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Bates College

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# The Bates Student.

VOL. LVIII. No. 15.

LEWISTON, MAINE, WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 3, 1930

PRICE, TEN CENTS

## Report Much Progress On Varsity Play

Attentive Work of Cast and Coach Brings Results—Staged Dec. 11.

By HELEN CROWLEY

The well-chosen cast for the coming Varsity Play is hard at work under the direction of Margaret Hines '32.

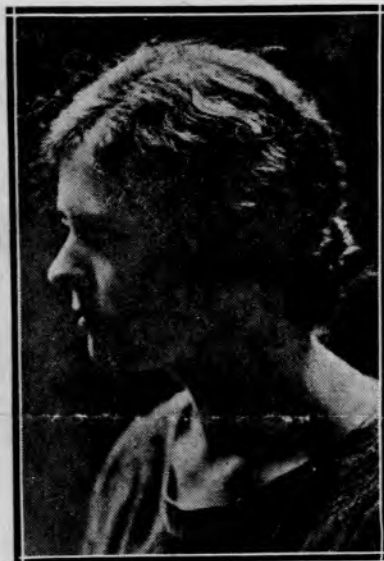
Dorothy Morse is doing her customary good work in the leading role of Olivia, who manages her husband and household with such cleverness that he believes that he is running family affairs himself.

Martin Sauer '31 plays the part of George Marden, the pompous and stuffy husband.

Ruth Benham as "Dinah"

The conventional novel of the Maropposite her as Brian Strange, an ardent young artist thoroughly devoted to her.

Dens is enlivened by the presence of Dinah, George's niece, Ruth Benham's vivaciousness is admirably suited to this part. John David '34 plays



DOROTHY STILES '31

No family is complete without the presence of a dominating dowager. Lady Marden, Dorothy Stiles '30,—"A young woman of 65," as she so frequently calls herself, lays down the law to the rest of the family whenever the occasion permits.

The appearance of a stranger in the person of Mr. Carraway Pim completely upsets the well-ordered life of these people. Mr. Pim's absent-mindedness and a tendency to forget names, sometimes very important names, nearly causes disruption. George Austin '33 plays this part. He manages to assume a preoccupied expression so in keeping with the part.

Visitors at the ancestral home of George Marden, Buckinghamshire just outside of London, are properly announced by Anne, the maid, Dorothy MacDonald '34.

New Stage Curtains

"Mr. Pim Passes By" is clever enough, subtle enough, and funny enough to be of interest to everyone. Another treat of interest to Little Theatre is in the matter of stage properties, for Prof. Robinson and the 4A committee have recently picked out new beige curtains to replace the somewhat rusty black ones which audiences have become so accustomed to seeing. These handsome new hangings will grace the stage for the first time the night of December 11th.

## SPOFFORD CLUB STAGES DANCE

In order to raise funds sufficient to bring some speaker of literary note to campus, the dance in Chase Hall Saturday night will be conducted by Spofford Literary Club. A committee with Gertrude Digby, '32 as chairman, and William Dunham, '32 and Rebecca Carter, '33, is now planning a special program of dances for Saturday night. Admission will be the same as for a regular "Y" dance.

It has been felt by Spofford Club for some time that since no personage of outstanding literary note has appeared on campus for a number of years, steps should be taken to bring such a writer to Bates for a lecture. Steps toward this end were begun under the officers of Spofford Club last year and are being continued this year. This is in keeping with the avowed purpose of the club to stimulate interest in letters on the campus.

## Porter Speaks On Subject Of Unemployment

Advocates Enforcement of Labor Laws, Pensions And Insurance

By RUSHTON LONG

The land is rich in Natural and Industrial resources, while the employment agencies in all sections of the continent are overflowing with men anxious and willing to work. Then why unemployment? Such questions were answered by Paul Porter, field secretary of the League For Industrial Democracy, in his lecture of Nov. 18 at Chase Hall on "The Blight of Unemployment."

In supplementing his statements Mr. Porter said that since 1920 the increase in production efficiency has been 30 per cent compared with a 3 per cent increase in wages for the worker.

Experience as Job Seeker

In the role of a job seeker during the past summer Mr. Porter received three promises for work out of 150 jobs which he applied for, although in several of these places men were working 11 and 12 hours a day. Mergers, combinations, seasonal employment, and racketeers are other factors exerting a strong influence on the present economic system of our country.

Some Solutions for Problem

Under such a system unemployment cannot be eradicated. There should be more careful planning along the following lines: production resulting in stabilization of industry; the enforcement of labor laws concerning women and children in industry; old age pensions and government controlled employment agencies with unemployment insurance for the worker.

An open forum followed the talk. Earlier in the evening an informal luncheon was held at the Royal Restaurant with Mr. Porter as guest. Professors Myhrman and Robinson and eight students were at the luncheon.

The Progressive Action Committee will defer the organization of a Liberal Club until after a faculty survey of clubs on the campus.

## BAND NOTICE

An important rehearsal of the Band will be held Tuesday evening, Dec. 9, in Chase Hall. All members are requested to be present.

## Strong Rumor Morey Not To Coach Hockey

No definite word has been forthcoming the past week from the office of the Athletic Association concerning hockey and the probability of some other coach other than Dave Morey to supervise it, but the best grounded rumors seem to indicate that the mentor who piloted the Garnet ice-birds to a state championship last winter will not be with them again this season.

Morey Away for Rest

Athletic Director Cutts has stated that he is not worrying over the situation. Coach Morey, for the present at least, is away for a rest, and the date when he will return is uncertain. However, Mr. Cutts denies that he and



DAVID MOREY

Morey have already conferred in regard to the hockey situation, saying that he has not talked with the coach since football. He admits that there is a possibility of the college hiring a hockey coach for the season, allowing Morey a respite until the call for baseball candidates. He also thinks it likely that Assistant "Buck" Spinks will call the puck chasers out soon for a preliminary talk, and some conditioning exercise.

Aside from this, the entire situation is "up in the air," and the student body can only continue to guess and conjecture. When Morey returns again to the campus final plans for the winter season will be determined, and a definite announcement made.

## COMING EVENTS

Dec. 4. Round Table, Chase Hall.  
Dec. 5. Williams Debate, Little Theatre.  
Dec. 6. Dance, Chase Hall, sponsored by Spofford Club.  
Dec. 10. Y. W. C. A. Bazaar, Chase Hall.  
Dec. 11-12. Varsity Play, Little Theatre.  
Dec. 13. Senior Dance, Chase Hall.  
Dec. 15. Pres. Gray's reception to Seniors.  
Dec. 16. Garnet issued.

## Dance Sponsored By Senior Class

The annual Dance sponsored by the Senior Class to be held in Chase Hall on Saturday night, Dec. 13, will be one of the most colorful and novel ever sponsored by the out going class, according to the plans now being arranged by a committee under the chairmanship of Harry Green.

One of the outstanding features of the evening will be the appearance of Santa Claus, as the dance will be a Christmas dance. It will be the latest affair before the Christmas vacation.

Dance Open to College

The dance will be open to the college at large, but a limit will be placed on the number of couples. Those planning to attend are urged to make reservations with Green or C. Rogers Lord sometime before Dec. 10.

An out-of-town band will furnish the music for the dancing. The quartet composed of Ed Milk, Bernard Sprafke, Howard Paige, and Thomas Gormley will give selections during the intermission.

L. Rogers Pitts is in charge of the decoration. He has served in this capacity for nearly every function of his class since his freshman year. The decorations will be so arranged as to be in harmony with the Christmas spirit.

The dance will be a program dance, with a subscription rate of \$1.50 per couple.

The entire committee on arrangements is as follows: Harry Green, chairman; L. Rogers Pitts, C. Rogers Lord, Mina Tower, and Gladys Underwood.

In the past the Senior dance has always been one of the gala social events of the winter season, and the preliminary plans for the dance a week from Saturday night indicates that the coming function will measure up to former standards.

## COLBY IS NOT TO BE MOVED

The following dispatch from Waterville indicates that Colby College will not be removed from Waterville, as has been suggested now for nearly a year:

"Waterville will continue to be the site of Colby College, according to a vote of the board of trustees, who met here at 1.30 p.m. Friday.

"This decision settles a controversy which has excited the State, since the offer of an attractive site in Augusta last June, and brings to a victorious conclusion the fight which the citizens of Waterville have been making, to retain the college in its 113 year home.

"As the meeting adjourned for luncheon, Dr. E. C. Whittemore, secretary of the board, stated that the board was not ready to announce which of the three Waterville sites would be chosen.

"The following motion was unanimously accepted:

"That the majority report of the special committee be adopted, and that the location of the college be in Waterville, provided the city of Waterville and its citizens fulfill the conditions as outlined in the vote of the Waterville City Council and the Waterville citizen's committee, as submitted to the special committee of the trustees in a printed statement, prepared by Waterville citizens."

## RED CROSS DRIVE HERE SUCCESSFUL

The Red Cross Drive at Bates closed Thanksgiving with a total amount collected of about \$50. Frye Street House was the only dormitory to have 100 per cent contribution with \$5.50. Milliken House came next with 62 per cent contributing \$5.00. Roger Williams Hall had the largest amount contributed by any dormitory, \$8.00, but the percentage was lower, only 38 per cent contributing. Cheney House collected \$6.00.

## Fall Athletics Climaxed With Victory Banquet

Weatherbee is Toastmaster; Deering, Manser, Long, Thompson Speak

By WILLIAM DUNHAM

Last Monday evening a fond mother Bobcat called in her two champ kittens to their lair and proudly devoured with them as vigorous a feast as ever they had gained from their foraging raids into the Lions and Kiwanis dens of the Lewiston-Auburn jungle.

As the glistening bottom of the last dish of Harlequin became visible, "Doc" Richan—as hearty a song leader as Bowdoin ever raised—arose and led a purring and contented Bobcat family through happy melody lanes.

Rand Weatherbee, Lincoln toastmaster of the evening, next introduced Walter Deering, treasurer of the Fidelity Trust Co. of Portland but better remembered at Bates as the track star who helped most to win the coveted intercollegiate track title of 1913.

Speaking straight from the shoulder he praised the spirit of the victorious teams and stressed the alumni value of intercollegiate friendships that are the happy result of stern clean cut competition on the field and gridiron.

The silken-tongued Garnet revelers then gave their popularity another boost by singing tactfully of Robgoblins and courageous old Daniel in the Lion's den.

Slowly rising to the toast or rather roast of this master of rhetorical cookery, Red Long explained for the benefit of any Carnegie Foundation Research investigator that his assets were numerous enough to enable him to get through college in a wholly satisfactory manner. Red then congratulated the cross country team that set such a splendid example to inspire them on to State glory.

The next man who was introduced rose nonchalantly inhaling a Camel—and drawing from a rich and fertile memory—between puffs—he established himself as the punning Judge Manser that a current magazine of high brow humor was named in honor of. After he had deftly extracted the last roar from the gasping ribs of the delighted Bobcats the Judge wound up with a spirited eulogy of Bates Sportsmanship.

Buck Spinks next demonstrated how well a dog-goned good scout can hold a playful Bobcat, for after defending his prowess as a deer hunter he held his amazed auditors spellbound with an eloquent tribute to the hard working squad from which Bates drew her champion football team of 1930.

Then the leader of the banquet introduced Coach Thompson as the final speaker of the night. Cleverly checking the toastmaster's roast he turned on him and attacked him in a vulnerable spot in a most moving fashion, before gracefully returning the compliments of the cross-country team to their victorious brother of Autumn's contests.

Holding before the eyes of a still ravenous Bobcat a hope of a fat track title after winter's snows have melted into Spring the Coach ended his speech with this picture of a field upon which new Bates athletes can win their spurs.

As this evening of mellow good cheer ended with the solemn paean of the Alma Mater it seemed as though in the brief hush that followed the last note that the triumphant spirit of 1930 that has hovered over the banquet drifted up to the Valhalla of immortal victories.

## JUNIORS HOLD FINE CABARET

The 1930 Junior Cabaret, which took place the evening of Nov. 22, will go down in the history of social events in this college as one of the most colorful and successful. The entertainment was of the highest order and consisted of a solo dance by Ellen-Mae Stetson who was guest artist, and of a vivacious Spanish dance by Miss Irene Skillings '34. There were also a number of musical selections by the Garnet Revelers composed of Edwin Milk, Bernard Sprafke, Thomas Gormley, and Howard Paige. Between dances refreshments were served to the couples at their tables. The waiters were dressed in very picturesque fashion and wore white blouses and red sashes.

The credit for the management of this very beautiful dance goes to the committee which was composed of Norman Whitten, chairman; Sidney Wakely, William Dunham, Robert LaBoyetaux, Randolph Weatherbee, Dana Williams, Frances Cronin, Alice Hellier, Aubigne Cushing and Julia Briggs.

## BATES-WILLIAMS DEBATE UNEMPLOYMENT INSURANCE

Thomas and McDonald have Affirmative Stand in Debate Here Friday Night—Colby and Weatherbee Discuss Same Topic at Vassar Saturday Afternoon

## Whitten Elected Harrier Captain

LEADS 1931 HILL AND DALERS

Norman Whitten was elected captain of cross-country for 1931 at a meeting of this year's letter men held Monday afternoon. The election climaxed the season for the undefeated hill and dalers. Whitten will succeed Wallace Viles, this year's illustrious leader.

In his first year Whitten ran second on the yearling squad. With some experience under his belt he improved with rapid strides and in his first year of varsity competition he became the Garnet's leading man. Not only did he lead the pack in dual meets but he led Bates to a New England Title and third in the National Meet. This fall Whitten again led the hill and dalers by winning every dual meet race and placing second in the New England run.



NORMAN WHITTEN '32

His ability as an athlete does not end with cross-country, however. In track Norm has won two letters by his excellency in the two-mile. His best work in this field was done last spring when he was runner-up to Richardson in the state meet.

Along with cross-country and track he also supports top honors in winter sports. For two consecutive years he has not only won the state title in X-country snowshoeing but also is the National Intercollegiate two-mile snowshoe champion, having successfully defended the title he won his freshman year. He hails from Lee, Maine, the cradle of long distance runners.

## Dean Wearing Speaks at Bates

In accordance with its plan this year, the Y. M. C. A. has brought to the campus for the past three days, Dean Thomas Wearing of the Colgate-Rochester Divinity School, New York. Dean Wearing is also sponsored by the Y. W. C. A., Cosmos Club, and the Faculty Committee on Religious Interests.

Dean Wearing spoke at the morning chapel exercises each of his three days here. He spoke in Dr. Zerby's Biblical Literature classes on Monday. Monday and Tuesday afternoons were devoted to personal conferences with the students. After dinner in Fiske Dining Hall Monday night, he conducted a discussion for girls in Rand Hall. Tuesday night after dinner in the Commons he conducted a discussion for the young men around the fire place in Chase Hall. He closes his three days' stay here tonight with his lecture in chapel on "Higher Loyalties."

Dean Wearing was the guest of Prof. and Mrs. Amos A. Hovey Monday noon. Tuesday noon he was the guest of Prof. and Mrs. Robert A. F. McDonald. He was the guest of President and Mrs. Clifton D. Gray this noon.

"Resolved: that compulsory federal unemployment insurance should be immediately adopted," is the question for debate next Friday evening at 8.00 p.m. in the Little Theatre between Bates, represented by Howard Thomas and Norman McDonald, on the affirmative, and Williams College represented by Reginald H. Zalles and Grant VanSant on the negative.

This debate is the first of the year in the Eastern Intercollegiate Debate League series and it finds Bates after one year's membership the defending champions.

Original Question

The original question was "resolved: that economic relief lies outside the function of government". The Bates team was preparing itself on this question when the league secretary at Vassar telegraphed that through a "typographical error" the question as originally sent was wrong and changed the question to "resolved: that compulsory federal unemployment insurance should be immediately adopted". However Williams was willing to abide by the original question until as the Thanksgiving recess was beginning Bates was informed that Williams would take the other question leaving the Bates team, on account of Thanksgiving, with only five days in which to prepare their debate.

The manager of the debate is Scott Treworky. The chairman is Amos A. Hovey, and the judges are Rev. Percy L. Vernon, Mr. Harris Isaacson, and Prin. Edward P. Smith.

Meet Vassar

On the following afternoon, that is on Saturday afternoon, Reginald Colby and Randolph Weatherbee will visit Vassar College at Poughkeepsie and there take the negative stand of the same question while Vassar will uphold the affirmative. Last year Vassar was the only college to defeat a Bates team in a League debate.

Bates last year won all its audience decisions both at home and away and so this year we find already requests that the audience be left out as a third judge and some individual be substituted.

There are several changes in the organization of the league this year. Smith College has taken the place of the University of Pennsylvania. The home college selects the style of debate in each contest. The form of decision is left to the two colleges concerned in any contest. In case they do not agree, the decision is by three judges. Last year all debates were by vote of judges and audience.

The schedule for the year follows:

First Triangles; Dec. 6, 1930

Resolved, That Compulsory Federal Unemployment Insurance Should Be Immediately Adopted.

Amherst at Princeton, Princeton at Smith, Smith at Amherst.

Wesleyan at Yale, Brown at Wesleyan, Yale at Brown.

Vassar at Williams, Williams at Bates (Dec. 5th), Bates at Vassar.

Second Triangles; Feb. 21, 1931

Resolved, That education in patriotism should not be encouraged.

Bates at Wesleyan, Wesleyan at Princeton, Princeton at Bates.

Yale at Smith, Williams at Yale, Smith at Williams.

Vassar at Amherst, Brown at Vassar, Amherst at Brown.

Third Triangles; March 21, 1931

Resolved, That the United States should recognize the government of Soviet Russia.

Wesleyan at Williams, Williams at Amherst, Amherst at Wesleyan.

Yale at Princeton, Princeton at Vassar, Vassar at Yale.

Bates at Brown, Brown at Smith, Smith at Bates.

## SOPH WOMEN HOLD DANCE

The Sophomore girls held their dance in the Chase Hall music room on Friday evening, November twenty-first. It was in the form of a Harvest Hop and the yellow and orange decorations with pumpkins and turkeys carried out this idea. Gil Clapperton's orchestra furnished the music. The affair was planned by Barbara Stuart, assisted by Ruth Harmon, Eleanor Libbey, Dorothy O'Hara, Rebecca Carter, Rosamond Melcher, and Lucile Jack.



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## WHAT OF INITIATION?

Last spring The Student attempted to bring to the notice of the student body the evils and uselessness of Freshman Initiation as it is conducted at Bates, and advocated its abolition. The campaign seems to have been in vain. Perhaps it began too late to be of any great effect. However, we have not given up hope. Only, as we replied to those who have asked us about it this fall, we thought since the custom still exists it would be only fair to give the present Sophomore Class the opportunity to carry through the initiation unmolested, as far as we were concerned. So it is that we have scrupulously refrained from any criticism of this year's activity. Indeed, one editorial of a character complimentary to the Sophomore Class, was written.

Now, however, the period of initiation is officially ended. It really ceased to function some weeks ago. And now is the time, while the memory of events is still fresh, to take stock of the situation and to decide whether or not Freshman Initiation as it is conducted at Bates is worth while. We are under the impression that the majority of the students would give a negative answer to the above proposition. Why then, not do something about it? We believe that something can be done, and are willing to do our share. Others, however, and especially Freshmen, perhaps, must also help, for we cannot do it alone. The Student will be more than glad to supply the means of expression of individual opinion on either side of the question.

In an effort to start at the very bottom of the question, The Student's Inquiring Reporter, who has not been heard from for quite some time, is this week asking all members of the Student Council, which is the representative body of the male students, the question, "What, in your opinion, should be the purpose or purposes of Freshman Initiation at Bates?" The answers to this question, coming as they do from the most authoritative body on the men's side of the Campus, should afford an extremely helpful working basis upon which to put the discussion.

## A MAINE COLLEGE CONFERENCE?

During the past several weeks, there has come to our attention, through our exchanges, an idea which we think may be used to advantage by Bates and the other Maine colleges. For the past three years, the well-known "Little Three" colleges of Amherst, Wesleyan and Williams have held semi-annual meetings attended by the editors of the college papers, and the presidents of the respective student councils.

The purpose of these meetings has been to discuss various problems connected directly to the colleges. Such discussion would afford us an opportunity to see how things are done at other colleges, how other colleges look at us, and to pick up valuable ideas for improvement in our own ways and customs. At the last Little Three conference, the topics discussed covered such ideas as compulsory chapel, cut systems, Phi Beta Kappa, training tables, Freshman Initiation, examinations, eligibility, and a number of others.

Perhaps the most helpful feature of the conference, is that it is a "conference" only in name—no banquets, no speeches, no formality—only a frank, unrestricted conversation which may hit anything the conversers desire, and, to quote the editor of The Williams Record, "it can be adapted to make it anything you want it to be."

Why should not this be a good idea for Bowdoin, Colby, Maine and Bates to take up. At present, there is extremely little contact among the students of the various colleges, and absolutely no exchange of views on matters which are of a strictly college character. Surely a conference such as the one suggested can do no harm, and it may do a world of good.

What do the other Maine college papers say?

## LET'S HIT THE BOOKS

The purpose of this editorial is not to spread gloom or to advise. We merely wish to point out a few pertinent facts which most of us might do well to consider at this time. The football and cross-country seasons have just finished. Hockey and track are scheduled to begin soon after Christmas. Midyears come after just six more weeks of school—three weeks before vacation and three weeks after. Would not this be a better time than any other, when outside activities are comparatively quiet to repair and prepare our scholastic defenses for the inevitable attack?

As one worthy pedagogue at Bates might say, "A word to the wise...or otherwise"...Let's hit the books.

## WHERE'S THE NEW DORMITORY?

When it was announced, at the beginning of the year, the new James Carroll Smith Hall would be ready for occupation by next September, a few of us were skeptical, and apparently justly so. More of us were hopeful, but we have been disappointed.

Except for that promise which was made soon after the generous gift, there has been no official announcement of any sort concerning what progress, if any, is being made toward the building of the dormitory. The other night we remarked that nothing had been done as yet on the dorm, but one wit, an alumnus, by the way, objected, pointing out that the workmen were keeping the leaves well raked on the site. But unless things begin to start before long, we shall begin to believe the man who maintained that the only beings who would ever live on that ground would be woodchucks.

But, seriously, one need only look at the progress being made on the neighboring high school building to realize that something is the matter somewhere. It is a well-known fact that any sort of public construction is notoriously slow, yet, although the vote to have a new high school building in Lewiston did not come until after the announcement of the gift to Bates, work has been carried on rapidly on the high school, while we have practically nothing to show for our dormitory.

In a previous issue might be found a humorous letter signed by one "Wenton Donnet, ex-'31, ex-'32, now of '33, probably of '34, and even possibly of '35". It begins to look as though this description might possibly be applied to the proposed date of completion of the dormitory. The attitude of the majority of Bates students toward those who control the erection of the building seems to be, "we know you've got the dorm, and we're not mad at you, but where is it?"

## THE WEEK IN CHAPEL

By ELDEN DUSTIN

In his chapel talk Tuesday morning Mr. Berkelman recognized frankly that young men and women usually go through a period in which they doubt the existence of God and are strongly influenced by atheistic bombast of which Robert Ingersoll's "An honest God is the noblest work of man!" is an example. This attitude indicates, however, that the problem of seeking the real nature of God is ever present with all of us.

This doubting frame of mind is not entirely bad. There may be more faith in honest doubt than sometimes we have in our orthodox compliance.

The construction of Saint Peter's Cathedral at Rome dragged out many years; it outlived several architects. The officials in charge of the work of construction became corrupt. They accepted bribes, and pocketed the money obtained by purchasing inferior building materials. Finally Michelangelo was made chief architect.

He was not an architect by choice; his life work had been in allied fields. Added to this handicap, he was 71 years old. He was in charge of the building of St. Peter's for 18 years during which time he did not receive a penny of salary. He spent the last years of his life in this work because he loved God and his Prince of disciples. The creed of Michelangelo does not matter. We know that he believed in God and gave proof of it by his years of self-sacrifice.

Such a life is an argument which confutes Robert Ingersoll.

H. G. Wells says "When three or more just men foregather, God is the spirit present."

"Do you believe in justice and mercy? If you do you believe in God. He is the urge within us to think and to do right."

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"Wanted: An upper room, furnished."

"This is the big advertisement in the want column of the world", Dr. Vernon, pastor of the United Baptist Church, said in his Wednesday morning chapel talk. Our minds may resemble rooms in many respects. They may be up-to-date or old-fashioned, well arranged or cluttered up, clean or soiled, and most important of all open to the sunlight or darkened by obscuring shadows.

We open the windows of our mind when we are tolerant and broad-minded. Through the open windows there may stream a spiritual sunlight which reveals the realities of God and scatters the shadows of hypocrisy and cynicism which keep us from the more abundant life.

"Into the mind of every one of us is a window which we may close or leave open to the great realities of God, and as we open or close it is determined the goal of our life."

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It was a custom among our forebears to place five grains of corn beside the plates on the table set for the Thanksgiving feast. Based on the fact that perhaps five kernels of corn represented the daily allotment of food received by the Pilgrims during the darkest hours of the settlement, the simple ceremony symbolized for our ancestors the struggle and sacrifice endured by the early settlers to obtain political and religious freedom. The act shows that our forefathers were thankful and, at the same time, thoughtful, a condition which is the only true thankfulness.

The five grains of corn should call vividly to our minds that it was because of the struggles of our forebears that we enjoy so many privileges for which we are thankful today. We might let them represent five things which we especially cherish. To the speaker, Mr. Ayres of the Universalist Church, these things seemed to inspire most in his mind the spirit of thankfulness. They are shared by all of us—books, folks, home, work, and God.

Mr. Ayres knew an old lady called affectionately Grandma Bisby. Though burdened with responsibilities, her reply to her neighbors' "How are you, Grandma Bisby?" was always "First rate, and very thankful."

"And along the path of life may we always be willing to say 'First rate, and very thankful.'"

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Dean Wearing of Colgate Rochester Divinity School was the speaker at the first chapel after vacation. His talk concerned the value of the struggles which we encounter in the spiritual side of our lives.

Paul's letters are filled with accounts of the struggles which this Prince of missionaries underwent, when, casting aside the rabbinical lore of his fathers, he blazed new trails in struggling to see clear to a true Christianity. He does not tell us that he has reached the goal of his spiritual adventure. He does say that he drove himself tirelessly toward this goal which he felt God had challenged him to achieve.

It is this struggle which Paul experienced which made and is making his life story so valuable to Christianity. The struggles which we feel make our education and our religion valuable to us. Complacent thoughtlessness in



by SYLVIA NUTE

Winter is coming, and with it ice and snow—and black and blue spots? They've already had a skating party at Penn College, 'way out in Iowa. Well, Lake Andrews is coming right along!

The Williams Christian Association is conducting a drive with \$6,000 the goal. With the exception of five hundred and a bit more of this amount, it is all to be devoted to unemployment relief funds—and may we say, a noble aim.

Because of lack of finances, the B. U. literary magazine, the Beacon, ceased to be. Then the College of Liberal Arts gave it a subsidy and now have withdrawn it again. During its state of subsidy, the Beacon was under certain restrictions of subject matter. With a lack of worthwhile material anyway, this was a severe handicap in many ways. Finally, after much difficulty in attempting to sell copies, raise subscriptions, and so on, the staff has resigned, and the fate of the paper has been left in the hands of the all-University Student Council—Something wrong somewhere—what is it?

Seniors at Lafayette are aided in selecting the best proofs for finishing by experts from the photographers—and may be some of us would appreciate that! At least, to be offered some reassurance would be a help!

B. U. College of Liberal Arts recently observed National Health Week, and as a part of the program conducted a posture campaign. Rating tags were given to each girl according to her position in life (and we don't mean caste!) If at the end of the week you've been good, an honorable mention!

In commemoration of Carnegie's twenty-fifth birthday, students are planning on increasing the endowment fund for the new Student Activities Building by selling blue and silver buttons.—Oh these tag days—!!

Because of so many recent and serious automobile accidents among Duke University students, registration of all cars owned by students, resident or otherwise, is being required. Of the seventy-two registered at the start, only twenty-eight carried insurance of any kind, meaning that—?

No, moustaches and college boys aren't a good combination, is the claim of B. U. co-eds. And if he insists, he should be over twenty-one, not fat, and not have a lobster red complexion, (and no floppy ears, may we add!)

'Way back in the dim dark days the Carnegie faculty decided to abolish examinations—and can you imagine it! after one trial, the students wanted them back again!

The Rah Rah boys with splinters from the goal-posts, a pocket full of gin, and much "whoopie—I'm-a-college-man!" just didn't rate as far as Williams was concerned at the recent Williams-Amherst game—or at least, that was the position taken before the game.

Wellesley College is planning to hold a model League of Nations Assembly, March 6 and 7, at which delegates from about forty New England colleges will be present. Not to settle world problems—just to discuss them!

In the recent state elections up B. U. way, there were thirty-seven candidates up for election who were B. U. alumni, and twenty-two were successful. They must train 'em young, and train 'em well to be soap box orators in the Bean college!

And the janitor at the new School of Education at B. U. says co-eds are far more absent-minded than the eds—meaning that fewer absent-minded profs are turned out of the same Bean college?

Signing off!

these fields never give them a lasting value.

On the college campus we are too prone to be bystanders—to drift with the thought currents of the day. Our religion is too often only with us nominally because our father happened to be of this particular belief. Inherited religion and morality is not valuable. It doesn't have connected with it the struggle which gives purpose and meaning to life.

## 4A PLAYERS

The following persons were elected into the English 4A Players at its regular meeting Monday night:

John Curtis '33  
William Haviland '33  
George Austin '33  
Walter Gerke '33  
Ruth Benham '33  
Valery Burati '32  
Gwendoline Maxwell '31

## LEAVES of MEMORY

By VALERY BURATI

### FOR MORE THAN THIRTY YEARS

The variously-dyed threads of work and romance that were spun more than 30 years ago in Kansas, have been woven into a fabric that is a beautiful tradition on the Bates campus to those who know the story.

Goosey Chase and Dutchy Leonard met more than 30 years ago in Wichita, Kansas, as instructors in Fairmount College, which since that time has matured into Wichita University. Both were young then, in the late years of the dying century. Goosey met Mrs. Chase there as a student in one of his classes, and Dutchy, after a year or two, brought Mrs. Leonard to Wichita from Illinois.

"Yes, I had three students in my Greek class at Fairmount", said Goosey, who was telling the story. "One was Mrs. Chase, the other her sister, and the third a young man. I never knew at that time, but I found out afterwards that the young man used a translation in our Odyssey lessons."

"But you can tell now, can't you, Prof. Chase, when your students use trots in your classes?"

He stroked the head of the black Angora beside him, and said, "Well, I'm not very good at detecting those things." However—

"I arrived at Fairmount College in August of '95, early one morning when the weather was dry and hot. The college was still under construction and only one floor was finished. A sidewalk was being built when I walked up to the college, and I was immediately put to work helping to build that sidewalk."

"There were only four teachers at the college including myself, and we taught a variety of preparation school and college courses. While I was there I taught Greek, Freshman English, German, Algebra, Physiology and Latin. The students were all natives of Kansas, eager for knowledge. One girl even wanted to take a course in Hebrew, but I had to draw the line there. Yes, I had had one year of Hebrew under Dr. Purinton, but...."

### Dutchy Comes From Florida

"Dr. Leonard came to Fairmount College the next year, 1896, from Florida. He was then young and unmarried and the girls admired him very much. We made a sort of rough tennis court on the campus and there was not one month in the year but what we played tennis at some time or other."

"When I went to Yale to study and instruct, Dr. Leonard taught my Greek classes. The college was very poor and we had to go at long intervals without pay. I remember after my first month there I was paid in three \$20 gold coins and five silver dollars. Business depression was very bad and after that we went for even longer periods than a month without pay."

"After a year or two, Dr. Leonard brought Mrs. Leonard from Illinois. They made a home in Wichita and were very hospitable to the students."

"I remained at Wichita for three years. In '99 I went to Yale, and after two years I married in Wichita and took Mrs. Chase to Springfield, Massachusetts, where I taught in the International College there. Dr. Leonard stayed at Fairmount College until 1899."

"When a new French teacher was needed at Bates, my wife told my father what a good instructor Dr. Leonard was, and largely through my wife's recommendation, my father engaged Dr. Leonard to teach French. After 1901 Dr. Leonard took up the teaching of German."

"Yes, I went back to Wichita from Yale and was married there. Our honeymoon was a trip back East again. We lived in Shelburne Falls, which was at that time only a small village in the Deerfield Valley."

### Prof. Benjamin Hayes

"I would like to tell you something about some of the professors in the past generation whom the students here now have never known."

"There was one, Prof. Hayes who taught Philosophy, Psychology, and Botany from two years after the college was first chartered. That would be, since 1865. He was Benjamin F. Hayes, and although he was one of the most interesting and profound of men, he was peculiar in a great many ways, and the ultra-absent-minded professor."

"At the last moment, he would wake up to the fact that it was time for him to be at his class, and he would come running down Mountain Avenue from his home with the tails of his Prince Albert coat streaming out behind him. "He was gaunt, lean, lank, and angular, and it was peculiar to see him run. Sometimes he was late for classes, and sometimes he arrived just on time. The cut system was here at that time, but he did not approve of it; and in respect of this, the students would give him grace of ten minutes."

"If he came into the classroom and found that his students had left, he would go into the dormitories, search them out and bring them back to the classroom."

"There used to be a pile of stumps where Hedge Laboratory is now, and



The Trifler returned from a vacation of turkey and cranberry sauce to find a mail box stuffed with welcome missives. In the Trifler's stuffed condition this was doubly welcome.

The first letter we print is evidently written in jocular mood, but we are not so sure that its author is wrong and we have almost desired to reform and write some decent stuff.

I beg to gain an audience with your countless number of readers, particularly to those who make, and have made this Sewing Circle column possible, trusting that the few perfunctory remarks inclosed herein may not ruffle your most august demeanor. It is with ever-increasing envy that I have read and attempted to digest the stupendous articles appearing in this column, letters written in styles that would make our beloved Cicero turn green, or at least turn over in his grave. But now I am hopelessly plunged into the debased ranks of those who "contribute". No longer can I hold my head erect and remain aloof. I must bend it low in order that my addition to these great effusions of nothingness may more easily find its way to this page.

Since my letter has none, I wish to discuss the matter of subject, theme, or what have you, of these space-fillers. No question of international relations is too large, no newly discovered and inoffensive habit of a room-mate is too small to escape recognition in this column. Thru this wide range of topics we have the element of appeal, but to how many groups at one time? One week those superior beings who have passed Government I may be faintly amused, and the next, to go to extremes, we poor unfortunates who only got 60 on our moron test may be sent into raptures of fiendish glee. Can there be such a thing as a treatise on a subject of universal interest to the five hundred odd students (and those that aren't peculiar) that make up our college group. The answer to this rhetorical one will be found on page 5, column 9 of this issue.

As for the timeliness of these letters, it might be well to pass over this detail as quickly as possible. In fact I have decided not to touch on it at all. I only remain in a state of wonderment that such items as the fact that a fire-wall now separates East and West Parker, and that the first floor of Roger "Bill" has been made over into offices for so long a time escaped the seething and questioning pens of my contemporaries.

My concluding words, dear Editor, are a plea for a reversion to those good old days when incipient Davids and Jonathans collaborated on articles that made their appearance in this paper under the heading "More and Fancier Skating on the Sabbath for the Male Immates."

Yours in dire horror of consequences,

R. R. N. Dinglehoof

Poets write of the beauty and contentment of the fire side on the cold winter's night. Vacations at home these last few days found many of us young sinners in the welcome glow of the family hearth. And here at Bates certain young ladies have access to the romantic chimney corners. But alas! the hearth-stones are cold—there are no dancing flames to give the young sinners the flickering light that fascinates and inspires the imaginative mind. Mechanically the fire-places it is said are in quite workable condition. Wood is not entirely unavailable. In fact there have actually been fires kindled according to some persons about campus. If it can and has been done, why isn't it? Well, what it comes to is this, mere children—even unto Seniors—are not to be entrusted with tending fire. Some deromantizing influence must putter around. We wonder if the reason for it all is fear of burnt fingers, or burnt rugs—or perhaps of what is supposed to happen at night to children who play with fire. The first two fears are quite as groundless without supervision as with it. As for the last, isn't it worth the chance for an evening's enjoyment?

sometimes the boys would run from the classroom and hide behind them. Then they would watch Prof. Hayes come running up the steps of Hathorn Hall. He would go up to his classroom, come out again disconsolately, go into Parker Hall to find the students, come out of there disconsolately, and go home.

"He improved after a time so that he seldom missed his classes."

"Prof. Hayes used to take the attendance at the beginning of his classes. He had the room used by Prof. Knapp now, but it was then larger and occupied part of the space now given over to the girls' room. There was a large window in one side of this room, and the boys would all congregate around this window."

"If Prof. Hayes asked a question that could not be answered, the boy in the back of the room would slip out of this window, and one of his classmates would answer Absent. Since Prof. Hayes had already taken the attendance, he would believe that he had already marked the person absent and would pass on to someone else."



## Bates College Organizations 1930-1931

**Alethea**  
Pres., Lucile Foulger '32  
Sec.-Treas., Dagmar Augustinus '33  
Vice-Pres., Eva Sonstrom '33  
Program Com., M. Bliss '32

**Bates Choir**  
Pres., Emma Abbott '31  
Monitor, Howard Paige '32

**Bates College Band**  
Leader, Gilbert Clapperton '33  
Drum Major, John Curtis '33

**Class of 1931**  
Pres., Howard Thomas  
Vice-Pres., Gladys Underwood  
Secy., Helen Pratt  
Treas., Rogers Lord

**Class of 1932**  
Pres., Randolph Weatherbee  
Vice-Pres., Francis Cronin  
Secy., Alice Hellier.  
Treas., Dana Williams

**Class of 1933**  
Pres., Robert Swett.  
Vice-Pres., Barbara Stuart.  
Secy., Deborah Thompson.  
Treas., John Stevens

**Class of 1934**  
Pres., Frank Murray  
Vice-Pres., Mary Gardiner  
Secy., Nancy Crockett  
Treas., Julius Lombardi

**Cosmos Club**  
Pres., Julian Dodge '31  
Vice-Pres., Frederick Hayes '31  
Secy., Esther Jackson '32  
Treas., Irvill King '32  
Ch. Program Com., Dorothy Christopher '31

**Debating Council**  
Pres., Howard E. Thomas '31  
Secy.—Men—Reginald Colby '31  
Secy.—Women—Edith Lerrigo '32  
Treas., Prof. Brooks Quimby

**Der Deutsche Verein**  
Pres., Nevel Huff '31  
Vice-Pres., Gordon Cross '31  
Secy.-Treas., Elizabeth Stokes '31

**English 4-A Players**  
Pres., Martin Sauer '31  
Vice-Pres., Dorothy Morse '31  
Secy., Gladys Underwood '31  
Bus. Mgr., Franklin Larrabee '31

**The Garnet**  
Editor-in-chief, Valery Burati '32  
Assistant Editors, John Fuller '31,  
Luthera Wilcox '31, Ernest Allison '32

**Men's Glee Club**  
To be elected.

**Women's Glee Club**  
Pres., Hazel Guptill '31  
Mgr., Emma Abbott '31

**Jordan Scientific Society**  
Pres., George L. H. Kent '31  
Secy.-Treas., John Manter '31  
Ch. Exec. Com., E. Tilson Peabody '31

**Lambda Alpha**  
Pres., Lorna McKenney '31  
Vice-Pres., Emily F. Finn '32  
Secy., Mary O'Neil '33  
Treas., Kathleen Butler '31

**La Petite Academie**  
Pres., Lauriana Boucher '31  
Vice-Pres., Willis Ober '31  
Secy., Gertrude Diggery '32  
Treas., Emily Finn '32

**Lawrance Chemical Society**  
Pres., Guy S. Herrick '31  
Vice-Pres., Hayward W. Higgins '31  
Secy.-Treas., Lloyd M. Potts '31

**Macfarlane Club**  
Pres., Emma Abbott '31  
Vice-Pres., Kate Hall '32  
Secy., Hazel Guptill '31  
Treas., Parker Mann '32

**The Mirror**  
Ed-in-chief, Edward E. Cushman '31  
Bus. Mgr., John L. Fuller '31

**Orphic Society**  
To be elected.

**Outing Club Directors**  
Faculty, Prof. Lena Walmsley, C. Ray Thompson.

Class of '31: Russell Chapman, Benjamin Chick, John Fuller, Earl Garcelon, Samuel Kenison, C. Rogers Lord, Norris Marston, Mildred Healey, Harriet Manser, Dorothy Stiles.

Class of '32: Robert Carter, Clinton Dill, Ralph Long, Peter Valicenti, Norman Whitten, Julia Briggs, Virginia Mills.

Class of '33: Arnold Adams, Paul Carpenter, Kenneth Wood, Rosamond Melcher, John Hall.

**Outing Club Officers**  
President, Russell Chapman '31  
Vice-Pres., (Cabins and Trails), John Fuller '31  
Vice-Pres., (Winter Sports), Benjamin Chick '31  
Vice-Pres., (Women's Athletics), Dorothy Stiles '31  
Treasurer, Ray Thompson  
Secretary, C. Rogers Lord '31

**Phi Sigma Iota**  
Pres., Prof. Blanche T. Gilbert  
Treasurer, Willis Ober '31  
Secretary, Lauriana Boucher '31

**Phil-Hellenic Club**  
Pres., Fred Hayes '31  
Vice-Pres., Otto Hedderieg '31  
Secy.-Treas., Valery Burati '32  
Chairman of Social Committee, Grace Page '32  
Chairman of Program Committee, Gladys Underwood '31

**Men's Politics Club**  
Pres., Wendall Hayes '31  
Vice-Pres., Charles Dwinall '31  
Secy.-Treas., Franklin Larrabee '31

**Women's Politics Club**  
Pres., Louise Day '31  
Vice-Pres., Margaret Butterfield '31  
Secy.-Treas., Dorothy Christopher '31

**Bates Publishing Association**  
Pres., Reginald Colby '31  
Vice-Pres., Wendell Hayes '31  
Secy., Louise Day '31  
Treas., Prof. A. A. Hovey  
Jr. Rep., Valery Burati '32, Shirley Cave '32  
Faculty Members: Dr. Wright, Mrs. B. Roberts.

**Ramsdell Scientific Society**  
Pres., Florence White '31  
Vice-Pres., Aubigne Cushing '32  
Secy.-Treas., Clara Royden '31

**Sodalitas Latina**  
Pres., Dorothy Parker '31  
Vice-Pres., Luthera Wilcox '31  
Secy., Hazel Wakefield '31

**Spofford Club**  
Pres., Valery S. Burati '32  
Vice-Pres., John Fuller '31  
Secy.-Treas., Ernest Allison '32

**The Bates Student**  
Ed-in-chief, Howard Thomas '31  
Managing Ed., Reginald Colby '31  
Bus. Mgr., Nevel Huff '31

**Student Council**  
Pres., Norris L. Marston '31  
Vice-Pres., Earl H. Garcelon '31  
Secy., Randolph Weatherbee '32

**Student Government**  
Pres., Lillian Hanscom '31  
Vice-Pres., Kate Hall '31  
Secy.-Treas., Grace Page '32

**Varsity Club**  
Pres., Benjamin Chick '31  
Vice-Pres., John Fuller '31  
Secy., Wallace Viles '31  
Treas., Norman Whitten '32

**Women's A. A. Board**  
Pres., Mina Tower '31  
Vice-Pres., Emily Finn '32  
Secy., Rosamond Melcher '33  
Treas., Miss Walmsley

**Managers:**  
Hockey, Gladys Goddard '32  
Hiking, Marion Irish '31  
Baseball and Track, Audrey Waterman '31  
Basketball, Rosemary Lambertson '32  
Winter Sports, Esther Cook '31  
Soccer, Harriet Manser '31  
Tennis, Lucille Adams '31  
Archery and Volley-ball, Rosamond Nichols '32

**Representatives:**  
Senior, Dorothy Parker '31  
Junior, Althea Howe '32  
Sophomore, Deborah Thompson '33

**Y. M. C. A.**  
Pres., Howard Paige '32  
Vice-Pres., William Dunham '32  
Secy., Clive Knowles '33  
Treas., Prof. A. M. Myhrman

**Y. W. C. A.**  
Pres., Gladys Underwood '31  
Vice-Pres., Edith M. Lerrigo '32  
Secy., Elizabeth McGrath '33  
Treas., Carol Sylvester '32  
Undergraduate Rep., Mildred Healey '31

Ch. of Music Comm., Hazel Guptill '31  
Chs. of Social Ser. Comm., Jeanette Stahl '31, Mildred Moyer '33, Muriel Gower '32

Ch. of Social Comm.,  
Ch. Finance Comm., Carol Sylvester '32  
Ch. Membership Comm., Mildred Healey '31

Ch. Conventions Comm., Doris Mooney '32  
Ch. Town Comm., Margaret Renwick '32

Ch. Publicity Comm., Elsie Seigel '32  
Ch. Industrial Comm., Dorothy Christopher '31

Ch. World Fellowship Comm., Elizabeth Taylor '32

Ch. Program Comm., Edith Lerrigo '32

## Mrs. Gray Entertains At Party

Mrs. Gray was the hostess to a group of faculty women and girls at her home on Friday, November twenty-first. Each guest had a birthday in November. Some interesting fact pertaining to each of the guests' birthdays was discussed. The faculty women whom the girls met were Mrs. Fred Knapp, Mrs. Arthur Leonard, and Professor Gilbert. Professor Gilbert poured.

Among the girls present were Patricia Abbott, Shirley Austin, Dagmar Augustinus, Marjorie Boothby, Violet Blanchard, Cora Bumpus, Arline Edwards, Bertha Cox, Hazel Guptill, Helen Hamlin, Mildred Healey, Mildred Hollywood, Marion Irish, Florence James, Elizabeth Lord, Grace Page, Dorothy Parker, Eleanor Robie, Elizabeth Seigel, Elizabeth Taylor, Carolyn Woodman, Gertrude Young, and Mary York.

## FURTHER ADDITIONS MADE TO "NEW BOOK" SHELF AT CORAM

By ROBERT LABOYTEAUX

The following is a list of reviews of further additions to the Coram Library shelves:

### Gallows Orchard

By Claire Spencer, 1930

This is the tale of a small Scottish village that for a few days sorely needed the presence of the Christ that it professed to believe in. Under the gloom and the depression of the whole book lies a power of terseness, a clever selection of details, and a power of suggestion that carries one along unwillingly, as in some dark and turbulent tide. Told in the first person by the village schoolmaster, who dares to align himself, along with the "Minister", with the unconventional, the story moves rapidly, and with increasing momentum toward its inevitable climax.

As a recent "Book of the Month Club" selection this book received considerable publicity—which may be a recommendation to some people.

## W. A. A. NEWS

The W. A. A. board, in order that the girls may better understand the activities of the association, is going to have an open meeting tonight at Rand. All those who are interested in W. A. A. work and would like to know just what makes the wheels go round, are invited to attend and to satisfy their curiosity. All those who aren't especially interested are also invited to come in the hope that they will be more interested after the meeting. Here is your chance to find out what the W. A. A. board has been doing every Wednesday night since it started! The meeting won't be very long and refreshments will be served afterwards.

The board has followed the lead of the Y. W. C. A. in showing the workings of their meetings through substitutes. It was voted at the last meeting that any girl who found herself unable to be present at a meeting should appoint a substitute to take her place. In this way, the girls will get an inside knowledge of the routine of the board. An attempt will be made to give as many girls as possible this chance to sit in on its deliberations.

The newest sport on the W. A. A. calendar is horseback riding. Since horses can be obtained so easily and since Ruth Watson, who has been teaching riding for six years, is ideally suited to instruct the aspiring equestrians of the campus, W. A. A. seized the chance so opportunely offered with the results that many girls are now making use of their privilege to learn this "sport of the four hundred". Vassar and Smith have nothing on us now!

Oh yes! Another sport has invaded Rand Gym. Badminton with its shuttlecocks and delicate racquets has taken the college by storm. The game may look easy to outsiders but those feather-trimmed corks are elusive things and can stand more punishment than you would think. When bigger and better games are made, W. A. A. will have them.

If any of you want an excuse to wander into the magazine room, usually sacred to the masculine element of our college, here are three good ones. They are all articles in the November Sports-woman and are well worth reading. The first one, "Breaking up the Wing Play" is of special interest to would-be Hockey and Soccer players. It contains some good hints and extremely clear diagrams. For the archers there is an interesting article about the "Point of Aim". After reading this, the most indifferent archer ought to hit the target at least six times out of five tries. This issue also offers to basketball players, "A Yardstick for Your Game". Here's a chance to see just how you measure up.

There is something for everyone this month. Make use of your chance to get a share of the information which this magazine passes out to all who will take the trouble to read it.

### American Road to Culture

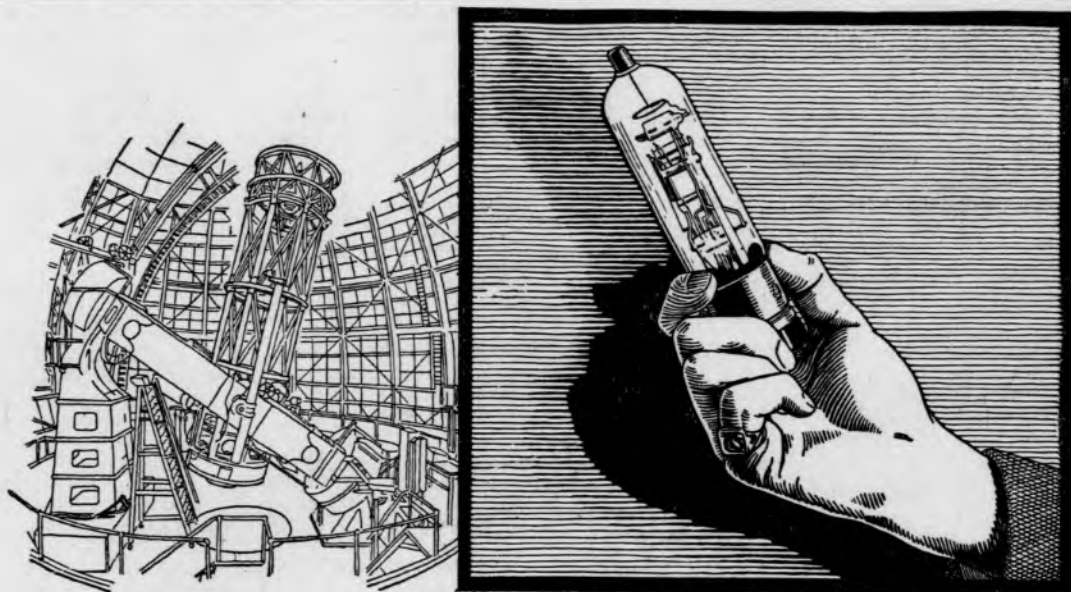
By George S. Counts

Dedicated to John Dewey, this volume attempts to study the theory of education in this country, not through the writings of the leaders of educational thought, but through the forms which the educational institutions of this country have assumed. Recognizing the apparent fact that educational institutions differ from place to place from New England to the West Coast, from Chicago to New Orleans, Counts has attacked the problem by investigating the theories underlying the American system of education.

### Ultima Thule

By H. H. Richardson

There are certain books that we must confess that we are incapable of reviewing. Ultima Thule, and its companion piece Australia Felix, are in this class, and the only thing that we can say is that they are worth reading for their study of a man and his times, his environment, and his family. These books are destined to take a place among the permanent writings of the English language, and as such should be known by all educated people. (Continued next week)



The new G-E low-grid-current Pliotron tube capable of measuring a current as small as 10<sup>-11</sup> ampere

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BY MEANS of a new vacuum tube called a low-grid-current Pliotron tube, astronomers can gather the facts of stellar news with greater speed and accuracy. In conjunction with a photoelectric tube, it will help render information on the amount of light radiation and position of stars centuries of light years away. It is further applicable to such laboratory uses as demand the most delicate measurement of electric current.

So sensitive is this tube, that it can measure 0.000,000,000,000,001 of an ampere, or, one-hundredth of a millionth of a billionth of an ampere. This amount of current, compared with that of a 50-watt incandescent lamp, is as two drops of water compared with the entire volume of water spilled over Niagara Falls in a year.

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# SPORTS



E. E. CUSHMAN  
Editor

## THAT SOPH-FROSH SCRAP

The Sophomore-Freshman gridiron embroglio is long a matter of history, but a chance remark from the lips of Coach Thompson on the eve of the battle still keeps it vividly in our mind. The genial track mentor was standing in the center of the indoor gym at the time. In his hands was a starting pistol, and he was contemplating giving his runners some helpful practice in getting out of their holes. But when he had rounded up all the men, there was not even a baker's dozen of them. Every able-bodied Freshman and Sophomore had temporarily forsaken spikes for cleats, and was out on Garcelon Field trying to break his neck over a football game. For once Coach Thompson lost his smile, and asked in a forceful way this stimulating question: "If the regular football men, the men who are in condition and fit to play, are to be barred from participating in the annual grid war between these two classes, why should athletes in other branches of sport, unused and unprepared for the strenuous workout, be allowed to take part?"

Perhaps Coach Thompson had a right to be peeved. He has few enough men to work with as it is. Yet Arnold Adams, probably the best quarter miler in the State, was a candidate for the Sophomore team, while his name-sake, Gil Adams, who also can step a fast 440, was one of the Frosh's best bets at end. Jensen, a sprinter, and McCarthy, a lad of real promise in several events, also disported Soph colors, and Purinton, one of the best hurdlers prospects to come here in a long time, did all the punting for the yearlings. Injury to any one of these men would have raised havoc with Thompson's plans. Luckily they escaped, although DeMarco and Nichols, who may or may not be potential track men (the writer is not well acquainted with the Freshman squad) were sent to the infirmary in bad shape.

All of which leads us to ask, "why this game anyway?" Formerly it was a blood affair, with the Sophomore varsity men striving against the numeral winners among the first year players. Coach Morey last year put a stop to this procedure, wisely refusing to allow the next fall's prospects to risk their bodies for mythical "class honor". This took away most of the glamor from the affair, but to uphold tradition, and to demonstrate class spirit, track men, basketball and tennis players, baseball stars and hockey prospects, as well as lesser luminaries, rushed to fill in for their more stalwart and skilled comrades. Who can estimate the college's loss if some budding Chapman had broken a leg? Or a second Johnny Cogan an arm? Freshmen initiation is rapidly becoming little more than a joke, or a tradition at the most, and the football game this year was the biggest farce of all. In sympathy with Morey's stand and Thompson's disgusted outburst, we ask, "why maintain either a farce or a tradition when the risks from them far outweigh any possible value that can be gained?"

## ALL NEW ENGLAND

For some reason or other we haven't been able to get away from football yet. Possibly our mind keeps reverting back to the old pigskin game because we envy the players their many delectable banquets. At any rate, now that "All Maine" selections are practically over, we feel inclined to mention the *Boston Transcript's* "All New England", composed of minor college stars. The paper selected four complete teams, and with the election of Red Long to Number One Bates has the honor of being the only Maine College to place a man on the first eleven.

Kenison was placed on the second team, while Farrell and Berry found places on the fourth to complete the list of Garnet men selected. Bowdoin placed Ecke at tackle on the second squad, Foster and Souther made Number Three, and Pollock the last one. Colby and Maine were represented by Donovan and Horne respectively, both on the third team. Williams placed the most men, seven in all, two of whom were on the first team.

## TRACK GOSSIP

Wally Viles still shows the effects of his fall illness and probably won't do much work on the cinders until after Christmas. Coach Thompson is plan-

## Frosh Bow To Sophs 13-0 In Annual Game

The Freshmen, all novices in the pigskin art, went forth upon Garcelon Field Saturday afternoon, November 22, prepared to do or die in that annual classic, Frosh vs. Sophs.

The Sophomores had the edge the entire game, but although the Freshman goal line was threatened several times in the first half, the Frosh always managed to defend it successfully. Whenever the Frosh goal line came into sight, the Sophomores seemed to get an attack of stage fright and gently passed out of the picture. Purinton, kicking for '34 had several punts blocked, but none resulted in a touchdown.

In due justice to '33, it must be confessed that the Sophomore attack was vastly superior to anything the Freshmen had to offer, but the running attack of Roche, McCluskey, and McCarthy should have garnered more points than it did.

The first touchdown came in the third period, when it seemed that the Frosh would hold, but McCarthy carried the ball and half of the Freshman team over the line for a touchdown. The second touchdown was made with a pass that should have been batted down, but the inexperienced Frosh backfield men were cowering behind the line, and the Sophomores cheered again.

**Inexperienced Frosh Play Well**  
The Frosh have nothing about which to be ashamed. With a few exceptions, the Frosh line-up showed some very good musicians, a few excellent ping pong players, and one saxophonist, and with the help of one or two players who had had some experience, fought the huskies of '33 to a stand-still. The work of Fogelman, Frosh tackle, was outstanding and was an important factor in holding the Sophs. He blocked punts and passes, was down under all punts, and in other ways made himself a nuisance to the Sophomore back field. Roche made several nice runs and completed a few passes with the aid of his pals, the two Maes. All in all, the day was a success. Even the water boys came in for their share of the applause, with Herb Berry feeding the Sophomores and Red Long coaching the Frosh.

The summary:  
1933  
1934  
Adams, re le, Lund  
Turner, rt lt, Jackson, Cook  
O'Neil, rg lg, Kelly  
Roberts, c e, Knowles  
Eaton, lg rg, Derby  
Fogelman, lt rt, Nichols  
Purinton, le re, McLeod  
Welch, qb qb, McCluskey  
Nichols, lhb lhb, McCarthy  
Hutchinson, rbb rbb, Roche  
Wichenstad, fb fb, Oakes, Swett

## Indoor Track Men Prepare For Schedule

For more than two weeks, the indoor track in the Athletic Building has been the scene of great activity. Preliminary training and work-outs for the coming winter track schedule are under way with relay men, lettermen, members of last year's squad, and the freshmen candidates all doing their stuff together. Competition starts with a handicap meet, all classes and events, coming just before the Christmas recess.

Much promising material has already come to light among the first year men, who, however, will be barred from varsity competition until next year. Decatur from Warwick, R. I., and John Eaton from Deering are two promising hurdlers, Decatur holding his state record on both the high and low events. R. H. Burns, also from Warwick, is showing up well in the weight events. Alden Gardener is a dash man hailing from Wickford, R. I., and Class B champion of that state in both the 100 and 220. Lewis Meagher, a protege of Carl Clinton Dill, holds the state record in the pole-vault.

**The Letter Men**  
The letter men include co-captains Chapman and Viles in the 880 and the mile, Hayes in the mile, Cole in the 880 and relays, Billy Knox in the dashes, Whitten and Jones in the two-mile, Dill in the pole-vault, and Gorham in

ning several relay and intramural meets to make things interesting this winter. Rumor has it that Rhode Island has contributed heavily to Freshman track. The Garnet needs hurdlers, jumpers, and weight men. In Knox, Adams, Chapman, Viles, Hayes, and Whitten, Bates has half a dozen runners who would be welcome in any college. Douglas may fill Romeo's shoes in the discus throw. Ted Gorham should have a big year with the shot if he can forget basketball long enough to practice. Prospects of a winning relay outfit aren't so good.

the weights. Included in the rest of the squad is Arnold Adams who last year in the meet with Brooklyn Y. M. C. A. equalled the state record in the 440.

Coach Thompson hopes to send three teams to the B. A. A. relays in February. With dual meets for the varsity and inter-class and freshman meets, interest will be kept high through to the beginning of the out-of-door season. Following is a list of men who make up the squad: Fireman, Riley, Long, Dunham, Belano, Cooper, Williams, Burch, McCarthy, Hall, G. Adams, Allison, Sampson, Cushman, Carpenter, Harmon, Curtis, Hoyt, White, and Wing.

The tentative schedule.  
Dec. 16 and 17—Handicap Meet, all classes and events.

Jan. 9—Frosh vs. some high or prep school.

Jan. 16—Frosh vs. some high or prep school.

Jan. 23—Frosh vs. some high or prep school.

Feb. 14—B. A. A. Relays.

Varsity 2 mile.

Varsity 1 mile.

Frosh 1 mile.

Feb. 20—1933 vs. 1934.

Feb. 27—Inter-class meet.

March 7—Varsity vs. Maine at Orono.

March 14—Varsity meet pending.

## Weather Stops Tennis Matches

The men's tennis tournaments have been hindered this fall by unfavorable weather, and will probably not be finished now. As the match for upper-classmen now stands, the winner of the semi-final round between C. Jacobs and R. Carter, should play the winner of the B. Antine-M. Lightman semi-final. Antine provided an upset by eliminating F. Wood, seeded number two in the tournament, and is furthest advanced into the finals, having a two-set lead, out of five, against Lightman.

There were very few entries in the yearling tournament. McCandless and Turner advanced to the finals, but the match between them has not been played.

New Brunswick, N. J.—(IP)—Fifty bewildered athletes re-enacted the first intercollegiate football game ever played, that between Rutgers and Princeton in 1869, as feature of the pageant held in connection with the 250th anniversary celebration in this city.

In addition to the 50 players (there were 25 men on a side in 1869) crowds of men and boys stood on the sidelines, all dressed in the garb of more than a half century ago.

Chicago, Ill.—(IP)—Sam Horwitz, versatile lineman of Coach A. A. Stagg's University of Chicago football team, has played every position on either side of the line, with the exception of center.

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## BATES BAND BEST IN YEARS—NEW TALENT AND MANAGEMENT

By MARGARET RANLETT

Every year to accompany the students at the football games it has been taken for granted that there should be a band. This year's band is without a doubt the largest and best that has ever existed at Bates.

This fall Professor Crafts, being rushed with the Choir, Men and Women's Glee Clubs, and downtown classes, consigned the management of the band to a student director, Gilbert Clapperton, '32.

While still a student in high school, in 1920, Clapperton played at Chase Hall. Even though not a college student, he often played in the band, which at the time consisted of a conglomeration of town folk, alumni, and students. They were lucky if they had three or four regulation marches to play besides the Alma Mater, after rehearsing only once on Saturday.

When Mr. Crafts became a faculty member, in the fall of 1925, Clapperton entered Bates. Very soon, the organization began to come out of chaos. Until 1929, Professor Crafts was forced to utilize some town talent, since there was little among the students. In 1929 only student and alumni members were in the organization. However, with the advent of the present Freshman class, talent for the band became profuse, and only student talent was utilized.

The extraordinary success of the band this fall is fundamentally due to the fifteen freshmen members who swell the number to thirty-seven. Edward Small, '34 is a fine xylophone prospect and bids fair to take the place relinquished by Clapperton himself. Donald Ham, a player in the 103rd Infantry Band, and John David, a New York High School soloist, form a piccolo unit. Since there are only five Seniors in the present band, and if the next entering class is as heavily endowed with musical talent as the present Freshman class, next year's band will be on a par with that of this year.

**May Give Winter Concerts**  
The organization is practicing as much as four hours a week. After a short rest, they will practice for a con-

templated concert to be given during the winter. New music has been purchased which includes popular and semi-classical compositions. In 1928, the band was able to purchase a few sweaters and a little equipment. Very soon they will need financial aid in purchasing more necessary equipment.

Upon completing his freshman year, Clapperton made, in the summer of 1926, an extensive tour of New England. During the following three years, he was in Pinehurst, Ohio, New York City, Atlantic City, and Breton Woods. Last fall Clapperton decided to continue his pre-medical course here at Bates. Consequently, he returned as a Sophomore.

## DER DEUTSCHE VEREIN

The regular meeting, conducted by the President, was held in Libbey Forum Monday evening. Plans were made for the annual Christmas Party, to be held Dec. 15. Edith Lenfest was appointed chairman of the affair, with Gordon Cross, Milan Chapin and Morris Seolnik, as assistants. The program consisted of a talk in German by Mr. Ziits on his native city of Dresden. The evening was brought to a close with German songs and a piano solo by Mr. Ziits.

Besides a new student director, this year there is a student drum major, John Curtis, '33, and a manager, Harold Henkel, '32. The band has been drilled by Captain Morin of the National Guard in marching formation; later he hopes to drill them in letter formation. The Captain is delighted in the response of the band to his efforts.

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