Bates College SCARAB

The Bates Student

Archives and Special Collections

3-25-1927

The Bates Student - volume 55 number 09 - March 25, 1927

Bates College

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

Recommended Citation

Bates College, "The Bates Student - volume 55 number 09 - March 25, 1927" (1927). The Bates Student. 338. $http://scarab.bates_edu/bates_student/338$

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

WOMEN'S TEAM SUCCESSFUL IN BOTH CANADIAN DEBATES

Win Unanimous Decision Over McMaster University Acknowledged Leader in Canadian Debating Circles. Also Defeat Women of The University of Toronto

The Bates women debaters are back on campus after their successful Canadian debating trip. The debaters won the unanimous decision of the judges in the debate they held Friday evening in Canada against a team from McMaster University, Toronto, which is rec ognized as the leading institution in Canada for debating.

The Bates team consisting of Miss Clara Parnell '28 and Miss Mary Geary '27 upheld the negative of the question, Resolved: that there should be general cancellation of war debts. This debate was for two member teams only. There was no rebuttal but the affirmative was allowed a five minute rejoinder.

On the next evening, March 19, our debaters concluded their Canadian trip in a successful manner by defeating the women of the University of Toronto. The question for debate was Resolved: that this house deplores the tendency of the universities of the U. S. and Canada to emphasize vocational

and utilitarian training.

Each speaker was allowed twelve minutes with the exception of the first who had nine minutes for her main speech and a three minute rejoinder.

Speaking in the following order Miss Geary, Miss Parnell, and Miss Florence Burcke '28 upheld the negative side of he question.

Following the debate an open forum was held in which the audience discussed the subject and questioned the speakers. Altho the audience, in favor of the affirmative, voted for the Canadian women, the decision of the judges was given to Bates.

Girls' Athletic Meet Held In **New Quarters**

The woman's gym meet held in the Rand gymnasium, Wednesday evening was won, by the vote of the judges, Gwen Wood, Lillian Stevens and Bert Jack, by the Junior class. A large audience attended the following program: Interpretive Dancing, March Militaire and Air de Ballet by Juniors; Freshman Marching and Drill; Junior Folk Dancing, White Rose Mazurka and Daldons, a Swedish Dance; Sophomore Marching and Drill; Freshman Folk Dancing, Kalpdans, Picking Up Sticks, Sweet Kate; Junior Marching and dumb bell drill; Sophomore clogging, Dixie and Yankee Doodle; Senior Interpretive Studies, Brahms Waltz, Arm Study, Water Nymphs; Apparatus Work by Juniors, Freshmen, Sophomores; exhibition basket ball game.

At the close of the program the report of the judges awarding stripes and half stripes to those who had excelled, was given. Miss Mildred Francis then presented individual awards to many of the girls. In the Senior class: medals, Robertson, Haines, owler and Lord; white sweaters, Lane, andler, Aikens; numerals, Weathern, eary, Anderson; in the Junior class: edals, Milliken and Morris; white A. Bickford, C. Bickford, Eunice Tibbetts, K. Tubbs; numerals, lark, Doe, Pratt; in the Sophomore ass; white sweaters, B. Carll, W. Sanrs; numerals, Coffin, Finn and Haley. Life Saving badges were awarded to Sanders, Patterson David and churman.

The women's athletic association have offered two new cups as class tennis cup, both of which will come a permanent possession of the ss winning them two years in suc-

Y. W. GIRLS GIVE SUCCESSFUL TEA

The Bates Y. W. C. A., through the forts of several members, carried out successfully a Silver Tea last Friday afternoon for the benefit of their Chinese girl, Hazel Ling, whom the Asso-giation is supporting. Many of the phomores took advantage of the oprtunity to invite their Freshmen sisrs though the tea was open to anyone ho cared to attend.

Phi Beta Kappa Students Active In College Life

Newly Elected Members Hold Many Offices

The Phi Beta Kappa students for 1927 collectively represent nearly all activities on the college campus. Their wide range of interests shows them to be proficient in other than scholastic achievements.

Miss Marion Brawn, one of those chosen, comes from Rockland, where she graduated from the local high school. Since coming to Bates she has been the Chairman of the Bible study committee of Y. W. C. A., a member of the Phil-Hellenic program committee, a member of the Outing Club, Captain of Hiking, a member of the Athletic Association and assistant in Greek.

Miss Ruth Chesley, who lives in East Sumner, is a graduate of Buckfield High School. She has been an assistant editor of the Student, and the President of Student Government. She is a member of the Politics Club, Seniority, the French Club, and Deutscher Verein and is also an assistant in Education and Public Speaking
Maurice Dionne is a graduate of Jor-

dan High and lives in Lewiston. His nctivities include an assistantship in Chemistry and the presidency of Jor-

dan Scientific Society.
Clayton Fossett, whose home is in Pemaquid, graduated from Bristol High School and Gorham Normal. He is a member of the Outing Club, Golf Club, Phil Hellenic Club, and Politics Club, and is an assistant in Geology.

Edwin Goldsworthy is a graduate of Mount Vernon High School and since coming to college has been active as President of the Cosmos Club, a member of the Choir, Y. M. C. A., Outing Club, and Macfarlane Club and an assistant in Biblical Literature.

Miss Ella Hultgren comes from New Britain, Conn., having graduated from New Britain High School. She is a member of the Latin Club and Seniority, the Chairman of the Program Com-mittee of the French Club, and Chairman of the World Fellowship Committee of Y. W. C. A.
Miss Grace Hussey is a graduate of

Berwick Academy, her home being in North Berwick. She is a member of the Outing Club, Y. W. C. A., and Seniority, and the Secretary of the Politics Club.

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 3)

Annual Banquet Given at Rand

Jessie Robertson Presides Over Final Meeting of 1926-27 Teams

Jessie Robertson was toastmistress at the annual basketball banquet held March 17 in Rand Hall. This is the time when the members of the four first teams, the seconds, and the subs get together for a grand time.

The menu was Cocktail Roast Chicken and Gravy Mashed potato Dressing Peas

Salads Olives Rolls Ice Cream Cake Mints Coffee

The program of toasts was: To the Coaches, "Betty" Hall "Dot" Hanscom To the Seniors, To Training, "Ding" Shorey "Pris" Lunderville To the Juniors. To the Sophomores,

Annie Freeman Charlotte Haines Ruth Moses To Basketball, To the Freshmen To the Second Teams, "Bobbie" Callaghan

To Sportsmanship, Winnie Sanders The programs were made of green cardboard and represented a girl holding a basketball. The favors were miniature basketballs.



A. OSWELL BROWN

A Tribute

As one of Oswell Brown's teachers I wish to say a few words expressing my esteem and admitation for him. I feel sure that his other instructors share my appreciation of his talent and his personality. His was an intellect of rare quality, wonderfully clear and brilliant. He delighted in using his mind, and found it equal to every task. His standards were exacting. His aim was perfection and he almost always acheived it. In nearly three years in which he studied Greek with me, I can recall not a single failure, hardly a recitation that was not perfect. He was equally fine in other subjects. In fact, brilliant as he was in Greek and enthusiastic in his devotion to it, Mathematics was his chosen subject and he looked forward eagerly to teaching it.

He showed the same fine intellectual equipment in his work as a debater. His preparation was thorough, his analvsis clear, his presentation carried con-His work as a debater also well illustrated another characteristic quality, namely his eagerness to im-His voice was naturally weak and his manner lacked energy, but by strenuous endeavor he made remark-Miss Dorothy Jordan comes from Raymond and is a graduate of Bridgton High School. She is active in Y. W. strenuous endeavor he made remarkable advancement in these respects and was steadily gaining in power as a speaker. He did distinguished work in the debate with representative from Australia and as a member of the team which met the University of Pennsylvania and other institutions this past winter. Had he lived, he promised to become one of the very ablest of

Bates debaters. Mr. Brown was a man of fine and high character. He was sensitive and refined and abhorred baseness in deed or thought. He was ready to assume responsibility and prompt and faithful

in discharging it. He was a perfect gentleman, loyal, courteous and kind. While his lack of robust health prevented him from participating in the more strenuous college activities, he was interested in them all and sympathized with his fellow students in all that they found significant and important. Though somewhat reserved and shv, he was genuinely friendly. He enjoyed the regard of all his college mates, and had several intimate friends. Among them was Professor Robinson, whose companionship and kindly thought meant a great deal, especially in the periods of depression through which he occasionally passed. His two room-mates also were friends, considerate, kind and helpful.

His untimely death has cut off the bright promise that should have ripened into exceptional achievement. we, his teachers and fellow students, go forward into life, I feel sure that the memory of his fine, pure spirit will remain with us. From my heart and from all who knew Oswell, goes out profound sympathy to the family who

have lost such a son and brother.
GEORGE M. CHASE

Our Roommate

Our roommate and pal is gone. Our hope is that we may be able to help others to know and appreciate those sterling qualities of character which have been set off in bold relief during our close friendship with him.

As a roommate and friend he let us into the deep recesses of his heart and soul, confiding many secrets and giving us many viewpoints which those who knew him not could little appreciate. In his last letter, which he wrote the day before he died, he said, "Of all my acquaintances and friends, you two have known me best. It has been a great help to me to be able to confide in you".

Many a time it has been our opportunity to sit long into the night and talk over various attitudes and viewpoints of life. We can say in all sincerity that we probably derived more from this personal contact than any individual course in college.

The origin of our affectionate nickname for Oswell is vivid in our memory. We were laughing and talking and one of us called him Ossil, he immediately suggested prefacing it by F. From that time he was known to us and a few other students as "Fos-sil". We have looked forward to the time when students would refer to "Dr. Oswell Brown" as "Fossil" with the love which we feel when we give Professors nicknames.

A most characteristic action of Oswell was his going to classes the last day he was on campus. Prof. Chase said "As usual he had a perfect lesson." Prof. Chase also stated that such preparation must have been a most difficult task for him knowing he was about to leave the college never to

He did not disdain to join in larks. During the freshman year he chall-enged one of us to go down town with him clothed in our bathrobes and green and yellow freshman caps. We went down town and the full length of Lisbon Street, attracting considerable attention and being displeased that we didn't get more. We returned to the college quite gleeful, and received the plaudits of the students for what they thot was an enforced act.

There are many experiences which we enjoyed together but these are sufficient to throw a new light on Oswell

His intellectual superiority and schol astic attainments are all too known to need reiteration.

Never was Oswell too busy or too much in trouble to help any student that might seek his aid. Many are the students that came to seek his assistance. None there are who went away disappointed.

A lover of good music, good literature, well mannered, clean, and wholesome, he was truly cultured by nature. ARLAND JENKINS '28 BRIGGS T. WHITEHOUSE '28

VARSITY CLUB **INITIATES 10** FUN FOR ALL

Varsity Club Initiations were held last Tuesday for ten new letter men. There were five hockey men; Fred T. Googins '27, Francis Malia '28, John Cogan '30, Morris H. Secor '30, and Raoul Violette '30: three track men; Royal S. Adams '29, Boyd S. Richard-son '28, and R. H. Haskins '27: Mark Rand '28 of Winter Sports fame, and Elmer Campbell, Baseball Manager. They donned their respective sport

togs and marched into the chapel service, after which they continued up to Hathorne. At 12:15 they paraded over Hathorne. At 12:15 they paraded over to the Commons amidst the hideous blaring of cornet and bass horn. During dinner they performed with various songs, stunts and speeches. The program was as follows:

Anthem, "Campus Song", by Cogan, Secor, and Violette.

Speech, "Views on Matrimony", by

Mark Rand.

Clog Dance and Song, by "Pat" Malia.

Sentimental Speech, by Royal Adams. Speech, "What 'IT' Means to Me", by Boyd Richardson.

Proposing Act, by Googins and Camp-

The men had to wear their outfits until 5:30 in the afternoon. The secret initiation was held in the evening at Chase Hall. Only Varsity Club members and Faculty were admitted. After the initiation exercises a meeting was called, and professors Gould, and Browning, Coach Wiggin and Sig Ward, president of the Varsity Club spoke. Refreshments were served and the affair broke up at nine o'clock.

Senior Commencement Committees Chosen

At the Senior class meeting last week the following Senior Class Committees Commencement Exercises were chosen:

Program, Invitation, and Baccalau-reate Committee: John Abbott (chair-man), Marion Brawn, Francis Cutler. Last Chapel Committee: Belle Houbs (chairman), Victor Bowen, John Scam-

Class Day Committee: James Hawes (chairman), Beatrice Ingalls, Ruth Par-sons, Gwendolen Wood, Clayton Fossett. Commencement Hop Committee: Ber-

tha Weeks (chairman), Betsey Jordan, Donald Giddings, Fred Googins, Leon Townsend.

Class Gifts Committee: Arthur Brown (chairman), Natalie Benson, Esther Owens, Julia Anderson, George Bradford, Everett Wood. Greek Play Committee: John Seam-

non (chairman), Lucy Fairbanks, Mary Geary, Florence Hancock, Elmer Campbell, Alton Higgins, and Marion Brawn.

Hold First Prep School Debates

Edward Little Victor in Preliminary Contest

Out of the schools who participated in the debates held in various towns the latter part of last week, the following have been chosen for the semi-finals: Edward Little, Kingfield, Gould Academy, Lincoln, Portland, Hallowell, Buckfield and Rumford.

The negative team of Edward Little debated the affirmative of Gardiner at Auburn and won by a two to one decision of the judges. The Edward Little affirmative also defeated Gardiner.

Kingfield high defeated Strong at

Strong, 3-0. At Kingfield, the affirmative team from Phillips was defeated by the negative of Kingfield, also 3-0. Gould Academy, upholding the negative, unanimously defeated the Paris debaters at Bethel. The affirmative team of Gould Academy won over Norway in the second debate of the evening by a 3-0 decision.

Portland's negative team won over fordan High of Lewiston by a vote of

Hallowell defeated Lisbon Falls at Lisbon Falls, 2-1. Richmond affirmative was defeated by Hallowell at Hallowell, 3-0.

The negative team of Buckfield high won unanimously over Canton in the The affirmative team dehome town. feated Dixfield, at Dixfield, also unanmously.

The Rumford team remaining at home defeated Livermore Falls, 3-0. The affirmative team traveled to Farmington and defeated that team 2-1.

Goodwill high school of Lincoln defeated North Anson at Lincoln.

PAGE TWO

THE BATES STUDENT

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

Frank H. Glazier, '28 News Editor

Auburn J. Carr, '28 Intercollegiate Editor

Dana L. Ingle, '28 Women's Editor

Florence Pratt, '28 Aura Coleman, '28 Amelia Wood, '28 Edward Carlson, '28 Faith Blake, '29 Howard Bull, '29 Helen Hudson, '29 Eunice McCue, '29

Dwight E. Walsh, '28 Business Manager Gardner Alexander, '29 Ernest Culverwell, '29

Charles H. Guptill, '28 Editor-in-Chief James N. Solomon, Jr., '29 Asst. Managing Editor Herbert W. Oviatt, Jr., '28 Arland Jenkins, '28 Debating Editor Athletic Editor

Lawrence C. LeBeau, '29 Technical Editor Dagmar H. Carlson, '28 Literary Editor

ASSOCIATE EDITORS

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

BUSINESS DEPARTMENT

ASSISTANTS

Merton F. Moulton, '28 Advertising Manager Herbert Edgecomb, '29 Carl Polini, '29

Subscriptions, \$2.50 per year in advance. Written Notice of change of address should be in the hands of the Business Manager one week before the issue in which the change is to occur.

Entered as second class matter at the post office at Lewiston, Maine. Printed by Merrill & Webber Co., Auburn, Me.

A. OSWELL BROWN

Men are wont to mourn the loss of friends and those they love. The world has ever mourned the loss of those who might have contributed to the good of mankind. The loss of Oswell Brown is, therefore, doubly mourned.

Of friends he had sufficient. True he had no legions of henchmen; he could lay scant claim to the somewhat baffling title "popular man". But those who knew him well were unqualified in the respect and admiration they held for him. He was a living refutation of the old saw that "familiarity breeds contempt". To those who penetrated his veneer of diffidence, Oswell revealed unsuspected qualities of warmth, sympathy, and friendship. Doubtless the young man was not perfect; but, if he had faults, then indeed he kept them to himself and far from the eyes of others. And yet, while Oswell Brown was moderate in the number of intimate acquaintances he possessed, he had, so far as we know, not a single enemy. Those who knew him but casually were one in recognizing and admiring his remarkable intellectual qualities and his charming, if ineffusive personality.

As he worked here among us, preparing himself for his life after graduation, he took first place, not only in point of scholarly achievements, but in the energy and enthusiasm with which he undertook his task. It is no idle flattery or hollow praise when we say that he was of us all perhaps the best qualified to take his place in the world, with honor to himself and benefit to mankind. He approached his studies and all the rest of his college life, not as one approaches a distasteful ordeal, but with the firm conviction that his efforts here at Bates were a precious prelude to his accomplishments in life. In short, he most nearly approached that scholarly passion, which is the attitude of such students as see their short college life in its normal perspective.

The words of Professor Chase, spoken in chapel last Monday morning, were notable for their sincere and accurate evaluation of Oswell Brown's character. "He was an intellect of rare quality, clear and brilliant," said Prof. Chase. "He was a fine character, sensitive and refined, and he avoided all that was base. In every sense he was a gentleman, courteous and refined, and while he was reserved at heart, he was very friendly.'

This appreciation of Brown's character, coming from a member of the faculty who has been close in his association with him during his college life, may be accepted in its fullest significance. Professor and student alike met Oswell on the same ground. With that class of students who have one ersonality for their instructors and another for their classmates, he had no sympathy. He scorned those suave tactics by which some students seek to curry favor with the faculty. Upon his own work rested his claim for glory.

A little out of place in a college life where there is time for action but little for thought, Oswell naturally gravitated away from the more frivolous aspects of college. His nature was largely introspective; his outlook on life almost metaphysical. Yet at times he would seem to lay aside his usual sober mien, and there would sparkle in his blue eyes a gleam of unsuspected humor.

Recognizing the student's obligation to contribute to the glory of the college, Oswell turned his admirable faculties to debating. Altho handicapped at first by his retiring disposition and aggressive nature, he met with signal success in his efforts to overcome these obstacles. And today the debating fame of Bates stands still further enhanced by the contributions of Oswell Brown.

The loss of such a son is no ordinary grief for Bates. With Oswell's family and friends outside the college, the student body of Bates joins in common sorrow.

GRAY VS. DARROW

Prexy remained loyal to the debating traditions of Bates in his contest with Clarence Darrow at Portland last Friday. In the minds of those who heard the debate, there was little question of President Gray's superiority. He presented for his side a well rounded case, beginning with a characteristic flow of wit and ending with an eloquent exaltation of the humanitarian instincts of man that brought his listeners to the edge of their chairs. Darrow, on the other hand, earnest, incisive, and impassioned won the hearts of the audience by his genial good-humor and the warmth of his person-

Intercollegiate News

AUBURN J. CARR

OPTIMISM

Against the flood of college censur-ing, George Moore, editor of "What The Colleges are Doing', takes a de-fensive stand. He writes, "There is very little to be gained in this world by knocking one's own job or belittling the results of honest work. We believe that the American college is today as fairly successful and as highly progressive as any American public institution, bar none. We believe furthermore, the sooner the friends of the col-lege discover this basal fact and begin to advertise their revival of faith, the sooner we shall have an end of this chronic hullabaloo about what ails our college".

A survey conducted among the students at Ohio State University discloses that ninety per cent of the men are working their way through college, either in whole or in part. Three out of every five pay a part of their ex-penses and one out of every twenty pays them entirely.

MARTIAL LAW

Thirty-eight students at the University of Minnesota were expelled for evading military drill. Twenty-two military were reinstated but the question is being agitated as to whether the University had the right to expel students on account of military delinquency. Following this event a timely editorial appeared in The Midwest Student, entitled, "Is Minnesota Under Martial

PUBLIC UNIVERSITY

Plans to make a four year college course a part of the public school system in Chicago were recently announced by the Mayor. As soon present deficiencies in the school buildnos are cared for and teachers salaries can be increased the school board will move to establish a public college. The Mayor said "The need for such a course where children can obtain a regular four year's college training, free of tuition expense, is great."

TOO DEMOCRATIC?

"I wonder whether we are not tak-ing too much of the tone of business in our colleges?" writes Charles Rich-President of Union College in the North American Review. "I have heard certain colleges criticized on the ground that they are not democratic enough. Whether the criticism is de-served in those special cases I do not but speaking generally, I suspect that we are disposed to become too democratic. By that I mean that more and more we are bringing the colleges down to the level of the man on the street, apparently upon the assumption that the man on the street is the sort of man we are aspiring to develop-shall we say a Babbitt?"

SPEAKING UNION

A plan to establish a system similar to that of Oxford for the supervision of debates and discussion of questions of the day is to be presented to the student body at Yale. It is proposed to consolidate all of the public speaking clubs, including the Yale Debating Union and Yale Court into one body. called the Yale Union. This is planned to fully occupy the place of other intercollegiate debating organizations. Under this system all demands for discussion permanent rooms, library, and living

Dartmouth is also venturing a new olan in the realm of speaking which it s predicted will cause a breakdown of inter-collegiate debating. The plan was recently announced by L. W. Loren, secretary-treasurer of the Dartmouth Forensic Union and of the Eastern In-tercollegiate Debating League. Instead of holding debates the Union will send speakers to gatherings, such as Rotary meetings, in different parts of the country. These sneakers will discuss debating subjects, but they will present them in a more interesting manner. The change is made because of the lack of public interest in formal debating.

The faculty of Arts and Sciences at Harvard have approved a plan supposed to be much in advance of the general examination and tutorial system. Teaching will be lessened. The classroom activities and lectures will be shortened so that a period of about three weeks before the mid-year and final examinations may be used for independent study. Only Seniors will receive special instruction during that time. The plan will be adopted only by those departments which consider it to their advan-

The two reasons for the change are that the teaching staff is overworked. and that students profit less by instruction than by independent study.

Sibvl Gould of Portland was the week-end guest of her sister, Nancy

BATES ATHLETIC RECORD FOR YEAR RATHER IMPOSING

Hockey and Track Men were Especially Successful. Brown Game is Outstanding in Football Season

HOCKEY

Although proud Bowdoin claims that she tied with our fast travelling icebirds for the State Championship on he flimsy excuse that the games before mid-years were all exhibitions, no one gives her credit for it, and there isn't a doubt but what we can lay a legitinate claim to the title.

We started the season with a snappy win over the Brunswick Cabots. Due early season form we were only able to run up three points to their one. This game will be remembered for the fistic encounter between Captain "A" Lane and a pugnacious Brunswick boy 'Wig'' promptly sent 'Al'' "'Wig'' promptly sent "Al" to the showers. Jerry Johnson showed up well in this game and would have been a great help to the team, but he was de-clared ineligible.

The Bobcats then took a run down to New Hampshire, where they took a de-feat at the hands of the "Wildeats" in their tricky "two-by-four" rink. White was the only man to score for Bates. Coach Wiggin saw that he must work up a defense, for the forward line had to bear the brunt of the game The New Hampshire players managed to slip four goals by "Manny" Palmer.

Bates then dropped another game to Mass. Aggies after a tough battle. score was 1-1 at the end of the third period. In the second overtime period Captain Forrest caged the puck for the winning point. "Al" Lane was the Bates man to score. In the return game, played on wet and slushy ice, due to warm weather, the result was a score-The feature of this game was the brilliant work of the Mass. Aggie goalie who made 54 stops.

In the next game Bates showed what kind of a team she had. With the score 5-2 in the last part of the third period, with Bowdoin on the long end of the score, the Bobcats decided to go into In the last six minutes, Bates scored four times to snatch a win of 6-5 from the overconfident Polar Bears. Foster and Lane were the outstanding stars in this game. Coach Wiggin had solved his defense problem in Pat Malia and George Osgood. These men are both clever stick handlers and excellent skaters.

The game with West Point was canceled this year, due to poor playing conditions. This would have been an interesting game, as both teams have two games to their credit.

The next was a fast, rough game with Colby. The Bates team work had improved a thousand percent, and all the boys were scrapping for a win. "Al' Lane scored the first goal for Bates in the first period; White added another in the second, and everything looked good for a win when Scott shot one by Palmer and a few minutes later Thiel caged another for Colby on a pass from Drummond, tying the score. In the second overtime period, Whitey slipped one by for a win for Bates.

This wound up the season until after midyears. The team was then greatly strengthened by the addition of the Freshman stars; Johnny Cogan, Coutts, Secour, and "Bob" Violette, the "Shot-proof Goalie". With these new stars the team journeyed to Waterville, and banded a 2-1 defeat to the White Mules.

Cogan and Lane were the scorers.

In the next game with Bowdoin, or debates on college or world problems inarked by penalties and rough playing, can be provided for. If it is successful, Bates added another victory to her list by defeating Bowdoin 2-1. The Bobcats quarters under its auspices will be a showed the superiority of a light, fast prominent part of Yale life. team over the "Hit-em-hard" variety -Boston Transcript. that Bowdoin puts out.

The last game was a loss for Bates in a torrid battle of fists and sticks. Foster was out of the game, due to injuries received in the Colby game the week before. The game was a marked case of defeat due to poor refereeing. Cogan and Violette, the star freshmen renown in this game, but Colby finally gained the decision in the third overtime period. The game ended 3-2.

Bowdoin managed to dodge the final game with Bates until it was too late, claiming they had no ice to practice on. Neither did we, but we could have used the St. Dom's rink for the play-off. At last we gave up all hopes of getting a game with the Polar Bears. We met them more than half way; they had everything to gain and nothing to lose. However, all the sport writers have named Bates as the champion.

The following men received their let-Lane, Foster, White, Malia, Osgood, Palmer, Googins, Violette, Cogan, Secour, and Manager Goody.

At the meeting of the letter-men, Howard White of Belmont, Mass., was elected captain. "Whitey" is very popular on campus, and has made letters in two sports. He was a star halfback on the football team last year. We are confident that he will lead the Bates Ice-Birds to another championship.

TRACK AND CROSS COUNTRY

Bates can add another year of success to her previous cross-country victories. In the state championship meet the Garnet Harriers beat their close rivals from

Orono by a score of 30 to 31. "Sig" Ward of last years' team was unable to enter the race and the Bates team went into the race crippled but Chesley, a new man on the varsity, filled the gap and came to the finish in time to save the

Previous the state meet a race was held with the University of New Hampshire, the granite state team winning 23-33. The boys from New Hampshire later won the New England run so it is easily seen that they were a strong

The week following the state meet the Garnet team went to Boston to uphold their laurels in the Annual New England Cross Country Meet. Last year the Bates runners won the meet but they were unable to repeat due partly to poor physical condition of some of the men who were forced to quit the race.

If a Bates team can win either the State or the New England Meets it considers the season a success, so the work of Willis, Wardwell, Hobbs, Brown, and Chesley is put on a level with the suc-cess of other teams in previous years.

The indoor track season has consisted of two dual meets and a relay race at Boston. On February 27th Bates held the first meet in the new athletic building with Northeastern University and won by a 47-39 score. The races were all fast and the keen competition of the teams kept the score nearly even all the way.

The following Saturday the team went

to Orono and competed in a dual meet with the University of Maine. Maine sprang a surprise and carried off the meet 65% to 51%. Bates entered the meet as the favorite, but due to Maine's evenly balanced team, was unable to pile up the sufficient number of points.

Bates was represented at the Annual

Boston Athletic Association Meet by a relay team consisting of Wills, Wakely, Adams, and Richardson. These boys upheld our custom and added another vic-

FOOTBALL

Bates held great hopes of putting a state championship football team on the field when college opened last fall. Prospects seemed very bright. Many veterans had appeared on the field in uniform and feeling fit for anything. There were several veteran linesmen, Ledger, Townsend, Eld, Ulmer, and Peck, and this line-strength was augmented by the addition of several promising candidates from the Sophomore Class, especially Wood and Nilson. In the backfield Erickson was barking signals most efficiently and deftly pulling passes out of the air. "Charlie" Ray was showing his form in end runs and swift and accurate passes. Brother "Dave" kept the family in the foreground by charging through the line for substantial gains, "Jimmie" Baker seemed as fit and fleet as ever. In ad-dition to these dependables White and McCurdy were proving themselves cap-able backfield men.

The first game of the season, with M. A. C. at the seat of that institution, was won by the Garnet 3-0.

The next game was with the Tufts Jumbos who came here with several famous backfield stars, notably Schroed-er and "Fish" Ellis. Bates was hand icapped in this game by the absence of Snell, '29, who had been showing up Tufts scored or splendidly in the line a field goal early in the game. Bates then started an irresistible offensive that carried the ball within one yard of the goal line just as the whistle blew. In the second half Schroeder and Ellis got away for several long gains and finally pushed the ball over for a touchwhich ended the scoring for the down Final score, 10-0.

And then that glorious and yet fatal game with the Brown Bear at Provi ence. How the famous iron men must have gaped as Bates passed and charged her way to two touchdowns followed by points after touchdown! A third Bates ouchdown was barely averted when 'Jimmie' Baker was tackled near the Brown goal after a run of sixty-seven yards. Brown scored only one touch-down after this Bates offensive. The final score was 27-14 in favor of Brown.

Alas! on the way home from the Brown game the team was served poor food which poisoned about half the players. What a pale ghost of that team which had been the first to cross Brown's goal line appeared at Maine the following Saturday! The team had plainly been seriously weakened. Maine amassed, in all, 33 points. Bates made several long gains but there were couple of costly fumbles at critical

moments.
"Joe" Bowdoin visited Lewiston the following Saturday and took home a victory for which they had to fight every inch of the way.

On November 6, Lowell Textile succumbed to Bates by a score of 12-6. The textile boys disclosed a bewildering passing game which fooled the team for a while. They seemed very much annoy-ed by the frequent and just penalties,

(Continued on Page Three)

PAGE THREE

The Purple Decade

Every Tuesday we have the same struggle to get "The Purple Decade" in on time. Toward eight o'clock or ten minutes past nine we grasp our inkbottle and sit down at the card tableour desk is cluttered with fashion sheets, dead roses, cookies, and papers. in an attempt to acquire proper literary aroma, we gaze at the ceiling as we wait for the laggard inspiration to drop in upon us. We talk as the inspiration were some wise and intriguing sprite that flitted in and offered his services just at the oppor-tune ten minutes before the column had to be in. But the other day we found out what was the matter with us-there isn't any spirit of inspiration which visits those who merely wait for it, on the contrary inspiration is "steady moods of thotfulness mature". We feel crushed-it is bad enough to be supposed to be literary-and when we think of the time we have spent in waiting for the creature.

But the other day—it was a gorgeous

day for discoveries-we also found that we weren't the only one who had trou-bled Tuesdays. We recognized a kinsufferer in Christopher Morleybut also there was a drawback. The man is called that vague and aweinspiring thing, a great writer. It seems his power is such that the his article "The Bowling Green" is due on Tuesday he gets away with writing it until Wednesday forenoon just before the printer expects his copy. If we ever meet Christopher Morley we are going to ask him if his editor says the same things to him Wednesday noons

that our editor says to us.

It is excellent discipline the fearfully annoying for us to have to think every Tuesday evening. Usually we are too busy to think because of such little diversions as the three c's, classes, clubs, and co-education but Tuesdayswell we are forced to have a mental house-cleaning for as soon as we begin to think we are haunted by our past sins and virtues. It makes us cross—that is too infernally subjective.

John Donne, the strange poet, used to

have a particular penchant for Tues-days too. In one of his weekly let-ters to a friend he said, "Every Tuesday I make account that I turn a great hour-glass, and consider that a week's life is run out since I writ. But if I ask myself what I have done in the last match, or would do in the next, I can say nothing; if I say that I have the Spider in my window".

But we have decided that Tuesdays

should be turbulent anyhow. Long ago when men were wisc enough to believe their imaginations there was in the Northlands of the mid-night sun a great god Tiw, a great god of war and for him Tuesday was named. You know if Tuesdays give us any more connotations, perversely, we will soon be lik-

ing them. We are grateful to connotationsthey are to commonplace days and events what gay dresses are to a plain woman. Supposing that we got up every morning, washed, went to break-fast, and then to class without a single connotation or fanciful thot. The Saints preserve us! Usually when we get up our lazy room-mate's black hair is sticking out from the blankets in impertinent little spikes, and all that we can see of her eyes is two pairs of shiny black parentheses turned side-We tiptoe cautiously about the room after the fashion of interpretative dancing. Then we go out into the hall to get our coat and bump into Hibiscus who tells about her fantastic dream in which Dr. Wright was the most punctual elevator boy ever had in Hathorn Hall, and Professor Browning, elected by the sea nymphs to hold the world up when Atlas grew tired, came a minute too late so the world fell and fell and fell—into disrepute.

But even our connotations are becoming meagre. Would that our imagination were so lush that we could toss out word after word, metaphor after meta-phor, painlessly nonchalantly as the wealthy estate-owner tosses coins to the bathing beauties in his private pool. We only lack four or five hundred words now. We suppose we might use them up in gloating about next Tuesday or in preaching about the golden possibilities of all future Tuesdays. Gloating about next is much the nicest. Our neighbor on the left is going home take a rest-sensible creature. Our neighbor on the right is going home and coming back to take a rest-hedonist! To us vacation comes as a shock. winter we have been rushing madly for-

NORRIS-HAYDEN LAUNDRY

Room 2, West Parker

We solicit your patronage

DIAMONDS

GEO. V.

80 LISBON STREET

Summer School to Begin July 5

Prof. S. F. Harms, A.M. head of the department of Sparish, and Director of the Summer Session is now sending out bulletins to announce the session which is to be held July 5 to August 12. The college summer session offers courses that are particularly adapted

1. School superintendents, secondary school principals, supervisors, and other school officers.

Teachers who desire to fit them selves for work in junior high schools.

3. Teachers who wish to pursue advanced study in their own subjects or gain a better equipment for teaching by taking up other branches.

4. Teachers and students interested securing academic credit toward her the Bachelor's or Master's either the degree.

The courses of instruction offered are: Biology, Chemistry, Economics, Educa-tion, English, French, German, General Science, Government, History, Latin, Mathematics, Ornithology, Physical Ed-ucation, Play Production, Public Speaking, Sociology, and Spanish. Courses in Commercial Education are available through co-operation with the Maine School of Commerce.

School of Commerce.

Of these courses, three have been added this year. They are ornithology, biology, and sociology. The work in ornithology will include classroom study and field work, and the students will also use the fine collection of stuffed birds presented to the College by the late Professor J. Y. Stanton, whose knowledge of bird lore is one of the traditions of Bates. Another interesting feature which is new this year. esting feature which is new this year, a cultural course in Goethe's Faust' to be giver in English.

Four new men from other institutions are being added to the faculty this sum-Each of these is a recognized authority in his line and the college is most fortunate in being able to secure

William E. Breckenbridge, lecturer on the teaching of mathematics in Teacher's College, Columbia, and head of the Department of Mathematics in the Stuyvesant High School in New York City, will give courses in junior high school mathematics.

Leon A. Hausman, professor of Zoology and ornithology at Rutgers University will teach biology and ornithol-

Dana Z. Echert, assistant director of curriculum study, educational measure-ment and research in the Pittsburgh public schools and an expert in junior high school work, offers courses in education.

A course in education is also to be given by Ward C. Moon, superintendent of schools in Poughkeepsie, N. Y. since 1919.

Prof. Wilmot B. Mitchell of Bowdoin, who was a member of the faculty for the first time last year, will give two courses in English.

The Rand gym was the scene of a Kids Party last Saturday afternoon, given by the Y. W. C. A. to children of the city.

Mrs. Blanche Roberts will visit her son in New Haven, Connecticut, during the vacation. While there, she is plan-uing to attend the Yale debate on March 28

Miss Mildred Francis plans to motor to her home in Glastonbury, Connecticut, where she will spend her vacation.

Mrs. Arthur Chick is coming to visit attend the Girls' Inter-class Gym Meet on Wednesday night.

ward on the express train of things-todo, now all of a sudden we jerk to a stop, vacation. Phew! We almost feel blank,—we won't know just what to do with ourselves. Think of all the lovely time we'll have. Why, next Tuesday when we are blithely forgetting that such a beastly thing as this column ever existed Christopher M. will be beginning to have vague troublings about his Bowling Green for Wednesvague troublings day noon.

J. H. STETSON CO., Inc. SPORTING GOODS Agents for Wright & Ditson

Lewiston, M. 65 Lisbon St., Telephone 119

BOSTON TAILORING CO. 331/2 SABATTUS ST.

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

WATCHES

&

LEWISTON, MAINE

CO.

TURGEON

JEWELERS

Wherever You May Go— Appearance Counts in Luggage

Fogg's Leather Store 117-123 Main St. Lewiston, Me.

The Garnet Sport Pan "Red" Oviatt, Editor

The last week has been an unusually quiet one in Bates athletic circles with the baseball candidates occupying the center of the stage. Due to the facilities that the new cage offers, the men are fast rounding into fighting trim, the earliest in the history of Bates baseball. Regardless of weather conditions the boys are practicing daily and should be well on their way toward a successful season when they return after the spring recess.

The possibility of a football spring practice is fast fading into the distance owing to the age old story of the lack of a coach for such work. Of course Wig will have his hands full with the baseball men and Ray Thompson will be hard at work with the field men.

It once again makes the need of an additional football coach obvious and it is indeed unfortunate that the work of initiating the present freshmen into the varsity system should be left till next fall when all the available time should be used in moulding a team instead of in preliminaries that could advantageously be done at the present

Wig is a coach who more than measures up to the qualifications that make a coach a good one; but he is not, as some seem to think, an omnipotent, om-nipresent being who can handle two branches of athletics at the same time. I suppose Wig should feel ocmplimented that he is deemed such a versatile in-dividual but he would probably be willing to sacrifice such a reputation if he could be given a trifle more assistance in the coaching staff. The novelty of being the general utility man of athletics must wear off after the first season or two. In addition to the impractibility of the spring work from the coaches point of view, the results do not justify the trouble as the men do not take the training seriously enough to afford them any material benefit.

The Bates Varsity Club has added nine members to its ranks in the last week. Adams, Richardson, and Has-kins in track; Googins, Malia, Secor, Cogan, and Violette in hockey; and Rand in winter sports. The initiation was highly successful. Malia did his song-and-dance act very daintily and Campbell entered so whole-heartedly into his part as the maidenly recipient of Googins passionate advances that he was forced to lie down for most of the afternoon to recuperate.

Westbrook continued its winning and dope-upsetting streak by handily trim-ming the Bar Harbor basketeers. Bar Harbor was by far the prettier team as far as floor work and passing was concerned but as in the Bates tournament the Westbrook boys, led by Chammard and Sullivan dropped the ball in from all angles and clearly out-shot their op-ponents. It was Westbrook's first leg on the State Championship trophy.

President Hopkins of Dartmouth has tried to throw another bombshell into the rules of collegiate football by making several rather radical and, in our opinion, impracticable and detrimental suggestions. Football would most certainly deteriorate without the guiding hand of professional coaches and would consequently lose much of its interest to the majority of fans.

HAHNEL BROS. CO.

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

HELLO BILL

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

LONGLEY'S LUGGAGE STORE 227 Main St.

DISTINCTIVE PHOTOGRAPHY College Students HARRY L. PLUMMER.

Photo and Art Studio

Be it hat box, brief case, traveling bag or wardrobe trunk. We have them all. Also a beautiful line of hand-bags, pocket-books and leather novelties.

Bates Athletic Record

(Continued from Page Two)

and voiced their wrath in phrases that turned the atmosphere to the deepest

The last game of the season was with Colby at Lewiston on Armistice Day. There were thrills throughout the game. "Charlie' Ray threw some fine passes to Erickson. The Colby backs scored frequently however and, despite all the could do, scored two touchdowns, while the Garnet could not seem to get within scoring distance.

The unfortunate incident following the Brown game undoubtedly proved dis-astrous to Garnet football hopes. Certainly the team was in splendid condition before and at the Brown game. good team seems certain for next fall, however, with many regulars returning and several valuable men from the Freshman team out for positions.

BASKETBALL

The class of '28 has for the third time emerged as Inter-Class Basketball Champion. This snappy aggregation has been the pitfall for all class teams in the past three years. This year they went through the season undefeated. The class of '29 dropped only two

games, to land in an undisputed second place, while the Seniors and Yearlings are holding down the cellar position with a win for each. Both of these teams are anxious for a play-off to establish a third place in the league. The Freshmen had plenty of material and they would have made a better showing if they could have organized themselves. There is no doubt but what they would have given the upper-class-men a run for their money.

Varsity basketball has not been attempted since the old gym burned, but Bates is hoping for a team next year.

SALESMEN WANTED to solicit orders for Auto and Tractor Oils, Greases, Paints, etc. Previous experience not as necessary as a wide acquaintance, especially among the Farming Community.

The E. T. Sargent Refining Co., CLEVELAND, OHIO

BATES GIRLS

MAKE THE PAUL STORE YOUR HEADQUARTERS FOR

Coats, Dresses, Millinery, Underwear, Corsets, Hosiery, Gloves Dress Goods, Silks, Linens, Accessories

BECAUSE

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

E. S. PAUL CO.

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

Lewiston.

Maine.

Many of the mentors think that we could give the "Pale Blue-and-White" a rub for their undisputed championship of the state.

Bates has a lot of stellar material in the following men: "Joe" Roy, "Jimmy" Cole of baseball fame, the Small brothers, Bill Ledger, Alton Black, and Whittier the sensational center of the Inter-Dorm league.

Bates now has one of the best gymnasiums in Northern New England and all have high hopes for a new Varsity Team next year.

GARMENTS

Repaired, Cleaned and Pressed COLLEGE ST. TAILORING SHOP

We cater to College Students

67 College Street

LAW STUDENTS

THE BOSTON UNIVERSITY LAW SCHOOL

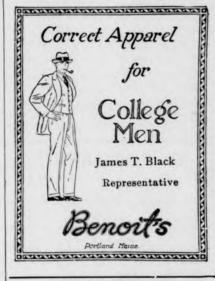
Trains students in principles of the law and the technique of the profession technique of the profession and prepares them for active practice wherever the English system of law prevails. Course for LL.B., fitting for admission to the bar, requires three school years.

Post graduate course of one year leads to degree of LL.M.

Two years of college instruction is required for admission.

Limited Special Scholar-ships \$75 per year to needy college graduates.

For Catalogue Address HOMER ALBERS, Dean 11 Ashburton Place, Boston



Make sure to see

BILL THE BARBER

for a haircut or a shave

Shingling and Bobbing a Specialty. CHASE HALL

Telephone 3480

Telephone 250

TRAVEL BY

WHITE LINE BUSSES

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

Special Parties Accommodated

Our Motto "Safety First"

73 BATES STREET

WHITE LINE GARAGE

Merrill & Webber Co. **PRINTERS AND BOOKBINDERS**

Blank Books, Ruled Blanks



Loose Leaf Work to order

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

95 TO 99 MAIN STREET, AUBURN, MAINE

GATHER INTERESTING DATA ON ENROLLMENT IN COURSES

Dr. Tubbs Courses Have Greatest Number of Students. Government and History Lead Field of Electives.

Another leaf in the book of college | time is turned and in fact is partly read. It is only natural that we should look around us and see what changes "for better or for worse" have taken place since the semester of the year 1926 has passed into time never to return again. Has there been a change in the minds of students concerning the relative value of certain courses or have they, in the main, remained practically in the status of last year? 100 over last year. The single course Have the same courses and departments held the students interest? Or has there been a tendency on the part of the students to break away from certain departments and to indulge their fancy in other branches of studies?

After collecting and compiling statistics gained from cautious and hesitating professors certain conclusions the facts accumulated.

Of the departments which have entirely elective courses the Department of Government and History leads with a total number of 232, an increase of 61 over the last semester of last year. This department is followed by the French Department with a total number of 227 students, an increase of 76 over last year.

English, as in the past, has the largest enrollment, 469, but a decrease of with the greatest decrease is Forestry with a falling off of 104. This course has been changed from the Geology to the Biology Department.

Professor Tubbs is the individual Professor with the greatest number of students-210. Professor Robinson has 246 but his courses are one-hour while those of Professor Tubbs are threecan readily be drawn by interpreting hour, Professor Fred Knapp has 193 students.

A complete table of the facts is as follows:

DEPARTMENT ENROLLMENT ENROLLMENT INCREASE DECREASE

	2nd Sem. Last Yr	. 2nd Sem. This Yr.		
Bib. Lit.	112	98		14
Biology	119	126	7	
Chemistry	144	123***	Inc.	Inc.
		(Prof. Jenkins)		
Econ. & Soc.	199	213	14	
Education	155	173	18	
English	569	469		100
Forestry	125	21		104
French	151	227	76	
Geology	198	210	12	
German	83	183	100**	
Greek	105	114	9	
Hist. & Gov't.	171	232	61	
Latin	202	198		4
Math.	203	196		7
Phil. & Psych.	*	177		
Physics	142	137		5
Pub. Sp.	263	246		17
Spanish	108	110	2	

- * Because of Dr. Britan's leave of absence abroad most of the Philosophy and
- ** All of the advanced courses in German were not given during the second semester because of Dr. Leonard's leave of absence.
- ***Dr. Lawrance refused to release the figures on the number of students in The figures available from the Chemistry department were given by Prof. Jenkins for his own courses.

H. P. Cummings Construction Co. WARE, MASS.

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

THE G. B. JOHNSON COMPANY

Wholesale Dealers in FOREIGN AND DOMESTIC FRUITS AND PRODUCE AUBURN, MAINE

The College Store

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

NEW SHOES FOR OLD ONES Come in and let us tell you what this means. We do not cobble shoes-we rebuild them. We use the famous

Goodyear Welt system. Have your shoes repaired while you wait. Lewiston Shoe Hospital 7 Sabattus St.

Compliments of the New AMERICAN-ITALIAN CAFE PRIVATE BOOTHS M. BARTONES

Corner Bates and Main Streets

Compliments of

DORA CLARK TASH

STUDIO

ERNEST JORDAN DRUGS

SODA CONFECTIONERY Photo-Developing 61 COLLEGE ST.

FINE ATHLETIC COODS

WELLS SPORTING GOODS CO. AUBURN, MAINE

Compliments of FIRST NATIONAL BANK LEWISTON

157 Main Street

THE QUALITY SHOP

148 College Street THREE MINUTES FROM THE CAMPUS Tel. 1817-W

PEOPLE'S SHOE SHOP (THE MOCCASIN HOUSE)

High Grade Moccasins and Rubbers for School Wear We Repair Shoes to Look Like New Removed to 33 SABATTUS STREET

Phi Beta Kappa Students Active (Continued from Page One)

C. A., Seniority, and Le Cercle Fran-cais, the Vice-President of the Latin Club, and also holds an assistantship in

Miss Ruth Parsons, whose home is in Orange, Mass. is a graduate of Orange High School. She is a member of Le Cercle Français, and Y. W. C. A. and is the secretary of Ramsdell Scientific

Society. Francis Purington, who was a stu-dent at Bates for the first three years is now a student in the Amos Tuck School of Dartmouth College. He will

return to graduate from Bates. John Scammon comes from Chocorua. N. H. and is a graduate of Brewster Academy. Since coming to Bates he has held the presidency of Y. M. C. A., Outing Club, and Glee Club. Among other things he has been the Captain of Winter Sports, Vice-President of the Student Council, Manager of Tennis, News Editor of the Student, a member of the Phil Hellenic Club, Student Volunteers, Deutscher Verein, and Cosmos Club, and he holds an assistantship in Greek.

Miss Miriam Stover of South Harps well, is a graduate of Edward Little High School. She is an assistant in Biblical Literature, a member of the Outing Club, Y. W. C. A., and the Cosmos Club.

Allen Torrey of Winter Harbor, is a graduate of Winter Harbor High School. He is the secretary of Jordan Scientific Society and an assistant in

Zoology.

Miss Evangeline Tubbs is a graduate

Wish Sahool and since comof Jordan High School and since com-ing to college has been active in Seniority, Choir, Glee Club, Y. W. C. Cabinet, and the Presidency of Macfarlane Club.

Frederick Young of Kittery, a graduate of Traip Academy has been a Var-sity debater, Vice-President of the Bates Publishing Association, Vice-President of the Debating Council, a member of the Men's Politics Club, and Macfarlane Club and the Men's Debating Editor of the Mirror.

Billie Carll '26 was the guest of her cousin Bunny Carll, Monday of this

There was a St. Patrick's bridgeparty at Chase House, Thursday Night. Louise Abbott and Mary Pendlebury, hostesses, entertained as their guests. Dorothy Lane, Mildred Young, Rang-nar Lind, Royal Adams, Edgar Wood and Sam Gould.

Large Attendance at Lenten Musicale

Evangeline Tubbs Directs Excellent Programme

Rand Hall reception room was the scene Sunday afternoon of the annual Lenten Musicale given by the Bates College Y. W. C. A. It was well attended and as ever proved a most interesting affair. The program was carried out skillfully by talented mem-bers of the college as follows: Piano Solos

(a) Venitienne-4th Barcarolle,

(b) Liebesfreud, Arr. by Kreisler Kreisler

(c) Caprice Viennois.

Margaret Morris
Soprano Solo, Gethsemane,
Isabelle Jones Salter Piano Solo, Adagio Cantabile from Sonata Pathetique, Beethoven Yvonne Langlois

Flute Solo, Sonata, op. 53-Andante, Beethoven

Katherine Tubbs

Instrumental Trio, Minuet in G,
Beethoven Sonrano Solo, How Beautiful Above the Mountain

Isabelle Jones Piano Solos

(a) Melodie, Rachmaninoff (b) Waltz in A Flat,(c) Les Sylvanis, Chopin Chaminade

Margaret Morris Cantata, The Dawn of Spring Konutz Helen Foss, Belle Hobbs, Charlotte Lane, Katherine Thomas, Bernice Helen Foss, Belle Hobbs, Charlotte Lane, Katherine Thomas, Bernice Hamm, Ruth Parsons, Esther Owens, Dorothy Jordan, Jessie Robertson, Ruth Moses, Marion Brawn, Olive Wagner. Grace Hussey, Ella Hultgren, Maystelle Farris, Hester Ordway, Dorothea Godfrey, Edna Weathern. Florence Hancock, Accompanist.

by Evangeline Tubbs, who is Chairman mittee.

PERSONALS

The last week of the winter term and the first week of Spring. Snowshoe and skiing parties to Thornerag are over, and now attention turns to Mt. David and the river bank.

Marguerite Nason, a sophomore at Simmons, was the week-end guest of her cousin, Dorothy Hanson '30.

Mrs. Mary Thompson is visiting her daughter, Greta Thompson, at Frye Street House this week. Mrs. Thompson took special work at Bates last year and is now teaching at Oakgrove.

Belva Carll '29 went home last Thursday to attend the wedding of her sister, Hazel Carll.

The Needle Club enjoyed a very pleasant meeting recently at the home of Mrs. Knapp. At this meeting a letter was read from Miss Chase telling of some interesting experiences she is having in China.

Constance Goodwin is visiting her sister, Helen Goodwin '29, this week, at Chase House.

Harry Rowe, Dr. Wright, Professor Robinson, Professor Myhrman, and Miss Mabel Eaton will attend the Bos-ton Bates Alumni banquet to-morrow night in Boston.

Professor Townsend gave a very interesting talk to the girls of Edward Little High School, last Thursday, on the question-What girls should go to college.

of the Music Committee of the Y. W. C. A. for 1926-27. Jessie Robertson, Helen Foss, Marion Carll, Priscilla Lun-Florence Hancock, Accompanist.

This excellent program was prepared Langlois, are also members of the com-

New York University School of Retailing

Experience is secured in the largest department stores of New York, Newark and Brooklyn. Store service is linked with classroom instruction. M. S. in Retailing is granted on completion of one year of graduate work.

3 GRADUATE FELLOWSHIPS 5 SCHOLARSHIPS SERVICE FELLOWSHIPS

Summer School July 5 to August 12, 1927 Fall term opens September 15

Illustrated booklet on application. For further information write DR. NORRIS A. BRISCO, Director School of Retailing, Washington Square East, New York City.

Registered Druggist ARK Registered Drugg

PRESCRIPTIONS A SPECIALTY Also, APOLLO CHOCOLATES

258 Main Street, Cor. Bates,

LEWISTON, MAINE

Say it with Ice Cream

GEORGE A. ROSS

Bates 1904

ELM STREET

Lewiston Trust Company LEWISTON, MAINE

Banking in all its Branches

4% Interest Paid on Savings Deposits

Compliments of

J. W. White Co.

FOR GOOD CLOTHES AND FURNISHINGS WHEELER CLOTHING CO.

Cor. MAIN and MIDDLE STS. Special discount Given to College Students

COLLEGE MEN

LIKE OUR CLOTHES

JOHN G. COBURN **TAILOR**

240 Main Street

LEWISTON MONUMENTAL WORKS ARTISTIC MEMORIALS

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

Telephone 2463-R.

ARTHUR H. BROOKS Water Struck Brick Manufacturer

Face Brick a Specialty 583 Main St., LEWISTON, MAINE

EZRA H. WHITE, D. D. S.

51 LISBON STREET Tel. 435-W LEWISTON Dr. Bresnahan is with Dr. White.

COAL AND WOOD Telephone 1800 57 Whipple Street LEWISTON,

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

SELL GOOD CLOTHES

— IN ALL SEASONS —

EAT

Turner Centre Ice Cream

Always the Same Delicious Flavor

"Deserves It's Popularity"

LaFlamme

PHOTOGRAPHS FOR THOSE WHO DISCRIMINATE

265 Lisbon Street Cor. Chestnut Street

GOOGIN FUEL COMPANY MAINE

CRONIN & ROOT'S CLOTHES