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# The Bates Student - volume 55 number 08 - March 18, 1927

**Bates** College

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# The Bates Student.

VOL. LV. No. 8

LEWISTON, MAINE, FRIDAY, MARCH 18, 1927

PRICE TEN CENTS

## Interview Head of Committee on Honor System Hub Papers Declare Pres.

#### Dr. Lawrance says Plan may Need few Minor Changes

In view of the fact that the reporter covering the article on the Honor System which appeared in the Student of last week, thru some unfortunate circumstance did not get all the available facts on the proposition, it was con-sidered a good plan to interview the Chairman of the Committee to get his opinion about the honor course being taken in addition to require mark taken in addition to regular work.

"I believe that for the most part, and the set of the set of the most part, says Doctor Lawrance, the Honor Stu-dents are in favor of the present system, with a possible readjustment of a few minor details."

The Student stated, "at the adoption of the new system there was not an unanimity of opinion as to whether the course should take the place of a regu-lar course or be required in addition to the regular work."

In referring to this, Dr. Lawrance stated that there was a unanimous opinion on the part of the Honors Committee as regards making the course

extra in relation to present courses. Other comments by Dr. Lawrance were as follows: "The Committee has for over two years studied the problem of enabling a superior student to obtain the maximum benefit from his senior year in college. During this time we have gathered together much valuable data from a great many colleges. In addition to this we spent several months picking out a suitable system for Bates, and adjusting it to the present conditions. We think it will be successful here, after a few minor details have been re-adjusted.

"We have noted with considerable pleasure, the interest shown by many of the students in their Honor Work, believe that they are obtaining a lot of benefit from their special studies. The keen interest shown by many in the Junior and even Sophomore classes in getting a high rank so as to qualify for

honors, is also very gratifying. "In all institutions that have adopted an Honor System, a good deal of additional work is required. Sometimes it is given as equal, approximately, to an extra course, while in a few of the larger institutions it is made equivalent to two or three three-hour courses, and student must even complete a precribed amount of Post Graduate work. such as is usually offered for a Master's Degree.

The student applying for Honor study must realize that it requires a lot work, not only on his part, but also on the part of the instructor; he should likewise bear it in mind that he derives from the work just what he puts into It is really a privilege. It should e considered as an excellent opportu-ity to do advanced work under the immediate supervision of the Head of the Department."

#### VARSITY HOP PLANS

## Debate at Boston Draws Big Crowd

## Gray to be the Winner

Wednesday, March 16, Boston Sym-phony Hall was filled to its capacity by people eager to hear the noted Chicago lawyer, Clarence Darrow and President Clifton Gray debate on the subject "Is Man a Machine?"

Mr. Darrow, upholder of the affirma-tive, opened and closed the debate. He based his arguments on the fact that man was made like a machine and ran like . a machine. He compared the stages of a man's life with an automobile. Just as an auto, when it enters upon life's road, is full of vigor and strength, so is man strong in his early life; but after years of hard oumps and knocks, his chemical make up is worn down so much that finally this causes his death.

In speaking of the make-up of man, Darrow said that every bit of material in a man is so well known to any chemist that it can be punchased at a drug store for 95 cents. In ending his first speech he said, "I would say plainly that the earth was never made for man. I would say that it was made for fishes for there is three times as much water on earth as there is land.

President Gray in opening his speech said in response to Mr. Darrow, "From the point of view of my distinguished opponent, it would be more fitting to debate the question, 'Is Man a Machine?' in Mechanics Hall rather than in Sym-phony Hall." A minute later he added, "You might, however, have been so carried away by Mr. Darrow's eloquence as to have found yourselves, at the close indistinguishable from the other machines on exhibition and quite unable to return to your homes under your own power." President Gray based his debate on the superiority of the human brain to machines and on the existance of a soul. He pointed our that the homing instinct was surely not mechanical in either beasts or man. In his speech, he also said that the eloquence and reasoning power of Mr. Darrow was certainly not the mechanical power of a machine, and that Mr. Darrow himself was a powerful reputation of his own philosophy.

The debate was filled with clever re marks from beginning to end. With a subject which could easily be dry and uninteresting, Mr. Darrow and President Gray held an audience eagerly listening to the arguments for and against the question for two hours.

## Politics Club Has Interesting Debate

"Resolved: That woman's place is in the home", was the topic under dis-cussion at a joint meeting of the Politics Clubs Tuesday evening, March 15. Mr. Davis and Miss Ingle opened the case, after which the members discussed the proposition. Basing his arguments on the follow ing three points: Home is a house with out a woman, a woman's duty to her husband and children binds her to the home, and a woman is a nuisance when she goes into business, Mr. Davis opened the case for the affirmative. Home is not home but a boarding house, a college dormitory idea unles there is a woman to keep it in running

#### PHI BETA KAPPA STUDENTS FOR 1927

Marion Brawn, Ruth Chesley, Maurice Dionne, Clayton Fossett, Edwin Goldsworthy, Ella Hult-gren, Grace Hussey, Dorothy Jor-dan, Ruth Parsons, Francis Purington, John Scammon, Miriam Stover, Allen Torrey, Evangeline Tubbs, Frederic Young.

#### GYM CLASS MAKES PROFESSORS DROP ALL FORMALITIES

It is said that if a stranger entered the old gym during one of the faculty volley ball games, he would be instantly impressed by the youthful contortions of the bald-headed. He would hear Professors addressed in familiar tones such as, "Pa", "Andy", "Doe", etc. Some of the "Profs", possibly more excitable than others, would punctuate the less active ones with an occasional kick and hurl some epithet of reproof or encouragement. Possibly reminiscenses of these heavily contested volley ball games have awakened the faculty to a realization that they ought to take advantage of the new gym. It was mainly competition that developed the meetings in the old gym into an institution. The members are trying to develop the present gatherings into an organization on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday nights.

This scheme, without doubt, would have met with more enthusiasm if it had been started earlier in the year. It has been suggested that the A.B. Profs and B.S. Profs meet in competition to decide the supremacy of Arts or Sciences.

The ten members who have attended thus far are Professors Gould, Law-rance, Britan, Carroll, Myhrman, Packard, Mendum, Thompson, Cutts, and McGown.

## 28 Unbeaten in Basketball Meet

#### Second Year Men Emerge With Two Games Lost

The annual interclass basketball tourney wound up Thursday evening with the Juniors and Sophs defeating the Seniors and Frosh. The third year men took their game by a score of 42-17 thereby keeping a clean slate through-out the tournament. The winning streak of the Juniors has not been halted during their three years, as they have not lost an inter-class game since they started the tourney as Freshmen. The Sophomores emched second place by defeating the Frosh outfit by a 40-18 score. The only games that the sec-ond year men have dropped are two which were grabbed by the Juniors. The Sophs have the most balanced scor-

## WESTBROOK INTERSCHOLASTIC CHAMP OF WESTERN MAINE

South Portland Defeated in Hard Fought Final Game of Bates Annual Preparatory School Tournament. Last Game Closest Contested of Tourney.

## **Professors** Cut Chapel Services

## Average for Five Days Less Than One Half

Many Bates students have often wondered, without doubt, how the faculty turns out for chapel. Feeling that it would be of interest to the student ody, the STUDENT has taken the chapel attendance of professors for a period of five days.

Of the thirty-one faculty members listed in the Registrar's office there are only ten who do not have seven-forty or nine o'clock classes every day, or in other words there are only ten who would not have to make a special effort to get to chapel.

On March 8 there was a special speaker at chapel, but we find that speaker at chapel, but we find that there were only sixteen professors in the gallery, constituting only 51% of the entire faculty. This was the larg-est percentage found on any of the five days of observation On the second day only 48% or fifteen were present, while on the following morning the number had dropped to fourteen or 45%. On each of the other two days there were only thirteen of the thirtyone professors present. It is interesting to note that there were only five present at every chapel service during the five days. They were Professors Chase, Harms, Hovey, McGown, and Woodcock.

#### Honor Students Chosen For Commencement Parts

At a recent meeting of the Honor Students, eight students were chosen to prepare commencement parts. Alpha-betically listed, they are: Florence I Burck, Roy L. Davis, Lucy Fairbanks, Edwin A. Goldsworthy, Grace L. Hussey, John H. Scammon, Eleanor F. Seeber, and Frederick H. Young. The Faculty will select four of these students to speak at commencement.

## Present Three **One-Act Plays**

#### Second Set of Dramas Very Successful

"Q", "Will O' The Wisp", and "In 1999" were the three one-act plays pre-sented by the English 4A players in the Little Theatre, Friday evening, March

The final game in the Bates Inter-scholastic Basketball Tourney for the prep school championship of Western Maine was played Saturday evening in the Lewiston City Hall before a crowd of enthusiastic fans. It was a close game right thru, from start to finish, and it was the element of constant uncertainty as to the outcome that kept the fans in a state of bedlam. At the end of the first period the score was tied but in the second and third periods Sullivan, Chamard and Roma of Westbrook got going and put their team in the lead to win the game 20-12. Miller and Hinds of South Portland did most of the scoring for their team. Lord of South Portland did splendid defence

work and it was a mortal blow to his team when injury forced him out. Many fans have commented on the interest in the final game of the tournament. It has often happened in previous years that one very strong team has met a team to which it is far superior in the final game-not so this year. The deciding game proved to be the thrill of the whole tourney and not until the latter part of the game was it apparent to which side the victory was to belong. As in previous years, pre-dictions were false, for Portland, the favorite, failed to reach the final round. Lincoln Academy provided early thrills for the fans in the semi-final round of the tournament. The Lincoln team displayed unsuspected ability and South Portland had a hard fight to tri-

umph over her opponent 29-16. Here are the teams which played in Here are the teams which played in the sixth annual Bates Interscholastic Tournament. Stephens High, Rum-ford; South Portland High; Lewiston High; Lincoln Academy, Newcastle; Edward Little High; Portland High; Westbrook High; and Deering High. Lewiston, Stephens, Edward Little, and Deering were defeated in the second Deering were defeated in the opening round. Portland and Lincoln Academy were vanquished in the semi-finals.

## To Hold Sixth Debate with Yale

John Carroll Jr., '29, Charles H. Gup-till, '28, and Fred T. Googins, '27 have been announced by Professor Browning as the members of the Bates debating team to meet Yale on March 28 at New Haven. The Bates team will uphold the Negative of the proposition, Resolved: That this house favors the Coolidge policy in Nicaragua. There will be a decision by judges and, in addition, there will possibly be a decision by the

audience. This will be the Sixth Annual Bates-Yale Debate. Bates has emerged vic-Yale Debate. orious in four out of the five previous encounters with Yale on the forensic platform. Mr. Googins has previously met Yale teams three times in debate, and Mr. is a new-Guptill twice. Mr. Carroll comer in intercollegiate debating circles, having participated in class debates and in trial debates with the Varsity teams.

The Varsity Annual Spring Hop will held on the first Saturday after spring vacation, April 9th, under the management of "Pat" McCurdy, Max'' Wakely, and Lief Ericson. It will contain many attractive features. Dance orders may be obtained from the committee in charge. The prices are: 75c a couple, 50c "stag". Musie will be furnished by Stewarts Orchestra.

#### SODALITAS LATINA

Sodalitas Latina held its regular meeting in Rand Reception Room Tuesday evening. After a brief business meeting, Miss Catherine Murphy of Webster Grammar School gave a very interesting and practical talk "Teaching Freshman Latin". Not only did she tell us many little devices for stimulating interest, but she gave many helpful suggestions as to teacher's attitude.

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#### CHASE HALL SAT. NIGHT

The picture for the weekly Saturday night movies and dance will be "One Minute to Play" featuring "Red" Grange. This will be the last Saturday night entertainment before the Easter

Card tables will be reserved at \$1.00 a couple. This includes admission for a couple (70 cents), refreshments served at the card table (20 cents), and a card table reserved for your own special use for the evening. Music for the dance will be

furnished by Stewart's Orchestra.

order and to give it atmosphere", says Mr. Davis. "The husband's need of inspiration and the solution to the modern youth problem are both found when women realize that it is their duty to remain at home." Using "Ma" Ferguson, of Texas, as an example he proved just how great a nuisance a woman can be.

Miss Ingle, for the negative, based her case on the four points: Justice, Economic necessity, ability and effic iency and the inevitability of the prop-osition. "The day of the right of man to dictate is past" says Miss Ingle. Women's minds are not inferior as colleges will prove. Men have given women the right of education-is it not right that this education should be out to some use? Men and women of today are brought up to certain stand. ards' says Miss Ingle "and it will be a long time before they will lower these standards to 'love in a cottage'. Yes terday's woman worked to help support family'-today's woman also her should use modern means and help increase the bank account. They have the ability and the time and need some outlet for their energy."

In the open discussion which fol lowed many questions were asked and interesting comments on the place of woman were made.

ing outfit with every man on the team adding to the score. Giroux and Hinckley team up well in the forward positions and do their share of the coring.

Next year the gymnasium will be completed and the tournament will be held there instead of at the Armory. Also the inter-scholastic tourney will be in the gym rather than in the city hall.

## Speakers Chosen Ivy Day Program

A special meeting of the Junior Class was called in the Chapel last Wednesday after the Student Assembly to decide the speakers for the Ivy Day Exercices. For the most part, the elected were chosen without a second vote, but it was necessary to toss a coin to decide whether McCurdy or Ericson would present the gifts to the Co-Eds.

The following speakers were elected: For Toastmaster, Maxwell A. H. Wakely; For the Prayer, John B. Alexander; Toasts To The Men, Marion E. Garcelon; To The Faculty, Charles H. Guptill; To The Co-Eds, Herbert W. Oviatt; To The Athlete, Perry D. Hayden, To The Seniors, Marion E. Carll; Gifts To The Co-Eds, Ralph E. McCurdy; To the Men, Beatrice A. Small. The Prophesy was given to Clara F. Parnell, and Stanley H. Rowe was chosen for Class. Marshal. The Class Poem, Class Oration, and Class Ode will be selected by Professors Robinson, Townsend, Crafts, and Wright. sold easily.

11 The cast for "Q" included James N. Solomon, Jr. '29, Paul R. Selfridge '29, Julius H. Mueller '29 and Ellanor Howe '28. This play was coached by M. Elizabeth Eaton '27, and was ex-ceedingly well acted.

"Will O' The Wisp" was a weird and exciting drama of life at the end of things. Much talent was shown in the portraval of their characters by the entire cast which consisted of Jessie Robertson '27, as 'Will O' The Wisp'', Faith Blake '29, Lucy Fairbanks '27, and Dagmar Carlson '28. Natalie Ben-'27 deserves much credit for the son coaching of this elever production.

"In 1999" was a ludicrous portraval of family life as imagined in that year. Eleanor Wood '29, Mary Pendlebury '29, and Paul Chesley '29, comprised the cast of this delightful and amusing drama which was coached by Victor Bowen.

The Bates Quartet, consisting of Helen Benner '27. piano; Ruth Flanders '27, violin: Jacob Arenstam '28, violin; and Marion L. Skillings '28, cello, furnished music during the evening.

#### ANNUAL MEETING BOSTON ALUMNI

The Boston Bates Alumni Association will hold its forty-third annual meeting with a dinner and dance at the Twenti

eth Century Club on March 25 at stx-thirty. The cost of the banquet is \$1.90, and, since the Twentieth Century Club accommodates only 225, it is expected that all the tickets will be

#### ATTEND STUDENT CONF. AT POLAND

A score of students attended the Eastern New England Student Confer-ence held at Poland Springs last weekend. Every luxury and convenience was provided for the delegates.

Rhoda McCullock of New York of the Woman's Press gave the first address Friday evening on her philos-ophy of life. Her aim is fulness of life, to be gained by service, sacrifice being incidental. "Sin is the inadequate meeting of certain situations. Henry Pit Van-Dusen of Union Theological Seminary gave two lectures in the general assembly. Prof. A. E. De Los Monteros, of Harvard, a native Mexican, clearly outlined the situation in Mexico, economically, politically and educationally from the Mexican point of view. Every speaker gave oppor-

tunity for questions. Discussion groups were held as a complement of the general assemblies.

Saturday afternoon was given over to winter sports. Toboggans, skiis and snow shoes were provided for all. The communion service Sunday morning was followed by the last general assembly.

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	gland Intercollegiate Ne g the College Year by S	wspaper Association. tudents of Bates College.	
Briggs T. Whitehouse, '28 Managing Editor	EDITORIAL BOARD Charles H. Guptill, '28 Editor-in-Chief	James N. Solomon, Jr., '29 Asst. Managing Editor	₿ 
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Auburn J. Carr, '28 Intercollegiate Editor		Lawrence C. LeBeau, '29 Technical Editor	bold langu are pointe
Dana L. Ingle, '28 Women's Editor	ASSOCIATE EDITORS	Dagmar H. Carlson, '28 Literary Editor	ably impre- tian atmo- whole scho
Florence Pratt, '28 Aura Coleman, '28 Amelia Wood, '28 Edward Carlson, '28 Faith Blake, '29 Howard Bull, '29 Helen Hudson, '29 Eunice McCue, '29	Frances Maguire, '29 Paul Chesley, '29 William Kilbourne, '29 Dorothy Haskell, '30 Catherine Nichols, '30 Gladys Young, '30 Ragnar G. Lind, '30 Lloyd Towle, '30	Constance Withington, '30 Richard Stickney, '30 Jeannette Cutts, '30 Donald Strout, '30 Lauris Whitman, '30 Harold Richardson, '30	squarely for sage. Here shadow of ities and maintained Among the
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Gardner Alexander, '29 Ernest Culverwell, '29		Herbert Edgecomb, '29 Carl Polini, '29	teers; six Unions, an

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

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#### AMORE ET STUDIO

A certain Bates professor, whose pedagogical experience has been marked by considerable geographic variety, recently remarked that the students of Western universities displayed a greater amount of intellectual enthusiasm than those of our institutions here in the East. Moreover, said he, the further East one ventures, the more noticeable becomes the apparent indifference of students to the scholastic pursuits which are theirs.

Vague recollections of grammar school geography did little to soothe the implication of this remark. Plain it was that the inexorable classification of longitude would place the intellectual demons hereabouts far in the rear of the throngs with an insatiable thirst for knowledge. If the premise contained in this comment is valid, then indeed we may conclude that we who haunt the halls of Bates are but a herd of intellectual camels.

Minute inspection of the geography of Maine will, however, reveal a source of some satisfaction. It would appear that as compared with the other colleges of the state, intellectual ardor reaches its greatest heights here at Bates. Our position, 70° 10' west of Greenwich justifies our claim to the closest approximation of the scholarly passion which flourishes in the colleges sprawled out beyond the cattle yards. Bowdoin's longitude of 69° 50' gives that college a slight advantage over Colby which was so injudicious as to plant itself 15' east of Bowdoin. But the University of Maine, that thriving institution up in the land where glaciers form, has been the most unfortunate at all. 68° 45'-such is the shame which the University must bear. What apathy must there prevail! How they must fulminate on Founder's Day. Our sympathy goes out to a great student body, eternally hampered in its pursuit of knowledge by a Founder's ignorance of the effect of geography on the enthusiasm of scholars. But the University may yet free itself from the shame of being considered, because of its location, an asylum harboring the most passionless of students. A squad of expert surveyors may yet be able to discover some Nova Scotian college located still further from those realms where the search for culture is an obsession.

But now we are led to inquire the source of the West's intense intellectual vigor. At first glance we are inclined to believe that the difference is merely superficial and that the cause may be found in factors of environment. The West, so we, who are sunk in our provincialism, are told, is a realm of great expanses, where the ordinary inhibitions of mankind are but slightly developed. The geography of the territory invites deep breathing, inflated chests, long strides, raucous voices, wild gesticulation, and subtly nourished superiority complexes. There is room for such things in those distriets. And in addition, for those highly emotional souls who are moved to dythrambic effusions by the sight of scooting clouds, endless prairies, and luminous nights, the beauties of nature have not yet been entirely confiscated by industry. But here in the East we move in a somewhat different world. We are hemmed in on every side by barriers both material and spiritual. Concrete and steel press down from overhead. Blue serge and brass buttons dominate our activities. Our careers are scheduled, circumscribed, pre-ordained. Crowds, and traffic force us into a narrow niche. There is no room for the expansiveness of the West. Nor is there the urge to exuberant overthrow. Who can become ecstatic at the sight of a smokestack belching soot? These very factors of environment tend to make us live intensively rather than extensively. And by the same token we tend to become less boisterous in our display of enthusiasm, whether it be for delights of earnest study or the beauties of our state. The ardor is there, perhaps, but not on exhibition. A final consideration may contribute to the zeal of western students, namely the nature of their college systems. It has been our observation that the western colleges with characteristic pioneering spirit have been more inclined to accept new methods in an effort to stimulate intellectuality. But here in the East we incline to pursue faithfully the traditionally uninspiring methods which often make college seem little more than a glorified secondary school. There may be lessons to learn in the West.

## Intercollegiate News AUBURN J. CARR

the Orange and Blue en analyzes the religious life nd Newman College. In the characteristics of it "Visitors are invariwith the strong Chris which pervades the The College itself stands he Old Book and its meshere is not the slightest sitation." Several activligious organizations are the student body are daily Vesper Services; gs at noon, and the Morn-The organizations include terial Association; a Def-Band; Student Volunosperous Young People's Sunday School classes.

The dean of women at Heidelberg College has introduced a new idea the purpose of which "is to bring students into closer friendship".

The plan briefly stated is as follows. Every second week half of the girls dine at the Men's Hall while half of the men go to the Girl's Hall for the same meal. The idea is at least interesting.

Northeastern has adopted a new mascot in the form of a thoroughbred Alaskan Husky. The Husky was presented to the University by Leonhard Seppala, noted dog driver, who drove through from Poland Springs for the occasion. The student body was given a three hour suspension of elasses for the reception of the mascot. Special cars for the North Station to accommodate a thousand people were ordered. There the parade was formed and, led by the University band, all marched to the school buildings.

George Washington University European debating trip will begin April 30. Three men chosen from fourteen competitors will make the journey. The event will mark the climax of the very extensive debating activities of the year. Forty-five debates have been held. Four teams have traveled over the entire section of the United States East of the Mississippi; extending from Maine to Georgia and as far West as Illinois.

Colby is planning the half century anniversary celebration of the **Colby Echo**. At first the Echo was published monthly. It was taken up with literary purposes and was marked by a good deal of irony and humor. The aim of the originators of the publication

was to found a paper "which should be an exponent of the College, an Echo of the ideas, views, and opinions of students; a conductor to dissipate one pent-up electricity of college intellect, without any disastrous explosion." Evidently it was necessary to take precautions even in the old days.

The Bowdoin Orient recently published a well written article by Mr. Chi-Hai, a native of Canton, China, on "Chinese Nationalism". In regard to the awakening of the Chinese people he says that it "must be viewed as a vast movement having the profoundest significance as regards the future of mankind". Our college papers should encourage the expression of foreign student opinion.

Dr. Baxter, director of social and religious interests at the University of Southern California, in commenting on the success of voluntary chapel says, "If you make a distinctly religious appeal to the present generation, without camoflage or adulteration, you are sure of a response".

As a substitute for automobiles, the ownership of which has been forbidden at Princeton, several upperclassmen have secured roller skates as a means of convenient, or inconvenient, transportation. They still remain on wheels.

#### WHAT NEXT?

One of the most active and prosperus departments of the average educational institution seems to be censor ship. That, at least, has been exhaustively carried on, so that nothing except the changes brought about by criticism will remain to be censored. Dr. Odds. president of Amherst says that modern ducation has failed to teach concentra-Many others criticize either the tion. freedom or conservation of American And finally J. Stitt Wilson, a colleges. nationally famous lecturer among college students, lectures on the failure of modern education. Evidently all must be born again.

#### ANTI-FRATERNITY MOVE

Fraternities are pronounced at Syracuse University as a relie of the medieval age of education. As a result of a long series of administrative meetings and conferences with unbiased students, a movement is stirring to abolish them at Syracuse. Consequently the Fraternity and Sorority members are much alarmed, fearing a downfall of their social status.

In place of fraternities a Student Union is being organized to include every student in the institution. Under the direction of this organization a certain number of social functions will be assured to any student. The new plan is to provide a better balanced college life for all.

#### OPEN FORUM

SENIORS ON HONOR SYSTEM The article in last week's student concerning the new honor system that is being tried out this year misrepresented the attitude of the honor students. The article did not have the basis of a systematic inquiry among the honor students, being the opinion of two or three, given hurriedly and without much thought on the subject.

Since last week, all of the honor students have been interviewed in regard to their attitude to last week's article in particular and the honor system in general. The only prevalent objection was that of lack of unity among the professors. There was but one student found who opposed the system; all the rest were actively in favor of it.

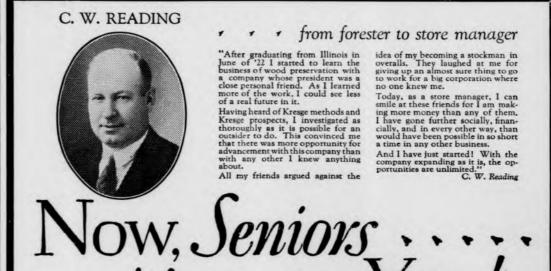
The term dissatisfied used in the article has a definite meaning and a very different connotation. Strictly, the term might imply that the honor stu-dents agree with the system in the main, but that some are opposed to certain objectionable details. This is true. But the connotation of the word gives the impression that these students are more opposed to the system than they are in favor of it. It is this false impression and misrepresentation that has caused the unfavorable comments. The vital question is-Would you rather have the system with its faults than not have it at all? The unswer is in the affirmative.

It should be remembered that honor work is elective rather than compulsory, that it is individual, and that for extra work done extra credit is also given. The Senior year is the time, if any, when a student most fully appreciates the value of college work, and the time when inquisitive, individual study is of most value.

This is the first time that a Bates graduate can have any distinguishing recognition on his diploma. A cum laude on a college diploma means definitely extra and superior work, and the fulfilment of a standard prevailing in our better institutions. There is no college in the United States that does not require for honor work an extra three hour course of research nature, or its ecuivalent. This is an arbitrary standard that cannot be ignored.

Bates is one of the few small colleges to have instituted the honor system. It offers problems that are not familiar or old enough to be faced immediately. We may be assured that practice will offer corrections. We are proud that Bates has taken this further step in development, and we are deeply appreciative of the work of those professors who have put their time and thought into the system as a whole, and into our individual problems in particular. M. ALLEN TORREY

M. ALLEN TORREY FREDERICK H. YOUNG OLIVE E. WAGNER FLORENCE I. BURCK



## it's up to You !

Your college career will soon be over. And then you must choose your life work. How important it is that you get started right.

And it is entirely up to you! You may start in a position that pays well now, but which offers little or no opportunity for advancement. Or you may start for a little less in a job where there is much to learn, but which offers an unlimited future to those who are faithful and willing to work and study hard.

We start college men at the bottom. But as they learn and advance we pay them more. In a few years they may become store managers dignified positions which pay high salaries.

If you are interested in the job with a future, write now to our Personnel Department. We will send a man who has already found success with this organization, a graduate of your own college, to meet you and tell you more about our business.

Personnel Dept

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"Red" Oviatt, Editor

There are a number of new letter men on campus in both track and hockey. It is needless to say that we consider the

past hockey season a notable success and

a gratifying return to the old-time sup-

premacy of the Garnet upon the ice. Several of the new letter men have

earned their letters, only after four long

years of apprenticeship and they deserve a heap of credit. Our versatile Fred

Googins has proved himself to be an

athlete as well as a debater extraordi-

The Bates Interscholastic Basketball

Tournament is fast fading in the dis-tance and leaves us with memories of

some sizzling contests and no little

amount of sizzling was expended by the crowds for the benefit of the referee. The justification of the latter should be

At least Westbrook, the under-dog

came through with flying colors and

mainly through the consistently brilliant

play of Sullivan and Chammard they toted off the trophy. In spite of their rather mediocre record for the season,

they managed to upset the proverbial dope bucket in fine style; although our

wily Wig picked them as winners from

Gold pucks were awarded to the hockey team and they certainly deserved

and the public at large there was but little doubt as to the team's right to the

Vacation is rapidly approaching and

before we realize it we will be out on

Garcelon Field once more rooting for the

baseball club and the track team. Two more Championships would not look so bad on our side of the ledger, eh

Messrs. Stahura, Walsh, Moulton, Edge-

comb, and several other East Parkerites

to say the least. Whether they are

it as deliberate. To the campus-our dear diminutive Norm is a big laugh.

If this could be arranged it would be possible to have the track in fair con-

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the league by several points.

In the minds of the student body

left for the individual to judge.

nary.

the start.

State Championship.

them.

what?

#### TO COMPLETELY REORGANIZE The Garnet Sport Pan SOCIAL FUNCTIONS COMMITTEE

Special Secretary to Attend to Routine Work, Leaving Other Members Free to Do Real Constructive Work

Without any hesitation it can be said that, at least before last Wednesday, the Social Functions Committee has been least known of all campus committees. That is, they are unknown until one runs up against them.

Not always has there been a student Social Functions Committee. Not many years ago the faculty as a body passed on all dates before they were granted. Obviously, this proved very nconvenient to both parties. It took a great deal of time in faculty meetings and it was another of these "auto-cratic" customs in a democratic colege.

And so, still a few years ago, a change was made. A plan was drawn up whereby there should be two committees attending to this task of arranging a program for coming events. One of these committees was composed of faculty members and the other of students. The two did not work to-gether; in fact, they did not even work separately, and the ideal plan was yet be found.

To continue the narrative; last fall, a few of the leaders of the clubs bout campus felt a need for a Social Functions Committee which would function. As a result enough interest was aroused so that representatives were sent from most of the campus organizations to a meeting to straight-en out the tangle and formulate some workable plan. It was found that this group was too large to be practical so in executive committee was formed. This was to consist of five members; the president and secretary of the large body, the presidents of the Student Council and the Student Government, and one member elected by the whole group.

Now we have the Student Functions Committee as it is at present; five members, all students. There they were and they had a task before them. They had no policy to go by, no precedents to rule them, theirs was to walk the mid-path, incurring the displeasure of neither the faculty nor the students. They were not even absolutely sure what they were there for, whether they should simply mechanically grant dates to clubs or whether they should do that and more: something constructive.

Gradually they formed a policy which became more and more definite as time went on. Here is what it is, in part t least:

- 1. The Committee meets on the first and fifteenth of each month.
- 2. Dates must be passed in at least two weeks in advance or they cannot
- e granted. 3. Any week-day night is granted

for a club meeting. 4. Affairs involving the entire col-

ege lasting until ten o'clock are given Friday nights.

Later affairs, until 11 P. M., on

5. Later affairs, until 11 P. M., on Saturday night.
6. A bulletin has been erected in Roger Williams Hall for the posting of the dates. Another is to be placed
7. Later affairs, until 11 P. M., on Blanchard, Ruth Yeadon. Nominating Committee: Elizabeth Shorey, Ruth Chesley, Beatrice Milli-ken, Dorothy Nutter, and Bernice Par-sons. somewhere on campus.

In the course of time the committee began to feel that they did not have the support of the student body. The faculty agreed with all that they did but the Campus took the entire thing as more or less of a joke, due, perhaps, to their strict adherence to the two week ruling. Some way was sought to popularize the organization.

Therefore Wakely presented the problem in Assembly Wednesday morning. He laid the case before the Students: told of changes in policy and atte

#### Athletic Board And Student Govt. Nominations Made

The nominations for the Women's Athletic Board and for Student Government were posted last Tuesday in Rand. These will be voted on at a meeting of the women after chapel, probably the first of next week. As posted they are:

Women's Athletic Association President: Elizabeth Hall, Pamelia

Leighton. Vice-President: Priscilla Lunderville,

Ethelyn Hoyt. Secretary: Dorothy Hanscom, Bernice Parsons.

Hockey Manager: Doris David, Velma Gibbs.

Archery and Volley Ball: Defeated Vice-President. Baseball and Track: Dorothy Carpen-

ter, Annette Callahan. Basketball: Florence Kyes, Lucy

Lundell. Soccer: Eunice Tibbetts, Elizabeth

Murray. Winter Sports: Katherine Tubbs,

Beatrice Small. Hiking: Elva Duncan, Elizabeth Rid-

ngs. Tennis: Elizabeth Stevens, Catherine Bickford.

Sophomore Representative: Olive Hill, Frances Johnson.

Junior Representative: Ruth Patter-son, Dorothy Nutter.

Senior Representative: Defeated President.

Nominating Committee: Jessie Rob-ertson, Ruth Moses, Miss Oneida Bass, Mildred Tourtillot, Ardis Chase, Ruth Patterson, and Elizabeth Hall. Student Government

President: Margaret Morris, Mar-

jorie Jewell. Vice-President: Winifred Sanders, Faith Blake.

Secretary: Yvonne Langlois, Eleanor Wood.

House Seniors: Rand: Lillian Giles, Olive Flanders.

Cheney: Cythera Coburn, Elva Dun-

Chase: Defeated candidate for President, Margaret Ryder.

Frve: Charlotte Clarke, Marion Carll. Milliken: Ardis Chase. Helen Abbott. Whittier: Pauline Coombs, Lorna Lougee.

Town Girl Representative: Beatrice Libby, Marion Garcelon.

Junior Representative: Dorothy Nut-ter. Evelyn Webb.

Sophomore Representative: Beulah Page, Hazel Chase, Lydia Pratt, Eliz-abeth Wright. Off Campus Representative: Hazel

#### MACFARLANE

On Monday evening Dr. and Mrs. Britan entertained Macfarlane Club at their home. The meeting, as well as its setting, was one of unusual interest, for Macfarlane joined with the nationwide observance of the Beethoven Centennial. An exceptionally well pre pared and appointed program was presented, of which Jacob Arenstam and Wyland Leadbetter were chairmen.

Evangeline Tubbs spoke a few mo-

## ASSEMBLY NOTES

Student Assembly held full sway once more at the usual chapel hour, Wednesday morning. Due to the great amount of business to be carried it proved more interesting than ever. "Jimmie" Baker, Max Wakeley, and Fred Googins. held the honor seats. After the singing of the college hymn, Googins announced that if fifty-four students signed up for the Pres. Gray vs. Darrow debate to be held Friday night, a special car could be obtained t much reduced rates.

Wakeley told of the new Social Functions Committee soon to be formed, which will be under the control of the students and not the faculty.

Baker then explained the new point ystem put in effect for the men and the recent contest for new songs and cheers, the winners of which are to be cheers, the winners of which are to be announced at the next assembly. The judges of the songs are Prof. Crafts, Thompson, Miss Francis and Helen Benner; of the cheers, Coach Jenkins, Wiggin, Miss Bass, and Hopkins. Hopkins spoke briefly on unpaid Bobeat subscriptions. With the announcements that the

With the announcements that the lues for the Mirror must be paid before March 15, that the annual banquet for the Y. W. C. A. is to be held in Rand Hall next Tuesday night, and that the final boys interclass basketball games are to be played next Thursday at the Armory, the meeting closed.

Rev. Ralph George '18, pastor of the Pine St. Church of Portland, was dean of the third annual Standard Train-ing School held in that city the last week in January.

the Bates record at Pennsylvania means much to us and that we want to help continue that winning streak.

By the time this has gone to press, Lloyd Hahn and Edvin Wide will have battled it out at the K of C games in Boston for supremacy in the mile run. The leading coaches of the country seem to favor Hahn but dope does not always hold good. At all events the time should be rapid, to say the least.

## With the March number of the Annals is a supplement entitled "The Legal Minimum Wage in Mass." by Arthur F. Lucas '20 Assistant Profes-sor of Economics at Clark University. Robertine B. Howe '24 who has been located in Georgetown, Mass., is now teaching in New Britain, Conn. Wilma Carll '26 has been appointed Secretary of the Aroostook County Bates Association.

Wilfred B. Sylvester '25 is instructor

of English at the State University of Iowa.

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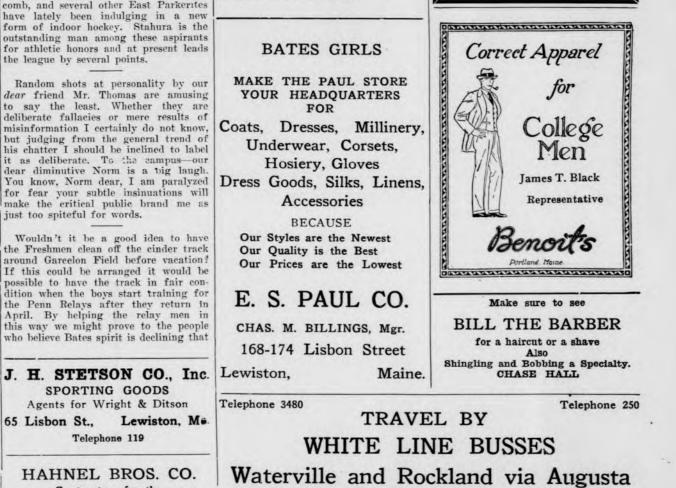
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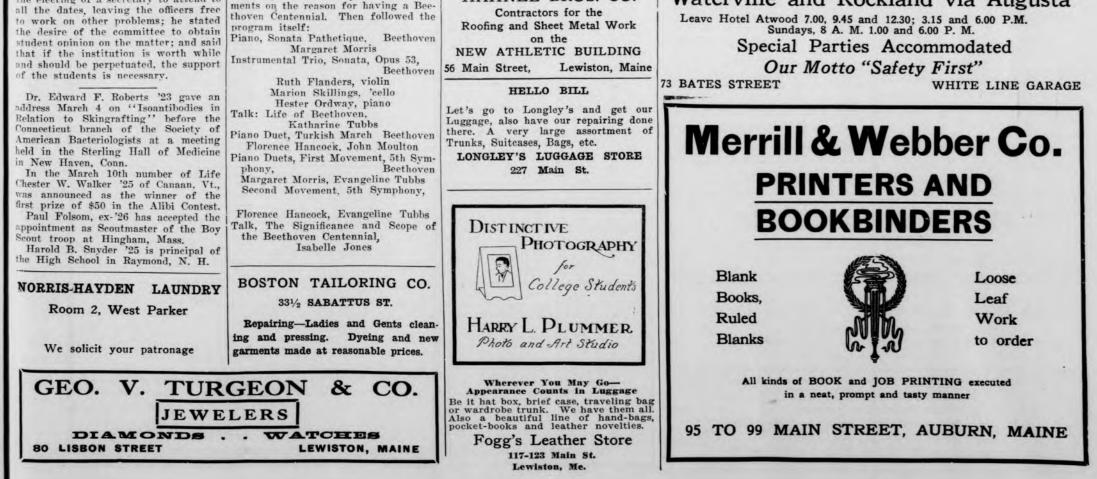
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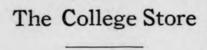
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PAGE FOUR	THE BA	TES STUDENT, FRIDAY, MARC	H 18, 1927	
PERSONALS Muriel Doe, Mildred Mitchell, Flor- ence Pratt, Mark Rand, John Alexander, George Roy and Mr. and Mrs. Long were the members of a cabin-party at	ard Bull, George Salley, John Moulton and Karl Driscoll. Mrs. A. L. Stevens was the guest of her daughter, Betty Stevens '28 a few days last week at Cheney House.	The Purple Decade	In the spring lest "the young man's fancy" forget to "turn lightly" Thistle-down is a woman's love,— Thistle-down with the wind at play. Let him who wills this truth to prove, "Thistle-down is a woman's love," Sack her immerst heat the	Winter Sports Team Holds Cabin Party On Tuesday night, March 15, th Thornerag cabin was the scene of muc
were the members of a cabin-party at Thorncrag Wednesday afternoon and evening. Mildred Stanley '25 was the week-end guest of her sister Carolyn Stanley '28.	The winter-sports team and their guests enjoyed an evening's fun at Thorncrag, Tuesday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Sawyer chaperoned the party.	poetic. Soft sunny days, days with a thrill in the wind, nights all agleam with glistening rivulets and pools of	Thistle-down with the wind at play.	noise and fun. At four-thirty about fifteen members of the Winter Spor- team journeyed out to the "Hut on the Hill" where a beef-steak supper await ed them. After this the ukes were
Billie Weeks '27 visited Mr. and Mrs. John Karkos at Lisbon Falls, Tuesday.	Helen Abbott '28 attended the Soph- omore Hop at Northeastern University last Friday evening.	us forget things for minutes and days at a time. We feel the songs of the	we would like to tell you two poems each written by a member of our col- lege. The first is called "From Yes-	brought into play and the convocation ended with songs and games. The Chaperones were Professor and Mr
Mr. Harry W. Rowe went to Boston Tuesday, on a business trip, and re- mained to hear the debate between Pres- ident Gray and Mr. C. S. Darrow.	President Gray spoke last Sunday at a church in Philadelphia, of which F. R. Griffin, Bates '98 is pastor.	April now in morning elad	terday''. A withered flower, A grim regret, A wistful yearning To forget	Sawyer. About fifteen couples we present.
Thelma Fox ex-'29 visited Muriel Doe and Mildred Mitchell at Cheney House last week.	Mrs. William Hartshorn writes that she is enjoying the winter in Haiti.	We aren't really anticipating too much for we have not forgotten that once there was a snow-flake in May.	Is all I have from yesterday. A shattered wing,	<b>Tufts College</b>
Professor Townsend recently gave an illustrated lecture on Brittany at the North Auburn Grange Hall.	Mrs. Sidney Brown, who is now in the southern part of France, is reported very much better.		A broken flight, An airy starling Most alight And feel the pangs of yesterday.	Dental School
Eldora Linnell of Rumford is the week-end guest of Betty Eaton '27.	Dorothy Perkins and Catherine Cars- well of Gorham were the week-end guests of Louise Abbott '29 and Ethelyn Hoyt '29.	where,— I saw a snow-flake in the air, And thot perchance an angel's prayer Had fallen from some starry sphere.	A bleeding heart, A tortured soul That clamors madly	offers a three-year course lead ing to the degree of Doctor of Dental Medicine. Can-
Lydia Pratt, Dot Hanscom, Fran Johnson, Jeannette Record, Helen Young, Tippy Wright and Dot Small were the guests at a birthday party	Dean Pope and Professor Townsend spend last week-end in Portland.	First the mood in spring is exultant. The poet says: I whistle; why not? Have I not seen the first strips of green	For Death's dole Is my return from yesterday. The second is altogether different in mood.	didates for admission must present a certificate of gradu- ation from an approved high school, and in addition must
iven to Jeanette Cutts, Saturday night, n Rand Hall.	Mrs, Gray has accompanied President Gray on his debating trip. Greta Thompson '29 visited her	winding up the sloughs? Have I not heard the meadow-lark? I have looked into soft blue skies and have been uplifted.	What's in a kiss, an airy, little kiss- June, a moon, and a pretty yielding miss	have completed two years of work in an approved college of liberal arts and science, in-
Yvonne Langlois spent the week-end n Norway with Dr. and Mrs. Nelson. Ellanor Howe and Beth Ridings enter-	brother, Mr. Roy Thompson, in Port- land over the week-end. Professor Gould has recovered from	Then the mood changes. The intan- gible meaningfull, meaningless beauty of spring is like a pang.	And a lover with his eyes full of bliss. Oh what's in a kiss, a light, little kiss— An ecstasy as poignantly sweet As it is startlingly fleet.	cluding six semester hours in each of the following sub- jects: English, Chemistry, Biology, and Physics Mer.
ained Jimmie Burke and Harold Duffin at bridge Tuesday evening in Cheney House.	his recent illness. On Wednesday evening, March 16, Florence Pratt, Muriel Doe, Mildred	dead, Every spring must I bear it all again With the first red haze of the budding	Oh what's in an airy, fairy kiss. Rachel L. Sargent '14 Ph. D., Head of the Classics Department of North	Biology, and Physics. Men and women are admitted. The session for 1927-1928 will commence on September 28,
Some of the Bates faculty are planning o attend the meeting of the Boston Bates Alumni Association, March 25, at he 20th Century Club.	Mitchell, George Roy, Mark Rand, and Howard Long spent a few hours at Thornerag. A beef-steak supper was served at six, and it is reported that	Maple boughs? And the first sweet-smelling rain? Another mood comes. We remember how we used to get up in the early	Central College, Ill., has a book entitled, "Use of Slaves by the Athenians in Land and Naval Warfare," soon to come from the press. She has also	1927. For further information write to FRANK E. HASKINS, M.D.
Geneva Daniels of Mechanic Falls vas the week-end guest of her sister Ruby Daniels '29.	there was no need for a second supper call. Having thus debauched them- selves, the revelers turned to the matter of song and found good accompaniment	early morning to look for lavender he- paticas and tiny white windflowers. The meadows and little hills were moist with dew-we kicked a big stone and suddenly some little green snakes	written an earlier book, "The Size of Slave Population in Athens in the Fifth and Fourth Centuries before Christ."	Secretary 416 Huntington Avenue Boston, Massachusetts
Constance Chesley of East Summer isited her sister Ruth Chesley '27 ecently at Rand Hall.	thru the skillful manipulation of a guitar. Rev. George A. Everett '25 pastor of	skimmed out. This part of a poem re- minds us. The cherubs spilling windflowers	SHAGMOOR	TOP COATS
Mrs. McDonald accompanied the Vomen's Debating team on their trip o Canada.	the First Congregational Church of Granby, Conn. will receive his B. D. degree from Hartford Theological Semi-	From five o'clock to seven— Have made the swords of t'Eagle Fair as the lawns of Heaven. Spring has as many different feelings	Exclusively in Cent Distinctive, exclusive but	ral Maine at Pecks
Mrs. Seeber is coming to visit her aughter Eleanor Seeber '27, from unday until Wednesday of next week.	Rev. Herbert H. Knight '25, who has	The spring is passing thru the land In web of ghostly green arrayed, And blood is warm in man and maid.	virgin wool fabrics in n weaves—Let us show them	ew Spring patterns and to you.
St. Patrick's card party to be given to-	recently completed his graduate work at Union Seminary, has accepted a call to the Congregational Church in Clare- mont, N. H., one of the largest parishes in the state.	The arches of desire have spanned The barren ways, the debt is paid, The spring is passing thru the land In web of ghostly green arrayed.	B.Perru	ompang,
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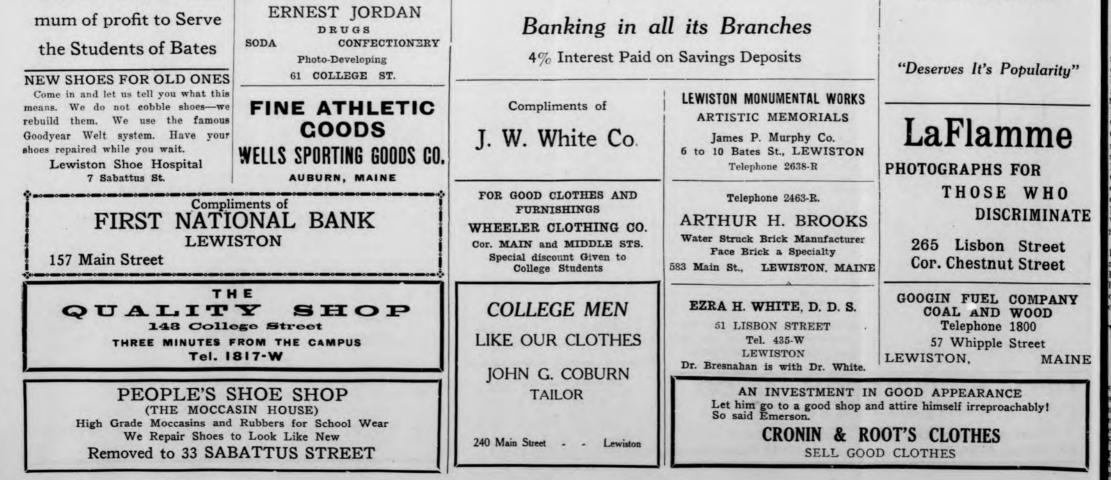


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