

11-18-1927

# The Bates Student - volume 55 number 26 - November 18, 1927

Bates College

Follow this and additional works at: [http://scarab.bates.edu/bates\\_student](http://scarab.bates.edu/bates_student)

---

## Recommended Citation

Bates College, "The Bates Student - volume 55 number 26 - November 18, 1927" (1927). *The Bates Student*. 355.  
[http://scarab.bates.edu/bates\\_student/355](http://scarab.bates.edu/bates_student/355)

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](mailto:batesscarab@bates.edu).

# The Bates Student.

VOL. LV. No. 26

LEWISTON, MAINE, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 1927

PRICE TEN CENTS

## BATES DEBATERS TO MEET U. OF PENN. MONDAY NIGHT

Little Theatre is Scene Sixth Debate With Keystone Men  
Garnet Debaters Have Been Defeated But Once in  
Five Former Contests With Pennsylvanians

The debate with the University of Pennsylvania next Monday night looks like some of the old-time debates. In days past it was customary for representatives of the Bates Senior Class to meet the debating team of the Senior Class of some other college; or the Bates Sophomores might meet the Boston University Sophomores. So this debate is a battle, at least on Bates' side, of members of the Senior class against Pennsylvanians. This cannot yet be said of Pennsylvania, for the names of the members of her team have not been announced.

Briggs Whitehouse, '28, Mervin Ames, '28, and Arland Jenkins, '28, are preparing for this fifth vociferous argument with Pennsylvania's University with a mind to continuing the string of victories for Alma Mater that was started in 1925. Bates relations with Pennsylvania in debating were initiated in 1922, when Bates won the decision. The next year Penn. did not debate with Bates, but the next year she did, and a two to one decision was rendered in her favor. However, Bates quickly got into the usual victory stride, with the result that the Keystone state institution was defeated for three years in succession.

There have been no rumors afloat that the proteges of Prof. Quimby are going to speak Chinese when they uphold the affirmative of the proposition. Resolved: That all treaties which infringe on the sovereignty of China should be abrogated. It is to be hoped that they will not, else the interest that is bound to "juicy" such an inspired question might be lessened. The subject will be interesting because it is very pertinent. On its hinges much of the controversy existent in China today. Extra-territoriality treaties are the thumb tack on which China has to sit every day. If it were withdrawn by the western powers China could solve her problem much more easily.

For the edification of some who have not been keeping up to date on current events, it might be said that when certain western powers went into China some years ago to utilize the enormous, and highly valuable natural resources of China, they gently forced China to grant them land and legal concessions. Realizing that the situation was not just, Russia, America, and some other powers abrogated all such unfair, unequal treaties. But some powers, such as Great Britain have not done this. China has plead now for some years for a square deal.

The Bates team is going to plead the case of struggling China next Monday night, the University of Pennsylvania is coming here to defend the doings of those powers which have not yet vol-

(Continued on Page 2, Column 3)

## Dr. Britan Addresses Macfarlane Meeting

Macfarlane Club held its first open meeting Monday night and an appreciative audience listened to an ever pleasing program of music and speaking.

The President, Miss Isabelle Jones, presided at this delightful affair. The first on the program was "Salut d'Amour", by Elgar played by a trio composed of Wyland Leadbetter, Marion Skillings and Marion Carll. In contrast to this gem of classic music another trio composed of Miriam McMichael, Wyland Leadbetter and Gordon Small played "Saxophone Waltz", and "Miss Annabelle Lee", two favorites of modern jazz lovers. Then Dr. Britan, in his interesting way, talked upon "Modern Music". He emphasized the fact that while some people deplore modern jazz others like it because they believe enjoyment is the test of music and also, that the present day rag times will bring out a new form of music. Dr. Britan believes, however, that good music possesses emotional and intellectual appeal and has some significance. Because modern jazz is lacking in these essentials and if it continues to emphasize rhythm and orchestration, it will have no future.

It is interesting to know that Macfarlane Club has completed its year book in which all the different topics and those who take part in the various programs are listed. November 28 is the date for the next meeting, at which Brahms, Bach and Beethoven will be discussed.

## Program Planned for Physical Ed.

Directly after the Thanksgiving holidays every student, except those of the Senior Class, will be subjected to the rigors of Physical Education, under the competent direction of Prof. "Ollie" Cutts.

This year, with such splendid equipment, it should be a pleasure to indulge in the required exercise which is being offered in a fuller and more varied program than in past years.

Candidates for Varsity Hockey will report to Coach Wiggins and take up Soccer as preliminary training.

Track work of all forms will take place in the new athletic field—a great boon to our fleet-footed students. Handball and Squash are also offered this year.

Classes in Floor Work, led by Coaches Threlfall and Thompson, will be held in the Men's Gym with the following schedule.

Freshmen:—11 o'clock; Tues., Thurs., Sat.

Sophomores:—11 o'clock; Mon., Wed., Fri.

Frosh and Sophs:—2.30 o'clock; Mon., Wed., Fri.

Frosh and Sophs:—3.30 o'clock; Mon., Tues., Thurs.

Juniors:—4.30, Tues., Wed.; 3.30, Fri.

It is hoped that the use of the city armory may be secured for evening basketball. Many students would enjoy this privilege even though numbers participating must necessarily be limited.

Competition in Volleyball and Basketball between classes and dormitories will not begin until after the Christmas recess.

The Faculty will play Volleyball at 4.30, Mon., Wed. and Fri.

The Women's Department of Physical Education will also make good use of the entire athletic plant having a definite schedule under the direction of Prof. Lena Walmsley.

## Women's Debating Squad Leaves On Connecticut Trip

### Co-ed Team in Search of Other Opponents

November 18 the girls debating squad leaves for Connecticut to debate on the question: Resolved: That the Foreign Powers should abrogate all treaties infringing on China's sovereignty. The team in order of speakers is: Miriam McMichael '29, Lillian Giles '28, Eugenia Southard '29.

This is the first time Bates has met Connecticut in debate and also the first women's debate of the year.

Negotiations are under way for a debate to be held with Vermont. However it is not certain whether or not an agreement can be reached concerning the terms. Vermont favors a no decision contest, whereas the Bates team feel they are strong enough to request a decision.

Professor Quimby said, when interviewed: "We are having difficulty in securing opponents", and added with a bit of humor "Our reputation has gone ahead of us."

## Sophomore Class Has First Dance of Year

The first dance of the class of 1930 was given recently in Rand Hall Gym when about thirty couples enjoyed the evening under the chaperonage of Prof. and Mrs. Gould, Prof. and Mrs. Quimby and Dean Pope, as faculty guest.

The Gym was gaily decorated with bright hued balloons and banners, and favors of "patty" caps added a colorful note. The music was furnished by Gordon Waite and his orchestra from Lewiston.

With impudent daring, a few co-eds of 1931 added zest to the occasion with their candy balls and ammonia, seeming not a bit disturbed at losing a tam or two for the cause.

The committee in charge of this affair was composed of Catherine Nichols, Dorothy Small, Dorothy Burdett, and Gladys Young.

## Freshmen and Sophomores in Near Battle

Student Council Halts  
Fray as Reserves  
Rush to Front

Rivalry between the Sophomores and Freshmen broke out Wednesday night to such an extent that a free-for-all battle was prevented only by action of the Student Council.

The Feud was started when the Sophomores got wind of a conspiracy to take their president for a little jaunt over the hills. The gentleman in question was at that time enjoying a "Theatre Party", but in order to insure adequate protection, a group of loyal classmates drove to the rescue and escorted him home.

Soon after this, a delegation from the freshman forces appeared and suggested that a friendly (?) little battle be staged. It was such a lovely evening for a fight. This suggestion was unanimously applauded by the second year men, and Public O. Pinion was highly in favor of it. The delegation announced that their artillery would be stationed just beneath the roof of the John Bertram apartments. Thence they departed to collect timber.

The Commander-in-Chief of the Sophomore Army, Navy, and Marines summoned his troops, and after a short council of war, gave the order to march to the field of battle. In the meanwhile the embattled J. B. Freshmen had been joined by the Monastery Division and troops were being dispatched from East and West Parker. Finally the green-tied ruffians assembled their fighting crew and organized themselves for the fray.

Nearer and nearer came the sophomore hosts, accompanied by a few mercenary upper-classmen. Songs such as "Just Before the Battle Mother", and "Tramp, Tramp, Tramp, the Sophs are Marching" were rendered with startling enthusiasm while the great army charged up to the castle and entered under heavy fire of water-bags. They rushed up the stairs and took their position on the second floor. Peering angrily over the stair-case the enwrathed frosh brandished their cudgels and plummets tools with a reckless abandon. They were determined to Do or Die.

The zero hour approached. The Lieutenants stood, watch in hand ready to give the signal. Several of the mercenaries were overcome by the excitement of the moment, and had to be borne away by their stalwart comrades. The sign was about to be given—when suddenly there was a commotion in the ranks, and a member of the Student Council broke through and shouted, "STOP".

"What Ho!" demanded the Freshman Chieftain, and the Sophomore hosts answered accordingly. Then the Student Council explained the situation to the assembled warriors, and prohibited all forms of warfare until after the duel on the gridiron.

That was the end; and it was a highly disappointed gang of sophomores that were mustered out and sent back to their respective shanties.

Warfare was resumed the following afternoon in an organized and legitimate way. The Freshman Football squad played their best game of the season, and defeated the second year outfit by a score of 7-0. It was a wonderful game, and the sidelines were banked with rooters. The teams were very evenly matched, and there were very few penalties imposed. Johnson made the score by an end run. Fisher and Violette were the star ball carriers for the sophomores.

A short time after the game, a troop of fair Freshmen Amazons came tripping merrily across the campus, blowing tiny horns and tinkling little cow-bells. But their intentions were Bold and Bad. They were about to attempt to ring the Hathorn bell.

But O Horrors! The sophomores were on the job. They sat with grim countenances upon the Hathorn steps, and vowed, "They Shall Not Pass!" Then a delightful frolic was enjoyed in which the musical instruments were confiscated. The girls were then escorted back to their dormitories.

## SENIORS APPOINT COMMITTEES

At a senior class meeting held at the Little Theatre yesterday noon several important committees were appointed. The committee on suggestions for Mirror dedication is made up of the following members: Ralph McCurdy, Briggs Whitehouse, Herman Wardwell, Elva Duncan and Margaret Morris.

Harold Duffen heads the committee on Class Gifts and Harold Abbot is in charge of the business of securing either Blazers or canes.

## U. OF M. WINS NEW ENGLANDS AND SETS A NEW LOW MARK

Bates Freshmen Take Third Place in Yearling Class.  
Garnet Varsity Team Finishes in Seventh Position  
Capt. Wardwell is Sixth in Fight For Honors

## Sophomores Win In Hockey Tournament

### Junior-Freshmen Combine Win in Varsity Tilt

Monday afternoon the Seniors and Freshmen played off the fourth game of the tournament. The co-eds of 1931 were determined to win one game at least and ran on to the field at the beginning of the first half fired with a real desire to top the "Bolsheviki" of 1928. The end of the first half showed, however, that the Senior women had registered two goals which were respectively scored by Pam Leighton and Marge Jewell. The second half was fast and furious as both teams tried to force the ball through the opposing defense. The Seniors succeeded in slipping a goal through after an exciting scrimmage in front of the goal. Bud Ryder scored the last goal, making the score 3-0 at the end of the game.

The second game of the afternoon was held between the Juniors and Sophomores. This game was one of the most exciting and spectacular of the whole tournament. The third-year women were out to avenge last year's defeat, while the Sophomores were all set for a win. Just about two minutes after the opening whistle Mid Beckman scored a goal for the Sophomores. The Juniors came back to the middle of the field for the bully and made up their minds that one goal was enough. It worked both ways. In the middle of the second half, Pris Lunderville drove a score through the Sophomore defense to tie the game. Although both teams carried the ball again and again down the field, neither could penetrate the opposing defense for a second score. The game ended in a tie 1-1.

On Tuesday afternoon the rival clans of '30 and '31 assembled. The Frosh cheering squad rent the air with cries of "Yea Team". The Sophs came on the field and the game was on. Alas, to no avail, did the Frosh try again and again to score on their "hated rivals". The Sophomore forward line worked to perfection as five goals were registered in the first half. Although the second half saw the Frosh grim with the spirit of "never say die", the "Flying Reds" crushed them with four more goals. The game ended with the second-year co-eds on the top of a 9-0 score. The tallies were registered by G. Young (4), Mid Beckman (2), Hatch (2), and Schurman (1).

Wednesday afternoon the annual varsity hockey game between a team composed of Juniors and Freshmen played

(Continued on Page 3, Column 4)

## Soph. Prize Division To-morrow Afternoon

Thursday afternoon the semi-finals of the Sophomore Prize Speaking Contest were held in the Little Theatre. The judges Helen Holman, Faith Blake, and Paul Chesley of '29 picked the following: Mildred E. Beckman, who spoke "The Lepers" by Willis; Muriel C. Beckman, "The One Needful Thing" by Dickens; Dorothy Hanscom, "The Fool's Christmas" by Alt; Dorothy Haskell, "The Death of the Dauphin" by Daudet; Emma Meserve, "Jean Valjean" by Hugo; Wilhelmina Perkins, "Briar Rose," Anonymous; Constance Withington, "Death of Hepatia," Anonymous; George W. Anderson, "Hayward Trial, Speech of the Defense," by Darraw; Samuel Gould, "Toussaint L'Overture", by Philips; Lloyd Heldman, "The Secret of Lincoln's Power," by Watterson; Harris Howe, "Hayward Trial, Speech of the Prosecution by Borah; Samuel Kilbourne, "An American Viking of the Air," Selected from Outlook; Livingston Lomas, "Napoleon the Little," by Hugo; John Manning, "The Message of Flanders' Fields," by Aurner.

These fourteen were picked out of thirty speakers who made the first group chosen by Prof. Robinson out of the entire class. This Final Division will compete this Saturday afternoon, November 19, in the Little Theatre at 2 P.M. for the prizes. This year the Public Speaking Department inaugurated the policy of having no student assistants. Professor Robinson has done all the coaching.

Fine running by Wallace Viles and Captain Jones gave the Bates Frosh third place in the third annual New England inter-collegiate cross country run at Franklin Park, Boston, last Monday.

The Garnet varsity, led by Captain Wardwell, did not stand the pace so well over the longer route, and finished in seventh position with a team score of 186, slightly better than last year.

In winning the meet, the University of Maine set a new low mark of 29, twenty points better than the former record held by Bates. Three Orono harriers finished in front—Richardson, Lindsay and MacNaughton, in the order named. Lindsay was only inches behind the winner at the tape, and to many it looked like a dead heat. The time was 29 mins. and 2 3-5 seconds.

As usual, Wardwell was in the fight for individual honors, running sixth. Jimmy Burke placed next for the Garnet in 24th position, Chesley followed in 45th, while Buddington and Cushing finished 55th and 56th respectively. Adams crossed the line in 61st place, and Bull in 63rd.

There was ten schools entered including Bates, Maine, Tufts, Boston University, M. I. T., Holy Cross, Wesleyan, Brown, Rhode Island and the Mass. Aggies. It was the 15th annual New England meet.

New Hampshire simply ran away with the freshman race. Four of her men, Lazure, Howard, Benedict and Tardiff breasted the tape arm in arm, well in front of the pack. Hazen, another Granite Stater, was fifth, after which Viles and Jones romped home in their respective order.

The other Garnet Cubs finished thus: Chapman, 15th; Hayes, 16th; Furtwengler, 21st; Cushman, 39th; Hoik, 40th.

The winners time was 17 mins. and 44 secs. New Hampshire's low score of 39 set a new record for the yearling meet that is likely to stand for some time. Spectators who witnessed the University's performance picked them to win the National inter-collegiate in New York, Monday.

The winning team in both races took the lead from the start and maintained it throughout. The M. I. T. teams, which captured second place in each event, proved to be well balanced combinations, running in groups nearly all the way.

Paul Chesley, who appeared all set for a big day, lost his shoe during the first mile, and was passed by practically the whole field before he could retrieve it. He rallied strongly, however, and passed more than a score before the end.

Coach Jenkins is already anticipating next season. With the acquisition of such stars as Viles, Jones, Hayes and Chapman from the present Cub team, and with Buddington, Cushing, and Chesley improving with every workout, it looks as though the Bobcat's hill and dalers were about to come into their own next fall.

## Tudor Gardiner Addresses Y. M.

Last Wednesday evening, Honorable William Tudor Gardiner addressed the group of young men at the mid-week "Y" meeting. Bill Brookes opened the meeting, leading in the singing of the first hymn. There followed a short prayer song.

Russ McGown introduced the speaker of the evening. His topic was "The Legal Profession".

Mr. Gardiner outlined his speech in four parts—the education that one should secure in college—the preparation for legal work—the prospect for lawyers—and the requirements for a good lawyer.

He first pointed out the need of a lawyer for a general education. Indeed, he said, a lawyer would have a practical use for many studies. Perhaps those to be less emphasized, in his opinion, are the commercial subjects.

Secondly, he discussed the preparation for entrance into the world of law. One may either go to law school for three years, or act as an apprentice to any reputable law-firm. After these three years, he is examined for admittance to the bar. A lawyer must not only have a good knowledge of law, but

(Continued on Page 2, Column 5)

## THE BATES STUDENT

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

**EDITORIAL BOARD**  
Briggs T. Whitehouse, '28 Charles H. Guptill, '28 James N. Solomon, Jr., '29  
Managing Editor Editor-in-Chief Asst. Managing Editor  
Frank H. Glazier, '28 Arland Jenkins, '28 Herbert W. Oviatt, Jr., '28  
News Editor Debating Editor Athletic Editor  
Auburn J. Carr, '28 Lawrence C. LeBeau, '29  
Intercollegiate Editor Technical Editor  
Dana L. Ingle, '28 Dagmar H. Carlson, '28  
Women's Editor Literary Editor

**ASSOCIATE EDITORS**  
Florence Pratt, '28 Paul Chesley, '29 Philip A. Stackpole, '30  
Amelia Wood, '28 William Kilbourne, '29 Constance Withington, '30  
Faith Blake, '29 William J. Brookes, '29 Richard Stickney, '30  
Howard Bull, '29 Dorothy Haskell, '30 Jeannette Cutts, '30  
Eunice McCue, '29 Catherine Nichols, '30 Donald Strout, '30  
Frances Maguire, '29 Ragnar G. Lind, '30 Lauris Whitman, '30

**BUSINESS DEPARTMENT**  
Dwight E. Walsh, '28 Merton F. Moulton, '28  
Business Manager Advertising Manager  
Gardner Alexander, '29 Carl Polini, '29

Subscriptions, \$2.50 per year in advance. Single Copies, Ten Cents.  
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.  
The Editor is responsible for the editorial column and the general policy of the paper, and the Managing Editor of all the articles in the News Columns.

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

### "GNOTHE SEAUTON"

Remember how you were requested, in your first Freshman English assignment, to write out your reasons for coming to college? Remember the uncomfortable minute you spent pondering on what to write; how you sat nibbling the stub of your pen and gazing out of the window at the nodding, shaggy heads of the trees that overshadow the campus, while a whole confusion of questions skirted helter-skelter through your mind? You asked yourself (if I remember correctly): Have I any definite purpose in continuing my studies? What do I intend to prepare for? Of what am I capable, anyway? How am I to find out my capabilities? What are my failings? Why...?

Until that moment you had never had any doubts as to why you entered college; in fact, you had never reflected upon your purpose at all. For that reason, it is futile to inquire into what philosophy, or quirk of thinking, leads freshmen to come to the institution. They are not prepared to state their reasons. They often have no reasons.

How are we to rationalize such an obvious lack of reflection? Are we to put the blame on the individual himself or upon the school system? To censure the student would be unjust; after all, the average youth is far from introspective; he is simply too active to spend much time contemplating himself. Besides, education in the secondary school, lends one little opportunity for self-expression and self-interpretation. Everything is taught and learned in a dry, drab, objective fashion. The student has no more individuality than a column in a Doric Temple. He digests in his intellectual stomach a thick gruel of facts that has been fed to him in exactly the same number of spoonfuls that any other student receives. Nobody asks him what is his own reaction to this mental porridge, or how it affects him as an individual, or whether he likes it or not; and as a result his likes, dislikes and what courses he intends to pursue are as vague to him as shadows after sunset.

If this objective method of learning is continued at college, the student becomes more than ever a stranger to his own opinions. He develops no tastes. He turns into a mere book-philosopher—what Goethe calls a dry-as-dust plodder. Of such a type it might be said

A primrose by the river's brim  
Primula flava was to him,  
And it was nothing more.

If college can supply you with the means of getting acquainted with yourself along with other congenial companions, then higher education is worthwhile, is it not? Such a plan is entirely feasible; it smacks neither of the radical nor of the conservative; and it has already been innovated with much success in several courses. In the realm of some studies this "subjective" method, it is true, would never encroach; but wherever there is a course in which an opportunity for individual interpretation and self-expression asserts itself, a procedure should be followed whereby the student may learn to reason from his own perspective. In this way, he acquires real poise, self-confidence and rational power. And he finds himself for the first time.

If it is the purpose of the college to point the way to truth and beauty, such an aim can be achieved only by harmonizing learning with the nature of the student. For truth and beauty exist only in the mind of the individual; and to gain these ultimate attainments one must be familiar with his own mind.

Back in the days of the Greeks, Old Socrates wagged a wise forefinger and admonished his brilliant pupils, "Gnothe seauton"—Know thyself. That is one of the reasons why they were so brilliant.

R. B. '28.

### ALUMNI NOTES

Frederic H. Young, '27, who has a scholarship at Harvard, is taking graduate work in philosophy.

Elizabeth V. Williams, '27, is teaching in the high school in Bath.

Olive E. Wagner, '27, is a student at the University of Illinois graduate school in Urbana, Illinois.

Evangeline Tubbs, '27, is studying music at Oberlin College, and is living at Talcott Hall.

Allan B. Smith, '27, is teaching in the high school in Franklin, Mass.

John H. Scammon, '27, is a student at Newton Theological Institution.

Charles B. Ray, '27, is teaching biology and general science in the Borden-town Industrial School, Bordenstown, N. J., and is also assistant football coach.

Julian A. Mossman, '27, has a position with Jordan and Jordan in Portland as a public accountant.

Jeanne M. Lowe, '27, is teaching in Chelmsford, Mass., after studying at the Middlebury summer school.

Albert T. King, '27, is taking graduate work in Chemistry at Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Maurice J. Dionne, '27, is a student at the Harvard Medical School.

### The Garnet Sport Pan

"Red" Oviatt, Editor

Football and cross-country are sports of the past for another year and athletes will turn their efforts toward hockey and indoor track. After Thanksgiving Captain White will have his skaters start rounding into shape in preparation for another State Championship, and Captain Wakely will have his runners training for the indoor season which will last until the middle of February. From now until Thanksgiving is the lull before the storm, in which the athletes smoke countless cigarettes, make feeble attempts to make up some of the work which they missed during the Fall, and parade around with a certain air of dissipation. It is a case of getting thoroughly out of training so that when the next sport opens there will be something to work for.

The Bates Winter Sports team will start to show signs of life when the snow begins to fly. They have a big responsibility upon their hands as a Bates Winter Sports team has never been defeated in the Maine Intercollegiate competition. There will be a good many veterans left from last year's team and prospects are rosy for another successful season.

W. E. O'Connell did some dirty work in the Bates-Colby game. In fact he was one of the dirtiest referees we have ever seen. Now don't get me wrong, gentlemen, we don't mean to cast any reflections upon Bill's officiating; in fact he did as good a job as we have seen done this year. But my dears!!! His white knickers and sweat shirt were a sight to behold after the first two or three plays. If all the referees were on the job the way Bill is, there wouldn't be any cause to complain of State Series officiating.

The indoor track will be ready for use shortly after Thanksgiving according to reports and it should be a great improvement over that of last year. The corners are much higher and the entire track will be much softer and easier to run on. There seems to be a great deal of pre-season interest in track this year and there should be a large representation from each class for the intramural competition in December.

The Waterville paper gave Bobby Violette quite a write-up last week and we feel it fitting that we should reprint it here:

"Bates floral display was immense. And how that Violet bloomed. This was a case of a Violet being just as sweet in May as in November. Hint to florists: To keep violets in winter bloom, use muddy water". Our little Bobby sure does seem to rate in that town of Waterville!

The cross-country team wound up its season at the New England Intercollegiate last Monday, placing seventh. The Freshman team fared slightly better as they took third place in the yearling competition. Two varsity men have earned their letters this year; Captain Wardwell and Jimmy Burke. These men have won their letter twice—first in the Maine Intercollegiate by placing fourth and seventh respectively and in the New England placing sixth and twenty-fourth.

It is a bit doubtful whether there will be a Captain of cross-country elected this year as the two letter men of the year are Seniors and no one on the team next fall will have won a letter the previous season.

The annual Freshman-Sophomore banquet is due in the near future as a climax to the introduction of the Freshmen to Bates. This feast is the treat of the first year men who went down to overwhelming defeat at the hands of the Sophomores in the baseball game which was played during initiation week. The score of the game was 10-2.

### Bates Debaters to Meet U. of Penn. Monday

(Continued from page 1)

untarily given up those treaties that violate the sovereign rights of China.

Perhaps in his travels President Gray has picked up some Chinese. If so he will be able to use it to introduce the speakers next Monday evening. Lucky it is for the judges, Hon. Frank G. Farrington, President of the Maine State senate, William B. Jack, Superintendent of Schools in Portland and Everett U. Perkins, Principal of the Cony High School at Augusta, that the debate will not be carried on in Chinese; else John Manning '30 manager of the debate would have quite a task, exercising the judges in the cadences and melodies of the language. Of course the time-keepers, Wakely and Ulmer would have no trouble anyway.

So, to summarize this going-to-be-lively debate: in the Little Theatre at eight P.M., next Monday evening the twenty-first of November—Bates is meeting in oral argument the University of Pennsylvania on the affirmative of the question, Resolved: That all treaties which infringe on the sovereignty of China should be abrogated.

### The Purple Decade

Ramble, said the editor, rave—anything to fill a column. See, here I pass the flaming torch to you, she said, passing me her red fountain pen, whereupon she fell back exhausted upon the pillows—such is the price the editor pays.

But alas and alack, yes a lack indeed. Rambling, that delightful pastime, be it physical or mental, is positively a gourmand for time. With a two-thirty class imminent, rambling is obviously out of the question.

Rave! ah but I'm no Xanthippe, nor yet a shrewish Katherina. I have no husband who persists in frequenting the forum or the market place, nor yet have I one who frequents less desirable places. Alas I have no motive for raving, but wait a bit—

The other day I had a queer idea. Suppose one's mental diet could be really injurious? Suppose for instance that the books one reads really do effect the brain cells? You know, something the same result that physiology books claim alcohol to have on one's liver.

The more I played with the idea of mental diet the more intriguing it became. Might one, perhaps induce a sort of mental delirium tremens?

There is, it seems to me, as much variety in books as in food and drink and comparing the two is great fun. There's such infinite variety in mental food. Everything from the mild fruit cup of Robert Herrick's light rhyme to the after dinner mints of Walter Pater. There are the wholesome, nourishing breads of Bacon and Emerson—and other kinds of bread too—airy, crisp pop-overs that Kyrenborg makes most delightfully.

I stopped for a moment to consider what my diet has been of late—and immediately I shuddered and felt suddenly ill. A while ago, being inspired by professorial advice in regard to relating or making use of one's various courses, I decided that it might be well to read a French story—in French. The little book I brought home was "Madame Crysanthème," a tale of Japanese customs and scenery. A sort of cream-puff tale was "Madame Crysanthème" light and delicious with bits of charming description which even my feeble grasp of French did not altogether ruin. Pierre Loti pictures nature with remarkable beauty and feeling.

Then, by chance, I came upon Zola's "His Masterpiece". It breathes of Paris, and garret studios and struggling painters. One does not readily forget Claude, the artist, who became a suicide at last. No, he does not even take the trouble to cast himself in the Seine, that refuge for souls damned or damaged. It is a well written story, vivid, closely woven, but ugly! Do not read it—unless you are fond of cold fried fish.

"Tristram," Robinson's version of the Tristram and Iseult legend, in blank verse, is beautiful for its colorful pictures, for its rhythm like the wash of the sea upon the Cornish cliffs of which it speaks. Again "Tristram" is a dessert, a pudding compounded of delicately flavored fruits and cream.

Hauptman's "Flight of Gabriel Schilling" is a peculiar dish—mushrooms, here, perhaps a dash of curry. I cannot name the dish. I had never realized before the great art of Gerard Hauptman. I would almost say that in this play he outdoes Ibsen at his own game for he uses symbolism to such excellent effect. And his characters, Gabriel fleeing from the two women who have ruined his life to find security at last, in the sea. Gabriel, Evelyn, Clara—are characters that live.

One is, I suppose, responsible for his choice in mental food and should take care to form good habits but I am not the one to point out such moral consideration—ah no!

There is some literature and it is as frequently good as bad which is like absinthe. Having tasted it a few times one finds himself continuing to drink of it. I believe there has always been an absinthe school of literature—Boccaccio contributed to it Rabelais, perhaps. Today Anderson, Dreiser, D. H. Lawrence, Wasserman, Floyd, Lewis are of it.

Having the absinthe habit one loses the taste for fresh wheat bread and even eclairs offer small charm—That's all, as the cheerful cherub says.

W. '28

A generation ago there were a thousand and men to every opportunity, while today there are a thousand opportunities to every man.—Henry Ford.

Most men, when they think they are thinking, are merely rearranging their prejudices.—Knut Rockne.

The man who hides behind a woman's skirt today is not a coward; he's a magician.—Lord Dewar.

So far as I remember, nobody ever asked whether the bathing beauty could swim.—Henry Ruggles.

A man may have an unworthy pride in his ancestry, but when he undertakes to do something of which his descendants ought to be proud, he is on the right track.—William Lawrence.

### Intercollegiate News

AUBURN J. CARR

Three thousand dollars is estimated to be the yearly expenses of about one-fourth of the upper classmen at Princeton, according to an editorial in the *Daily Princetonian*. The minimum amount that a man should have who expects to enter the University is \$1259. But in case of purely scholastic purposes, the editor adds, there should be no cause for dismay. Evidently scholars are to be rated at lower rates.

Frequently evidence comes to the front that the American University is not entirely free from emphasis on scholarship. The recent report of the committee on electives at Harvard shows an increase of 3.4 per cent in the number of honor candidates over last year. The report also showed that the number of students concentrating in English is decreasing and those in the department of Economics are on the increase. The larger number of honor students is pointed out by the *Harvard Crimson* as an important indication of the success of the Harvard system of education.

Another victory for scholarship has been registered at Harvard. The football manager resigned, preferring an "A" in studies to the glory of an "H" in one most cherished extra-curriculum activity. Some students muttered that the choice showed a lack of spirit, others thought differently. The *Harvard Crimson* approves of the managers action and believes him to be free from "any stigma of disloyalty". It also points out that the trend now seems to be away from over-emphasis on extra-curriculum activities.

Chief of police Hughes, of Chicago has given students at the University of Chicago some certainty of a job after leaving college. They have a standing invitation from him to join the police force. The chief sees no reason why they should not do this, as a policeman works only eight hours a day and the minimum wage of a patrolman is \$2,200 a year. For a precedent he has the Berkeley, California police force which makes a specialty of hiring college men; and emphasizes the great value of the social service of the work.

Navy Day was celebrated very little in the colleges of this country, in fact it was hardly recognized. An audience of five persons at the University of California greeted Lieutenant Commander Moulton of U. S. S. Langley, who was scheduled to speak on the big features of the navy. But an audience was provided. The Sophomores happened to be having a special session and so he was presented to them as a special and possibly warlike audience.

Experience has shown most of us that more students fail because they do not work than for any other reason. Investigation has also shown that the average student who satisfies minimum requirements has time to waste. Better mental training, harder study, less superficiality, are what young America needs. With the present craze for college, it would seem that the Lord has delivered this generation into our hands at the right time if we can track it to work, and it would also seem in the performance of this purely secondary function we might make a humble contribution toward the solution of America's problem. To do so we must make it clear at the outset that hard work is what we expect and then live up to our prospectus.

College standards have certainly been lowered in many places to meet present conditions, and the existing practice of using the class average as a passing grade is but one sign of this fact.

If each one of us could return to our respective institutions with the firm determination to increase the average amount of work expected of our college students by at least ten per cent, whatever the present standards may be, I believe that a certain number of our students would thank us immediately, and that a still larger number, in a short time, would acknowledge the wisdom of what had been done.

Dean Effinger, Michigan.

### TUDOR GARDINER ADDRESSES Y. M.

(Continued from Page 1)

must be a man of good character. In selecting a law school, he continued, one should choose one in the state in which he plans to practice.

Third he took up the prospects of a lawyer. These, he admitted, were quite gloomy at first, but of course, he continued, a young lawyer could work up with a firm. He gave some comparative salaries of lawyers—as to their first, second, and third years of the bar.

He closed his speech by taking up the requirements of a good lawyer. He first pointed out that he would not have to be a good speaker. He concluded by showing the great diversity of positions of lawyers. Some, he said, are court lawyers, others, criminal lawyers; still others, civil lawyers; while finally, there are many others, such as state attorneys, and corporation lawyers.

The meeting closed with a discussion. The speaker took the floor, and answered all questions which the "Y" men wished to ask.

## Interview "Andy" Myhrman on Life Russian Students

### BATES PROFESSOR SPEAKS OF STUDENT INDEPENDENCE

#### College Men of Russia are More Conscientious in Getting Education

Prof. Myhrman, since his return from Russia, has been heard quite often on the general economic and political situation of that country. The following is an interview upon the students of Russia and their interests:

"The Russian university students play a much more important role in the



Prof. Anders Myhrman

political and public life of Russia than do the students in any other country. Before the war, the universities were waters of revolutionary activities. They are now training schools for a new and necessary intelligentsia.

The Russian college and university students are organized into vocational or professional sections or unions. Each student joins the union composed of students who are, roughly speaking, training for the same kind of work. These student unions are in their activities coordinated with the corresponding Labor Unions. The result is, that the students are kept in intimate contact with real life, and not set apart in a small world of their own. Each larger city also has a Student Council. The Central Student Bureau in Moscow heads up the local student councils and is also closely affiliated with the Central Trade Union Council. A student organization with such power and influence does not, to my knowledge, exist in any other country. All professions are now open to women, but most of the women students are into medicine and teaching (pedagogy, as they call it). Relatively few women are now going into engineering and other technical professions, though there was a great enthusiasm for such things among the women students immediately after the war.

Though not necessarily older in years the Russian student appears more mature than the American. He is sociological-

ly alert, immensely interested in the national and international problems, and is generally well informed. Besides, he has had a life experience, during the last ten years, of such a nature that a foreigner, be he even a psychologist, can hardly grasp it.

Most of the present day students in Russia are poor, very poor from the American point of view. Most of them are sons and daughters of peasants and unusual workers. As such they pay no tuition and receive a scholarship from the government or the Labor Unions just large enough to subsist. Students who do not come from the ranks of peasants or workers, do not receive scholarships and have to pay relatively high tuitions.

The Russian students seem to lack our acute sexconsciousness. Men and women go about as comrades. Occasionally they live in the same dormitories without any supervision by older moral mentors. Each student lives and acts on his or her own responsibility. The result is an unusual independence and ability to take care of themselves among the women. The primary interests among the students seemed to be their studies—and welfare of Russia.

When I, in order to get a reaction suggested to an unusually brilliant medical graduate that she might find America a much better country financially, the reply was, "How could I? I have had a government scholarship for years. Now when I'm through I must serve my country". That answer is typical. The students in Russia feel that they have a mission that they are participating in, the building up of a new social order. And they glory in it."

Ease in youth is the mother of degeneracy.—Montville Flowers.

All I can see in modern dancing is that one person seems to be trying to impede the progress of one of the opposite sex.—Anthur Balfour.

All education does today is to develop the memory at the expense of the imagination.—Owen Johnson.

The mind is like the stomach. It is not how much you put into it that counts, but how much it digests.—Albert Jay Nock.

Rembrandt painted about 700 pictures—of these 3000 are in existence.—Dr. Wilhelm Bode.

## Order of Co-ed Sports Changed

The order of women's sports has been changed this year so that basketball practice, which came the last of January, will begin directly after Thanksgiving.

Baseball which was introduced last year for the first time, will not be held, in conjunction with Volley ball, until early next spring.

A larger number than ever before have signed up for the net sport, especially in the senior class. This is partly owing to interest in basketball which is the primary indoor sport, holding almost equal place with Hockey; and partly thru interest in the basketball banquet, which is the social event of importance during the winter.

"New Movements in Physical Education and their Significance to the Teacher," was the name of an interesting talk given by Prof. Walmsley at the Bridgewater Normal School, Armistice Day.

EAT

## Turner Centre Ice Cream

"It's Good"

Sold All Over New England

## Sophs Win Tournament (Continued from Page 1)

a team composed of Seniors and Sophomores. The rival cheering sections filled the air with songs and yells as the "Bolsheviki" battled with the Pale Blues. The first half saw the first score of the game, when after some clever passing by the Blues' forward line, Ev Kennard shot a goal between the opposing goalie's feet. The ball was put in play again at center amid the shouts and yells of the wildly cheering onlookers of the Junior and Freshman classes. The half ended just after another goal, again driven from Ev's stick resulted in a second tally for the Blues.

The second half was decidedly the most exciting of any of the inter-class hockey games. Time and time again the "Bolsheviki" carried the ball into the oppos-

ing defense only to fail by inches of scoring a goal. The game ended with the score 2-0 in favor of the Pale Blues. The line-up of the two teams is as follows:

Pale Blues	Bolsheviki
Kennard, C. F.	C. F., G. Young
Gorden, Day, R. I.	R. I., Schurman
Lunderville, L. I.	L. I., Hatch
Cook, R. W.	R. W., Parnell
Tower, L. W.	L. W., Jewell
Carll, C. H.	C. H., Johnson
Underwood, R. H.	R. H., Murray
Haley, L. H.	L. H., Parsons
Kyes, L. B.	L. B., Milliken
Waterman, R. B.	R. B., Stevens
Blanchard, Goal	Goal, Morris

Most indecent books are so stupid that in order to get them read it is necessary to denounce them.—Thomas Masson.

## GEO. V. TURGEON & CO. JEWELERS

DIAMONDS . . . WATCHES  
80 LISBON STREET LEWISTON, MAINE

## 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

Telephone 2326-W Reasonable Rates  
**Dr. W. J. Carter**  
DENTIST  
25 Lisbon St. Lewiston, Maine  
Hours: 8.30 A. M. to 8.00 P. M.  
Consultation Free  
All Work Guaranteed

### HAHNEL BROS. CO.

Contractors for the  
Roofing and Sheet Metal Work  
on the

### NEW ATHLETIC BUILDING

56 Main Street, Lewiston, Maine

### DISTINCTIVE PHOTOGRAPHY



for  
College Students

**HARRY L. PLUMMER**  
Photo and Art Studio

Wherever You May Go—  
Appearance Counts in Luggage  
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.

### Fogg's Leather Store

117-123 Main St.  
Lewiston, Me.

### Correct Apparel

for

### College Men

James T. Black

Representative

**Benoit's**

Portland, Maine

**Chesterfield**  
smokers don't change  
with the seasons...  
...but watch how other smokers are changing to Chesterfield!

FOR THE BEST  
OF GOOD REASONS  
better taste!

LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.

## BOBCAT LOSES TO COLBY IN HARD FOUGHT BATTLE

**Waterville Team Forced to Limit Throughout Entire Game. Both Touchdowns Made in Middle of Second Period. Spectacular Pass Brings Second Score to Colby**

Under the muddiest of conditions, the Garnet squad underwent defeat at the hands of the Colby team in Waterville last Friday. The boys certainly went down "with their boots on", however, for it was one of the hardest fought games of the season. The Waterville team was forced to the limit throughout the entire game, and the scores came only in the second period as a result of a little better playing and a few more breaks than were handed to the Bates team.

From the start of the game the Bobcat crew showed all kinds of pep, and by consecutive rushes brought the swine-skin down the field to the eighteen yard line, pushing through the Colby defense for long gains. The Bobcats registered five first downs before their opponents made their first.

The scores came in the middle of the second stanza within three minutes of each other. Drummond, Rogers, and Scott took the ball from Bates' 30 yard line for a touchdown by dint of powerful line plunges and brilliant end runs. Bagnall booted the extra point. The second touchdown came when the ball was fumbled on the 40 yard line and Colby recovered, bringing the ball down to the thirteen yard line in four downs. Callaghan then received a spectacular pass from Seekins over the goal line.

It was a hard fought game, and to add to the discomfort which the mud afforded, the players suffered severe burns as a result of the unslaked lime with which the field was lined.

In spite of the fact that the Garnet squad failed to pile up a great many scores against their opponents, they played some mighty fine games. The best games were played against Colby, Bowdoin, B. U., and Mass. Aggies. They won one game, tied two, and lost four. But on the whole, the team has been in there fighting, no matter what the odds.

Captain Babe Adams showed able leadership in all the games, and more than a few times rescued his team from a bad situation by his brilliant head work. He played a steady, cool, "hit 'em hard" game, and he gained the admiration of a good many sport writers and fans.

**J. H. STETSON CO., Inc.**  
SPORTING GOODS  
Agents for Wright & Ditson  
65 Lisbon St., Lewiston, Maine  
Telephone 119

"Red" Oviatt overcame the handicap of a broken wrist early in the season to rise to great heights by his skillful signal-barking and spectacular running. He made the longest gain of the season—a distance of twenty-seven yards—and was almost certain to smuggle the pig-skin across whenever it was handed to him.

And what a whale of a game Nilson played! He did most of the starring for the line this year. Powerful, concentrating his efforts where they were most needed, he fought consistently with the same vigor and grim determination, no matter what the score was. He is, without question, the best tackle in Maine.

The Belmont trio, White, Secor, and Foster, certainly gave a good account of itself this year. There were none who played any harder or better football, whether it was Secor going down for a punt, Whitey skirting the ends for a gain or hurling the ball for a forward, or Foster fighting at the line.

Nobody could watch the team in action without noticing the clever line work of Weston, Carnie and Snell. These boys functioned well and were a big part of the line. Louder shone well in the pivot position, and is liable to make all-Maine center next year. Ulmer was true to his usual form in the games he played, but took more than his share of the hard luck, being injured early in the season.

McCurdy and Violette both gave a fine demonstration throughout all the season. They could always be depended upon to gain a little something on their punts, and were right there when it came to hard line-plunging. Both of these players were laid up with injuries for part of the season, but the toughest break to the team came when McCurdy sustained a broken wrist.

Coutts and Maher played first class football whenever they got into the game, but were unable to play the last three games. Maher, nursing a game ankle, hardly got a chance to show his stuff. Appleby and Daigle made a stellar showing in the line. "Manny" Palmer went great in the quarter back position, and deserves the commendation of all who saw him play.

Dave Ray and Larry Knox didn't go tough at all this year. They both displayed fine football. Dave did a lot of ground gaining this year.

Much of the praise, however, belongs to the coaches. Threlfall developed the foundation of the team—a strong, hard-hitting line. Wiggin did the best he could with the backfield. Together they succeeded after each defeat to rouse the team again into a fighting pitch for the next game. They restored the morale of the squad after they had been squelched by Maine, to come back and hold Bowdoin scoreless. They worked wonders toward going away with the old "crabbing".

Part of the band had a strenuous time getting to Waterville last Friday. One of the autos engaged failed to show up and finally manager Carl Curtis of the Buick Co., was appealed to.

He immediately furnished a five passenger sedan free of all charge. This is not the first time that Mr. Curtis has helped in this way and the thanks of every member of the band is extended to him.

## PERSONALS

To him that hath shall be given". Not only has the faculty generously consented to give a long recess at Thanksgiving, but Armistice Day, too, meant a whole week-end at home.

An informal party was given Tuesday evening by the girls of Whittier House to Mrs. McDonald, who is their faculty advisor.

John Eaton of Northwestern University was the guest of Helen Abbott, '28 over the last week-end.

Mrs. Blanche W. Roberts and Miss Constance V. James motored to Waterville last Friday and attended the Bates-Colby game.

Prof. Townsend, who is studying in France this year, began intensive work at the Sorbonne November 1st. Her present address is I rue du Val de Grace, Paris.

Carol Sylvester, '31, visited Miss Jennie Dunn of Colby from Thursday until Sunday of last week and attended the football game.

Word has lately been received from Miss Oneida Bass. Just now she is enjoying life in the home of a Spanish family in Monte Video where she is learning the Spanish language. After three months of this study, she will take up her physical education work in Buenos Aires.

Betty Hall was the guest of Carrol Pierce for the Cornell week-end at Dartmouth. While there she attended

a fraternity dance and the varsity football game.

"Jimmie" Baker, '27, was on campus last Saturday, "Jimmie" a former Bates hero, is now acting as instructor and physical director at a school in Apponaug, Rhode Island.

"Marge" Jewell visited "Pam" Leighton at her home in Portland over Armistice Day.

Velma Gibbs, '29, was the guest of friends in Saco this last week-end.

The 4A play "Mis' Mercy," presented a few weeks ago in Hathorn Hall was successfully repeated, Monday night, at the Grange Hall at East Auburn.

Prof. Robinson enjoyed the Armistice Day vacation in Boston, leaving Thursday and not returning until Sunday.

Miss Dora Roberts visited friends in Boston from Thursday until Sunday of last week.

Olive Flanders and Betty Stevens entertained Ralph Dow and "Pat" McCurdy at cards Monday evening in Rand Hall.

## BOSTON TAILORING CO.

33 1/2 SABATTUS ST.

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

Agent, Room 11, W. P. H.

Make sure to see

## BILL THE BARBER

for a haircut or a shave

Also

Shingling and Bobbing a Specialty.

CHASE HALL

Brief Cases, Boston Bags, Suit-Cases, Ladies' Pocketbooks and Hand Bags

Luggage Repaired

LONGLEY'S LUGGAGE STORE

227 Main St.

## Smith's Book Store

PICTURE FRAMING

Greeting Cards Books

CIRCULATING LIBRARY

55 Court Street Auburn

## Co-eds! Winter Means Warm GLOVES

Peck's has the most extensive assortment—Fur Lined Gloves for Men or Women—Dress Gloves—All Sorts of Gloves—May We Not Show You?

ALL AT PECK'S NEVER KNOWINGLY UNDERSOLD PRICES



## NORRIS-HAYDEN LAUNDRY

Room 2, West Parker

We solicit your patronage

## CRONIN & ROOT

SELL

GOOD CLOTHES

140 LISBON STREET

LEWISTON

Arthur "Gilli" Dumais

Israel Winner

TAXI



Call 4040

TAXI

For Real Courteous Service

Union Square Taxi Co.

171 Main Street,

Lewiston, Maine

24 Hour Service

25 cents Local Rate

FOR YOUNG MEN'S

CLOTHING and FURNISHINGS

L. E. FLANDERS & CO.

62 Court Street

AUBURN

## R. W. CLARK Registered Druggist

Pure Drugs and Medicines

PRESCRIPTIONS A SPECIALTY

Also, APOLLO CHOCOLATES

258 Main Street, Cor. Bates,

LEWISTON, MAINE

Compliments of

DORA CLARK TASH  
STUDIO

THE G. B. JOHNSON  
COMPANY

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

Lewiston Shoe Hospital

7 SABATTUS ST.

Caters to Bates Students

When Beset with  
Hunger, Thirst or Weariness  
Betake Yourself to

Jordan's Drug Store

where you may obtain the  
Finest Chocolate Milk  
in Our Beautiful City  
For One Thin Dime

Hot or Cold

FINE ATHLETIC  
GOODS  
WELLS SPORTING GOODS CO.

AUBURN, MAINE

Compliments of  
FIRST NATIONAL BANK  
LEWISTON

157 Main Street

THE  
QUALITY SHOP  
143 College Street

THREE MINUTES FROM THE CAMPUS  
Tel. 1817-W

PEOPLE'S SHOE SHOP  
(THE MOCCASIN HOUSE)

High Grade Moccasins and Rubbers for School Wear  
We Repair Shoes to Look Like New

Removed to 33 SABATTUS STREET

Say it with Ice Cream

GEORGE A. ROSS

Bates 1904

ELM STREET

"A Complete Banking Service"

Lewiston Trust Company  
LEWISTON, MAINE

We Solicit the Business of Bates Students

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

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.

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

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

Compliments of the New  
AMERICAN-ITALIAN  
CAFE

PRIVATE BOOTHS  
M. BARTONES

Corner Bates and Main Streets

The College Store

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

TUFTS BROTHERS  
Printers

Rubber Stamp Manufacturers

193 Middle St. Lewiston, Maine

LaFlamme

PHOTOGRAPHS FOR

THOSE WHO  
DISCRIMINATE

265 Lisbon Street  
Cor. Chestnut Street

GOOGIN FUEL COMPANY  
COAL AND WOOD

1801 PHONES 1800

114 Bates Street 67 Elm Street  
Lewiston Auburn