BATES HOCKEY MEN TO MEET POLAR BEARS SATURDAY

Garnet Icebirds enter upon Drive for First Honors. Probable Colby will offer stiffest opposition.

The Bates hockey team wins into eastern apple blossom, with a victory over Colby, 3-1, Saturday afternoon in the first of the four football games. The game, scheduled for the occasion, was called off because of the storm.

The Bates Colby rivalry is one of the most intensive in New England.

BATES STUDENT

ROUGH-HOUSE INITIATION


Two weeks ago, the committee of the national fraternity conference, composed of seventy-two delegates from the southern fraternity, met at Atlanta, Ga., in the Eleventh annual session of the Greek organization.

The conference confirmed its position in the rough-house initiation.

DEBATE IS FEATURES

The outstanding feature of the first session was the debate. The topics of the debate, according to the committee, will be "university women," "women's right in the home," "the woman's suffrage," and "the international woman's war." The debate will take place on the first day of the conference.

A young student from the University of Puerto Rico has been named to represent the island in the debate.

The debate is being held under the auspices of the national fraternity conference and will be held in the auditorium of the university.

The Bates Student

DAVID MOREY APPOINTED HEAT HEAD COACH MARIOIS

New Coach well known in New England Sport Circles

Formerly Head Coach of Football at Middlebury

Now Teaching at New York University

Why Not Brighten the Boulten Tower?

(The New Student)

In most colleges there are ample and comfortable accommodations for playing football, but for arranging the seating arrangements of the stands, the list of words of Professor Stanley E. Swartley, Assistant Professor of Philosophy, are as follows:

"The library is an element in every institution. When the student asks for a book, he says, "I want a book about my studies, and I want it now."

"I wonder what books we have in the library."

"I have a right to go to the library and look at any book I please."

"I have a right to read any book I please.

The new Walden is located in the woods where Mr. Thoreau lived for two years. It is a place of beauty, a place where one can think and work, and it is a place of solitude. It is a place where one can enjoy the wildness of nature, the beauty of the woods, and the peace of the countryside. It is a place where one can find relaxation and peace of mind. It is a place where one can find inspiration and creativity. It is a place where one can find the true meaning of life.

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Bridge Between Two Cultures

New York City, (by New Student)

At the New Student Conference, held at the Riverside Church, a number of students from different colleges and universities were present. The conference was organized by the New Student Committee and was attended by a large number of students from different colleges and universities.

At the conference, a number of discussions were held on various topics, including the role of the student in society and the importance of education.

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Intercollegiate Nebs
Ernie H. McLean, Editor

Professor Henderson of Yale University, in a report to the American Association of University Professors, declared that the scholastic deficiencies of college professors were only one third the amount necessary to maintain the standard of their fees.

"Higher salaries for college professors might be expected as an agreeable signifying the growth in importance of college education," he declared.

"But the contrary, strongly enough a true. The nature of college faculty seems to be getting lower as colleges are being so high. In a preface to this address, Dr. Charles A. Angell, the president of the University asserted that "the prudish corrupted by academic salaries is in many ways the most urgent need commanding attention. Compromising is a habit of continuous war, which at the present peace is not what we make it. While we have been able to put off our salaries, but unfortunately not as much as possible to make such a personal is in our immediate affairs.

Now war may not seem a particularly safe topic. Yet it is, at present, sufficiently impersonal, and certainly it is suffi- ciently ancient and at the same time universal, to answer the conditions which we set. Let us see what the world has done about its final eradication.

Wherever we look, we cannot fail to find evidences of a long advance in the direction of this eradication. Ancient writers used to speak of the peace universal as one of the chiefest satisfactions of which was acquired along with the rest of the heavenly blessings. It has only been in comparatively recent times that political writers, when dealing with the practical, have dared to translate this blessing to the earth; and it has been in equally recent times that agencies approaching nearer and nearer to the world wide in scope have been established for the realization of that end.

It is particularly interesting, then to hear a voice, not from our own country, but from the very center of Europe, raised with a note of hope at the beginning of this new year. It is the voice of William Martin, Editor of the "Journal de Geneve", who, in the summary of his article "Peace on Earth"—and the U. S. A.!, in the January issue of The Atlantic Monthly, has this to say about the present status of war:

"In the last fifteen years prove that peace is not a mere theory. The current discussions of the subject are due to the fact that the new economic structure of the world has made peace possible. Nations could afford the luxury of war as long as they were economically independent and as long as it was possible to limit the theatre of war and its destructive effects. Now, however, it is clearly proved not only that war spread automatically, but that they also tend to bring all the belligerents to a state of complete ruin.

Moral evolution has followed practical evolution in this field, but, as so often happens, the attitudes of different countries do not change at the same rate of speed. In 1914 moral evolution was much further advanced in Western Europe than with Germany and her allies, and this was one of the profound causes of the last war. Whereas the democratic Powers of the West looked upon war as a veritable crime, the men who took the responsibility for it still consider it a normal means of exercising political pressure.

"Defeat possesses an emotional value impossible to overesti- mate, and to-day all countries seem to have achieved this degree of moral evolution. Our attitude is entirely different from what it was a century, or even fifty years ago. War then seemed to be a misfortune, but not a crime. Statesmen tried to avoid it, and but not to defeat disinterested if they had to make it. To-day, neither is a problem of war nor of war. We are going to declare a war, and we admit it, can be sure that his memory will be abomini-

"Even moral ideas underlie all human progress. It would be futile to make treaties outlawing war if these treaties were in advance of public opinion, but the truth is that the agreements now in force are the result of a fact that they harmonize with opinion. Even so, morals are not enough. They are subject to sudden collapses, and laws must be established to main-

African electric companies have been designed and manu-

The air map of America is now in the making—on the ground.

Ten years ago, there were 218 miles of air mail routes with two station stops; to-day, a network of sky roads bridges the country from the Atlantic to the Pacific and from Canada to the Gulf of Mexico.

Can you imagine this growth without electricity—not without illuminated airplanes—to-day, a network of sky roads bridges the country from the Atlantic to the Pacific and from Canada to the Gulf of Mexico.

Can you imagine this growth without electricity—not without illuminated airplanes—without trunk lines bridged the sea to-day, so to-morrow it will lead to greater traffic of the air.

Men of vision are building for the future. Men of vision are building for the future. And the sea to-day, so to-morrow it will lead to greater traffic of the air.

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WHO'S WHO

At Bates

Professor Fred Austin Knapp,
"Freddie"

The Who's Who at Bates College was a popular feature that ran in the Bates Student from the 1910s to the 1930s. It featured profiles of Bates alumni, faculty, and students, often with humorous and sometimes satirical portraits.

**A History of Rand Hall**

by Edith M. Lerry

In the history of Bates College, Rand Hall was built in 1876. The building was named for David H. Rand, a member of the Bates faculty who was also a state legislator and member of the U.S. Senate. Rand Hall was initially used as a school for girls but later became a dormitory for students.

**Is it War-or Peace?**

by Norman Thomas

It is a question that we should go on discussing the same hard workers in the Senate and in Congress and in the other institutions which are engaged in the maintenance of the peace of the world. This is a question which we cannot afford to neglect. If we neglect it, we are likely to find ourselves in a position of great danger.

**Unfair Representation**

by Norman Thomas

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Radio Stations Broadcasting News Flashes

Station College
WNAD
University of Oklahoma
WITF
Pennsylvania State College
WFAA
Texas A&M University
WAVX
Michigan State College
WBBM
Ohio State University
WKNX
University of California
WAVT
Agri. & Mech. College of Texas
WFRX
Colorado State Teachers College
WREJ
Southern Illinois State College
WOFB
Oregon State College
WDBJ
Colorado College
KOB
New Mexico College of Agriculture
KOWC
College of Agriculture
KWIN
University of Arkansas
KSMU
University of South Dakota
KWLC
Bauhaus College
WCAM
Lawrence College
WCIN
Washington College
WACF
University of North Dakota
KFSR
Western State College of Colorado
WOCF
Louisiana State University
WACB
Cochran College
WACU
St. John's University
WAWC
Witwatersrand University
WAWS
University of Wisconsin
WFMB
Southwestern University
WNBP
Norwich University
WKGB
Mount Holyoke College
WKCR
New Britain College
WBCB
Bates College
WOKC
University of the South
WFLD
Finney College
WFLR
Rutgers University
WCVI
University of Texas
WACQ
Farleigh Dickenson University
WACF
College of Holy Cross

Radio is rapidly gaining recognition in the colleges, both as a medium for broadcasting college activities and as an effective means for making it possible for the students to make it their life work. Many of the colleges are broadcasting information on college men such as the casualty of an accident, the opening date of a new house, the date of the commencement of the season of radio phone experiences.

The broadcasters of the various colleges are finding that broadcasting is a field in which they can work independently of other college activities, and that the students are of all capacities to do broadcasting. This is particularly remarkable, since the broadcasting college is in comparatively few cases a broadcasting college. The college broadcasting is comparatively a broadcast college of an educational value, talket recorded from the microphones of students who have been trained in law, music, music and philosophy, art, and all other college activities.

Despite the fact that the number of college leaders is very small, there are already over a thousand radio stations broadcasting college activities. The colleges broadcast weekly, or twice a week, or daily, or monthly, or as the case may be. This broadcasting college is comparatively a broadcasting college of an educational value, talking recorded from the microphones of students who have been trained in law, music, music and philosophy, art, and all other college activities. This is particularly remarkable, since the broadcasting college is in comparatively few cases an educational broadcasting college. The broadcasting college is comparatively a broadcasting college of an educational value, talking recorded from the microphones of students who have been trained in law, music, music and philosophy, art, and all other college activities.

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