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Bates College

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The Bates Student.

VOL. LVII. No. 26.

LEWISTON, MAINE, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 5, 1930

PRICE TEN CENTS

N. E. Conference At Poland Spring

Representative Students Gather to Discuss Social Problems

The realization that the greatest need of the Christian Associations of the New England Colleges is to strike out along new lines with a vision to see beyond the petty, non-essential things and to maintain a balance between the spiritual and practical which are not in conflict with each other but are like two sides of the same coin was the conclusion reached at the Eastern New England Y. M.-Y. W. Conference held at Poland Spring Feb. 28-Mar. 2, 1930.

This conference which is sponsored each year by the New England Field Council of the Y was attended by 108 delegates from 23 different institutions. The Bates delegation of twenty was one of the largest, and Professors Myhrman and Hovey were present at some of the sessions. The conference committee was especially fortunate in securing John Kingman and Rev. Sidney Lovett as leaders. Mr. Kingman is the director of boys work at the Lincoln Settlement House, Boston, and brought to the conference a wealth of experience in social work. Mr. Lovett is a graduate of Yale and of Union Theological Seminary. For some years he has been pastor of the Mt. Vernon Church in Boston and he recently spent a year of study at Oxford. His message widened the horizons of the conference and brought to the delegates a keen realization of the vital problems of our civilization. The fine good humor of the leaders and their interesting and challenging talks contributed a great deal to the success of the conference.

As the conference committee had been unable to agree on the theme of the conference, whether it should deal with the spiritual or the practical, it was left to the speakers to attempt to reconcile these divergent opinions. The conference approached the problem logically first outlining the problems and needs which must be faced; secondly reviewing how these problems are now being dealt with and finally revealing some clues toward a solution of these problems.

Mr. Kingman told the conference of some of the deplorable economic and social conditions of the people with whom he works in the South End of Boston. Poverty, acute unemployment situations, sickness, ignorance and the helplessness of the aged were illustrated with concrete examples. Mr. Lovett challenged the delegates with Dean Inges' statement made before a group at Oxford that "civilization is a disease from which nations seldom recover." He pointed out that the appalling needs and problems facing the world today paint a very pessimistic picture and stated that if conditions in America continue to be as they are now that there is little hope that America will avoid the fate of previous civilizations. The vital question, he said, was whether we can create out of human stuff those moral and character building forces to enable us to control and direct the mechanical forces of civilization. He believed that religion, as champion of human values will

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PETITE ACADEMIE GIVE POPULAR HOP IN FRENCH STYLE

With horrible goblins making faces at a group of crinolined young ladies with a bevy of infants flirting precociously with shies from the wilds of West Parker, and with other unmentionables adding more color to the panorama of gaiety, the spirit of the French Mardi-Gras prevailed in Chase Hall last Saturday night.

Professor Gilbert, Professor Robinson, Professor and Mrs. Mezzotero, in their double capacity as chaperones and judges, awarded first and second prizes for costumes to Fred Awalt '33, and Beth Clark '30, respectively. It was originally intended to award a prize for the most original costume, but the lack of originality unfortunately upset this plan.

A committee under William Sinclair '30 provided an entertainment including an exhibition dance by Ellen Cooper of Lewiston and an Apache dance by Lloyd Towle '30, and Dot Burdett '30.

With Cornelia Buckingham '30 in charge of refreshments, and Iva Foster '30 heading the decoration committee, nothing was to be desired in either of these respects and the affair was a financial as well as a social success.

MIRROR PICTURES

Groups to be taken at 1.00 P. M. daily at Plummer's are the following:
Thurs. Mar. 6 Phi Sigma Iota, La Petite Academie.
Fri. Mar. 7 Lambda Alpha.
Mon. Mar. 10 Jordan Scientific, Lawrence Chemical.
Tues. Mar. 11 Outing Club Directors.
Wed. Mar. 12 Athletic Council, Varsity Club.
Thurs. Mar. 13 English 4A Players, Varsity Play.

Sophomore Debates Holding Two Nights

Marriage and Divorce and Fernald Law are Subjects

Last night was held the first Sophomore prize debate of a series of two, the second being held tomorrow night.

On account of the large number of contestants this year's debates were two in number instead of only one as in past years. These debates are under the management of Norman McDonald one of the Sophomore Varsity debaters. Varsity debaters were not given a chance to compete, these debates being for those who are not on the Varsity squad in the hopes of finding good material to represent the college in intercollegiate debates.

Shirley Cave and Orimer Bugbee last night proposed a system of uniform marriage and divorce laws for the United States while Elizabeth Taylor and William Yates took the opposing side of the question. Dorothy Lawless as vice-president of the class of 1932 was chairman of last evening's debate while Professors Carroll and Wright, and Mrs. Hovey acted as judges. The affirmative won the decision. Shirley Cave won the individual prize.

Thursday Night's Debate

Tomorrow night's debate will be an all men's affair. The Fernald Law will be up for discussion with Lawrence Parker and Harrison Greenleaf taking the affirmative and William Dunham and Norman Whitten opposing. Benjamin White as president of the Sophomore Class will act as chairman. Mrs. George Chase, Prof. Myhrman and Rev. Helsey will be the judges.

The winners of these debates are automatically made members of the Bates Debating Council and at the same time get individual prizes of ten dollars each with the best speaker getting an additional five dollars.

In the past some very good debaters have been found in these prize debates and it is hoped that as time goes on even more and better material will be uncovered from among those who have not as yet tried their forensic abilities. Debates like these where varsity debaters are excluded give all the uninitiated an equal opportunity to make good.

Sophs and Juniors Win at Basketball

The basketball game between the Freshmen and Seniors February 24th wound up the first round, the Freshmen won 25 to 19, thereby putting the Seniors in the cellar with the Sophomores on top and the Juniors as runners up.

The second round started last Thursday night when the Sophomores took over the Seniors 37 to 19. Mayberry and "Jake" made most of the baskets for the Sophs while Whittier upheld the name of the Seniors.

Monday night the Freshmen fought a hard battle against Butterfield, Coulter, and team of the Junior Class. The game was 29 up in the last minute of play when the Juniors made a goal on a foul and won the game 30 to 29.

W. A. A. TO CONTROL MAR. 8 DANCE-DATE

On March 8, the dance at Chase Hall will be sponsored by the Women's Athletic Association.

This dance will be like the usual Saturday night dance with added features.

These outstanding attractions of the evening will be the novelty dance, and the elimination dance. In the elimination dance, the couple drawing the lucky ticket gets the prize.

An enjoyable time is promised to all.

NATIONAL TWO MILE RELAY VICTORY GREAT ACHIEVEMENT

THOMPSON-COACHED QUARTET OUT-RACED FIFTEEN COLLEGES

Chapman Made Huge Crowd Gasp at Brilliant Anchor-run
Viles also Turned in Remarkable Time after Cole
and Lind had Placed Him in Fourth Position

A quartet of brilliant half-milers has once more brought relay glory to Bates college, this time in the shape of a National title. Repeating its feat of winning over some of the best colleges in the east at the B. A. A. games in Boston last month, Coach Thompson's aggregation composed of Chapman, Viles, Lind, and Cole, came through again Saturday night at the IC4A meet in New York against a larger and more powerful field.

The official time of the race was 7.567/10, the fastest time in the country this year. Even at that the time might have been much faster if Cole had not got boxed at the start, and forced to lose a few valuable seconds. It was the powerful stride of Chapman that ultimately put Bates in the lead, and incidentally gave the Garnet track captain the unofficial honor of having run the fastest half-mile turned in this season. A sensational bit of running by Viles gave Ossie the baton about ten yards in the rear of Walter Gasser of New York University, who maintained the lead until the last lap. Then Chapman staged his usual whirlwind finish, rapidly closed up the gap, and on the home stretch increased his lead to twenty yards. He was clocked by several watches all the way from 1:53.4 to 1:55.

Cleaver Baton Passing

Following the order that proved so successful at the B. A. A. games, Norman Cole led off for Bates. He was fortunate in having drawn the pole position, but with 16 other competitors trying to take it away from him he had a busy job keeping in the running. Many of the coaches had elected to start their fastest men in hopes of getting them out front early, avoiding the congested condition of the track, and six of them did managed to skip by the Garnet sophomore and box him. However, he jumped ahead one position just before passing the baton to Lind, and though there was some confusion in making the change, Rags managed to get away without losing a place. Then he settled down to a two minute half, the fastest of his career, and before he handed the stick to Viles he had worked into fourth position. Incidentally, the pass to Viles displayed headwork on the part of both men. There was a man direct-

(Continued on Page 3, Column 3)

Visitors Enjoy Chemical Exhibit

"Black Art" and Industrial Processes Demonstrated

While the less ardent prohibitionists were precipitating the synthetic wine thru their oesophagi, many interesting, thrilling, and mysterious procedures were being carried on in Hedge Laboratory during the recent chem. exhibition.

The most mystifying perhaps, with the least explanation was "Alchemy—The Black Art". Harold Louder and Clifton Shea played the ingenious parts of alchemists of the dim ages of the past before even the word "solution" was known.

Louder represented "Subtle" while Shea, as "Lungs," was his helper. The performance started off with a bang. They brought before the audience the mysteries of chemistry of long ago. They were able to change wine into water and water into wine if only our bootleggers to-day could do this when the prohibition agent is around. Then Subtle demonstrated how to wave paper in air to make it ignite; how to blow up a balloon by simply rubbing it; how to extinguish a fire by pouring air upon it; how to touch a match to a piece of paper and have it spell out a message. Lungs demonstrated how to blow out a candle at no matter how great a distance. Then Lungs, in his clumsiness, mixed wrong chemicals and the performance stopped with as loud a bang as it began.

Glass Blowing

By now the crowd was getting into the heat of the affair and were evaporated off only to condense again down stairs in Room 8, where an expert glass blower, in the person of Prof. Roscoe Sawyer, was blowing various forms of glass work. Roland Grant gave a complete and interesting demonstration and talk on biochemistry. In the same room Jerry Simard showed the process of manufacturing coal gas, starting

(Continued on Page 4, Column 4)

Sophomore Hop To be March 15

Featuring Attraction
Is Large Orchestra
From Michigan

The Sophomore Hop will be under way in Chase Hall at 7.45, Saturday, March 15.

The committee has been especially fortunate in engaging the Original White Cotton Pickers, an orchestra which, while playing during the past summer at the Winona Beach Casino at Bay City, Mich., was heard nightly over Station WBCM. The presence of this orchestra in Lewiston marks a portion of its fourteen thousand mile winter tour throughout eastern United States. This novel attraction, with favors, specialties, and prizes points to a highly enjoyable evening.

The chaperones will be Mr. and Mrs. David B. Morey, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Thompson, Dean Hazel Clark, and Professor Grosvenor Robinson. President and Mrs. C. D. Gray, and Mr. and Mrs. Harry W. Rowe will be the guests of honor.

Tickets for the Hop will be on sale within a week. The attendance has been restricted to ninety couples. A limited number of reservations are being made.

The committee: Randolph Weatherbee, chairman; Julia Briggs, Dorothy Lawless, Caroline Woodman, Alice Helier, Edward Butler, Robert La Bouteaux, Norman Whitten, and Dana Williams.

Women Debaters On Brief Tour

Misses Young, Ingle and
Corey Experienced Trio

Again Bates debaters have left the Campus for a brief tour of New Hampshire and Massachusetts. This time a women's team was chosen for the trip. The members of the team are Miss Rivera Ingle '32, Miss Elizabeth Corey '33, and Miss Gladys Young '30. All of these young ladies have had a wealth of experience in debating circles.

The team met the women of New Hampshire State at Durham on Monday evening. On Tuesday evening, they debated the men of Tufts. Both debates were on the same question, Resolved, that the emergence of women from the home is a deplorable feature of modern life. Bates upheld the negative against both teams.

Prof. Quimby accompanied the debaters on their trip.

President of Colby Speaks at Chapel

Franklin W. Johnson, the new president of Colby College appeared on a Bates platform for the first time Saturday morning. Another milestone is reached in Bates-Colby relations.

Despite this significance, the visit will probably be remembered chiefly for the comprehensive discussion of college health programs which President Johnson presented.

As an illustration of the tremendous improvement in general public health, he remarked that a baby born in the New York slums had a better chance to live than a babe of the English nobility two or three hundred years ago. But this achievement had been reached, he pointed out, only through the tireless efforts of great organizations like the Rockefeller Foundation and the sacrifice of human lives. Walter Reid, who gave his life to the conquering of yellow fever is only one of many. Yet the realization of the full value of this work is thwarted by public and indifference and private negligence. One owes it to himself and his community to keep healthy.

Vociferous Rooters

What colleges have adequate programs? A late survey showed that they were all woefully deficient. He felt that any comprehensive program should provide for the dissemination of information which is actually useful in personal hygiene. It should promote, the year around, an attitude sympathetic to health development. It should not simply supply intense training to the few who need it least and that only for a season. It should provide for the acquiring of health promoting habits. American athletics do not develop all round sportsmen. In short the indictment against them is that they are producing a nation of vociferous rooters rather than one of high physical fitness and efficiency.

W. A. A. Conducts Demonstration

Competition Results in Tie
Awards Presented

Last Thursday evening the Women's Physical Education Department held its annual demonstration, a tradition at Bates since 1890. The competition between the Garnet and Black teams, which has been won by the Blacks for the past two years, this time resulted in a tie.

The Sophomores opened the program at 7.45 with their apparatus work. This was followed by the English country dancing given by the Freshmen. Then Miss James gave an excellent talk on individual corrective work which was followed by a short cross-section view of a typical class in individual gymnastics.

Stunts and tumbling, by the Juniors, was very clever. Both teams had very novel ways of making their entrance and exit. Then followed the games,

(Continued on Page 3, Column 5)

PRES. JOHNSON SPEAKS AT ROUND TABLE MEETING

The regular fortnightly meeting of the Bates Round Table was held at the home of President and Mrs. Clifton D. Gray last Friday evening. There was a record attendance and the meeting was especially good. The popular president of Colby College was the guest speaker and his topic was one of perpetual interest: "The Cause and Cure of Lawlessness."

Dr. Johnson said that lawlessness was more prevalent in the United States than in any other country in the world, despite the fact that we have the greatest number of laws dealing with crime. He deplored the slow, cumbersome procedure of American courts in getting the criminal, and, what is equally as important, in keeping him. Too much sentiment creeps into our trials. In England, for example, the procedure is efficient and quite simple. There it is a recognized fact that criminals have keen minds and are dealt with as such. "It is not the severity," he said, "but the certainty of punishment that restrains law-breakers" in England. Education might be used as a means of improving our disgraceful criminal conditions.

Dr. Johnson's speech was well received. His ponderous topic was lightened here and there with bits of humor.

The next meeting of the Round Table will be in two weeks, at the home of Prof. and Mrs. R. R. N. Gould. Prof. Pomeroy will be the speaker.

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PROPORTION IN ATHLETICS

The theme of President Gray's recent chapel talk, following so closely upon the heels of the event of last Saturday night, is indeed a provoker of thought. But in adopting his theme, we have chosen to take quite a different, though not opposing, line of thought from that of our President or of the President of Colby who considers that too much emphasis is being placed upon intercollegiate athletics, that there was too much specialization. But it has been our pleasure to consider not the ratio of the emphasis placed upon athletics to the emphasis that perhaps should be placed upon them, but rather the ratio of our athletic achievements to the size of the institution which has made these achievements. So rapidly has this ratio increased with each new victory of the Garnet, that most of us, in viewing the situation, begin to realize that in the words of our worthy contemporary, "It is getting to be a common thing."

It might be a good starting point in this discussion to announce that there are approximately three hundred and fifty male students (less deductions for the unfortunate incidents of last February) enrolled at Bates College. Beginning on May 29 of last year, our coaches have moulded one championship team after another out of these three hundred and fifty men, and with very acceptable regularity. On that date, the Baseball Team defeated Colby to take the State Championship in that sport. On November 1, the Cross-country Team finished seven men in a row to beat Maine, and thereby won that State Championship, since the other two colleges in the State did not see fit to emphasize intercollegiate athletics sufficiently to have a team represent them in the hill-and-dale sport. On November 11, our "Fighting Team" took over Colby to end a football season which was a wonderful example of how a team can start as practically nothing, and rise to the top of the State; and there was the third successive State Championship. On the 18th of November our field of achievements was greatly enlarged when the Cross-country Team, already holding the State Title, finished ahead of Maine, New Hampshire and others, to add the New England Championship to our list. On the 27th of the same month, the Team reached out still further, and while not winning the National Championship, still ran well enough to defeat Syracuse, Penn State, N. Y. U., Harvard, etc.

At the beginning of the new year, we left Football and Cross-country, but we had formed a habit which could not easily be broken. So on the 15th of February another team, the Relay, broke into print by winning the two-mile race at the B. A. A. Games over Harvard, Holy Cross, B. C., and a few others, thereby establishing the claim to the Relay Championship of the State, since none of the other colleges were represented in that, the feature relay of the Meet. On February 24, the Hockey Team added another State Championship to the list by defeating Bowdoin. And in the same week, March 1, the Relay Team brought back another Championship this time the National Intercollegiate title, by running away from N. Y. U., Cornell, B. C., Georgetown and six or eight others.

And we are still going strong!

Here we have it. Five State, two New England and one National Championship—all within seven months of the college year. It is evident that intercollegiate athletics are all out of Proportion as far as Bates is concerned! Congratulations are certainly in line for the boys who have brought this about, and we are even more indebted to our coaches, without whom none of this would have been possible.

The President of Colby has truly said that most of us are in the cheering section, but should we complain? Who would not be proud to be in the cheering section for such an aggregation as has come out of the three hundred and fifty students of which each of us is a part?

H. E. T.

Intercollegiate News

Dorothy M. Haskell, Editor

The anthology of Boston University poetry, which is being compiled, will include a poem written by Mrs. Calvin Coolidge, who has received an honorary degree from Boston University.

The highest scholastic record ever attained at Yale University has been attained by Saunders MacLane, whose average for the first three years has been 96½.

S. C. Brandenburg of Purdue University in a recent talk said that after a five year test conducted at Purdue he had come to the definite conclusion that scholastic attainment was an indication of a lack of material gain in later life. "It pays," he said, "to be impressive, agreeable, and not too intellectual."

Following the custom initiated last year, the guests at the Interfraternity formal of Carnegie Institute of Technology will not wear Corsages, it being considered preferable to have a flowerless formal.

At a recent meeting of the National Student Federation of America held at Palo Alto, Miss Cornelia Anderson of Vassar presented statistics revealing that fifteen out of forty colleges permit women to smoke in dormitories.

A student at South Dakota State College earns his tuition by painting designs and letters on slickers.

Taps are blown by seven buglers at eleven o'clock every Wednesday morning at Ohio State University, a custom which has been followed since 1919. We have not been informed why it is done.

The University of Leipzig has

Club Activities

PHIL-HELLENIC SOCIETY

The annual reception of the Phil-Hellenic society to the Greek residents of Lewiston and Auburn was held Monday, March 3, in Chase Hall. Prof. George M. Chase was the principal speaker. Donald Strout, president, and some of the guests also spoke.

Frederick Hayes '31, was chairman of the program which included a violin solo by Louise Allman '31, accompanied by Lillian Hill '30, who also gave selections on the piano. Gladys Underwood '31 was in charge of refreshments.

The guests of honor were Professor and Mr. G. M. Chase, Professor and Mrs. F. E. Knapp, Miss Constance James, and Professor G. M. Robinson.

ALETHEA SOCIETY

The regular meeting of the Alethea society was held Tuesday, Feb. 25. Lucile Foulger '30 was in charge of the program and made suggestions for reading rapidly, and gave tests for it. Edith Lerrigo '32 led a game of words.

DEUSCHER VEREIN

In place of the regular meeting the Deutscher Verein will hold a cabin-party at Thorncrag Thursday, March 6. A German supper will be served. Rachel Ellis '30 is in charge of the arrangements.

SODALITAS LATINA

A business meeting of the Sodalitas Latina was held Tuesday, March 4. After a business meeting there were songs and games and Miss Christine Burns spoke on the position of women in Roman society.

installed loudspeakers in several rooms to facilitate lecturing to the students who are unable to get into the classroom because of the popularity of certain courses.

Harvard recently gave 238 degrees at midyears. The list included 78 masters of Education, 58 masters of arts, 27 doctors of philosophy, 23 masters in business administration and 11 bachelors of sciences.

4A PLAYERS

The Heelers presented two plays, "The Old Woman Shows Her Medals" by Barrie and "The Assistant District Attorney" written by Valery S. Burati for the Spofford club at the meeting of the 4A Players last Monday.

Dorothy Burdett '30 has been appointed chairman of the programs for meetings this year.

The 4A Players will present three one-act plays at the end of this month.

WOMENS' POLITICS CLUB

A meeting of the Womens' Politics club was held Monday, March 3. Frances Johnson '30 led a discussion on the Disarmament conference in London. The occasion for the conference was explained, and the point of view of each country was discussed. The history of naval disarmament was given.

SPOFFORD CLUB

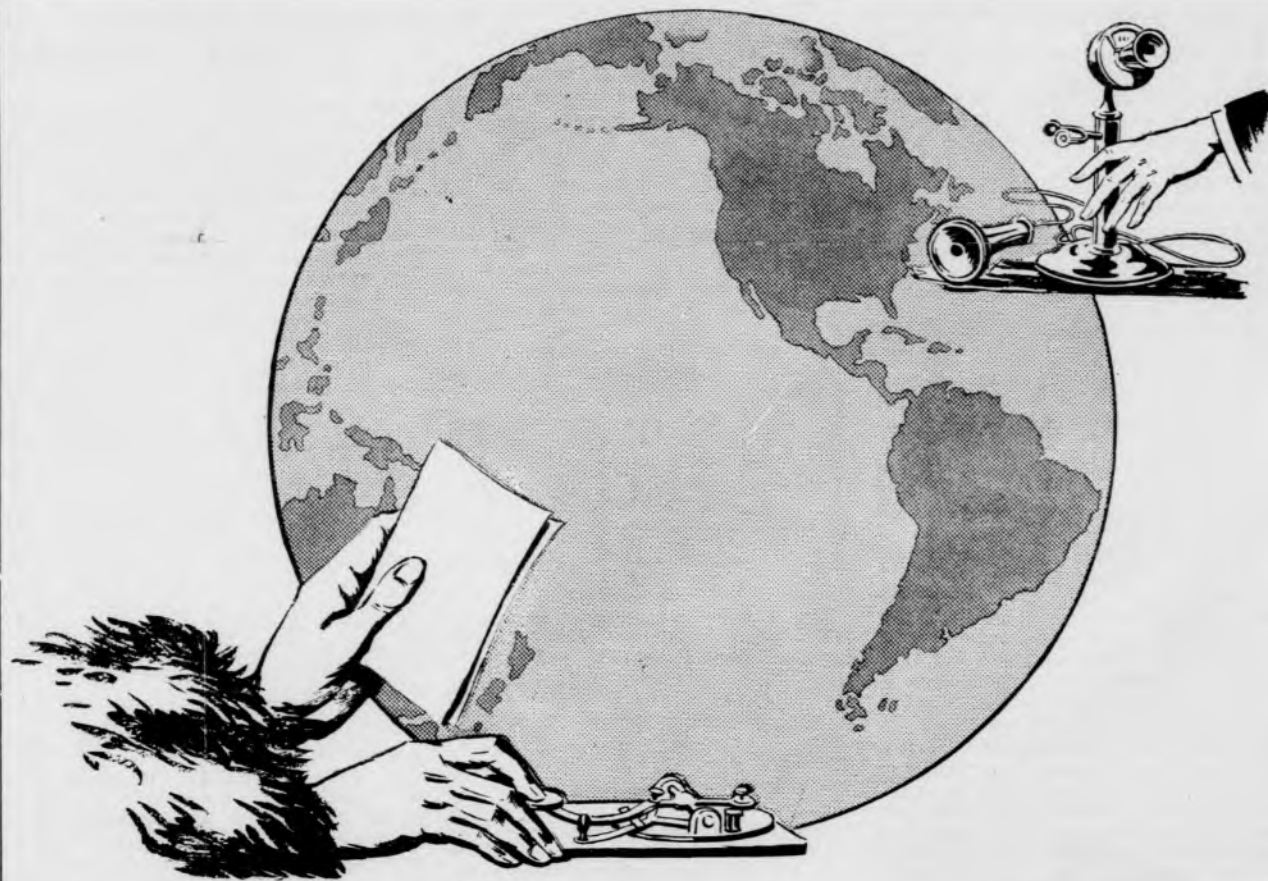
Committees have been appointed to take charge of the programs for the meetings of the Spofford club. The committee for the program presented at the meeting held Tuesday, March 4, was Riviera Ingles '32, Rangnar Lind '30, and Ernest Allison '32. The subject of the program was the familiar essay. Essays of older writers, contemporary writers, and those of members of the club were discussed.

Lyric poetry will be discussed at the next meeting of the Spofford club, and sonnets, at the following meetings.

The Spofford club charms have arrived and are being worn by many of the members. Professors who attend the meetings of the club also have the privilege of wearing the Spofford charm.

Tonight at 6.45 Prof. Samuel Harms will speak at the weekly Y meeting in Chase. His subject concerns "Individuality" and should prove valuable.

Washington State College is discussing the desirability of establishing the "hello" custom on the campus. At present all freshmen are required to speak to all people they meet at all times.



"Meinholtz, the Times Wants You ---"

FRED E. MEINHOLTZ of the New York Times sat in his home on Long Island, listening-in on a radio press dispatch from the Byrd expedition. Someone on the Times staff wanted to reach Meinholtz on his home phone. And quickly! But the receiver there happened to be off the hook.

Radio science was equal to the occasion. The Times radio operator sent a request to the fur-clad operator at the other end of the world. And Meinholtz was quickly made aware of the situation by a radio message from Antarctica saying: "Meinholtz, the Times wants you to hang up your receiver so that they can call you on the telephone."

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Garnet Sporting Chat
"CHUCK" CUSHING
Editor

**Dual Meet With
Maine Saturday**

**Advance Speculation Gives
Maine the Edge but
Dual will be Close**

"Little" Bates again tops the big entries and carries back to that "rural hamlet," of Lewiston another championship of national significance. This recent addition to Bates' swelling total of trophies can only prove how devastating a habit can be. In September our staid little institution faced the new year with a most unobtrusive outlook. Suddenly the Garnet's athletic docility was replaced by a ferocity which turned in a bewildering series of championships to far surpass any athletic successes the college has ever experienced.

GREAT
The relay win marks the first I. C. 4A. championship that a Bates team or individual has won. Ray Baker, famous two-miler, had a great chance but was beaten by a Cornell runner in the Nationals. The four runners deserve a lot more glory than is represented by the medals they were awarded for accomplishing what no other Bates representatives have succeeded in doing.

WORK
The news of the victory was greeted at the Mardi Gras with unusual enthusiasm. The "Alma Mater" marked an impressive ceremony as the news was received. Unfortunately nobody came dressed in sweat clothes or disguised as the spirit of the relay.

COACH THOMPSON
The clipping of eight seconds from their B. A. A. time shows the improvement of the team. The better running conditions also probably helped some. The team has by no means reached its limit. The remaining relay event, the feature of the entire track season, is the Penn Relays held at Philadelphia on April 25 and 26. When these games roll around it would be no surprise to see the team breaking the 7.50 mark.

COLE
The splendid showing made by his relay teams this season places Ray Thompson right near the top of the list as a coach. Last year's team deserved the palm of victory but met with misfortune. Bates' great relay record is in no danger of weakening but is growing more impressive with every meet.

LIND
The only event that threatened to overshadow the remarkable feat of the relay team was the endurance contest staged by Hollis, Barnes, White and Blanchard against a decrepit Franklin owned by the latter. The two forces started together in Lewiston and finished at New York in a dead heat to provide the biggest upset in eastern intercollegiate circles. The distance from New Rochelle to New York was made on two quarts of milk and a can of tomato soup.

VILES
"Ossie" foxed the officials by running away with the baton. It is the usual custom to relieve the anchor men of their burden immediately after their finish. Chapman, sensing the possibility of a memoir, closed in great haste and continued his spurt until he was well around the track. As a result the baton will be fittingly dressed and hung to grace the Gym trophy room.

CHAPMAN
Chapman was clocked in the sensational time of 1:53 4/5 by the coach of Max Wakeley, who claims to have an exact record of each Bates man's time. Berry, the Tech anchor man turned in a fast 1:53 3/5. Reekers, of Penn State, although he only finished in 54th place at the National cross-country run, won the two-mile in 9.21 to set a new record.

CARRY ON IN
Wakeley last week ran a 49 4/5 quarter to pull his relay team from sixth to second place.

TRACK
After her encouraging series of triumphs Bates meets some serious opposition from the Maine track team Saturday at the gym. The dope seems to favor the visitors to quite an extent. Power in the field events should give Maine a comfortable edge. The Garnet is not out of the running however and may give Maine a much closer battle than is expected.

BASEBALL
The usual speculation in regard to places has occurred. Under the English system of scoring first places only the meets shapes up as a close one. Out of the huddle come these possibilities of individual winners. White of Maine looks good in the 40 yard dash. The 300 sees Knox nosing out Berenson in a race that can go either way. Chapman should cop the 600 handily. He will also run the 1,000 and on the basis of his strength and speed is slated to win this event also unless Lind and Cole are able to lead the opposition to the tape. The mile is particularly hard to figure. Viles' half-mile work has been fine and Lindsay ran a recording breaking two-mile time trial of 9:27. A prediction either way in this race would be a guess. The two-mile should go to Richardson without any difficulty. Fisher looks like the Garnet hope in the hurdles. If he is in condition he will be favored to add five points to the Bates score.

TENNIS
The field events show Maine's greater balance of power. O'Connor will probably take the high jump and he

**NATIONAL TWO-MILE
RELAY VICTORY**

(Continued from Page 1)

ly in front of Lind at the finish, but unwilling to lose time he stretched the baton over the runner's shoulder. Viles snatched it with his finger tips, and sped away to his best performance, a 1.57 half. From fourth place he advanced to second, after a terrific fight with a Holy Cross man, and Fobes of Harvard whom he ran down on the last lap.

Chapman Flashes
When Chapman, running anchor, settled down to business he found himself some ten or twelve yards behind Gassner of N. Y. U., who showed signs of being an exceptionally fast starter. But Ossie is a good judge of pace, and the fact that the New York flash increased his lead on the first turn failed to worry him. He was in fine fettle, and running stronger than at any time in his career, so he continued his tireless stride until the gun barked for the last lap. Then he increased his pace, while Gassner weakened under the clip set by himself; and Hallowell of Harvard, who had previously taken second in the mile, was forced to drop out. Ossie won as he pleased with a twenty-yard margin, outclassing the field.

Have Exceptional Record
It is not false pride that causes the Garnet to enshrine over her relay team. Chapman now ranks as one of the best half-milers in the world, as by virtue of winning the Bishop Cheverus 1000 at Boston, and running anchor on two victorious relay teams, he has firmly established his claim. Viles, too, has few peers at the middle distance, and is also fifth ranking intercollegiate miler. Cole is only a Sophomore, as yet prevented from showing at his best, and Lind continually flirts with the two-minute runners and threatens to break below that before long. Coach Thompson can afford to indulge in a broad grin occasionally when he thinks of his team running away from the best the largest colleges in the country can offer, and Prexy's ebullitions in the chapel are far from superfluous.

**N. E. CONFERENCE
AT POLAND SPRING**

(Continued from Page 1)

give us the power to control civilization and he urged the delegates to live a life which like the Sea of Galilee has an inlet and also an outlet, an intake of spiritual resource and an outlet of service.

One of the outstanding acts of the Conference was the vote taken to send a telegram to President Hoover and a cable to the American Delegation at London. The resolution adopted read as follows: "Students representing 20 colleges in New England assembled in annual conference at Poland Spring, Maine, unanimously call upon you to make good American pledge given to the world in the Kellogg Pact and renewed by Hoover Armistice Day by standing for substantial reduction in all classes of ships, refusing to countenance any agreement which would permit increased building in any category. Also indorse conference agreement implementing Kellogg Pact."

looks able to make it a double win in the broad jump unless Knowlton upsets the dope on his first jump. If rumors are true that Maine has lost her star vaulter, Beckler, the event should go to Dill. Maine is likely to clean up in the shot. Gowell should win the discus and 35 lb. weight. Second and third places are too uncertain even to attempt. The outlook at least shows the Garnet with her back to the wall against a strong outfit.

BEAT
Maine's imposing array of times made in the last trials at Orono should not be taken too seriously. Running conditions will play an important factor in deciding places. The Bates field is much smaller than the Maine shed. Furthermore the Blue runners will find the going lots slower on our dirt track than on their own cinders. The Maine track is one of the fastest in the section.

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W. A. A. Flashes

Well, what did you think of the demonstration? We thought that it was pretty good. Bates girls seem to be quite versatile, at least in the gymnastic line. The stunts were easily the hit of the evening. It was too bad that the champion wrestlers couldn't connect but there were some exciting throws just the same. The audience especially enjoyed the jack-in-the-box and the Harvard—no, I mean the Eskimo roll, while the pyramid was a fitting climax to the stunts and received much deserved applause. The Sophomores did a good job with the apparatus; some of the somersaults, especially, were things of grace and beauty. Country dancing by the Freshmen, and the demonstration of individual work by Miss James, classes were very interesting.

The game part of the program was exciting for the audience as well as the performers. During cage ball the spectators were in imminent danger every minute. We'll bet the human croquet balls had sore knees by the end of the croquet game.

Natural dancing gave an added touch of beauty to the program and helped much toward the general success of the evening.

The Physical Education department wishes to thank all those who helped to make the demonstration a success. Not only did the work of the committees contribute much but also the spirit of the students who participated in the program. The demonstration is really a Bates tradition and the department appreciates the way in which the students have co-operated in carrying it on in so worthy a manner.

President Johnson of Colby said in his chapel speech Saturday that very few colleges gave equal athletic advantages to all their students, either men or women. We think that Bates is an exception to that rule, in respect to the women. Certainly all Bates girls have equal advantages.

In the February Sportsman there is a good article on figure skating, also one on soccer which would be of interest to anyone thinking of taking the sport this spring.

**National Secretary
At Meeting of Y. W.**

Miss Katherine Butler, National Student Secretary of the Young Women's Christian Association was the guest speaker of the Y. W. meeting February 27th. Her talk on the subject of a college girl's religion and its value was the source of inspiration to all present. Before the cabinet, she discussed the career opportunities of Y. W. work.

Balboa—(IP)—Because every member of the Balboa high school could swim, all of them were saved recently when the steamer on which they were going to Taboga Island in Panama Bay for a picnic, exploded and burned to the water's edge.

All of the students either were thrown or jumped into the water, and swam ashore. Several, however, were seriously burned, and one may die.

**W. A. A. CONDUCTS
DEMONSTRATION**

(Continued from Page 1)

Herr Slap Jack by the Juniors, Human Croquet by the Sophomores, Sisters by the Freshmen.

Natural Dancing
After much excitement and cheering aroused by the games suddenly the gym was dark, spotlights were turned on, and the Junior and Senior dancing was presented. This natural dancing was very lively, with a program of various types of dances.

While awaiting the decision of the judges, Frances Johnson, '30, the president of W. A. A., gave out the awards. The following awards were made:

Cups (the highest award given by W. A. A.)—Dorothy J. Hanscom, '30, Helen G. McCaughey, '30, and Catherine R. Nichols, '30.

Medals—Beulah H. Page '30, and Constance S. Withington '30.

Sweaters—Charlotte H. Jewett '30, Grace S. Hatch '30, Hazel E. Chase '30, Gladys E. Young '30, Muriel C. Beckman '30, and Mina E. Tower '31, (the first one in the present Junior class to receive her sweater).

Class numerals—Frances P. Crocker '32, Violet E. Blanchard '32, Muriel F. Bliss '32, Margaret Jacobs '32, Dorothy Lawless '32, and Edith Lerigo '32.

SCORE
Following the awards, President Gray announced the results of the meet which were as follows:

| | Garnet | Black |
|-----------|--------|-------|
| Apparatus | 4 | 1 |
| Stunts | 3 | 2 |
| Dancing | 0 | 4 |
| Slap Jack | 0 | 2 |
| Croquet | 2 | 0 |
| Sisters | 0 | 2 |
| Cage Ball | 2 | 0 |
| Total | 11 | 11 |

The following committees were in charge of the meet: Hospitality, Mildred Beckman, chairman; Muriel Beckman, Dorothy Haskell, Grace McKusick, Mildred Tourtillot, and Elizabeth Wright. Messenger, Peggy Chase. Scorers: Dorothy Hanscom, Constance Withington. Floor Managers, Helen McCaughey, Grace Hatch, Gertrude Treccartin, Rachel Ellis. Judges: Frances E. Johnson, Lydia M. Pratt, Catherine R. Nichols.

The meet ended with the singing of the Alma Mater.

Washington—(IP)—American colleges are faced with the manifest duty of completely revising their courses in World War history in the light of recent researches which have altered the prevailing views on causes of that conflict, in the opinion of Professor Lowell J. Ragatz, of George Washington University.

He has outlined a revised course in modern history that will startle students accustomed to early post war accounts of war guilt. Ragatz will teach his course this semester.

Modern historians, Ragatz said, have shifted blame for the world war from the shoulders of the late Kaiser, who did his utmost to stop hostilities, to Count Berchtold, Austrian foreign minister.

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INSTITUTE REORGANIZATION OF "THE BATES STUDENT"

Amendment to the Constitution of the Publishing Assn. To Increase Efficiency and Interest in the Paper Passed by Board of Directors at Meeting

Acting upon a suggestion offered by a volunteer committee from the student body, the Board of Directors of the Bates Publishing Association, meeting Monday afternoon, accepted in its entirety the main amendment proposed to Publishing Association constitution, and reserved for consideration at the next meeting, a complementary amendment.

The amendment consists chiefly of changes in the organization of the Bates Student, not only in makeup and general policy of the paper, but also in the organization of departments, the method of choosing administrative officials and department heads, and the offering of greater incentive and credit to the reportorial staff.

The personnel of the Publishing Association Board of Directors which acted on the submitted propositions consists of: Charles Cushing, '30, president; Reginald Colby, '31, vice-president; Miss Dorothy Haskell, '30; Miss Louise Day, '31; and Mrs. Blanche Roberts, Prof. A. Hovey, and Dr. E. Wright, faculty advisers. Mrs. Roberts, owing to her absence from the campus, was not present.

Work of Volunteer Committee

The volunteer committee to which much credit is due for the effort expended in their initiation of research and to the time that they have devoted to a formulation of the amendments, consists of the following: Charles Cushing, '30, chairman; Rangnar Lind, '30, Howard Thomas, '31, Reginald Colby, '31, John Fuller, '31, and Valery Burati, '32. The aim of the committee has been to place the Bates Student on a higher level as a college publication, to extend the interests of journalism in general on the campus, to take advantage of the experiments of the past history of The Student and estab-

lish the publication on a permanent foundation, wiping away the inconsistencies that have heretofore existed in the constitution of the Association.

It must be strictly understood that the volunteer committee is wholly on a non-official basis, and whatever suggestions that they have offered and will offer in the future must be passed upon by the Board of Directors of the Publishing Association, which is elected by the student body, which in itself composes the Publishing Association. The committee and the Board of Directors are co-operating in a mutual endeavor to accomplish the end in view.

Committee to Offer more Suggestions

It is expected that before the new board of The Student goes into office next month that the committee will have offered additional suggestions to the more basic ones incorporated in the appended amendment. Among the items yet to be considered is the joining of a National journalistic fraternity which requires stringent adherence to its qualifications for membership. Mr. Paul Whitbeck has offered valuable information and service in the preliminary enquiries into the fraternity proposition.

Numerous other items are to be considered in future meetings of the volunteer committee in conjunction with the Board of Directors, and the Board of Directors is considering the complete revising of the Constitution, including recent changes and additions, and offering the complete document in print to the Publishing Association, which again includes every subscriber to the Bates Student.

From the accompanying chart and ratified amendment, it can be readily noted what progress the Directors and the committee have made, and the reforms incorporated. Other amend-

ments to be proposed will be offered in print in The Student for the information and enlightenment of the student body.

The accepted amendment is as follows:

AMENDMENT III

(Replacing Article VII of the Constitution of the Bates Publishing Association, and Amendment I thereto.)

Section 1. The Editorial Board shall consist of at least five department heads (three of whom shall be the Editor-in-Chief, the Business Manager and the Managing Editor), and at least ten members of the General Staff.

Section 2. The Editor-in-Chief shall be appointed for a term of one year by the Board of Directors before the annual meeting of the Association.

Section 3. The Editor-in-Chief shall appoint all department heads (namely, the Business Manager, the Managing Editor, the General News Editor, the Women's Editor, the Athletic Editor, the Debating Editor and others) upon the approval of the Board of Directors, and any Special Writers he may deem desirable.

Section 4. The Editor-in-Chief shall be chosen from the Reportorial Staff, from the Heads of Departments (other than the Managing and Business), or from the Special Writers. The Managing Editor shall be chosen from the Managing Department. The Business Manager shall be chosen from the Business Department.

Section 5. The Editor-in-Chief shall appoint the Reportorial Staff upon the recommendation of the retiring Department Heads with the approval of the Board of Directors. The Business Manager and the Managing Editor shall each present to the Board of Directors for their approval, the nominations of two assistants for their respective Departments from the succeeding class, and as many in the next lower class as he shall deem advisable. In selecting Heads of Departments, the previous record on the Bates Student shall be the primary basis of selection.

Section 6. On or before the second Monday of October of each year the Editor-in-Chief shall issue a call for candidates from the men and women from the under classes of the College. Competition shall then be open, to continue until one week before the annual meeting of the Association. During this time the candidates shall have the opportunity to cover assignments.

Section 7. On or before the first week in October of each year the Business Manager shall issue a call to the men of the under classes for candidates for positions as assistant managers. A contest then shall be open during which candidates shall carry out assignments until one week before the annual meeting of the Association.

Section 8. The Editor-in-Chief shall write editorials, appoint the Heads of Departments and Special Writers, and have final decision on all matters pertaining to policy. He may attend all meetings of the Board of Directors, but shall have no vote.

Section 9. The Business Manager shall have charge of all financial matters pertaining to the Bates Student, his general policy subject to the approval of the Editor-in-Chief, and shall furnish the Board of Directors with such

VISITORS ENJOY CHEM. EXHIBIT

(Continued from Page 1)

with bituminous coal and collecting the tar in three tubes placed in water finally liberating coal gas enough to keep a burner continually lighted.

The throng now began precipitating into the neighboring room where more demonstrations of what modern day chemists are trying to accomplish, were shown. Guy Herrick and Harry Baron demonstrated by interesting procedures how caffeine is removed from coffee; how nicotine is removed from tobacco; how white vinegar is prepared; how wintergreen is manufactured; and how to remove stains of different kinds from soiled clothes. Hayward Higgins outlined the process of the manufacturing of rayon, our best substitute for silk, from cotton. Cecil Miller, as a manufacturer of medicine, showed how acetanilide (Bromo Seltzer) and ether are made. White and Blanchard were going into organic research as honor work. Perhaps as interesting as any was the work of Romeo Houle with manufacture's exhibits. Here Crisco was made by adding hydrogen to peanut oil. The manufacture of dye stuffs, paint pigments and batteries were also illustrated. Soda was made by the Solvay process, and a whole list of cotton products were made from cotton direct from the field.

Finger Prints Taken

Upon leaving the building visitors were asked to have their finger prints taken. It was a big relief to some to find that they were finally given to keep as souvenirs.

This exhibition by the Lawrence Chemical Society was certainly a great success. It was attended both nights by an unusually large crowd of students and outsiders, and many worthwhile experiments were shown. We extend congratulations to the Lawrence Chemical Society and to its president, Carl E. Barnes.

Sam Miller, 27, of Central High School, Akron, who just received his diploma, has conducted a shoe shine stand to earn an education. He plans to continue at the University of Akron, and study medicine.

business information as they may require from time to time, concerning the financial condition of the paper. He may attend all meetings of the Board of Directors but shall have no vote.

Section 10. The Managing Editor shall have charge of the make-up of the paper, collect all news stories and special assignments, write the headlines of all articles and read copy, his general policy subject to the approval of the Editor-in-Chief.

Section 11. The Women's Athletic, Debating and any other Editors shall be responsible for the assembling of news and the development of feature articles in their respective departments.

Section 12. The General News Editor shall be responsible for the assembling of all news and the development of all feature articles not covered by the other Editors.

Special Meeting of La Petite Academie

Tuesday evening in Little Theatre the French Club presented a most unusual and entertaining program. At the suggestion of Prof. Mezzotero, who is very much interested in the progress of French music and literature on our campus, Pres. Cecile Veilleux secured the co-operation of the Foyer Musicale, the local literary and musical organization which each year presents a famous French play in its own little theatre on Lisbon Street. At Prof. Mezzotero's suggestion they were invited to repeat the play this year at Hathorn Hall and charmed a very appreciative audience of students and faculty friends.

The play was "Le Souper Blanc" by Rostand and was a Pierrot-Colombine sketch and had but four characters: Pierrot qui Rit, played by Mme. Ladouceur, Pierrot que Pleure, Mlle. Alierte Guertin, Colombine, Mlle. Simone Provost, and a servant, Mlle. Alice Richer. The plot concerned the rivalry of the two Pierrots for the heart of Colombine who did not know at first which lover to choose, since one was always laughing and the other was always crying. However, she finally decided on the one who had learned to cry as well as laugh for love of her. The French of these members of the Foyer Musicale was very exact and there were few who could not grasp the significance of every sentence.

Miss Joan LaChance and Prof. Mezzotero, representing campus talent, each sang several songs appropriate to the occasion. Miss LaChance gave the delightful French lyric "Si mes vers avoient des ailes", and Prof. Mezzotero sang his favorites: "Serenata" and "Torno a Sorrento" at the request of the members of the Foyer Musicale.

The program was a very interesting and worthwhile innovation and it is to be hoped that Pres. Veilleux will be able soon again to arrange such a happy combination of campus and town talent.

New York—(IP)—Harry Mayeda, 18, of Sacramento, Calif., who is of Japanese parentage, was the highest winner of the 1929 Harmon Foundation Scholarship for Boy Scouts, given to 52 American Scouts here last week.

Through his activities in training Japanese-American boys in citizenship, the Japanese youth won the friendship of Governor Young of California, who recommended that he be given the scholarship.

Mayeda helped his Boy Scout troop, composed of poor Japanese boys, earn money enough to take them to Japan on an international good will tour.

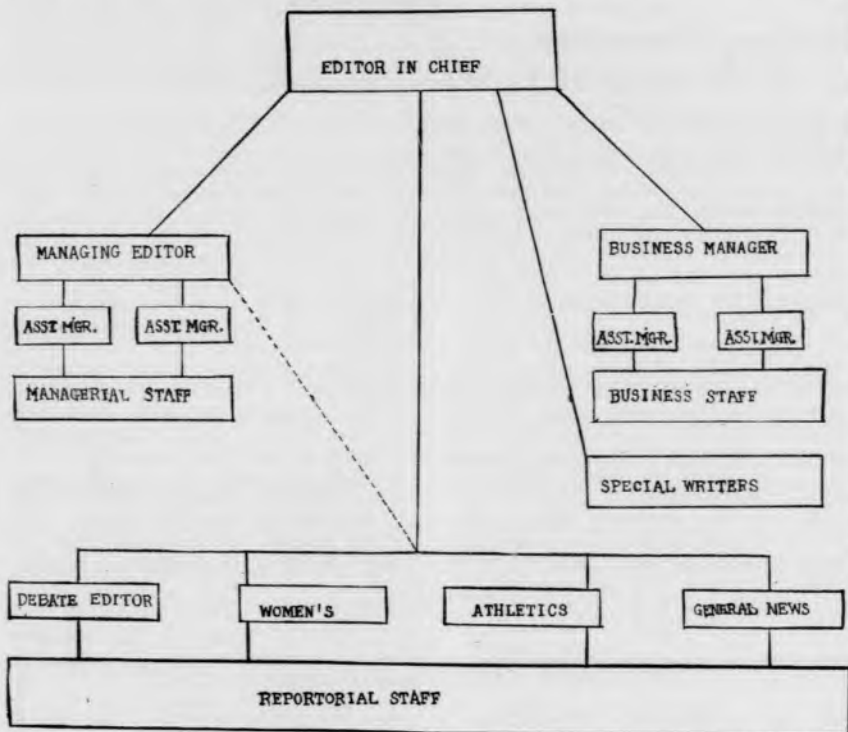


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