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The Bates Student.

VOL. LVI. No. 31.

LEWISTON, MAINE, FRIDAY, JANUARY 18, 1929

PRICE TEN CENTS

BATES TAKES 2-1 DEFEAT AT HANDS OF POLAR BEAR

Bowdoin Outfit Takes Lead in First Period
Polar Bears now Far in Lead State League

The brilliant work of Capt. Howland, Bowdoin goalie, forced Bates to accept a second 2-1 defeat at the hands of the Polar Bear. Time and again the Bates offensive surged up to the Bowdoin goal only to be repulsed by the fine stick work of Howland.

Bowdoin took the lead in the first period when Topolosky stopped a long shot from Tiemer but then accidentally dropped the puck into the cage. A few seconds later Tiemer clinched the game with a shot by the corner of the net. The Garnet rallied and made a desperate effort to retrieve the game. John Cogan and Capt. Pooler were all over the ice and their brand of play was certainly worthy of a better result. The lone Bates tally also came in the first period when Cogan slipped one by Howland from scrimmage.

The outcome of this game puts the Polar Bear far into the lead with 2 wins and no defeats. The Bobcat is not at all satisfied with the cellar position. In fact the Bobcat could never become acclimated to that position in the State Interscholastic Hockey League, and it is not going to begin now.

Summary:
Bowdoin Bates
Dwyer, Rose, lw rw, Anderson
Tiemer, c c, Cogan
Parker, Ward, rw lw, Johnson, Malia
Thayer, ld rd, Maher, Secor
Stone, rd ld, Pooler
Howland, g g, Topolosky
First period: Bowdoin, Tiemer, unassisted 7-2. Bowdoin, Tiemer, unassisted 3-0. Bates, Cogan, scrimmage 2-1-0. Second period, no score. Third period no score. Penalties: Stone, two minutes; tripping; Pooler, one minute; holding; Thayer, one minute; holding; Stops, Howland 3, Topolosky 13. Referee, Pat French, U. of M. Time, three 15 minute periods.

See the Varsity Play SOPHOMORES WIN INTERCLASS MEET

The interclass track meet, which was started last Friday afternoon and concluded last Saturday afternoon, can be termed one of the most successful examples of interclass competition in view of the times made in the running events, and the heights and distances in the field events. The Sophomores won the meet with a total of 40 points for the two days' scoring. The Seniors were second with 36, the Juniors third with 31, and the Freshmen with a point total 18 at least gave Coach Thompson an idea of what some of the underclassmen may develop into.

The summaries:
2 mile run: Won by Viles '31; Chesley '29, second; Bartlett '32, third. Time 10 minutes, 20 sec.
1000 yard run: Won by Adams '29; Viles '31, second; Chesley '29, third. Time, 2:27 1-5.
300 yard run: Won by Adams '29; N. Cole, second; Ottley '29, third. Time 34 2-5 secs.
Shot Put: Won by Houle '30; Anthony '29, second; White '32, third. Distance 36.85 ft.
Pole Vault: Won by Dill '32; Giroux '29, second; Bartlett '32, third. Height, 11 ft.
35 lb. wgt. throw: Won by Anthony '29; Nilson '29, second; Houle '30, third. Distance 37.8.
40 yard dash: Won by Ottley '31; Rand '31, second; Knox '32, third. Time 5 secs.
45 yard low hurdles: Won by Ottley '31; Kilbourne '30, second; Robinson '29, third. Time 6 1-5 secs.
45 yard high hurdles: Won by Ottley '31; Kilbourne '30, second; Knowlton '30, third. Time 6 5-10 secs.
600 yard run: Won by Chapman '31; Adams '29, second; N. Cole '32, third. Time 1 min. 18 secs.
Broad Jump: Won by Knowlton '30; Knox '32, second; Flaherty '32, third. Distance 21 ft. 2 in. New Building Record.
High Jump: Won by Knowlton '30; tie for second, Hutchinson and Anthony '29. Height 5 ft. 6 in.
Discus: Won by Houle '30; Hubbard '30, second; Anthony '29, third. Distance 122.7 ft.
Mile Run: Won by Viles '31; Chapman '31, second; Bartlett '32, third. Time 4.41.

Be sure to see the Varsity Play

NOTICE

Tickets for the Varsity Play "Arms and the Man" will be on sale at Tainter's Music Store for an entire week beginning Monday, January 21, from 10 A.M. to 5 P.M.

For the convenience of the Students, tickets will be sold at Chase Hall Monday, Wednesday and Friday evenings from 7.30 to 9.00. To insure a good seat get yours early. Our policy, "First come, first served".

Open Meeting of Lawrence Chem. Society

Industrial Motion Picture
Wed. Evening at 8.30

The first open meeting of the newly formed Lawrence Chemical Society will be held next Wednesday evening at 8.30 P.M., the place of meeting being Chase Hall. The Society will present at that time—through the courtesy of the United States Bureau of Mines—a six reel motion picture of the Story of Steel.

At the present time plans are under way for a two-day exhibition to be given in conjunction with the Jordan Scientific Society on the evenings of February 20-21.

A cordial invitation is extended by the Society to all persons interested to attend both the motion picture and the later exhibition. There will be no admission charge.

Frosh-Soph Track Meet Saturday

The Sophomores and Freshmen clash Saturday at the gym for their annual interclass track meet.

According to the results of last week's meet the Sophs should be made the favorites. It will be an interesting meet, however and some of the events will be decidedly worth watching. Chapman in the 300 and 600, Viles in the 1,000 and mile and Dill in the pole vault should capture their respective events. The Frosh have plenty of material for their 19 points in the interclass events is a creditable total for the newcomers.

THE ANNUAL GYM FUND CABARET TO BE HELD NEXT THURSDAY EVENING

The annual Gym Cabaret will be held next Thursday evening, January 24th in the auditorium of the new gymnasium. This function is attended by both townspeople and students and is one of the few formal affairs of the year.

The same general plan has been followed this year, of having over 100 tables placed around the sides of the large hall with ample space for dancing left in the center. A wise move was made by the committee in charge when it secured the services of Joe Roman and his Pennsylvanians, an 8-piece team from Portland, to furnish the music.

Festivities are due to start promptly at 8.15 P.M. with a short concert by the Men's and Girls' Glee Clubs. This is the initial appearance of the season for these musical organizations whose talent is well-known. Dancing will start at 8.45.

As usual a joint committee of citizens of Lewiston and Auburn, and students are in charge of the affair. The student members include Mildred Tourtilot, Betty Crafts, Lou Abbott, Clifton Shea, Frank Colburn and Fred Hanseom. Tables may be reserved in advance from Mrs. Maurice Small whose residence is 31 Frye St. Advance sales indicate a capacity crowd Thursday night.

A large number of co-ed waitresses are to be on hand (for) to serve the guests. Florence Keyes is head-waitress.

Canadian Snowshoe Club to be Guests Here

Winter Sports at Bates despite the prevalent idea to the contrary, is still a thriving college activity and during the coming winter months a very attractive and worth-while program has been planned by the Winter Sports squad. Although collegiate competition in Maine is not what it might be yet this fact does not hinder the Bobcat's winter playtime very materially. Home competition will be opened on Feb. 2nd when the biggest thing in the U. S. in snowshoes will be staged right out on our own Garcelow Field. As host to the Canadian Snowshoe Club the Garnet will compete on snowshoes in everything from short dashes to a mile run. The annual Winter Carnival sponsored by the Outing Club will take place on Feb. 16th and is sure to be one of the most brilliant functions of the college year. Invitations will be sent to the other Maine colleges to compete with the Garnet team during the Carnival and there is every reason to believe that the colleges will respond to this invitation. The Bates team will be represented in the big Winter Sports meet at Rumford Feb. 18th. A week later, Feb. 25th, some men will compete in the Union meet at Lake Placid.

In preparation to bring Winter Sports honors to Bates a good sized squad has been working out on skis and snowshoes and now that the weather has become more seasonable opportunity for intensive work is at hand. The ski men who are practicing under the direction of Ben Chick '31 take long jaunts over hill and dale. Most of the men had experience last year. Immonen, C. White, Burati, Blanchard, Bassett, Bagley, and Seaton are the ski men. The 7 mile cross country course has been laid out and the squad can now get down to real work. The exponents of ski jumping are H. Gerish, Lizotte, and Higgins. The Winter Sports team needs more jumpers. There is plenty of equipment and suits for the use of the squad. Here is a fine chance to experience the big thrill of flying for not even a cent of cost. The snowshoe men are also hard at it. Led by Capt. Miller, Whitten, Stearns, Banis, Hislop and Irving tackle anything from a short dash to a gruelling long distance run.

Bates in the past has built up an enviable record in Winter Sports. The Garnet has never lost a snowshoe meet and for seven straight years Bates has held the honor of the State Winter Sports Championship. Coach Thompson is quite satisfied with the team's past record but he is primarily building for the future. Winter Sports needs more men in each of the three departments. The manager has all kinds of equipment and suits on hand. Now is the time to learn a good healthy sport out in the open air. Now is the time to Boost Bates' Winter Sports!

The nominal price of \$.75 per person is being charged for admission with an additional \$.50 per person for a table. A new gym, Joe Roman, and a real cabaret: a good start toward an enjoyable evening.

Tickets on Sale for Varsity Play

"Arms and the Man" to
be Played Jan. 28-29, in
Little Theatre

STAR CAST, ABLY COACHED,
GIVES ASSURANCE OF
FINE PRESENTATION

The annual Varsity play "Arms and the Man" by George Bernard Shaw, will be presented on the evenings of January 28-29. The coaching and cast promise a fine presentation. Julius Mueller and Ed Milk as stage and property managers are working hard to get preliminaries ready. Tickets will be on sale at Tainter's Music Store, Monday beginning January 21, from 10 A.M. to 5 P.M. For the convenience of students, tickets will be on sale at Chase Hall, Monday, Wednesday and Friday. The tickets are \$.75 and \$1.00. First come, first served.

BATES TO MATCH ARGUMENTS WITH YALE ON SAT. EVENING

Annual Conflict to be First decision Debate of Year
Subject: International Arbitration of Disputes
Gould, Thomas, and Weatherbee comprise Team

Justice Wilson Addresses Politics Club

"We are living in an organized society and it is imperative that there be rules governing the rights of property and the fundamental rights in our social relations. Without them there would be confusion and anarchy. As soon as these rights are organized there is a political entity."

So declared Chief Justice Wilson of the Supreme Judicial Court of Maine in an address on "Courts and Their Functions," delivered before the open meeting of the Politics Club, in Little Theatre, last Wednesday evening.

He said in the days of the limited monarchies the sovereign was supreme and legislative, judicial and executive power was invested in him. But by a process of evolution he was divorced from his powers. It was not however until our government was founded and our constitution written that the three powers were separated and defined. In both State and National governments these powers are separated and defined.

Whenever disputes arise over property or man in his social relations, there must be some judge to whom the disputes can be taken to be settled. Courts were established to settle such disputes.

It is a fundamental right that each citizen be tried by a jury of twelve men with a chief justice presiding. This is a Trial Court. There are also courts to determine rights under special conditions such as the administration of the estate of a deceased person or guardianship of children. Such courts are called Probate Courts and in Maine Surrogate Courts. Misdemeanors and minor disputes are handled by an inferior court, the District Court, in some cases there is only a Trial Justice. This court also determines whether a criminal should be held for the Supreme Court, upon the evidence submitted.

The Supreme Court consists of the chief justice and seven associates. In small counties they sit at trials for short periods which are fixed by law. In the larger counties Superior Courts do the same class of work as the Supreme Court. In the course of a trial questions may arise as to the point of law involved. The Appellate Court called in Maine a Law Court handles such cases. It consists of six of the Supreme Court judges sitting together. This is the system of Courts in Maine.

Judge Wilson also traced several cases through the courts to give his audience a better understanding of the courts functions. After his address he answered questions.

Judge Wilson graduated from Bates with the class of 1892. In his freshman year he was the regular varsity pitcher, and captained the team when the regular captain became injured.

As a college man he had dignity, prominence, authority and respect. He was a leader in everything. In sports, in scholarship, and in societies. Yet he was modest, gentle even retiring. At present he holds the highest honors in the legal profession that the State of Maine can bestow upon a favorite son.

Trials for Soph Prize Debate Tuesday, Jan. 22

Tryouts are to be held for the Sophomore Prize Debates on Tuesday afternoon January 22, from 3.30 to 5.30. The arrangements for these preliminary tryouts are under the direction of Howard Thomas, '31. From the tryouts will finally be picked two men's teams, and two women's teams. To the team who is winner of each of the two Prize debates goes a prize of fifteen dollars, and to the best individual speaker of the debate a prize of ten dollars.

At the tryouts those competing are allowed each a five-minute speech on any argumentative subject. Four judges will vote to pick the members of the teams later to debate.

The Bates Debaters will meet representatives of Yale Saturday evening of this week in the Little Theatre at eight o'clock. This will be the first decision debate of the year, the decision being rendered by three judges: Associate Justice William R. Pattangall of Augusta, Attorney General Clement Robinson of Portland, and Professor Daniel Stanwood of Bowdoin College.

The subject for debate is Resolved: "That the government should adopt a system of compulsory arbitration of international disputes." It will be recalled that Bates men and the debaters from across the Atlantic debated this same topic at Augusta earlier in the season. Two members of the Bates team to meet Yale participated in that debate at Augusta, Messrs. Gould, '30, and Thomas, '31, while the third member of the team is a newcomer to intercollegiate debating—Randolph Weatherbee, '32.

The members of the Yale team are Richard Burrill, John McCulloch, and William Fennell.

Professor John M. Carroll of Bates will preside over the debate. Arrangements for the debate have been completed thru the manager, Robert N. Hislop, '30.

"Wild Nell" Act "Lassos" Prize on Campus Night

Affair by Lambda Alpha
Enjoys Usual Success

The annual Campus Night, put on by Lambda Alpha, took place with all due pomp and ceremony last Friday evening in Little Theatre. Funny, strange, and wonderful were the acts performed. The first number on the program hailed from East Parker, and was produced in true Ed fashion and "slanguage". Now if only a typical Co-ed evening in the room were to be discovered, it might be known how both halves live! The second act, "Pyramus and Thisbe" was a comic tragedy, put on by Chase House. Other acts, all clever, varied, and well-done were as follows: a movie-tone melodrama by Whittier, "Wild Nell" by Rand, "an athletic wedding" by Milliken, "Do-in' the Raccoon" from Frye St., the popular Miss Cheney and her Eds, by Miss Cheney herself, "The Greasy Spoon Cabaret" by some of the J. B. gang, and finally a Bowery act by the Lambda Alpha girls.

During the evening there was a dance by Dorothy Burdett, who also announced the different numbers (in many and sundry positions!)

The prize, a pair of Bates bookends, was awarded to the Rand stunt, Eth Hoyt manager.

Inter-dorm Basketball Progresses

The interest in basketball at Bates is increasing as is shown by the large crowds which attended the four basketball games played this week in the new gym. Every game is received with increasing enthusiasm.

The game between Off-Campus and West Parker played last Monday night was the closest game of the season. Off-Campus lead practically all the time by a margin of not more than two points but a fighting West Parker team tied the score in the last minute of play. The issue was not settled until near the close of the five-minute period, "Abe" Mandelstam, caged a basket to win, 34-32. The high scorer of the evening was Coulter of West Parker with twelve points.

The Friday night game between John Bertram and Roger Williams developed into a run away for John Bertram who won 48-9. The losing team was unable to solve the snappy pass-work of the John Bertram men who continually fed the forwards. King, of John Bertram, starred scoring a total of twenty-four points.

(Continued on Page 4, Column 1)

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SO WE WONDER

During the past few days the campus has been gloating over all sorts of scare rumors which, as Mark Twain cabled home concerning the report of his death,—have been greatly exaggerated. We have been regaled with all sorts of stories concerning overflowing infirmaries, overworked nurses, and all the attendant evils. One could easily have believed that this institution was on the verge of dire disaster.

There were knocks from every side concerning the apparent unwillingness, or utter inability, as it was variously interpreted of the College authorities to provide adequate space for the sick, or service for them. It was apparently not known that the administration had already considered turning the space in Chase Hall into an emergency infirmary and had abandoned the project, not because they were unwilling or unable to go through with it, but merely because the epidemic was not found to be sufficient to warrant such an establishment. Already there are spare accommodations, at least in the men's infirmary, and Miss Badger reports that all her patients are being cared for as they should be.

Of course, infirmary space is not the only thing to be considered in thinking over the present situation. To be told, for instance, to avoid mass meetings while packed into the College Chapel would be rather more farcical if the danger of contagion in just such gatherings were not so great; and there is always, while the college continues to function, the possibility of infection in the smaller groups of the classroom.

Then, beside this, there is the fact that many classes are either discontinued or are being carried on by assistants or other substitutes, who, though perfectly capable in their own lines, and willing to undertake the new work thus thrust upon them, cannot quite reach the goal which has been set for the class by the regular leader,—a thing which results in a definite loss of interest on the part of the student. Ye editor's case may be extreme, he admits, but it is nevertheless a fact that he has been privileged to attend just one-half the class hours which he ordinarily would have had since his return early in January—and this exclusive of the cuts which sickness have made necessary. In such cases it seems that the danger of contagion rather outweighs the value to be abstracted from college attendance.

In any case where the closing of the college is advocated there is always the serious question of what is to become of the student body if the college suddenly closes its doors. Obviously, even if all the members of the student body could afford it, there would be a great amount of unusual expense involved in transporting everyone to his respective home and thence back to college when it was again opened. There is the hope, at least, that the cost of sickness will fall on a comparatively small minority, so that from the pecuniary standpoint alone, unless one is so unfortunate as to contract the measles and a special nurse in one operation, the majority would register a saving. A sort of pocket your money and take your chance affair, that.

And there is always, too, the consideration that the Class A rating which the College has so recently acquired would have to be given up, unless the present session were prolonged beyond the scheduled time into the summer. The loss of rating would undoubtedly prove a hindrance to students wishing to transfer credits, and any prolongation of the session would naturally spoil the present summer plans of many of the professors and members of the student body alike. It would eventually result in the loss of considerable money, much pleasure, and a measure of learning to those concerned.

The real question, then, is whether the present danger of contagion coupled with the shortage of instructors sufficiently outweighs the disadvantages of closing college. Caring little for a classless college, and still less for infection, we are of the opinion that they do.

See "Arms and the Man" Don't miss "Arms and the Man"

Garnet Sporting Chat

"CHUCK" CUSHING
Editor

The unexpected happened with everybody still trying to figure out how Bowdoin took Bates again in hockey by the same score of 2-1. The only reason we can advance is that they shot more goals than Bates. Once again the Garnet players outskated and outshot the Bears but they could not outscore them. Howland should be wearing the laurels of the Bowdoin victory. He was peppered with shots until he thought the Garnet forwards were using a machine gun. His thrift in handling the liberal stream of Bates shots saved the game for Bowdoin.

Bates was weakened by the absence of Seor who has an injured shoulder. "Zeke" is a pretty handy man to have on the ice as he can skate and shoot with the best.

"Chick" Anderson looks good for a newcomer. He skates well and knows how to handle the puck. He is a little shy on shooting which he will overcome as he plays more hockey.

Bowdoin is way up in the lead so far. Colby should take a fling at the top when she meets her rival from Brunswick for the first time. The Garnet is quite handicapped with two losses. She will have to finish the balance of the season with a very respectable average to be in the running for the championship.

The interclass track meet was a big success. Some of the performances suggest a continuance of Bates track supremacy. The 600 and the mile were the two prettiest events to watch. Chapman just breasted the tape ahead of Adams who led up to the very end. Viles ran a great mile and finished with a burst of speed that shows he is in fine condition.

The Soph. runners pulled their class through against the favored Seniors. It was a great meet for runners. Dividing the events up on Friday and Saturday gave the men a chance to enter several events and run up a few points. The high scorers were Otley with 16 points and Adams and Viles with 13 each. Houle and Knowlton accounted for first places in four field events between them.

"Ossie" Chapman has received a flattering offer to compete at the K. of C. games at Boston on Jan. 26. He is invited to run the 1000. The event is quite exclusive as only six invitations have been given. It is expected that Phil Edwards, N. Y. U. negro star, Sam Martin, and Ray Conger, who defeated Hahn in the 1000 last year will be among the entrants. "Ossie" is in great shape and should make it a great race.

After a wobbly start in the first period against Colby the Garnet made a nice comeback to eventually even up the count at 2 all. During the first part of the game the Waterville team appeared very strong and gave promise of pulling thru quite handily. They seemed to flicker, however, and at the end were playing a purely defensive game. Their effectiveness seemed to wane with Cogan's second goal, a pretty shot from the side which passed by the Colby's astonished goalie into the corner of the net. Both Topolosky and Irvine in the cages played well each making several good stops.

Colby has the luckiest and heaviest team in the State. Bobby Scott seems to be their ablest performer although they are fairly strong in all departments. It is hard to see Bowdoin's chances of beating them—unless the Polar Bear shows a lot more than she has.

The Freshman hockey team has taken its worst licking from the weather. The team has a chance to run up an enviable record if it can complete its schedule. A couple of the men will be a big help to the varsity after midyears.

The Sabattus Cabin has been put in first class shape by "Ray" Thompson and Paul Chesley. It is now ready for the seige of overnight campers. The girls seem to be a couple of laps ahead of the eds in taking advantage of the cabin hikes. It is hard to tell whether it is the aversion to missing their Saturday night frolics or the ruggedness of the elements that keep them away.

Friday morning is a much more desirable time for the hockey men to leave than Friday evening for their West Point, M. A. C. trip. Leaving in the evening would necessitate an all night ride with the possibility of a sleepless sleeper, a morning ride up the Hudson, lunch and no time to rest before the game scheduled to start at 1.30. The men would be in poor shape to offer the soldiers any opposition under those circumstances. As it is, the Bobcat should repeat last year's triumph. The army has already taken a 9-0 lacing from Williams.

John Bertram and Off-Campus are

The Conning Tower

Ed. Milk, Editor

Once again the student reader finds this column garbed in swaddling-clothes and subject to rechristening. Since we have known and read the "Student", "On The Carpet", "The Purple Decade", and "Midnight Oil" have graced the contributions of those editors who have desired to keep alive whatever liking the Bates children may have for good books, topics of local and national interest, and the shadow point of view which leads one to wax effusive over "orange moons" and pancakes in one breath. It now remains for us, as the name implies, to cast an observing, Chaucerian glance about us and select what seems to be the best in things literary, as far as we are able to judge of relative merits and shortcomings. We might shout, "The King is dead, long live the King!" but we much rather wait until campus opinion of our offering leads us to believe that we merit in some degree, the royal purple rather than our present court-jester's dress. We might even be so prosaic as to say that Time will tell.

The flu is certainly not the only thing which has been making the rounds of our campus of late. Interest runs high over the doings of the hockey, track, and basketball aggregations, but we intend to leave the discussion of such topics in the hands of other columnists better fitted for the task. We refer, and it is with some amusement, to the manner in which eds and co-eds alike are covertly passing along copies of current literature which are harshly censured by some critics and highly praised by the blurb-writers who depend so on superlatives for their daily bread and butter. Let us cite an interesting example of this prevalent "underground railway" business. Eugene O'Neill's "Strange Interlude" started on an extensive journey just before the Christmas holidays, and we are of the opinion that it is not yet at rest, at least for any appreciable amount of time. Why this contagious popularity? Any assertion that the play is not enjoying public acclaim is refuted by the fact that it is at present second in the list of New York presentations which have run for respectably long periods and to packed houses. Have we of Lewiston and they of the other metropolis common standards on which we are basing our judgment of this much-discussed brain-child of the dramatist whose "Great God Brown" brought the ancient usage of masks up to date? We are certainly not supposed to read and enjoy pieces of literature because they are a bit risqué and apt to make the shallow ones titter, but we are afraid that such is the case, in many instances, among a good majority of those who read and attempt to criticize. Which leads us to make a plea that books be read with an eye out for their value as genuine "criticisms of life" rather than as mediums for satisfying the current desire for the sordid and sensational in literature. We are personally in favor of O'Neill's work, and feel that he succeeds in getting beneath the surface of things, that he "puts barbs in your mind". While we are on this topic, it is interesting to note that Mr. O'Neill has recently been engaged in working on another vehicle, "Dynamo". He recently made a statement to the effect that this and all subsequent plays of his are to be replete with "asides", which are used to advantage in his "Interlude". We are curious to see how successful he will be in his methods of earnest campaigning for the "spir-

itual future of the theatre".

still undefeated in the Dorm basketball league. It looks like the battle of the decade when these teams meet next week.

The success of the basketball league is reviving visions of a fast quintet representing Bates. There are several men who show a thorough knowledge of the game combined with lots of speed and cleverness. Nearly all the games are well played and interesting. There seems to be material enough to provide for a team that could hold its own in average small college circles. The most material and some of the best is to be found in the Freshman class. It would not take long to build a varsity team if the authorities should see fit to make room for the sport.

WEAR YOUR HATS BOYS

(New York Times)

Some nuts have got a habit here in New York—I doubt if it has reached your home town for most of your state have an asylum—it's to go bare-headed on the street.

Now, these nuts have worn something ever since their mothers tied hoods under their chins, but they have never attracted any attention, so they let it rain down their necks to show people that they bathe.

If your head hasn't got enough in it to carry a hat, why all the sunshine on it in the world won't do it any good.

We have a scene in my show where another comedian and myself come out with dress suits and barefooted, no difference from being bareheaded on the street. Only we get paid for attracting attention and being funny.

Let women leave off something, they do it much better than men. Every time a woman leaves off something she looks better, but every time a man leaves off something he looks worse.

Yours,
Will Rogers

SODALITAS LATINA

The Latin Club, Sodalitas Latina, held its regular meeting in Libbey Forum, Tuesday, January 15, at 7.30 o'clock. In the absence of the President, Evelyn Webb, the Chairman of the Program Committee, Dorothy Nutter presided. After the secretary had called the roll, Miss Nutter read a paper on "The Indebtedness of English to Latin", which had been prepared by Evelyn Webb.

A Latin play, called "Vacuum", followed. The cast was:

The wife, Carona, Lucy Lundell
The husband, Porus, Grace Young
The lover, Amatus, Ethelyn Hoyt
One maid, Null, Dorothy Nutter
Another maid, Void.

Mildred E. Young
A paper on "The Use of the Bulletin Board in Latin in the High School Classroom," by Alfred Whipple concluded the program.

Don't fail to see "Arms and the Man"

Nancy Gould and Esther Cook are detained in their homes by illness. Hilda Sawtelle, '32, also a victim of illness, is not expected to return to college until the fall of 1929.

The occupants to date of the Women's Infirmary are Aurie Balch, Evelyn Webb, Grace Hatch, Joan LaChance, and Rosamond Nichols.

The occupants to date of the Men's Infirmary are Long, Patterson, Peabody, McLinn, Seifridge, Sally, Dustin, Ayer, and Clapp.

Berenice Burnham returned to school this week after a brief illness at her home in Kittery, Maine.

itual future of the theatre".

At some time during the past year, or two years, there appeared in this weekly organ of ours an article which set many of us to thinking. The contributor of the article claimed that the Bates lads were something akin to "poisless wonders". Before the proverbial lamb's tail could be shaken, a champion of the "wonders" arose from the ranks, and promptly sat upon the revolutionist who dared venture the belief that our classmates were, with their sweaters and high shoes, the social inferiors of other college-bred men and women. We then settled back with a pleasant feeling of security because one of our number had defended us from a decidedly objectionable attack. But what if the question of poise and grace should come to our attention again? How to cope with future assailants of the same ilk? All of the foregoing discussion may seem irrelevant to things literary, but it gives us an excellent chance to encourage the reading of Lord Chesterfield's letters to his son, the columns of tabloids which tell us that bow ties should be left on the rack after five in the evening, and other literature which may render us better fitted to make social contacts, to know our Emily Post, and to dance reasonably well with the impressionable co-eds and eds at Chase Hall and in the Gym, the two places where we are at present a bit boorish and boring, if we are to take the word of our reformers.

SECOND ANNUAL GYM CABARET

Thursday, Jan. 24 8 P.M. to 12.30

featuring

Joe Roman's Pennsylvanians

General admission, \$.75 Table tickets, \$.50

Tables are in charge of

Mrs. M. L. Small, Frye Street

Intercollegiate News

Eunice H. McCue, Editor

The University of Pittsburgh debaters will meet the University of Maine at Orono, February 13th. On March 8th, Massachusetts Agricultural College will debate there, and on the 20th of the same month Bucknell University will send a team.

Pittsburgh and Bucknell will uphold the negative in the debate which is centered about the current collegiate topic—Resolved that the American Jury System should be abolished. As yet no definite announcement regarding the sides in the Mass. Aggies debate is available.

Smith College is adding a new course in its physical education department. It is **Beauty Culture**. Next year's enrollment should be the largest in history.

An R. O. T. C. unit is to be established at Boston College. "More fellow sufferers" says the Massachusetts Collegian.

The freshmen at Brown University no longer have to wear the traditional white buttoned brown cap. The custom has been abolished by the Cammarian Club after an important discovery. A careful survey revealed that a down town merchant had undertaken mass production of the caps at a price under-bidding the University stores. Available to all who wished to buy, the caps were very common on the streets of Providence. About 35% of the wearers were Brown men.

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 head-pieces, 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 cancelled his order for the film. Some of the students have seen the picture in New York and their reports are not of such nature as to cause a theatre owner to expose his property to the possible wrath of a student body.

N. S. S.



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BOBCATS AND WHITE MULES TIE IN SIZZLING GAME

Work of Johnny Cogan Outstanding for Bates Pucksters Colby Goal Tender Called Upon to Make 35 Stops

The perplexing stickwork and dazzling skating of Johnny Cogan in last Saturday's hockey game against Colby in the Saint Dom Arena, resulted in tying the game for Bates after the White Mule pucksters had opened a rush in the first period to score two goals, and put the Garnet team in what, after the first 15 minutes of play, appeared to be hopelessly in the rear. The game was the second for Bates and the first for Colby on the State series schedule.

Bates, as in the Bowdoin game two weeks ago, was the most aggressive, and after the disastrous first period, carried the fight into Colby ice for a great part of the time. The comparative aggressiveness of the two teams is shown in the number of stops made

by the goalies. Topolosky in the Garnet net made 21, while Irvine in the White Mule cage was called upon to make 35 saves, many of his stops shutting out defeat for his team. It seems that the Nemesis of the Garnet hockey hopes seems to be in the brilliant work of the opposing goal-tender. Irvine, as did Howland for Bowdoin, kept the sizzling Bates shots out of the net and staved off defeat for his team.

But Cogan was the outstanding star of the day, and he has the distinction of scoring every Bates goal so far in the State series games. The work of Capt. Pooler also stood out in the Colby game. Pooler went down in the ice time and time again with clever evasions of the defensemen, and at one instance of the game skated right up to the Colby net, where, however, a deluge of frantic Colby players forced him to the ice before he could fire a killing shot past Irvine. "Chick" Anderson saw a great deal of service against the Mule and performed well. It was his first full game this year. Pat Malia worked well, and Jerry Johnson was almost as fast as Cogan when on the ice. Topolosky, at the goal, made several good stops and showed improvement. "Zeke" Secor was unable to play because of an injured shoulder.

The dash of Colby in the first period took the breath and the hope out of the Bates rooters. The sturdy collegians from Waterville started off with a temporary rush which swept the Bates defense off its feet, and resulted in two tallies in the opening period. Scott, a few minutes after the starting gong, went down the ice and scored the first point for Colby. The Colby wings were working unusually well during the first frame. Catching Bates unawares, the Colby men took advantage of their jump, and before many more minutes had elapsed, parked the puck inside the Garnet net for the second and final Colby score of the game. The second shot came on a pass from Pollard to Lovett, who scored the goal.

The White Mule charge, however, proved to be only momentary, and with the opening of the next period the Garnet ice men reciprocated with a rush that outshone the first-period work of Colby. Apparently unprepared for the sudden change of front by the Bates team, Colby seemed bewildered. It was clearly outclassed, at least. Jerry Johnson got into the lineup at the start of the second

period, and commenced the action which before the period ended had the Bates rooters in a frenzy of excitement and enthusiasm. Going down the ice, Johnson became submerged in a mass of Colby players, all trying to take the puck away from him. No one succeeded until Johnny Cogan, on the alert nearby, saw his chance, hooked the stray puck from the melee and shot it into the cage for a Bates score.

Finding themselves pressed beyond expectation, after the triumphant first period, the White Mules started a spirited rally in the beginning of the third period, which, however, simmered down to a weak attempt to be aggressive before many minutes had elapsed. Before the period was half over, Colby was stalling to the accompaniment of unquestionable boos from the crowd. The stalling, however, failed to hold the slight lead for Colby, and the Bates men went deep into Colby territory to hasten the play. Pat Malia gave Colby a scare at one instance, when he got the puck from a Mule forward who was just coming out from behind his own net. Teammates, however, came to his assistance and prevented the puck from being pushed into the net.

But Cogan came through again, despite the stalling, and despite the lateness of the game and its attendant hopelessness. Going down the left lane he evaded the forwards and defensemen in turn, skated up to the net and shot a goal, waist-high, that Irvine had no chance of stopping.

This second Bates score forced the game into overtime, the usual two five-minute periods. These last two short periods were all Bates, and Colby was

forced to exert every bit of its defensive skill to prevent a score and the loss of the game. Bates made four shots at the cage in each of the overtimes, whereas Colby was unable to take a single shot at the Bates net. The game ended without further scoring.

The Garnet squad leaves Friday morning for a game with West Point on Saturday. From there the team goes to Amherst for an engagement with M. A. C.

Bates has a good record against both of these teams and unless injuries weaken the lineup will be expected to pull thru in both battles.

Summary:
COLBY (2) BATES (2)
Scott, lw rw, Johnson
Lovett, c c, Cogan
Kenney, rw lw, Anderson
Carlson, ld rd, Malia
Pollard, rd ld, Poller
Irvine, g g, Topolosky
Delaware, sp sp, Maher
Pomerleau, sp sp, Daigle

First period—Lovett, pass from Pollard; Scott, unassisted. Second period. Cogan, unassisted; third period Cogan, scrimmage.

Penalties—Pollard, tripping, 2; Pooler, illegal check, 2; Pollard tripping, 2; Cogan, illegal check, 2; Pooler, tripping, 2; Topolosky, holding puck, 1; Johnson, tripping, 2; Maher, fighting, 5 minutes; Scott, hacking, 2; Pollard, tripping, 2; Cogan, tripping, 2; Carlson, Maher, Lovett, fighting, 5 minutes; Malia, tripping, 2. Stops, Irvine, 35; Topolosky, 21.

Referee, French. Judges, Curtis, Brown.
Time, 3-15's, two five minute overtimes.

Arthur "Gilli" Dumais

Israel Winner

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LEWISTON

Inter-Dorm Basketball (Continued from Page 1)

Off-Campus won their second game of the week on Monday night against East Parker, 36-33. The winners piled up a substantial lead in the first half but slowed down to such an extent in the latter part of the game that the regulars had to rush in to avert defeat. Bornstein and Plager starred, scoring thirty-three of the Off-Campus thirty-six points. Flaherty, although he played only a portion of the game annexed thirteen points.

On Wednesday night J. B. won the first crucial game of the series when they defeated West Parker, 32-21. The game was one of the fastest yet played, the final score, not indicating the close fight raged throughout. John Bertram lead at the end of the first period 9-7 and at the half 16-12. When Neil Turner left the game on fouls, J. B. forged ahead to finally win by a margin of eleven points. Ben Small played a good game and sunk some pretty long shots. King, before he was sent out of the game in the third period on fouls, and Mantelli played fine games for J. B.

The next game will be played Friday night between Roger Williams and East Parker. Each team will be striving to win their first victory.

Mrs. Induk Kim to Visit Campus

Student Movement Leader Touring Amer. Colleges Here on Jan. 24-25

On campuses around the world, Christian youth are setting themselves to try anew Christ's way of living for themselves and with others. The Student Volunteer Movement is an organization of such students throughout the country who purpose to share in the efforts of these modern missionaries with people around the world.

Mrs. Induk Kim is a representative of this Student Volunteer Movement. She secured her education in Korea in the face of great difficulties. Only by masquerading as a boy could she attend elementary school, for there was none for girls in her district. Later she attended a Christian girls' high school in Seoul, the Capital of her country. After the best possible training there, she came to this country for her college work, securing her A.B. degree from Georgia Wesleyan.

Mrs. Kim is one of the recognized leaders of the Student Movement in Korea. She is eager to return to teach in her Alma Mater, but before doing so she is visiting some American colleges in order to present the possibilities of Christian missionary service. Students on this campus will be glad to learn that she is to visit here Jan. 24 and 25.

Any one desiring to have an interview may make arrangements with Elizabeth Wright, Milliken House.

TO SENIORS

Who are planning to enter the Business World

What Other College Men Have Done With Kresge

"Graduating from Western Reserve University in 1921, I began business life with an idea that I was fitted for managerial work. I left my comfortable desk work and started in the stockroom. Then I worked successively as floor manager, assistant manager, and manager.

I then received my biggest promotion, and today I am happily located in an executive position, with increased responsibilities.

The financial return that has come to me exceeds all that I had expected."

Colby B. S. '15—Wesleyan M. S. 1917—A Phi Beta Kappa man became an instructor until 1920, then assistant head chemist for an Eastern manufacturer until 1922 when he entered the Kresge organization to take the training course. He is now a manager of a Kresge store and claims: "Today I find myself receiving a greater income than the teachers and industrial acquaintances who sought to discourage me for making such a radical change of occupation."

A Missouri University graduate enthusiastically relates the following:

"In June of 1923, just after I had been presented with my much treasured sheepskin, a gray haired gentleman with years of experience said to me: 'Just what the future holds for you will depend largely on the seeds you sow during the next few years. Take my advice and select some good company, begin at the bottom and work your way to the top.'

I followed his advice by starting in the stockroom of a Kresge store on December 8, 1923.

Today I am managing my first store, happy in the thought that I am on the road to success."

AFTER the years of college then there comes to many men the most trying period of their careers. What place does the world have for them? For what niche has their training best suited them? Where do they fit?

It is to these seniors who have not yet fully decided on their future that this advertisement is addressed.

The S. S. Kresge Company has an opportunity for college men who are ambitious enough and capable enough to reach the top—yet who are willing to start at the bottom. These men we train to be store managers and to occupy other executive positions—well paid positions involving a share in the Kresge profits. The men selected are given intensive preparation for their future executive positions, they are instructed in every detail of store management and they are advanced as rapidly as they become familiar with the Kresge policy and the Kresge methods of merchandising. The work is not easy but the reward is not small—an executive position in the Kresge organization which operates 510 stores with an annual volume of business close to \$150,000,000.

If a career such as those described here appeals to you, write our Personnel Department and a Kresge representative will be sent to give you a personal interview.

What Others Have Done You Can Do

A Bucknell College graduate writes.

"After graduating from college with the degree of B. S. and M. A. I accepted a position as Chemistry instructor in a small college. After two years as an instructor, I became dissatisfied and decided to enter the business world.

I became acquainted with an enthusiastic Kresge manager, who gladly explained their system of training men to become store managers. Shortly after that I started in the stockroom, received promotions according to my ability to earn them, and today although a successful store manager I am in line for still greater responsibilities.

I know of no other organization where a man's efforts will be better repaid than with the Kresge Company."

An alumnus of the University of Michigan class of 1922 says: "The most important problem confronting me the last semester in school was choosing the 'job' that would begin when campus days were over. To make the right start in the business world was my ambition. I turned down several soft snap jobs, the kind that paid fairly well to start but held no future, for a stockroom job with the Kresge Company which paid little to start but offered a definite future. I combined my education with good common sense and after applying myself diligently, I was rapidly promoted to greater responsibilities.

Today I am manager of a good sized store, and gladly recommend the Kresge Company as a means to a definite end, providing you possess the necessary qualifications and a whole hearted desire to succeed."

PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT 2

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