '27.

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## THE BATES STUDENT

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### SALUTATORY

The 1926 "Student" Board has gone to its just reward, whatever that may be. If there is justice, the reward should be a glorious one; the Board's work was conspicuously deserving of such. The incoming staff is in no position to distribute rewards; it has only ambition and optimism for worldly goods. But it can, nevertheless, congratulate Mr. Googins and his retiring cohorts for a year's work well and faithfully done, and it can thank the past year's editors for this year's heritage of a vastly improved "Student", a "Student" in which an honest effort has been made to edit a paper in accordance with the principles of good journalism, with news well-covered and, for the most part, well written, with editorials conspicuous for their fairness to all to whom reference was made, and with an almost unstained record for having issued the paper on time.

To a continuation and, if possible, an improvement of the past virtues of the "Student" the present board dedicates itself. It hopes not only to observe successfully the New York "Times" guiding epigram, "All the News That's Fit to Print", but also to make of its news columns more than a stereotyped chronicle of passing events. It hopes to record the unique and little-known along with the events of major importance with which the majority of readers are frequently perfectly familiar anyway.

In the editorial columns we hope to express a fair consensus of student opinion. The editorial "we" should become more than a mere formula behind which the editor may shrink in becoming editorial modesty. That the "we" may be said to represent truly the student body is one of our major ambitions.

If these columns do accurately reflect student opinion, it is entirely possible that there may be found here opinion not always laudatory of existing practices. No one should shudder at this prospect. Student opinion has a habit of becoming cynical on occasion. Very often it is justly so; sometimes it is not. In either case it deserves to be heard. Then, if its attitudes are sound, may they take root and prevail. And if they are unsound, well, what then, they will perish of their own puerility. Surely truth and right are not so feeble that they need quail in the face of ill-conceived opinion. To our mind, one of the cleverest sophistries preached by these who would evaluate criticism is the belief that so-called "destructive" criticism is in itself noxious.

It is well when we may hail progress with complacent self-commendation. But, unfortunately, progress worth hailing is not always apparent. Then the ill-tempered destructive criticism becomes anti-toxin to the belief that retrogression may be concealed by smugly invoking a eulogy of progress. The plowman and the landscape gardener each have their place in society, and the work of the one often must precede that of the other.

Therefore, while these columns will always be eager to glorify the innovations, practices, and institutions which signify a better Bates, they will not fail to question whatever may exist the reform of which might produce a better Bates.

For those who are sufficiently interested in the trend of college affairs to wish to contribute their comment, the Open Forum affords a useful organ. In accordance with dignified journalistic practice, and as a mark of the intellectual vigor of Bates students, all communications for publications in the Open Forum will be signed or initialed and so published.

### THE 1927 CATALOGUES

Not to be remiss in the observance of the holiday season, the administration offices have presented to the college the customary gift of the Annual Catalogue. Therein one still finds the conventional subject matter gathered on the one hundred and forty-odd pages between the Calendar and Index. There, too, one may also read the strangely misplaced names of those whose failure to become sufficiently concerned with the wholesome advantages of "P. T." has brought for them the ignominy of being classified with their scholastic inferiors.

In addition to this notable information, one may observe certain changes in this year's edition. Some kindly soul has conceived the idea of conserving the students' time and energy by placing the day and hour of each course at the conclusion of the description of the course. To this administrative genius the student body owes

a debt of gratitude. Physiology 2-B, which Freshmen for years have been required to take during their second semester under the inspiration of the remnants of a skelton, will next year become a one hour course to make way for the new required course in introductory Social Science.

For those students of Chemistry 8 who have felt that three hours credit was not sufficient academic recompense for their long periods of toil amid the fumes and odors of Hedge Laboratory, it will be a source of satisfaction to note that the course is this year listed with four hours credit.

But by far the most conspicuous change is the raise in tuition from one hundred and fifty to two hundred dollars. The change is not one which we are apt to hail with ecstasy at first glance. It has the rather unpleasant aroma of suggesting that we must all enrich ourselves next summer by the sum of fifty dollars more than usual and that we must subsequently divest ourselves of an amount equally increased. But when we reflect that it is only by such measures as these that Bates may hope to hold its place among reputable colleges and that the benefits of this increase in a larger faculty, additional courses, and more adequate equipment, benefits which have already been in a measure realized, are directly proportional to the increased expense, then we can find cause only for approval rather than complaint, if we have any interest in a progressive Bates.

All these innovations which we have here mentioned we receive with a certain degree of approbation. We wish there were one more which we might mention, but the opportunity was not provided. In the college calendar for the current year we still find Thanksgiving listed as a single day recess. We had hoped that the faculty would recognize the students' desires in this respect, by granting the week end holiday next Fall. In a previous editorial we demonstrated how the requirements of both students and faculty could be easily reconciled by the simple device of opening college two days early in September. Perhaps there is yet time for a consideration of this revision in the college calendar. We earnestly hope so. We should dislike to see the annual presentation of a petition for additional vacation at Thanksgiving become a tradition and a hollow one at that.

### East Parker and Roger Williams Win

The opening night of the inter-dormitory basketball league saw two hotly contested battles in which East Parker and Roger Williams emerged victors over John Bertram and West Parker on the Lewiston Armory court. Whittier, an insignificant freshman, rose from his insignificance to defeat almost single handed the brilliant galaxy of stars from West Parker, 27-26.

For the first time in many moons a monastical aggregation humbled a Parker team. Small, Scott, Brown, the great McCurdy, and a horde of other orientals went down before the Roger Williams offensive, although the game was carried into an overtime period by the Parkerites comeback in the last of the game. West Parker is upset—a freshman, ay there's the rub!

In the East Parker—John Bertram battle the result was never in doubt and the East Parkerites teamwork soon had the Johnnies safely snowed under. Ledger and Cole were the big factors in 29-9 Parker victory. Andrews played a flashy game for J. B. but to no avail.

Next week's contests should be red hot affairs as the off campus team will undoubtedly put a strong team on the floor.

### PHIL HELLENIC

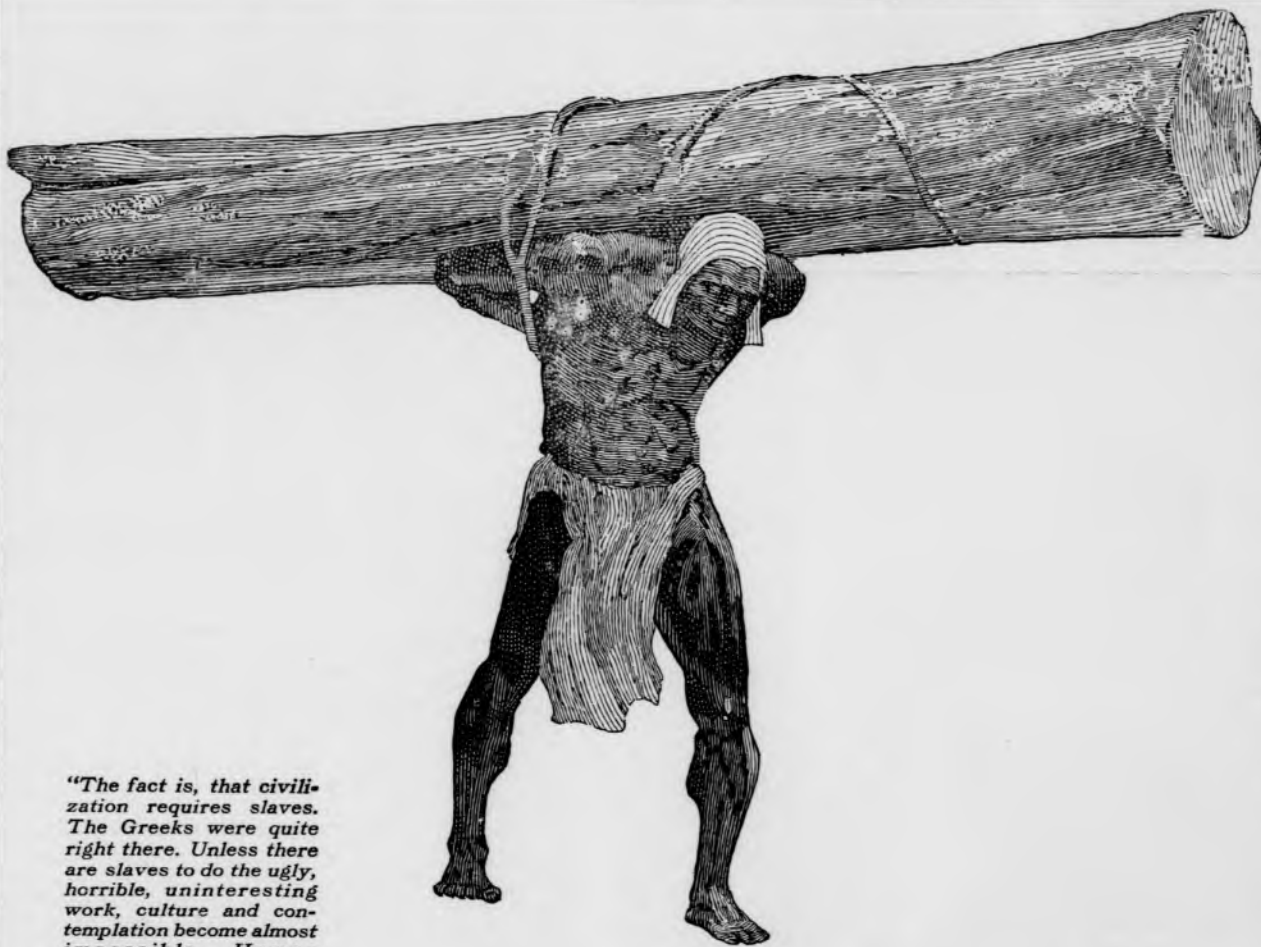
The Phil Hellenic Club held its last meeting of the fall term in Libbey Forum, Tuesday, Dec. 14th at 7 p.m. Howard Long, Vice-President, conducted a short business meeting at the opening of the session. The meeting was then turned over to the chairman, Katherine Tubbs, and the following program on "Mathematics and Astronomy" was presented.

Ancient Ideas Concerning the Universe  
George Cole

Early Greek Astronomers  
Clayton Fossett

Greek Mathematics  
Priscilla Lunderville

Professor Chase offered suggestions on Greek correspondence at the close of the meeting.



"The fact is, that civilization requires slaves. The Greeks were quite right there. Unless there are slaves to do the ugly, horrible, uninteresting work, culture and contemplation become almost impossible. Human slavery is wrong, insecure, and demoralizing. On mechanical slavery, on the slavery of the machine, the future of the world depends."

—Oscar Wilde

## SLAVES

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## Intercollegiate News

AUBURN J. CARR '28

### PRES. GRAY BROADCASTS

President Gray leads in the college spirit of Bates. Broadcasting from station WEEI, Boston, he strongly refuted the common statement that college men are of no use in business by describing the Bates type of student. "Obviously," he said, "the author has little knowledge of the prevailing type of student in our smaller colleges. What he says is doubtless true of many college students and in some institutions the fellows looking for white-collar jobs and rapid promotions to executive positions may be in the majority; but this is emphatically not true of Bates College and a score of others that might be mentioned."

He went on to say that a visitor would find scores of men and women on the Bates campus who are not afraid to look work in the face. "In this Northern New England college self-help is the normal and not the exceptional thing."

### TRUE ORIGINALITY

Headlines in a recent issue of the Boston Globe "This College Will Welcome Fads and Tell Grinds to go Elsewhere." This is a college for women. It was founded in Bronxville, N. Y. With good intentions, the first president, Miss Marion Coats says, "We want to turn out the sort of person you'd like to sit beside at dinner."

This institution is reported to be the first in the history of American education to be established in which the main purpose will be neither books nor technique. "No grind need apply" is the by-word. "Students" it is said "are to follow their natural inclinations in their studies to a degree which will utterly dumbfound the dusty old pedagogues." This no doubt is a radical improvement in higher learning—if it works.

A course in "The Sense of Humor" is likely to be given but just now no one is known in the country capable of giving instruction. It might also be difficult to find an instructor for a course in "Seriousness".

### MILWAUKEE

Rumblings of opposition and criticism against the assertions of the Milwaukee Student Conference appear in the press. Col. Stephen M. Park says that the pacifist declarations of the students "smack of treason". After attending sessions led by Kirby Page and Prof. Coe of Columbia University, who urged refusal to fight in an imperialistic war, Col. Park made the charge that "yellowbacks" had brought the students together to spread doctrines inimical to the nation's integrity. The upshot is that students will have to fight harder for peace than militarists do for war.

The Harvard Crimson comments unfavorably on the conclusions of the conference, characterizing them as being made without a thorough grasp of facts. It believes them to be hasty and emotional; based on superficial reading. The resolutions are criticized in strong language. "They are half-baked and they could be nothing else. Undergraduates can not ascribe to such statements with any degree of intellectual honesty."

On the other hand the work of the National Student Federation of America is commended and the reason given for that is that this organization is now considering college educational problems about which the students themselves know something and are prepared to make statements.

A few positive criticisms might be made of an attempt like that inaugurated at the Milwaukee Conference to stimulate and unite student opinion of the nation on the vital problems of the day.

### LIMITS OF HUMOR

Guides or safeguards of humor have been set up by one of the most prosperous and oldest college comics in the country. They include: compilations such as "Men I would like to kill", followed by a series numbered 1, 2, 3 etc., parodies of poems such as "Excelsior" and Paul Revere's ride; "He" and "she" jokes; jokes about petting; jokes about drinking gin; suggestive jokes of all kinds; jokes about other races or religions; mother in law jokes; jokes about Lydia Pinkham or the Smith Brothers. The following collegiate expressions are strictly taboo: Prof., eats, stude, co-ed, cig, goof, dorm, frosh, soph, dame, rifty, etc.

Jokes and humor which do not trespass these rules ought to be classics. A good comic magazine is about to evolve—but what kind of a magazine made the rules necessary? However, censorship like the foregoing will help to preserve respect for real humor in decent society and prevent it from degenerating into silliness.

Miss Bessie Rudd of Radcliffe was the week end guest of Miss Oneida Bass.

## OPEN FORUM

### WHAT HAVE THE SENIORS DONE?

It seems to me in the recent decision of the faculty concerning senior chaperonage that an outrageous slur has been cast upon the reputation of the senior girls. In the past, as nearly every student knows there has been a rule to the effect that a senior girl could chaperone girls' cabin parties, one senior to every six people.

Is it not natural that since the senior girls have enjoyed this privilege (or was it a duty?) for so long a time that one should ask the reason for the present departure from what was considered an admirable policy of the college? Such a change would suggest that there has been some serious and grave infraction and abuse of this privilege. Or can it be that the faculty places less faith in the present class of senior girls? Or are the proponents of this would-be splendid scheme laboring under the delusion that is current today (as it always has been) that youth is becoming worse and worse. According to the precepts of argumentation every change of policy is motivated or prompted by some evil in the present system or by the advancement of a policy that is far superior to that of the present. What motivated this recent innovation? Can it be that this is but a passing caprice of the faculty members responsible for this new ruling?

I ask you candidly, does it seem far-fetched and unreasonable that the senior girls, who in a few days, comparatively speaking, will be entering the arena of affairs to take responsibility upon themselves, should not be allowed to use a little discretion in regard to their own conduct? What were the defects in the senior chaperonage?

Furthermore the arbitrary and clandestine way in which the faculty members have foisted this new rule on the student body is a direct insult to the intelligence of the Student Government and Student Council who were not even approached to ascertain what student opinion was concerning the matter. Do the faculty members insinuate by this stand that they do not think the students, or their official representative, Dutchman. This is to be an open on the matter.

Perhaps another minor consideration in this discussion is the difficulty in securing faculty chaperons. A very striking illustration of this is the difficulty in obtaining faculty chaperons for Chase Hall dances and parties.

The reason for this action cannot, if it is just, injure anyone. Or is the reason one that must be whispered in a hushed breath?

A. J. '28

### MACFARLANE

Professor and Mrs. Seldon T. Crafts entertained the MacFarlane Club at an "At Home" last Monday evening.

Following a brief business meeting at which Paul Coleman was elected to membership in place of Hollis Bradbury who goes onto the honorary member list, the plans for the joint meeting of MacFarlane Club and the Phil-Harmonie Club of Lewiston and Auburn, were made known.

Professor Crafts was the speaker of the evening—choosing for his subject "Conducting and Conductors". He traced the history of conducting down to modern symphony orchestra leading.

Today there are two types of conductors—objective and "prima donna." The first is that kind of conducting to which the conductor gives as nearly as possible his conception of the composer's desire. A "prima donna" conductor is an individualist putting into composition his own personality of such type as Koussiorsky and Leopold Stokowski.

The next meeting of MacFarlane Club will be held in Rand Hall Reception Room with Dr. Leonard speaking on Wagner's opera, "The Flying Dutchman". This is to be an open meeting and all members of the faculty and student body as well as outside friends are cordially invited.

Miss Oneida Bass went to Portland last Saturday afternoon to umpire in the demonstration of refereeing girls basketball. The demonstration was under the direction of the coaches of the Portland high schools. Miss Rudd of Radcliffe refereed.

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## The Garnet Sport Pan

"Red" Oviatt, Editor

### GREETINGS!

Once again a New Year, filled with Garnet hopes and expectations, ushers in its program of various activities while we humbly take our pen in hand and launch forth in a valiant attempt to maintain the standards of our worthy predecessor. May 1927 mark an era of success unprecedented in the history of Bates athletic teams, and may our desire to make this column enjoyable and worthwhile be at least partially gratified.

Although a tricky New Hampshire sextet with the aid of a still more tricky rink "snuck one over" on the Bobcats at Durham last Saturday the boys are by no means daunted. "Wig" is confident that the boys will come through, and in the battle with the Brunswick Cabots, Al and his crew did much to substantiate that belief as the Brunswick team was sent home with a 3-0 whitewash adorning its record. The games at Mass Aggies and West Point this week-end should be sizzling with action.

Speaking of hockey—has anyone a sure cure for the rheumatics? The hockey team has lost a promising defense man in "Lief" Erickson because of a severe attack of rheumatism. Judging from his play of last year, he was due for a big year on the ice.

In the last week all eyes have been fixed upon the flashy skating and clever handling of the puck by Johnny Cogan and "Zeke" Secor. They are only freshmen but their cleverness bids well to place them on the varsity after mid-years. The elusive Johnny reminds many "old-timers" of the days when Joie Cogan and his champions reigned supreme on the ice. Bob Violette needs no introduction as a goalie and in his exhibitions so far he has lived up to his reputation.

An unusually large track squad is strutting its stuff in the new athletic building and interest seems to be keen in all the events. There are many veterans back this year and their experience should do much to aid the progress of the new men.

At present Jenk will confine his efforts largely to the conditioning of a mile relay team to take part in the B. A. A. Games on February 5th. The various candidates are shaping up rapidly and a fast combination seems assured. "Hee" Richardson '28, and Roy Adams '29 are the most promising new comers and will be of no little value to the team throughout the indoor season.

As we look back at last year's team we realize only too keenly that the position left vacant by Jimmy Baker will be a difficult one to fill. Jim bustles around the campus with a slight limp and a broad grin. Few there are who can appreciate his feelings as he watches the rest of us work on the cinders. He was a great captain, an able athlete, and a rare team mate. Though his track career was brought to an early close by his football injury, the bright spots in his past performances will not easily be forgotten.

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There is a possibility that Captain Allie Wills will compete in the mile event in the Boston K. of C. meet on January 22. If Allie makes his opponents sit up and take notice it will not be the first time he has accomplished that feat. Our blonde Captain has acquired the habit of performing the unexpected.

We wish we might hear Winter Sports boosted a bit more on Campus. Of course the veterans are without doubt working out but new material should be more actively encouraged in interclass and inter-dorm meets. We believe there was an inter-dorm meet scheduled for the days just before the vacation and although we know there was more than a little interest in the contest, it took place on a day when hardly a man knew it was to be held. How's for some publicity Captain and Manager?

Once again Coach Oliver Cutts' proteges are being organized in their eternal search for exercise. It has been definitely decided that the hiking is to have as its avowed purpose the emulation of the correspondence course physique.

Yea, verily we believe that the time is not far distant when the faculty will become convinced that it is morally unwise to allow an athletic team to venture from the secluded confines of our campus without a personal chaperone for each member of the team. We prophesy that the plan to be adopted eventually will allow only faculty members to participate in our out-of-town athletic contests and, incidentally, the cabins will be reserved for faculty parties only. The removal of these temptations to deviate from the ways of righteousness will undoubtedly be greeted with loud acclaim by the entire student body.

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## INCREASE IN TUITION TO BE EFFECTIVE IN SEPTEMBER

A Need for Teaching Equipment and for Strengthening  
Personel of some Departments Necessitates Raise.

(Official Communication to The Bates  
Student.)

The new catalogue was distributed to the students upon their return from the Christmas Holidays. It included the announcements of several new courses and gave in detail the arrangements for Honors Work and for the awarding of Commencement distinctions.

The Schedule of Fees and Charges listed the change in expenses which were effective at the opening of the current year, and announced, that beginning September 1927, the base rate for tuition, effective for all students, would be \$200.00, with a corresponding proportional charge for extra courses.

By means of the additional income thus secured, the President and Trustees expect to strengthen substantially the personnel of several of the departments. Three special committees are already at work surveying the needs of the Language, Science and Philosophy groups preparatory to making a preliminary report at the mid-winter meeting of the Trustees to be held in Lewiston on Saturday, January 29. Several instructors at the present time are laboring under real disability in carrying an excess number of teaching and laboratory hours. There is also need for additional teaching equipment. Further work must be done in the Hedge Laboratory, and possible outlets for the congestion in other departments are under consideration. The new Physical Education Plant has already necessitated an increase in the budget on account of maintenance and personnel. Year by year the college program becomes more extensive rendering the students and the general public becomes more far reaching. This increase in tuition will, in part, meet the present difficulty of balancing the budget. As soon as the Gymnasium Fund is completed an effort must be undertaken to definitely increase the invested or endowment funds of the college.

The increase in tuition means in no sense a departure from the traditional Bates policy of giving assistance to young men and women of limited means. It is the intention of the Committee on Scholarships and Student Aid Funds to give consideration to cases of special need and of the College Administration to increase the beneficiary funds in the not too distant future.

The tendency among American colleges to-day is to place tuition at a rate that is within the reach of the average student in its particular circle with the aim that the increased costs of a college education be more equally shared between those enjoying the privileges, and the state, or the general public, which through philanthropy, provides private institutions with their funds.

The annual tuition in a number of well known and representative eastern institutions is as follows: Amherst \$250, Boston University (Liberal Arts College) \$300, Bowdoin College \$200, Brown University \$350, Colgate University \$250, Connecticut College for women \$300, Dartmouth \$400, Hamilton College \$200, Hobart College \$200, Trinity College \$300, Tufts (Liberal Arts Division) \$200, University of Vermont \$225, Williams \$400, Yale \$350.

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### Y. W. Mother Goose Bazaar Proves a Financial Success

The annual Y. W. C. A. Bazaar was held at Chase Hall, on Wednesday, December 15. Different from other years, everything was sold. About \$275 was realized, which is to be put toward Y. W. C. A. budget. The chairman of the committees were as follows: Decoration, Esther Owens '27; Publicity, Marion Carl '28; Mother Goose Stunts, Beth Rydings '28, and Marjorie Jewell '28; Entertainment, Charlotte Lane '27; Faculty booth, Mrs. Harry Rowe; Alumni booth, Mrs. Dexter Kneeland; Senior booth, Bernice Hamm '27; Junior booth, Betty Stevens '28; Sophomore booth, Dorothy Nutter '29; Freshman booth, Mildred Tourtillot '30.

A new attraction, the Mother Goose stunts, was offered this year. The faculty children represented the Mother Goose characters. This was very cleverly carried out and was greatly enjoyed by everyone.

In the evening, at Little Theatre, the entertainment, "The Bird's Christmas Carol", was given. The parts were very well taken. Much credit is due to Miss Francis, who coached the play and aided greatly in making it such a success.

### Co-ed Winter Sports Arouse Enthusiasm

The two mid-year sports for women, basketball and winter sports, began this week. Both sports are on an elective basis. There seems to be unusual interest in each one since about fifty are signed for winter sports and many more have registered for basketball.

Winter sports appeals to those who like outdoor activities. The three departments of skiing, skating, and snowshoeing are all under the management of Gwendolyn Wood '27. John Scammon '27 has charge of instructing the "skiers". Margaret Morris '28 is assisting the skaters to do their daily figure eights. During the season there are several picnic hikes planned for those taking skiing and snowshoeing. At the end of the season a cabin party is planned for all those taking any branch of winter sports. Miss Francis is directing the various activities.

Basketball is just as popular, as is shown by the number out for the class teams. There are certain tests of skill at handling the ball, shooting, etc. which a candidate must pass to make a team. Preliminary practices will be held up to mid-years. The teams will be chosen as soon as possible after that time and inter-class matches played. As usual, the annual Basketball Banquet will be held at the close of the season. Miss Bass has charge of the sport.

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### LITERARY DEPT.

We groan too much  
We howl too much  
We moan too much  
We frown too much  
A pile too much  
But never never  
Smile too much.

Yes, this is even more passe than Pollyanna but read it and see—it really isn't her line at all.

Besides we have cause to smile—may even to chortle with glee, for our Bates record in debating is outshining the superlative. Then, to add to our present enthusiasm, we discovered something interesting—an editorial about our debaters of 1923 in the New Haven Journal-Courier for that year. This editorial was headed "How does Bates do it?" and said "Those successful talkers, the Bates debating team, on Saturday evening defeated Yale, and so added another scalp to take back to the land of the pointed fir. It should be noted that twice Yale has gone to Lewiston, the home of the Bates team, and there has been defeated"—so our past was as glorious as our present.

Being alive, seeing all things, hearing all things, a love of life surges over us. We would like to do great and noble things, move mountains—you know how it is. We would like to journey round the world to see Scotland's nobles and Ireland's pixies, the fascinating women of Paris, the lush blue skies of Nice, the gray and golden volcanoes of Japan, the Hindu ascetics, the mad black ocean in a storm—everything. For a moment we rage against college classes, routine, monotony. But underneath our hard exterior we realize that college is the place for us, the average, conventional, well-fed American youth. Oh yes—for we could journey round the world if we really wanted to do it.

Concerning books—these days we could go mad with reading there are so many books, books, books. It is wise to make a choice. A list by William Lyons Phelps is:

The World of William Cissold  
H. G. Wells  
The Silver Spoon  
John Galsworthy  
The Romantic Comedians  
Ellen Glasgow  
Rough Justice  
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### MANY "FIRE-EATERS" IN WEST PARKER

West Parker was thrown into a wild turmoil of excitement late Sunday night when some unknown party telephoned and reported a fire in Rand Hall. Within a very few minutes the doors were thrown open and West Parkerites in all stages of attire dashed out. Bathrobes and pajamas flapped in the chilly breeze as the impromptu brigade crossed the icy snows. Many a lad had visions of himself carrying a fainting maiden out thru the smoke filled corridors. But when the firemen arrived at the supposedly doomed hall no flames could be seen leaping into the sky. No blinding black smoke belched out of the windows. Alas no scantily clad young things leaned out the windows and with outstretched arms pleaded for help. The thrill was ended. It was a sheepish crowd that sneaked back to the hall and hung the fire extinguishers in their accustomed places.

Just who was responsible for this entertainment is not generally known but it is reported that many of the East Parker boys witnessed the rush for Rand without the slightest alarm. They gathered on the porch and welcomed the exhausted fire-fighters.

Mrs. George Chase entertained the freshmen girls who attended her discussion classes, at her home last Sunday evening. The girls were treated to a chicken dinner followed by a social hour during which Professor Chase told about his travels in Greece.

### Deputation Team Visits Monmouth

On the week-end immediately preceding the holiday recess, the deputation team journeyed to Monmouth. On Friday afternoon, December 10th, Phillip Annis and Charles Little were out and addressed the students of Monmouth Academy and Monmouth High School—Annis at the Academy and Little at the High School. Friday evening, a social for young and old was held under the auspices of our deputation team. Meanwhile, the number of representatives had increased, "Bill" Brookes, George Anderson and George Bradford going out in the evening. On Saturday afternoon, "Bill" led the younger folks on a hike over hill and dale. Then Professor Myhrman came with Auburn Carr on Saturday evening, attending the meeting for the older members of the community. Sunday morning church and Sunday school was led by the members of the team. A discussion class of the young people met Sunday afternoon, and the final meeting was the church service Sunday evening.

Miss Mildred Francis entertained at bridge in Milliken House last Saturday evening. Mrs. Mary Thornton Harvey was guest of honor. The others invited were Mr. and Mrs. Harry Rowe, Mr. and Mrs. O. F. Cutts, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Jenkins, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Ross, Miss Oneida Bass, and her house guest Miss Bessie Rudd of Boston, Mrs. Blanche Roberts, Miss Elsie Badger, Miss Eva McKinnon, Professors Browning, Myhrman, Wiggins, Wright, and Robinson.

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