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Bates College

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## THRILLING BOWDOIN GAME ENDS IN SCORELESS TIE

**Garnet Squad Makes Thrilling Goal Stand. Both Teams Attempt Field Goals But Place Kicks Land Wild Violette Features with Brilliant Punting**

In a game that was marked by thrilling goal stands and stubborn fighting, the Bates Bobcat held the Bowdoin Bear 0-0 last Saturday in Brunswick. Two more closely matched teams were never before seen on Whittier field. Bowdoin did most of the offensive playing, but was unable to score. Twice the Polar Bear outfit came within a scant yard of a touchdown but were brought to a stand-still by the dogged resistance of the Garnet line.

All of the players on the Bates team played the best football that they could. When a line holds as well as that one did, each and every player should be featured. Nilson's brilliant tackling was spectacular. Even the crowds in the Bowdoin grandstands could not suppress an exclamation of sincere admiration as Violette's long spirals went up in the air. Red Oviatt made the longest run of the game, a twenty-three yard gain through center. His ability to pick passage through the line is evidenced every time he carries the ball.

Both teams attempted to score by a field goal, but the kicks went wild of their mark. Ray tried a placement kick from the 38 yard line, and Howe of Bowdoin tried two, one from the 30 yard line and one from the 20. The boots were not even close, and Howe's last attempt was completely blocked.

Both teams resorted continually to the air, and many of the attacks were successful. The Polar Bear outfit found however, that its air attack did not work so well against Bates as it did against Colby the week before. Something seemed to be the trouble.

This thrilling comeback was quite a dope-upsetting factor since Bates was so overwhelmingly sweltered in the Maine-Bates encounter. Possibly the Brunswick team was a little over-confident. Perhaps they underestimated their deadly rival. Anyhow, it was rumored that the Bowdoin enthusiasts had collected a magnificent pile of box wood, barrels, and railroad ties for the purpose of creating a huge conflagration to fittingly celebrate another Bowdoin victory. But alas! the victory didn't come. 'stoo bad!

## Macfarlane Club to Hold Open Meeting

The Macfarlane Club will hold its first open meeting on November 7th, when Dr. Britan will address the club on, "What is Modern Music?"

The program this year is unusually interesting. Reciprocity night is on February 27th when the Macfarlane Club will be the host at a joint concert with the Philharmonic. A "New England Composers" program will be given in January with Miss Elizabeth Crafts, chairman. The Easter "Oratorio" night will be March 12th. All those who heard Dr. Leonard's talk last winter on Wagner's "The Flying Dutchman" will be glad to know that he will speak this year on April 23rd on "Die Meistersinger." Wagner's nearest approach to a comedy.

The officers of the club this year are as follows: President, Miss Isabelle Jones '28; vice-president, Wyland Leadbetter '28; secretary, Katherine Tubbs '28; treasurer, Paul Coleman '28; program chairman, Marion Skillings '28. The new members are Samuel Hyde '28, Gilbert Rhoades '29, Gordon Small '29, Harris Howe '30, Livingston Lomas '30, Harold Richardson '30, and the Misses Ena Bolduc '28, Marion Carl '28, Beatrice Libby '28, Doris David '29, Miriam McMichael '29, Dorothy Haskell '30, Joan LaChance '30.

## Jones Chosen Captain Freshman X-Country

Stuart "Buck" Jones, a partner in the well-known Hayes, Jones, Viles triple-tie combination, was elected captain of the Freshman harriers, Wednesday, October 26.

"Buck" is a native son of Lee, a town notorious for its excellent middle distance runners, and served on the Lee Academy cross country team two years. This fall he reported to Coach Jenkins in mid-season condition due to a summer of intensive training, and quickly showed himself to be a consistent performer of high calibre.

His election was a popular one as he possesses the experience, ability, qualities of leadership and personality necessary to pilot one of the best Cub teams in years.



"Swede" Nilson, '29  
The Swede is one of the big guns in the line this year. Many an end has come to grief beneath the mighty swats that this 195 pound tackle deals out to those who block his path.

## HALLOWE'EN OF THE GAY 90'S

In the olden days, Hallowe'en was an evening of evenings, when the young folks, arrayed as witches, ghosts, hobgoblins or other creatures of the spirit world, were wont to assemble in some old barn. There was plenty of fun and frolic furnished in bobbing for apples, eating doughnuts from a string, drinking cider, telling fortunes and ghost tales while round-eyed punkins kept watch over all. That was a time when young folks found life worth the living.

But—all this took place in the days of yesterday, and to-day there is no Hallowe'en for the rising generation. No longer do they assemble on the 31st of October to do homage to the spirit world. And yet this day is celebrated now as formerly—by the youth? No—by the grown-ups. Perhaps there is not cider enuf for both. O the joys of belonging to this modern older generation!

## Prof. Berkelman Speaks Before "Y"

**Topic, "Religious Poetry" Proves of Interest To Joint Meeting**

The Y. M. C. A. and the Y. W. C. A. held their annual joint meeting at Chase Hall last Wednesday. The room was packed to hear Prof. Berkelman give a talk upon "Religious Poetry," for poetry was the theme of the whole meeting.

The meeting opened with two hymns, which Bill Brookes led. These were both poems, befitting the general tone of the meeting. Russ McGown led in prayer.

Miss Isabelle Jones presented two solos. The first was "Thanks Be to God," and her second was "By a Lonely Forest Pathway," the latter from a German poem.

(Continued on Page 6, Column 5)

## ANNOUNCE TEAM TO MEET PENN.

Professor Brooks Quimby, debating coach, announced the personnel of the Bates team to meet University of Pennsylvania as Mr. Mervin Ames, '28, Arland Jenkins, '28, and Briggs T. Whitehouse, '28. The debate will be held November 21, with Bates upholding the affirmative of the proposition Resolved: That all treaties which infringe on the sovereignty of China should be abrogated.

## Pick Members Girls' Varsity Debating Squad

The final try-outs for the Girls' Varsity Debating Squad were held last Tuesday afternoon and evening. Those who were chosen in the semi-finals were arranged into four teams with the four experienced debaters as captains. All the teams used the question: Resolved: That the Foreign Powers should abrogate all treaties infringing on China's sovereignty. After eliminations the Varsity Squad consists of the following members: Clara Parnell, '28, Lillian Giles, '28, Eugenia Southard, '29, Yvonne Langlois, '29, Miriam McMichael, '29, Hazel Blanchard, '29, Ruth Shaw, '30, Gladys Young, '30, Muriel Beckman, '30, and Edith Linfest, '31.

The Squad is going to get down to definite work now, because the Girls Debating Team will probably debate within a month or so.

## Bates Team to Meet U. of Penn.

**November 21st is Date Set for the Debate**

The Bates debating team looks forward to adding another victory to its already proud record when it meets the University of Pennsylvania on the 21st of November. The debate will be held in the Chapel. Bates will uphold the affirmative of the subject: Resolved: That all treaties which infringe upon the sovereignty of China should be abrogated. Mervin Ames, '28, Arland Jenkins, '28 and Briggs T. Whitehouse, '28 were chosen last night as the personnel of the Bates team. John Manning was appointed manager. This team is entirely different from the one that defeated the British Union two weeks ago in the Portland High School Auditorium. Mr. Jenkins is representing the Garnet for his first time, but Mr. Ames and Mr. Whitehouse have both had Varsity debating experience. All three are well fitted to uphold the Bates standard.

The debating squad from which the members of the Varsity debating teams will be selected is composed of fourteen members as follows: M. Ames, '28, R. Blagdon, '28, J. Davis, '28, C. Guptill, '28, W. Hodsdon, '29, R. Hislop, '30, A. Jenkins, '28, J. Manning, '30, Thomas, '31, Van Leeuwen, '31, M. A. H. Wakeley, '28, B. Whitehouse, '28, L. Whitman, '30, C. White, '30.

## ALETHEA

Alethea held its first meeting, which was the initiation meeting, last Tuesday evening in the Women's Locker Building.

Doris David who had charge of the initiation ceremonies summoned each of the new members to come before the old members, who were weirdly robed in white, and give a stunt. The stunts were many and varied and included almost everything from a sentimentalized rendering of "The Wreck of the Hesperus" to a realistic Dempsey-Tunney fight which was broadcast by a real radio man.

After the initiation the president, Frances Maguire, welcomed to Alethea the following new members: Wilhemina Perkins, Emma Meserey, Catherine Nichols, Cornelia Buckingham, Dorothy Haskell, Dorothy Hanson, Althea Foster, Dorothy Burdett, Elizabeth Wright, Ruth Rogers, Jeanette Cutts, Lydia Pratt, Helen Young, Mildred Beckman, and Muriel Beckman.

At a short business meeting Helen Young was elected Vice-President and Louise Abbot secretary. Plans for the coming year were discussed and many possibilities for interesting and worthwhile meetings were suggested.

## Harry Rowe Hastens To Fill Great Need

After visiting the homes of seven Lewiston clergyman Wednesday in an unsuccessful attempt to find someone to perform a marriage ceremony a young Monmouth couple turned to Bates College as a last resort. They applied to the Assistant Bursar, who directed them to the registrar. She in turn called in Harry W. Rowe who remembering at the critical moment that he himself as a notary public and a former supply preacher was qualified, agreed to perform the ceremony.

The wedding was duly solemnized in a simple manner in the College Chapel at 11.30 a. m.

## STRONG BATES GRIDDERS PEPPED BY BOWDOIN TIE TO MEET LOWELL TEXTILE

**Team Anxious for Victory Over Lowell in Last Encounter Next Year Connecticut Wesleyan will Take Place on Bates Schedule Now Held by Tech**

**4A PLAYS**

The 4A players will present their first group of one-act plays at 8 o'clock tonight in the Little Theatre, Hathorn Hall.

The three plays to be given are:

- "Lima Beans"—a farce
- "Mis' Mercy"—by a play of the sea.
- "Op O'me Thumb"—by an English play.

## Frosh Defeat Team from Deering High Yearling Trio Forced to Limit For First Time

The faculty enter into Hallowe'en with a zest as proven by their party. But why aren't the co-ed's as much as usual?

The Frosh harriers registered their third victory of the season Friday afternoon, outracing the Deering High School lads in a hard fought contest by a score of 23 to 32.

For the first time this year the great yearling trio, Jones, Hayes, and Viles, was forced to the limit, due largely to the superb effort of B. Estes or the visitors.

Indeed, the Purple star took the lead at the end of the first mile and retained a scant margin even down the home stretch. But with less than a hundred yards to go, Wally Viles, who had dogged tenaciously at his heels throughout, unloosed all his reserve energy, and after a furious, see-saw duel, nosed out his opponent at the tape in one of the most sensational cross country finishes ever seen here. Both boys collapsed as they swept over the line.

Jones and Hayes of the Cubs tied for third place, followed by Webb and R. Estes of the visitors. Two more Bates men, Chapman and Hoik, finished abreast to cop the next two positions. Chase and Wither of Deering, in the order named, scored last.

The course was exceedingly wet and slippery, which prevented fast time. Viles was clocked in 17.59.3. Quimby and McGown officiated.

## FRESHMAN TEAM LOSES GAME TO M. C. I. ELEVEN

**No Outstanding Stars On Either Team as Few Large Gains Made**

Friday afternoon the freshmen lost to the undefeated M. C. I. team by a score of 6 to 0. Excepting only the march down the field which resulted in Maine Central's only score, there were few times when either team could break through the other's defense for any prolonged advance. The defensive work of both lines caused frequent exchanges of punts.

Early in the third period Bates started a try to score with a forward from Flattley to Kennison which netted 30 yards. Five plunges brought the ball to M. C. I.'s 10 yard line but there their defense stiffened. After the freshmen had lost the ball on downs, M. C. I. lost no time in kicking out of danger.

## DEAN CELEBRATES HER BIRTHDAY

Tuesday, November 1, Dean Pope celebrated her birthday in fine style. The girls presented her with a gorgeous bunch of roses at dinner.

That evening, she was entertained in her rooms by Miss Barger, Prof. Walmsley, Miss James, Miss Cox, and Miss Goodwin. At this party she received a beautiful cake made for her by the chef of the commons.

On Friday the football squad will leave for Lowell, Mass. where, on Saturday they will play the Lowell Textile eleven. Many will remember the game of last year in which the men from the textile school lost control of their language and suffered some hotly contested penalties. Bates outplayed the textile eleven in every branch of the game last year. We hope to repeat. This will be the last game with Lowell, for next year Wesleyan will be substituted. The team is anxious to close the series with a victory.

It will not be a walk-a-way for Bates, however, for Lowell has displayed strength in holding the strong R. I. State eleven to a 28-6 score. A year ago Lowell opened up a strong passing attack in the closing period which brought the ball into our territory before the Bates team fathomed the attack.

The line-up on Saturday follows:

Secor,	le
Appleby,	lg
Foster,	lt
Adams,	c
Nilson,	rt
Carnie,	rg
Weston,	re
Oviatt,	qb
D. Ray,	lhb
White,	fb
Violette,	rhb

The following men will also make the trip: Louder, Daigle, Palmer, Peabbles, Jewell, Anthony, Snell, Knox, and Gates.



PROF. BROOKS QUIMBY

## Debating League Again Organized

The proposition, Resolved: That all loans made by the United States during the World War previous to the Armistice to the associated nations should be cancelled has been definitely selected by the members of the Bates Interscholastic Debating League as the question for debate this year.

The League entering upon its fifteenth year will be larger than ever this year with more than fifty schools already enrolled for this year.

The preliminary contests will be held before Friday, March 16, 1928. Each of the competing schools will be represented by two teams of two speakers each. The finals will take place on the campus Friday and Saturday, April 20 and 21.

The details and management of the league are under the direction of Professor Brooks Quimby, Garnet debating mentor.

## Milliken Holds Hallowe'en Party

The ghosts and goblins, if not in form, at least in spirit, visited Milliken House Monday evening.

To insure a wholesome fear and horror, ghost stories were "swapped" the first of the evening. Mrs. Rowe, the faculty advisor of the house, contributed her share of wierd tales.

An apple-eating contest was held. "Dot" Hanson won: she ate the core and all. Other appropriate games were played.

For entertainment, Beulah Page gave a piano solo and Mildred Healey offered a uke and song selection.

Raisins, pears and ice cream, true training refreshments, were served.

The party broke up with a hearty cheer for the committee and the singing of the Bates Bobcat.



# THE BATES STUDENT

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Published Fridays during the College Year by Students of Bates College.

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Last Monday evening much keen concern was in evidence by no small number of Bates men and women. We all anxiously awaited the outcome of the petition submitted to the faculty as to whether or no we would be permitted to spend Thanksgiving day in our homes with our dear ones. Undoubtedly a great many families and relatives also waited, more or less anxiously, for the good news: "I'll be home with you Thanksgiving". These few words carry a great significance, a real meaning of joyful anticipation to the average New England home—to mothers and fathers, all too soon growing old, to exceedingly interested brothers and sisters, to others intimately connected with the home circle. In short, we feel that the happiness which this day will create in a great many homes will far offset any loss entailed in other directions.

We wish to extend the faculty our sincere appreciation. Not merely due to the fact that they granted the petition, but because they evidently believed the wishes of the three or four hundred students who signed the petition to be sincere—that they did sign because of a keen desire to be in their homes on Thanksgiving Day and not merely because they wished another day off. We must realize also that in granting this petition the faculty had other interests with respect to amount of required work, proper balance of schedule etc, with which to deal.

This seems a very fine instance of the co-operation and mutual understanding necessary between faculty and student body in order to foster the proper campus morale. Just to what extent there is a high "esprit de corps"—a real college spirit—depends primarily upon the attitude with which each and every individual on campus regards the other whether he be of the faculty or student body.

The morale of the college campus is in direct proportion to the spirit as displayed in the thought, action and understanding of the students themselves. Is it not, then, well that we should have more complete understanding between the students and faculty by means of tackling other bothersome propositions with the same open mindedness and sincerity of purpose which characterized the handling of this problem?

W. F. U.

## THAT FOOTBALL TEAM!!

Those who sacrificed studies, afternoon engagements, and two dollars last Saturday, travelled the scant twenty miles separating Lewiston from Brunswick and parked themselves in the stands at Whittier Field beneath a glaring sun, were given a thrill that seldom comes to the average college man and woman.

Going down there after an overwhelming defeat at the hands of Maine the preceding week, and after suffering the jibes and jeers of the press and others, it did our hearts good to be able to leap to our feet time and time again and yell ourselves hoarse at the spectacular playing of every man on the team.

The Garnet-clad warriors that dashed out onto the field at the opening whistle and the mud-covered and leg-weary lads that left the scene of battle at the closing blast of the field-judge's clarion were men that any college, large or small, would be proud of.

Out-played at times by the Black and White, but never out-fought, those eleven men gave an exhibition of grit and sand and fight that has seldom been equalled in the history of Bates.

That team had its back up against a wall last Saturday. With none too enviable a record in offensive power, with half of its members crippled and injured, playing a team that was fresh from a victory over the powerful Colby eleven, our men lined up at the opening kick-off with a spirit that would not be denied.

Through the entire game, in every play, that unconquerable something that had permeated and saturated the sinews and minds of that Bates team carried them through a crisis that would have crushed any ordinary aggregation. Twice the Black and White rushed the oval down to the Bates five yard line, only to find a stone-wall that wouldn't bend. Eight times in those two crises, the Bowdoin backs tried to knife through the Garnet line, and eight times they were tossed back by the fighting Bobcats.

There was something more than brawn and brains and bulging muscles that made that stand on the five yard line. A mere machine, with twice the strength and power, would have been helpless in such a crisis. In-side of those men, whose strength was sapped by the terrific pace carried in that battle without quarter, was an unconquerable spirit, a spirit that would not be beaten, would not be trampled upon, would not be crushed. No wonder that those who

had been placidly sitting in the Bates stands, sprang to their feet and let forth a yell that fairly rocked the concrete edifice across the field. Victories by overwhelming scores are soon forgotten, but Saturday's game will live forever.

School spirit has always been an intangible thing, something which could not be analyzed and examined bit by bit, something which orators prate about and cheerleaders plead for. But Saturday's display silenced the severest critic, squelched the most hated cynic. If spirit can work the wonders it did on Whittier Field, give us more spirit. If spirit can lift a defeated team to the heights of glory, may the voices of those who choose to belittle it be forever silenced.

Let our battlecry be "On to Colby", with a fire and spirit that so well characterizes our fighting team. Let us make it known to the team that faces the Colby Mule on Seaverns Field this Armistice Day that we think that they are the snappiest, grittiest, and cleanest bunch of football players that ever represented Bates.

M. A. H. W.



Lewis Foster, '28

He may not be very heavy, but it is one of the thrills of every game to see his 160 pounds hurtle thru the air to bring down an opponent ball carrier.

year because the floor, was left in a greasy condition; anything that was dropped on it was retrieved with large grease marks adorning it. But if this oil is properly applied i. e. if the floor is dusted lightly with a slightly oiled mop after the room has been swept, all of these evils will be corrected.

The maids are doing their best. They certainly can not be criticized who spend twice the time that should be necessary, trying to clean a room adequately without the proper means. We shouldn't be a bit surprised to see their hair turning grey some morning.

Let our ancient and traditionary rooms sustain as much dignity and respect as possible; preserve them as carefully as you can. By all means, let us have oil!

R. I. S.

## OPEN FORUM

"What! No oil!"

This was what the boys from East and West Parker were saying when they noticed that the floors which were heretofore nicely oiled were this year being smeared with a muddy mop. The maids were immediately questioned.

"Well, they won't let us have any oil to mop the floors this year, so we have to use water," was the answer.

Last year the rooms were oiled twice a week, and were dusted with a real oil mop daily. A fellow could actually fish his slippers out from under the bed without getting his hands and knees dirty. The rooms were much easier to clean, and the dust did not collect as readily. The maids were able to give more time to the smaller details in room cleaning.

But how, we ask, is the poor Park-erite going to keep his room in decent order when the floor is in such a filthy condition. After the floors have been

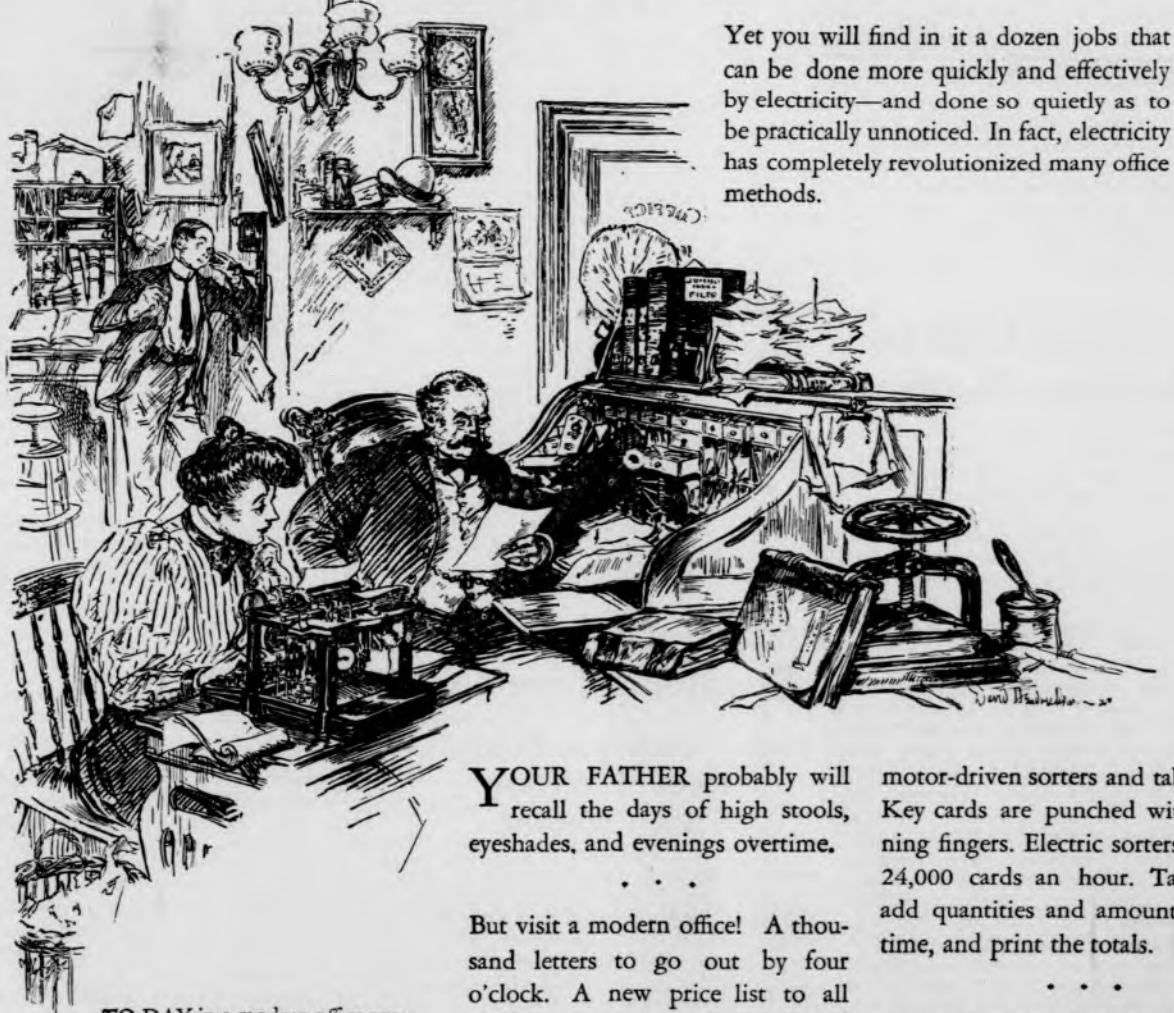
"cleaned" with the water mop they look as though they had been literally plastered with a mud brush. When this encrusted surface is disturbed by being walked upon, the dust rises in a beautiful cloud and settles in nice little clusters upon the tables, dressers, bed-quilts, and Sunday pants hanging on the hook in the bedroom.

In our simple childish way we wonder if the living conditions are healthy where the atmosphere is polluted with such an abundance of these germ-carrying particles. Certainly we would hate to have our beloved dormitory condemned by the Lewiston Board of Health!

The students are paying just as much room-rent this year, as last. There seems to be no reason for depriving them of a factor which would improve living conditions in a place where a disease epidemic is so hard to control. A few of the students complained last

# How will your office look?

Not like this, of course



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YOUR FATHER probably will recall the days of high stools, eyeshades, and evenings overtime.

But visit a modern office! A thousand letters to go out by four o'clock. A new price list to all customers in to-night's mail, without fail. Enter electricity. Two or three people turn switches, and the finished letters come out of an ingenious machine. Another motion and they are sealed and stamped. Only electricity could get that job done.

Here's a statistical job. The reports are in; thousands of figures to analyze. Looks like overtime for fifty clerks. "Certainly not," answers electricity, as a button starts the

motor-driven sorters and tabulators. Key cards are punched with lightning fingers. Electric sorters devour 24,000 cards an hour. Tabulators add quantities and amounts in jig time, and print the totals.

Go to almost any bank today. Hand in your account book. Click, click, click, goes the electric book-keeping machine and back comes the book to you. Five operations performed in that brief moment. Everybody saves time,—you, the clerk, the bank,—when electricity is the book-keeper.

In the office of to-morrow you will find "electrical fingers" doing more work than even to-day.

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The Garnet Sport Pan

'Red' Oviatt, Editor

This Saturday the football team plays Lowell Textile at Lowell and if over-confidence does not mount too high the men should bring back a comparatively easy victory.

The Colby game marks the end of the 1927 football season. Whether the season can be called a success largely depends upon the outcome of that game.

Altho the University of Maine is our rival, we feel that any team that can turn in a performance like theirs in the State Cross Country Meet is deserving of congratulations.

The Freshman Cross Country team has developed into one of the most formidable yearling teams in New England and if they continue to win victory after victory in the dual meets they will have an excellent look-in at the Freshmen intercollegiate race in Boston.

Some fellows seem to run hand-in-hand with Dame Misfortune. Because of an injury sustained in the Tufts-Bates game, Walt Ulmer has played his last game of football for his Alma Mater and with the termination of his athletic career the team not only lost a man of incomparable spirit but one whose brilliant line play qualified him to be ranked among the best tackles that Bates has known.

Which all reminds us that the hockey season is rapidly approaching and it will not be very long before Captain White leads his skaters into one of the most ambitious seasons ever attempted.

Altho most of the Bates propaganda, in the form of white paint, at Brunswick last Saturday was removed by the time of the game, we imagine that our ephemeral artists enjoyed themselves while they were daubing the streets and grandstand and also while they contemplated the work that the poor Bowdoinites were forced to do in order to retain their self-respect.

The Back-to-Bates week-end was handled very well by the Varsity Club and the committee should be congratulated upon the way in which each event was managed.

The Rt. Hon J. A. McDonough made such a wretched job of officiating at the Bates-Bowdoin game that it is very probable he has worked his last State Series game. It looked as though he needed glasses or was laboring under the ill effects of a wild party the night before the game.

STATE CHAMPIONSHIP GOES TO UNIVERSITY OF MAINE

Garnet Harriers Win Second Place from Colby Runners as Maine Runs Away with State-Intercollegiate Cross-Country Championship

The well balanced X-Country team from U. of M. ran away with the State Championship held last year by Bates in competition over the Colby course last Friday afternoon.

Due to the soggy condition of the ploughed fields, the tall grass, and the slippery roads after the rain Thursday night the running time of 35:30 is very good.

The Maine runners pulled the brother act to a superlative degree as three finished in a triple tie for first place and two others tied for fifth place while Burke the second Bates harrier to break the tape followed half a minute later.

Bates and Colby provided the real race and thrills of the day in their battle for second place which the Garnet team finally copped with 54 points to Colby's 58.

Coach Jenkins experimented with small chocolate cubes as a diet conducive to good running and each boy had his cube one hour before the race.

The Cross Country team will journey to Boston, Nov. 14th, to compete in the New England as its final test of the season. A team of Bobkittens will also make the trip. We have high hopes of a good showing.

- Summary: 1-Richardson, Lindsay, McNaughton, U. of M. 35m 20s. 4-Wardwell, Bates, 35m 35s. 5-Cushing, Benson, Maine, 35m 47s. 7-Burke, Bates, 36m 11s. 8-Harlow, Colby, 36m 35s. 9-Allen, Colby, 36m 43s. 10-Towne, Colby, 36m 47s. 11-Mank, Maine 36m 58s. 12-Chesley, Bates, 37m 20s. 13-Noyes, Maine, 37m 21s. 14-Carr, Bates, 37m 41s.

Editor of Kansan Denounces Hazing

Announces No Change in Attitude in Spite of Good Ducking

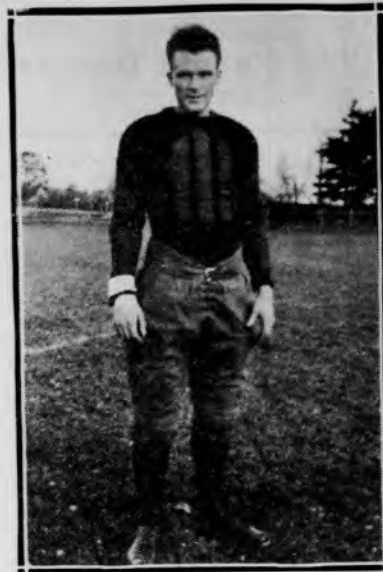
Lawrence, Kans.—(By New Student Service)—Paul Porter, editor of the Daily Kansan and contributing editor of The New Student, may have read of the Alabama prosecuting attorney who informed his constituents that they might, with the law's protection, defend themselves from self-appointed vigilantes in whatever vigorous manner they saw fit.

However that may be, Porter, in an editorial of advice to the freshmen, gave utterance to this bit of heresy:

"The next time a blue-capped freshman resembling an animated sulphur match is paddled by a member of the council, 'K' club, or Sachem, we hope to see him retaliated with the handiest weapon available, and join with his fellow classmen in grabbing the encroacher by the scruff of the neck and rinse him of his conceit in the chilly waters of Potter's Lake. Then he may be experiencing some knocks worth yelling and fighting for."

Porter's position immediately became as that of a Darwinian who arises in a backwoods Tennessee Methodist church to make a brief for evolution. The big burly men of the Kansas campus started out for revenge. Porter, warned that punishment was in store for him, cancelled a journey to Kansas City, rather than spoil the fun of the guardians of law and order.

- 15-Sansone, Colby, 37m 48s. 16-Thornton, Colby, 37m 49s. 17-Adams, Bates, 38m 6s. 18-Bull, Bates, 39m 12s. 19-Cushing, Bates, 39m 29s.



'Red' Oviatt tho hampered by injuries has played exceptionally fine football. His work in the Bowdoin and Maine games being of particular merit.

Porter announced no change in attitude toward hazing and promised further editorial attacks on the custom. He declared himself "willing to take punishment which he would advocate for others," the Kansan reported.

PERSONALS

Joan LaChance and Nancy Gould of Whittier House, and Dorothy Hanscom and Greta Thompson spent the week-end at their respective homes.

Mrs. Zahn, Crescentia Zahn, and Mr. and Mrs. Shallis were the guests of Viola Zahn last week-end.

Katherine Gordon and Hazel Guptill, both of the class of '31, visited friends in Norway, Maine last week-end.

Miriam McMichael's brother, a member of the M. C. I. football team, paid her a visit last Friday and Saturday.

Beatrice Wright, '26, visited her sister, Elizabeth Wright, '30, last week-end and witnessed the Bates-Bowdoin game.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Young visited their daughters, Grace and Mildred, of Millikin House, last Sunday.

Margaret Harmon, '31, visited relations in Bath last week-end.

Margaret Butterfield, '31, entertained her mother, Mrs. Eula Butterfield, last week-end.

Dorothy Haskell, '30, recently entertained as a week-end guest, Miss Ruth Hawbolt, Colby, '30.

Helen Goodwin and Esther Sargent attended the Teachers' Convention in Portland last Friday.

Gladys Young acted as hostess at a friend's wedding in Brunswick, last Tuesday.

Mrs. C. F. Lancaster, her daughter Madeline, and Dr. Walter Libby, '08, from Nanchang, China, visited Margaret Lancaster, '30, over last week-end.

Frye House had a dinner party at Rand and a Hallowe'en entertainment in the Frye House reception rooms, Thursday evening, October 27.

Miss Muriel Hamilton, '26, visited Louise Hewitt, '31, last Sunday.

Mrs. Blanche P. Haskell, Bates '97, and son, George, were Sunday guests of Dorothy Haskell, '30.

Milliken House enjoyed Hallowe'en frivolities last Monday evening.

Louise Hersey and Malcolm Loring spent the week-end at Mr. Loring's home in Bath.

Eunice Tibbetts and Carleton Morrill, '25, spent the week-end at her home in Mt. Vernon.

Sylvia Meehan, '26, and Charles Thomas, '26, returned to visit their Alma Mater last week-end.

Chesterfield smokers don't change with the fashions ...but watch how other smokers are changing to Chesterfield! FOR THE BEST OF GOOD REASONS BETTER TASTE!



### Is Co-education by the Telephone Worth One Nickel?

**Affirmative: Telephone Co.  
Negative: Parker Hall  
Co-eds Please Judge**

Little does the world in general suspect the tragedies that take place in college dormitories. Some of those deeper mishaps never come to light simply because the inmates are so stricken that the pain of suffering in silence is the only remedy for the wrong. Take the recent occurrence in the mens dormitories which was the cause for more than one man to lose his faith in the benevolence of humanity. The reference is to the outlawing of the free public telephones.

Here is the story from the beginning. In the past, up to this year, there have always been two phones in each dormitory, one a pay station and one a free telephone. In fact it would be safe to say that it had become a tradition to have two telephones in each dormitory. They were necessary. Often when driven to an extreme a man would part with a nickel and use the booth in preference to waiting for some long-winded party to let go the other line. When Frances Young called his girl in New York it cost him \$3.55. He enjoyed his three minutes on the pay phone after dropping in fourteen quarters, a dime, and a nickel. When Guptill called Portland he always used the pay phone. When Wakely called Rumford, or some other place, he too used the pay phone—and reversed the charges.

But one day one of the fellows was hard up. He had to call the old man to get some money quick. So instead of borrowing and paying, or taking the chance of reversing the charges, he called on the free phone and told them to charge it on that bill. He intended to see the secretary of the association about it but he forgot to. So a precedent was established that bid fair to bankrupt the dorms. Pleas were made by the presidents, but to no avail. It grew worse and worse. Men vied with each other to get the most out of their dues.

Something happened. Like the piano dealer when the payment comes due, the telephone company came around after their telephones. No one could find out why. The telephone company said it was by order of the college administration. The college officers said the telephone company was going to make sure of its money. It was the old game—passing the buck—but still no one knows who was responsible. Protests were made. A telephone booth, duly decorated, with a ghostly red lantern in it was found on the library steps one morning. Men discussed the injustice of the whole thing, but to no avail. They finally settled down to endure it.

That brings the story up to the present. A few ways have been found to circumvent the conditions. Wires were tampered with by the physics students so that the operator could not tell a pay phone from a normal one. But that was found out. A system was perfected to fool the operator. If the mouth piece was banged down hard it made the bell ring as well as a nickel did—sometimes. When it didn't the one calling forgot he wanted to talk with someone and fled. It was not very satisfactory.

So there you are. Fooled in every attempt, thwarted by fate, the men are making their last stand. Telephone calls are getting few and far between. Most of the nickels which were once so common on campus are now resting in the coffer of the ravenous telephone. There are only a few more nickels left. To save these nickels from enduring the fate of their brothers this plea is made. Will the co-eds please co-operate to beat the telephone company and help keep Alexander Bell's income tax down? Will any co-ed who suspects that a man wants to talk with her on the phone call that man and make sure? It's a nickel saved you know. Put in a new system. Let flag poles be erected on the roof of each of the men's dorms. When a denizen wishes a connection with one of the girl's dorms he will fly a distress flag from that pole. The first one to the rescue will take the news to the outside world and let people know that Parker Hall is still broadcasting.

Just as a final argument, here are the phone numbers:  
East Parker Hall 83363  
West Parker Hall 83364  
Roger Williams Hall 84121  
John Bertram Hall 84122  
Save those nickels!

#### COLLEGIATE MAN

Blessings on thee, Collegiate Man,  
Snappy Hose and Shoes of tan,  
With thy big bottomed pantaloons  
And thy jazzy whistled tunes  
With thy smoothly shaven face  
An thy skull cap's jauntily grace  
With thy red lips, redder still,  
Kissed by Co-eds searching a thrill,  
From My heart I give thee joy  
For I was once a collegiate boy.

### The Purple Decade

Once this summer when I was wandering in the library I picked up a very unusual book, *Caoba the Mahogany Tree*. It is the story of the monarch of the tropical forest, the majestic mahogany tree from the time it was a mere seedling on the parent tree to its sojourn in the queer dark earth; its life as a young tree; that awful day in its youth when the parent tree, the venerable old sire of the forest, was doomed to die; its life as an adult tree; and its journey into far distant lands. In the way of sociology the book tells of plant parasitism, of the struggle and survival of the fittest among the rich variety of plant life. In the way of geology and forestry it describes earth conditions and structure, and various kinds of trees. However, the book is outstandingly poetic. Its facts are disguised in lovely, imaginative words. I didn't realize that it contained sociology, geology, and forestry until I had finished my reading.

The quaintest, most delicious, most pathetic book I have ever read is *The Book of Opal* by Opal Whitely. Opal—no one knows who her parents were or what her true name is—kept a diary on tan paper bags when she was a little girl. She had brown curls and was always being spanked without knowing why. It was this way—she always had "helpful feels from her toes to her curls" but the grown-ups never seemed to appreciate her ideas. One day "the Mama" said she was tired of beating eggs so when she next went calling Opal, as a surprise, found all the eggs in the house and beat every one so that "the Mama" wouldn't have to do them for a while. Opal was spanked (I think she should have been kissed). She lived in various lumber camps and she loved animals. If I remember rightly the name of her pet mouse was Horatius; her pet crow was called Lars Porsena; she had a pet pig which she took to school a la Mary; she carried a pet hoppy-toad in her pocket. Unfemininely she adored cows.

Romain Rolland is perhaps the leading modern French author of today. His *Jean Christophe* has created quite a furor. He writes introspectively, employing the stream of consciousness method, and beautifully in typical French manner. I liked the fascinating story of *Annette and Sylvie*.

In Katherine Mansfield's short stories there is one in particular which stands out, *The Young Girl*. If you read this story without that and understanding it sounds like less than nothing at all—I can hear people saying, "But what's the point—" Frankly I don't see how she did it. It is a masterpiece expressing the young girl perfectly, a mood in a young girl's life separated and clarified by art.

Schnitzler is in great favor with the moderns. During the summer *Rhapsody* which is a story of doubts and moods after marriage was one of the most sought for books in the library.

A book which I have always wanted to read is *Amiel's Journal*. I have read a few pages here and there in it. Amiel was a scholar, philosopher, and professor of the eighteen-hundreds. If you have a desire to discipline your mind by all means read his journal.

There is *Fannie Hurst's Song of Life* (a book of short stories), *Louis Bromfield's Early Autumn*, *Galsworthy's Caravan* and numerous, numerous others.

### Universities Prohibits Use Automobiles

New York, N. Y.—(By New Student Service)—With rush week at an end, student automobilists in many colleges are taking their cars home and, by deans' orders, leaving them there. As a topic for discussion in college press and, evidently, in chapel and fraternity house, is the ever-growing stringency of anti-automobile rules, designed to remove at least one obstacle in the way of serious study.

University of Oklahoma, DePauw, University of Illinois, Princeton, Wesleyan, Ursinus, Dartmouth and Michigan are among the drive-at-the-risk-of-expulsion institutions. Exceptions are made in some cases where cars are needed for business purposes. Princeton with perhaps the severest rules, grants the use of automobiles to disabled students only. These favored drivers are forbidden however, from permitting their students to use their automobiles or to ride with them. It was these rules that resulted in the resignation of the student council last year. But the martyrdom was unavailing, and Dean Christon Gauss has made it plain that expulsion awaits violators of the rules. He expressed the hope, however, The Princetonian reports, that infrequency of violations "would permit a modification of the stringent regulations which prevail for the present".

### Intercollegiate News

AUBURN J. CARE

Professor F. W. Taussig of Harvard predicts that the growth of graduate schools will either force the college out of existence or necessitate the substitution of three year courses instead of four. He points out that America is unique in its long period of preparation for professional work. The four years in college, then two to four years in graduate work, and a few years of experience makes the average age of entering a profession about thirty. The movement has already begun in the direction of shortening both the undergraduate and graduate course. John Hopkins has eliminated the first two years. In pointing out this trend in education, Prof. Taussig said, "The Summa Cum Laude is no longer the acme of scholastic endeavor and men can be prepared for graduate schools in three years, if the first year is not made to deal with elementary subjects."

A graduate of the Imperial University of Tokio states that it is the belief of the Japanese student that a deeper life is obtained by pessimism. He says that Japanese students unconsciously enjoy the gloomy attitude, but they are trying to find a way out. Those from whom a solution of the problem may come are classified as students of mysticism. One result of this gloomy attitude is pointed out to be a seriousness toward studies. The student's attention is focused on college work. Very few social meetings are held and sports and theatres have a small patronage.

The branches of higher education in Japan are organized so that at each step the competition is extremely keen. At the age of fifteen students enter high school. Only one out of twenty applicants is admitted. About one out of thirty candidates for college is accepted. The college course occupies three years and after passing examinations the student may enter graduate work in the universities. Throughout the whole system emphasis is placed on the theoretical and cultural aspects of education instead of the practical side.

"Interest in their subjects and the amount of work expected or necessary, with sense of future value and marks next but of considerably less importance," conclude the reasons reported to be why Vassar girls study.

The true American student in characterized by Dr. Glenn Hoover of Mills College as Babbitt, or the son of Babbitt and he stands for, "free trade, free speech, free thought, free love and bolshevism."

An institution is being formed at Harvard for the expression of foreign student opinion. A miniature league of nations has been organized by the Phillips Brooks House Association. With the co-operation of the faculty in the department of international law, representative opinion of the foreign students enrolled in the university will be expressed. Forty-seven nations and dependencies are represented in the whole student body.

Facts of timely interest have been presented by President Marsh of Boston University with reference to students who enter college and finish the four year course. At Boston University 58.8 per cent of all freshmen remain to graduate. Statistics gathered by the United States Bureau of Education from 313 colleges show that an average of only 46 per cent graduate. President Marsh asserted that twenty-five per cent were asked to leave Boston University because of inability to keep up the work, while a large percentage were financially unable to complete their education.

Professor Brightman of Boston University, in an address to a recent assembly of the C. B. A. declared that the purpose of a university is to develop in its students a universal mind, united against difficult problems. He described the university as being composed of three parts. The first is a liberal spirit. "Being liberal does not mean doing anything and everything once, or giving away everything, but it means possessing a free mind and being willing to contemplate what the other fellow has to say." Secondly, the university must be socially minded. "It must not be devoted wholly to dances, pink teas, and football cheering, but it must recognize that it is supported by society." Thirdly, the university must be intellectual; having knowledge and understanding.

Princeton students are evidently more studious than their predecessors. The Princeton library has found it necessary to extend its open hours from eight in the morning until twelve at night. One reason given for this is the four-course plan of study practiced at Princeton, making more individual research work necessary.

Universities are advancing with the times, University of Southern California has recognized a great need in the motion picture industry and so a department has been introduced, having a four year course for the training of cinema candidates. One of the studies proposed

### Taylor Clough Turns Traveler

**Makes Trip to Germany  
Visits Berlin and Leipsig  
and Stuttgart**

Practically every college youth has in time a desire to visit Europe. Carrying out this desire is hindered in a great many cases by the financial side of the question. But Taylor D. Clough, '28, visited Germany last summer without the expenditure of a single cent. It was not until the middle of the summer that Mr. Clough decided to visit Europe. After waiting several weeks in Boston he obtained a job on a freighter bound for Hamburg and Bremen. On July 27th the ship left port and for the next two weeks Clough worked painting various parts of the vessel. Upon his arrival at Hamburg he immediately started on a trip thru Germany to Switzerland making short visits in Berlin, Leipsig and Stuttgart. At Hamburg the celebrated Reichstag and the Imperial Palace were visited and in Leipsig the great university there proved an object of interest. He spent three days in Switzerland and visited the League of Nations buildings in Geneva. The trip back to Hamburg was made thru the valley of the Rhine and from Mainz to Cologne he sailed up the famous river. The freighter then sailed to Bremen where it remained in port for another week. Here the Bates student spent most of his time visiting the interesting places in the city such as a Gothic cathedral, museums, and the movies. He also watched a parade of Sacco-Vanzetti sympathizers. The return trip was made around the north of Scotland. It was interesting for several reasons. A whale and several ice-burbs were seen. But more interesting was the fact that the ship was sailing in the vicinity in which the "Old Glory" went down and the waters were carefully scanned for any traces of the lost aeroplane. Boston was reached on September 19th.

### Dr. Libbey Attends Back-to-Bates Night

One of the most distinguished graduates who returned for "Back-to-Bates" night was Dr. Walter E. Libbey, '08, head of Nanchang hospital in China. He and his family are now visiting in Lincoln.

At the smoker in Chase Hall, Dr. Libbey told of some of his adventures. "There were strenuous days for us out there and we believe and hope history-making for China. I did not get into the World War, but I sure have seen plenty and have been under fire all I care to. I was not wounded nor were any of our people hurt in the least, tho we never shall know what close calls we had.

Bullets entered the hospital in a number of places and while we were operating one day a spent bullet fell off the screen.

Once the compound was in the direct line of two armies—"This and more was what Dr. Libbey said.

He is the son of Mrs. V. E. Libbey of Lincoln. He graduated from Bates in 1908 and from University of California Medical School in 1912. He married Miss Lucile Tretheway and went directly to work in the Chinese Mission field.

He has done very successful work in bacteriology, medicine and surgery.

In Wu-hu, he did such great work with the plague, that he earned the name "witch doctor".

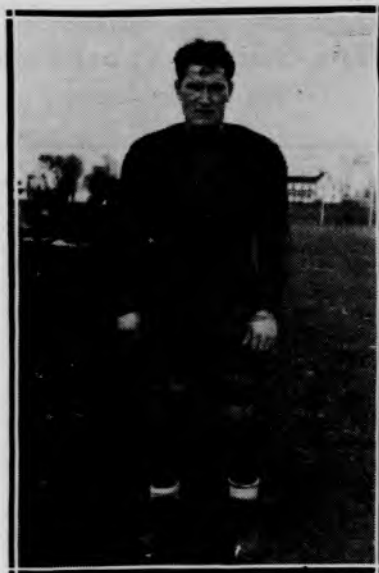
by the New York World for the curriculum is as follows.

"Cinema 3a. Understudying. How to substitute for Rin Tin Tin without running foul of the dog-catcher. 1 hour per week. Prof. Lon Chaney."

Massachusetts Agricultural College does not train all of its students to be farmers. Only one in five of its graduates go into farming or agricultural work. Of the 1923 graduates, 369 are farming; 78 are in agricultural business; 142 are engaged in scientific pursuits; 260 are teachers; 68 are professors; 62 are engineers; 180 are in industrial enterprises; and the occupations of 565 are not known.

Columbia has added more courses to its curriculum to meet the growing interest in religion among students. Facilities for extra-curricular religious activities are being increased. The total number of courses in religion given by all of the departments of the University is forty-two. These are considered very comprehensive and adequate.

A large chime of bells is to be placed in the tower of the \$1,000,000 library now being built at Dartmouth. The chime will be composed of fifteen bells ranging from three tons to a few pounds in weight. It is believed that after these are placed in the belfry of the tower, which is two hundred feet high that they will be the highest group of bells in the country outside of city skyscrapers.



Raoul Violette, '30  
"Bob" has passed and rushed the ball for many a substantial gain this year, and his punting helped last Saturday in keeping the Bowdoin Polar Bear at bay.

### Hockey Teams Ready for Tournament

The three upper-class hockey teams were chosen this week. The Freshman team is to be announced later. The tournament, as now planned by the Women's Physical Education Department, will start next week and continue until Thanksgiving. The teams as chosen by the Women's A. A. Board together with the Hockey Coaches and Captains are as follows:

SENIOR TEAM		JUNIOR TEAM	
Tibbets, CF	CF, Kennard, Capt.	Ryder, RI	RI, Gibbs
Callaghan, LI	LI, Lunderville	Parnell, RW	RW, Cook
Jewell, LW	LW, Sanders, W.	Murray, CH	CH, Carl
Leighton, RH	RH, Skelton	Small, LH	LH, Haley
Stevens, RB	RB, Kyes	Milliken, Capt., LB	LB, Misner
Morris, G	G, Blanchard	SUBS:	
E. Duncan	Finn	SUBS:	
Wood	Patterson	SUBS:	
	McCue	SUBS:	
	Bartkus	SUBS:	
	Lundell	SUBS:	
	Brown	SUBS:	
	Hoyt	SUBS:	
	Chick	SUBS:	

SOPHOMORES	
FIRST TEAM	SECOND TEAM
Young, G., CF	CF, Meservey
Beckman, Mid., RI	RI, Shaw
Schurman, LI	LI, Small
McCaughy, RW	RW, Ellis
Hatch, LW	LW, Burdett
Johnson, Capt., CH	CH, Beckman, Mu.
Hanscom, RH	RH, Withington
Parsons, LH	LH, Tourtillot
Page, RB	RB, Hill
Cutts, LB	LB, Pratt
Nichols, G	G, McKusiek
SUBS: Ross, Bixby, Leadbetter.	

### Now We'll Have Light and Lots of It!

Last Sunday night a student was homeward plodding his weary way across the dark and dismal campus, whistling loudly to keep away the Evil Spirits which seemed to lurk behind every stately tree trunk. Suddenly he stumbled into a miniature excavation and unceremoniously measured his length on the top-dressing of the newly graded lawn. At once he became entirely oblivious to the correct usage of his Sunday School terms, but upon remembering that he had just returned from a Christian Endeavor meeting, he spared the post-hole of further verbal chastisement, rose painfully, and gropingly sought the dormitory.

The next morning he investigated the cause of his sudden downfall. To his intense satisfaction he discovered that the hole into which he fell was the beginning of one of five foundations that sometime will support as many lamp-posts.

This indeed will be a great improvement over the dark and dismal campus through which the students trudge nightly. These lights will be of regulation street light voltage, and will be very similar to the lights across the little bridge near the Empire Theater. The architecture of the globes will match those adorning the main doorway to the Athletic Plant.

In addition to these five there will be a smaller light on either side of the lower steps in front of Hathorne Hall. This will do away with the lights on the porch. There is no question but that the campus will be adequately illuminated in the future.

It may be possible that the fair co-eds from Rand are not in favor of this improvement. They realize that the path from Chase Hall to Rand, instead of being nice and dark, will be flooded with an abundance of light. They may even organize a Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Co-eds.



### Frosh Defeated Soph's Daddy Refuses to Ride

A rather unique and interesting incident took place one night recently, as a boisterous bunch of enterprising first year men stopped at the home of one of the sophomores who had featured in many of the impromptu "Freshman Rides" and loudly demanded admittance. The hour was mid-night; the household had long since retired; but upon the continual ringing of the doorbell, the head of the family (father of the aforesaid sophomore) rose haggardly from his bed, donned slippers and nightgown, and scuffed to the door, wondering who in the world could be so inconsiderate as to return a social call at this time of the night. Imagine his amazement when upon opening the door he was confronted by an angry group of green-tied Ignorami.

"Is your name \_\_\_\_\_?"  
 "Yes."  
 "Then you're the man we want!"  
 It happens that the sophomore and his dad resemble each other closely, and in the dim light of the hallway it is highly possible for one to be mistaken for the other. Moreover, the frosh were too excited to stop at such a mere thing as mistaken identity.

The freshmen argued long and forcibly. It is even rumored that their language was not such as would be sanctioned by the best professors of theology. The party was finally broken up when the front door slammed, leaving the poor, disconcerted frosh with no one but themselves to talk to. Feeling somewhat flushed and embarrassed they returned to the car and made their exit as graciously as they could under the circumstances.

The hunted sophomore, after examining the conspirators from his listening post, closed the window, crawled back into bed and was soon lost in peaceful slumbers.

### Men's Politics Club Admits New Members

It was seven by the clock on a Tuesday evening. The seven members of the Men's Politics Clubmen met for a stern purpose. Seven new members waited outside the door in fear and trembling to know what that purpose might be. This was no mere court-martial. This was the night when men should prove themselves worthy of membership to a company of renowned politicians. Would that I might reveal the mental and physical anguish through which they passed, but alas, the rules of the organization forbid. Let the public rest content in knowing that the victims one and all went through the fire with the courage that proved them real Bates' men.

At the short business meeting Mr. Whitehouse read the report of his committee with regard to the publication of articles written by the club on teaching political and economic questions of the day. The club favored the plan presented and voted to set the necessary machinery in motion.

The club voted on three new candidates for admission into the club. Two were admitted: Auburn Carr and Erland Jenkins.

It was voted to accept with thanks the invitation of the Y. W. C. A. to attend an open meeting at Chase Hall on November 16 to hear William Tudor Gardiner.

Never tell a man that his boy looks like his mother if he owes you money.

It's a poor Welch rabbit that doesn't make you regret having formed its acquaintance.

### DePauw Exams Much Too Stiff

#### University Not Pleased With Characterization of High Standards

Newcastle, Ind.—(By New Student Service)—Just as newspapermen have long been watching for a man who would bite a dog, so, perhaps, have observers of American universities watched for the day when some college would resent the suggestion that it demands high standard scholarship. Both propositions have had in them possibility but not probability. In one case, possibility has materialized. A United Press sports writer sent out a dispatch concerning athletics at DePauw University, declaring prospects in football very poor, and with little chance of improvement, because entrance examinations demand that prospective students be "near-geniuses." This particular statement is credited to W. L. Hughes, head coach.

It is possible that some university might have been pleased with this characterization of its high standard. At least it might have exploited the statement as a fine bit of advertising. But the DePauw, perhaps convinced that a good football team is a better advertisement than high scholarship, rose nobly to answer the gross libel on the University. While almost conceding that there is no reason why good athletes should not be good scholars, this paper goes on to deny vehemently the charge that entrants need be anywhere near genius. In a later editorial, Coach Hughes was quoted as denying the statements attributed to him, while the DePauw, half-heartedly holding to its earlier belief that only the undesirable athlete is now eliminated, concluded that its own standards are not too high, but those of other conference teams are too low. This, says the paper, creates a crisis. The crisis being that the other schools keep on their benches all sorts of athletes, while DePauw rejects the dumb ones. Somewhat tearfully, the paper concludes that its athletes have good minds as well as bodies, while other athletes have only good bodies.

The Indiana Student, suggests to The DePauw that what brings athletes flocking to universities is nothing other than

### Find Diversion in Popular Magazines

New York City, N. Y.—(By New Student Service)—All great intellectuals are reputed to find relaxation in pastimes queer and quaint. Some munch peanuts, while others jump over chairs. Williams students find diversion in the popular magazines, according to a survey of The Record Saturday Evening Post in Cosmopolitan, lead, with the other outcasts from the quality group tagging along. Both groups are avoided by the collegians, who steer a safe middle course on writing that will wear out neither brains nor morals.

"inducements," of which we are left to believe the main one is money. "Why should one blink at the facts that exist?" asks the Student.

Why? Evidently because football teams make excellent advertising. The Brown Herald, commenting on a story of Brown's football team that appeared in the Paris edition of the New York Herald, suddenly, in the face of this world advertising, finds a world of good in the sport, and ends with the very naive statement, not at all born, we suppose, of the recent French advertisement: "Some pressure must be brought to bear in many colleges, to be sure, to keep it (football) from becoming the major raison d'être of the institution; but kept in its place it can, without a doubt, justify its existence."

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### Co-ed Debaters to Meet Conn.

On Monday evening the Faculty debating committee heard the try-outs of the women for the Bates Varsity debating squad. A number of women debated different phases of the question Resolved: That All treaties infringing on the sovereignty of China should be abrogated. As a result of this try-out three women were picked to represent Bates in a debate with The Connecticut College for Women to be held Nov. 29. The women are: Eugenia Southard, '29; Miriam McMichael, '29; and Lillian Giles, '28. Another team was grouped consisting of Misses Clara Parnell, Yvonne Langlois and Edith M. Lenfest. And still another team was determined with Misses Muriel Beckman, Gladys Young and Ruth Shaw, all of '30.

Negotiations are being made with University of Vermont, Smith and McMaster for debates with their co-eds with these teams representing Bates.

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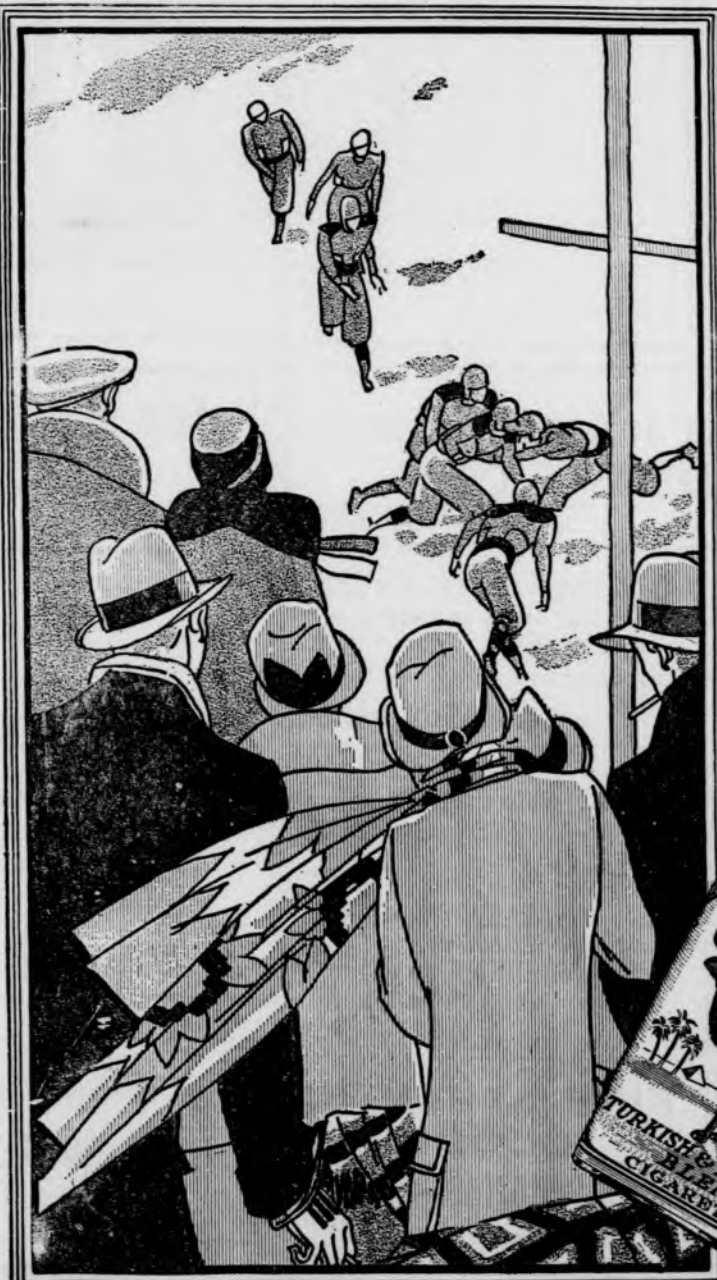
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GUY P. GANNETT

## Heads Committee On World Tour

Mr. Guy Gannett Leads Group in Charge of Tour Finances

IS PROMINENT IN POLITICS AND NEWSPAPER WORK

Ahoy for the round-the-world Bates debaters, the emulators of Capt. Cook. They will go primarily to debate colleges in the Philippines, New Zealand, Australia, South Africa, England and San Francisco, but their itinerary will take them all the way around the globe.

From experience with the former team sent to Europe, Prexy has estimated that the expenses will amount to about \$7,000. At present there is a committee headed by Mr. Guy P. Gannett of Portland. Mr. Gannett is the President of the Portland Maine Publishing Association, which controls the Portland Sunday Telegram, the Press Herald, and the Evening Express. His father is a pioneer publisher in Maine, heading the Gannett Publishing Company in Augusta, which publishes several magazines and papers. Mr. Gannett is prominent in political circles, being on the Republican State Committee and having been a delegate to the National Convention of the Republican Party. Mrs. Gannett is also prominent in social and political affairs.

Mr. Gannett was the man who put across the Oxford debate in Portland last year, that had perhaps the largest audience that ever heard an inter-collegiate debate. His committee consisting of Walter P. Deering, Bates '13 of Portland, Treasurer of the Committee; Clarence C. Stetson of Bangor, Guy E. Torrey of Bar Harbor, Earnest L. McLean, Bates '02, of Augusta, Chas. A. Starbird of Auburn, and Daniel F. Fields of Phillips will take

charge of the finances. And as far as finances are concerned there will be no danger of that side of the trip collapsing, for Mr. Gannett is throwing open the columns of his papers to the promoting of this project, and is working energetically in its behalf.

It is hoped that people from all over the state will contribute to this so that the team may really be considered to be ambassadors of the State of Maine in the spreading of American goodwill over the world.

All this round the world dream started when an undergraduate on our campus was snatching off a personal friendly letter to a Bates Rhodes Scholar in Oxford. Robert Watts wrote to John Powers. Probably several Bates men had dreamed that dream of international debating that has become like an everyday occurrence to us to-day. But Bob wrote to Johnny, boldly suggesting that John mention to the Oxford Union that it might be a good idea to start something like that. Those sedate Englishmen mused, probably wondered at the temerity of such a new small college in Little old New England, then thought of the already lustrous record of Bates and on May 14, 1921, sent a cablegram to Bates challenging us to a debate. So the formal move was first made by Oxford, but the germ idea very likely sprung into life in the mind of those Bates Students.

A grafter by any other name would still be a thief.

Revenge is sweet only to the very small individuals.

The palmist has no use for the man who is afraid to show his hand.

## Prof. Berkelman Speaks (Continued from Page 1)

Howard Bull presented the speaker of the evening, Prof. "Bobbie" Berkelman. He opened his speech by painting a mental picture, so to speak, of the beautiful art galleries of London, of Dresden,—where one may see the immortal "Madonna",—and of Florence. He also spoke of Fra Angelico, and his paintings, as well as the inimitable Sistine Chapel, made renowned by the work of Michael Angelo. One must, after seeing such things, he continued, be struck by the fact that religion is the basis of all art. As examples of this, he cited the magnificent cathedrals of Cologne, of Rheims, of Westminster, of Milan.

"Religion is the supremest expression of human nature," Prof. Berkelman continued.

He expressed further the idea that religion is a matter of "being and doing." One does many things; we should develop our inner life by reading poetry. We would then hold religion as a shining glory.

He then read some very pleasing selections from a collection of religious poems,—one that suggested God as an architect, a second that found God in the beauty of Nature, a third which pleaded for a "virile Christ,"—and finally "The Hound of Heaven" by Francis Thompson—representing God as a hound. Perhaps this is somewhat incongruous, yet with it is correlated speed, speed in pursuit of a lost soul, the lost soul being the author.

The meeting closed with a hymn and the Mizpah Benediction.

A compliment always passes for more than its face value.

Before giving advice a wise man prepares to dodge the consequences.

Lots of people make a specialty of pouring ice water on enthusiasm.

If there is any pig in a man's nature it is sure to crop out when he travels.

Many a true word is spoken by mistake.

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