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VOL. LVI. No. 4

LEWISTON, MAINE, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 17, 1928

PRICE TEN CENTS

GOVERNOR BREWSTER TO SPEAK IN LITTLE THEATRE

"Economics and Politics" to be Subject Tuesday evening Address at Open Meeting of Men's Politics Club, John Davis, President of Club, to Preside

"Economics and Politics" will be Governor Brewster's topic in an address which he will deliver at an open meeting of the Bates Politics Club next Tuesday evening. The governor is very well fitted to discuss such a subject, for, besides being at the head of the government of Maine, he is well versed in the economic problems confronting Maine and the

While the talk will be of espenation. cial interest to students taking courses in the social sciences, all members of the student body, of the faculty, and friends of the college are cordially invited to attend.

The Politics Club is one of the oldest student organizations on the campus, this being its sixteenth year of active opera-tion. Its membership has included many of the most brilliant of Bates students many of whom have made their mark in the world since graduating.

It has always been the practice of the club to invite each year some man of public reputation to address an open meeting of the club on some current topic. There have been many distin-guished speakers at these annual meetings and they have always been well attended.

We are especially fortunate in obtaining Governor Brewster's very kind acceptance of our invitation to speak particularly since he is a very busy man at this time. Not only are the duties of the chief executive of this state no slight burden, but the governor is also busy in conducting a campaign to obtain the Republican nomination for thte United States Senate.

Mr. John Davis, President of the Politics Club, and member of Bates World Tour Debating Team, will preside at the meeting which takes place at 7.30 in the Little Theatre, Hathorn Hall. There is no reason why the hall should not be filled to capacity for this outstanding event.

Alumni Outclasses Frosh Hockey Team Old Grads Show They Still Have Speed and Cunning

The Garnet Alumni pucksters came back to the campus Saturday, to demon-strate to the freshman how the game of hockey should be played. A little out of condition, but retaining

the 12-lap skate for men. The summary of the events is as follows: 1 lap skate-men. Rovelli '31, first; Garland '28, second; Larkin '29, third. 1 lap skate-women. Jewell '28; Lunall their knowledge and cunning of other years, these stars of seasons past, includ derville '29; Patterson '29. ing such luminaries as Joie Cogan. Co-ch Wiggin, Al Lane, Mac Corey and Andy Sinclair, toyed with the Frosh outfit for 1 lap obstacle race-men. Louder '30; Larkin '29; Rovelli '31. 5 lap skate-women. Cutts '30; Pat terson '29; Jewell '28. the first few minutes, and then proceeded

to romp away with a 5 to 2 victory. Joie Cogan, displaying much of his old pep and speed, tallied three times

Ninth Annual Ice **Carnival** Featured by "Hockey" Game

Friday night the rink was the scene of the 9th annual ice carnival. It was lighted by numerous lights of red, blue, yellow and green and by the bold white glare that located definitely the corner where hot dogs were being sold. Winred eighte anneared upon the seen

Wierd sights appeared upon the scenery when the traditional hockey game between the Parkers took place. The outcome of the game is still doubtful as the ball couldn't stand the shock and collapsed when the game was in full entry. full swing.

The prizes for costumes went home with Mildred Healey ,"Zeke''' Secor, "Al" Nash, and Coach Thompson. After the game and grand parade, the crowd was introduced to General Stating whom they liked

Skating, whom they liked very much. A huge fire and the band added to the warmth of the affair.

Perform in Races

Carland High-point Man

Marge Jewell is First

Among Women's Scores

Friday afternoon, following mid-years, saw a gathering of about fifty carnival enthusiasts eagerly watching the ice

events which were scheduled under the direction of Lewis Foster '28. A lack

of snow or what-have-you evidently pre

vented many from manifesting any inter est in the events. Those who went were

however, amply repaid for their strenu-ous efforts to attend. The competitors

obligingly tripped every now and then

to afford entertainment for the on-

lookers. The high-jumping ability of Harold Louder '30 cannot be denied. Avard Garland '28 easily skated his way

to victory over all his competitors in

of Annual Carniva

Garnet Icebirds

Bates Pucksters Lose to Bowdoin

Score 1-0 After Hard Battle On Poor Ice

Thursday afternoon at the Arena, Bowdoin pushed Bates into the cellar position in the State hockey series. The game, postponed because of Wednesday's thaw, was played on poor ice, both teams being slowed up considerably.

The first period showed the teams evenly matched, but in the second Parker of Bowdoin managed to slip a shot past Bob Violette, Garnet goalie, for the only score of the game. Park-er and H. Thayer played a steady driving game for Bowdoin; while Cogan, Foster, and Captain White lead a flashing offensive on the Black and White goal which was stopped only by the effective work of the Bowdoin goalie, Howland. Bob Violette played his usual excellent game as goaltender for Bates.

The fight talk in the recent student assembly apparently stirred up the latent Bates spirits, for a large represen-tative of men and women crowded into the Arena to respond heartily to the efforts of Max Wakely and "Fat" Louder, cheerleaders. The Bates band offered several peppy numbers and topped off the performance with "The Bobeat''.

Lineups

	Lincupa		
	Bowdoin, 1 Bates, 0		
	Rice, lw rw, Captain White, Lane		
1	R. Thayer, Teamer, W. Walsh, c		
1	c, Cogan		
	H. Thayer, rw lw, Secor		
	Stone, ld rd, Foster		
	W. Walsh, Parker, rd		
	ld, Pooler, Maher		
	Howland, g g, Violette		
	Score by periods:		
	conce by periods.		

1st period, no score. 2nd period, Parker 1. Referee, French, Jordan High.

Girl's Glee Club to Give First Concert

Co-eds Appearing at the Auburn U. B. This Evening

The Girls' Glee Club will make its first public appearance of the year tonight at the Auburn United Baptist Church. The entire concert is to be given by the Glee Club assisted by Miss Mary Pendle-bury '29 and an instrumental trio. A delightful program has been arranged and there is no doubt but that the conert will be unusually good.

The Glee Club will sing several num bers among which will be "Morning" by Oley Speaks, "When the Rose Bloom" by Reichert, and "I Hear the Bees A-Humming'' by Bambridge-Zamee-nik. Isabelle Jones '28, will sing two groups of songs, the first consisting of "Song of May" by Bach, and "On Wings of May'' by Bach, and 'On ''Come Sweet org'' by Mendel Wings of Song'' by Mendelssohn; "Come Sweet Morning," an old French song, arranged by A. L.; and "Honing" by Del Riego make up the second group. Priscilla Lunderville '29 will also sing several songs. The trio, all Bates students, will play and Mary Pendlebury will read one or two selections. Professor Seldon T. Crafts will direct the Glee Club and Ona Leadbetter will accompany both the Glee Club and Isabelle Jones. There is to be a nominal admission fee of thirty-five cents.

GARNET RELAY TEAMS FLASH BRILLIANTLY AT B. A. A. GAMES

Two-mile Quartet Finishes Ahead of Crack Georgetown, and Other Fast Teams. Mile Team Wins Easily Over Mass. Aggies. Chapman, a Freshman, Runs Anchor

MIRROR PICTURES Y. M. C. A. Cabinet Monday, February 20 4A Players Tuesday Wednesday Entre Nous French Club Players Thursday Phil Hellenic Friday

1 P.M. AT PLUMMER'S

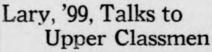
Milliken House Has Theatre Party

Last Thursday evening, Milliken House girls entertained their guests in a theatre party and open house. Empire Theatre was the scene of gaiety the first of the evening, while afterwards with much fun nd merriment the famous shrine of Millikenites, gay with banners, pillows and knicknacks was shown to the enthusiastic visitors. Card playing, fudge eating and just pure fun made an enjoyable even-ing. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Rowe were the chaperones of this delightful affair.

Open House of Senior Girls Is Big Success

Thursday evening, February 9, Rand Hall held open house in honor of the Winter Carnival. It was the first time in four years that the Senior girls had thrown open their doors to visitors. The affair was decidedly informal. An invi-tation was broadcast to all dormitories. The crowd began to arrive at seven thirty. They were welcomed and directed upstairs by a group of hostesses. The rooms were in perfect order and looked cosy and livable. In most cases the occupants of the room were there to receive guests who might chance in. Refreshments were offered in many of the rooms. Punch was served in the reception room After the guests had satiated their curi-osities groups collected in the rooms. There was singing, gossiping, and laugh-ing. Judging from the noise everyone enjoyed himself.

Betty Stevens was in charge of affairs. Professor and Mrs. Quimby, Coach Thompson and Dean Pope were chap-



On January 30 and 31, Stanley S. Lary, Bates '99, held conferences and talks on campus on the subject of "Education and Vocation," coming here from Portland, where he was a speaker at a meet ing of the representatives of the Associ ted Industries and the four Maine colleges. While at Portland he spoke concerning the plans for extensive co-operation on the part of industry and college in order that there may be more opportunities for the College graduate to work throughout Maine and New England thus checking the outward flow of graduates from their home section. This method affords a more intimate relationship between employer and employee. While on campus, Mr. Lary held conferences with the junior and senior mer to further this idea of co-operation. Mr. Lary is the director of the committee of Education and Vocation of the Boston University Club, which committee is made up of many of New England's leading business men and educators, and acts as a sort of clearing house, so to speak, for the student who has his degree, and who is now seeking a position. Mr. Lary graduated from Bates in 1899, with a degree of A. B. He then took courses in summer school at Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Har-vard, and Teachers' College, Columbia University. His work since has included the position of principal and superintendent of the Cohasset High School in Massachusetts, following which he was field agent for the Federal Board of Vocational Education at Washington. at night. During the war, he was at one time in charge of Newspaper and Periodical Distribution at Coblenz, Germany. The position which he now holds is director Distribution at Coblenz, Germany. The of the Education and Vocation Commit-tee of the Boston University Club.

Two Bates relay teams were victorious in their races at the B. A. A. games held in the Boston Arena on Feb. 4th. The most notable achievement was that of the two-mile team which finished well in the lead over Georgetown, Boston College, Holy Cross, Harvard, Penn., M. I. T. and Dartmouth. The one mile team took an easy race from M. A. C.

Chesley faced the starter in the two-mile event. In the scramble at the first corner he was pushed back into seventh position. He spurted on the last few laps and at the end of this leg of the race he was in fourth posi-tion about three yards behind the Georgetown man who led the pack. Wardwell ran a speedy race and suc-ceeded in passing another man and finishing at the heels of the leader. Georgetown was still in the van. Adams brought the crowd to its feet by sprinting into the lead two laps from the end of the third relay. Wakely was given a lead of four or five yards but Georgetown was not yet out of it. Their man, Gorman, took the lead and held it for three laps but at that time Wakely went by him like a shot and continued to open the gap until he broke the tape fifteen yards in the lead. The time of his half mile was 1.58. In winning this race the Garnet runners not only defeated the cream of the two-mile teams in the East but they turned in one of the fastest races ever clocked in this event at the B. A. A. meet. This time of

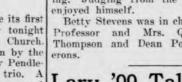
8 min. 5 sec. was four seconds faster than that of the Georgetown outfit when a week before it defeated a cluster of colleges at the K. of C. meet in New York.

In the mile relay Fisher, Richardson, Coleman and Chapman ran in the order named. The only time they were in any danger was when Coleman fell on one of the corners. But he recovered himself quickly and held his lead. Chapman, a freshman, ran anchor and finished a full forty yards in front. The time of 3.40 was rather slow but this may be attributed partly to Cole-man's fall and partly to the lack of competition.

Alfred F. Gilmore Talks Palestine to Round Tablers

Former Bates Graduate Tells of New Projects to Renovate Holy Land

The members of the Bates College Round Table gathered at the residence for The Finnie, on College street, to en-joy a most attractive program. The host and hostesses, Dr. Finnie, Prof. and Mrs. Ramsdell, and Mrs. Hartshorn, entertained the group in a most delightful way. The main part of the program con-sisted of a travel talk by Mr. Albert F. Gilmore, on the subject, "Palestine Past and Present". Mr. Gilmore, Litt. D., is a graduate of Bates in the class '92, and is at present the editor of the Christian Science publications. He has traveled extensively, spending considerable time in Europe and especially siderable time in Europe and especially in Palestine. In his talk he described in a very fascinating and interesting way the places of historic and present note in the Holy Land. Stress was placed up-on the development of the new Zion movement, with its plans for reclaiming parts of the desert, restoring the tem-ples and building up Jerusalem with ples, and building up Jerusalem with modern water facilities and conven-iences. The facts which he presented about the mineral possibilities in the Dead Sea, and the building of a huge dam on the Jordon for utilization of water power was amazing. One ex-ceedingly strange event which he wit-nessed was the Passover Feast, ob-served by two groups of Samaritans, one holding the feast at twelve o'clock at noon and the other at twelve o'clock appreciation of historic and modern Palestine.



for the grads, twice unassisted and again on a beautiful pass by Lane. Coach Wiggin also broke into the scoring column when he and Lane outsmarted the Frosh defense men and worked their way to the very mouth of the cage. The other point was added by Corey who shot the puck by Kennison from mid-ice. As usual, Gleason was the only Yearl

ing to worry the opposition. In the first period he pulled the Alumni goalie away from the net with a trick play, and Lord immediately deposited the puck in the cage. On another occasion, Gleason broke through the entire Alumni outfit to score unassisted.

The Alumni stars were in a jovial mood as they flashed once more over the college rink where each one had previ-ously won fame for himself and Bates, and their antics afforded the spectators many opportunities for laughter. The best comedy came in the second canto, when Wiggin and Sinclair, either think (Continued on Page 4, Column 2)

Prexie Host at Frosh Reception

The first of the series of receptions given annually by President Gray to the Freshmen was held last Thursday. A group of approximately fifty members of the class of '31 met at Prexie's home and enjoyed a pleasant evening becoming more acquainted with their classmates and professors.

The remainder of the Freshmen will be entertained either on Monday or Thursday of next week.

terson 29, 5 lap skate—men. Coutts '30; Rovelli '31. 12 lap skate—men. Garland '28; Larkin '29. men. Larkin '29; Coutt '30 and Gerrish '30 tied for second.

skate-men. Garland '28;

To Give Scenes from Shakespeare

Part of Proceeds to go to Stratford Society

Several Shakespearean characters will come to life again when the 4A Players present a scene from "The Taming of the Shrew," "Twelfth Night," and "Romeo and Juliet" on March 23rd The Stratford Shakespearean Society will receive twenty-five dollars of the pro-ceeds to be used in preserving the Shakespearean theatre at Stratford. The parts of Patrucio and Catherine in "The Tam-ing of the Shrew" will be taken by Max Wakely and Betty Crafts. For the scene from "Twelfth Night" the following cast has been selected. Olivia. Olive Flanders; Maria, Mary Pendle bury; Sir Andrew, John Carroll; Sir Toby, Paul Selfridge; Fabian, Ed Milk. The cast for the scene from Romeo and Juliet has not yet been determined.

"The Taming of the Shrew" will be coached by Faith Blake '29; ''Twelfth Night'' by Marion Garcelon '28. In presenting these scenes the 4A

Players offer an enjoyable evening's entertainment and will aid a project of interest and concern to all who appreci-ate Shakespeare and his works.

Sport Dance at Chase, Feb. 25th

"Jim" Burke, manager of the Sat-urday night dances, announces a "Sport Clothes and Novelty" Dance for Saturday, Feb. 25. Golf suits. linen knickers, white flannels, etc., will be in vogue for this occasion. Among the specialties will be a Paul Jones, an Alarm Clock Dance, several cut-in dances, and a Moonlight Waltz.

Abbott's Reorganized Orchestra, composed of seven men, will furnish

the music. This week a regular movie and dance at Chase Hall, Saturday Night. Ab-bott's (reorganized) Collegians will play for the dance. The Movie, "The Third Degree", begins at 7.15.

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THE BATES STUDENT

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THE OLD BATES FIGHT

Here it is again that "indefinable something called school spirit." Every football game or other athletic event calls for a great display of enthusiasm. This time we are trying to turn the spirit along new lines. The "Bates fight" should be fighting all the time whether there is a game or not.

It is really fairly easy to work up enthusiasm and get the whole gang out for the game. To keep the gang keyed up just for the college is another thing. We are all good at back-biting, hashing over the profs, and generally giving a good line of destructive criticism. The one time when every man and woman knows what he or she is talking about is when there is some "dirt" circulating. Those who can tear down traditions and ideals the fastest are the most popular. The few who try to say a good word or find some reasonable explanation for the present condition are put in the corner and told to keep quiet.

Why not put the "Bates fight" into the bull sessions and bush parties? That does not mean that gossip is taboo. Gossip on-only turn it to some good. There is plenty of room for improvement if we build for a while. Some one must put forth good ideas. If these ideas were broadcasted instead of all the adverse criticism we might be able to progress a little.

There is another thing that rather appalls us. We are sometimes careless and speak deprecatingly of our college to our outside friends. We tell all the wild stories we can think of about the professors and give the impression that this is about the worst place on earth. There is not a loyal student who is not hurt and justly angry when the local papers give up an unfavorable write-up. If we have nothing good to say it is fifty to one the outside will have the same impression.

Why is the college spirit lacking in the classroom? If the weather is not just as ordered or the required number of hours of sleep for a good disposition were spent somewhere else we sit through the class with a grouch. Frowns and sighs are as catching as smiles and the one who sits beside you catches the grumbles. A visitor wonders why we are so unresponsive and takes away a nice story of our antagonistic attitude. We go back to the room and wonder why we got so little from the recitation hour. The professor counts it as one more failure on his part to instill interest. The real trouble was that the "Bates fight" that makes every student act his best any where and under any circumstances has accidently been left behind in the handkerchief box.

There is no reason why we should need fear that our traditions



Nothing can give a doomed individual much clean-cut satisfaction as the ability and chance to write his own obit-Lauris B. Whitman, '30 uary. And if we did not look forward to any further connections with the Con-Women's Editor Faith L. Blake, '29 flicting Element we might take Intercollegiate Editor Eunice H. McCue, '29 opportunity to submit the Last Word. But under the circumstances we deem it tactful to retire as graciously as possible with the sincere expression of the hope that our successor will be successful in maintaining that column-standard which we sought in vain. We leave him but a meagre legacy-this space somewhere near the middle of the third page of The Student to treat in his own way. But we urge him above all to take warning from our "Literary Column" lest he be influenced by student politics and write with that "Hurrah-for-me-and-my-gang" spirit. And should he attempt to be refreshing in his style, may he not sink to a demonstration of illiterate subnormalcy.

STUDENT ASSEMBLY

Chapel on Wednesday morning, Feb. 15, was a regular student assembly. It was opened with the singing of the 'Bobcat,'' which was followed by Bates a solo by Miss Joan Lachance '30, accompanied by Miss Miriam McMichael '29. After that the student leader, Walter Ulmer '28, introduced Howard White who spoke on the Bates Mirror, its merits, and slogan "A Bates Mirror for Everybody.

The other speaker of the morning was 'Red'' Oviatt, who gave a ''Boost Bates in the Bates-Bowdoin Hockey Game' speech.

The chapel exercises were concluded announcements and by the Alma Mater.



Instituted by Harvard and rapidly spreading to include Vassar, Massachus-etts Institute of Technology and Bowdoin, "vagabonding" is the newest sport all the present contact with the whirl found among colleges today. It in no of Boston life, but all departments will way refers to the college man's well known method of hobo-traveling, but merely to the innocent amusement of "setting in on a course." From an edi-From an editorial in the Bowdoin Orient, we learn a few of the general principals and benefits of vagabonding-as follows:

"The idea simply means voluntary attendance at worthwhile and interesting lectures without incurring or assuming the responsibility of actually taking the course. The college man of today is not tied down as was his father or grandfather to any fixed schedule or standard There is undoubtedly more routine. room for choice in one's curriculum activities. But even at that, there are those who may find themselves unable to take a course that interests them-or else particular interest to the league. To porbecome interested, perhaps only tempo-tray national feeling rather than decide rarily in a course which they are not any particular interest is the purpose taking and who are desirous of some

contact with the subject and knowledge of it. Needless to say, the practice has many advantages. There is always and often the chance that a so-called vagabond lecture may prove to be stimulating and may awaken a real interest in the subject concerned. Doing the thing that doesn't have to be done is usually an additional incentive. Finally, if one finds himself in the course of his vagaone bonding uninterested in something which he had hoped would prove of interest, there is nothing to prevent him from giving something else a try."

Due to the lack of interest shown by the student body rather than to lack of snow, the Student Council of Colby decided to abolish the State Intercollegiate Winter Sports Carnival.

The City of Boston has granted the petition of the Board of Trustees per-mitting B. U. to erect buildings 155 feet high on the new Bay State Road property, which removes a great obstacle in the university's building program. If plans materialize, soon the B. U. family will be securely rooted on one plot of ground and not spread about in twenty one different places as now. However, it will still be a city university affording be together.

On April 7, a model meeting of the League of Nations will be presented at Amherst by the Cosmopolitan Clubs of Smith, Mount Holyoke, Amherst, Springfield and Massachusetts Agricultural College. The separate clubs are to represent the different countries as far as sible, and the floor of the chapel will be laid out to represent that of the League at Geneva. A secretariat and tribunal will serve to maintain order and keep a record of all proceedings. Scheduled to begin at two, the meeting will open with the reports of various committees and other preliminary business, followed by a discussion of one or two subjects of tray national feeling rather than decide of the whole affair.

Dime Week was recently observed at Rhode Island State University with great At Assembly the students were success. equested to donate ten cents and vote upon favorite fiction publications of the present day to be added to the magazinepresent day to be added to the magazine-shelf of the library. The sum of forty-two dollars was raised and the magazines were voted for in the following order of popularity: American, Red Book, Judge, Sat. Post, Popular Science, Popular Mechanics, Scribner's, Collier's, Base-ball, Punch, New Yorker, Mentor, M-W Pictor, Time, L. H. Jour, McClure's, W. H. Comp., McCall's, Ra. Broad., Every-body's. Pathfinder, College Humor, Open Road, Sunset, Cosmopolitan and Plain Talk. Talk.



need become a mockery or a farce. It is for our college, for its high standing and spotless reputation that these ideals were founded. As long as we remain loyal and keep the old spirit in our hearts our gift of these ideals to each in-coming class will be something very real and great.

We are starting out on a new semester. The many athletic events hockey, track and baseball will need our support. We will all be there at those games. This spring clubs will be giving open meetings. The classes are going to show their ability in the Sophomore hop, Junior Cabaret and numerous other affairs. The whole college will be right there with its interest and help. The spring too will see many more discussions. May we dare hope that the real Bates spirit will be there building a bigger and better Bates, that we can be more than proud of?

F. L. B. '29.

OUTLAWING WAR IS DISCUSSED IN COSMOS CLUB

The last two meetings of the Cosmos Club have been held in the form of open forums. Is the spirit of war compatible with Christianity? was the question. The manner in which the members and friends handled this topic was very interesting.

If all nations rose against war, could be eliminated. A general police force was suggested, since a World's Court and a League of Nations have failed. And since the United States is looked upon as a leader in world affairs, the first move of abolition it was thought should come from her.

Bates graduates dominate the secondary schools of New England. Therefore it was suggested a movement to abolish war, starting from Bates College, would go a long way in determining the atti-

tude of the coming generation toward

The Cosmos Club is an organization composed entirely of students who plan devote their lives to definite forms to of Christian service. And to provide a channel through which Christian ideals and standards may be practiced and discussed.

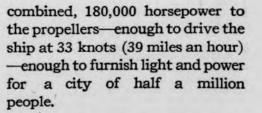
The Club will continue to hold open meetings at which this question will be debated. There will be an important speaker, and students interested in get-ting a true view of the question are invited to attend.

A Marvel of National Defense

From this 2½-acre deck, Uncle Sam's battle planes can now leap into action-sure of a landing place on their return, though a thousand miles from shore.

This marvel of national defense was accomplished—and duplicated -when the airplane carrier, U.S.S. Saratoga, and her sister ship, U.S.S. Lexington, were completely electrified.

In each, four General Electric turbine-generators deliver,



The design and construction of the electric equipment for the U.S.S. Saratoga and the U.S.S. Lexington, to which college-trained men con-

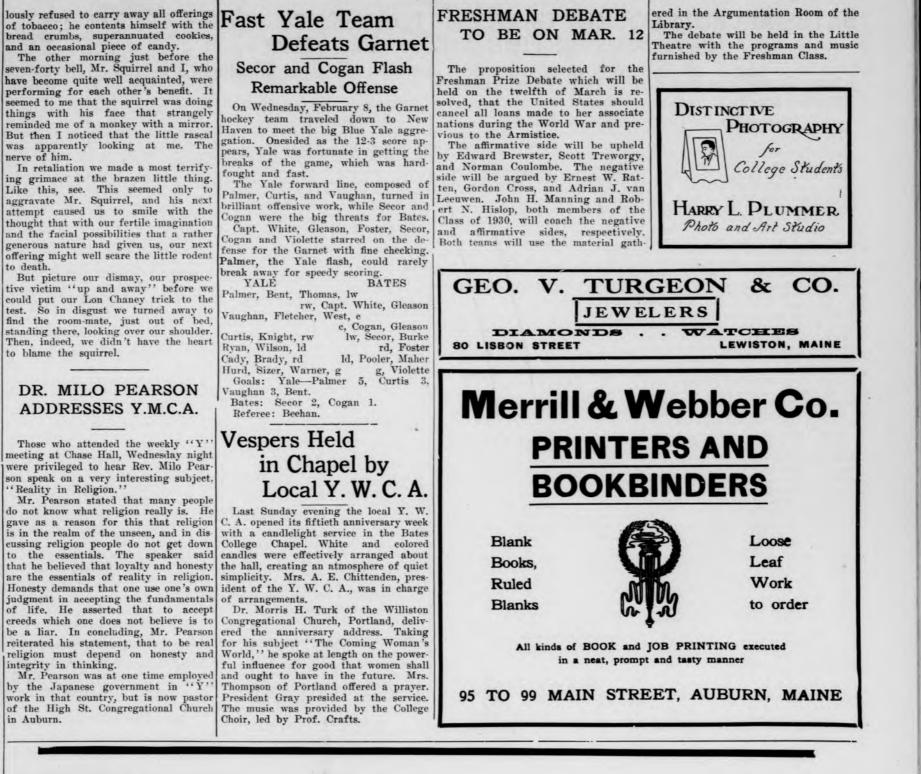
tributed in great measure, exemplify the part General Electric plays in promoting the welfare of the nation.

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PAGE THREE

ered in the Argumentation Room of the

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Midnight Oil Philip Tetreau, Editor

After a rest of two weeks, we once more present to our readers, in the form of a column, a topic for disgusted criti-Now, criticism is all right, in fact, cism. if this little column were not criticised, we would be forced to believe that it was not being read. But nevertheless our critic might not accuse us of writing just to fill up space. To what an extent such a practise is beneath us, can be shown by the fact that in none of the late exams did we fill up a blue book. And there, you will find the secret of our success.

But speaking of exams, the annual mid-year harvest bids fair to prove a bumper crop, and in a student body no greater than our own, the sudden absence of a dozen or more familiar faces is keenly felt. True enough, most of them were Freshmen, and therefore com-paratively unknown. That is the more to be regretted.

to death.

in Auburn.

Such a wholesale dismissal leads to the conviction that somewhere, something is wrong. To say that those dismissed were not of college calibre, is but a sop to a shallow judgment, and cannot be convincingly supported. On the other hand, the scholastic requirements are not to be ignored.

The underlying cause of the failure of these Freshmen is nothing more nor less than the failure of the college to adjust these folks to the college life.

There are probably a few of the mem tures." Those lectures were an admission of the necessity that confronts the entering class, the need for orientation. The unfortunate thing about them was the rather depreciating manner in which they were given. Lately, a new method has been tried out, and it has not proved more successful. The lesson learned is that Adjustment lectures and English lectures do not mix. But that does not detract from the value of either lecture. It is just as important to enter the stage of "College" on the proper foot, as it is to enter the speaker's platform on the down-stage foot. And a college

that prides itself on its ability to turn out teachers should never confess to an inability to teach so vital a subject, in its own confines.

Personally, we think that it is the student body that, in this case, would prove the best teacher.

One of the bigger and better looking Junior men met with a most distressing mishap the other day. While hastening to the Arena to witness a hockey match between his Alma Mater and a visiting team from Canada, this chap found his progress impeded by the unconscious slowness of a member of the Bates Cham-pion Relay Team.

Now, this fellow, (the first one,) has won some fame on the football team, and without mature reflection, which we feel sure would have prevented the unfortu-nate occurrence, this first fellow rashly attempted to brush between the second fellow and a third who was walking with the second. Not a bit nice of him, was it?

Well as we have said before, the results were rather distressing. And after the unnecessarily vociferous mirth of the witnesses had subsided, sympathetic attention was showered upon the unfortunate chap (the first). He was rushed to his rooms, nearby, and there treated for shock and a slight attack of chagrin, while his lower garments were treated for dampness.

IN 13 MONTHS · · · **NEARLY A MILLION MEN HAVE** CHANGED TO CHESTERFIELD

u can't get ahead of the Bates Relay Team.

The squirrels on campus were treated. last Monday morning, to a new lighting arrangement. No doubt, these furry fellows were as surprised as were all good Parker men, who had become used to the obstacles in the way of trans-campus navigation after dark.

One of these squirrels, somewhat less shy than the others, quite often scrambles up the ivy, that covers our corner of Parker Hall, and from the ivy he per-forms a Doug Fairbanks to our window. Here, thanks to our foresight, he gen-erally finds a little something to add to his winter store.

Mr. Squirrel must be quite familiar with Bates traditions for he has scrupu-



THEY SATISFY and yet THEY'RE MILD

yes, very mild!

AND HERE'S WHY:

WE STATE it as our honest belief that the tobaccos used in Chesterfield cigarettes are of finer quality and hence of better taste than in any other cigarette at the price.

LICGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.

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THE BATES STUDENT, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 17, 1928

Telephone Co.

BATES-ARCADIA HOCKEY GAME IS A 2-2 OVERTIME TIE

Johnny Cogan Stars and Rest of Team Plays Brilliantly Against Speedy Canadians. Season's Fastest Game at Arena Thrills Large Crowd of Students

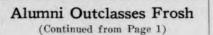
Out of the Provinces, where hockey is hockey, came a game, red-jerseyed team from Arcadia University which forced the Garnet skaters to their limit a torrid extra-period struggle last

Saturday afternoon at the Arena. The fans were treated to the most brilliant exhibition of college hockey seen here this season. The fast and elever Arcadia team jumped ahead of Bates in the second period and their fast pace continued unabated from

start to finish. Bates also played a sensational brand of hockey and the game was nip and tuck all the way. Johnny Cogan gave Bates the lead early in the first period when he carried the puck through the entire Nova Scotia team and cleverly slipped it by the Arcadia goalie. In the second period Arcadia would not be denied and checking the Bates playbe denied and checking the Bates play-ers at mid-ice launched a determine assault on the garnet goalie, Hibbert, an Arcadia sub, took a rebound and shot it past Bob Violette for the first Arcadia score. Shortly afterward Hib-bert put his team in the lead with a goal from a hot scrimmage in front of the Bates netting. Coran, whose senthe Bates netting. Cogan, whose sen-sational hockey featured the Bates attack, brought a cheering Bates crowd attack, brought a cheering Bates crowd to its feet when he sunk a pretty goal in the closing minutes of the third period tying the score. For two extra five minute periods which followed both the goalies were peppered with shots, but the deadlock could not be broken.

The fast and eager play of both teams caused many tumbles and pen-alties which were equally distributed. Johnny Cogan was the main spring of the offence, and Secor and White of the offence, and Secor and White were able supporters. Foster at right defence played a great game. Time and again he took the puck away from the Arcadia forwards. Bob Violette did valient work for Bates and had slightly more stops to his credit than did the Arcadia goalie. The Arcadia puckmen, who had met three opponents in three days, showed some classy combination play. The two wings and the goalie, Capt. McKenna, played spectacular hockey. The coach of the Arcadia team dropped the word that Bates was the best team that they had met this year.

best team that they had met this year. We are sure that everyone who saw the game Saturday will be glad to wel-come Arcadia University next year.



ing the time was up or desiring a moment's rest, retired to the side lines, leaving their team without a defence man. However, this failed to help the Frosh, who would probably have had their hands full with Cogan alone. Sum-

marv ALUMNI FRESHMEN Lane, lw rw, Lord Cogan, c c, Garcelon Corey, rw lw, Gleason Wiggin, ld rd, Peabody Sinclair, rd ld, Bernard Topolosky, g g, Kennison FIRST PERIOD

1-Freshmen-Lord (unassisted) SECOND PERIOD

3-15s.

Line-up

Bates

White, rw

Secor, lw

ogan, c

Foster, rd

Burke, sp

Maher, sp

Lane, sp

Pooler, 1d Violette, g

2-Alumni-Cogan (unassisted) 3-Alumni-Cogan (unassisted) 4-Alumni-Cogan pass Lane. THIRD PERIOD 5—Alumni—Corey (long shot) 6—Freshmen—Gleason (unassisted) 7-Alumni-Wiggin pass Lane. Referee, Erickson. Timer, Secor. Time

Arcadia

lw, Williams rw, R. Robinson

c, G. Robinson

rd, Montgomery g, McKenna sp, Paysant sp, Hibbert

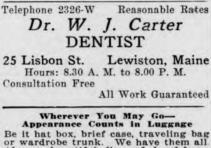
ld, McLean

Shows How a Interesting Demonstration

in Little Theatre

There was given in Little Theatre on Tuesday night, a demonstration of the modern telephone switchboard. The de-velopment of the telephone from its simple beginning in 1876 to its modern complexity was traced by means of moving pictures. The growth has been particularly rapid in the last ten years. At the present time it is possible to talk throughout the United States and Canada. Recently connection has been estab-lished by means of Radio with England. Soon this service will be extended to Bel-

ginm and Germany. The apparatus which must handle the millions of calls each day was explained briefly. The operators showed the method by which the local and toll calls are completed. It requires from ten seconds to one minute to complete a simple local call. The speed depends largely upon the time that it takes the party called to answer. The right and wrong meth-ods to make a call were also demonstrated.



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TAXI

Arthur "Gilli" Dumais

TAXI For Real Courteous Service

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171 Main Street, Lewiston, Maine 24 Hour Service

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25 cents Local Rate



Call is Made The Carnival Hop was a most fitting Bates. Chase Hall was attractively dec-Bates. Chase Hall was attractively dec-orated in white carrying out the winter atmosphere. Marble's orchestra played for the dancing which was enjoyed by nearly seventy-five couples. Refresh-ments were served and those assisting were Florence Kyes and Priscilla Lun-derville. Guests of the evening were President and Mrs. Gray, Dean Ruth Pope, Professor Grosvenor Robinson and Mr, and Mrs. Chester Jenkins. Chaper Mr. and Mrs. Chester Jenkins. Chaperones were Miss Constance James, Mr. C. Thompson, and Mr. and Mrs. dav Quimby.

The committee for this very successful function was Harold Abbott, Chairman, Ethelyn Hoyt, Lucy Lundell and Joseph Yamagiwa.

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Several hundred college men solved their tuition problems solved their tuition problems this year through the money-making opportunity offered by the Scholarship Depart-ment of GOOD HOUSE-KEEPING and COSMO-POLITAN Magazines. A liberal salary, bonuses and extra awards are available to any man who wants work any man who wants work during the summer vacation. Positions as salesmen and team captains are still open for men in your college.

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