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BOWDOIN 6 BATES 7

GIFT TO THORNCRAG HELPS BATES CLUBS

Forestry Classes To Use New 26 Acre Tract

Thornerag is now 26 acres larger, due to a gift, Oct. 24, to the Stanton Bird Club from Dr. Alfred W. Anthony, his sister, Miss Kate J. Anthony, and Mrs. Anthony.

These three have been responsible for the entire 171 acres of Thornerag, which are valued at \$15,000 in money. As a delightful bird sanetuary, its intrinsic value to nature-lovers is in calculable.

Almost twenty acres of the new tract directly adjoin Thornerag, and extend along Montello St. as for as the boundary line of the next residence in the direction of Thorne's Corner. The remaining portion, a little over six acres, is just across the road. Dr. Anthony suggested that the latter would be quite suitable for future playgrounds, parking spaces and camping sites, according to the plans of the Bird Club. If desired, it might even be used as the site for museums or other buildings.

A restrictive clause was inserted in the deed by the Club, providing for the use of the tract by Bates faculty classes for their projects. It is at Thornerag that the new Outing Club Cabin is to be erected this fall.

Two members of the Bates Faculty, Professors Pomeroy and Ramsdell, are included in the new list of directors of the Stanton Bird Club.

In giving the land, Dr. Anthony wrote: "It will be gratifying to us who offer your club this addition to have all of this property used for the general objects of your organization as already clearly defined, by as many people of all ages, races and all classes day with 19 points. Bates was second and conditions as possible."

Choose Twelve Debaters

Twelve women, representing all four classes, tried out Tuesday afternoon Nov. 2, in Little Theatre, for the Varsity Debating Squad.

The following women were chosen to take part in the next trials: Hall '26, Hincks '26, Lawton '26, Manning '26 Burck '27, Geary '27, Carlson '28, Giles '28, Southard '29.

Three Seniors remain on the squad from last year: Misses Butler, Greene and Mandelstam.

The judges were Professors Carroll, Browning, Chase and Robinson.

There are to be further trials on Nov. 16 and 17. In the first debate, the World Court question will be debated by: Affirmative-Lawton, Greene Hincks. Negative: Butler, Burck, Manning.

On the 17th the Child Labor Amendment question will be debated by: Affirmative-Geary, M. Hall, Mandelstam. Negative: Giles, Carlson, Southard.

These trials will be held in the chapel at 3.30 P. M. on the dates given. Two teams for the year, of probably three women each, will be chosen from these trials. There is a possibility that a third team will also be needed.

FRESHMAN DEBATING COUNCIL

At a meeting of the Freshman Debating Council Mr. Walter Hodgkins was elected President. Mr. John Davis presided and read the revised Constitution of the Council which was ac cepted without amendments altho there was a vital insertion suggested by Mr. Brooks.

DEBATING TRIALS HELD THIS WEEK

the purpose of grading the debates ac- defeated by the University of Maine,

footing and attains to a superior po-

debating circles to employ as many men Bates. as possible in actual debates. This lean years to come on one hand and,

BATES DEFEATED BY U. OF M. X-COUNTRY

easily won the meet at Orono last Friwith 51 and Colby third with 65.

The Maine runners were well bunched, coming in first, second, fourth. fifth, and seventh. This low score ties For New Women's Squad the record which was established back in 1915. The real race was between inches in the final spurt.

Allie Wills placed third, but, being handicapped by a strange course which was exceptionally rough, was unable to give the two Maine runners much of a rub. Wardwell was the second previous Million Dollar plays, is to be Bates man in and Sig Ward third, director. Brown, Peck, and Hobbs were bunched with Jack Miller seventh. The boys are not discouraged by this defeat and will enter the New England's with as much spirit as ever.

Group Pictures For 1926 Mirror Begin Monday

The 1926 Mirror board has been working on plans for the past week or two and is now ready to put them into operation. The editorial board has already begun its preliminary write-ups on the faculty and members of the senior class.

The business manager has made arrangements with Harry Plummer, local photographer, to take all the group pictures. This work will commence Monday and all persons are asked to watch the bulletin board and the Student for announcements of the groups.

At a meeting held last Monday the seniors were asked to attend to their individual pictures and give the business manager a print for the engraver as soon as possible. Such attention on the part of the individuals will greatly facilitate the work of the Mirror board.

BOBCAT MEETS MULE NEXT WEDNESDAY

Coach Wiggin's Bobcats will wind up termine the ultimate members of the the football season Wednesday when debating squad. The first trial which they meet Colby on Seaverns Field in was held last Thursday reduced the the annual Armistice day clash. Two number of contestants to the most years ago Bates played Colby on Seavlikely candidates. The second trial is erns field and a record crowd was on to be in the form of debates. Those hand to watch the game. The teams who survive the second trial will re- are about evenly matched as far as main as members of the debating squad. comparative scores go as both teams There will however be a third trial for have defeated Bowdoin, and have been

cording to their respective merits. The playing of the State Series this Debating at Bates this year is in year has been marked by serious uptended to assume a more democratic sets. Bates and Maine were rated as aspect than has been the case during the under dogs, while Bowdoin and past years. Activities in this depart- Colby were the favorites. Maine gave ment are to be carried out with the the dope bucket the hardest kick by interests of the majority forming the taking games from both Bates and dominant consideration. The divine Colby setting them on top of the league right of the varsity man is to be for the time being. Maine cannot be abolished and in place of this idea if deposed from her perch but either it exists at all, is to be the realization Bates or Colby can tie for first place that each man starts upon an equal provided that Bowdoin defeats the Orono team tomorrow, A win by sition only as his merit warrants it. Maine will give them a clear title to As announced last week it is the the championship, and a loss will put intention of the powers that be in them into a tie with either Colby or

No matter whether Maine wins or purpose is the result of the ulterior loses the interest in the Bates-Colby motive of developing good men for the game will be at a high point on Wednesday. Both teams are famous for upon the other it is the result of the their scrapping power, and with the charitable motive of giving men a result of the came & the air, the game promises to keep the fans on edge through the entire contest.

Bates will prepare for the game by one day's practice during the week, and the student body will start their work immediately. A rally will be part of the student body will be The University of Maine harriers present at the game to back the team.

WILL PRESENT NEW

be "The Youngest," This is a new Taylor and Captain Hillman. The for. drama, as yet not having appeared in mer beat out his captain by only a few printed form. "The Youngest" is a cheers. production by Barry, well-known author of "You and I".

Performances are to be put on at the Empire Theatre, January 13th and 14th. Miss Louise Clifford, director of the

Fletcher Shen '26 is to act as Business Manager, George Jackson and Elmer Campbell are to act as Ticket Manager and Program Manager respec-

Frosh Tracksters Lose To Hebron

The Hebron cross country team defeated the Frosh harriers on the Bates course Thursday, October 29. The score of the meet was 23-33, and Standish of Hebron trimmed Hobbs of Bates by a few yards.

It was the first win of the season for Hebron and the first defeat for the end run from the 30 yard line. Frosh. Also the old record was broken record is 15 minutes 48 seconds.

MIRROR PICTURES

Monday Senior Class Officers. Tuesday-Junior Class Officers. Wednesday-Sophomore Class

Thursday-Bates Student Board. All members of above organizations will report promptly at 1.00 O'clock at Harry Plummer's Studio.

GARNET CLAD WARRIORS TAKE MEASURE OF BOWDOIN BEARS

Touchdown in Last Minute of Play Brings 7-6 Victory for Garnet. Andy Sinclair and Charley Ray Heroes of Play that Wins. Farrington Shines for Bowdoin.

CELEBRATE BOWDOIN VICTORY BY DANCE

not lacking in spirit was clearly demon- A watchful end in the person of Capstrated last Saturday. After the decid- tain Folsom scooped up a fumble, and ing point had been kicked which gave a pass from Ray to Palmer started the Bates the supremacy over Bowdoin a ball on its 90 yard travel. A few monstrous outbreak of enthusiasm passes that were not completed and swept over the followers of the Garnet then the play that put Charley Ray and which fairly shook the halls of Bowdoin Roy Sinclair in the Bates Hall of Fame. College. This demonstration of spirt Standing on his own 40 yard line was 100% pure.

porters rushed onto Whittier Field to his chances, located Roy Sinelair runcelebrate the victory. Hats were ning down the left hand side of the feetfully good pipe away.

gence was somewhat atoned for.

station where a free-for-all was enjoyed. net went wild.

Arriving in Lewiston at about six Bates outplayed the black and white

To culminate the day's celebration a dance was held in Chase Hall in the evening which was largely attended.

The members of the winning football team were allowed to celebrate by a chicken dinner at the DeWitt Hotel immediately after their return from Brunswick.

Rhode Island State Defeated By Bobcat

The Garnet won its second football victory in six days Thursday afternoon when they defeated the Rhode Island State University 13-0 at Kingston. Captain Joe Folsom scored the first touchdown when he intercepted a forward pass on his own 25 yard line and ran 75 yards for the touchdown. Charlie Ray secred the second on an

Bates was playing better football by both Standish and Hobbs. The new throughout the game than the Rhodies, and only brilliant defensive work by the home team kept the score down. The work of Charlie Ray was the feature of teh clash, with Captain Folsom, Karkos, and Dave Ray stepping in for their share of the glory. The Bates offensive was strong, and the many drives that they earried on kept the ball in the Home team's territory during the greater part of the game.

Charlie Ray's 30 yard dash was the feature of the game, and aided by great interference he slipped by every tackler

A team of eleven garnet clad warriors took the measure of the Bowdoin Polar Bear last Saturday to the heartbreaking tune of 7-6. The finish of the game was one of the most exciting that has ever been staged on any gridiron. With the ball in the enemy's hands about one minute before the end of the That the Bates eds and co-eds are game the Bates cause looked gloomy.

was not merely of the 2.75% kind but Ray took the ball and ran back, guarded by four Bates backs, while the At the sound of the whistle which Bowdoin forward line bore down upon ended the game crowds of Bates sup- him, he took plenty of time, weighed thrown into the air and it is reported field, and then heaved the greatest pass that one student in the excitement so that Bates men have ever seen into the far forgot himself that he threw a per- arms of Sinelair who dove through two Bowdoin tacklers for a touchdown, Souvenirs appeared to be plentiful Bates went wild, their joy knew no upon the field and elsewhere and were bounds, but strangely enough there was immediately appropriated. It seems no noise when Sinclair called signals however, that the squad of Bates for the try for point. There was not freshmen detailed to collect the goal a sound to be heard from either stand posts in their joy forgot all about as the little quarter barked out his them, thus losing some perfectly good "Heps". The ball came back and the souvenirs. However, as they succeeded Bates line held like a wall Sinclair in collecting several good specimens of seemed to hold the ball a long time. held Tuesday evening, and the greater black and white caps this act of negli- judging his distance and making sure of his boot. Leather met leather, and As souvenirs began to grow rare the the ball sailed through the uprights Bates crowd fell in behind the band giving Bates a victory by one lonely and to the tune of the Bowdoin fun- point. The Bates squad on the bench eral song enjoyed a dance thru the praved for that kick to go over, and streets of Brunswick to the railroad with but nine seconds to play the Gar-

> a'clock a parade was formed at the throughout the contest, making fifteen lower station, which led by the band first downs to their opponents five. marched to the campus amid songs and Bates started off with a first down on the first two plays, but Captain Folsom (Continued on Page Three)

Cubs Play Kent's Hill In Home Game Next Sat.

Coach Ray Thompson gave his Freshmen gridders a long scrimmage session on Tuesday afternoon. The Cubs have a tough game ahead of them Saturday when they meet Kent's Hill on Garn Field. The Hilltoppers have a fast team and will give Captain Wood and his bobkittens plenty of action.

The Cubs were given a short session of dummy followed by a signal drill before they were divided into two teams and set against each other. The first team had very little trouble in scoring half a dozen touchdowns. Many of the first team men will be out of the game on Saturday. Snell and Nilson are out for the rest of the year. It is hoped that Pressey, who hurt his side while tackling the dummy, will be in the lineup on Saturday. The men who showed good stuff in the scrimmage Tuesday and who will probably play a great part in the battle with Kent's Hill are: McElnea, Gates, Yamigiwa, and captain Wood.

The Y. M. C. A. has provided entertainment Saturday night for those who do not care to dance. Pool, cards, and other games may be indulged in by both men and women.

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TRIBUTE TO WHOM TRIBUTE IS DUE

If anyone were to ask me to name the two outstanding events of my college career, I would say; "Our Freshman-Sophomore scrap out on Garcelon Field and the Bates Bowdoin game last Saturday Andy Sinelair played an important role in both of them. As president of our class, he acted as field marshal of our attacking forces in the Spring of 1924. Last Saturday he had the good fortune to be the instrument with which we beat Bowdoin. Columns have been written about the pass which he took from Charlie Ray, about his run across the goal line, and about his drop kick which spelled victory. The team won because every man did his absolute best. They have our unbounded admiration. To Charlie Ray, who, in spite of the punishment which he had taken, could still throw a perfect pass in the right place at the right time, and to Andy Sinclair, who had taken more than his share of the bumps and who came through in the pinch, we voice our heartfelt appreciation.

WHAT IS STUDENT OPINION WORTH?

What does student opinion amount to here at Bates? Every one of us has ideas on this subject or that. We express them to our particular friends, in small groups, through the college paper. Sometimes we allow them to smoulder and then to die out. I have often little boy-though not so little as you wondered just how much regard the faculty and trustees have for the expressed opinion of undergraduates. Supposing that an undercurrent of feeling finally comes to a head, actually crystallizes into something definite, would it do any good?

If student opinion is being negatived or minimized, we are, I think, being done an injustice. We, as integral parts of our college community, are required to submit to rules and regulations in the enactment of which we have no voice, and against which we cannot protest. Men who are many years older than we are, or even only a few years older, however well-intentioned they may be, cannot visualize our problems just as we do. Their judgement is better, their viewpoint different.

Student opinion sometimes goes to extremes and is occasionally radical. Given time, it always simmers down to something that is worth-while, and it is far better, in my belief, to bring that which is radical to light and temper it or stamp it out, than to allow the embers to smoulder in secrecy.

Disregard of popular opinion, student or otherwise, leads to dissatisfaction. And where there is dissatisfaction, there cannot be a spirit of perfect harmony and cooperation. I wonder if that may not be one of our troubles, and I wonder, too, if we were all given an opportunity to make our opinions felt, Bates and Bates spirit might not mean more to us. If this should be a means of generating greater spirit, we are bound to become more loyal as students, and even more loyal as alumni. If such a spirit is not generated while we are in college, Bates will never receive from her sons and daughters the n'th degree of lovalty to which she is entitled.

How can we determine just what the student opinion is on any subject. Why would an open forum, held, say, once a month, not be a good solution? The men and women could have separate sessions, at which everyone would have an opportunity to join in the discussions. Agreements may be reached, and resolutions drawn up to be presented to the faculty.

Student opinion should not govern, but it should be listened to. and should be considered in the general scheme of things. By giving every individual a part a play, a better individual, a better spirit, and a better college will be formed.

Campus Gleams and Glimpses

GEORGE OSGOOD-Editor

Three Rousing Cheers for the Olingers or When is an Undertaker not An Undertaker?

From the advertising columns of the Denver Times:

Mother Olinger is Back

We've missed her greatly As her son I felt positive that a few months spent at sea level was what she needed, after nearly forty years of continuous service to mankind She is wonderfully well once more-and glad to be back at the Mortuary again, actively directing our associates in a service to humanity which she, more than any other, made outstanding.

George W. Olinger President

The Olinger Mortuary Association.

-American Mercury for October. "George W. Olinger, founder and head of the Highlander Boys, Incorporated-a famous organization of Colorado boys from nine to twelve or thirteen-is a real estate man of Denver His intimate knowledge of the minds and hearts of youngsters has enabled him to build up one of the most interesting organizations in the country

American Magazine for November.

Bed-time Story

Bates grads inform us that they frequently have felt the crying need for a bed-time story with which to appease the intellectual gyrations of their offspring. They say that a liberal education should include a course in bed-

However that may be, we wish to make sure that the present generation will possess an appropriate selection, and we offer them the following, free of

-Our Bed-time Story-

"Tell me a story, Mama!" "Shall I tell you of the blue cow with the pink ears, O Little Golden God, or of the boy who minded his

mother and was a good boy?" '-the boys who were not scared,

Mama. "But it is too long, and little

"Please, Mama! Please!"

"Will you promise to go to sleep

then, My Own?" "Yes, Mama!"

"Well, then, I will tell you of the 'Boys Who were Unafraid.'' It happened long, long, long ago, O Sunbeam of my Life, when your father was a -and I was a little girl. We were going to school together then, and one day I went with you father to see our team play football at another school, called Bowdoin.

"And at Bowdoin, O Sun of My Soul, there was a bad boy named Frankie. He was a bad boy because he did not go to the same school that we did, where all good boys should go. He was a great, big boy with long, long, legs.

We had played just a little while when Frankie grabbed the foot-ball. 'See what I can do!'' he cried. "Now you chase me!" All our boys heard was the swishing of his panties in the wind as he went by. Across the goalline he ran, and there he stopped.

"I sat down and cried! Oh you will understand some day, my dear. Some thought we were beaten, you see. But our boys were unafraid.

"Andy and Charlie were our boys. They were unafraid! They saw the reddening sky of evening, and they watched the cool, black, night shadows sweep toward Whittier Field. Such a tiny bit of time left! And if they did not do something, soon, Frankie would beat them.

"And if he had, O blue-eved One, your mother would have been crying now-she would have been so sad!"

"And what did they do, mama?" "Quiet and sleep, My Tiny One, quiet and sleep!-Andy and Charley whispered together that's what they did. Frankie saw them, too and he was suspicious.

"Whisperin' is lyin'! Lyin' is a sin! When you go to heaven they won't let you in!" he taunted.

and Andy will both go to Heaven I their sons and daughters-some day.

******************* Sport Notes

David Wyllie, Jr., Editor

With a victory over Bowdoin, Bates has a chance of tying for the Championship. This means that Bates must defeat Colby Wednesday, and Maine be defeated by Bowdoin tomorrow. Colby holds the same position as Bates, and the singular thing about the series this year is that the situation is almost like that of two years ago, when Colby beat Bowdoin and Bates did the same thing, both defeats being upsets.

The work of the Garnet Saturday showed that the Bates team knew more football than their opponents, and the thought that ran through the minds of the Bates players was never defeat. It seemed to them that it was just a matter of time before they would score, even though the time was short.

The play from Ray to Sinclair was marvel of judgment and accuracy, and although it was not a regular play, the two worked it out on the field just before the team was called into formation from the huddle. Roy Sinclair's drop kick was about as perfect as any kick can be. It seemed as though the ball sailed exactly between the uprights, after long and careful deliberation and the final execution of the boot.

Jack Karkos joined the air force Saturday, and his nose dive over the Bowdoin lineman caused consternation in the Bates ranks for a while, but the wiry back shook it off.

Frank Farrington was the big gun for Bowdoin. His run for a touchdown from his own tweny-five yard line was one of the features of the game. The Bowdoin team was built around him. and their lay their weakness. They used him as a threat, but hardly for anything else. Coach Cates seemed to be saving him for something probably the Junior Prom.

However nothing should be detracted which could not hold back a bunch of posed to the present system. fighting bobcats. Robinson was the only other Bowdoin player who caused the Garnet any worry.

Maine, and although the Bates team lege, and approved by the college facversity has an unusually fine team this year.

There was a large group of Alumn' back for the game Saturday, and there was much rejoicing in their ranks because of the defeat of the Polar Bear. If such a fine gathering of Alumni report every year, a Back to Bates Night would fit in nicely.

The freshman tennis program is being carried out this fall, even though the season has about passed by. The that hereafter girls will be permitted adverse weather conditions delayed the tourney early in the fall, but the tions in Walker Memorial Building, Tennis team has taken hold, and are where the under-graduate social activcarrying on in spite of the weather. All of the preliminaries have been only a few women enrolled at the Inplayed off, and now there are but three freshmen to play for the title. The championship will be decided next the men students at the dances.

am sure. And you should never fib. My Little God of Gold."

What Andy did was to run way down the field. Frankie ran after him. But way up the field, Charley stood with the football, the hard brown ball which bounced, and he threw it so far and high that Frankie could not reach it. But Andy could reach it! He caught it and ran, and won the game."

"But what is a game, Mama?"

"Go to sleep now, O Tiny Golden Curls. Some day you will be big and strong like Andy and Charley, and perhaps you, too, will play football for Bates. Then, someone else will tell the most entertaining members in the you about the boys who were unafraid. and you will know what a game is, my very dear."

And this is the story which, we hope, But Frankie was fibbing! Charley all present Bates co-eds will recount to down to us, as applied to any literary

Intercollegiate News

PAUL GRAY, Editor

PRINCETON WILL SPONSOR NATION-WIDE CONFERENCE

Princeton will once again sponsor a nation-wide student conference on a current political question when representatives from all the leading universities and colleges will attend a council at the New Jersey institution in December on the World Court project. The assembly will be similar to the one Princeton held in 1921 in connection with the Washington Arms Conference. However this conference will

be on a much larger scale. The purpose of the conference will be to get a combined opinion of American students on the World Court decision which will come before the United States Senate in December, and select a committee to journey to Washington with resolutions.

PRES. LOWELL STRIKES AT COLLEGE IDLER

In an address before the convention of American universities, President A. Lawrence Lowell of Harvard lashed the college idler. He deplored the absence of intellectual development among present day college students. To remedy this situation he advocated some curtailment of the privilege of allowing students to choose their own courses, and in this way arouse a feeling in students that scholarship is worth while. President Lowell went on to say that students and graduates of this generation are far more proud of their achievements on the athletic field and campus than in the class-room. In his opinion the crux of the educational problem is formed in the question; How can desire and interest for intellectual development be aroused in present-day college students?"

YALE PRESS DISCUSSES CHAPEL ATTENDANCE

Chapel again. The Yale Daily News s conducting an investigation of Yale undergraduate opinion as to compulsory chapel. Editorally the News is from the work of Farrington. He was against required chapel attendance, but the whole show for Bowdoin, and it will give space to views of students. played great football behind a team faculty, and graduates who may be op-

Yale College students are now required to attend chapel on alternate days. Freshmen must be present every week-day, but may be absent on alter-The Cross Country team ran up nate Sundays. This arrangement, which against tough going last Friday at was initiated by the dean of the coldid well, it looks as though the Uni- ulty and later by the Yale Corporation as a temporary expedient was made necessary by the great number of undergraduates to be accommodated in Battell chapel.

WOMEN ALLOWED TO SMOKE AT M. I. T. FUNCTIONS

Massachusetts Institute of Technology has established a new precedent when it broke through the crust of antagonism prevalent among New England colleges on the subject of smoking by women with the announcement to smoke at all dances and social funcities are held. Even though there are stitute the new ruling will apply to them as well as to women guests of

LITERARY ORGANIZATIONS DUBBED "BLUE STOCKINGS"

There is a literary club at Vermont which goes under the name of "Blue Stockings". The origin of this name goes back to the seventeenth century to the days of Dr. Johnson, and those assemblies which met regularly at Mortagne House in London. These reunions were of an intellectual nature, and the conversation largely on literary subjects.

Among those who frequented the gatherings was Mr. Benjamin Stillingfleet who habitually wore blue worsted, instead of the customary black, silk stockings. Mr. Stillingfleet was one of club, and his presence was missed, when he was forced to be absent with the result that they dubbed him "Blue Stocking." Thus the name has come organization.

CAST FOR ONE ACT PLAY ANNOUNCED

The casts for the three one act plays Little Theatre, Hathorn Hall Nov. 20 have been announced.

"The Line of No Resistance" will be the first play. Alton Higgins '27, Lucy Fairbanks '27, and Eleanor Sturgis '26 will compose the cast.

The east of the second play, "Lady Anne", will include Kenneth Paul '28, Victor Bowen '27, Marion Garcelon '28, and Gwendolyn Purington '26.

Jack Miller '26 and Raymond Chapman '27 will present the third play, The End of the Rope".

John Davis '26 will coach the first play, Catherine Lawton '26 the second, and Jack Miller the third.

LISBON FALLS BEAT FROSH

Lisbon Falls won from the Freshmen harriers, Wednesday afternoon, at the Bates course, by a score of 27 to 30. Hobbs easily captured the race in fast time, but two Lisbon Falls men scored before the second Bates runner.

A large group of students from the visiting school came to Bates with their team. They gave many cheers both at the start and finish of the race and helped spur their runners to vic-

C. Everett Woodman '25 is teaching Algebra and Physics and coaching football in the High School in New London, Connecticut. Stanley Wilson '25 is also teaching in the same school.

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to be presented by the 4-A Players in threatened, but were held on the twenty-five yard line from where Farrington tried a field goal. The ball hit the field. The ball seasawd back and yard marker. Bates again missed a forth from one end to the other, Bates having two chances to score in the first half, but just when things were bright, the Bates backs would lose their footing in the mud and be thrown back. The mud seemed to bother the Bates through it as though it were not there. Late in the second period the Bowdoin back took Charley Ray's kick and ran back 75 yards for the Bowdoin touchdown. It was a bit of brilliant running, and it marked the big halfback the end of the half Bowdoin had a 6-0 advantage.

In the second half the Garnet showed her strength. Long runs by Ray and Karkos netted much yardage, both men being consistent gainers. Hubbard hit the line for gains of five and over, the Bates overhead game came into play. and worked to perfection. Bowdoin was being shoved back to their goal line. But again Fate tricked the Gargiven the ball. The Black and White drove down to the thirty yard line fessor Townshend has charge of "Roswhere the ball was given to Bates on alie" and the cast of this play indowns when the Bowdoin Air vame cludes Lillian Swan, Ruth Parsons ended deep in Bowdoin territory when ber the fourth in the Little Theatre.

Farrington knocked down a pass on the fourth down.

The pigskin moved back and forth kicked to Bowdoin. Bowdoin failed to up and down the field with with Ray make any great impression on the and Karkos tearing off gains for five Bates line at this stage of the game, and ten yards, and at the end of the Later in the period the Polar Bear quarter the ball lay on the Bowdoin fifteen yard line. Bowdoin took the ball on downs and punted. Charley Ray took the ball on the run and upright but was deflected back to the brought it back to the Bowdoin thirty first down by a foot and Bowdoin took

Following an exchange of punts the ball rested deep in Bowdoin territory. With only a minute to play the Garnet got the ball on Farrington's fumble, backs, but Farrington seemed to wade and from there the 90 yard drive which ended the game started.

After the Garnet took the lead by sensational playing Bates kicked to Bowdoin, and the ball was passed to Farrington who was dropped before he had gone very far. After the next as one of the best backfield men in the play the whistle sounded, and Bowdoin state. The try for point failed and at was thrown into the depths of despair, and the Garnet climbed to the pinnacle

FRENCH PLAYS HELD IN DECEMBER

The program of the French plays has | been announced. There are to be two plays, "L'L'tuicelle" and "Rosalie." The east of "L'L'tnicelle" includes net. The ball was found to be inches Catherine Lawton, Marion Ripley and short of a first down, and Bowdoin was John Miller. This play is to be coached under the direction of John Miller. Profailed to register. Bates then started and Julian Mossman. These two plays a march into Bowdoin territory which take place on the evening of Decem-

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Bates Alumni Banquets At Congress Square Hotel

A large number of Bates alumni were present at the Bates alumni banquet held at the Congress Square Hotel, on the evening of October 29.

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Harry W. Rowe, Secretary of the Bates alumni Association, acted as toastmaster. During the banquet greetings were received from Austin Me-Cormick, Bowdoin Alumni Secretary in behalf of the Bowdoin Alumni Association, which was being held in another part of the hotel at the same time.

The after-dinner speakers were Presdent Gray and Dean Pope.

New members of the Bates faculty, were introduced to those present.

The dinner party enjoyed college songs led by Prof. Robinson, Tom Blanchard '15 and Harold Clifford '16. The banquet was brought to a close by singing of the Alma Mater and a theatre party at the Jefferson Theatre.

Headquarters for the Bates Alumni were held at the Portland High School during the Convention.

INTER-CLASS HOCKEY SQUADS ARE CHOSEN

The line up of girls' hockey teams has been decided. Every year the competition between the four classes has been strong. The prospects for this year are equally as interesting. There is a good deal of enthusiasm among the girls for the gam.e The class contests attract much attention from the whole campus.

Each class has a first and second team. Virginia Ames leads the Senior squad; Grace Hussey is captain of the Juniors. Pamelia Leighton and Doris David are captain of the Sophomore and Freshmen teams respectively.

Carl H. Miller '25 teaches History in the Brattleboro High School, Brattleboro, Vermont.

Arthur C. Descoteau '23 and John F. O'Connor '25 are selling advertising for the Boston Traveler-Herald.

Priscilla Moore '20 is at present making a tour of the world.

DEUTSCHER VEREIN

The German club, Deutscher Verein met Monday evening in the Carnegie Science Hall. John Miller, the President, presided at the meeting. Mr. Berkleman gave a very interesting, and instructive, illustrated lecture on his trip to Germany last summer.

COSMOS CLUB

An open meeting of the Cosmos Club was held in Libbey Forum on Friday night, October 30th. Several guests were present and also the new candidates for membership. The special speaker was Stanley Stuber '26 who spoke of the necessity for making the club better known on the campus, since it was unfamiliar to many of the students. Helen Hill, Bates '25, also addressed the meeting.

After this, a business meeting was held, at which names were proposed for membership, and a date was set for a special meeting when the names might be voted upon.

SPOFFORD CLUB

The Spofford Club met on November 3 in Libbey Forum. Professor Hartshorn was nominated faculty advisor Buy your Ice Cream and Candies for the club. A Bohemian party was planned for next Tuesday evening at Libbey Forum.

After the business was transacted a literary program was presented. Ralph Blagden rend "His First Sermon", and Ray Chapman read "The House of Dreams.'' Both were original short stories and aroused considerable discussion.

Y. M. C. A.

At the Y meeting Wednesday evening Harold Walker '26 gave a very interesting talk on the battlefields of Europe, and the need of a World Court. The talk was based on his travels of last summer throughout England, France and Belgium. The effectiveness of the discourse was much enhanced by the use of illustrations with lantern and slides. A large number of the fellows were present and the new system of bi-weekly meetings bids fair to be very successful.



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