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The Bates Student.

VOL. LVI. No. 32.

LEWISTON, MAINE, FRIDAY, JANUARY 25, 1929

PRICE TEN CENTS

GARNET MAKES LAST STAND FOR STATE TITLE TOMORROW

Loss will Definitely put Bates Icebirds Out of the Running, but Army Victory has Given Team new Hope Game Promises to be One of Season's Fastest

Bates takes on Colby in her fourth State series encounter tomorrow. The first meeting of these two teams two weeks ago ended in a 2-2 tie after a torrid 10 minute overtime session. Both teams have yet to win their first series game.

The standing so far has a decided Bowdoin aspect. The Polar Bears have humbled Bates twice and Colby once to assume a commanding lead for state honors. The Garnet has just returned from a trip during which the Army was overwhelmed and M. A. C. battled to a standstill to win a 1-0 victory.

The locals are rapidly developing a smooth working offense although Secor's absence is keenly felt. Cogan will start at center probably flanked by Johnson and Anderson as wings. 'Jerry' found his eye in the Army game and should be quite a scoring threat from now on. Capt. Pooler and Malia will probably be Coach Wiggins' choice for defense with Maher as spare. 'Joe' Topolosky will guard the cage. 'Topy' is going nicely after a rough start. His work featured both the M. A. C. and West Point games.

Colby will present a strong lineup led by Bobby Scott. A loss for either team would put them out of the running for the title. The battle should be one of the fastest of the year.

Lawrance Chemical Society sees Interesting Movie

The Lawrance Chemical Society showed a very instructive and interest movie at Chase Hall, Wednesday evening to an audience of about a hundred. The film, secured from the United States Bureau of Mines, presented the "Story of Steel" in very complete manner, from the mining of the ore to the production of the finished product in the form of plates, bars, wire, etc. The Society will present another movie later, probably in March.

Since the film was prepared thru the co-operation of the United States Steel Corporation the scenes showing the actual manufacture of steel products were interspersed at frequent intervals with scenes showing the social conditions under which the workers and their families live.

At the chemistry exhibition to be held at Hedge Laboratory February 21-22, the manufacture of asperin and perfume, and the presentation of moving pictures in natural colors will be featured. The Society hopes for a large attendance at the exhibition and will consider one night as special Student night.

On the Arm of your Man see "Arms and the Man."

Science Groups Plan Exhibit Feb. 21 and 22

There are at the present time three clubs on campus devoted to science. These societies, Jordan Scientific, Ramsdell Scientific and Lawrance Chemical, are among the up-and-coming organizations, and this year's program is proving no exception to the rule. The next big affair planned is a Scientific Exhibit which will be held on the evening of February 21st and 22nd in Carnegie Science hall and in Hedge Laboratory. The exhibit, and an appropriate program, will take place from 7 to 9 P.M. of these evenings.

Plans are far from being completed, but it is arranged for the Lawrance Chemical Society to put on a chemistry exhibit, the Ramsdell Scientific to handle mathematics, biology, genetics and other related subjects, and the Jordan Scientific Society to help out on several other branches of science. The whole exhibition will embrace all departments of science as taught here in Bates including vertebrates and invertebrates, histology, botany, geology, and many other subjects with tongue-twisting names.

Carl Barnes is president of the Laurence Society. Winifred Sanders of the Ramsdell Scientific and Kenneth Green of the Jordan Society.

SOPH. DEBATERS CHOSEN FOR PRIZE CONTEST

A group of six were selected from those who tried out for the Sophomore Prize Debates last Tuesday. Due to the fact that there were only a few women present at the trials, it was decided to hold one mixed debate this year, instead of separate debates for men and women as previously.

The six who were chosen are Reginald Colby, Gordon Cross, Howard Gerish, Wendell Hayes, Jeanette Stahl, Luthera Wilcox. As yet, the members for each team have not been chosen. The meeting to divide the speakers into teams will be called by Howard Thomas, '31, who is in charge of the debate. This debate itself will not be held until after mid-years.

Miss Blouin is Speaker at 4-A's

Little Theatre Movement is Subject of Talk

The regular meeting of the 4A Players took place Monday evening at the Little Theatre. At this meeting there was no business discussed, but Miss Alice Blouin, who is coaching the Varsity Play, gave a delightful informal talk. Miss Blouin spoke of the Little Theatre Movement and of some of her experiences in coaching.

An interesting idea which Miss Blouin brought out, and one which shows the growing importance of the drama, was that in the near future history and literature will be taught in the schools by means of the drama.

There's a punch in the Man with the Arm.

Bates to Send Three Teams to B.A.A. Relays

Two-mile Team is Best Bet With a Good Chance for the Others

As the college is looking forward to the testing of the Garnet cinder men within the next few weeks it is well to note the progress made by the track athletes and some of the difficulties which Coach Thompson has to face.

It is but a week from tomorrow that Bates will compete in the Annual B. A. A. Games at the Boston Garden where the Garnet Relay men will strive for victory for Bates. Coach Thompson is entering three relay teams, a varsity 2 mile and one mile team and a freshman mile team. Whatever the chances of winning either of these events are, he believes that the men should be given a chance to show what they can do and that such competition is of great value in developing the runners. The two mile relay team is rounding into shape fast and is making good time for this season of the year. There are high hopes that Bates will repeat the decisive victory of last year and will coast into shape in order to successfully defend the Meadowbrook Trophy won last year at Penn. The team has not been picked as yet but will be selected from Capt. Adams, Chapman, Viles, Chesley, Hayes, Cushing, Lind and Sampson. The coach will have some difficulty in shaping up a fast one mile varsity team. None of the candidates are natural quarter milers. However, a couple of weeks training may improve their time a lot. Northeastern is their chief rival and if the Garnet runners have a chance to cop one of the veteran 2 mile relay men will run anchor. The team will be chosen from Gould, Kilbourne, Fuller, Hutchinson, Young, Brewster, Cascadden, Chap and Robinson. The candidates for the Freshman mile team vary from sprinters to cross-country men. The team is in the process of development, looks promising, but will be up against very stiff competition

(Continued on Page 3, Column 5)

Bigger'n Better Winter Carnival

This Year it will Exceed All other Carnivals of Former Years

The climax of the winter season, the annual grand spectacular Winter Carnival, will be held Feb. 14th, 15th and 16th. The weather man has promised his hearty co-operation to amend his negligence last year, when as you will remember, Coach Thompson had difficulty in digging up snow enough for the ski jump.

On Thursday Feb. 14, snowshoe and ski races will be held for both men and women. Medals will be awarded the winners. The races on skates will take place Friday. The women's dashes on skates are always a big feature.

The committee in charge of these sports consists of Appleby, Giroux, Perham, Miss Hoyt, and Miss Sanders. Friday evening the rink will be illuminated with colored lights for an all-college skate with prizes for best costumes. A band will further brighten the affair this year. Hot dogs and coffee will be on tap as usual.

On Saturday we have the State Winter Sports Meet. The University of Maine will enter a team for the first time. Bowdoin will also send representatives. Colby has not been heard from but will probably enter. Maine should furnish some competition, which Bates has lacked in previous meets.

The carnival hop Saturday night will be an informal affair. The committee in charge consists of Cogan, Cascadden, Miss Hoyt, and Miss Stiles.

Debate Trials for Freshmen Next Tuesday

Next Tuesday afternoon from three-thirty until five-thirty in the "Y" room at Chase Hall, tryouts for the Freshman Prize Debates will be held. From those who speak then two men's teams will be picked, and two women's teams as well. Work on the debates proper will not start until after mid-years. Each set of teams will debate, and to the best individual speaker in each debate will go a prize of ten dollars, while for the team winning its debate, there is a prize of fifteen dollars offered.

The speeches for the tryouts are to be five minutes in length on any subject which is debatable.

Several freshmen have shown marked ability in the freshman English debates, and the present outlook seems to justify the hope that a large number will take part in these try-outs.

The price of a dinner buys "Arms and a Man."

Sophs Defeat Youngsters in Track Meet

1931 Getting the Lead in the First Events is never Headed

The yearling track men gave the Sophs a big run for their money in an exciting interclass meet last Saturday afternoon in the Bates gym. After stepping out for a commanding lead in the opening events the Sophomores were nearly overtaken by the fighting Freshmen and just eased over the wire with a five point advantage.

The 56½ points amassed by the second year men were largely due to their strength in the running events. All seven first places in these events were copped by Sophomores. Otley was the high point man of the meet breaking the tape three times in the first three events. By grabbing ten out of a possible fourteen second and third places in the running events the class of '32 were able to stay right on the heels of the flying Sophs and were in a position to battle for the lead in the field events. The big challenge made by the Frosh in the closing events of the meet is indicated by the fact that they wrestled four firsts and four seconds from the Sophomores in the five field events. Dill '32 set a new pole vault record for the gym at 11 feet 3 inches. Knox in the broad jump. White in the shot-put, and

(Continued on Page 3, Column 4)

SHAW'S "ARMS AND THE MAN" TO BE PRESENTED MON. AND TUES. BY VARSITY PLAYERS

J. Stewart Bigelow and Faith Blake hold Leading Roles in Annual Presentation. Miss Blouin, Bates Graduate, Coaches Exceptionally Well Balanced Cast

Round Tablers Present Guest Night Program

Professor Gould Speaks on "Manchuria"

The Bates Faculty Round Table held its annual Guest Night last Friday evening, at eight o'clock in Chase Hall. The many guests who accepted with pleasure the invitation and the faculty members present numbered some over two hundred. The delightful program furnished a touch of variety to the very interesting meetings which are given over to "the illumination and discussion of profound and weighty subjects."

The receiving line was composed of celebrities. At its head was President and Mrs. Clifton D. Gray, followed by Hazel M. Clark, Mr. and Mrs. Walter N. Gutmann, and Justice and Mrs. Henry W. Oakes.

Professor S. F. Harms extended a charming welcome to the visitors. Following this a very fascinating talk on the Manchurian Problem was given by Professor R. R. N. Gould. The Lawburn trio played several enjoyable classical selections. The evening's entertainment closed with dainty refreshments. Both by their numbers present and their complimentary remarks the friends of the Bates Round Table expressed their appreciation and interest in the faculty members and their activities.

See "Arms and the Man"

Garnet Skaters Beat West Point

Outclass Soldiers in Easy 5-0 Victory

JOHNSON TALLIES THREE GOALS AGAINST CADETS

The Bates College hockey team returned from its itinerary including West Point and Mass. Aggies last Tuesday night, after a trip in which the Garnet ice men won easily from the Army, 5 to 0, but lost a close decision to M. A. C. at Amherst, 1 to 0.

Jerry Johnson, taking "Zeke" Secor's place at left wing owing to Secor's injured shoulder, had a great day against the Cadets, scoring three of the Garnet's five goals. Maher and Cogan each scored one point. Bates, for two consecutive seasons has proven to be the nemesis of the West Point puck chasers, last Saturday's victory marking the second time in two years that the Bobcats has shown a greater aptitude on the ice than has the Army Mule.

Bates took the aggressive at the start, Lindquist, Army center proving to be the strongest man on the opposing side. Taking the puck after slightly more than 16 minutes of play in the first period, Johnson went down the ice for the first score. The bell prevented Bates from scoring further in the opening period, but the Bobcats clawed viciously at the chagrined Mule with the opening gong of the second period.

Getting a taste of the pleasure of getting the jump in the game, the Bates men tallied two more points in the second period. After five and a half minutes of play in the second stanza, Johnson parked the puck for a second score inside the Army cage. Maher followed him a little later the third score, and from then on the Army was routed.

The last period opened without a great deal of hope for an Army comeback. Bates, to make a good day of it, added two more points in the closing twenty minutes. Johnson again was the first to tally, making it one goal per period for the entire game. He shot the puck past Costello for the fourth Bates score after five minutes of play in the third period. Johnny Cogan, who up to that time had scored

(Continued on Page 3, Col. 1)

Monday and Tuesday of next week bring home to our campus the Varsity Play, an institution of great popularity and prestige. As everyone knows, this year is the first time the Varsity Play has been presented in our own Little Theatre and it is expected that a large student attendance will "crowd out the walls."

Everything possible has been done to make this play "Arms and the Man" a success. Miss Blouin, the coach is



Louka and Serguis

a graduate of Bates and also of the Curry School of Expression. She took part in the first Varsity Play ever presented by Bates and has skillfully coached many of the local High School plays.

Outside of the coaching, all other arrangements for "Arms and the Man" have been in the hands of students: Allan Nash, Stage Manager, has been pounding in Little Theatre for the past several days; Eleanor Gile as costume mistress has secured an adequate wardrobe for the actors; Julius Mueller, Business Manager, has facilitated the purchase of tickets by placing them at Tainter's Music Store and Chase Hall. An error made in previous issues of the Student must be corrected—Fred Seeton has had charge of the properties.

Little need be said of the cast since it is going to speak for itself. The inimitable Bigelow is as masterful as ever and Faith Blake as leading lady promises a new and delightful characterization.

Music will be furnished by the Orphic Society under the direction of Prof. Seldon Crafts.

The basis of one of the musical selections, "The Chocolate Soldier" is taken from "Arms and the Man" itself.

Don't wait till the last day—Jan. 28 and 29 are not far distant and there are still plenty of good seats available.

On the Arm of your Man see "Arms and the Man."

Discuss Musical Current Events

The Macfarlane Club held a "Current Events" meeting last Monday evening, with Doris David in charge of the program.

Yvonne Langlois read a paper discussing the two operas "The King's Henchman" and "The Sunken Bell". Paul Coleman explained the symphony "America" by Walter Damrosch.

Instances concerning the development of music in city schools were cited by Doris David, after which the evening's program was concluded with two musical selections by Malvin Gottesfeld.

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THIS LIBERAL AGE

We take great pride, these days, in our progressiveness and benevolent capacity to receive and adopt new ways of doing, or new courses of action. Our eager acceptance of nearly every new scientific discovery verges on the gullible. It is a liberal age and one might even say that our minds have become so broad as to exceed their depth. A sizeable dent has been given this halo of smug complacency by the recent resignation of Dr. Clarence Cook Little as President of the University of Michigan. The event gains in significance as we consider the impressive record of Dr. Little and the circumstances of his resigning.

His career has been all the more brilliant for its brevity. A graduate of Harvard, where he became recognized as a leading pathologist by his work after graduation, he came to the University of Maine in 1922 at the comparatively tender age of 33. He introduced many innovations during his three years there. Perhaps the most noteworthy of these was the idea of Freshman week which has been widely adopted in the colleges of America since then. He was rewarded for his success by being called in 1925 to fill the vacant presidency of Michigan University. Almost immediately his radical ideas and principles of reform met with an opposition that has eventually proved to be his nemesis.

Dr. Little came to Michigan ready to accomplish great things. A writer for the Outlook, at the time of his inaugural, characterized his thus: "A biologist, an athlete mentally as well as physically, at 37 a very young man for his office, he finds his hands left free." The error of that writer's last observation has at last been made apparent. It is made evident by Dr. Little's statement of reasons for his action, which he has given as: disagreement with the regents on "the interests of private donors, political interests, local interests, and alumni interests." That mere statement, vague as it is, gives a definite impression of the unrelenting opposition that has practically forced him to take the present action.

Dr. Little's "ex-officio views," in which he has been outspoken as always, have earned him both condemnation and severe criticism since his inaugural. His advocacy of birth control as well as his criticism of the D. A. R., which he calls "un-American", have made him a "storm-center" throughout his administration. But we are naturally more interested in his academic supervision. Because of his close supervision over student affairs his policy has been termed "paternalistic". A result of this so-called "paternalism" was the banning of campus automobiles. Although this move created much ill-feeling, the idea has had its effect in other colleges. An "Alumni University" was another product of this man's fertile brain—a post-graduate study idea to benefit ambitious "grads", but a lack of interest apparently prevented its merited success as a forward educational step. Still progressive to the core, Dr. Little had recently been working on a "University College" plan, so-called, whereby Freshmen and Sophomores were to be segregated scholastically and considered as on probation prior to entering the University. The fate of this plan now rests with the recalcitrant board of regents.

Summarily, it is not the lack of compulsory arbitration of intra-collegiate disputes that we deplore, (although such a system would not be amiss in many instances). The vital, tragic fact is that a man of Dr. Little's calibre has had to acknowledge defeat at the hands of an inane squawking mob of alumni and a fundamentalistic board of regents—a board, moreover, which has been elected by mere popular vote of the state. Admittedly, an executive despotism is to be carefully guarded against. Yet on the other hand, when a man of proved wisdom of foresight desires to try out his ideas for the betterment of our educational system, the only sane and logical course is to remove as many obstacles as possible from his path.

The loss of Dr. Little is especially to be regretted at a time when an atmosphere of unrest seems to be pervading college campuses throughout the country. We are in need of progressive, clear-thinking educators, and the retirement of Dr. Little must therefore be considered a serious blow to the immediate development of higher educational methods. The least we can hope is that the world catch the spirit of the following quotation from his inaugural speech at Michigan: "True progress toward ideals will come only

Garnet Sporting Chat

"CHUCK" CUSHING

Editor

The boys on Campus spent a restless night Saturday when the score of the West Point game was reversed. The victory sounded all the sweeter when the correct news of the 5-0 verdict was received in the morning. Bates seems to have the Indian sign on the Cadets in hockey. Now that Jerry Johnson has had an opportunity to discover his own strength he should not be so sparing with it from now on. "Topsy" did not have a very heavy assignment with the Army shooters. Pooler, Malia, and Maher broke up most of the Soldier's attacks before they were able to shoot.

M. A. C. has an especially strong club this season. They swamped the Army 6-1 and lost a hard fought 1-0 decision to the crack Williams sextet. Conditions weren't so good on M. A. C. ice. The game was played late in the afternoon and the surrounding boards were only 8 inches high. The Garnet put up a scrappy battle but fell a little short. Topolosky played a fine game keeping several steaming shots out of the cage and being largely responsible for the close score.

"Ossie Chapman has been rounding into condition for his special 1000 yard run at the K. of C. meet tomorrow. Ther will be some stiff competition in this event to make "Ossie" turn in his best performance. If he can display a little of his Olympic trial form the other boys will have to do some pretty fast stepping to lead him to the tape. Coach Ray Thompson will accompany him on the trip.

Jerome Ottley has also decided to compete in the K. of C. meet. He has sent in his entry for the 45 yard high hurdles. In this event he will oppose such stars as "Monte" Wells, world's indoor title holder, Weems Backins, Collier of Brown, and Carl Ring, former U. of Maine hurdler and Olympic man.

J. B. certainly presents a team worthy of the championship. All season they have been the cream of a league of exceptionally fast teams. They boast the smoothest passing combination in the circuit nor do they do such a bad job on dropping them in from all angles.

There has been a great deal of comment lately concerning the quality of the basketball material at college. To give an idea on just what kind of a five Bates would be able to put on the court for intercollegiate competition the managers of the dorm teams have been asked to submit all star selections. Each manager picked a first team and a substitute forward, center and guard from all the league players not including members of his own team. The following all dorm five should be able to give most college quintets a stiff battle.

r.f., King, John Bertram.
l.f., Coulter, West Parker.
c., Bucknam, John Bertram.
r.g., Johnson, West Parker.
l.g., Sproffe, John Bertram.

Substitutes:
Forward, Bornstein Off-Campus.
Center, Whittier, Roger Williams.
Guard, Mantelli, John Bertram.
Three men, King, Johnson, and Bucknam received the largest possible number of votes. The other positions were won with a little competition.

The game next week for the championship of the Parkers should be a corker. The teams are tied in the league standing and are fairly well matched. As a little added incentive the boys might play for the choice of the reception room piano, if there is any. No great migration of inmates is expected regardless of the outcome.

The hockey team was given a fine reception at West Point and spoke very highly of their visit. Every week-end is like a carnival at the Academy. Last Saturday in addition to the hockey game the Cadets were competing in wrestling, boxing, polo, swimming, and basketball. Rather a full schedule for one day.

The team arrived at New York and disembarked at the Grand Central Station where they spent a few minutes. An interested spectator of the proceed-

when 'civilization', so-called, becomes unselfish enough to center its hopes on and live its life for the next generation and not for the present."

R. G. L.

Unfortunately we referred in this column last week to the 'recently acquired Class A rating' of our Alma Mater, not thinking that perhaps, where persons were accustomed to reckon things in terms of college generations, the word "recently" might be taken as meaning a period of two or three years. As a matter of fact, Bates has enjoyed the highest rating for many years, and has been on the Carnegie Foundation listing since 1907—a record of which any like college may be proud.

OPEN FORUM

CHAPEL SERVICES

Dreaming, it is said, is rather a bad habit, but it was under one of these spells in the Library last week that I received a wealth of material. I was reading a book that I had picked up at random written by William Mathews LL.D. This is one of the statements that he made.

Half a century ago when it was customary in the American colleges for the professors to take turns in making the college prayer, a professor of Chemistry, upon whom the duty devolved one morning startled the students with the following petition: "Thou knowest O Lord! that as for tipping lightning rods, silver is better than platinum, so is the mind touched by thy grace made the readiest to receive the principles of science." On another occasion a professor of mathematics is said to have asked the Divine Goodness to enable those present "to know its length, breadth, depth, and also its superficial contents."

Such a statement made me think, a great thing in itself, for it said, half a century ago, when it was the customary etc. Is not that rather a true statement? That some of our colleges to-day are labouring under the traditions of half a century ago? That we are backward in some of our chapel services? That we have not kept pace with our religion as we have our ways of Education.

I would not be so bold as to make a declaration against the Chemistry and Mathematics Professors here at Bates, as to their ability to lead the college prayers. Of course none of our Professors would make any such statements as these, but perhaps it would be better if they did, there is at least some good Chemistry and Math taught here, and I will wager that they were rather anxious to put it across and that it was heard further back than the first ten pews.

No doubt our professors try diligently, to give the students food for that, but is it the right kind? Do we not get enough of that type in the classroom? I know of a few professors here at Bates whom I consider very capable and proficient in the classroom who dislike very much to lead the Chapel Services.

Do you blame them for not doing their bit for Bates? I don't, I admire them for their knowledge of their inability along this line.

Let the professors be professors and if they then desire to make their feeble thanks be to the Great Heavenly Spirit, let them do it. But let us have more Chapel cuts. The day of the proverbial Jack of all Trades is gone. Let's have greater efficiency or more cuts.

S. M. K., '31

ings was one Jerry Johnson from Canton, Maine. This hopeful strutted around for a while and then after taking one final inclusive glance pined up. "So this is New York." "Canton is almost as big as this only it hasn't any roof over it."

Manager Knight has discovered that the New York, New Haven, & Hartford operates on a more complicated system than the "Figure 8". Howard came near entraining his playful wards for San Francisco. The train started however and it was too late for him to affect a change so the team went to West Point.

The Freshmen gave the Sophomores a closer struggle than was expected in the interclass track meet. Five points is a slim margin. '32 isn't shy on promising track material if they all keep their promise.

The Frosh skaters didn't have any trouble with Canton. The first year men present a nice lineup and have plenty of scoring power. McCluskey can't seem to keep that puck out of the net.

Now is the time for some generous alumnus with that "Hang the expense. Throw another herring" attitude to come along and donate a healthy Big Ben with a double volume alarm for the athletic shed. Some of the boys present an eagerness for coaching that makes "Ray" Thompson forget when his time is up. Consequently he has been going home late to left-overs and cold suppers. A reminding time-piece might enable Ray to set a better example for his athletes with regard to proper diet.

There's a punch in the Man with the Arm.

The Conning Tower

Ed. Milk, Editor

We are curious to know just when the *Garnet* is to make its reappearance, gladdening the hearts of the entire student body and, in particular, allowing those enlightened brothers and sisters who see their excretions in print to point with pride and exclaim: "That story is mine" or "I happen to be the poet in that instance". The *Garnet* was revived last year after an unduly long period of lethargy which made us fear lest our outstanding literary publication become extinct as did the *Bobcat* and Mrs. Synder. We are awaiting the forthcoming issue with bated breath, and trust that we shall be pleased with the contributions of the old stand-bys, agreeably surprised by offerings of newly-arrived literati, and eager to read subsequent issues. The worthies who are now at work compiling the pen-products of their fellow-students deserve the highest commendation for their efforts; they are champions of an admirable cause, that of creative writing, and realize that a student body which does not invoke the Muses at frequent intervals may rightly be deemed "a fen of stagnant waters". More power to the powers behind the *Garnet*!

There is something fascinating about new, fresh, colorful volumes perched upon a library stack; they seem to say: "Here we are! We've just arrived from the publishing-house, and you'll find our contents as interesting as our covers are attractive". Past experience has taught us to be wary of enticing jackets which some expert in the psychology of advertising has oftentimes created to seduce the gullible. We remember that *Tom Swift And His Demon Motor Boat* was encased in an atrocious yellow and green concoction of cheap leathers. As a result, we were happy to run across "the real thing", attractively bound, when we visited Mr. Coram's den of outside reading and promiscuous education a few days ago. William Ellery Leonard, at present a professor of English at the University of Wisconsin, has had published an interesting collection of poems, which, in addition to providing an insight into his colorful career as a student, lexicographer, teacher, and lover, are at times reminiscent of Wordsworth and Whitman. His poems are Wordsworthian in their expression of his consummate love for "the fresh, free, olden things of earth and sky"; they stamp him as a disciple of "the good gray poet", especially when Mr. Leonard writes: "As I listened by the lilies to the thrush this spring". We see the author in his lines, exult with him as he returns to rest among his native hills after a weary stay in congested cities, and sympathize wholeheartedly with him as he suffers the calamity attendant upon the sudden death of a deranged wife. The section given over to *Fables* strikes a lighter vein, and makes us remark: "Here's a worthy rival for Aesop". And indeed he does revamp the didactic Greek's tales in a charming manner. We refuse to continue the discussion without an example. Get this:

THE ASS IN THE LION'S SKIN
An Ass put on a Lion's skin and went About the forest with much merriment, Scaring the foolish beasts by brooks and rocks,
Till at last he tried to scare the Fox. But Reynard, hearing from beneath the mane
That raucous voice so petulant and vain, Remarked, "O Ass, I too would run away,
But that I know your old familiar bray".

MORAL

That's just the way with asses, just the way.

By the way, it might be a capital idea to tell the wondering reader the title which graces this collection of poems. It is *A Son Of The Earth*. We feel like the family man, a father of twins, who has been delivering a spirited half-hour eulogy on the late incomparable Mary Jane only to hear his patient auditor remark: "Yes, it's too bad Betsy May died; she made such lovely panocha". We are heartily sorry for our sin of omission.

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

Deutscher Verein Plans Cabin Party

On Monday evening, Jan. 20, the German club held its regular meeting in Libby Forum. For the first meeting of the club after mid-years it was decided to have a cabin party out at Thorneberg.

The meeting was then turned over to Martha Basset who was in charge of the program for the evening:

The story "German Fire Eaters" was read by Ruby Daniels.
"Dot Longhanded Dipper" read by Ruth Skelton.
"Der Oak and der Vine", Dorothy Burdett
"Dot Baby of Mine",
"Mine Children",
"Vot to call him",

Stuart Bigelow
Between the readings of these poems different German songs were played.

Bates Defeated by Yale Debating Team

Visitors Win Unanimous Decision on Question of Arbitration

In one of the most interesting debates witnessed in Little Theatre, Yale University won a unanimous decision from Bates last Saturday evening. Yale upheld the negative of the question, "Resolved that the governments should adopt a system of compulsory arbitration of international disputes."

The Bates debaters were: Howard Thomas '31, Randolph Weatherbee '32, and Samuel Gould '30. Two of the members of the Yale team, William Fennell '30 and John McCulloch '30 opposed Bates last year at New Haven. Richard Bissell '32 was a newcomer. Professor J. Murray Carroll presided. Judges were Associate Justice William R. Pattangall, Attorney-General Clement Robinson and Prof. Daniel Stanwood of Bowdoin.

Garnet Skaters Beat West Point

(Continued from Page 1)

every Bates goal in all games, kept his record clean for at least a goal a game, when he tallied the fifth and final score for Bates in the closing minutes.

Summary:

Bates	Army
Johnson, lw	rw, Tapping
Cogan, c	c, Lindquist
Anderson, rw	lw, Chaffee
Pooler, ld	rd, Schorr
Malia, ld	ld, Pressley
Topolosky, g	g, Costello
Maier, sp	sp, Carter
Daigle, sp	sp, Fink
	sp, Cotter
	sp, Hughlin
	sp, Sweeney

By periods: 1 2 3

Goals, first period: Johnson, 16:15; second period: Johnson, 5:35; Maier, 3:30; third period: Johnson, 5:30; Cogan, 3:25.

Referee, Mitchell. Time, three 20's.

IDEAS OF JUDGE BEN LINDSAY SUBJECT "Y" TALK

Before twenty students of the "Y" who are looking forward to some career of christian service, Secretary Gogins, last Wednesday evening sketched the "Ideals of Ben Lindsey."

There were three principles propounded by Judge Lindsay he said: The protection of all enceinte mothers, Companionate Marriage and Juvenile Court Reform. Concerning the first, Mr. Gogins said Judge Lindsey reasoned from the standpoint that if the state had the right to draft a man, then that state should give that man protection at birth. Companionate Marriage was the most misinterpreted ideal of the Judge. Many people including ministers and pastors as well as political enemies have twisted the term to mean "Free Love" and even "Trial Marriage." "Companionate Marriage is legal marriage, with legalized Birth Control, and with the right to divorce by mutual consent for childless couples, usually without payment of alimony."

Judge Lindsay's Juvenile Court reform system in Denver has brought him a great deal of vituperation. It is based upon slang and child psychology. As a child comes up for sentence there is no "snitching" for gang rule is strictly adhered to. Each one gives his own confession. This procedure and especially when he sent a lad unguarded to the Home almost cost him his job.

John Bertram Five Captures Hoop League

A fast smooth working J. B. quintet completed its Inter-dorm series with a victory over the Off-Campus five last Tuesday evening in the Gym. The J. B. aggregation thereby assured itself of the championship although the other four teams each have one game yet to be played.

J. B. maintained a hard steady pace throughout to finish with a 33-27 margin. The winners displayed an effective passing game which usually succeeded in taking the ball down the floor into a scoring position.

The Off-Campus representatives played a hard close guarding game and were always in the running. In spite of occasional spurts they could not overcome the persistent J. B. advantage.

The summaries:

John Bertram	G	FG	Pts.
Chinoski, lf	2	4	8
King, rf	8	1	17
Buchnam, c	0	1	1
Sprafke, lb	1	0	2
Mantelli, rb	2	1	5
Totals	13	7	33

Off-Campus	G	FG	Pts.
Bornstein, lf	4	1	9
Plager, rf	3	1	7
Mandelstam, c, rb	2	0	4
Hubbard, c	3	1	7
Shapiro, lb	0	0	0
Cole, rb	0	0	0
Svetkey, rb	0	0	0
Totals	12	3	27

Referee, Lane. Umpire, Turner. Time, 4-10's.

East Parker took to the warpath against Roger Williams in the gym last Friday night and ran up a new seasons total by winning 62-23. The victors displayed the greatest scoring punch yet shown in the league. Had this sudden burst of power been uncorked sooner East Parker might have been reckoned with in determining the championship.

East Parker	F	FG	Pts.
Flaherty, lf	5	2	12
Jenkins, lf	1	0	2
Giroux, rf	2	0	4
Phillips, c	4	0	8
Knox, lb	3	0	6
Rogers, lb	2	0	4

Frosh Win from Canton

The Freshman hockey team easily outclassed a brilliantly uniformed Canton six on the college rink Wednesday afternoon by a score of 6-1.

The first year men jumped into a early lead and made frequent substitutions after the game was safe. The Canton backs could not stop the Frosh forwards who broke thru consistently to pepper the opposing goalie. McCluskey had a big afternoon scoring three goals. Farrell in the Bates net easily handled all the Canton shots with the exception of one which leaked into the cage.

Goals, Freshmen: McCluskey 3; Ness 1; Secor 1. Canton: N. Lavorgna, pass from Deshon. Time, 3-15 min. periods. Referee, Murphy, Lewiston.

Y. W. MEETING

Since Mrs. Induk Kim was unable to get here in time for the regular Y. W. meeting, Wednesday evening, Jan. 23, the meeting was given over to talking about Hazel Ling. Hazel Ling is the Chinese girl whom the Bates Y. W. is helping to educate. Muriel Beckman, Mildred Beckman, Mildred Tourtillet read letters which she has written to the cabinet thanking them for what they have done for her. The letters were full of thanks and interesting little touches of her own life. Little perfume bags which she sent in recognition for the round robin letter that the cabinet sent her were also passed around.

Butterfield, rb	12	2	26
Totals	29	4	62

Roger Williams	F	FG	Pts.
Hedderieg, lf	2	1	5
Erickson, rf	2	0	4
Whittier, c	4	1	9
Carpenter, lb	0	0	0
Anderson, lb	2	1	5
Brown, rb	0	0	0
Totals	10	3	23

Referee, Turner. Umpire, Small. Time, 4-10's.

STANDING			
Won	Lost	P.C.	
John Bertram	4	0	1.000
Off-Campus	2	1	.666
West Parker	1	2	.333
East Parker	1	2	.333
Roger Williams	0	3	.000

Sophs Defeat Youngsters in Track

(Continued from Page 1)

Norton in the discus proved the Freshman superiority in the field events. A large and enthusiastic crowd thronged the balcony and the performance of both teams augurs well for future Bates track successes.

The summary:

40 yard dash: Won by Ottley '31, Knox '32, Kimball '32. Time, 5 seconds.

45 yard high hurdles: Won by Ottley '31, Williams '32, Colby '31. Time 6-2-5 seconds.

45 yard low hurdles: Won by Ottley '31, Qualter '32, Williams '32. Time, 6-1-5 seconds.

300 yard run: Won by Chapman '31, Murphy '32, Cole-Knight '32. Time, 35-3-5 seconds.

600 yard run: Won by Fuller '31, Chapman '31, Cole '32. Time, 1 min. 24 seconds.

1000 yard run: Won by Viles '31, Hayes '31, Bartlett '32. Time, 2 mins. 29-3-5 seconds.

Mile: Won by Viles '31, Hayes '31, Bartlett '32. Time, 4 mins. 40 seconds.

Shot put: Won by White '32, Hoyt '31, Phillips '32. Distance, 43 feet, 7 inches.

Discus: Won by Norton '32, White '32, Colby '31. Distance, 100 feet.

High jump: Won by Rand '31, Qualter '32, Dunham '32. Height, 5 feet, 6 inches.

Broad jump: Won by Knox '32, Flaherty '32, Chapman '31. Distance, 20 feet 9 inches.

Pole vault: Won by Dill '32, Bartlett '32, Flaherty '32. Height, 11 feet 3 inches. (new gym record).

Bates to Send Three Teams to B.A.A.

(Continued from Page 1)

at Boston Feb. 2nd. The Freshman relay squad consists of Cole, Bartlett, Murphy, Long, Knox and Wakely.

A well balanced track team is the aim of every coach. The Frosh gave the Sophomores a close rub last Saturday and showed especial strength in the field events. These Freshman however will not be eligible for Varsity standing until after mid years. In spite of the loss of last year's Seniors the Garnet has still some good men in field events. Knowlton is improved in the broad jump and is maintaining his good record as a high jumper. "Bull" Anthony is outstanding in the shot put but a shoulder injury is keeping him from a good performance. The hurdlers are all novices except Kilbourne. Qualter and Williams are freshmen who are showing promise. Houle is hurling the discus high and far and ought to be a point winner in the coming track meets.

On Friday night at 7.30 track devotees will have a treat when the Bates Freshman meet Portland High School. The Frosh have a strong, well balanced team and ought to cop the meet with ease. Cole, Knox, Long, Wakely, Bartlett and Kimball should sweep the running events, while Dill, Flaherty, Qualter, Norton, and Sanborn will give the High School boys a stiff rub in the field. Not much is known of the strength of the Portland team but the decisiveness of last year's Frosh victory would indicate that Friday night's contest is all Freshman.

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Aggies Top Bates in Close Struggle

Sneak Goal in Second Period to Take Game

TOPOLOSKY FEATURES WITH STERLING GOAL GUARDING

On the trip toward the campus "Way Down East" the Bates hockey squad stopped off at Amherst for a game with M. A. C. They lost this game by the narrow margin of one score, which was all the Mass. Aggies were able to penetrate the Garnet defense. Topolosky had a very good day in the net, the reports from Amherst stating that he made some remarkable saves for the Bobcat sextet. A pass, Bond to Frost, Aggie wing, resulted in the score which decided the game.

The Aggie defense was impenetrable, this fact perhaps accounting for their victory. So closely did they guard their net that their goalie, Myrick, was called upon only 11 times to stop Garnet shots. The M. A. C. outfit boasts an exceptional forward line, and the team played defensive hockey for most of the game. They managed to keep five men back of the line at all times when the Bates men were threatening. Frost, Nash, and Davis starred for M. A. C. while Pooler, Johnson, Mallia, Anderson and Topolosky featured the game for the Garnet.

Both teams were severely handicapped in that the game was played on a spare rink with very low sideboards. The regular rink was unfit for play, and the shadows of the spectators, falling upon the ice over the low boards, and extending almost to mid-ice, made it almost impossible at times for the players to find the puck.

The game started at 4.15 on account of classes and the unwillingness of the authorities to excuse the classes in order to enable the men to get into the game sooner.

Mass Aggies (1) (6) Bates
Frost, Souger, lw rw, Anderson
Davis, Waeter, c c, Cogan
Patch, Maley, rw lw, Johnson
Nash, ld rd, Mallia, Maher
Bond, rd ld, Pooler
Myrick, g g, Topoloski

First Period: No score.
Second Period: Frost, 9:11.
Third Period: No score.
Penalties: Johnson 2, (checking);
Cogan 5, (roughing); Frost 1, (talk-
ing); Nash 1, (talking); Waeter 2,
(checking).
Referee, Dowd. Time, three 15's.

SOPHS AND FROSH HOLD GRAND FEED

The Annual Sophomore-Freshman Banquet was held Monday evening at the College Commons. Royal Adams, President of the Student Council pre- sided.

President Gray in his address asked for a spirit of good-fellowship and co-operation between the two classes. Samuel Kennison, president of the Sophomore class, and Randolph Weatherbee, president of the Freshman class were also speakers of the evening.

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."

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