

1-13-1928

The Bates Student - volume 56 number 01 - January 13, 1928

Bates College

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Recommended Citation

Bates College, "The Bates Student - volume 56 number 01 - January 13, 1928" (1928). *The Bates Student*. 359.
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The Bates Student.

VOL. LVI. No. 1

LEWISTON, MAINE, FRIDAY, JANUARY 13, 1928

PRICE TEN CENTS

NEW BATES BULLETIN SHOWS NEEDS OF COLLEGE CLEARLY

Compares Very Favorably with Former Publications
New Requirements for A.B. Degree Made Clear

The new Bates College Bulletin, issued December 30, 1927, compares more than favorably with last year's edition. Although eight pages shorter, it is fully as compact, and contains added information regarding Bates.

The History, Location, Ideals and the Needs of Bates College are presented very effectively under "General Information". Few Bates students realize the extent and urgency of their institution's needs, so would do well to read the clear, concise summary in the Bulletin.

It is gratifying to note the addition of two prominent men to the Board of President and Fellows; notably, Willis A. Trafton of Auburn and the Hon. Scott Wilson, L.L.D., of Portland. The Board of Overseers also has a new member, Oscar C. Merrill, D.Sc., of Washington, D. C.

The alphabetical arrangement of subjects required for admission to Bates College is a practical improvement over last year's bulletin. Attractive orderliness in the presentation of information to prospective students cannot be too highly stressed.

Following are the new regulations for the A.B. degree:

(1) All candidates for the A. B. degree must present four years of Latin for entrance.

In college A. B. candidates are required to take one year of Latin or Mathematics or two years of Greek. If Latin or two years of Greek are taken, the candidate is required to take one year of a modern foreign language. (This is not required if both Latin and Greek are taken.) If Mathematics is elected the candidate is required to take two consecutive years of a foreign language.

Students may be admitted with out three years of Latin, but in that case they are required to complete the usual admission requirements by taking Latin A, after which they must fulfill the college requirements as stated above.

Students admitted without Latin as candidates for the degree of B.S. may secure the A.B. degree by taking three years of Greek in college.

(2) A candidate for the degree of A.B. may take his major in the Science division, provided he conforms to the regulations for major and related minors that apply to B.S. students. Such a student will take a minor in the Language division and one in the Philosophy division.

(3) These regulations are to go into effect at once.

Seniors Victors Interclass Meet

Juniors Close Seconds in Exciting Contest
Wood Leads Field

On Wednesday and Thursday preceding Christmas vacation, Coach Jenkins arranged an inter-class track meet for the purpose of getting an eye on the material for the coming season.

The Seniors showed a slight superiority in both the field and running events amassing a total of 48 points, two and one half more than the Juniors, their closest rivals. Outstanding features of the two days was the individual work of Wood for '29, who led the scorers with 20 points, and the sterling performance of Rowe for '28, who was high point man last year, and a close second this, with 19 points.

The brilliant work of "Romeo" Houle with the discus gave the Sophs a chance to elate, while Knowlton, another '30 man, managed to break into the win column on several occasions. Altogether, the class garnered 19½ points.

The poor Frosh failed to make much of a noise, but did manage to cop four third places.

Summary. 40 yd. dash: Wakely, 1st; Knowlton, 2nd; Cole 3rd. 300 yds. dash: 1st; Adams, 2nd; Chapman, 3rd. 500 yds.: Wakely, 1st; Adams, 2nd; Chapman, 3rd. 1000 yds.: Chesley, 1st; Wardwell, 2nd; Hayes 3rd. Mile: Wardwell, 1st; Chesley, 2nd; Viles, 3rd. High Jump: Wood and Knowlton, tied; Rowe, 2nd. Broad Jump: Rowe, 1st; Knowlton, 2nd; Jackson, 3rd. Pole Vault: Giroux, 1st; Fearon, 2nd; Wardwell, 3rd. Shot Put: Ray, 1st; Wood, 2nd; Houle, 3rd. Hammer: Nilson, 1st; Wood, 2nd; Wandrup, 3rd. Discus: Houle, 1st; Rowe, 2nd; Burnett, 3rd. High Hurdles: Wood, 1st; Rowe, 2nd; Knowlton, 3rd. Low Hurdles: Wood, 1st; Knowlton, 2nd; Anthony, 3rd.

SENIOR CLASS STANDING COMMITTEES

Seniors Cut This Out and Paste Up!

If on a Committee Kindly take notice.

Class Executive Committee (Class Officers) to attend to minor class duties not necessitating class meetings, and to make other suggestions.

Walter F. Ulmer
Beatrice Murray
Wyland Leadbetter
Barbara Austin

Social Committee to arrange for social class gatherings: Sleigh ride (if winter comes), Class party, Class Banquet etc.

Edward I. Erickson, Chairman
Pauline Coombs
Manford Palmer
Charlotte Fuller
Harold Abbott

Committee to Report on Class Blazors etc.

Harold Abbott, Chairman (to appoint own committee).

Committee to report on suggestions for Class Gift to the College.

Harold R. Duffen, Chairman, (to pick own committee).

PAY YOUR DUES!

Mrs. Roberts Gives Lecture

Opportunities for Women in Libraries Shown by Bates Librarian

Last Monday afternoon at 4.30 the second of the vocational lectures to be given in January for the benefit of Bates women was delivered by Mrs. Roberts, the head librarian of Coram Library, on the topic, "Library Science." Because of her extensive work and great interest in this field, she spoke in a most interesting and fascinating manner. The subject was considered from a scientific viewpoint. The gist of the lecture was as follows:

The Library opportunities for women are increasing in number, remuneration, and service. Library work is found in the country community, city, school, college, business office, and specialized fields of industry.

The prerequisites for library work are health, pleasing personality, business ability, social understanding, and a good knowledge of books. An A. B. degree followed by special training in such colleges as Simmons and Columbia is necessary in order to obtain a good position.

Salaries, which are important to consider in any line of work, range from \$1,200 to \$4,265, the average being slightly over \$1,800. A capable and alert person is sure of advancement.

Vacation opportunities are given, varying in length from two weeks to five months. The average librarian has four weeks.

Library work is attractive to any one truly interested in society and personal contact with all types of people. At least one-half of the population are without library facilities at present. The field is worthy of careful consideration by college students.

STUDENT ASSEMBLY

The first Student Assembly was held in the chapel Wednesday morning. President Ulmer of the Student Council presided.

Professor Cutts on behalf of the Athletic Council awarded varsity insignias to the men who had filled the requirement in the following sports: Football, Cross Country, Track, Hockey, Tennis, Baseball and Winter Sports.

Professor Cutts also announced the beginning of Physical examinations for Juniors.

Students were requested by Professor Leonard to see their advisors at their earliest convenience concerning registration for next semester.

Coach Thompson familiarized the Freshmen with the activities of the Outing Club. Each member was given a handbook of the club.

The Outing Club Makes Plans for An Annual Circus

The Animals will Perform on January Twenty-First

"This way, ladies and gents, here v'are, the only living survivor of the terrible Wala-Wahu feud will exhibit himself the scars he received in the battle of What-have-you!"

Who has not thrilled to the yells and shrieks of the barkers as they try their skill to inveigle the crowd into a side-show or a game of chance? The roars of chained animals make the air fairly quiver as the crowd mills around the various booths.

All this is not the result of a wild imagination. You, Bates people, are going to have the supreme privilege of attending the second annual Outing Club Circus which is to be held Saturday January 21! To the Seniors, Juniors, and Sophomores who attended the fun last year, to more need be said. To the Freshmen and those who are so unfortunate as to have missed last year's spectacle, it may be whispered confidentially that the side-shows are going to be the best ever. In fact, one of the best is a hula-hula act. The games of chance are scheduled as some of the most original ever conceived in any college. Daigle, Royal Adams, Duffin and Nilson have kindly loaned their talents toward furthering the success of this undertaking.

Bee Miliken, General Chairman, announces the following committee heads: Bill Brookes '29, publicity manager; Paul Chesley '29, property manager; Bee Small '28, has charge of the cats; Stahura '28 has charge of the band; Duffin '28 has charge of the clowns, Jimmy Burke '28 has charge of the barkers, Winnie Sanders '29 has charge of the games of chance; Kysie '29 has charge of the side-shows, Pat McCurdy '28 has charge of the acrobats, and Kay Whitman '28 has charge of the fortune telling.

With Miss James as faculty advisor the Circus is all set for the crowds of fun-chasers who are due to enter the Indoor Athletic Building the night of the 21st. Admission 20 cents. Chairs are to be provided for the spectators. Everybody come and try to discover just who is who and how!

Bates 4A Players To Again Present "Outward Bound"

"Outward Bound," which was so successfully presented in the Little Theatre, will be played again January eighteenth at Sanford. This presentation will be made under the auspices of the College Club which chose the group of players from Bates in preference to those of the University of Maine.

Marion Garelon '28 is the coach and Ralph Dow '28 the business manager, Paul R. Selfridge '29 is in charge of the stage managing. Professor Robinson will accompany the original cast to Sanford.

Libby Resplendent in Paint and Polish

Danger from Asphyxiation from Hedge Lab Lessened

Another change has come to our campus, a rejuvenation for which faculty and students alike are grateful. No longer must we suffer the odorous fumes of Hedge Lab experiments or climb steep and narrow stairs to a temporary classroom, but instead Libbey Forum in all its splendor of high new rooms, fresh paint, and glowing walls stand open. One opens the door and sees not darkness and an immense hall whose recesses no one dares explore but rooms, on the left, on the right and straight ahead, marked with their respective numbers. Hardly does one dare think that this is an old new Libbey Forum.

The Biblical Literature room holds its old position and there all classes are being held. In room 3 the classes 1, 3, and 7 of Economics hold sway, German 3 occupies Room 3, as does Latin B, Social Science and all Sociology Classes. It will be only natural in the near future to see rivalry among the professors to secure one of these rooms.

A great deal of credit is due Mr. Norman Ross who has been instrumental in carrying out this new project. Both faculty and students join in grateful praise for his faithful work.

GARNET PUCKSTERS BEGIN SEASON WITH VICTORY

Bring the Brunswick Cabots Into Camp in Opening Game
Capt. Howard White and "Zeke" Secor Score for Bates
Forward Line Proves Too Strong for Visitors

Bates Debaters Face Hard Year

Meet Five Teams Before "Round-the-World Tour"

The announcement of the practical completion of negotiations for a debate with the University of the Philippines marks the culmination for a program of debating, the most extensive for many years, at Bates. This debate will take place sometime in April or May, on the question, Resolved: That the Philippines should be granted immediate independence. The speakers for this debate are not yet chosen.

At this time, Bates has already participated in three debates this season, winning all three of them. The first debate was the International Debate, at which time Bates was represented by John Davis, Charles Guptill, and Ralph Blagden. The decision, rendered by the audience, was favorable to Bates. The second debate was held in the Little Theatre, where Bates met the University of Pennsylvania. The Bates team was composed of Arland Jenkins, Briggs Whitehouse, and Mervin Ames. The decision of the judges was unanimous for Bates. The women's team journeyed to Connecticut, there gaining another unanimous victory over the Connecticut girls. The Bates women who participated were Lilian Giles, Miriam McMichael and Eugenia Southard.

With this victorious start, the Bates squad now face five major debates. The first of these is with Yale on January 23, the Bates team being John Manning '30, Walter O. Hodgdon, both of Auburn, and Robert W. Hislop '30, of Belmont, N. H. The question for debate is, Resolved that all nations should abandon extraterritorial rights in China, with Bates upholding affirmative. The second debate will be held at Lewiston, when the Bates women meet the Northwestern University men on the question, Resolved that the 18th amendment should be immediately repealed. The women's team is composed of, Clara Parnell '28, of Lewiston, Yvonne Laglois '29, of Philadelphia, and Edith M. Linfest '31, of Pittsfield. The debate will be managed by Miss Lilian Giles and Mr. Robert Hislop. Between the tenth and twentieth of April, a team from the University of Porto Rico will meet a Bates team. Continued on Page 4, Column 3

OUTING CLUB TO KEEP RINK OPEN DURING SEASON

The Outing Club plans to keep a skating area clear this winter on Lake Andrews for the benefit of its members. President Wardwell has appointed a committee to handle the arrangements. It has been decided that a long oval will be the most practical shape of the area to keep cleared. After heavy snow storms it is expected that the college horse and a scraper will be used. The shovelling will be done by volunteers. The rink will be flooded as far as the hose will reach, then the smoothness of the ice will be left to Providence.

The committee is now considering hiring two students to do patrol duty on the rink. It has been decided that it will be impossible to allow the townpeople to use the rink indiscriminately. There must be someone to enforce any ruling that is made. It will be easy work and the Outing Club intends to pay for the job. If any one is interested in such a job it would be wise to let Coach Thompson know as someone will be selected soon.

NOTICE TO ALUMNI

All Alumni whose subscriptions expire with this issue please fill out the enclosed slip and return immediately. No further copies will be mailed you until subscriptions are paid.

The board this year plans to give special attention to alumni news if there are sufficient Alumni Subscriptions to warrant this.

The Garnet pucksters started the New Year right with a clean cut victory over the Brunswick Cabots, 3 goals to nothing, Wednesday afternoon, January 4th. A good sized crowd of students witnessed the hockey battle and cheered the Bates team in its first appearance.

Although the game appeared listless at times, Capt. White stared by scoring two goals in passes from Secor and "Zeke" who showed some classy skating scored the other goal. The plucky Cabot team played well, but were outclassed by the Garnet forward line which, even with the loss of two stars, seemed well up to the par of other successful years.

The Bates defense was not quite as strong. Many substitutes were used and "Pooch" Pooler and Jimmy Burke played well. Violette played his usual dependable game as goalie.

With the defense rounding into shape and with a little co-operation from "Old Man winter" there is no reason why the Bates sextet should not take the lion's share of the honors in this season's intercollegiate hockey competition.

Bates	Cabots
Secor, lw	rw, Simpson
Foster, c	c, Allelier
White, rw	lw, T. Turcotte
Pooler, ld	rd, Thebouge
Maher, rd	ld, Normand
Violette, g	g, Ducharme
M. Lane, sp	sp, Charon
Burke, sp	sp, Thebeault
Erikson, sp	
Louder, sp	

Announce Editors of 1928 Mirror

Organization of Staff Nearly Completed

TO WRITE A COMPLETE HISTORY OF THE CLASS OF 1928

The board of editors for the 1928 issue of "The Mirror" was selected recently and is as follows:

Editor-in-Chief: Herbert Oviatt.
Business Manager: Howard White.
Assistant Business Manager: Dwight Walsh.

Literary Editors: Dana Ingle, Marion Garelon, George Cloutier, Everett Wood.

Sports Editors: Dorothy Carpenter, Stillman Hobbs.

Personal Editors: Dagmar Carlson, James Burke.

Society Editors: Beatrice Small, Ralph McCurdy.

Art Editor: Perry Hayden.

There are several more selections to be made and will be announced soon. Among these are a joke editor and several assistant personal editors.

Organization of the staff is nearly completed and the work of publishing the annual senior masterpiece is well under way. All individual pictures have been taken and work on the cuts has been started.

Each succeeding graduating class tries to excel its predecessor by putting out the best Mirror in the history of the school. This class is no exception and has definite plans for several changes in the make-up of this publication which will undoubtedly make an improvement. One feature is to be a complete history of the class of '28 from their days of innocence and verdancy to the attainment which their present position signifies. The issue is to be larger than before with several new campus views individual pictures in panels and cuts of all campus organizations. This number of "The Mirror" is dedicated to Dr. Tubbs.

Chase House Doors are Thrown Open for Annual Party

To-night at 7.30, Chase House in its annual party known as "Open House", threw open its doors to several favored Bates men. The men will be received and shown thru the house by the girls. The remainder of the evening will be spent in playing cards.

The committee in charge of this affair is: Helen Goodwin, Grace Hatch, and Betty Bradford. The chairs are: Dean Pope, Professor Walcott, Miss Cox, Professor Myrman, and Professor Robinson.

THE BATES STUDENT

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

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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.

MUTATO NOMINE

With this issue a new **Student Board** bows the annual "For your approval", and sets out to please a part of the people—once in a while. Such an advent always leads to a more or less complete inventory of the materials and opportunities at hand; and thanks to the efforts of the preceding board we find the materials in better shape than ever before. There has been a decided improvement in the **Student** during their term of management, a betterment which has extended equally to the stylistic qualities of the matter used and to the ordering and arrangement of it according to recognized journalistic standards. It is axiomatic that no paper will ever be perfect, but we feel that during the coming year we shall do well to bind the past achievements to the policies of the paper by means of something far stronger than the mere processes of time, and to recognize the progress which has been made, building such changes as we find necessary upon the foundation of their successful efforts.

We heartily congratulate the old board upon the accomplishment of so much of positive improvement, for most of it has been fundamental to any future betterment which the **Student** may experience. In conjunction with a special committee from the Publishing Association it has done much toward a revision of offices and duties of the staff which will probably, in so far as it is practical to do so, be put into operation by the present board, and will serve as the basis of organization for following years.

We are especially gratified to find that this revision looks to the resumption of the publication of "The Garnet". The encouragement to literary style in anything but its fundamentals of clarity and directness is rather scanty in a journalistic article; but with a literary supplement for which to treasure all the exotic expressions which afflict them, the campus literati, it is to be expected, will be inseparable from little notebooks of green and blue and black and,—yes even yellow. Into them will go all those fleeting inspirations which must be captured and mounted, like butterflies, before the color fades from them or they soar too far into the ether to command the attention of all the poor multitude of men who believe in sticking to earth. They will write, and observe, and write again. Perhaps it would be better to say that after observation they will rewrite. At any rate it is safe to predict that a one-armed tree which engaged their attention yesterday will be quite forgotten in the consideration in a brown leaf which falls from it to-day. There will then, we are told, be an interval of some length during which the subjects will examine other trees and experiment with leaves of variant colors until they find trees and leaves which are exactly suited to each other. After that it will be only a question of sticking the right leaf on each twig—"The Garnet" will then be filled with everything from sonnets like "Tears" to very prosy dissertations upon "It".

It should not be overlooked, however, that quite aside from any value derived from the stimulation of creative literary work, "The Garnet" furnishes a new incentive and a just reward for faithful work by the women of the **Student** staff. Formerly the best that a woman could hope as a recompense was to be awarded a "column" or the position as head of the women editors and their departments. Since, however, the publication of this new, or rather, revived, supplement offers none of the difficulties as regards conformity to college rulings which would be met were a woman to become chief of staff of the **Student** itself, it seems to us very fitting that its editorship should be offered, as is now the intention of the Publishing Board, to that woman who has shown the most marked ability and aptitude for such constructive work while engaged in the tasks previously assigned her.

For some years past the **Student** as has been said, has been wrongly organized with respect to these awards, so much so that we have found it referred to in some of the older editions of this paper. Together with the alleviation which "The Garnet" will afford, it is our intention to publish articles in this column at least once during each month written by the women, in which they will have opportunity to express opinions upon affairs of general or of campus importance and so to institute any reforms which seem to be desirable. We expect that this will result in a belated opening of the Library doors in the evening to men and women alike and in many other needful and equally worthwhile reforms. At least, we say in referring to the nearing future, we shall know when the new lights shine forth upon our campus.

Midnight Oil

Philip Tetreau, Editor

This column, as you may have guessed, is ground out by a person who is called the literary editor. But lest you be deceived, let us tell you now that we have been called by a great many names that imply qualities to which we lay no claim. In general, one expects a literary column to furnish a little mental uplift. Those who have been reading such a column will find this one a bit different. To be brutally frank with you, we don't read good books. We don't like good books. We thought that Babbitt was a metal, until an astonished friend corrected us; and our last poetry reading was entitled, "The Night in Front From Christmas" by Milt Gross. So you see, we couldn't uplift a cow.

The hardest part about this column writing is selecting a name. The darned thing has to be called something, you know. But what! Shall it be called by some name that suggests its contents? Or shall it be called by some name that suggests its purpose? With these questions in mind we worked over several suggested titles, but to be honest, we didn't dare use any of the names suggested for fear they would be misunderstood. That's the worst part of fancy names, they are deceiving. We can remember when the name quince sounded so tempting and inviting to us that we gladly exchanged a nice red apple for a greenish thing called a quince.

So we decided to be satisfied with any name that would really suggest something about the column. And what more truthful than the name we hit upon. It not only suggests, it tells the whole story; it explains everything about the column. Anyhow, we have settled that and taken a tremendous load from our shoulders.

We hope you will read the column, once in a while. Perhaps you will acquire a taste for good reading.

Recently, certain members of the Parker Hall group revived a nearly extinct form of contest, once very popular, "the Marathon" mania.

These two gentlemen attempted a Marathon sleepless race, and gave fairly credible performances. The idea spread, it seems, but the later developments are more trying upon the contestants. In the latest Marathon, a bridge game, after nine hours and seventeen minutes of continuous playing, Colburn and Wood established a claim for recognition as real championship contenders. However, Colburn was weakening fast towards the end, failing to finesse two tens in succession. Wood claims that he and Ike are ready to defend their laurels against all comers and refers all challenges to his manager, "Bull Montana".

"Midnight Oil" is going to inaugurate a poem contest. Contributions are to be presented "in care of" this editor, and your offerings will be printed in this column.

This false Spring has been playing all sorts of tricks on us. Here we have started a drive for poems, a sure enough symptom of some disorder. About the only time we ever think of poetry is on warm Spring nights, when poetry is associated with the other Spring complaint.

Generally we feel immune from all Spring madness. We can glide thru a moonlight waltz and afterwards, rest on a dark garden bench, without other danger than the risk of catching a slight cold. The Golden Arrow does not even scratch our tough old hide, and in the most erotic surroundings, we feel as safe as a Christian Scientist in a pest house.

Whenever we climb Mount David after dusk, only care for our other suit distracts our mind from nature's beauties.

After all this immunity is a simple thing to trace. We can trace it to our dislike for flattery; a distinct hesitation to exceed the bounds of truth, in expressing our impressions. Tell a younger member of the vainer sex that she is more divine than Juno, more enticing than Circe; tell her that her eyes are limpid pools of bluest blue, that her voice is more charming than the voices of the

Bates Woman is Admitted to Bar

The distinction of being the first Bates woman to enter the law profession goes to Mrs. Doris S. Heffner who graduated from Bates in 1906.

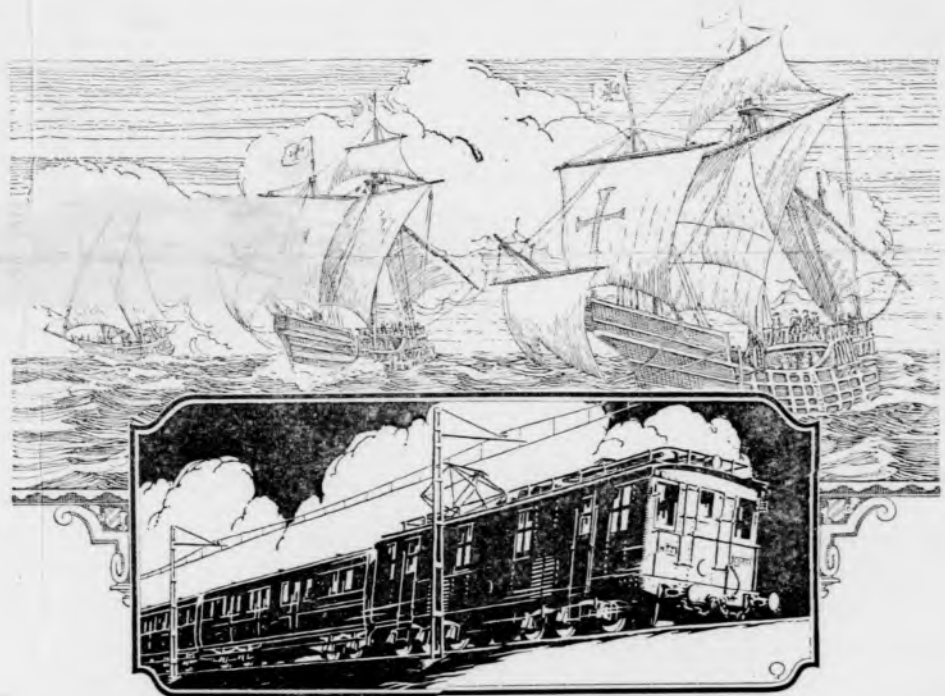
Mrs. Heffner who before her marriage was Miss Doris Shaw of Houlton, Me., is a resident of Los Angeles, Cal. For several years she has been interested in social welfare work there, but it was not until eighteen years after leaving Bates that she entered the University of Southern California Law School to prepare for a law career. Her inspiration in doing this was the number of children in need of free legal advice.

Her office as assistant in the Los Angeles Juvenile Court was really created for her, the appointment being made by Superior Judge Robert H. Seot.

sirens; tell her anything to flatter her, if you're in love. But try to imagine love reduced to a formula of truth. Picture an ardent swain gazing into the eyes of his mistress and softly confiding to her that as girls go, she isn't so bad, that her hair reminds him of dusty straw and feels like anyone else's hair, that her teeth are just average, and as he presses her to his heart telling her that for a turned up nose, her's isn't unbecoming, and that her eyes are about up to the standard.

No, love is not for the mentally lazy. Anyone can see that. We can look forward to a comfortable but lonely old age, spent in company of our newspapers and books. And living so, we'll grow old with a digestion ruined by boarding-house meals and we'll discuss modern women, and women in general with that candid frankness that is so characteristic of old bachelors. At least that's what a friend warned us against, and we feel sure that her warning was not prompted by any personal interest.

And then perhaps we don't know anything about love.



America Discovered for \$7200

Old records show that the cost of Columbus' first expedition to America amounted, in modern exchange, to only \$7200. To finance Columbus, Isabella, Queen of Spain, offered to pawn her jewels. Today word comes from Spain indicating that a twentieth century importation from the new world is fast effecting a sufficient saving to ransom many royal jewels. The Spanish Northern Railway reports that the American equipment with which in 1924 the railroad electrified a mountainous section of its lines from Ujo to Pajares has accomplished the following economic:

1. A 55% saving in the cost of power.
2. A reduction of 40% in the number of engine miles for the same traffic handled.
3. A saving of 73½% in the cost of repairs and upkeep for locomotives.
4. A saving of 63% in crew expenses.
5. A reduction of 31% in the cost of moving a ton-kilometer of freight.



The substations, overhead equipment for the complete installation, and six of the twelve locomotives for this particularly difficult and successful electrification were furnished by the General Electric Company. General Electric quality has attained universal recognition; the world over, you will find the G-E monogram on apparatus that is giving outstanding service.

In every part of the world, electricity has replaced less efficient methods and is saving sums far greater than the ransom of a queen's jewels. You will always find it an important advantage in your work and in your home.

350-32DH
GENERAL ELECTRIC
GENERAL ELECTRIC COMPANY, SCHENECTADY, NEW YORK

Intercollegiate News
AUBURN J. CARR

The Garnet Sport Light
Dick Stickney, Editor

HAPPY NEW YEAR!

There were over thirty fraternities in the University of Wisconsin who passed by Lindbergh as not being worth a bid. Evidently there is something left in life for one who does not make a frat while in college.

Finding stale all the old sports, common to colleges as long as colleges have existed, Oxford and Cambridge are now making plans for a very different inter-collegiate competition. This is flying! Already both have their air squadrons and preparations are being made for yearly contests. American colleges should not let their English friends get ahead of them on this score as long as there is a Lindbergh in the country.

President Lewis of Lafayette College, in a recent speech to the Pennsylvania Society of the District of Columbia, brings out the fact that Pennsylvania has meant more to the country in educational progress than many states who make large claims along those lines. "William Penn brought to the new country a background of culture and ideals possessed by few of his contemporaries. The Quakers, who settled in and around Philadelphia, the Germans, who took up the lands farther west and the Scottish-Irish pioneers in the valley between the Blue mountains and the Alleghenies constituted a population in which sound knowledge flourished. In Pennsylvania, under the influence of Benjamin Franklin, there grew up the first university in this country—the University of Pennsylvania.

"The first model experimental school in this country was developed at Lafayette College. More recently, Pennsylvania has shown educational leadership in the development of the honors course system at Swarthmore, the new university architectural conception at the University of Pittsburgh, and other progressive enterprises in institutions throughout the state. With little claim Pennsylvania has gone quietly ahead along the lines of sound scholarship and educational development."

There is another educational institution in Pennsylvania which Lewis fails to mention. This is Eastern University of Philadelphia which first opened its doors September 12, 1927. It is particularly interesting for the purely doctrinal and Scriptural basis of its foundation. Here are a few quotations taken from the by-laws:

Section 1. "We believe that the Bible, composed of the old and new Testaments, is inspired of God, and is of supreme and final authority in faith and life.

"We believe in the supernatural as the vital element in the revelation and operation of the Christian Faith.

"We believe in one God eternally existing in three Persons—Father, Son, and Holy Spirit.

"We believe that Jesus Christ was begotten of the Holy Spirit and born of the Virgin Mary, and that He is true God and true man, and is the only and sufficient mediator between God and man.

Section 2. "Each officer of the University, professor, teacher, instructor, and member of the board of trustees, shall annually subscribe over his or her signature to the foregoing basis.

Section 3. "Whenever an officer, professor, teacher, instructor, or member of the board of trustees, is not in complete accord with the foregoing doctrinal basis, he shall forthwith withdraw from all connection with the University, and his failure to do so shall constitute grounds for his immediate removal by the Trustees."

Once again Old Father Time has come around with his scythe collecting all the 1927 calendars and consuming some of us with the incentive to make new resolutions. And so with this issue of the Student we roll up our sleeves and settle down in humble earnest to the noble pursuit of keeping this column up to the same elevation of dignity to which it has risen by virtue of our noble predecessor. This is by no means an easy task, for the column has certainly become famous—And How! We do not even dare to hope for as much publicity. But here's to the hope that 1928 will be the finest and most successful year in the history of our athletic teams; and may this little column retain at least a portion of its former interesting and constructive qualities.

We guess that Howard White and his crew kind of put one over on the Brunswick Cabots on the ice last week. If we are to judge by comparative scores, would say that the home team is as good if not better than last year's outfit, for both of these years the Cabots have croaked and jumped back home under the same stinging 3-0 defeat. Although efficiency in team work was not the outstanding feature of the game, the Garnet pucksters made a good showing, and the experience they obtained may come in handy if we ever get any cold weather.

Speaking of the weather, we wonder if the weather man hasn't overlooked the hockey and winter sports schedule this year. This is the second time in succession that Bowdoin has found it necessary (or wise) to postpone the Bates game. Those who traveled to Brunswick either by courtesy of the road or otherwise were able to enjoy in place of the game, the dedication of the new swimming pool. We congratulate our rival college upon its prosperity and good fortune. The Bowdoin game will probably be played next Monday.

The Bates Winter Sports team is scheduled for a meet at Mechanic Falls sometime in the near future. There has been a lot of new equipment added recently, and Coach Ray Thompson hopes that the team will be strengthened by numbers as soon as the snow begins to fly. The team showed up well in the Lake Placid meet, and a good time was enjoyed by those who made the trip. Captain Drabble is expecting a lot of stiff competition this season, and the task of maintaining the enviable record of Bates Winter Sport teams of the past is no small one.

The freshmen have shown strong symptoms of turning out a fast and clever little hockey team lately. Gleason and Garelon are good. They skate well and handle the puck like veterans. Chamberlain looks promising and should develop into a valuable man. Kennison is at the goal, and though he lacks experience he does a fairly good job. We refuse to worry; we know the man. Bernard, Cross, and Peabody make up the rest of the team.

And all this time over in the Athletic Building, Coach Jenkins has been holding time trials and working up a winning team to send to the B. A. A. meet February 4th. He is developing his team for two relays; the mile and two-mile, who will run against Mass. Aggies

and Amherst. Adams is hot-footing it around the track in fine shape. Richardson looks better than ever. Wardwell is still there with his consistent ability to widen the distance between himself and his opponents. Wakely hasn't been turning in his usual time for the half and quarter lately, but we understand. It is disconcerting, we'll admit, to realize that somebody else is sending her flowers. But we hope in the future that it will be Max's path, not hers that will be strewn with roses.

Those of us who have seen Stan Fisher run this year will have to admit that he is one awfully pretty runner. And he certainly doesn't lose any time getting around for the quarter. Chesley has been looking good in the time trials, too.

The other night we were rudely awakened by a violent uproar which seemed to come from the floor above. We rushed upstairs with a reckless abandon to find Nilson sparring viciously with an imaginary intruder. Willing hands soon separated him from his apparition, and when he awoke he was confused, to say the least. He stoutly maintained against all argument that while he slumbered some hideous monster snuck up to him and struck him brutishly in the Jaw. He could still feel it! Our theory is that he rolled over onto his alarm-clock. What's good for a nightmare?

I have a cure for homesickness that never will fail. It is made up of ten rules: Get out of your room and go out among the people and perform one kind act, ten times.—Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt.

The person who does not get the least bit nervous at the prospect of stepping on a stage will never move an audience to wild ecstasy.—Amelita Galli-Curci.

A genius is a man who takes the lemons that Fate hands him and starts a lemonade stand with them.—Elbert Hubbard.

DR. LEONARD IS Y. M. SPEAKER

A very attentive group of "Y" men met last Wednesday evening to listen to Dr. Leonard. The meeting opened with two hymns the singing being led by Bill Brookes. Richardson led in prayer. John Alexander "Y" president introduced the speaker of the evening.

Dr. Leonard speaking in an informal manner eulogized the men on their courage in sticking to their religious principles. He said people may be divided into two groups the christian and the non-christian. The difference between a christian and a non-christian is manifested by the willing spirit of the christian to do good. Is it any different for a christian to do wrong,

than a non-christian? But is there an absolute right or an absolute wrong? That we as humans cannot say, but we know it is never right to break the ten commandments. It is never right to take a human life, the state excepted. And it is never right to lie or be false.

What is the "Y" opportunity? It is the opportunity to hold the moral constant and to raise it a little. The "Y" man has the opportunity to radiate a patent influence of christian morality. This can be done collectively or individually. This can be done very effectively in chapel, in classroom and on the street.

Dr. Leonard ended his speech with a brief sketch of the birth of the Y. M. C. A. Classes were excused from recitations for a half-hour on a day selected, and prayer meetings were held in the reception room of Parker Hall.


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ALUMNI NOTES

1913

Esther Huckins is field secretary of the town department of the National Board of Y. W. C. A. She covers Michigan, the Dakotas, Wisconsin, Minnesota, Illinois, Indiana, and Iowa. At the time she began work, there were thirty-seven organizations in her district with several new ones pending. She writes: "I had an interesting summer, buying an old Studebaker already driven 30,000 miles, and driving from Louisville, Kentucky east to Philadelphia then to Western Iowa, where I attended a conference, and back to Chicago, 3,500 miles with but two flat tires the whole trip. Can you beat that?"

1914

Dr. Eugene H. Drake has been elected president of the Portland Medical Club.

1916

Dr. Charles S. Gibbs was ordained to the Baptist ministry at the South Baptist Church in Worcester, Massachusetts, December 30. Since his return from China where he was a Missionary he has been engaged in bacteriological research at Michigan State College.

1918

Announcement is made of the engagement of Lillian Sandquist and Elton E. Knight '18. Mr. Knight received his Master's degree last year at Yale. Both of them are teaching in New Haven.

1919

Cecil T. Holmes, a member of the Bowdoin faculty, is taking graduate work at Harvard.

Charles E. McKenzie ex-'19 called at Alumni Council Office November 17 to get addresses of classmates. He hadn't seen the campus since 1916, so was greatly impressed by changes. He is in the real estate business, is married, and has two children.

1921

Charles L. Stevens, instructor of Physics at Worcester Academy, has his Masters degree.

1922

John F. Drake is taking graduate work at Teacher's College, Columbia.

1925

Grace W. Brackett enjoyed a trip to Cuba during her Christmas vacation. She is teaching at Fort Pierce, Florida.

The poem "On the Threshold of Rand" by Dorothy Clark Wilson which was used in the May "Alumnus" was copied in the Cushing Academy Bulletin for August.

John G. Connor of Boston had an article in the December "Independent Education" on "Essay Contests of Brooks-Bright Foundation."

1927

Natalie Benson and Arthur Brown were married October 29, 1927.

"Kit" Williams was on campus last week-end. She is teaching in the grammar school at Bath and is coaching basketball at the high school. It is a stiff job as she is at work from 8.30 to 4.30 every week day.

Lillian Stevens and Adelbert Jake-man have announced their engagement.

Raynold L. Fuller is coaching in the high school at Randolph, N. Y.

Marion Garelon '28 and Gordon Skillin ex-'27 are engaged. Mr. Skillin is manager of a loan office in Concord, N. H. The wedding is to be some time in September.

Fletcher Shea is assistant manager of the Capital Theatre, Alliston, Massachusetts.

1929

Phyllis Piper and Melvin H. Thomas ex-'29 were married in July. They are both studying at B. U. and Mrs. Thomas is connected with the Traveler-Herald.

Open Meeting by Macfarlane Club

A program entitled, "New England Composers," was presented by Macfarlane Club in an open meeting at 7.30, Monday evening in the Music Room at Chase Hall. The chairman in charge of the program, Betty Crafts, first spoke a few words about the most important N. E. composers. Some of the works of these composers constituted the following program: A piano, violin and cello trio, "A Day in Venice", Nevin, played by Miriam MacMichael, Marion Skillings and Wyland Leadbetter; a soprano solo, "On an April Apple-bough", Margaret Lang, sung by Alva Duncan; an alto solo, "A Lullaby", Hanscom, sung by Priscilla Lunderville; a paper on MacDowell and the Peterborough Colony, read by Doris David; two quartet numbers, "To a Wild Rose", and "Thy Dreaming Eyes", MacDowell, sung by Avarad Garland, Livy Lomas, Bill Brooks and Harold Richardson; two piano solos, "From an Indian Lodge", and "A Shadow Dance", MacDowell, played by Margaret Morriss.

Bates Debaters Face Hard Year
(Continued from Page 1)

posed of Charles Guptill '28, of Portland, Layton, F. White, '30, of Norway, Howard E. Thomas, '31, of Brooklyn, N. Y., in Lewiston. This debate will be managed by Lauris Whitman, '30. The subject is, Resolved that the United States should abandon the policy of protection of its capital invested in Central and South America by military force without formal declaration of war, with Bates upholding negative. The fourth of these debates is held at Burlington, Vt., on May 8th, when Briggs T. Whitehouse, '28, of Portland, Maxwell A. H. Wakeley, '28, of Rumford, and Arland Jenkins, '28, of Danforth will meet a team from the University of Vermont. They will debate on the question, Resolved that democracy is a failure. The Oregon system of debate will be used. The fifth, and concluding debate, is the one with the University of the Philippines, mentioned above.

There will be no trip for the Bates team through southern New England, as was originally planned. Instead, the teams are focusing their every effort on preparation for these coming debates, and for the World Tour. The work of assimilating data for the World Tour debates has already begun.

New names have been added to the teams above, who have never before participated in an intercollegiate debate. Miss Linfest enjoys the honor of being

the first Bates woman to participate in an intercollegiate debate in her freshman year. Howard Thomas will be in his first intercollegiate debate when he speaks on the team meeting the University of Porto Rico. Two sophomores, Robert Hislop and Clayton White, are representing the varsity for their first time, the former in the Yale, the latter in the University of Porto Rico debate. A junior, Walter Hodgdon, another new member of the squad, will speak against Yale.

W. L. U. MEETS AT LITTLE THEATRE

The program of the regular meeting of the Women's Literary Union of Lewiston and Auburn, which was held in the Little Theatre, Friday January 7, consisted in reading the New Year's number of the Club's magazine.

Beatrice Libby and Marion Skillings, both '28, made stunning pages in black satin and gold. There were several pages of advertising, the editors page illustrated by the frontispiece, a department of literature main features of which were an editorial by Mrs. Fred E. Pomeroy and a travel talk by Mrs. Clifton D. Gray. Isabelle Jones '28, whose grandmother is Welsh, represented a Welsh girl in national costume and pronounced for Mrs. Gray the fifty-seven letter name of a little Welsh town. She also sang some old Welsh songs and later on, in the musical department, she sang two French songs. Mrs. A. N. Leonard and Mrs.

W. F. Robbins illustrated Mulet's "Angelus" while Mrs. Pomeroy read the poem behind the scenes. Mrs. Frank D. Tubbs gave several current events, Mrs. Royal B. Record took part in a darky sketch, Jeannette Record '30 portrayed the advertisement for Flit—the Great Protector, and Betty Crafts '29 and Samuel Gould '30 that of the Eastman Kodak Co.

The program concluded with the announcement of the concert for the evening of January 8 in the Little Theatre by the Gertrude Thompson Co. of Boston, and of "The Mikado" at the Empire Theatre January 23rd.

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