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BE AT BOWDOIN TONIGHT FOR FAST GAME

The Bates Student.

VOL. 18 No. 2

LEWISTON, MAINE, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 21, 1931

PRICE TEN CENTS

PLAN MIDDLEBURY DEBATE FOR WOMEN-MEN'S SCHEDULE HEAVY

Unemployment Insurance is Question in Women's Debate February 10—League Debates Follow—Schedule Extensive Trip for Men's Team in Middle States

By WENDELL HAYES
Resolved: that "Federal Compulsory Unemployment Insurance Should Be Immediately Adopted" will be the topic for debate when a Bates women's team meets a women's team at Middlebury College, Middlebury, Vermont on February 10. The Bates representatives on this trip will be Misses Rebecca Carter, Shirley Cave, and Edith Lerrigo. It is the first intercollegiate debate for the women's team this college year. Negotiations are under way to include the University of Vermont in this trip, using the same question for debate.

Princeton at Bates
Ten days later the second round of debates in the Eastern Intercollegiate Debate League will take place. On Feb. 20 a Princeton team will journey to Bates to uphold the negative of the resolution that "Education in Patriotism Should Not Be Encouraged". The Bates team upholding the affirmative of this resolution will be composed of Randolph Weatherbee and Lawrence Parker. The following evening Howard Thomas and Norman McDonald will uphold the negative of the same question at Wesleyan University.

The Men's Debating Team is planning its most extensive trip since its round the world tour in 1928. This trip will come during the second semester just before Easter and will extend into the vacation period. Already ten colleges and universities are scheduled and three questions thus far have been chosen. This trip will include many Middle Atlantic States colleges with which Bates has had little or no forensic intercourse. More colleges are being approached by the men's secretary to get more debates to make this trip the outstanding feature of the college year.

Many Debates Scheduled
Already debates have been announced with Colgate, Hamilton, C. C. N. Y., Temple, U. of P., Rutgers, Muhlenberg, Brown, Swarthmore, and American University in Washington. The questions to be debated are (1) Emergence of Women from the Home, (2) Unemployment Insurance, (3) Recognition of Soviet Russia.
It is interesting to note that Robert Hislop '30, one of our varsity debaters of last year, is now coach of the American University team, and they have already won their first debate with Haverford.

Musical Clubs Hold Formal Pop Concert

Prof. Seldon T. Crafts Heads General Committee

By JOHN STEVENS
Thursday evening January 22nd the Bates Musical Clubs will hold a formal pop concert in the Alumni Gymnasium at 8 o'clock. Committees, composed mostly of alumnae, with Prof. Seldon T. Crafts as general chairman, have been working ever since Christmas vacation to make this one of the outstanding social events of the year in Lewiston.
Mrs. Dexter P. Kneeland is in charge of the alumnae committee. The ticket committee is composed of Florence Pennell, Mrs. S. F. Harms, Miss Mabel Eaton, Mrs. James Carroll, Mrs. Harry L. Childs, Mrs. Edith F. Pierce, and Mrs. Dexter P. Kneeland. The student committee consists of Emma Abbott '31, Muriel MacLeod '32, Clifton Jacobs '32, and John Curtis '33. Mrs. Childs has charge of publicity.
Mrs. Norman Ross has charge of the tables. One hundred and twenty-five tables have been planned for of which the greater part have already been reserved.
Miss Mabel Eaton is in charge of the refreshment committee. She has obtained Currier and Simpson of Auburn as caterers. The menu will consist of ginger ale, sandwiches, ice cream and cake. Bates co-eds will act both as ushers and waitresses.
Prof. Seldon T. Crafts has had direct charge of arranging the program, which is to be presented by the Musical Clubs, Garnet Revelers, and soloists. The proceeds are to be used by the Musical Clubs to help finance trips. The program is as follows:
Orchestral Numbers 8.00 to 8.30.
"Merry Wives of Windsor", Micolai
(Continued on Page 3 Column 2)

Round Table Has Meeting At Home Of Dr. Goodwin

Professor Hovey Discusses Origin of World Court—Meet Again Jan. 23

Prof. Hovey was the speaker at the Bates Round Table meeting which was held at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Goodwin in Auburn on Friday evening, January 9.
The host and hostess were assisted by Mr. and Mrs. Harry W. Rowe and Mrs. Oliver F. Cutts. Miss Jackson of Wellesley College, who had been spending a few days as a guest of Bates College, was a special guest. At this time Prof. Wright and Miss Dora Roberts were elected to the executive committee as new members.

Prof Hovey Speaks
"The Origin of the World Court" was the subject of Mr. Hovey's address, and he began by relating how a general weariness followed the Napoleonic Wars of 1815 and how a desire for peace and good-will spread over the world.
A peace society was formed in New York state in 1815. The example set by New York was followed in other places, and there was an especially active one in Massachusetts. It was also in Massachusetts that a State Legislature for the first time took any action looking toward the establishing of some sort of a World Court.
About that time various societies tried to urge the United States to form something similar.

Minot Man Advocates World Unity
It is of interest to Maine people, and especially those in this vicinity that the book, "Congress of Nations" was written by William Ladd of Minot in 1840.
The World Court feeling continually grew and was an important issue until it was eclipsed by the American Civil War.

After the war, interest in the subject was again revived from time to time, but the general trend of peace interest among the nations was in the direction of arbitration and the upbuilding of international law. At the close of the late World War the present World Court was organized which embodies a number of features proposed in the early days.

The usual Round Table discussion and social hour was held at the end of Mr. Hovey's talk.

On January 23 Prof. and Mrs. Chase, assisted by the Misses Walmsley and Metcalf and Professors Wilkins and Robinson, are to be hosts at a Bates Round Table in Chase Hall. Prof. Woodcock will be the speaker.

Choose Definite Site For Colby

It has been announced that although Colby College will move from its present site in Waterville, it will not move from Waterville. Discussion for some months back had made the future of the college uncertain, some agitating for its removal to Augusta, but the recent announcement has made definite the future plans of the trustees and President Johnson. The following is from the Portland Evening News:

"Mayflower Hill has been selected as the new site for Colby College according to an announcement made after a special meeting of Waterville's 'Citizens Committee of 100.' The site on which the first payment is made consists of 518 acres and will be presented by the citizens of Waterville to the Trustees of Colby College. The citizens will raise \$100,000 and the city will provide water and sewer connections as well as roads leading to the new campus. President Franklin W. Johnson estimates that it will be necessary for the college to raise \$5,000,000 before it will be advisable to start construction.

BOWDOIN AND COLBY BATTLES FOR HOCKEY MEN THIS WEEK

The Garnet puckchasers, returning from their annual West Point trip, are faced with two more state series battles before going into next week's orgy of exams. To-night they invade Brunswick in a game that should provide action galore, and on Saturday the Garnet tackles the powerful Colby club at Waterville. After these two games the local fans will have a pretty good idea of Bates chances in the Championship quest.

By RANDOLPH WEATHERBEE Bowdoin Game a Toss-up

Bates and Bowdoin rank practically a toss-up. In their first meeting they battled as furious a melee as was ever seen at the Bartlett Street Arena, with sticks and fists flying and body checking the tamest feature of the desperate battle. The Garnet's narrow margin of victory gave Bates a valuable start in the state series race, but proved very little concerning coming struggles except that Bates has a team that may be lacking in polish and organization but is as furious fighting a team as has ever represented the Garnet on the ice. They showed a great improvement over the form they showed in the opener with the Aggies, and Gelley is fast working them into an organization that is not discouraging at this time in the season. Bates has dropped two since meeting Bowdoin the first time, but the Polar Bear has suffered a pair of defeats, too, so to-night's game finds them evenly matched for the second round of their feud.

Colby Most Dangerous
It seems certain that Colby is the most dangerous obstacle to Bates success. The Waterville club looks to have about as good a team as has been turned out up there in recent years. The squad is made up largely of veterans, with Capt. Red Lovett playing center, Wilson and Kenney wings, Snub Pollard and Hilton defense, and Draper

in the cage. This is a very fast team that is playing smoothly already and is probably very nearly the equal of Bates in sheer mixing it. They left Sunday, undefeated, for a three game trip and should be in prime condition by Saturday.

At the present time Colby has beaten Bowdoin twice and lost none. Bates has one victory and no defeats. Bowdoin's average is still .000 in the State Series. That leaves Bates one more game with Bowdoin after mid-years, and two more with Colby. A loss at Colby Saturday night would be a handicap which it would be difficult for the Garnet to overcome after the smoke of exams has cleared away.

Battle of Mid-Years
It may be, after all, that the pen will prove mightier than the stick, for there are several members of the freshman squad who will be ready for the Varsity at the beginning of next semester if they can safely negotiate their exams. Toomey and Whalen are two forwards that will prove invaluable, for the terrific pace of the Garnet team leaves it sadly in need of spares, and Rugg is a defense man who showed real promise in the game with Canton.

It is still early for predictions, but it is already certain that Bates is represented with a fast skating, hard checking aggregation that may or may not retain the title, but which has already won the hearts of the local fans by their game, furious battling.

CHAPMAN, JELLISON, VILES, AND ADAMS IN INVITATION MEET

Will Compete With Outstanding Men in Quarter, 2-Mile, And Thousand in Prout Memorial Games January 31—At Boston Garden—Bates Well Represented

This year, as in the past, several of the Bates' trackmen have been given special invitations to compete in the Prout Memorial Games to be held January 31, at the Boston Garden. The meet is to be staged under the auspices of the Boston Council K. of C. The list of Garnet clad runners this year is double that of any previous year. Those who have been asked to match strides with America's leading track athletes are Arnold Adams, Russell Jellison, Russell Chapman, and Wallace Viles.

Adams to Run Quarter
Arnold Adams, the sophomore star, has been asked to run in the Prout Memorial Quarter. This race is the feature run of the entire meet. Last year this race alone attracted such men as Bernie MacCafferty of Holy Cross, New England's intercollegiate quarter-mile champion and twice winner of the Prout Quarter, Eddie Roll of the Newark Athletic Club, a former national champion, Pete Bowen of Pittsburgh, the I. P. H. A. quarter-mile champion, and Eddie Blake of Boston, a former Dartmouth star. With the race drawing such stars as these every year Adams will be forced to do some fast stepping. However, Arn's backers are optimistic of his chances and are eager to get a glance at one of the medals he might win.

Jellison in 2-Mile
Russell Jellison, the former Northeastern leader, is starting in the Len Larrivee two-mile run. Last year with a field of entrants including Fetkiewicz

of Poland who is one of the few men to conquer Nurmi; Bennett of Springfield, Eastern Intercollegiate two-mile champion; Richardson of Maine, the Maine State champ at two miles; and McDonough of Boston A. A., Jellison placed second. This year Jellison must face not only some of last year's entrants but Fordham's rising star, Joe McCuskey and Leo Lermond, Boston's favorite son. With an even break Jellison may not only retain his position of last year but has an outside chance to annex the gold medal.

Wally and Osie in Thousand
The other two Bates entrants, Wally and Osie, will be among the starters in the Bishop Cheverus one thousand-yard run. Last year Osie won the event with Viles placing a close fourth. The men whom Osie beat were Phil Edwards, the famed colored star of New York University; and Paul Martin, a Swiss Olympic runner. Viles, in the same race showed his heels to such stars as David Cobb of Harvard, Thompson, a former Northeastern star, and others of like caliber. This year it looks as if one of the twins comes through the other one will also. It would be much to the liking of Bates rooters to see its co-captains lead the field in this race. Viles has shown tremendous progress this year and many are looking forward to seeing him and Osie pulling a Lindsey-Richardson act in one of the big races.

All in all Bates will be very well represented at Boston's opening meet and a victory or two is eagerly awaited.

MR. BERKELMAN GIVES LECTURE

Prof. Robert G. Berkelman lectured to a combined meeting of the Spofford and Phil-Hellenic Clubs in Libbey Forum, Monday night, Jan. 12, on the trip he made this past summer through England and Scotland. Full membership of both clubs was present.

The informal method of traveling adopted by Prof. and Mrs. Berkelman on their tour made it possible for them, not only to stop at many places of historical and literary interest, but also to become acquainted with real English life, of which Prof. Berkelman told after outlining the itinerary.

His talk included striking observations as well as historical material connected with the places visited. Prof. Berkelman stated that the trip as a visit to literary shrines alone was scarcely worth the while, but that the life observed and the intermediate stages between the shrines was far more profitable and enjoyable.

COMING EVENTS
Jan. 22—Pop Concert, Alumni Gymnasium.
Jan. 23—Round Table.
Jan. 26—Mid-Year Examinations Begin.

CAPACITY AUDIENCE ENJOYS EXCELLENT ONE-ACT PLAYS

English 4-A Productions, "The Valiant," "Moonshine," And "The Pot Boiler" Show Good Acting and Direction Throughout—Pleasing Variety in Program

May 15 Announced Tentative Date For Mirror Publication

Year Book will be Dedicated To Professor Carroll And Ray Thompson

By ALBERT OLIVER
With work on the Bates Mirror going full swing and with all departments functioning together, Editor-in-Chief Everett Cushman and Business Manager John Fuller have given the Student a few general details of the forthcoming publication. The actual date of publication is not yet determined but it will be around May 15 when the Mirrors will be delivered to each subscriber.

This year the Mirror is dedicated to Prof. John M. Carroll whose work and character has endeared him not only to Bates students but to many people throughout the State. Ray Thompson has so capably filled the place vacated a few years ago by Coach Jenkins that there is no doubt as to the fitness of dedicating the Athletic Section to Coach Thompson.

The style of type is Old Roman and the title page of each department will be made in keeping with this theme. While the cover is not yet definitely decided upon, it will probably have a Roman heading embossed upon it.

Of interest to the Seniors is the section on personals. By a new arrangement, the cuts will be larger and will be set in a new style of a panel. As for the personal writeups, the staff has deviated from the old style of "sentimental slams". Instead, there will be merely the activities with a brief quotation appropriate to the individual.

An important feature is the athletic section. Bates is now riding on the wave of athletic accomplishment. Besides a survey of all the games and contests there will be pictures of the teams. In addition there will be cuts of teams and individuals in action as the camera saw them.

There will also be the usual pictures of "campus activities". Anyone who has any enlightening snapshots is requested to turn them over to Reginald Colby who will see that they go down in this volume of Bates history. Pictures of the campus itself are being made to enable the reader in later years to have actual pictures of his Alma Mater.

Would-be humorists are asked to turn in their attempts to Martin Sauer who is in charge of the joke section. From the great tragedian of the stage Mr. Sauer has lowered himself to be the comedian of the Mirror.

Underclassmen may wonder why they should take the Mirror. The staff is working to make the Mirror, not a recording of Senior activities, but an all-college book with well-balanced features. Each class has a section and there are numerous cuts of organizations. Besides, the book is extremely valuable as a college history as well as a reminder of the days "when I was young". If by chance there is still someone wishing to sign up, he or she is asked to see either Dorothy Parker, C. Rogers Lord, or John Fuller.

Harry Baron and Franklin Larrabee are added to the board as advertising managers. Frederick Hayes and Dorothy Stiles, personal editors, have added as their associates Belmont Adams, Dorothy Christopher, Harriet Green, Otto Hedderieg, Rogers Pitts, Lloyd Potts, Ruth Wilson. Willis Ober has been added to the Art department.

Any students who have photographs and campus shots are asked to give them to Guy Herick who is generally to be found in Hedge Lab.

It is noticed that all group pictures have been taken at the Alumni Gymnasium this year. This is a decided advantage over past years because of the nearness of the place. To date nearly all pictures have been taken. There are a few groups remaining and these are reminded to be in the Gym on time. These groups are:

Thursday, Jan. 22
Freshmen Class Officers at 12.05.
La Petite Academie at 12.45.
Phi Sigma Iota at 12:45
1931 Class Junior Exhibition at 12:45.

By ROBERT G. BERKELMAN
The English 4A Players, in three one-act plays given last Friday evening, completely fulfilled even the high expectations which have become a habit among their patrons. If they continue to crowd the Little Theatre to overflowing, we shall have to bring supper and camp chairs.

A verbal pat on the back should go to the Club as a whole for its choice of plays and its admirable casting. The student directors—Dorothy Stiles, William Haviland, and Martin Sauer—merit special honors. Without the powerful restraint somehow inculcated into the actors directed by Sauer, "The Valiant" could easily have become a painful farce.

Plays Were Best Ever
The large audience seemed to enjoy especially the variety of the plays. "Moonshine", a story of a revenue officer in the clutches of a quick-shooting moonshiner, appealed to those who like an O. Henry twist in their plots. A sprightly burlesque on play rehearsals, "The Pot Boiler", was an appetizing filler for the evening's sandwich. "The Valiant", a tensely dramatic story of a man about to be executed, was one of the strongest short plays the club has produced, comparable with the longer "Outward Bound" and "The Enemy". It transcended mere entertainment.

None of the fifteen players was woefully inadequate. If some stood out as more effective than others, perhaps their superiority was evoked by the greater possibilities of their roles.

Holbrook's Interpretation Excellent
Partly on that account Clyde Holbrook, possibly succeeded most in getting out of his usual self and into a character somewhat remote—let us hope—from a campus type. Without his very convincing portrayal of Luke Hazy, the free-eating moonshiner and casual killer of men, the first play could have been rather dull; for it required no Philo Vance to see the "surprise" ending somewhat before it arrived. John David, as the revenue officer, gave his unexacting role all it asked for.

If William Haviland as the omniscient director, Philip Clifford as the novice, Marion Hayes as the Ivory-purc heroine, Bruce Pattison as the bad-bad villain, Parker Mann as the handsomely heroic hero, and Charles Dwinall as the fatherly father,—if all of these did no more than enact types, the fault is not theirs. "The Pot Boiler" demands little more. If Marjorie Briggs was outstanding, she was so because she put into her role as vamp a little more comic liveliness. Whether her part called for a self-effacing interpretation we must, of course, leave to the judgment of others.

Martin Sauer Stars
The acting in the last piece was hardly short of Broadway caliber. Some professionals might have sawed more air, and the Theatre Guild might have provided a setting that would leave less to the imagination; but it would be difficult to conceive a better interpretation of the leading roles.

Raymond Hollis, as the puzzled warden, was fully convincing. As the soft-spoken priest, John Curtis was more effective than he has ever been before. Margaret Hines could have smothered her highly emotional role with the hand-wringings and quavering snivels manufactured in Hollywood. Instead, she reminded us of the affinity between deep emotions and deep streams. The part enacted by Martin Sauer had by far the most compelling individuality of any in the three plays. All the other roles were comparatively conventional. True, the dramatists, thanks in part to the quotations from Shakespeare, originated much of his effectiveness, but Sauer made the best of the possibilities given him. His James Dyke should be placed on the (Continued on Page 3, Column 3)

The Student Council has announced that in the first meeting of the Student Body in the second semester, an advisory vote will be taken on the subject of Freshman Initiation.
Discussion, either written or oral, and on either side of the question is earnestly encouraged. Contributions to The Student will be especially welcome. More complete details will be furnished later.

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ACTION

This week the announcement is made by the Student Council that in the first Student Assembly to be held in the second semester, the matter of Freshman Initiation will be presented to the men of the College for a vote. The details of the ballot have not as yet been arranged, and it is understood, of course, that the result of the voting is to be in no way binding on any further action the Student Council may wish to take.

Even with these qualifications, which are indeed fair ones, we cannot but hail this announcement as a step toward the final solution of the whole problem which *The Student* has attempted to keep in the minds of the student body. Here is definite action, and an opportunity for the students to show what they think of the institution of initiation. But in order to make it effective, there should be as much discussion on the subject—both sides—as possible. We shall be glad to print any opinions on any part or on the whole of the subject of initiation.

Such writing is urged not only by *The Student* but by the Council as well. The attitude of *The Student* is already known. Briefly stated, we believe that because a great part of the initiation is either harmful or useless, there are some radical changes needed, although it is not necessary to carry them to the extent of total abolition. Several other individuals have from time to time expressed their opinions, but they have all been more or less in agreement with ours. Now we should like to hear from some of those "contrary minded".

In considering this problem, the questions to be asked of oneself are, Is any initiation necessary—and why? if so, what are its purposes? Is the system of initiation at Bates fulfilling these purposes? If not, how may it best be changed? And remember, at all times, to think of facts as they really are, and not of ideals which you think ought to be. Initiation has been given a lengthy trial at Bates now, and in recent years has considerably deteriorated. What is the cause? If it is the fault of the calibre of the men in the College, we may as well give up hope and throw the whole thing over. But if it's the fault of the laws, let's find out wherein the laws are failing and change them.

TO THE OUTING CLUB

We wish to take this opportunity to congratulate one of the most active clubs on Campus on its increased activity which has been much in evidence lately. The Outing Club has always had the interests of the students at heart, and rather than keeping this interest in a sort of mental glass case as something to talk about at meetings and whenever dues had to be collected, has rather "spit on its hands" and got to work to help out in a variety of ways.

(Suddenly we are reminded that this congratulation is due not so much to the whole Outing Club but rather to only the members of the Board of Directors who not only direct the work but usually carry out a large share of it.)

This winter, perhaps more than any

other, the Outing Club has seemed to turn its attention nearer to home than Sabattus and Thorncrag Cabins, and although the annual Outing Club Picnic was very enjoyable, as have been several individual cabin parties, we are probably more grateful for the added winter attractions on Campus of the Outing Club rink, which some have already tested, and the toboggan slide, which will soon be ready for use. These two amusement spots were not conjured up by the Directors, nor are they the result of Nature's handiwork. They are, rather, the product of more than one hour of cold, hard, and monotonous work on the part of some of the Club Directors. The regular function of distributing skis, snowshoes, and toboggans is also being carried on as usual.

Of course, the big "splurge" of the Outing Club comes with the Carnival Week. Plans are already being carried out to make this high light of the Winter Season the best Carnival ever seen on the Bates Campus. We should say off-hand to make it better than some we've seen will be quite a job, but if previous achievements are any indication, there is no doubt but that the present Board is capable of accomplishing the task. It wouldn't be right to give away any of the secret plans for the Carnival, so instead we will announce that two weeks from to-night will be published the annual Outing Club Issue of *The Bates Student*, in which will be published all the "facts and figures" and "names and numbers of all the players". In other words, any desired information about the Winter Carnival will be found in *The Student* published on the Wednesday before activity starts.

THE NEW ENGLAND'S

A little over three months ago, *The Student* advocated making a strong attempt to bring the New England Track Meet to Bates this spring. It is with a great deal of gratification, therefore, that we learn that positive resolutions on the matter have been made by two organizations whose influence along this line is undoubtedly greater than is ours. We trust that now since the Varsity Club has passed on the idea to the Athletic Council, and since the Athletic Council has decided to take active measures to secure the Meet, the whole thing will be brought to a successful conclusion.

It is difficult to overestimate the benefits which the Track Meet would bring to Bates. About five years ago, it was held at Bowdoin. It has, therefore, been five years since any but a few individuals in this section of New England have had a chance, because of the expense, to see this most important track affair in New England. Meanwhile, the continued popularity of dual meets and the annual State Meet indicates that interest in this sport has not decreased, either within or outside of the colleges. So although the expense which must be borne in staging the event would be quite large, there is little doubt but that it would pay for itself, at least, and perhaps do better.

Then, the publicity which it would bring to the College is well worth the trouble. For several weeks before the Meet takes place the Boston daily papers continually mention its location, and this cannot help but add at least a little prestige to the name of the College. Of course it is still too early

LEAVES of MEMORY

By WILLIAM DUNHAM

THE GREEK SAGE SPEAKS AGAIN

"Bates in the war?" In answer to my question the Greek Sage quietly stepped to the rear of the room and drew back the dusty curtains of past years—back to 1920-'19-'18 and '17. As this last sombre curtain parted, a shock of surprise, of disillusionment numbed my senses—Uncle Sam was playing Banker with seven or eight foreign looking fellows. It was a stupendous, international poker game. Ships were the cards, the seven seas the table, and the stakes billions.

My gambling instinct fired I followed the game avidly. Uncle Sam was winning heavily. Tense and watchful over his swelling money-bags, he coolly eyed the motley group of players before him—all armed to the teeth and all gazing greedily at the heaps of gold across the table.

A stout, red-faced fellow with one arm in a sling was mopping a steaming brow with his one good hand—and I recognized John Bull. On his right was a grim, scarred, surly-looking fellow vigorously fondling one end of a fierce moustache that curved upward around his battered nose like a steer's horns. He too was slowly winning and it was only when he belloved out an exultant laugh over a good hand that I recognized the trim, suave Kaiser Wilhelm of 1915. Between the two sat Joan of Arc but she looked now like a sorry adventuress that had had her day. White and drawn she lifted beseeching eyes to the grave gambler in the loud suit across the table. Unheeding the others I gazed at her in pity.

It was the Kaiser's deal. He toyed confidently with the cards and then flipped them carelessly around the board. Suddenly John Bull gave Uncle Sam a significant look—and the air became electrified as all watched the lean Yankee rise slowly from his seat: "Bill, you dealt from the bottom of the pack", he said, breathing hard.

The German leaped up in anger to give him the lie but his eyes wavered before the stern accusing looks of those around him. Then his self possession returned and throwing back his shoulders with bold, arrogant effrontery he exclaimed, "what are you going to do about it?"

All eyes now turned to the Yankee. Would he press the point or would he back down before the powerful German? Slowly, fatefully, pregnant with a nasal twang, came these words: "I'll meet you at dawn at Chateau-Thierry in France!" Then cheers and curses rent the surcharged air and the game broke up in wild confusion.

Leaving the dynamic figure of Uncle Sam inspiring legions of ship builders scaling over steel skeletons, and companies of raw recruits charging frantically up and down the land I turned to the college of the U. S. A. What were they doing? Had the mailed hand of Mars brushed those cloistered campus trees aside to expose these fresh young students to the devouring cannons of war?

I found the seasons proceeding in their age-old pageantry of color. The cold virgin winter warmed to the flattery of spring and came smiling forth in green. Pregnant in summer she walked with languid step swathed in heavy folds of beauty. Disillusioned in autumn, she joined the gypsy ranks of nature and swirled about in wild dances, clothed only in wanton rags of scarlet. But though nature remained the same college was different. The S. A. T. C. was superimposed upon the academic curriculum by the heavy hand of state. Urged on by the college fathers youth threw off his civilian clothes and, with whoops of enthusiasm, donned the drab color of illusioned duty.

Love yielded place to glory—or rather joined forces with it—and Bates became solely ed. Every man enrolled in the segregated war training course. Only the boys too young for service and the physically unfit were left to pursue courses of study with the women but even they in fancy pursued phantom Germans over no-paid fields of war for the two men who were left in Goosy's Greek class—one is a prof. in Nebraska University now—wildly lamented the fact that they had been born a year too late to give up their civilian freedom for disciplined service. (Continued next week)

for even the most ardent Bates supporter or one of any other college to predict the outcome of the Meet. Indeed, the results of last year's State and New England Meets would seem to indicate that no one college will run away with the contest. But it is safe to say that the Maine colleges, as a whole, will undoubtedly be favored to garner at least their share of the points, and if Bates should win, it would make it the most memorable track event in the history of the College.

So we congratulate the Athletic Council on having made this resolve, and urge it to leave no stone unturned in its effort to bring the New England's to Lewiston.

OPEN FORUM

Dear Editor:

Last year there was considerable agitation for the granting to Campus Co-eds the privilege, or perhaps one had better say, "the right" to dance at approved eating places down-town at approved hours. At the time I believe the Co-ed side of the question was inadequately brought forth. But I feel that the attitude of Bates men was neglected.

I must say that the present ruling, which seems to many thoughtful persons to have outlived its usefulness, is rather of a rebuke and an insult to Bates men. We are trusted to wander unchaperoned over the country side with co-eds, we are allowed to escort them abroad to many places and trusted to bring them back safely past "dark alleys and foreboding shadows". We are even depended upon to care for them with sufficient diligence at the very eating places which dancing is forbidden to Bates women.

When we are trusted to play fairly with our co-eds in places where privacy furnishes us with ample opportunity to abuse our privileges, why must we be distrusted in our capacity to treat with our women in a gentlemanly fashion on a dance floor of a restaurant in the eyes of fellow diners and to shield our partners from any untoward approaches on the part of others?

If our co-eds cannot take adequate care of themselves as young ladies on a semi-public dance floor, and it seems quite unlikely that they cannot, why cannot their escorts be given a little credit in being able to maintain due respect?

Sincerely,
Martin Sauer

Editor of Bates Student

Dear Sir:

To give a brief explanation why our extra-curricular activities here at Bates should be merged into intra-curricular activities is a task worthy of the editor of the "Reader's Digest"—even if I were the editor of *The Bates Student*! I should not presume to attempt it. I can only in the small space that is mine like the revered blood and iron chancellor of Germany give an excuse for doing it.

When the National Phi Beta Kappa Society adds social and character distinction to its arbitrary academic standard of admission we may be sure that there is something in the collegiate wind—the question comes in here, do the Phi Beta Kappa men who win that coveted honor by four years of reclusive grinding deserve it, because they have taken the highest honor the college bestows on its graduates and have given nothing in return whereas other men just as capably endowed by generously spreading their activity add renown to the college—and lose out on Phi Beta Kappa distinction by a two or three point margin? Be that as it may educators are beginning to realize that the ideal of a college education is to prepare a man for life. By this preparation they do not mean a technical education in a specialized profession—for that is obviously impossible in a Liberal Arts college—they mean the well-rounded, cultural, dynamic education that teaches a man how to live in social harmony with his fellow men.

What does it profit a man if by reason of a facile memory he can quote historical facts and dates ad nauseam from 5000 B.C. to 1930 A.D.—to the delight of his professors and despair of his classmates—what does it profit him, I say, if he cannot interpret history, appreciate its vital significance, and evaluate its lessons in everyday life.

Again what does it profit a man if he can juggle test tubes in subtle obedience to complex chemical formulas with the most amazing dexterity and cannot mix with his fellow men?

Most of our graduates are teachers, doctors, ministers, and business men. What does it profit them if a Batesina Academia seal on their sheepskins mean only that they mirror, mirror the dry facts of the world's great storehouse of learning, parcelled, and ticketed, and labeled by professors and doled out to them piecemeal by major and minor courses—what does it profit them, I repeat, if they have not developed character, personal initiative, culture, and social facility in mixing with their fellow men?

What does it profit a teacher if he knows his little subject from A to Z but does not know how to converse intelligently with those people with whom he is necessarily thrown in contact?

Can a doctor achieve success if he has the finest technical training, but yet has not cultivated a pleasing personality? When you pick a man for your family doctor you don't choose the cold-blooded, machine-like pill peddler or the impersonal anatomy regulator—no—you pick the man with social poise, character, sympathy, and personality.

Who are the biggest business men in the country? They are the men who have been able to get on their feet in a director's meeting and vigorously pound home their views on production, distribution, mergers, etc. Their dumb associate brother Smith over there in (Continued on Page 3, Column 1)

THE WEEK IN CHAPEL

By ELDEN DUSTIN

The Christmas season is a season of gifts and giving. Dr. Helsley of the Auburn High Street Congregational Church, in keeping with this thought, called attention to two greatest gifts in one of the before vacation chapels.

One gift is Jesus' promise of the power to live a life triumphant. We live a dual life. There is the struggle of the economic world on one side, and our subjective, inner world on the other. Jesus met this combination of forces. There were the crowds demanding food and healing; there was a new religion to be preached. Confronted by these circumstances, neither group overwhelmed him. He did all in his power to alleviate the misery about him and he taught the mystery of man's relationship to God and to his fellow beings. He lived a life which triumphed over circumstances. As he faced physical defeat his message was "Be of good cheer, for I have overcome the world".

The sharing of personality is the priceless gift of men and women. The reactions and emotions we cause in those with whom we come in contact have benefits more lasting than the material gifts we give. James McNeil Whistler, a failure at West Point and as an artist, hot-headed, with no regard for details or consideration for others, became the creator of a masterpiece—the portrait of his mother. But this was more than a painting; it was the beautiful expression of his experience in sharing the delightful personality of his mother.

The sharing of personality and the promise of learning to project oneself above circumstances—the two greatest gifts.

When Sir Walter Raleigh was about to lay his head on the executioner's block it is reported that he was asked in which direction he wished to face in death and that the gallant soldier of fortune's reply was, "It matters not how the head lies so long as the heart be right". Mr. Berkelman would apply these words of the man who was about to die to the facing of life as well as death.

It is not difficult to find examples of characters who have violated this principle. Sir Francis Bacon was glad in 1595 to accept an estate from his friend, the Earl of Essex. Seven years later, his fortunes recuperated, it was Sir Francis who was most vehement in the prosecution of Essex. Bacon had one of the keenest minds of his age—but his heart was out of place. Aaron Burr is in the category with Bacon as is Iago, the villain of Shakespeare's *Othello*, who had a keen intellect but allowed a meanness to eat up his human heart qualities. Pasteur and Sir Walter Scott had both keen intellects and gentle, understanding heart emotions for their fellow men.

There are students in college who exhibit the extremes of both characteristics. A faculty committee fails a student but every member testifies as to his superb gentlemanly qualities; there is the "A" student who dominates his classes because of his intellect, and stamps angrily from the classroom when his reasoning is made light of by a fellow student. Such events have happened at Bates.

"Education does not make us better if it makes us only more clever". It is a form of sin to let the intellect crowd out human qualities which arise from the heart. An admirable mind is not always correlative with an admirable character. "It matters not only how the head lies, but also how the heart lies".

Dr. Britan called attention to the ways of reading. One of the fundamental ways of reading is for the acquisition of facts. Yet this method has a narrowness which makes us sorry for the man who reads only with fact finding in view.

"In general people read not for the learning of facts but for emotional excitement. Probably this form of reading is emphasized at the expense of a third way of reading—reading for practical wisdom. We go to the Bible most often for this type of reading and can best apprehend its truths if we read it with this approach.

The worst way of reading is to read with the sole purpose of finding material to criticize. This is useless and purposeless. It is far more desirable to read with the purpose of stimulating one's own thinking and finding out other peoples' opinions.

These many ways of reading reflect the variety of mental attitudes and emphasize again the many ways of apprehending truths.

There is an eternal restlessness in man. Once he has devoted solely to working physically to supply his material needs, but this time is long past, and he has a restlessness in his mind which has ceased to ask "What lies beyond the Andes?" and is asking "What are matter and energy?" Men are longing for new worlds to conquer.

College students are entering a world of new ideas and changing concepts. They must ask themselves the question "Are we going to keep



by SYLVIA NUTE

And from the midst of snow and ice and "blizzard" we emerge to say "How d'ye do, folks!"

Penn College students are weeping because their skating rink refuses to produce ice. Ours produced all right—but now, 'neath the peaceful blanket of soft snow, the guardian of—oh yeah!!

"Cigarettes are coffin nails for co-eds", agree a certain house mother and a physical education leader at B. U. It's not the idea itself—it's the habit that grows with time. "We've graduated to Camels", but how many a day did it take to get that far? So co-eds, beware! (Ed. note: Bates women do not smoke.)

St. Stephen's College of Columbia University holds a Christmas carol service and boar's head dinner as one of their traditions. All done in the true English fashion—and amidst much joy and merrymaking.

An interesting talk by Ted Shawn was recently heard by a group of students at Amherst. Mr. Shawn loudly denounced modern jazz, compared the modern movements of a crowd of dancers to the "bumping of amoebae as seen under the microscope". Apt enough—especially when applied to Chase Hall at one Saturday night or another—and some more than others! Some of our amoebae would make good grasshoppers, is the only addition we would make!

The Dinand Memorial Library of Holy Cross is the proud owner of a valuable book once owned by Ben Jonson, and with his inscription on the title page. There is a treasure!

And the biology department of Ottawa University has just obtained a freak calf! Imagine this for a specimen to study, dissect, and embalm: eight legs, two tails, one head, two eyes, four ear lobes but no ear openings, no mouth, and no nostrils. A self-contained beast, to say the least.

Curious reporters to the B. U. News wondered just what P. A. L. co-eds had for secrets, but nary a secret would said co-eds tell, and they say women can't—well, they can't! Their rooms betray them. And notice this: Harvard banners showed where the heart lay first, and as close seconds, Dartmouth, Bates, and M. I. T.! Boys, claim your own—!

Bowdoin is to have a new humorous magazine, the "Grouler". And may it not have the fate of the "Bobcat"—!

Penn College chapel lasts overtime occasionally, as chapel is apt to do, but the sad part of it is that students having classes the following hour are credited with cuts for remaining at chapel. Religion vs. education?

No, it's a matter of pep-meetings that is the conflicting point: faculty chapels may be long and nothing is wrong. Are there no justice in this cruel cruel world?

On the warpath, Bates! We have two healthy enemies at B. U.! During the past vacation these hardy gentlemen set out, armed to the teeth and with wrathful eye, to shoot our beloved mascot, the bobcat. Revenge, revenge—!

Vermont University spent over \$35,000 last year to support student campus activities, defray unpaid expenses and losses. Wheee! Take a look at that, Mr. Ross!

And at last Colby is to have a new home and they know where! Five hundred and eighteen acres on Mayflower Hill have been purchased by the citizens of Waterville and presented to the college. Plenty of room now—we can't kid you any more about the freight yards, Charlie!

Here's a last bit of advice, on the eve of a fateful week: "Don't cram for exams—get ready for a picnic." So sayeth Dean Lord of B. U., College of Business Ad. So go to it—and good luck to you all!

Auf Wiedersehen—!

abreast of the times or fall into a rut!! But keeping on the streams of progress does not mean following the majority. The majority is usually wrong. It does mean putting the best of oneself in one's work; it means thinking through one's problems. This is the challenge of Dr. Lawrence to the collegé men and women as they go out into the changing world.

W. A. A. NEWS

Swimming

For the past week W. A. A. has been conducting a swimming class for all girls who are interested on Thursday evenings at the Auburn pool.

Banquet

Plans are developing rapidly for the W. A. A. banquet in February. The committee promises that it will be a big affair and, while the menu has not as yet been decided upon, it will be different than it has been in the past.

Just to Help Us Through Mid-years

As has been the custom for the past two years, W. A. A. will join with Student Government and Y. W. C. A. in serving cocoa and cookies in the afternoon during examination week.

Upper Half for Women?

The girls may go tobogganning on the chute this winter and any rumors to the contrary are absolutely unfounded on fact.

Training

There seems to be some question in the minds of several girls as to the distinction between voluntary and intensive training.

Voluntary training is not required for participation in A. A. activity but is taken as a separate activity and receives awards like any other sport.

Intensive training is required for participation in any sport during the two weeks before the games and the week in which the games are played.

Question Box

Because there are so many misunderstandings among the girls considering W. A. A. rules, this column is going to conduct a question box for the use of the girls.

Q. How do we get points for Winter Sports?

A. Trials for individual points will be made during the two weeks before the inter-class meet which comes at the end of the season and counts for class points only.

Q. How many points are required for awards?

A. Under the new system, the points needed are as follows:

For earning 25 points—permission to wear the Garnet and Black sweater.

For earning 75 points—class numerals (awarded by W. A. A.)

For earning 175 points and for sportsmanship—white sweater with Garnet B. (choice of coat or slip-on styles. Awarded by W. A. A.)

*For earning 250 points—silver loving cup.

*In addition to the required number of points, the following qualifications must be attained by the candidate for the cup:

a. Sportsmanship.

b. General scholarship average of at least 80 excluding Freshman year.

c. Posture of at least B according to the average of Physical Education grade and habitual posture.

We will be glad to answer any questions which are troublesome and hope that the girls will make use of the opportunity to straighten out their difficulties along this line.

OPEN FORUM

(Continued from Page 2)

the corner may have far more technical knowledge but to what profit if he cannot express it?

Who are our leading ministers? Not the men who were merely Phi Beta Kappa in the logical learning, but men who are rich in human sympathy, wise in human experience, and tactful in human contacts.

In short what does it profit a man to have dry knowledge but not dynamic intelligence?

Now what is the purpose of extra-curricular activities? Why are they tolerated, why are they fostered in institutions obviously dedicated to the inculcation of knowledge?

First, because extra-curricular activities promote helpful friendships—no man is a law unto himself—and we

OPEN HOUSE AT CHENEY

"Open House" was held at Cheney Thursday, January 15. The first of the evening was devoted to room inspection following which the crowd went to Rand Gym for dancing.

Those invited were Alva Appleby, Norman Balcom, Leo Barry, Orimer Bugbee, Kenneth Campbell, Waldo Clapp, Gil Clapperton, Daniel Clark, Philip Clifford, Norman Cole, John David, John Dobravelsky, Bill Dunham, Ed Emery, Russell Hager, Warren Harrington, Fred Hayes, Wendell Hayes, Edward Hutchinson, George Kent, Irville King, Clive Knowles, Norman Ness, Red Long, Frank O'Neil, William Phillips, Gilbert Rhoades, Clarence Sampson, Frank Samaroo, Edward Small, Donald Stafford, Milton Tabbutt, Howard Thomas, Howard Trafton, Melvin Welsh, Dana Williams, Edward Wilmot, Walter Wikingstad.

The chaperones were Dean Clark, Miss Metcalfe, Dr. Wright, Prof. Walmsley, Mr. Lewis, and Miss Saunders.

Those on the committee were Christine Stone, chairman; Al Howe, Evelyn Rolfe, Gertrude White, and Nan Wells.

MUSICAL CLUBS

(Continued from Page 1)

Selections from the "Student Prince", Romberg
A Persian Market, Ketelby
Xylophone Solo, "The Secret", Gautier

Edward Small '34
In a Monastery Garden, Ketelby
Bohemian Melody, Boldi
March "Fiume", Boccalari
Dancing 8.30 to 9.45.
Program 9.45 to 10.15

Girls' Glee Club
"Morning", Speaks
"Mighty Lak' a Rose", Nelvin
"The Call of Love", Kramer
Vocal Solo, Sylvester Carter '34
Quartet numbers by the Garnet Revelers, Bernard Sprafke '32, Thomas Gormley '33, Edwin Milk '31, Howard Paige '32.

Accordian Solo, Almus Thorpe '34
Men's Glee Club
"Eight Bells", arr. by Bartholomew
"Old Man Noah" arr. by Bartholomew
"My Johnny Was a Shoemaker",
arr. by Deems Taylor
"The Musical Trust", Clokey
Dancing from 10.15 to 11.45.
Dance Music will be furnished by Gil Clapperton '32.

attain success only through the help and encouragement of friends.

Second, extra-curricular activities furnish entertainment. Pity the grind who has not learned how to relax and play. He is the man who breaks down at thirty-five years old and who burns out at sixty.

Third, extra-curricular activities develop personal initiative—the motivating impulse to success. Scorn the lazy fellow who has talent but not the spark of ambition or courage to fire his will and propel him upward to success.

Fourth, they develop social poise. Sympathize with the odd-stick in society—the mucker, the man who cannot dance or converse intelligently—or even play a fair hand of poker at the club. He has a lonely road to travel.

Fifth—extra-curricular activities afford an opportunity for service to the college. The man who has acquired the enthusiasm to lose himself in wholehearted zeal and devotion to a good cause has learned vital loyalty—a virtue that life demands of a man in exchange for honor and success.

Sixth, and last, extra-curricular activities open up an avenue to social prestige and approbation. Every man craves distinction and in extra activities he has the widest opportunity to find it.

Therefore, since debating teaches us to voice clear thoughts, since athletics develop sound bodies, strong character, and self-control, since newspaper work develops budding literary talent, since music and dramatics give us an appreciation of the finer things of life, and since they all integrate in developing college loyalty to the enriching of a more abundant preparation for life, I maintain that extra-curricular activities have such an educational value that the college diploma should require point participation in them and thus merge extra into intra-curricular activities.

Now of course I realize that all that glistens is not—blue serge, and I recognize the profound wisdom of Wilson's words: "The sideshow should not swallow up the circus." But all things in ratio—we could not have the circus without the sideshow and therefore it is only logical to recognize its importance officially and incorporate it into our circus regime—without allowing it of course, to usurp the throne of college studies,—for after all learning is the most important distinguishing characteristic of an educated man while dynamic intelligence is only the most important distinguishing characteristic of a successful man.

Respectfully yours,

Wm. H. Dunham '32

4-A PLAYS

(Continued from Page 1)

top shelf of the Players' imaginary trophy case, along with his Cyrano and Bigelow's Shylock.

May one risk a well-meant suggestion? After seeing our veteran players in several plays, one is struck more and more by their tendency, praiseworthy as their performances may have been, to carry through their various roles the same gestures and tricks of speech that mark them in their campus life. To that extent their commendable impersonations fall a little short of best acting. Can the proved stars, by adding imagination and insight, develop individualizing mannerisms for each role they attempt? If their work were not already so near to the professional, we should not care to suggest a nearer approach.

ALETHEA

A meeting of Alethea was held last night. A paper was read on George Eliot by Thelma Kittredge, one on Francis H. Burnett by Muriel Gower, and one on Harriett Beecher Stowe by Eleanor Dow.

DEUTSCHE VEREIN

The Deutsche Verein held their regular meeting Monday evening. Lewis Bond read a paper on Schubert, and Charles Dwinall read one on the beginnings of the German state.

Credit should also be given the following workers: in costuming, Sylvia Nute, Christine Stone, Ruth Harmon, Gwendolyn Maxwell; in staging, Ralph Crosby, Fred Pettengill, John Baker, George Austin; in management, Franklin Larrabee and Charles Wing.

A GRAMMATICAL KISS

A kiss is always a pronoun, because "she" stands for it.

It is masculine and feminine gender mixed, therefore common.

It is a conjunction, because it connects.

It is an interjection; at least it sounds like one.

It is plural, because one calls for another.

It is singular, because there is nothing else like it.

It is usually in apposition with a caress! at any rate it is sure to follow.

A kiss can be conjugated but never declined.

It is a preposition, because it governs an objective "case."

However, it is not an adverb, because it cannot be compared, but it is a phrase that expresses feeling.

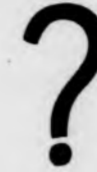
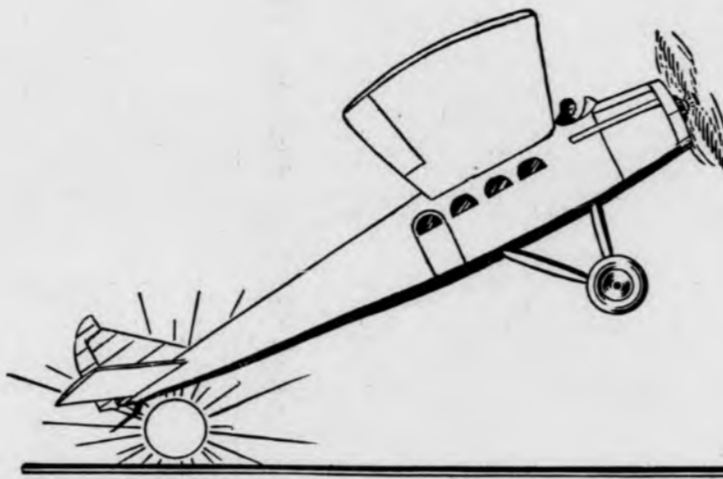
—H. T. Carson-Newman College.

POLITICS CLUB

At the meeting of Politics Club Monday night, Louise Day gave an interesting paper on International Relations in South America.

During the college year 1927-28, a half billion dollars flowed into the tills of colleges and universities in the United States according to the reports of 1,071 institutions reporting to the United States Office of Education.

One-fourth of this came from the tuition and fees of undergraduate and graduate students; 23 per cent was appropriated by state and city governments; 13 per cent was given through private benefactions; 12 per cent was income from endowments; 10 per cent was gross income from board and room charges, and 12 per cent was obtained from other sources. Three and four-tenths per cent was contributed by the United States government.



Which is bigger—the airplane's landing wheel or the setting sun? Guess first, then check your guess with a measure.

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