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BATES VICTORIOUS IN COLBY BATTLE 13 - 0

WESTERN COLLEGE CONVINCED FRESHMEN NEED A 'PEACHING' PROVISION IN HONOR SYSTEM

Student Gov't Officers Succeed in Pulling Wool Over Freshmen's Eyes—Say Tale-bearing Is Not Tale-bearing in Honor System

Hope College (Holland, Mich.) student government officers finally convinced the freshmen that the "peaching" provision in the proposed "honor system" was necessary and honorable.

Thus the freshmen were persuaded, against their own better judgment, that what is dishonorable is honorable; that tale-bearing is not tale-bearing, under an "honor system."

We have a special hate against this provision in honor systems, especially since throughout four years we have seen the same wool pulled over freshmen's eyes in the same old way.

An honor system with a tale-telling provision is called an honor system only by the easy-going courtesy of undergraduates. All college presidents and all professors to the contrary notwithstanding, the unspoiled freshman knows that the only element lacking in such a system is honor and respect for the student as a gentleman.

The student signs a pledge that he will not cheat. With "gentlemen of honor," that is considered the final guarantee that he won't cheat, and the matter ends there. But some college administrators want not only the guarantee of a word of honor, but they also want to keep the old guarantees they had under the old system, that someone would report. They now shift the reporting business onto the student instead of the professor, and then they befuddle him with all sorts of specious talk about the "interests of his group" and tale-bearing not being tale-bearing unless the tale gets outside that one group.

The argument is specious, because the groups among students which demand tale-bearing are only a fraction of the student body, namely those who are hell-bent that no one shall beat their grades, those that think examinations and grades are the main thing, and actually mean something with regard to merit. These don't want anyone to cause them a loss by getting better grades than they in an easier way. The rest of the student body has always taken the gentleman's attitude: that if someone cheats, the only honor he can lose thereby is his own, that he can't possibly hurt anyone else, and that sufficient punishment for a gentleman who has broken his word is the contempt of other gentlemen. Any resort to force, to expulsion, or other violence, merely weakens this position.

CONSTRUCTIVE PROPOSALS?

First, that college classes be so arranged that the people in them work together for an unknown truth, rather than listen to professorial profundity: if they are allowed to do that, there will be the excitement of the chase. Whatever any one of them can bring to the discussion or work will be of value to all—there will be a real group, real common interest, and no thought about the contemptible and niggardly business of cheating, for people will be too busy for that. Those who won't respond to such an appeal have no true justification for their presence in a college.

(Continued on Page Four)

ELECT BURRILL TO LEAD BATES MUSICAL CLUBS

Star Performers Abundant As Plans Get Under Way; Freshmen Urged To Try Out

The college Musical Clubs got away for a flying start on Wednesday evening when the members of last year's Clubs met at Chase Hall for the election of officers for the coming year. Meredith F. Burrill '25 was elected Leader of the Glee Club. "Pete" led the Clubs thru a successful season last year and will prove an able pilot in coming programs. Victor B. Jacobson '27 was chosen Leader of the Mandolin Club. "Jake" was a star performer thruout last season and can be depended upon to round up an able corps of seconds. Allison Willis '27 will lead the Orchestra. "Allie" is well known to frequenters of the Men's Dining Hall and his blond locks and flying bow caused many a rustic heart to beat faster. The Class of '27 also contributed a Manager in the person of Fletcher L. Shea of Million Dollar fame. The exchequer will be ably managed by this young business man from the North.

The Clubs are especially fortunate this year in possessing the nucleus of last year's organization upon which to build. A majority of the Glee Club is still in college together with the special artists in the persons of Drew Gilman and Carl Miller of '25. The dance orchestra which always made many friends is almost intact while mandolin players are rallying round.

The Leaders are particularly anxious, however, that every Freshman with any musical ability in any line try out for the Clubs. No position is safe from the assaults of the yearlings if they wish to give battle. Mandolin and banjo players are urged to report to the Leader for information. Regular trials will be held in the near future for the Clubs' reader, the position being left open by graduation. These trials will be conducted upon a strictly competitive basis and any undergraduates with the gifts of Demosthenes or Irvin Cobb are in demand. Men interested in trying out for the Glee Club proper should report at the next regular rehearsal at Chase Hall on Tuesday evening.

It is hoped that the services of Mr. E. S. Piteher, director of Music in the public schools of Auburn, can again be secured as Coach for the Club. Mr. Piteher not only turned out a very creditable aggregation last season but he made a firm friend in every man in the Clubs.

Undergraduates living in towns or cities in the section can assist the management in arranging the earlier trips by handing in the names of any prominent Bates alumni serving as high school principals, superintendents, or in other important positions.

FRESHMEN HARRIERS VICTORS OVER E. L. H. S.

The Freshman cross country team defeated the Edward Little team on the Auburn course last Friday, 26-31. Hooper and Wardwell tied for first place.

Hooper entered the Auburn park at the finish of the race some 20 or 30 yards ahead of Wardwell. He waited

GARNET APPLIES WHITEWASH TO COLBY MULE WITH STERN HAND; UPSETS OLD MAN DOPE

BLUE AND WHITE LINE CRUMBLES BEFORE TERRIFIC ONSLAUGHT OF BATES BACKS—COLBY OUTPLAYED IN EVERY DEPT.

Excellent Punts of Fellows Keeps Ball Under Shadow Of Opponent's Goal Posts; Varsity Line Played Championship Ball Throughout Game

Peterson, Ray, Woodman and Eld Beacon Lights For Garnet

OUTING CLUB FEAST AT THORNCRAG HILL

Members Hold Beef-steak Supper In Open With Plenty of Games

A hike for members of the Bates College Outing Club—Freshmen invited at large with hope of drawing future membership—led last Thursday afternoon to Thorncrag. The party left the chapel at 2:30, accompanied by Professor and Mrs. Baird, and Miss Frances, as chaperons.

Arrived at the heights of Thorncrag, the time was given to sports—baseball, football, leapfrog and others, keenly participated in by both boys and girls.

The crackle of burning wood and the aroma of steak and coffee summoned the crowd to the side hill, where the fire was safely entrenched, beef-steak spread on a wire frame, for broiling. Rolls, pickles, coffee and doughnuts were also on the rations-list.

With the increasing bite of the north wind the party started an early return swinging along to the light of the moon and favorite college songs.

Everybody had a fine time and expressed a wish for more such times. The one regrettable feature was the ratio of men to girls—possibly 1 to 4. What is lacking in the huskies of this institution, that Outing Club suppers receive no greater support—or is there a chance that separate, rather than joint affairs would have a wider appeal? The Outing Club directors will gladly accept any kindly criticism or suggestion.

The committee in charge of this first outing consisted of Vivian Milliken, Dorothy Hoyt, Florence Cooke, Lloyd Proctor, Morton Bartlett, Gerald Fletcher, and Gordon Skillins.

for Wardwell and they then finished together. Their time was sixteen minutes flat. Capt. Roberts of Auburn finished in third place.

Walpole, finishing twelfth, clinched victory for the Frosh outfit.

The summary:

- 1-2—Hooper, Wardwell, Bates.
- 3—Roberts, E. L. H. S.
- 4—Attwood, E. L. H. S.
- 5—Chase, Bates.
- 6—Littlefield, Bates.
- 7—MacDonald, E. L. H. S.
- 8—Worthley, E. L. H. S.
- 9—Dow, E. L. H. S.
- 10—Dick, E. L. H. S.
- 11—Burgess, E. L. H. S.
- 12—Walpole, Bates.

Time, 16 minutes flat. Starter, Oswald Sparsam. Judge of course, Chester Jenkins. Timer, Tom Leonard. Judges at finish, Rounds and Donovan.

After eighteen long lean years the Bates eleven decisively defeated the gridiron warriors from Waterville. Two thousand spectators cheered wildly as the Garnet clad backs smashed thru the Blue line for gain after gain. The cheers were of delight and surprise when the fighting Garnet line presented a stone wall defense to the charging Blue backs. From end to end the line acted as a perfect unit, fighting with every ounce of strength, and broke thru to throw the Colby men for losses time after time. "Porky" Peterson, playing his last home game, was the outstanding player in the line. "Pete" was here, there, and everywhere, enticing forwards, opening holes, recovering fumbles, breaking thru to nail the Colby backs. He was a fighting demon. enough praise cannot be given to the other members of the first line defense. Chisholm, in his first and last encounter against Colby, played a whale of a game at end, and paired up with "Swede" Folsom, whose work was a revelation. "Bill" Eld at center filled "Hap" Price's shoes to perfection. Dow, Hickey, Diehl, Cobb, and Canty were in there scrapping every minute.

Garnet Line Shows Great Fight

With the line at its best the flashy Bates backfield had a chance to display its wares. It was in the memorable Colby game of 1921 that "Ev" Woodman rose to fame when coming from behind, Bates tied Colby. The culmination of "Woodies" fame on the gridiron came when he tore like a bullet thru the Colby defense. "Charlie" Ray went like a house on fire, while "Butch" Fellows' toe drove Colby back to the shadows of their own goal posts time after time. "Doc" Moulton used great judgment on the offense while his work in throwing passes would be hard to improve.

In the first period Colby started out like winners, making two first downs in short order after they had taken the ball on a Bates fumble. Here they held and an exchange of punts ensued, with "Butch" having the advantage over his rival. At the end of the first quarter MacPherson fumbled Fellows' kick and it was Bates' ball on the Colby 30 yd. line.

The second period Bates chances for a score were spoiled when Weymouth intercepted a Bates pass. The ball for most of the second period was in Colby territory. Play for the most part was on Colby's thirty or forty yard line. The gun finished the first half with Colby having the ball on their own 27 yard line.

Woodman Scores First Touchdown

In the third period the eighteen past years were obliterated. The drive for touchdown began when Ray heaved a long pass to Moulton who was downed on the Colby five yard line. On the next play Woodman hammered his way thru for a touchdown. Hinds went in for Dow. "Charlies" try for the extra

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The Bates Student

PUBLISHED FRIDAYS DURING THE COLLEGE YEAR
BY STUDENTS OF BATES COLLEGE

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UNEXPECTED

No, it is no disparagement of Bates hopes to say that last Tuesday's victory over Colby was unexpected. Nobody was overconfident about that game, and its outcome was all the more glorious on that very account. After having been the very under dog all season, it was thrilling for Bates to come through in the magnificent fashion that she did. That mauling jinx which has been camping on our trail for these eighteen years is in a fair way to be broken.

We wonder just why that football team didn't come to life earlier in the season. Anybody who can suggest a cure which may be applied another year will be amply rewarded. But those eleven men surely redeemed themselves. Tuesday's wonderful exhibition has made up for a lot which happened in those dear dead days beyond recall a few weeks ago.

Now the men see what they can do. Let us hope that they apply it another year.

Let us hope that Nov. 11 was the first of another string which shall last for eighteen years. But may all the victories have their share of the unexpected. That kind are sweetest.

ON THEIR OWN FEET

We have always had a infinite amount of respect for the career and wisdom of Dr. Charles W. Eliot, president emeritus of Harvard University, and when, the other day, he made certain statements which almost coincide with many which we have written in this column, we felt impelled to quote. Says Dr. Eliot: "The most promising work now going on in the field of education is that of inducing pupils or students to do things themselves, to be active, not passive, to express their emotions, desires, and convictions not in words only, but in acts." Ah, there is a text!

We have previously applied this idea in editorials to student life; to college regulations; to student organizations; to politics. Of course, it stands to reason, as Dr. Eliot says, that students should be allowed and encouraged to do things for themselves. The less supervision, the more initiative. The less restrictions, the more responsibility. The highest form of responsibility, in our opinion, is that which the individual imposes upon himself, not that which is super-imposed upon him by others. We believe that there are too many barriers checking the free flow of student activity at Bates. As we have said before, students will very frequently make damfools of themselves, but it is our contention that such a result is valuable and educative. Experience can hardly be gained by precept, and the guiding, checking hand is often injurious. Only as students solve their own problems; get into and out of messes by themselves; stand on their own feet; can they really gain experience. Results come by practical experimentation, not by negative legislation. A rule book is necessary, but it frequently squeezes the good with the bad.

Undoubtedly a corps of graduate managers and professional organizers could direct the undergraduate activities at Bates much more efficiently than the students themselves. Apparently that is what is in prospect in larger universities, perhaps at Bates. When that day comes, there will have to be some other outlet for student energy. We hope that that outlet will be as safe.

Y. W. C. A. MEETING

The weekly meeting of the Y. W. C. A. was held in Rand Hall Reception Room last Wednesday. After the devotions which were in charge of Bernice Mayhew the meeting was in the form of an Open Forum.

The subject was "Personal Responsi-

bilities in Campus Living" and was led by Sylvia Meehan. Such subjects as studies, sportsmanship, honor, and friendship were discussed. "We all have a personal responsibility towards our Alma Mater and in proportion as we carry out that responsibility so Bates will be just that much better or that much worse for our presence."

In the Final Analysis

The management is pleased to present the following musical comedy in an indefinite number of acts.

MORE THAN A FILLING STATION ACT I.

(The scene is laid before a door marked "Men's Dining Hall." A small platform capable of room for a chorus of sixteen and two or three principals is all that is necessary to the presentation of this act except machinery for generating a faint odor of roast beef and warmed-over potato with the further olefactory suggestion that there is a garbage can somewhere within two or three hundred miles of the place. This will complete the setting.)

The curtain rises, and when the man sitting in the back row of the highest gallery is observed to turn slightly pale, thus indicating that the more suggestive part of the stage arrangements is getting in its deadly work, the stage manager will send on the chorus of Crabbers. There are eight in this chorus and you could tell at a glance what kind of a bunch they are. There is not a football jaw among them, nor a pair of hockey legs, nor a baseball arm; there is not a lithe movement or a tiger-like grace in the lot; they do not look clean-limbed, and it would be a gracious critic who conceded them the adjective "well-tubbed." They border periously on the sitzfleisch haben class; they know it, and are not ashamed of it.

Their appearance is bolstered up, however, by a noise; a fierce, determined, prominent, unforgettable proboeis, at the sight of which the more enlightened of the audience will hasten to whisper to each other that it reminds them of "Cyrano de Bergerac." We will not discuss the virtues and appearance of this group further, but allow them to tell their story. They enter dancing and singing.

CHORUS:

In us you see eight starving men,
We sit at table five,
We scarcely get enough to eat
To keep ourselves alive.
We're here to learn the cause of this
We bring a proclamation,
In which we tell the cock-eyed world
Of our pitiable situation.

LEADER: (the man with the nose)

We never get a new-laid egg,
We have beef every day,
The coffee is prepared in an
Abominable way.

The pork chops are outrageous,
The vegetables are canned,
The coffee's always muddy,
The sugar tastes like sand.

LEADER: We know our grievances well, for we have suffered them to continue now for many years. The worm has, however, turned, and we are determined to have our wrongs righted.

CHORUS: (Shouting) WE ARE!

LEADER: I will knock at the gate wherein reign these wearers of the iron heel, and summon them forth. We will defy them!

CHORUS: (Shouting) WE WILL!

(LEADER goes to the door and knocks thunderously.)

Act II next week.

The good old contrab is keeping up his work. This week:

IF—

If you can keep your girl when all about you
Are losing theirs and blaming it on you;

If you can trust her when she's not out with you
And be prepared for anything she'll do;

If you can "cheat" and not be caught at cheating
And lie and get away with lies,
Or, being caught, can win forgiveness
And reinstate yourself with tearful sighs:

If you can spread your line and spread it faster;
If you can hold her hand and not

JOTTINGS

DAD

Only a "Dad" with a tired face,
Coming home from the daily race,
Bringing a little of gold or fame,
To show how well he has "played the game."

But glad in his heart that his own rejoice

To see him come and hear his voice
Only a "Dad" with a brood of four;
One of ten million "Dads" or more.

Plodding along in the daily strife,
Bearing the whips and scorns of life,
With never a whimper of pain or hate,
For the sake of those who at home await.

Only a "Dad" neither rich nor proud,
Merely one of the surging crowd,
Toiling, striving from day to day,
Facing whatever may come his way.

POLITICS CLUB MAKES PLANS TO SECURE ABLE SPEAKERS FOR FUTURE

The Politics Club held an extremely profitable discussion at their regular meeting Thursday evening at Chase Hall. The seven new members voted in at the previous meeting signed the constitution of the Club and were instructed as to their duties as members by Professor J. Murray Carroll and President Canty. Coach Ray Thompson was elected as an honorary member of the Club according to previous custom regarding eligible Faculty members. The program for the evening consisted of a presentation of the English electoral machinery by George Sheldon and a discussion of the causes and results of the recent elections themselves by Lewis Walton. General discussion followed together with the formation of plans for the college year. A program committee consisting of Lewis Walton, Carl Miller and George Sheldon was appointed. This year as usual the Politics Club will hold several open meetings at which men of more than local prominence will speak. In the past such men as Harry W. Laddler of the Intercollegiate Socialist Society and Mayor Brann of Lewiston have addressed these meetings. The Politics Club presents an excellent opportunity for men interested in current economic and political problems of the day to meet for informal discussion and exchange of ideas. It aims to supply an element found in the English university of today but too often lacking in the modern American college. As such an organization it fills a part of increasing prominence in the life of the college.

make that your aim;

If you can dodge the diamond and the pastor
And make her love you truly just the same;

If you can keep her anxious by your flirting
And yet not lose her in the meantime, too;

If you can make her learn to scorn the others
And give up all her dates for you;

If you can make a heap of all Their photos
And offer it to her—a sacrifice
And then have her accept your little offer
And after that assure her that she's nice;

If you can start again that rare collection
To take the place of all the others gone
And so amass another better harem
And this time be more certain to hang on;

If you can keep your lapel free from powder
Nor yet avoid the "skin you love to touch";

If you can furnish all those small attentions
And humor her at times but not too much;

If you can fill each fleeting week-end
With dances, dinners, rides and other fun,
Yours is the girl—and others also
You might do this—but I have doubts,
my son.

C.K.C.

Sport Notes

Donald A. Hall, Editor

The music furnished by the Fifth Infantry Band between the halves was much appreciated, but the sweetest music of the day was heard when the Bates stands sang, "The Old Gray Mule Ain't What She Used to Be."

Cy Wentworth, University of New Hampshire's star backfield man, was at the game scouting Bates for Saturdays fray. Wentworth arrived in time to see the beginning of the second half. There was food for thought in that period.

The white (?) mule did not approve of the selections rendered by Fifth Infantry Band, and showed his disapproval by a vigorous use of his heels.

Most of the Bates men came out of the game in good shape. Paul Folsom's knee was injured again, but it is expected that "Swede" will be in there fighting against New Hampshire State.

Ten Bates men played their last game on Garelon Field against Colby. They are Rutsky, Fellows, Woodman, Moulton, Price, Peterson, Chisholm, Diehl, Dow, and Canty. Incidentally it was Chisholm's only full game of the season in the State Series, and as he is a Senior it was also his last.

Colby supporters were quite anxious lose their money. Anyway they learned a lesson nothing is a sure thing in football.

Princeton is now favored to beat Yale, but Harvard was favored to defeat Princeton. Pennsylvania and Rutgers still top the football world. Penn State meets the Quakers Saturday which may result in the fall of the Quakers. "Red" Grange and ten of his playmates are favored to win the title of the Big Ten Conference.

The Far West will get a glimpse of some real football New Year's if the proposed game between Notre Dame and the University of California is played.

Will the mystery of Dolan and O'Connell become as strange a secret as the history of the "Marie Celeste" or the identity of "The Man in the Iron Mask"?

The halfback bent his proud young head,

As though to heed some favor—
He bowed—and then, with head bent low,

He busted through the center.
(With apologies to C.K.C.)

The Armistice Day game marked the eleventh State Series game in which A. B. C. Peterson has played. Never has time been taken out for the husky lineman in any of the games, and he has a substitute given a moment's rest by a never been. This is a remarkable record when one considers how hard "Porkey" fights.

THE VARSITY CLUB HAS A WORD TO SAY

The Varsity Club will hold its regular meeting in their room at Chase Hall, Monday evening at seven o'clock. All members are requested to be present.

The Club wishes to thank all those who have helped in many ways during the football season. The work of the students in co-operating with them in preparations for the State games is much appreciated. No permission was received from the City to hold a parade after the game, and it was only thru the work of Chief of Police Fields that the snake dance was made possible. Traffic was regulated in fine shape and no disturbances of any kind were reported. Credit is due to the Chief and his men.

The Varsity Club has aided in many ways to make the football season a success. They have succeeded in a remarkable way. For their success they would like to express their appreciation of the things done for them by Bursar Harry W. Rowe, Chief of Police Fields, the Student Body, and all those who so willingly aided at the rallies and in all other activities.

SHERWOOD EDDY TO BE SPECIAL CHAPEL SPEAKER

Is Accompanied By Former
Captain of U. of Penn.
Debating Team

Mr. Sherwood Eddy, world renowned speaker and traveler, is soon to arrive on the Bates Campus, accompanied by his secretary, Mr. Patrick Malin.

The Bates Students are fortunate to have the opportunity of meeting men of such calibre as Mr. Sherwood Eddy and his secretary, Mr. Patrick Malin. Both men will arrive on the campus

Sunday. The students will have their first opportunity of becoming acquainted with them at the special service in the College Chapel, Sunday evening at 7:15.

Perhaps there are some questions in your mind, relative to the importance of college life and its value both to you and the community. Come and hear them answered Sunday night. The following are a few of the subjects which will be discussed during Mr. Eddy's brief visit with us—

Are You getting a Kick out of College?

Does College Make Men or Weaklings?

Dare we Think?

The Biggest Thing in Life.
For fifteen years after graduation from Yale, Mr. Eddy worked among the students of India as an American

BATES RED CROSS COMMENCE DRIVE FOR MEMBERSHIP

Annual Call Starts Friday
Students Should Renew
Enrollment Nov. 14

The annual Red Cross Membership Drive will begin Friday, Nov. 14. Bates has responded to these drives during the past years in a splendid manner, and it is expected that this year will be no exception.

No one can over-estimate the value of the Red Cross either in times of peace or in times of war. This organization is doing a valuable piece of service and is worthy of the support of such a student body as there is here at Bates.

The committee in charge of the drive is fully aware of the hard times among the students this year. It does not expect every student to join, but yet it feels that there are very many students who will gladly renew their membership for they know that one dollar given to this cause will bring to them the very highest interest—and that is satisfaction.

There have been committees appointed for each of the dormitories who will see that you are fairly approached in regard to your enrollment or renewal in the Red Cross. If you can possibly do so give this committee a happy time by responding to the roll call.

BATES VICTORIOUS OVER COLBY

(Continued from Page One)

point went wild. Cauty in for Hinds. The end of the period came and the ball was on our own 42 yard line. Bates 6—Colby 0.

Woodman made three yards thru center. The referee warned Moulton to play or be penalized. "Doc" followed the refs instructions and shot a pretty heave to "Woodie" for a gain of 25 yards, placing the ball on Colby's 12 yard mark. Fellows failed to gain, but on the next play "Woodie" by clever picking of holes went over the line for the next touchdown. "Doc" booted a pretty field goal. The remainder of the game was Bates' all the way. Eld was removed and Captain Price went in. "Hap" was on the job every minute and added renewed strength to the line both on offense and defense. The big boy fought for all he was worth. "Hap" is one of the grittiest men to ever wear a uniform. Few know that he has been playing under severe handicaps all season. The victory over Colby is a most redeeming feature of the season and the reward is a just one to the fighting leader, Price. With but a few minutes of play left Baker was sent in to relieve. Fellows. The fans rose and cheered as "Butch" came in. Baker ripped off two long runs for first down when the umpire's gun ended the game. Bates 13 Colby 0.

SELF-GOVERNMENT DECLINED AT WISCONSIN

Wisconsin is the state where the people are vastly concerned with government, but students at Milton College in that state treated self-government with an indifference which might be envied by Harvard.

Milton now functions through "faculty government with student cooperation." The faculty makes the rules and enforces them; the students cooperate with the faculty.

A proposal to institute a Student Council with power to make (subject to approval of student body and faculty) "regulations governing student life," was discussed at a mass meeting.

The student president didn't preside. He was at a football meeting. After the debate the girls said they had no opportunity to speak, which, the Milton Review admitted, was "almost true."

The proposal was lost, 68 to 13.

The Review editorialized: "We do not believe that the students of Milton will accept and obey rules made by the students themselves, functioning through this Student Council any better than they will rules and

1925 COEDS WIN HOCKEY LAURELS

Defeat Sophs in Overtime
Contest 3-2; Senior
2nds Also Win

First Team Championship

The Seniors scored a double-header victory and sprung a surprise on dope hockey fans by defeating the Sophomores 3 to 2 in a speedy set-to on Rand Athletic Field last Friday afternoon.

The game was called at 3:30 with a bully-off in center field. The Seniors rushed the Sophomores off their feet in the first few minutes of play, forcing them to the defensive by two goals in the first quarter. The underclassmen rallied in the second period and demonstrated their old brand of hockey. Natalie Benson shot one of the prettiest goals of the season, and tied the score for the Sophomores 2-2 at the close of the period.

The second half brought out some of the snappiest bits of hockey displayed this year, but gradually the Sophomores weakened. Time after time they were within scoring distance, but lacked the teamwork to put the ball across the line. The game ended with the tally still 2-2.

A five minute overtime period was decided on, and the ball bullied off in centerfield. It was a well played and even period, the Seniors gaining however the one goal that won the game. The Sophomores tried desperately to again tie the score, but lack of teamwork within the striking circle cost them the victory.

Mary Fogg, Florence Cooke, and Eleanor McCue starred for the Seniors. Charlotte Haynes and Natalie Benson shone for the underclassmen. The work of Gertrude Campbell as goal is also worthy of mention for it is due to her excellent defense that many of the Senior shots failed to score.

Altogether, it was one of the most thrilling tussles seen on the athletic field in some time, and was witnessed by an enthusiastic crowd of rooters from both sides of the campus. Excitement was keen in Rand Hall after the game, the girls snake-dancing and cheering the teams for nearly an hour. Even Hathorn Bell rang in on the occasion.

Second Team Championship

With a 3-1 victory, the Seniors white washed the Juniors in a fast and tiring game of hockey last Friday. Both teams played splendidly and showed a thorough command of the game.

The summary:

Seniors-First team	Sophomores-First team
Fogg, lw	rw, Hussey
Cook, li	ri, Chandler
Bracket, cf	cf, Canham
Gordon, rw	lw, Lord
Goddard, ri	li, Benson
Clark, lh	rh, Fowler
McCue, ch	ch, Haynes
Bracket, rh	lh, Moses
Hoyt, lf	rf, Jack
Marsh, rf	lf, Ferris
Burke, g	g, Campbell
Goals—Benson 2, Bracket, Fogg, Cook.	Bracket, Fogg.

Seniors-Second Team

Jordan, lw	Juniors-Second Team
Eliot, li	lw, Stiekney
Lindsay, sf	ri, Ferris
Emerson, rw	cf, Stackpole
Fletcher, ri	lw, Williams
Brick, lh	li, Roberts
Childs, ch	rh, Smith
Cric, rh	ch, Carl
Reed, lf	lh, Hineke
Wells, rf	rf, Hill
Hill, g	lf, Sturg's
Goals—Fletcher 2, Eliot, Jordan, Roberts 2.	g, Meehan

regulations made and enforced by the faculty. In such a small school personalities are bound to enter into all questions of discipline, and the average student would rather trust his own case to the members of the faculty than to a body of nine students, who will sit as a sort of Court over his actions

—New Student

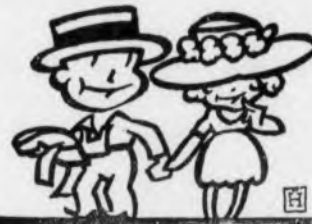
FROSH DEBATING CLUB ARRANGES A TENTATIVE SCHEDULE FOR SEASON

Last Friday evening about eighteen members of the Class of 1928 showed their interest in debating by attending the meeting of The Freshman Debating Club, held in Libbey Forum. Ralph Blagden of Auburn, a member of the regular varsity debating squad, took charge of the meeting. He explained the purposes for which the club was organized and what it was intended to accomplish. A tentative schedule with Freshmen teams from Dartmouth and Williams colleges and with surrounding high-schools was proposed.

The rest of the hour was given over to a discussion for and against the League of Nations, that being the proposition used by the Bates Interscholastic Debating League last year and with which most of the men were well informed. Each man present was given the opportunity to express his opinion on the question. It is planned to have a certain question, decided on beforehand, to discuss at the coming meetings.

The meetings of this club are to be held every two weeks. Any Freshman interested in discussions of current questions is eligible to join and is invited to attend the next meeting. The time and place will be posted.

At the conclusion of Friday's meeting it was found that someone had inadvertently locked the door to Libbey Forum and the Frosh made a most indecorous exit through the windows.



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missionary. Nine years he served as Student Secretary of the Y. M. C. A. in Asia and during that time conducted two extensive evangelistic campaigns in China and Japan, which had a profound effect upon the Christianizing of those countries. During the past twelve years he has worked among practically every student center in Asia, Europe, North Africa and America. Thruout the World War Mr. Eddy worked along the whole Allied front.

Mr. Malin, secretary to Mr. Eddy, graduated from the University of Pennsylvania in June 1924. Last fall Mr. Malin was a visitor to Lewiston but on an entirely different mission. The students will remember him as a member of the debating team that defeated Bates. Mr. Malin was considered one of the best debaters in the east. He is a member of the Phi Beta Kappa fraternity and won many scholastic honors while a student at the U. of Penn.

This summer Mr. Malin accompanied Mr. Eddy to England where the latter made an extensive study of the labor and social conditions of that country. They returned to this country in the fall and decided to devote the coming year to speaking and working in American Colleges.

Mr. Eddy will meet the faculty Monday afternoon and confer with them on some of the problems he has found in the colleges of this country. There will be a joint mass meeting in Chase Hall on both Monday and Tuesday evening, conducted by the Y. M. and Y. W. Get your co-ed and come.

Mr. Eddy comes to us from the University of Vermont and will go to the University of Maine after his brief stay here. He will be glad to meet any student who would like to talk over some personal problem. Appointments may be made thru the Y. office. Don't forget Sunday night.

LE CERCLE FRANCAIS WILL PRESENT PLAYS

At the last meeting of the Cercle Francais Thursday evening, nine new members were initiated; Mary Brook '25, Helen Benner, Natalie Benson, Lillian Swan, Ruth Parsons, George Bradford, Edward Kilbride, Julian Mossman, and Alfred Tracy, all of 1927.

After the ceremony during which much rare and hitherto unrecognized talent was displayed, a short business meeting was held.

Catherine Lawton '26 was elected corresponding secretary to fill the vacancy left by Bernard Solar. In anticipation of the annual French plays which are to be given December 5th, the following officers were elected. Albert King '27—Business Manager. Ruth Garner '25—Properties Manager.

Julian Mossman '27—Stage Manager. The plays to be given this year are *Le Cuvier, L'Andalouse, and L'Homme Qui Epousa une Femme Muette.*

The next meeting will be devoted to the life and work of Anatole France.

OF INTERCOLLEGIATE INTEREST

A COURSE IN DANCING AT KANSAS UNIV.

A class "open to beginners in dancing and to those who are anxious to learn the fundamentals of good dancing" was recently inaugurated at the University of Kansas. Over seventy-five attended the first lesson.

Meetings open to the entire University, are held every Friday afternoon, the first half being devoted to the teaching of dancing and the remainder to practising. A small sum is charged for each lesson.

"The University recognizes the fact that dancing is the foremost form of social entertainment and is anxious to give students an opportunity to enjoy dancing to the fullest extent," said the Dean of Women in granting the original petition from the men's and women's self-government organization asking for the establishment of the class.

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MADAM TSAMADOS SEEKS HELP FOR GREEK REFUGEES

Relates Terrible Suffering Undergone By Fatherless Children

Mme. Michael Tsamados, wife of the former minister of Greece to Washington, spoke briefly and interestingly in chapel last Friday on the sufferings of the Greek refugees from Asia Minor, especially the women and fatherless children.

Upon the event of the burning of Smyrna nearly one half of a million Greeks fled from Asia Minor, she said, and the crowding of destitute people into Greece resulted in a truly pitiful and yet horrible picture. When Mme. Tsamados landed in the Piraeus, she saw ghosts of women and children, their faces broken out and flies and vermin covering them. The children were begging for bread, while some of the mothers were speechless. In one camp there were twelve hundred refugees; in another seven hundred; all in the most terrible plight.

She told of a thirteen year-old boy who committed suicide in order that his body might be sold and the money given to his mother. Young girls go insane, and children call for their mothers. One mother said, "I would rather kill my children with my own hands rather than see them go through it again."

Ninety per cent of the women and children were forced to leave Asia Minor, while the able-bodied men were deported into the interior of Turkey.

The talk was touching as well as illuminating, for it showed to the student body the really terrible condition of the Greek refugees.

A chance for contribution was given by the placing of a box in the library.

FRESHMEN NEED A 'PEACHING' PROVISION
(Continued from Page One)

Second, let the college leave the organizing of honor systems to the grade-hounds, those who have come to college for social prestige, and those who want a degree. Their interest is in the sheep-skin. Let them protect it for themselves. Let them organize secret societies of snoopers to their heart's content.

But let's not have worthless students club together with incompetent professors to put something over on all the rest of us.

It is unnecessary, in conclusion, to point out that this editorial does not advocate the abolition of the true honor system which accepts a word of honor as such; nor does its hate extend to those who accept the tale-bearing provision because they have not yet seen the trick behind it.

New Student Editorial.

Y. M. C. A. NOTES

Prof. H. R. Purinton gave an illuminating and also strengthening message on his trip to Palestine this summer at the 'Y' meeting last Wednesday.

One of the beautiful views which he saw was that of the Sea of Galilee on a moonlit night. "O Galilee, sweet Galilee, where Jesus loved so much to be."

The larger part of Prof. Purinton's talk was devoted to a description of Nazareth, the bowl-shaped city. The only water for a population of ten or twelve thousand comes from Mary's Well. The women still go back and forth from this well balancing twelve or fifteen quart jars on their heads.

He also mentioned the narrow, walled streets, the synagogue, and the hill which commands a view of all the surrounding country from the Mediterranean Sea to the East-Jordan land.

In closing Dr. Purinton named three points:

1. Our need of a broad vision like that of the Galilean.
2. The carpenter shop which never succeeded in inhibiting Jesus' great thoughts from great depths.
3. How much God can do for a human body born in a small place like Bethlehem and brought up in the small village of Nazareth.

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