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The Bates Student.

VOL. XLVII. No. 29

LEWISTON, MAINE, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 5, 1924

PRICE TEN CENTS

'BOB CAT' IS TOTEM SELECTED TO SYMBOLIZE BATES SPIRIT

Student Body Select Native of Maine Woods as Typical of Fighting Garnet—Speakers in Chapel Arouse College Pride in Totem—Other Animals Receive Scattering Vote

Last Monday morning in chapel the under-graduates of Bates College voted almost unanimously for the "Bob-cat" as the Bates totem. The students had two weeks, during which time an opportunity was offered to give suitable suggestions for a Bates totem, by placing their choice in ballot boxes located in frequented parts of the campus.

Clarence Archibald, captain of the track team, has been the Varsity Club delegate to lay stress upon this matter in an attempt to sound the opinion of the students in the selection of the "Bobcat," a totem which the Varsity Club endorsed at their last meeting. Archibald has been the main factor throughout the campaign in spreading the word.

Archibald acted as chairman at the assembly and first called on Ralph Corey, president of the Student Council, captain of hockey, and a prominent public figure concerning the totem. Corey emphasized the fact that Bates was the only Maine College that did not have an official mascot, and urged immediate action of the student body. Miss Helen Lovelace, president of the Women's Student Government Association, addressed the audience with the keynote phrase, "It pays to Advertise," claiming that a totem would benefit the college.

John F. O'Connor, president of the Bates Varsity Club, next addressed the audience. He showed what totems and emblems have meant to other schools and athletic organizations, and urged that the student body select a totem which would give Bates much needed publicity.

Erwin D. Canham, prominent debater, Student editor, and president of the Bates Outing club impressed the fact that a totem is essential to any college, and he endorsed the "Bobcat," because its spirit was typical of that of Bates College. President Gray also seconded all statements advanced by the other speakers.

The ballot was taken and the count showed 490 in favor of the "Bobcat," and about a dozen votes divided between other suggestions such as the panther, Japanese Chow, leopard, moose, and the stork. The stork, by the way, received three votes.

The "Bobcat" seems to be quite typical of Bates. It is a native of the state of Maine. Although is small, it has an unlimited spirit of fight and aggressiveness. Its color, a reddish brown, would suggest the Bates Garnet. The spirit of the "Bobcat" is the spirit which all our athletes should look up to when they enter competition.

SENIORITY

Seniority initiated its new members into the club Monday evening, in Rand reception room.

The initiation program, as presented by the eight newcomers:

Original poem of four quatrains, concerning some phase of nature—Rubie Woodcock.

Gobbo, Scene from "Merchant of Venice";

Old Gobbo—Nellie Mae Lange.

Launcelet Gobbo—Katherine Burke.

Literary criticism of "The Hays Weaver"—(Edna St. Vincent Millay) and three selections—Ruth Marsh.

A theme developed from Mother Goose Rhymes—Cornelia Fletcher.

Scene from "The Merchant of Venice";

Jessica—Eutsey Boukis.

Lorenzo—Florence Cooke.

"Goodbye Sweet Day"—(sung off stage)—Evelyn Parkhurst.

ANNUAL FRENCH PLAYS WILL BE STAGED TONIGHT

Cercle Francais Gives Fine Play Program in Hathorn Hall This Evening

The Cercle Francais announces its annual program of French plays, to be given this evening, December 5, at 8 o'clock, in the Little Theatre, Hathorn Hall. There has always been much interest shown in these plays, both by Bates students and by the townspeople, and a larger attendance is expected this year than ever before. It is rather a unique feature to have dramatics on campus given in a foreign language, and a feature that we want to appreciate and keep booming along with our new Bob-Cat totem.

A synopsis of each play is given in English, and the actors and actresses guarantee to speak slowly and carefully enough so that all may be able to understand. There are to be three short plays:

Le Cuvier, presenting Miss Gladys Leahey '25, Miss Verna Diggles '25, Mr. Kenneth Conner '25.

L' Andalouse, presenting Miss Diane Cailler '25, Miss Ursula Tetreau '25, Mr. Chester Walker '25, Mr. Joseph James '25.

L' Homme Qui Epousa Une Femme Muette, presenting Miss Catherine Lawton '26, Miss Helen Benner '27, Mr. John Miller '26, Mr. Albert King '27, Mr. Julian Mossman '27, Mr. Alfred Tracy '27.

CARL PURINTON IN PALESTINE

Bates Grad "On Horseback In Holy Land"

Carl E. Purinton, Bates 1923, son of Dr. H. R. Purinton, describes the first of eight day's horseback trip from Jerusalem thru the Shephelah and Judean plains to Gaza, returning thru Bethlehem. He says, "We start on a nine day auto trip soon, and plan on two weeks excavating later. In the Spring we have a three week's camping trip promised. I feel that I am getting just what I came here for—a first hand knowledge of the Holy Land."

Passes Winding to the Sea from Jerusalem

Palestine is a small parcel of land, but a variety of things are wrapped up in this particular bundle. So we discovered on the first lap of our eight day horseback journey through Judea and the Philistine Plain. Between sunup and sundown of the first day we descended from an altitude of 2600 to less than 500 feet; from a cool autumn temperature we found ourselves in the midst of summer; rugged, stony Judean highland gave place to broad, sunlit valleys, then to rolling, rounded hills, lastly to flat, monotonous plain. It is not so strange, after all, that the Jews were able to leave Palestine at the time of the Diaspora and to thrive in so many different climes. In their own little land, they were trained to withstand the extremes of all lands.

35 MEN REPORT TO COACH FOR HOCKEY

Prospects for Championship Team Good—Cogan and Stanley Missed

A squad of thirty-five reported to Coach Wiggins for hockey Monday afternoon. With "Joie" Cogan and "Dick" Stanley missing, the squad will have to produce candidates to take their places. This will be quite a task as these two men have been fixtures since their freshman year, having played on four championship teams.

However, with Capt. "Mac" Corey, "Okie" O'Connor, "F. D." Stanley and Dave Wylie as a nucleus, there is a good prospect of Bates copping State honors again this year.

The men have been out running and hiking, as a preliminary training until the boards are put up.

MIRROR PICTURES THIS WEEK

Mon. Debating Council
Tues. McFarlane Club
Wed. Deutscher Verein
Thurs. Senior Class Officers
Junior Class Officers
Plummer's Studio—1 P. M.

Our "American" group

Our party of ten plus the six muleteers was a veritable melting pot, thus typically "American." In addition to our faculty, consisting of the Director of the School, and the Annual Visiting Professor, there were three Jewish students, one Japanese, one Danish, and one student from the German School of Archaeology. My roommate from Missouri and I completed the party. Of course, our Arab muleteers or "moukaries" should be included.

However varied in nationality we were, we had one thing in common, a complete ignorance of horses. We started out, however, with blissful confidence, not knowing the rule of all such trips to make the first day so long that all the rest are easy by comparison. The Annual Professor started the day right by careering madly into the ditch when his horse was frightened by an auto. My own horse developed the habit of rearing up with his hind feet every time I touched him with the whip; inasmuch as he otherwise walked at the pace of a mile an hour, I found myself in the dilemma of choosing between lagging at the tail of the party or flying over the head of the horse. Informed that most Arab horses are used to the whip on the front shoulders, I got along better.

Resting snugly in a little hollow, five miles west of Jerusalem, is the village Ain Karem. Here they claim is the scene of Mary's visit to Elizabeth, after the annunciation: Here, by tradition, was the birthplace of John the Baptist. High up on a hillside opposite the modern village rise tumbling remains of an older, Israelite town, dating back perhaps to 1,000 B. C. Leaving behind the olive orchards of Ain Karem and finding always a narrower and more rugged path, we kept on our way. At one point an ancient altar caught our eye, the dolmen type, consisting of one large slab resting on two others beneath it. Gazing from the crest of a hillside, we were shown the corner of the boundaries of Judah, Dan, and Benjamin.

The Path of the Ark

Much of our descent from the Judean highlands were along the edge of precipitous valleys. Washed-out terraces told of earlier days when the country was all well cultivated. Here an Arab village crept up the side of the valley and bright, green terraces told what could still be done were the effort made. High up along the edge of the upper

'TORCHBEARERS' FINAL CHOICE THIRD MILLION DOLLAR PLAY

Tryouts For Cast of 12 to be Held in Near Future—Majority of Last Years Players Available—Miss Clifford to be Coach

UNUSUAL TALENT AT SOPH PRIZE SPEAKING TILT

Judges Confer Prizes Upon Lucy Fairbanks And Leon Townsend

Miss Lucy Fairbanks of Lewiston and Mr. Leon Townsend of Newport were awarded the first honors in the annual Sophomore prize speaking contest held last Saturday, Nov. 29, at two o'clock, in the Little Theatre, Hathorn Hall. The chairman of the ceremonies was Prof. Fred A. Knapp of the Latin department, while Dr. G. Edgar Wolfe, pastor of the Pine St. Congregational church, Mrs. Harry W. Rowe, and Mrs. Frank D. Tubbs acted as judges.

The program opened with a piano solo by Ola Veazie, '26. Then Miss Frances Cutler of Lewiston read *The Leper*, by Willis. The first speaker for the men, James Baker of Halifax, Mass., of track and football fame, spoke in a very conversational and effective way *America to the Rescue*, by McAdoo. The next selection, *Getting Ready for the Party*, by Wiggins, a humorous piece, was very well read by Miss Margaret Estes of Auburn.

Mr. Fred Googins, winner of the Freshmen prize speaking last year, delivered in his pleasing way *The Necessity of Force*. Miss Celeste Lombard followed with *The Fool*, followed in turn by Elmer Campbell's delivery of *The Elements of Good Citizenship*, by Roosevelt. Miss Robertson then read in her plaintive and appealing way *The Ballad of the Harp Weaver*.

After the intermission, the program consisted of the delivery of *The Cost of the Flag*, Frederic Young, *The One-Legged Goose*, Miss Corinne Lord; *Gettysburg Address*, Edwin Goldsworthy; *Young Fellow My Lad*, Miss Nathalie Benson—an effective selection delivered in a strong way; *At His Brother's Grave*, Ellsworth Mossman.

The last two selections were those that took the ten dollar prizes: *The Rescue of Lizzia*, Sienkiewicz, read by Miss Fairbanks in her dramatic way; and Mr. Townsend's delivery of *The Making of Our Country's Flag*.

The program was exceedingly good and the competition keen. Remarkable talent was exhibited in the selections, which were all delivered in an unusually effective manner.

Valley of Sorek, we guided our horses over a narrow path where, too, the Ark of Jehovah must have passed when sent from Beth-Shemesh at the mouth of the valley to Kerath Jearim in the hills toward Jerusalem.

Topping the crest of a ridge between the Upper Sorek and a parallel "wady" or valley, there lay the blue Mediterranean in full view, twenty miles away but seemingly five or ten. Immediately below wound the terraced valley, loosely covered with pebbles, stones, and rocks; next below appeared the rounded slopes of the low foothills; then the brown and parched Philistine plain; and beyond, bordered with a ribbon of white sand, the waters of the blue Mediterranean. The slow descent was no longer monotonous, for those glimpses of the sea permitted from time to time were almost as refreshing as the sea bath we later enjoyed in the waters at Askalon.

(Continued on Page Two)

The Million Dollar Play to be presented by the college at the Empire Theatre, January 15, has been selected. The committee, composed of Harry W. Rowe and Grosvenor M. Robinson, faculty members, and Erwin D. Canham, Thomas A. Reed, and C. K. Conner, has considered many plays of all types. Their final choice was the "Torchbearers," a modern comedy by George Kelly.

The play was first produced late in 1922 in the Vanderbilt Theatre, New York City. It has since played in Chicago. In both these cities and wherever else presented, it has met with large and enthusiastic audiences. It is a very clever comedy, having many humorous situations. The "Torchbearers" is a satire on amateur play productions. There are three acts, and twelve characters in the cast. The small cast offers ample opportunity to select the very best actors in the college. The majority of the cast who played "Cheating Cheaters" so excellently last year are in school this year. There are also rumors that there is excellent material to be found in the Freshman Class. Try-outs for the cast will be held in the Little Theatre the week of December 15 under the direction of Miss Clifford of New York who coached last year's play. Mr. C. K. Conner is in charge of rehearsals. Every one who has or thinks he has any histrionic ability should try out.

The business end of the play is in Worcester, Mass., assisted by Mr. George Sheldon of Augusta, who is in charge of the sale of tickets, and Mr. Robert Chandler of Dorchester, Mass., who is attending to the advertising and publicity.

MONASTERY WINS IN SECOND DORM BATTLES

East Parker Continues in Lead By Defeating Off Campus Team

The second round of the Intra-Dormitory basket-ball league was run off last night at the gymnasium with Roger Williams Hall providing a real upset by defeating the West Parker team, and East Parker Hall emerging victorious in its contest with the Town men.

In the first game West Parker found a team very different than that which met defeat at the hands of East Parker on Monday night and the Roger Williams team showed teamwork far superior to that of the losers. The first half ended 15-13 with the Roger Williams team on the long end. The second half was hard fought throughout, and the winners obtained a lead which the West Parkers could not overtake and the game ended in their favor 26-24. The star for the Roger Williams team was Barnaby who shot 18 of his team's total of 26. Small was the star on defense for the winners and was a big obstacle to the opposing forwards.

The second game proved as interesting as the first and the team from Town gave the East Parker team a real battle. The great power of the East Parker team could not be denied and the final score 44-27 denotes the power of the two teams. The first half ended with Town in the lead 18-15, but good teamwork and the remarkable marksmanship of Frankie Dorr gave the award to East Parker.

The Bates Student

PUBLISHED FRIDAYS DURING THE COLLEGE YEAR
BY STUDENTS OF BATES COLLEGE

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THE RICH FIELDS OF OPPORTUNITY

This is not our last bow as editorial writer in The Bates Student, for there is to be one more issue, but it is our next-to-last, and we are reminded of the brevity of the time left in which we shall have the duty and privilege of filling this column. And so, in this, our next-to-last bow, we want to revert to a topic which has been repeated a good many times in this column. The topic, we fear, has been made by repetition a very uninteresting one to such patient souls as read this column at all.

As we approach nearer and nearer to our last days as a student at Bates, we are impressed in ever increasing force of the oft-repeated fact that anybody's college career is exactly what they make it.

There are possibilities for expansion for the college student which are almost limitless. A student at a college even as small as Bates may do a multitude of very valuable things. It isn't our intention to appraise the value of the strictly academic things at this time, but rather to inspect the extra-curriculum opportunities. To summarize:

(1) A student may get highly admirable, rather practical business training by being manager of some of the larger activities: major sports; Student or Mirror; glee club; Debating Council. The business training gained in this way is by no means to be despised, nor is it inconsiderable. And, as we have so often said, the faculty should allow students as much leeway as possible.

(2) A student may, for instance, get valuable newspaper training by writing for outside newspapers, magazines, or even the college paper. Again, the possibilities are almost limitless. Bates students have had signed articles published in newspapers and magazines of national repute. This opportunity is limited only by the initiative and ability of the individual.

(3) A student, needless to say, may acquire fine laboratory experience for the teaching profession.

(4) Any student interested in sociology; in the assimilating forces as applied to the immigrant or to any foreign-speaking individual has in Lewiston a laboratory as ample as could be wished. Social service work may be indulged in and practiced in an eminently practical, beneficial way. No Bates student interested in social service need go to the East Side of New York.

(5) Any student interested in practical public speaking will find plenty of opportunity. Bates people are invited to address all sorts of groups, to say nothing of debates and the like. A student may become interested in outside activities and fill his time entirely in work along the very line of practical public speaking, if he has initiative enough to do so.

(6) Athletics—coaching, officiating, directing, all of these practical branches of the field of sport are open.

(7) Politics—gracious, if a Bates student wants to mix in politics he can easily do so, as the example of a recent graduate plainly showed. But the opportunity won't come walking to the student, he must go and hunt it up.

It would be possible for us to go on at great length simply tabulating a list of opportunities which are open to Bates students.

But it is not our intention, in writing thus, to entice the student away from those primary objects of college,—the studies. The individual will find that in the long run they are the key to the entire situation. Studies, when earnestly prepared, and when coupled with original thinking, furnish the most stimulating and valuable thing which can be obtained from college. A mere grind, however, in no way deserves congratulation, or even credit. The student will conclude, however, that if he does his duty by his studies there will be no room for regret.

Opportunity is unlimited. It is the student with imagination and initiative who succeeds in later life. Let us strive to be on the alert to take the most from the rich fields of opportunity which are all about us. We are the masters of our fates.

In the Final Analysis

Good old contrib—

THE SOCKING OF SAM McSTREW

A bunch of the boys were jazzing it up in the reception room of the dorm; Most of them back from the evening's dates and the hour nearly morn, When in with an evening of study behind him, came Studious Sam McStrew.

And at his side his roommate—an earnest bird named Lew.

When back from a date as was long since time and into the smoky haze There stumbled a Stude from a long, long walk—a boy with the woman craze;

The din and the joking died away for he was a doughty man, Then he fixed us with a steely glare while his cold hard voice began, "Boys", said he, "You wonder why I went out stag tonight I'll give you the whole sad story tho it'll wind up with a fight."

And then of a sudden his voice grew soft and it tore our hearts to hear—"I once had a pal who tore out with me, tho the date be far or near, We canvassed the land from Turner to Greene—and many the hearts we broke,

But there came a time when he slipped from my grasp and other powers spoke 'Twas then he refused to make a date—forced me to play it lone;

He turned from women to studies and books and foreswore the telephone.

Boys, I'll tell you the cause of this, I don't blame all of you, The guy who vamped my side-kick is Studious Sam McStrew."

And then he stooped and grabbed a shoe and hurled with deadly aim, While we looked on in horror as the fatal missile came, Socked in the ear and filled with fear was Studious Sam McStrew—

While to the Stude revenger strode the earnest bird named Lew.

Now this is the way it was that morn, when Studious met his fate, And the Stude avenged a sorry wrong which we all admit was great; Now that the breach has been covered the boys tear out by two— The Stude who did the socking and the bird whose name was Lew.

CARL PURINTON IN PALESTINE

(Continued from Page One)

The Bowl of the Sun

Lunch under a fig tree, and early afternoon brought us into a broad basin at the junction of the Valley Ghurab and the Sorek. In the center of the basin is the modern Jewish colony of Artuf, populated by Bulgarian Jews. The little cluster of houses, surrounded by green trees, and fresh green grass, furnished a pleasant contrast to the rocky slopes we had left. Back on the edges of the sunlit bowl lies the site of ancient Eshtael and nearby Zorah, the two homes of Samson. Across from them is Beth Shemesh, the House of the Sun. Out beyond stretch the plains of Philistia, where in ancient times were the grainfields which Samson lighted on that day when he tied torches revengefully to three hundred foxes, and set the foxes loose.

Astray in the Shephelah

Darkness comes early at this time of year. Hardly was it five when pitch blackness fell. And somewhere ahead, on the edge of the plain our tents were being pitched by the muleteers who had gone on ahead by a shorter route. A light flickered somewhere in front of us. We "followed the gleam." But the farther we followed, the farther went the light until it finally disappeared. Now we began to urge our horses, galloping even in the dark across the fields, stopping suddenly for ditches, and then hurrying on. Word was passed along the line to keep together and not to shout. To raise our voices might attract the attention of wandering Bedoin bandits.

The Professor's Wild Ride

So we paid no attention to persis-

OF INTERCOLLEGIATE INTEREST

OF INTERCOLLEGIATE INTEREST Perennial Problem

Fearful lest the morals of Harvard students be impaired by the reading of salacious literature, Mr. William C. Lane of the class of '87, librarian of the University, has found it necessary to render all pornographic books inaccessible to the student. The method employed at the University library has been to put such questionable books under lock and key. This attempt to immunize the student's mind against the gross influence of lewd literature has resulted in putting under lock and key the works of many world-famous authors.

Boccaccio and Ellis Banned

Replying to the Harvard Advocate's denunciation of the "bureaucracy" that would taboo such authors as Boccaccio and Havelock Ellis, the librarian, Mr. William C. Lane, said that "the library has no interest in providing for the man with a keen pornographic scent but does wish to give the genuine student all that he asks for." Furthermore Mr. Lane believed that the ban on pornographic books was a necessary safeguard against the type of student who, being ashamed to read such books in public, very often stole them in order to read the "dubious" passages in secret.

Fig Leaves

The Advocate, Harvard's literary journal, is not alone in its opposition to this policy of censorship. The Harvard Crimson, espousing no "grand-motherly" supervision of student's morals, says of Mr. Lane's right "to deck Boccaccio and Ellis in fig leaves" that the question involved is one of intellectual freedom and concludes, "The undergraduate is well-poised; he will not be unbalanced by reading about a few doubtful subjects always in common talk. And openness of approach to written knowledge of esoteric subjects will go far to dissipate the halo of naughtiness which clings about the purient taboo."

Students Freer in France

E. L. Reiche, French instructor at Harvard, commenting on the editorial in The Advocate, stated that the notion of putting books under lock and key in the Widener "inferno" is one of those "preposterous things that make Harvard more like a preparatory school than a university." In this opinion, French students were allowed greater latitude in their reading than American students.

—New Student

LEAGUE STANDING

	Won	Lost	P. C.
East Parker	2	0	1.000
John Bertram	1	0	1.000
Roger Williams	1	1	.500
Off Campus	0	1	.000
West Parker	0	2	.000

tent calls which we heard in our rear. And at last we heard them no longer. But soon hoofbeats sounded dully, nearer and nearer, and approaching at a swift gallop. Some consternation was felt in the group. Then a voice calling, "Stop it, I say, stop." A horse ran up to the other horses and sought a welcome, while our Professor rolled weakly out of the saddle.

When it had become dark, he had found himself all alone and begun shouting for the rest of the party. But no answer. Which way to go he didn't know. Suddenly, however, without any reason unless to join the other horses, his horse had broken into a gallop. Across the same fields which we had passed over, halting for neither gully nor ditches, the horse had galloped madly for several miles. The midnight ride of Paul Revere did not compare with this.

An hour more, the discovery of railroad tracks and the light of a little station nearby, necessary information, and soon we had found our camp on the outskirts of a little Arab village of the plain.

The first day is the hardest. Starting at 7.00 A. M., it was now 8.30 P. M. We had been in the saddle for thirteen hours, had covered 30 miles, alternative riding and leading horses, and we were ready to believe that the rest of the trip would be easy compared with the first day.

Sport Notes

Donald A. Hall, Editor

Open season on picking All-American teams has started. Although a mythical All-American team is a much argued myth, players are highly honored who are fortunate enough to be chosen for a position.

All well-known sport writers attempt to pick these teams, but the one accepted team is that one chosen by Walter Camp. Mr. Camp inaugurated this idea when Yale, Harvard, and Princeton players were the only ones considered capable of playing the highest brand of football. Now each year Mr. Camp is praised by eleven institutions but in several other hundred rah-rah shops he makes his name anathema.

Lovejoy of Yale, Crowley of Notre Dame, Grange of Illinois, and Hazel of Rutgers have been the only ones so far to have been chosen by every picker of All-American teams.

It has been conservatively estimated that Harold Grange has had exactly 873 roommates while attending the University of Illinois. The figures were based on confessions of the roommates. All Sports Magazine.

The coach wrote: "Dear Old Santa Claus

"Be sure and don't forget, Don't mind the candy and the toys; 'Bring me a triple threat.'"

D. V. T.

The Varsity hockey men will return early from the Christmas recess if the weather and ice conditions are favorable. A large squad met at the first meeting under Coach Wiggins. Bates lost two good men in Cogan and Stanley whose places will be hard to fill.

Several dozen football coaches are convinced that there is no Santa Claus.

"East is East and West is West And never the twain shall meet"—in agreement on which plays the better brand of football.

D. V. F.

First Burglar—"Where you been?" Second Burglar—"In a fraternity house."

First Burglar—"Lose anything?" Black and Blue Jay

Julius—"I vant some peppeh." "Red M.—"What kind of pepper do you want, red, cayenne, or black?" Julius—"I vant it some writing peppeh."

Middlebury Blue Ribbon

Y. W. C. A.

The weekly meeting of the Y. W. C. A. was held in Rand Reception room last Wednesday evening. Ruth Nutter lead the devotions and after a short service introduced Professor Herbert R. Purinton as speaker of the evening. Professor Purinton chose for his subject "Two Types of Life beside the Sea of Galilee." He began by giving a description of his trip from Damascus, Syria, to the Sea of Galilee. This lead him to speak of the two types of life observed there—the Jewish in which self-restraint predominates and the Grecian idea in which culture is the keynote.

He drew his illustrations from the life of the present cities in the locality and then went back to the time of Jesus. He spoke at length on the nine beautiful Greek cities on the shore of the Sea at the time of Herod the Great which were noted for their architecture and culture. Then he contrasted Tiberia where King Herod lived with Nazareth where Jesus lived as a carpenter.

"Jesus represented a harmony of the two opposing views of life," said Professor Purinton, "That is, Jesus combined in his life both the Jewish and Greek idea."

The meeting closed with the singing of "Follow the Gleam."

INTRA-DORMITORY HOOP GAMES GET UNDER WAY

East Parker and J. B. Hall Victors in First Bas- ketball Clash

East Parker and John Bertram were the winners over Roger Williams and West Parker respectively, in the first of a series of basketball games to be played between dormitories. The "gym" was well filled with rooters on the side lines, while a good representation of the fair sex, was on hand to cheer their favorites.

East Parker displayed a fine calibre of passing and shooting baskets as well. Wylie and Dorr made some nice shots while Woodman carried the ball from guard's position and netted 10 points. The final score was 43 to 16. The "clergymen" lacked teamwork and were completely outclassed.

In the second game, the play was much more even, and held interest until the final whistle blew. At the end of the first half West Parker was leading by one basket, the score standing 12 to 10. J. B. started piling up scores as soon as the second half started and netted 18 points, Giroux getting 11 of them. West Parker, however, would have been somewhat nearer providing the breaks had been with them. Sinclair and "Bill" Ledger made several shots which rolled around the rim and then out.

The next games will be played Thursday evening between the town team and East Parker, while West Parker will mingle with Roger Williams.

EAST PARKER	G	FG	PTS
Wyllie, rf	6	0	12
Dorr, lf	3	3	9
Gilman, lf	0	0	0
Small, c	4	0	8
Woodman, rg	5	0	10
Perham, rg	1	0	2
Peterson, lf	1	0	2
	0	0	0
Totals	20	3	43

ROGER WILLIAMS	G	FG	PTS
Barnaby, rf	2	1	5
Davis, lf	0	0	0
Fuller, lf	1	0	2
Bailey, c	1	0	2
Garland, rg	1	0	2
Small, lg	0	0	0
Chase, lg	2	1	5
Totals	7	2	16

JOHN BERTRAM	G	FG	PTS
Chisholm, rf	4	0	8
Garner, lf	1	0	2
Kenyon, c	2	1	4
Giroux, rg	6	1	13
Palmer, lg	0	0	0
Totals	13	2	28

WEST PARKER	G	FG	PTS
Chapman, rf	1	0	2
Kanally, rf	0	0	0
Sinclair, rf	2	0	4
Proctor, c	3	1	7
Burrill, rg	1	0	2
Ledger, lg	3	0	6
Totals	10	1	21

Referee, Moulton. Timer, Campbell. Scorer, Costello. Time 4-10 min., periods.

PROPOSE BOB-CAT STATUE IN FRONT OF HATHORN HALL

Permanent Memorial in Bronze Suggested

It has been suggested, in connection with the totem project, that a permanent memorial in the form of a bob-cat would be an attractive feature. Those who back the movement propose that a bronze statue in the form of a life-size bob-cat should be mounted on a rough boulder and placed in the plot of grass directly in front of Hathorn Hall, where the two paths converge. While the initial expense of a bob-cat statue would be moderately large, it is estimated that it will not be excessive, and it is proposed to raise the sum by means of subscriptions.

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The same idea has been worked out in a somewhat similar fashion by Brown University, using the Brown Bear, and has been proved to be remarkably successful.

Every Bates student can imagine how splendid a bronze statue would look in the site mentioned, in front of Hathorn Hall, and a rough boulder base could easily be procured.

There is not the least doubt but that the addition of such a feature to the Bates campus would be an invaluable feature. It would be a source of great pride to all succeeding student generations. The crystallization in such a form of the Bates totem would undoubtedly have a very substantial effect on "spirit" and "morale," as well as being an artistic addition of no little merit.

It is proposed that various student committees go ahead with the project, and the proposition will soon be put up to the student body, if present plans carry through.

MAY WALKER TO DANCE AT Y. W. CHRISTMAS BAZAAR

The entertainment committee for the Christmas Bazaar has engaged a talented young artist to dance at both afternoon and evening performances. Little Miss Walker is a pupil of the Emerson Mason School of Dancing in Portland. All lovers of art in that city know Mary Walker for she has appeared at all the Maine Music Festivals, in frequent operas, and in two musical comedies, "The Red Mill," and "The Royal Vagabond."

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PROF. TUBBS CONCLUDES LECTURES ON RELIGION

On Monday evening, December 1, Dr. Frank D. Tubbs gave his sixth and final lecture on "The Problems of the College Man in Religion." It was held in Hathorn Hall as usual, and was conducted as an informal meeting in which the students were invited to present any questions they were desirous of having discussed.

Dr. Tubbs spoke of church creeds and the necessity of cultivating a broad and unprejudiced viewpoint instead of a restricted one concerning them. In addition, he brought out the fact that no single sect or group of people can rightfully lay claim to the absolute Truth and deny the righteousness of other beliefs. In respect to this narrow-mindedness, he alluded to the bigotry of people in the past concerning creeds and beliefs.

According to the Doctor, science and religion are unquestionably related to each other. He also maintains that anyone who asserts that they conflict in any particular has a misconception of either one or the other. As a matter of fact, the most prominent and brilliant scientists are invariably found to be devout and earnest Christians.

That the basis of education should be spiritual rather than intellectual, was another point included in the lecture. In connection with that statement it was added that the building and forming of character should be one of paramount objects of education.

Dr. Tubbs' subject has been of vast interest to the many upper classmen who have attended this series of forums. Each lecture held some message for everyone, and the course has helped many to broaden their views as well as their knowledge of religion and its manifold problems.

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