

3-2-1932

The Bates Student - volume 59 number 26 - March 2, 1932

Bates College

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Recommended Citation

Bates College, "The Bates Student - volume 59 number 26 - March 2, 1932" (1932). *The Bates Student*. 484.
http://scarab.bates.edu/bates_student/484

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Adams and Jellison Compete In New York Invitation Meet

Without the usual publicity attending Bates' athletes going forth to the field of Battle, Art Adams and Ross Jellison competed in the New York "Casey" meet last Saturday night at the Madison Square Garden. Adams took second in the 600, while Jellison, running in the handicap "1000" placed second to Kelly of Georgetown.

The meet was an invitation affair and Adams and Jellison did not express any intentions of competing. The week's practice did not point them for competition on Saturday so under the circumstances the showing was good.

Adams, on the Garden boards for the first time, faced his old rival, Bernie McCafferty, in the 600. McCafferty had won the race two years in a row and his victory over Adams gave him permanent possession of the Casey trophy.

McCafferty won in the fast time of 1:12 2-5 while Arn finished about seven yards behind in 1:13 1-5.

Roger Williams Has Open House

Once again bachelor portals swung back in welcome as Roger Williams entertained the coeds Tuesday, March 1, in its annual "open-house". The first part of the evening was spent in inspecting the various dormitory rooms. As interest in domestic features waned, attention was centered about the Pent House Band consisting of two saxophones, a tuba, a trumpet and a banjo. This orchestra entertained the guests with a varied program until eight-thirty. Orchestra members were: Kenneth Wood, '33, Frank Wood '33, George Turner, '34, Max Gordon, '32, Bernard Sprafke, '32, Robert Carter, '32, and Russell Lynch, '35, conductor.

Chaperones were: Dr. and Mrs. James Hovey, Mr. Leslie Spinks and Miss Cathleen Sanders, Robert Manson, '32, headed the committee which was composed of Kenneth Wood '33, John Stevens '33, and A. Richmond Gorham '33.

Bates-Bowdoin

Continued from page 1

the all Maine guard to say things to a gentleman of the opposition, which culminated in his paying a two minute visit to the penalty box. Rosenfeld, famed Bowdoin center who had scored four goals the previous Saturday against New Hampshire gave the crowd a spectacle by colliding with the ice's surface on various occasions.

Winning Tally in Last Period
The winning tally came in the third period, when Ollie Yeaton, freshman recruit, took a pass from Ralph McCluskey and scored his first goal for the varsity.

Bates' passing was much improved. Prospects for next year should not be cause for worry, although the Garnet loses a valuable forward in Captain McCluskey, and will have difficulty in finding anybody to fill Ben White's shoes at defense. White covered his position the entire season without once having been replaced by a substitute.

Summary:
Bates Bowdoin
K. White, Rugg, Yeaton, lw
Murphy, Swett, c
c. Richardson, Rosenfeld
Ray McCluskey, Ralph McCluskey, rw

Ben White, ld
Berry, Soba, rd
Heldman, g
Score, Bates 2; Bowdoin 1.

First period: No score.
Second period: Billings (unassisted) 5:05; Ben White (unassisted), 8:19.
Third period: Yeaton (pass Ralph McCluskey) 14:10.

Penalties: Rugg (checking), K. White (high stick), Ray McCluskey (pushing), Rosenfeld (pushing), Berry (checking), Ben White (checking), Dakin (checking), Berry (holding).

Officials: Nute and Feeney.
Time, three 17 minute periods.

Deutscher Verein

Deborah Thompson gave a talk on German Politics and Marjorie Goodbout told of the German Olympic

Sabattus Cabin Boasts Interesting Traditions

Henry A. Rich Cabin Situated in a Quiet Retreat; Devil's Den Has Great Geologic Interest—Many Legends About Cave

By Willard Higgins

One of the most worthwhile projects of the Outing Club has been the erection of the Henry A. Rich Cabin on the western slope of Sabattus Mountain. This retreat is coming to be visited more and more by Bates students, who know that it is situated in a quiet, secluded place, just under the highest point of the mountain, and who appreciate the fact that the view from the mountain peak can not be matched in this vicinity.

In spite of the fact that the cabin is a popular retreat, little is known of the interesting physical features and traditions of the surroundings. The name of "Sabattus" has an interesting etymology: "Sabattus", formerly spelled "Sabatis", is a corruption of the popular French-Canadian name, "Saint Jean Baptiste". This fact probably accounts for the present pronunciation "Sa-bat-ees", among many French speaking people. The name was given to Indian converts by Catholic missionaries. An Indian chief, Saint Jean Baptiste, living near the head of the lake, became known among his tribesmen as "Sabatis". Little is known about Sabatis except that he was killed in battle and buried near the foot of the mountain which bears his name. Sabattus Mt. Former Site of a U. S. Coast Survey Station

Sabattus Mountain is 814.5 feet high. It was formerly the site of a United States Coast Survey Station on the highest peak. Portland can be seen with the aid of a good glass. It is said that this is the first point of land which the sailor sees when his ship enters Portland harbor. The mountain is divided into two peaks, the highest being Sabattus Mountain proper, in the town of Wales, where the cabin is also located, and Colby's Mountain.

Winter Sports at the meeting of Deutscher Verein Monday, February 29. The subject of consolidation was discussed and games and songs were enjoyed by the members.

the lesser peak, a little to the South, is in the town of Webster (Sabattus). Red ochre is found on the mountain, as well as iron ore, and large quantities of mica.

"Devil's Den" of Geologic Interest
Perhaps it is the vertical aspect of the eastern slope of the mountain, facing the Lewiston-Gardiner road and trolley line, that has prevented hikers from visiting a geological wonder about which little is known by Bates students. It one continues east from the cabin, down the steep slope, one soon comes to the brink of a precipice, around which there is an odd looking rock formation. A path will be noticed, leading to the left, and down around the precipice. (The Outing Club directors would do well to get a "Careful if Wet" sign from some dormitory room, and post it there in a conspicuous place). After this descent there comes into view a phenomenon which required little imagination to be named, the "Devil's Den". To all appearances, this is the result of some earth disturbance. The face of the cliff has broken away, and has been lost as far as is known, and the remaining strata of rock have been pried apart, leaving a great rift, at the foot of the projecting cliff. This cleft is about two feet in height and is several feet long. It extends upward into the rock at a steep angle, widening out into a space about three feet high. Contrary to beliefs, it is impossible to stand erect in here, but there is plenty of room to enter for quite a distance in a bent position. Beyond this "room" the cave again narrows into a mere crack in the rock.

Cave Has Transient Wild Life
There is more or less transient wild life in the cave, including birds, bats, rabbits, and snakes. It is not probable that the place is inhabited all the time unless its inmates be amphibious for in the spring, water runs down through the crevices and dashes down the floor.

If a fire is built well up into the mouth of the Devil's Den, the place

bears all resemblance to a mythical entrance to the Infernal Regions. Smoke issues not only from the mouth of the cave but also from four or five small holes farther up the mountain.

Many Legends About Den
The Devil's Den has been allotted its share of legends by hunters and old settlers. The place was discovered by early hunters who were hunting for a bear on the side of the slope. It has been said that the bear was chased in and never came out again. A dog was sent in and showed himself again on the other side of the mountain! There is also a story of a man who dropped a stone in the more roomy interior of the cave, and found that it went down very deep and struck a hot liquid; and this molten mass had probably escaped little before the cave was first explored.

During the enthusiasm of a Glorious Fourth of July celebration many years ago, some boys decided to make His Satanic Majesty revel the secrets of his supposed hiding place, but were prevented by the owner of the land. This man probably had foresight and thought that he might sometime cash in on the attraction.

"Devil's Den" Has Window
The Devil is further in evidence on Sabattus Mountain, so it might be advisable to have some restriction and cautions in the next issue of the Bates Blue Book. On the western side, not far from the cabin, there is an oval hole in the rock known as the Devil's Window. This extends down straight for about six feet, then narrows down and extends farther into the earth.

Bates students and Faculty should visit these infernal regions—especially the Devil's Den, where like George Washington they may supplement the initials carved on the rock in groups of two. How much more lasting this can be than an old oak tree or an autograph album!

Sodalitas Latina
Each member of the Sodalitas Latina presented a talk on Roman Holidays, at the last meeting. The club worked out a Latin cross word puzzle, and the subject of consolidation was taken up. It was voted not to join the Phil-Hellenic Club because the purpose of the Greek Club is to further friendship with the down town Greeks, whereas the Latin Club is mainly for the purpose of teaching and instructing girls in the methods of teaching Latin.

Ray Gibbons Speaker At Sunday Vesper Service

Rev. Ray Gibbons of Portland spoke at the third Vesper Service of the year held in the college Chapel last Sunday afternoon. The anthems, "The Heavens are Telling" by Bee-thoven, and "Triumph, Thanksgiving" by Rachmanoff under the direction of Prof. Seldon T. Crafts were well rendered and greatly enjoyed by the assembly. Dr Zerby led the Call to Worship and responsive readings, which was adapted from one used at Boston University, and called, "A Recollection of Jesus".

The speaker, Rev. Gibbons, of the Westbrook Congregational Church of Portland had as his topic "Religious Convictions", which was interesting to all. He asked, "What happens to our Religious Convictions?" In the seventeenth century the general belief was that God was out of the universe, had made the world and returned to it only occasionally. At the present time, religion recedes, according to some people. He said that a common belief is if we face reality, religious convictions crumble away.

that science is dispelling illusions. "When Science Hesitates, Religion Proceeds"
There are two ways to find reality. The first is by quantitative analysis which is merely measuring. The second way is by qualitative analysis. We need both to understand the universe but reality is learned by appreciation of the value of seeking and finding. The religious view of reality is "values are more important than sizes."

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Some Practical Advice To White Mountain Climbers

Editor's Note: Valuable suggestions to mountain climbers in winter are made by Prof. Theodore W. Noon, of Northeastern University, writing in the Boston Sunday Herald of February 21. Extracts of his article, in the form of terse, epigrammatic statements are printed in this week's Student for those students at Bates who are active in mountaineering, and for the benefit of Directors of the Outing Club, whose responsibility it is to plan trips in which safety is assured. The article is considered a propos, following as it does the lecture and motion picture recently by Mr. Frank Butcher as part of the Carnival program, and following on the heels of a double tragedy on Mount Washington, when two youths lost their lives because of ignorance of rules that Prof. Noon sets forth.

IMPORTANT SUGGESTIONS

- 1—Do not go above the timber line on Mt. Washington in a storm.
- 2—Carry with you, in addition to your regular tramping boots, a pair of rubber half-boots, such as lumbermen wear.
- 3—Not only strap but RIVET on the bottom of your boots, for use on the mountain, a pair of creepers.
- 4—So time your trip that you reach the shelter on the timber line at sunset. Make the start for the summit from the timber line at sunrise, provided weather conditions are favorable.
- 5—For drinking water carry a thermos bottle at desired temperature.
- 6—Take with you a quantity of light material, saturated, in order that you may have no difficulty in starting a fire if need arises.
- 7—More important than all else, take with you a knotted silk rope, light, strong, about 50 feet in length.
- 8—Wear a paper vest. It is light and durable.
- 9—Wear an extra heavy pair of all-wool stockings. Take with you an extra pair.
- 10—A hatchet is indispensable.
- 11—Skates are a great help. In coming down the mountain through the notches, under certain weather conditions, it is possible to cover

easily long distances by skating. We found that the skates were a great help on one return trip via Pinkham notch, over the country roads through Glen and Jackson.

12—Snowshoes are essential, especially in going through the woods. You may strike bare ground in the valleys or in the notches. You will need the snowshoes, however, in the woods. You may or may not need them above the timber line.

13—A light wool blanket, wrapped in a waterproof cover, may be worn army fashion.

14—A veil is useful. Above the timber line on Mt. Washington—either in a snow storm, for which the mountain climber must be prepared on all occasions, or on a clear cold day, with the snow blowing and drifting—I HAVE FOUND THAT THE SNOW IS OF A VERY FINE QUALITY. IT CUTS THE SKIN. A veil, or masque, with openings for eyes, nose and mouth, is a great protection.

15—A stout walking stick, not too heavy, is a great help in mountain climbing.

16—We always carried a file on such trips. If the mountain climber wanders from the beaten trail, which is not advised, and inadvertently steps into a bear trap, which locks on snapping, he has no difficulty in filing the steel and escaping. It is not probable that the mountain climber will be caught in this fashion, BUT IT IS POSSIBLE.

17—In the knapsack the mountain climber for a trip to Mt. Washington in winter will include those articles that are taken on trips to the Arctic. IN MINIMUM QUANTITIES; for example, BACON, BEANS, SCHWARTZBROT or bread of darker grade, gum, tea to lessen thirst.

18—The mountain climber will wear a good, sharp hunting knife.

19—Last, and not least, CLOTHING. Here again the question of change in temperature, weather conditions, must be the determining factors. Because the mountain climber warms up while tramping through the woods, he must remember that above the timber line he must be prepared to meet Arctic weather, IF IT COMES.

Politics Group Sends Antine As League Delegate

Bates Junior To Attend Brown Model League Of Nations

The Politics Club voted to send Bertram Antine as their representative to the Model League of Nations to be held at Brown University Friday and Saturday of this week.

Mr. Antine will travel down with a large Colby group, so the Maine colleges will be very well represented at this student convocation.

The program is divided into three commissions: disarmament, treaty revision, and economic matters, and a brief survey of it is as follows:

Friday A. M.

9.30-11.30—Meeting of the council on the Sino-Japanese affair.

11.30-1.30—Assembly meets in a plenary session.

1.30-3.00—Luncheon and free period.

3.00-5.00—Commission Meetings.

8.30-12.00—Delegate dance.

Saturday A. M.

9.30-1.00—Plenary session of the assembly.

1.00-2.00—Luncheon.

2.30—Plenary session followed by a critique.

This conference should prove to be a most stimulating and enlightening convocation. Mr. Antine ably represented Italy in the dramatic disarmament conference staged recently in Chase Hall by the Politics Club, and therefore he is an experienced and able delegate for this enterprising club to send to Brown.

La Petite Academie

The members of the Bowdoin French Club have been asked to join the members of La Petite Academie in a joint meeting. On March 15, the club will hold an election, and will vote on the following candidates for officers: President, Helen Hamlin and Frank Murray; Vice-President, Doris McAllister and Henry LaVallee; Secretary, Charlotte Cutts and Elizabeth Lord; Treasurer, Dorothy Digby and Barbara Stuart. Those elected will take office after the Easter Vacation.

Mr. Paul Gray As Vice Consul Finds Stuttgart Interesting

By Eleanor Williams

Letters from Paul J. Gray, a graduate of Bates in 1926, to his parents, President and Mrs. Gray, prove that his life as a United States Foreign Service officer is both an active and an interesting one. Since June, 1930, he has been Career Vice-Consul in Stuttgart, Germany, where he is second in authority in one of the largest United States consular offices in the western European division of the state department. The staff of the consular office is composed of from fifteen to twenty people.

Although Mr. Gray's duties are concerned largely with the extension of American business in the region in which he is located, his activities are very varied. The visé office is very important, and one of the phases of his work is the visé of the passports of all those leaving Germany to come to this country in the quota. (But, according to one of Mr. Gray's letters, present financial conditions have decreased somewhat the number of people sailing for the United States). All accidents to American tourists and difficulties involving Americans in Germany are also referred to the consular office.

Grays Like Stuttgart

After the first adjustment, and acclimatization to the cold winters, Vice-Consul and Mrs. Gray have found Stuttgart a pleasant home. The city, called the "City in a Bowl" because of its resemblance to an amphitheater—lying in a valley surrounded by mountains, is near Italy and Switzerland, and is surrounded by beautiful walks and drives. The city is busy and up-to-date with modern libraries, schools, a university and an art school. The business section is in the low valley; homes, among them the Grays', are on the surrounding hillsides. Trams composed of two or three cars run numerous lines through the city and are more popular than trains. Private motors are much fewer in number than in this country.

The social obligations connected with his office are also important. Although Mr. and Mrs. Gray have found Germans in Stuttgart friendly, most of their social life is centered in the circle of Americans who compose the consular office.

Their activities include teas and dinners among the consular officers who represent many countries. Last year, Under-Secretary of State Castle visited the city to attend a conference and was entertained by the city. This was an important occasion for the American consulate; the royal box at the opera was reserved for the consuls and their guests.

At Thanksgiving last year, the Grays were entertained by the Consul-General. A dinner half-German and half-American was served. Again at Christmas the Americans of the consulate gathered together to celebrate the long German vacation in real American style. American food was obtained from Hamburg for a New England Christmas dinner at the Gray's home. Mrs. Gray succeeded in obtaining even a turkey, but was dismayed to find it frozen when it arrived. All the gifts were put on one large tree and distributed just the way it is done "at home".

The Food Problem

Food was one of the problems of the Vice-Consul and his wife when they arrived in Stuttgart. They were forced to become accustomed to German markets, gardens, and veal (veal schnitzel, or steak, is one of the most common dishes). Marketing is done in the morning by the maid—when Mrs. Gray goes herself she finds it necessary to resort often to the sign language. American vegetables are served in hotels but are not common. Fruits, canned goods, and American pies are also rare. Dark bread in long loaves, cheese, and cabbage are some of the foods found most common. Flowers are sold in the markets, and are very cheap. They were amazed at the large portions served in German hotels, and were forced to learn to order less than they would at home.

The daily routine is much the same as in an American community. Tennis, bridge, and tea occupy leisure time, with visits to Italy and Baden-Baden during special vacation periods. The coffee shop is a substitute for the American George Ross's; coffee and German pastry replace ice-cream.

Paul Gray a Bates Phi Beta Kappa

Mr. Gray was also active during his four years at Bates. He was a Phi Beta Kappa student, was awarded honors in languages, and was active in the Spofford Club, Cercle Français, and the Press Club. He was president of the Spofford club and captain of tennis in his senior year, and also served on the Student Board as intercollegiate editor, and on the Mirror Board. After graduation from Bates, he entered the Harvard graduate school where he studied history, government, and international law for his Master's degree. He received his degree in 1927.

He married Miss Louise B. Kaufmann of Essex Falls, N. J. in 1929. He spent a few months in Washington, D. C. before being stationed abroad by the State Department, and was the only American to study international law at the Peace Palace at the Hague during the summer of 1928.

Mr. and Mrs. Gray were visited by President and Mrs. Gray a year ago last summer, but they have not been in this country for two years. They will return next fall, however, when Mr. Gray has his first "home leave".

banner last year. When Prexy rises to give the judges' decision, wonder what he will say?

Planning Ahead

After Easter there will be a new board, the Seniors will calmly take a back seat, but let it be remembered that they have participated in the plans for future fun and enjoyment. Be watching for notices about Health Week and the tournaments.

George Austin

Continued from page 1

ed himself along dramatic lines but in many phases of College life. He is a musician of considerable ability and plays for morning Chapel, and for Sunday night services at the United Baptist Church. He is also a prominent member of the College Glee Club and the Choir. Along with these accomplishments it is noteworthy to mention that he is a good student, in spite of the fact that so much of his time is devoted to extra-curricular activities.

The 4-A Players are fortunate in having had such a talented and dependable young man in the Club for the past two years, and the people who are devotees of the 4-A productions are looking forward to the coming play, in which Austin and several other well-known members of the Players—Marjorie Briggs.

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COSMOS CLUB

At a recent meeting of the Cosmos Club, the subject of club reorganization was discussed. A committee of Dr. Zerby, Clive Knowles, Edith Lerigo, Mildred Moyer, and Donald Bond has been chosen to decide whether or not the Cosmos Club should combine with the Y. M. C. A. and the Y. W. C. A.

Lawrence Chemical

"A Burlesque Lecture on Water" and "A Burlesque Lecture on Explosives" were the subjects of two plays presented at the Lawrence Chemical Society Thursday evening, February 25. At the next meeting the members of the Jordan Scientific and the Ramsdell Scientific will take part in the joint meeting with the Lawrence Chemical Society.

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Lola Lane

"I know my LUCKIES"

LOVER'S LANE

A114 Lola was pounding the ivories in an lowly cinema house. Then came the "breaks"—and her weekly Good News jumped from \$45 to \$450. Ouch! She's a racketeer... formerly women's tennis champion of the Southwest. Her last picture, "EX-BAD BOY," was Universally acclaimed. Lola Lane has smoked LUCKIES for two years... Her signed statement has no purple-strings attached to it. And so we have good reason to say, "Much obliged, Lola."

"I know my LUCKIES—my throat told me the first time I smoked one how kind they are. And it's been LUCKIES ever since. LUCKIES are the only cigarettes I can smoke before singing that do not give me a sore throat. Your improved Cellophane wrapper is great, too. That easy opening tab is a stroke of genius."
Lola Lane

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And Moisture-Proof Cellophane Keeps that "Toasted" Flavor Ever Fresh

TUNE IN ON LUCKY STRIKE—60 modern minutes with the world's finest dance orchestras and Walter Winchell, whose gossip of today becomes the news of tomorrow, every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday evening over N. B. C. networks.

The Sportsman

By AL HOWE

Another season has slipped into the past. It was a successful one although the weather was not very satisfactory for winter sports enthusiasts.

The Blacks won points for their side in basketball. The freshmen teams alone scored for the Garnets. The Blacks of the senior-Junior team were victorious with 22-11, 27-21. The sophomore scores were 22-8, 31-18, again in the favor of the Blacks. The '35 Garnets piled up scores of 22-8 and 25-18 against the Blacks.

The big Garnet and Black game was clean, fast and interesting for the spectator. Although the Blacks won with 37 points, if there had been a few minutes more time, the Garnets would have caught up with them for their score was 31.

Garnet and Black Team

| | |
|--------------------|-----------------|
| Garnet | Black |
| Lambertson, r | f, Blanchard |
| Hinds, l | f, Finn |
| Hughes, j | c, Conley, Zahn |
| Shorey, s | c, Perkins |
| Lewis, Nicholas, r | g, Goddard |
| Nichols, Frye, l | g, Gallinari |

Captain

The forwards shooting the greatest number of baskets were Lucienne Blanchard with 27, Norma Hinds 25, and Florence Ogden 21.

Winter Sports

As for Winter Sports, the points for the Garnet and Black were split evenly. The Junior Blacks won with a score of 4-2, the Sophomores tied 3-3, and the Freshmen Garnets won with a score of 4-2. The Big Garnet and Black was a tie. No hard feelings here!

The Garnet and Black Winter Sports Team

| | |
|-----------|---------|
| Garnets | Blacks |
| Mallinson | Oliver |
| Dean | Chick |
| Skillins | Swasey |
| Wheeler | Harris |
| Gearing | Melcher |
| Boothy | Reid |

Captain

Gym Meet

The Gym Meet on the seventeenth of this month will decide which color is victorious. The Garnets won the honor of having their name on the