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Beware of what you set your mind on for you are sure to get it—Anon

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The Bates Student

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PRICE
CENTS

VOL. LX No. 5

LEWISTON, MAINE, WEDNESDAY, MAY 11, 1932

FROM THE NEWS

PRACTICAL SOCIALISM

From a recent edition of the Lewiston Sun, we took the following interesting comment upon the conduct of the city of Lewiston from an Associated Press dispatch:

Lewiston city Government, many years tinged by Socialist thought and practice, today starts a four-year program which ventures further than any large American city has ever gone into the field of practical socialism.

Socialists are in complete control of the city hall. They proved it yesterday when a city council of doubtful political complexion voted for Socialist men and ideas, and gave rousing support to Daniel W. Hoan, veteran Socialist mayor who began his 17th year in office.

If the program laid down by Mayor Hoan is accomplished, the city will be in the business of retailing coke, and possibly coal. The six hour day will be in effect in municipal employment.

In the city hall there will be a municipal bank where citizens may deposit savings.

The city legal department will be studying a proposal that Federal legislation be sought to allow municipalities to issue bank notes on the same conditions as National banks.

Pay of city workers will not be lowered except under stress of great emergency. The private contractor doing municipal work will be passing out of the political picture. And a city worker will be delivering the milk in the morning.

Mayor Hoan was specific in marking the limits to which he believes Socialism should go. "To avoid any misunderstanding, I should like to make it clear that I do not desire to have the city go into the general retail business with the possible exception of milk and fuel," he said in his inaugural address to the new city council. "My proposal is that the sealer of weights and measures be authorized to market goods only when necessary to prevent unreasonable hold-ups in prices on the necessities of life."

DEPRESSION EDUCATION

According to Professor Jesse B. Davis of the Boston University School of Education, the present widespread economic depression is to a large degree responsible for many of the revolutionary changes that are being suggested and adopted in the field of education. At the various meetings of national educational societies, research boards and committees which he has attended at Washington and other cities recently, Professor Davis has been greatly impressed by the effort that is being made to improve present educational methods and organization.

Professor Davis for many years has served as an active member and officer of several educational organizations. He has served as president of the National Vocational Guidance Association, president of the Secondary School Principals' association and as New England representative on the national committee for research in secondary education. In 1929 Professor Davis was a delegate to the International Educational Conference at Geneva.

Changes in System

"The experiment which is being made in the state of California is of particular interest to those connected with colleges and other institutions of higher education," said Professor Davis. "In the new arrangement that has been adopted there, the student attends four years of junior high school, followed by two years of junior college combined, before entering a professional or technical course in the university. This new plan, which greatly resembles the European system, will undoubtedly have considerable influence among educators throughout the country.

"The effects of the depression have been felt particularly in the matter of master's degrees. Many college graduates have found it impossible, because of existing economic conditions, to secure positions and therefore have returned to college to study for a master's degree. This is indeed a commendable step, but I am afraid that too many students today are seeking the advance degree just for the dollar and cent value that it will mean to them later on. I am afraid that the far-seeing student, amassing knowledge for the sake of his own enlightenment and enjoyment, is a type that is rapidly disappearing in our country.

"While attending a large assembly of educators at the national capitol a month ago, I was surprised to learn of the change of policy in regard to the educational question. This is being made by the labor representatives. In the past they have always sought specialization in education whereby every boy studying in preparation for entrance into industrial life is trained exclusively in one particular field. So many men who are trained in only one form of skilled labor have been forced out of employment by changing economic conditions, that organized labor is now urging the establishment of broader educational courses. They thus hope to provide in the future for adaptability to a continually changing civilization," Professor Davis declared.

STUDENT ANNOUNCES CONTEST FOR QUEEN OF IVY HOP; ANY SUBSCRIBER ELIGIBLE TO VOTE

Under Direct Supervision of Student and Ivy Hop Committee—Results of Week's Balloting Published Next Issue

Ballot-Page Four More Democratic, Similiar To Carnival Queen

The Student announces that it is conducting in this issue the first of two week's balloting to name a queen of the Ivy Hop which will be held late in May under the auspices of the Junior Class. Any subscriber, that is, alumna, alumna, or undergraduate is eligible to vote for a woman member of the student body.

The results of the first week's voting will be published in the next issue, and the eventual winner of the most votes will be announced two weeks from today in the Student. She will be installed at the Ivy Hop. The ballot is on the sixth and seventh columns of the fourth page. They can be removed easily. After filling out, ballot one may be cast from Wednesday upon the issue of the Student until Saturday night at nine o'clock at the Publishing Association Office in Chase Hall. Mail ballots must bear a postmark no later than Saturday at 12 o'clock.

The contest is similar to the action taken by the previous Student administration in sponsoring the selection of a Carnival Queen. It is, however, more democratic than the previous selection. This type of contest is already popular in other colleges.

The committee in charge is made up of Clive Knowles, Editor of the Student, and John Dobrowsky, chairman of the Ivy Hop.

Each person may vote once each of the two weeks, signing both the name of his nominee, and his own. The latter, which must be written, will be kept secret, but is required to assure honest voting.

The Queen will be admitted free to the Ivy Hop, and will be recognized with an appropriate ceremony.

Wm. A. Hoyt, '80 Dead--Was Noted Teacher, Author

Word was received on the Bates campus early this week of the death of William Adams Hoyt of the class of 1880 who died in Boston on March 10. He was buried at his home in Penquisid, Maine, where he retired a few years ago.

Hoyt was the author of "Love of Nature as Basis of Learning and Teaching Science". Upon graduation he became principal at Rockport, later going to Cumberland, Medway, Mass., North Brookfield, and Augusta, Maine, in the same capacity. He received his master's degree in 1884. From 1894-1904 he was superintendent in Brookfield, Mass. In 1904 he became connected with the Boston Public Schools in which capacity he remained until 1909 when he joined the staff of the Custom House, in Boston, where he served until his retirement. The birthplace of William Hoyt was Winthrop, Maine.

Students Erect Cairn on Summit Of Mount David

Thirty-five men students transported three car loads of facing stones and ten bags of cement and sand to the summit of Mt. David, last Friday, to be used in the construction of a cairn which the Geology Department and the Outing Club are building.

All Major Rocks Found In Maine Used

This cairn is to be faced with specimens of Maine rocks. Some of these were collected at the Keith quarry in Auburn and at the City quarry in Lewiston, and some were donated by the John A. Finn Monumental Works. Blocks of North Jay granite used by the city for cobble stones were given for the corner work. Several trips were made to Greene, Deer Rips, Mount Apatite, and to Southport, to collect special samples of gneiss, pegmatite, Beddian, and Maine Limestone. Besides these, approximately fourteen laboratory specimens were contributed by the Geology Department. When this monument is finished it will represent all the major rocks of this state and many of the state minerals.

To Have Mounted Map

The center of the cairn is to be made up of slabs of rock that were removed from the top of the mountain to provide a flat base for the cairn. The collecting of the facing stones was completed by the geology department.

Psychology Group Studies Patients At State Asylum

Various Mental Diseases Observed In Cases

By MARION CROSBY

Several members of the Experimental Psychology Class, accompanied by the instructor, Prof. M. Howell Lewis, visited the Maine State Hospital for Insane, at Augusta, last Wednesday afternoon, in order to study various types of abnormal behavior. Dr. Elkins conducted the students through various buildings and picked out cases to illustrate different kinds of abnormalities, explained their causes, insofar as they are known, the symptoms, and the effects upon personality.

The common forms of insanity, so the students were told, are merely exaggerated expressions of characteristics that are found in less marked degrees in normal individuals. Two of the most common forms were explained by Dr. Elkins.

To illustrate the manic phase of mania-depressive insanity, a blind woman was used. The doctor explained that she had been unable to adjust herself to reality, to blindness and its depressing effects, and so she had taken flight into a subjective realm where she could be happy. And she was happy. She had not a care in the world. She was easily excited, highly suggestible, and her thinking was shallow and disconnected.

Dementia Praecox Common Disorder

A common form of disorder is dementia praecox, which expresses itself in various forms. The first symptoms of this disease usually appear in comparatively young people, from 20-40 years of age. It may be the result of defective heredity, that is, insufficient supply of energy for development through adolescence to normal adult life. Or it may result from the inability of the person to make adequate adjustments to the environment.

The doctor introduced the group to a fine looking woman, who had been a talented singer with a promising operatic career before the onset of this dread disease. She was now subject to delusions and hallucinations, and while she remembered her some thoughts from her past life, her whole thought life was given to making jumble. She was given to making immoral and profane remarks, but while she was apparently aware that this was wrong, she accepted no blame for it. Someone who did not like her had put the words on her lips. She herself did not say such things.

Like Any Hospital

Those who have seen only the exterior of the State Hospital with its grim stone buildings and barred windows will be surprised to find the interior comparatively bright and cheerful, at least as much so as in any hospital. There are many wards and private rooms, all immaculately neat, and furnished with white iron beds with clean white spreads. There are sun parlors, living-rooms with attractive furniture, radios, and a regular training school for the nurses as in any hospital, and laboratories for dental work and physiotherapy.

Long Speaks to Student Assembly

The first student assembly since the spring elections was held in the Chapel Saturday morning. Robert Sweet '33, newly elected president of the Student Council, presided. He announced the outstanding events for the rest of the year and then introduced Ralph Long '32, who spoke on the State Track Meet which will be held here Saturday, May 14.

Long availed himself of the opportunity to retaliate to a statement made by a Bates Alumnaus

from this platform in the spring of 1928. He spoke of the "sand" in their shoes to do the strenuous practice necessary to make the team and urged us to back our team on Saturday. Long, a prominent athlete himself, stressed the importance of Bates going into the meet with the "spirit of wholesome competition and not with the desire to merely win."

Ray McClusky '32, president of the Athletic Council, read the proposed amendment to the Council's Constitution. The amendment, which provides for the election of cheerleaders by the Council, was passed by a unanimous vote.

Augusta Cohen Wins Bates-B. U. French Contest

Charlotte Cutts Awarded Third Prize

Augusta G. Cohen, '32 of Winthrop, Mass. won first prize Monday night, when Boston University and Bates met in the first inter-collegiate French oratorical contest ever to be held in New England. Charlotte E. Markle, second prize, while third place went to Charlotte Cutts '33 of Lewiston.

The Little Theatre was filled to capacity as President Gray arose to welcome the visitors and announce the opening of the contest. When his introductory remarks, delivered in French, were concluded, he proceeded to call upon the contestants, who spoke on the following subjects: Charlotte Task, of B. U., "Romain Rolland au-dessus de la mêlée"; Augusta Cohen, of Bates, "Les Salons d'antan"; Frances Annis, of B. U., "Madame Récamier et Napoléon"; Charlotte Cutts, of Bates, "Une Pensée inspirée par Pascal"; James Perrigo, of B. U., "L'Américain d'aujourd'hui"; and Frank Murray, of Bates, "Un Ami de toujours."

M. Jules Savarin, editor of the "Franco-Américain" of Waterville, announced the decision of the judges after they had deliberated for a short time. The winners received twenty-five, fifteen, and ten dollars in gold respectively, the prizes having been made possible through the generosity of local Franco-Americans who have consistently encouraged and cooperated with the French activities on campus. The other two judges were Dr. Ernest Gruening, editor of the "Portland Evening News", and Miss Adrienne Belloni, teacher of French at Lewiston High School. The basis of judgment took into account excellence of composition, diction, pronunciation and intonation.

The evening's program was brought to a close by a series of short speeches from three who were especially interested in the promotion of such activities. Dr. Raoul Lafont of Lewiston warmly congratulated contestants and coaches as well on the high degree of excellence and proficiency to which the speakers had attained in their use of the French language. M. Louis-Philippe Gagné, editor of "Le Messager", Lewiston's enterprising French newspaper, and one of the most enthusiastic sponsors for the contest, expressed his appreciation for the efforts of all those who helped to make the evening a success. Dr. Gruening brought the evening to a fitting climax, when, in a few well chosen words, he stressed the incalculable value which such contests hold for college students and the public as a whole.

Engagement of Senior Couple Party Surprise

An engagement of interest to Bates students was announced last Wednesday evening at the home of Miss Catherine Nichols, 88 Bartlett Street, Lewiston, at an informal party given in honor of Rosamond Durrell Nichols and Elden Herbert Dustin, both well-known Bates seniors. Red heart jig-saw puzzles kept the secret until solved by enterprising guests.

Miss Nichols, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roger W. Nichols of Portland, graduated from Portland High School in 1928 as class salutatorian, and has been active at Bates during her four years here, as a member of W. A. A. board, Alethea club, La Petite Academie, and the staff of the Student and Mirror. She was also Secretary of Ramsdell Scientific club and was elected to Phi Sigma Iota honor society her junior year.

Dustin has been prominent in literary circles of the college: Editor-in-chief of the Mirror, retired Managing Editor of the Student, member of La Petite Academie, of Der Deutsche Verein, Phi Sigma Iota, and Delta Phi Alpha, the latter two honorary language societies. He was recently initiated into Phi Beta Kappa and was one of the eight men taken into the College Club this year.

Whittier House Girls Enjoy Cabin Party

Instead of having the customary "open house" this year, the girls of Whittier House held a cabin party at Thormozag last evening. Those attending were: Betty McGrath, Beatrice Neilson, Gertrude Stevens, Virginia Lonnfellow, Connie Fuller, Gertrude Ham, Joyce Foster, Grace Gearing, Amy Thomas, Jean Murray, Margaret Ranlett, Nancy Crockett, Sylvia Shoemaker, Rosamond Springer, Barbara Stuart, and Josephine Shattuck.

BOWDOIN OR MAINE FAVORED TO WIN STATE MEET HERE ON FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

Deutsche Verein Offers Two Plays At City Church

Mr. Labouvie and Inge Von Mueller Lead

Der Deutsche Verein scored another when it put on two one-act plays Friday night at the Grace Lutheran Church, before a large and appreciative audience of students and members of the local German community.

German Campus Guests Lead

The first play "Wie Man's Macht in Amerika" was a rollicking comedy in German. Mr. Labouvie of the German department took the leading role and also coached the play. Inge Von Mueller was the heroine, Betty who falls in love with the dashing young American much to the consternation of her parents and to the disgust of Herr Stahlmann, a pompous German who seeks her in marriage and who has no use for the "uncultured" American who is like the one would expect, coming from a land of Indians, rattlesnakes, and bears. Donald Bond and Eva Sonstrom played the parts of Betty's parents and Jeannette Gostefeld was Minna, the maid. Stanley Jackson was excellent as Herr Stahlmann, and both leading parts were admirably acted.

The second play was "The Late Guest", in English, and was coached by Evelyn Rolfe who is a member of the 4-A Players. This was a delightful "Cinderella" story of a young girl, Hannechen, who because of the financial straits of her family has to forego a dance that her sister might attend. This means that she cannot see her friend and would-be lover who expects that she will be there. While she weeps over her misfortune her grandmother, sympathetic and young at heart comes to comfort her, and then, very unexpectedly Herr Krause, Hannechen's friend, arrives with some flowers. He is entertained at the house and the two young people dance, till the parents of Hannechen come home. Everything turns out happily for Hannechen and her suitor, Hannechen and Herr Krause were played by Marian Blake and Robert Kroepfch, Elizabeth McGrath and Gertrude Stevens.

The supporting cast was as follows: Helge Helbig, Elden Dustin; Fran Helbig, Violet Blanchard; Malchen, Gertrude Digerry; the maid, Margaret MacBride.

German Choir Entertains

Arnold Ruegg was stage manager and Marjorie Goodbont was costume mistress. Between the acts the German choir sang two numbers. The choir comprised of Rev. and Mrs. Fehlau, Miss Irmela and Miss Verona Fehlau, Miss Erna Hoffman, Miss Betty Sharples, Otto Fehlau, Yngurd Fehlau and Erich Kramer. Mrs. Lawrence Dexter was accompanist. Following the program a fine musical stunt was put on by the Fehlau brothers who cleverly and humorously introduced members of the Bates faculty who were present as well as other prominent people in the audience. Dr. Leonard Robert division of the evening's program also spoke in appreciation of the fine support of the local Germans and of the specialty features. Some time was spent in group singing of popular German songs and the evening was wound up with a social get-together and refreshments.

Winning Freshmen Speakers Chosen

John Dority of Blaine and Margaret Perkins of Portland were victorious in the finals of the second semester debate of Freshman Prize week held Thursday, May 5, in the Little Theatre. As usual, seven men and seven women were chosen to participate. Because of the excellent work of all the speakers, it was difficult for the judges, Mrs. A. A. Hovey, Mrs. R. G. Berkelman, and Mrs. S. P. Harms, to decide upon the final winners.

Dority chose for his speech "Majors, Good and Bad", by Arthur G. Stiles. John has become well known among his classmates because of his work in debating and dramatic circles, especially in "Lady Windermere's Fan". Miss Perkins' interests this year have also been along these lines, and her portrayal of the part of Lady Windermere was very good. Her selection for the Prize Speaking was "Gretna Green" by McKay.

The prizes this year have been reduced to \$5. Winners for the first semester were Ray Stetson and Charlotte Harmon.

Sport Depsters Accord Third Place to Bates, With Colby Trailing—Supremacy of Bowdoin Depends Largely Upon Larson, Star Weightman

BATES SURE OF FIVE FIRSTS
Expect Adams In 440 And 220, Knox In 100, Jellison In Mile, And Whitten In Two Mile Run To Gather Most Of Bates' Points

The state meet, to be held here the last two days of this week, promises to bring plenty of excitement to those who pay the dollar and a half admission, with Bowdoin and Maine fighting it out for the top honors, the former having something like a two point margin over the boys from Orono, if the results can be fore-shadowed correctly. Bates is due to take third place.

Bowdoin's supremacy depends to a large measure upon what Larson, star weight man, does with the distance of Maine comes through over Larson. Maine's chances to go home with another victory soar way up. Experts look for the mile run to furnish the thrills. Not that Jellison will be especially pushed here, but Booth of Maine, and Usher and Sewall of Bowdoin are all of about the same calibre, and will be all about the same in the running.

Bates Has Four Stars
Bates is practically sure of five first places, with Arn Adams unbeatable in the 440, and due for another blue ribbon in the 220 dash. Billy Knox is scheduled for a win in the century, as well as a second to Adams in the 220, Jellison all set to take the mile, and Whitten still the undisputed two mile king.

The Middle Distance Events
Arn Adams reigns undisputed in the quarter. Clay Hall has been improving a good deal recently, and may take second. He can do 51, as can Thistlewaite of Bowdoin. Lary, who was considered last year a coming man in this event, has been developing very slowly this season, and is not expected to qualify. Wendell was unofficially clocked at 59.4-5 seconds recently in the 440.

Both of Maine is expected to take second in both the mile and the two mile. He usually enters both. In the two mile run, Gunning, also of Maine, and Lavender, of Bowdoin are good men.

With Jellison not entered in the half mile, Shaw of Maine is the favorite, having done 1 minute 58 and 2-5 seconds in this event. Bowdoin will split up the other points here, with Sewall, Usher, and Fox forming a powerful trio.

The Field Events
Colby may begin and end its scoring with Robinson, who is picked as first placer in a broad jump and the high jump. Robinson, however, is judged wholly on past performances in this respect, the fact that he is said to do poorly in competition being disregarded. That might change the complexion of these two events. Robinson has done 6.12 in the high jump. Stanwood of Bowdoin, of course, is a strong competitor for high honors in this event, and Adams, a Bowdoin freshman, is expected to give the veterans some competition, along with Sleeper of Maine, and Kramer and Bangs of Bates.

Freshmen Debate Against Gardiner To Close Season

A radio debate at eight o'clock tonight closes the series of freshman debates. Robert Lawrence and Gordon Jones will advance the proposition that the several states should enact legislation providing for compulsory unemployment insurance. Gardiner High School is represented by Francis MacFarlane and Mary Donovan will uphold the negative of the question. Scott Trewoy, former Bates debater, is the coach of the Gardiner team and the manager of the debate.

Outing Club Men Attend Convention Conducted by Dartmouth Last Week-end

The Bates College Outing Club sent Edward Deaton '34, Fred Donald '33, and Paul Carpenter '33 as delegates to the Outing Club Conference held last week-end at the Mount Summit House in Moosilauke, N. H. The conference was sponsored by the Dartmouth Outing Club for the purpose of an open discussion of the various problems of those interested.

Delegates from Yale, New Hampshire, Bates, Smith, Mt. Holyoke, Skidmore, and Vassar were welcomed in Hanover Friday morning by Dartmouth representatives, and the facilities of the Dartmouth Outing Club were open for inspection. In the evening the party climbed the mountain to the Summit House, where the Summit crew had arranged a program for the week-end.

The most important accomplishment of the conference was the establishment of the Inter-Collegiate Outing Club Association. This association was made up of the Outing Clubs of New England. In the formation of the plans for the future, three phases were especially stressed providing for: the tri-annual publication of a bulletin which will contain programs and news of interest to the Outing Clubs concerned; an annual conference to be held which will be similar to the recent conference; and an informal week-end each year during which any member of the Association

Continued on Page 4 Column 3



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More On Constructive Criticism, But...

Last winter at Geneva during the assembly of the League of Nations, James Green, a student at Yale representing the college youth of this country, arose and said:

"Other speakers have much at stake; we have even more for we are literally fighting for our lives. It is my generation which will be called upon to surrender all they consider worth while in life in order to become targets for machine gun bullets and victims of the latest poisonous gas. It is my generation which will be requested to destroy the best of human culture, perhaps civilization itself, for causes which future historians will discover to be erroneous, if not stupid or actually vicious."

"We have thus lost interest in being prepared for cannon fodder. We desire to live and to live at peace. We desire to construct a world society providing freedom, equal opportunity and a sense of security. We are therefore petitioning you for a substantial reduction of armaments in order to forward this creative purpose."

Here was constructive criticism with a vengeance, coming from a youth with all the idealism, force, fullness and uncompromising loyalty which characterizes the best youth of all lands and ages. His was the eternal voice of youth speaking to the older generation, demanding of it the right to live its own life, and cutting away from the shams that surround youth on every side like parasite vines, choking it, and demanding its very life blood.

First Impact of Organized Youth

It has been said that we are ruled by the dead through traditions, group mores, attitudes toward other peoples, and the system of government which has been passed down to us. The college youth of America has served notice through James Green that henceforth, they demand that these who control the events of the present shall take into account what their actions will bring upon the generation which is already assuming the responsibilities of its predecessors.

This was a unique event in the annals of the League and marks the first impact of an organized youth movement in America on International affairs. That this movement will continue to be felt in the world and in the nation is evidenced by a letter which we received recently from the Student committee of the National Council for the Prevention of War announcing that during the month of July there will convene at Chicago, during the National conventions of the Republican and Democratic parties, a group of college students representing every state in the Union. It is hoped to have one ear of students from each college. The purpose of this gathering is to present to the two major parties, in national convention, a demand on the part of students for a peace plank in the platform of each.

Undoubtedly, this action on the part of students in this country will have as little evident effect as did the speech of James Green. Yet we cannot help but believe that, imperceptibly though it may be, student opinion in this country and in the world will come to be felt in the seats of the mighty. We may still expect to see diplomats and men of the War Department of various countries come together at peace conferences to discuss disarmament, and we may still expect to see them at times like children squabbling about which shall have the longest peashooter. Nevertheless, every meeting of this nature that is held, and every demand for world peace that is made, is bound to have its effect. Eventually men will learn that they are indeed the makers of the world in which they live, and that they are not the victims of the blind forces of Nature; that intelligence and common interests demand that they must work toward the building of a cooperative world, if we are to survive.

Sunday Tennis

The "open season on the faculty", it seems, has come simultaneously with the warm sunny days of spring, and the rejection of the petition for Sunday tennis. This was especially true Sunday when the boys of Roger Williams spent the greater part of the day lolling about the stuffy dormitory, looking longingly at the tennis courts, or lustily cursing the faculty for their stupidity. However, we are

The Bravest Battle

By JOAQUIN MILLER

The bravest battle that ever was fought;
Shall I tell you where and when?
On the maps of the world you will find it not;
It was fought by the mothers of men.

Nay, not with cannon or battle shot,
With sword or braver pen;
Nay, not with eloquent word or though,
From mouths of wonderful men,

But deep in a woman's walled-up heart—
Of woman that would not yield,
But patiently, silently bore her part—
Lo! there in that battle field.

No marshaling troop, no bivouac song;
No banner to gleam and wave;
And oh! these battles they last so long—
From babyhood to the grave!

Yet, faithful still as a bridge of stars,
She fights in her walled-up town—
Fights on and on in the endless wars,
Then silent, unseen—goes down.

inclined to believe that in this instance at least, the faculty is not to be calumniated for their stand on the matter, and that much of the criticism which has been heard about the dormitories is unwarranted. Perhaps it is because of so much unreasoning criticism on the part of students that the faculty seems to have become injured to the shots which are taken at them.

Undoubtedly, the majority of the members of the faculty would no more think of this as a moral issue, than would the student body at large. There are many other factors which enter into the question which were not dealt with adequately by the petitioners. For instance, sufficient attention was not given to providing for supervision of the courts, nor were arrangements made with those who would be involved in providing equipment.

This is not in any way a condemnation of the group who proposed Sunday tennis, for we heartily approve of their efforts in this cause, and we know that they realize more than anyone else that they have revised this petition, and are circulating it among the students, we feel sure that it will be received in a favorable light by the faculty when presented.

Perhaps it might be well to invite a few representative students to attend the next faculty meeting and present the petition. There is little reason for having such a meeting conducted in secrecy, and if this were done it might serve to develop a more frank and wholesome attitude on the part of the students toward student-faculty cooperation.

The Spectorator

Number 1

Unhappy, indeed, is the man who would reform the world, for failure shall be his lot. One can but be sorry for a person who believes himself capable of improving the established order. Being somewhat depressed by the futility of my efforts to improve a certain base situation, I ventured last night to ask Sir Roger for his opinion. He could do little to restore my spirits, and our talk drifted to other subjects of more pleasurable temper.

The aroma of coffee and tobacco smoke which saturated the Coffee Club created an atmosphere hardly feminine. For this reason, perhaps, we were all more severe than we might have been under less virile conditions. Some of us, indeed, were grateful for the vow of secrecy which made our meetings a very symbol for frankness—for, needless to say, we would be somewhat less willing to express ourselves thus to our female acquaintances. Sir Roger had opened the subject with the characteristically genteel remark that there is one wound from which no man can fully recover. Supposing him to refer to his late unsuccessful advances to the widow, we all assumed a respectful silence momentarily. Whereupon, Will, falling as usual to sense the delicacy of the situation, and thinking that someone would have to break the pause, bluntly offered that no woman meant "that" to him. This with a loud snap of fingers and the self-confident shrugging of shoulders of a Beau Brummel, who must needs lock and bar his door at night to escape the lustful females who hound his heels.

With this bad beginning, it was evident that in the talk to follow all the bitterness of disappointed age would be pitted against the buoyancy of inexperienced youth. The rest of us hung on Sir Roger's words anxiously, and were much relieved when he finally spoke, half ironically.

"Woman, my dear Will, is a dangerous thing. If you are kind to her, you wish you had been unkind. If you do not neglect her, you are soon to wish you had.

"In my shire, I find the women prating and babbling if one of their number is seen more than twice or thrice with the same man. For surely, they can think of nothing other than that a wedding is in the offing, and (they morbidly hope) an improprietous one. Such gossip to a man of stature is utter foolery. But the women, being unwilling or unable to engage themselves industriously, must always be at one another's throats over some thing."

"Why, I have indeed heard it said that if I were to have taken the perverse widow to my church of a Sunday, it should surely have been established thereby that we were betrothed. Such would, of course, not be the case, but such would be the result. It is difficult to make any definite charge against this situation, but my complaint is that a well-meaning fellow is unable to become acquainted with more than one woman, and hence may be inveigled into an entanglement which he might have avoided, had he been able to meet many other winsome lassies. Whether the first prize be chosen in the lottery is or is not going to make as congenial a companion as some other is of no account. He is bound hand and foot by the censure of those around him. The unwritten law says "You are free to do as you will, but you are being watched very closely."

"Yet another thing which has caused me much annoyance in my shire is the manner in which social gatherings are conducted...."

Here the factless Will interpolated an inopportune yawn, which Sir Roger having observed, we knew meant the end of his conversation for the time. At our next meeting, I hope to be able to provoke the continuance of Sir Roger's discourse on this subject, and I shall report it faithfully.

Dr. Zerby Scores Undue Criticism

Dr. Zerby, chapel speaker of Friday morning, challenged those who unwarrantedly criticize our institutions without first living up to the best opportunity which these provide. The very vital and penetrating question was asked, "Have we the right to criticize if we are not faithful in the position to which we belong?" Needless to say, no institution is perfect, but we should be certain that we have done our share before unduly condemning it, he said.

Dr. Zerby in addition paid a tribute to the thousands of mothers all over the land.



Pepys Through The Key-Hole

Dreams, dreams, dreams.... birds singing, flowers blooming (oh, well! it's the poet in me)... Springtime reveries.... that will be enough poetry for this time.... next week: The Dying Swan-with pantomime... Speaking of the coming track meet, what the good cigar needs is a counter... Here's cand under your belts boys.... we're with yuh!... Let's see now, dreams.... spring.... oh, yeah, isn't this spring stuff getting you... J. B. migrates to the lawn... Stony makes quite a lump on the landscape.... Take chapel.... everybody does it you know.... doesn't it just thrill you to run the lovers gauntlet in the chapel?... My head always points straight ahead.... the Amen by O'Neil and Povey.... I mistake not, the purpose of our educational system is to develop personality and individuality.... either that or a fruitcake.... Priest and Paige are doing a heavy business in those new, striped ties.... Buster beats them all.... now to get some trousers.... personally I hate them more fun.... when mine was the only one.... We heard a rumor.... so please don't go looking for dirt in this column, because you can find most anything, if you look hard enough.... A new frat at Washington U. for those who get warnings.... Flunk Dammit Flunk.... I must go down to the C again.... page Masefield.... and that Zoology trip.... his new Chevrolet.... and Sawyer bailed out the invertibrates.... and Roger fairly zizzled with zurnburn.... speaking of zurnburn.... saw Sammy and Erich frolicking on the courts.... At the Soph girl's dance.... Bill suffered from the delusion that it was his own hat which he tried desperately.... but it was Bobbie's.... (supply blanks or what have you, here!)... Doc Wright was scratching for an idea the other morning.... use Bon Ami, Doc.... what about those twenty pints of milk the milkman delivered to Jack David.... Quite a public speaking course for the headwaiters at the Commons.... most attentive audience leans on a very stutter.... we saw an excellent example of the survival of the fittest over there the other day.... yes, Stony again.... "What is yuh pa-posey," asked John Smith of Poochontas, "in trespassing on my land?"

INTERCOLLEGIATE NEWS



By MILDRED HOLLYWOOD

Ain't it the truth though that when, as Mills College says, You stroll into class Sit down Put your feet up... Ready to snooze "Notebooks on the floor Pencil and paper... Ten minute quiz..." That from a prof Who never had before And won't live to do it again You mutter' twist gritted teeth Blankness. The feeling that somewhere You'd heard those names, Before.... but where? Who? Why? How? What? If only you'd done The daily assignments.... Never again will you let things slide Never, NEVER.... Well.... hardly ever.

Prof Brown of Bowdoin has got me puzzled as well as the students of the Univ. of New Hampshire whom he addressed recently. He said, "Some of our critics find it convenient to divide the U. S. into parcels: the Bible belt, the cow college belt, the Chautauqua belt, and the moron belt." What belt fits us?

The intercollegiate editor of the Holy Cross Tomahawk wants to know who paid the bills in the recent telephone debate between the dance reformers and some Cheney House co-eds. Suggest asking the Telephone Company. They should know, or rather, they are working hard to know.

Illinois collegians oppose drinking by co-eds by a 45 to 14 vote. Only four of this group favored smoking by co-eds. Wonder if the latter vote was influenced by an Article XV in it's constitution.

Fifty students at Vallapain, Spain, locked two profs up in a room until they promised to pass the whole class without an exam. Finals are coming upon us now, and "a word to the wise...."

Al Capone, are you listening, and all you other would-be's? A prof at Simmons, in his experiment with dice, has concluded in a true scholarly fashion that there is only one chance in 7,000 of rolling a "natural" six successive times. So better not try it, you Parkerites.

Campus Development Follows Architect's Scheme Of 1914

By LOUISE WILLIAMS

Most colleges have drawn development plans for the future. Although there may be no immediate need for new buildings, plans are usually made for additions and for the improvement of walks and drives. In the early days, when colleges received money for new buildings, they used this money to build at the most convenient spot. The resultant lack of harmony of architecture was known as the "gingerbread" era of building.

Bates College, however, has been very fortunate in this respect. Although without a large endowment fund, the buildings now on the campus are simple in style but sturdy, and if the campus is enlarged, none of the buildings will have to be torn down.

In 1914 the college engaged John Nolen, a landscape architect of Cambridge, Mass., to draw up plans for the development of the campus. These plans are now on file and have been adopted by the trustees and used by contractors whenever new buildings have been constructed.

Campus Lay-Out Follows Plan
The campus includes 75 acres, an entire square, excluding the dormitories on Fry Street, Milliken and Whittier Houses, the Infirmary, and John Bertram Hall. The plan has been consulted for the addition of drive and walks on the college grounds. The general lay-out has been followed and but a few changes have been made. The path leading from Hathorn to Campus Ave. was formerly arranged in a direct line but the plan was not accepted and the path now runs parallel to College and Bardwell Streets.

According to the Nolen Plan, John Bertram Hall will be the Infirmary. A girls' gymnasium will be added to the locker building, thus doing away with Rand Gym, and a swimming pool will be added to the back of the locker building. The location of the locker building, as it stands today, is not in its exact location according to the Nolen scheme, but the architectural design has been carried out. The plan would have the men's commons added to Chase Hall, and it calls for a dormitory between Chase Hall and Roger Williams Hall. Another part of the plan is to place buildings in front of the Chapel and Hathorn, fronting on Campus Ave., but if the campus should become crowded these will probably not be added. There would also be an addition to Coram Library, facing Bardwell Street, and an addition to Hedge Laboratory.

Plan Calls For New Buildings
The plans also call for a dormitory between Hathorn and Hedge, and the ground has been broken for the structure. The Chapel has been placed nearer Campus Avenue than its situation in the Nolen Plan. The plan also places a new girls' dormitory near Rand Hall, opposite Libby Forum.

Kwite kweer how I cant find on this typewriter.... I hear that the faculty are a bunch of old meanies.... on Sunday Tennis.... maybe they didn't know that they could play, too.... Doc Mabee seems to be impervious to the story about the baby that cried all night.... that is a nice note that Bruce plays at the commons.... Oh! they've got the ball, they're going down the field, it's over!.... what fun! (What the blazes is that game those women play) they have one smart play where one of the girls kicks the ball.... well folks, we will close this week with the first and third verses of the... beg, pardon... Prexy was generous and we sang all four verses....

SAM PEPYS JR.

College Life In Retrospect

By VALERY BURATI

Naive sophisticate; Aesculapian of the Soul; Heart of love, and temperate Chemical of Pan and Plato. You are your marble and your secret!

There are many of us who do not hold with Marie Corelli "That constrained love hath no value," but who do hold that constrained love hath not so much value as love not constrained. We are tempted to say this about chapel, too, and about compulsory classes and education. And yet we cannot generalize, even in this, for sometimes we find that we like a thing we are compelled to take even though at first we thought we would not like it.

I know now that if I had not been compelled to take Greek I would have missed out of my life the most art and most beautiful literature that art has ever known. It was more than four years ago, I think, before I ever saw Bates, when I walked the Streets one night with my good friend, Clarence I. Chatto, an alumnus of 1912, and soliloquized aloud to him that I would not take Greek when I went to college. My arguments were the stock dogmas that Greek was a dead language, cetera. I remember how silent he was in the silence wise men have; in that kindly tolerant manner that is patient enough to let youth find its own way and thereby learn.

I think I learned; not well enough to remember those until now; but something ineffable even to the most articulate, something about a joy, a fullness, a long, sweet tradition, a beauty of sound and speech, a mellowness like the low tones of a flute in the lips of a flute-player who is sad and happy at once.

There are many courses that I look back upon as upon the memory of a rich sunrise, but there are none more dear to me than the memory of Helen, Hector, Priam, Xenophon, his Ten Thousands, and his insubmersible parangans.

So long as an alumnus or two continues to write, I think I shall count the final days of college as among the blessed. Last week it was from Martin Sauer, '31 that this column quoted, and this week it is from his former room-mate, John L. Fuller, '31, now of M. I. T., that I quote.

I remember him as the companion, together with Prof. Sawyer, on a last hike one winter day through the woods and across frozen Sabbath Lake to the cabin on the mountain; and the three of us around the fire that evening; and then the steady crunch of our snowshoes on the hard-packed snow of the lake as we plodded toward the lights of the town. I remember him as we saw him and his party coming across the mist and rain to the South peak of Baldface mountain, gathering to definiteness out of the murk; as a stalwart on the football field; as a conferee on many poems.

Today he writes: "... Will you allow me to criticize somewhat your own criticism of scholarship? To be sure the accumulation of facts for their own sake is a profitless task. But facts are tools in the same way that axes and planes are tools for the artisan. The man with only broad and generalized knowledge can only create through objects just as the man equipped only with the axe. And too often the axe is dull and the facts of the "general idea" type of thinker garbled. In the tremendously complex civilization of today the man with the dulled axe can offer little. It is the man with keen tools specially adapted for certain kinds of work who creates usefully. There are, it is true, still opportunities to eliminate social injustice with the sharp axe, but unless swung in the right places it will do more harm than good.

"To employ another figure let us consider the physician who must memorize anatomy before he can be trusted to attempt cures of the body. So with the body politic—no one has a right to attempt a cure unless he understands its anatomy. Today that anatomy includes science, technology, business, art, human relationships. Facts one must have.

"Now I will grant you that facts are not enough. There must be superimposed an understanding of their relationships and relative values, a philosophy if you will. It is this understanding which separates the skillful surgeon from the anatomist, the builder from the mere planer of wood. But remember, the surgeon must have been first an anatomist...."

"... Nevertheless, I believe that in the curriculum there is much good. It is not perfect, but neither is any living thing. Part of it must die, but others will live on. Evolution is here as everywhere else. Perhaps the race will evolve someday so that all minds will be keen and healthy enough to comprehend a sane life philosophy. Then there will be an end to sloppy thinking. We biologists believe it possible, but Nature is very deliberate...."

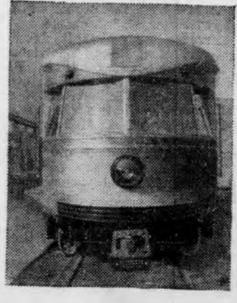
Religious Group Elects Officers

Last Thursday the meetings of the Christian Service Club opened with a brief worship led by Alden Gardner. During the business meeting the following officers were elected: president, Alden Gardner; vice-president, Clyde Holbrook; secretary, Mildred Moyer; treasurer, Willard Rand. Dr. Zerby then led a discussion on "What Should Be Our Ideal?"

"Happiness may be the echo of virtue in the soul; it is certainly a harmony in the mind."

—Stanley Baldwin

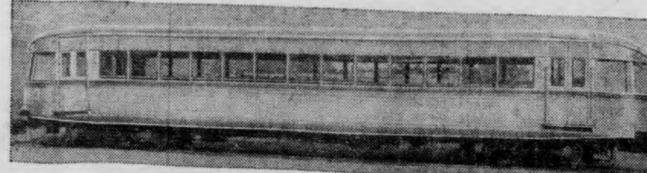
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GENERAL ELECTRIC
SALES AND ENGINEERING SERVICE IN PRINCIPAL CITIES

Bates' Undeclared Debaters Close One of Best Seasons

A growing tradition at Bates has come to make the words debating and victory nearly synonymous. In the field of debating, this college has gained an enviable national and international reputation. Bates has sent teams to Canada, to Europe and even around the world. It has played host to many international teams, some of which have come from England, Germany and the Philippines.

Record Number of Victories

This year Bates finished one of the most successful seasons in the debating history of the college, as it leads the twelve members of the Eastern Inter-collegiate Debating League, but it has been victorious in defeats. Not only has Bates been the sole undefeated team of the League, but it has been victorious in all of its other contests. On the Canadian tour the Bates men achieved fame in victory over the hitherto unbeaten Mount Allison team, the women have not lost any of their debates, and the numerous exhibition debates have been of exceptional quality. This is the second time that Bates has won the championship of the League, a feat which makes it pre-eminent in that organization. There have been other times when Bates has been undefeated, there have been years when Bates has participated in a larger number of contests, but never has it been victorious in as many debates as she has had this year. Professor Quimby may be justly proud of his champions.

The final League standing is as follows:

	Won	Lost
Bates	6	0
Wesleyan	5	1
Lafayette	5	1
Pennsylvania	4	2
Williams	4	2
Brown	4	2
Mt. Holyoke	3	3
Princeton	3	3
Yale	2	4
Smith	2	3
Vassar	0	5
Amherst	0	6

Prospects Promising

Although graduation will take from the squad most of those who bore the brunt of this year's debating Professor Quimby looks with optimism to next year's endeavors. He has a fine nucleus of experienced men in Lemieux, Murray and Seamon, and the freshman class offers an unusual amount of talent to fill out the squad—particularly in such men as McLean, Norton, Perry and Pierce, Miss Carter, Miss Hamlin and Miss Sonstrom will form the backbone of the women's teams.

In the league next year Bates will debate Brown, Princeton and Smith at home, and Wesleyan, Williams and Pennsylvania away. The League winner is to participate in an international radio debate with Oxford and Cambridge Universities.

Announce Program For Commencement

Plans for the sixty-sixth annual commencement at Bates have been completed recently for the week-end of June 10-13. The program follows:

Friday, June 10
10 a. m.—Quarterly Meeting, Executive Committee of the Alumni Council.

2 p. m.—Annual meeting, Bates chapter of Delta Sigma Rho, Debating room, Chase Hall.

4 p. m.—Annual meeting, Phi Sigma Iota.

4 p. m.—Annual meeting and lunch, Alumni Council.

8 p. m.—Annual meeting, General Alumni Association, Alumni night, Chase Hall.

Saturday, June 11
9 a. m.—Annual meeting of president and trustees, Libbey Forum.

9 a. m.—Annual parade and carnival.

2 p. m.—Class day Exercises of the class of 1932.

5 p. m.—President's reception.

6:15 p. m.—Annual meeting and lunch, Alumni Club, Annual meeting and banquet, College club.

8 p. m.—Band concert and Campus illumination.

9 p. m.—Annual Greek play, Co-ram Library.

Sunday, June 12
3:30 p. m.—Baccalaureate exercises, chapel.

8 p. m.—Musical program, chapel.

Monday, June 13
9 a. m.—Adjourned meeting of President and trustees.

10 a. m.—Sixty-sixth annual commencement, chapel.

12 a. m.—Commencement dinner, alumni gymnasium.

9 p. m.—Senior class dance, Chase Hall.

The committee in charge is Miss Dora E. Roberts, '95, Mrs. B. W. Roberts, '99, Miss Mabel Eaton, '10, Mrs. Hlanche T. Gilbert, '25, Brooks Quimby, '18, Norman E. Ross, '22, Harry W. Rowe, '12, chairman.

Sophomore Girls' Dance

The Sophomore girls held a country club dance in Chase Hall, last Friday evening. The hall was attractively decorated with garden tables and umbrellas loaned by the courtesy of the Lewiston-Auburn Awning Co. Novel refreshments in the form of sandwiches, cookies, and pop were served.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Ray Thompson and Mr. and Mrs. Berkelman were chaperones. The music was furnished by Gil Clapperton and his Bobcats.

The committee for the dance was: Marjorie Reid, chairman, Doris Neilson, Ruth Bowman, and Mary Gardner.

Announce Plans For 14th Annual Summer Session

List of 23 Instructors Includes 8 Doctors—18 Return

A larger preliminary registration than at any previous year for the Bates College Summer Session is announced by Prof. Samuel F. Harms, its director. The indication is that the courses offered are making a special appeal this year. Instructors from all parts of the country are coming prepared to conduct a large number of courses, concentrating on the English, Education and Social Science groups. A more extensive variety of Education courses is being offered this year than ever before, due to the recent passage of a State law requiring the equivalent of a full college course for a secondary teacher's certificate.

This Summer Session will be the fourteenth in succession, and the sixth under the directorship of Prof. Harms. The list of 23 instructors includes men and women of exceptional ability, some of them coming from such remote points as Texas and Nebraska. Eight of them have the degree of Ph. D. Eighteen have served before in the capacity of instructor at Bates, during either the winter or summer sessions. Professors Fisher, Gould, Mabse, Quimby, and Wright of the present faculty will be numbered among them this summer. Only four out of the entire group are graduates of Bates.

The special features of this session as outlined in the catalogue include, besides the newly enlarged education department, a new series in the social sciences, planned as a cultural course; a course in argumentation and debating, and the meeting of the health course to Master's degree credit.

The social program is always an important feature of the summer session. Friday night activities this year are in charge of Miss Mary Geary '27 who is planning a series of social gatherings and entertainments that bids fair to prove attractive. It is rumored that the editorial board of last year's journalistic effort, The Campus Rumpus, its being re-formed so that students of journalism may put their classroom theory into practice.

ATHLETIC COUNCIL MEETING

The meeting of the Athletic Council scheduled for last night to consider the appropriation for a golf fund suggested by the Student could not be held for lack of a quorum. The election of football manager was also postponed. They will be considered early in June.

One-Third of Student Body Attends Church Regularly

By EUGENE ASHTON

Investigation shows that only a little over one third of the Bates student body, which was formerly reputed to attend church regularly. Figures bring out the fact that of the 711 students considered, representing 16 different denominations, only 37% is present at Sunday services. The records were examined at the Registrar's office and the church affiliations noted. Then the investigation turned to the ministers of the two cities. As far as was possible the clergymen of the different churches were consulted and asked to give their opinion of the average number of students present on a Sunday. The figure given did not represent the same group of individuals as attending a particular church every week. It merely represented the average number present each Sunday. The total of these separate estimates when figured against the original 711 gave the above percentage.

16 Different Religious Creeds

Another interesting fact brought out by the research was the number of sects represented in the enrollment of students. Bates College, originally a Baptist institution, now draws students from 16 different religious creeds, 35% of the students profess to attend the Baptist churches; 14%, the Congregational churches; 13%, the Catholic churches; 6%, the Episcopal churches; 4%, the Methodist churches; 3%, the Universalist churches; 3%, the Jewish churches; 14%, no church preference.

Lyman Rutledge Speaks At Informal Meeting

Rev. Lyman P. Rutledge, a man well known in Unitarian circles, led an informal discussion group in Chase Hall last Monday night. Mr. Rutledge came to Bates from Dedham, Mass. in behalf of the Unitarian Student Committee.

The discussion centered around the culture of personality which Mr. Rutledge defined as "awareness of life as a whole". He pointed out that in order to be aware of life one must develop all sides of personality, religious as well as educational and physical. The great men of the past such as Jesus, Paul, and Buddha were great because they realized that they were a part of a universal life and because they were naturally sensitive to spiritual beauty. In developing the religious side of personality, intellectual and physical strength grows. Then the senses of fear, distraction, and failure are lost, and there is left only a great desire to live the whole life.

"People mistake hilarity for happiness." —Dr. Elmer H. Stoffelbach.

ance; and the remaining 8% divided among the Presbyterian, Unitarian, Greek Orthodox, Lutheran, Society of Friends, Christian Science, Federated, Disciples, and North Deering Community churches. These figures do not give the percentages of the student body belonging to these different churches but show merely the groups who as a rule attend some certain definite church. Also it cannot be supposed that the entire 14% who recorded no preference never do go to church since it is a well known fact that many students never definitely attend one certain church but go from one to another.

In connection with the distribution it is also interesting to note the percentage attending of those who profess to attend. Out of the number recorded to be going, there appears on the average each Sunday 43% of the Baptists, 26% of the Congregationalists, 22% of the Catholics, and 25% of the Methodists. These five represent the five highest percentages of church preference as given above.

In a few cases the churches offer Young Peoples groups so that these have been counted in as church services. They represent a large part of the students attending churches in which they are held. The Baptist church for example has an average of only nine less at its young peoples own meeting than for its Sunday morning and evening services. Of course here also there is quite a bit of overlapping since many who come to the Young Peoples' Service have already been to church in the morning.

Psychology Students To Hold Vision Tests

Frank Murray and Albert Oliver of the Experimental Psychology class have made the announcement that a test for color-blindness will be given in Room 5, Libbey Forum, next Friday, May 13th. The test is in connection with a series of experiments on vision, light, and color that is being conducted by the class. Anyone who is interested in determining whether or not he can tell green from red, or blue from yellow, or who has any curiosity whatsoever in regard to his accuracy of color perception is invited to attend. The test will be given to all who come, if time permits. The laboratory will be open from one to four.

In a physics exam at Lake Forest College, the question was asked, "Who is the greatest engineer the world has ever produced and why?" A freshman answered, "Hoover"; Because he ditched, drained, and dammed the United States in two years." Donkeys, are you listening?

Square Table Members Discuss Varied Topics

Johnson, Reynolds, Goldsmith, Boswell, and others gathered regularly for their evening of discussion, and Longfellow, Lowell, Emerson, Hawthorne, Whittier, and others held regular meetings of the Saturday Night Club. In line with these famous gatherings is the Square Table of Bates College. This informal society is composed of six members of the faculty representing six different fields. From Prof. Berkelman through Profs. Lewis, Bertocci, Sawyer, Myrman, and Zerby, there is represented a broad and inclusive group of fields. The group meets every second Monday night at one of the members' home, and here the host speaks for about two hours on his field of work or some branch of it. Following that there is an informal discussion which lasts sometimes far into the night. No attempt is made to arrive at any definite conclusions concerning the topic discussed but there is merely a thorough-going analysis of the subject. Such subjects as Art, Systems of Psychology, Heredity, and Evolution, Racial Differences, Modern Religion, and Thinking have already been surveyed this year.

Of late years this type of informal faculty meetings has been increasing. Throughout the American colleges today we find this thing more and more prevalent.

Daughter Born to Mr. and Mrs. Zerby

Prof. and Mrs. Rayborn Zerby are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter, Elinor, at the Central Maine General Hospital Monday morning.

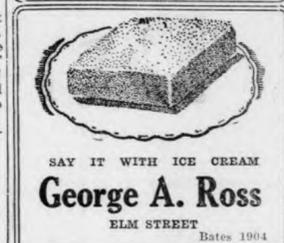


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