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The Bates Student.

VOL. LVI. No. 2

LEWISTON, MAINE, FRIDAY, JANUARY 20, 1928

PRICE TEN CENTS

COLBY WINS HARD FOUGHT BATTLE BY 2-1 SCORE

Only at End of Fourth Overtime Period are Visitors Able to Gain Winning Tally from Garnet Team Secor, White and Violette Outstanding

After piling up three victories in five days the ambitious Garnet hockey-men finally succumbed to Colby at the St. Dom's Arena, Tuesday afternoon. At the end of the fourth five-minute overtime period the score was two to one (2-1) with the Waterville team on the long end. The long trip and hard games left a telling affect on the Bates pucksters. Despite their strenuous schedule they played sparkling hockey.

Colby was the first to score when Scott poked one past Violette from a good position near the front of the goal. Secor evened the count early in the third session when he tallied on a gem of a long fast shot from side ice. It looked like a tie finish until Sturhahn, in the last overtime period, dribbled through the Garnet defense and sank the winning goal.

The game was hard and fast with Colby the leading offender in penalties. For Colby, Scott played a fine game and West, in the goal made several difficult saves. The Garnet stickers played a good all-around game with Secor, White, and Violette outstanding. The defeat will check but momentarily the quest of the Garnet for State Championship honors. The team has displayed a fine brand of hockey and after a rest will set up another enviable record. The Bates sextet will entertain the New Hampshire puckmen here on Friday.

Summary

Bates 1	Colby 2
Secor, Burke, lw	rw, Sturhahn
Foster, c	e (Capt.) Drummond
White (Capt.), rw	lw, Scott
Pooler, ld	rd, Carlson
Erickson, Maher, rd	ld, Thiel
Violette, g	g, West

Scores: 1st Period, 1 Colby, Scott, assist. 3rd Period, 1 Bates, Secor, unassisted. 2nd overtime Period, 1 Colby, Sturhahn, unassisted.

Penalties: Sturhahn, Secor, 3; Carlson, Drummond 2.
Officials: French, Gelly.
Time: Three fifteen-minute periods, four 5-minute overtime periods.

BATES 3 BOWDOIN 1

Took! Took! Took! Thrice was the puck slammed into the Bowdoin net by a Garnet jersey, and the Bates team swept to a decisive victory over our Brunswick rivals and to their fourth win of the season.

The battle which was staged on the Brunswick rink, Monday afternoon, was hard and fast throughout the three twenty-minute periods of play.

Fine teamwork of the Garnet forward line and the pack-tight defense of Bob Violette were the high-lights of the game. Time after time Foster, Secor and White sifted through the Bowdoin defense and once in each period the puck cracked through the Polar Bear's hide. The Bates lead was never threatened even though just before the end of the game the Bowdoin players avoided whitewash by slipping the puck past the vigilant Bates goalie. Pooler and Erickson as defensive wings, played good games but were given a lot of trouble by Dick Thayer, a Bowdoin star, who was the only one to solve the Bates defense.

Capt. Howie White, who leads his team in the number of goals scored, tallied two against Bowdoin while Zeke scored the other point from a fierce scrimmage. The ice was only in fair condition and nearly every player had more than one spill.

(Continued on page 4, column 5)

Winter is Here Outing Club Ready to Help

Winter has come at last and the Outing Club is ready with a large amount of equipment. There are skis, snowshoes, and toboggans ready for those who dare to face the rigor of a New England winter. The men may get material on weekdays from John Cogan at 1.00-1.30, and from Chuck Cushing at 6.30-7.00. Both will be open for business on Sundays from 2.00-2.30. The women may borrow their equipment from Dot Carpenter.

The Outing Club is planning an active program of winter sports and there are many events which are sure to appeal to its members. The annual Winter Carnival is to be one of the features of the season.

Open Meeting Held By Alethea Society On Tuesday, Jan. 17

Betty Crafts is Chairman Of Little Theatre Program

Alethea held its first open meeting Tuesday evening, January 17, at 7.30 p.m. in Little Theatre. The faculty wives and students who availed themselves of this opening meeting, were welcomed by the president, Frances Maguire. The roll-call of members, which followed, was answered with a quotation from literature. At this point the meeting was given over to Betty Crafts, who announced the numbers in the following program: piano solo, "Witching Hours", played by Elizabeth Wright; a poem, "Moon Folly", read by Helen Young; two alto solos, "My Laddie," and "A Swing Song", sung by Priscilla Lunderville; and a Pierrette and Pierrot play, "The End of the Rainbow," with Lucy Lundell as Pierrette, Dot Haskell, as Pierrot, and Wilhelmina Perkins as the Will o' the Wisp. It was one of the best meetings which Alethea has held this year, and a fine example of the work which this club undertakes.

Procure Funds to Begin Completion of New Gymnasium

To be Finished as Soon as Pledges are Paid

The Clifton Daggett Gray Athletic Building, The Women's Athletic Building and The Men's Athletic Building have been in use for a year. The funds for these three units were the gift of William Bingham 2nd of Bethel, Maine. These improved facilities have been much appreciated by faculty and students.

Funds are still lacking to complete the Alumni Gymnasium. A constant effort is being made by the Alumni Committee to collect pledges and secure gifts.

The College Trustees, realizing the need of a floor for basketball, class floor work and college gatherings too large for Chase Hall, have authorized the borrowing of money to put in the floor in the main gymnasium. This work began after the Christmas vacation and will probably be completed by March.

Until such time as further funds are available the rest of the building will remain uncompleted. Charles Guptill '28, Herbert Oviatt, '28, and Elizabeth Stevens '28, with three other members to be added later, constitute a committee to represent the Student Government and Student Council, to consider what the undergraduate body can do to assist in the completion of the gymnasium.

Choose Speakers Prize Debates

Plan Separate Debate for Sophomore Women

The preliminary trials for the Freshman and Sophomore Prize Debates were concluded Tuesday afternoon in the "Y" room in Chase Hall. Professor Quimby acted as chairman. The judges were Professor Leonard, Mr. Mervin Ames, and Mr. John L. Davis; the latter two men are members of the senior class and prominent in debating.

From the 15 Freshmen who spoke, the following have been selected to take part in the final debate which occurs the first week in March:

E. Brewster, N. Coulombe, G. Cross, E. Ratten, S. Treworgy A. J. van Leeuwen.

Eight Sophomore women and seven men tried out. The judges selected the following to debate in the finals:

Men's debate: C. Basset, S. Gould, D. Strout, L. Whitman.
Women's debate: M. E. Beckman, M. C. Beekman, D. Small, M. Tourtillot, M. Withington, G. Young.

Tour for Debaters Planned in New York

Committee Includes Prexy and ex-Governor Milliken

Last week President Gray attended the annual meeting of the American Association of Colleges in New York. The part of his week's program which interests us most is a luncheon at the Hotel Chalfort, on January 14, at which he and Carl E. Milliken, ex-Governor of Maine, were the chief guests. There gathered an inter-racial group to make plans for the first world tour of a college debating team in the world's history. With President Gray at one end of the table, and Mr. Milliken, a Bates Graduate and trustee for the college, at the other, the group, including citizens of South America and Australia, mapped out the course for the Bates team, which consists of John F. Davis, '28, of Portland, Charles H. Guptill, '28, of Portland, and Mervin F. Ames, '28, of Springvale. The world tour will take the students to Australia, New Zealand, South Africa and England in the late spring and summer of this year.

Among those present, besides President Gray and Carl E. Milliken, were Guy P. Gannet of Portland, who has charge of the collection of the \$7,000 fund; Robert Watts, a former Bates debater and at present the Assistant District Attorney of New York; Harry N. Holmes, a citizen of Australia; Eric H. Louw, commissioner of the Union of South Africa in the United States and Canada; G. S. Oettle, commissioner of transportation for the Union of South Africa; several Y. M. C. A. representatives and individuals who are interested in the international significance which this plan bears.

Mr. Louw, from South Africa, was exceedingly enthusiastic about the project. He pointed out the problems which the South Africans regard as debatable, such as racial questions, government ownership, prohibition, and tariff. Mr. Louw declared that our men would meet capable opponents. The representative of Australia, Mr. Holmes, also offered to do all he could to make the tour an international success.

Mr. Milliken, who is secretary of the Motion Picture Producers and Distributors of America, Inc., is especially interested in having the news reel companies acquainted with the trip in order that the 50,000,000 people who see every news "shot" may catch the spirit and appreciate the significance of this world tour, which will leave with, "only Mars as its next prospect," according to President Gray.

FRYE ST. HOUSE SPONSORS HIKE

This afternoon the girls of Frye Street House enjoyed a trip to Thorne-erag Cabin. Supper was served there, and the remainder of the evening spent in games and various amusements. Mrs. Peck, Miss James, and coach Threlfall chaperoned the affair which was in charge of the Frye Street House Council.

Team Back After Victorious Trip

Successful Against Mass. Aggies and West Point Pucksters Alike

The Garnet Pucksters embarked on a most successful journey last Tuesday, returning home Sunday night with the scalps of both the Massachusetts Aggies and the West Point Cadets. Both scores were 2 to 0, as neither of Bates' opponents could find a man in their squad capable of sneaking the puck by our sterling goalie, Bob Violette.

In the game at Amherst, Foster and Captain White sewed the encounter up in the second period, each taking a hand at driving the puck into the net unassisted. It was a fast contest all the way, with the Wigginmen on the offensive most of the time.

Flushed with the success, the team hopped down to West Point for an encounter with the strong Army sextet on Saturday. In a battle that was considerably slowed up by soft ice, the Garnet played sensationally, bombarding the soldiers' goal consistently. Only the sparkling work of Browning, the Army goal tender, prevented a much larger score.

Foster, Secor and White were the Bates luminaries, White penetrating the West Point defense for the first tally. (Continued on Page 4, Column 1)

WORLD'S GREATEST CIRCUS EXHIBITS HERE TO-MORROW

Postively the Largest Troupe of Beasts Ever Gathered by Any Company in America, Europe, Asia, or Australia

MIRROR PICTURES AT PLUMMER'S
Monday 1.00 P. M.
Frosh Cross Country
Varsity Cross Country
Tuesday
Jordan Scientific
Wednesday
Publishing Association
Commons Committee
Friday
Debating Council
Men's Politics Club

Winter Carnival Coming Directly After Mid-Years

The Winter Carnival annually staged under the auspices of the Outing Club will be held on February 9-10-11. It always comes at a most opportune time for the exam-weary strugglers after knowledge. The intramural snow-shoe and skii events, under the direction of Pat McCurdy and Duffen, start the three days' program on Thursday afternoon. Friday afternoon will see the completion of the ice-events which are scheduled under the direction of Louie Foster. Saturday afternoon the annual informal winter sports competition between Maine, Bowdoin, Colby and Bates will be run off. Saturday night ends the Carnival events when the Carnival Hop, under the direction of Bill Abbott, is due to attract the self-termed "trippers of the light fantastic". In a later issue of the "Student" further details of the exact schedule of the events will be given.

Two More Lectures Given in Girls' Vocational Series

On Monday and Wednesday of this week, Little Theatre was filled by all the Bates women, who listened to two more of the lectures held under the auspices of Dean Pope. Miss Alice Lord was the speaker on Monday and gave a very interesting and instructive talk on journalism. She told how journalism was a field just recently opened to the business woman, and how it offers many opportunities for advancement to the woman who desires an interesting work rather than high pay. For preparation for this work she advises careful study of English, and a course in a school of journalism. Miss Lord also stated that to be successful in journalism, a girl must have tact, personality, perseverance, love of her work, and a fine moral character.

In the second of the two lectures, Professor Pomeroy spoke on the sciences which are open to women after their graduation from Bates. His talk was splendid and full of helpful thoughts clearly expressed.

He told of the vocational opportunities as teachers of biology. A woman graduate of Bates who has majored in biology is fully equipped to teach it in any high school. For additional preparation for the teaching of biology, Professor Pomeroy advises a year of graduate work and a year of chemistry and physics. Two other branches of scientific vocation are in the Public Health Department and in bacteriology, both of which offer good positions at the outset to the qualified applicant, and very good salary compensations.

Next Monday afternoon Miss Roberts will speak to the Bates women on the subject of dietetics.

Y. W. Minstrels Coming Jan. 28

West Parkerites and all other campus men and women ought to be interested in the Y. W. Minstrel Show at Chase Hall, January 28. There is to be a chorus of twenty, unique costumes, novelty acts by clever co-eds, and it is all to be coached by Ellanor Howe.

The end men are Marge Jewell, Eth Hovt, Pris. Lunderville, Dot David, Billy Jones, and Bunny Carl. Eleanor Wood is to be interlocutor. The committee in charge, headed by Bunny Carl, are Ellanor Howe, Faith Blake, Mildred Tourtillot, Constance Chesley and Catherine Nichols. It sounds good, doesn't it?

The Bates Outing Club Circus has already left its winter quarters and is due to arrive at the Indoor Athletic Building to-morrow night. Never were the animals in better condition, the acrobats more acrobatic, or the fire eater more fond of fire. In fact, everything is all set for the Second Annual Outing Club Circus.

The inevitable barkers will be on hand to enumerate in their best broadcasting voices, the deep dark secrets of the side-shows, to lure the circus goers to take chances, and to announce the spectacular features of the main ring.

The side-shows promise to excel anything ever seen in these parts, and anyone who misses even one will have just cause for sorrow. The far-famed and beautiful diving girls will be there to thrill the crowd with their audacious and graceful diving. One of the real treats of the circus will be the two-headed lady who for years has baffled the greatest living scientists. A group of Hula-Hula girls brought back from their native clime by some Sailor Lads will show how it is done in the South Sea Islands. Also, the fattest little woman in Androsoggin County will lend weight to the side-shows.

The games of chance sound exciting to say the least. The weight guessing game will be particularly satisfying and beneficial to thin people, for guaranteed instructions for the underweight will be given free of charge. Would-be carpenters will have an opportunity in the nail pounding contest to demonstrate their latent ability. These are just samples of this branch of the circus but everyone come prepared to take a chance for there's a kiss with each and prizes for those whose lucky star is shining.

Many are-of-a-kind animals may be seen in the very complete animal side-shows. It is rumored, too, that some have almost human voices. Mirabile dictu! At any rate, don't feed the animals unshelled salted peanuts and don't be afraid for trustworthy trainers will be in attendance.

The question of eats is to be solved by the sale of fudge and cornballs which the more domestic of our co-eds will make. Balloon girls in gay costumes will mingle with the crowd and give the right color effect to the ensemble. It is hoped that as this circus affair comes on Saturday night many (Continued on Page 4, Column 4)

Lamda Alpha has A Get-together

To-night, at the Town Room, the famous haunt of Lewiston and Auburn Bates girls, the Seniors of Lambda Alpha are having their annual get-together in the form of a bridge party. It is a simple, informal affair but a lot of fun. Refreshments are to be served and prizes given. The committee in charge of this delightful affair is Betty Murray, Thelma Rich and Marion West.

Turn in Riot Alarm to Stop J. B. Feud

Cheney House is Scene of Devastating Guerrilla War

A feud of long standing between certain inmates of J. B. culminated in a near riot at a card party held last week at Cheney House. It seems that members of opposing factions were present at the same party, a terrible "faux pas" on the part of the hostesses. Just what caused the ill-feeling to flair up is not known, it may have been discrepancies in keeping score, but a woman was probably the cause.

The combatants began by hurling pillows. As these did not do enough damage, nor make enough noise, chairs were substituted. When the truculent participants had become thoroughly excited in their efforts to triturate each other, a move was made to substitute the card-tables for the chairs as missiles. Unfortunately, the tables were the private property of the girls, and therefore were ruled out.

An attempt was made to call the Dean who, no doubt, would have quickly quelled the incipient riot. Fortunately the telephone book had been macerated during the obfuscation caused by the (Continued on Page 2, Column 3)

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"THE OLD ORDER CHANGETH"

Years, perhaps centuries, ago a savant observed, "The old order changeth, yielding place to new." It is easy to imagine this hoary prophet, shaking his head sadly as he meditated on the indiscretions of the modern youth of his day. Years passed and the youths were old and it was their turn to lament the departure from the established order.

Tempus fugit, O tempora, O mores, sounds forth just as frequently to-day as it did in the times when Latin was the language of the world.

Customs and traditions are constantly changing in spite of protests and in spite of earnest but futile efforts to preserve them intact. Such a time-honored document as the Constitution of the United States, to which Congress owes its being and whose provisions the Supreme Court interprets as the law of the land, has been far from immune to changes by usage and custom. When the fathers gathered at Philadelphia in 1787 under the leadership of Franklin, Washington, and Madison, they formulated a set of articles in which the nature of the government and the manner of electing its executives were defined. The electoral college was instituted in order that the selection of the chief executive should be placed in the hands of men of reputation, character, and sound judgment. It functioned as planned—for one election. It became essential to have the electors pledge themselves to a certain candidate, with the development of partisanship and the advent of rival candidates, and so now a citizen automatically shows his preference for a presidential candidate by voting for a group of electors, sworn to support a designated candidate. A fairly efficient system but entirely different from what the fathers intended. Caucuses, conventions, and political parties have all effected changes in the operation of our Constitution. Many other examples can be cited, such as the non-enforcement of the Massachusetts "blue-laws" which still exist on the statute books.

No college is without its traditions. They give an institution dignity, character, grandeur—if they are observed wholeheartedly by students and faculty alike. News of the annual football game at Eton stirs a response in the heart of every Englishman. The flag-rushes, the rope-pulls, the initiation contests of our schools are eagerly watched by alumni because they once rushed for '89 or '05, and are entered into by the students because they thrill to participation in an established custom. Traditions have grown to a power that may challenge the most reckless. They have become as inviolable as the laws of nature or the bonds of a family or the statutes of the Commonwealth.

Bates is not without her traditions. Many of them are in the formative period. Others have become so deeply imbedded in the lives of every man and woman that time can never efface them. We are thankful. We thrill to the Alma Mater and we are a bit awed by the figures which stand with bared heads in reverence for an intangible tradition. There are traditions, perhaps pseudo-traditions, which have been so frequently and openly flouted that their efficacy is seriously questioned by some members of the student body. We refer particularly to the tradition, as set forth in the administration booklet, which states that Bates men shall not smoke on the campus. This custom has so little force that it has become little more than a mockery. Time has changed things. Dancing came to Bates only after the war or thereabouts. Only two or three short years ago legitimate smoke began to mingle with the ivied cloisters of Roger Williams. A weak and sudden capitulation to this evidence of a desire on the part of some to smoke anywhere, everywhere, would be most undignified and unbecoming. A faculty concession extended the smoke ring to include the Chase Hall walk and the confines of the fence in front of Parker Hall. Apparently this is not enough for some. The restriction was no doubt well-intended. Personally we should like to see it observed, but we should rather see it abandoned than live on as something to be laughed at. Faculty and student opinion should decide as to whether this much-discussed tradition shall become a part of the life of Bates or become a hoodoo and meaningless mockery to be passed on to in-coming Freshmen as one of the stock jokes of the campus.

The Student Council
W. H. B., '29

Midnight Oil

Philip Tetreau, Editor

In our little inaugural address we made the statement that we don't read good books. But mature consideration convinced us that such a state of affairs is nothing to brag about. So, we immediately sought upon the shelves of our beautiful library, something that might be considered literary. Unfortunately, we hit upon a recent issue of the BOOKMAN, and more specifically upon an article by Dorothy Parker. Just imagine our emotional reaction. Here we were avoiding our customary literary haunts, forsaking Life, Judge, and the Saturday Evening Post, to venture into unknown realms of "good literature." And we found this. Life, Puck, even the Lamppoon might well have been proud of such an atrocity.

Anyway, our intentions were good.

Realizing that poets are, as a rule, somewhat retiring by nature, we are repeating our request for poems. Let's have a little co-operation.

What a treat for the 4A Players. Taking a turn in the provinces. Sanford is lucky, that such a trip could be arranged. The 4A club is by far the leading student organization on our campus if activity means anything, and this looks like 4A's banner year.

A sarcastic friend recently told us that little things amuse little people. Our feelings were not outraged, but we did pigeon hole the retort. Today we were talking to a couple of little friends, and the old wheeze came to our mind again.

We agree with our friend. Small things to amuse little people. The little tot, with an old hat, and a new imagination can laugh all day long, if left to amuse himself. An old apron, or a hammer, small things indeed, in the hands of a child with imagination will do more amusing than all the finest of playthings in the hands of an awkwardly grown up youngster.

Once, long ago, in our own pinafore days, we had an uncle who unfortunately had lost the first joint of a finger. Nothing very big, but even so, that mutilated finger was, for us, the source of immeasurable fun. We never let an opportunity go by with out telling some friend about our uncle. Indeed he soon became the hero of all the kids on the street. We even got into the habit of going around with one finger bent up imitating our idol.

We were but a few years older, when one of the boys in our class at school, got a big toe run over by a freight car. Up to the time of the accident, this chap was nobody special, but when he returned to school, on his crutches, he became easily the most popular fellow in town.

Yes indeed, little things amuse little people, in fact, most anything out of the ordinary amuses them. Watch a youngster of some seven years sit for hours and watch an older person perform any sort of work strange to the child's experience. He will sit all day long and watch a crew of laborers dig a ditch. And the odd part of it is, that the men in the ditch are amused by the child's amusement.

A funeral in the neighborhood, what a treat for the children! They begin to collect, as the cars arrive at the house, and are thrown into a state of hypnosis by the arrival of the hearse. When the remains are brought out and placed in the big black auto, little eyes are glued upon the process, and little heads are busy with a thousand little thoughts, mostly envious of those who are in any way connected with the funeral.

But of all the amusements of a child, perhaps the "new house" is the dearest. When the workers leave the scene, their departure is the cue for the youngsters to draw near. They come in groups, each group made up of kids of about the same age, and the ages will vary. There will be four years old, eight years old, twelve years old kids, and some even older. There will be short ones, tall ones, thin ones, fat ones, there will be a real congress of kids, from the boldest to the shy and bashful. And how they will amuse themselves!

The older ones are not content to race thru the still unfinished rooms. They must play tag on the very roof, no less. The youngest group will play with the scattered chips, and material littering the yard. But young or old, they will play unmindful of the passing meal time, until towards dusk, alarmed parents, or rebellious older brothers or sisters finally locate them and conduct them home.

Yes, little things amuse little people.

Turn in Riot Alarm

(Continued from Page One)

commotion, (look for the remains in your shredded wheat, remember, nothing is wasted at Bates.) About this time, an endeavor was made to quench the lights. Had this attempt succeeded, there is no telling what underhanded deeds might have been perpetrated. Unfortunately, someone used the gong on the door to imitate a riot alarm. At this, the embittered ones quickly dispersed into the night with loud outcries.

A very enjoyable evening was had by all.

4A Players Visit Sanford

Last Wednesday night the 4A Players of Bates presented "Outward Bound" to an enthusiastic audience in Sanford town hall. The presentation of the play there was sponsored by the College Club: Pres. Mrs. William Clark, Vice-Pres., Miss Sarah Packard, Sec., Mrs. Paul Thompson, and Treas., Mrs. George Bourisk.

Music was furnished by the High School Orchestra under the direction of Arthur Sager '26. Preparations for the presentation of "Outward Bound" were carried out by the Committee on Arrangements of which Miss Helen Emery of Sanford was chairman. The furniture was loaned by the S. B. Emery Company and the hall was equipped with the latest conveniences in drops and lighting.

History of Stolen Bust Now Revealed

Exciting Tale of Bowdoin Vandals and Pres. Cheney

Soon after the founding of this college President Cheney was presented with a bust of himself by one of his classes, and in time it was reported among neighboring institutions that he had come to idolize this gift. But the Phi Chi Society at Bowdoin did not sympathize with what they felt to be a heathenish procedure in an age of light and advancement, so they considered means of correcting so grave a situation.

This fraternity had during the years of its existence secured a very fine collection of souvenirs, a few of which they really did legally own, but among their whole assortment there was no bust of any description, therefore three very active members, determining to remedy the defect, immediately thought of the possibilities in Lewiston.

So an expedition made its departure in a carriage from Brunswick early one evening, with Lewiston and President Cheney's bust as the objective. Even though it was rainy the spirits of the adventurers were in no way dampened, and still hilarious they reached their destination in the very early hours of the morning after all the inhabitants were abed. By carefully removing a square of glass they were able to steal the trophy which they coveted. They wrapped it carefully and sliding it into the wagon, returned to their native haunts in time for morning chapel. That evening a formal reception was held in honor of the bust in the sanetum of the Phi Chi Fraternity.

President Cheney when he discovered his loss bent all his energies toward the immediate return of his treasure. It was only natural that he should first consider his own sophomores as the criminals, but they to a man protested their innocence even the immediate expulsion was threatened by him unless his idol was returned, and finally although not half convinced he forgave them. Subsequently President Cheney visited Bowdoin and had a conference with the head of that institution regarding the possibility of the Bowdoin men being guilty. President Woods instituted a thorough search but eventually he reported that the evening before and the morning after every sophomore had attended chapel. Thus the fruitless search continued at Colby, Dartmouth and other New England Colleges.

At last spring approached and as Commencement came nearer the Phi Chis did not know what should be done with their treasure for they dared not let it remain behind when they departed homewards, and there was neither place nor opportunity suitable for its concealment. They tossed about upon the horns of this dilemma until finally one of the more brilliant members hit upon an idea which promised success. His plan was to send the bust to P. T. Barnum who was at that time collecting material in New York for his second museum. The proposal seemed to be an easy solution to the guilty ones so immediately the bust was shipped to the great metropolis where Barnum's officials not recognizing whom it was supposed to represent set it upon a shelf among other statues.

A few years later one of President Cheney's sons during a visit to New York went to see Barnum's exhibit and there recognized his father's idol marked Sophocles. The great show man claimed that the bust had been made from a death mask of the ancient philosopher and had been bought abroad for \$25,000.

Sophomore Girls to be Tea Hostesses

Next Monday afternoon, in Rand reception room, the girls of the Sophomore class are to have an informal tea. It is to be a rather novel affair and therefore interesting to those participating. Dean Pope is to be the hostess and she will be ably assisted by a group of the Sophomore girls. Later on, the Sophomore girls are to have a more formal tea at the home of Mrs. Gray.

The Garnet Spotlight

Dick Stickney, Editor

The hockey team is certainly keeping us busy lately with their flooded schedule. Four games in six days; and the first three of these victories! Think of that, you trifling record-seekers. We defy any hockey team, composed of mortals, to undergo such a physical strain and stand up under it as well as they have. Small wonder they lost the hockey game with Colby. Hockey game did we say? To ease our conscience we retract that statement, for the game that our friends from Waterville played could hardly be called hockey. Some public spirited benefactor should present the White Mule outfit with a book of Hockey Rules and Regulations. They are printed in all languages—including the Scandinavian.

The ice penalty for "Assault and Battery with Intent to Kill" is three minutes in the sideline penitentiary. Isn't that enough to drive a man to profanity? Isn't that enough to make him throw up the sponge—or hockey stick? Fie, fie, Drummond. It is unseemly to temper one's temperament with distemper. We once read of a cartoonist who could, with a few clever strokes of his pencil, transform a mule into the likeness of a monkey. That was before hockey sticks were invented. Our beloved Carlson gave us his customary demonstration of fine, clean-cut sportsmanship, but we notice that he avoided the side-boards as much as possible. Such popularity must be deserved!

Any who saw the game could hardly blame Seor for getting disgusted and a trifle out of patience at times. He played a noble game and emerged from the fray with plenty of battle scars. He made goalie West do some spectacular stamping around in order to keep in front of those well directed shots. And how easy it seemed for Captain White and Lewis Foster to snatch the puck away from those Colbyites. It was a glorious defeat. As coach Wiggin said: "The game was lost a week before it was played."

There is nothing the Garnet pucksters like better than to romp over to Brunswick for a little bear meat. And there is no music so sweet and stimulating as "The Victory Song" played on the Hathorn carillon. We consider the evening performance through the streets of Lewiston a howling success. The coeds certainly added a lot to the melody of the songs rendered. Indeed, the fair paraders were the only ones who could reach the high notes in "The Bobcat." As a result of the nocturnal celebration class recitations are even now made in a rather hoarse stage-whisper. We'll have to go back to Old Golds.

A few days ago a distinguished senior of football fame established a noteworthy precedent in the Buffet Banquet Hall. He won a nice crisp dollar bill and a sixty cent chocolate pie by devouring the latter within a thirty-minute time limit. Later in the evening he became more convinced that the pie was of the humble variety. The proprietor of The Buffet is offering the substantial reward of one hundred dollars to the person who in an hour's time consumes two chocolate pies. If there be such a glutton as can carry off the "Grand Prix" there are numerous skillful pie-eaters in the Oriental Apartments who will readily contribute their nickels worth toward forestalling a bankruptcy of the downtown establishment.

The dream of the winter sports team has at last been realized in part. At least there is some snow on which to practice. The crew has been busy every afternoon this week, and according to all reports the new equipment is entirely satisfactory. The Mechanic Falls Meet will probably come the last of the month.

The Interform Basketball Tournament has started with a bang! There have been quite a few games of high calibre staged in the Armory, and a good crowd usually turns out for the games. At present West Parker heads the league with three wins and no defeats. J. B. ranks next, having won two out of three games played. The off campus team have broken even with one win and one defeat, and in the meanwhile Roger Bill and East Parker are sparring away in the cellar with two defeats per. The East Parker team which rode through the last four basketball seasons without a single defeat has graduated.

One of the inmates of East Parker, endowed with the reasoning powers of a puling infant, distributed in the corridors a substantial quantity of one of the most disagreeable odors the chemical laboratories can produce. We can usually forgive a harmlessly perverted sense of humor, but when some thoughtless idiot makes of himself a public nuisance he deserves to be publicly ostracized.

OPHIC DANCE IS WELL ATTENDED

The Chase Hall Dance last Saturday night, was conducted for the benefit of the Bates Orphic Society. The slippery floor was crowded with gay young women and attentive men, who seemed to thoroughly enjoy spending two hours or more in the delightful form of recreation.

Intercollegiate News

Eunice H. McCue, Editor

Sixty-seven students out of fifteen hundred failed to pass the pre-Christmas exams at the University of New Hampshire. Sometimes we question the policy of this institution. Apparently, the administration is ready to enroll as many students as apply, with little regard to qualifications, and then weed out the fit from the unfit at exams. Three months of college may be better than no college, but flunking out can't be a very pleasing termination to this career. On the whole, the Bates plan seems to work out more satisfactorily—a careful selection of applicants and few flunk-outs. Let us hope the veracity of this last statement will not be contested within the next few weeks!

According to the New Student Service, Dartmouth College is making some rather progressive moves lately, by publishing student opinion on courses. A questionnaire was issued in December, the results of which were "intended for a supplement to the college catalogue, rather than any sophomoric attempt at constructive criticism."

Students also were asked to comment on their professors, but The Dartmouth was too cautious to print these, offering as an explanation, the statement, that the answers returned were so contradictory that it would have taken a liar greater than Ananias and a diplomat more suave than Metternich to have evolved anything worthwhile from the mass of comments. We cannot presume to have authority to pillory, needlessly and questionably, the members of the teaching profession. The Dartmouth would have degenerated into a mere gossip bulletin. Too, suppose the professors should publish their personal comments concerning the students?

The University of Maine has discovered that the names or fifteen members of its faculty appear in the latest edition of American Men of Science, issued in December. Among these are Harold S. Boardman, President; James N. Hart, Dean of the University; James S. Stevens, Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences and Frederick H. Stienmetz, Professor of Botany.

Colby College is making plans for the publication of the late President Robert's writings. During the forty-one years that he was connected with Colby, he wrote a great deal, but very few of his works were published. Thinking that many of his essays and addresses were far too valuable to be lost, friends among the trustees and faculty have made a movement to have a volume ready for the Robert's Memorial Service, to be held at the June commencement. The book will contain "literary essays from his days as an eminently successful teacher of English Literature, addresses to teachers, examples from his classic Chapel prayers, typical speeches on special occasions, and addresses on broad general topics to college students."

Evidently there is slight difference in college commons. The editor of Middlebury Campus, Middlebury, Vt., comments thus: "The Campus voices the opinion of a majority of the student body in hoping that the introduction of an etiquette course for Freshmen may bring back the old days of neckties and sack coats at least for dinner at Hepburn Commons."

Students at the Law School of the University of Wisconsin have a habit of congregating outside their class-rooms before classes each day and "rating" each

co-ed as she passes. The girls are "graded" according to several qualifications. But the co-eds are not enthusiastic about passing before the self-appointed judges and have taken to entering the building by a side door or passing on the other side of the street.

"The University of Washington Daily (By New Student Service) blames the faculty 'for the lack of intellectual stimulus and study en- The main draw-back is laid to the encouragement prevalent on the campus'. 'appalling over-emphasis on activities for activity's sake, that insistence on activities at Washington which results in the average collegian striving to be an activity hound from freshman days to the end of college.' Finally, the Daily blames the faculty for failing to eliminate superfluous activities, and leaves the problem for them to solve.

(By New Student Service)—More and more, almost despite themselves, Colorado's educational institutions are being drawn into active participation in the coal strike controversy. President George Norlin, of the State University, has tried valiantly to keep his institution out of the fight, but he has met with small success. He has already removed from the staff of the campus paper, The Silver and Gold, Robert Berkov, city editor and columnist, who was about to make some comment on the strike. What Berkov was going to say, only the president knows, because he has the original copy which never was printed. If President Norlin proposes to remove all commentators, he will be unable to overlook Professor F. D. Bramhill of the political science department, who told a meeting of a hundred students, professors, and churchmen that Colorado was evidencing "a semi-civilized attitude" toward the strikers, and that the "I. W. W. is the hope of the hopeless." No attempt was made to interfere with this meeting, but students who have attended strikers' meetings have been warned that they are liable to arrest as agitators.

Berkov's punishment, and the unfriendliness of "peace officers" toward students who have been trying to learn something of the issues of the controversy has been doing much to build up a general student sympathy for the strikers, the various Colorado college papers indicate.

In order to make its name better fit the type of school, the Oregon State Agricultural College has been changed to Oregon State College. Less than ten per cent. of the students take courses in Agriculture.

CURRICULUM COMM. HARD AT WORK

The members of the Student Curricula Committee, for the purpose of investigating the departments in the college curricula in view of suggestions from the students' point of view, were appointed by President Gray before the Christmas vacation. The following members constitute the committee: Charles Gupta, (Chairman), Maxwell Wakely, Herman Wardwell, Walter Ulmer, John Alexander, Lewis Foster, Beatrice Milliken, Margaret Morris, Isabelle Jones, Pamela Leighton, Winifred Sanders, and Howard Bull. The last two are Juniors and all the others Seniors. Sub-committees have been formed, and these committees have been assigned the various departments for investigation, especially in the method of teaching. The matters of scholarship and extra-curricula activities have already been discussed by the Curricula Committee as a whole. The final report of this committee including this year's and last year's investigations will be given in June.

Student Committee Devises New Plan

"Blue Slips" to be Filled Out by Societies which Want Special Dates

The "Blue Slip" plan marks a new advance in the program of the Student Committee on Social Functions. This plan provides that an organization wishing to secure a date for a special program will first fill out the slip, obtainable at the office of the Dean of Women, or from Howard Bull, the chairman of the committee. A new form of slip will be made with a detachable stub, so that, after the slip has been presented, the organization may be notified by mail as to whether or not the application has been granted. This plan will go into effect soon.

As yet, the committee has done but little except to organize its plans. In the near future an attempt will be made to arrange for governing more completely the Chase Hall functions.

Last fall, the committee met. The faculty decided upon the policy, making one or two restrictions. The first of these were to the effect that no organization should monopolize the dates—that all should divide them equally. The next was that preference should be given to organizations which would benefit the college—in other words—to college societies rather than honorary societies.

The members of the committee follow: Howard Bull, chairman; Betty Stevens, Mary Pendlebury, Sam Kilbourne, George Anderson.

NOTE

Due to an oversight the name of Beatrice Small was omitted in the list of senior committees last week.

Theodore Roosevelt said a thorough knowledge of the Bible was worth more than a college education.

A thorough knowledge of anything is worth more than a college education. —Yale Review

Service Theme at Last Y Meeting

The regular Wednesday evening meeting of the Y. M. C. A. was held at Chase Hall with a good attendance.

Mr. Paul Alden of New York City gave a message of inspiration in a vivid, impressive talk on the general theme of service. He related many incidents of Raymond Buker and his brother Richard Buker, in their lives dedicated to service in the missionary field in China. He told how these boys trained their bodies in youth while delivering papers, how Ray Buker refused to run in the Olympics on Sunday, how they decided to go to China, and their hardships there. When he finished, his hearers had a deep respect and pride in these sons of Bates. Mr. Alden is a graduate of Colby College and Newton Theological School.

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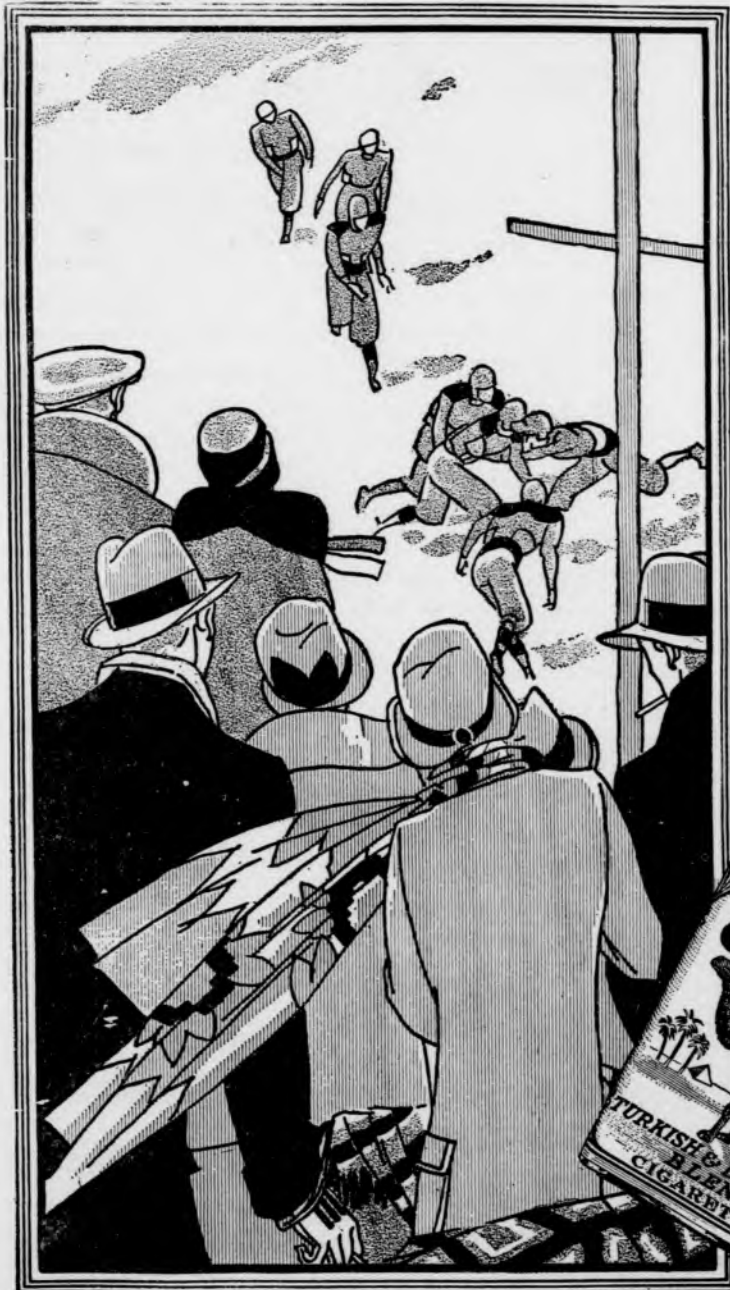
Cercle Francais to Revise Constitution

Le Cercle Francais which by the way, is soon to have a new name, is planning a general improvement in its proceedings. Already suggestions for improving the constitution have been mentioned, and will be voted on at the next meeting. One of these is expected to be a great help in making meetings more worth while; namely that a program committee will make out the plans for each meeting at the beginning of the year—a plan which has already been successfully tried out in other clubs on campus.

The casts for the annual French plays which will be given sometime in March are being selected. The titles, casts, and time of these plays will be announced later.

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BATES DEBATERS TO MEET YALE TEAM MONDAY NIGHT

Garnet Debaters to Uphold Affirmative Side of Question
Extra-territoriality Treaties in China is Subject

On Monday evening, January 23rd, Bates will meet Yale University at New Haven in a debate on the proposition: Resolved, that all treaties of extraterritoriality which infringe on the sovereignty of China should be abrogated.

The following speakers will uphold the affirmative side for Bates:

First speaker: Robert Hislop, Belmont, N. H.; second: John Hugh Manning, Auburn; third: Walter Orville Hodsdon, Auburn.

Each of these men representing Bates is a forceful, effective speaker. Practise debates to date forecast a strong case for the affirmative. So it appears that Yale will have to be at more than her best if she is to win the decision over the Garnet team. Bates has been unusually successful in debating with Yale in the past and another victory is expected this year.

Team Back After

Victorious Trip

(Continued from Page One)

Pooler stepped into the limelight thirty seconds before the close with the other tally.

The Cadet forwards were stopped dead in their tracks, and Violette was given a day off by his teammates.

Summary

Bates 2 M. A. C. 0
Secor, Burke lw
rw, Patch, Waechter, Pillsbury
Foster, c c, Frese
White, rw lw, Forest, Cook
Pooler, ld rd, Abrahamson
Erickson, Maher, rd ld, Nash
Violette, g g, Devine
Score, Bates 2, M. A. C. 0.
Second Period. 1 Bates, Foster, un-
assisted, 3.43; 2 Bates, White, unassisted
7.39.
Third Period. No score.
Referee, Dowd.
Time: Three fifteen-minute periods.
Summary

Army 0 Bates 2
Sawyer, rw rw, White
Lindquist, lw lw, Secor
Moscatelli, c c, Foster
Fink, rd rd, Erickson
McNamara, ld ld, Pooler
Browning, g g, Violette
Goals: White, second period, 11.30;
Pooler, third period, 17.30.
Subs: Army, Schorr for Fink, Dwyer
for Schorr; Bates, Burke for Secor,
Maher for Erickson, Burke for White,
Secor for Burke, Erickson for Maher.
Official: Charles Mitchell.
Time: Three 18-minute periods.

West Parker Leads Basketball League

John Bertram Hall Works to Hold Second Place

West Parker leads the Interdorm Basketball league this year, and from all appearances looks as though it would claim the trophy that East Parker has held for so long. They have a fast, well organized team, and have promptly taken over every other dormitory they have played. Johnson and Turner are the individual stars, but Weston and Carnie do not lag far behind when it comes to piling up baskets.

West Parker has beaten Roger Williams, Off-Campus, and John Bertram. They have one more game to play. John Bertram runs second in the tourney, having lost a game with the occidental boys. The other three teams have played but two games apiece, and but one of these teams have turned in a victory. This was the Off-Campus team who defeated the East Parker outfit last night. The next game will be played Wednesday evening, January 25th.

LEAGUE STANDING

	Won	Lost	P.C.
West Parker	3	0	1.000
John Bertram	2	1	.666
Off-Campus	1	1	.500
East Parker	0	2	.000
Roger Williams	0	2	.000

Sophomore Hop Coming Mar. 3

Eddie Milk Promises Big
Time at the Annual
Festive Revels

On Saturday evening, March 3rd

The Class of 1930 will drown its cares in revelry at the Sophomore Hop. Novelty dances will occupy the program with special favors for all. The orchestra has not been chosen definitely as yet, but the best of music will be provided. The guests of honor are: President and Mrs. Clifton D. Gray, Coach and Mrs. Jenkins, Prof. Robinson, and Dean Ruth V. Pope. The committee in charge of arrangements is as follows: Edwin G. Milk, chairman; Helen Geary, Livingston Lomas, Mildred Tourtillot, Harris Howe, and Dorothy Burdett.

Lecture Course at Public Library

The new editor of the course in creative reading which begins again at the Lewiston Public Library, is professor Robert E. Rogers. The first lecture "How to Read a Book" was given last Wednesday evening, in the Children's Room.

The editor is a professor at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. Two books will be studied during the course. The first a fiction, "The Grandmothers" by Glenway Wescott, and the other a non-fiction, "The Next Age of Man" by Albert Edward Wigam.

You have to hand it to the college man. It takes more brains to walk forward and at the same time step on your pants in the back.

OPEN FORUM

It is a deplorable fact that some students at Bates lack courtesy. There is nothing more detrimental to college spirit on campus than the unanswered "Hi!" If a friendly greeting is unheard, there is some excuse for failing to return it. But in the majority of cases, might it not be a little touch of ego—a feeling of undemocratic superiority? Give this a little thought; it is worth it. Build up to its fullest extent that democratic community spirit for which Bates is noted. You will be the happier for your part in it.

A. J. v.L. '31

World's Greatest Circus To-morrow

(Continued from Page 1)

noted characters will be able to make the trip in from the country. However, no one need feel apprehensive as adequate police protection will be provided.

Bee Milliken, General Chairman, is assisted by the following committee: Chairmen: Bill Brookes, '29, publicity manager; Paul Chesley, '29, property manager; Bee Small, '28, has charge of the cats; Stahura, '28, has charge of the band; Duffin, '28, has charge of the clowns; Jimmy Burke, '28, has charge of the barkers; Winnie Sanders, '29, has charge of the games of chance; Kysie, '29, has charge of the side-shows; Kay Nichols, '30, has charge of the animals; Pat McCurdy, '28, has charge of the acrobats; and Kay Whitman, '28, has charge of the fortune telling.

Come one, come all for there'll be something doing from 7.30 on at the Bates Outing Club Circus! Admission, 20 cents.

Colby Wins Hard Battle

(Continued from Page One)

Although the Polar Bear can battle on even terms with the Bobcat on land he seems to be totally outclassed in his native element. Since the season of 1920-1921 the Bobcat has copped 12 games while the Polar Bear could only hang up four scalps. Before the war Bates lost only one game to Bowdoin but since 1924 the games have been won or lost by one or two points. Today's victory was our third straight over Bowdoin. Let's keep up the good work and back our hockey team to the limit.

Line-Up

Bates	Bowdoin
Secor, lw	rw, Parker
Foster, c	c, R. Thayer
White, rw	lw, Tiemer
Pooler, ld	rd, H. Thayer
Erickson, rd	ld, Rice
Violette, g	g, Holland
Lane, sp	sp, Walsh
Maher, sp	sp, Brayant
Burke, sp	sp, Raynor

The stingiest man we know of is the one who gave his little girl a nickel not to eat any supper, who took the nickel away from her while she was asleep, and then refused to give her any breakfast because she lost it.

—Annapolis Log

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