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Bates College

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# The Bates Student.

VOL. LVII. No. 20

LEWISTON, MAINE, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 15, 1930

PRICE TEN CENTS

## BATES ENTERTAINS BOSTON COLLEGE IN LIVELY DEBATE

Discussion of Women's Emergence Made Interesting to Audience, Which Joins in Open Forum. No Decision

COMING EVENTS	
Jan. 15	Hockey, Bates vs Bowdoin. Here.
Jan. 16	Cheney Open House.
Jan. 18	Hockey, Bates vs. West Point. Away.
Jan. 18	Annual W. A. A. Play Day.
Jan. 20	Vocational Meeting for Senior Men at Chase Hall.
Jan. 20	Hockey, Bates vs. M. A. C. Away.
Jan. 23	Hockey, Bates vs. Colby. Here.
Jan. 23	4-A Play, "The Intimate Strangers". In Little Theatre.

"The emergence of women" proved to be a highly entertaining topic in the debate between Boston College and Bates at the Little Theatre last Monday evening. Bates upheld the negative of the discussion; Resolved, "that the emergence of women from the home is a deplorable feature of modern life." The Bates team was composed of Norman MacDonald '32, Reginald Colby '31, and Randolph Weatherbee '32. Clayton White, '30, was manager of the affair. The members of the Boston College team were Leo P. Moran '30, Nicholas J. Wells '30, and Jerome Doyle '31. Each speaker was given fifteen minutes, for his main speech, save for the first speaker of the affirmative, of whose speech five minutes was reserved for a rejoinder. This was the only rebuttal of the entire debate.

## Women Given Conferences in Vocational Work

### Miss Florence Jackson Leads Groups in Numerous Discussions

A very charming person was on campus on Thursday, Friday, and Saturday of last week—Miss Florence Jackson, an expert in vocational guidance. Dean Clark's inviting her to visit the college gave to the Bates girls their first opportunity for discussions and personal interviews on vocations for women with a well-known expert.

Miss Jackson has had valuable contact with college women, being formerly the president of the American Association of University women. She resigned that position in order to devote her time to vocational guidance. This work took her last year to fifty-seven institutions of learning scattered over the country from New Orleans on the South to Oregon State College on the West. Her official position is that of consultant to the personnel bureau of Wellesley College.

Thursday night Miss Jackson was the dinner guest of nine girls particularly interested in social service as a vocation. After dinner Miss Jackson explained in a fascinating manner the types of social service work with their various requirements and appeals. On Friday afternoon the senior girls gave a tea in Rand Hall in her honor. Helen Burke poured with Stella Schurman, Joan LaChance, and Elinor Hernan serving. On Friday night about forty girls who are planning to enter the teaching field attended a dinner party with Miss Jackson as guest, after which Miss Jackson told many delightful stories about teaching.

Every available minute of Miss Jackson's time between Thursday and Saturday nights was occupied with group and individual conferences. Many girls took advantage of the unusual opportunity and received valuable information and suggestions.

The general success of Miss Jackson's three days at Bates was due to the careful planning of Dean Clark and her student committee consisting of Dorothy Haskell, Catherine Nichols, Mildred Tourtellott, Gladys Young, and Dorothy Burdett.

## Dancing and Bridge At Chase Open House

Chase held its annual open house last Thursday evening. From 7.30 to 8.15 the gentlemen guests were allowed to inspect the sacred precincts above the first floor, incidentally sampling generously the candy and cookie plates. Then the couples departed for Rand gym where there was dancing and bridge until ten o'clock. Refreshments of punch and cookies were served.

The committee consisted of Dorothy Christopher, Dorothy Fuge, and Thelma Kittredge. The faculty chaperones were Prof. and Mrs. Hovey, Mr. Sipprell and Miss Cox.

### Y. W. C. A.

On Wednesday evening, January the fifteenth, the Y. W. C. A. will have its regular meeting in Rand recreation hall. Mrs. Gilbert will be the speaker of the evening. Lillian Hill is in charge of the music.

## Plan Inter-class Basketball Games for Coming Season

Juniors and Sophomores Have the Best Prospects

Coach "Buck" Spinks is daily driving his basketball aspirants through their paces and formations in Alumni Gym in preparation for the season's opening game next week. No definite night for the initial mix-up has been decided upon, nor have the two competing teams been chosen. Much depends on the condition of the men, and scheduled events that might keep students from witnessing their teams in action. Only this much appears certain—class basketball is going to be emphasized instead of inter-dorm games, and some speedy combinations are in evidence.

Early this week the candidates for each team elected captains, and alternates to replace them in case of inability to play. Italia was elected by the Frosh, with Clemens second choice. The second year men favored King who was the bulwark of their attack last season, with Sprafke alternate. The Juniors decided on Johnny Coulter, star of their last year's quintet, naming diminutive "Bunny" Bornstein the next in line. The Seniors elected Whittier captain, and either because of unbounded faith in him, or because of a paucity of candidates, neglected to pick an alternate.

Coach Spinks plans are not yet completed, but he expects to have one round of games before mid-years, and another after. In each round, each team will probably meet the others at least twice. An unusual stimulation to rivalry is offered this year in the shape of a cup for the championship team. Present plans are to have this cup pass on to the winner of class play each year, until some combination manages to get it three years in a row. Then it may have permanent possession.

At the present moment, the Juniors and Sophomores appear slated to fight things out to the finish. The Seniors have very little material with which to work, and the Freshmen lack experience and teamwork. The Sophs will miss Mantell and Bucknam from last season's quintet, but Jekanoski, Phillips, Mandelstam, King and Sprafke, among several others, form an imposing array of talent. Besides Coulter and Bornstein, already named, the Juniors are banking on the services of Shapiro, Butterfield, and Rogers, and most of these are being hard-pushed for their berths.

The games this year are expected to attract more interest than usual because the men are in perfect condition, well-drilled in plays, and inspired with enthusiasm. Coach Spinks knows the game, and as he hopes these intramural teams may sometime consolidate into a varsity five, he is quietly laying the foundation for future successes.

There will be no inter-dorm games unless the men themselves urge them. "We aren't planning on any, but if the gang wants them they can have them," says Spinks.

## Chapman and Viles To Run in K. of C.

Entered in 1000-yd. Race at Boston on Jan. 25th

On the 25th of this month Bates College will be represented in the annual K. of C. Track Meet in Boston, by Osie Chapman and Wally Viles running the 1000-yd. race.

This indoor meet is one of the classic track events of the winter season. Many stars of note are invited to compete in the special events arranged for them. It is significant that this college has the privilege of having two of its runners invited to run against the cream of the country.

Chapman is the favorite. His great half miles and his smashing finishes of all his races has made him an outstanding runner in the track world. Viles runs a different race. He gets out faster than Osie and carries on with a machine-like stride thru the whole race which helps to bring him up to the front. Viles is the fourth ranking intercollegiate miler in the country. And as a result of his outstanding running during the past cross-country season, he has been made the captain of the cross-country team for next year.

The K. of C. meet, while not as important as the B. A. A.'s or the I. C. 4A's, gives track fans the opportunity of sizing up prospective championship aspirants and gives competitors a chance to show their mettle.

## BATES BEATS COLBY TO PUT STATE SERIES IN TRIPLE TIE

Practice on Ice Helps Hockey Team to Round into Form And Gives Promise of Third Championship of Year Cogan Scores Twice, White Once to Win, 3-1

The Garnet Icebirds jumped up into a tie for first place in the State Hockey race by giving the Colby Mule a decisive 3-1 trouncing last Monday evening at the St. Doms Arena.

Scoring two goals in the first period the Bates players skated rings around their opponents and it was not until the final period that the Bates netting was really threatened. Ben White drew first blood after about 7 minutes of play when he tore down the ice under full steam and slammed the puck through the astonished goalie's legs. A minute later Cogan's perfect shot zipped into the netting from center ice. In the second period Cogan made a brilliant dash down the ice and as the goalie came out to meet him, he shot the puck for a neat goal. This period was a busy one for the Colby goalie and the puck was always in Colby territory.

As the final period advanced the play seemed to double in intensity. The Colby players made a stubborn battle of it but Manning was there in the pinch and the puck saw the inside of the Bates net but once.

Big Ben White, Gus Garelon, and Chick Anderson checked and blocked the Colby attack to a standstill and when an advance was called for they were down the ice like lightning. Capt. Cogan played a brilliant game and is without doubt the best player in State College circles. He received able assistance from McCluskey, Secor, and Johnson whose able team work and speed gave the Colby goalie many miserable moments. In spite of the roughness of the ice the teams played at top speed. A good crowd of students were at the Arena.

The summary:

Bates 3	Colby 1
Anderson, rw	lw, McDonald, Lovett
Garelon, Cogan, c	c, Howard, Delaware
Johnson, Secor, lw	rw, Hilton, Kenney
Kenison, McCluskey, rd	rd, Webster, Draper
White, ld	rd, H. Tufts, W. Tufts
Manning, g	g, Dyer
Referee: French	Goals: Cogan 2,
White, Lovett.	

## SENIOR FOLLIES SCHEDULED FEB. 1

### Southern Colonial Setting for Gay Performance

The annual Frivolities of the Senior Class, followed by dancing, take place this year on February 1st and are to be marked by several interesting and important innovations. In the first place they are to be held in Chase Hall contrary to the usual custom, and secondly they are to take the form of a brief musical comedy with one central and unifying theme. The setting is to be the colonial garden leading from the portals of a southern mansion, and will contain an arbor about which the principal characters concentrate their acting.

The theme concerns the return to his southern home of a college graduate who is feted and entertained by the young aristocrats of the town and by a wandering troupe of players. He longs for a sweetheart and is at last made happy by the nymphs of the forest who bring to him a maiden from the wood.

Fitting songs and dances have been chosen to carry out this theme and rehearsals for the performance are under way at present. Some of the dances given for the entertainment of the returned southerner are: a minuet, by light couples, a dance of the nymphs, an exhibition waltz by two couples in old-fashioned costumes, a Dutch clog, a negro special and others. All of the best talent of the Senior Class is to be employed and many are sacrificing time and energy in order to carry out this traditional feature of the Senior year.

The committee in charge of the Frivolities consists of: Lloyd Towle, Dorothy Small, Roland Grant, and Dorothy Burdett aided by several other committees. They have done extensive planning and are endeavoring to bring these new features in in such a way that the criterion of Senior Frivolities will be changed from this year henceforth.



CAPT. JOHNNY COGAN

## Prof. MacDonald To Visit Europe

The day college opens for the second semester Professor and Mrs. MacDonald will sail on the US liner, America, for Europe. Their immediate destination will be London. Here Professor MacDonald expects to stay several months spending about two thirds of his time attending the University of London to gain a first hand acquaintance with the workings of the tutorial system and meet the leading English educators.

He will probably work at King's College and London Day College (a normal college) two of the twelve institutions which compose this great university in the heart of the city. The three term system that it uses will somewhat complicate matters, as the terms are roughly October tenth to Christmas, the middle of January to the middle of March, and April tenth to the end of June. He intends to take work under J. Dover Wilson, an authority on the history of education, T. Percy Nunn, the Principal of London Day College, said to be the leading English educator, who is doing original work on the principles of education, and perhaps Cyril Burt, who is doing the same in measurements.

Trips to the new campus of St. Paul's, and the new municipal schools which the government has been founding since the war will be sandwiched in from time to time.

In May he will be across the channel watching the French secondary schools and Lycee in action. Visits will follow to the Italian gymnasias, Geneva and the League of Nations if time permits, and such places of interest in Germany as Munich and the University of Heidelberg.

June twenty-ninth they will attend the Passion Play at Oberammergau which is given each Sunday and Wednesday from May until September. This district has dramatized the scenes of passion week every ten years in fulfillment of a vow made during a plague some three hundred years ago.

A trip into the English low-country made famous by Wordsworth is next on the program. Then there will be a visit among relatives, members of the old clan MacDonald, trips to the Scotch universities and about the countryside bright with its white and purple heather. Here will be the last stop of a vacation crammed full of hard work and interesting experiences. Leave it to "Mac" to get them all in and more besides even if he has to take record-breaking taxi rides to do it.

# THE BATES STUDENT

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We look with some interest upon the new experiment being tried at Colby in the senior class. They have chosen four students who are to be allowed practically complete immunity from formal classroom work and are to pursue their search of knowledge as special students somewhat in the manner of the method employed by the honor students at Bates. This experiment, if successful, will allow for the separation of the very brilliant from the average and the consequent improvement in the work of all.

But then, we are skeptical. We are beginning to think, with our chapel speakers and with Siegfried, that there is very little intellectual initiative being shown in American colleges. Students are on the whole too easy to please, like to sit back and drink in knowledge if it happens to flow easily. Classroom work may be advertised as pretty dull and time wasting, students cheer wildly for a cut; but try suggesting that they do a little outside on their own. Most normal college students can't find time. This is evidenced somewhat by the failure of the student body to respond with enthusiasm to the offers extended in the Phi Beta Kappa reading contest.

Often, seniors drop honor work after they have worked a while on it. Some find they are carrying too much on their schedule and know there is no sense in trying too much; some think it isn't worth it all anyhow. It is this latter class that makes us skeptical. Why isn't it worth anything? Here is what was wanted; individual research with no class hours, no other students to hold them back; but, they fail in trying to interest themselves and naturally, see no point in their labor.

Is it because from grade school up, we are trained and taught in wholesale masses and never get out of the group long enough to see that we are getting so we couldn't get out if we wanted to? When we think it over and remember all the originality we were credited with at an early age, and think how it has degenerated into a sameness almost pathetic, we go off again into a rave against the standardization of college students. But then—it does seem as if individuals would prefer to retain their personal entity and object to being swallowed up by the mass.

Therefore, though we remain skeptical about the probability of absolute success of the plan, we are interested in it and wish it success because it does our hearts good to see students who are interested in stepping out from the mob and trying it alone.

C. R. N.

## CLUB NOTES

### WOMEN'S POLITICS CLUB

The Women's Politics Club held its first meeting since vacation, January 12th in Libbey Forum. The Club is continuing its interesting discussions on the situation in Russia. An able paper on **Social Conditions in Present Day Russia** was presented by Dorothy Christopher, '31.

### COSMOS CLUB

The Cosmos Club met for a short discussion of business matters last Thursday evening. The meeting was spent in the formulation of plans of the coming year which will be presented for the vote of a quorum of the membership at the next meeting.

### ALETHEA

The program for the Tuesday night meeting was entitled **The Appreciation of Poetry**. Lucile Foulger, '32, in charge of the program, called the roll in a novel manner. Poetry contests were the feature of the evening.

### RAMSDALL SCIENTIFIC SOCIETY

The Ramsdall Scientific Society started their new year on Thursday,

January 9th. Scientific facts flew thick and fast during the roll call. A special report upon the chemistry classes' visit to the Brown Paper Company's plant at Berlin, New Hampshire was given by Peggy Chase, '30.

### 4-A PLAYERS

At the regular meeting of the 4-A Players January 6th, the members decided that only one performance of the Varsity Play will be given. Those interested in seeing this latest performance of the Players will rejoice to know that the cost of seats will be fifty and seventy-five cents rather than the customary seventy-five cents and a dollar. The performance of several Healers in the Varsity Play will be watched carefully in determining their eligibility to full membership in the 4-A Players.

## Sophomore Prize Debate Trials Monday

Sophomores! Tryouts for the Sophomore debate will be held Monday evening January 20th, at 7 P.M. in the Little Theatre.

All those who wish to try out may speak from four to five minutes on any subject desired.

## Intercollegiate News

Dorothy M. Haskell, Editor

A laboratory of crime detection may become an actuality at Northwestern in the near future.

Edward H. Sothorn, the famous actor, was a recent guest at Bowdoin where he presented scenes from Shakespeare and Taylor's "Our American Cousin".

The only woman in the Senior class at the University of Kansas Law School has been presented with a cane by the men.

"Leap Week" has become an institution at Antioch College. Its purpose is to give the girls the initiative in making dates and the men the privilege of accepting or not.

Wellesley College has joined the ranks of public spirited institutions and organized a fire department which is intended to assist the town department.

Every member of the faculty of Hamilton College of New York is a member also of one of the college fraternities. The object of this is to foster contact and intimate association between student body and faculty.

The dean of women at the University of Idaho issued an edict before the Christmas recess forbidding any co-ed to return unless her knees were covered. So they wear long dresses in Idaho.

The flag of Louisiana State University was at half mast recently at the death of a negro who had been a servant of the institution for over a half century.

The Rocky Mountain Interecollegiate Press Association at its recent meeting in Denver, Colorado, decided that news editors and business managers of college newspapers are not receiving large enough salaries, and that \$50 a month should be the minimum. This, however, is New England.

## Enterprising Reporter Gathers Statistics

The college office is a busy place. The quantity of the materials they handle in a year is interesting. During a recent survey the Student discovered some figures which when compared with familiar objects on campus are most appalling.

Would you be surprised to know that just the mimeograph paper used for syllabi and examinations when spread out edge to edge would cover an area more than 3/4 the size of the rectangle between Roger Bill and Chase? But that's a trifle compared to the figures for coal. In one (1) year the college uses such a quantity of coal that if Joe with his tip-cart were to haul one (1) ton a day from down town to the heating plant seven days a week, he would have to keep at it four years and eight months.

Nay more (quoting Cicero) we estimate that this quantity of coal represents only one third of the energy expended in masticating the gum which is found on the bottoms of the chairs and tables in Coram Library. The Carnegie Foundation would be well pleased if it only knew that the examination blue books consumed in a year by the student body when laid side by side would cover four sides of the science building and all the grass (snow) between it and Chase Hall. Moreover, blue books and note-book prayer secured at the college store and consumed by students every year would completely cover the plot between the chapel and the library. Indeed, the person who is forever missing the trolley at Chase Hall should take heart when she learns that there are one hundred and sixty-one cars passing the college daily and that by some simple device that will congest traffic downtown she might stop the circulation long enough for the cars to collect head to tail and hence be forced to extend from Peck's up Main to Sabatius St. as far as College, up College and back around the corner down as far as Chase Hall.

Then here is a picture to beguile the man who eats at ten to think that if all the ice-cream scooped out at Chase in a year were consolidated, it would form a column ten inches in diameter and nearly four times as high as Mt. David (3,987,654,3210 times to be exact.) And finally if all the hot dogs dispensed by Jeanne's willing hand were drawn up end to end, appropriately dressed in overcoats and snowshoes, they would trace a line out of Chase, over to Libbey Forum, back via Hathorn—barking all the way—to Roger Bill, down the corridor to the left, through the committee room and three times around the President's desk.

Intercollegiate Press—Humor  
Phoenician No. 1—I hear an army tore Solomon's harem down.  
Phoenician No. 2—Yeh, he returned home unexpectedly. —Utah Chronicle.

## Garnet Sporting Chat

"CHUCK" CUSHING  
Editor

### Everybody

Bates 3 Colby 1 and the Garnet crashes its way into the States series on even terms with the other two contenders. After a rather lame start that was also unfortunate the hockey team has shown some real ability and has disposed of both New Hampshire and Colby.

### Down

Against the Wildcats the Bates play began to acquire a little smoothness that lack of practice had hindered. The boys played real hockey and deserved to win by at least that score. New Hampshire had a tendency to push through her points just before the periods ended.

### To

Colby appeared to be quite formidable after its decisive win over Bowdoin. Few thought the Waterville team would be so cleanly outplayed at the Arena. The prospects weren't so good for the visitors early in the season but it seems as though Coach Morey has organized a fair team. The mystery still remains. How did Bowdoin ever manage to slip a 2-1 victory over on the Bobcats.

### The

Taking the few games already played into consideration Bowdoin is due for a licking at the Arena Wednesday night. Coach Morey's men have plenty of confidence after their two recent victories. They don't have to depend on confidence alone. They have exhibited real scoring power and a sturdy defence that may not be the most polished in the business but nevertheless one that is effective.

### Arena

The exceptionally poor ice handicapped the players considerably. It was almost impossible to carry the puck the length of the ice or to get it on the stick for a hard shot. The chances for Cogan and McCluskey to use their speed and cleverness were therefore minimized. The score would probably have been greater on smoother ice.

### Tonight

Coach Morey is using the two shift plan on his forward line. Johnson, Anderson, and Garcelon start and are replaced by the "Three Musketeers" Cogan, McCluskey and Secor. This style of play has worked well so far and should lighten the burden on the regulars. In the past with but a few good men available a first string player would have to stay on until he was played out. Now the "Three Must-get-theirs" will carry just as much shot at the end of the game as at the beginning.

### To

Ray McCluskey is a big help in the forward line this year. Ray is a pretty hard man to check and causes the opposing defense men plenty of bother. He is clever and elusive and if they can hit him he is so solid on his feet that it is a hard job to spill him.

### See

Johnny Manning looks like the works in the goal. He handles himself like no stranger in pads and slides back and forth across the mouth of the cage in a manner that shows he has been there before. Johnny didn't have a strenuous evening against Colby but the shots that came his way were handled cleanly. The puck that slipped past him seemed destined to miss the net but slid in by a few inches before he could get over.

### The

Stonewall White is certainly showing lots of improvement in his defense position. If Ben keeps improving he will be one of the best backs Bates has had in a long time. Big Bad Ben delights in contacts. He admits that is why he came to college. The other contacting party is usually spilled. Ben is also a scoring menace with two clean cut goals to his credit.

### Next

Needless to say visions of a state championship in hockey are beginning to appear. Prospects seem to be quite probable. The team is sure that it is better than Bowdoin and will give three illustrative periods on that point tonight and if the team only wins by one goal it won't mark the margin of their true superiority over Bowdoin. Colby was successfully catalogued Monday night. A win tonight will put the Garnet on top and once they arrive they should stick.

### State

Dyer, the Colby goalie, had a rather tough evening against Bates after his sparkling play against Bowdoin. Cogan's first goal hopped over his stick when it took a bad bounce.

### Hockey

Colby didn't believe in being handicapped by penalties. Twice during the game they had a man in the box and a full quota on the ice at the same time. But they needed them all. On another occasion the visitors had seven men in the play. That probably represents a new method of breaking in the subs. The regular takes the ice with his understudy and nurses him along carefully during the course of the game. This is an admirable idea and is most beneficial to the subs but is liable to a penalty.

### Champs

It was refreshing to see a Bates-Colby game without the customary rough tactics. The game was clean all the way through. College relations are consequently somewhat easier to keep to sav nothing of effect on Referee Pat French.

### Beat

## Win First Hockey Game Beating N. H. Team, 3-2

COGAN, WHITE, MCCLUSKEY  
FURNISH THE SCORES  
AND LEAD IS HELD

The Bates hockey team struck its stride last Saturday and took the strong Wildcat team of New Hampshire into camp, 3-2 at Durham.

The Morey-men took the lead from the first and in spite of the desperate efforts of the New Hampshire sextette to close the gap in the final stage of the game the Garnet ice-birds defended successfully their lead. Ben White's goal in the 3rd period finally decided the issue. Cogan and McCluskey were all over the ice and both players slammed goals into the Wildcat net. After the first period the Wildcats fought back and although Plourde and Coke counted goals, Manning's great stick work kept the Hampshire score low.

Bates, 3  
Anderson, rw lw, Coke, Penley, Viano  
Garcelon, Cogan, c  
c, Plourde, Wooldridge  
Johnson, Secor, lw  
rw, McFarland, Wendilen  
Kenison, McCluskey, rd  
ld, Hanley, Parkinson  
White, ld rd, Colburn, Michand  
Manning, g g, Tooker, Work  
Goals: Cogan, McCluskey, White, Plourde, Coke.  
Referee: Russell.

## Chapel Highlights

Education is supposed to be the process of learning how to live, of preparing for our chosen field of endeavor. President Gray's figures giving the percentage of our graduates of the last quarter of a century, who are now engaged in different occupations, besides satisfying curiosity, indicate the various needs which the college should satisfy.

The teaching profession including the secondary and college fields claims by far the largest number—42%. Along with these should be noted the 18% who first taught but later helped swell the ranks of the 21% now in domestic service. 11% have entered trades. 4% are doing clerical work. Next are the ministry with 3 1/2%, the chemists 2 1/4%, the lawyers 2 1/4% and the doctors 2%. About 8% are classed as miscellaneous.

With the headlights of mid-years glaring in our faces from over the brow of the hill and our load of special assignments growing constantly greater one does not feel very seriously disturbed about our use of leisure. A few weeks hence we may feel the need of that secret of true culture—the use of spare time.

To refer again to our definition of education, are we meeting the requirements if we allow ourselves to go through college in ignorance and apathy toward the great problems of industrial democracy, accidents, and a changing society. We have a library and elective courses. The problem is ours.

## Spofford Club Members Submit Original Plays

The readings of original plays was the outstanding feature of Spofford Club Tues. night Jan. 14. This assignment was given just before the Christmas recess so the members have had quite a space of time in which to ripen and mature their dramatic first-fruits. Many of the plays were good from a technical point of view, and the choices of theme were decidedly varied. Among the best were: "Vengeance", "A Psychological Problem" and "Karl and Anna".

Faculty members present were favorably impressed. The original play readings will be continued at the next meeting of the club and it is possible that Spofford Club may attempt to produce on the stage one or more of the plays after the present issue of the "Garnet" has gone to press.

At a recent meeting Spofford voted to adopt the wearing of charms and Tues. night the members had an opportunity to produce these appropriate and attractive insignia of their membership. The following new members were welcomed, after taking the oath of service, into the club: Catherine Nichols '30, Rivera Ingle '33, Althea Foster '30, and John Fuller '31. It is planned to admit several more after the next issue of the "Garnet" for it is desirous to keep such an organization constantly renovated by the addition of fresh talent and new ideas.

Judge Spinks will open his court games at the gym next week. The Sophomores and the Juniors loom up particularly strong. Little can be said about the Frosh until they have figured in a few games. The Seniors have four iron men out. That is they will be iron men if they stay out and the seniors are represented by a team. Tom Barnes will have to put on a suit to keep the "home stretchers" in the basketball running.

Bowdoin

**BATES ENTERTAINS  
BOSTON COLLEGE**  
(Continued from Page 1)

of the second affirmative speaker, Mr. Wells. In a more serious vein, after asserting a preference for a return to chivalry, he said that Burns had nobly expressed what should be man's attitude toward women—that she deserved man's respect, admiration, and protection.

Reginald Colby made his bow in inter-collegiate debate circles as second speaker for Bates. He devoted the major part of his speech to refutation of arguments presented by the opposition. He maintained that no causal relation is present between conditions as they now exist and the emergence of women.

Jerome Doyle of Boston College presented the last speech for the affirmative. He spent his time in adding to the case already advanced by his colleagues. Further, he went into the more theoretical side of the question, dealing with the natural mental make up of woman, and the influence it bears upon her public and political life.

Randolph Weatherbee was the final speaker for the negative, summing up the case thus far presented, and giving new facts as proof that the emergence of women is not deplorable. Benefits have accrued, he asserted, in economic and other fields. And again, many notable women have contributed to the advancement of modern culture and learning.

After the five-minute rejoinder by Mr. Moran of Boston College, an open forum discussion ensued, in which many took part.

**Choose Committee  
For Sophomore Hop**

At the meeting of the Sophomore class last Tuesday Randolph Weatherbee was elected as chairman of the Sophomore Hop committee. Weatherbee chose the following members of his class to be on his committee: Norman Whitten, Robert LaBoyteaux, Edward Butler, Dana Williams, Dorothy Lawless, Alice Hellier, Julia Briggs, Carolyn Woodman, and Ruth Brown.

The committee is a hard working group whose plans are to make this dance a real success. The date has not yet been chosen but will probably be during the first week of March, when the midyears are through.

**Collegiate Cracks**

A woman with a past always anticipates a present with a future.—New Jersey State College for Women Campus News.

"Prohibition is not a question," they tell us, "it is an answer."

"Yes, but there seems to be some question about the answer."

—Selected.

Recently J. G. Hibben remarked that every man should know how to loaf. It is reported that he was last seen near the Canadian border with a mob of employers close behind.

—Marquette Tribune.

Of course, you've heard the one about the seasick professor who placed his dinner in a steamer chair and threw himself overboard.

—Utah Chronicle.

Scientists predict that soon we will be able to do all our work by pressing buttons. Well, we can always get someone to press them for us.

—Marquette Tribune.

A few months ago a man was taken into a hospital for an operation on his skull. His brain was removed, and through some accident it was not replaced. He escaped, and it is rumored that he is now conducting a column in some university newspaper.

—Verse and Worse.

Manager—"What's the idea of sitting out there absolutely silent for five minutes?"

Saxophonist—"That was a request number."

—Pathfinder.

That freshman is so dumb he thinks automobiles come from China because they go Honk! Honk!

—Grove City Collegian.

One thing about listening in on these New Year's football radio broadcasts is that whatever we learn about the opposing teams we are always sure to remember that California has climate.

Something is wrong. First there was a fire at the White House, and then there was one at the Capitol, and so far not a soul has blamed it on Russia.

Delaware, O.—(IP)—Because students allowed risqué jokes, censured by a faculty committee, to remain in a play presented here, Ohio Wesleyan University is without a student executive body temporarily, and a number of students were on probation, including Francis Hughes, editor of the college year book, and son of Bishop Edwin H. Hughes, of the Methodist Episcopal Church.

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Cleveland—(IP)—"Every lesson is a lesson in English."

Dr. Howard L. Driggs, professor of English teaching at New York University, talking before high school principals here declared that English was still the frame of the curriculum, that every other subject was dependent upon it.

Quoting a business leader he said: "The greatest overhead of business today comes from the use of 'bunglish' instead of English. In a thousand different ways, through faulty speech and writing, we are wasting great sums of money constantly."

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## Student Federation Considers Honor System

Note: This series of articles on the Honor System is prepared by the Committee on the Honor System for the National Student Federation of the United States of America, with a hope that the students of this country will give serious thought to the problem of student honesty in our colleges.

These articles were prepared by James Theodore Jackson, Chairman of the Committee on the Honor System. The writer would be glad to hear from students concerning this problem. Please address him at P. O. Box 958, University, Alabama.

### THE PRESENT DAY IMPORTANCE OF THE PROBLEM OF THE HONOR SYSTEM IN AMERICAN COLLEGES.

Of all the problems that confront student leaders and college administrators, that of student honesty in classroom work and campus relations is probably the one that is first in importance and interest today. When students meet, this problem consumes a large part of the time given for discussion of student problems; when college administrators meet, this problem is widely discussed. It is a perplexing problem; it is an important one.

Some colleges and universities attempt to solve this problem of student honesty by means of the Honor System. Under the Honor System, broadly speaking, the students are given absolute freedom from surveillance by faculty members or proctors. It is assumed that the students are honest, and they are dealt with on that basis. Their signature to papers, or in some instances to a special pledge, vouches for the fact that the work represented to be his own was done by the student himself, and by him alone. His word is his bond.

Those colleges which use the Honor System, as a rule, believe that it is efficacious in instilling into students a love and respect for honest dealings one with the other; that it is a vital force in the building of character in students; and that it inculcates into the college youth strong and lasting principles of good citizenship that will serve him well in after-college days, when he has left the protecting influence of college professors and fellow-students, and the wholesome deterrent effect of student disapproval of shady conduct.

On the other hand, many colleges, in fact a majority of the colleges of the United States, do not favor the Honor System. They see no advantages to be derived from it; they consider such a system to be a license to the students to cheat. They think that its advantages are greatly outweighed by its disadvantages; they consider that such matters are academic, and that they should be handled by paid faculty members rather than by students whose experience is comparatively limited and whose judgment is not fully developed.

Between the Honor System, in which faculty control is nil, and the system of faculty espionage, in which student control is nil, are many intermediary systems. In some colleges the Honor System is in force in certain departments; in some it applies to matters outside the classroom; but in most of them the Honor System attempts primarily to regular honesty in scholastic work.

A number of colleges are in the midst of a great upheaval on account

of the problem of the Honor System. A few have abolished it within the last few years. A few others have installed it. Others are seeking information concerning it in order that they may try to install it, or if they already have it, in order that they may make improvements.

At the fourth Congress of the National Student Federation, the Honor System was one of the most important problems discussed. As a result of the discussion and recognizing the potential value in the Honor System as an educational institution, the N. S. F. A. decided to urge colleges and universities to fully acquaint themselves with the Honor System and to take steps toward introducing it; or, if they already have it, to better it as much as possible.

With this end in view, and with a hope that the students of the country will give some serious thought to this problem, the Committee on the Honor System for the N. S. F. A. is releasing this series of articles. The chairman of the committee would be glad to receive inquiries concerning the system or opinions concerning it at Box 958, University, Alabama.

### THE HISTORY OF THE HONOR SYSTEM

Four colleges claim the honor of having been the initiator of the Honor System. William and Mary College claims to have begun the use of the system in 1779. South Carolina College (now the University of South Carolina) claims to have begun the use of the Honor System at its founding in 1801. The University of Virginia claims to have initiated the system in 1842. Finally, Washington and Lee University puts forth claims to having been the originator of the Honor System, their claim dating back to the administration of General Lee as president.

It is impossible to say exactly which of these colleges is in fact the mother of the Honor System. Probably William and Mary College did have some kind of system under which the students were placed upon their honor, and under which an Honor System prevailed in spirit. Perhaps the honor of the students was appealed to at South Carolina College from the time of its inception. But the preponderance of the evidence seems to show that the University of Virginia was the first institution to make definite plans for an Honor System, to draw up an honor code, and to adopt a definite plan of legislation, control, and system of penalties.

Washington and Lee's claim dates back to the administration of General Lee, following the Civil War. Therefore, the University's claim antedates that of Washington and Lee by a score of years or more. However, Washington and Lee can indisputably lay claim to having the oldest complete student Honor System in the United States, for at that institution the Honor System embraces every phase of student life.

The Honor System originated in the South. It spread slowly at first, because it was a marked departure from the Old World idea of governing students; it was a pioneer step in the educational field, taken in a pioneer period of a new country—the United States—by pioneer spirits in the realm of education and progress. It is a significant fact that the system originated in this new democratic country.

After the Civil War the Honor System spread faster. Many other Southern colleges began to adopt the system, and many colleges in other sections of the United States began to recognize its value and to institute it. From 1860 to 1890 the number of colleges using the system increased greatly. From 1890 to 1910 the number increased

still faster. In 1911 more colleges adopted the system than in any other year up to that time. From 1911 to the present there has been a steady increase in the number of colleges that have adopted the Honor System. At the present time approximately 39% of the colleges and universities of the United States have it.

The system as we have it today is the product of a process of evolution. As conditions have changed, the mechanism and means of enforcing the Honor System have had to be changed in order that pace might be kept with progress. Today no two do or can have exactly the same Honor System on account of the varying conditions that are found in the different colleges.

The system, as it was inaugurated at the University of Virginia, came as a solution of the problem of handling the students. A laxness had grown up in the University with regards to student honesty. The Honor System was greatly needed. It evolved. It was the product of the long-voiced idealism and the formidable courage of Thomas Jefferson, who was chairman of the first Board of Visitors of the University. When differences between the faculty and students were referred to the Board, under the leadership of Jefferson that body usually were very lenient with the students.

In short, the system was able to be inaugurated at the University of Virginia on account of the arrangement of the buildings, Jefferson's ideals of school management, the existing social conditions in the South at that time, and the strong Christian character of the professors at the University during its early history.

Can there not be great worth in an institution that has existed in many excellent institutions for nearly a century?

### PERSONALS

Among those who spent the week-end at home were: Vesta Brown, '32. Mildred Carrier, '33, Lucille Jack, '33, Virginia Leurs, '33, Edith Stanley, '32, and Marjorie Briggs, '32.

Cornelia Buckingham, '30 and Constance Withington, '30 also went home for the week-end.

Aubigne Cushing, '32 was at home for the week-end, and had as her guest Frances Crocker, '32.

Visitors on campus over the week-end were Gilbert Rhodes, '29, and Fred Hanscom, '29.

"Peg" Harmon, '31, entertained a guest from Boston the past week-end.

Chicago—(IP)—After celebrating his seventy-seventh birthday, Albert A. Michaelson, famous physicist has resigned his position as head of the physics department of the University of Chicago. He will leave the University, because of ill health, at the end of the present school year.

The physicist has devoted 54 years of his life to scientific research, and is now engaged in discovering as nearly as possible the speed of light.

### Here and There

#### NOTES FROM THE COLLEGES

At Princeton, where hundreds of students ride bicycles, there is a student co-op story which works a system, according to the March College Humor. Bills go home to Dad; ten per cent dividend is given to the student.

Pennsylvania was once rich in traditional institutions. Perhaps the most highly cherished affair of the kind was the 'rowbotham'. The story goes that somewhere adown the misty corridors of the past a bibulous chap (whom we shall call Joe Nightowl) lived in an eyrie high above the Big Quad with a roommate by the name of Rowbotham. Nightowl fell into the regrettable habit of returning in the wee sma' hours from the Normandie Bar, his tummy distended with copious potions of the demon rum. On one such night with a fine disregard for the comfort of Rowbotham sleeping above he lifted up his voice in stentorian supplication requesting his roommate to 'throw down the key'. Rowbotham wearied of the din and leaping to his feet hurled every movable object within reach out of the window in the general direction of the pest below. From such a tiny acorn grew the noble custom of 'rowbothaming'. For after years at the sound of the rallying cry, 'Yo Rowbotham', every inhabitant of the dormitories rushed madly to window and cast forth electric light bulbs, chairs, towels, paper weights, inkwells and pillows.

"There was something pagan and reckless about the thing that appealed irresistibly to the childish student mind, and only by dint of suspending whole dormitories at a time was the Sports Editor, College Humor

#### AVIATION IN THE COLLEGES

"The spirit of aviation has entered the university," says Lieutenant Frederick M. Hopkins, Jr., in the March issue of College Humor. "It has been customary to visualize the walls of fraternity and dormitory rooms of our students covered with pennants and banners of Yale, Princeton and Harvard. Not so at New York University! Discarded ribs, doped linen from scraped wing surfaces, aerial photographs, and propellers which have seen better days now decorate these four walls. Delta Chi on the campus at University Heights has a propeller light hanging in its dining hall.

"The Flying Club of N. Y. U. has ninety-seven members. It has accomplished much that neither the school of aeronautics nor the Air Corps Unit can attempt. It conducts its own ground course with student lectures at its weekly meetings."

There seems to be one phase of motion picture work for which college trained men and women are needed, according to Jim Collins, head of the Paramount make-up department. The veteran of the Paramount studio says he can't think of a single college trained man or woman who holds a responsible make-up position in Hollywood.

Palto Alto, Calif.—(IP)—The Fifth Annual Congress of the National Student Federation, assembled on the Stanford University Campus, heard Almon E. Roth, controller of Stanford University severely criticize the soiled corduroy trousers of college men.

Too often, Roth said, the public gets the wrong impression of universities, and the soiled trousers are a contributing factor.

Speaking on the "academic dollar", Roth urged students of American Colleges and Universities to "sell their schools" to the public. He advocated strict control of radio broadcasts of university functions and urged care in permitting the taking of campus scenes by motion picture companies.

Philadelphia—(IP)—Under the terms of a bequest upheld here recently Dartmouth College will have a sum estimated at between \$1,500,000 and \$2,000,000 at its disposal 150 years from now for the founding of fellowships and professorships.

When Asa Wilson Waters, a Dartmouth alumnus, died in Nov., 1927, he left \$1,500 of his estate to be held in trust to be invested and reinvested for a period of a century and a half, at the end of which time the accumulated sum should go to his alma mater.

Princeton—(IP)—Sunday evening discussion groups are being tried at Princeton university as a solution of the compulsory Sunday chapel attendance rule here, which has had such little support recently among the students. Those who attend the discussion groups need not go to church on Sundays.

In instituting the new plan, Dean Wicks is following out his own belief that one can get to the heart of religion with students far better by talking informally than by holding prayer and hymn-singing meetings.

Naturally, one is quite interested to find a department in which collegians play such a small part. Collins says that there aren't twenty good make-up artists in Hollywood. He says he has a harder time securing men than any other department of the studio because good make-up men just can't be found.

Make up work requires years of experience, and small pay in the early years of work, and Collins finds that most college men and women want to start earning real money when they finish their schooling. Every man in his department is forty years old, or more, and some of them have been in the make-up business nearly that long.

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