

2-11-1931

The Bates Student - volume 58 number 21 - February 11, 1931

Bates College

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Recommended Citation

Bates College, "The Bates Student - volume 58 number 21 - February 11, 1931" (1931). *The Bates Student*. 452.
http://scarab.bates.edu/bates_student/452

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The Bates Student.

VOL. LVIII. No. 21.

LEWISTON, MAINE, WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 11, 1931

PRICE TEN CENTS

FEBRUARY ISSUE OF GARNET CONTINUES LITERARY REVIVAL

Dr. Edwin Wright, Reviewing Second Number of Year, Finds Young Writers Impressed with Seriousness, But Also Beauty of Life. Magazine Balanced.

By DR. EDWIN M. WRIGHT

The Man from Australia may not be so well known as the Man from globe, he is supposed to be ignorant of society. Coming from the far side of the globe, he is supposed to be ignorant of American ways, yet keenly interested. He wants to be shown, a state far different from the I've-got-to-be-shown attitude of the proverbial Missourian. Of course we do not know what the Man from Australia would say should a copy of the Bates Garnet fall into his hands. He would draw certain conclusions as to the intellectual and literary development of the contributors. And what would these conclusions probably be?

Sombre but Beautiful

His first comment might well be: "They're surely impressed with the seriousness of life rather than with the joy of living". He could find in the February issue no evidence that we are an excitable group interested in state championships or thrilled by the rigors of winter sports or prone to croon with Rudy about the beauties of Maine hills. Not but that he must admit that there is emotion in the articles and a splendid observation of and feeling for nature, but they are of a sober kind. The smoke is a "mourning veil"; the "night melody of the river" is "Eerie, unreal, empty, guttural", and yet beautiful.

This soberness, the critic must quickly confess, seldom results in the sense of futility which has permeated so much recent literature. Life may be serious, but there is for most of the writers some solution of its problems whether it be through flight from the enervating serenity of the plains or the golden mean between atheism and blind faith. Once or twice the ray of hope is not there.

Shall

We cast the Seed of labored Thought upon A Soil that gives no Harvest in the Fall?

Evidently Omar cannot untwine "the Master Knot of Human Fate". The artist of Martin Sauer becomes weary of life's "unequal conflict"; it is Nietzsche's theory of the "deadening effect of the dull average" that motivates Ernest Allison's challenge to his fellows, a challenge that in the final paragraph loses much of its appeal through loss of perspective.

Women Less Creative

It is difficult to see how the Man from Australia could have anything but praise for the clearness and forcefulness with which the authors put forth their ideas. Philosophical abstractions, observations of man and nature, narratives, the subjective and the objective are all capably presented. If there is any regret, it is, not that the men are so liberally effective, but that the women of the college are not doing more for the cause of creative writing. If the majesty of Ernest Ratten's "Symphony in Twenty-four Keys", difficult of accomplishment by even a Beethoven or a Dvorak, is too stupendous, cannot a co-ed cut down the number of stops, reduce the manual, and give us an airy lilt?

But let us forget the Man from Australia and discuss a few points in our own right. We shall overlook all merely typographic errors lest they blind us to virtues of phrase or rhythm. The poetry in the February Garnet is of a pleasing quality, though it shows the inevitable occasional infelicity. John Fuller and Ernest Allison are effective, each in his own way, the one for vigor of thought and diction, the other for soothing nuances, sensitive euphonies. One who has followed the poetry of these two will find their characteristic differences in passages as fragmentary as these:

"Why climb, then, where the bleak, grim stormwinds' breath Strikes, that the strongest may be dashed and broken?"

"A silver fish leaped once, to tease The silent statuesque and dappled faun With those alarming ripples."

Each is making his contribution to the sum total of our literary product, thoughtful and at the same time lyric.

Form and Sound

In the poems as a whole there are two qualities that stand out, one a matter of form, the other of sound. Of the eight poems printed only two follow the whimsical license of free-verse. The other poets have been willing to discipline themselves, pouring their thoughts into conventional moulds, (Continued on Page 3, Col. 1)

Keen Rivalry In Inter-Dorm Games

West Parker Holds Title For Men; Cheney Takes Honors For Women

By scoring heavily in every event, the winter sports' enthusiasts of West Parker Hall took top honors in Friday's program of intramural competition for men, while the individual efforts of Miss Rose Lambertson, last year's carnival queen, was a big factor in carrying Cheney House to a decisive victory over the other girls' dorms.

Jones Scores 15 Points

Considerable interest was manifested in this feature of the Outing Club's three-day carnival, and some of the performances were exceptionally good. Buck Jones was outstanding in the men's division, taking first place in the snowshoe dash, the ski dash, and the snowshoe mile to score fifteen of the eighteen points gathered by the off-campus men. A broken harness kept him from romping home in the ski mile. Curtis for West Parker was a consistently good performer on skis, while Oakes from the other side of the hall dominated the situation when the skating races came along.

Miss Lambertson High Scorer

Miss Lambertson scored 23 points for Cheney, besides doubling up in the four-lap relay to help her team to victory. Miss Purinton, specializing on skis, scored 18 points for Frye, while the two Brackett sisters and Rosamond Melcher also scored heavily.

In the evening an all-college skate was enjoyed on the brilliantly-lighted rink back of Parker. Music was furnished by "Gil" Clapperton and his noise makers, who staged a miniature broadcast by means of two amplifiers leading out of a room in East Parker. A fancy skating exhibition was given by two local exponents of the art as a special feature of the evening.

Bates Pucksters Pin 4-3 Defeat On Husky Outfit

Fifth Victory in Row Won In Overtime Period—Defense Stars

In a sizzling battle going into an overtime period, Bates slapped a 4-3 defeat on Northeastern at the St. Dom's last Monday night. The game marked the first victory this season over an out-of-state team and also ran the string of successive wins to five.

The visitors started in early and within the first few minutes, Carter, playing right wing, had caged a long angle shot for the opening score. Immediately after this, Ben White scored twice on successive sallies down the ice to put Bates ahead. Just before the bell clangd for the period, Gallagher tied the score again with another unassisted shot.

In the second period, the only score (Continued on Page 4, Col. 2)

MEN'S ADVISORY VOTE ON FRESHMAN INITIATION

The Student Council has recently issued the following ballot to be voted upon at the Student Assembly in the near future. A definite date has not yet been announced.

Place an X before I, II, or III. If you vote for II, draw a line thru the rules which you wish to be discarded.

- I. Freshman initiation should continue as at present.
- II. Freshman initiation should be modified by the elimination of the
 1. Special rules for two weeks.
 2. Rule forbidding attendance at off-campus dances.
 3. Rules forbidding social intercourse with all members of the opposite sex.
 4. Rule forbidding the wearing of sweaters and knickers.
 5. Rule forbidding freshmen to walk on the east side of College Street.
- III. All freshman initiation rules should be abolished except those relating to caps and ties.

COMING EVENTS

- Feb. 13—Junior Girls' Dance.
- Feb. 14—Mardi Gras, Chase Hall.
- Feb. 17—Vocational Supper, Chase Hall, 6 o'clock.
- Feb. 19—Round Table.
- Feb. 20—Princeton Debate.
- Feb. 23—Washington's Birthday celebrated.
- Feb. 23—Senior Girls, Thorn-crag.

CHAPMAN WINS INTERNATIONAL HALF-MILE AT MILLROSE GAMES

RELAY TEAM ALSO VICTORIOUS OVER UNIV. OF PENNSYLVANIA

Chapman, Running Two Races in Evening, Defeats French And Big Ten Stars—Viles, Adams, and Cole, with Team Mate, do Spectacular Work in Relay

Debating Squads Have Unusually Large Schedule

Arrange 13 Debates for Period of Three Weeks—Meet Colleges from Distance

By WENDELL HAYES

One look at the schedule of forth coming debates between Bates and other colleges will make one astonished at the program to be undertaken by the Bates debating team in the near future. Up to date there has been arranged a grand total of 17 debates covering a period of two months, 13 of which occur within a three week's period.

On February 20, Princeton comes here to start the program and the following night Bates meets Wesleyan at Wesleyan. These two debates are league debates and comprise the second round of such encounters, with the third and last round occurring when Smith comes here on March 17 and we send a team to Brown on the 21.

Team from Swarthmore

However, following the Princeton and Wesleyan debates on February 20 and 21, Swarthmore sends a women's team here to meet the Bates men on March 5. The following in order Bates team here to meet the Bates men on March 12, University of Oklahoma at Rumford on March 14, Weber College of Ogden, Utah, at Lewiston on March 16, University of Florida at Gardiner on March 18, Smith at Lewiston on March 17, (league debate), Brown at Providence on March 21 (also a league debate). This last mentioned debate begins a trip for the men's team including besides Brown, Colgate at Hamilton, N. Y. on March 23, Hamilton College at Clinton, N. Y. on March 24, College of the City of New York at New York on the 25th. Temple University at Philadelphia on the 26th, Muhlenberg College at Allentown, Pennsylvania on the 27th and to wind up the trip, a visit to Washington to debate American University on the 28th. (Robert Hislop '30 is debate coach at American University). Then finally in April Lawrence College of Appleton, Wisconsin, comes here on the 7th and Lincoln University of Chester, Penna., here on the 14th.

Involve Number of Questions

These debates will concern themselves with a number of questions such as Education in Patriotism, Emergence of Women from the Home, Recognition of Soviet Russia, Influence of Chain Stores, Unemployment Insurance, both Federal and State.

Such a program as this was only made possible by the untiring efforts of both the Men's Secretary of the Debating Council, Reginald Colby and Coach Brooks Quimby. They have been corresponding with different colleges. (Continued on Page 3, Column 1)

Mardi Gras Given By French Groups

Saturday evening, February 14, in Chase Hall, will be held the only masque affair on Bates College campus,—the Mardi Gras. Plans are underway to make this a unique affair this year, introducing special entertainment, novelties, and a Queen of the Ball. Prizes will be given for the best and most original costumes, which really must include masques.

The Mardi Gras is being sponsored by the Circle Francais and Phi Sigma Iota. The program committee consists of Julia Briggs, '32, Gertrude Diggery, '32, Muriel Gower, '32, Marjorie Briggs, '32, with Laurianna Boucher '31, as chairman.

Bates runners in general and "Osie" Chapman in particular were very conspicuous at the Millrose games in New York, Saturday evening. An hour after some exceptionally good running by Cole, Adams, and Viles had enabled Chapman to clinch a victory in the two-mile relay against Pennsylvania without extending himself to the limit the Quiney flier came back in the feature half-mile to run away from a host of champions in the remarkable time of 1:53 4/5. Trailing the Bates man by a good margin in the race was Letts, holder of the big ten conference title, and Seraphin Martin of France, world's record holder at 800 meters. In this race, as in the K. of C. games the week before, Chapman was content to stay behind for more than half the distance, but the ease with which he sprinted to the finish, and the decisive manner in which he distanced his opponents, indicates that he is without a peer in middle distance running.

Wins 2-Mile Relay

In the relay contest the Bates two-mile team showed the fifteen thousand spectators at the Madison Square Garden just why they are champions by pinning a smashing defeat on University of Pennsylvania. The time of 7:56 was not only the fastest of the evening but a most credible exhibition for indoor running. The other intercollegiate two-mile relay was fourteen seconds behind the Bates time.

Norman Cole lead off for the Garnet clad runners and ran the most brilliant race of his career. Running against McNiff, an I. C. 4A. point winner in the mile, Cole should have his hands full to hold his man even. However, not satisfied with a second, at the bark of the gun he jumped into the lead. Try as he could the Penn flier could not pass the powerful Bates runner and Cole handed the baton to Adams with a few yards lead. Adams, who has just recently recovered from a case of the grippe, ran a spectacular race against his opponent. As many as five times the Penn man passed Adams only to be taken over in turn. With the coming of the last lap Adams decided to end this see-saw battle and pulled ahead of his man with a three-yard lead.

Viles Gets Good Start

Viles got away to a wonderful start and led his man right up to the final stretch when his opponent summoned an unexpected kick. Viles answered the challenge and both men passed to the anchor men on even terms. Chapman was too anxious in getting the baton and misjudged the pass. This little delay gave Penn's anchor man the lead which he kept for three and a half laps. With two laps to go the Bates runner opened up and drifted into the tape six yards ahead of his opponent. The running of the Bates team was excellent and was due in no little part to the splendid coaching of Ray Thompson who was forced to stay in Lewiston. The team appeared in perfect shape and could have given any quartet, including the crack Notre Dame fliers who asked to race the Garnet clad tracksters, a good battle if not a defeat.

Chapman Enters Second Race

Later in the evening Chapman entered the 880 yard international race and came away with another victory and a new track record. Opposing the Bates co-captain was Seraphin Martin of France, Pinkey Sober of New York, Fred Veit of N. Y. A. C., and Dave Letts of Chicago. At the bark of the gun, fired by Mayor Jimmy Walker, Veit jumped into the lead followed by Martin and Chapman. Martin jumped ahead of Veit at the end of the first lap. Chapman immediately answered the call and on the next stretch jumped Veit to trail Martin. For two laps the field ran with Martin leading, then Chapman, Letts, and Veit. With two laps to go Chapman stretched out and then with a sudden lilt he jumped the tiring French ace, and ran unheeded to a victory in 1:53 4/5. On the last lap Letts uncocked a powerful drive and (Continued on Page 4, Column 1)

BATES SHAKESPEARE TRADITION KEPT ALIVE BY 4-A PLAYERS

Presentation of "Twelfth Night" in '95 First Shakespearean Play by Campus Group—Neglect Poet at Inter-vals—4-A Club Now Working on "As You Like It"

By RUTH BENHAM

On the evenings of March 11 and 12, Shakespeare's immortal characters will again walk the stage of the Little Theatre. To most of us here in college, the custom would seem to be a comparatively new idea, but in reality, it has a true history in back of it, as all good traditions must have.

"Twelfth Night" Presented in '95 It all started back in '95 before the era of the Little Theatre, when "Twelfth Night" was presented by Bates College, in a down-town theatre. The cast included Professor Knapp and Professor Cutts, as a certain picture in Chase Hall will testify. The following year, "Merchant of Venice" was produced in the same place.

For some time after that, Shakespeare was forgotten. He was revived, at least in part, a few years later when the three literary clubs on campus established the custom of presenting Shakespeare readings in their joint exercises at Commencement time. At first the programme, literary and musical, included a debate, but later these selections from the various plays of Shakespeare came to hold a high place in the entertainment.

4-A Re-establish Shakespeare Tradition Then 4-A was formed in place of the literary clubs, and Shakespeare was again forgotten. Not until three years ago, in 1928, did they take measures to re-establish the tradition when parts from "Romeo and Juliet" and "Taming of the Shrew" were presented. These were such a success that the following year it was decided to attempt a complete play. "Merchant of Venice" was chosen and again the result was a success.

"As You Like It" Next 4A Play At this point the revival became fully established. Last year "Twelfth Night", made possible by a real pair of twins was presented, and this year it is to be the Comedy "As You Like It". The cast is now at work rehearsing daily in an endeavor to make this year's play entirely worthy of its long history of predecessors.

The cast: Orlando, John Curtis; Oliver, Orlando Scofield; Adam, Ralph Long; Charles, Martin Sauer; Jaques de Bois, Clyde Holbrook; The Duke, Philip Clifford; Frederick, George Austin; Touchstone, John David; Amien, Kenneth Campbell; William, Harold Lever; Corin, Parker Mann; Rosalind, Dorothy Morse; Celia, Dorothy Parker; Phebe, Ruth Benham; Audrey, Lucille Folger

Two Memorials Established By Trustee Board

Honor Dr. Thompson and O. B. Clason—Morale Of Faculty Praised

Memorials for the late Dr. Whitefield N. Thompson of Hartford, Conn., and the late Oliver B. Clason of Gardiner, the establishment of a scholarship fund in the name of Oliver Barrett Clason, and the presentation of reports that the present faculty morale and general educational progress at Bates were at a high level, marked the biannual meeting of the Board of Trustees in Chase Hall, January 31.

President Gray presided at the meeting. Those present were W. B. Skelton, Lewiston; Charles Ault, Auburn; Henry W. Oakes, Auburn; George W. Lane, Jr., Lewiston; John L. Reade, Lewiston; L. B. Costello, Lewiston; W. A. Trafton, Auburn; William Tudor Gardiner, Augusta; George F. Finnie, Camden, New Jersey; John E. Peakes, Boston, Mass.; Alfred Williams Anthony, New York City; Clair E. Turner, Cambridge, Mass.; J. Laurence Meader, Troy, N. Y.; O. C. Boothby, Boston, Mass.; W. E. Ranger, Providence, R. I.; Mrs. Elizabeth Bodge Wilson, Portland; Mrs. Ethel Cummings Pierce, Lewiston; James E. Coburn, Lewiston; F. A. Morey, Lewiston; Guy P. Gannett, Portland; W. H. Judkins, Lewiston.

John L. Reade presented a memorial of the life and service of Dr. Whitefield N. Thompson, of Hartford, Conn., and Henry W. Oakes commemorated the life of his friend and classmate, Oliver B. Clason of Gardiner.

Committees Report Favorable

As a result of the meetings which the advisory committee of the board of trustees had been holding the Thursday and Friday previous with the various departments of the College, a report was presented by Prof. Clair E. Turner of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and one by President J. Laurence Meader of Russell Sage College, Troy, N. Y. The substance of these reports was that the present faculty morale and the general educational program were at an unusually high level.

In accordance with the suggestion (Continued on Page 4, Column 4)

Champ Two Mile Team Will Run At B.A.A. Meet

Lary, Hall and Knox also To Compete with Best New England Men

The Bates two-mile team will face its second bit of competition when it appears at the B. A. A. Meet Saturday night to match strides with the leading teams of New England.

Fresh from their victory at New York the team is "raring to go" and hopes to hang up a new record. Cole is running in much better form this year and his experience as lead-off man is of tremendous value to the quartet. Adams has now completely recovered from his illness and should do well below two minutes in Saturday's encounter. Viles is just waiting for a chance to run and turn in some good time. At the Millrose games Wally lacked the necessary competition for a fast run. In the coming relay Chapman will devote his entire energy to placing the team on top. With no other race to interfere he should be able to turn in a fast leg which would help to bring back a new record.

Three Other Men Compete

Besides the two-mile relay, three other men will compete at Boston over the week-end. Billy Knox, the sturdy sprinter, will run the N. E. A. U. dash in the afternoon and another set of dashes at the Arena in the evening. This will be his first competition of the year and all Bates track followers will look with interest to his sprinting. Clayton Hall, a member of last year's mile team, will face the field in the N. E. A. U. 600-yard dash. This hard-working young lad has come along with rapid strides and everyone is eagerly watching his progress. The third man to run in an N. E. A. U. championship event will be John Lary, alternate on the two-mile team. He will be a starter in the 1000-yard run. In practice Lary has shown up very well and much is expected of him in the near future. With a year of good competition Lary should be ready to assume a position on the two-mile relay team.

THE BATES STUDENT



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THE WEEK IN CHAPEL

By ELDEN DUSTIN

"The beginning of the second semester is a good time to take an inventory..."

In spite of the much emphasized cases of students who have received the Phi Beta Kappa honor and have remained all their lives in obscurity...

Improvement in college studies depends not so much on the ability as on the attitude of the student.

Dr. George Finnie, a Bates trustee and former pastor of the United Baptist Church spoke in chapel Thursday and Friday mornings.

When Jesus was confronted with a man who was blind his disciples raised the question "Why is this man blind?"

This same thought occurs again and again in the Bible. The modern conception is not to take it literally...

Dr. Finnie helped to answer this problem by using an illustration from business life told him by a friend who is head of a large advertising agency.

to the dormitories? Why the books in the shopping bag? We should eliminate the rule forbidding social intercourse with all members of the opposite sex...

THE OMNISCIENT LEWISTON JOURNAL

Although there had been some rumors, it was with some surprise that members of the student body and of the faculty read in a local paper, about a week ago, a front-page, illustrated article describing the departure of one of the College's outstanding athletes.

The seemingly unnecessary publicity and the exceedingly poor taste in which the article was written made it especially obnoxious to undergraduates, at first sight. But when the action, or rather the lack of action of the faculty gave the news item the absolute "lie", the question as to how it all happened, arose.

It is our hope that in the future, over-zealous news reporters will be restrained in some manner, and an article of such great importance will have some firmer foundation than mere rumor.

THE CARNIVAL

Lack of space prevents us from paying any more than a brief compliment to the Chairman and his committee for probably the best Winter Carnival ever staged in the history of Bates.

OPEN FORUM



Dear Mr. Sauer:

In two letters of yours appearing in this column in previous issues, you have challenged the Women's Student Government to present specific reasons why the women are not allowed to dance downtown with their escorts.

However, in answer to points brought up in the second letter, Women's Student Government functions, as all other associations and organizations on this campus that have to do with College Regulations, under the power and authority of the Board of Trustees.

As for the reasons behind the "dictates from above", one seems to center on the fact that the Social Functions Committee permit weekly dances on campus (more than the average college has) with extra mid-week dances such as the Co-ed class affairs.

The enclosed may not appeal to you but it represents some of my ideas concerning a most wonderful man. Often we were out in the spring at 3:30 in the morning in quest of birds.

JONATHAN Y. STANTON

He came to more abundant life To give to all whom he might see. He sought the Truth, acted the Truth And made the Truth a Verity.

Syracuse, N. Y., Nov. 30, 1930.

Editor of the Student:

In view of certain facts which are now known I believe that the Open Forum which appeared two weeks ago in the Student regarding the attitude of the administration toward Professor Harry Ward contained an unintentional misrepresentation of the facts.

No personal statement was made by the administration concerning Mr. Ward's speaking ability. Permission to speak in chapel was withheld from Mr. Ward for two reasons.

The dramatic part of the "young man in a far country" story is this: "There came a famine in the land". The unexpected had happened. This was something the boy had not calculated on; he was a youth, and as a youth did not take into account the possibility of the arrival of the unexpected.

Thursday, Feb. 12, Coach Thompson; Friday, Feb. 13, President Gray; Saturday, Feb. 14, Mr. Wilkins; Monday, Feb. 16, President Gray; Tuesday, Feb. 17, Mr. Whitbeck; Wednesday, Feb. 18, Mr. Bartlett

LEAVES of MEMORY

By WILLIAM DUNHAM

Corntidy! Corntidy! Corntidy! A hunting we will go—

With the Bates Faculty Hunting Club that has just been discovered by the Student, this informal band of bim- rods revealed in their lush green secrets all unknown to us until one morning the soulful eyes of the moosehead in Chase Hall attracted my wandering attention.

Something was certainly wrong with this lordly monarch from the Big Woods. My sympathy was touched. I walked closer and discovered a petulant twist to his pendulous lower lip, and furrows of gloom lining his once placid brow.

As for the reasons behind the "dictates from above", one seems to center on the fact that the Social Functions Committee permit weekly dances on campus (more than the average college has) with extra mid-week dances such as the Co-ed class affairs.

Presented by the Bates Faculty Hunting Club—1920—

Members: F. E. Pomeroy '99, 'Dad'; E. K. Jordan '01, 'E-K'; H. H. Britan, 'Doe'; G. F. Finnie, 'Dominie'; E. W. Bickford, 'Doe'; C. D. Gray, 'Prexie'

Intuitively I recognized a new slant on the melancholia case of Monsieur Moose. He was ashamed of the scant publicity that had been given him since his arrival here some ten years ago, so imbued with psychiatric enthusiasm I hunted up a scarlet leaf to add to the motley pile that had been raked up in past columns—and if Herr Moose's physiognomy doesn't assume that benign, fatherly, dreamy expression of '25 I shall in desperation consult Mussolini, the great Moose authority of the continent.

The Bates Hunting Club started in 1905 when Pom, Pury (Ramsdell's hunting cognomen, along with the others that you'll find in the left file of my desk on the back of botany exam sheets) saw the ducks going south and mechanically oiled up their rifles for the big woods. Their luck was startling! So renowned did the club become that in a few seasons the members had green hunting coats tailored and were heralded throughout the game country as the "Lucky Green Jackets."

Back in the pre-war days Bates used to proclaim a four weeks vacation in December so the students could teach school—and I half suspect so the faculty could go hunting, for the deer season did not close then until December 15. Along in November the "Green Jackets" used to begin putting the woolen socks in the old knapsacks, and searching high and low for that "blackened old frying pan."

The wide State of Maine was the "Green Jackets" hunting ground, and as the whitetails became scarcer in the Rangeley Lake Region they shifted to the Moosehead country, and from there again to the Haynesville River section in northern Washington County.

Years ago when the game lords of Maine allowed two deer to a hunter the club used to steak the whole faculty to a toothsome venison supper after the season was over. Then, the cat and rabbit pound on top of Carnegie used to be transformed into a miniature forest by twenty or twenty-five evergreen trees. The wives of the Needle Club would set up the feasting plank in the middle of the grove and the repast would begin. Often too, rabbits would be there to hippity under the trees to



By DOROTHY FUGE

We wish to take this opportunity to introduce to our readers our new Intercollegiate Editor who, after several years of writing in the news columns of The Student, will now take over the editorship of this column for the remainder of the year.

A student of San Jose has transformed a plot of ground into a delightful fairyland. Cages of birds and chipmunks, and a pond, fed by a babbling brook, where the goldfish reign supreme make it a fascinating spot.

Students at Sweet Briar are fined ten dollars when they return late from a vacation, unless they have submitted acceptable explanations to the Dean.

At Dartmouth the men have a betting pool wherein they bet on the number of the hymn to be sung in chapel that day. No, the paper didn't give statistics on chapel attendance before and after the innovation.

An M. I. T. student possesses a cylindrical slide rule that was used for all important calculations made during the construction of the Panama Canal.

The students of California State recently sponsored an Avocation Week, more popularly known in campus jargon as "Ride your hobby week."

According to an article in the Boston University News, English as it is spoken is O. K. Professor Mather contends that English is improving and the omnipresent slang indicates that it is a growing language.

The students of Kansas Agricultural College have organized a blind date bureau. What next in this age of efficiency?

And then there is the Manchester pupil who naively asserts, "Shakespeare's works are not absurd, but on the contrary I think that there is a great deal of worth-while philosophy in them."

Definite plans are completed for the removal of Colby College to the Mayflower Hill Site. Old Man Winter, with non-combatative arguments, prevents immediate work on rough landscaping.

Freshman hazing has been abolished by the Sophomore Class of B. U. At Holy Cross freshmen are welcomed on an equal footing, by the Seniors. But, at Dickinson College two Freshmen had their heads entirely shaved for boasting that they had broken every Freshman rule.

Speaking of hazing, at Rhode Island State College a Freshman who is caught flirting with a co-ed must wear a catcher's mask for three days.

Did you know that in California State College basketball is defined as a "brandy game of short pants and hairy legs."

In the beginning basketball nets were uncut and the balls were allowed to rest within these impregnable fortresses, high off the floor. Despite student protests against the dire possibilities of such a system, authorities refused to take up the knives for the great cause. It was, declares the Penn. Chronicle, the Princeton Rebellion of 1843, one of the world's sixteen most decisive battles, which ultimately brought about the severing of the offending cords. Ripley that one!

add realism to the primitive setting. 'Twas in the fall of 1920 that the club went up to the Haynesville region and bagged the more corporeal elements of Monsieur Moose—now of Chase Hall. 'Prexy' Gray and 'Dominie' Finnie were guests on that hunt. Some little trepidation was felt by the "old guard" for these greenhorns, but they more than proved their mettle for "Prexy" tramped for miles through the tangled swamps—over windfalls and through streams—with a stiff knee that would have caused even tough old woodsmen exceeding discomfort. But their crowning feat was to get lost—as all hunters do—and yet not lose their heads, for they kept cool and were easily found by the "old guard." With deference to Kipling—if you can keep your head when all the woods about you is un-

(Continued on Page 3 Column 2)

GARNET ISSUED

(Continued from Page 1)

a practice which even so liberal a writer as Amy Lowell recommended for the learner.

As for sound, it is improbable that the poems represent many passages of studies harmony. Whatever euphony there is is doubtless more often than not unintentional. And yet there are many phrases of a sharp incisiveness that can come "trippingly from the tongue". One strange coincidence is the constant use of the sibilants, sounds that must be sifted through the "barrier of the teeth". Let us take examples from various writers.

Dorothy Stiles writes,
"Lest sharp remorse
With acid breath should blight the
flower itself..."
With Elden Dustin it is
"... the timid breeze
Which passes like a sigh and stirs
The rasping river grass."
Leona Hall gets the same overtone in
"Smoke,
From tall factory chimneys
Against a spring sky at sunset..."
And Valery Burati has evidences of the
tendency in such a couplet as
"The Fencer holds his Blade, and for
his Mark
He peers into the Blackness, still and
stark."

Where the sound echoes the sense, these sibilants are appropriate; in other places they are likely to offend the ear.

The two stories and a sketch which conclude the Garnet effect a pleasant variety. As studies in personality they are interesting. Luthera Wilcox's self-willed Aunt Hetty—"rusty old teakettle", to quote the author and to use two of her omnipresent dashes—is a plausible opportunist whose self-imposed disaster we trust is in reality only temporary. The Trunkett and Jones of John Dobravolsky are certainly patient in their perplexities and ineffective in their business letters, an awful object lesson to those students of rhetoric who can be cajoled into taking heed, while his Frank Davis he effectively impales upon the horns of the dilemma, Service vs. Sales. Edwin Milk gives to Eugene O'Neill the man a decided charm which some of us fail to find in O'Neill the dramatist.

Good Balance

In balance, in good taste, in effectiveness of expression, in style the forthcoming issue of the Garnet makes us want to compliment every contributor and congratulate the college on the upward trend in its literary magazine. There is in the volume no bit of verse or prose which does not deserve a warm word of praise.

MEN'S DEBATE SCHEDULE HEAVY

(Continued from Page 1)

leges and universities for many weeks and have planned a schedule of quality as well as quantity. For the first time in several years Gardiner, Rumford, Rockland will hear some of these debates. Many of these college teams come great distances to debate our team, Florida, Utah, Wisconsin, Oklahoma being on the list.

FROSH 3 HEBRON 2

The Bates freshmen triumphed over the smooth-skating Hebron sextet at the St. Dom's Arena yesterday afternoon, 3-2, in a furious overtime battle. The game was the fastest in which the

W. A. A. NEWS

Now that mid-years are over and Carnival is finished, the aspirants for the class teams in Basketball are buckling down in earnest. Captains are being chosen this week and the teams will probably be announced some time next week. As usual the Freshmen present the greatest problem with a good many experienced players to choose from.

The winter sports enthusiasts can surely find no fault with the weather this year. We are having plenty of it and enough varieties to suit the most sanguinary ambition.

There is a good article in the January Sportsman which gives some valuable information and some good plays for basketball fans to try out. Any beginners in this sport, especially, will find it worth while to read the section on the duties of specific players.

QUESTION BOX

Question: How may I improve my posture?

Answer: For an individual program of exercises suited to your own postural needs the Department of Hygiene and Physical Education for women will be glad to offer its advice. However it is not possible to acquire good posture solely by exercise (this is but one of the means to the end). One must make a persistent effort to obtain good posture and must learn to think good posture constantly. It is necessary for one to make the necessary physical adjustments with unflagging zeal until the habit of good posture is obtained.

Question: How may I lose weight?

Answer: It is not advisable to give general advice on reducing, however one may say that regulation of diet and a carefully planned regime of exercises are the only "safe and sane" methods.

Question: How may I gain weight?

Answer: It is also difficult to say just how one may gain weight. Often times there is some underlying cause which until removed will prevent the individual from gaining. It is therefore imperative that one undergo a thorough medical examination. Sometimes the regulation of diet and sleep will be the needed remedy. Try it and if it doesn't work consult the "man higher up".

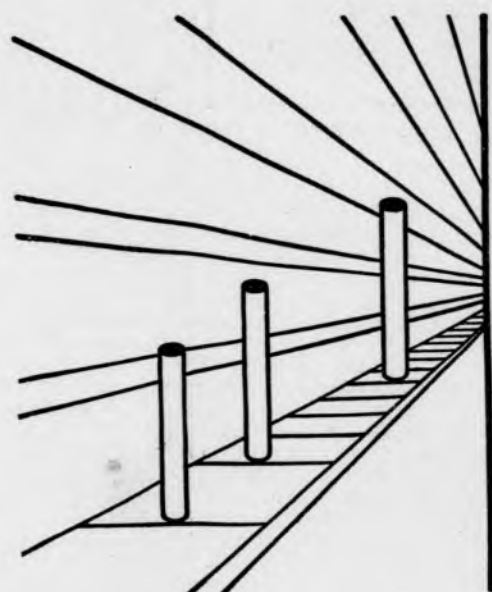
LEAVES OF MEMORY

(Continued from Page 2)

known—why you're a woodsman, my man.

On this trip the "Green Jackets" had to camp with a crew of lumbermen. After supper those who could sing—one would slip out and entice the cook—who had a music ear more wistful than discriminating—to join in a song. The others would climb into their bunks and strive to court "gentle sleep" while bearded picturesque lumbermen tempted Lady Luck by penny ante with appropriate language beneath them—one "Green Jacket" solemnly swore to me that the air would get so thick with smoke that they had to cut out square junks with their hunting knives in order to get a clear space in which to breathe—of course I could not doubt his veracity—but I marvelled greatly.

Garnet yearlings have engaged this year, and only the sensational work of goalie Hickey, who made at least fifty stops, kept Hebron from enjoying a walkaway.



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Bates Men Top Colby In Hard Hockey Battle

Toomey and McCluskey Star—Get 3-2 Verdict Over Fighting Mule

By EVERETT CUSHMAN

In one of the best hockey games staged at the St. Dom's Arena this season, the Bates' icebirds virtually clinched their claim to a second consecutive state championship by snatching a 3-2 verdict from the Colby collegians. The Garnet sextet, strengthened on the defense by the acquisition of Ben White, and bolstered up at the wing position by an excellent left-handed shot in Toomey of the freshman crew, never performed better. Time and again the little Bobkitten brought the crowd to cheers by his sallies through the Colby team, and it was his goal late in the second period that gave the game to Coach Gelly's men.

Colby Has Edge Early in Game

The visitors had an edge on the Garnet for the first few minutes, and got away to a scant lead when Bragdon poked the puck by Farrell after several attempts by his teammates had proved futile. McCluskey evened up the count unassisted, however, after a long march down the sideboards and some clever stick work had foxed the Colby defense.

The Waterville boys started out fast in the second period, and again took the lead on Lovett's fine shot that Farrell barely failed to nip. Again McCluskey rose to the occasion and zipped one from the blue line that was traveling high and wide when it passed Hill for goal number two. Both teams immediately began to set a furious pace, but Bates seemed to have a slight advantage. Toomey's winning goal came close on the heels of McCluskey's tying one. This was also a long shot and for a moment it looked as though the Colby goalie had blocked the attempt, but it bounced off his shins into the net.

Mule in Wild Rush in Last Period

The third period was a wild affair, marked by a lack of teamwork and a desperate last rush by the visiting sextet, as it felt its hopes for a state championship slipping away. Once a fierce onslaught by the frantic Mules carried Farrell, puck and all into the net, but the goal judge ruled that the Bates man had succeeded in keeping the hand concealing the rubber outside the blue line.

The Garnet sextet was in perfect form, but the work of Ray McCluskey was the feature of its play. The scrappy junior gave the best exhibition of side-board play seen in a long time, and followed the puck with the speed of a greyhound. Farrell made several fine stops, and White and Kenison cooperated time and again to break up the powerful Colby attack with some remarkable bodychecking. Captain Garcelon lost several teeth when hit by a hockey in the first part of the game, but returned to the fray after first aid treatment, and was a big factor in the victory.

Colby Still To Be Watched

Colby was far from outclassed, and bids fair to give Bates plenty of trouble in the next game between the two. If she should win all of her remaining games, and the Garnet drop two, she can move into a tie for the sunberth. The work of Kenney and Lovett was outstanding, while the acquisition of several freshmen, especially Huckie and Hill, materially strengthened the team.

Bates Colby

Lord, McCluskey, lw rw, Kenney, Hilton Garcelon, Sweet, Pendergast, c
e, Lovett, Pomerleau
McCluskey, Toomey, rw
lw, Wilson, Pollard
White, ld rd, Huckie
Kenison, Chamberlain, Rugg, rd

Farrell, g
Score: Bates 1 2 0-3
Colby 1 1 0-2

Goals by Bragdon, Lovett, Toomey, McCluskey 2.
Referees, Lindquist and Brookes.

MILLROSE GAMES

(Continued from Page 1)

pulled ahead of Martin to take second. As the result of their victories the Bates men came home with gold track shoes and a nice wrist watch.

Two-mile intercollegiate relay: Won by Bates (Cole, Adams, Viles, Chapman); second, University of Penn. (McNiff, Kerr, Healey, Coan).

International 880-yard run: Won by Chapman, Bates; second, Letts, Chicago; third, Martin of France; fourth, Veit, N. Y. A. C.

Entertained Royally by Alumni
The New York Alumni took great care of the Bates undergrads, entertaining them royally, Saturday evening at their dance and banquet at the St. George Hotel, Brooklyn. Sunday noon Mr. and Mrs. Manter entertained the group with a splendid dinner and a visit to the Fraternities Club in New York where a stag reception was held. At the close of this meeting the alumni treated the Bates runners to a buffet luncheon. This kindness and cordiality increased both the pleasure and value of the trip for the undergrads. Especially was the hospitality and interest of Mr. and Mrs. Manter deeply appreciated.

Faculty Defeats O. C. Directors In Snowshoe-Ball

By VALERY BURATI

Certain members of the Bates College faculty carried the self assertion that they evidence in the classroom onto the field of unorthodox baseball battle last Thursday afternoon when they defeated a team composed of student Outing Club directors on Rand Field, 7 to 4. It was a combined baseball and snowball game on snowshoes. And whereas the Spartans nonchalantly combed their hair while awaiting the Persian invasion at Thermopylae, the opposing teams last Thursday played pass in good humor while Pathe News took good account of fumbles, wild throws, and the self conscious grins on the faces of the faculty.

Privilege of Pulchritude

Ray Thompson and Buck Spinks, being the two best looking men on the faculty team were granted the privilege of talking into the movietone contraption. Buck Spinks, of Alabama, celebrating his first public appearance on snowshoes, said to Ray, "Ha' y' hittin' 'em, bo, Ha' y' hittin' 'em." Both Ray and Buck, in anticipation, have made tentative arrangements with an employment bureau to hire a secretary.

No one knows just how the game was won by the faculty. There are certain cynical members of the student body who have ventured to say that those on the student team studying, Botany, Zoology, German, English, and those who owe the Bursar's Office certain remittances, "gave" the game away to the faculty. There was no official scorer, but other observers have said that the work of Thompson and Ross with that of Doc Sawyer was responsible for the victory. Still others said that the faculty at bat kicked snow on the plate, and Empire Cutts couldn't call them right. At any rate, the spirals and terpsichorean ares cut by Doc Wright and Buck Spinks have not been equalled for grace by the late Anna Pavlova. And Ray Thompson's pitching, as well as his three-base hit were of major league calibre.

Gus Bushmann pegged wildly but the faculty won in spite of it. It is stated that once he thought he was playing tennis and stooped to take off a snowshoe when he saw the ball coming his way. One of the student runs came in on this play. Doc Sawyer pulled a good one when the baseball was lost in the snow and he pegged a snowball to first instead, fooling the runner and Umpire Cutts.

Ross Receives Well

It was not surprising to see the receiving qualities of Norman Ross. Such, in view of long experience, was to be expected from him. Very few got away from him.

The students took the lead at the start, scoring two runs in the first inning, and two in the second. The faculty scored three in the second, and with the help of passed balls, errors and a disruption of general morale of the student team, when some faculty member said "D" took four runs in the third inning.

The lineup for the faculty team was as follows: Thompson, p; Ross, c; Bushmann, 1b; Wright, 2b; Sawyer, ss; Spinks, 3b; for the students: Fuller, p, ss; Valicenti, p, ss; Long, c, 1b; Marston, c, 1b; Dill, 2b; Carpenter, 3b.

BATES VS NORTHEASTERN

(Continued from Page 1)

made was when the puck, started by Ray McCluskey, bounced from Toomey's stick to find its way into the netting. The third period was featured by fast skating and hard checking by both clubs. Again Gallagher brought the score up to a tie by a bit of clever skating and a hard shot.

Gus Garcelon banged home the winning tally in the first half of the overtime period while the visitors were unable to get one by Sid.

This victory was particularly satisfying since both Colby and Bowdoin had previously been beaten decisively by Northeastern.

Summary:
Northeastern Bates
Anderson, Rice, lw rw, Ray McCluskey, R. McCluskey
Kreusel, Gallagher, c
Carter, MacLeod, Gallagher, rw
Walsh, McMullen, ld lw, Toomey, Lord
Munroe, rd rd, Kenison, Rugg

Denton, g ld, White, Chamberlain
g, Farrell

First Period
1—N. E., Carter, unassisted.
2—Bates, White, unassisted.
3—Bates, White, unassisted.
4—N. E., Gallagher, unassisted.
Second Period
5—Bates, Toomey, scrimmage.
Third Period
6—N. E., Gallagher, unassisted.
Overtime
7—Bates, Garcelon, unassisted.
Referee, French, (Maine). Timer, Blanchard. Time 3-20 minute periods and 2-5 minute overtimes.
Stops, Denton 20, Farrell 15.

Bates Snowmen Lose to Maine By 49-18 Score

A well-balanced squad of sixteen men from the University of Maine descended on Lewiston last Saturday to wrest the Winter Sports Championship from a mere half dozen Garnet snowbirds by a score of 49 to 18. This defeat by the Pale Blue marks the first time in the eight years that the sport has been sponsored in the state that any college has been able to dislodge Bates from its position of champion. The complete superiority of the Maine men was shown by the fact that they took first in all except one event, and cleaned up all the points in the snowshoe dash and ski jump.

The two events held in the morning found Coach Thompson's men very much in the running. Norm Whitten did the expected and ran away from Booth in the two-mile snowshoe trek, and in the cross-country ski run Carpenter's second and Burati's third ran Bates total up to 10, against 12 for Maine. After this Maine forged ahead in the 100 yard snow shoe dash, and the Garnet never challenged their supremacy again. The slalom over the treacherous descent of Mt. David was won by W. Davis of Maine, though Chick negotiated the distance in fast time to tie for second with Sorenson, Paul Carpenter drew up in fourth place.

Pale Blue far outshone the Garnet on the bright snow of the ski jump. Simpson of Maine won the event with 141.9 points, judged on a basis of form and distance. His leap of 63 feet, despite a slippery take-off, was little short of remarkable. His teammates, W. Davis, H. Davis, and Trask were second, third, and fourth respectively.

There was no question but that the best team won, chiefly due to the superiority of numbers. Crocker, a freshman, showed up well for Bates, and gave promise of greater things next year.

SOPHOMORE DEBATE

The affirmative side of the question, Resolved, that Bates Sunday traditions should be abolished, upheld by Helen Hamlin and Lucile Jack won a judges' decision over the negative team of Dorothy Staples and Eva Sonstrom in the Sophomore Prize Debate held in Little Theatre last night.

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TWO MEMORIALS

(Continued from Page 1)
made by several Board members, a vote of approval was taken to establish an Oliver Barrett Clason scholarship fund. Prof. Turner presented the recommendation of the committee concerning the relation of Bates College to the higher education of women in Maine. The recommendation that women be admitted as candidates for the B.S. degree upon the same admission requirements as men was unanimously adopted. Moreover, the committee was requested to continue investigating further the educational opportunities of women within the State.

Progress on Development Plan
To assist him in setting up the organizations necessary for the work of the college's development program, the President was authorized to appoint a committee. Considerable progress has been made in recent months to launch this development program which had been adopted by the board at a previous meeting.
To fill the vacancy caused a year ago by the death of Dr. Hervey Summer Cowell, long-time principal of Cushing Academy, Ashburnham, Mass., Parker B. Smith, president of the National Shoe and Leather Bank, Auburn, was elected a member of the board of overseers.

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