

12-7-1928

The Bates Student - volume 56 number 27 - December 7, 1928

Bates College

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Recommended Citation

Bates College, "The Bates Student - volume 56 number 27 - December 7, 1928" (1928). *The Bates Student*. 385.
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The Bates Student.

VOL. LVI. No. 27.

LEWISTON, MAINE, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 7, 1928

PRICE TEN CENTS

BATES WOMEN DEBATERS TO MEET TEAM ENGLISH WOMEN

Trip to Maine a Part of Extensive Tour through the U. S. Garnet to be Represented by Veteran Debaters

Another innovation in local debating circles will take place Thursday, Dec. 13th when the Bates women debating team meets a team of English women. The college chapel will be used for the meeting at which President Gray will preside. The subject to be discussed is co-education, which the Bates team will defend.

This is the only time the English women will debate in New England. Their trip to Maine is a part of an extensive tour through this country on which they have already met several teams through the southern states and Pennsylvania and Illinois. They come here from Wells College in Aurora, N. Y. As a team they represent the National Union of Students of England, hailing from three different institutions—Cambridge, Oxford and London. They have the distinction of being the first female debaters to invade this country, and they already have an impressive record.

The team is headed by Miss Leonora Lockhart of Girton College, Cambridge, well-known in her college for her forensic ability, scholarship and fluency of speech. The second member, Miss Margery M. Sharp of Bedford College, London University, has already exhibited a keen literary sense in contributing articles to the Spectator, Punch and other periodicals. Her scholastic standing is high, in addition to which she has held many college offices. Miss Nancy Samuel, who completes the team, hails from Somerville College, Oxford. She has been especially interested in political and economic studies and has shown in college an aptitude and skill for dramatics and public speaking.

All three have spent several years of their lives in foreign countries and have a background of varied and wide experiences.

Bates will be represented by a team of veteran debaters, Yvonne Langlois '29, Miriam McMichael '29, and Eugenia Southard '29. All have participated in two or more intercollegiate debates and have ably demonstrated their ability. They have a special interest in defending the system of education under which they

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4A Players to Present Group One-act Plays

Varied Program Arranged for Dec. fourteenth

The 4A Players will present their first group of three one-act plays on Friday evening, December 14. The plays are of varied types and are well suited for the enjoyment of a mixed audience.

"The Falcon" is a play written in blank verse by Alfred Lord Tennyson. It is a costume affair of an artistic nature. Mary Pendlebury '29 is the coach. The cast is as follows:

Lady Giovanni, Dorothy Morse
Count Federigo Degli Alberighi, Ed. Milk
Felippo, Count's foster brother, Russell Edwards
Elisabetta, Count's nurse, Lillian Hill

The second play, "Trifles", by Susan Glaspell, is being coached by Stewart Bigelow '29. It contains an element of tragedy and involves a dramatic situation. The cast:

Henderson, the county attorney, Martin Sauer
Peters, the sheriff, Von Weston
Mrs. Peters, Faith Blake
Mr. Hale, Willis Furtwengler
Mrs. Hale, Eleanor Wood

"Grandma Pulls the Strings", by Edith Bernard Delano and David Cobb, is being coached by Howard Bull '29. It is a real comedy in every sense of the word and depicts a case wherein "old fashioned grandma" is up to her tricks again for the benefit of the younger generation. The cast: Grandma Blessington.

Mrs. Cummings, her daughter, Frances Maguire
Constance Withington
Hildegard Cummings, Kathleen Butler

Nona Cummings Beaver, Dorothy Stiles
Julia Cummings, Ruth Brown
William Thornton, Rangnar Lind

To Welcome World Debaters at Rally On Monday Evening

Big Reception in Chapel To mark Official end of Debating Tour

ENGLISH SPEAKING UNION TO SEND REPRESENTATIVE

Their Alma Mater welcomes back the three Round-the-World Debaters, men who have probably traveled farther and wider than any other Bates men,—globe-trotters, if you will,—John Davis, Charles Guphill, and Mervin Ames—on Monday evening, December tenth, at eight o'clock. Their welcome will take place in the form of a huge rally, at which the boys will be the guests of honor,—as well as, no doubt, the chief entertainers. Mr. John Daniels, National Secretary of the English Speaking Union of the United States will also speak. The rally will be held in the Chapel.

The boys have witnessed the far-famed Hawaiians with their dancing, their guitars; they have enjoyed themselves on the Fiji Islands; they were visitors at the penal colony in Tasmania; they were welcomed by the blacks of South Africa; they paid their respects to, and were paid respects by, the Poers; then they trod the soil of the Father Nile in Egypt, and chinned with the Sphinx; after journeying on the continent, they jaunted into the solemn and hallowed shrines of learning at Oxford and Cambridge; and decided to come home at last. If places visited and experience gained have anything in common, then the mass-meeting in the Chapel will be far from staid—to say the least. The students and friends of the college and of the debaters have been cordially invited.

A dinner of the English Speaking Union will be held prior to the affair at the chapel, at which the Round-the-World team and John Daniels will be the guests of honor. The Union has done a great deal for the debaters all along the far-flung course of their travels. Several luncheons under their auspices were held in honor of these three Bates men, from the metropolis of New York, to the home of the far-famed "hard rock from down under" in New Zealand (for one to bring prize-fighting into a debating article isn't after all, perhaps, such good taste!) John Daniels, as a prominent member of the Union, will speak both at the dinner and at the rally.

This has been the greatest debating tour ever staged. Over land and sea, jungle and desert, thru wind and rain, sunshine and storm, these three have borne the name of Bates around the world. They have debated prohibition, democracy, efficiency, protection of foreign capital by armed force, patriotism, women's suffrage (incidentally, the Bates men deplored the "emancipation of women"—and Bates is a co-ed school!—or was that why?—and won), and the abrogation of treaties with China. Crowds of from a thousand to thirty-five hundred have assembled to hear them present their arguments. They, three loyal Bates men, are back again, having completed a most successful journey.

For the sake of interest, their itinerary follows:

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Deutsche Verein Meets in Libbey

Der Deutsche Verein held its regular meeting at 8 o'clock in Libbey Forum December 3. There was no business to be taken up except the drawing of names for Christmas presents for the next meeting of the club.

The rest of the evening was devoted to the program which centered around "A Trip up the Rhine." Carlyss Cook who was in charge of the meeting described the trip up the Rhine, and from time to time during her talk different members of the club elaborated on some special topic mentioned by her.

"Story of Lohengrin", Frances Bartkus
"Architecture of Cologne Cathedral", Dorothy Burdett
"Priest and the Silver Bell", Rachel Ellis
Singing of "Lorelei", by members, Pianist, Fanny Levin
"Mouse Tower", Ida Baker
"Bingen on the Rhine", Faith Blake
Singing, "Ich hab mein Herz in Heidelberg verloren".

TRACK PRACTICE STARTS A LARGE NUMBER OF MEN REPORT TO COACH THOMPSON

Course of Training and Dates of Meets are Outlined BAA's, Maine Meet, and ICC4A's Important Events On the Schedule Announced at First Meeting

West Parker Takes Contest from Monks

Game Featured by Trick Plays and Fumbles

Led by Captain "Ossie" Chapman, the Trojans of West Parker vanquished the Tartars from Roger Williams Hall last Saturday on the indoor athletic field. The Trojans, by this victory, lay claims to the mythical football championship of the college.

The Trojan eight had an exceedingly light line and when the big massive line of the Tartars lined up opposite them, the Trojan adherents were left sick at heart. But what a line the Tartars met. Every player from end to end seemed to be charged with dynamite or with the fury of a cyclone and tackled fiercely. Time and time again they broke through to nail the Tartar backs for losses. It was a light team with a punch and a dazzling bag of tricks.

Roger Williams received the kick-off and the receiver ran it back five yards. Captain Ben Chick reeled off five more around right end. The line stiffened and the Tartars were held for downs. On the first play "Reg" Colby received a pass from Richardson and ran for a touchdown, but the referee, J. Murphy, ruled him out of bounds on the five yard line. On the next play with Chapman carrying the ball the West Parker machine smashed its way to a touchdown. On a series of runs with Chick, Brown and Bagley carrying the ball Roger Williams evened the score. On a pass from center a Trojan back fumbled and Lind fell on it for a touchdown. The teams saw-sawed up and down the field until another fumble enabled the Tartars to score a safety. The half ended West Parker 6 Roger Williams 14.

Chick Anderson replaced Brewster at right tackle. Chapman and Moultrie switched positions; the first named going to left end and the latter to right half. For the Tartars George Anderson replaced Cecil Miller at left tackle. The game was hardly five minutes old before another fumble by a West Parkerite led to another touchdown for the men from Roger Bill. Dismayed but not disheartened, the Trojans launched a furious attack to score their second touchdown. The Chick to Bassett passing combination got into action and caused the Parkerites a great deal of trouble. This coupled with the merciless pounding that the light Parker line was subjected to from the heavy Roger Bill line and backs caused the Trojans to change their tactics. They took to the air with a mixture of criss-crosses, lateral and long passes the West Parkerites had the Roger Bills bewildered. Chapman scored on a long pass from Colby.

This touchdown rejuvenated the Trojans. On the kick-off Captain Chick, whose mauling ball-carrying activities and tricky end-around formation had made life miserable for the Trojan ends and tackles, received the kick but was nailed in his tracks. Three rushes failed to gain a foot. Then Chick elected to run instead of kicking on the fourth down. He was tackled after making a five yard gain. The Trojan line rose to supreme heights, ripping holes in the Tartar forward wall and enabled Richardson, Colby and Moultrie to make good gains. On a long pass Colby to Chapman the latter wriggled across the line for the final score and victory.

Huntington at left tackle played a fine game for the Trojans in the line. Lind, McAllister and Bassett starred in the line for the losers.

Lineup:
Trojans (24) Tartars (20)
Moultrie, le re, Bassett
Huntington, lt rt, Moulton
Immerman, c c, McAllister
Brewster, Anderson, rt
Seofield, re, lt, Miller, Anderson
Capt. Chapman, qb qb, Chick, Capt.
Colby, rbb rbb, Bagley
Richardson, lhb lhb, Brown
Referee, J. Murphy '32 East Parker.
Periods, 8 minutes.

More than 40 men answered Coach Thompson's first call for the track season activities at the gymnasium last Tuesday afternoon. When the real training begins an influx of men who did not appear at the meeting is expected to increase the total of track candidates and bring the number trying for positions well above the half hundred mark.

At the meeting last Tuesday, Coach Thompson outlined the winter activities, gave some instructions as to the method in which to begin the training, and read the tentative schedule for both freshman, varsity, and interclass events.

Among some of the veterans who appeared, Capt. Adams in the quarter and half-mile, Knowlton in the broad and high jumps, and the 40 yard dash, Viles in the mile, Sam Gould in the quarter, Chapman in the half, "Chuck" Cushing, Buddington, and Bull in the two-mile, Furtwengler and Lind in the mile, Chesley in the half, Anthony, Houle, and Nilson in the weight throwing events, and Giroux in the pole vault, give an indication of a strong track and field team to represent the Garnet for the coming season, both indoor and out.

It is thought likely that all the freshman cross country team will report for track, with the possible exception of Norman Whitten who will, in all events, confine his athletic activities for the season to winter sports. Bartlett, Cole, Bonney, Skreszko, and Paquet will undoubtedly put in their appearance before the training period is very old. Norton with the discus, and Dill who has been going over ten feet in practice at the pole vault constitute other prospective material for the frosh team.

According to the instructions which Coach Thompson gave out at Tuesday's meeting, the javelin throwing practice will be banned until the beginning of the outdoor season next spring, and special arrangements have also been made for the practice with the discus. This training will most likely be scheduled for the morning. These restrictions have, for one reason, been made to safeguard other track and field athletes who might be on the indoor field at the time in which practice with the discus was going on.

The first competition of the year will be staged in an informal way a week from Saturday, December 15. Coach Thompson proposes to run a series of handicap events, open to both varsity and freshman candidates. The freshmen will be restricted to freshmen competition only until after the mid-year examinations. The frosh candidates showing varsity caliber will then be eligible to take places with the varsity team. This means that some freshmen will undoubtedly be able to compete in the meet with Northeastern here on February 23, and in the dual meet with Maine at Orono on a date sometime in March. The only remaining indoor meet after the meet with Maine, will be the I. C. A. A. A. relays in New York State for the United States indoor championships. The relay teams sent there will in all probability be composed of varsity runners.

The prospects of retaining the relay integrity which Bates men have established in the past seems good for the coming year. Two men, Adams and Chesley, of the national two-mile relay team which brought the Garnet colors to country-wide prominence with the splendid victory of last year, are back in training. The completion of the team, that is the selection of the other two runners to replace Wakely and Wardwell who graduated last year, will require some competition, but at the present Viles and Chapman would seem to be the heirs apparent. Both have showed good form in the cross country competition and should also show good form on the indoor track once they have been acclimated to the change in conditions.

Coach Thompson admonished his men to take the training easily at first. "Don't do too much at once," he said, "but spread it over a length of time and be diligent. No harm comes from steady work if it is carefully arranged but the danger is in doing too much at a time." He also stated the fact that the indoor season is a good preparation for the State Meet next May, should be borne in mind. He expressed the opinion that the Garnet track and field men could

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THE BATES STUDENT

Member of New England Intercollegiate Newspaper Association.
Published Fridays during the College Year by Students of Bates College.

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Subscriptions, \$2.50 per year in advance. Single Copies, Ten Cents.

Written Notice of change of address should be in the hands of the Business Manager one week before the issue in which the change is to occur.

The Editor is responsible for the editorial column and the general policy of the paper, and the Managing Editor of all the articles in the News Columns.

Entered as second class matter at the post office at Lewiston, Maine. Printed by Merrill & Webber Co., Auburn, Me.

INDIVIDUAL READING

Max Mason, the president of the University of Chicago, declared in one of his recent speeches: "Education in all levels is directed more and more to training students throughout their entire lives to use the intellectual tools which have been gathered for them; to teach them that education is not complete, but just beginning; to teach them the habit of reference to books. . ."

It is this latter habit which is one of the most important heritages of the college man or woman. There is a satisfaction and a delight in an appreciation of a good book in any field of knowledge which is not obtainable in any other manner. Under the disillusioning power which the word text book, and hence book in general, seems to exercise, this may not readily be admitted; yet it is none the less true, for a good book is not only a delight in itself but a stimulant to many new fields which it suggests in the presentation of its own particular message. It becomes a guidepost to information which is sought, not because one is required to study it, but merely for the pleasure which the knowledge brings.

It is one of the major functions of the college to encourage in some manner this interest in books quite removed from all connection with the classroom. How to do it is a difficult problem, however, and one which no college has been able to solve satisfactorily.

It is convenient, here as usual, to saddle all responsibility onto the professors, and promptly forget about it. Aside from the fact that every suggestion emanating from such a quarter has some faint tinge about it suggesting an assignment, there is, perhaps, very little reason why we cannot do this. Yet there are several other factors in the college life which can be of material assistance in this field.

The library is always with us. It is a lucky thing that it is. Here as in most colleges an alert and efficient library staff is ready at all times to help any student, either in the selection of books or magazines which the library contains or with advice as to the best books to procure for himself in any special field or in the regions of "just reading". The library can be, and is, an important source of help in the promotion of a real liking for the right sort of books.

Beyond that special field, there is little that can be done without at least the indirect help of members of the faculty. College publications may contribute by carrying reviews and articles about books. The assertion that if books are to catch the imagination of the college community, they should be written about and discussed by the students themselves contains a large element of truth. There are always some students who look forward to book-selling, publishing, or some other form of literary work when college is behind them. It is sometimes possible to get these students to write criticisms of the books which they read. In general however, to start a snowflake in July. The places where either are possible are extremely rare.

It is quite possible, however, that we are just as well off without these effusions. For here we come back again to the necessity for professorial guidance, and are led to wonder just how often the books which we chose to read, by random and unguided selection, would be worth the amount of paper on which a criticism of them could be written. By following faculty suggestions, much could be accomplished; otherwise there would be little of real value.

Some colleges have worked out reading plans for alumni, to help them keep in touch with new books and current thought. The alumni magazine can be made the organ of a plan of this kind. Graduates in small towns and rural communities where there are few bookstores and libraries find stimulating and trustworthy advice about reading of particular value. The college thus continues as an important factor for intellectual development in the lives of its graduates.

In the words of Ernest Hatch Wilkins, President of Oberlin College, "This is in line with the whole trend of modern education, which is away from the idea of one book per course. We are stressing collateral reading more and more; and we are striving more and more to achieve an education which is not merely a multiplication of courses, but is a process of mental growth, nourished by reading in many fields—reading which will supplement and interweave the individual courses."

Midnight Oil

Philip Tetreau, Editor

In connection with the recent discussion concerning the fate of the Varsity Play, it may be interesting to note that Lewiston is in danger of losing the Carrol Players.

Here is a fine troupe which for the past six or seven months, has given the people of the two towns as fine an assortment of stock dramas, as could be wished for. And because there is not sufficient interest in their work, nor adequate appreciation of their talent, the Players must go.

At the same time, Portland is losing its stock company. The Jefferson Players, after a period of two years, find that it will be financially impossible to continue, and have disbanded what is said to be the peer of any Stock Company that was ever gathered together in the Forest City.

It may be a sign of the times. The movies, and the Radio and other twentieth century discoveries have dealt a fearful blow to the spoken drama. Public taste has been weaned away from the play, and today in the average city of size sufficient to support a Stock Company, there is not interest enough in the proposition to make it pay.

We wonder if there will not come a time when the drama will be subsidized? Certainly it can never disappear completely.

What is the explanation that will cover the most recent scientific phenomenon observed in on the campus? In the recent anxiety, caused by the reports of an imminent wave of small-pox, the medical authorities were obliged to take time out, and ponder over several rather startling facts. It seems that something like seven, or was it eleven, men fainted after the doctor had finished vaccinating

them, while in an approximately equal number of women victims, less than half that number took advantage of a woman's prerogative, and swooned.

The opinion of some authorities seems to point towards this as another indication of the lack of virility so strangely evident in Bates men. Others attribute it to an enlarged demonstration of the beneficial results of that famous "system" that produced the first famous Bates Strong Four. Personally, we believe that these boys appreciated more strongly that did the girls, the danger of a small-pox epidemic, and the relief they felt, in having done their bit towards preventing such a catastrophe was just a trifle too much for their high-strung temperaments.

Our diagnosis is every bit as good as the others.

This wholesale vaccination has sure done several strange things. Backslapping has become a highly unpopular pastime, at least where it is not confined to strictly literal action. If you step up to a fellow and grab him playfully by the arm, you are liable to wake up in the ambulance. A number of fellows are limping around with one arm carefully tucked into a pocket, and judging from the expressions on various faces, the arms are just throbbing with pain. It is questionable as to which is worse, a threatened epidemic of small-pox, or a veritable pandemic of the grouch.

To get a personal note in all this, we confess that the typewriter is causing us a little trouble. Two fingers are few enough to use in operating the machine, but when one of these becomes useless due to a sore arm, and we are reduced to the barest minimum of one finger, we can be forgiven for envying Lon Chaney, so that we might use our feet to work out of a bad fix.

Everybody thoroughly enjoyed the Thanksgiving recess, the majority having gone home for the holidays.

PRINCETON ON THE MAP

Princeton, N. J. (by New Student Service). Millions who are denied the privilege of dying for dear old Siwash nevertheless have come to know our colleges as intimately as if they had attended one. Thanks to Hollywood's many films of "college life", the plain people now recognize a tattooed slicker when they see it and are able to tell you with some assurance that a college is a place where men wear battered headpieces, where rooms are decorated with "Keep off the Grass" signs and where football games invariably end with fifty-yard dashes and last minute scores for the home eleven.

The latest of these educational films is called "Varsity" and some interesting stories are told about it. It has been the custom to make these films at the hospitable University of Southern California but lately the tendency has been to vary the scenery. "Varsity" was to have been taken at Yale but the authorities demurred. Princeton was found willing so the story was fitted out with Princeton names.

Only The Tiger, Princeton's comic Magazine, failed to see the joke. The issue of that magazine for last June criticized the administration for turning the campus into a temporary Hollywood. Several telegrams were secured from alumni. Mr. Struthers Burt, '04, called Yale's refusal a "distinct victory for New Haven." "If we are going in for such things," complained Mr. Burt, "why not start nationwide advertising campaigns with such slogans as 'Princeton. The Friendly University,' or, 'You don't know what education is until you've been to Princeton.'"

Now that "Varsity" has been released the exhibitors are afraid to show it at Princeton. Perhaps mindful of the reception "Brown of Harvard" received on the banks of the Charles the local theatre owner has canceled his order for the film.

This Changing World

To-day, you can see big buildings erected noiselessly—by electric welding.

The structural steel worker is dropping his clattering hammer for the electric arc. Silently, swiftly, rigidly, economically, buildings are being fabricated by electric welding, which knits steel with joints as strong as the metal itself.

Building silently! Nothing seems impossible in this electrical age.

Not only in building construction, but in every human activity, we instinctively turn to electricity to add to the comforts of life and to eliminate the wastes of production—another evidence that the electrical industry is maintaining its leadership in this changing world.



Not only industrial equipment, but electric refrigerators, MAZDA lamps, and little motors that add to the comforts of home, are manufactured by the General Electric Company. All are identified by the G-E monogram—a symbol of service.

GENERAL ELECTRIC
GENERAL ELECTRIC COMPANY, SCHENECTADY, NEW YORK

Garnet Sporting Chat**"CHUCK" CUSHING**
Editor

Now that the welcome bit of rest has been taken the boys will set themselves down to a steady grind for the hockey, track, and winter sports season. It is surprising how a little discreet dissipation will provide mental and physical relaxation and wipe off the rut. Gone is the opportunity for catching up on back work. All that remains is a chance to keep even or a better chance to drop behind. To sort of even things up they ought to start giving Phi Beta Kappa keys for track ability and gold track shoes for scholarship.

Bates has had a noteworthy record in track. Our teams in dual meets have had decidedly the better of the going and have rolled up winning totals against strong teams from Maine, New Hampshire, Northeastern and other colleges.

Garnet achievements in relay have been sensational. An enviable record of seven straight victories has been established at the B. A. A. games as well as several triumphs at the Penn Relays. The climax was reached last year with the 2 mile relay team winning Bates' first national championship.

But victories are coming with considerable more effort, as competition is becoming increasingly keener. Once a college establishes a reputation there are a dozen others clamoring for a chance to knock off the crown.

The bulk of Garnet supremacy in the past has been due to a limited group of men with exceptional ability and a capacity for training. There has never turned out at the beginning of a season a squad large enough to even moderately excite the coach over prospects of a winning team. Maine has an annual turnout of over 200 men. Bowdoin has more men out for relay alone than we have for track. Only recently in the all college road race 100 men faced the starter. Even Colby with no startling achievements in track has a larger turnout. It is true that Bates has fewer men but even the proportions do not favor us.

There is no other sport where lack of experience is less of a handicap than in track. During a period of careful training any ability is certain to show itself regardless of previous record. The walls of Chase Hall are lined with pictures of stars who never competed until they entered college. Among the more recent ones are three New England Champs Wills, Wakely and Houle who in a short space of time dominated the fields in their respective events.

There are a number of men in college who either elect an inconsequential form of P. T. or do not go out for any branch of athletics during the winter months. Many of these men would be surprised at their ability if they would but report for workouts and give Coach Thompson a chance to bring it out.

There is only one way that Bates is going to maintain her present standing in track and compete with constantly stronger teams from rival colleges. That method is by an increased interest in the sport among the students, a desire to continue this record, and a larger group of men who will come out and take training seriously in an effort to make a place on the team.

The three cornered race for State hockey supremacy is going to be the stiffest struggle in years. All of the colleges are well strengthened with veterans. Coach Wiggin's chief problem seems to be in the cage. As soon as he can develop a good goal tender the Garnet will present a strong well balanced team. The power of Colby and Bowdoin is apparent. The former has Scott, Sturhan, Carlson, and Pollard from the freshman team. At Brunswick the prospects are good with Howland, Thayer, Stone, and Parker on the ice. Just now it would be incurring too much risk to attempt to pick the winner. The teams are most evenly matched and the one that can show any superiority will not be disputed as the champion.

Just at present the Maine State competition that includes all four colleges is in football, baseball and track. In hockey, Maine, the very school that would be expected to put a team on the ice is delinquent. With their enrollment and situation they should be

TRACK PRACTICE

(Continued from Page 1)

capture the premier honors in that meet. Practice in all events will begin immediately. In fact some of the men, and certainly the cross country men, have been in training for some time. The indoor track will be available at all times, and the field at any time after 4.30 o'clock. The hockey candidates will use the field until 4.30 for the practice of speedball until the outdoor conditions are favorable for outdoor practice. It is planned to have the weight men and jumpers practice in the morning and the runners in the afternoon, thus giving Coach Thompson a chance to supervise each division separately.

Jerome Ottley, a transfer from St. Bonaventure, will be out training in the hurdles. Being a transfer, however, he will be unable to represent the college this year. He will be eligible to run in the interclass events, however.

It is expected that information on the candidates for winter sports will be given out shortly, and it is also expected that a complete schedule for the snow games will be published soon. Some of the men have, however, indicated that they will go out for the winter sports team. Norman Whitten expects to try out for the mile in the snowshoe, and Russel Hobbs will also be out for the mile in the snowshoe race. He has already been training, going cross country on the snowshoes one afternoon after a fall of snow had made conditions favorable for light practice. His services in the snowshoe races will add a great deal to the prospects of the Garnet winter sports team. He has already had experience in the game, having captained the New Hampshire winter sports team in his freshman year there.

The schedule for track as it now stands is as follows:
Dec. 15 Handicap races.
Jan. 12 Interclass games.
Jan. 17 Frosh-Sophomore dual meet.
Jan. 26 Frosh dual meet with Portland. (Tentative)
Feb. 2 B. A. A. relays.
Feb. 9 Frosh dual meet with Deering. (Tentative)
Feb. 23 Dual meet with Northeastern here.
Mar. (Open) Dual meet with Maine at Orono.
Mar. (Open) I. C. A. A. A. relays.

The student who slips through college by cribbing information from more industrious or more brilliant students has at last been made useful. Entirely unawares, thirty successful cribbers at Colgate University were studied as laboratory specimens for the purpose of learning the mental and emotional traits of college men who cheat—and get away with it.

—Vermont Cynic.

represented by a capable sextette. Cross Country was dropped by Colby because the team failed to show to advantage on account of limited material. Colby should be back in the fold next year. Bowdoin felt that cross country was an undesirable sport because of its effect on the athlete yet they hold road races of three miles open to the entire college. Bates is practically the only one of the four to present a team worthy of attention in Winter Sports. It would be an ideal situation if all the colleges would put teams on the field in these various sports. There would then exist a real system of competition in which a champion could be picked in every sport.

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HOCKEY MEN BEGIN WORK WHILE AWAITING WINTER**Coach Wiggin Silent over Prospects, but Opinion is that Garnet Sextet should do Well. Captain Pooler, Secor, and Cogan are Returning Letter Men**

The pucksters are at it again. Football equipment has been permanently packed away for another season. Even inter-class and inter-hall games have become a matter of history. The question now isn't how many touchdowns did West Parker make against Roger Bill, but what is Coach Wiggin going to do about the vacant right wing position on his hockey team?

The initial call last week produced a large number of candidates, both for the freshman and varsity berths, but the Garnet mentor states that most of the men lack experience. They are busy now sharpening up their eyes by shooting the puck indoors and playing speedball, impatiently waiting until the hoary breath of old King Winter shall descend with all its fierceness upon Lake Andrews and the adjacent rink, and, by transforming their limpid waters into a transparent surface of smooth, firm ice, proclaim that the hockey season is on.

Captain Chick Pooler, Johnny Cogan and Zeke Secor are the nucleus of last year's regulars around which hopes for a winning aggregation are being based. Pooler has proven his worth as a defensive man, Secor handled his assignment at left wing brilliantly last year, and Cogan is known to have few peers in college circles. He will probably occupy the center berth, left vacant by the graduation of Whamo White. Wiggin's main problems will be to develop a goal tender and a man capable of holding up his end at right wing. Defensively, Pete Maher is considered a worthy mate to Captain Pooler.

The return of Pat Maliar after a year's absence has pepped up the squad considerably, and he will undoubtedly see much action before the skates are hung up next spring. Jerry Johnson may also prove a valuable man, and then there is Hal Richardson and Daigle who are always ready to step in and make things hot for the opposition. Another player who cannot fail to get into much of the play this year is Tossi Lane. He seems to possess all the requirements of a good player, and being a versatile man it is merely a question of just what position he will finally clinch.

At goal, the Bobcat coach faces a stupendous problem. Topolosky is the leading candidate at present with Sam Kennison of last year's freshman team ready to make a strong bid for the honor. In case of necessity Coach Wiggin states that he will develop one of his linemen, but is reluctant to do this except as a last resort. It is a well-known fact that Bob Violette's sterling work in the capacity of goalie last season was a mighty factor in the success of the team, and an inferior player may greatly lower whatever chances this season's sextette may have. After mid years, Syd Farrell, who has seen service at Hebron and who will be working with the freshmen until then, may be the answer to the problem.

Injuries are quite likely to hamper the squad for a time. Garcelon and Peabody have had ankles as the result of football, and will be unable to show at their best for months. Dick Secor, hailed as a valuable acquisition to

the freshman group has been operated on for a bad knee, and this will keep him out for the season. However, the Garnet knows the calibre of the teams Coach Wiggin usually gives it, and optimism pervades the air whenever an exceptionally cold day forecasts the approach of hockey games once more. Though reluctant himself to prophesy great things for his men, he believes that he has the material for a snappy outfit, and the students wonder if he isn't already casting a covetous eye toward the state championship.

TO WELCOME WORLD DEBATERS MONDAY

(Continued from Page 1)

May 24 Left San Francisco on the S. S. "Sonoma."

May 30 Arrived at Honolulu, there taking part in one debate.

June 6 Sailed for Auckland, New Zealand, on the S. S. "Niagara".

June 18 Arrived at New Zealand, and took part on the following days in seven debates with prominent New Zealand Universities.

July 8 Having left New Zealand behind, they arrived at Sydney, Australia. While in Australia and West Australia, they appeared in ten debates, visiting meanwhile, the penal colony at Tasmania, and "seeing the island".

August 24 After crossing the Indian Ocean, they met Transvaal College in South Africa, and four days later, the University of Cape-town, Capetown, South Africa.

November 6 Leaving Africa behind, and journeying thru Egypt, across the Mediterranean and over the continent, they arrived at England to debate Cambridge, and later, Oxford.

November 17 The travelers arrived back to native soil—the U. S. A.

BATES WOMEN DEBATERS MEET**ENGLISH TEAM**

(Continued from Page 1)

study and a lively discussion is due when Bates again engages in an international contest.

Tea will be served to the women by the women of the faculty, in the Women's Locker Building on Thursday afternoon from 3.30 to 5.00 o'clock. Dean Clark is chairman of the committee for the arrangements of this affair, which includes as hostesses: Mrs. Clifton D. Gray, Mrs. Harry W. Rowe, Mrs. William Whitehorn, Mrs. Brooks Quimby, Mrs. Walter Laurence, Mrs. Seldon Crafts, Mrs. R. R. N. Gould, Mrs. William Hartshorn, Miss Metcalf, and Professor Blanche Townsend. Several co-eds will assist the hostesses.

All co-eds are invited and are expected to attend to welcome the visiting women. Many prominent society women of Lewiston and Auburn have been invited. Music will be furnished by an instrumental trio.

Admittance to the debate may be had only by ticket. Student tickets may be obtained from members of the committee in charge, or from other members of the Debating Council. Mildred and Muriel Beckman, and Walter O. Hodson are in charge of arrangements for the debate.

Among those visiting with classmates were "Buddy" Blake with Gertrude Diggery at Sanford, Christine Burns with "Tippy" Wright at Woolwich, "Jenny" Banks and Helen Burke with Olive Elliott at Rumford, Ruth Brown with "Bunny" Burnham, "Peg" Harmon with "Johnny" Stahl at Camden, Beulah Page with "Bunny" Parsons at South Paris, Mina Critchell with Vesta Brown at South Portland, Elsie Seigel with "Rozzie" Nichols at Portland, Betty Corby with "Kay" Hall at Rumford, Jeanette Bowdoin with Marion Smith at Augusta, and Louise Bixby with Cornelia Buckingham at Portland.

Aubigne Cushing's mother visited her Monday.

Dot Sullivan's mother visited her and spent the week-end with her.

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The Class (as one man, without hesitation)—

"John Hancock"

Instructor (beaming with joy)—

"Class dismissed. Your I. Q. is 130."

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Harvard Men Find Degree of no Use in Obtaining Jobs

"It's the Bunk", Declares One—Many Become Stage "Supers", One is Speakeasy Waiter

By Richard De Rochemont
(from the Boston Sunday Herald)
New York, Dec. 1—What does a young man gain by earning a college degree? Has it a dollars-and-cents value to him in any line of effort?

Prominent educators, university presidents and students of sociology have almost unanimously stated that the time spent in winning a degree of bachelor of arts, or bachelor of science, as the case may be, is well spent indeed. A professor of Boston University has tabulated the average earnings of college-educated men as against those without the university imprimatur, and has found them to be higher than their less fortunate fellows.

BUT—do specific cases justify this rather sweeping conclusion?

Is there a demand for young men with college degrees?

MANY FATHERS HAVE ASKED THEMSELVES THIS QUESTION

Probably many a father has sought the answer to this question, saying to himself, "If I undertake the expense of sending my boy through a reputable college, can I be sure that he will even get a job when he gets out?" The father may think back to the struggles he went through to establish himself in his own field of endeavor, and hopefully believe that by spending approximately \$6,000 (not an excessive figure) to send his son through a college such as Harvard, he is insuring him against the hardship of the struggle for existence especially during the crucial first few years.

It is not the purpose of the present writer to attempt to contradict flatly the magnificent statistics compiled by the educators, but to present a few specific instances and direct statements from a group of young men who have received degrees from Harvard College in the last two years. For obvious reasons, they requested that their names be withheld, but otherwise their experiences are given verbatim.

The first Harry C—, received his degree of A.B. last June. He is a Boston boy, of personable appearance, who during his four years in college maintained good averages in his work, and was regarded as a desirable type by the Harvard authorities. His account of his search for work is as follows:

"I came to New York armed with letters of introduction to various persons in publishing and allied businesses. These brought me absolutely nothing. I had done a small amount of newspaper work in Boston, and on the strength of this I secured a job

on a suburban paper at \$30 a week. My hours averaged from 8 in the morning to 11 at night. I was told that my work was satisfactory, but when I asked to be relieved of some of the evening work, they let me go. Since that time the only work I have found has been as a 'super' in a theatrical production. This pays me \$16 a week, which, of course, is not enough to live on. But I have to live on it.

"HOPING TO KEEP ALIVE"

"Apparently the stage manager of this show has a kind heart, compared with the average New York business man, as he has provided work for four Harvard graduates and one Yale man on the same terms. Not one of these men has taken up the theatre professionally, but they are merely hoping to keep alive until some other job shows up. 'Carrying a spear' is the Broadway term for the glorious position my Harvard education got me."

That working as an "extra" is preferable to other jobs, such as dishwashing, which pays more money, is explained by another Harvard man of the class of 1928 thus:

"I wore out three pairs of shoes pounding the pavements of this city, applying to all the corporations, organizations and individuals who were reputed to take in college men and teach them the business. In almost every case I was asked not about my ability, but about my social connections. At first I resented this although I am not a member of an ostracized social group, because I did not see just what connection it had with my ability to be a bank messenger or to check over supplies, but I soon learned that many business houses were in the habit of buying social connections with a \$35 salary. I believe this to be the case especially with brokerage houses and real estate firms. Since I could not guarantee to sell anything to my relatives or friends, I was not hired."

The speaker, Thomas R—, is a slim rather good-looking blond, over 6 feet tall, who looks as though he could be both useful and ornamental in a business office. He continued:

"I got one job in the basement of a department store, as a sort of assistant floor-walker. My salary was \$2 more than that of the salesgirls, who whatever their experience (which was in most cases slight), did not represent a four year's college investment. I stayed at this for three months, at the end of which I asked for either a raise or a transfer to a floor where the air was less fetid. I got the air—the air of the street."

"For several weeks I did nothing except hunt for a job. Then I met Harry C—, who was a classmate of mine, and he got me a job as a 'super' in the same show. I prefer this to working in a restaurant solely because it leaves part of the day free to hunt for a real job. To sum up my experience, my Harvard education has brought me nothing but a few expensive habits, such as that of buying and reading books, which I now am unable to afford. Six months after leaving college, I am no better off than when I entered as a freshman. It's the bunk."

The next man interviewed, Roger Y—, was a little more philosophical. He is also a "super". When interviewed, he was standing understage at a theatre on Broadway, in a costume that looked like a parody of the cap and gown worn by graduating classes at his alma mater. He holds an A.B. degree "cum laude," earned in the study of English.

"I don't regret the time and money I spent going to Harvard. Most of the money I earned myself, by the way. But the values are entirely of the intangible sort. In actual money or job, my degree has not been worth a nickel. The prof at B. U. who figured out that nice scale where I will be making ten thousand a year before long was just a nice old visionary. The only comfort I have received from my degree is that I can laugh at a few things that don't seem funny to any one else."

"Outside of this show business, which just about buys coffee and doughnuts, I have had four weeks of work since commencement. In one line of work I have had some experience while in college. I happened into an office where this is done, and was given a temporary job at 75 a week. This lasted four weeks, up until election day. The subject of college never came up in the interview in which I landed this job. As far as they were concerned I might have had a two weeks' correspondence course. I can't even get a beginner's job in any line of work worth going into. The story is not 'What do you know?' or even 'What can you learn?' but 'Who do you know?' or 'Who sent you?'"

These young men reported that they had applied to the agencies maintained by Harvard University to find work for graduates, and had found consolation, but no jobs. The consolation was dubious even, as they were informed by the secretary in charge that he had many names on his list of recent graduates who were in the same predicament as theirs.

The men interviewed reported that classmates of theirs were as badly off. One had found work as a waiter in a speakeasy in the "Roaring Forties"; another had driven a taxi for several months, and so forth. All were seeking other work, naturally.

The case of Edward G— was cited. He had been hired as a salesman by a large real estate firm, who had been impressed by his social connections while at Harvard. As he firmly refused to use these for the pure advantage of his employers, regardless of what he considered social and business ethics, he was promptly let out.

Good teaching positions are apparently closed to those who have not done post-graduate work at a university, at least long enough to receive the degree of master of arts, and the bachelor's degree is not accepted as giving any standing in the other professions.

A general summary might lead to this conclusion: The parent who shoulders the problem of giving his boy or girl a college education had better also prepare himself to find a job for that young man or woman when commencement day is over. Otherwise,

TELESCOPE

If one should wander to the farthest reaches of the world that person would never be more than a few days journey away from someone who claims Bates as his Alma Mater. Whether or not this college "Way Down East" develops a peculiar wandering instinct in its students is difficult to say but The Observer has counted noses and found that thirty-seven loyal sons and daughters of Bates are seeking for happiness and making a livelihood in other lands. This small band of Bates men and women are scattered through twelve different lands, both "East of Suez" and "West of Zanzibar". Asia claims 15, Central America 8, Hawaiian Islands 6, South America 5, Africa 2, and Europe 1. No one class can claim all the honor for these adventurers belong to twenty-four different classes. This tendency to forsake the homeland and travel afar is not a modern one either for the class of '94 and '97 are represented as well as the class of '28.

The persons in this group are, as in any other group of college graduates, engaged in many fields of work, yet the Observer feels that it is his pleasure and duty to especially mention those seventeen persons who compose a group which is so fittingly named The Bates Advanced Guard. These seventeen have gone from the Bates campus to serve as missionaries to foreign lands in the capacity of teacher, doctor and preacher. They are truly an Advanced Guard for more than one reason. They are the Advanced Guard of Civilization who carry health, education and a fuller, more worthwhile life to the less fortunate peoples of the world. They are the Advanced Guard of Bates Spirit which shines forth in their own lives, revealing to people in far away lands the spirit of democracy, friendliness

it seems, they are up against the same problem they would have had four years earlier. For the college girl, especially in New York, the problem is even more complex.

The average youngster leaves his college full of hope, perhaps with a touch of egoism, and departs to seek his fortune, probably waving aside offers of parental aid, if such is available. A majority can be depended on to land on their feet after a time, but little proof exists that their ability is due to their college education. The minority? Well, they don't frequent the prosperous graduate clubs as a rule, and the class records of their university eventually record them as "Not Heard From." These are the boys and girls who somehow never get their first start, who didn't find a decent job open to them in their first year or two out of college.

and worthwhile endeavor which prevails on the Bates campus. Finally they are representative of the Advanced Guard of Idealism who, valuing service higher than wealth and the Kingdom of God greater than fame, not counting the cost in hardship and personal discomfort, offer their lives in unselfish service to their fellowmen. All honor to the sons and daughters of Bates who point the way to a true and sacred spirit of idealism.

The following are the members of the Bates Advanced Guard:

In India
Rev. Harold I. Frost, '07, Balasore.
Mrs. Mabel Schermerhorn Frost, '08, Balasore.
Rev. Joseph L. Moulton, '15, Rahuri.
Mrs. Florence Hooper Moulton, '15, Rahuri.
Dr. Richard S. Buker, '21, Tashia, Burma.
Rev. Raymond B. Buker, '22, Mien Ning, Western Yunnan.
Mrs. Dorothy Wiggins Buker, '22, Mien Ning, Western Yunnan.
Frederick B. Clotney, ex-'22, St. Thomas Mt., Madras.
Rev. Austin D. Ohal, '02, Bombay.
In China
Marion R. Cole, '15, Hwa Nan College, Foochow.
Mrs. Jeanie Graham McClure, '13, Foochow.
In Africa
Mrs. Winifred Jewell Harley, '15, Monrovia, Liberia.
In South America
Mrs. Sarah Grant Salley, '08, Sao Paulo, Brazil.
Rev. Ashmun C. Salley, '06, Santa Rita Ro Araguaya, Brazil.
In Egypt
Florence M. Pratt, Presbyterian Mission School, Cairo.
In the Hawaiian Islands
Mr. and Mrs. Bradford H. Robbins, 2326 Metcalf St., Honolulu.

The Infirmary has been a busy place the past few days. Several girls have been confined there, among them "Puss" Goodwin, Hilda Sawtelle, and Minna Thompson.

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