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The Bates Student - volume 57 number 22 -January 29, 1930

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Recommended Citation

Bates College, "The Bates Student - volume 57 number 22 - January 29, 1930" (1930). *The Bates Student*. 421. http://scarab.bates.edu/bates_student/421

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VOL. LVII. No. 22.

LEWISTON, MAINE, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 29, 1930

PRICE TEN CENTS

Senior Talent Entertains at Chase Sat. Eve.

Frivolities will Have Old-Fashioned Flavor

GENERAL DANCING WILL FOLLOW ENTERTAINMENT

Permission to use Chase Hall for the Senior Frivolities Saturday night, Feb-ruary first has been obtained by the committee in charge: Lloyd Towle, Dorothy Small, Dorothy Burdett, and Roland Grant. It is planned to combine the annual entertainment and dance in a unique program in which the and/grange a unique program in which the audience will be participators in, as well as spec-tators of the musical play.

The theme centers about a young col-The theme centers about a young col-lege graduate, (played by Samuel Kil-bourne), recently returned to his colo-nial mansion in the south where he is ovated and greeted by all the talent of the town including the negroes of the plantation, the nymphs of the woods and a group of wandering players. As he is lonely the nymphs bestow upon him, through a dream, a maiden of the for-est, Joan LaChance, and thus the love theme is carried through. theme is carried through.

theme is carried through. The program in honor of the newly-returned southerner consists of: a song— "In the Sweet Long Ago" by eight couples followed by a minuet—Helen Geary, John Cogan, Martha Briggs, Charles Cushing, Helen Burke, Rangnar Lind, Ona Leadbetter, Frank Panzarella, Mary Roche, Lloyd Towle, Maurice Secor, Beth Clark, Rachel Ellis, Dan Lovelace, Gertrude Trecartin and Roland Grant: song—"Um Looking for a Lovelace, Gertrude Trecartin and Roland Grant; song—''I'm Looking for a Girl''—Sam and the girls; Dance of the Nymphs—Wilhelmina Perkins, Doro-thy Haskell, Fannie Levin, Emma Meservey, Grace Hatch and Gladys Young; song ''Just a Dreamer''—Sam and Joan; song—''Where Were You''— Sam and Joan; Negro Shuffle and song— Harris Howe, Carl Broggi, Harola Louder, Dick Hutchinson and Arthur Dow; Dutch Dance—Lydia Pratt, Ber-nice Parsons. Nellie Buker, and Beulah (Continued on Page 4, Column 4)

Placement Service to Help Graduates

Began Thirty Years Ago to **Obtain Vacation Work**

Thirty years ago "Uncle Johnny' Stanton took it upon his shoulders see that Bates students were supplied with work during the six weeks' vaca-tion which came in the middle of the winter. He proved himself to be the true friend of all the students. That was the beginning of our newly organ-ized "Student Placement Service." In 1908, a "Teacher's Bureau" was formed consisting of five professors with

formed consisting of five professors, with Dr. Britan as chairman. This bureau worked until about 1921 and found only teaching positions for the Bates graduates. When Pres. Gray came, it was changed to the "Appointment Com-mittee," with Professor McDonald as chairman. This committee dealt with all sorts of employments, but of course the majority were in the educational field. This committee has again been altered, and its new name is the "Placement Service'', divided into two departmentsthe industrial division, taken care of by Harry Rowe, and the educational division under Professor McDonald. Students may register in one or both of these departments for the small sum of \$2, good for life. This registration fee covers less than 25% of the total cost, but the balance of the expenses is met by an annual appropriation of the Alumni Association.

4-A Production is Pronounced a Huge Success

Play Made Thoroughly Enjoyable to Audience by Excellent Acting

The English 4A Players, presenting Tarkington's "The Intimate Strangers" as the eighth annual varsity play, added another feather to their caps last Thurs-day evening, and gave to Bates a fine achievement that may well be placed beside the accumulating athletic and forensic victories. Credit for most of the success should

go perhaps, not to any one individual, but to the admirable teamwork of all the players and workers. Even the incandescent wood-stove, the antiquated class benches, and the venerable fireplace functioned beautifully. The enthusiastic response of the audience that filled the Little Theatre vouched for the belief that imported coaching has not heretofore produced better results than those brought about under the direction of Martin Sauer, '31. The gift to him from the organization and the gracious presentation by Samuel Gould, '30, were fine evidence of the growing camaraderie

among the 4A's. The play itself, though in the next generation it may be nothing but a fossil for the literary archeologist, was made sufficiently lively to tickle the ribs of Little Theatre patrons more than once, thanks to the Oscar Wildish flickers of wit shot through its flimsy theme by the author and by the admirable interpretations.

The acting was all that the play could ask for. The air of naturalness, of ask for. The air of naturalness, of complete freedom from stage-stiffness that Dorothy Stiles, '31, put into her role as Isabel, the winsome young great-aunt, was outstanding. Samuel Gould was again fully equal to his task, hem-ming and hawing his way through the predicaments of the situation quite admirably; but one is obliged to wonder how he draws all the sandwich-consuming parts. Raymond Hollis, '31, with the pretty auburn whiskers bestowed upon him by Prof. Rob, made a convincing him by Prof. Rob, made a convincing station master, although he was a vicar a few weeks ago. Elizabeth Corey, '33, as Florence, the rowdy flapper, had more (Continued on Page 4 Column 3)

MEET MAINE IN WINTER SPORTS

Six Bates Men Entered in Informal Contest

On Friday night six Bates Winter Sports specialists will entrain for Orono where they will endeavor on Saturday, by precept and example, to arouse the Maine Bear from his lethargy and acquaint him with the marvelous pos-sibilities for Winter Sports activities

which are at the University. What the result will be no one can tell. In this line of activity Maine is now an unknown quantity. An informal meet has been arranged for the entertainment of the Bates men. There are four events: Ski jump, seven mile cross-country ski race, two mile cross-country snowshoe race, and a 150-yard snowshoe dash. Those probably making the trip are Norman Whitten, Russell Hobbs, Ben Chick, Lovell, Buck Jones, and Carpenter. These men are top-notchers in winter sports and should inspire the Maine student body to take advantage of the wonderful activities which winter offers so that the State Winter Sports Meet here next month will be the best ever. The State Meet will not be a part of the Winter Sports Carnival this year but will be held on the weekend following. The activities of the Carnival will be intramural in nature. On the 17th and 18th of February Bates will be represented in an invitation winter sports meet at Montreal.

CHAPMAN BEATS EDWARDS IN K. of C. 1000-YARD RUN



Garnet Resting in Series Lead

2-1 Victory Over Colby in Hard-fought Battle

Seldom has the St. Dom's Arena been the scene of a more exciting and dramatic hockey scrap than was witnessed there last Thursday when the rampaging Bobcats put on a sprint at the finish to overtake the leg-weary Colby Mule, and by virtue of a 2-1 victory gained the top of the heap in the race for titular honors. A hard week on the road that resulted in two reverses seemed to have enlivened, rather than depressed, the Garnet sextet, and it was

a much faster, better passing, more co-ordinated team than it appeared to be on its first home stand. Smarting under the sting of a pre-vious 3 to 1 defeat, Eddie Roundy's

men took the offensive from the start, and before the opening period was half over, "Gink" Delaware had sneaked the puck past Manning for the initial counter. The Garnef ire came to the front, and the visiting goalie very wilted under a constant barrage of shots, but showing a remarkable re versal of form when compared to the previous week's performance, he so effectually covered the wicket that not a Bates score had been recorded when the boys came on the ice for the last period. Colby's one lone goal loomed more and more as a possible deciding factor. But the Bobcats evidently had talked things over during the rest period, and decided how nice a Hockey title would look, placed alongside the Baseball, Cross-Country and Football championships. The final period was barely underway before Cogan and Delaware faced off on the Colby goal line. The Garnet captain sent the puck whizzing down to chunky Roy McCluskey, stationed in front and to the right of the (Continued on Page 3, Column 2)

VILES FIFTH IN THE RACE WHICH INCLUDED BEST MEN IN THAT DISTANCE IN U.S.

Saturday evening while many Bates students were enjoying themselves at the Junior Cabaret two other juniors, Ossie Chapman and Wally Viles were running in one of the season's greatest track were the Chapman in the season's greatest track in one of the season's greatest track events, the Cheverus 1000-yard run at the K. of C. Meet in the Boston Garden where Ossie took first place away from Phil Edwards and Wally placed fifth, beating every other collegiate runner but the first two.

At the start Harold Cutbill, the holder of the 1000-yard world record of 2.12 held the pole, Phil Edwards second position, Chapman third, Max Wakely, Bates '28 now running for the Brooklyn Cen-tral Y. M. C. A. in fourth, while Viles was started in the second row.

Edwards in Lead

Edwards leaped to the lead and held it until passed by Ossie on the last lap. Charlie Thompson formerly of North-eastern now running for the N. Y. Cen-

but to those who know him and have been watching him he seemed to be due to take over the speedy Edwards of N. V. U. His time for this event was $2.10 \ 3/5$ the fastest ever run in the Boston Garden. Chapman is now the highest ranking 1000-yd. runner in the country, and because of the similiarity of the distances he is also rated as an outstanding half-miler in the United States.

Viles Finishes Fifth

Viles running in his first 1000-yard run showed up remarkably well. The run is considerably shorter than his favorite, the mile. Placing fifth in the company he was running with is a great eastern now running for the N. Y. Cen-tral R. R. held second during most of the race. Dr. Paul Martin of Switzer-land got second during the fourth and

Junior Cabaret is Featured by Song "Butterfly Queen"

The Junior Class initiated the sea-son of campus formals by its Cabaret last Saturday night. About eighty couples enjoyed the night club atmos-phere which temporarily permeated Chase Hall. Gil Clapperton's Bobeats furnished music. A uniformed doorman, uniquely attired waiters, bizarred

times.

Faculty guests were Pres. and Mrs. Gray, and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Rowe. Chaperones were Prof. and Mrs. Will-iam H. Sawyer, and Coach and Mrs. The first speaker, and the one who

Censorship Proves Interesting Topic In Informal Debate

The Crowd, the Debaters, and Chairman Join in Oxfordian Style

The discussion on the far-heralded question of "Censorship" was charm-The discussion on the far-heralded man, uniquely attired waiters, bizarred decorations and subdued lighting all combined to give a most pleasing effect. During the course of the evening, three specialty acts entertained the guests. Dorothy Burdett enacted a specialty dance to the tune of "Chant of the Jungle". A quartet composed of Tom Gormley, Bernard Sprafke, Lloyd Potts and Ernest Holt sang sev-eral old-time harmonizers. The hit of the evening was the premiere public recital of "Butterfly Queen", written by Gordon McKey, "32, and Helen Young, "30. It is a dance number in slow fox-trot rhythm and M iss LaChance was called back several

LaChance was called back several Oxford System, and a facsimile of the program for the first international de-

In this "Placement Service" are filed six copies of the student's pictures and also testimonials ready to be sent for the candidate to the required destination. This takes away from the student the cara of securing his own letters of recommendation.

This "Service" differs from the com mercial bureaus in two ways, namely: commercial bureaus charge a fee of \$2 for two years, and 5% of the first vear's salary. This college service charges a fee of \$2 for life and no commission.

The naners which are filed for the members of this "Service" are kept un to date. To do such a piece of work requires much time and expense, and is such a large proposition that ultimately a full time office will have to be established. An almost certain success is assured for this venture, because, under the older. more poorly organized appointment committee about \$2.400 was saved for Bates graduates last year.

COMING EVENTS W. A. A. Basketball Jan. 31 Banquet. Jan. 31 Freshmen track meet with Portland at Lewiston. Feb. 1 Hockey game with New Hampshire at Lewiston. Feb. 1 Senior Frivolities. Feb. 3-8 Midyear examinations. Feb. 12 Second semester begins. Feb. 13 Hockey game with Bowdoin at Brunswick. Feb. 15 Hockey game with M. I. T. at Lewiston.

Basketball Banquet To be Held on Friday

The annual basketball banquet will climax the season this Friday evening. Marion Irish, '31, manager of basketball, is in charge. Frances Johnson, Presi-dent of W. A. A. is toastmistress.

Program To Basketball. Carol Woodman, '32 To Coaches,

Harriet Manser, '31 Solo, Charlotte Cutts, To First Teams, Bernice Parsons, 230 To Second Teams, Dorothy Hanscom, '30 To Sportsmanship, Dorothy Parker, '31 Guests at the banquet will include Dean Clark, Miss Metcalf, Miss Roberts, Prof. Walmsley, Miss James, and Miss

C. Ray Thompson.

The committee was ably headed by Reginald Colby. Other members were Wendell Hayes, Louis Rovelli, Ernest Holt, Lloyd Potts and the Misses

Captain Laughton Continues Talks at Y. M. C. A. Meetings

A week ago to-night at 6.45 the Y. M C. A. was privileged to attend the fourth of Captain Laughton's stimulating half-hours. The period was conducted Miss Catherine Ruggles, '32, of Rad-with genial informality. The Captain confined the attention of his listeners to tive. Wit and humor, garnished and answering questions of moral and ethicat value. "Is any other religion besides Christianity worthy of our respect? What is an heathen? Are the teachings of Christ the only truthful ones?" and such like, he offered for each fellow to answer in his own way.

Captain Laughton in himself is interesting. He was born of Scottish par passed his boyhood in Indo-China. ents. studied in the United States, married English mission-ship in North-western Pacifie waters with a Japanese crew! During this latter episode he came to

be called the "League of Nations," '33 His stature is short; his manners vigorous; experiences enthralling. He tells his stories with the romantic charm of a Crusader. Many men on campus will be Traveler-to-night at 6.45.

brought forward the motion, was Miss Mary Glazer, '30, of Radcliffe. Her speech was pleasingly delivered, in which she advocated the continuance of censorship, through stressing the abundance of Barbara Peck, Clara Royden, Sylvia Nute and Dorothy Morse. Contain Louranteen Miss Constance Withington, '30, of

Bates, opposed the motion. She gave a concise definition of censorship, meanwhile pointing out wherein the first speaker had failed to prove her point. She concluded in voicing the keynote of "Plant a censor in the heart of each child." the speeches for Bates as she said,

Miss Catherine Ruggles, '32, of Radgarlanded with many a "garbage can," characterized the opening of her speech. As she continued, however, her remarks became more serious, and she proved to be a very convincing speaker.

Miss Edith Lerrigo, '32, of Bates, produced the bulk of the argument for the negative. She showed quite as much keenness of perception and forcefulness of presentation as the speaker who preceded her. Part of her time she devoted an American girl, took command of an to pointing out that the affirmative were dealing in vague generalities, and she called for specific examples of the suc-

cess of censorship. The final speaker for Radeliffe was Miss Christine Lannigan, '32. She summed up the two cases presented to that point, and compared the two, mentioning some of the more amusing points giving themselves a treat when they avail themselves of their last opportunity Chicago was the birthplace of censor in her summarv-such as the fact that to hear Captain Laughton-World ship.-r. fact. incidentally, upon which Traveler-to-night at 6.45. (Continued on Page 4, Column 4)

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THE BATES STUDENT

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

EDITORIAL BOARD Rangnar G. Lind, '30, Editor-in-Chief Telephone 3164

ASSISTANT MANAGING EDITORS

John L. Fuller, '31	Howard H. Thomas, '31	ity: 18 to a son:
DE	PARTMENTAL EDITORS	But last Sunday while trying to get some beneficial relaxation by skating
News Editor Reginald M. Colby, '31 Literary Editor	Women's Editor Catherine R. Nichols, '30 Intercollegiate Editor	peaceably on the Bates hockey rink, a student was arbitrarily stopped. No
Edwin G. Milk, '30	Dorothy M. Haskell, '30	reason was to be found-it was just
Athletic Editor Charles C. Cushing, '30	Debating Editor Donald E. Strout, '30	"orders". Which is deplorable. If skating must be forbidden, the least that
	ASSOCIATE STAFF	the powers might be expected to do would be to furnish a fair and courteous
Dorothy M. Burdett, '30 Go Beth Clark, '30 Er Constance Withington, '30 Ju John Buddington, '30 Do Sylvia C. Nute, '31 Sh Mildred Healey, '31 Es Frederic B. Pettengill, '31 Ro Edward E. Brewster, '31 W Wendell Hayes, '31 BU	rnest Ratten, '31 ordon Cross, '31 werett E. Cushman, '31 laian Dodge, '31 orothy F. Sullivan, 32 sther F. Jackson, '32 Valery S. Burati, '32 Valery S. B	explanation to him who courteously asks for one. Why must ice—or tennis courts—be refused to the Bates students for whose benefit they exist, on the one day of the week when their use would be most beneficial? President Gray, or trustees, or faculty at your next meeting, or members of the Student Council, as members of your
	ASSISTANTS	student body who have a right to know,
James Chap, '31,	Nevel W. Huff, '31	we ask for the explanation of why we are denied the blessings—which would
Manager one week before the	of address should be in the hands of the Business issue in which the change is to occur.	surely be mental and spiritual as well as physical—of, for instance, the ice and the tennis court on Sunday? In sincerity,
The Editor is responsible	for the editorial column and the general policy of	(Signed:)

The Editor is responsible for the editorial column and the general policy of the paper, and the News Editor of all the articles in the News Columns.

Printed by Merrill & Webber Co., Auburn, Maine

Entered as second class matter at the post office at Lewiston Maine.

Open Forum

To the Editor of the Student: "The Sabbath was made for man; not man for the Sabbath." Sunday skiing, snowshoeing, and tobogganing are aided and encouraged by the Outing Club, are freely enjoyed by Bates stu dents without objection by the faculty. Certainly this is as it should be. Can there by any sincere, reasonable and right objection to such healthful activ-

BATES COLLEGE ORGANIZATIONS

1929-1930

Pres. Luthera A. Wilcox, '31 Secy. Lillian J. Hanscom, '31 Athletic Council Lawrance Chemical Society L. E. Moulton, 93, Chairman Dr. W. W. Bolster, '95 Dr. Ernest V. Call, '00 James H. Carroll, '11 Macfarlane Club Pres. Samuel W. Kilbourne, '30 R. R. N. Gould E. Ramsdell, '03 F. E. Pomeroy, '99 Norman E. Ross, '22 The Mirror Oliver F. Cutts, '96 Roy G. Cascadden, '30 John B. Cogan, '30 Clifton L. Shea, '30 Orphic Society Pres. Cecil E. Miller, '30 Russell H. Chapman, '31 Norris L. Marston, '31 Outing Club Directors Bates Choir Pres. Stanley I. Perham, '30 Seev. Morris H. Secor, '30 Pres. Harris W. Howe, '30 ates College Band Mgr. Calvin W. Bassett, '30 Phil-Hellenic Club Pres. Donald E. Strout, '30 lass of 1930 Pres. Clifton L. Shea Vice-Pres. Lydia M. Pratt Seey. Mildred L. Tourtillott Phi Sigma Iota Pres. Prof. R. F. Mezzotero Treas. John E. Buddington lass of 1931 Pres. Norris L. Marston Vice-Pres. Dorothy V. Stiles Men's Politics Club Pres. Robert F. Jackson, '20 Vice-Pres. Calvin J. Bassett, '30 Secy.-Treas. John E. Buddington, '30 Women's Politics Club Secy. Harriet Manser Treas. C. Rogers Lord, Jr. lass of 1932 Pres. Benjamin F. White Vice-Pres. Dorothy H. Lawless Secy. Margaret E. Hines Treas. Norman E. Whitten Vice-Pres. Muriel C. Beckman, '30 Secy. Treas. Stella M. Schurman, '3 Ramsdell Scientific Society Class of 1933 Pres. John A. Curtis Vice-Pres. Rosamond S. Melcher Seev. Deborah Thompson Sodalitas Latina Treas. Carlton W. Adams osmos Club Pres. Milton R. Liebe, '30 Vice-Pres. Jeannette O. Stahl, '31 Spofford Club Seey. Edith M. Lerrigo, Pres. Dorothy M. Burdett, '30 Secy.-Treas. Wilhelmina Perkins, '30 Treas. Julian F. Dodge, '31 Debating Council The Bates Student Pres. John H. Manning, '30 Vice-Pres, Gladys E. Young, '30 Secy.-Men Samuel Gould, '30 Manag. Editors John L. Fuller, '31 and Howard W. Thomas. '31 Secv.-Women Constance Withington, '30 Der Deutsche Verein Pres. Grace M. McKusick, '30 Vice-Pres. Rachel M. Ellis, '30 Secy.-Treas. Ida Baker, '30 English 4-A Players Pres. Samuel Gould, '30 Vice-Pres. Dorothy M. Burdett, '30 Secy. Dorothy Morse, '30 Bus. Mgr. Clifton L. Shea, '30 he Garnet Editors, Catherine R. Nichols, Dorothy Burdett, '30 '30. Men's Glee Club Pres. Harold W. Richardson, '30 Mgr. Allison C. Wetherell, '31 Women's Glee Club Pres. Joan LaChance, '30 Secy. Grace S. Hatch, '30 ordan Scientific Society Pres. D. Alvord Stearns, '30 Seey.-Treas. Edward P. Scott, '30 ambda Alpha Pres. Helen G. Geary, '30 Vice-Pres. Lorna M. McKenney Secy. Emily Finn, '32 Treas. Martha R. Briggs, '30 e Petite Academie Pres. Cecile E. Veilleux, '30

Club Activities

Women's Politics Club

Last week the Women's Politics Club continued their interesting discussions of Russia's political and social questions. An able paper on Russia's Relations With Other Nations was given by Emma Meservey, the club president. A short business preceded the discussions.

Althea

Althea members investigated the land f childhood once again at a Mother that won the debate were that women of childhood once again at a Mother Goose Meeting. Muriel Bliss, '32, read a paper on Mother Goose In Literature. Each member of the club was called upon to dramatize one of the familiar Mother Goose rhymes.

Cosmos Club

The Rev. Mr. Helsley was the speaker at last week's meeting of the Cosmos Club. His talk dealt with some of the psychological aspects of religion today.

Phil-Hellenic Club

Martin Sauer presented a paper on the modern Olympic games at the Phil-Hellenic meeting last Monday night, and correlated the origin of the at the games with the Ancient Greeks. Following this there were guessing games involving the names of Greeian deities and celebrities, after which Lillian Hill played a piano selection. It was decided to have the cabin

party on February 24th, and the reception to the down-town Greek residents a week from the following Monday.

The Italians released 6,000 prisoners because the prince got married. And the whole criminal population of Italy is hoping that he gets married often.

Vice-Pres. Ona F. Leadbetter, '30

Seev. Joan LaChance, '30

Treas. Leslie W. Brown, '30

Pres. Carl E. Barnes, '30 Vice-Pres. Cecil E. Miller, '30

Secy.-Treas. Fred A. Gilbert, '30

Vice-Pres. Dorothy V. Stiles, '31

Bus. Mgr. Robert F. Jackson, '30

Vice-Pres. Gladys E. Underwood, '31

Vice-Pres. Prof. Blanche T. Gilbert

'30

'30

Secy. Cecile E. Veilleux, '30

Pres. Emma Meservey, '30

Vice-Pres. Clara H. Royden, '31

Seev.-Treas. Beulah H. Page, '30

Pres. Mary E. Roche, '30 Vice-Pres, Lilian M. Ross, '30 Secy.-Treas. Grace M. McKusick, '30

Ed.-in-Chief Rangnar G. Lind, '30

Pres. Lydia M. Pratt,

Secy.-Treas. Beulah H. Page, '30

Secy. Aurie N. Balch, '30 Treas. Harris W. Howe, '30

Editor Leslie W. Brown, '30

Libr. Robert N. Hislop, '30

The former method of conducting class elections through the medium of student council lead to so much personal animosity at the University of North Dakota that its student government has been abolished and a board of faculty control is being set up.

Intercollegiate

Dorothy M. Haskell, Editor

Teams representing the Senior and Junior classes of the New Jersey College

for Women recently debated the ques-

tion, "Resolved, that all college dates be Dutch treats." The judges and audi-ence were overwhelmingly in favor of

are economically as able to pay for dates

as men, that the Dutch treat eliminates gold digging and is wise from a moral

standpoint in resulting in a mutual

Professor David Sneddon of Columbia

University Teacher's College advocates three types of colleges: one for pre-

professional students, one for coon-skin coated students, and a third for the

respect.

intellectually-minded.

News

The inability of a student to organize the time at his disposal is a primary cause of failure in college according to Dr. Weed, Dean of the College for Men at Rochester University.

The board of regents of the University of California has appropriated \$24,000 to be used to develop a perman-ent parking space on campus for the 3,000 cars used by the students.

Dr. J. C. Austin of Colgate has reported some very interesting customs that are common at the University of Vienna. Duelling is an essential qualification of a fraternity man. The typical fraternity man spends much of his time eating and the black brief case each one carries contains only sandwiches. Compulsory attendance at classes is unheard of and the professors meet their classes in swallow-tail coats.

Town State College has enrolled twenty-five farmers in its newly inaugurated farm management course.

A Police School has been added to the departments of the Law School of Williamette University, Oregon, offering lectures in Psychology and Law.

During the nast few years the number of American college publications has increased considerably, at present there are over 400 weeklies, 32 dailies, 35 semiweekly, and about 100 are bi-weekly.

ERWIN D. CANHAM AT LONDON CONF.

Bates Graduate of '26 is Representative Monitor

Erwin D. Canham, Bates, '26, is one of our recent graduates to distinguish himself. He has been chosen to cover the International Naval Disarmament Conference which opened at London on January 25th. Mr. Canham will represent the Christian Science Monitor. This is a signal honor in the



A plan was voted recently by the trustees of Rutgers University, whereby certain students, designated jointly by the engineering faculty and by representatives of industrial concerns, would receive Althea a fifteen months' leave of absence from the University at the end of their junior year in order to gain practical experience in industry. By this plan, after the period has been completed, the students will return to Rutgers on a nine-months leave of absence from the employing concerns, to complete their course and receive their degree. The avowed purpose of the plan is to aid the student in finding himself before his formal education has been completed. Many of our own seniors who got a glimpse of stern facts

of reality at the recent vocational banquet will give the above plan their fervent blessing. Indeed any idea that may help the poor, rudderless college student to find a job will prove exceedingly popular after the revelation of that banquet.

We were told that the country is over-saturated with college men. For one result of this, the teaching profession, that good old stand-by of the free-lancing Bachelor of Arts, is over-crowded as never before. In Boston alone, last year, there were 1500 unsuccessful applicants for teaching positions. Nowadays, if we would be chosen, a diploma from the college of experience should be presented along with the liberal-arts degree. Unfortunately, on the proverbial highway of life, experience can't be picked from every bush.

Another result of too many college men is that business and industry doesn't give a continental for an A.B. diploma. They put its proud possessor to labor on a scrap-iron heap and let it make him or break him. We can appreciate the motive for this, but we cannot help wondering if a shorter specific business or technical training would not have served us in more practical stead than our college diploma. We might then have been less out of tune with the business world.

When the American college was in its incipiency, very likely the purpose behind it was to inoculate a certain portion of the population with the culture germ, rather than to prepare to individual to occupy a definite cubby-hole in life. In those days the comparative rareness of the cultured person gave him a market value. To-day the market seems to be flooded and the cash value of the liberal arts degree has gone down accordingly. Of course such a degree as the A.B. is the pass-port to graduate work ; but only a limited percentage of us can afford to study farther. The A.B. must therefore be sufficient unto itself. If it has no value for us on a glutted market, we have indulged in an expensive luxury although it is said to have intrinsic value. But the figurative prospect of walking pavements clutching a tattered diploma, and wearing perhaps equally tattered shoes, is not at all inviting. The more practical of us wonder if we should not have relied on high school for our cultural foundation, and sought a briefer, more specialized higher training. After all, we have faith in our liberal arts course and appreciate its personality-building powers, but we feel that it should invite a bit more concentration of choice. Too often the A.B. course is merely a comfortable refuge for the aimless student who can't decide on a vocation, and who makes no effort to do so until his senior year when necessity pinches. He should somehow be pinched earlier in some such way as the Rutgers plan suggests. We appreciate what is now being done to help the seniors and have great hopes from it, but the senior year is rather a late time to begin. To begin operations on the Juniors or, even better, on the Sophomores would be more practical and fruitful. The average student takes too long to find himself. If a reaction is set in motion in him as a sophomore, he may find that the liberal arts course offers a liberal range of choice in which he can pick studies appropriate to his intended vocation. Something is needed to take the harmful indefiniteness from the liberal arts course,-to strengthen the inde- of luck!

(Signed:) Belmont Adams, '31 Frederick Dennis Hayes, '31

Bus. Mgr. Robert F. Jackson, '30 Student Council Pres. John B. Cogan, '30 Vice-Pres. Roy G. Cascadden, '30 Secy. Samuel M. Kenison, '31 Student Government Pres. Constance S. Withington, '30 Vice-Pres. Florence E. White, '31 Secy.-Treas. Lillian J. Hanscom, '31 Varsity Club Pres. Morris H. Secor, '30 Vice-Pres. Harold W. Louder, '30 Secy. David K. Spofford, '30 Treas. D. Alvord Stearns, '30 Women's A. A. Board Pres. Frances E. Johnson, '30 Vice-Pres. Mina E. Tower, '31 Secy. Althea E. Howe, '32 Treas. Professor Lena Walmsley Y. M. C. A. Pres. Harold W. Richardson, '30 Vice-Pres. Livingston H. Lomas, '30 Secy. Frederick B. Pettengill, '31 Treas. Professor A. M. Myhrman Y. W. C. A. Pres. Elizabeth S. Wright, '30 Vice-Pres. Dorothy Morse, '31 Vice-Pres. Dorothy Morse, '31 Secy. Edith M. Lerrigo, '32 Treas. Muriel C. Beckman, '30

cisive chin of the average Bachelor of Arts lest he be forced, from lack of earning power, to remain a true bachelor all his life.

We beg to announce:

The printers of the Student will take time out next week while the staff-members put some time into mid-years and pursuits relative there-to. The next issue will appear about February 12. Best

ERWIN D. CANHAM, '26

journalistic world for only the pick of the world's correspondents are to be admitted. A special press section has been prepared in St. James Palace where the sessions of the conclave will be held.

While in college Erwin D. Canham was one of the leading men. He received his early debating training at Edward Little High School and con-tinued throughout his college course. He lead the famous Bates team which blazed a brilliant trail in debating Oxford, Cambridge, Manchester, Birm-ingham, Sheffield, Edinburg and Liverpool. He was editor-in-chief of the Student and a member of Phi Beta Kappa and Delta Sigma Rho.

After graduation he was appointed as Rhodes scholar from Maine an nd took a three year's course at Oriel College, Oxford, where he continued his outstanding scholastic work. After finishing here he became a member of the Monitor's staff and has now been chosen for a big job.

Garnet Sporting Chat "CHUCK" CUSHING Editor

Once more Colby falls before the sticks of the locals but it was a far closer call this time. Not many would have wagered a high B in any course against the Garnet's chances of winning. Now it is probably the turn of Colby's cohorts to cry out that 2-1 doesn't tell the real tale.

Colby showed rare improvement over their previous form and outplayed Bates throughout most of the first two periods. It was seldom that the puck could be carried down into Colby territory so effective was their checking. Two splendid bits of hockey by Cogan and McCluskey were responsible for the Bates victory.

The team hasn't yet reached its very best shape. The shooting was only fair and although the passing was good there was a decided weakness in connecting with many good passes near the front of the cage.

Bates chances take a decided boost after this second victory in three starts. There are three games remaining and the Garnet must win two of these to have a claim on the championship. If the team stays in stride there will be another big celebration in the offing.

Cogan and McCluskey are rapidly shaping up as a formidable scoring duet on the face-off. Against both Colby and M. A. C. Cogan on a face-off near the opponents goal has knocked the puck out to "Ray" who on each occasion has slapped it past the goalie.

M. A. C. succeeded in taking both encounters this year by a one goal margin. The visitors had a much better claim to the first game than they did to their 4-3 win at the Arena Saturday after-noon. They did, however, present a good looking effective outfit.

Sam Kenison's tally in this game is a great argument for scrap in any sport. Sam is still learning plenty of things about hockey but he knew enough coupled with his fight to carry the disc past what seemed to be the Hindenburg ling for a clean score.

Saturday's return engagement with New Hampshire will be played at St. Doms in the evening. It is too late to remedy this conflict with the Senior Frivolities. Unfortunately Cogan and Secor will be prevented from displaying their frivolous natures at Chase Hall. As a result there remain two good colonial costumes to be filled for the minuet. Any superfluous grace displayed by these two Saturday night at the Arena may be attributed to the rehearsals.

Chapman pulled a wonderful stunt and elevated himself and Bates to the head-lines by preceding the famous Phil Edwards to the tape by four yards at the Cheverus 1000 yard run at the K. of C. games. "Osie's" time of 2.163/5 was exceptionally fast. Hal Cutbill who finished third in this event, seven years ago set the world's record of 2.12.

Wally Viles also turned in a fine performance finishing fifth among twelve bad position and was forced to pull made clustered.

GARNET RESTING IN SERIES LEAD (Continued from Page 1)

cage, and a quick snap by that worthy sent it swishing into the netting before

Goalie Dver was aware of any danger From this time on both teams rallied to great heights, but the streaky Garnet wings were getting away much better than the Colby forwards. Then, too, Referee French began to suspect that possibly the Bates skaters were not prostrating themselves on the ice so frequently merely for respite, or out of reverence. So he checked up more closely on the Waterville lads, and dis-covered that they were weilding the stick in unapproved fashion. From then on, one of the Mule's supports was usually recumbent in the penalty box, and Dave Morey had so saved his regulars by timely substitutes that they were always ready to take advan-tage of any disability the visitors might suffer.

Just when everyone was setting back, preparing for an extra cant, with less than a minute to go, Captain Cogan than a minute to go, Captain Cogan eluded Draper, specially assigned to cover him, and, impatient at being re-strained so long, decided to "go places". Sweeping from center ice, he hauled the puck out of a mix-up of thumping sticks and flashing skates near the sideboards, and streaked into foreign territory. The Colby defense bore down fast, but as they were about to smother him he struck out hard, the puck screamed, knee-high, into the cage, and the curtains were rung the cage, and the curtains were rung down in a few seconds over a heetic game and a dramatic finish.

Colby was improved over its previous visit, but the Garnet, too, benefited by its road trip. Delaware and Lovett stood out for the visitors, the former also attracting a good deal of attention by his adeptness at tripping. Every Bates man played in tip-top fashion, though Cogan was well-covered and kept from displaying his usual bril-liance, Manning had a good day in the cage, and in the second period, when the Mule kicked its mightiest, saved the game repeatedly. Secor probably never played any harder, and White gave the charging wingmen many a hard bump.

The summary: BATES (2)

COLBY (1) Anderson, McCluskey, rw rw, Kinney, Hilton

Johnson, Secor, lw lw, Lovett, McDonald

Garcelon, Cogan, e c, Delaware, Hedderieg

accumison, Garcero	m, m
White, 1d	rd, Howard B. Tufts ld, Draper, A. Tufts
Colby; Delaware.	g, Dyer McCluskey, Cogan. Referee, French 3 twenty minute

infirmary. Adams could probably have accounted for a couple of firsts in the Deering meet had he been able to run. He is at present the fastest quarter miler on the track and should contribute heavily in points after mid-years.

The winter sports team is all set for its conquest of Maine. The gang is backed to win with plenty of confidence. Just at present, however, there seems to be more interest in the haberdashery end of the sport than in the skill and execution. Special attention is given to

Aggies Defeat Bates in Return Game, Score 4-3

Sterling goal work by Myreck kept the Garnet pucksters from rolling up a big score Saturday afternoon against the visiting M. A. C. sextet—in fact, so effectually did he check the numerous assaults of Cogan, McCluskey, and Secor that the game ended 4 to 3 in favor of his Alma Mater. Bates opened the scoring in the first minute of play, Jerry Johnson sneaking a difficult shot into the corner of the netting, and continued to make repeated assaults upon the cage, but the Massachusetts' goalie was too elever to let them slip through.

On the other hand, Johnny Manning was not enjoying his best day. The first score that slipped by him was well-earned, resulting from scrimmage in front of the net, but some of the others were more easily obtained. Manty and Frost were the visitors to make life most miserable for the Garnet backs, but the chief feature of the game was the stonewall defense that Gunness and Bond presented to the Bates forwards. Time and again Secor, McCluskey. Cogan, and Garcelon surged down the rink to be checked by the maneouvers of these two huskies, or if they did break through Myreck deflected their mightiest shots. Besides the goal scored by Johnson, Bates counted in the second period on a brilliant solo flight down the ice by Sam Kennison, and McCluskey made number three on a beautifully placed shot from the side, following a face-

off. The last period was intense, and full of hard-fighting. Bates was constantly in scoring position, but the rugged M. A. C. defense was slightly too strong for the lighter Garnet wing-men. Cogan was covered most of the time, and Secor checked repeatedly just as he was about to break through.

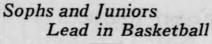
The play was characterized by fast skating and few penalties, with honors about even as far as team honors are concerned. Bates easily led offen-sively, but the visitors had the edge in checking.

The University of New Hampshire pucksters visit the Lewiston Arena. Saturday, in a revenge game. Morey's skaters handed the Durham boys a setback in their own back yard the first of the season, and this fact in itself should be the cause for plenty of fireworks.

The summary: BATES (3) Johnson, McCluskey, lw Anderson, Secor, rw

White, 1d Kennison, Garcelon, rd Manning, g Score by periods: Bates, 1

The Washington fires won't hurt the tourist business. Lots of people will want to see the city before it's all burned up.



With the possession of a beautiful silver trophy at stake the annual interclass basketball rivalry is in fuil swing on the Alumni Gym courts. The class team which wins the greatest percentage of games played in the two rounds may claim the prize. On e round is being played before mid-years and the second immediately after the exams are over.

The Sophomores jumped into an early lead in the race by taking the yearling team into camp 37-24. With a number of regulars on last year's champion-ship freshman team flashing their old time form the second year team showed greater standing and team play and in the final period they quickly drew away from the hard fighting freshmen. Sprofke and Captain King counted for 10 points each and put the Sophs out ahead by their clever shooting and passing. LeVallee and Pottle were the freshman aces and the first year team J. Ch was very much in the running until C. N. the last period. In a second encounter the Juniors B. P.

In a second encounter the Juniors B. Pa-gave the Seniors a 28-16 drubbing. So Captain Jack Coulter was the ace of the third-year team while "Bunny" E. Fi Bornstein and Butterfield also looked D. M good. The Seniors lacked scoring G. D. M. power but the playing of Jackson and E. La Captain Whittier shows that the Seniors may yet turn on their opponents before the race is over.

Pts. Houle, f 4 Bornstein, C. Whittier, f 4 C. Coulter, Knowlton, c 2 Shapiro, Jackson, g 5 Butterfield, Louder, g 1 Small, Sophs (37) Frosh (28) Pts. C. King, f 10 C. Italia,	Seniors (1	16)		Juniors (28	()
C. Whittier, f 4 C. Coulter, Knowlton, c 2 Shapiro, Jackson, g 5 Butterfield, Louder, g 1 Small, Sophs (37) Frosh (28) Pts. C. King, f 10 C. Italia,		F	Pts.		1
C. Whittier, f 4 C. Coulter, Knowlton, c 2 Shapiro, Jackson, g 5 Butterfield, Louder, g 1 Small, Sophs (37) Frosh (28) Pts. C. King, f 10 C. Italia,		f	4	Bornstein.	f
Knowlton, c 2 Shapiro, Jackson, g 5 Butterfield, Louder, g 1 Small, Sophs (37) Frosh (28) Pts. C. King, f 10 C. Italia,	C. Whittier,	f	4		f
Jackson, g 5 Butterfield, Louder, g 1 Small, Sophs (37) Frosh (28) Pts. C. King, f 10 C. Italia,	Knowlton,		2		e
Louder, g 1 Small, Sophs (37) Frosh (28) Pts. C. King, f 10 C. Italia,	Jackson,	g	5	Butterfield.	g
Sophs (37) Frosh (28) Pts. C. King, f 10 C. Italia,	Louder,	-	1		0 gg
C. King, f 10 C. Italia,	Sophs (37			Frosh (28)	.0
		F	Pts.		1
	C. King,	f	10	C. Italia,	f
Sprofke, f 10 Pottle,	Sprofke,	\mathbf{f}	10		f
Phillips, c 4 Clemans,	Phillips,	e	4	Clemans,	e
Jekanowski, g 2 LeVallee,	Jekanowski,	g	2	LeVallee.	g
Mandelstam, g 1 Freeman,	Mandelstam,	g	1		g
Mayberry, f 6 Millikin,	Mayberry,				0
Gorham, c 4 Oaks,	Gorham,	e	4		

Schedule of Games

Monday, Jan. 27; Frosh vs Juniors Tuesday, Jan. 28; Sophs vs Seniors Thursday, Jan. 30; Sophs vs Juniors No Date Set; Frosh vs Seniors

Standing of Teams

Won	Lost	
1	0	
1	0	1
0	1	
0	1	
	Won 1 1 0 0	$\begin{array}{cccc} {\rm Won} & {\rm Lost} \\ 1 & 0 \\ 1 & 0 \\ 0 & 1 \\ 0 & 1 \\ \end{array}$

PERSONALS

Aubigne Cushing, Marjorie Briggs, and Muriel Gower, of the class of '32, went home for the week-end.

Marguerite Morong, '33, visited her grandmother at Lisbon Falls the past

Connie Buckingham, '30, Mildred Carriez, '33 and Alice Purington, '33, were at home for the week-end.

W. A. A. WHISPERS

"The time has come," the walrus said, "to talk of many things." But mostly of basketball. Just at present, this is the most discussed topic on the girls' side of the campus. The first teams are waiting eagerly for the inter-class games, and the others are waiting no less eagerly for the interdorm con-tests. Bets are almost equal for the Seniors and Sophs, leaning a shade to-ward the more experienced team, while the Freshmen promise to supply the pro-verbial dark horse. The Juniors aren't so bad, either. In fact, it looks like a

good even contest all around. It is practically impossible to figure out the prospects for the interdorm games but we do know that, no matter who wins, they will be fun for all concerned-including the audience.

The following teams have been chosen to represent their respective classes. Se

niors	Juniors
ohnson, rf	rf, M. Tower
fanscom, lf	lf, M. Irish
utts, c	c, L. Adams
lichols, sc	sc, D. Parker
IcCaughy, rg	rg, A. Waterman
Parsons, lg	lg, H. Manser
phs	Frosh
lichols, rf	rf, F. Ogden
'inn, lf	lf, N. Hinds
feader, c	c, C. Cutts
liggery, sc	sc, R. Melcher
errigo, rg	rg, V. Lewis
oddard, lg	lg, D. Thompson

How many of you who patronize the library have read the Sportswoman? It is well worth the reading. You can find it in the reading room. Each issue specializes in one sport. This fall there was a hockey issue and one featuring archery. This winter, there are issues on 9 skating, skiing, and basketball, as well as many other sports. Each number gives pictures of experts and a lot of hints and tips about the sport covered. You really ought to read it. You'll find valuable information which will help you in your W A A settivities Pts 2 10 you in your W. A. A. activities. Hurrah! Miss James is back again. 9

She returned from Ste. Marie's hospital Sunday morning feeling much better. She has taken her classes this week as 2 usual. We think that she is pretty fine. I guess we're not alone in that belief, either.

Y. W. C. A.

Venice was the subject of the inter-Venice was the subject of the inter-esting travel talk given by Mrs. Richard Mezzotero at the weekly meeting of the Y. W. C. A. held at Carnegie Science Hall on January 22. The lecture was illustrated by colored lantern slides which were taken by Mrs. Mezzotero while she was abroad last summer. Gladys Young was the leader at this meeting. P.C. 1.000 1.000 .000 .000

meeting. Poetry and Music will be the title of the program to be given on Wednesday evening, January 29. This program is being arranged by Dorothy Morse and Lillian Hill.

There will be no meeting on the fol-lowing Wednesday, February 5.

"Industrial alcohol has more than 400 uses,'' says a news item. And our hospitals and cemeteries contain quite a bunch of experimenters who tried to make it 401.





M. A. C. (4) lw, Frost, Forest rw, Waechter, Manty c c, Davis, Brown ld, Gunness rd, Bond g, Myreck

1-3 McCluskey, Kennison. Referee, Mur-phy. Periods, 20-minutes.

week-end.

Cogan, Garcelon, c

PAGE FOUR

92



(D). Time 4 4-5.

D).

B).

Allen

37 3-5.

2.47.

feet 6 inches.

Professor has

inappropros. Here it is.

1.26 1-5.

45 yard high hurdles—won by Eaton D), second Allen (D), third Burch B). Time 6 1-5.

Mile-won by, tie, Fireman (B) and

Hatton (B); third, Estes, (D). Time

600-won by Hardcastle (B), second llen (D), third Lary (B). Time

300-won by Jensen (B), second Peterson (D), third Lund (B). Time

Shot put—won by Adams (D), second Lord (B), third Hutchinson (B). Dis-tance 35 feet 4½ inches. 1000—won by Lary (B), second Free-man (B), third Hardcastle (B). Time 2.47

High jump-won by Peterson

second Burch (B), third Eaton (D), Stevens (B), Hayden (B). Height 5

One of the more whimsical professors

on campus who is not averse to giving a sly paternalistic "dig" into students'

ribs now and then, presented the fol-

lowing news elipping with a mere hint that its publication here would not be

And then we would miss the delightful syncopations and transpositions issuing from the organ, as the choir struggles between a high A and a giggle.

And also we would miss the frantie efforts of some of the chapel leaders to "omit stanzas 4, 5, 7, etc." after 5.07. the anthem is well underway.

Who would want to miss seeing the red-haired track manager, as he gets set for the opening strains of the organ which release the thundering herd, and with the first note leads his senior pack proudly and speedily to the exit?

This column will accept any other items such as the above which tend to show the advantages, yea, even the neces-sity. of having compulsory chapel attendance. . .

Some due mention should be made of the devoted couple whose united efforts have produced such a musical hit as that which took the patrons of the night club spectacle Saturday evening quite by storm. Other amorous ventures on campus have not resulted in such harmony. Congratulations!

Material such as certain left-over side lights on that green holocaust, the hybrid Student, which appeared in the issue fol-lowing, are not to be attributed to the notes contained under the world-famous caption above are bona fide.

We have recently learned by observation and deduction that snowshoes, and skiis are very rare sights in Alabama.

New Haven, Conn.-(IP)-United States citizenship has been denied Pro-Douglas Clyde MacIntosh, of the fessor Yale Divinity School, because, when he made application for citizenship last June, he refused to swear that he would bear arms in defense of the United States. He based his refusal at the time on the ground that his first alle-giance was to the will of God and that he could not bear arms unless he felt the cause for doing so was morally justified.

Professor MacIntosh intends to carry his case to the United States Supreme Court if necessary, he says.

Four laws turn the keys of happiness; The law of activity-something done, The law of fraternity-someone won, The law of worship-something outside self.

The law of self-giving-something ungrudged.

Art, whether song or poem or tree, Is never half appreciated, 'Til one knows the circumstances, Which invoked the artist's Muses.

4-A PRODUCTION A HUGE SUCCESS

(Continued from Page 1)

than Mr. Ames at her feet. There was also Johnnie White, in the form of Henry Gerrish, '31, whose touches of what might be called local color did not detract from the fun. The prim Aunt Ellen was given just the right amount of starch by Lillian Hill, '30. Marjorie Briggs, '32, and Parker Mann, '32, played their minor parts well enough to show that they might have done more with heavier responsibilities.

with heavier responsibilities. To the stage workers, John Budding-ton, '30, and John Baker, '33, goes the praise for having rounded up the stove, benches, Bible, album, and what-not. Sylvia Nute, '31, and Christine Stone, '32, did well with the costumes, especially the hip boots. And Clifton Shea, '30, and Evenblia, Learnbeat '21 heavy, '31, and Franklin Larrabee, '31, have by this time, we trust, calculated the profits from having given the varsity play on the campus, instead of downtown.

The forthcoming presentation of Shakespeare's "Twelfth Night" will be awaited eagerly, for the 4A's have estab-lished a reliable reputation.

Robert G. Berkelman New York-(IP)-General Jan Chris-

258 Main Street, Cor. Bates,

TUFTS BROTHERS

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University.

CENSORSHIP PROVES INTERESTING TOPIC

there seemed to be a divergence of opinion,-and the question of taking public baths in the absence of censorship.

Miss Ruth Shaw, '30, of Bates, con cluded the main argument, and clearly outlined the stand which the negative was taking. She reminded the visitors Withington of Bates and Glazer of Radfrom the chairman of the debate, President Gray. Some of the questions were characterized by levity, others by sound One Howard Thomas, in the process of asking how to prevent a censor's mind from becoming immune thru' practice to 2. The Dutch t all filth, received from Miss Glazer the gold digging among college girls who

somewhat startling statement that he should be a censor-"" a martyr for public good." Suffice it to say,-the debate was success, since it brought a clearer idea of what censorship is all about, as well as a closer union between two already friendly colleges-Bates and Radcliffe.

SENIOR TALENT ENTERTAINS

AT CHASE (Continued from Page 1)

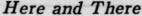
Page; song, "Windmills of Holland" dutch girls; Spanish Tango-Louise Bas Sett and Lloyd Heldman; song, "Kalua"-chorus; Exhibition Waltz-Dorothy Small, Lloyd Towle, Dorothy Burdett and Roland Grant; Finale-"'In the Sweet Long Ago."

The door attendants or pages are to be Ida Baker and Hazel Chase. Other Seniors contributing to this entertain-ment a re: Alvord Stearns, lighting effects; Emma Meservey, costume mis-tress; Dave Spofford and Stella Schurproperty managers; Elizabeth man. Wright and Dorothy Hanscom, refreshments.

Admission is fifty cents, and everyone requested to come promptly at seventhirty so as not to miss the program. The dancing is informal, and Gil Clap-perton's orchestra will furnish music for both the program and the dancing.

Count Keyserling asserts that the American people have no sense of humor. Oh, come, count-you mustn't judge us by our vaudeville shows.

During 1929 the motor fatalities of the country increased more than 5 per of South Africa, has been given the cent. This seems to prove that more degree of Doctor of Laws by Columbia pedestrians ought to be arrested and pedestrians ought to be arrested and fined for carlessness.



New Brunswick, N. J.-(IP)-The college girls here recently condemned the art of "gold-digging" and declared themselves in favor of that last straw in the maintenance of a single-standard, the "Dutch Treat."

At the New Jersey College for Women teams officially representing the senior and junior classes debated the question, "Resolved: that all college dates be Dutch treats."

Both the unanimous decision of the judges and the sympathy of the student audience were overwhelmingly for the affirmative, as upheld by the seniors. The affirmative defined "Dutch Treat" simply as "a fifty-fifty proposition" and "date" as "one of those not so rare occasions of a frivolous nature when the man thinks twice before selecting thinking. The roommate of one Mr. the man thinks twice before selecting Fred Hayes discovered, thru' the good-

are therefore economically as able to pay

The Dutch treat habit eliminates can earn money as well as men if they set their mind to it, but who usually pick the easier course.

The Dutch treat is wise from a 3. moral standpoint; it causes mutual respect and enables a girl to be herself with a man instead of using a "line" to show her gratitude. It makes it possible for a girl to ask a man for a date without embarrassment.

The negative team attempted to pre-sent the masculine viewpoint and pleaded for the present convention on the grounds of precedent, the fact that men are able finally, that "chivalry" is not yet dead and the Dutch treat is an "insult to manly dignity."

Chicago-(IP)-Dark circles have been formed under the eyes of Robert Maynard Hutchins, 30-year-old president of the University of Chicago, after three months at his new job.

Many of the laudable goals for which the youthful prexy set out at the beginning of his term of office are still far in the future, and while Hutchins is not discouraged, he is very tired.

Hutchins has been making from eight to ten speeches a week besides attending to his other many duties at the head of one of the country's largest educational institutions.

You will like your

Photographs

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Arthur "Gilli" Dumais

Israel Winner

WISCONSIN BASKETBALL MENTOR URGES CUBS TO 'HIT THE BOOKS' One reason why Dr. Walter T. Mean-vell Wisconsin basketball coach, seldom oses any members of his squads through scholastic ineligibility was revealed re-cently by a sign which appeared on the freshman training room door. It read: tiaan Smuts, former premier of the Union

His Little Joke

"'No practice until further notice—hit the books." The coach keeps close check of the class work of the players and never lets them forget that their first duty in the university is to their aca-demic work. Moreover, a student whose future classroom work is in serious doubt is not encouraged to try for the basket ball team.

A two-week lay-off for the freshmen A two-week lay-on for the freshmen, such as the present one, is characteristic of Meanwell's policy. Wisconsin cub candidates for the five practice only twice a week—thus spending less actual time on the game than that demanded of first-year students who take the re-quired work in physical education.

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