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The Bates Student - volume 59 number 20 - January 13, 1932

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Bates College, "The Bates Student - volume 59 number 20 - January 13, 1932" (1932). The Bates Student. 478. $http://scarab.bates.edu/bates_student/478$

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FOUNDED

Faculty Grants Permission for **Sunday Skating**

Garcelon Rink to Be Open 2-5 P. M. Sundays

The Faculty at a meeting on Monday, January 4, gave approval of the use of the new skating rink on Gar-celon Field, Sundays from 2:00 until 5:00 P. M. This decision was made after Valery Burati, with the unofficial but moral support of the Outing Club, asked permission from President Gray to allow Sunday skating, to be replaced by tennis during the spring months, and to he supplemented by use of the toboggan chute.

Outing Club in Charge All responsibility of the care of the new rink has been placed in the hands of the Outing Club. This organization will erect signs displaying the rules, some of which

The rink shall be used on Sundays from 2:00 to 5:00 P. M. only. On week days it will be open all day. There shall be no hockey playing or rough play of any kind on the rink, especially on Sundays, A local policeman will probably be hired to keep order on Sundays.

rink shall be open only to Bates College students and their guests. They will be admitted upon display of coupon books or some other means of identification.

The Faculty will keep watch the activity for a time, and may revoke their decision if necessary. The Outing Club has secured the co-operation of the Student Council, and any troublesome cases will be pro-

Ask Cooperation of Students

The cooperation of the student body is requested in order that the new rink will be a success and provide wholesome diversion for Sunday afternoons. If this works well, the tennis courts will probably be opened on Sundays in the spring. The question of opening the toboggan chute number enrolled was somewhat was deferred until student demand smaller than that originally antifact that the slide is in an open space economic situation; but it was near a main thoroughfare might pointed out that the significance of

Smith Receives Chairmanship in L.I.D. Election

election comes as a result of together at Buffalo, N. Y. from De Smith's efficient work for the or- 30 to Jan. 3 for the purpose of se duties in April when he will succeed of the world today and of discover blican candidate for governor in questions.

The Bates Junior gave three addesses during the three-day conference period. He spoke at an L. I. D. director's meeting and luncheon in the University Club on the that there had been blindness to the product of the times—and that it topic of "The Value of Labor Chau- the needs of the times-and that it tauquas to Student Members" in was necessary to take a positive the course of which he relates his forward step if this convention was summer experiences with worker's to realize to the fullest extent its education classes, "Social Planning" opportunities and have any signifiwas the subject of his conference cant response to the challenge with speech, Smith's third talk was of an which it was faced. The general speech. Smith's third talk was of an informial nature in the home of the convention was "The student experiences in Lewiston and Hopewell, Virginia."

which it was taked. The general which it was taked. The general three in the convention was "The living Christ in the world of to-day". The breadth of this theme is (Continued on page 4, column 5) and Hopewell, Virginia.

Faculty Chapel Attendance Sat., Jan. 9, 1932

Mr. Bertocci Dr. Leonard Mr. Labouvie Mr. Whitbeck* Prof. Berkelman*

Dr. Wright Prof. Quimby Prof. Robinson Mr. Stewart Dean Clark Prof. Myrmann Prof. Gilbert Prof. Harms *Takes attendance. Sixteen present in all.

Eight Delegates Attend Buffalo Student Meeting

Student Volunteer Movement Conference Gives Great Inspiration

By ROBINSON JOHNSTON

Eight enthusiastic students re turned to the Bates campus early last week, eager to carry out some definite plans and some less definite ideas which were revolving in They had just come their minds. from Buffalo, where they had re-presented Bates at the Eleventh Quadrennial Convention of the Student Volunteer Movement, meeting from Dec. 30 to Jan. 3. In sending these delegates to Buffalo, Bates exhibited the fact that there campus, along with a healthy in-terest in sports and social activities, a real concern in religion and world-wide problems.

Those making the trip, for the most part, traveled by auto. Cars were furnished by Dr. Mabee and were furnished by Dr. Madee and Mr. Frost, who accompanied the delegates. They were Edith Lerrigo, Helen Foss, Polly Grover, Alden George Driscoll, Robert Gardiner, George Driscoll, Robert Frost, Robert Johnston and Mildred

On Sunday afternoon, Jan. there came to a close one of the most successful and effective con ventions in the history of the Stu call for another decision. The cipated, due in large to the present nake its use a nuisance on Sundays, numbers alone in judging the value of any movement is negligible. The whole Christian movement began with a mere handfull of men, and though it has so vitally affected the history of the world, it is still a minority group.

But the delegates to the Eleventh Quadrennial Convention of the Student Volunteer Movement, numbering approximately 2200, were interested in other things than the size of their convention and its re-Donald E. Smith '33 of Methuen. deeply concerned with the meaning Mass., was elected to the office of of the convention and its relation vice Chairman of the Intercollegiate Council of the League for Infuture. Coming from all parts of held by the League in New York well as from several foreign counduring the Christmas holidays. The tries, these students were gathered result of together at Buffalo, N. Y. from Dec ganization, and he assumes his riously facing the pressing problems Rina Stocker of Vassar and Char- ing what answer Christian missions lotte Tuttle, daughter of a Repu- could offer to these perplexing

Positive Christianity stressed

Sacrifice—Prayer—Bates

By CLIVE KNOWLES

How times have changed ! To most of us at Bates, college is a place where we get things... Education... Friendships... Good Times... Few of us really give anything to the institution that meant so much to its founders. Few pause to realize the sacrifice and suffering that they went through in order that Bates College might in some degree attain to the ideal that they had set up for it.

During the depression of '57 it seemed that the future of the college was wrecked. "Things were in an unfinished state. The second floor of Hathorn Hall was unfinished ... Parker Hall was roofless. Then a blow sudden, heavy, and death threatening struck us. Words fail to describe the suffering of the country in the panic of '57. We were no exception. The itsands of dollars of our subcriptions became worthless. Money even at twelve percent was not to be had for its own sake, and only for love, so far as the institution was concerned. A school just opened on our hands! Contractors, workmen, and teachers to be paid! What was to be done? To all human appearances the institution must fail. A few of us spent an entire night in consultation and prayer in the room in Parker Hall now used by the Christian Ass'n. As the morning dawned the path of duty seemed clear." Then these men, trustees, and president of the college, went out and raised the money even at the risk of imperilling their own financial future. As a result the college was carried through the greatest crisis of its his'ory.

There is something inspiring in the thought of men praying all night a roofless Parker Hall for the future of that infant institution which was to become the Bates College of today!

Annoncementario de la company de la company

Burati to Edit Garnet in 1932

Plans Alumni Section-One Spofford Issue

will appear shortly after mid-years. knowledge of God.' As editor-in-chief of this publi-

of making the magazine pay. Last committees, and through these com-year insufficient financial means mittees the cabinet hopes to reach necessitated holding up the fourth more of the students. issue. As a result the following suggestions are being considered, and doubtlessly be accepted.

the Spofford Club. townspeople and Alumni. 3. The Garnet to come off the their Y work, ress instead of the Student for The girls want to thank Dr. and press instead of the Student for

that particular week. may materialize, some alternative must be reached to reduce expenses and to arouse more interest, es-

pecially in the student body.

A novel idea has been suggested, A novel idea has been by Valery almost simultaneously, by Valery Burati and an Alumnus. The plan awaiting consideration is that two butions from the Alumni. If this is accepted it will doubtlessly bring to the public material from people of note

Members of all classes are urged to submit any literary attempt. Choice of subject matter is almost Poems, essays, short stories: criticisms past American, English or foreign literature: dramas, human stories: treatises on psychology. philosophy practically any type or form writing will be acceptable.

Bates Receives Bequest in Will of Lindley Webb

he has been a member of the Board Muine Schools of Fellows. He had been a lawyer The six gir in Portland since his graduation lected to go to Waterville are:

Church of Portland; the remainder '34 of the estate goes to his son Philip Webb '17 and other relatives

Dr. Gray Gives First Talk of Radio Programs

President Clifton D. Gray, speaking on "Colleges and Freedom", sent, ninety couples. Music was opened a series of radio broadcasts furnished by Gil Clapperton and his entitled "Reflexions of the College" Bobcats.

they entail, or should entail, em- Harms. phasizing the fact that college college professors, he stated that Wheeler, they also, should be able to state Emily their opinions without fear of be-

ing criticized.

Talk by Dr. Leonard soon This week's talk will be given by Dr. Leonard who will speak on the of Auburn were the caterers. "Goethe Centenary". The remainder of the programme is as follows: Jan. 20-"Maine As It Looks to the Geologist," Dr. Lloyd W. Fisher,

Professor of Geology.

Jan. 27—"Why Should Women
Go to College," Hazel M. Clark. Dean of Women. 3-"The Place of Religion

n the College Curriculum." Dr. Raymond L. Zerby, Instructor in Biblical Literature.

10-"Physical Health and Mental Success", C. Ray Thompson, Director of Track Athletics. Feb. 17—"Our Lives as They Seem to the Chemist"—Dr. Walter A. Lawrance, Professor of Chemis-

March 9-"What is Happening in Our Schools-Dr. Robert A. F. Mc- Liberal Party in England. He has Donald, Professor of Education.

Psychology. In each of these discussions the

Y. W. Cabinet Spends Sunday at Leonards' Farm and Plans Year

The Y. W. C. A. cabinet held a retreat at Dr. Leonard's farm last Sunday. This retreat was held to formulate a policy for the nev Valery Burati '32 was elected year and to try to discover how the editor-in-chief of the Garnet at cabinet can help to lead the stu-the recent meeting of the nominat-dents at Bates to carry out the puring committee of the Publishing pose of the Y. W. C. A .; "to unite Board. Plans are already being in the desire to realize a full and formulated for the first issue which creative life through a growing

The members of the cabine cation Burati has the responsibility shared the probems of their various mittees the cabinet hopes to reach more of the students. Two Bates men spoke about the importance of the "C" in Y. W. C. A. Through with possible alterations one will some experience they have come to realize how much meaning this let 1. One issue to be conducted by ter should have for all the mem bers of both our Y. M. C. A. 2. Endowments solicited from our Y. W. C. A. Then the girls disthose interested in the college, both cused practical means of living a higher life and bringing this into

Mrs. Leonard for the use of their Although no one of these plans farm and for their assistance in creating an atmosphere in which the girls could receive a renewed inspiration for their work of the

Six Bates Women to be Guests at Colby Play Day

six Bates women will be the guest-of the Colby W. A. A. at a Play Day o be held at the college.

The coeds will be entertained at the dormitories, and the program will consist of sports and which will probably include basket ball, volleyball, and other similar recreations, and will conclude with a banquet Saturday evening. Other colleges which will be represented will include the University of Maine and the University of New Hamp-

Since the winter of '29-'30, when Bates inaugurated the first college Play Day in Maine, Colby, University of Maine, and New Hampshire University have agreed to take turns 10,000 dollars is contained in the each year, in holding a Play Day to will of Lindley M. Webb a gradu-ate of Bates in the class of 1870 invited to send deceates. The first who died January 4 in Portland. Play Day was a great success, and Mr. Webb was always keenly in- the others are keeping up the standterested in his Alma Mater. He was and of friendly competition and a member of the Board of Over- "play for play's make." Last year. seers of Bates from 1878 to 1891 Maine did the honors with a fall and was President of the organiza- Play Day, and next year, New tion for several years. Since 1891 Hampshire is to entertain the three

The six girls who have been se from Bates.

His will contains a similar bequest to the Immanuel Baptist "Dot" Penney '33, and "Toby" Zahn

Lambda Alpha Girls Hold Tea Dance As

The Lambda Alpha sponsored a Leap Year tea dance last Friday afternoon from 4 to 6 in Chase Hald This was the first one in six years. There were and invited guests pre-sent, ninety couples. Music was

entitled "Reflexions of the Court of the Professor", to be given every Wednesday afternoon at 4:15, over standard of the Clark, President and Mrs. Clifton D. Gray, Dr. and Mrs. Arthur N. Leo-Gray, Dr. and Mrs. Fred A. President Gray discussed the parl, Professor and Mrs. Fred A matter of colleges and the freedom Knapp, Prof. and Mrs. Samuel F. The committee in charge consisted of Frances E. Stevens '32 the place where one should have chairman, Betty Mann '32, Dorothy freedom of thought and of expres-O'Hara '33, Mary L. O'Neil '33, Musion of that thought. In respect to riel M. MacLeod '32 and Miriam

Emily Finn '32 and Miriam Wheeler poured. Regina Cantlin '35, Charlotte E. McKenney '35, Florence Larrabee '34, and Martha P. Harris '23 served. Currier and Simpson

Noted Lecturer to Discuss Balkans in

Professor R. R. N. Gowld, advisor of the Politics Clubs, announced yesterday that C. Douglas Booth, traveler, publicist, lecturer, and authority on Balkan affairs, will speak in Hathorn Hall on Tuesday, February 9, at 8 P. M.

Mr. Booth is a member of the Royal Institute of International A. Lawrance, Florescore, T. Lawrance, Florescore, A. Lawrance, Floresco Dr. Edwin M. Wright, Professor International Law, spent some time at the Balkans, did political work for the National also worked in favor of the Liberty March 16—"Psychlogy, What is Loan movement, and the Red Cross, 1?" M. Howell Lewis, Professor of and has written several articles on

Eastern European affairs.
His topic is to be "Balkan Con-In each of these discussions the speaker will answer five questions speaker will answer five questions of interest and in connection with the subject.

These radio programs are being arranged and will be directed by Professor Lewis.

His topic is to be "Balkan Consideration and who is a member of the Institute of Politics in Williams to conduct a House speakers. Professor Brown plans to conduct a House party, similar to the one held at Politics of Politics in Williams to conduct a House speaker in other ways. Somehow I feel that during my four years at college I beheld a cristian Springs, at Geneva, sometime during the spring of 1982.

Senior Reception Last Evening at President Gray's

The one hundred and fifty-four numbers of the class of 1932 disported themselves last evening a 256 College Street as the guests of genial President and Mrs. Gray.

The Seniors were well entertained themselves as being appreciative of the divers efforts of their fellow

A number of musical selections endered by a quartet consisting o Marjorie Briggs, Doris Mooney, Ma ion Blake and Muriel Gower, and ecompanied by Betty Mann, were pleasing and well received. A Hill-Billy act, made up of some of "Roger Bill's" finest, was accepted with enthusiasm, and it is generally believed the 4-A Players are missing a great et if they do not add these talented Bates man to their number.

Since no party is complete, ever or college Seniors, without refreshments, the class of 1932 found the afore-mentioned "goodies" an important and acceptable part in

Musical Clubs' Pop Concert is Next Thursday

Gymnasium during the evening of given out and similar information January 21. The concert will begin blanks for organization secretaries at eight o'clock with orchestral se-lections by the Orphic Society. At the end of a half-hour's program lected. The pictures of girl's athle-the time will be given over to danc-tic groups are being taken by Staning until about ten o'clock when a ley Everett, and work on the general musical interlude will take place for group photographs started on Mon-the dancers' further enjoyment day when Photographer Plummer will include songs by the took photos of the 1932 class offi-Men's and Women's Glee Clubs, by cers and the men's and women's the Garnet Revellers, and also many Politics Club in the Men's Gymnanovelties not to be announced be-tore the affair. As yet the entire ram has not been definitely deworking to make the Pop necessary up until ancert the most prominent social schedule dancing will continue until 11:45 ups necessary to make complete the history told in the pictures of the prior of their "Mirror" results. After this sec-

the year when such a program is open to Bates students with their guests and to the townspeople of Lewiston and Auburn, it is expected that great success will attend the

Library, the College Book Store, line including a system of alumni

Leap Year Function Bates People Go to Oxford Group Party at Poland

cently on campus, and members of past. many of the colleges in the United States were invited to attend. Those from Bates who were present were Clive Knowles, Horace Turner, Bond Penry, Professor Lewis, and Rev. Helsley from Auburn.

The plan of the house party was such the same as the management of the visit of the Oxford group here February Meeting Present their views more specificany. Their principles. Confidences, Conssion, Conviction, Conversion and Continuance, were explained as fully as possible, and the personal meetas possible, and the personal meetings with individuals tended to give class. He played varsity football, from an earlier a better understanding of the move-ment which has as it's aim—to re-tion; was a contributor and editor lost interest in the activities in

The speakers were all those who spoke on the Bates Campus, among whom were W. Cleveland Hicks, who officiated at the meetings at Bates, Lee Vrooman. Dean of the Inter- and speaks for the entire student a series of hikes for the girls and the Thorncrag picnic. Those on the Board of Directors have the res-Lee Vrooman, Dean of the International College, Syrna, Turkey; Mr. Edward T. Perry, a former missionary in Turkey; Fred Thompson from the University of Maine; Howard Blake from Princeton; Albert Campbell from Hamilton, and John and Sterling Lanier, grandsons of the southern poet, Sidney Lanier. In addition, Professor Maynard of

teaches International Relations at retain interest in it Princeton and who is a member of help where we can.

NOTICE TO SUBSCRIBERS

The business department realizes that, due to the absence of records from the preceeding administration, mistakes may have been made in the bills rendered at the first of the year. We ask that such mistakes be reported to this department so that records may be completed to date, future mistakes avoided, the existing errors corrected.
BUSINESS MANAGER

BATES STUDENT

Editors Outline Work to Date on Bates Year Book

Have Developed Maine Woods Theme In

The business and editorial boards concentrated attack of the Bruns-of the Bates Year Book, the "Mir- wick sextet and sailing the length of the history room in Hathorn. At Haskell. this general meeting Elden Dustin McLa editor, and Robert Manson '32, business manager, gave a summary of the work on the "Mirror"

Maine woods theme

nearly as planned early in the se-mester; the Maine Woods note will with the defense play of the team be maintained in the cover design, as a whole featuring the game. title and foreword pages, heading Summ and portrait panel designs, and in BATES Summary:the introductory pages to the va-Secor, lw Murphy, c rious sections of the book. The personal senior portraits have been dance and concert given by the collected and are on their way to combined musical clubs of Bates the engravers, the data blanks for White, Id . . Soba, rd .. ollege, is to be held in the Alumni personal senior write-ups have been Berry, spare Swett, spare ..

with Mr. Plummer to have all these photographs made the ided upon but Professor Seldon T. Gym thus doing away with the trip Director of Music at Bates, to the down 'own 'udio which was last year, A for the taking of these of the year, states that it photographs is published elsewhere

Manson outlines plans ness aspect of the publication, wa

optimistic as to the number of sub-scriptions received as a result of the Student Assembly campaign, and outlined further plans in this tion of photographs and drawings.
An effort will be made this year to follow the suggestion of the Faculty year's debate at Maine. Several representatives from the Publishing Committee to inter-

peats Bowdoin-Has Series Lead

y Sextet

ICE TEN CENTS

Garnet Gets 3-1 Victory -White, Soba, and Swett Score

The Gelly-coached Bates hockey extet jumped into the lead in the cramble for state honors by slapping decisive 3-1 defeat on Bowdoin Monday afternoon. The Garnet showed a flashy offense and a defense which permitted the Polar Bears ony ten shots at Flynn in the goal, all but one of which he successfully urned away.

Ben White scored midway through the first period with a backhand shot from outside the defense. Solo flights down the ice was the method of attack used by both clubs until in second period when Bob Swett sent one home from a face-off directly in front of the Bowdoin net. Soba completed the scoring late in the game by hooking the puck away from a met Friday at one o'clock in the rink to put it to rest through

McLachen tallied for Bowdoin in the second period with a high shot from mid-ice.

Haskell had 39 stops throughout the game and with Bilodeau and Richardson made the best showing for The theme has been developed the Polar Bear. Both forward lines for the Garnet seemed to click but

Ray McCluskey, rw rd. Bilodeau ld, Richardson epare, McLachan . spare. Dakin spare, Dowling Ralph McCluskey, spare

First Period White, Bates, 11.20. Second Period McLachlin, Bowdoin, 11.45. Swett, Bates, 13.35. Third Period

Soba, Bates, 9.15. Penalties, Murphy, checking, Richdson, checking, Dowling, checking, Richardson, checking, Secor, checking, Dowling, checking, Berry, broad heck, Rosenfeld, illegal stickwork, Dakin, illegal check, Murphy, illegal check, Murphy, illegal check, Ralph McCluskey, illegal check, Stops,

Manson outlines plans Manson, in considering the busi- Bates Debates Maine Monday

Resolved, "That Congress enact and from members of the commit-tee. solicitation, personal follow-up legislation providing for the cen-tralized control of industry" is to be The printing and en- the subject under discussion in the graving is being taken in charge by annual Bates-Maine debate to be Merrill and Webber Co. of Auburn and Howard-Wesson Co. of Wordester, Mass. respectively. Great effort has been made to secure ar-rangements which will guarantee girls have proved their ability in harmony in type of paper used, previous varsity debates, Maine will printing methods, and engraving be represented by Ruth Walenta thus making for a fine reproduc- and Eva Bisbee. It is interesting to

The debate is under the able Bates Campus attended a House sperse some "Mirror" feature pages management of Helen Hamlin '33 party at Poland Springs from the advertising section so that the advertisers can have some control of the Debating Council. Judges the advertisers can have some control of the Debating Council. Party at Poland Springs from the advertising section so that December 30 to January 4. This affair was conducted by the Oxford Movement members who were rewill get more attention than in the Judge Herbert Foster. Mrs. Fred Mabee will be the presiding officer.

Letters of Alumnus Show Lasting Interest in Bates

John Fuller, '31, now a student tinuous process ,but it has its per at Bates, except that the work was in the graduate school of M. I. T., riods of maximum and minimum couragement.

ment which has as it's aim—to rediscover the freshness and freedom of Christian experience.

The Mirror; the campus' outstanding writer of poetry; and other actions who line with the company of the company of the company outstanding writer of poetry; and other actions who line with the company of the company outstanding writer of poetry; and other actions who line with the company outstanding writer of poetry; and other actions who line was so interested during the company of the c

The Student is more than glad to one who preceded him or her in the affairs of this college.

The following excerpts were taken from a recent letter from Mr. fluence on campus, such as no Fuller, who is now doing graduate other body could.
work at M. I. T. in Boston, Massa- "If it is true, as I have heard chusetts:

more concentrated and covered a continuing his study in the realm activity. Bates is now in a maximum longer space of time. In this way the of Biology, is one of the many period and it is important that the supporters of Buchmanism were able alumni who retain interest in the work does not slacken. After all to deal with those people attending, affairs of the college, and in kind, in individual conferences and thus friendly letters, write to their able to build anything new, though in individual conferences and thus friends on campus, making recompresent their views more specifically. friends on campus, making recompresent their views more specifically. friends on campus, making recompresent their views more specifically. friends on campus, making recompresent their views more specifically. It is a specific to the confidences. Confidences and thus friends on campus, making recompresent their views more specifically. while at Bates, Mr. Fuller was faculty she will progress."

The following notes are taken letter from Mr.

Club get off on the right foot with Board of Directors have the resbody, in expressing the pleasure of ponsibility of keeping the Club each student in hearing from some-virile and not allowing it to degenerate as it did a few years ago. Personally, I believe that the Outing Club can exert a wholesome in-

husetts:

"After all we alumni don't run leges in 1933, the increment in the Tufts, and Professor Brown who the college any more, but we do athletic fund might be sufficient so teaches International Relations at retain interest in it and want to that the winter sports team could be under the Athletic Association



THE BATES STUDENT

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Subscription, \$3.00 per year in advance.

Written Notice of change of address should be in the hands of the Business Manager one week before the issue in which the change is to occur.

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

Member of New England Intercollegiste Newspaper 'Association.

Published Wednesdays during the College Year by Students of Bare College.

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

Printed by Le Messager Publishing Company, Lewiston, Maine.

Crusader Without A Crusade

The evasive, artful, and perverting tacties of Mr. Percival F Baxter, who-without intending slander to Maine-we term as her former-Governor, makes it impossible to use either kindliness or intelligence in any attempt to controvert the unreasoned and unfounded defamation he has given the name of Bates College. His tacties, in the poorest sense of the term, with their suggestiveness rather than their proof, have turned lips of slander toward Bates from all corners of Maine, a state in which Mr. Baxter is registered as a distinguished citizen. And yet this distinguished citizen has had no qualms at unjustly and covertly damaging an institution which is one of Maine's greatest assets.

Nor is it surprising that Mr. Baxter should hide behind a cloal of indefiniteness and ambiguity. When he accused a Portland church of sponsoring Communistic meetings; when he accused Maine summer camps as being disguised units of Soviet education; when under the influence of the phantasmagoria of his imagination, he accused a Maine college in particular, and Portland schools in general, of harboring Communistic and Socialistic instructors, did he have the moral conviction to name those whom he accused? Pressed for reasons to his contentions, his answers have been in substance, "Because." Stinging under President Gray's reply, he whined that President Gray was abusive, instead of proving that in Bates College pleasure to the students as is now given to outlying communities. there were those who taught Socialistic and not Capitalistic pro paganda.

If Mr. Baxter by these methods is presenting himself as a guber natorial candidate it might conserve energy and feeling for all concerned if he would set the flag of his desire at half-mast. If, since he so assuredly wishes to dietate what should be taught in college and school, he is presenting himself as choice for Commissioner of Education, then there are some students who are thankful they will graduate in June.

Mr. Baxter throughout his controversy has been defining Russia instead of either the ideals of Communism or Socialism. Self-admittedly Russia is not today Communistic, and perhapps never will be We are tolerant to Mr. Baxter's opinions on Russia, but we do not respect his dictation that certain ideals, as in pre-war Germany, should be drilled into us. As students, confronted with a sick society that Mr. Baxter and his generation have done but little to make better, we demand the right to seek our own ideals from the raw materials of truth.

There are a few students at Bates actively engaged in Socialis tic activities. What of it? They are moved by a wish to alleviate this message formed an almost the suffering of mankind, to curb exploitation of man by an inadequate social system ; by ideals of social security, love, and efficiency; the last congress, but that dealt ex-But the number of those students, although augmented by one or clusively with one phase of foreign two since Mr. Baxter began to speak, is small. If he knew how many policy; this message of the Presi-Bates students were opposed to Socialism, Mr. Baxter would be more around the world. temperate in his indicting effusions.

We deny that instructors in the classrooms of Bates College are Socialist or Communist propagandists. Many youths coming Conference in February is an Ame-We deny that instructors in the classrooms of Bates College here to study sociology, economics, and government have found their ideals for social righteousness leavened and somewhat discouraged College when confronted by the factual material presented in those classes, and distinction, as well as of res-

Before again attempting to deprive a college of its good-will, its potential endowments from those who might see his accusations through the same magnifying glass, its enrollment of students from This particular appointment of a New England; before again attempting, by wishing to render less secure the positions of professors in all Maine colleges, to suppress the freedom of the classroom, it might be well for Mr. Baxter to agitation by feminine organizations judge less hastily, for although the number who do not take him here in this country for world disseriously is darge, his influence, for good or bad, is extensive.

We would covet for ourselves as for him the right "to study and understand, thus making himself the stronger and more able to oppose doctrines that he believes to be both false and dangerous" words which Mr. Baxter cabled from Moscow in 1929. Whether those doctrines be of Socialism or Capitalism, we demand freedom of study and discussion.

The Student's Planks

The Student here tabulates a list of practical recommendations ther action is warranted on our son, the two teams in each class brunettes, it shall press during the period from now until the present administration leaves office in March. With the New Year already under way, time in which to present these matters fully shall be limited. and some may not be touched at all. The editor would welcome at any time, letters or suggestions on any of the following topics:

1. Compulsory Chapel: The elimination of six compulsory attendances a week at chapel; the present system to be substituted by a program of three compulsory attendances a week at assemblies in which secular rather than religious topics shall be stressed, and voluntary attendance at three weekly religious services, one of these to be under the control of The Council on Religion.

2. Freshman Initiation: The abolishment of the Garnet Key rican tax-payer's pocket. and organized initiation of Freshmen by the Sophomore Class. Initiation henceforth to be directly controlled by Student Council; penalties devised by Student Council to be inflicted upon conviction by Council in sitting. Infractions of rules by Freshmen to be reported by any upperclassman, but there must be at least two witnesses to

these infractions. 3. Women's Rules: A suggestion is made to the Student Government Board to codify and simplify rules governing the women of the college.

4. Consolidation of Clubs: The combination of the various scattered clubs into six or seven larger, more inclusive, less specialized clubs with definite treasuries, ideals, and programs; or, as an alternative, the limiting of memberships by the present clubs. The meeting of club delegates in a convention to settle this matter.

5. Commons: Permission to eat off-campus to extend to Juniors as well as Seniors. Each student taking meals at the Commons or at a seniors. Each student taking meals at the Commons or at the efficiency of the setback received by the League of Nations in dealing with the Manchurian crisis on his hands if he attempts to make the united state of the attempts to make the efficacy of the delem Hicks or Glenna Colletts out of his twenty nine pupils in golf. Three classes have been formed—on Wednesday and Friday at eleven and on Friday at 6.45. Heads on Thursday and Saturday at eleven before last.

WILLIAM DUNHAM President of the Publishing Association. Consolidation of Clubs: The combination of the various

Fiske Dining Hall to be given a nominal number of free meals each semester for the purpose of entertaining friends or of taking cuts from dining halls.

6. Sunday Sports: Permission to use tennis courts in summer and perhaps toboggan chute in winter, Sunday afternoons from o'clock to 6 o'clock, in addition to recent skating permission.

7. Student Committees: The establishment of a committee of students in each class of any course what ever to present grievances. recommendations, or pleas to the instructor or professor of that class. Members of the committee to be elected by the class at large two weeks after the first meeting in each semester. The committee shall have the power to present criticisms of the professor's methods, or recommendation in writing, or to confer with him in person.

8. Council on Athletics: Council to be reorganized to include faculty members, student members, all head coaches, and only one alumni delegate not a member of the faculty. President of the College to investigate feasibility of combining academic and athletic budgets.

9. Publishing Association: Reorganization of Publishing Association Board of Directors to include five student representatives and four faculty members, instead of three faculty members. The additional faculty representative to be the Assistant to the President, the Bursar, or the Chairman of Audit Committee, who shall serve Ex-Officio. The Faculty Committee on Publications to be entitled merit; the former having well writ- the campus with a freshman cap or and a sense of the presence of the and obligated to sit, without vote, with the Board of Directors of ten items on local and world pro-the Publishing Association. the Publishing Association.

10. The Mirror: A definite organization to be made for The Mirror, and control to be under the Publishing Association, whose Directors shall choose Editor and Business Manager from competent members of the Senior Class. The Editor and Business Manager shall of The Bates College faculty, is 10. The Mirror: A definite organization to be made for The members of the Senior Class. The Editor and Business Manager shall of The Bates College faculty, choose their assistants from the Junior Class, and these assistants shall compete for the two higher positions. In this way continuity of experience and records, and audit and supervision of business by the Directorate will be assured.

11. The Garnet: When the present administration of The Studays before the beginning of the days before the beginning of the and foolish custom of freshman inity has never been tried and found tions for disposition of The Garnet. Current opinion is that with recent duced costs in printing, and The Student on a stable basis, follow-days there will be no college exer-will consider the seriousness of the days there will be no college exer-will consider the seriousness of the days there will be no college exer-will consider the seriousness of the days there will be no college exer-will consider the seriousness of the days there will be no college exer-will consider the seriousness of the days there will be no college exer-will consider the seriousness of the days there will be no college exer-will consider the seriousness of the days there will be no college exer-will consider the seriousness of the days there will be no college exering this year's experience and efforts, a part of the subscription price of The Student may be diverted into a special fund which shall be used to issue two numbers yearly of The Garnet. The Garnet shall have its own Editor and Business Manager, both to be appointed by the Publishing Association.

12. Publicity: The establishment of a Press Bureau along the

ines of recommendations made in The Student of November 18, 1931. 13. Editorial: To establish a custom whereby the out-going editor, after his graduation, will be invited by his successor to writone editorial during the first year of his alumniship. This is to give each editor an opportunity to express any idea which as an undergraduate he felt constrained to suppress.

14. Traditions: Steps to be taken by the Student Conneil and interested students to substitute wholesome traditions for certain unwholesome ones now existing, and which need not be named.

15. The Library: That efforts be taken to increase library endowments, and that the library staff be enlarged as proposed in previous editorials.

16. Radio Broadcasts: That the administration set aside funds finance broadcasts of music by the music clubs,

17. Sex Education: The establishment of a one-semester, three hours course in the education of every detail of sex. Inclusion on the shelves of the library of a special section devoted to the subject.

18. Music: Appearance of the music organizations before the student body; regular concerts which will give as much benefit and

The Student And The World

\$xxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxx By NORMAN MacDONALD

The extent to which we have bedent concerned our foreign relations

The one woman who will be prerican, the President of Mt. Holyoke In the positions of honor ponsibility which it accords to women, the United States government is far in advance of other nations woman to the conference in brnary is a recognition by President Hoover of the active and powerful armament. It may be also that our President regards this appointment as a master stroke, a compelling bid for the women's vote in the coming national elections.

United States should not consider three members part? of the war debts. Europe seems to games contributes one point to its regard the problem of settling their debts as ours. Why can't they ason armaments. After all, in justice to our own citizens, our congress is swayed by the thought that for allow (may vary in number)

revealed a sentiment against any linking-up of war debts and repara-tions with disarmament, as no official delegates from United States will attend the world economic con ference soon to be held. This failure to send delegates 'i'd a world con-ference may cause' European nations to wonder how diligent we of Women's Politics Club if such a are in our desire to settle world problems. International suspicion is rampant in Europe. Germany desons of a political nature sides with her, France and Poland deny any come involved in foreign interests cause for revision. Finally with ta-and obligations beyond the seas is riff conflicts and economic unrest armament reduction accomplished in February, it will be a splendid addition to the world's remarkable happenings.



By AL HOWE

With the new year and a new season the best thing to do right now is to review the rules governing participation in the two current sports-winter sports and basket The rules for basketball are the

same as for hockey. Each class is entitled to two teams a piece-one Garnet and one Black. Eligibility for the teams is based on health. For once, Senator Borah strikes sportsmanship, ability and attendance at 85% of the practices. The an opinion assenting to that of the teams are chosen by a committee majority of Congress. Borah is consisting of the captains of the majority of Congress. Borah is consisting of the captains of the most emphatic in his belief that teams, coaches, student coach, and of the W. A. A. further reduction and cancellation board appointed by the manager of f war debts. After all, what fur-We have already cancelled, shall compete against each other, forgiven, and foregone two-thirds The team winning two out of three

In winter sports, trials for each sume some responsibility them- event shall be held two weeks beof the money they see fit to spend decided as follows: decide on the ability, namely personality. A good on armaments, After all, in justice events of the season, say, six or resolution for the new year. by the thought that for allow a number of events within ven and on Friday at 6.45. Heads every dollar of cancellation, a dollar of taxes comes out of the American tax-payer's pocket. The Disarmament Conference of score card by which ability may be the world which opens in February judged; at the end of the season will do so in an atmosphere of dis- decide which is the best score in couragement. Just when the world each event and which is the poor-



Happy New Year everybody! We wish you all the success in mid-

accomplishment.

North Carolina the football team be taken upon this question. adopted the skunk as its official

At the University of Pennsylvania model Republican and Democratic nominating convention was held. The delegates were represented by To the Editor of THE STUDENT: the students who came from the Sir: different States represented at the University. Roosevelt was nominated as the next Democratic candid-

course is given at Syracuse Unirules and traditions of the college.

Here are suggestions for those who are wondering where the ished some B. U. students with

according to a Carnegie refrom John Hopkins University.

The Liberal Club at Syracuse University conducts its meetings in the college library. Ask any member of Women's Politics. Club if such a

mands treaty revision. Italy for rea- for the fact that fifty Freshmen reported for the class team at the University of Pennsylvania.

The Dean of Women at Hunter the fact that a special message on ly affection and desire to aid hu-girls don't go to enough parties, quiring reporter concerning the are to be praised for giving the foreign relations was required by manity in general will be sadly the President to inform, instruct, and chide congress. The delivery of the way of armament reduction is

> students of McGill Montreal, visited the largest brewery in America.

Mrs. Julia Phillips Ruopp, wife of a B. P. professor, questioned over 300 junior and senior women at a midwestern coeducational college and found out that love, in order that they may get married at an early age and still obtain the necessary education. Just bit of encouragement to the badly smitten planning to get an M. A.

From "The Beacon", Kingston, R. I. a remedy for the depression is found. It is by Bruce who claims we should all quit work, go to bed, and sleep it off. Suits us perfectly!

To be physically fit and scholas tically excellent are the qualifica-tions that co-eds at Stanford University must meet before they can be allowed out until 12 o'clock.

At Wittenburg University, three blond co-eds recently debated with three dark-haired girls of the same university on the subject that brunettes are more intelligent blonds . The decision favored the Bates' literary endowment so that

Mr. Warren Benson of the Placement Bureau at the School of Edu-cation at B. U. stressed the necessity for the students to realize that selves? The sums of money they owe to us are but a mere fraction of the money they see fit to spend decided.

> up when you attempt to enter Rand to the letter printed above. Big Week-end for A. A. Board Members

Friday Rosie Lambertson, Ronny Garnet" this current y Melcher and Diggs Augustinus are rati was elected editor. outlook for peace was brightening est; then classify players according leaving for Northampton to attend and a powerful factor for the gua-rantee of arbitration of political disputes, the League of Nations, two weeks before the games and day Colby is holding a Play Day was apparently in successful operation, a series of events had to beset the sports.

Golf

OPEN FORUM

Šerence reconstruction (To the Editor of the Student: Sir

It was with some interest that I

read the independent opinions of the members of the Student Council as regards whether or not freshman initiation should be continued at Bates. It was with regret that years and in securing that coveted I read the stand taken by Edward Only by sacrificial living can the Tierney, the Freshman member. The election of Mr. Tierney to the At this time we are pleased to Council was a popular one for one tainty. The way of love must lead acknowledge two new publications reason, and that was because his which have been added to our exchange list. They are The King's college Record of the University of that has caused much trouble. They activities. The Atheneaum, besides tries to play between the two dis- obedience to the spirit of Christ now a member of the Acadia fa-culty.

now a member of the Acadia fa-culty.

rules is not capable of laying the same laws or rules down for others.

ture. But the Christian message is

Speaking of exams! The under- I sincerely believe that a vote of ficulties. No great principle graduates of Brown University and the Class of 1935 would go over- Jesus has ever been invalidation. Pembroke College have won their whelmingly in favor of the entire on the other hand, the way of love plea for a review period of two abolishing of all phases of the old has been found to work. "Christian-This is surely a worthwhile matter, realize that a true representative is but the voice of his constituents, and at the least de-What different ideas some col- mand that a vote of the Freshman leges have! At the University of Class, if not of the entire College,

Respectfully.

RALPH WORCESTER '35

December 2, 1931.

Throughout the past eight week or so of school, I have been watching and waiting rather hopefully for an announcement to be made calling A five weeks senior guidance for material to be used in the first publication of the College literary versity. A test is given to the Seniors to find out if they know the no such a summons has as yet been evidenced. I, for one, would like to know the reason why,

I understand that in past years

the publication of "The Garnet" money is coming from for the next been financed by the subscriptions term bill. Everything from "dancing with fat women at 54 cents an Student". This year the matter of hour" to operating elevators, furn-financing this latter publication became a problem which faced the pusiness department of the paper The solution resorted to in raising Imagine a Senior being rated low-the price of the subscription has er than a Freshman. This is a fact seemed to settle that matter for the according to a Carnegie report present. Obviously, if there was a hortage of money for the pub-lication of "The Student" alone, the dded expense of another publication to be printed from the same "old cracked-tea-pot" was out of the question. However, there was no move made to find out whether of brought into intense highlight , by abroad, the atmosphere of brother- College said recently that college at times to the answers of the in- amount of work done. These girls of Freshman initiation, while no attention has been paid to a cause As a part of their class work, which will not only benefit the col-University, lege's "inner-self" but will add another set of laurels to the collection she has already garnered from her sister institutions

I firmly believe that there is enough interest in the college to start "The Garnet" going again and even put it on an individual basis it "The Student". women as a whole are willing to ror", and other college publications share expenses with the men they have their respective boards; why can't "The Garnet" likewise have one? I have not gone into the matter throughly enough to quote any exact prices needed for such a publication but I feel that a solicitation for subscriptions for the paper the same as done for "The Student" would not only prove successful but practical as well. In that way the cost could be minimized and the circulation be limited only to those who appreciated

and wanted the paper. In leaving this thought with you, I humbly suggest that you consider the matter There is no need for allowing the literary talent that has in the past made itself manifest, now lie dormant because of "the depression." Ask a few questions by means of your "Inquiring Reporter cessary, or bring the matter to light at the next Student Assembly and enter a plea for the ressurection of she may be on an equal with her fellows in that department as well as in those in which she at present excells

Respectfully, LESTER P. GROSS, '34.

To the Editor of the Student

Through my connection with "The Student" I have the privilege of replying officially in this issue connection with

A meeting of the Publishing Association was called just before the Christmas recess. With the earnest Saturday is going to be a big day for several members on the Board. finance one or more issues of "The Garnet" this current year Mr. Bu-

by the for material for the first issue of the same "The Garnet" is already posted on It is gratifying to the Publishing

Publishing Association.

To the Editor of The Student.

Sir, We, the students who attended Volunteer the Quadrennial Student Volunteer Convention at Buffalo, wish the students of Bates to get an idea of its importance and what it has

meant to us. It brought to us a new determination to live in obedience to the Christ. This calls for dynamic living, for the way of Christ is the way of the cross. It means forgetting personal ambitions, and in the spirit of Jesus entering into the sufferings of humanity and ministering to the needs of the world. world be redeemed from its condi tion of thaos and strife and uncerto Calvary before it can lead to

Not only did the convention give Through the spirit of unity and living Christ.

With the determination to live in I say without any hesitation that sufficient for all its perplexing dif-

> Respectfully, GEORGE DRISCOLL HELEN FOSS ROBERT FROST ALDEN GARDINER OLIVE GROVER EDITH LERRIGO MILDRED MOYER

Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, President of Columbia University, in his address at the Nobel Prize Ceremony over N. B. C. predicted that the Pact of Paris would be regarded in the future as "the supreme act of the age".

It was recently announced that Dr. Butler and Miss Addams of Hull House, Chicago, were awarded the Nobel Prize for 1931. Both are active educators, social workers and pacifists.

Recently at Columbia some students hired stenographers to attend classes with them to copy the pro-fessors' lectures verbatim. The purpose was to discover how many errors in English they made.

Headlines in an article on eco nomics published in The Lyre Tree, of St. Stephen's College reads. of St. Stephen's College reads.

College fellows? "They're fine when sober". de-clared Eddie Cantor when interviewed by a Temple University student.

not the desire for the printing of At Vassar College, 171 Freshmen "The Garnet" was great enough to out of 155, admitted that they used warrent any action in its cause, nor each other's notes, or papers of was any statement made showing the former years on a thesis supposed whys and wherefore of the disconti- to be original. They explained that nuance of the paper. Whole pages of this was so because it was the only the weekly paper have been devoted way they could get that unfair

GROUP PHOTOGRAPHS FOR THE "MIRROR"

Following is the schedule of the taking of group photo-graphs for the "Mirror". As was done last year, all pictures will be taken Men's Gymnasium. Attendance at time scheduled, and tardiness to classes

cannot be excused. Wednesday, January 13 12:05 P. M. Choir 1:05 P. M. McFarlane Club Thursday, January 14 12:05 P. M. Bates Little

Symphony 1:05 P. M. Men's Glee Club Women's Glee Club Friday, January 15 12:05 P. M. Phil-Hellenic 1:05 P. M. Lawrence Chemical-Jordan Scientific Saturday, January 16 12:05 P. M. Junior Exhibition

(Class of 1932) 1:05 P. M. Class Officers, 1933 Class Officers, 1934 Class Officers, 1935 Monday, January 18 12:05 P. M.—Y. W. C. A. Cabinet

1:05 P. M. Women's Athletic Association Student Government Tuesday, January 19

12:05 P. M. Student Council 1:05 P. M. Garnet Key Sons and Daughters of Bates Wednesday, January 20 12:05 P. M. Honor Students 1:05 P. M. La Petite Acade-

Phi Sigma Iota Thursday, January 21 12:05 P. M. Lambda Alpha 1:05 P. M. Deutscher Verein Delta Phi Alpha Friday, January 22 12:05 P. M. Spofford Club 1:05 P. M. Alethea

Ramsdell Scientific After midyears — definite schedule to be arranged later. Outing Club Varsity Club Bates, Student Sodalitas Latina 1-A Players Varsity Play Athletic Council Mirror Board Publishing Association

Men Debaters Women Debaters Debating Council

Women's Banquet

Tomorrow Night

The Women's Athletic Association

will hold its annual banquet in Fiske

Dining Hall January 14. The dining room will be artistically decorated

in a color scheme of green and white

Almus Thorpe, Clyde Holbrook and

Norman DeMarco will furnish mu-

vocation is to be offered by President

Bates Writer Extols Frank Attitude on Matters of Sex

Charles E. Packard Advocates Wholesome View tion could not help but lead to or-In "The Man God Made" Published In "The Christian Leader"

In the great series of human vital truths came into expression. The first part of this twenty-seventh finally, to make himself entirely lear he specifically names not only man, that is, the male human, but he mentions his complement, woman, the female, as co-sharer in this precan not be thought of simply as Al-mighty Father of mankind, but He mighty Father of mankind, but He must be seen as Almighty Mother as well, a parent who combines all qualities of carthly parents. What a difference it would make in our multiply by breaking up into several thoughts about men and women if the membranes, called cells. They could make in our multiply by breaking up into several individuals or by having small portions pinched off the parent mass, we could always have in mind a contess times.

At first these bits of a living creation only in the educational world, but also in that of religion. He is the author of a book entitled Shamash Religious Texts, which was written before he came to Bates without also in that of religion. He is the author of a book entitled Shamash Religious Texts, which was written before he came to Bates with limiting the duration of the parent mass, the March, is a collection of Dr. God. Taking this statement of a mighty, throbbing human heart at its evident value, therefore, let us for a time seek out what science has

part of one of these immense groups of heavenly bodies, according to the form and size. One was noticeably teaching of astronomy. What a sub-larger, less motile, filled with nourlime thought it is, this view that realms that are endless.

him we learn that the aerial envelope identity with the larger body. In is composed of minute particles some way there had come about a which never cease bombarding each differentiation of the sex cells. other vigorously. The worlds are found to be made of weighable, life-cells were formed. At first these of extremely fine molecules, atom, electrons, all in a state of very slow motion. In the last analysis we can reduce much, if not all, of the natural world to a large minute water-living to the control of the natural world to a large minute water-living to the called body or some celled body or some celle motion. In the last analysis we can reduce much, if not all, of the natural world to a large number of energy complexes, heat, light, electricity and so forth, condensations of which give us the inorganic bodies of the universe. All this and every other fact about the phenomena of Nature gleaned in astronomy, geology, chemistry and physics are tree. ermed "life"

stance unlike anything ever created ponse to stimuli. Nerve tissues ap-before. This was protoplasm. Some pear, Others act in holding and sup-

(Editor's Note: The article which | magic chemist mixed carbon, hydroappeared in the Sept. 13, 1931 issue of "The Christian Leader" by Prof. charles E. Packard is entitled "The Man God Made." The Student reprints it in part. The first installed upon the earth. Here was change and includes Prof. Packard's outment includes Prof. Packard's out-line of the matter of sex through the bit of matter with numerous chemical biological world to man. His treat- and physical properties possessed in ment of sex in man will appear next some degree by as widely different week. We are happy to present the opinion of an alumnus and a hielo-crystals, but in such combination and gist, and glad for Prof. Packard's arrangement that it was none of wholesome attitude on a question which still needs discussion before it comes entirely separated from its past, pernicious, mooted qualities.)

arrangement that it was hone of these. It was quite unique, quite in a place by itself, alone. It was organic matter, vibrant with energies, fiving. It had the capability of inharcest motion. One could see it inherent motion. One could see it move all by itself, unaided. It grew documents which make up the Old by adding food particles to its mass. and New Testaments there is one which it made over into itself in a When the author, or authors, of the Book of Genesis wrote, "So God created man in his own image, in the image of God created he him; male ice-cake by pouring freezing water nd female created he them," some over it. It tore down complex moleover it. It tore down complex mole-cular food aggregates and built them up again, making use of their stored energy for its nower supply. It reserves the stored energy for its nower supply. It reserves the stored energy for its nower supply. It reserves the stored energy for its nower supply. It reserves the stored energy for its nower supply. It reserves the stored energy for its nower supply. It reserves the stored energy for its nower supply. It reserves the stored energy for its nower supply. It reserves the stored energy for its nower supply. It reserves the stored energy for its nower supply. It reserves the stored energy for its nower supply. It reserves the stored energy for its nower supply. It reserves the stored energy for its nower supply. It reserves the stored energy for its nower supply. It reserves the stored energy for its nower supply. It reserves the stored energy for its nower supply. It reserves the stored energy for its now en werse of the first chapter is a direct verse of the first chapter is a direct ponded to outside stimuli, the sun teresting to do so. However, for the statement, namely, that the creature pended to outside stimuli, the sun teresting to do so. However, for the lask. man was made in the likeness of God. It does not say whether that man was made in the likeness of God. It does not say whether that reproduction was a physical, mental, social or spiritual one, or all of these. The interpretation is for us to make. But the idea was so strong in the mind of the writer that he waned to make it doubly of phrasing.

The interpretation is for us to make it doubly of phrasing.

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The interesting accomplishments of Professor Britan is his translation of Spinoza's Descent the highlights of interest from the four men sitting on the table and looking blankly around the dirty, and the mames of four of its faculty of Music, thus adding one more to Bates' list of authors, of which she is very proud.

The likeness of the interesting accomplishments of Professor Britan is his translation of Spinoza's Descent the highlights of interest from the four men sitting on the table and looking blankly around the dirty, and the mames of four of its faculty of Music, thus adding one more to Bates' list of authors, of which she is very proud. on this process of living, and thus be-came immortal, for protoplasm has dent Clifton Dagget Gray, Prof. never died, has never disappeared from the face of the earth since its creation, though some protoplasms Alexander Fife McDonald. have dissolved and dissipated themselves into the elements of which

these assuming an independent existence. Then a new step was interpolated, and, instead of one cell continuing to increase in numbers, two
the march, is a collection of Dr.
Gray's baccalaureate and last chapel addresses. This would be extinuing to increase in numbers, two
the march, is a collection of Dr.
Gray's baccalaureate and last chapel addresses. This would be extremely interesting for any student
the march, is a collection of Dr.
Gray's baccalaureate and last chapel addresses. This would be extremely interesting for any student
the march, is a collection of Dr.
Professor McDonald has had
charge of the Bates Summer School
session for several years.

It is also interesting to note the machine for making frankfurts and
by reversing the lever, for making
the self-addresses in the machine for making trankfurts and
by reversing the lever, for making
the self-addresses in the machine for making trankfurts and
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the self-addresses in the machine for making trankfurts and the self-addresses in the machine for making trankfurts and the self-addresses in th

cells. They were no longer alike in ishment. It was the egg, or female shows our relation to the vast ex- cell. The other was in direct con-pance of a limitless Nature reaching trast to this, very tiny, highly active, out and out trillions of miles into stripped of its excess protoplasm, a spermatozoon or male cell. Its func-The chemist can take up another tion was to swim and seek out the phase of the study of Nature. From egg, boring into it and losing its

logy, chemistry and physics, are tre- a creature of this kind we find what mendously interesting. Scientists in is known as the division of labor, bethese and allied fields have former cause some of these cells which make opinions of considerable weight con- up the mass are set aside for one erning the origin of this stuff called purpose alone, reproduction. They norganic. It is a marvelous story never do anything else in the econoaken all in all, but it is not the only my of this household, and they are vent of great significance in evolu- of two kinds, male and female. It ionary time. Here we mark the ad- is not long before we have the pro ent of a new principle in cosmic cess of cellular differentiation carried ermed "life". very far. Certain cells contract, others carry on feeding activities, Away back in the mists of our others protect. Then some of them world's beginnings something hap-come together in groups to form nened, we do not know how, which fuscles. Their aim is to bring about formed an epoch of tremendous importance. Out of formless, inert end they always work. Different cells material was fashioned a bit of sub- have as their specific duty the res-

The Best College Record A Bates Year Book

- To Keep Alive Memories of

Your College Days -



If you have not yet subscribed for this Year Book, you may do so at Coram Library where contracts are available at the desk. They may also be procured from ELDEN DUSTIN, ROBERT MANSON, ALTHEA HOWF, and BERNARD SPRAFKE.

porting various hody parts, or in protecting them, and we have con-nective tissues, bones, ligaments, tendons, or the epithelial tissues which cover surfaces outside and inside the body, Specialization of parts gan development, and animals had hearts, stomachs, livers, eyes, kida particular work. So it came about that digestive and muscular, circulatory, excretory, and nervous systems of high organization were a harmonious whole, a complex mul-

ticellular organism. (To be continued)

Bates-Mount Holyoke To Debate Question of Women Emergence

The second triangle of the Eastneys. The grow to such complexity and such dependence upon one another that a whole unified apparatus was necessary in the performance of the Bates' affirmative team is meeting Mount Holyoke that case meant a picture of a Prooppose Amherst College in Massachusetts. The question for debate terms of high organization were needed to carry on the activities of life. And each one of these co-ordinating with all the rest produced a harmonious whole a complex mut.

She question for debate several others were retreating legs. Was originally to have been that of disarmament, but Mount Holyoke objected. They were planning a dance after the debate and wanted a harmonious whole a complex mut.

Some subject which would be sufficient. some subject which would be sufficiently interesting to draw a crowd! the subject of the Accordingly, emergence of women was chosen.

Four of Bates Faculty verse which is of much significance perfectly astonishing manner. It was perfectly astonishing manner. It was Professors Purinton, Britan, McDonald and Pres. Gray Are Authors-Pres. Gray

Active In Religious Field

President Gray active in religion

for a time seek ont what science has had to say in regard to Creation.

The physicists tell us that all twas a stimulative act, By it a respect is permeated by the ether. This is the warp and woof of the universe. Within it throughout all the reaches of stellar space are namerous bodies of various kinds, such as stars and planets, comets and nebulae, organized into systems of which our solar system is but one. The globe called the reaches for a time seek ont what science has had to say in regard to Creation.

The physicists tell us that all of the books written by newed lease of life was obtained. Our beloved Professor Purinton is shown to be an author of some none of set lar space are namerous bodies of various kinds, such as stars and planets, comets and nebulae, organizated into systems of which our solar system is but one. The globe called the cart is merely an infinitesimal part of one of these immense groups could be noted in some of the fullow.

The physicists tell us that all of the books written by is shown to be an author of some note. Besides his regular duties as professor of Biblical Literature of Biblical Literature of Biblical Literature of the Cold Testament, In large the lever. For making to note that all of the books written by shown to be an author of some note. Besides his regular duties as professor of Biblical Literature of Biblical Literature of Biblical Literature of Biblical Literature of the Cold Testament, In large the lever. To note of was a stimulative act, By it a red.

It is also interesting to note that all of the books written by shown to be an author of some note. Besides his regular duties as professor of Biblical Literature and Religion, he has found time to write be an other book by President Gray, on A. G. Staples which was not listed in the latest "Who's Who in American" and Religion, he has found time to write the all of the books gray.

It is also interesting to note besides his regular duties as professor of Biblical Literature and Religion, he has found time to write b

Prof. McDonald is author a very interesting book called Ad- devotees of art. It is President Gray, who has been the executive head of Bates College and helpful provisions for the vasince 1920, has been very active, would perforce he found in a 1830 co-eds. What beauties the roll provisions for the vasince 1920, has been very active, would perforce he found in a those days! What

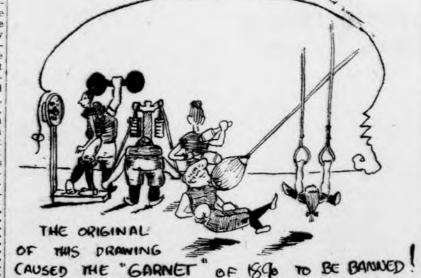
It is also interesting to note hash, from which came the

Testament, Achievement of the to know that there are some note-Master, and finally. Achievement of worthy authors among our faculty.

The Passing of Auna" by her True Lover and Devoted Knight was a poetic description of the cre-

Art Masterpiece In Garnet Displeased 1890 Faculty

Picture Of Young Ladies Of Assorted Sizes In Gym Suits And Using Dumb-bells Caused Banning Of Publication



his introduction to the bound copy. Registrar. now in the Coram Library, the only

morning when they were called be- vision leaders, with two of the fore the Faculty. W. F. Garcelon in Professors acting as Librarian and

Seniors wore tall hats copy in existence at the present time, by the way, speaks of this at all. Even the Class of 1890 in which there were only forty-two of a s'abonner au Freshmen don't seem to change ter serious reprimands from the President and more or less mental tributes (according to the Class of ture! For it is supposedly upon the Beauty alone survived as the prepositions using dumb-bells, weights, hat the more "collegiate" you were rings and punching bags.

anguish the editors,—then Seniors, 1890, of course), "Greenness,—were allowed to remain in Col-lege". All that fuss over one pic-fulness, and Beauty" of which "Greenness, Journal Français single sketch of the Cyniscans Club that the suppression was based. This sketch, spoken of as "suggested from a bas-relief in Athens executed by Phidias, the great Grecian artist" is simply a "swelling of several proboscides" caused by the ther traditional "Heritaging of the Cyniscans of the Cyniscans of the Cyniscans of the Cyniscans of dominating feature of the class because of water poured from windows, a baseball victory over the Sophomores, the "discoloring of a few visionary organs", and the great Grecian artist" is simply a "swelling of several proboscides" caused by the ther traditional "Heritaging of the Cyniscans of t great Grecian artist" is simply a "swelling of several proboscides" picure of young ladies of assorted sizes in gym suits (especially bloomers) situated in various fantastic thing in those days; the taller the positions using dumb-bells, weights, rings and punching bags.

The Garnet was published by "We-Uns for You-Uns" and dedicated to "Our Future Sweethearts, in Anticipation of our Wedding Tours". Those four Seniors certainly were optimistic! They even stathed in the introductory editorial that the "gentle, just, and kindly criticism" in the Garnet was for the sole purpose of improving the College, its students, and faculty. The editors said that of course, they Class of '91 so they had not accomwore Taux Spécial:

history: "During the past year the one with ye other.

pical of all that cruel, heartless race, showed them it was not, but the Freshmen fare for the entire term continued to consist of "society receptions and eats" regardless of the Sophomores. At least, so the respective class histories printed in the Garnet inform one. It is up to the reader to believe it

not depending upon how foolish feels at the time.
"Vivid" gymnasium scene

One of the most humorous features of the old Garnet was the the art-work. A special article about the artist states that he had a! ready received his degree from the College of Fine Arts and for four years had been studying along the one of the interesting accomdepicting the pleasures of imagina railroad station. His masterpiece Professor McDonald has written which has been greatly admired by justment of School Organization to and shows that the doctrines of Various Population Groups. In this publication he sets forth explicit realization". "Our Girls" is an establishment of the various Population for the various Population of the various Population of the various Population of the various publication of

> mation of "Anna" illustrations. The cremation had taken place on the top of Mt. David as the first act in the drama; the second had been the courrroom scene with the Faculty as jurors and President Cheney in the judges chair. The sentence was deferred and the penalty has not yet been exacted but the Sophomores were exhorted to hold no more burial services for "Anna Lytics".

Proclamation by faculty

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plished very much and were port-commune together upon ye steps rayed asleep on a bench, "Sereni-of ye Chapel, as it is an unseemly tas". Horace Humper, '92, however, relates great things in his class sels thus to congregate and sparkle.

Faculty have been accustomed to Per order, Ye Facultie". come to members of our class for Possibly that's the reason We advice and general information (see have such bright lights are below), all of which we gave as campus nowadays. Who knows? At the very end of their

team is meeting Mount Holyoke here, while the negative group will oppose Amherst College in Massachusetts. The question for debuts chusetts. The question for debuts and the college in Massachusetts while all that could be seen of quite à propos. sic during the evening. Emily Finn will act as toastmistress for the eve-"And it all ended." Our duty is ning and toasts will be given by Julia Briggs, Thelma Kittredge, Arlene Skillins and Grace Gearing. An in-

The oldest university in conti-

Charlemagne in 825

Gray. John David will play a flute solo. President and Mrs. Gray, Dean nental Europe is the University of Clark, Miss Kathlene Sanders, and Pavia, founded by the son of Professor Walmsley are to be guests at the banquet.

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PAGE FOUR

SPORTS



Bates and Colby Open Series With Deadlock Set-to

White's Score in Third Period Ties Hockey Encounter

By THOMAS MUSGRAVE

White's spectacular goal with only four minutes to play gave a determined Bates sextet a 1-1 deadlock with a smart Colby team in a game that went to overtime at St. Dom's Arena last Saturday afternoon and opened the fine forward line was impressive state championship race. Poor ice and the defense was particularly covered by water and slush slowed strong with Flynn, Soba, and White, up the play, but added roughness to who a game that was marked by clean, threat. Pomerlean who played so well for Colby in the early stages was forced to retire in the second period by a severe cut on his nose that required several stitches at the hos-

Starting fast, Colby forced the play for the first few minutes and Secor, Rugg r. w. scored early. The Bates team, prod- White 1. d. ded to action, carried the attack to Soba r. d. the Colby net. Their efforts were flynn g. futile and the visitor's narrow lead looked more and more like the Robitaille, MacDonald r, w winning margin when the Colby Pomerleau, Wilson, c. c. forwards started up the ice again Brogdon, Wilson, l. w. late in the third period. The veter- Hilton r. d. an White poke-checked the puck Hucke I. d. and rushed down the center. He Violette g. shot from just inside the blue line as he came to the defense, and the Colby—Wilson (Pass from Pomer-shot, less powerful than his previous attempts, eluded Bob Violette Penalties-none

Copr., 1932, The

HE BOBBED UP SMILING

Bob Montgomery has been an iron

worker, deck hand, railroad

mechanic and a boosd-at extra

in Hollywood . . . He zoomed to

the top in noise-reals because the

gals were cuh-razy over his grin . . . And they'll go completely

zoosy when they see him in his latest M-G-M, "PRIVATE LIVES"

. . . He's stuck to LUCKIES these

last 7 years . . . Not a buffalo

nickel was paid for his statement ... He gave it just for a pleasant

"Thank You."

for the tying score. Bates had a for the tying score. Bates had a decided advantage from then, but Garnet Gets 3-2

Violette stars

In the overtime Violette, a former Bates student, gained a good deal of respect for his fine work in the net, and the Garnet forward line for its offensive power in pep-pering him continually. Ray Mc-Clusky circled the net twice, and tried to slip the puck past its guardian, and Joe Murphy nearly surprised him with a vicious drive, but he survived the period, although he had to smother the puck no less

standing uncovered five feet in front of the net, easily beat Flynn.

Conditions bad a slashing scoring also

a game that was marked by clean, hard body contact, and did not in the least detract from the fine play of the bitterly fought encounplay of t merleau were outstanding. The summary:

Bates Lineup

Ray McClusky, Ralph McClusky 1, w Murphy, Swett c. c.

Colby lineup

First period-

There are

Hockey Win Over Portland Outfit

Opening Game Exhibits Good Play—McCluskey Is Outstanding

matched and displayed a fine brand men ce which allowed very little stickhandling

key both played aggressively with minutesbig problems by his fine play of the best goalies in the state.

Second period No scoring Penalties—Hilton, McClusky Third period— Bates—White (unassisted) Penalties-Soba Overtime-No scoring

Referee, Simpson (A. S. D.). Umpire, Cutter (H. A. C.) Time 3-15 minute periods and 5 minute overtime

no better cigarettes"

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that opens your package so easily."

Frequent Practice Meets for Indoor Track Work-Outs

Several Veterans Left-Coach Plans Mile Relay Team

By THOMAS MUSGRAVE

which he intends to institute this ear of conducting frequent practice neets that serve as a competitive workout for the regular performers Colby scored in the first period when Pomerleau snared a loose puck after a Bates sally and raced up the ice. Trapped in a corner by

The Garnet hockey team pried off and require greater effort and thus aid the development of the others.

A series of relay races were the order with team running order with team running for the portion of the others. and require greater effort and thus Soba he passed out to Wilson who, and tumble encounter at the arena, and two miles. With no desire for standing uncovered five feet in Both teams were pretty evenly balanced teams the coach mixed the indiscriminantly and was of hockey for so early in the season pleased with the results. Not in the The bad conditions prevented ef-and with comparatively little prac-fective team play by Bates, but a tice. At times play was very slow on out the men did not try for time, but forward line was impressive account of the poor condition of the a two mile squad of several men stood out. He of the smooth stride, Arnold Adams, of last year's fine Joe Murphy, stellar center for two mile team and the medley that Bates, played a fine game using his forced Penn to new world figures, stick with a dexterity and skill which has jumped back to the half and is stopped many of the visitor's attacks. ready for a fine season. Norman Cole Dick Secor and Captain Ray McClus-key both played aggressively with minutes—good early season time. McCluskey scoring two goals in the With the Penn relay champions two final period to win the game. Frank years ago and last year's well-Flynn solved one of Coach Gelly's travelled two mile quartet, he is a real veteran. Captain Norman Whitfront of the nets, and this husky ten found the drop to the short junior showed promise of being one distance none too hard and will double with the two mile. Clayton Hall, a junior, who ran some good races last year gave indications that he will run a good half. Russell Jellison, the former Northeastern star, who is well known around the tracks for his two mile ability, found the half to his liking. His experience will help him a good deal. Lary and Donald Smith. suphomore, also earned places. Lary broke two minutes in a dual meet last spring and Smith ran a strong leg on the freshman two mile team in the New Euglands. Others mak-

ing the squad are the freshman Hammond, a newcomer to track, Clarence Sampson, '32, Butler and Amrien, '34, and Molloy and Barney Olds, '35. Molloy will probably be used only in the mile run. A varsity mile team is unlikely as the materia; does not justify it.

Plans mile team

With six fine quarter milers, Coach Thompson has plans for a mile team. Their performances in dicate it will rank with the best, A Ed Tierney who ran here two years ago with the Brooklyn Y team, and who has the O. K. of Max Wakely, At the end of a week's training in the winter campaign that includes dual competition with Maine and 300 in 35 seconds this year, Nunelay races at the B. A. A. games and nally. a New York team-mate of lsewhere. Coach. Ray Thompson Tierney, Bernard Sheridan, who led ook an account of stock of some of Monday by a wide margin in fast his track prospects Monday after-moon in the gym. He began a system will be given their first real test against Deering High Saturday in a dual meet.

Varsity Club Initiates New Bates Lettermen

The initiation to the Varsity Club was held Monday night, December 13, in the Alumni gymnasium. The members of the Student body to re-ceive the admonitions of the pad-dles were: Waldo Clapp '32, Paul Broggi '32, Robert LaBoyteaux '32 Eugene Jakanoski '32, Mashe Light man '32, Charles Wing '32, Dana Williams '32, Franklin Maybury 32, Bernard Sprafke '32, Arnold '33, Bertram Antine '33 Adams James Clemons '33, John Dobra-volsky '33, Walter King '33, John Lary '33, Samuel Scolnik '33, Franklin Wood '33, John Hall '34, Russell Jellison '34, Howard Millett '34, Joseph Murphy '34, Louis Meager '34, Francis Soba '34, Richard Secor '35, Charles Toomey '34.

Buffalo Conference

Continued from page 1 indicative of the broadness of the new conception of the missionary program, which includes not only the old emphasis of foreign mis-sions, but also the task of Christianizing the homeland and of esta blishing right relations between the nations of the earth. The main sessions of the conven

tion were organized about four di visions of the general theme: 1. A critical analysis of the world today Effective missions in the world today. 3. Disarmament, 4. Missions of the future. Kirby Page spoke on "Humanity Uprooted", declaring the great dangers in the present-day world to be the contrast between plenty and poverty, the menace of class war, the race between war and peace, and the apparent impotence of governments in dealing with the situations with which they are faced, His address was a call for thinking students to respond to the challenge to make a better world. Dr. T. Z. Koo, of China, and Dr. Oscar M. Buck, of Drew Seminary, also gave their interpretation of the world today in its relation to the missionary enterprise. Other outstanding speakers were: D. D. T. Jabavu, a native leader of South Africa, who spoke illuminatingly on the great achievements of missions on that conti-nent: Dr. John A. MacKey, who described the outlook for missions in Latin America; Dr. Paul Harrison, of Arabia; Ralph Harlow, who de-livered a vigorous attack on war and offered some concrete sugges tions as to how to promote world peace; Dr. James Endicott, whose message was permeated by a profound sense of humor; and Dr. Walter Judd, a young missionary from China, who brought back with him thrilling tales of service, adventure, and heroism. Dr. John R. Mott, one of the originators of the Student Volunteer Movement, ad-dressed the convention on "Misdressed sions of the future", expressing confidence in the present generation, discussing the magnitude of the task, and pointing out what he felt to be the problems "demanding our best brain power and concentra-tion." Dr. Robert E. Speer brought the series of addresses to a close. Taking as his subject the convention theme, "The living Christ in the world of today", he characterized the world as "un-Christlike", but showed how the spirit of the living Christ is working every where thru His followers, in order to bring the kingdom of righteousness upon the earth,

Round Table is Feature One of the interesting features of the convention was the "Round Table". The delegates were given their choice as to which of about 30 topics they would like to discuss, and each was assigned to a group which considered that topic four sessions. The range of subjects was broad, able leaders were in charge of the groups, and the op-portunity of thinking thru these problems was of mutual benefit. The various afternoon activities

including a gripping pageant, a one-act play, denominational teas, all contributed to the value of the convention.

The student Volunteer Movement began in 1886 with a small group of college students who pledged themselves to become foreign missionaries. From that nucleus has grown the present enterprise with its vast influence thruout the world. Its main objectives: 1. "To provide and carry out an adequate program of missionary education." 2. "To challenge Christian students to choose their vocations in line with the purpose of God in the life of the world and the will of God for their own lives". 3. "To recruit from among students well-qualified men and women for Christian ser-vice abroad". 4. "To relate such recruits to the various missionary sending agencies." 5. "To provide a fellowship designed to crystallize missionary interest into an ever deepening conviction which will find expression either in service

CHENEY GIRLS' OPEN HOUSE IS A SUCCESS

Cheney House co-eds gave the men "break" an anual last Thursday night when they had open house. The chairman of the committee was team to be sent to the B. A. A. must Eda Osano, '33. and other committee was be sifted from the following men; members were: Verna Brackett '34 members were: Verna Brackett '34, refreshments, Ruth Johnson chaperones, and Virginia Lewis '33, music.

The first hour was spent in going about the house and the rest of the evening was devoted to dancing and bridge in the Rand Hall gym where some of Gil Clapperton's orchestra furnished the music. A special feature was a balloon elimination dan-

Those attending the open house affair were: Chaperones: Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Thompson, Professor Wadmsley, and Dr. Wright. Dean Clark and Miss Metcalfe were special guests. The others present were: Celeste Carver, Mildred Moyer, Con-stance Conant, Virginja Lewis, Norma Hinds, Eda Osano, Virginia Mc Nally, Alice Hellier, Margaret Hoxie, Dorothy Kimball, Thelma King, Verna Brackett, Ruth Johnson.

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Frye Helen Dean, Marjorie Brigg. Marjorie Reid, Ruth Bowman, Ger trude Diggery, Millicent Paige, Dor

Webb, Mirian Diggery, Thelma Pou-lin, Deborah Thompson, Martha

Chick, Olive Grover, Albert Oliver George Driscoll, George Turner

Frank O'Neill, Russell Lynch, Donald

Neilson, Rose Gallinari,

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