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VOL. LVII. No. 21

#### LEWISTON, MAINE, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 22, 1930

PRICE TEN CENTS

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# PLAN FORENSIC INNOVATION IN DISCUSSION OF CENSORSHIP

Jan. 25

Jan. 28

#### **Representatives from Bates** and Radcliffe will Set **Off Fireworks**

# (Note before reading this: This has been censored by F. Brooks Quimby, and passed.)

Tuesday evening, January 28th, marks the advent of a "free-for-all" on campus. At the Little Theatre, on that evening, at the hour of eight, President Gray will preside over a debate that is not a debate, but rather a public discussion of the rights and wrongs inflicted upon the overburdened American populace through the medium of censorship.

um of censorship. Three Bates women, together with their three guests from Radeliffe, will start the discussion. The Bates speakers are the Misses Constance Withington, '30, Edith Lerrigo, '32, and Ruth Shaw, '30. The guest speakers from Radeliffe are Mary Glaser, '30, of Chelsea; Constance Ruggles, '32, of Cambridge, and Cath-erine Lannigan, '32, also of Cam-bridge. bridge. The debate is to be an exact replica,

in so far as is possible, of the Oxford system, and more particularly of the first International Debate held between Bates and Oxford at the Oxford Union. The Oxford style involves much discussion from the floor of the question which is introduced by the speakers of the Union and their guests, who are very often members of Parliament, or other high officials in the government. A bill which is being presented in Parliament is discussed from the platform, and then there ensues a discus sion from the floor by the partisans and opponents of the bill, everyone supporting his own views and subduing his opponent or being subdued by the same in turn.

(Continued on page 4, column 5)

#### Inter-dorm Contest In Snow Sculpture **Carnival** Feature

A very novel feature of this year's winter carnival will be the snow modeling contest between the various dorms. Each dormitory is asked to draft its self-styled artists and sculptors to con-struct snow effigies. These may be of any subject of earth and sea, artistic or humorous.

There will be two prizes awarded for the most ingenious, beautiful, or unusual example of snow sculpture. Pictures of the models will be made so that posterity may have recorded for them the progress of artistic work at Bates. The committee is anxious that every

hall will cooperate to make this contest successful. Every dorm should hand in written notice of their intention to compete to John Cogan, by Wednesday be-fore the carnival, Feb. 12. Prizes will be awarded at the Carnival Hop on Saturday to the presidents of the win-

ning dormitory associations. s for the e

#### COMING EVENTS Open Meeting, Cosmos Club, 7 P.M. Speaker Jan. 23 Rev. Helsley. Varsity Play, Little Theatre at 8 P.M. Jan. 23 Hockey game at Lewis-ton with Colby. Junior Cabaret, 8-11.30. Hockey game at Lewis-ton with M. A. C. Radcliffe Debate, Little Theatre 8-10. Jan. 23 Jan. 25

## Garnet Winter Sports Team to Compete At Maine Carnival

Theatre, 8-10.

## Dual Meet to Feature Events in Revival at Orono

The University of Maine is seeking to revive interest in winter sports. Exasperated at watching Bates run away with so many State championships in this particular branch of sport the Oronites are coming out turning the bracing winter atmosphere around their campus into a training ground for pros-pective snowshoe and skiimen.

As one of the first steps toward stimulating interest, a winter carnival has been planned for Saturday, February 1, to be featured by a dual meet between the Pale Blue men and the Garnet, in at least four events. These will be a cross-country ski race, a two mile jaunt for the snowshoers, a dash of one hundred fifty yards, and the ski jump. Coach Thompson has not definitely picked the Garnet squad, but it is certain that Whitten, Lovell, Chick and Burati will make the trip, while Buck Jones and a few others have a chance to win a roundtrip ticket. This meet, while it means little in it-

self, should throw some light upon what to expect from the Orono school in the coming state meet. On paper, it looks like a walkaway for Thompson's men. Whitten's brilliant victory in the two miles at Lake Placid recently demon-strated that he is in a class by himself in this event. Ben Chick is usually con-sidered the best long distance skiiman in the state, and Lovell is a jumper of unusual ability, and an excellent dash man.

The strength of the Maine men is more or less of a mystery, because they failed to place a man in the Lake Placid Harding Cup competition.

## Captain Laughton's Talks Stimulate

Will Continue his Half-hour Discourses Wed. Evening Last Wednesday evening at 6.45 o'clock the Y. M. C. A. was privileged to enjoy another half-hour of stimulating intel-lectual discussion with Captain J. A. Laughton-one time mariner-mission-ary and world traveler. With genial informality the Captain brought up many questions of social ethics. "What rights does the woman have that a man does not have?'' "Is there a dual code or moral in society?'' These and other questions Captain Laughton advanced for his listeners to answer in their own way. Next Wednesday the Y. will be favored with another of Captain Laughton's stimulating half hours. All men on campus are welcomed to avail themselves of this rare opportunity to hear a world-traveler. Inquiries regarding Captain Laughton and his half hours may be directed to Professor Hovey, Harold Richardson, or Livingston Lomas. FROSH PUCKMEN LOSE TO BRIDGTON The fast Bridgton Academy hockey team took a 3-1 decision from the Bates Freshmen outfit last Saturday afternoon. Ken White was the outstanding player for the Freshmen and was probably the fastest player on the ice. He scored the only Bates goal. Flynn at goal also did a fine piece of work. These two were backed up by Berry, McCluskey, T. Wood, K. Wood, Greer, and Barry. The star performers for the visitors

## Sixteen Received In Varsity Club

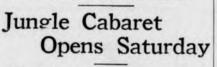
## Novitiates Entertain In Public and Private

A Varsity Club initiation entertained Batesians last Thursday.

The prosaic business of mastication at the John Bertram refectory was interrupted at noon by the arrival of a flaming haired musher from the north enveloped in a bear skin and driving his four trusty canines. On Knox! On Valicenti! On Farrell! On McDonald! And Long crossed the goal triumphant. "Rus" Fitz in ring-master attire was in charge of the ensuing ceremonies-Ben White spoke feelingly of the Carnegie Report, and, gesticulating with a cake of Ivory Soap thereby illustrating his point, he stoutly defended the purity of the Bates athletes. With the exception of the Freshmen, who apparently disapproved of his conversational form, Mr. White was well received. The buxom, tow-headed lass who next dominated the scene was "'Fat'' Howe who sang Picking Petals off a Daisy, and added a touching hit of realism by idly mutilating a georgeous sprig of golden celery. After the encore, Wendell Hayes spoke of *Janitors* with great *aplomb*, and Fred Secton vigorously exhorted the apethetic men and women of Bates to make Bates the "Swimming College." The energetic Mr. Secton has already made plans for the costuming of future natators, and suggested that each swim-mer carry a lantern as he makes his nocturnal aquatic jaunts. After lunch the oddly costumed novi-

tiates, accompanied by the music of cornet and drum, marched down Campus Ave. and over to the Rand Hall gvm where numerous co eds had lingered that they might not miss the Varsity Club's "ittle intellectual treat. Here Shea and Brown, comedy dancers, elicited much applause; here Section-hand McCluskey and "Cal" Chamberlain in feminine dress cooperated in a skit entitled Pay Day, and here Clifton Jacobs, Raymond Gilman, and Norman McDonald made entertaining speeches. "Red" Long's poem in dialect had the true flavor of the "nor' countree". And the climax was the singing of Oh My Operation in a chorns. in a chorus.

But in the stillness of the evening. within the tongueless portals of the C. D. G. gym, the new Varsity Club memthe veritable mystery of that which has been termed a hermeneutic session.



#### Chase to be Metamorphosed Into City Night Club

Junior Cabaret, known as "The Jungle night club, next Saturday evening from 8-11.30 P.M. Specialty acts, and a general atmosphere of a genuine club with all the details, will feature this social

# ALL-COLLEGE TALENT WILL PRESENT TARKINGTON PLAY

## **Coaches** Play



MARTIN SAUER, '31

# **Bates Play Day** Very Successful

Women Frolic On the Ice. Banquet in Evening

Saturday, Jan. 17, was Play Day on Bates Campus, at least for the Co-eds. It was held under the direction of W. A. A. and every college in New England was invited to send representatives, but of these only four were able to send delegates, namely: U. of New Hamp-shire, U. of Maine, Colby and Mt. Holyoke.

Saturday was a full day to all con-cerned. At 8.00 A.M., registration was held in Rand Hall, after which all the guests went to chapel. And then at 9.30 buses took all the girls down to St. Dom's rink where they were divided into six teams, red, white, blue, green, purple, and orange, regardless of the colleges which they represented. Then followed hockey games, human croquet, relay races, and fancy skating done by Miss Rogers and Beatrice Calnan. These games were all played in a carefree, happy way, and the tense spirit of inter-collegiate competition was entirely lack-ing, due to the clever method of team division.

At 12.30 P.M. sleighs took the girls out to Thornerag Cabin for a good "hamburg" dinner after which a discussion on "Play Days" was held. Dur-Chase Hall will be the scene of the unior Cabaret known as "The Innedd", should each choose a committee to arrange for a Play Day to be held in alternating order at the four colleges, and also during different seasons of the vear. All the other New England Colleges will receive invitations to send representatives. In the afternoon, due to the stormy weather, the skiing and snowshoeing program was not carried out as planned, but instead some skiled, and some played basketball in Rand gym.

"The Intimate Strangers" To be Produced Tomorrow

## SAMUEL GOULD AND DOROTHY STILES HAVE LEAD PARTS

Tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock the annual Varsity Play, "The Intimate Strangers" by Booth Tarkington will be presented under the sponsorship of the 4A Players. "The Intimate Strang-ers" will be the only Tarkington work to be put on by Bates Thespeans within the memory of the present student body. The play deals with the problem of the desirability of youth in woman by man no matter what his age may be. The play opens in the "god-forsaken"

The play opens in the "god-forsaken" railroad station in an up-state New York. William Ames, a lawyer of un-certain age and Isabel Stuart, a girl of yesterday are stranded in the old station, half starved and absolutely un-certain as to the future, because a hurri-cane wrecked the train service on both the mean and branch lines. In the home the main and branch lines. In the home of the girl, whither they go, the blase lawyer is tortured into submission after he dared to doubt the age of the woman, whose hand he had reverently kissed the right before in the station with a "Good night, dear." Meanwhile having expressed a rather sharp opinion of "brazen young huzzies in breeches," he is subjected to a stormy siege of a young woman "in breeches," Florence Stuart,

who longs for a serious affair with an "old man" before she settles down. The cast is headed by Samuel Gould '30. who plays the role of Ames, the New York lawyer. Mr. Gould has a very creditable record behind him both

very creditable record benind nim both in dramatic and forensic fields. Miss Dorothy Stiles '31 playing op-bosite Mr. Gould portrays the "old fash-ioned type of girl" which lawyer Ames so greatly desires. Miss Stiles has ap-peared in a number of plays during the last two years.

Life and zest are added by the two juveniles of the cast, Florence Stuart and Johnnie White plaved by Elizabeth Corey '33 and Henry Gerrish '32. This first chance for a Bates audience to hear Miss Corey who was last year's champion in this district for the National Oratorical contest. She was also the best (Continued on Page 2, Column 4)

## Pres. Gray Visits Washington Conf.

Last Saturday morning President Grav returned from a most interesting and inspirational conference of the American Assoc. of Colleges, which was held the latter week in Washington, D. C. Mrs. Gray accompanied President Gray and spent much of the time with their son, Paul, and his wife. It is interesting to rati, and his wife. It is interesting to note that Paul, who is a graduate of Bates, is a Vice Counsel in the Foreign Service School in Washington and is leaving the last of next month for. Europe where he will hold a diplomatic position. During their stay in Washington President and Mrs. Gray were entertained by many of their friends. Last Monday they were the honor guests at an alumni dinner in the Army Navy an automni dinner in the Army Navy Club, presided over by Major General Mark Hersey, President of the Washing-ton Alumni. Also, they dined at the home of Congressman and Mrs. White. Congressman and Mrs. Neison and Congressman and Mrs. Beedy were pres-ent at this dinner. They were fortunate, too, to make a brief visit with Rev. George Finnie in New Jersey. Their trip was, indeed, very entertaining and pleasant.

year are under the direction of John Cogan. The committee for the Carnival Hop is headed by Miss Dorothy Stiles. Heads of the other committees are Samuel Kenison, Skating Carnival; Norris Marston, winter sports; Randolph Weatherbee, Tobogganning; Bernice Par-sons, Girls Winter Sports. It is hoped, that with favoring weather, this may be the biggest and best winter sports affair ever held at Bates.

SCHEDULE FOR

MIRROR PICTURES Appointments are at one o'clock at Plummer's Studio on the following dates before exams: Thursday, January 23 Macfarlane Club Friday, January 24 Cosmos Club Saturday, January 25 Men's Politics Club Women's Politics Club Monday, January 27 Student Council Student Government Tuesday, January 28 Y. M. C. A. Cabinet Y. W. C. A. Cabinet Wednesday, January 29 Spofford Club Alethea Thursday, January 30 Ramsdell Scientific Sodalitas Latina Friday, January 31 W. A. A. Board Outing Club Directors

were Spaidafora, Speinfais, and Suttcliff each having a goal to his credit. Syd Farrell is coaching the freshman

team.

venture of the class of 1931. The size of the hall makes it necessary to restrict the attendance to a number small enough to guard against over-crowding. The demand for tables has been in access of the supply which is ample evidence of the great interest which has been aroused on campus.

The cabaret will start promptly at o'clock. Formal dress will be in order.

Guests arriving at the club will present their key to the uniformed door-man and will be escorted to their tables by ushers. A head-waiter will be in charge of the floor having under his charge a number of waiters who will be on hand throughout the evening to serve refreshments to the patrons. A bouncer will be on hand to preserve the public peace.

Although dance orders are not pro-vided each dance will be announced in turn for the benefit of those who have arranged a dance program in advance. Several specialty acts have been ar-ranged one of which features the "Chant of the Jungle" with a solo dance.

The guests are: President and Mrs. Gray, and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Rowe. The chaperones are: Prof. and Mrs. William Sawyer, and Mr. and Mrs. C. Ray Thompson.

A nine-piece orchestra with a singer will furnish the music and a bit of fun of their own. The music will be ampli-fied to reach all parts of the hall in equal volume.

At 7.30 a banquet was held in the Woman's Locker Building at which Miss (Continued on Page 3, Column 5)

## Cheney Girls Open House to Guests

With the arrival of the social season the girls of Cheney House entertained their gentlemen friends on Thursday evening, January 16 from 7.30 to 10.

Open house lasted until 8.15. The remainder of the evening was spent in dancing and bridge in Rand gym.

These co-eds were most congenial hostesses for this party was one of the best social affairs on campus for several seasons.

The faculty guests for the evening were: Dean Clark, Professor Wilkins, Professor Walmsley, Professor Wright, Professor Myhrman and Miss Metcalf. Music for the occasion was furnished by a trio from Gil Clapperton's orchestra.

Much credit is due to the committee consisting of Ruth Wilson, chairman, assisted by Dorothy Parker, Gertrude Diggery and Ruth Benham.

ORDI	BR OF EXAMINATIONS
The aminat	order of the Mid-year Ex ions will be as follows:
	Monday, February 3
A.M.	English, I and German, II
	M. W. F. 7:40's
	Tuesday, February 4
	M. W. F. 9:00's
1 P.M.	M. W. F. 11:00's
	ednesday, February 5
A.M.	M. W. F. 10:00's
P.M. 1	M. W. F. 1:30's
1	hursday, February 6
	T. Th. S. 9:00's
P.M.	M. W. F. 2:30's
	Friday, February 7
	T. Th. S. 7:40's
	T. Th. S. 11.00's
1 8	aturday, February 8
	T. Th. S. 10:00's
	F. T. 1:30's
	r. T. 2:30's

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THE BATES STUDENT	Intercollegiate News	At Syracuse University the Student Government Association has limited campus cars to the speed of twelve miles an hour.	All-College Talent will Present Tarkington Play
Member of New England Intercollegiate Newspaper Association Published Wednesdays during the College Year by Students of Bates College	Dorothy M. Haskell, Editor	Five fraternity houses at the University of California have been de-	(Continued from Page 1) woman speaker in the Bates Interschol-
EDITORIAL BOARD         Rangnar G. Lind, '30, Editor-in-Chief Telephone 3164         ASSISTANT MANAGING EDITORS         John L. Fuller, '31         John L. Fuller, '31         Moward H. Thoma         DEPARTMENTAL EDITORS         News Editor         Reginald M. Colby, '31         Literary Editor         Moriel C. Beckman, '30         Associate station         Charles C. Cushing, '30         Muriel C. Beckman, '30         Ernest Ratten, '31       Charles P. Kendall, J.         Muriel C. Beckman, '30       Ernest Ratten, '31       Charles P. Kendall, J.         Muriel C. Beckman, '30       Ernest Ratten, '31       Charles P. Kendall, J.         Muriel C. Beckman, '30       Ernest Ratten, '31       Charles P. Kendall, J.         Solonthy F. Sullivan, 22       Muriel F. Bilss, '32         Constance Withington, '30       Dorothy F. Sullivan, 32       Muriel F. Bilss, '32         Sylvia C. Nute, '31       Shirley Cave, '32       Valery S. Burati, '33         Mildred Healey, '31       Shirley Cave, '32       Valery S. Burati, '32         Business DEPARTMENT       Shirley Cave, '32       Elizabeth P. Seigel, '3	The court of Illinois recently ruled that fraternities are charitable insti- tutions and consequently exempt from taxes. (3) (3) (3) (3) (4) (5) (5) (5) (5) (5) (5) (6) (6) (7) (7) (7) (7) (7) (7) (7) (7) (7) (7	The freshmen at Penn. State College, numbering about twelve hundred have organized a huge harmonica band. The sophomores act as tutors. The New York post-offices employed over 900 college men during Christmas vacation. The employment bureaus of Yale and Princeton chartered a few small hotels for their students to live in. <b>General Committees</b> of Outing Club Winter Sports Benjamin Chick, Chairman, Norman Whitten. Danee Dot Stiles, Chairman, Harriet Manser, Alvard Stearns, Russell Chapman, Clin- ton Dill. Skating Samuel Kenison, Chairman, Norris Marston. Tobogganing "Rand" Weatherbee, Aubigne Cush- ing. Publicity Rag Lind, Chairman, Reginald Colby. Rand Open House Gladys Young.	<ul> <li>berrish has appeared previously in Bate plays. He is naturally well suited for juvenile parts.</li> <li>Raymond Hollis '31, who has in pas performances earned for himself favo with the 4A audiences as a comedia: character portrayer, has the humorou part of a country station master.</li> <li>Another touch of humor is added by the capable rendering of the part of a country station master.</li> <li>Another touch of humor is added by the capable rendering of the part of a dust end of the part of the capable rendering of the part of Aunt Ellen, an old-maid aunt, by Lillia, Hill '30. Miss Hill will be remembere for her fine work in ''The Falcon'' las year.</li> <li>Parker Mann '32 and Marjorie Brigg '32 find their work in this play limite to that of servants in Miss Stuart' house. Both have had previous appear ances behind the foots and will add to the spirit of the play.</li> <li>The coaching of the Varsity Play i for the first time in the hands of a student. Martin Sauer '31 is holding manuscript. His work has been unde the valuable supervision of Professo G. M. Robinson.</li> <li>Clifton Shea '30 and Franklin Larra bee '31 have charge of the business end of the production. Sylvia Nute '31 and Christine Stone '32 are the costum m is tr e ss e s. John Buddington '33 assisted by Frederick Pettengill '31 and Robert LaBoyteaux '32 are handling th stage work. John Baker '33 and Fran ces Cronin '32 are in charge of the properties.</li> </ul>
Subscription, \$2.50 per year in advance. Single Copies, Ten C Written Notice of change of address should be in the hands of the Bus Manager one week before the issue in which the change is to occur. The Editor is responsible for the editorial column and the general polic the paper, and the News Editor of all the articles in the News Columns. Entered as second class matter at the post office at Lewiston Maine. Printed by Merrill & Webber Co., Auburn, Maine	an educational experiment an unlimited cut system for seniors. The student council in indeavoring to secure the privilege requested the faculty to give the system a reasonable trial. A new marking system will go in- to effect the second semester at M. I. T. when there will be four passing		
If any creature can be compared to the much-abused mule balkiness at discipline and conformity to rules, it's the glor American college man. The cause is debatable. Perhaps after or two entanglements in the complex skein of our civic laws, he decided on the simple extreme of ignoring them altogether.	ified one has Per- The total registration of New York University the first term for its twelve degree conferring college has reached 26,791.	Bernice Parsons.	everyone will have an opportunity to

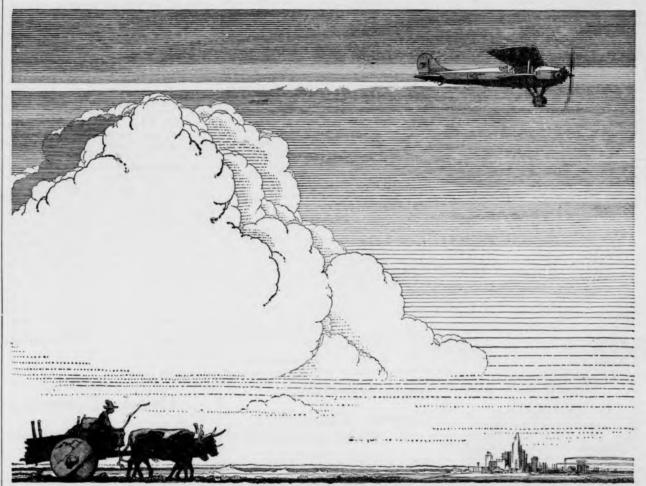
or two entanglements in the complex skein of our civic laws, he has degree conferring college has reached Arise and write it down-To please the enjoy real French festivity in the true decided on the simple extreme of ignoring them altogether. Perhaps also, being born into an atmosphere charged with the demand for personal liberty and individualism, he feels that he is a law sufficient unto himself.

Enough of that. The present complaint is found at the Bates infirmary. Granted that the infirmary is the place for complaints, but let is also be granted that they should come only from the patients. In this instance they come from the nurse-not loudspoken but mildly suggested. The essence of it is that students are applying for treatment at odd times, in total disregard of conveniently arranged, well-posted office hours. The chief offenders are among the fellows, evidently since the girls are accustomed to regulations anyway.

The life of a nurse is often trying and not always pleasant. Bring on your rasping coughs, athletic noses, sore thumbs and tender shins, but for nurse's sake present them during office hours.

We all have learned, through observation or hearsay, that our co-eds played hosts last week-end, to other college-women in what they have descriptively named Play-Day. A write-up in a local paper attached a significance to this affair that makes it more than passing interest. It suggested that the purpose of this Play-Day is to get the advantages for informal companionship that only mutual participation in sports can offer, at the same time omitting the undesirable element of do-or-die competition. In other words the idea of winning glory for their respective Alma Maters is forgotten for the time being.

We are inclined to say-"that's all right for the girls, but 'man is made of sterner stuff" and by nature requires cut-throat competition to hold his interest. Perhaps that is true, yet we cannot help wonder when we see every now and then in college newspapers, appeals for candidates for certain sports lest they be dropped



from the list for lack of red-blooded interest. We smile indulgently at the girls in their play, but inwardly might tremble lest they have stolen a march on us in setting a new idea on its way.

#### CHAPEL HIGHLIGHTS

#### PERSONALS

"Who rises from prayer a better man, his prayer is answered," said George Meredith. But to rise a better man, his prayer must not be simply a paean of careless praise and trivial begging. Professor Berkelman believes it should have two factors, sincere contemplation and some active response by the man himself.

The great need is not for man to control the universe but himself. Adap-tation of self to the universe is the first step toward success.

A pretty fair test of our work, thinks Professor Leonard, is whether or not we will go on if we do not secure or expect recognition. Wordsworth expresses much the same

thought in these words, "That best por-tion of a good man's life; his little, nameless, unremembered acts of kindness and of love."

We are apt to forget that ever since hristianity was born, "Peace on earth, Christianity was born, "Peace on earth, goodwill toward men" has been more than just another pious hope. It has been an aim, though brushed aside and the part the church has had even in our buried beneath conflicting circumstances.

Miss Constance James has been missed by pupils and friends during her absence this week. She went to St. Mary's hospital Sunday to get a rest and to recuperate from an injury received last week.

Elizabeth McGrath '33, Virginia Lewis '33, Edith Stanley '32, Constance M. Curry '32, Pauline Frew '33 and Amy Irish '33 went home for the week-end.

Others who spent the week-end at home were Aubigne Cushing '32, Ruth E. Barrell '32, Mildred Hollywood '33, Vesta Brown '32, Marguerite Morong '33 and Mildred Carrier '33.

Eleanor G. Dow is at home, recovering from a severe case of pneumonia, and is not expected back on campus until after mid-years.

Miss Hazel Guptill '31 had her sister as a guest over the week-end.

has prevailed and the churches have for gotten his advice. Yet we little realize It was Jesus who warned "that they that take the sword shall perish with it." In times of stress human nature In times of stress human nature are beginning to lengthen our stride.

TOIN US IN THE GENERAL ELECTRIC HOUR, BROADCAST EVERY SATURDAY AT 9 P.M., E.S.T. ON A NATION-WIDE N.B.C. NETWORK





# UP FROM THE OXCART

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"Acceleration, rather than structural changes, is the key to an understanding of our recent economic developments."-From the report of President Hoover's Committee on Recent Economic Changes

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The college-trained men who come every year to General Electric take a responsible part in the planning, production, and distribution of electric products, and at the same time receive further technical or business training.

> 95-734DH YORK

## BATES PLAY DAY VERY SUCCESSFUL

(Continued from Page 1)

Gladys Young was toastmistress, intro-duced by "Fran" Johnson. The program of the banquet was as follows: "Toast to our guests"."" Fran" Johnson

"To Sportsmanship''—Helen Brigham Vocal Solo—Joan LaChance "Winter Sports''—Sylvia Gould Violin Solo—Louise Allman "Play Day''—Beatrice Calnan Music was fumiched by a tric mode

Music was furnished by a trio made up of Louise Allman, Ona Leadbetter and Barbara Peck.

and Barbara Peck. Much of the success of this new type of "Play Day" is due to Professor Walmsley, "Dot" Parker '31, chairman of the hospitality committee, "Dot" Hanscom '30, who had charge of the banquet, "Dot" Small '30, who took to make the Cross-Country team the greatest team that has ever represented this college. A record of 34 colleges care of the winter sport's program, and the two assistants "Billy" Wilson '31 and "Chie" Hatch '30. and universities defeated out of 36 met stands unequalled in the annals of Bates

Play Days have been carried out for some time in various colleges in the country, but this was the first one to be held in Maine. However, after this they will probably be annual events. The names of the visitors are as fol-

lows:

Colby-Miss Van Norman, coach Barbara Taylor Helen Brigham Barbara Heath Marjorie Van Horn Eleanor Rowell . of Maine-Miss Marion Rogers, coach "Spud" Churchill

Dorothy Ross Jean Kierstead "Polly" Brown "Stubbie" Burrill

Sylvia Gould of New Hampshire-Miss Kirk, coach Carol Rudd

Eleanor Brennan

Eleanor Gleason

Betty Gowen

Ruth Whittemore Beatrice Calnan

It. Holyoke-Louise Wilde

Mildred Newton

Mrs. Mezzotero will Speak before Y. W. C. A.

The Y. W. C. A. will have their weekly meeting in Libbey Forum this evening. Mrs. Richard Mezzotero will give an illustrated lecture on her trip abroad. Gladys Underwood is to be the leader of the meeting.

#### NOTICE

The "Garnet", the Bates literary magazine so successfully edited last December must appear again some time in February. This time it is to be under the supervision of Spofford Club which desires the support and contri-butions of every and any student interested in producing such a magazine. Be thinking, be prepared to prove that your command of a pen is as good as anyone else's. And shower the club members with typewritten copy!

STUDENTS SUITS and OVERCOATS All the New Styles \$25.00 and \$50.00 PHOTOGRAPHY New Sweaters, Sport Coats, etc. L. E. FLANDERS & CO. College Students 62 Court Street AUBURN

#### **Garnet Sporting Chat** "CHUCK" CUSHING Editor

#### Beat

Bates southern invasion hasn't been so successful, the team losing two good games to the Army and M. A. C. outfits. It must be remembered that both of these teams are unusually strong this year. In the past Bates has had no serious difficulties in winning from West Point and has turned in her share of victory over the Aggies. Bates too is stronger than last year with full strength on the ice.

#### Colby

The scores of both games were low and close. From accounts received the Garnet wasn't seriously outplayed in either encounter. They seem to have temporarily lost some of the scoring punch they displayed against Colby. They skated fast and threatened constantly but failed to click when points were needed.

#### And

The team will look better with Zeke Secor back in his old position with the other two musketeers. "Zeke" is a handy player to have on the ice. He good defensive hockey and checks plays back in fine shape. His shoulder injury of a year ago. "Zeke" packs a hard shot but so far has lacked just enough accuracy to keep him from being a real scoring power.

#### Hop

Thursday's game with Colby will probably be played at the Arena in the afternoon instead of evening because of the varsity play. We see no reason why the team shouldn't repeat. If the ice is in fair shape the margin should be as great or greater than before. Colby's recent victory over Bowdoin seems to prove conclusively that Bowdoin will never get any place while Colby is in the league. The same refers to Colby with Bates hanging around. Now, one lone victory over the Brunswick team will place Bates in a position to win the series.

#### Into

It is always nice to win out-of-state games when possible but the real objec-tive is right here in the state. This is where the team will probably fight hard-est and flash most brilliantly. A state series victory well within the reach of clean ho Coach Morey's men and is plenty on matched. which to base a successful season.

#### The

The Freshmen have found the going quite difficult losing their three games against Hebron, Bridgton, and Cony. The first year men have managed to tally just once in each game. They have had considerable trouble getting in suffi-cient practice. They also lack experi-ence in a couple of positions. "Sid" Farrell is working hard with the team and may yet whip them into shape to take one of their remaining two opponents.

#### Lead

The Knights of Columbus meet at Boston may have a decided Bates atmosphere with the addition of Max Wakely to the event. Max is former Maine and New England champ in the 440 and has also held the state title in the 880. 1000 yds. Chapman and Viles are fast reaching

the point where they will have to be seriously considered in the event. The field will be very fast and should pro-duce some low time. Regardless of the outcome "Ossie" and "Wally" will be getting a little more experience to contribute toward Bates relay success. Good Luck

Good Luck Coach Thompson is having his difficul-ties with the relay team. "Rag" Lind has been in the infirmary. Both Cole and Hayes are handicapped by leg instill about three we

# Hockey Team Bows to West Point and M.A.C.

#### Cogan and Johnson Star in Both Games

The West Point Cadets attained sweet evenge for last years defeat by turning back the Bobcat sextette 2-0 in a torrid, close fought game last Saturday at West Point.

Lindquist, star Army center, was per sonally responsible for both goals which came in the second and third periods. The first was slapped into the Bates netting during a hot scrimmage in front of the cage. Near the close of the game the cage. Near the close of the game Manning, Bates goalie, was drawn out of the cage by a fake and Lindquist shot the puck unassisted into the cage. Capt. Cogan and Jerry Johnson carried the fight into Army territory and the result would have been different had the Army goalie not made many sensa-tional saves. Cotter's work at left de-fense was effective in hindering the Bates attack. The ice was in fair shape and both teams played at a fast pace.

Army, 2	Bates, 0
Rothschild, rw	lw, Johnson
Lindquist, c	e, Cogan
Goodrich, lw	rw, McCluskey
Tapping, rd	ld, White
Catter, 1d	rd, Anderson
Watters, g	g, Manning
First Period	6, 6
No score.	
Second Period	
1. Lindquist	(unassisted), 7
Third Period	
2. Lindquist	(unassisted), 16
Bates Spares:	Secor, Kenison, Garce-
lon, Pendergast.	and another and another
	Darsy, Carter, Sweeny,
Black, Thatcher,	

ds, four 20's. C. W. Mitchell, referee.

#### MASS. AGGIES, 2; BATES, 1

The Garnet ice birds met Tarter in Mass. Aggies who wrested a 2-1 victory from the Bobcat last Monday afternoon at Amherst. Both teams played rugged, clean hockey and were very evenly

Bates drew first blood early in the first period when Jerry Johnson flashed down the side of the rink and, eluding the Aggie defenders, slapped the puck into the netting. The Amherst sextette evened the count in the second period. After a scrimmage behind the Garnet Arter a scrimingle behind the Garnet cage Brown scored on a pass from Manley. A few minutes later the Aggies scored what proved to be the winning margin when Frost's clip from scrim-mage got away from Manning and slid into the Bates cage. Capt. Cogan continued his sensational play and was the outstanding player for the Garnet. Two home games are scheduled for

this week which will test the mettle of the Morey-men. On Jan. 23, Wednes-day the Bobcat will defy the league leading Colby sextette at the Arena and the strong M. A. C. team will play a return game here Saturday, Jan. 25th.

Bates

M. A. C. Frost, Forest, lw

rw, Anderson, McCluskey Davis, Brown, c c, Cogan lw, Johnson rd, Kenison ld, White Walchter, Manley, rw Bond, 1d Gunness, rd

Gunness, R Myrick, g Score: Aggies 2, Bates 1. 1st Period. Johnson (unassisted) 4.00 1st '' Brown (pass from Man-19.40

## W. A. A. Flashes

"Not merely to win, but to play, Not to destroy—but to build Not smugness, but beauty in Growth;"

Not smugness, out the A. A. These our aims,—the A. A. When all we hear about campus is when all we hear about campus is "beat Colby, Bowdoin or Maine," it is a pleasure and relief to participate in sports for sport's sake alone and not merely with the idea of winning. This is exactly what we girls did Sat-urday. We were assisted in the day of play for play's sake, by delegates from four other Colleges, and we enjoyed every minute of the day. Of course it snowed so that skating on our own rink was impossible, but nothing daunted we betook ourselves and our skates down to St. Dom's, and with it snowing out-side we played under cover. What fun we had playing hockey, let me tell you it was play, because hardly anyone had played ice hockey, but what did it matter? We have to learn to do before doing. More than one took a tumble or two. Still as long as there was ice remaining we kept on playing. Did you ever play human Croquette on skates and with ice to bang your knees on or on which to slide? You should have seen us, more spills! More fun! The ice received some pretty big sur-prises and must have been quite shaken

and jolted. Didn't we hate to leave but weren't we hungry? We went up to Thorncrag in sleighs and some of the girls learned what a regular sleigh ride is. So it was, all day, if we got cold. we laughed, if we fell down, we laughed, if we didn't win, we laughed, all belerson nning H., Maine, Colby and Mt. Holyoke girls are certainly good sports. Praises of the work of W. A. A. in

the carrying out of this play day can-not be too high. They certainly must have set a good example to the delegates from the other colleges. Three cheers for A. A.! We know that when anything is managed by A. A. it will be a success. Here's hoping the Spirit of Play Day will be felt by other colleges and continued. A spirit such as this is much needed in these days of modern sport when the motto is "Out

this week then the excitement of the games will begin. Let's carry the spirit of play day into them and play our best but not put winning above all else, remember it takes a better man to lose than to win.

Miss Briggs leaves us this week and don't we hate to see her go! If we ever wanted fun and a good sport we always asked Miss Briggs to come along.

Do you remember the ski jump plan? Well Mt. David is the proud possessor of two ski jumps for girls. Some of the winter sports team from the other side of the campus approve of them so they

what an object in view? Did you see some Co-eds toiling with scrapers and shovels on the girl's rink the other day? We made work play and when we set out to do a thing we work until it's

Swarthmore, Pa .- (IP)-Two upperclassmen were temporarily suspended and 50 others were deprived of their right to cut classes by the faculty of Swarthmore college as a result of a hazing party for freshmen here re-

Viles will Head

1930 X-Country

Strong Outfit Remains

from Present Champs

On January 8 Wallace Viles was elected captain of Cross-Country for the

year 1930. This election took place at the last gathering of the 1929 cham-pionship team held at Plummer's Studio

where the official team picture was taken

Viles has been one of the team's out-

He has been a consistent good

standing performers and was by all odds entitled to the honor conferred on

runner for 3 years. This year he helped

However next year's team stands a

fair chance of equalling if not surpass-ing the record of this past season's team. Only one member is to be lost

by graduation. He is Captain Cushing. His loss will be regretted but because

two or three good runners will be eligible then, Viles will probably cap-

tain a team on a par with the 1929

make the most of our time and show

We have a wonderful opportunity for

all winter sports right on our own Cam-

pus and we are lucky, why not make

We are going to miss, Miss James for a short time, and the shorter the better. When she isn't around we miss her, we all agree. We hope for her

W. A. A. should start a broadcasting station, Prof. L. W. receives now, at least we have heard rumors of her

Oh! before we forget, if you are in need of good cooks hire D. Hanscom, L. Pratt, B. Page and M. Irish. Yum!

Watch this column, we'll tell you all

the ins and outs of A. A. You should

be interested in it because you are a part of it and W. A. A. will be as good as your co-operation will allow.

R. LAMBERTSON

that we improve by practice.

best of our chances?

speedy recovery.

receipts.

Yum!

for the 1930 Mirror.

him.

athletics.

team.

College rules adopted by the Men's Student Government Association prothe use of physical force in hibit hazing.

Pittsburg, Pa .- (IP)-A laboratory in which storms, sunshine, and rain will be made at will for experimental purposes, is to be erected in East Pittsburg by the Westinghouse Elec-tric Company at a cost of \$1,500,000, officials have announced.

The building will house one of the world's best equipped laboratories, according to F. A. Merrick, the president.

No loafing allowed! done. W. A. A. Winter Sports day for Winter Sports people is coming soon, also the annual winter Carnival. Let's

DISTINCTIVE

to win''. Everyone can not be an ex-pert, so why not all be "good players"? Class basketball teams are to be chosen



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#### THE PRESENT STATUS OF THE HONOR SYSTEM

Eighteen months ago the present chairman of the Committee on the Honor System for the N. S. F. A. gathered extensive information con-cerning the prevalence of the Honor System in American colleges and universities. The information gathered then is believed to be valuable; conditions have not changed materially since that time.

In reply to a general questionnaire containing questions pertinent to the Honor System, 417 colleges sent infor-mation. 160, or 39%, of these colleges operate under some kind of Honor System. In 129 of them it is used wholly; in 31 of them it is used only partially. Of these 31, twenty-one use it only in certain select advance classes, seven employ it in certain departments only, while three have the system in handling matters that do not pertain to examinations, (e. g. the handling of library books.)

On the other hand, 251, or 61% of the colleges replying do not have the Honor System. They operate under the faculty espionage or the proctor system, whereby the students are closely watched while they take their examinations, whereby no trust is placed in them, and whereby the shrewder man wins, be he the student or be he the instructor.

This survey shows that there are now 10% more colleges using the Honor System than were shown by a similar survey to be using it in 1912. In that year 66% of the colleges using the system were colleges for men, 17% were colleges for women only, and 17% of them were co-educational. In 1928, 15% of those using it were for men, 35% were for women, and 50% were co-educational.

Of the 160 colleges using the system, 61, or 39% are colleges whose student bodies range from 500 to 1500 in number; 54, or 35%, have an enrollment of from 200 to 500; 18, or 11% have an enrollment of less than 200; 13, or an enrollment of less than 200; 13, of 8%, have an enrollment ranging from 1500 to 3000; and 10, or 5.5% of the colleges using the Honor System have 3000 students or more. Of the 160 Honor System colleges, 41% are situ-ated in the South, 36% of them are situated in the Northeast, 15% are in the North Central section, and 8% are in the Western part of the United States.

Of all the colleges in the South that replied, 60% use the Honor System. 36% of all the colleges in the Northeastern group that replied use the sys-tem. 23% of the colleges of the North Central group use it, while 38% of the colleges of the Western group that sent information have the Honor System.

In several universities of the United States the Honor System works especi-ally well in the Law School. Are stu-dents of law any more honorable than any other class of professional students or undergraduates? Do professional ethics tend to cause a man who would cheat and defraud in the School of Arts and Sciences, to terminate abruptly such practices upon entering a professional school?

One university has the Honor System only in its School of Speech; another has it in its School of Business admin-

students in one section of the country any more honorable than those in other ections?

This statistical information and these questions are given with a hope that students will study them, scriously think about them, and form some definite conclusions about the Honor System as an educational institution In what ways does this System give a student more benefits than the faculty espionage system confers?

SOME SPECIFIC PROBLEMS

It is the hope of the National Stu-dent Federation that all colleges in the United States will give careful attention to the question of the Honor System and make an honest endeavor to do something of value about the question of honesty among students. A keen critic of student affairs and college administration has penned the statement "that the college that winks the statement is collection work and at dishonesty in scholactic work and other student relations is doomed.' Colleges must assume the responsibility of inculcating into the students firm principles of right dealing with their fellows

But the problem is not to know what the weakness is, but it is to determine how best to remedy this weakness. A large majority of the student repre-sentatives at the Fourth Annual Con-gress of the N. S. F. A. last December, expressed confidence in the uplifting power of the Honor System. There-fore, the N. S. F. A. recommends this system to colleges that do not have it; and to colleges that do have it, the N. S. F. A. expresses an intense de-sire that they exert every possible effort to make the system as efficient possible.

But the question arises: "Should every college attempt to institute the Honor System?' To do so would hardly display wisdom. There are some colleges in which the Honor System is not needed, e. g., institutions in which all the examinations are con-ducted orally. There are others in which certain local conditions militate against its successful operation. But in the vast majority of the state, city, denominational, privately en-dowed, and teacher's colleges, as well as the normal schools, there is oppor-tunity for much development in this field.

However, before any college attempts to adopt the system, the field attempts to adopt the system, the held should be thoroughly prepared, by faculty members and student leaders. There is reason to believe that this was done prior to its adoption at the University of Virginia, even, in the summer of 1842. Even that institu-tion, where the Honor System works contained and swiftly and where there certainly and swiftly, and where there is a tradition against cheating that has existed for nearly a hundred years, does not urge a college to adopt the system before the field has been thoroughly prepared. They say: "We have the amplest faith in the Honor

System and believe that with proper care it could be successfully introduced into almost every American university and would be a salutary influence; but before beginning its introduction, we urge thoughtful, thorough, and patient preparation of the field:

"1. By such general, pervasive conferences with the students as would produce practically unanimous conviction of the merit of the system

## COMPETITION **KEEN IN NOVICE** TRACK MEET

On Saturday afternoon, January 18, Coach Ray Thompson held the first of his inter-dorm, inter-class, intra-mural indoor track and field meets.

While no records were broken there

was some close running and the competition was keen. The mile and the 300-yd. runs provided the thrills for spectacular running. Hatton won the mile but Freeman sprinting on his last lap almost overtook this leader. The ending was close but Hatton won out. In the 300-yd. run Jensen was com-pletely surprised and almost overtaken by Lund. Here the finish was fast with Jensen barely holding his own. Lund has never been out for track and his forcing of Jensen, a speedy freshman is considered remarkable. Lund is likely material for the track

Thompson was well pleased with the neet. These kind of meets are held meet. for the express purpose of finding un-known material and in this case it seems that the meet fulfilled the Coach's hopes.

The summary follows: Mile Hatton, Freeman, 5:05 1,000 Hardcastle, Sampson, 2:35 440-yd. Adams, Hall, 54 2/5 300-yd. Jensen, Lund, 37 2/5 40-yd. Jensen, and Fireman, (tie 40-yd. Jensen and Fireman, (tie) 5 High-jump Qualter, Sampson Broad-jump Knowlton Hurdles Burch, Qualter, 6 4/5 Discus Towne, 97 ft.

shall impose, with no mitigation, par-

"4. By the rigorous exclusion from the purview of the committee of all

offenses which are not true breaches

don, or suspension of sentence.

of honor.

Does College Tend To Normalize the Weight Standard?

#### Miss Briggs Compiles Interesting Data on Bates Women

On the Physical Education Depart-ment bulletin board in Rand Hall last week a sheet of enlightening figures and statements was posted. The data, which was the result of considerable work, was complied by Miss Jeannette Briggs, who has been connected with the department instruction and activities. The material concerns the weight of Bates women as classes and as a whole. It is as follows:

Do you know that: 1. The Freshman Class—in average

underweight? Average—105.8 pounds Normal—127.9 pounds

22.1 pounds underweight You've overdrawn on your account Freshmen! reshmen! Only ten pounds leeway, remember. Underweights—get busy! 2. The Sophomore Class—in average -is overweight? Average—127.9 pounds Normal— 120.4 pounds 7.5 pounds overweight You haven't exceeded your ten pounds, but-Overweights,-get to work! 3. The Junior Class-in average-is normal?

Average—123.4 pounds Normal— 123.1 pounds

.3 pounds overweight? Keep it up, Juniors! 4. The average of Bates women are

normal weight? pounds

Average—119 pounds Normal— 123.8 pounds

4.8 pounds underweight Does the college tend to normalize the

#### **Presented Banner**

This is only one of the many things for which the Bates girls are indebted to Miss Briggs. In order to suggest their appreciation of her interest in all campus activities, the women's Athletic Association Board gave to Miss Briggs, when she left Monday afternoon, a Bates banner as a remembrance.

New York-(IP)-Twenty girls, chosen for their charm and conversational brilliance as well as for their knowledge of dentistry, have failed to induce Columbia students to have their teeth cleaned at the university's dental clinic, according to the New York Times.

Dr. Anna V. Hughes, in charge of the clinic said that there had not been enough business so far to keep one assistant active.

It is believed that any attraction offered the students by the pretty assistants was more than off-set by the fear of the students in admitting that their teeth needed cleaning.

#### Plan Forensic Innovation in Discussion of Censorship (Continued from Page 1)

Perchance, then, the term "bedlam" will be applied to the state of affairs which may come to pass in the Little Theatre not so long hence. However, it is hoped that the voices of the crowd will not rise to the heights of disturbing the studious inhabitants of Parker, and calling down the "censorship" of that illustrious hall upon its head.

The wording of the question was censored at first, so the question was never placed in the form of a resolu-tion. However, "censorship" is the topic of discussion. Censorship of plays, of books, of magazines, of movies, in short, censorship of every-thing "censorable" will be supported by some and defonded by many-perthing "censorable" will be supported by some and defended by many—per-haps! Here is the long sought-for op-portunity of free speech—even the freshman may ask a question!—sub-ject, of course, to censorship, as well as of censorship. Such vital questions as the follow-ing will be settled at the gathering. Should "Hot Dog", "Whiz Bang", and "The American Mercury" be read on the Bates Campus? If so

read on the Bates Campus? If so, should "Whiz Bang" be allowed with-in the walls of "the Monastery"? Or should the ambitions and aspiring, not should the ambitions and aspiring, not to say perspiring, freshman be allowed to trouble his brain with the burden of material in the "green-covered magazine", now residing calmly on the table at Chase Hall. "The Ameri-can Mercury"? Why ban "Strange Interlude" from the home of the baked-bean industry? Or why leave uncompleted the classic phrase in "The Virginian" which called forth an equally classic remark? Is consorbin equally classic remark? Is censorship just? He who censors study and comes to the Little Theatre on Tuesday evening will receive an answer to all the above, and more. All forms of inactivity, such as

All forms of inactivity, such as sleeping, snoring, or otherwise appear-ing disinterested, are censored. This debate will be comparable to "athlet-ics for all" as opposed to "athlet-for the few". It will assume the hue of a mental football game, with the audience as teams, and everyone carry-ing the hell at some time or other

audience as teams, and everyone carry-ing the ball at some time or other. Incidently, admission fees were dis-cussed in preparing for the affair, and after much ado about nothing—or something, if you will—the price of anything more than the slightest part zero was censored, too.

You will like your

## Photographs



"5. By securing the unanimous consent of the president, professors, and officers of the University to cry hands off and leave to the student body the whole responsibility for dealing with well-defined breaches of honor. "To neglect any one of these five precautions will be, in our opinion, to invite shipwreck", says this great inreight standard? stitution. The installation or administration

of the Honor System requires much work that is spiritual, inspirational, and intangible. The students must be educated concerning principles of honor. It must be shown them that they are trusted, but that if they abuse the trust, they will surely be punished. The work of an Honor Committee should be educational in-stead of corrective; it should be their aim to prevent dishonesty, rather than

to punish it. One thing is beyond question. Before an Honor System can function successfully, a spirit of Honor must be in-culcated into the students. An educational program extending probably over a period of three or four years will be necessary. A strong tradition in favor of the Honor System is its greatest asset.