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The Bates Student.

VOL. LV. No. 27

LEWISTON, MAINE, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 2, 1927

PRICE TEN CENTS

TO ARRANGE DEBATE WITH UNIVERSITY OF PORTO RICO

The Present Coolidge Policy in Latin American Countries
Probable Subject of Debate with Porto Ricans.
Visitors to Meet Other American Colleges.

Inter-national debating once made its debut, with Bates involved. Now, Pan-American debating has at last made its debut involving Bates. Even as Robert Watts wrote to the Bates Rhodes Scholar John Powers to approach the Oxford Union with the proposal that insignificant Bates match up with that dean of debating institutions, so Richard Pattee, of the University of the Island of Porto Rico has written our debate manager asking that we consider holding the first Pan-American debate with their team. And just as we considered it a particular honor to have Oxford comply with our suggestion, so with the University of the Government of Porto Rico, their letter says, "We recognize the preeminent position attained by Bates in North American forensic circles and would deem it a particular honor to meet your team and visit your college on the first visit ever undertaken by a debating team from Latin America."

The subject of the debate, which will probably be the last Bates debate to be held next Spring, will be, as the letter suggests "on some topic of fundamental and live interest affecting the understanding of the peoples of the English and Spanish speaking world. The many misunderstandings and mistrusts that have developed between the United States and Latin America leads us to believe that a closer association of the universities of the two sections may aid in a small way toward a more sympathetic knowledge on each side." Very likely the discussion will center about the justice of the present Latin-American Coolidge policy. Porto Rico, is apparently fitted to take the part of Latin America for "while under American sovereignty it is entirely Spanish in nationality and speech and echoes fully the aspirations, sentiments and attitude of the many Hispanic nations to the southward". But the natives speak Spanish exclusively our debaters will not have to be picked from Sammy Harms classes, nor will only Spanish students of the College find any interest in going, for "since much of instruction is in English, we are fully able to send a team of native Porto Ricans capable of debating in English and of adequately handling the language."

Since this letter was received, Bates has replied favorably. Correspondence on technicalities is in progress. The debate will be held, the first with us and then Porto Rico will probably meet several other American institutions.

Noting International debating, in this article, a postcard came out of Korea to Pres. C. D. Gray L.L.D. the other day, as follows:

"Seoul, Korea. My Dear Sir, An item just appeared here to the effect that Bates College is sending a student team on a world tour, and the itinerary includes Hawaii, Philippines, Australia, etc. but not Japan and Korea! Please kindly revise that schedule at once and send the boys north! We may be among the backward countries, but I can assure you that there are some forward looking ones. Being a Maine man myself,
(Continued on Page 4, Column 4)

Y. W. C. A. to Hold Annual Bazaar

Carnival of Natives is
Plan This Year

Japanese, Chinese, Spanish, Bohemian Maids! You ask, "where"? Not on the "World Debating Tour," but at our own Y. W. C. A. Bazaar at Chase Hall, Dec. 14.

This year, the Bazaar, in charge of Betty Stevens '28 will be in the form of a Carnival of Nations each booth representing some country. The Seniors and Alumnae representing Ireland will have charge of the fancy-work booth. The Faculty Ladies, as America, the food; the Juniors, as Chinese girls will have a booth of handkerchiefs and Japanese trinkets; the Sophomores, as Dutch maids, the grabs, the Freshmen as Scotch lassies, the candy booth; the Town girls representing Spain will have a novelty booth while the Cafeteria will be Bohemian. The Bazaar will be held from 1.30-5.30 P. M., the last part of the afternoon being given over to the Faculty children who will present a short entertainment.

A play in charge of Faith Blake '29 given in the Little Theatre at 8 o'clock will complete the program.

Honor Dr. Tubbs By Dedication

Senior Class Chooses
Beloved Professor
by Ballot

Last week, following the Student Assembly, the Senior Class selected by ballot to whom it should dedicate "The Mirror". Dr. Tubbs was the member of the faculty selected by the class for this outstanding honor.

Dr. Tubbs never fails to make a great impression on the students of the institution. His friendly interest, power of understanding, and broadening courses, make him a mark for great respect. His earnestness and sincerity result in much faith being placed in him. He dares to think, and says what he thinks.

New Venture for Politics Club

Will Publish Articles of
Editorial Length in
Portland Paper

The Politics Club is faring forth on new and untried seas, so to speak, and will soon embark under full sail. There is a new plan—to publish articles of editorial length in the Portland Sunday Telegram, the articles to be on current topics. These articles are to be prepared by individual members, then voted on by a committee, and finally by the Club as a whole. These will, however, be published with the name of no individual, but under the name of the Club.

The topics will include: Maine's Policy of Road-Building, Maine's Water Power Policy, Farm Relief, the Chinese Problem, and local problems, such as—City-Governments in Maine;—in general, topics of interest to the average reader.

The first of these articles will appear shortly in the Telegram, and will continue weekly thereafter for ten or twelve weeks.

The committee in charge of this plan consists of: Briggs Whitehouse, Chairman; John Davis, and Carl Polini.

CHAPEL ADDRESS GIVEN ON WED. BY REV. FEHLAN

The last student assembly was held on Wednesday, Nov. 23rd and was in the nature of a Thanksgiving service. The address was given by Rev. E. R. Fehlan of the German Lutheran Church of this city who in an interesting way pointed out the things for which all of us should be thankful. The president's thanksgiving proclamation was read by Maxwell Wakely. Each student was requested to fill out a blank for the publicity bureau. Balloting was carried on among the sophomores for members of the Outing Club Board of Directors and among the seniors for the dedication of the 1928 Mirror.

Soph. Speaking Prizes Awarded

Emma Meservey and "Livy"
Lomas are Winners

The annual Sophomore Prize Speaking Contest was held in Little Theatre Saturday, November 19th. Fourteen speakers who had been selected from the thirty taking part in the semi-finals competed for the prizes. The winners were Emma Meservey, whose selection was "Jean Valjean" by Hugo and Livingston Lomas whose selection was "Napoleon the Little" also by Hugo. Constance Withington and Samuel Kilbourne received honorable mention.

Mrs. W. H. Hartshorn, Mrs. H. W. Rowe, and Mr. L. W. Fales acted as judges.

Morris Bean, '30 Dies in Laconia

Classmates Touched by
Untimely Death Give
Their Tribute

The campus is again touched by the untimely death of a member of the class of 1930, Morris Bean of Laconia, New Hampshire. Although he spent less than a year at Bates, there are few who did not appreciate his pleasing and unusual personality. We remember him as one who knew how to enjoy life and at the same time devote himself to worthwhile and serious activities. His musical ability secured for him membership in the Orphic Society. Because of his debating ability, he was chosen as a member of one of the Freshmen Prize Debating teams. Also, by his scholastic standing he helped win the New England Cup for Laconia High School.

Among the students at Bates Morris was known for his winsome smile and his happy "Hello." He always looked on the bright side of things and helped make life cheery for those about him. His all-around ability and interest in all college affairs made him a real college student and a loyal Bates man.

As schoolmates from the very first, we became well acquainted with him. We always found him one of the outstanding leaders in all school activities. Of his time and effort he gave willingly for the sake of his class and school. Morris was ever a true friend to us and to all his associates. Never can we adequately express our valuation of his friendship.

Mildred E. Beckman, '30
Muriel C. Beckman, '30

Women Debaters Win from Connecticut

Superior Preparation of
Bates Co-eds Gains
Another Victory

The victory of the women's debating team over the Connecticut women represents another victory for the "Bates System of Debating". Our girls worked long and diligently to master all the possible data regarding the present situation in China. At Connecticut there is a research group which works up the debate and then certain girls are selected to present it.

Undoubtedly the Connecticut girls were much smoother speakers, but the superior knowledge of the Bates women won the debate. Bates became famous because its debaters were able to think and not afraid of work. Its continued prestige in forensic circles depends on the continuance of this policy. We must put up the best speakers possible but in the last analysis depend on what we have depended on in the past.

The Connecticut women heard the negative of the same question as presented by a team from Pennsylvania, and they remarked that the case developed by the women's team of Bates was by far the stronger.

The negative was upheld by Bates, the team being composed of Miriam McMichael, '29, Lillian Giles, '28 and Eugenia Southard, '29.

The Connecticut team of Catherine Greer, '29, Eleanor Wood, '28, and Dorothy Feltner, '30 upheld the Affirmative.

The judges who gave Bates a unanimous decision were Judge George Hinman of the Supreme Court of Errors of Connecticut, Professor Theodore Collier of Brown University, and Professor Lane Lancaster of Wesleyan University.

There will be a movie and dance tomorrow night at Chase Hall. The picture will start at 7.15 sharp. Dancing from 8.30 till eleven. Admission as usual.

For the remainder of the year, the functions at Chase Hall on Saturday nights will alternate between an all-evening dance, and a movie and dance.

(Signed) JAMES M. BURKE,
Chairman of Chase Hall
Committee.

GARNET PUCKSTERS BEGIN PRACTICE FOR HEAVIEST SCHEDULE EVER SLATED

Seven Letter Men and Many Veterans Out for Ice Berths.
Captain White, Violette, Cogan, and Secor are Star
Puck-whackers. New Rink Now Ready For Use

Track Squad Turns Out for First Practice

PLAN FOR INTERCLASS MEET
BEFORE CHRISTMAS

First Varsity Contest is
B. A. A. Games in Feb.

A large squad of upperclassmen and several promising Freshmen responded to Coach Jenkins annual call for track candidates, Monday.

The men are already hard at work on the new indoor track in anticipation of an inter-class meet before the Christmas recess.

The varsity group will not receive any real competition until the B. A. A. games early in February, but the Frosh expect to get plenty of action before they become eligible for the varsity after mid-years. They will probably engage in dual meets with the Sophomores, Bridgton Academy, Deering High and possibly Hebron.

There appears to be sufficient material for another strong relay team, to uphold Bates' enviable record at the B. A. A. games and the big meet at Penn. It will undoubtedly be led by Max Wakely, this year's track captain, one of the best half milers in New England. Adams, Richardson, Hudson, Fisher, Coleman, Oviatt and Chapman of the Cubs, should have a merry fight for the other positions.

Coutts, Ray, Rowe and Cole will be depended upon to take care of the sprints. Among those out for the mile and two miles are Wardwell, X-Country captain; Cushing, Chesley, Stahura, and probably Viles, Jones and Hayes of the yearlings.

There seems to be plenty of competition in the field events. Four men, Nilsson, Wood, Peables and Wandrup, are having a nip and tuck battle throwing the hammer. High jumping honors should also be hotly contested among Hubbard, Knowlton, Wood, and Anthony. This trio, Giroux, Fearon and Topolosky have been showing good form in the pole vault.

Houle, New England discus champion, expects to dispose of all the opposition in this line. He will be supported by Hubbard, while Dragoon of the Frosh is likely to develop.

The following candidates have already signed up:

Varsity: Capt. Maxwell Wakely, Wardwell, Chesley, Colman, Carr, Burke, Costello, Buddington, Miller, Hall, Curtis, Lyman, Fearon, Richardson, Lind, Cushing, Coutts, Anthony, Abbott, Hudson, Houle, A. Coleman, Knowlton, Wandrup, Giroux, Cole, Salley, Oviatt, Casadden, Edwards, Stearns, Bull, Milk, Nilsson, Ray, Larkin, Robinson, Coleman, Irving, Stoddard, Topolosky, Fitz, Burnett, Stahura, Lomas, Stackpole, Tetley, Jewell, Wood, Young, Little, Carpenter, Jackson, Knox, Fisher, Rowe.

Freshman: Tancetti, Dragoon, Hoyt, Stanton, Flatley, Johnson, Chamberlain, Palombo, Chapman, Jones, Viles, Hayes, Furtwengler, Bennett, White, Slattery, Dodge, Brewster, Sampson, Hoik, Cushman, Sauer, Krosnick, Butterfield, Dwinall, Fuller, Rovelli, Craig, Seofield, Aronoff.

English 4A Players to Sponsor Varsity Play

Since the Gym fund committee has decided not to back a college play the 4A Club has decided to take upon itself the responsibility of such an undertaking. Nothing definite has yet been decided upon. Paul Selfridge, Stagecraft manager of the club and business manager of the Varsity play, is busy making plans.

The play will be given in the Empire Theatre probably in April. The club hopes to be able to have Harry T. Raeburn of Portland as the coach. The choice of play will, of course, depend on the coach.

Professor Robinson is helping in every way possible and is backing the play for the club.

Candidates for the Varsity Hockey squad have been working in the quadrangle every day this week, and things are looking pretty rosy now for a successful season this year. Only about twenty-two have reported as yet, but as many more are expected to turn up in the next few weeks.

Bates has the unusual advantage this year of seven letter men around which to build up a team. With captain White, Violette, Secor, Cogan, Erickson, Palmer and Foster displaying their old-time form, the Garnet hardly needs to worry about the state honors. There is also a wealth of material consisting of those who did a lot of working out last year. These men are: Coutts, Lane, Daigle, John Moulton, Pooler, Heldman, Gilbert Adams, Maher, Burke and Bulger.

It is rather difficult to tell so early in the season just what men will represent Bates in hockey this year. Captain White will undoubtedly continue to shine on the offense, supported by Johnny Cogan, the fast skating trickster that copped so many goals last year, and "Zeke" Secor, who could always manage to sneak the puck past an opponent before the latter knew what it was all about. Violette is the most likely candidate for the goalee's berth, altho "Manny" Palmer is quite as reliable. Both of these men are wizards at the game and constitute the foundation of the Bobcat defense.

Coach Wiggin should be able to whip out a fast, peppy, sure-fire team from the material at hand, but he is anxious to get all the men he can, for a wealth of material is one of the most essential things for a championship five. His biggest problem lies in the defense. Perhaps Erickson can stage a come-back after his year of rheumatism and help him solve this problem. Foster may also function for the defense.

Sixteen games are included in the Garnet hockey schedule this year. This is far more than the team has ever attempted before, and it will mean a long hard grind to wade through this list. Seven of these games will be played at home. This will mean that the administration
(Continued on page 3 column 2)

Frosh Rejoice In Their Newly Gained Freedom

Sweaters and Knickers
Much in Evidence
in Ranks of '31

Thanksgiving has come and gone. Gone also are the freshman caps and ties. Those tokens of "Ignorance and Servitude" are now firmly clutched in the grasp of the luckier Co-Eds to be stowed away in various "Mem" books.

And now a new Animal appears on campus. It is quite appropriately termed "The Revamped Freshman." The male can usually be easily distinguished from the female. The former struts around with a marked degree of self-importance, frequently clad in gorgeous white sweater and tawdry knickers. It has become acclimatized to such an extent that it recognizes most of the professors and knows which end of the billiard cue to chalk. It looms up in its environment like a pants button in the collection plate.

The female of the species is as elaborately bedecked as the male, but it has a strange aversion to intrusting its inexperience in juvenile excursions to the upper classmen. This is due to the fact that it signed a pact a short time ago establishing a boycott against the sophomores in particular. It has evidently begun to regret this step now, for rumor has it that the agreement has been broken on several occasions.

The male it seems is extremely popular with the female. Hand in hand they skip down College Street for an evening of entertainment at the popular picture houses in Lewiston. And they have the loveliest time, too. When the show is over they climb into the Figure Eight and come bounding back to Bates. Then after a hasty good night—for they dare not linger in the light—the male departs, musing over the hectic adventure and thanking the powers that be for the blessing of Co-Education.

THE BATES STUDENT

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CAMPUS OPINION

The members of the sophomore argumentation classes recently constituted themselves a committee of investigation to inquire into the needs of dear old Bates. Their individual findings were presented in something more than a hundred editorials which it was our rare privilege to inspect. These comments on campus problems provide an interesting cross-section view of sophomore opinion.

As might well be expected, by far the largest number of criticisms dealt with the College Commons. An occasional voice was raised in praise of the Commons' efforts. One writer is pleased to observe that separate forks are this year provided for the main and dessert courses, an innovation which has contributed immeasurably to the social prestige of the institution. But from the co-eds comes the charge that unspeakable barbarisms prevail in the men's dining hall. One writer infers that the word Common(s) refers to the behavior. Another thinks the boys eat too fast. Still another declares that she has it on good authority that the freshmen are stirred into the soup as flavoring. But the splendid thing about these women is that they are willing to sacrifice in order to bring about a better order. Their suggestion is that a co-educational dining-hall be established, in which masculine inelegance should be mitigated through contact with the more refining feminine graces. As one girl expresses it, she "would dread the condition of affairs until the process of refinement had achieved its goal, but would be willing to endure the agony for the sake of such a noble cause". One man chivalrously admits "that the women do not need to have their manners improved" but thinks the plan might well be given a trial. So much for that.

The library came next in point of consideration. Here the voices were predominantly feminine. Invoking the traditional standard of Bates democracy, the co-eds complain that they are being discriminated against by being excluded from the library in the evening. The more militant of the co-eds are all for excluding the men three nights a week and opening the gates of wisdom to the women. The milder proponents of equal rights are willing that the men should be admitted to the library as usual at night but should merely be asked to share it with the women. To this latter suggestion the library staff replies that they think that the institution does noble work through the day in sheltering young romance and should be spared this function in the evening. This view is further supported by another co-ed who declares that "the billing and cooing of these enamoured couples is very distracting" to those who have more profound problems at hand. In the midst of all this one male voice is dolorously raised to complain that after making the library the headquarters throughout the day for their several sewing circles, the women gaily make off with at least half the reserve books at night. The opinion has previously been expressed in this column that the library might well be opened to both men and women at night. And if the library continues to be a sort of hot-house, nourishing tender erotism, perhaps a special room could be consecrated to co-education. Certainly there could be no more appropriate place for romance to evolve than in the midst of the library's cultivating resources.

From another group of Amazons comes a plea for women's intercollegiate athletics. They want a chance to fight for their Alma Mater and be carried off the field of glory on a stretcher while their fellow students cheer hysterically. Here we lose the girl's perspective. While we are quick to admire grace and vigor in women, it is not our idea that these qualities are best secured by sending our fair co-eds away to thwack each other across the shins in the often bitter combat of intercollegiate activity. Enough. We tread on dangerous ground.

Among the papers were several recommending the re-institution of intercollegiate basketball here at Bates. As one critic expressed it, he considered that some substitute was needed for hockey. Hockey was a nice game and all that, but would be better if played in the summer. Another paper, replying to the sentiment in favor of basket-ball, points out quite justly, we think, that Bates has been consistently successful in hockey, that we could not very well abandon hockey for basket-ball unless Colby and Bowdoin did likewise, that the student body of Bates is not sufficiently large to support a successful basket-ball team along with track, hockey, and winter-sports teams, which already suffer from a paucity of candidates, and finally that there is no prospect of sufficient financial returns to pay for the additional equipment and possibly the extra coach which would be required.

The Garnet Sport Pan

"Red" Oviatt, Editor

Track and hockey have opened their drives for successful seasons by issuing calls for all candidates to report to Coaches Wiggin and Jenkins. There will be many veterans appearing in both sports this year and with the aid of a number of new prospects the chances are rosy for successful winter competition. Howard White is leading the hockey men and Max Wakely heads the track and field men.

According to Mr. J. A. McDonough's attorney, our article concerning his officiating at the Bates-Bowdoin game has been interpreted as an attack upon Mr. McDonough's clean living and habits of morality. We sincerely regret that such an interpretation should be given to an article which we considered as perfectly clear in its intended meaning. The sentence to which the referee took exception was: "It looked as though he needed glasses or was laboring under the effects of a wild party the night before the game." We assure Mr. McDonough that an attack upon his morals was the last thing that we intended. What we did mean and still do mean is that his officiating was wretched and that it resembled the work of any man who needed glasses or was laboring under the effects of a wild party. The attorney claims that Mr. McDonough has suffered much embarrassment, shame and a distinct injury to his reputation. We hasten to assure our readers who mistook a rhetorical flourish for an assertion of immorality that we have no knowledge of anything in Mr. McDonough's conduct that should lead anyone to consider him aught but a clean living citizen. Officials in athletic contests are often apt to be "panned" for their work and we had no idea that our little article would cause Mr. McDonough any undue concern. The sentence to which he took offense was merely a substitute for a more lengthy and detailed narration of the faults that many Bates adherents have found present in Mr. McDonough's officiating in past seasons as well as in the present. If this explanation can in any way right the wrong that has been done to Mr. McDonough we are only too glad to make it. Merely because Mr. McDonough has done some horrible officiating in Bates games does not vindicate anyone is attacking that referee's character and we join with Mr. McDonough in deprecating any interpretation of our article that might lead one to assume any irregularity in his clean living or habits of morality.

With White, Foster, Seor, Cogan, Violette and Palmer—all letter men—returning for hockey a brilliant season should be the result. Cutts, Burke, Maher, and several others have had a good bit of varsity experience and should help to form one of the strongest hockey clubs that has represented Bates in years. The club has an ambitious schedule and if it lives up to pre-season expectations, it should make a name for itself throughout New England.

In the near future Captain Drabble and Coach Thompson will have the Winter Sports team at work in preparation for another victory in the Maine Intercollegiate. Bates has never lost a State Meet but with the passing of every year, the competition becomes more and more keen until the Garnet snow-birds have been forced to fight desperately to retain their title. This year's meet should be more closely contested than any of the preceding ones, so it would be a good idea for those who reserve their snow-shoe and ski prowess for co-educational purposes to lend a helping hand in keeping the State honors Bates property.

There should be some real interest shown by the student body in the Freshman-Sophomore and Inter-class track meets which are due to be staged before the Christmas recess. Intra-mural competition should be encouraged and supported because it forms a good basis for determining the men who are fitted to represent the college in intercollegiate athletics and also allows some to engage in sport competition who, without intra-mural athletics, would be deprived of that phase of college life.

The Varsity Club will open its doors to several new members next week at the annual Fall initiation. The affair will be more elaborate than usual with refreshments and speakers after the initiation. According to some of the present members, Messrs. Weston, Louder, Appleby, Houle, Hubbard and a few others are due to be given unusual attention so that they may rest assured that their welcome is a "warm" one.

There were many favorable comments upon recent campus improvements, the new lights, Libbey Forum, the walks, and the newly graded lawns. Most of the papers, in anticipation of vernal beauties yet to come, were even willing to condone the somewhat agrarian aroma which has accompanied the grading operations.

On the whole these several editorials were as stimulating a collection of documents as one might ask to read.

Intercollegiate News

AUBURN J. CARR

FOOTBALL IMPROVED

"Football attained the peak of its career this season," declares a writer in the current issue of The Outlook. He points out that there has been more enjoyment in the game for spectators and less drudgery for players. Better sportsmanship has also been shown.

The evil influences of former days are less threatening. Physically, the game is as hard as ever, but mentally it is superior to what it has been in the past. Coaches regard themselves more as educators and more of them are faculty members. No important game of the year, it is said, has been won by superior physical strength. Skillful generalship has been more prominent. The important victories of the season were won by clever, unstandardized team work.

An unusual incident of sportsmanship occurred in the Yale-Army game. Fishwick, the Yale end, faced the running of the Army captain, Harry Wilson. Fishwick approached the Army captain during the game, as reported in The Outlook, and said, "Look here Wilson, I want to go to the Army-Navy game. How about it? The next time you come my way, if I stop you, I rate a pair of tickets." "You're on," was the reply. Fishwick obtained the tickets.

LESS SPECIALIZATION

In pointing out the danger in tendencies toward specialization in education, President Garfield of Williams, in a recent address said, "The student who gives all of his time to one subject sees nothing of the world around him. He is not a scholar except in one thing. Too often he ends as a narrow, dried-up pedant."

A vote taken among a group of engineers as to the most valuable study in that field, indicates the importance of liberal culture. When the group was asked what study had been of the most practical value in their twenty years of experience, the majority reported English. A straight line may not be the shortest distance between two points, even in education.

We have decided the reason Argumentation is barred to Freshmen and open to Sophomores is that so much stress is laid upon "Co-education". Freshmen could never stand it—before Thanksgiving.

Another Win from University of Penn. Strategy of Bates Men in Rebuttal Commendable

On November 21, Bates men debaters defeated University of Penn. on the question Resolved: That all treaties which infringe on the sovereignty of China should be abrogated.

The debate was held in the Little Theatre before a good sized audience. Many had to stand in the back of the hall. The Little Theatre presented a very satisfactory appearance due to the many recent improvements and repairs.

The debaters for Pennsylvania presented a good case in a very pleasing manner. Her speakers were unusually smooth and gracious.

The Bates men, perhaps not so smooth, made up for this by their grasp of the question. One would hardly have said from the way in which they handled themselves in rebuttal that they were comparatively inexperienced debaters compared with the veterans of Penn. Their knowledge was augmented by the strategy which they used.

Before the debate was over it had centered itself around a discussion of "Practicality of Abrogation". Bates first speaker in rebuttal, Mr. Jenkins, did not mention it; then according to schedule, Mr. Whitehouse, the second speaker, referred to it just enough to lead the Penn men on; therefore by the time Mr. Ames came to the platform, the Penn. men had spent the greater part of their rebuttal on this point, and Mr. Ames was able to give refutation almost identically as planned. This strategy made the Bates case appear particularly strong.

The judges of the debate were Hon. Frank Farrington of Augusta; Everett Perkins, Principal of Cony High School; and William B. Jack, Supt. Schools Portland.

At last we have learned the secret of "Swede" Nilson's vim, vigor and vitality. Heretofore his aforementioned attributes were credited to a superfluous amount of food and sleep; but now we realize that the nectar of the Gods—(eider, gentlemen, eider!) is responsible for that robust physique and school-girl complexion.

The Outing Club Directors Meet

Plans for Coming Year Finally Decided On

The cooks were "Pat" McCurdy and "Duffy" Duffen; their side-kick co-eds Eth. Hoyt and Dot. Carpenter. Not to forget Louis Foster and Yamagiwa, who were bottlewashers, nor Dick Hutchinson the wood-chopper. The feed was hamburger plus fried onion between fresh bread, a mouthy meal; made more so by apple, lemon, mince, or pineapple pie with cheese, which ever kind the moulder wished. And the eaters, their teeth floated as they sat down to the tables set up in a long row at the Thornerag Feed Cabin. Thus, twice a year, the Board of Directors of the Outing Club get together; in the Fall to talk over the coming year's plans and in the Spring to let the passing Board initiate the newly elected members. This year's Fall party was held last Tuesday night. Twenty of the twenty-seven members were there, with the Faculty Advisors Ray Thompson and Miss Constance James.

President Wardwell, after all the food was finished up, led a long discussion on this year's plans. The faculty treasurer Mr. Thompson reported that some \$200 was spent for uniforms for the Winter Sports team last year and some \$200 on trips to Lake Placid and Dartmouth, and other places.

The Second Annual Barnyard and Bale o' Hay Circus was discussed. Bee Milliken was elected executive chairman. She is to pick chairmen of the sub-committees from the Board, and the rest of the helpers will be picked from the student members of the Outing Club. An attempt is to be made to ring in all the fun talent that is on campus for this better circus. The date will probably be January 21.

Harold Duffen Vice-president of the Men's Winter Sports was elected general chairman of the Annual Winter Carnival, with Ralph McCurdy in charge of intra-mural snow events, Louis Foster intra-mural ice events and the ice carnival, with Harold Abbott, Secretary of the Board, running the Carnival Hop. The dates are February 9, 10, and 11. The hop will come on Saturday the 11th.

An innovation was introduced in the suggestion that an All-college Skate be held on the ice of Lake Andrews sometime before Christmas. Mr. Wardwell is to make the arrangements.

The annual mountain trips were postponed till the Spring when it is hoped that three trips can be made: one for the fellows, one for the girls, and one a mixed mountain climb, eds and co-eds. Care-takers of the Outing Club snowshoes, skis and toboggans were elected. John Cogan and Chuck Cushing '30 Parker Hallites are the two men who will be ready every day to loan the equipment to anyone applying. The women who will dispense webbed feet and wooden skates are Dot Carpenter and Bee Small in Rand Hall.

The Vice-President of Cabins and Trails, Howard Bull, disclosed that during the past year the use of the cabins by mixed parties has decidedly fallen off. The discussion led to the laying of the blame on the new faculty ruling of last year that faculty chaperones are required. Apparently faculty chaperones are hard to get at just the time they are wanted.

Annually the Outing Club Directors have tried to find some way to have Lake Andrews kept clear of snow so that the student body may enjoy skating. This year a determined effort is going to be made to allow the students this opportunity which very many of them want. Mr. Ray Thompson is taking the matter in hand.

The abuse of the cabins by those who do use them was the subject of long argument. One case was reported of a party of students who left the silver ware in the dishwasher when they left so that when the next party went out, its members had to eat with their fingers because all the knives and forks had turned to rust. Nor is the garbage, including tin cans, buried in the place designated for it so that the grounds around the cabins are becoming veritable dumps. Suggestions as to just what should be done by each party to leave the cabin in condition for the next group will be posted in the cabins. The Board will call to the attention of the student body this matter and ask for co-operation in the care this property on which over \$1,000 has been spent. According to Mr. Bull "all contributions of furniture (pillows, records, chairs, etc.) will be most cordially received from any source." The Board plans to put the cabins in first class condition this fall and wants the students using them to treat their own property, for the upkeep of which they pay dues, in the best possible condition.

A few lonely souls were seen wandering about campus during the recent Thanksgiving recess. They will no doubt be the first to leave at Christmas time.

A very interesting meeting of Alethea was held, Tuesday evening at Frye St. House. Mrs. Clifton D. Gray was the speaker.

"Bee" Small and "Dot" Small were the guests of their aunt, Miss Florence Baird of Gorham, N. H., over the last week-end.

**Second Performance
4A Play Tonight**
**"Outward Bound" is Title
Three-act Production**

For the first time in the history of the organization, the English 4A Players presented a three-act play last night and will repeat the performance tonight.

The play presented was "Outward Bound" by Sutton Vane, a play which because of its intrigue, comedy, and human interest causes the audience to wonder about life, its purpose, and its end. The action of the play takes place on a small ocean liner and centers around the passengers who are dead and are making a death voyage to heaven or to hell.

"Outward Bound" was exceedingly well cast, each part being very well taken. Although this presentation is the most ambitious ever attempted by 4 A's, the acting was commendable and each part was so interpreted that every bit of comedy and human interest was brought out.

Stewart Bigelow was outstanding in his presentation of the devil-may-care Tom Prior. The clever humor of his part enlivened the entire play. James Solomon in the role of Rev. Duke gave an excellent performance.

The part of Mr. Lingeley, a most efficient business man, was well taken by Julius Mueller. Samuel Gould as Scrubby the Steward, lent much of the atmosphere of mystery and vagueness to the play and conveyed to the audience the proper spirit of the play.

Mary Pendlebury and Paul Chesley were excellent in their portrayal of lovers who sought forgetfulness and happiness through at attempt at suicide.

Betty Crafts played the part of Mrs. Cliveden-Banks and did it with all the necessary superciliousness. Faith Blake in the role of the mother, Mrs. Midget, and the part of the examiner played by Howard Bull were very commendably done.

The play was essentially one of atmosphere, very weird and unearthly atmosphere, too. However, the air of weirdness did not make the play the less enjoyed or appreciated by those who attended this presentation.

"Outward Bound" was coached by Marion Garcelon who did a fine piece of work. Paul Selfridge acted as Stage Manager, Ralph Dow as Business Manager, and Elanor Howe as costume mistress.

The professors are trying to wake us from the sluggish apathy brought on by too much Thanksgiving dinner. Writers are coming on fast and furiously. The office apparently seeks more victims. Ugh!

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**Garnet Pucksters
Begin Practice**
(Continued from page 1)

tration will have to put out a bigger and better coupon book next semester. It will also mean that the students can enjoy more games than usual this season.

Coach Thompson has been rounding up his men for the kitten team, and undoubtedly the varsity will be somewhat strengthened from this source after midyears.

One cannot help admiring the fine piece of work that Manager Leon R. Grant and his crew have done on the hockey rink this year. It is much larger than last year's practice rink, and is about twice as large as the rink at Bowdoin. A great deal of labor was involved in leveling and smoothing the surface, and the back-stops will do away with a lot of wading in deep snow after lost pucks. The sideboards are of perfect dimensions, and sturdily built. The diagonal corners are a great feature. The new rink is a worthy achievement,

and the manager deserves a lot of credit. The hockey schedule is as follows:

- JANUARY**
4 Wed.—Cabots or St. Doms practice game.
7 Sat.—Bowdoin at Brunswick.
10 Tues.—N. H. at Durham.
12 Thurs.—M. A. C. at Amherst.
14 Sat.—Army at West Point.
17 Tues.—Colby at Lewiston.
20 Fri.—N. H. at Lewiston.
27 Fri.—Colby at Waterville.
28 Sat.—Mass. Aggies at Lewiston.
- FEBRUARY**
8 Wed.—Yale at New Haven.
11 Sat.—Alumni at Lewiston.
15 Wed.—Bowdoin at Lewiston.
17 Fri.—M. I. T. at Lewiston.
24 Fri.—Springfield at Springfield.
25 Sat.—Brown at Providence.
(Acadia University, Wolfville, Nova Scotia. Date not set).

Winter is here. Even within the week, since last Wednesday in fact, the green of summer and of youth has faded from our campus. Now sadness hangs over us for we can't tell a Freshman from a Soph. Ah! me!

**Varsity Club to
Hold Initiation**

The Varsity Club initiations will be held Monday evening at Chase Hall when some fourteen neophytes will be ushered into the secrets of the club. There are nine Football men, two Baseball, three Track, and one Cross Country man.

The men to be initiated are as follows: Walsh, Carne, Weston, Appleby, Secor, Knox, Peabbles, Louder, Daigle, Cascaden, Cole, Hubbard, Coutts, Houle, and Burke.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Nute of Wakefield, Mass., visited their daughter Sylvia Nute '31, Monday.

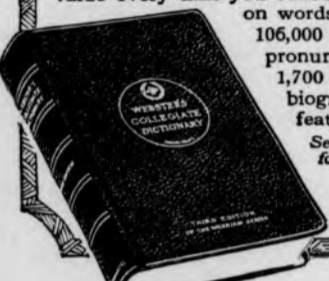
An after-Thanksgiving party was given by Prof. Robinson, last Friday evening to members of the faculty and a few out of town guests. Among those present were Miss Alice Cunningham Bates '23, who is now teaching in Gardiner, Miss Margaret Lougee, Bates '13, who is teaching in Beverly, Miss Catherine Lawton, Miss Mabel Eaton, Mr. R. F. Mezzotero and Mr. John M. Sullivan.

Dean Pope spent Thanksgiving with Miss Doris Goodwin of the Commons, in Fitchburg, Mass.

Prof. Gould will speak on "College Activities" to the Boston Bates Club this coming Saturday.

Mrs. Blanche Roberts visited her son Dr. Edward F. Roberts and family, in New Haven, Conn., during the Thanksgiving vacation.


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don't change with
the song hits ...**

...but watch how other smokers are changing to Chesterfield!

**FOR THE BEST OF
GOOD REASONS
BETTER TASTE!**



The Purple Decade

The petition for a vacation to enable us to spend Thanksgiving in the true New England manner, met with success. Hurray for New England!

The next petition should be for that other New England tradition, pie at breakfast. Personally, we'll guarantee an even hundred subscriptions.

Pie, as we first came to know it and appreciate it, consisted of a filling between two crusts, the filling preferably of apples, mincemeat or blueberries. The crust was a mixture of flour and lard and spoon fulls of mysterious powders from one or two boxes selected from an assortment of boxes on the pantry shelf.

The crust, we have learned to distrust, as a menace to comfortable digestion, but we never feared it when mother made it.

Pie crust always was a mystery to us, and making it was one of those things that mothers could do better than anyone else. The general method, it seems, was about as follows. A quantity of flour was sifted into a yellow bowl, (the bowl had to be yellow). Then those strange powders were put in with the flour, the lard was added.

Mixing the lard and flour was the most interesting process for us, as we crowded around the table. You'd scoop up double handfuls of lard and flour, squeeze your hands and the lard would ooze through your fingers. This process was repeated until the flour and lard were all mixed, the final touches consisting of more strange motions, taking a handful of flour and rubbing both palms together, letting the flour fall back into the bowl.

Water was then added, or was it milk. This step strongly suggested mud pies, but as I remember mud pies, the oozy and squishier they were the better. This, however, was not true of the other kind of pies. It was terrible if flour had to be added to the dough after the milk was put in.

The dough, after the mixing, had to be rolled out. The technique of the rolling pin! The deft pats and smoothing twists of the wooden roll were the envy of all "us kids."

The crusts were shaped; the bottom and filling put in, and the top crust sprinkled with milk, (to make it brown) and slit in the center (I never knew why) and the pie was put in the oven.

There must be more to making pies than that. In fact, I'm told that there are schools devoted to teaching how to make pies and other things. The funny part of it is that the doctrine of "Beware" followed the founding of the schools.

But pies are pies, I suppose, even as pigs is pigs, for we order pie in the restaurant, even though we know that restaurant pies are all alike, and alike are poor. In the same way we order flap jacks, and expect to get the kind that mother used to make.

Perhaps after all that petition would not be wise. It's best to keep some of our ideals. College has shattered enough of them as it is.

And concerning nothing at all, what is this 4a English.

It seems that once there was offered to the students of Bates, a course known in the catalogue as 4a English, designed to furnish those interested, with a working knowledge of the drama, its construction, its production, and whatever. Work in the course consisted of a study of the four gospels of the drama, according to Archer, Baker, Andrews, and Hillebrand. To complete the course, the student had to write two one act plays.

It is probable that no great and lasting contributions were made to the drama, but in spite of that, the course, judging from the work and enthusiasm of those who subscribed to it, was a success.

And this course, we've been told, has been discontinued, for no good reason at all, as the song goes. Still our English faculty is larger than ever.

But the name "4a" still lives. And with our expression of sorrow on the passing of 4a English, goes the plea that the powers may see fit to restore a course which was one of the very limited number that encourage, even allow the student an opportunity for expression and individuality.

Even during the BOB CAT era at Bates, there were some dissatisfied souls among our literati. Occasionally two or all three of these restless persons would get together and talk over ways and means. Now and then they would make use of the Open Forum. Here's

to a free press! Undoubtedly we needed then, we need even more now, some campus literary magazine.

Bates once boasted such an organ, "The Garnet." But the "Garnet", like the more recent "Bob Cat" is no more. We imagine that like the "Bob Cat", it expired without benefit of faculty.

In regard to our departed comic, we were told that it is best to let sleeping cats, as well as dogs, enjoy their repose. But in the case of the "Garnet", we have a horse of another color, in fact, another kind of a horse altogether.

Then why not revive the "Garnet"? Echo answers, "Why not." We've got everything to make such a magazine with, except the authority, and with five English votes on the faculty, we ought to get that, (if the faculty be the source of authority).

"T" '29.

Rand Gym Scene of Thanksgiving Party Saturday Evening

Saturday night, November 26, a party was held in Rand Gym for all men and women left on campus for the week-end.

The program was made up of dancing, card playing, and fudge eating and everyone enjoyed it. Dagmar Carlson and Ed. Milk planned this good time. Miss Roberts was the chaperone and guest of honor. Wy. Leadbetter, Ed Milk, Elva Dunean, and Dan Lovelace played for the dancing.

LECERCLE FRANCAIS

Le Cercle Francais held its second meeting at the women's locker building, Tuesday, Nov. 3. The following members were initiated: Charlotte Fuller '28, Olive Flanders '28, Florence Day '28, Dagmar Carlson '28, Helen Goodwin '29, Benjamin Abromson '28, Gordon Small '29, Fred Hanscom '29, Charles Siegel '29. A group of French songs was given by Isabelle Jones. Groups of the initiates presented scenes from "The Hunchback of Notre Dame" and "Romeo and Juliette" and also an original playlet. Ice cream and cookies were served.

Seniors Trip Light Fantastic in Rand

Two weeks ago, twenty-eight gaily tripping couples from the Senior class met in Rand Hall gym, which had been decorated with banners and wicker chairs with colorful cushions under the bridge lamps. Little crepe paper hats were rakishly worn, tissue plumes added a gay note, while noise makers completed the list of favors. Punch and cake were served at intermission. Miss James, Mrs. Jenkins, Coach Threlfall and Coach Jenkins were the chaperones. Olive Flanders, Betty Hall, Marian Littlefield, Marian Duncan and Helen Abbott the house committee formed the committee on arrangements.

To Arrange Debate with University of Porto Rico
(Continued from Page 1)

(alho my college was Amherst) I sincerely hope to welcome that Bates team here at Seoul, and will do what I can to make their stay pleasant. Having spent forty years in Japan and Korea I believe I could help the boys to see things in a profitable way. Pardon this personal appeal, and believe me, yours very sincerely, H. B. Newell.

It looks as if people are interested in our project. With Mr. Gannett working with his Portland papers for us and the public financial support, the Bates debaters ought to make it.

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MACFARLANE CLUB

The second open meeting of the year was held in the Y. M. C. A. Room, Chase Hall on Monday evening.

The roll call was answered by Current Events in music.

The subject of the evening was the "Three B's": Beethoven, Bach, and Brahms.

The program included: The Life of Beethoven, Dorothy Haskell Trio: Andante; and Minute in G—Beethoven.

Jacob Arenstam, Marion Skillings, and Margaret Morris.

Life of Bach, Beatrice Libby

Flute solos: Pentecost Cantata, and My Spirit was in Heaviness—Bach

Ena Bolduc, with Marion Skillings, accompanist.

Life of Brahms, Margaret Morris

Vocal solos: Like Lovely Songs Alluring; and Lullaby—Brahms.

Isabelle Jones, with Marion Skillings, accompanist.

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