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The Bates Student.

VOL. LVII. No. 18 LEWISTON, MAINE, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 12, 1929 PRICE TEN CENTS

BANGOR ENJOYS BATES AND NEW ZEALANDERS IN DEBATE

Audience Votes 186-162 For Negative of Question: "Emergence of Women is Deplorable" Sparkling Wit Flows Freely

After a brief visit on Campus and an interesting Chapel session in which they were decidedly the outstanding figures, the foreign friends of Bates from New Zealand journeyed to Bangor Monday evening, where they met the Bates team in a debate on the question, Resolved that the emergence of women from the home is a regrettable feature of modern life.

The debate was outstanding in wit and humor as well as in a good interpretation of the case by both sides. The New Zealanders used a style of debate more like the American system than the Englishmen used. The rebuttal of Mr. Mountjoy was exceptionally good for the visiting team. The case as presented by Bates was pleasingly spiced with humor thru-out.

At the close of the debate a vote of the audience was taken on the merits of the question. The vote was 186-162 in favor of the negative side of the question which was upheld by Bates.

Samuel Gould, Randolph Weatherbee, and John Manning presented the case for Bates. John Manning gave the rejoinder for his side. G. R. Powles, W. T. Mountjoy, and W. J. Hall were the debaters from New Zealand. W. T. Mountjoy gave the rejoinder for the affirmative.

President Warren J. Moulton of the Bangor Theological Seminary was the presiding officer.

Reception Accorded To New Zealanders

President and Mrs. Gray gave an informal reception at their home on Sunday evening in honor of the New Zealand debaters.

The guests from the faculty were Mr. and Mrs. Hovey, Mr. and Mrs. MacDonald, Mr. and Mrs. Chase, Mr. Sip, Mr. Lawrence, and Mr. Robinson. Mr. Guy R. Powles, Mr. Willard J. Mountjoy, and Mr. Walter J. Hall, the Victoria College debaters for whom the reception was held, and the Bates men's and women's varsity debating squads completed the gathering. Light refreshments were served. Everyone reported a most enjoyable fellowship with the friends of Bates from the Antipodes.

Captain Laughton Lectures on Japan

The "Y" meeting, last Wednesday evening, held unusual interest for those present. Preliminary exercises were omitted. Lomas introduced Captain Laughton, as the only man who was authorized by the Japanese government to take pictures of the 1923 earthquake disaster in Tokio and Yokohama. Capt. Laughton then gave a very brief talk and showed the pictures of these cities before and after the quake.

Captain Laughton's pictures were of a most instructive type. They showed not only the backward side of Japanese life but the progressive side as well. His first reel was of the cities of Yokohama and Tokio before the disaster which completely ruined them. Mt. Fuji was shown as seen from different points in these two cities. Mt. Fuji is, according to the Japanese, an old dwelling place of the Gods. Totem poles are erected, on the trails to the summit, as shrines. The business sections of both cities were shown with their principal buildings and railway lines. The cities are well supplied with electricity. Street cars, automobiles, bicycles, and coolies are the means of transportation in the cities. The students of the schools all wear caps of the same kind, similar to the caps worn by an officer in our navy. Once each week these students are taken to different memorials where they learn of the glory of their national heroes.

After the Quake The second reel of pictures showed the condition of the two cities after the quake. The quake, which lasted for only six minutes, did the most damage; fire did the rest. Railroads and transportation lines were put out of commission, amusement halls, office buildings, homes, everything within the two cities, were completely destroyed. A few American concerns had buildings there of steel construction. The steel stood but the masonry was destroyed. Oil, spilled in the harbor, caught fire. (Continued on Page 3 Column 4)

Co-ed Debaters Meet Vassar Saturday Night

Political Party Alignment Discussed in Little Theatre at 7.30

The contest of Bates and Vassar on next Saturday evening in a debate on the present alignment of political parties marks the advent of a new form of decision to the Bates campus, as far as debating activities are concerned. This new form of decision is in accordance with the regulations of the Eastern Intercollegiate Debating League, of which Bates is a member. The system is as follows:

There will be two judges, Miss Anna Dingley of Lewiston, and Professor Childs, Coach of Debating at Bowdoin. In place of a third judge, the vote of the audience will count as the vote of that one judge in question. Thus the total votes for a decision will be three, each judge presenting one vote, and the combined vote of the audience counting as third vote.

Each person will be handed a ballot prior to the debate. It is especially desirable that the audience vote be as unprejudiced as possible, since it is worthy of note that the voting is to be done on the "merits of the cases presented", rather than on the "merits of the question", as in former debates. Thus the audience is given a chance to play a very active part in the awarding of a decision, since oftentimes a deadlock results between the two judges, whereupon the audience vote is the deciding factor. The Debating Council looks forward to a fair judgment, without bias as to team or question from the audience.

The team from Bates is made up of Rivera Ingle, '32, and Gladys Young, '30. This is Miss Ingle's first debate at Bates. Her previous training was at East Orange High School under John Greenan, a Bates graduate. She continued debating while attending Ohio Wesleyan. Gladys Young is already well-known as a debater, being at present Vice-President of the Council as well. She took part in the Women's International Debate with McMasters held at Lewiston last year.

Tho' the personnel of the Vassar team is unavailable, it is expected that they will prove worthy foes, since it is understood that they have already beaten Yale this year. Vassar sends another team to Amherst on the same evening that Bates meets them in Lewiston. Their negative team meets

4-A PLAYERS TO PRESENT SOCIETY COMEDY BY WILDE IN LITTLE THEATRE FRIDAY

"The Importance of Being Earnest" Being Coached by Martin Sauer, Offers Comedy of High Grade Order All Four Classes Represented in Well-adapted Cast

RED LONG AT THE C. M. G.

All Bates students and football fans will be interested to know that Red Long is rapidly recovering from an appendicitis operation which he underwent Tuesday morning. Red is not entirely comfortable as yet, but his temperature is normal and he will no doubt be able to appreciate his nurses more every day. Visiting hours are from 2-4 and 7-8 P.M. at the C. M. G. Hospital on Main Street.

Defeat Amherst in First League Debate

Hislop-Thomas Combination Win Unanimous Vote

The present season in debating opened last Saturday evening with a success which parallels closely the football and cross-country victories. Robert N. Hislop and Howard Thomas returned triumphant from the first League debate of the year, one in which Amherst went down in defeat by a unanimous vote of audience and judges. The combined audience vote counted one, and each of the two judges' votes counted as one, making a 3-0 victory for Bates. Amherst was the runner-up in the Eastern League last year.

The debate was on the question that "the present alignment of political parties in the United States has outlived its usefulness." Bates upheld the negative. An Open Forum followed the debate.

The Bates co-eds on the question, "Resolved, that the present political alignment of parties in the United States has outlived its usefulness", while their affirmative team meets Amherst on the same question. Due to the present interest in Congressional doings, the topic should prove to be a live one.

OLDE ENGLISH XMAS SPIRIT PREVAILS AT Y. W. BAZAAR

Gay Novelties, Charming Ladies and Dark Mysteries all Add to Gay Affair. Peppy Dance Planned Sat. Nite

One of the most important events of the college year was held Thursday afternoon from 2.00-6.00 P.M. Amid the sparkling snow and a real Christmas atmosphere, Chase Hall was transformed, for within there was an Olde English Xmas fair. It was the regular Y. W. Bazaar but cleverer, more interesting, more fascinating than ever before with innumerable things to buy, to see and to eat.

At the right of the door, standing in a confusion of light colors with pink predominant, was a flower garden with a lovely gateway of roses. The tea room with ice cream, coffee, tea, cookies and various eatables was always a favorite place for all comers. On the other side one beheld a big Christmas pie—in other words the choice American grab bag.

A favorite table for the women was the delightful Senior booth where fancy articles of various sizes and description were to be seen. This was in blue and white with blue birds everywhere.

Down the hall was a big red chimney for the Christmas booth, where everyone bought their Christmas cards, seals and paper.

Ye Olde Curiosity Shoppe was much in evidence, too, with its novelties, and its Japanese curiosities. This was the town girls' specialty.

The Faculty food table was as quaint as quaint could be. It was Ye Cupboard and oh, how delectable, smelled those pies, rolls and cakes.

An alumni booth, dressed like a little vanity, had, too, its powders and perfumes for sale.

The candy booth, always a favorite for, yes, young and old, was picturesque in yellow and white in the

"The Importance of Being Earnest" by Oscar Wilde is the first three-act play to be presented by the 4-A Club this year. It is the high comedy type of drama and in it is subtly very difficult to "get across".

The setting is England, a modern and conventional England where families of rank expend so much worry upon the suitable marriage of their daughters. The plot is concerned with a singular discovery of identity and involves three pairs of lovers: Gwendoline Fairfax and John Worthing, J. P. represented by Ruth Brown, '32, and Rangnar Lind, '30; Cecily Cardew (John Worthing's ward) and Algernon Moncrieff (John Worthing's friend) as represented by Margaret Hines, '32, and Samuel Gould, '30; and Miss Prism and Rev. Canon Chasuble D. D. played by Constance Withington, '30, and Raymond Hollis, '30. The two leading characters, Hon. Gwendoline Fairfax and John Worthing are delayed in achieving their union by Gwendoline's mother, Lady Bracknell played by Dorothy Morse, '31. The humorous elements are supplied by the characters of Miss Prism and Rev. Chasuble, the elderly lovers, cleverly portrayed by the ingenious Constance Withington, and ever humorous Raymond Hollis. Merriman, the butler to Mr. Moncrieff are played by two promising members of the Heelers Club, John Curtis, '33 and Bruce Pattison, '33. They are especially adapted to their parts because of their easy, graceful bearing and splendid carriage on the stage. They also add clever touches to the comedy element.

The two young men of leisure—John Worthing and Algernon Moncrieff are typical of the actors who represent them and naturally "play up to each other" in this drama most successfully. Dorothy Morse as Lady Bracknell recalls a similarly good presentation of such a character part in last year's "The Arms and The Man". Ruth Brown and Rangnar Lind are splendid in their role of restrained and considerate lovers; and Margaret Hines who did not really have an opportunity to reveal her abilities in the recent "Dwellers in the Darkness" shows herself as a most charming and lovable maiden of eighteen, deeply in love with her supposed Ernest who turns out to (Continued on Page 3, Column 5)

MAINE COACHES' CONVENTION PICKS OFFICERS

The annual meeting of the coaches and physical education directors of the Maine colleges was held last Saturday in Augusta. After an informal dinner routine matters were attended to and officers of the association were chosen to serve in 1930.

Due to the fact that mid-year examinations occur at different times in the Maine colleges there had to be some revision of the hockey and baseball schedules. Umpires for the State Series games and the 1930 hockey and baseball schedules were also agreed upon. The president and secretary of the association are chosen each year according to an arbitrary rule. The office of president is held by a representative of the college at which the next state track meet is to be held and the secretaryship is granted to a representative of the college at which the state track meet is to be staged the following year. For the year 1930 the officers of the association will be, President, Coach Mal Morrell of Bowdoin and Secretary, Benjamin Kent of Maine. Those present at the meeting were Coaches Dave Morey and Buck Spinks and Physical Director Cutts representing Bates; Coaches Mal Morrell and Houser of Bowdoin; Benjamin Kent and Coach Fred Brice of Maine, and Mr. Edwards from Colby.

Pres. Gray Will Entertain Seniors

President Gray will entertain the class of '30 at his home on the evening of December 16th. It'll be an informal get-together with music, exhibitions of class talent, refreshments,—everything to start the happy holiday season off with a bang. No chaperones!

IN OUR DATE-BOOK

Thursday, Dec. 12
2.30-6.00 P.M., Annual Y. W. Christmas Bazaar at Chase Hall.

Friday, Dec. 13
7.30 P. M., 3-Act Play—"The Importance of Being Earnest" by English 4-A Players in Little Theatre.

Saturday, Dec. 14
7.30 P. M., Debate with Vassar in Little Theatre.
9.00-11.00 P. M., Y. W. Dance at Chase Hall.

Monday, Dec. 16
6.00 P. M., Freshman-Sophomore Banquet at the Commons.
8.00 P. M., Senior Reception by Pres. Gray at his home.

Wednesday, Dec. 18
4.30 P. M., Official beginning of Christmas Recess.

"Deuces Wild" Said East Parker, "I Win" And so They Did.

The Annual "Stunt Night" Declared a Howling Success

The annual "Stunt Night," conducted by Lambda Alpha and staged in Little Theatre on Friday night, December 6, was unusually entertaining. Much credit is due Martha Briggs, chairman, and her committee consisting of Emma Meservy, Ida Baker, Betty Mann, Dorothy Wills, and Helen Shapiro.

The program consisted of selections by a musical trio, Harriett Manser, Barbara Peck and Ruth Wilson; a reading by Dorothy Wills; and stunts presented by the dorms.

The first stunt, by Whittier House, was "A Modern Version of Romeo and Juliet"—a clever combination of the story in song followed by acting out the "tomb scene" with slang and modern action.

Cheney House put on something quite different in the form of silhouette pictures illustrating "The Delectable Ballad of the Waller Lot," the ludicrous story of a little girl and her doll who were rescued from a band of Indians by her yellow pup.

West Parker tried to vary the program with "A Little of This and That," featuring Dick Stiekney and Dick Hutchinson, who introduced the audience to the unique "Y. M. C. A. Heart Songs."

John Bertram Hall was represented by four of its musicians, "The J. B. Discordians" who played several snappy popular pieces, and their very small but clever dancer who more than held the attention of the audience.

The next stunt, "Deuces Wild," put on by East Parker and conducted by Elliot Butterfield, was the prize winner. A lively game of strip poker with Merrill Richardson, Norris Marston, Leonard Millen, and Red Long playing, was suddenly interrupted by a visit from Prof. Chase, impersonated by Dave Spofford, and Prof. Cutts, represented by Elliot Butterfield. They were induced to play cards and three hours later Prof. Chase, having lost part of his clothes, sat with (Continued on Page 3, Column 4)

BATES HARRIERS BANQUET IN N. Y.

Following their gruelling race in the Nationals at Van Cortland Park, the cross country team and Coach Ray Thompson were guests at a special banquet arranged in their honor and given by Franklin H. Manter, Bates graduate and class-mate of Coach Thompson. The team had but two hours before train time but enjoyed immensely the generous reception of the host.

Mr. Manter is connected with the New York Advertising Club whose headquarters is on Park Avenue where the banquet was given. Mr. Manter's Parker Hall days seem to have stood him in good stead. He recently won the Club bridge championship and is considered a very able player.

Garnet Sporting Chat
"CHUCK" CUSHING
Editor

No Captain for Football Team

System of This Year Will Be Again Adopted

During the season just past an innovation was tried regarding the choice of a football captain. Instead of the usual election at the beginning of the season of a permanent team captain, Coach Morey appointed a short time before each game one of the players to lead the team. He based his choice on qualities of leadership and meritorious work shown in the preceding games. It may be a coincidence but under this new system "Red" Long was chosen to lead the Bates eleven against each Maine rival and three straight victories swept Bates into a State Championship. "Red" Long's fighting spirit and fine leadership contributed in a large measure to the team's success. Undoubtedly under the old system Long would not have had an outside chance of being chosen captain.

This new system of appointing game captains has many advantages. Physical Director Cutts is in favor of keeping it as a definite policy but whether or not this can be done depends on student opinion. It is being adopted by many other colleges. The University of Illinois decided to adopt it last season. In regard to the advantages of this new innovation Director Cutts says, "Much emphasis should be placed on the fact that it relieves the nervous strain of the captaincy and he is able to play his best." It also gives the coach opportunities to award recognition to an outstanding leader and player. The choice is based on ability and leadership rather than petty team politics which so often destroy the harmony and morale of a team.

SPINKS COACHING HOOP CANDIDATES

With the advent of the indoor season, Bates College hoopers are daily in uniform, working themselves into shape for the inter-dorm and inter-class games which will take place shortly after the Christmas recess.

As yet, no definite plans have been formulated for the season. Coach Spinks has been concentrating his efforts wholly upon working the men into condition, and with such a large squad under him he finds it difficult to judge the merits of any one player at this early date. However, he is enthusiastic over the material he has with which to mould his teams. He was himself a player of note at Alabama, and would like to see Bates adopt the hoop game as a major sport. Immediately after Christmas a schedule will be arranged, the men checked up, and shortly Alumni Gym will respond to the enthusiasm that is given vent to when rival dorms and classes meet.

close bond of union and good fellowship exhibited between representative students and members of the administration at the Little Theatre Friday evening. It was an athletic party as near as could be judged by the costumes worn in the second act.

The annual Freshmen-Sophomore banquet will be held Monday evening. The two classes will be given a chance to formally bury the hatchet. An interesting program of speaking and entertainment is being arranged.

Maine is taking quite a riding about her lone winter athletic pursuit. It does seem as though a university with an enrollment of that size could afford a slightly more intensive program. The demand from the student body should be loud and strong enough to insure representation in representative sports.

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Freshman Hockey Recruits Report

The Freshman hockey squad, in conjunction with the Varsity, are at work shooting goals on the concrete basement floor of the gym, waiting for ice on which to begin real practice. Prospects, while uncertain, are at least encouraging. Berry, a giant in bulk and strength, a mainstay of the football team, is making a bid for defense, as is Kenneth White, another peppery grinder. The former was a letter man at Watertown; the latter was picked from the Cambridge Latin team last year as Massachusetts All-Scholastic material.

Flynn and Millikan, the former already having won his spurs on the gridiron, the latter being widely known as a baseball man, are also experienced men. Their specialty is guarding the cage, so it seems that the Bobcat kittens will be more than prepared to break up the assaults of opposing teams.

Ralph McClusky is trying for center position, and, if he can compare with his brother, Ray, it is certain that that position will be cared for. As yet no particular candidates have appeared for the forward line, but Ness, Miller, Day, Reeks and Pattison are out for the team, and some good material should develop among them. It is thought that the list of candidates is still incomplete, and that others will soon report.

No schedule has been arranged, but competition will be provided as soon as the squad reaches playing form. This will probably be around the first of January.

Putting the Game on Ice

The following, of interest to hockey enthusiasts, is from the article "Putting the Game on Ice" in the January issue of College Humor:

"Harvard and Yale beat McGill and Toronto last year, although the average Canadian player is far better than the best American player. But this does not necessarily mean that the American brand of hockey is superior to that displayed by Canadian teams. Starting at St. Paul's, American hockey has had a development all its own, quite distinct from the Canadian influence. The so-called "checking back" system, which has been in vogue at Harvard and Yale for a good many years, had its inception at St. Paul's and was developed to a point of perfection by the famous Harvard coach, Winslow. As a result, Harvard has an enviable record in hockey. Harvard's success is also due to its location in the center of the "hockey district", which yields a wealth of hockey material far behind Harvard, and of late years the Crimson supremacy of the ice has been seriously threatened. Yale, with victories over Harvard, Dartmouth, and Princeton as well as McGill and Toronto, finished on top of the heap last year, taking every opponent into camp."

"Man for man, the Canadians are infinitely superior to American hockey players, but as a team they do not function together and their team work is usually ragged."

DISTINCTIVE PHOTOGRAPHY
for College Students
HARRY L. PLUMMER.
Photo and Art Studio

"DEUCES WILD", SAID EAST PARKR

(Continued from Page 1)
a bathrobe wrapped about him. The poker game gave way to an interesting "bull session" on "petting" too soon interrupted by a call for Prof. Chase. The characterizing was very clever and the stunts caused continuous uproar.

A unique bringing together of a number of Shakespeare characters was "Hash; a crime in Two Acts" by Chase House. Shylock, Hamlet, Juliet, and Caesar were four of the characters who were involved in the brief but humorous scenes of action.

Next a member of Lambda Alpha, Dorothy Mills, fascinated the audience with her charming reading "A Lesson with a Fan." Her dainty and youthful old-fashioned costume added to the effect.

Believing their ability equal to that of the New York shows troupes, the Frye St. House girls offered as their bit of entertainment "Frye House Folies," with special dancing to and interpretation of popular tunes.

Roger Williams Hall revealed its distaste for lack of harmony in its short scene, "What Price Harmony," in which all of four singers, failing to harmonize, were killed off one by one.

A Little Love Making
Realizing that all people have certain emotions and reactions in common, Rand Hall showed how the Eskimo love tragedy and the disapproval of campus love-making are like situations thru two short Eskimo and dormitory scenes.

As a grand finale the Lambda Alpha girls danced in chorus to a victor record. After this Martha Briggs presented to Elliot Butterfield, the director of the prize stunt, a large, very attractive Bates banner, and the annual stunt night was concluded.

CAPTAIN LAUGHTON LECTURES ON JAPAN

(Continued from Page 1)

Slips were burned; quais were burned; bodies were burned. As the film was run thru, blanks would show on the screen. "These", explained Capt. Laughton, "were pictures of the dead which the government cut out."

The Japanese government took control of the situation, immediately. The survivors were vaccinated against diseases and were told to leave the city. The government then started clearing away the dead bodies and getting the railway lines into commission. To give an idea of the great loss of life Capt. Laughton said, "in one square alone there were 30,000 killed", and, "in one amusement hall the dead totaled 90,000". Then he explained why the loss was so great, because in Japan when one buys a ticket for a show, the ticket is good for all day including a dinner. Because of her fear of Soviet Russia, Japan dared not to make any statement of the total number of dead but it is understood to be around two hundred thousand. Before the disaster, Japan had no orphan asylums for she had no need of them, but now she was obliged to build homes for her fatherless and motherless children.

The city has nearly been restored, but it is no longer the beautiful city

4-A PLAYERS PRESENT COMEDY

(Continued from Page 1)
Samuel Gould, the Ernest in question, who is not the Ernest is, in this play wholly himself, debonaire, friendly, persevering in his intentions. There is a mysterious hand-bag which turns up after thirty-four years, a perambulator, some discussions concerning the efficacy of christenings and a great disturbance over the identity and real first names of the two young gentlemen of leisure.

Prof. Robinson at recent rehearsals has been much pleased with the progress of the play and especial attention should be called to the fact that its coach, Martin Sauer, '31 has never been coach before this year and yet has proven in a short time to be as capable as any among the student players. Little expression of feeling or a shade of meaning in the play is lost to him. He can step into the position of any of the actors and portray their parts to perfection, and his patience and willing labor have produced marked results with the cast. There has been much desire manifested by members of the 4-A Club that he take charge of coaching the Varsity Play later in the year under Prof. Robinson's direction. At any rate the cast is enthusiastic in its praise of him.

Others industriously working for the success of "The Importance of Being Earnest" are: John Buddington, '30, recently made a member of the 4-A Club, so ably instrumental in the preparation of the sets of "The Pierrot of the Minute", his assistant, Larabee, '33; Clifton Shea, '30, Business Manager who has taken charge of tickets and finances and Christine Stone, '31, assisted in her office of Costume Mistress by Silvia Nute, '31 and Ruth Harmon, '33.

Tickets are selling well. This will be your last chance to see a good play before the Xmas holidays. Do not miss the play of words on "The Importance of Being Earnest". And come!

of old, only a city of the "mushroom" type.

Captain Laughton to Continue Talks
Captain Laughton is going to give a series of talks to the "Y" during the next few weeks. In his brief lecture before the pictures were shown, he outlined his program as follows: first week, "Is There a Dual Standard of Morals?"; second week, "Is There a Same or Different Social Custom?"; third week, "What Shall We Expect From One Another?"; fourth week, "Living With Others?"; Fifth week, "Nationality—Its Nature and Its Problems". These talks are given as an introduction to international problems. Next week Captain Laughton is going to take the side of the foreigner and discuss with his audience the trouble with the United States as seen by foreign people.

At the close of the meeting everyone felt as Prof. Hovey said, "We have never had such an informal speaker with such a wealth of material and experience back of him."

Students at Michigan State Normal School may assume courses in horseback riding and receive college credits for them. It's probably one grand ride.

The general hockey forecasts among the state colleges seem to be running parallel. All the teams have suffered serious losses as result of graduation. Colby seems to be hardest hit. Pollard, their giant defense man, who caused Bates all kinds of trouble last year will probably be out for the season as a result of a football injury. Colby may be fortunate to have six men who are accustomed to moving around on skates and swinging a hockey stick.

Take
Bowdoin has six letter men left from last years team. This, however, is not as imposing array of winter talent as might be suspected. The Polar Bear won't be nearly as strong without "Tubby" Howland tending goal. The cup went to Brunswick last year but is quite likely to get a change of scenery before rust sets in.

Advantage
Coach Morey will have several problems on his hands in turning out a championship sextet this season although the Garnet's chances are fully as bright as Bowdoin's and considerably better than Colby's. The Garnet tendency this year is toward a strong forward line and weak defense. The big blow, of course, has been the probable loss of "Sid" Farrell who would be by far best goalie in the state and would have few peers even in New England. Farrell's work near the end of last year's schedule gave a most promising outlook for this year.

Of
Coach Morey's eyes after having peered intently into the possibilities of every member of the squad finally rested on Ray McCluskey as the chief little shot to keep the big shots of Colby and Bowdoin out of the net. Ray, by standing on tip toes, can easily see over the cage. Physically he is a good bet. He can skate and is quick enough of hand and foot to make the grade. His chief problem seems to be in gathering sufficient experience. Ray may eat and sleep in pads for the next few weeks. Those who saw his scrap in the Bates-Colby Armistice Day game have every confidence in his ability to make good as a goalie.

The
The forward line will be considerably weakened by the loss of McCluskey but will still be in good shape with Cogan, Johnson, Anderson and Garcelon. The defense men, however, are without much experience. Score may be shifted back to strengthen this department.

Opportunity
Hockey games this year will probably be played at the St. Dom's Arena as usual. The contests will be staged evenings if possible. This will give opportunity for everyone to see the games and should result in the attendance of many town people who will miss their usual hockey fare. The team ought to be supported royally this year. Practice may also be held at the arena as the rink isn't in too good condition and there may be difficulty in getting water to flood it.

For
Old man appendicitis has taken Red Long out of play for awhile. We can see Red digging his toenails in the sheets and charging low and hard right out the door in short time. The only worry is that Red's golf may suffer by his layoff.

Winter Sports
The silver loving cup emblematic of the New England Cross Country championship is now reposing serenely in Ray Thompson's office. It isn't in strange surroundings. It had a year here before on two different occasions.

Use
Coach Thompson is planning a handicap meet for his track men next Monday afternoon. Here is the first opportunity for the new talent to step forth and glow. A good showing by members of the Freshmen class would be conducive to a right merry Christmas. Rumors have Cheney throwing the shot about 39 feet. When he gets form enough to match the power they'll have to lengthen the cage.

Toboggans
The basketball candidates have been going through a regular practice routine at the gym afternoons under the direction of "Buck" Spinks. The squad has been getting some regular formations. "Buck" and the hoop game were no strangers at Alabama.

Snowshoes
The coaches meeting held recently at Augusta brought to light nothing of an extenuating nature. Everything is peaceful and of sweet accord along the intercollegiate front.

And
Coats are being worn open and brawny chests are being exposed to the chill blasts of winter. Vests have again sprung into prominence. You guessed it. The gold footballs for our state champs have arrived. It didn't take some of the boys long to lose their holdings.

Skis
The Maine intercollegiate winter sports title should again be found hanging on Bates' belt. There are enough all around stars and specialists out to snow under what little opposition the other colleges may muster.

Provided
It was very gratifying to notice the

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The Mineralogist Of Bates College Is Stanley Perham

Owens Maine Mineral Store And is Very Successful

Stanley Perham '31 is probably the busiest and at the same time one of the most interesting students in college. He is in a rather unique business enterprise, owning and operating the Maine Mineral Store of West Paris. As the title of the business suggests, he sells and buys Maine minerals both at wholesale and retail and has been rather successful in his venture.

Perham became interested in minerals and stones when as a boy he was given a small collection by a friend. He was particularly fortunate in making the acquaintance of several noted mineralogists. Their influence helped him to decide that he would take up mineralogy as a life work. He added to his collection from time to time and bought a small building in which he started a museum. The public was invited to look at the specimens shown and children in particular as well as their elders became very much interested in the collection.

In 1924 Stan's father became interested in mining and quarrying and from his association with his father he learned much of the practical end of mining.

Establishes Store

In 1927 he sold his museum and established the Maine Mineral Store which he has since owned and operated. Perham's business is mostly by mail, with jewelers and chemical concerns, as well as with collectors and museums. His store is opened to the public from May 15th to Oct. 15th of each year while he keeps his office open all year round.

His collections of all kinds of minerals, stones and gems are very interesting. They include tourmalines, garnets, quartz, crystals, citrine, rose quartz, beryl and others. He owns the largest green tourmaline in the world, weighing 411 carats and valued at \$100,000. He has a choice collection of flawless tourmalines weighing 25,000 carats in aggregate, worth about \$100,000. He has one of the largest double terminated quartz crystals in this section weighing 1,000 lbs. Some of his citrine (amber-yellow quartz) is now in Harvard. He has the largest aquamarine tourmaline in the east and some fine specimens of rose-quartz.

Has Various Side-lines

Besides his own personal business he handles all the by-products of the Trenton Flint and Spar Co. and the Harold C. Perham Spar Co. Their companies are now amalgamated and form the largest company of its kind in the state. The by-products connected with it are mica, rose-quartz, quartz crystals, lepidolite from which is extracted lithium and caesium beryl from which is extracted caesium, an element necessary to make the movies talk, and is used in wireless photography, television etc. He sells the product of two of the largest beryllium deposits in the world. They are at Buckfield and Albany. An alloy of beryllium makes one of the lightest metals known and is used in airplanes and undoubtedly would be used more if the deposits were not so rare.

He has, truly, selected a productive and interesting life career.

Wilkes-Barre, Pa.—(IP)—One hundred and forty striking public school teachers in Plains Township have been advised by the Board of Education that unless they report for duty, their jobs will be declared vacant, and new teachers employed in their places.

The walkout occurred when teachers' pay was not forthcoming.

Over the Back Fence

When we decided to reform, to retreat quietly into the haven of obscurity, we found that our dear public just would not stand for it. They had to have their goat, and the absence of any knotholed barricade, with its private underground telegraph system, in their weekly literature caused a great void in their existence. The circulation of the Student began to fall off, and many and varied were the goings-on that took place on our campus without the proper publicity. Also we heard threats of adoption of our brain-child by some public-spirited usurpers,—a thing we never could countenance.

So we got out the necessary tools and proceeded to patch up the old fence. When at last we clambered up and took our first peek at the world on the other side we perceived a perfect orgy of activities which, free and untrammelled in our absence, were going on their merry way in great style.

No longer do we need to urge the cooperation of our readers in keeping us in touch with society. Now we are going to look around for a nice looking stenographer with extra sized ears to handle the enormous amount of correspondence which they bring in on the dog-sleds every day.

Well, here's the result of our first peek. Remember we had this wished on us, (space for deep sigh of sympathy for victims of circumstances).

The first impressions we had of affairs across the fence were something like this. The whole scene had a decidedly, shall I say, professorial tinge. For instance, there was dear Prof. Conversational Form getting more of a kick out of a burlesque performance at the Gaiety than Europe's Drama League tour ever afforded. And then too, it's not quite as easy to get lost in Beartown as among the waterways of Venice, (at least part of the inhabitants speak English).

And then there was the Nimrod prof. (whose wife is a better hunter than he is) who gave cuts to his classes while the wintry zephyrs dried out his winter flannels.

And then there was the "slippery" prof. who proved to his classes one fine day that he owned two pairs of shoes by wearing one of each pair. The effect may be imagined when we know that one was black and the other of a lighter hue.

Close observers have reported that the "wells" interspersed in the lectures of Indiana's favorite son exceed the "whats" by an actual amount of 65-30 in a 60 minute period. Statistics on his references to: Rand Hall, ice cream, his wife, Yale of Indiana, are not as yet fully completed.

A possible case for the S. P. C. A. was in evidence recently at the opening of chapel exercises when the Executive swooped down on an unsuspecting feline intruder on the chapel platform and hurriedly marched it off in close embrace into the obscurity of the anteroom. What a grip!

It is reported that the l'il prof. is soon to depart from his ordinary custom long enough to give one lecture before a local women's club.

Two young blades recently succumbed to that dreaded plague Cheneyitis, long enough to miss a few classes, elicit

OUTING CLUB PLANNING FOR BUSY WINTER

The president of the board of directors of the Outing Club, Stan Perham, with the first real snowfall of winter announces that the program for this winter season is a wow! His enthusiasm is so contagious that even that Mainiacal grouch "Old Maine Winter" has fallen under the spell of "youthful zest and jollity" and has promised his hearty support.

Then general committee or executive board is composed of such verile winter fans as:

Miss James and Coach Thompson from the faculty.

Stan Perham, president.
Ben Chick, first vice-president, who has charge of the cabins and trails leading to their cosy fastness.

Norris Marston, second vice-president, in charge of winter sports in general.

Bernice Parsons, third vice-president, in charge of the Women's Outing Club activities.

Morris Secor, secretary of the board of directors.
Roy Cascadden, member at large.

A glance at these names will show there must be a similarity between baseball and winter sports for most of the board is composed of our diamond stars. The busy activities this year come under four new and definite policies.

First the general policy this year has undergone a radical change for the chairmen of all the sub committees of the Outing Club will be chosen from the board of directors but those chairmen will choose members from the student body at large to complete the rest of the committees.

Second, any party which is composed of all women or all men or is mixed shall be required to hand in their names to Miss Gilman at the Dean of Women's office where they will receive a white slip which must be presented in order to get the keys to the cabins.

Third, there is a change in the matter of key holding. Ben Chick will have general charge of the keys to the

feminine sympathy and win undue publicity. A lack of temperature (tho' desperate efforts were made) forced them into public life again in time to enjoy Clapperton's rhythm.

The trials and tribulations of a play director are many. One of the duties facing the basso player-coach from Danbury is the arrangement of time schedules for the beginning and ending of rehearsals of the 4A play formerly for the benefit of Malden's own pipe-smoker and now for an enterprising Forest City freshman, who arrives faithfully to see that no harm befalls the ingenue on the way home.

A real treat is awaiting music lovers with poor digestive systems if they have not yet heard our saxophonetic duo at the common eat-house. By all means hear their individual, bizarre, indeed sensational interpretations of modern jazz. Bring along your Aspirin.

cabins, of course, but as a matter of convention and courtesy to the other side of the campus Miss Constance James will also have the keys, towels, and cabin slips. Here also comes the important notice of the fact that one member of each party will be responsible for the filling in of the report blanks which insures an accurate and complete description of the cabin as left by them. These special blanks have on them printed questions as to whether the dishes are washed, the floors swept, whether any windows are broken or not, whether the kerosene, and tools for manufacturing wood are O. K. Finally on the bottom of these sheets is an important question: What suggestions have you to offer about the convenience and comfort of the cabin? The times have changed. No longer will the incoming party have to suffer the rigors of frontier life after the depredations of the outgoing marauding party.

Fourth, a strong effort will be made to incorporate into the administration department of the college the care of a large and efficient skating rink on Lake Andrews. Then there will be an annual appropriation made to keep from ten to thirteen inches of solid ice on the pond.

Two lusty maniacs Norm Whitten and Rand Weatherbee have charge of dealing out all the skis, toboggans, and snowshoes.

Bunny Parsons has charge of the grand toboggan slide to be built on Pole Hill.

Sam Kenison has charge of the skating and he says that it is his ambition to see every man and woman of Bates college a skater. However, the city is holding up Sam at present due to a dearth of the water supply. He leaves us with this solemn plea—Pray for rain!

The winter carnival will be held the first three days at the commencement of college after midyears. It will be the supreme event of the season and at what more happy time could it be held? Everything in the way of winter sports will be held and those days will be crammed full of joy and celebration. To crown it all there will be the carnival ball in the evening of the third day. This is one of the social high lights of the year and we are to look for a pleasant surprise that evening.

The big purpose of the Outing Club this year is to so feature every activity of winter sports here at Bates that we will become the foremost college in New England the Switzerland of the Northeast. In succeeding in this purpose we will have to eclipse the fame of the Dartmouth winter carnival but we're confident that we're going to be King of Winter Sports.

The University of Pittsburg recently received flying equipment valued at ten thousand dollars from the War Department for use in instruction and research work.

The dedication of a \$500,000 building of Mining Engineering at Lafayette College, Pennsylvania, was accompanied by the announcement of an additional gift of \$400,000 to be used as a permanent endowment. Mr. John Markle, Lafayette '80, gave the entire \$900,000.

Here and There

Guayaquil, Ecuador.—(IP)—A mass meeting of students and the Federation of Labor here recently decided to ask for the closing of the university here as a protest against the suspension of five students for an alleged breach of discipline.

Baton Rouge, La.—(IP)—The flag over Louisiana State University recently flew at half mast as students, professors and townsmen of this old southern river city mourned the death of Jefferson Davis Wilson, aged negro servant at the University for half a century, and a former slave in the family of Jefferson Davis. He was given a military burial by the R. O. T. C.

Madison, Wis.—(IP)—When Iowa students rushed onto the field here following the Iowa victory over Wisconsin, and attempted to tear down the Wisconsin goal posts, as Wisconsin students had done a year ago at Iowa, a near riot was caused.

Police, in a clever effort to break up the riot, had an accommodating spectator run from the stadium with police officers in hot pursuit. This caused such a sensation that the students forgot their battle, and left off their rioting at the goal posts.

Winter Park, Fla.—(IP)—Six leaders in art and education have accepted invitations to serve as members of an advisory board for the department of art at Rollins College.

6—Elyria, Ohio
Intercollegiate Press—College Features

Oberlin, O.—(IP)—Co-education as an American college institution began here 98 years ago, but it is difficult for Albert Brown, Oberlin College Freshman from Jackson, Mich., to realize it.

In 1843, ten years after Oberlin College was formed and began admitting women students with the men, Brown's great-grandfather met his great-grandmother here.

All four of Brown's grandparents were Oberlin students, their marriages climaxing college romances.

Albert's father likewise found his mother at Oberlin, and three of his aunts met their future husbands in the student body here.

Although Freshman Brown hesitates to commit himself, he declares after looking around that he is not decided as yet to let the tradition drop.

Blue Mountain, Mass.—(IP)—More than 40 women students at Blue Mountain college here were injured recently in the collapse of a second-floor porch of a dormitory on which they had gathered.

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