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# The Bates Student - volume 57 number 17 - December 5, 1929

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Bates College, "The Bates Student - volume 57 number 17 - December 5, 1929" (1929). The Bates Student. 415.  $http://scarab.bates\_student/415$ 

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# Harrier Stars End Season at National Meet

Place Impressive Third In Field of Large College Entries

RECORD SHOWS FOUR VICTORIES IN FIVE STARTS

The Bates Cross Country team has seemed unwilling to allow rabid Garnet fans to bestow all of their long suppressed enthusiasm upon a gallant and triumphant football aggregation, so it has constantly kept itself in the lime-light the past season. When the squad returned from its trip to the Nationals last week in time to hang up seven pairs of well-worn spikes, pack as many grips, and depart for home to enjoy the Thanksgiving recess, the curtain fell upon a dramatic bit of cross country history.

Coach Thompson began to lay his plans for the season about October 1st, equipped with nothing but his optimistie smile and a group of about ten men, which later dwindled to seven tried and true veterans. To the team itself it is doubtful if its success occasioned any surprise, but as soon as it had won rather handy victories from Spring-field and Northeastern, outsiders be-gan to perk up their ears in an effort learn just how far "little Bates" could be expected to go. The wise ones wagged their heads knowingly, and predicted the clash with Maine, invincible, indomitable Maine, would be its Waterloo. But when the hardy Bobeat harriers took Coach Jenkins, Lindsay, Richardson et. al. into camp, the experts were obliged to recant. One week later, after the Garnet warriors had swept to the front in the New Englands with a new record low score of 30 points, they were ready to admit that Bates had been a sadiy under-estimated team; and the following week, everyone was pulling for this plucky little group to come through when it competed in the Nationals at Van Cortlandt Park. That it finished third in a field comprising the cream (Continued on Page 3, Column 3)

# New Garnet to Appear in Week

The first edition of the new "Garnet" will appear on campus within the week. It resembles the old "Gar-net" in size only The net'' in size only. The cover is changed and the material within is the product of present Bates writers. The first edition will be a number well balanced as to poetry and prose and will be of the usual number of pages, approximately twenty-five.

The second edition will be under the supervision of the Spofford Club which has co-operated already to make the present issue a success.

#### Y. M. SPONSORS DEPUTATIONS TO MANY TOWNS

The Bates' Y. M. C. A. completes its fall schedule of deputations at Dixfield December 13, 14, 15. The number of towns visited, during the season, has been unusually large. Requests for dates are still coming in.

A three-man team will comprise the deputation to Dixfield. They bring to the small community church, a real live wire social program and some of the ideas of college young people on religion and life.

During October and November, "Y" men visited churches in Presumscot. Raymond, East Raymond, South Windham, North Windham, North Gorham. Gloucester, Randolph, and Stan-The last deputation was featured by a large young peoples rally. Sunday afternoon at Lexington. This was advertised by Rev. L. C. Hanish with the distribution of cards which, besides announcing the deputation program, featured the Bates Yell and the names of the members of the "Y" team. These were Harold Richardson, '30; "Livy" Lomas, '30; Fred Dingley, '30; Charles Horton, '33; and George Austin, '33.

Many requests have already been received for deputations after the Xmas holidays. Camden, Wiscasset, Boothbay Harbor, South Paris, and West Bowdoin have written for dates. The work seems to be expanding each year and offers a real service to the rural communities and opportunities for leadership among the men of the stu-

#### COMING EVENTS

Dec. 6 Lambda Alpha "Campus Night" in Little Theatre, 7.30 P.M. Dec. 7 Debate: Bates vs. Am-

herst at Amherst. "Y" Dance, 7.30 P.M. Dec. 9 International Debate Bates vs. Victoria College at New Zealand,

at Bangor. Dec. 13 "Importance of Being Earnest", presented by 4-A Players in Little Theatre.

# Promising Hockey Outlook for Morey

Capt. Cogan to Lead Team Of Vets in Title Chase

The icy blasts and frigid temperatures of the last few days indicate that it won't be long now before the Garnet ice birds will go into training for their 1930 drive for the State Hockey Championship. Last year's honors were won by the Bowdoin sextette, but only after gruelling battles with the Bobcat skaters. Bates started slow last year, being handicapped by in-juries, and did not attain its full power until late in the season. This late rush almost upset the Bowdoin crew and revealed the real power of the 1929 aggregation.

The team lost some of its outstanding players by graduation. "Pooch" Pooler and Pete Maher, who did yeomen work on the defense last year, will be missed. The team also lost two fast and clever skaters in "Pat" Malia and Daigle. Despite these losses Coach Morey will have a veteran nucleus around which to build a winning combination. "Zeke" Secor, McClusky, nation. "Zeke" Secor, McClusky, Johnny Cogan, Jerry Johnson and Earl Garcelon are available for the wing The combination of Secor, positions. Cogan and McClusky put the team into its winning stride last year and a team will have to go some to outskate these ice birds. Johnson and Garcelon are both fast and experienced and are fully capable of handling the wing positions. On the defense a new combination must be worked out. White, Anderson, Peabady, and Konjeen had a made for the combination of the combination o body, and Kenison had some experience year and should develop into a capable defense unit. A team is as good as its goal tender. One of the major factors in the brilliant play of the Bates team at the close of the 1929 season was the sensational goal (Continued on Page 3, Column 5)

# Fisher Addresses Jordan Scientific

Consider Geology as a Career. Society Election

Doctor Lloyd K. Fisher, new head of Geology, was speaker at the last meeting of the Jordan Scientific Society.

Doctor Fisher analyzed the field of geology from the professional point of view in regards the study as a career. Speaking of the requirements, he showed a person in this field must love the outdoors and have that good old Victorian inspiration to collect things. A person must be well informed in chemistry both qualitative and quantitative, as it is necessary to determine acidic and basic rocks. An understanding of engineering is important making maps. Physics is important in the understanding of apparatus and the determining of stresses and strains in structural geology. Zoology helps, as by knowing the evolution of various animals and plants, the geologist can, through fossils found in rock, name fairly accurately the age in which the rock was formed. Economics will enter industrially.
Two practical and natural require-

ments are that a man must have com-mon sense and be good company for himself. These are fundamental when it comes to accurate, and constructive work.

Dector Fisher next went on to tell about the branches of geology to-day. The first is general geology in which one must know the rudiments of the field. Then there is the Palentologist. who determines the age of land thru the fossil specimens found in it. The Phisiographer who deals with the types of rock, their age, and various processes they pass thru in their formation. The Economic geologist identifies ore constituents and notes the sethe fossil specimens found in it.

(Continued on Page 2, Column 5)

# Leading Biologist Gives Lecture on Tropical Botany

Prof. Weston of Harvard Describes Research Work in Panama

UNIQUE LABORATORY ON RED CLAY ISLAND, GATUN LAKE

Last Monday evening in Chase Hall, Professor Wm. Weston, famous biologist from Harvard, presented the first George Colby Chase lecture of the sea-son. With the aid of lantern slides he vividly portrayed the laboratory island in Gatun Lake, Panama. His lecture covered such bright spots in tropical wild life as the germs of the Mosaic disease which "are so small that they make a professor's salary look like the national debt'', the strangling fig, and edible lizards that taste like frog's

legs and chicken.

The lecture opened with a brief introduction by President Gray. The lights were switched off and soon the lecture was under way. Slide after slide was flashed on the screen as Professor Weston explained their significance. His manner was one of hospitality; his words flowed freely in a delightful order.

In the earlier part of his lecture he made the startling statement that the rainfall in Panama at one season of

November to April it is scarcely 12.

He described several pernicious discases that attack the cocoanut palm, sugar cane, and corn. When investigating the effects of a corn-fungus that was transmitted asked as least one season of the year transmitted. that was transmitted only on damp nights, he remarked that in the Phillipines he frequently saw boys from the age of three smoking like men, and that some even preferred chewing their eigarettes to smoking them.

The difficulties confronting the natural scientist in the tropics, he said, were almost incredible. Among other inhibitions met with in the field he told of the curiosity of the natives, leading them to gather in swarms to watch the scientist eat, shave, and perform the various duties of making These and natural obstacles, he said, have lead the most progressive men in botany, zoology, and allied sciences to establish a laboratory permanently in the tropics out of harm's

The result of years of search has produced a tropical laboratory on the Red Clay Island in Gatun Lake, Panama. Here the scientist may study wild (Continued on Page 4 Column 1)

### Round Table Meets With Prof. Ramsdell

Professor and Mrs. Ramsdell entertained the Round Table at their home on Mountain Avenue last Friday evening, November 22. Professor Robinson gave an interesting account of his trip to Europe with the Drama League last summer. After the talk, the hostess served refreshments.

The Round Table will hold its next meeting on campus. Professor Chase will speak.

#### Debaters will Meet Amherst Saturday

Saturday evening marks the opening for Bates of a series of debates in the Eastern Intercollegiate Debating League. A team composed of Robert Hislop, '30, and Howard Thomas, '31, will travel to Amherst to meet Amherst on the question: Resolved that the present alignment of political parties in America has outlived its usefulness. Bates will present the case for the

Vassar was originally scheduled to meet Bates at Lewiston on that same evening, debating the same question, but this debate has been postponed until the following Saturday, due to conflicts. All the colleges in the League open their season on December

Robert Hislop, '30, and Howard Thomas, '31, have both tasted of intercollegiate debating to the count of four times to date. Hislop has de-bated against Yale and the University of the Phillipines during his sophomore year, while during his sophomore year, while during his third year he represented Bates against University of Vermont and Bowdoin. He is a member of Delta Sigma Rho. Thomas took part in the Bates-Porto Rico debate his freshman year, and his sophomore year saw him is satisfied. more year saw him in action in the International debate with Oxford, as well as in the debates against Yale and

# TO MEET VICTORIA COLLEGE IN INTERNATIONAL DEBATE

Have Return Engagement with New Zealand Institution To Discuss the Emergence of Women from the Home Manning, Weatherbee and Gould compose Team

# Lawrance Chem. Affiliates with National Society

The Lawrance Chemical Society recently became affiliated with the American Chemical Society by arrangement W. L. Gilliland, professor of Organic Chemistry at the University of Maine and secretary of the Maine Section of the American Chemical Arrangements were made by Carl Barnes, '30, president of the Law-rance Chemical Society, at a meeting of the Maine Section of the A. C. S. held at Bowdoin College Saturday, November 23.

The affiliation requires that the local society's records, including membership and minutes of its meetings, be reported to the national society through the secretary of the Maine Section. Each member of the L. C. S. is urged to join the national society as a student member, the fee being \$10.00, by which two of the society's journals will be received. The affiliation will result in the obtaining of many interesting speakers which would otherwise be quite difficult. It will also result in one joint meeting of the L. C. S. and the Maine Section of the A. C. S. Such an affiliation shows the high standing of the Bates Chemical Society.

# Letters from Ray Buker show Glimpses Rural Life in China

Bates College is represented in almost every field of work today by her graduates, with whom she tries to keep in constant contact. Among her graduates are two missionaries, Rev. and Mrs. Raymond Buker who are located in the Lahu and Wa Mission in Mong Mong, Burma. Mong Mong is an eight day's journey on foot to Bana where the nearest white man lives, so, as is to be expected, Rev. Buker's letters are very few in number and are also much delayed in reaching the United States. Two letters from him have just recently een received here in Lewiston and the following extracts have been taken from

> Lahu and Wa Mission July 3, 1929.

Dear Folks in the Land of Independence, This month I made a short tour in This month I made a short tour in Lahu land. I started June 14th and returned June 21st. At no time was I more than a day's journey from the Mong Mong compound. In those seven days I visited 10 villages (sleeping in only 7, strange to relate), preached nine times, held six councils, treated about 100 sick cases, and added one innovation to the usual custom of missionary tours in this country, namely I taught the children in one village two games which they can play together .-

This tour represented the minimum of equipment as a white traveler that I have used since coming to China. I have nearly reached the ideal of the travelling missionary. Namely a Bible and toothbrush. I have with me this rainy season four older school boys who have done preaching in the villages. They had one roll of bedding between them. I had a roll of bedding for my-self. Then there was a basket of drugs nd one basket for papers, dishes, etc. These things plus a lantern completed our equipment. Each village sent two men to meet us who would carry my things. Our food was provided whereever we went. The combined expense of the four boys, an item that would be regular whether I toured or not, was less than two dollars, American

My three square meals a day during the tour deserve mention. We took spoons with us but I remember only once or twice that I used them. Invariably when my diet is only rice and eurry, I prefer chopsticks. I have be-come quite adept and can almost eat liquid with them. It was amusing to see our host take our discarded spoons to eat with-this being one of the novelties of the coming of the missionary. But the food-it was real good and I

have learned to eat more democratically than ever before. When one is eating (Continued on Page 2, Column 5)

Next Monday evening marks the occurrence of what is the most important debate of the year for Bates. Leading debaters from Victoria College of the University of New Zealand meet representatives of Bates in Ban-gor. This is the only International Debate to be held in the state this year, and it is the first time a debate of such importance has been held at Bangor. The New Zealanders will up-hold the affirmative, Bates taking the negative, of the following question: Resolved, that the emergence of women from the home is a regrettable feature of modern life.

Not so long ago, Bates sent a history-making team around the world to in debates in several foreign One of their principal centres lands. was New Zealand. As a direct result of the debates which the Round-the-World debaters held with the New Zealanders there comes the visit of this team from halfway 'round the

earth.
Mervin Ames, Charles Guptill and John Davis were the members of the Bates team which met the debaters of Victoria College at Wellington on June 22nd, 1928. The vote was overwhelmingly "pro-Bates", 698-136. The Bates men upheld the affirmative of the question: Resolved, that this house favors the American policy of prohibition. While in New Zealand, everything possible was done to entertain "the strangers", and the team brought back nothing but favorable reports of a good time at the hands of

good hosts.

Just as Bates men were the first to (Continued on Page 3, Column 2)

# Athletic Teams Are Banqueted

Football and X-Country Squads are Honored

Bates College paid tribute to her warriors on the football field and crosscountry course at a banquet held Tues-day evening at Chase Hall. About one hundred twenty-five of the men of the student body, coaches, players, faculty and friends gathered for a good meal and some spirited toasts.

John Cogan, who was in charge of the affair, spoke first to introduce Prof. Brooks Quimby as Toastmaster. With a few appropriate remarks he introduced President Gray who paid tribute to both coaches and men who have done so much to carry Bates to new heights in athletics. Prof. Quimby then announced an innovation in chapel exercises which he and President Gray have worked out. The football chapel is to be a regular weekly feature. Football men are to replace the choir and after the leader has intoned, "The Lord be with you", the squad chants, "We're going to beat Bowdoin tomorrow." Mr. Quimby's demonstration of the new scheme was most interesting and entertaining.

Howard Thomas spoke in behalf of the students and gave special mention of the cross-country team, which though it does not perform so spectacularly does deserve a great deal of commendation. Hon. Scott Wilson represented the alumni and interestingly reminisced of the old days when there were but five buildings on cam-

After administration, students, and alumni had been heard, the captains and coaches of both teams gave short responses. Capt. Cushing thanked everyone for the support that he and his harriers had received, calling it the best in years. Coach Thompson then continued in a rather serious vein, and cautioned against resting on our laurels. "Even now we should start building and planning for an even more successful future", he said. Capt. Long also acknowledged the fine spirit which has been manifest on campus and gave away some of the inside dope on the various games. And lastly Coach Morey spoke shortly and told of how he had come to enjoy the work and associations at Bates, which to him were some of the best and most worth while things in life. Both he and "Buck" Spinks feel that the same spirit will continue through their stay here. The banquet concluded with the singing of the Alma Mater under the direction of Mr. Crafts.

# THE BATES STUDENT

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

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Single Copies, Ten Cents.

Written Notice of change of address should be in the hands of the Business mager one week before the issue in which the change is to occur. The Editor is responsible for the editorial column and the general policy of the paper, and the News Editor of all the articles in the News Columns.

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

#### FLOOD-TIDE?

The hugh tidal-wave of young people that has swept with such stimulation. We protest that we are vigor into the American colleges and universities roughly since the opening of the century-more markedly just before and soon after derived from the ceremonial. There are the war-begins to show evident signs of subsiding. Although six nundred different personnel to the war-begins to show evident signs of subsiding. Although shapel each morning. There should be statistics show the total enrollment in American colleges and uni- six hundred personal opinions and six versities to be roughly 800,000 in 1926 as compared to 400,000 in the immediate pre-war period, Dr. Adam L. Jones, director of coordinate those numerous conceptions, admissions of Columbia University, now finds an "almost startling" slowing up in the rate of increase of college registrations.

After studying 216 colleges which are on the approved list of the American University Association, Dr. Jones found that the the classroom. We are tired of post-war rush to enter college is over. "There are good reasons for believing", he writes, "that the drop in registrations may be sion. We do not feel especially favored fewer college and university students than in the previous year, and those twenty-two states were scattered through every section more than temporary. In twenty-two states last year there were of the country."

Of course there is always an inevitable saturation point in any field. This particular decline may be owing to a number of factors. The wane in the population-increase, because of immigration-restrictions and the like, is not a negligible item. Also, tightening emoty air. the requirement screws more and more on each succeeding batch of prospective matriculators brings the obvious result. Perhaps painful concentration upon an unreal too, this decline is the logical reaction of a pragmatic people upon too, this decline is the logical reaction of a pragmatic people upon discovering that a college diploma is no "open sesame" to the forces. We are followers of Ezra earthly Eden of personal wealth.

We can see little cause for alarm in this alleged decrease, but rather are of the mind that it has come at an opportune time. In a process of growth as rapid as that of our higher educational system, a breathing space is greatly needed. Now that we seem to be getting it there should be opportunity for stabilization, for a sifting of policies—a chance to boil down everything and skim be irritating; so contrary to the prinoff the slag-particularly in the state universities.

And then there might appear the secret, selfish idea that competition also will be stabilized. The numbers of college-bred people tiated by the existing methods for fulwith which we must compete in the world, will not be much thicker of us are no longer satisfied with our than they are now. Ignoble thought.

If it were good form to do so, or if there were fewer persons exploding in gushy superlatives of late, we would be tempted to be absent. proclaim that the banquet held Tuesday evening in honor of the two teams and the coaches who have made this the most successful athletic season Bates has ever known, was one of the most satisfying, in all aspects, (the singing excluded) that we have known in a long time. The material demands of some odd 150 palates were commendably well satisfied, personal quips and quidditties were wafted indiscriminately about as faculty, coaches, captains and alumni all vied right merrily for the jousting honors, and yet always was felt, beneath it all, the sense of a tribute being paid and gracefully acknowledged-the sort of tribute that can find best expression "over the cups" where is sensed the atmosphere of sincere comradeship. Praises had been sounded innumerable times before in a similar manner, yet at this occasion they possessed a simplicity of expression that more effectively carried the silver ring of sin-

Such occasions make up a considerable portion of the priceless heritage of memories that will be ours to dream over when college life is past.

"Think of it! Twenty persons-all young and all male!" This, it is said, was President Eliot's expression of his confidence in the value of voluntary daily chapel, even if the removal of compulsion proved to reduce greatly the number of those in attendance.

#### OPEN FORUM

November 20, 1929 To the Editor of the Student:

"Constrained love hath no value" says Marie Correlli somewhere, and by the same sober philosophy neither has compulsory chapel. A letter by one of your contributors some weeks ago sounded the opinion of a large part of the student body with regard to the efficacy of enforced attendance, but we disagree with him upon the exact cause of the dissatisfaction and irritation to which we must be submissive, and to his implication that the principle of compulsory attendance is right.

Mr. Hayes has said that the failure of the morning service is its lack of ritualistic beauty. Its failure is all too apparent, but it does not arise from a want of rite. Any tendency toward the ostenation and showy gaudiness of statie religions that have floundered behind the movement toward simplicity, and the clear, lucid stream of beauty in art and literature, is to be deplored. It would be regression rather than progression; a worship of phantasm rather than of idea or ideal.

It is not the form, but the essential substance of our chapel service that we hereby indict. Why evade the matter? Nothing can be gained from circling around the point. First it must be understood that this letter pertains to religion only as it is exercised in our chapel services at Bates, for college students, and excludes those unique instances when the monotony is pleasantly relieved. Neither are we arguing upon the ideals of Christianity.

Any criticism placed upon the student body for its attitude at the morning service is censure misplaced. It is the duty of the exercises to command the attention of the student, but it is not the duty of the student to attend a benefits are being derived or will be six hundred different personalities in our hundred varying religions. A service more in line with modern thought might but the present one does not do so.

The centuries old idea of our morn

ing chapel ritual is incompatible with the changing concepts of things around us, and with the things taught us in eringing attitude of the suppliant; the eternal begging for mercy and compasby some supernal being; we do not feel 'We thank thee that we can be gathered here at the beginning of a new col-lege dav." "Our father who art in heaven." "The lord be with you". The expression of the abstract in terms of the concrete. The talking aloud to

We are tired of the bowed head, the closed eves, and the wrinkled brow; the spiritualism. We have learned to stand Pound's manly and healthy philosophy:

"For God, our God, is a gallant foe that playeth behind the veil.

Whom God deigns not to overthrow hath need of triple mail." The gist of the argument is this: the idea of our chapel service as expressed in its form is so reactionary as to be disgusting; so monotonous as to ciple of freedom of individual thought as to be despotic. Social Science teaches that religion arises from a sense of human need. When the need is unsachapel service. We can see nothing in it but an insincere devotion. A change is required. Until the change is made we are justified is asking permission to

Respectfully, Valery S. Burati, '32

# Club Activities

Cosmos Club

The Cosmos Club held its first big meeting of the year Thursday, Nov. 21.—the fall initiation, at Thornerag A supper was served followed by initiation of the six new members Lillian Hill '30, Lauris Whitman '30, Maurice Phuland '31, George Kent '31, Howard Paige '32, and Earl Holmes '33, and a short business meeting at which Fred Dingley presented several suggestions for improving the club. The remainder of the evening was spent in playing games.

Gray in being thankful for the achievements of this world of ours and thank-

L'Academie Francaise

Francaise, Mary Roche, Helen Geary, and Ida Baker gave a resume of the history of the French Comedy and the One Act Play dating from the Middle Ages down thru the present century. Mr. Ayer read an amusisng article on a Frenchman's impression of a football game. All the members participated in a game called La Fable Decoupee and then sang popular French folk songs. Plans for a Christmas Program were discussed.

# Intercollegiate News

Dorothy M. Haskell, Editor

Recent reports from the University of Tokio state that Japanese women attending colleges are not regarded as students and receive no credit for their academic work.

A group of American college stu-dents recently left for China where they will study the conditions and problems of the Orient. Later on, a group of Chinese students will come to America for a similar purpose.

Oberijn College has an endowment of over \$14,000,000 and is the most heavily endowed college in the United States or Canada.

The enrolment at Boston University shows an increase of 1,293 students over last year. At present there are 13,527 students attending in the twelve departments of the University.

Yale University, aided by a half-million dollar endowment from the Rockefeller Foundation, plans to establish an "ape farm" in Florida. Pro-fessor Yukes, anthropologist, will be-gin his work soon at Orange Park, where two hundred acres of land have been purchased.

Students of Ohio Wesleyan are using airplanes for dates when the University denied them the privilege of using automobiles.

The University of Indiana plans to erect a new chemistry building of Gothic architecture, three stories in height, and will expend \$400,000.

The school of Criminal Investigation at the University of Chicago offers a series of talks by former safe-crackers and pick-pockets so the students may understand modern methods of erime.

The co-eds at Shurtleff College. Alton, Illinois, openly declared that men did not dress neatly or with good taste. The men replied, "We pay for -that's wear why these clothes", and dressed in overalls.

Professor Davis, head of the English Department of Kansas State Agriculture College, believes that gridiron training is the best type of training in America. He would "invite the faculty out to football practice three imes a week. For thoroughness, effectiveness in results, and concentration in pursuit of objectives, the training on the gridiron surpasses that of any classroom in which I have ever been incarcerated."

The Movie Club at the University of Oregon recently completed "Ed's Co-ed", a campus picture which was featured in theatres throughout the

# CHAPEL HIGHLIGHTS

William Penn said, "silence is to the spirit what sleep is to the body—rest'' Taking our cue from the old saying "silence is golden", we had supposed the rest was enjoyed by others. But if we adopt Penn's connotation it is only a step further to the conclusion that there is something divine in silence which makes it a most valuable part of religious service.

"No one can be happy while the Irish are dissatisfied"—A student of Irish history inquires if anyone was ever happy then and we all cry out that universal satisfaction is humanly impos sible. It is the old problem of co-operation. One of Professor Harm's quota-tions fits right in here, "Bear ye one another's burdens,"—the first law of the social order".

Professor Harm's sentences from Paul's letters speak for themselves. Others of them were

"A doubleminded man is unstable".

"Be not overcome by evil but over-ome evil with good". "Let all things be done decently and

"Let every man prove his own work" "Let us not judge one another"

"We know all things work together for good toward those who love God".

To this list should be added Professor MacDonald's reminder, "Big movements start very simply".

We may not all be privileged to visit hat Augusta institution of humorous memory or Rocky Mountain scenery but we all join Mr. Mayo and President ful that we can interpret this universe as a world of order in which there is At the last meeting of L'Academie a guiding personality—God—revealed as rancaise, Mary Roche, Helen Geary, a father and friend.

> Last Tuesday a Student Assembly was held which proved to be pretty much a '31 affair. Louise Allman entertained a loudly cheering student body with violin solos until Johnny Cogan couldn't give her another minute. Then the Juniors' latest orator, Stanley Perham, president of the Outing Club revealed the mystery of obtaining membership in the club. For the further produce new achievements.

## LETTERS FROM RAY BUKER

(Continued from Page 1)

in the dimly lighted Lahu houses and he cannot distinguish the kinds of meat hunks in the curry pot he just cannot choose if he does not wish to be a laughing stock or to offend his host. In this way previously tabooed parts found their way into my mouth and they were found to be gastronomically edible (though never intellectually). I have now eaten every part of chicken except the feathers, the claws and the bill. Yes. I have eaten the bones. Some bones I cannot masticate but some of the softer ones go crunching by the palate. You understand that all curry meat no matter what the nationality goes into the pot in small inch cubes, bones and flesh being hacked up together. All parts are exceptionally well cleaned at first, for the Lahu really like their food very clean.

Sept. 2, 1929. Dear Folks in the Homeland, August 9th to 13th I took another of semi-habitual weekend tours into Lahu-land. I visited 3 villages, preaching 6 times and holding 4 councils. It will suffice to tell in detail the experiences of the village of Pa-Lu. Two months previous I had eaten my noon meal in this village. The most progressive deacon met us, at his door. He urged me to 'bide a wee' and as my boys went on to the chapel I took up a proffered pihtaw and sat beside the

Deacon Law Eu is the name of my host, for he made a bed for me and insisted I sleep in his home. It was noon and I was hungry. Rice is scarce this time of the year, and as Law Eu is a typical Lahu he had little rice to spare, but they were making buckwheat cakes a la Lahu and when I assured them that these were edible they hastily cooked up a couple for me. The fine white buck-wheat flour, laboriously ground, mixed into water to form a paste is poured on a hot flat stone over the fire, turned and behold buckwheat cakes a la Lahu. No salt, no eggs, no soda—just white buckwheat flour and clear water fried on a hot stone without grease produces a mighty wholesome yellow cake about 1/4 of an inch thick and 8 inches in diameter. Two to 5 make a meal for the Lahu when rice is scarce.

Saturday evening and Sunday the four ervices were all well attended. Some of the problems which came up for discussion and fixing were as follows:

A man was reported to me as being addicted to liquor since his baptism a year ago. I asked him about it. He denied it. I pressed him, "Yes he had been sick in the back twice since and had taken it for medicine". He confessed, and promised to do better in

the future.

Deacon Law Eu had a daughter 13
years old whom he had sold for marriage to a deacon for his son in the next village. This boy was 17 and they plan to be married in about 6 months. taught them about this custom, girls 16 years and boys 18 years old the requisite for marriage among Lahu Christians. The pastor in the next village is to tell the deacon's son to wait. The \$8 will be repaid if he will not wait. The transaction must not go through. They are Christian deacons. Pray for these willing ignorant folks. God give us wisdom to teach and lead them

Raymond B. Buker.

# FISHER ADDRESSES JORDAN SCIENTIFIC

(Continued from Page 1)

quence of deposition. He is a structural geologist.

Dr. Fisher next spoke of the oppor-tunities the field of geology offers. Most schools have courses in geology with a chance for assistant There is a large opening in field of teaching geology now. Better jobs are to be found with the national and state surveys. However national surveys offer better chances for the college man as the state allows an appropria-

tion to carry on its work.

Government men in this field are of high ability and well trained. The best offer in the government is with the Bureau of Mines, as it tends to specialization in one field. Companies pay large sums to trained officials who analyze their difficulties. Industrial enterprises rely on the training of the Bureau of Mines.

Doctor Fisher closed by showing that the field of geology offers a good living today. Big business calls upon geologists to examine the value of deposits for oil, ore, cement, etc. It offers travel and steady job with good

There was election of new members at this meeting. Ten Juniors and one Senior were elected. They are: Mar-tin, Viles, McAllister, Kent, Small, Peabody, Coulter, Garcelon, Perham, Dore, and Lizotte

benefit of freshmen and others he reviewed the club's history since its inception in the school year 1919-1920, explaining how the club which now pos-sesses three cabins at Thorncrag, Sabbattus, and Albany and loans snowshoes and toboggans also is the parent of our present hockey and winter sport activi-ties. Might these seeds of the Outing Club be saved, and sown like those of Garnet Sporting Chat "CHUCK" CUSHING

With the Nationals over Bates closed her formal fall sports season. So far this year Bates has failed to eat her allotted peck of dust and it is doubtful if she will be forced to. With a splendid start and prospects for equal success in various sports to come it is reasonable to predict a great uniformly successful year.

Let's While success and victory are pleasing they are also pretty stiff taskmasters. The teams that have made a reputation and bask in the sunlight on top have a constant struggle to maintain that reputation. The opposition is always aiming to furnish an upset or massing its strength to knock off the favorites. Bates can not afford to rest long on laurels even though they present sufficient dimensions for reclining. Now that public attention is favorably focussed on our sports program a cer-tain amount of success is imperative to keep it there. Have

The impetus already gained should be instrumental in sustaining the college spirit at its present pitch and lead to some large turnouts when the hockey team plays at St. Dom's arena this win-

Every Captain Johnny Cogan and his hockey candidates will soon be shooting the puck over in the gym. Present weather conditions point to a great outdoor season and plenty of ice. At this rate the boys should be out on the rink before long. With such excellent material as Cogan, Secor, Johnson, Anderson, Garcelon, McCluskey and Farrell to work with Coach Morey has the makings of a win-

Able Bodied It is unfortunate that Maine does not see fit to resume hockey as an intercollegiate sport. Basketball has been the big winter feature at the university. Owing to the failure to produce a winning team the student body recently voted to abandon it. Possibly now the authorities will return to hockey. The addition of Maine would add considerable to an already thrilling state

Bates

Relay candidates are now working out lightly for the coming indoor campaign. "Osie" Chapman and "Wally" Viles are the only veterans available. These two half milers can pretty nearly match any in the country at the baton game. "Rag" Lind, whose rapid improvement brought him up near the top, is the most likely choice for third man. Lind should hover pretty close to the two minute mark this season. The real weakness in the team seems to be the absence of a fourth man. There will probably be several candidates scrapping to fill this opening. Wendell Hayes appears to have an inside chance if he doesn't find the distance to short for him.

Man

Both gymnasium courts are in great demand these afternoons as basketball men are warming up for the coming interdorm league. Last year saw some spectacular high class playing with the freshman J. B. outfit coming through without the loss of a game. There was much good material for a fine all college team in the league but such an two favorites, were far below expectaider, was never fostered. This season the palm seems to point to Roger Williams with West Parker a close second. Out

There will be frequent calls soon for groups of freshmen to assist in clearing the rink for hockey practice. There is a big opportunity for the present yearlings to distinguish themselves. One of the most obnoxious forms of passing first half mile was similar to being the buck is employed by those who leave caught in a whirlpool. Feet and elbows the entire burden of snow shoveling to a few willing freshmen who assume the burden. With a full quota turning out at every call the work will take but a few minutes and the Sophs will be spared the trouble of using coercion.

For
Oscar Hedland, coach of the M. I.
T. cross-country team was quite surprised at the Garnet's showing at the Nation-After the victory at the New Eng-is Hedland figured that although Bates had a strong outfit the vast differ-ence between the Van Cortland and Franklin Park courses would wreck the chances of finishing up in the race.

Some The harriers placed third but were the second team to finish five men and still maintained their balance by having, with the exception of the winner, the least elapsed time between the first and fifth

Branch

There is a big difference between the two courses. The New York route being flat and fast with only two moderate hills to climb. It is not a perfect cross-country course according to some critics as it is too fast and does not offer sufficient difficulties to provide a rugged test.

Of

The team adjusted itself rather well
to the new conditions. It has however
a feeling that it would like to meet the first two winners over a local course which would include Poll Hill and Thornerag.

Favorites fell with shattering crashes

#### TO MEET VICTORIA COLLEGE IN DEBATE

(Continued from Page 1)

represent America in debate on New Zealand soil, so Victoria College has the honor of being the first to bring ideas from New Zealand to American soil. The visit of the Bates team served as a stimulus, for soon after the return of the Bates men Professor Quimby received a letter from the University, asking for details concerning an American tour. They were referred to the National Student Federation, under whose auspices their tour has been conducted in America. The team from New Zealand has been in the United States for two months to date, meeting leading colleges and universities of the different sections of the country. On Friday evening of this week they will meet Boston University, and on the Tuesday following the debate with Bates, they will travel to Providence, to debate Brown University. The personnel of their team is as follows: Guy Richardson Powles, William Joseph Mountjoy, and Walter J. Hall. Two of these men met Bates in the debate mentioned above in the summer of 1928.

The first member of the team, Guy R. Powles, is a debater of some experience, having participated in two intercollegiate debates formerly, one of which was against the Bates team. He is a holder of an L.L.B. degree,

and vice president of the Victoria College Debating Society.

William J. Mountjoy is at present working for an A.B. degree. He is a winner of several medals and prizes in oratorical contests, and placed first at the inter-college debate in the University of New Zealand in 1929. He is also secretary of the Debating Society at the College. The last member of the team, Walter J. Hall, is a holder of the M.A. degree, having received honors in history. He is at present studying for an L.L.B. Formerly a Vice-President of the Debating Society of his Alma Mater, he comes to Maine with an enviable record of debating behind him. The Bates team which visited New Zealand found in him a worthy opponent.

Bates will send a team to Bangor which will offer the New Zealand visitors as much opposition as they have met thus far. The team consists of three seasoned men, Samuel Gould, '30; John Manning, '30; and Randolph

Weatherbee, '32.

Samuel Gould, '30, of Ansonia, Conn..
has been active in both inter-class and intercollegiate debates since his freshman year. In his junior year, he made his debut into college debate circles, being a member of the teams which Yale and Carleton.

John Manning, '30, of Auburn, Maine, debated against George Washington University in his freshman year. As a second-year man, he met University of I hillipines at Lewiston, and Yale at New Haven. When Carleton College came to Lewiston in his junior year, he was a participant in the debate.

Randolph Weatherbee, '32, of Lincoln, Maine, came to Bates with a good record from interscholastic circles. He stepped into intercollegiate work while meeting Carleton College in his freshman year.

#### HARRIER STARS **END SEASON**

(Continued from Page 1)

of Eastern Colleges is proof enough of

its sterling prowess. "Chuck" Cushing has the honor of captaining what is undoubtedly Bates' best hill and dale team. A senior and a veteran, his experience and judge of pace was an invaluable asset in leading his team-mates to victory. "Chuck" inspired his men by his own gameness and courage, and kept up the spirit which often made them forthe inevitable aches and cramps.

Norman Whitten and Wallace Viles. the first a sophomore experiencing his first season of varsity fire, the latter a tireless miler with worlds of endurance, were the mainstays of the aggregation, while Wendell Hayes, another miler, and Ellsworth Hobbs, a half-pint edition of DeMar himself, were never far behind the leaders. Russell Chapman, half-miler par excellence, and Buck Jones, nourished at Lee, the 'cradle of cross country men'', completed the personnel.

Reviewing the records, one finds that the Garnet has competed against thirtysix teams this fall, and has been defeated by but two, Penn State and Michigan State. Closer scrutiny of the data reveals the fact that in all the list there is no college listed that does not excell Bates in size and man power. The two colleges that bested them in the Nationals have a student body of 9,000 each, while N. Y. U. with 25,000 was seventh on the list. Howard, Dartmouth, Yale, Princeton, these are four colleges that were among the sixteen teams tracking behind Bobcats. The records speak well for the entire squad and Coach Thompson.

The secret of the team's success lies in its enthusiasm, and its willingness to sacrifice individual honors for teamwork. It cannot be said that they were great though they lacked stars, because every man was a star. This is revealed by the fact that the fivepoint winners at Franklin Park finished fourth, fifth, sixth, seventh, and eighth respectively. However, they always ran well-bunched, talking with and encouraging one another, and judging speed and distance with uncanny nd distance with uncanny When the entire squad of seven finished in a bunch behind Lindsay and Richardson of Maine to garner the State Championship, they per-formed a feat unprecedented in Series'

And if critics begin to hint that Coach Thompson is rather egotistical because he insists on smiling broadly even though the season is now over, they can be squelched with the reminder that Captain Cushing alone is eligible for a sheepskin in June. The rest of the squad remains intact, and several promising freshmen are aspir-ing to climb the heights.

A luncheon will be given in honor of the debaters at the home of Governor and Mrs. William Tudor Gardiner in Augusta, on the afternoon preceding the debate in the evening at Bangor.

The Bangor High School Debating ociety will have charge of the debate. It will be a no-decision affair, and will be conducted in English style.

in the event. Cornell and Penn State, tions.

Instead Viles and Whitten ran great races against the fastest distance men in the east. Both boys took the measure of several pre-race favorites who were ex-pected to finish up near the top.

The mad scramble for positions in the were flying in all directions. After the mile mark the pack thinned out rapidly.

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# W. A. A. Flashes

Well! We got our tennis games after all. It takes more than a little bad weather to bother W. A. A. The tournament was played on the paddle tennis courts at Rand and the Womens' Locker Building. The arrangement was very much appreciated by the girls who were much disappointed in the weather and were glad to get the chance to play off their challenges this fall instead of waiting till spring as they had to do last year. These courts provide good training too as they demand a good deal of

The archery tournament was won this year by the Juniors with Billy Wilson holding the highest score. Kay Nichols '30 was the runner-up.

It seems as if the weather had a grudge against Bates coeds. It has tried to interfere with every sport on the W. A. A. calendar. Even in hockey one of the second team games had to be called off on account of the over-enthusiasm of the weather man. However all the first team games were played off with results satisfactory to the winners anyway. The seniors got the championship as might have been ex-pected with the Juniors coming second. The Frosh put up a gallant fight and will be dangerous next year especially since they held the Sophomores to a 0-0 score.

This year the Seniors gave the Sophomores a handicap of one and the Frosh The Juniors gave the Frosh a one handicap. This was done to make the games more even and will probably beome a custom in future games. After the class games and the garnet and black game, the varsity team was picked from the best players in all four classes.

The scores were: Senior, 13 Senior, 5 Junior. Frosh, Senior. Junior, Junior, Frosh. Soph, 0 Frosh. The varsity team is as follows: L. W., Mina Tower L. I., Stella Schurman C. F., Esther Cook I., Harriet Manser W., Helen McCaughie

L. H., Lydia Pratt C. H., Fran Johnson R. H., Bunny Parsons L. F., Deb Thompson R. F., Beulah Page G., Peg Harmon

R.

At last W. A. A. meeting for all the girls, Deb Thompson was elected as freshman representative on W. A. A. and awards were presented. Bunny Parsons received the first cup awarded to a member of the class of '30. This cup stands for profesence in sports. cup stands for proficiency in sports, sportsmanship, general character and this year a scholarship requirement of an average of 80 has been added. Other awards were: Medals; L. Pratt, F. Johnson, Sweaters; D. Small, Mid Beckman, G. Trecartin, Numerals; R. Shaw, Lee Hall, D. Christopher, M. Butterfield, G. Goddard, E. Jackson, A. Howe.

Two prominent educators volunteered their support to the N. Y. U., "Y" for an educational colony to be sponsored in South Africa by students of New York University.

62 Court Street

# PORTLAND SCENE OF TUFTS DEBATE

#### Season in Eastern League Opens with Debate on Political Parties

Bates sent a team to Portland yesterday evening to meet Tufts in a debate the question: Resolved that the emergence of women from the home is a regrettable feature of modern life. The team had the same personnel as the team which travels to Bangor next Monday to debate Victoria College, namely Samuel Gould, John Man-ning, and Randolph Weatherbee. They will uphold the negative side in both

Tufts sent three men who presented the case for the opposition to the Bates men. These were Robert P. Russell, '31; Richard A. Winslow, '30; George W. Parker, '31. All these men were debaters of experience, being mem-bers of the Varsity Debating Squad from their freshman year on. They have debated such colleges and univer-sities as Brown, Bowdoin, Dartmouth, Lafayette and Springfield.

The debate was held according to the English style. It took place at Deering High school. with Charles Gup-till, '28, as presiding officer.

#### HOCKEY OUTLOOK

(Continued from Page 1)

tending of Sid Farrell. If the injury sustained during the football season keeps him off the rink this year the coach will have a very difficult position to fill.

The other two colleges in the State Hockey race will also take the rink minus some of their former stars. The Polar Bear will sadly miss the goal tending of Capt. Howland. He was a big cog in Bowdoin's success last year. The Colby Mule too will be hard put to find two such puck chasers as Scott and Carlson and it may find its kicking strength rather weakened by the absence of these players. Under Coach Morey's tutelage the Garnet ice birds will start the season with Bowdoin January 4th, with confidence believing nothing impossible and doing their best to win every game.
THE SCHEDULE

January

Bowdoin at Brunswick

Colby at Lewiston

New Hampshire at Durham Bowdoin at Lewiston

West Point at West Point

 $\frac{20}{23}$ M. A. C. at Amherst

Colby at Lewiston M. A. C. at Lewiston

28 Open

February
1 New Hampshire at Lewiston

Colby at Waterville

Bowdoin at Brunswick M. I. T. at Lewiston

M. I. T. at Boston

"My good man, you'd better take trolley home." "Ishe no ushe. My wife wouldn't let me hic-keep it in the house anyway."

-Hebronian.

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#### LEADING BIOLOGIST GIVES LECTURE

(Continued from Page 1)

life while safe from the ravages of yellow fever and the molestations of curious natives. The island is some three miles in diameter and forty miles in circumference. Professor Chapman of American Museum of Natural History in New York became the leader in the movement to establish on the

island a laboratory. The island possesses all the wild life the tropical jungles can support. The lecturer spoke of a mile and a half walk through the undergrowth there which actually tore his riding breeches to ribbons. Vividly, he described the to ribbons. Vividiy, he described the the process by which the strangling fig kills its host. Professor Weston spoke well of eating lizards and crocodile steak. Briefly, as the slides flashed off and on the screen, he told of the peculiar habit of the tropical racoon, oppossum, and armadillo. The threeoppossum, and armadillo. toed sloth he said nurtured green freshwater algae on its scales and moths in its fur. The two-toed sloth on a tree resembled a hanging door-mat. And to test this animal's ability to swim, to test this animal's ability to swim, he took one, in spite of its protests, out into the Gatun Lake. There he lowered it in. "The next slide", he concluded, "shows our two-toed sloth on the last lap expecting to be hailed as the Gertrude Ederle of the Pana-Numerous other tropical animals followed such as the anteater which cuffed his antagonists in a motion like a boxer's hay-maker. The puma and ocellot he showed in night photographs. Parts of French machinery he said were frequently discovered on the island once active but now overgrown with a riot of hot-house flowers, ferns, and tangled vines.

conclusion, Professor Weston pointed out the scientific value of the island from the stand point of accessibility, as it could be reached from either end of the canal in an hour and was so situated as to be within threequarters of a mile from the Panama Canal in full view of the passing steamers.

CLUB NOTES

Phil Hellenic

The Phil Hellenic listened to Greek myths last Monday night. Vic Aronoff sketched the wanderings of Ullyses and Sam Gould told of the founding of Thebes. Dates were chosen for an open meeting, a reception to the Greeks of the two cities and a symposium.

Women's Politics

The Women's Politics Club met in

The Women's Polities Club met in Libbey Forum, December 2, to continue their discussion of Russia. At the two preceeding meetings Muriel Beckman had given a general survey of Russia and Louise Day discussed the political situation. At this last meeting Eleanor Dow gave a talk on the economic situa-

Macfarlane

At the open meeting of Macfarlane Club Bobbie Berkleman spoke on the songs of Shakespeare. Ona Leadbetter rendered a piano solo, Hark, Hark the

Alethea

Alethea held its last meeting in Milliken House. Rozzie Nichols read a Thanksgiving poem. Then a word game was played under the direction of Mina Tower. The prize, a chocolate turkey, was awarded to Rozzie Nichols.

Dean of Women (6.30 a.m.): Young man, what do you mean by bringing this girl in at this time in the morn-

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College Men in the Movies

By Virgil M. Pinkley

With every elick of the camera in Hollywood there comes a growing real-ization that college men are numbered among the most successful actors in the business. A review of the Para-mount studio alone discloses the fact that twelve of the leading men-a prevailing majority, are college or univer-

From where do the prominent actors

Adolphe Menjou is a graduate of Cornell; Richard Arlen hails from the University of Pennsylvania, while Charles ''Buddy'' Rogers gives the University of Kansas as his Alma

Jack Luden is from Johns Hopkins and Tomes; Gary Cooper was graduated from Grinnell. Lane Chandler is from Montana Wesleyan, William Austin and Clive Brook are graduates of Dulwick College in England. Chandler played opposite Clara Bow as her leading man in "Red Hair." Austin is that pleasing English comedian who

appears in so many pictures.

Fred Thomson is a graduate of Occidental College and Princeton University. Even the Naval Academy has a sty. Even the Naval Academy has a representative in none other than George Bancroft of "Rough Riders," "Underworld," and "The Docks of New York" fame.

Richard Dix, a popular favorite with the younger set of movie goers, at-tended the University of Minnesota. He says that his college experiences have been of great assistance in play ing the roles he has in "Man Power,"
"The Quarterback," "The Gay Defender," "Sporting Goods," "Warming Up," and "Easy Come, Easy Go."

How do men get into motion pie It is an interesting question, but the

answer is far more interesting. Most of them get in by hard work. Menjou did extra work for a number of months. Luden and Rogers got their break through the Paramont Pictures School.

Dick Arlen tried for five long years to fight his way to fame by the extra route. He had no one to inspire him and even stuck with his odd parts when friends and relatives advised against

William Austin was a well-known actor on the stage, as was George Bancroft before he came under the Para-mount banner. Lane Chandler drove a bus in Yellowstone and was discovered when a motion picture company was making a picture there.

Fred Thomson, the riding actor who played the part of "Jesse James", worked his way into motion pictures through his all-round athletic ability, and especially his riding. In 1916 and '17 he was awarded the A. A. U. title of the best all-round athlete in the country.

The case of Buddy Rogers and his rudden rise to motion picture fame is a splendid example of men who can become motion picture actors without the oft asserted "pull". We like to write about Buddy since he is one of the most charming chaps we have ever met. He is regarded as one of the most promising young actors today and his work in "Wings", "Get Your and his work in "Wings", "Get Your Man," and Anne Nichols' "Abie's Irish Rose" have stamped him as one of the few really great young actors. His work opposite Mary Pickford in "My Best Girl" has won him the praise of critics because he can act and has a personality that is pleasing both on and off stage.

Freshman (returning the lady friend from the Junior Prom): Well, I got a lecture at 8.30. —Cornell Daily Sun. Buddy Rogers, a member of the Alpha Few actors have enjoyed the sudden

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chapter of the Phi Kappa Psi frater nity at Kansas University. He says luck gave him his chance, but all the good fortune that ever came to a man is useless unless he takes the next step-hard work.

It was during Buddy's third year at Kansas that Paramount established its school in New York to train promising actors and actresses. Theatre managers who booked Paramount pictures were told to report the names of any individ-

uals that might screen well.

The manager of the little theatre in Olathe, Kansas, where Buddy attended grammar, grades and high school, thought of Buddy, since he had played the lead in the high school play and was extremely good-looking. Buddy was requested to come to Kansas City and have screen tests made.

For three days he made those tests Buddy says when talking of them: "They smeared my face all up with greasy stuff which I didn't like. They made me jump, run, show anger, and everything you could think of. My orchestra was playing for farewell fraternity and sorority dances, finals were on and I was trying to take screen tests at the same time. It's a wonder I ever made it. They must have been hard up for actors when they took

Just after Buddy Rogers had taken the screen tests, Cornell selected eleven musicians from various schools to play in their orchestra during a summer tour of Europe. Buddy was selected as the trombone player. While in high school, he played the French horn, drums and trombone. He worked all his way through three years of university life by playing for dances.

When it was learned that Rogers had made good and was one of the fortunate ones to attend the Paramount school which was to start immediately, Buddy told Jesse L. Lasky, first vice-president, of his chance to go to Europe. Mr. Lasky advised Buddy to enter the school, and forget the trip. Buddy had been to Spain the summer before anyway, working his way on a mule

ship.
The mayor, minister, school master and prominent citizens of Olathe wrote nounced that Charles Rogers had been selected for the Paramount school. Buddy feels it helped him make good. He says that his success has been through the backing of friends and kindness of studio officials. But he's wrong. You would like Buddy, just as we do, if you knew him.

Buddy feels that his fraternity life has made it easy for him to meet It has broadened and refined his likable personality. He advises every young fellow to attend college and work his way if possible.

In the last year and a half he has appeared as the leading man in "Wings," "Get Your Man," playing opposite Clara Bow, and the part of Abie in "Abie's Irish Rose." The latter is one of the biggest films made

in Hollywood, this year. Charles "Buddy" Rogers is modest He carries the mark and breeding of a college man. His sense of frankness and modesty are as engrained as are his acting and good looks-outstanding.

Here and There

London-(IP)-Workmen engaged in drainage excavations at the Bridge Road in the heart of London have uncovered human skulls and bones of animals, several hundred

It is believed that the relies, found about 15 feet below the surface, are what is left of a common burial ground that was used during the height of the plague in London in 1665-66.

—IP— Los Angeles—(IP)—The Old Rancho La Brea, on the outskirts of this city, which was once the largest known fossil bed in the world, has been given to the people of Los Angeles as a pub-

-IP-Ages ago several huge pre-historic beasts made the mistake of stepping into some asphalt pits at the spot, and were thus preserved for future scientific information. The site has now been practically exhausted of bones, and has been transformed into a recre-

Pullman, Wash-(IP)-Gravity is the greatest unused power yet to be thoroughly harnessed by industry ac-cording to Dr. A. B. Crane, extension specialist of Washington State College

ational park.

here.
"Every stone", he says, "falling down a hill-side, every vehicle rolling down a grade, every pound of water finding its way from the mountain top back to the sea exerts its power and never stops until it reaches its final resting place. Catch this power of gravity, harness it, control it and direct it, and it will turn all the wheels of industry in the world."

Cape Town, S. A.—(IP)—Speaking before the recent meeting here of the British Association for the Advancement of Science, Dr. Lilian J. Clarke declared that the study of living things should form a part of the education of (every child. -TP-

The Kemalist government of Turkey has again faced westward in ordering that Latin, Greek and English replace Arabic and Persian in Turkish schools. -IP-

Prague-(IP)-If Al Smith lived in Czechoslovakia his name would be Al Novak. So would it be with several hundred thousand other Smiths, for in this country the name Novak is as common if not more so than the name Smith in America.

It is estimated that there are 80,000 persons by that name in the infant nation, and already 11,630 of them have joined a recently organized Novak society. The president of the new organization is Professor Carel Novak, of the Czech Technical University. The present Czechoslovak Consul General in New York is Dr. J. Novak, and the Minister of Commerce also

He's just on the edge of a sciatillating career in the cinema world, and he is the least conscious individual in Holly-

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bears the name. The famous Prague

composer, Novak, is noted in musical circles throughout the world.

The Novak society is planning to publish a journal, and also will seek

to aid its members in a social and cultural way.

-IP-Chicago-(IP)-There's little money in professional sports, according to promoters who appeared before city council here recently in opposition to a proposal to levy a 3 per cent tax on all professional sport gate receipts.

In fact, the promoters stated, they

have been losing money.
William Veek, president of the
Chicago National League Baseball
Club said that in 15 years the club has not paid a 6 per cent return on the investment. George Halas of the Chicago basketball team reported that the team has lost \$10,000 during the past three seasons. W. J. Tobin, of the Chicago Black Hawks' Hockey Team said his organization was \$90,000 in debt, and promoters of bike racing, boxing, and other sports veri-fied the consistent deficits.

-IP-Syracuse, N. Y .- (IP)-Kendall B. Hassard, Syracuse university junior and assistant manager of the Syracuse football team, was found at Columbus, Ohio more than a week after he dis-

appeared from the campus here.

The youth was recognized from descriptions by a policeman to whom he appealed for aid.

Hassard told reporters that his mind went blank as he was climbing "Piety Hill" on which Syracuse University is located, about 9.30 the night of Dec. 4. He had gone for a walk, he said, eating medicine tablets for a headache which bothered him. The next thing he knew he was on a rail-road coach approaching Pittsburgh. He arrived in Columbus the next day. He had forgotten his identity, and appealed to a detective for aid.

He first remembered who he was

when his mother came to him, police

Round Table to Meet Friday Eve.

The Bates Round Table will meet Friday evening at the Y. M. C. A. room in Chase Hall, at which time Prof. George M. Chase will give a talk on "Greek Humor". Host and hostesses will be Prof. and Mrs. Fred A. Knapp, Prof. and Mrs. Chase, Prof. G. M. Robinson and Miss Kate Anthony.

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