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PRICE TEN CENTS

BROWN TO ADOPT OXFORD SYSTEM

Next fall Brown University will introduce the Oxonian system of reading for honors. It will first be tried out by the English department and possibly by a second department.

Under this plan those who are candidates for final honors for exceptional scholarship will be released more than is practiced now in order to do supervised reading and reports under a person who fills the place of the English university tutor. Those selected to read are to be excused from required courses. They then work individually, under the supervisor, with a conference with the latter weekly or fortnightly. Sometimes special papers and reports are required, which the only examination comes after one or two years' work.

We would like to note that this is almost exactly like the system now provided for the advanced sociology students here at Bates under the supervision of Professor J. Murray Carroll.

From Ball Player To Professor

In a recent personality sketch of one of the faculty of a prominent New England college, a striking history was told. During his post-college and pre-marriage days he was in need of money, and in line with his past he entered big league baseball. Then when he was ready he turned where his heart was—to teaching, a position with a little less salary. The unique feature about his life in National and American league baseball was that he absolutely refused to play on Sunday and consequently all of his contracts were made only on this condition.

M. A. C. to be Visited by German Commission

An unusual honor is to be conferred on Massachusetts Agricultural College some time this summer when a special agricultural Commission from Germany will visit the institution on a tour of study and observation. Under the encouragement of the Assistant Minister of Agriculture, a commission of four, three of whom are University professors, are now in this country for the purpose of studying American agricultural methods and institutions. It is expected that the commission will visit M. A. C. sometime in August.

From the fire into the frying-pan is the case of a student at Wittenburg College (Ohio). Through the week he simmers studying for the ministry; Saturday night he roasts for seven or eight rounds in the ring in order to put himself through college.

Iowa Gives 1,156 Degrees

1,156 degrees and certificates handed out to one class. Is it because Professor Baird is leaving for the University of Iowa that this institution is putting out one of the largest classes ever graduated?

Finds German University Is Ideal School

Unlimited Cuts! No final exams! That's the procedure in the University of Berlin. But, if one wants a degree, that is a different thing, for he has to attend the lectures then, for the simple reason that at the end of the course comes—a comprehensive exam! They shall not pass (without work)!

High School Statistics On Athletes

What proportion of the undergraduate body takes part in athletics? In New Haven High School, a recent census stated, 1634 students, or more than one third of the entire body, are now associated with athletic teams. There are eleven different sports for upperclassmen, seven Frosh teams, and the girls have seven sports. How does this compare with collegiate records?

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Nancy Helen Thanks Boys of Parker

Nancy Helen, Mrs. Archie and Archie wish to thank the boys of Parker Hall for their very nice present of a baby carriage. Nancy is very proud of her new go-cart and thanks the boys very much.

THREE DEBATES FOR TEAM IN EUROPE

This week's program of debates for our debaters in England included the University of Manchester on Monday night, Oxford on Thursday, and the University of Birmingham on Friday. As yet word has not been received concerning the results of these debates, but can be expected by next week.

That we may keep informed on the nature of the universities debated, we offered the following information.

University of Manchester was founded in 1850 and Birmingham in 1900, altho its principal college, Mason, was founded in 1875. The cities in which these universities are located are the two largest manufacturing centers of England and the universities lay special stress upon modern science and industry.

Manchester is 188 miles from London, and 31 miles east of Liverpool where the first of the debating series took place. It is noted as a cotton and silk manufacturing city.

Birmingham is 112 miles northwest of London and is noted for its metallic manufactures, its commercial importance dating from the seventeenth century.

Oxford, known throuth the world, was the scene of the first international debate ever held in England, when four years ago a Bates team met them there. Erwin Canham met an Oxford team on (Continued on Page Three)

BATES MEN PLACE IN BOSTON MEET

ROWE AND WILLS TAKE POINTS

After battling Bowdoin in a splendid attempt to snatch the Maine Championships the week before, the Bobcat track squad journeyed to Tech. field last Saturday to compete with the cream of New England athletes. The Garnet crew showed the inevitable results of their severe training for the Maine meet and were able to garner but two points in the New England. "Allie" Wills registered one of these by grabbing fourth place in the two-mile grind. "Hypie" Rowe accounted for the other with a fourth in the broad jump.

"Archie" started in the mile but his long stretch of training, practically unbroken, since the Penn. Relays showed its effect and Archie finished in the ruck. This is absolutely no discredit to the Garnet captain who finished his running in Maine with a blaze of glory at Waterville, two weeks ago.

Brown finished in fifth place in the mile and turned the distance under 4.30 This is a marked improvement for Brown and he should be a winner next year.

Wardwell finished well up in the two-mile and shows great promise for the future.

"Mac" Corey crashed through with a 1.57 2-5 half mile but this was not good for a place.

Jimmy Baker sprinted the 440 under 50 seconds but he also was nosed out at the tape.

Stan Wilson also showed the effects of prolonged training when he failed to qualify in the 440.

Fisher got a tough break when he fell going over the eighth hurdle in the 220 low hurdles. He was leading at the time and looked good for a place in the finals.

BATES GIVEN ART COLLECTION

Part of Judge Drew Estate

Bates College is the grateful recipient of several works of acknowledged artistic value by the will of the late Judge Franklin M. Drew of Lewiston. There are several oil paintings, a tapestry a bust, and a large mirror.

The great French mirror will be hung in Rand Hall.

It has not been decided as yet where in Rand Hall the lovely Venetian painting will be placed.

The art room on the second floor of Coram Library will add to its statuary the beautiful bust of the Greek goddess Ceres, goddess of the harvest. The base for this bust is made of rare Cararra marble.

Over the stairway or in some room at the library will be hung an oil painting of several cows, an owl panel, and a flower panel. Already we have a painting of Lincoln, long ago presented to the college by Judge Drew, in the reading room.

Little is known of the history of the French mirror, the sculpture, and the tapestry but the oil paintings are quite well known.

The painter was A. H. Bicknell, a cousin of Judge Drew. Mr. Bicknell was born in Turner, Maine. It is said that he acquired no small measure of fame in art circles in New England in the seventies and eighties.

The artist studied two years in Paris and visited nearly all the leading European art centers, spending considerable time at Venice.

On his return to Boston his "low-tone" painting was in vogue. He painted Nature subjects, acquired pres- (Continued on Page Three)

GARCELON FENCE IS USED IN BASEBALL CELEBRATION

Tuesday's victory over Colby brought forth another celebration on the Bates campus. The celebration was planned on such short notice that part of the fence around Garcelon Field had to be used as bonfire material. The fence was torn down and part of it transported to the top of Mt. David. "Okie" O'Connor and Dave Wyllie had the foresight to order some of the fence saved for a celebration next Friday after the Bowdoin game.

The first fireworks of the evening were furnished by the burning of the ticket-office at the Bardwell Street gate. When this fire began to die down, a shout arose, "Fire on the Mountain." The crowd climbed the mountain and found Jack Miller's fire going full blast. Cheers were given for the ball-team and coeds. Dean Niles and Miss Francis were greeted with cheers by the coeds. Clarence Clark assumed the duties of fireman. After the cheers the men sang until the coeds had to return to their dormitories and the celebration was over.

COED ATHLETIC BOARD AT TRIPP LAKE

This noon the members of the Women's Athletic Board started for Tripp Lake where they are to hold a house-party over the week-end, returning home sometime Monday, cuts for these days being excused by Dean Niles. Miss Mildred Francis and Miss Vivian Milliken will accompany the party. The committee on transportation is under the leadership of Natalie Benson, and Gwendolen Wood is in charge of the committee on provisions. The aim of this party is to give its members a rousing good time, and success is expected by all concerned. The Weatherman has decided that he will do his share to aid the venture.

BOB-CAT SENDS WHITE MULE HOME AFTER 9-3 TROUNCING

"Peanut" Hamilton Holds Blue and Gray to Five Hits. Colby Ties Score in Fourth Inning But Could Not Hold Garnet in Eighth

AUTOS CARRY TRACK MEN TO MEET

LAST RACE SATURDAY FOR BATES STARS

MEN COMPETE AT SPRINGFIELD

A track squad of twenty-five or thirty men left early Friday morning for Springfield, Mass., where the Bobcats will take on the Springfield College tracksters.

This is the last track meet of the season for the Garnet crew and they are confident and determined to come home victorious.

We are reminded of the fact that "Archie", "Stan" Wilson, "Mac" Corey, Peterson, Rutsky and Dorr will be wearing Bates colors for the last time. We feel sure that they will come through with flying colors and help to bring another victory to Bates.

Here's hoping that the Hathorn bell shall peal for victory to-morrow night, a glorious finish, a fitting climax to the many victories made possible by these stars of 1925.

NORTHEASTERN EASY FOR BATES

GARNET SHOWS HITTING POWER

Coach Wiggin's charges, with "Hap" Price on the firing line pounded their way to a 13-2 win over Northeastern last Friday. It was a hectic contest throughout and was a very much one sided affair. Although it resulted in a victory for the garnet, it came very near being a costly one. At his first turn at bat Capt. Johnny Daker was hit on the temple by a pitched ball. He was removed from the game and taken to the infirmary. The wound was found to be quite serious and he was transferred to the hospital where he was given careful attention.

Dimlick was shifted to the hot corner and Small was placed at short. While the visitors were gathering but five hits, the Wigginites crashed the apple for sixteen safeties. Kippy Jordan had a great day with the willow getting three base knocks one of which was a slashing triple. Charlie Ray pulled a great circus catch in deep center which was labelled for a homer.

FACULTY GUESTS OF MISS BADGER

WEEK-END SPENT AT RANGELEY

Friday afternoon, May 22, a party left Bates to spend the week-end at Rangeley. Miss Badger, the college nurse, was the hostess and opened her cottage to her guests with genuine hospitality. Not much is definitely known about the actual events of the party except that a snowstorm caused a bit of excitement. Dean Niles arrived Saturday afternoon after spending Friday night with the girls of Student Government Board at Tripp Lake. The party returned to Lewiston Sunday evening.

Those present were; Dean Niles, Miss Houdlette, Miss Milliken, Miss Roberts, Miss Eaton, Mr. and Mrs. Boston of Phillips, Maine, and the hostess, Miss Badger.

Coach Wiggin's snappy ball club practically clinched the state title Tuesday when it rode the White Mule to a 9-3 victory. The hard-hitting Blue and Gray crew were held to five measly bingles by the great little "Peanut" Hamilton. It was a great day for the diminutive port sider—his seventh State Series win. The Bates outfit was out to avenge the loss at Waterville early in the season—and played a smashing game going after everything. Colby must take Maine over twice in a row to tie Bates.

Elliot Small, the flashy Freshman, started Bates off right with a single between short and second. Milderberger running for him scored on Corbett's wild throw and Jordan, who had binged, scored a minute later on Daker's bingle. Colby tied it up in their half of the fourth.

The same inning, Small scored on Hannifon's error and Moulton tallied on "Peanut's" healthy swat into deep center. "Peanut" made second but died there.

The eighth was Bates big inning. After Colby had grabbed another run in the first half, the Bobcats, with three hits and taking advantage of Colby errors, pushed over five runs—sewing up the game. Daker and C. Small were scored by Doc Moulton. Corbett walked Hamilton. Dimlick scored Moulton and Hamilton trotted across the platter when Elliot Small got another single.

The White Mule, with ears back and heels flying, made a desperate fight in the ninth but the game ended with no more tallying.

The Bates Brass Band put up a great fight and it is thought that their plaintive wails did much to take the pep out of the old White Mule. The largest crowd of the season witnessed the fracas.

LAST UNDER-CLASS DANCE OF YEAR

BENEFIT OF MILLION DOLLAR FUND

The last informal dance of the year was held in Chase Hall last Saturday evening. It was given under the auspices of the Junior class for the benefit of the Million Dollar Fund. While there were not as many as usual out to the dance, a good number were present and everyone enjoyed a good time. Al Freelove and his syncopators furnished an evening of good snappy music. This dance marks the end of the informal affairs for 1924 and 1925. The function was in charge of Marion Ripley, Aurelia Wentworth, John Miller, Paul Gray, and Donald Giddings.

State Baptist Convention At Bates

The State Baptist Convention is to be held in Lewiston the week of May 31-June 6. The last meeting is to be held in the Bates Chapel on Thursday evening. This is the first time the convention has been entertained at Bates.

During the Convention, Hon. Carl Milliken, President of the Northern Baptist Convention will give an address.

Lloyd Procter thanks all of his friends who showed him their kindness during his stay in the Central Maine General Hospital.

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CHAMPIONS OF MAINE?

Midwinter sees the sages of villages, towns and cities throughout the country busily engaged in picking this or that team to win the championship of the coming baseball season. We here at Bates have, of course been too busy with studies and the various other duties of an academic nature to devote much attention to deciding just what the outcome of the Maine intercollegiate baseball season would be. Is there one among us, however, who has had any doubt as to where the team should stand at the conclusion of the season?

First, we lost the inimitable little Napoleon, "Peanut Hamilton"; then, Small the Younger turned his ankle and enjoyed a forced layoff; Pete Burrill pulled a tendon; and finally, Capt. Daker, the kind of an "egg" that can't be broken, took a little trip downtown, as a result of the defective vision of an opposing pitcher. With all these difficulties, our assurance of ultimate victory in the series never faltered, nor did the team show any indications of faltering in their quest of the pennant. The boys carried on, and the injured players got back into action as soon as they were able.

The Colby game last Monday was a treat. The team made some errors which might have been unpardonable if they had lost, but which seemed actually to serve as a potent factor in spurring the boys to accumulate an even greater lead.

We hope that by this time Bates has defeated Bowdoin without any last inning rally to rob them of a win. We need this victory for a climax to a most successful state series. We are proud of Coach Wiggin, Captain Johnny Daker, and of every man who has helped to make this success possible.

STEVIE

Poetry possesses a certain advantage over prose, I think, in expressing our choicest thoughts, our ideals, our sentiments. I wish I were a poet. I would not then feel so much trepidity at undertaking to write an appreciation of our own Mrs. Mary Stevens, better known as "Stevie". Stevie celebrated a birthday last Monday. She's been mothering Bates men for over six years now, and is constantly adding a few more to her brood. There are innumerable stories of Stevie's love, thoughtfulness, and consideration for her boys, particularly when they're a little bit under the weather and can't get over to Commons to eat. She has a big place in the hearts of everyone who has come into contact with her, a place so big that we all hope that she may enjoy many, many more birthdays right here on our campus, administering to the wants of hungry men.

CLASS BABY FOR 1925

If it is not presuming too greatly, we would like to suggest that the class of 1925 adopt a class baby, and that it should be none other than Miss Nancy, the daughter of Captain and Mrs. Clarence Archibald. We understand that the young lady is already a loyal Bates rooster.

INTERCOLLEGIATE NEWS

In accordance with a decision of the Publishing Association, there appears in this issue a new feature, a column containing digests of the most important news in other colleges and universities. This action was taken in order to comply with the terms of the constitution of the New England Intercollegiate Newspaper Association, of which this paper is a member. Mr. Paul Gray has been appointed to the position of Intercollegiate Editor.

A Line or Two O' Verse

FENCE LIFTING

One night as I was strolling
Up the path to Parker Hall
I noticed several forms emerge
From out that house of brawl.

Noiselessly they came
In a close packed jostling bunch
And though I didn't know the dope
I had a right mean hunch.

For had not dear old Harry
In his mania to improve
Placed a stalwart iron fence
Across the paths to Parker's groove?
And so the boys when tearing out,
Already somewhat late,
And in an awful hurry
To make that good old date.
Had that iron fence to hurdle
Which they did with glances fired
And swore once more that Harry's door
In due time should be attired.

And so now the bunch had gathered
And Harry's iron fence was doomed
For when the Parker gang gets going
Any scheme gets boomed.

In a very few "minutes"
The iron fence was down
And parts were being started
Toward points in Bates own town.
Prexy, Pom, and Harry received their
rightful share
While the Chapel door
In front was fenced with keen student-
ial care.

And then the boys retired
To their dens within the Hall
And waited morning sunshine,
And possibly a call.

Morning came, and in due time
Bob McDonald's face appeared
Not wreathed in smiles, but in black
scowls as many folks had feared.

He brought his men, and with their aid
While yet the morn was young,
He had the pieces back again and in a
line outstrung.

We haven't heard the verdict
But boys I'm betting you
That in next semester's term bill
You'll find that fence work "due."
Kittredge '26.

IDLENESS

Grim death awaits us all, but what of
that?
Of death we should not fear, but rather
life.
We have no power to rule or govern
fate
That cuts the thread that brings etern-
ity.
But living, we must fight and guard
against
Those elements that tend to bring de-
cay.
The greatest sin of all, the greatest
curse
That breeds decay and eats away our
lives
Is idleness. Of that should be our fear.
Far greater is the worth of one, to
whom,
The world means service; one whose
life is filled
With doing, though he err and make
mistakes.
That one, I say, in value far exceeds
The idler, who reclines in slothful ease.
The sweetest fruits of life come, but
from work.
The bitter or the sweet, which shall we
choose?
C. H.

A LA HORACE

Just let me sing of anything
That deals with love, of wine, and
spring,
Such is my style. I could not write
Of fearful war, nor of the fight
Of gods and giants. These are themes
That enter not my idle dreams.
The very essence of what might
For me, be truly termed delight;
Would be to linger by a stream
That gently flows, and then to dream
Of pleasing love, and banquets fine
With ladies fair and flaming wine.
Of heavy themes—let others write,
But as for me, I choose the light.
C. H.

ON VERSES

Some there are I know,
Who would scorn a reader of poems
Who think that a man shows weakness,
When he turns to such things for com-
fort.

But for me when I'm feeling weary
Or everythings going arye
There's nothing would quite take the
place,
Of those verses of open and sky.

When I'm penned in my room in the
city,
And long to get out where the air
Is clean and full of the fragrance
Of the trees and grasses there.

When my heart is sick within me
Of the rush and the panicky crowds
Of the noises that come from above me
Somewhere between earth and the
clouds.

When those I call friends don't want
me
Because I can't give the party some
life,
When they grin and slap my shoulder
If I tell them I'm tired of strife.

Well, fellows I can't help it
I haven't the right I know
To quit and go back to nature,
Others have sacrificed so,
To send their boy to college,
"To give him a chance," they said
And now the time has come
"The chance" and my heart is dead.

I don't want to be a part—
Of this great mechanical rig
Where everything is system,
I'd rather get out and dig

Rather get out, and study,
Something, that's teeming with life
Or hunt for unknown species
In a land where danger is rife.

But since these are but idle dreams
And will never materialize
Let me get out my Service
And read of the Northern skies.

Read of life in the open
Where to want to live is to fight
But where the conflict is with nature
And man appears but a mite.
Bates '26.

A LITTLE PREACHING

When your knees start to wobble and
shake,
And the tone of your voice seems to
break;
If you're right do not swerve, get a
grip on your nerve,
And prove you're a man—not a fake.

When your heart and your soul's full
of pain
And the fortunes of life seem to wane:
Don't be yellow and quit, show a bit
of your grit
And sunshine will show through the
rain.

When mistakes of the past fill your head
Don't brood o'er them now, for they're
dead.
But just leave them behind, crowd them
out of your mind
With plans for the future instead.

You've been hanging around on the
earth.
Have you done anything real since your
birth?
If you haven't—dig in! Now's the
time to begin
And show all the world what you're
worth.
C. H.

A MALE QUARTET

A male quartet on a moonlit lake
While the stars are shining bright;
And the glistening waves their curtsys
make
To the beauty of the night.

A paddle gleams with its silver drops
It dips—and they glide along.
We catch our breath and the whole
world stops
As they sing, "Love's Old Sweet
Song."

And then it's "The End of a Perfect
Day."
'Tis a favorite old and fine.
Again we hush, and it's well we may,
For they sing, "Sweet Adeline."

A male quartet on a moonlit lake
With the waves' caressing kiss.
While stars above in their glory wake,
Is there greater bliss—than this?
C. H.

Sport Notes

Palmer Hinds, Editor

Peanut Hamilton proved his worth in the pinches when he turned Colby back in the championship race last Tuesday. Peanut has won seven State Series encounters since his career began at Bates. Besides pitching superb ball, he collected as pretty a double as has been seen on Garcelon Field this year.

You can't keep a good man down. When most of us believed "Johnny" Daker to be resting in the hospital, as a result of the blow on the head which he received in the Northeastern game, the Garnet Capt. came trotting onto the field in uniform ready to play the Tufts game. Coach Wiggin would take no chances of losing him for the Colby game however and sent him from the field.

The garnet ball team has certainly been hit hard with injuries this year. Elliot Small has a bad ankle yet but gamely insists on being out there. Peanuts two weeks layoff didn't encourage matters any either.

It seems to be a well established fact that Bates can't beat Bowdoin at Brunswick. For the last three years Bates has lost in the ninth when everything looked good for a win. However, the bobcats are out to break the jinx Friday.

The Bates band made a fine appearance at the Colby game. Hows to get going and form a regular drilled band for next fall.

JUST TALKS WITH "PREXY"

"What are the greatest, most urgent needs of Bates College?" we asked President Gray.

"The most outstanding physical need is a new indoor-athletic building. That assuredly is the most necessary and the soonest attainable. Plans have been made to erect this structure in the near future.

"Coram Library needs additional stack and reading rooms. While the library seems to be giving very good service to the students this could be made even better and more efficient with the desired increase in capacity.

"The Hedge Chemical Laboratory should be enlarged to double its present size, students are delving into the depths of science in crowded quarters. There are not enough individual working tables.

"If Libbey Forum could be raised to constitute a two-story building alterations might be made so that there could be twelve class rooms there. Recitations at present are being held in overcrowded rooms.

"The women of the college, except those who live in Rand Hall, are scattered about in wooden houses. For more convenient, safe, and comfortable living quarters there should be a new fire-proof dormitory large enough to hold all of those girls who cannot now be accommodated in Rand Hall.

"No less urgent than these physical needs are our mental needs. Additional instructors should be had at once in several existing departments and new departments should be created to keep up with the collegiate progress of the day.

"These I believe to be the outstanding needs of the college. Gradually they will be met, as rapidly as the funds are available."

"Are there not some other things necessary,—for instance a new and more up-to-date infirmary?" we questioned.

"If you mean an infirmary for the girls, definite plans have already been made to take very good care of sick girls next year and for some years to come."

"Then these are the only things Bates actually needs immediately? We can think of so many things that would be nice to have here."

"We who are interested in the build-up of our institution can always think of a multitude of wants but we should consider ourselves so fortunate if we could only realize our fondest ambitions, leaving the lesser things, to a later and a richer day."

NEW BOOKS IN THE LIBRARY

It's time to flock to the library once more and look over the new books. As usual, the collection is widely varied and interesting. Since college students are interested in sports, first of all it might be well to mention a few new books on athletics. "The Science of Baseball" written by Byrd Douglas is a book which comes highly recommended. This book was bought and placed in the library by the Bates College Athletic Association and there are five copies in the library. There is a book of poems by William Haynes called "Winter Sports Verse." This book was purchased at the request of Jerry Fletcher which is sufficient recommendation. One other book in this field which Prof. Cutts and others interested in physical work have thought worthy of mention is McCurdy's "Physiology of Exercise."

Forestry students will find several new books on forestry in the library. "Tree Habits" by Illiek and Felt's "Manual of Tree and Shrub Insects" are both authoritative and well-written books. One author, E. H. Wilson has presented the subject in a very readable and non-technical style in his book "The Romance of Our Trees."

To jump to another field, Freshman Public Speaking selections must be chosen soon. Public speaking has been provided for. There are twelve copies on the library shelves of a new book "Modern Eloquence" compiled by Thorndike. These books are bought to use and contain the best efforts in all types of speaking.

We don't know how many students are interested in aviation but every one is interested in the romantic side of this science. The Lafayette Escadrille Memorial Association has given the library a book named the "Lafayette Flying Corps" which has its attractions.

There are new books on government, religion, education, sociology, economics, and psychology. The books on religion include several volumes by Philip Cabot, one of the best known religious writers of today. "Modern Turkey" by E. G. Mears has been very highly spoken of by Prof. Gould who says it is the best book published on modern Turkey. "The Evolution of American Political Parties" is another book which has received much praise from our professors. The two new books on criminology have been pronounced excellent.

The new novels in Coram Library are of the best. Everyone knows what popularity "Arrowsmith" by Sinclair Lewis has attained. The library has a copy. While Sabatini was writing the "Carolinian" many comments were heard. It has been off the press some time now. The severest critics have only commendation for this remarkable story. Sabatini is always popular. Edith Wharton's latest book "The Mother's Recompense" and Edward Bok's latest "Twice Thirty" are both available to Bates readers. In addition to these very recent books the library has purchased "Reckman Steps" by Arnold Bennett which was one of the best novels of 1923. The best 1924 novel "The Old Ladies" by Hugh Walpole has also been added to the collection. O'Brien's collection of "Best Short Stories of 1924" is also out. Everyone may find interesting and worthwhile reading material in Coram Library. Try it.

Y. W. C. A.

On Wednesday night, the Y. W. C. A. meeting was lead by the Seniors, who gave a very successful program. Evelyn Parkhurst was the chairman of the committee on arrangements. Helen Hill led the devotions, and Gladys Hasty read a legend, *The Spirit of Bates*, which was written by Grace Goddard. Dorothy Clarke furnished the piano music, and Ruth Walsh sang. This was one of the best meetings of the year and was thoroughly enjoyed by those who attended.

A short business meeting of the Portland Club was held last Thursday evening in Rand Hall Gym. The following officers for next year were elected:

President, Lois Sawyer; Vice-president, Alice Aikens; Secretary-Treasurer, Bernice Ham.

Proxy to Attend Service at Wesleyan
President Gray goes to Middleton, Conn. on June 5, to attend the inauguration of the new President of Wesleyan College, Dr. Canaughy.

BOWDOIN CLEANS UP IN TENNIS TOURNAMENT

Bowdoin Team Finalists In Both Singles And Doubles

Bowdoin came through in the semi-finals in the Maine Intercollegiate Tennis Tournament thus taking all the first and second places in the final day of the tournaments, on the Rand Hall courts, last Friday. Hill of Bowdoin defeated Lord of Bowdoin in the singles. Hill and Lord defeated Cushman and Tolman of Bowdoin in the doubles. The results of the Thursday matches were in last week's Student. The summary of Friday's play:

Semi-Finals Singles

Lord of Bowdoin defeated Schumacker of Colby, 6-1, 6-1.
Hill of Bowdoin defeated Brown of Maine, 7-5, 6-1.

Doubles

Gray and Purington of Bates defeated Webber and Brown of Maine, 6-2, 2-6, 6-3.

Cushman and Tolman of Bowdoin defeated Gray and Purington of Bates, 6-3, 6-2.

Hill and Lord of Bowdoin defeated MacComber and Schumacker of Colby, 6-3, 3-6, 6-4.

Finals Singles

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Doubles

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Bowdoin showed her superiority in the tennis field all thru the meet. None of the other Maine Colleges were able to shake the racqueters from Brunswick, from their post as victors. Much of this ability was due to practice thru the winter which the other teams did not have.

However, Bates will be able to prove herself against Maine and Colby in the dual meets which are to be held in Orono and Waterville on Saturday May 30 and Friday May 29.

SOPH CO-EDS WIN TRACK MEET

The class of 1927 won the Track Championship last Thursday afternoon by scoring 45 points to the Freshies 18. The results of the trials—

Dash

1st Seeber '27, 2nd Campbell '27, 3rd Bickford '28. Time 9 seconds.

Standing Broad

1st Campbell '27, 2nd Tubbs '28, 3rd Seeber '27. Distance 6 feet 10 inches.

Baseball Throw

1st Shorey '27, 2nd Jack '27, 3rd Tubbs '28. Distance 125 feet 6 inches.

Shot Put

1st Jack '27, 2nd Campbell '27, 3rd Leahy '27. Distance 32 feet 8 inches.

Basket-Ball Throw

1st Jack '27, 2nd Shorey '27, 3rd Tubbs '28. Distance 57 feet.

Running Broad Jump (not final)

1st Campbell '27, 2nd Bickford '28, 3rd Libby '28. Distance 14 feet 7 inches.

Running High Jump (not final)

1st Leighton '28, 2nd Tubbs '28, 3rd Seeber '27. Height 3 feet 9 inches.

The finals of the last two events will be held Monday afternoon. Gertrude Campbell was high point girl of the Sophomore Class with 16 points and Catherine Tubbs of the Freshmen class with 7 points.

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THREE DEBATES FOR TEAM IN EUROPE

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home grounds in 1922, so we may well say we have met before.

The university is about fifty miles from London on a gentle acclivity, called the Isis, between the Cherwell and the Thames, and is one of the oldest colleges in the world. It is made up of a group of colleges, each entirely separate. The best known are Balliol, Trinity, Corpus Christi, New College (more than 500 years old) and especially noted for its gardens and cloisters, Christ's Church, the largest and grandest of all the colleges, and Magdalen, where the present Prince of Wales was a student.

Each college has its own debating society, which holds frequent meetings when a great amount of wit and fluency is developed. There is the famous Oxford Union, which includes more than half the University, and which holds weekly contests, when important political questions are debated. The decisions, by vote of members present, are widely reported by the newspapers of London and the provinces, and many men who were destined to lead the political and diplomatic destinies of England have taken part in these debates.

It is to Oxford that Rhodes scholars go for graduate study from the United States.

TUFTS DEFEATED 3-2 BY BOB CATS

CHARLIE SMALL PITCHES WELL

The bobcats chased the Jumbos back to their den Saturday afternoon in a closely contested game by a 3 to 2 score. Charlie Small was again chosen to work on the slab against the Tufts aggregation. He allowed the visitors but three scattered hits while his teammates were gathering nine off Shuman.

Tufts was the first totally getting one run on a hit and two errors. The Wigginites evened up in the third when two out Dimlick hit down the right field sideline. He scored from second on E. Small's Texas leaguer. Tufts again took the lead when Strathdee tripled and scored when Milderberger muffed a fly.

The garnet again tied the count when Mennealy walked and went to third on Dimlick's second hit scoring when the ball was booted. Again in the ninth Bates registered a run which proved enough to win. Jordan doubled and took third on Charlie Ray's bunt. The Tuft's infield went wrong and left the ball in the second base line while Charlie easily made first. Shuman threw wild to third and Kippy scored. The feature of the game was Charlie Small's pitching and the hitting of Dimlick who collected three safe blows in as many times at bat.

BROWN TO ADOPT OXFORD SYSTEM

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Graduating Class to Give \$10,000 to Alma Mater in 25 Years

A somewhat unique gift will be presented to Radcliffe College in 1950, when the members of the graduating class of 1925 will return to their alma mater with a good round saving purse of \$10,000. During the next quarter century each member of the class is invited to send four dollars annually to the treasurer of the fund, who for five years is Miss Bertha Wight of Atlantic. There upon the twenty-fifth reunion of the class—lo and behold, an accumulation of \$10,000 will be turned over to Radcliffe!

College Comics Need Reforming

College comics need reforming, according to a discussion group decision at the third Biennial Intercollegiate Conference held at Cornell May 1 and 2.

Seventy students representing colleges from West Virginia to Toronto and as far West as the University of Wisconsin, reached the conclusion that the comics of today are too risqué, and that something ought to be done. As to methods, the group favored "informal" as opposed to faculty censorship.

EXTENSIVE CHANGES BEING UNDERTAKEN

Gradually the campus has been taking on its usual spring appearance. However, this year more extensive plans have been carried out than usual for the upkeep and improvement of the grounds and campus.

In several spots about the "greens" new shrubbery and flowers of various sorts have been planted and carefully arranged in artistic design to add to the appearance of our already fine surroundings.

Notwithstanding these facts the Bursar's Office is undertaking changes more extensive. The first of this week marked the beginning of the grading of the ground back of Roger Williams Hall and next to the athletic field fence on the monastery side. Now daily there is to be seen a half dozen men and four or five teams leveling off the hillocks and carting away the rocks which have rested there for many years.

Coincident with this grading has been the destruction of the Garcelon Field fence on this side, aided considerably by the celebrating students, and finished by workmen of the college. Yesterday work was started to remove the flagpole from in front of Parker Hall and take it to another resting place on the athletic field.

The student body certainly appreciate the improvements and look with much interest at these undertakings to improve the general appearance of our college and campus.

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President Gray Attends Wellesley's Celebration

Early Thursday morning, May 28, President Gray left for Wellesley, Mass., to attend the semi-centennial celebration at Wellesley College. The celebration is to take place May 28 and 29. One of the chief features of the first day, is the Academic Procession in which President Gray marched representing Bates. All Colleges are invited to send a representative for this event and Prexy attended for Bates. Another interesting event will be the Phi Beta Kappa Dinner which President Gray is also asked to attend. These events mark the 50 anniversary of Wellesley.

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The Juniors won the first team Soccer Championship last Wednesday afternoon by handing out a 5-3 defeat to the Sophomores. The game was expected to be a nip and tuck affair and it was. Many times it looked like anybody's game. In the second half, however, the Juniors had the better of the battle and their attack proved too much for the Sophs.

The game was a good example of well-played soccer though speed was hindered at times by the slippery ground.

JUNIORS	SOPHS
D. Griggs, g.	g. I. Leahy
C. Lawton, rf.	rf., M. Farris
A. Griffin, capt. lf.	lf., B. Jaek
V. Ames, ch.	ch., C. Lord
M. Beede, rh.	rh., R. Moses, capt.
W. Carll, lh.	lh., L. Stevens
L. Sawyer, rw.	rw. R. Canham
M. Lombard, ri.	ri., H. Fowler
M. Hanscom, c.	c., G. Campbell
M. Hall, li.	li., E. Seeber
O. Barden, lw.	lw., J. Robinson

Goals—
Juniors Hanscom (2), Sawyer (1), Hall (2)—5. Sophs, Campbell (2), Stevens (1)—3.

The second team Soccer Championship goes to the Freshmen by right of spoils of war. Wednesday afternoon they defeated the Juniors 2-1 in an exciting game.

This was the second game between the teams—the first having ended 1-1 after three overtime periods.

The game furnished all the thrills it had promised and many times the backs were compelled to kick the ball out of danger.

Both teams played well but many times the Freshman goalie proved too much for the attack and much is due to her for the lack of scoring.

JUNIORS	FRESHIES
I. Young, g.	g., D. Bumpus
D. Hill, rf.	rf., A. Bickford
E. Childs, lf.	lf., T. Rich
J. Welch, ch.	ch., B. Small
B. Wright, rh.	rh., C. Clark
G. Hineks, lh.	lh., E. Duncan
S. Meehan, rw.	rw., P. Hill
I. Farris, ri.	ri., M. Garelon
D. Williams, c.	c., M. Littlefield
G. Milliken, li.	li., M. Carll
A. Mandelstam, lw.	lw., C. Parnell

Goals—Juniors, Meehan (1)—1.
Freshies, Garelon (1), Littlefield (1)—2.

On Friday evening, June 5th, the junior speaking exhibition will be held in the chapel. This is a yearly event at Bates closely connected with Ivy Day Exercises, and prizes to the amount of seventy-five dollars are presented to the winners.

Both sides of the campus are represented, and those who will take part this year are as follows: men—James P. Anapas of Auburn, Lawrence P. Bagley of Troy, Kirby S. Baker of Springfield, Mass., and Russell C. Tuck of Greene; women—Evelyn I. Butler of Dover-Foxcroft, Elsie L. Greene of Turner, Katherine Lawton of Lewiston, Ruth A. Southwick of Lewiston, and L. Evelyn Taylor of Auburn.

President Gray Speaks in Cambridge Mass.

On Sunday, May 24, President Gray spoke at the Old Cambridge Baptist Church in Cambridge, Mass.

CERCLE FRANCAIS

The French Club held its annual election of officers Thursday, May 21. The results of the election were as follows: President, John L. Miller; Vice-President, Albert King; Secretary, Miss Lillian Swan; Treasurer, Julian A. Mossman.

Miss Leahy, Miss Diggle and Miss Parington, the committee for a banquet, made a report. The club plans to hold a banquet at the Wedgewood, June 4. The banquet will be followed by a theatre party.

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