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The Bates Student.

VOL. LVI. No. 8

LEWISTON, MAINE, FRIDAY, MARCH 16, 1928

PRICE TEN CENTS

MEN OF 1931 VICTORS IN INTER-CLASS BASKETBALL

Win All Contests on Schedule to Take First Position
Stanton, Flatley and Bornstein Stellar Performers
Juniors and Seniors in Tie for Second Place

The Freshman class is sitting proudly atop the heap after one of the most interesting interclass basketball tournaments staged at Bates. Led by Stanton, Flatley and Bornstein, the Frosh cleaned up in all three games and definitely asserted their superiority, rolling up 118 points to their opponents 55.

On the opening night the Freshmen stepped out with their right foot and trounced the hitherto unbeaten Senior team 51-27. Stanton and Flatley were the big guns in the Frosh attack scoring 25 points between them.

The Juniors also took the cue and chalked up an easy win over the Sophs 22-11. Turner and Topolosky were scoring aces for the Juniors.

As the teams swung into the second lap the Freshmen topped the 29'ers into second place scoring a 31-16 victory. The Juniors were outplayed but not out-gamed and the teams fought hard for every point. The Seniors nosed out the Sophs in a close scrap 11-7 the same evening and occupied second place with the Juniors. Small starred for '28 and Carnie upheld the honors for the Sophomores.

Last evening the Freshmen team won its third victory at the expense of the Sophs 36-12 and clinched the inter class basketball championship. The first half was closely contested and the second year team fought valiantly to uphold tradition and the half ended 9-7 with the Frosh on the long end. In the second half the Freshmen scoring machine got started and '31 walked away with a decisive victory.

The basketball tourney, played at the Armory under the direction of coach Threlfall and Herriek, awakened much interest in the student body and filled in the interim between the departing winter and the opening of our baseball season with a pleasing and exciting competition.

The final standing:

	Won	Lost	P. C.
Freshmen	3	0	1.000
Seniors	1	1	0.500
Juniors	1	1	0.500
Sophomores	0	3	0.000

Observe Day of Prayer Vespers

Dr. W. J. Moulton Speaks At Special Service

The National Day of Prayer for colleges, March 11, was observed by Bates with a special vesper service in the chapel at four o'clock. As a preparation for this national day of prayer a Lenten program was observed on the Campus during the week.

During chapel services religious programs were observed. President Gray spoke Monday, Rev. George F. Finnie, pastor of the United Baptist Church spoke Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, Rev. Milo E. Pearson, pastor of the High Street Congregational Church, was the speaker Friday and Saturday.

The special speaker at the vesper services was Dr. Warren J. Moulton, president of the Bangor Theological Seminary. His topic taken from the Book of Revelation, carried with it a challenge to the youths of the land. He told them not to be attracted to a life of indolence for that is the surest way to destruction. He said the youth should attempt the hard things in life to gain success. His final statement was a plea for young Christian leadership, in the State of Maine.

Special music was furnished by the College Choir, under the direction of Prof. Seldon T. Crafts.

Week of March 19	
MONDAY	Girls Glee Club Choir
TUESDAY	Varsity and Frosh Hockey
WEDNESDAY	Frosh Prize Speakers Sophs Prize Speakers
THURSDAY	Women's A. A., Basketball Champs Hockey Champs
FRIDAY	Student Board
SATURDAY	Men's Glee Club, 1.30

Formal Opening Gym Building Next Saturday

The formal opening of the new gym is only one week away and it is high time those who are going bought their tickets, for the committee in charge expect an unusually large crowd. The program will begin about quarter of eight. The Orphic Society is to play and both the Men's and Girls' Glee Clubs will sing. Dancing will start about half past eight.

Tickets for tables are two dollars a couple and may be obtained from "Red" Oviatt, "Bill" Abbott, Jimmy Burke, or Betty Hall. These Students will get the numbers of the tables or they may be obtained directly from Mrs. Morris Small, College Street. General admission tickets costing fifty cents are on sale in each dormitory or may be procured from these same students.

Girls' Glee Club In Second Concert at Minot Corner

The second concert of the year given by the Girls' Glee Club was that of last Monday evening at Pulsifer Hall, Minot Corner.

A special car conveyed the club to the hall where they were introduced to the audience by the Hon. William Tudor Gardiner. President F. S. Epps of the Nevers Club welcomed the guests and took charge of the program which included readings by Mary Pendlebury, vocal solos by Isabelle Jones and Priscilla Lunderville, violin solos by Louise Allman, piano numbers by Miriam McMichael and selections by a trio of Marion Skillings, Miriam McMichael, and Louise Allman. The Glee Club sang ten numbers, closing the concert with the Alma Mater.

The audience was very appreciative of the program and President F. S. Epps, in behalf of the members of the Nevers Club, extended an invitation to the Glee Club and Professor Crafts to return next year.

Phi Beta Kappa Members Active in Campus Life

Varied Interests Shown by Survey of Individual Accomplishments

Phi Beta Kappa has elected fourteen new members at Bates. Among these are some of the most active seniors in college.

"Bunny" Carl, who is continuing a family precedent in the matter of keys, belongs to Choir, Stu. G., Latin Club, and Macfarlane, and has won her "B" sweater in athletics.

Briggs Whitehouse is a member of Politics Club, the Debating Council, and Phil Hellenic. Last year he was managing-editor of the "Student".

Jake Arenstam belongs to Deutscher Verein, Macfarlane, Jordan Scientific, and Orphic.

Norman Pratt belongs to Phil Hellenic and Cosmos, and is president of the Roger Williams Hall Association.

George Drabble is also a member of Phil Hellenic and Cosmos, and was captain of the Winter Sports team.

"Kay" Tubbs, also upholding a family reputation, is secretary of Macfarlane, member of W. A. A. Board, and Phil Hellenic, and has won her "B" sweater.

Cythera Coburn is a member of the Teachers and the Debating Council, and Secy-treas. of Women's Politics.

John Alexander is a member of Phil Hellenic and Cosmos, and president of the Y. M. C. A.

Yamagiwa is an outing club director, past sports editor of the Student, member of Spofford and the Y cabinet.

John Davis, a Deeringite, is president of Politics, member of Spofford and the Debating Council.

Guptill is a past Editor-in-Chief of the "Student", President of the Debating Council, Chairman of the Chase Hall Committee, member of Politics, 4A, and Spofford.

Wakely is a member of Politics, 4A, Athletic Council, Secretary Debating Council, and captain of track.

Dana Ingle is a member of Spofford and President of Women's Politics, and last year was women's editor of the "Student".

Ardis Chase is a member of French Club, Alethea, and the Student Government board.

Ten of these students are assistants, two of them, Davis and Guptill, are to represent Bates in the world tour.

BATES BASKETBALL MEET TO BE HELD AT CITY HALL

Eight of Best Hoop Teams Welcomed to Bates Campus
Winner to Meet University of Maine
Tourney to Decide Championship of State

"WELCOME"
The Varsity Club, in behalf of the student body at Bates, cordially extends a welcome to the visiting schoolboys and their friends who are on our campus for the basketball tournament. To those who are not strangers to us we again give our greetings; and to the ones who are here for the first time, we hope you will return at a future date to allow us to tell you once more to make yourselves at home.
"Pat" McCurdy

The seventh annual Bates basketball tourney will be held on Friday and Saturday of this week at the Lewiston City Hall. The tournament, arranged by the Bates Varsity Club, is to determine the championship of eastern Maine. The winners will probably meet the victorious team of the U. of Maine tourney for the state championship.

The committee on drawings had considerable difficulty this year in picking the teams. It was first decided that Edward Little, Livermore Falls, Rockland, Portland, and South Portland would be entered with six others, Lewiston, Stephens of Rumford, Mexico, Deering, Morse High of Bath, and Thornton Academy of Saco to play an elimination series for the remaining three entries. It was decided by the Coaches and Principals of these schools however, that rather than play these eliminations they would prefer to have the names drawn from a hat. The extra game might hurt the teams' chances of winning in the tournament.

The draw was made by Prof. Pomroy and resulted in the addition of Lewiston, Mexico, and Thornton to the others who will struggle this week-end for supremacy.

All work in connection with tournament is being done by the Bates Varsity Club under R. E. McCurdy. A large staff of students will be at work getting the playing surface in condition and looking after details. Each team will be attended by two varsity men who will look after the interests of the players while they are in town.

Coach Eddie Roudy of Colby and William O'Connell of Portland are engaged to handle the games. Both men are capable and experienced officials and will insure fast clean playing. The scorers are Erickson, Palmer and McCurdy. Watches will be held by Roy and Threlfall.

This year's tournament promises to be one of the best ever. Most of the teams have met before and a comparison of their respective scores will only complicate matters in picking an ultimate winner. Basketball fans will be treated to the pick of hard fast competition and they are fortunate that such an affair can be arranged. Tickets will go on sale at the City Hall at 12.30 P.M.

The Pairings

Friday—2.30 P.M.	Thornton Academy vs. Mexico High School
4.00 P.M.	South Portland High vs. Rockland High
7.30 P.M.	Portland High vs. Edward Little
8.30 P.M.	Lewiston High vs. Livermore Falls High

Freshman Debate Won by Negative

Ratten and Treworgy Win Individual Honors As Best Speakers

The Freshman Prize Debate took place in the "Y" room at Chase Hall last Tuesday evening. The subject for debate was: "Resolved, That the United States should cancel all war debts contracted before the Armistice with her associate nations of the World War." The negative team won by a judges' decision. This team was composed of Ernest Ratten, Gordon Cross, and Reginald Colby. The affirmative side was upheld by Norman Coulombe, Eldredge Brewster, and Scott Treworgy. The honors for the best speaker were divided, the vote resulting in a tie between Ernest Ratten of the affirmative and Scott Treworgy of the negative.

The debate was very interesting and instructive, much credit for which is due to the two coaches: Robert N. Hislop '30, coach of the affirmative team, and John H. Manning '30, coach of the negative team. Many townspeople as well as college students attended the debate.

Arrangements were carried out ably by the manager, Howard E. Thomas. Samuel Kennison was chairman of the debate. The judges were Professor John M. Carroll, Arland Jenkins '28, and Briggs Whitehouse '28. John Fuller and Russell Chapman, both of '31, were time keepers.

Reports Given On Conference

Dr. Tweedy of Yale Divinity Discussed Vital Religious Topics

At the last regular meeting of the Cosmos Club, the discussion of war was continued. An innovation was introduced when Eldridge Brewster '31 characterized Dr. Tweedy of Yale and Walter Durost '29, Professor Hodson of Harvard, speakers at the Poland Spring Convention.

Dr. Tweedy discussed the questions: Is the Universe friendly? Is the Universe going to come out all-right? The Atheist says the earth is a blind, soulless purposeless bit of dynamic dirt; and man a chemical being moved forward without a belief. He said if there is a God this is a sensible universe. And to find God we must experience Him. And the best experience is through Jesus Christ.

Professor Hodson in his address championed the League of Nations as a means of settling disputes. He said just in proportion as we have discovered new methods to conquer space, time and distance; we should discover new methods of settling disputes. He said the Nations met at a Universal Postal Union and settled postal rates, and again at an International Conference to fix a common unit of weight, therefore why can they not settle other disputes in the same manner?

Plans for Play Considered at Last Assembly

Cordial Welcome Planned for Visiting Teams

On Wednesday morning, March 14, came the regular student assembly, opened by singing "God of our Fathers." The special musical feature was two numbers played by an instrumental trio, composed of Miriam Mac Michael, organist, Marion Skillings, cellist, and Wyland Leadbetter, violinist.

Following this, Walter Ulmer, President of the Student Council, introduced Paul Selfridge, manager of the Varsity play, who enthusiastically explained the Varsity play program and asked for the support of all Bates students. He mentioned that the play is to be given under the auspices of the 4A Players, on April 23, in the Empire Theatre. He emphasized the reduction of prices from those of last year and the new idea of having a high school students' matinee, with a special price for the students. Certificates to insure tickets to Bates students will be obtainable next week.

Then Walter Ulmer gave a notice concerning the St. Patrick's Dance on Saturday night, March 17, which is part of the Bates Band's campaign for funds to buy suits.

After an announcement about the obtaining of tickets for the Gym Fund Concert, Mr. Ulmer concluded the assembly by urging the student body to do its best in creating an attractive atmosphere for the high school and prep. school boys who will participate in the basketball tournament and who will be on campus this week-end.

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EXTRA-CURRICULAR CREDITS

We are often introduced to the well-worn statement that there are far too many extra-curricular activities in college life, while there seems to be a great dearth of ways in which the unworthy ones may be eliminated. This subject has been brought into especial prominence latterly by the determined and rather commendable efforts upon the part of certain colleges and universities to do away with such societies as appear to exist as mere consolation prizes for those who do not succeed in 'making'—more baldly, have not the ability to 'make'—membership in the really worthwhile clubs. Groups with such impressive titles as "The Sacred Salamanders" or "The Pining Pikes" usually lose whatever modicum of excuse for existence they may have had with their charter members, and thereafter occasion nothing more remarkable than the use of an alarming amount of ink in the continual emblazoning of the appropriate title after the name of each puerile claimant of the honor of membership.

Boldly to disenfranchise such organizations is an effective temporary means of relief from the unnecessary complication of activities to which they lead. It appears to us however, that the problem might be more permanently resolved by faculty recognition of a small number of extra-curricular subjects, through the medium of academic credits toward the recognized degrees of the institution. We should suggest that in a college such as Bates this recognition might well be confined to accomplishments in debate, literature, journalism and dramatics.

To say that credits granted for such work would serve further to cheapen the college diploma at a time when it is surely cheap enough, seems to us like being guilty of any other form of ill-considered babbling. It has become axiomatic that the power to grant is likewise the power to limit and to retract. If then, a faculty armed with this broad regulative discrimination cannot maintain the academic level, in so comparatively limited a range of subjects, why should such a body ever be entrusted with the task of deciding degree requirements in the far broader educational field?

It is, of course, true that every succeeding year affords new proofs that students are quite willing to work in activities in which they feel a special interest without any such recognition as that suggested above; but that is only a complicating factor in the problem. It is a very fine theory which says that each student should be able so to regulate and govern his own actions that he finds time for both his studies and his other pursuits, to be sure. Like any other theory, however, it must be modified in practice, and one of the surest ways to guide the undergraduate correctly in his choice of endeavors is a clear indication as to what other persons consider the really worthy activities.

Debating, literary and journalistic composition, and dramatics all require the expenditure of at least as much intellectual energy as is necessary in the preparation of the ordinary courses of study. Often they require an unusual concentration which makes them far more difficult than curricular subjects ever become. A carefully supervised and judicious recognition of these more important out-of-class accomplishments would serve to encourage the quality and thorough attention to detail which is often despaired of by the student who is trying to do any number of things of little importance, in the vain hope that quantity will somehow make up for the lack of all other qualities.

It has long seemed to us that the granting of three or six semester hours of academic credit toward graduation might well be allowed for work in any of the four fields above. Such credit should be given to any student who had participated in three or more intercollegiate debates, and to the editors of the official college publications. In the field of dramatics and of literary accomplishment such recognition should be obtainable upon recommendation of faculty members or professional coaches accompanied by a statement as to the quality of work done and the approximate time required in its preparation.

Such a system would help to do away with congestion, aid the student in making wise choices of activities, and at the same time give a fitting recognition to those who give no small amount of time and energy to reasonably worthwhile accomplishments.

The Garnet Spotlight

It is needless to say that all Bates men are watching with ardent fervor, the progress of a certain Red Sox rookie who wields the willow from the port side. If Charlie Small keeps on hitting as he did against Buffalo, he certainly won't be farmed out to a minor league club. There is at present, one Bates man in organized baseball, Norman Savage, but as yet no Bates man has gained entrance to baseball's big tent. Boston University has its Cochrane, Colby its Coombs, Holy Cross its Carroll and Gautreau; all of which makes us envious and certain that the prospect of a Bates man in big league spangles is most pleasing.

All trails lead to Lewiston this weekend as the Bates basketball tournament is ready to provide entertainment for followers of the most popular indoor sport. Gallant young knights of the hoop, among the best of the year, will be seen representing the following high schools: Portland, Rockland, South Portland, Livermore Falls, and Edward Little. The choice of three more teams from six outfits: Lewiston, Rumford, Thornton, Deering, Bath and Mexico, presented a bone of contention that required much gnawing. The issue was finally decided by lot with Thornton, Mexico and Lewiston surviving.

"Bob" Agger, who has been a stellar performer in three Bates tournaments as a representative of Portland high, will undoubtedly thrill the crowd with his spectacular passing. Much is expected of "Steve" Drottar of Livermore Falls, the Flanagan brothers of Rockland and Nelson of South Portland, et al.

Won't someone please buy Nilson a gym of his own? The poor fellow is having a hard time finding the building vacant so he can sizzle his sixteen pound hammer around the cage without seriously endangering the public health and safety.

Perhaps Romeo Houle will be traveling Quaker townward with the relay men this spring. He hopes to propel the classic platter over one hundred and thirty-five feet, which will merit his competing at the Penn. Relays.

The baseball squad, beginning last Saturday, have staged a game daily in the cage. Batter up! To Morris "Shady" Lane is accredited the first strike out of the season, when the southpaw's change of pace made a well-meaning rookie look as though he were flagging a train. Marston, Giroux, and Chick looked good on the mound, considering the dire infancy of this year's baseball season. The infield lined up with Capt. Small holding down the hot corner, Neil Turner at the keystone position, Jimmie Cole at short, and Pooch Pooler at the initial sack.

There are four good catchers with Manny Palmer obviously the first choice. The back stopping of Luce, Gerrish, and Chamberlain merits attention, and they should give Palmer plenty of competition. Topolosky whose baseball career so far has been partially eclipsed by an operation is tripping around second base in all the guise and poise of a veteran. Wouldn't Woodland, the home of Alton Black, be proud to have the town representation preserved?

Many students have come out of hibernation to get rid of avoirdupois. Appleby, Carnie, Snell, Davis and others have all the marks of a "young beef trust" as they laboriously wear down the cinder track under their feet. Just then Reggie Threlfall chuckled!!

About this time every year, the

Tufts College Dental School

offers a four year course leading to the degree of Doctor of Dental Medicine. Candidates for admission must have completed two years of work in an approved college of liberal arts and science, including six semester hours in each of the following subjects: English, Chemistry, Biology, and Physics. Men and women are admitted. School opens on September 28, 1928. For further information write to

FRANK E. HASKINS, M. D.,
Secretary

416 Huntington Avenue
Boston, Massachusetts

PAPER HATS TO BE FEATURE OF CHASE DANCE

A dance under the auspices of the band will be held in Chase Hall tomorrow night. In order to insure informality the committee in charge has decreed that those present shall wear paper hats and other similar articles associated with mirth. Imagine a "Prof" looking formal and dignified while circling the floor wearing a tall peaked, paper hat! There will be plenty of laughter and fun at this dance. The dances of late have been a marked success and this one bids fair to make its own mark in gaiety and laughter.

The admission and music will be the same as usual.

bugle call of colleges and universities reverberates in the ears of high school and prep. athletes. Considering the fact that so many of these athletes are undecided as to which college they will attend, it seems that our sub-freshmen week, timed so opportunely, should influence many to cast their lot with Bates. It is up to the student body to make this affair a success.

For years Bates has won the mile in the state meet due to the efforts of such men as the Buker Brothers and Allie Wills, but the prospects of winning this year were the darkest they have been for a long time. Coach Jenkins, having a surplus of halfmilers decided to try one of these in the mile. The result was that the indoor record for that distance went by the cinders last week. Royal Adams, running against Wardwell, Viles, and Chesley, covered the distance in 4.334/5. This lowered Allie Wills' old record by four seconds. It was thought that Adams would not last by the three-quarters mark. At this point he was ten yards back. Two laps from the finish he passed Chesley and Wardwell, and on the next lap passed Viles who was leading. From there he sprinted to the tape winning by fifteen yards from Viles and Wardwell. The time of 4.33 4/5 indoors means that it could be done outdoors in 4.25. Taking into consideration the fact that Adams had only been trailed for a half mile and that it was the first time he had ever run the longer distance, it is all the more remarkable. What will Adams be able to do when trained for the distance event? A first place in the state meet and a broken state record (now 4.21) held by Colbath of Bowdoin and equaled last year by Allie Wills, look good to us.

The prospects of a winning medley team at Penn. seems strong. If Fisher regains his old form and can run the quarter near fifty seconds with Wakeley stepping his usual 1.55 half and Wardwell and Adams living up to their coach's expectations the medley relay championship of America should be brought to Maine for the first time.

Co-ed Gym Meet to Be Held March 27

Garnets and Blacks will Fight for Supremacy

Everyone is looking forward to the annual gym meet to be held March 27 in Rand Hall gymnasium. An interesting program has been prepared by Professor Walmsley and her various committees with the events between the "Garnets" and "Blacks". It is planning to be something different and varied from last year.

1. Fundamental Gymnastics
Danish Folk Dance, Freshmen.
2. Fundamentals of Natural dancing, Juniors.
3. Stunts and Tumbling, Sophomores.
4. Individual Programs, all classes.
5. Apparatus work, Juniors.
6. Clogging, Sophomores.
7. Games,
Bat ball, Freshmen.
Pin ball, Sophomores.
Basketball.
8. Natural dancing, Seniors.
9. Cheering.
10. Awards.

For officials there will be three judges, two scorers and one messenger.
It's going to be a jolly good time. Let's go!

Seniors to Hold Dance at Chase

In the past Chase Hall has undergone strange changes. Tonight will be the strangest when the Y Room becomes a Bohemian dance hall. A three piece orchestra will furnish music for about thirty couples.

Beth Ridings is chairman of the committee and those working with her are: Carolyn Merrill, Eleanor Howe, Lois Cox, and Thelma Rich.

This is a senior dance and "admission only by invitation" says the chairman.

Emma Abbott, '30, had as a visitor last week-end her sister Catherine of Canton.

Miriam McMichael entertained her mother at Whittier house last week-end.

Ola Coffin visited friends in Portland over Sunday.

Viola Zahn visited her parents in Hingham, Mass. Saturday and then attended the Industrial Conference of the North Eastern Section, held under the auspices of the Y. W. C. A., at Brockton. She represented Bates at this conference where Wellesley and Wheaton also had delegates.

Mary Briggs '29 entertained her sister Marjorie over the week-end.

Hazel Blanchard's mother has been visiting her several days this week.

Say it with Ice Cream

GEORGE A. ROSS

Bates 1904

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Midnight Oil
Philip Tetreau, Editor

There is a saying that women should not eat in public, and like most of the old saws, it can be justified. Lately, we have been in a position to test the truth of the matter, but an inherent delicacy of character makes us hesitate to render a final decision which we know will wield tremendous influence, once it is made known.

Research in a field of this kind is fraught with untold difficulties. The lay person can never fully appreciate the full significance of this fact. Only a person with a great passion for knowledge, with unending powers of perseverance, with the most complete disregard for personal comfort, can ever do justice to the subject. These qualities, we have, tho we make this assertion with no feeling of superiority, nor wish to brag. For that reason alone, namely, that we possessed the qualifications, we undertook the task of discovering the truth about women eating in public.

Now, taking the first woman who entered my laboratory for a subject. I proceeded along a line of activity, previously worked out. This called for a careful examination of the subject, as to general appearance, that is, dress, age, size, condition, and carriage. In order to give this account a scientific color, an attempt will be made to avoid any semblance of familiarity, and the word subject will be used to designate those members of the more subtle sex whom I have used for experimental purposes.

Subject was about five feet tall, naturally blonde, and of a rather attractive appearance. Something like twenty years of age, well proportioned, well nourished, good posture, in fact quite the berries. With true scientific zeal, we approached and took her order: Tomato soup, Pork Chops, French Fried Potatoes, Custard Pie, and a cup of coffee. Evidently the subject was accustomed to eating in public, as the order was given in a distinct tone.

We proceeded to set before the subject the various dishes she had ordered, and then took up a position nearby, from whence we could observe the operation of eating. As the meal progressed, a distinct feeling of surprise was felt by the observer, that so delicate a body could consume so substantial a meal. This feeling was enhanced when the dishes were removed, each thoroughly cleared, the bones carefully picked, the coffee drained to the last drop. We decided that perhaps this was a special occasion, and that the subject was unusually hungry. When the same person came four days in succession, gave the same order, and displayed the same voracity on each occasion, we were forced to admit that she had forfeited her claim to any but common consideration. Her daily appearance, altho heartily welcomed by the proprietor, no longer held any glamorous appeal to the observer, who had begun to think that if only she would eat a trifle less, she would be undeniably more attractive.

The second subject came in every evening, accompanied by her husband. About the same age as the former subject, this one was a decided brunette, of the tall athletic type, so attractive to some men, generally small, bespectacled, mild tempered chaps. The husband of this latter, was no weakling, tho, but a husky young fellow who was

employed as a chauffeur by one of the local hardware stores. This subject had a weakness for baked potatoes. Unvariably she required a second baked potato. Even when the waiter, hoping to save a second trip, brought in two, he was asked to bring out another helping. There was a great contrast between the amount eaten by the husband, and the quantity consumed by the wife. In fact, after a time, the observer began to feel that this ravenous appetite couldn't help but leave some sort of a mark upon the subject. Towards the end, we could seem to find a growing tendency for the subject to resemble her favorite food, in shape as well as in her already mentioned brunette complexion.

Still a third subject was studied, this one a stout, healthy looking specimen. Each day she came as regularly as clockwork, and ordered dry toast and clear tea. Each day she went out, leaving one slice of her toast untouched. Indeed a delicate appetite. But the already mentioned embonpoint was rather convincing proof of a tendency to eat more substantially either at home or elsewhere.

These cases described above are not all that were studied. They are however typical. They show but one thing: women like men must eat, and if they have no place else to do so, they must eat in public places. No one can deny the truth of these assertions. In the gay nineties, when

Sophs Run Away with Hoop Title
(Continued from Page 1)

Frye St. House against Lewiston. While the play was rather ragged at times, some good plays were executed and the players had a lot of fun. Cheney House snatched a 27-18 decision away with a 12-4 victory. The line-ups were as follows:

Cheney	Auburn
Cutts, (Capt.) rf	rf, Bumpus
Parker, lf	lf, Ellis
Ring, jc	jc, Robinson (Capt.)
Towle, sc	sc, Sweetkey
Patterson, rg	rg, Bickford
Langlois, lg	lg, Baker
Frye St.	Lewiston
Carll, B. rf	rf, Bartkus
McCue, lf	lf, Garelon
Underwood, jc	jc, Bryant
Gibbs, sc	sc, Bixby
Sylvester, rg	rg, Haley
Shaw, lg	lg, Murray

woman's place was held to be in the home, in the days of the perfect twenty-six, and the Gibson Girls, when men were men and women were only ornamental, the sight of a woman enjoying a good meal might well have been distasteful. But today, if they followed the teachings of some, and avoided restaurants, how would the poor boy get thru college.

Pirates Enliven Junior Cabaret

Many were the couples who last Saturday night held a rendez-vous with Captain Kidd in the Pirates' Den. Chase Hall, as decorated by the class of 1929, had the atmosphere and appearance of a real New York night club. The clever bits of vaudeville were in keeping with the spirit of the affair and contributed much to its general success.

This cabaret, which proved to be such a delightful innovation, was planned by the following committee: Mary Pendlebury, chairman, Florence Kyes, Faith Blake, Paul Chesley, Howard Bull, Paul Coleman, and James Solomon.

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Marjorie Jewell had as her guest over the week-end, Pearl Bishop of Merrimac, Mass.

The Round table will hold its last meeting for the year this evening at the home of Hon. F. A. Morey, on Wood Street. Prof. E. M. Wright will be the speaker. Apparently he will discuss anatomy, as he has announced for the title of his address: "Father Time's Funnybone."

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Intercollegiate News

Eunice H. McCue, Editor

The Institute of International Education has sent out the following notice to American colleges which is of special interest to present sophomores!

"American college students can now spend the Junior year in France and secure courses for which full credit will be granted by most colleges toward the Bachelor of Arts degree. The program of work is not an easy one and only those should undertake it whose record at college has been uniformly high. A minimum of four years of French, in high school and college combined, is also necessary.

The courses available for American college juniors are limited to the general fields of literature, economics, philosophy, history, and the French language. No courses are available in the natural sciences, chemistry, physics, or biology, that can be successfully correlated with those given in the first two years of an American college.

The cost of the year, July to July, which includes twelve weeks in the summer session of a French university, is about \$1,500. This will cover the round-trip ocean voyage, railroad travel in France, room and board, tuition fees, and all other necessary expenses except clothing.

Advantages that may be secured from a year's study in France:

(1) Ability to read, write, speak and understand French with ease—a rare accomplishment in the United State.

(2) Preparation to teach French, or to fill governmental or business positions in French-speaking countries or in business correspondence with them. (French can be used for business purposes in half of the countries of Europe and in many of the larger countries of South America.)

(3) Broadening of one's point of view growing out of a year's study of a civilization other than one's own.

(4) Acquaintance with a great literature and acquisition of a capacity to enjoy it that will be a permanent possession. Opportunity to see and to study some of the world's greatest collections of painting and sculpture; and to see and to hear masterpieces of opera and drama.

(5) All of these things without loss of time in the college course and at an expense not much greater than that for the average twelve weeks vacation trip to Europe.

A limited number of scholarships of \$300 each have been established for the purpose of giving some assistance to highly recommended students who can not afford the full cost of the year abroad. These scholarships will be awarded only to students who are to be members of organized and supervised groups approved by the Committee on Undergraduate Study in France.

Bee Milliken was the guest of Polly Coombs at her home in New Gloucester last week-end.



Told by

H. I. POWELL

Soon after I learned that the Kresge Company was opening a number of new stores and offered an exceptional opportunity to young men with a college education, I applied and started in the stockroom at Columbus, Ohio, in March, 1920. After experience in four different cities, I was made a manager in January, 1923. In January, 1927, after having managed stores in Allentown and Scranton, Penna., I was given charge of our Columbus Dollar Store, returning in less than seven years as manager to the store in which I had started at \$25 per week.

Before I took up the Kresge work I had carefully analyzed the opportunities in many different lines. I had been graduated from the University of Pennsylvania Law School and had been admitted to the practice of law in the States of Pennsylvania and Ohio. I had had numerous opportunities of a less strenuous character, and carrying at the start greater compensation. However, after my eight years with the Kresge Company, I can be most enthusiastic. And I think the Kresge Company, with its expansion program, holds a wonderful future for young men who are able to adapt themselves to the requirements of the Kresge business.

H. I. POWELL

Choosing a Life's Career



THE most important problem that confronts seniors during their last semester in school is choosing the "job" that will begin when campus days are over. To make the right start in the business world is the ambition of every college man. And most men with foresight and vision realize that it does not matter so much where they start or what they do, as long as there is a good chance for future advancement.

To college men of that type the S. S. Kresge Company offers exactly that sort of an opportunity. We are picking college trained men for our future store managers. These men begin at the bottom and are thoroughly schooled in Kresge methods of store operation. They are given experience in every department of our rapidly expanding business, and when their training is completed, they are placed in charge of our stores—dignified positions that carry incomes above the average.

If you think that you can fill our requirements and are willing to work hard and study our business, write to our personnel department. A graduate of your own college who has found his future in our organization will be sent to see you.

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