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# The Bates Student.

VOL. LVIII. No. 17.

LEWISTON, MAINE, WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 17, 1930

PRICE TEN CENTS

## SOPHOMORES WIN SERIES OF CLASS RELAY ENCOUNTERS

Second Year Men Annex 18 Points by Virtue of Two Victories, Two Seconds, and a Third—Seniors Win Second Place, Juniors Third, and Frosh Last.

The Sophomore relay team, headed by Arnold Adams and Clayton Hall, won the series of five relays which ended last Friday with a medley. The Sophs annexed eighteen points by virtue of two victories, two seconds, and a third. The Seniors, led by the "twins", Osie and Wally, took a close second by winning two of the races, placing second in one, and third in the other two. The Juniors, with Knox as their leader, won third place over the Frosh who were unable to pick up a single win.

### First Race Four-Lap Affair

The first race was a four lap affair and was won by the Sophs when Adams, with a burst of terrific speed, overcame the Frosh's anchor man, Edward Decatur. The race was a nip and tuck affair and only a fraction of a yard separated the men at the finish. The Seniors took third, with the Juniors picking up the lone point. The work of the Frosh quartet, Gardiner, Eaton, Riley, Decatur, and the stellar performance of Adams at anchor for the winners was the highlight of the competition.

Tuesday afternoon again saw the Sophs lead the way—this time in an eight lap relay. Jensen and Jellison of the Sophomore team opened up quite a lead on the other three teams in the opening four laps. Things changed when Viles of the Seniors, running in third place, stepped out and cut Hall's lead down to barely a yard as the batons were passed to Osie and Adams. Adams gained the first corner and was never headed, although Osie pressed him at every step. Adams won by about one yard. In the race for third the Juniors severely whipped the less experienced Frosh.

### Seniors Get Decisive Win

On Wednesday the Senior's strength came to the front and they literally walked away with the affair, followed by the revamped Junior team. The early part of the race saw Whitten of the Juniors leading the pack to hand over a substantial lead to his teammate, Lary. Jellison of the Sophs and Viles of the Seniors got away together, just in back of Raymond, a Freshman find. In his first two laps Wally cut the leader's margin down to zero, and on his final lap he opened up with a burst of speed that gave Osie, running anchor, a tremendous lead over Cole and Adams, the Junior and Sophomore anchor men. Osie sped around his three laps, keeping the lead so graciously given to him by Wally, and thereby annexing the Senior's first victory. The Juniors picked up the runner-up position, while Adams pulled his team through to third, leaving the Frosh as the tail enders.

### Juniors Win 16-Lap Race

The 16 lap race on Thursday was theoretically conceded to be a Senior victory. However, the Juniors disagreed with the theory, and with Knox grabbing an early lead, they continued to romp to victory. The first three Juniors built up a twenty yard lead which Cole made good use of. With the race half over the Junior and Sophomore teams were out in the lead by many yards. However, Osie, running third for the June graduates, overtook Carpenter of the Sophs and closed Lary's lead to (Continued on Page 4 Column 2)

## W. N. Thompson Bates Trustee Dies Thursday

WAS PROMINENT PSYCHIATRIST

Friends and colleagues of Dr. Whitefield Nelson Thompson were saddened at the announcement of his death last Thursday, Dec. 11, in Hartford, Conn. Dr. Thompson was one of the most prominent men in the field of psychiatry in this country. He had shown a vital interest in the affairs of Bates from the time of his graduation in the class of 1888 up to his death.

In 1913 Dr. Thompson was elected to the board of trustees of Bates College, and had been an active member of the board ever since his election.

### Born in Guilford

He was born in 1865, in Guilford, Maine. After completion of his preparatory school work at Foxcroft Academy, he entered Bates and graduated with the class of '88. Then he attended Jefferson College in Philadelphia for a (Continued on Page 3 Column 2)

## Football And Track Awards Made in Chapel

This fall's champions in football and cross-country were honored in Student Assembly, Monday morning, where they were awarded gold footballs and track shoes, emblematic of their stellar performances on the gridiron and over the hills and dales. The awards were made by Professor Gould, in behalf of the athletic association, who introduced his task with some witty and appropriate remarks. He emphasized the importance of urging good athletes to enter Bates each year, adding that it was also no disgrace to occasionally round up "a musician, a debater, or even a good student." The "conservation of athletes" already in college also seemed of importance to "Pa" Gould, and he thought this could be brought about by the influence and advice of those pupils who rate high in the academic standing.

### Another Champion Group

After commenting on the persistence and fighting spirit of the football men, and the gameness of the harriers who get little recognition or applause for their efforts, the professor also expressed regret that he could do nothing for the band, "another champion," except give it honorable mention. Prof. Gould intimated that Buek Spinks' football was given for his ability as a rabbit hunter, as well as for his part in coaching the football team, while Coach Thompson's track shoe was not given merely to the man who guided the Garnet's cross-country destinies, but also to one "who is said to be the handsomest track coach in the country."

The football men, members of the State Champion eleven, who received gold trophies were Carnie, Butterfield, Chamberlain, Brown, Bornstein, Berry, Farrell, Fuller, Garelton, Italia, Kenison, Long, Shapiro, Rogers, Peabody, Mandelstam, Ray McCluskey, McDonald, Valicenti, and Manager Larrabee. One was reserved for Coach Morey who is now basking in the southland.

### The Track Awards

The track shoes, which signify a state as well as a New England championship, were awarded to Captain Viles, Chapman, Whitten, Hayes, Furtwengler, Jones, Hobbs, and Manager Pettengill. In the absence of President Ben Chick, John Fuller awarded certificates to several men, which, he said, signified two things—the right to wear the Bates "B", and the right to membership in the Varsity Club. The men thus favored were Cole, Flynn, Hedderieg, Coulter, Dunham, Berry, Larrabee, Pettengill, Rogers, Peabody, Mandelstam, Italia, Garelton, Butterfield, and Thomas.

The Bates band, under the efficient direction of Gil Clapperton, furnished music for the Assembly. Aside from honoring the athletes, reference was made to *The Mirror*, and Business Manager Fuller explained that subscribers who wish may have the cost of the book included in their term bill.

## Cooper '34 Chosen As Councilman

John Cooper, '34 was elected as freshman representative to the Student Council in the election which took place in the Little Theatre last Saturday noon.

The nominees for the office were chosen by a committee including: Bernard Drew, chairman, Francis O'Neill and Gilbert Adams. The committee was chosen by a class meeting some time ago.

Those nominated for the office were: John David, Almus Thorpe, Francis O'Neill, and John Cooper. This list was approved by the student council and faculty.

The meeting Saturday begun with a general vote on all four candidates with President Frank Murray presiding. John David and Cooper ranked the two highest in the first ballot, and the second ballot taken between these two resulted in Cooper's election.

The freshman class officers are as follows: President, Frank Murray, Vice-President, Mary Gardner, Treasurer, Julius Lombardi, Secretary, Nancy Crockett.

## Round Table, In 36th Year, Plans Schedule

Faculty Organization Announces Series of Winter Meetings

By NANCY CROCKETT

The Bates Round Table, an organization consisting of the faculty and their wives, and the Trustees of Lewiston and Auburn and their wives, is now well on its way in its thirty-sixth year. Already two meetings have been held: one, the annual banquet in Chase Hall on Nov. 6, the other, the first regular meeting of the year, Nov. 21 in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Coburn of 10 Frye Street. At that meeting Dr. Fisher spoke on Geology, after which the matter was discussed for almost an hour in a sort of "Open Forum".

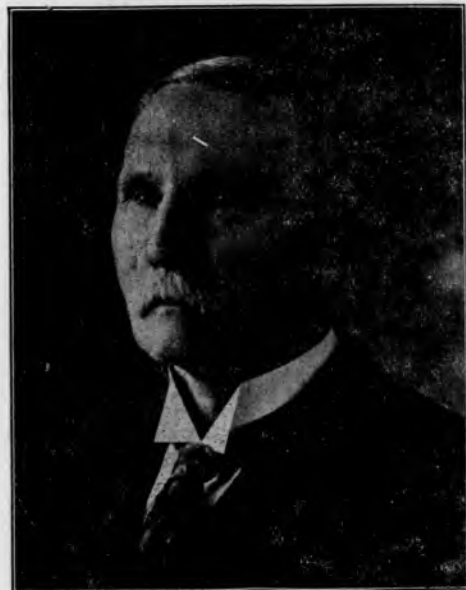
### Organized 35 Years Ago

Round Table was organized thirty-five years ago to better acquaint the professors and trustees with one another and has been continued up to this time. A few of the present members were among those who helped establish the organization. There are no regular officers except a secretary and a treasurer although there is an executive committee of three members, one of whom presides over each meeting. This committee rotates so that, though a new member is added at each session of Round Table to serve for three periods, the number on the committee never rises above three and one member presides only once. It is usually planned to meet ten or twelve times a year, ordinarily once in two weeks. A literary program is offered, frequently with some music, followed by a social hour in which the members may discuss the topic under consideration and become better acquainted with each other. From these discussions or "Open Forums" the name, "Bates Round Table", is derived. An attempt is made to hold the meetings at the homes of the members, although, often on account of (Continued on Page 4 Column 5)

## Mourn Death of O. B. Clason '77—Loyal Alumnus

Well Known Bates Trustee For Nearly Forty Years Dies at Gardiner

Oliver B. Clason, graduate and trustee of Bates College for more than 30 years died last Wednesday at his home in Gardiner in his 80th year. He was graduated from Bates College in the class of 1877 and from that time was



O. B. CLASON

a most loyal and enthusiastic alumnus. He was a member of the Board of Overseers of Bates College for nearly forty years, and since 1915 had been a member of the Board of Fellows. Four years ago the Bates trustees presented to him a silver loving cup in token of appreciation and affection. As a lawyer and legislator, Mr. Clason always befriended Bates and through his influence he was responsible for sending many young men and women to Bates.

### Admitted to Bar in 1881

Mr. Clason was admitted to the Maine bar in 1881, was widely known as an attorney, and took a keen interest in educational affairs. He was active in politics, serving in branches of the Gardiner city government, and as mayor

## Handicap Meet To Be Staged In Gym Today

As the final bit of work before the Christmas recess, Coach Thompson is staging a handicap race for his trackmen today and tomorrow. The athletes are judged on past performances, and liberal allowances given to those who are not yet able to stand the pace of the seasoned veterans.

### Many will Double Up

By spreading the events over a two-day period the coach has given many of the men an opportunity to double up. Chapman and Viles, aside from running the 1000 and the mile respectively, will also enter the two-miles along with Norm Whitten, the favorite. Knox should star in the dash, the three hundred, and the broad jump, while Adams, who will also be a scratch man, is expected to set a hot pace for Osie if he chooses to run against him. Cole should also figure in the scoring.

Lary, Sampson, Hall, Baron, Jensen, Long, Jones, Carpenter, Jellison, and Donald are among those certain to compete over various distances for the three upperclasses, while Sampson will also take a fling at both the high and broad jump.

The freshmen will have a number of aspirants for track honors, notable among the runners being Gil Adams, Riley, Gardner, and Decatur. The Frosh also have some excellent hurdlers and dash men, who will be watched particularly by Coach Thompson.

### Field Events Promise Interest

The field events will be interesting if only to get a line on the material. Gorham, Hoyt, and Douglas are among the best known of the weight tossers, but Pattison, a Sophomore, is coming along fast, as is Burns, a Freshman prospect. Max Fogelmann has been getting distance with the discus and may eventually fill Romeo Houle's shoes.

Dunham should cop the high jump, but Burch and several others are pushing him for the right to be called the successor of Knowlton.

In 1894-96. He also served in the Maine House and Senate, was president of the Senate 1899-1901, and was a member of Gov. Cleaves' Council, 1895-1896.

He served as trustee of State Normal Schools and of the State Reformatory for men, and was a member of the Gardiner High board of trustees for forty years. He was the law partner of Justice A. M. Spear and Will C. Atkins, and practised law for nearly 50 years in Gardiner, where he was a member of many local organizations.

### Memorial Exercises in Chapel

Memorial exercises for O. B. Clason, affectionately called "O. B." by his wide circle of friends, were held in the Bates Chapel the day following his death—President Gray paid tribute to

## VARSITY PLAY "MR. PIM PASSES BY" EXCELLENTLY PRESENTED

Experienced Cast Including Misses Morse, Benham, Stiles And Messrs. Sauer, Austin and David Complimented By Many on Professional-like Performances

By ROBERT G. BERKELMAN

The English 4A Players are spoiling their patrons. The presentations of A. A. Milne's "Mr. Pim Passes By", on last Thursday and Friday evenings, were so close to flawless, both in acting and in staging, that the audiences will soon fall into demanding professional finish in all the performances. This ninth annual Varsity Play, coached by Margaret Hines, '32, whose product will stand comparison with that of the former paid coaches, offered a high standard beside which the other campus plays this season will have to stretch themselves.

The dramatic vehicle itself was well-chosen, not too complex for amateur interpretation and yet sufficiently mature in its character contrasts and its interwoven commentaries on love and marriage laws to evoke the best possibilities in the players.

### Excellent Choice of Cast

Despite the fact that the choosers had a suspicious weakness for the name Dorothy, the choice of cast rivalled the choice of play. Dorothy Stiles, '31, thanks to powdered hair and an expression kept hatchet-like even in the most trying situations, was convincing as the sixty-five-year old, domineering Aunt Julia, who added the vinegar to this dramatic recipe. Dorothy McDonald, '34, had little to do but announce the devastating Mr. Pim, but she did that all too well. To the third Dorothy, Miss Morse, '31,—if the reviewer absolutely must turn Santa Claus—go the honors of the evening. Her interpretation of the charmingly diplomatic Olivia (not the first Olivia she has played) had about it, many felt, a professional mingling of poise and vivacity.

Possibly George Austin, '33, in the title role, deserves to share the glory with Dorothy Morse. His part as the amiable but forgetful old blunderer called for more sheer acting than did most of the other parts. The drama could have been sadly ineffectual without his fine performance. Martin Sauer, '31, although some may have felt that he did better work in more dramatic vehicles, especially as Cyrano de Bergerac, did full justice to the part of George Marden, headstrong hater of futuristic curtains and passionate lover of pigs and respectability. Ruth Benham, '33, and John David, '34, conventional though their roles were, put personality and spirit into them.

### Tasteful Stage Setting

The stage setting, not to be outdone by the acting, was executed in as commendable taste as any the Little Theatre has seen. The managers—Fred Pettengill, John Baker, and Robert LaBoiteux—deserve much credit for their valuable though unseen work, as do also Sylvia Nute and Christine Stone for the costuming, and Franklin Larrabee and Charles Wing for the general management.

The 4A Players had cause for rejoicing. The successful performances were a fitting celebration for the birthday of their guiding spirit, "Prof Rob". The nearest they came to fatality, besides the supposed choking of Mr. Telworthy, was the explosion of the powder in Mr. Pim's gray hair when he put on his derby.

### COMING EVENTS

Jan. 5 Christmas Recess ends 7:40 A.M. Monday, Jan. 5, 1931.

The editors of the Garnet, in order to hold to their purpose of issuing four numbers of the magazine this year, have decided that the second issue must be printed either immediately before or immediately after the Mid-Term Examinations.

This means that contributions to the second issue must be in the editor's hands either in the second or third weeks of January. All those who wish to contribute, therefore, are urged to utilize the Christmas recess for writing their contributions. The dead-line for passing in contributions will be posted immediately following the vacation.

The editors are grateful for the support of the first issue and hope that the enthusiasm will continue.



DOROTHY MORSE, '31

## Annual Y. W. C. A. Bazaar Scene of Unusual Beauty

One of the outstanding activities of the year is the annual Y. W. C. A. Bazaar, which this year was most successful in all respects.

Under the skillful finger of Dot Parker and her committee Chase Hall was changed into a masterpiece of Yuletide beauty. The booths were most attractively set up and decorated with snowy effects and evergreens. Some booths had the appearance of huts and there was one artistic igloo. Another perfectly arranged feature was the charming restaurant where supper was served during the regular supper hour.

### Many Gifts Hand-Made

Everywhere there was an attractive display of articles, many hand-made, that were quickly bought up as potential gifts. Grabs, games, fancy articles, toys, food products, and novelties were the chief articles for sale. Each class contributed toward the fitting out of these booths and the girls are to be thanked for their co-operation.

The evening was given over to a fine entertainment and the usual auction. The entertainment was furnished by college talent, largely from the gifted Freshman class. Miss Arlene Skillins gave two dance numbers, and Miss Elizabeth Wilson played some saxophone solos. Al Thorpe's accordion selections were most enthusiastically received, as were the vocal selections of the quartet of Garnet Revellers—"Ed" Milk, Bernard Sprafke, Howard Paige, and Tom Gormly. Gladys Underwood, president of the Y. W. C. A. gave an Irish clog dance. The accompanists for the various musical features were Misses Marjorie Bennett and Dorothy Christopher and Tom Gormly and Al Thorpe. The latter accompanied Ed Small who played the xylophone beautifully.

### O'Neil Master of Ceremonies

The master of ceremonies was Frank O'Neil who also made a good auctioneer, selling everything from pies to strings.

The Y. W. C. A. was very fortunate in having as chairman of the bazaar such a capable and talented worker as Dorothy Parker. Miss Parker has always been foremost in social affairs in the college and has been second to none in managing socials for the Y. W. C. A. and W. A. A. since she has been here at Bates. She was also a popular leader in high school activities before coming to college. Under her able management this year's bazaar easily became a top-notch. The assisting committee were as follows: Lorna McKenney—town girls, Luthera Wilcox—seniors, Sylvia Nute—tea-room, Kate Hall—Juniors, Althea Howe—game booth, Dagmar Augustinus—sophomores, Rebecca Carter—Christmas wreaths, Nancy Crockett—Freshmen, Mrs. Robert Berkelman—faculty, Mrs. Ray Thompson—alumnae.

# THE BATES STUDENT



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### WE MUST ALL BE SALESMEN

Last year, a little earlier than this, a special Student Assembly meeting was given over, for the men of the student body, to detailed plans for urging more men to come to Bates in the next and following years. This year the practice has been abandoned for one reason or another. But that is no reason why the men should not go out after "sub-freshmen" on their own initiative.

For the past year or two, Bates has improved in a varied number of lines, and in whatever the field the prospective college man may be interested, it will not be difficult to show him the advantage of coming to Bates to continue the pursuit of his hobby. Scidom, if ever, has Bates been able to offer such attractions to those who are considering choosing a college. Football? Track? Debating? Dramatics? Music? Publications? Scholarship? A Bates man need not be afraid to compare his Alma Mater with any other college of the same size (or perhaps even larger) in any of these activities.

Perhaps Bates College is better known to-day than ever before. But mere knowledge of the College will not bring the best men here. The reputation gained in athletic or other fields is like the preliminary advertising letter. But the advertiser can sell little, unless the letters are followed by good salesmen. And in this case the salesmen must be not the administration, not the alumni, but we who are now undergraduates. We have the material to work with, it is now up to us to put the proposition across. Now is the time to capitalize on the present high standing of Bates. Let us make the most of it now, in order that in future years the standing may be maintained and improved upon.

### THE VESPER SERVICE

Last Sunday afternoon, there was offered what we hope will become an annual affair. It was a simple service and yet impressive because of its simplicity. It was pleasingly different from the usual cut and dried chapel service. The mechanical aspect, so common in the morning services, was happily lacking in this one. The music, the prayer, the reading from the Scripture, all seemed to blend into a soothing calmness about which most of us only read. Such a chance for mental relaxation is seldom found in this busy world of to-day.

The Christian Associations are deserving of our thanks for instituting the Christmas vesper service which might well become a Bates tradition. We even venture to suggest that such a program might be presented more frequently. With such voluntary services as a substitute, part of our regular chapel could be eliminated without harm.

### THE VARSITY PLAY

It is not our desire to encroach upon the field of the one who has so kindly made a critical review of "Mr. Pim Passes By" for The Student. We are in total agreement with his judgment.

There was one thing related to the play, however, which was extremely interesting. That is that the attendance for the two nights was approximately five hundred, of which, it has been conservatively estimated, at least two-thirds were not members of the student body. This means that only twenty-five per cent of the undergraduates saw the Varsity Play this year. Now the 4A Players consider five hundred to be a good attendance, so there is no need to plead for greater patronage for their sake. What we should like to know is why three out of every four students failed to take advantage of this opportunity to see this production which was put on with dramatic ability equal, perhaps, to that to be found anywhere in the State. It certainly cannot be the cost, for the prices are always moderate.

It cannot be ignorance of the reputation which the dramatic club has gained, for in their special field they stand as high as any organization on Campus. It must be, then, that the average student does not appreciate the enjoyment and benefit which may be obtained from witnessing one of these productions. In this he makes a great mistake, for it is commonly recognized that any play put on by the 4A Club is better than the average movie. The plays are more thought-provoking, more interesting and will last longer in our minds.

May we repeat, that the theme of this editorial is not "support the 4A Players!" They do not need us. It is rather we who need what they have to offer in order that we may obtain greater enjoyment in our college life.

### RATING THE FRESHMAN POSTER

Merely for something to do while waiting to discover whether or not the advocates of Freshman Initiation ("as is") will come out with their arguments, we took a glance at this year's Freshman Poster, which is indeed similar to that of all other years, to see how well it answered our ideas of the purpose of the initiation.

Perhaps it might be well to list briefly what should be the purposes as gleaned from several bull sessions. To teach the Freshman the Bates traditions, to help him adjust himself to his new surroundings, to take the "wise-man's" out of possible "wise guys", and to arouse class spirit and unity (this last being of doubtful value if it is to be at the expense of college spirit and unity).

The first things which we noticed

## THE WEEK IN CHAPEL

By ELDEN DUSTIN

Professor Chase began Monday morning what we hope will not be a too brief series of talks concerning the early history of Bates. Having been intimately connected with the College since its founding, he is eminently fitted to bring before us mind pictures of the Bates of Uncle Johnnie Stanton and of the campus even before it was the site of a Bates College.

The history of Bates begins with the history of the Maine State Seminary, a preparatory school founded by Free-will Baptists. The humble people of this new sect had, about 70 years ago, the keen desire to provide education for their young people. Most active in this movement was the Hon. Ebenezer

on the Poster were the captions under the pictures, "Shine for 1933" and "Freshman, You Smell". How that performs any of the above functions we are unable to see, unless it aroused class spirit by arguing that since all Freshmen smell, they therefore have something in common. The Littany we passed over as being beyond our immediate mental grasp, and unless it served as a warning to what they might expect in either Latin or Greek, it probably meant nothing more to them. So for the introductory material, the scoring value appears to be 0.

Next were the "Two-Week" rules, and after clearing away all the unnecessary literary embellishments, we discovered one out of five commands which fulfilled any of the purposes. It is undoubtedly beneficial to the Freshman, (and perhaps would be for many more of us) to be in bed by ten o'clock. To that rule we have no objection. But why should they be compelled to wear trousers tucked inside their socks? Why should they have aprons, rattles, shopping bags, and matches? Why should Freshmen not be allowed to smoke where an upperclassman may smoke? And what is there holy about the walk between Carnegie and Hathorn? (By the way, tradition tells us that Hathorn is spelled without the "e".) Thus the "Two Week" rules have a rating of 20%.

The Thanksgiving rules present a brighter picture. The Freshman cap is a distinguishing feature and is probably necessary to make possible the enforcing of those rules which may be of value. Prohibition of co-education is on the whole, probably beneficial, although the necessity of such complete forbiddance is a debatable question. The rule to prevent Freshman from attending off-Campus dances seems to be unnecessary if the "anti-feminine" rule is enforced. To compel the Freshman to wear suits while the rest of us can dress for any kind of society seems to be not only a senseless injustice but, in some instances, a very real hardship as well.

The best which can be said for the rule which gives to the upper classes an exclusive two months lease on the east side of College Street is that it does no harm. Such an argument, alone, does not warrant its continuance. The remaining two regulations, namely those which make the Freshmen greet others on Campus and make them acquaint themselves with the Bates songs and yells are commendable in every respect in that they do teach Freshman our traditions. And yet we wonder whether the Freshmen would not soon learn to say, "Hello!" even without the rule—merely by imitation. And it is significant to note that the last rule, which, in our opinion, is one of the best, is probably the least enforced.

So continuing with the score, if we may make so bold, we find that these rules, four out of six of them good ones, rate 67%.

Now perhaps other methods of ranking just as good as the one we have selected would give the Poster a higher grade. Our mark for the total, not figured out in advance, is approximately 40%. This means that three-fifths of the Poster is either useless or harmful. Three-fifths of the Poster which is, presumably, the authority for all the activity in Initiation, has missed the mark. Either these calculations are entirely wrong, or something should be done to remedy this situation. Which is it?

Knowlton, a member of Congress and a leader in the denomination. He went about from village to village to interest worthy students and people in general in the cause.

Hathorn and Parker Halls were the first buildings on campus. "It was a happy family of boys and girls there at the Seminary—eagerly interested in Greek, mathematics, and Latin."

That we all can reach the ideal we have set up before us if we are willing to pay the price of effort was the theme of Mrs. Gilbert's chapel talk Tuesday morning.

As an illustration of this truth is the story of Gleason L. Archer. Twenty-five years ago he was an awkward, rough hewn country boy without education, friends, and money. His one asset was his indomitable will. Working as a cook in a lumber camp and as a teacher among varied occupations he succeeded in educating himself. But he is no patient, plodding country school teacher to-day. He has an L.L.D.; he is the founder of the Suffolk Law School which is making great contributions to America's law-craft. He is the author of many law books, and his friendship is prized by the leaders of our nation.

Impelled by a strong will and aided by a great capacity and respect for hard work he has achieved his goal. His life gives emphasis to "There is no such thing as the impossible task."

Although old men frequently boast that they have forgotten everything they learned in college, and in spite of the fact that education has been defined as "that in which we have left after we have forgotten everything we have learned", there is certainly something gained from college and education as a whole. It is a perspective on life, an ability to form correct judgments which should be one lasting factor gained during the college years. Mr. Lewis prefaced his chapel talk in this vein.

In later life people will look to us for guidance in their problems; it is then that the showing of this perspective on life enables it and gives to this college value a vital significance. "Are we willing and able to stand at the cross-roads in life to direct other people as they question their routes?"

If the answer is in the affirmative, college education is a very valuable asset.

Mr. Bertocci, in his chapel talk Friday morning, called attention to the fact that in religion just as in esthetical criticism, one must devote time to a certain self discipline. "To know what religion is, one must devote time to religion."

This preparation for a religious attitude should have as part of its beginnings the cultivating of a love for one's fellow men. "How can we love God if we do not love our fellow men?"

As man seeks religion he comes to feel more and more that he has an eternal spirit in him which is a part of the Oversoul—the great More which is God. But this feeling of being linked with Unity will yield itself to us only if we do our part in seeking it out and cherishing it.

If the story of Jesus' dealings with the Samaritan women at the well has as a greater emphasis the approach to religion through personal need rather than external authority, it also throws a light on the Great Teacher's attitude of tolerance and friendliness to people of other races. How the study of languages is linked with the great religious concept of world brotherhood was the topic of Mr. Seward's chapel address.

A very deep motive for wanting to study languages should be a desire to use them as a medium through which friendships with people of other races may be made. It serves to dominate the feeling of social exclusiveness in men, and exalt the spirit of fraternity.

Dr. Howard A. Vernon of Minneapolis spoke in chapel Tuesday morning. "While on the train coming east," he said, "I was reading an essay of Emerson and came across this statement—'Times of heroism are generally times of terror, but there is never a time when this virtue will not work.'"

The conceptions of heroism are varied. At different stages of life they center about the cowboy, the fireman, the seaman, the football hero, and other figures more sentimental and no less superficial. But the real heroes in life combat enemies more powerful than fire, storm, and the physical force of football elevens.

"So far as I have observed every life has its dominant fear. We may be afraid of the future, of habits, of standing for the right, of raising our voices in minorities."

There are three steps to heroism in the face of our particular, dominating enemy. The first is to face frankly the thing of which we are afraid. Bring the object of our fear into the open; we cannot close our eyes to it. A second step is to remember that one can always be bigger than the circumstances which surround him, and the third—that no man is beaten until he admits it.

In reference to the last point—"Too often youth gives up too easily and too soon. When you get to the end of your rope, tie a knot and hang on."



by SYLVIA NUTE

It is an item of intense interest in all college circles to note that a general Xmas recess has been declared, with unlimited cuts for the time thereabouts for both students and professors.—Now really—!

But aren't you glad?

A Vermont University reporter got an awful bounce not too long ago. Sent to a special committee meeting to record its events for the benefit of posterity, he was very politely asked to leave. There being no further argument on the subject, he went. Ah me, so 'tis with the world—.

Text books claim that college graduates have a low marriage rate from choice but this is not in accordance with the result of a recent questioning of co-ed opinion at Boston University, C. B. A. Almost without exception they said they believed in marriage for college girls, but not until two years after graduation. Various "why's and wherefore's" were given, but they all wanted that "other half" eventually.—Perhaps they believe with Keyserling that marriage is the "fulfillment of life"—in spite of its "tragic significance"!

And along the same line, we read in someone else's paper:

"Statistics show that  
"Yale graduates have  
"1.3 children,  
"While Vassar graduates  
"Have 1.7 children  
"Which proves that women  
"Have more children  
"Than men."

Zoo students at the University of Miami have a course in deep sea life in their curriculum, and part of the lab equipment—and important part—is a bathing suit. Brrr—let's not suggest that we have it here; the cold and clammy (or is it eely). Androscoggin would be—somewhat different from Florida!

Boston University sponsors annually an Intercollegiate Ball, with students present from most of the colleges and universities of New England. Sort of a nice way to get together and get acquainted, yes!

Fifty years ago Amherst life wasn't quite as it is now—not hardly. The dorms were full of cracks and crevices so that the wind and snow could play havoc with the bed clothes, each student had to have a stove of his own to make an attempt at keeping warm, and the coal for it, sometimes as much on hand as a half a ton at a time he kept—in his clothes closet! No one ever cleaned up or made the beds unless the student himself felt the urge—or the need. And the walk to Northampton or South Hadley was a common thing, though the less hardy ones (or less in love!) preferred to save their pennies and hire a horse and buggy, or a sleigh in winter, to go see the Smith or Mount Holyoke affluities.—How times have changed!

Less and less are fraternities being based on social and athletic activity, is the claim of the Colby "Echo", more emphasis being placed continually upon scholastic standing. All heading for that one fraternity called Phi Beta Kappa!

Johnson C. Smith University of Charlotte, North Carolina, is trying to get a student council on its campus. A board of students with a few faculty members to help things along is what they want—and we wish them luck at their attempt. It seems hard to realize that there are colleges and college students today which are without the benefits of some form of student government. Yes, good luck to you, J. C. S.!

Just previous to Thanksgiving the dorm men of Penn College entertained the out of town men, those not eating regularly at the dorm, at dinner and an evening of song and music. More of this "get-together-get-acquainted" spirit—and we can stand it!

Smith College hops are to be minus the "stag line" from now on. Each girl must have her own escort for the evening—and if it's a poor excuse for one, it's just too bad!—But it is meant to deprive them of the thrill of "cutting in"—!

There's an interesting cut system in effect at Wesleyan. All freshmen with a 90% average the first semester receive the privilege of unlimited cuts the second; an average of 88% at the close of the first year entitles one to unlimited cuts the whole of the second year; 83% then, and 78% the junior year carry with them the same privilege.—And it is nice for the ones God gave brains to, but how about the rest?

## In Sunlight And Shadow

By WILLIAM DUNHAM

### CUT-BACKS

...One black, stormy night I was awakened by the town hall bell pealing mournfully out over the quiet town. The rain driven by furious gusts of wind drummed against the window panes. As I lay wide-eyed in bed preparatory to leaping out there came a frenzied pounding at the back door. Hastily I squirmed into my scout pants and shirt and stumbled out into the kitchen snapping on the porch light as I passed by. "Flash" Springer stood at the door, his wet hair gleaming strangely in the yellow light. "Scouts all out! Meet at town hall. Kid drowned. Hurry up!" he panted out, and dashed off again on his Paul Revere round.

From the scoutmaster I gleaned the details.

One of the "widders" Hallett's little ragamuffins up in "The Holler" had gone out on the river fishing that afternoon in a raft rudely constructed of pulpwood. When supper time came and the shadows lengthened along the river bank the "widders" grew anxious and sent another of her little brood down to search for him. In half an hour he returned crying. He had found half of the flimsy raft floating lazily around in an eddy near the shore, but no Jim answered his anxious halloos. The ignorant old Irish woman was half crazed at the news and her big heart overflowing with terror-stricken grief she fled down to the river's bank. It was one of her long-headed kids who called the neighbors, and three hours later they found the old woman—unheeding the wet rags clinging to her bony frame—hysterically pawing over the flotsam along the bank with an old pole.

At the scoutmaster's sharp command we fell in and trooped silently up the muddy wash-out road. The rain whipped our faces and fiercely finding the loose collars of our slickers coursed in cold trickles down our shrinking backs.

The "holler" gained we saw lights gleaming fitfully out on the water and heard high-pitched voices calling back and forth. As I looked down at the cold, black water swirling sullenly against the bank and off into the night I thought of a body away down in its murky depths hidden among the slimy weeds and tangled stumps and shuddering I crowded close to the comforting bodies of the troupe.

Leaving some of the fellows behind to make the chilled body of the moaning old lady as comfortable as possible in her bare hut the scoutmaster took the rest of us in a leaky, old bateau abandoned by the rivermen the spring before and we rowed out to drag our section of the river.

We cast over the three pronged grappling iron and the grisly search was on.

Once the hook caught on something heavy. At a low word from the scoutmaster we pulled it slowly and carefully to the surface. A black object broke water. My heart gave a great bound—and then beat painfully again as a gaarled stump slipped off the prongs and sunk down to its muddy haunts again with a sullen plip!

An awesome shout over on our left—answering cries on our right, and we rowed back to shore unutterably relieved that we had not been fated to recover the body. A couple of mill hands carelessly picked up a limp, sodden form from the bottom of the skiff and trudged up the bank to the "widders'" house.

"Makes one less mouth to feed", said one with a toothless grin.

"Betchuh this is the little brat that stole my cucumbers" retorted the other.

Shuddering at these heartless comments but overcome by a morbid curiosity I pressed closer and stared with terrible fascination into the pallid face and dripping, dark hair of the boy. Mud and weeds clung to his clothing. His lolling head bobbing—bobbing up and down with each jolting step of the bearers seared itself into my memory.

Sick at the stomach and horribly scared I grabbed "Flash" by the arm and not waiting for the others we sped madly up the hill and down the slippery road to the safe embrace of the town lights and clustering homes.

Nights afterwards I would wake up in a cold sweat staring at a pallid face, and dripping hair, and lolling head bobbing—bobbing up and down.....

### NOTICE

Owing to the welcome interference of the Christmas holidays, the next issue of The Student will be published on Jan. 14, 1931.

University of Maine, the dread track enemy of a few years ago, is actually in need of interest and recruits in the field now. Seems sort of too bad for a student body to let one of its major activities lose standing in such a way—and it's no one's fault but their own, it would seem.

Merry Christmas!

**OPEN FORUM**



Present time

Dear Editor:

Please find room in your paper for my letter to you.

Dishonesty on the part of students is a problem which is ever present in the life of a college professor. Some consider it a personal insult, others consider it evidence of the worthlessness of a student as a member of society, while some few disregard the matter as a problem the student must solve for himself, or suffer the consequences. A few, no doubt, realize the causes of dishonesty, and with the heart of a good Samaritan help the student with his difficulty rather than ostracize him for conduct which he could correct, or at least reduce to minimum chances of occurrence.

Immanuel Kant attended most, as a professor, to those pupils who were of middle ability, since, as he states, "The dunces were beyond all help, and the geniuses would help themselves." Many teachers it seems attend too much to the brightest students in a class, either because they are shaky with teaching their subject and fear detection by explanations, or they are so set in their subject that they become narrow minded, and avoid tiresome digressions. All students appreciate stimulation, and some require it to urge them on through material which seems to be, and maybe is, useless in view of their future life.

A course which is drab, uninteresting, and through which students make up lost sleep is the place to find cribbing. Blame the student; but remember that justice like truth views the situation as a whole and not in part. Cribbing is a moral problem and should be dealt with as such by education, and not by cold repression.

We look for the day when the teacher will know men and presume not God to see, when he will meet a student at the cross roads eager to show him whether to go East or to go West. Yesterday men were considered normal (few exceptions) but today we do better to consider men abnormal. If the conduct of a man is not conventional is it not more beneficial to try to understand the situation rather than coldly condemn the man?

You say, "No, struggle is the indispensable accompaniment of progress." Fine, but remember that men are abnormal, and that perhaps if we make adjustments for the struggle more progress is in line to follow.

The situation comes to this: There is too much cribbing and similar forms of dishonest work in this college. It is a continual drag on that lasting perspective on life which this college gives us. Capital punishment in cases of dishonesty is inadequate and what we must have is a constructive outlook on the situation. Dishonest students are not criminally inclined, but in reality don't like to crib although they may rationalize in a hundred ways. When this fact is realized with vivacity, and members of this college are willing to self impose upon themselves a little constructive work on the subject, progress is inevitable.

However, might I comment that like Freshman initiations, library situations, Sunday skating, etc., there is always that inevitable—when!

Warren Alvah Harrington '32

December 14, 1930

To the Editor of the Student:

As I read the editorial entitled "Chapel Foolishness", there were many points with which I agreed. I believe that the great majority of the student body have, on reflection, seen that the whole incident was unfortunate.

It is with the latter part of the editorial that I take issue. The recommendation that the guilty ones be found and punished is very similar in effect to a political platform—sounds well and means nothing. To explain—no member of the Student Council saw the act committed, and, since none of its members have taken a correspondence course in amateur detecting, there remains but two ways of finding the guilty ones—confession or information. The average member of the student body will probably see that either solution is unlikely.

If the editor does not agree with my last statement, would he (since he is in a better position perhaps than any one else to know what happens on campus) give the Student Council any information concerning this matter that may in some manner or other reach his ears?

The Student Council did all in its power to find the guilty men but found no clues of value. In the meantime, student opinion, by condemning this act of crude humor, has been as effective as any punishment which might have been given.

I would like to say in conclusion that there has been a tendency, whether intentional or not, on the part of some students, to give advice and express criticism of the Student Council thru the medium of this paper. This action carries the implication that that is the only way in which the Student Council can be moved to act. In truth, no other method has been tried. It is a matter of fair play that the Council should be

**W. A. A. NEWS**

For many years, basketball has been the best-liked sport on the winter program of W. A. A. Perhaps one reason for its popularity has been the formal banquet which followed the games. This year, W. A. A. has decided to change this policy and have a regular W. A. A. banquet which will be open to all the girls, instead of one limited to the basketball players. The banquet will be managed along the same principle as the Student Government banquet. It will be less expensive for the individual girls than the former banquets by W. A. A. because of the larger attendance. If the plan is acceptable to the girls, it will probably be continued in future years.

To supplement the equipment supplied by the Outing Club, W. A. A. is planning the purchase, second-hand, of skis and snowshoes from any of the students who have them and who would like to sell. Of course, the equipment must be suitable for the use of the girls as well as in good condition. The hefty skis used by the six-footers from Parker Hall would be a bit too weighty for a five-foot two cued while the snowshoes with a wingspread of three feet, which your father used would be a bit too broad for graceful use. However, W. A. A. is anxious to purchase any equipment which can be of use to them in their Winter Sports program. So, if you have a pair of skis tucked away in the attic, bring them back with you after Christmas and help A. A. and your pocket-book at the same time.

Intensive training is required for all girls working for W. A. A. points. No girl can play in the games unless she has fulfilled this requirement.

Over in the Phys. Ed. office they've unearthed some statistics which are very interesting to those concerned. They are based on posture gradings and strength ratings, as obtained from the records of the fall examinations.

The posture findings are very interesting when interpreted. They are as follows:

	No. of A.	%	No. of C.	%
Frosh,	1	2%	7	12%
Soph,	13	18%	0	
Juniors,	13	20%	1	2%

Apparently from this chart, Phys. Ed. develops the posture of the coeds. Girls just entering college do not seem to know much about correct posture. By the sophomore year, a good many have learned the principles of good carriage and in the Junior year, several who didn't quite make the grade before, get the coveted A. For it is coveted! It is not easy to get and any girl who succeeds earns her honor. We wonder how many of the boys on campus would rate the grade.

The other statistics relate to the strength of the classes.

	Over 600	%	Under 600	%
Frosh,	0		2	3%
Soph,	1	1%	2	2%
Junior,	5	7%	3	5%

College life apparently is strengthening to some girls. Witness the fact that the juniors have 5 strong women to the sophomore's 1. A boy who wants a weak clinging vine for a wife should not be advised to come to Bates for the same.

Bates has a place in the Sportsman this month. There is a fine chart on page 24, giving the statistics for W. A. A. activities for last year.

There is an article about the Intercollegiate winter sports meet for women which is held at Lake Placid for our winter sports enthusiasts while for the Basketball fans there is "Passwork in Basketball" which has some very good tips for would-be stars.

Although the hockey season is over, some of you would enjoy the essay on hockey by a college girl. You will find it on Page 25.

**W. N. THOMPSON DIES THURSDAY**

(Continued from Page 1)

year and received his M.D. in 1889. For two years following his graduation from Bates, he was engaged as a physician on the staff of the Taunton State Hospital. From 1901 to 1904 he occupied the same position at the Brattleboro Retreat where he became a specialist in mental diseases, and then he accepted the position of superintendent of the Hartford Retreat, a hospital for the treatment of mental diseases. During the twenty-six years which he spent at that institution, he came to be recognized as an authority on diseases of the mind and wrote many treatises on subjects pertaining to the treatment of such diseases. He was a prominent member of the New Eng. Society of Psychiatry, American Psychiatry Society, American Medical Society and many other medical organizations.

Funeral services were held Saturday afternoon in the home in Hartford, with twenty of the prominent business and professional men of the state as honorary bearers. Dr. Thompson will be buried in Battleboro, Vt.

In the death of Dr. Thompson Bates loses a man whom President Gray characterized as a "loyal son of Bates."

informed of grievances or suggestions first. Then, failure of the Council to act, would justify the matter being brought directly to the student body.

Norman S. McAllister '31

**NEW, WELL EDITED ISSUE OF GARNET OF HIGHEST MERIT**

Includes Selections From Pens of Widely Representative Group—Fuller and Allison are Outstanding Among Writers—Commendable Editorship by Burati

By ROBERT G. BERKELMAN

The first "Garnet" of this college year, under the commendable editorship of Valery Burati, serves to remind us that perhaps History does repeat herself. The Greek victories sown at Marathon and Salamis had not a little to do with the efflorescence of such as Aeschylus, Sophocles, Socrates, and Phidias. Are the repeated victories that Bates has enjoyed recently in athletics, forensics, and dramatics finally bringing about a literary renaissance? So it seems. Even Spofford Club is showing lively signs of awakening from its prolonged hibernation.

One of the most enheartening features of to-day's issue of the "Garnet" is the fact that many of the very best contributions are from the pens, not of sighing hollycoddles, but of men who can also hold their own in a slam-bang game of football, grueling race, or a skirmish of logic. Again the Greeks: "For we are lovers of the beautiful, yet simple in our tastes; we cultivate the arts without loss of manliness." The writings of Fuller, Allison, Dobravolsky, Cushman, Thomas, and others may help to remind the scoffers that Milton was a swordsman, Tennyson a soldier, Browning a horseman, Keats a boxer, Byron a swimmer, and even Poe a champion broad-jumper.

Fuller Prominent

If the Emerson of "The American Scholar" could read this "Garnet" and know that some of its best sonnets were written by an all-state tackle, he might well chortle in his joy. Two of the four poems by John Fuller, in the judgment of the reviewer, stand as the best accomplishments in this issue. Quite significantly the finest one, although it is entitled "Sonnet Written in Time of Victory", is not on any mere football championship, but on a struggle far more momentous and universal: the victorious adjustment that all of us are trying to make between our religious thinking and the apparent brutality of life and fate. His closing lines have the granite out of which true sonnets are hewn—"Triumphant is man's soul; with no false pride It thunders challenge and goes marching on."

His other two sonnets, "Written During Stress" and "Mallory and Irvine", are equally good in theme; the need for honest doubt, the nobility of human striving; but they fall where a sonnet must be strongest—in technique. In the former he calls upon "goal" twice for his rhyme, and tries in vain to make "ghoul" match it. In the latter the phrases betray padding, and "human" is used in bad taste. In both these sonnets the imagery and phrasing, compared with "Written in Time of Victory", border on triteness. Mr. Fuller's blank-verse poem, "The Sword", which may well have grown out of the recent fatalities, gives admirably objective expression to the mood that descends at times upon every one of us and makes us feel that "As flies to wanton boys, are we to the gods; They kill us for their sport." Mr. Fuller's closing lines—"But came a vandal while the smith was turned And broke the sword in pieces without cause"

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made the reviewer throw up his pencil and applaud. They strike keenly to the very bone of the idea, and at the same time escape from insulting the reader with amateurish obviousness.

Other Contributors

Least the review run to undue length we mention but briefly some of the remaining contributions. Everett Cushman's "A Skeptic's Faith", with its highly laudable expression of an aspect of immortality that has been ignored too much in literature, puts one in mind of Emily Dickinson's pressing of profound truths into fragile moulds. Emotional truth is the virtue in which Ernest Allison excels in his love lyrics and Lycaidaic elegy on Donn Byrne. At the risk of chilling that glow temporarily, may one wish that he strive for more restraint and eschew such cliches as "darkling", "amethystine", "plunged into despair", "mystic moon", and "a dreary silence reigns"? With a touch of self-criticism, Mr. Allison, we feel, will not be surpassed by any of the student poets, here or elsewhere. "Rationalization", by Randolph Weatherbee, who is also to be complimented upon his tasteful cover design, has the devilry that ought to be frowned upon by grim orthodoxy, but we prefer to enjoy the keenness into which he sharpens his smiling cynicism. Leonard Millen's "Eine Verlorene Liebe" could be criticized for its blood-thirsty melodrama and its perversion of German word order to capture rhyme, but it remains an interesting experiment. The rest of the verses are somewhat inferior—are they not?—in that they are either weak in originality or too nakedly didactic.

With praiseworthy taste the editors have printed from the writings of Frances Carroll and Malvin Gottesfeld, and have convinced us again of the high

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On October 1, 1931, carefully selected first and third year students will be admitted. Applications may be sent at any time and will be considered in the order of receipt. Catalogues and application forms may be obtained from the Dean.

**Mrs. Gray Honors December Birthdays**

Last Friday afternoon Mrs. Gray held the third in the series of birthday teas which she is giving. The December girls were introduced to Mrs. Hartshorn and Mrs. Vernon. Each girl told about something which happened on her natal day. A Christmas poem was read, a legend about the origin of Saint Nicholas was given and the story of the little fir tree was told. Then the girls gathered around the piano and sang Christmas carols. Refreshments were served by the hostess assisted by Mrs. Hartshorn and Mrs. Vernon.

The Guests

Those present included: Josephine Barnett, Marion Blake, Ruth Benham, Muriel Bliss, Augusta Cohen, Charlotte Jutts, Lucille Foulger, Josephine Hill, Louise Hewitt, Polly Grover, Althea Howe, Ruth Johnson, Norma MacDonald, Charlotte Moody, Dolly Morse, Mary O'Neil, Dorothy Staples, Gladys Underwood, Florence White, Beulah Worthley.

abilities of both these students—Miss Carroll in insight into human character, and Mr. Gottesfeld in thoughtful humor.

Luthera Wilcox's sprightly essay in pursuit of literary devils makes clear why it won the junior prize last spring. Howard Thomas's "Two Buildings" is a bit short of it in originality, perhaps, vivid though it is in its writing. The story of murder, by John Dobravolsky, is somewhat reminiscent of Hemingway's celebrated "Killers", in that it is admirable in its artistic detachment. It leaves one saying, however: "Subtle, clever; but WHY this recital of drab crime that already has too much of a share in our front pages?"

On the whole, Mr. Burati, his helpers,

**MOURN DEATH OF O. B. CLASON**

(Continued from Page 1)

Office, of Mr. Rowe's office, the athletic office and of many individual members of the faculty, if we could search them, I am sure they would contain more letters from O.B. than from any other one person. He was not simply a writer of letters. He was interested personally in individuals. I wish it were possible to count up the number of young men and women who have come to Bates College through his influence. I think there are literally scores of letters which I have received in the last few years about persons in whom he was interested. He was the principal founder of a loan fund for young men of Gardiner, many of whom have come over the course of years to this institution."

Dear to Bates People

"The news of his death this morning brings a sense of personal loss to hundreds if not thousands of Bates men and women. It was an inspiration and I suppose it has been an inspiration to many boys and girls to feel the warmth and sympathy of that man held out at all times. I think he will go down in the history of this institution as one of the outstanding figures who have contributed so much, along with President Cheney, President Chase and Uncle Johnnie Stanton, they on the inside, but O.B. on the outside as an alumnus, not only among the graduates of Bates College, but among the graduates of any college. Unexcelled for his devotion, loyalty and loving service.

and all the contributors are to be thanked for this most welcome Christmas gift. In the memory of the reviewer there has never been a "Garnet" of higher average.

**If..**

you are going to graduate . . . or if, for that matter, you aren't . . . if you have disappointed someone in love . . . or if perchance someone has disappointed you . . . if study has impaired your health or if it hasn't . . . if you've never seen a whale or if a whale has never seen you . . . if you've never driven through the Bois at dawn . . . if you've never tamed the lions at Trafalgar Square . . . if your feet hurt or if your back aches . . . or if you're alive at all . . . it's an STCA passage abroad and back you need and incidentally, a stopover in EUROPE . . . about \$200 Round Trip . . . up-to-the-minute accommodations . . . careful cuisine . . . college orchestras . . . lecturers . . . the only modern loan libraries . . . all maintained entirely for college people and their friends . . . more than 5000 college people insisted upon STCA for their crossing last summer . . . now it's your turn . . . don't be left on the wrong end of the gangplank see . . .

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# SPORTS



E. E. CUSHMAN  
Editor

### THOSE CLASS RELAYS

After watching an entire week of inter-class relay racing, Coach Thompson feels assured that he has no dearth of middle distance men this year. Some of the races bordered on the sensational, and strangely enough, one man figured prominently in three of the greatest thrills of the entire proceedings. It was Arnold Adams, Sophomore speed merchant extraordinary, who nipped the fleet-footed Decatur of the frosh, to win for his team the first day. Again, the second day it was Adams who stove off the rush of the flying Chapman to take another first. And on Thursday, Adams and Viles came to grips in a three lap struggle, that saw both runners on the verge of collapse at the finish. The fight seemed unimportant at the time, being a race to keep out of last place, but by virtue of his win over the smooth-striding senior, Adams gave his team the one point margin that handed them the high score for the week. Just now we would say that the lithe Sophomore should soon emblazon his name along with Chapman, Buker, and several others as one of the greatest of Bates runners.

Lary's work for the juniors surpassed by far any of his previous efforts, and along with Hall of the sophs, he seemed to grow stronger as the distance increased. Knox surprised himself by negotiating four laps, far longer than his nominal distance, in exceptional time, while Riley and Decatur of the yearlings were never far behind the leaders. Chapman, Viles, and Cole upheld the reputation they gained as members of the champion two-mile relay quartet. On the whole, results were so favorable that Thompson is already figuring on a mile and a two-mile team at the B. A. A.'s in February.

### College Blue Laws

Frequent letters to the Open Forum of *The Student* have been indicative of the current of dissatisfaction that sweeps over the Bates campus every winter because the college authorities do not tolerate Sunday skating on Lake Andrews. However, as we understand it, Harry Rowe, Norman Ross, and whatever other masters of student destiny there are at Bates, are not averse to the idea, only they object rightfully we believe, to the bedlam that would be created if Lake Andrews were open to the public on the one day when the people of the community might well expect quiet. At the present time the Outing Club, in conjunction with the W. A. A., is planning to maintain a rink this winter, and it is expected that Sunday skating will be allowed on it—providing that the students will see that it is conspicuous by the absence of excess hilarity, and the usual host of rioting townspeople. In other words, skating on Sunday, for its recreational and social benefits, is not objectionable, but anyone can sympathize with those who maintain that it should be allowed with limitations, and with respect for the conventional, orthodox civilians who do not wish to be disturbed in their Sunday devotions. An official announcement concerning the rink, and the rules by which it is to be maintained, can be expected at any time, and it looks as though it may soon be possible to take the co-ed for an ice-skate rather than for an ice-cream during the dull Sunday afternoons.

### "Leather Pushing" at Bates

Boxing is getting a strong grip on the male populace at Bates, and with the purchase of several pairs of gloves by the B. A. A., Valicenti, Weatherbee, and several other exponents of the sport are busy every afternoon teaching the novices how to defend themselves or punish the other fellow. Maine and Colby fell in love with the game last year, and though the college itself is still passive, about forty Bates men have already decided to follow in the footsteps of their rivals, and devote their all toward working up a team here. We rejoice in their enthusiasm, recommending boxing as one of the cleanest, most beneficial, and manliest form of exercise we know.

### Borden to Bates?

The Sunday Telegram would have Olie Borden of Bridgton entering Bates next fall. Olie is one of the best-liked

## SOPHOMORES

### WIN SERIES

(Continued from Page 1)

twenty yards. Cole, at anchor for the Juniors, closed up the victory with a fifteen yard margin over Adams, who in turn held two yards over Viles. In the first half of their race, Adams and Viles ran neck and neck, trying to out-distance each other. As a result it is thought they both must have cracked the gym record for the quarter mile. The distance proved too much for the Frosh, who presented an entire new team.

### Final Race Won by Seniors

On Friday came the final race, and the picking of the winner. As the teams entered the final battle the Sophs held the lead with fifteen points, the Seniors second with twelve, the Juniors eleven, and the Frosh six. The Sophs needed only a second place to win. The final race was run in this order; first man, two laps; second man, one lap; third man, four laps; and the anchor man, three laps. A bitter fight was expected and quite a crowd of enthusiasts were gathered to see the anticipated struggle. On the first leg, Knox of the Juniors handed a lead to his teammate, Long, Hall of the Sophs and Fuller of the Seniors sent Jensen and Butterfield away in second and third place respectively. Cole, Jellison, Gil Adams and Osie got away in that order to start in on the four lap leg. When the third leg had been completed Viles started with a ten yard lead over Lary, who held a similar advantage over Adams. Riley of the Frosh had an impossible thirty yards to make up as he commenced his three lap run. Viles easily maintained his front position, not even being challenged, while Adams, with a tremendous kick, overcame Lary's lead to place the Soph's in second, and secure the victory in the series.

### Results are Pleasing

Coach Ray Thompson was very much pleased with the results. The races uncovered several new prospects as well as proving the worth of several veterans. The Frosh team was considerably weakened by the injury to "Ed" Decatur, their star anchor man, who pulled a tendon in practice before Wednesday's race.

### The Summary by Points

	1931	1932	1933	1934
1st Place	2	1	5	3
2nd Place	3	2	5	1
3rd Place	5	3	2	1
4th Place	2	5	3	1
5th Place	5	2	3	1
Total	17	13	18	7

### 4 Lap Race

The teams:  
1931; Sampson, Baron, Viles and Chapman.  
1932; Knox, Long, Cole and Lary.  
1933; Jensen, Jellison, Hall and Adams.  
1934; Gardiner, Eaton, Riley and Decatur.

Results; 1, 1933; 2, 1934; 3, 1931; 4, 1932.

### 8 Lap Race

The teams:  
1931; Sampson, Baron, Viles and Chapman.  
1932; Knox, Long, Cole and Lary.  
1933; Jensen, Jellison, Hall and Adams.  
1934; Gardiner, Balano, Eaton and Riley.

Results; 1, 1933; 2, 1931; 3, 1932; 4, 1934.

athletes that the Maine prep school ever had, and excels in football, baseball, track, hockey, and basketball. In addition, he is competent in his studies, and above all, conscientious, which is something the admired and too-often-praised athlete frequently lacks. In every respect, the type of youth every college is looking for.

### The Hockey Schedule

It is not the policy of this column to interfere in another person's war, but in fairness to both we feel inclined to say that neither the *Lewiston Sun* or Mr. Cutts were entirely to blame for the misunderstanding that resulted over the issuing of the hockey schedule last week. Mr. Cutts supposed he had given it to the *Journal* when, in reality, it was a Portland reporter who got it from him. Mr. Shaw figured the college was holding out on him.

The reporter, hiding in the woodpile, probably laughed heartily at both. Mr. Cutts, in a sportsman's way, bore the *Sun's* indignant outburst that was apparently justified from its own point of view, without retaliation, but expressed regret that such an incident should have occurred, since the local papers, naturally, have first call on news articles.

### 12 Lap Race

The teams:  
1931; Sampson, Jones, Viles and Chapman.  
1932; Knox, Whitten, Lary and Cole.  
1933; Hall, Carpenter, Jellison and Adams.  
1934; Gardiner, Riley, Raymond and Adams.

Results; 1, 1931; 2, 1932; 3, 1933; 4, 1934.

### 16 Lap Race

The teams:  
1931; Sampson, Baron, Chapman and Viles.  
1932; Knox, Whitten, Lary and Cole.  
1933; Hall, Jellison, Carpenter and Adams.  
1934; Raymond, Semetanski, Butler and Drew.

Results; 1, 1932; 2, 1933; 3, 1931; 4, 1934.

### Medley

The teams:  
1931; Fuller, Butterfield, Chapman and Viles.  
1932; Knox, Long, Cole and Lary.  
1933; Hall, Jensen, Jellison and Adams.  
1934; Gardiner, Eaton, Adams, and Riley.

Results; 1, 1931; 2, 1933; 3, 1932, 4, 1934.

## Announce 1931 Football Slate

Next fall's football schedule discloses the fact that two notable changes have been made in selecting teams to oppose Bates. For the first time in years, the Mass. Aggies will not open the Garnet schedule, having been replaced by Arnold College of New Haven. Harvard displaces Dartmouth as the "big college", and will entertain the Bobcats in the Stadium, October 2nd.

Only one series game, that with Maine; will take place on Garcelon Field, but Lewiston will have its usual three games, with Arnold, and Frank Keaney's Kingston eleven providing opponents for the other two. The schedule:

- Sept. 26—Arnold College at Lewiston.
- Oct. 2—Harvard University at Cambridge.
- Oct. 10—Norwich University at Norwich.
- Oct. 17—Rhode Island State at Lewiston.
- Oct. 24—Maine at Lewiston.
- Oct. 31—Bowdoin at Brunswick.
- Nov. 11—Colby at Waterville.

## MENTION LONG IN ALL AMERICAN CHOICE

By giving "Red" Long, gallant captain of the Garnet championship eleven, "honorable mention" as a tackle for its "All American" team, rating him along with such men as Kassis of Notre Dame and Linehan of Yale, the Associated Press has paid Bates a sterling tribute. Sid Foster of Bowdoin, who rated as one of the leading scorers in the East, was the only other Maine man to receive such a signal honor from a consensus of 213 sports editors and writers.

Red's recognition follows closely upon his selection as All-New England guard.

## CHRISTMAS TIME IS COMING

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## CHRISTMAS DANCE A HAPPY AFFAIR

Christmas was in the air last Saturday evening at the Senior Dance given by the Class of '31 in Chase Hall. Santa Claus received the guests, the decorations were in the traditional Christmas colors of red and green, and lighted Christmas trees were in all the corners.

Just before the intermission a grand march was held under the leadership of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Thompson, and Santa Claus gave to all a red stocking filled with many good things to eat. Punch was also served at this time under the direction of Santa's helpers. Toward the close of the intermission the audience was delighted by the close harmonies of the Garnet Revelers composed of Milk, '31, Gormley, '32, Paige, '32, and Sprafke, '32.

### Music by the Georgians

The Georgians, under the baton of Clapperton, furnished the same good music that they have given before at Bates dances.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Thompson and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Whitbeck were the chaperons; and the guests of the Senior Class were Dr. and Mrs. R. L. Zerby and Dr. and Mrs. William H. Sawyer.

## CLUB NOTES

### ALETHEA

Alethea Club held its regular meeting Tuesday, December 16. Instead of the usual literary program the meeting was devoted to a Christmas party. There was a Christmas tree and a present for each member. The members gave a one act play entitled, "Santa Claus Land". To add to the Christmas spirit refreshments were served and the meeting closed by singing Christmas carols.

### LA PETITE ACADEMIE

La Petite Academie met Tuesday, December 9. This was also a Christmas party. The gifts were given out in accordance with the French manner. Each gift was laid on a card with a number and the one who held the corresponding card received the gift. Muriel Bliss '32 read a Christmas Poem, "Noel", by Gautier; Betty Best '32 read some Christmas jokes in French; Emily Finn '32 spoke on "Christmas and New Year's Day in France."

### DER DEUTSCHE VEREIN

The German club followed in the wake of the other clubs and had a Christmas party lasting from 5:30 until 7:30 Monday, December 16. Each member presented his gift with a Christmas wish in German. Refreshments of punch and sandwiches were served. The meeting closed by singing German Christmas carols.

and demonstrates that sports writers in the East have been keeping an eye on Dave Morey's porteges who have put the name of "Little Bates" on the football map.

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## ROUND TABLE

(Continued from Page 1)

the size of the organization which comprises about one hundred people, Chase Hall and the Locker Building are brought into use. Each speaker is allowed to choose his topic from his own peculiar field of study about which the professors in the audience know very little usually. Once a year a professor from some other college is invited to speak. This year, Mr. O. C. Hormell, professor of Government at Bowdoin College has been asked. He is to speak Jan. 23. Customarily the Round Table has met Friday evenings at 8 o'clock, but, because of the conflicts this year with many important presentations of the students such as concerts, debates, and dramatic productions, most of the regular meetings have been changed to Thursday at the same time.

### Program for 1930-31

The complete program for the forth-

coming season of 1930 to 1931, arranged by Prof. Knapp, Mrs. Harms, and Mr. Whitbeck, is as follows:

- Dec. 4, Speaker, Dr. Wright in Chase Hall.
  - Dec. 19, A Christmas Program in Chase Hall.
  - Jan. 9, Speaker, Prof. Hovey in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Goodwin of 56 Dennison Street, Auburn.
  - Jan. 23, Speaker, Prof. O. C. Hormell in the home of President and Mrs. Gray.
  - Feb. 6, Speaker, Prof. Woodcock in Chase Hall.
  - Feb. 19, Speaker, Dean Clark in the home of Mr. and Mrs. McDonald.
  - March 6, Speaker, President Gray at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gutmann, 135 Ash Street.
- Only these nine meetings are to be held this year because no free dates could be secured later. Round Table hopes, however, for a good season and continued success.

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