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Bates College

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The Bates Student.

XLIX. No. 11

LEWISTON, MAINE, FRIDAY, APRIL 9, 1926

PRICE TEN CENTS

OPENING OF BATES BASEBALL SEASON NOT FAR DISTANT

Powerful Aggregation Built About Veterans of Last Year's Championship Team Is Expected

Although several players of last year's championship team of last year have graduated, the prospects are good for an equally powerful aggregation the coming season. While little opportunity has been afforded as yet for new candidates to demonstrate their worth, Coach Wiggins has a large crew of last year's veterans from which to choose.

The loss of Hamilton, Price, and Moulton from the battery will be felt, but with Karkos back at catcher's position, aided by Palmer, and with the veteran Charlie Small on the mound, with Chick, Black, and Bowen to relieve him, the battery will be one of the most dangerous in the state. These men have been working in the Parker cage for some time already and are showing exceedingly fine form.

The other infield candidates and the out fielders, however, have been unable to get under way as yet because of the late spring. However, there are enough of last year's men left to make up a powerful infield machine. Peck, Collins and possibly White will work for the first sack position, held down last year by Jordan. Young and Osgood ought to go well at second. Elliott Small will again star at short-stop. The third corner, played so well last year by Baker, may be filled by Toplosky or Ouellette.

Charlie Ray will be back at his center-field position, with Mildeberger and Marston in the far corners. Other candidates from last year's squad, and, it is hoped, several new men and freshmen, will report as soon as it is possible to get the team together outdoors. Bates will need every man who is able to come out.

The schedule for the coming season follows:

APRIL

- 19—Bowdoin at Lewiston (Ex.)
- 24—Bowdoin at Brunswick (Ex.)
- 28—U. of N. H. at Durham.

MAY

- 1—Tufts at Lewiston.
- 5—U. of Maine at Orono.
- 8—U. of N. H. at Lewiston.
- 12—Colby at Waterville.
- 14—U. of Maine at Lewiston.
- 18—Northeastern at Boston.
- 19—Harvard at Cambridge.
- 22—Bowdoin at Lewiston.
- 26—Northeastern at Lewiston.
- 28—Bowdoin at Brunswick.
- 29—Colby at Lewiston.

JUNE

- 4—Providence at Providence.
- 5—Brown at Providence.
- 16—Bowdoin at Brunswick (Pending)
- 19—Bowdoin at Lewiston (Pending)

GYM MEET IN RAND HALL THURSDAY

The postponed Gym Meet will be held in Rand Hall Gymnasium on Thursday evening, April 15th, at 7:30 o'clock. While it is difficult to secure quite the same definite work which was evidenced before the Easter recess, all classes are working hard to get ready for the Meet.

The program includes dancing by Junior and Senior Interpretive classes, competitive marching and drill between the Freshmen, Sophomore and Junior classes; and competition in the latter three classes in apparatus. The Meet last year was won by the present Sophomore class and they are working hard to secure the cup again this year. The cup must be won three years in succession to be secured by a class.

While the judges are deciding the winning class, interclass games will be engaged in. A report of the judges will follow: Athletic Association awards will be made; and Red Cross Life Saving emblems will be issued to those who have earned them this winter.

Admission is in the form of invitation, tickets having been issued to those who are participating, due to the size of the gymnasium.

As has been the custom for the past two years, the judges are three Seniors who have won the White Sweater with the monogrammed "B": Miss Wilma Carll, Miss Dorothy Griggs, and Miss Margaret Lombard.

GIRL DEBATERS END A SUCCESSFUL TOUR

Team Returns Undefeated

The Bates women whom Mrs. Gray accompanied to Washington had a very successful and delightful trip. This was Ada Mandelstam's first varsity debating experience. Evelyn Butler and Elsie Greene, so far undefeated, have been in six debates. All three are to graduate this June.

The informal discussion, while seated about a table together, at Hunter College in New York, was unique in their experience.

Bates was awarded the decision by a 2 to 1 vote of the judges against New Jersey College for Women. This was the first time this college had met defeat; for it had a fine debating record, although it has been established only eight years.

At George Washington University the opponents were two graduate students in their second year in Law School, and a normal graduate who had taken honors in oratory. One of these young ladies was a member of a team which met Oxford last fall. Yet the Bates girls won a fair victory from them. Mrs. Gray presided, and a dozen Bates Alumni were present.

The Bates team debated the negative of the Child Labor Amendment, excepting at Hunter, where the teams were mixed.

Miss Lena M. Niles, former Dean of Women at Bates, entertained the girls at tea at Columbia University where she is now studying. She also accompanied them on a long auto trip given them by Miss Florence A. Pinkham (Bates 1910). Saturday noon, March 13, they were guests at the regular weekly lunch of the Bates Alumni Association of the City of New York at the Hotel Bristol.

At New Jersey the party was entertained by Mr. Nelson, one of the founders of the college, at his luxurious home in the midst of a large estate.

Two sororities entertained them at George Washington. A faculty tea was held in their honor at the Law School. Prof. Spaulding, a former classmate of Prof. Oliver Cutts at Harvard, showed them about the public buildings.

Mrs. Thomas Robertson (Bates '90) and Mr. and Mrs. Oscar C. Merrill (Bates 1899 and 1902) of Chevy Chase entertained them at their home. They had luncheon at the Capitol with Hon. and Mrs. Wallace H. White, who later conducted them through the Senate, the House, and the Supreme Court. They met the congresswomen, and heard Nicholas Longworth and William H. Taft.

The party motored to Mt. Vernon with Mrs. White, and were later entertained by the Bates Alumni of Washington at the University Club.

Mt. Holyoke Wins Women's Debates

Mt. Holyoke was the champion of the Debating League of the large women's colleges of the east. The debates were held on March 20, and concerned the repealing of all laws prohibiting free speech in this country. In each case the visiting team upheld the negative. Mt. Holyoke was the only team to win two decisions,—one by a unanimous vote, from Smith; the other by a 2 to 1 vote from Wellesley. Smith was victorious over Vassar.

Bates, represented by Genevieve Hincks, '26 and Catherine Lawton, '26, beat Radcliffe at Cambridge by a unanimous vote of the judges. The vote at Lewiston, however, was 2 to 1 in favor of Wellesley. Mrs. Sills, president, and Mary Geary, '27, was manager of this debate. The judges were Mary Robinson of Bangor, who requested Mt. Holyoke; Ruth W. Ayres of Boston, who represented Radcliffe; and Elsie G. Anderson of Bridgeport, Conn., a student at Smith. The Bates team consisted of Florence Burek, '27, and Ethel Manning, '26.

On the same evening, Charles Guptill, '28, and Briggs Whitehouse, '28, won at Williams, where they upheld the negative of the same question.

G. S. Ackerlund of Usk, Washington, on March 9, 1926, has challenged Bates to debate him alone. He will give us our choice of Genesis or Geology, and seemed to doubt if we have a team which would dare to meet him, since he expects to win. He considers that he has all the truth, facts and reason on his side and cannot be defeated. In his reply, on March 22, Pres. Gray assured him that at least a dozen could be found on a moment's notice who would be glad to enter into a forensic competition with him.

HAROLD WALKER WINS GREAT DISTINCTION

Awarded Honors In All Three Divisions. Other Honors Announced

Harold Walker of Woodfords received unique distinction as the climax of an active and brilliant college career when the honors for the class of 1926 were announced by the faculty on March 22. Mr. Walker was awarded honors in each of the three branches, languages, philosophy, and science. This is accomplished only in very rare instances, and gives much credit to Mr. Walker's ability, especially as he was active in college affairs throughout his four years here.

Harold is best known for his fame in debating in which he has participated on varsity teams since his sophomore year. He was a member of the International Debating team which debated Oxford last spring, the team which debated Oxford here last fall. His sound reasoning has helped many other Bates teams to victory in forensic contests.

Last year he was awarded the Coe scholarship. He is on the Executive Committee of the Jordan Scientific Society and the Debating Council and a member of Delta Sigma Rho. He won both the Freshman and Sophomore Prize Speaking. In addition to these activities he has served as an assistant in Public Speaking and Biology for the past two years.

The other honor parts as announced by the faculty are as follows:

In the language division the students receiving honors were Ethel Manning, Auburn; Ruth Southwick, Lewiston; Beatrice McGrath, Lewiston; Paul Gray, Lewiston; John Miller, Wollaston, Mass.; Russell Tuck, Greene. Miss Manning also received an additional honor in Philosophy.

In the Philosophy division: Elsie Greene, Turner; Ada Mandelstam, Lewiston; Gwendolen Purington, Auburn; John P. Davis, Washington, D. C.; James Howell, Chelsea, Mass.; Harry A. Smith, Winchester, Mass.

In Sciences honors were awarded to Wilma Carll, Waterboro; Ellen Parker, Lewiston; Eleanor Sturgis, Portland; Iwao Matsunaga, New York City; Harold Walker, Portland; Byron Wilcox, Putnam, Conn.

Wilcox received additional honors in Philosophy, while Walker received additional honors in both Philosophy and Language.

In awarding of honors the amount of work done by a student is taken into consideration as well as the rank received. Thus preference is given to the student having the largest number of courses over one with a smaller number.

From these eighteen people eight are selected to deliver Commencement parts.

College Closes Early on Account of Sickness

Sunday, March 21, was a day of great excitement on the Bates Campus. On that day college was closed six days earlier than schedule, on account of the prevalence of sickness among the students. This did not mean that everyone could go home. Those in the infirmary were the unfortunate ones to stay a few days more. Two, Dagmar Carlson and Mary Pike, are still there recovering from scarlet fever.

The following is a list of those who were in the infirmary during the recent epidemic: Marian Ripley, K. Worthley, Eugenia Bouthard, Dagmar Carlson, Ruth Johnson, Lorena Scott, Rose Thompson, Lucy Lundell, Evelyn Kennard, Olive Wagner, Helen Holman, Florence Kyes, Ruth Rogers, Dorothea Godfrey, Lillian Stevens, Grace Hall, Eleanor Wood, Mary Pike, Eunice Tibbetts and Belle Hobbs.

TEA DANCE WILL BE GIVEN BY JUNIORS

First Tea Dance in Four Years Will be Held In Chase Hall

One of the most gala events on the College social calendar will be the Junior Tea Dance at Chase Hall tomorrow afternoon from 3-5 P.M. This is the first Tea Dance to be given here for four years and promises to be the big hit of the season. It is the only dance on campus for this week.

Nothing has been spared to make this revival of tea dances the best possible. A special five piece orchestra, THE COLLEGIANS, will furnish the syncopation for the dancing while the Junior Co-ed Trio has been engaged to give selections between the dances. It will be continual music from start to finish.

This is being handled under the direction of a specially appointed committee from the Junior Class, who have already established a reputation for initiative in promulgating social affairs on the campus. The committee is: Elizabeth Eaton, Gwendolyn Wood, Eleanor Seeler, Fletcher Shen, Henry Hopkins, Allison Wills, and Elmer Campbell.

Chase Hall will be changed into a regular ballroom palace. Unique arrangement of furniture and special additions are already to be put into effect. The reading room and Varsity Club Room will be decorated and made into home-like parlors and serving rooms.

Attractive subscription tickets are on sale in all dormitories and also by off-campus representatives advance sales indicate a large number present. It is to be strictly informal, bordering onto the very same arrangements carried on at Saturday Night Dances.

For those who do not drink tea arrangements are made to serve punch so that all will be perfectly accommodated for refreshments.

A fine group of patrons and patronesses are engaged, consisting of: President and Mrs. Gray, Professor and Mrs. Jenkins, Professor and Mrs. Cutts, Mr. and Mrs. Rowe, Professor Robinson. Those who are to pour are: Dean Pope, Mrs. Gray, Miss Townsend, and Mrs. Henry W. Oakes of Auburn.

"WHY THIS JOY?" ASKS PREXY GRAY

Speaks About Attitude of Students to Education

President Gray in conducting the first chapel exercises after spring vacation remarked on different attitudes toward a college education. He opened his remarks by the statement that he had received many telephone calls and inquiries as to whether college would not remain closed for an additional week. He also referred to the unrestrained joy with which the students received the announcement, two weeks ago Sunday, that the spring vacation was to begin immediately and was to be longer than usual. He made several conjectures as to the meaning of this feeling. He quoted Professor Michaeljohn, head of the Department of Philosophy and formerly president of Amherst College, to the effect that the American university doesn't try to teach anything and didn't have anything to teach anyway.

President Gray continued his talk saying that many people today try to reckon a college education in terms of dollars and cents. According to statistics compiled by the Department of Labor of Massachusetts a college education is worth \$72,000. President Gray went on to say that the real value of an education cannot be reckoned in dollars and cents. He then quoted President Nicholas Murray Butler of Columbia University, in upholding his statement that there was too much specialization today. President Butler has said, "Specialization is the parent of information but the foe of knowledge and the mortal enemy of wisdom."

MIRROR PICTURES

Monday—Sophomore Prize

Speaking.

You have already failed in your appointment four times. This is the last opportunity to have your picture in the Mirror.

Wednesday—Varsity Coaches

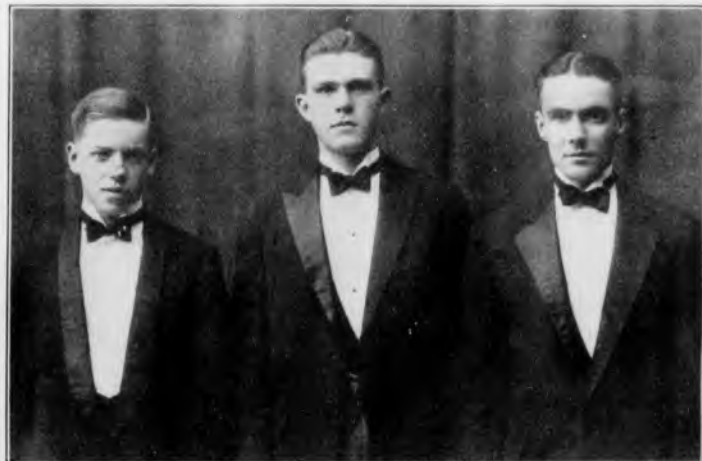
Cutts, Jenkins, Thompson, Wiggins.

Friday—Honor Students

Phi Beta Kappa

Class Day Speakers

Caps and gowns must be worn by all three groups.



Bates Team will Debate Yale in the Chapel this evening

Compulsory Military Drill Is Subject of Debate

For the sixth time, Bates and Yale are to meet in a forensic competition, in the Chapel, Saturday evening, April 10. Previous meetings were in 1920, '21, '22, '24 and '25. All except the last were victories for Bates.

The question is of peculiar interest just at present in collegiate circles, although it has no direct effect upon Bates. A team of three is to defend "Resolved, that compulsory military training in American colleges and universities should be abolished."

WIDELY DISCUSSED

The question of compulsory military training in colleges and universities has been causing a great deal of discussion lately. There have been several student protests to this movement. The student body at the City College of New York recently conducted a vigorous campaign to abolish this training from their college instruction. The action was widely discussed in both college and daily publications.

WOMAN EDITOR FIRED

One of the most interesting developments in the controversy recently took place at Boston University where the training is compulsory. Miss Perkins, an editor on the staff of the Beantop, was discharged from her duties as editor by action of the college authorities. It seems it was like this. A recent issue of the Beantop was devoted to a characterization of the R. O. T. C. at B. U. Some very vivid descriptions of various phases of this training were indulged in by the cartoonists and editors. Perhaps it was true to life. Anyway, that was not the question and the faculty made a vigorous attempt to recall this issue of the publication. They were partially successful in their attempt to suppress this issue. Miss Perkins was fired! It was only after prolonged discussion that the youthful editor was allowed to continue her studies at the university. Publications far and wide (Continued on Page Three)

The Bates Student

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NO KICK COMING

It's really remarkable. But it's pretty hard on the Editorial staff. That is, the good behavior of the professors lately. Their behavior has been such that when we come to our weekly tirade we are confronted with this awful realization. There's nothing to kick about this week. Everybody has returned too full of vacation enthusiasm to give us food for criticism yet. Well, the term is yet young! We refuse to give up hope for another week at least.

Vacation came rather suddenly to us all. Because of its suddenness we were deprived of the opportunity to congratulate our debating teams of the last week. All in the same week we had four teams in action. The girls did exceptionally well. Of four decisions we won three of them. At Williams the men's team won a decision by a vote of the audience. Such a feat deserves the heartiest commendation. The schedule has been heavier than ever before. With the increase in the number of debates the coaching problem grows increasingly difficult. Saturday night's contest with Yale marks the sixth of a series with Yale and is the twelfth debate to be held this year. We are beginning to feel that the expansion in this field of activity has about reached its proper limit.

HONORS

A linguist! A philosopher! A scientist! Three in one! It has not been uncommon to find a person who did honor work in two fields. Rarely, if ever, have we graduated a student who has achieved success in all three fields. The recent announcement of Senior honors revealed the fact that Harold Walker had achieved this uncommon and most commendable success. We feel that this fact is all the more worthy of special mention because of the other work which Mr. Walker has done during his college days. We experience the same sensation in mentioning this fact that many news reporters had when reporting the eclipse last year—that is, we are commending an achievement which has not happened for a long while and is not liable to happen again for some time to come. To know language, study science, and delve into philosophy to the extent of winning honors in all three is a trio for any hardworker to attack. If you don't believe it, try it!

Don't mind the weather. This phrase has been worked to its utmost this year alright. We don't mind a real winter up here in Maine but we do like to feel that Maine is a bit nearer the South Pole than is Alaska. We have all heard that the Gulf Stream has much to do with our climate. If that is still true there is something pretty radically wrong with the Gulf this year. A year ago this time tennis put in appearance on campus. The trackmen were using the cinders and baseball was being given half a chance. Coach Jenkins fears that the first of

On The Carpet

G. V. OSGOOD, Editor

Everyone in Maine enjoyed an ideal vacation. "Snowbound" was a popular number. Coeds sang "Sleepy Time Gal." Snow and more snow, mud and more mud, water and more water. Why a fellow couldn't even take his girl for a walk! And after a winter of parlor hymn singing a walk would have been a relief especially to the parents concerned. How unfortunate it is, we cry, that no one has ever been able to lick the weather man. Who is the Weather Man, anyway!

Authorities differ. We never hope to settle the question. But certain it is that things are clearing up. Coach Wiggin measured the depth of the snow on the baseball diamond. "Only three feet deep!" he murmured at the conclusion. Whereupon he seized a shovel and went to work on the infield. But, somewhere, the other day, we heard the sing of a bat, and every girl you meet on the street certainly has Spring in her eyes. Things are looking up!

Where was the Bates entrant in the Old Time Fiddlers' contest? "Allie Wills fiddles to victory for the Honor of his Alma Mater." Wyland Leadbetter, Champion Fiddler of U. S. "Miss Ruth Flanders Brings Victory to Rand Hall." Honor and Glory and Fame! Where was the Bates entrant?

Educational circles to-day are trembling with argument concerning the value of a college education. Is it too radical to suggest that that bewildering extends even to college students? But we sincerely believe that the day is past when young men and young women can be very greatly impressed by empty verbal heroics in laudation of the Alma Mater—wherever it may be. Faith and WORKS is the order of the day. Main Street has finally reached the college. College gods and idols are analyzed and discussed more thoroughly than ever before. Even professors are scrutinized. Witness the Bowdoin edict concerning "parroting profs." Perhaps individuality is overdone in some

May will arrive before the cinder path is ready for this year's performers. The baseball diamond is certainly a long way from the surface yet with little hope of the ice-sheet being removed for a considerable length of geologic time yet to come. As for dry tennis courts, it's hopeless. But, don't mind the weather.

Are You Going Into the Bond Business?

There is a cycle of fashion not only for the hats college men wear but for the line of work into which they go.

But your job has to fit your head as well as your hat, for it has to fit your state of mind.

Like your hat also, your job needs to fit your purse.

Therefore, why not choose one that brings not only satisfaction in service but in financial return.

Selling life insurance is one of the few modern businesses that does just this.

It takes:

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Liberty of action, the philosophic satisfaction of selling future security and present serenity to living people, and a response, immediate and tangible, in monetary as well as mental reward.

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cases, perhaps cynicism has gone beyond the pale of conversation in search of newer and greener fields, but with it has gone "the Alma Mater can do no wrong" attitude. The Right are not always just, and the Just are not always right. The powers that be are capable of error. They are the first to admit it!

So it is with college. Young men who have been fed on romantic "Rover Boy" bunk, however delicious the books may have been, and however true, are due to wake up somewhere in their Sophomore Year to the fact that they are sadly disillusioned young men. The world hears their outcry, remarks on "cynical Sophomores" and goes about its work. The young hero weeps alone. Tears amount to little. No one can ever be the center of the universe unless he is a supreme egotist. Not all lessons are learned in school.

The so-called successful men are fond of the epithet, slogan or motto as you will—"It's a hard boiled world." The funny part of it all is that their slogan rings true!

Youth is cynical, but it is willing to believe. Every man for himself in the great issues of life though Religion and education do not seem to consist in outward manifestations. Some business men out west are launching a publicity drive for God. A young man to whom the appeal was made, listened, looked all about him, grinned and remarked quite casually—"Applesauce." Was that heresy?

Ed. Mayo is "stealing our stuff!" His reviews in the Bobcat were decidedly worth reading. But as for his statement concerning the "Merry Widow"—were you really serious, Ed?

The "Vanishing American" hit the right key during the vacation. "The Big Parade" is coming here sooner or later. May we recommend it? The manager of the Empire wrote us a very fine letter after our review of the "Phantom of the Opera" some weeks

ago. Sorry that we can't argue on that score, Mr. Manager. As for the "Vanishing American" and the "Big Parade"—harmony reigns in both camps.

The last issue of the Bobcat had its good features, and likewise its bad ones. We are firmly of the opinion that the campus needs a literary magazine. Here's Harper's offering a large prize, and here's Bates without a single sufficient medium of expression for anything besides humor.

There is no objection to a literary magazine on the campus—if it can be divorced from the Student. The Garnet was a Student supplement. It was issued quarterly, by members of the Student Board. The matter of finance, not the lack of literary material has caused the death of the Garnet. Can it be revived? Well, only with the addition of a new pair of lungs, a heart and Capital. Where to obtain the latter; that is the dominant issue. Do we look to the Bates Publishing Board for a solution?

If Bates could produce one real author every ten years wouldn't it be worth the Price? If not What Price Glory? On the bargain counter?

This vacation we read Volume II of Carl Sandburg's "Life of Lincoln" and it was worth the time and trouble. In fact it wasn't any trouble at all. We liked it! The two volume set is due at the Bates Library any time now.

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald A. Perham are the proud parents of a fine baby boy, Richard Lee, born on Tuesday, March 23rd.

Jack Karkos, '26, visited Miss Billie Weeks at her home during the vacation.

John Scammon and Bunny Landman, '27, visited Ed Goldsworthy at his home in Yonkers, N. Y., during the vacation.

Jessie Robertson, '27, has been delayed in returning to college due to a bronchial cold.

Miss Elva Dumeau, '28, has announced her engagement to Phillip Annas, also of the class of '28.

Norman Pratt, '28, is in the infirmary with measles.

Miss Dana L. Ingle, '28, is in the C. M. G. Hospital with an attack of grippe.

Miss Dagmar Carlson, '28, has just recovered from four weeks of scarlet fever in the Frye St. Infirmary.

Miss Mary Pike, '29, has also been a scarlet fever victim—having been confined to the infirmary for three weeks.

Miss Rivera Ingle has been visiting her sister, Dana Ingle, at Frye St. House for a few days.

Miss Margaret Eaton has been visiting her sister, Betty Eaton, at Cheney House.

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Ten minutes from University of Pennsylvania.

Session opens September 21, 1926. Write for new bulletin.

CHARLES T. BALL, President



The Ox Woman

On an East Indian farm, where the crop is tea, a wooden plow turns up the rich black soil. A woman drives, another woman pulls—and a black ox pulls beside her.

Six hours under a tropical sun, a bowl of cold rice—and six hours more. Then the woman goes to her bed of rushes, and the beast to his mud stall. Tomorrow will be the same.

The American home has many conveniences. But many American women often work as hard as their Oriental sisters. They toil at the washtub, they carry water, they churn by hand—all tasks which electricity can do for them at small cost, in half the time.

The labor-saving possibilities of electricity are constantly becoming more widely recognized. And the social significance of the release of the American woman from physical drudgery, through the increasing use of electricity in and about the home, will appeal instantly to every college man and woman.



The electric light, the electric iron, the vacuum cleaner—the use of electricity on the farm for pumping water, for milking, and for the cream separator—are helping to make life happier. General Electric research and engineering have aided in making these conveniences possible.

A new series of G-E advertisements showing what electricity is doing in many fields will be sent on request. Ask for booklet GEK-18.

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Sport Notes

JOHN HOOPER, Editor

Who said spring? Garelon Field is still smothered under a dirty, grey mantle of snow that has long overstayed its welcome. We think that it will be at least three weeks more before we can gaze upon said field and joyfully whistle, "The Wearing of the Green." As a result, Spring Athletics are laboring under difficulties.

With the Penn Relays scheduled for April 23 and 24, the big question on campus is, "How can Coach Jenkins develop a team under existing weather conditions?" And the answering cry comes, "Where there's a Will there's a Way." (advt.) Ha-Ha. Yes, and where there's a Wardwell, and a Brown, and a Ward there's a way. In short, it rather looks as though the only solution to the problem lies in sending a team of milers to the Penn Games. A four-mile team would not be as severely handicapped in its training as a mile team. But it will probably not be until the day before the Relays that Coach Jenkins can make a decision as to which team to send. Maybe two teams will go, stranger things have happened.

There are six outstanding prospects for the Mile Team, Captain Baker, Fisher, Wakely, Oviatt, Lewis, and Coleman. Baker, Fisher, and Oviatt have already had experience at the Relays. But Oviatt is still bothered by an injury to his knee, suffered in Football last fall. It would really be folly to try to pick the four best quarter milers from this group. And since we can see no way in which they can be given trials on the cinders, it rather looks as though intuition can be the only means by which Coach Jenkins can choose four men.

As for the four-mile team, there are three outstanding men, with the fourth in doubt. Wills and Wardwell should both crash the mile under 4.30 on the Franklin Field track. Brownie should have pretty close to 4.30. And Cig Ward looks like the fourth man. Cig's recent operation makes it impossible to predict a thing about what can be expected of him this spring. If he can hit under 4.40, Bates should have about as good a Four-Mile team as any at the Relays.

At the Penn Relays, the Mile Relay races are run by classes. But the Four-Mile Relay is a free-for-all open to all the colleges and is therefore a tougher race to win.

The Baseball men are having their usual fun, training off 30 or 40 laps a day on the boards. But they like it. Ask any one of them.

The game with Bowdoin on the 19th of this month will be hard to distinguish from a Winter Carnival.

Never before has the need for our new Cage been more urgent than it is this spring. We do not expect the Cage to turn out great deal better teams, but it certainly will better prepare the track and baseball teams for their early season engagements.

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LAUREN GILBERT
Room 6, East Parker
We solicit your patronage

ICE CREAM
Cooled by the New Frigidaire Process
HOT DOGS
Warmed by the Old Reliable Gas
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YALE DEBATE

(Continued from Page One)

have discussed the ease and its merits, both pro and con.

EDUCATION A CURSE

This is the subject finally agreed upon by the Yale-Harvard-Princeton triangle. The Bates-Yale contest is supposed to be upon this same subject. The Bates team declined to consent to this subject. They believed that it was hardly capable of approximate proof. Moreover, Pennsylvania had agreed to debate the subject of military training. The debate with Pennsylvania is scheduled to take place the last of this month and will close the debating season.

BITTER STRUGGLE PROMISED

Retaliation seems to permeate the atmosphere of campus debating circles. Last year Bates lost to Yale for the first time in five years. The debate was a close one but the Yale team seemed to be a bit the favorites. This year the Bates team hopes to not only provide an interesting debate but also to regain their former position, if possible. The team from Yale is always one of the best to meet Bates during the year. A victory for either side will undoubtedly be closely contested for.

Contrary to the original announcement of the team, Harold Walker '26 will not debate because of the extra work entailed in his coming graduation.

Fred T. Googins '27 of Portland was one of our varsity debaters to defeat Yale his Freshman year, and was also a member of the defeated team last year. He has also debated against Cambridge University, both here and abroad, as he was a member of the team which toured England last spring. Last Feb. 23, 25 and 27 he was on the Washington trip, where George Washington University, Georgetown University and Massachusetts Agricultural College were met. Since he came to Bates, he was winner of the Freshman Prize Declamation. This year he is Editor of the Bates Student and President of the Junior Class, as well as Secretary of the Bates Debating Council and Delta Sigma Rho.

Charles Guptill '28, also of Portland, is another Deering High product. Since he came to Bates, he has been active in dramatics, taking part in "The Torchbearers" and "L'Avare." He was in the Prize Speaking Division both this year and last, and was vice-president of the Freshman Debating Council last year. He is a member of the 4A Players, the Debating Council, the French Club, the Politics Club, and was manager of the California debate this year. He was one of the team who won over Williams on March 20. He debated against Yale last year also.

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Ralph M. Blagden '28 of Auburn had three years debating experience in the Bates League as a representative of Edward Little High School. He was President of the Debating Council, and Editor of the "Oracle." As a football and baseball man, he was vice-president of the Athletic Association. His first year at Bates, he was the best individual speaker in the Freshman Prize Debate, and this year was in the Sophomore Prize Speaking Contest. He has been coaching E. L. H. and Hall-owell High in debating, and has been a member of the Debating Squad both years. He also belongs to Spofford Club, and the Bob-Cat editorial board, and the track squad. Last summer he was an Assistant Librarian at Poland Springs.

The debate tomorrow evening is to have 12 min. speeches and 6 min. rebuttals, and is being managed by Elmer Campbell '27 of Sabattus.

Leland Thorlow '26 and Leon Townshend '27 are to be time keepers, and Laura Brooks '26 is to be the organizer.

Judge Henry W. Oakes of Auburn has consented to be the presiding officer. The judges are to be Judge Arthur Chapman, of the Superior Court of Cumberland County. Hon. Frank L. Farrington, Attorney-at-Law at Augusta; and Daniel C. Stanwood, Professor of International Law at Bowdoin.

Nothing was known about the Yale men in time to be printed, nor their time of arrival. A short informal reception is to be given them at Chase Hall preceding the debate, which is to begin promptly at 7:45 P. M.

Open Forum

A LITERARY TRADITION

Editor Open Forum,
Dear Sir:

It is not good taste to criticize individuals or movements which are in their infancy. "Give 'em a chance, is the usual cry. Thus, under the guise of childhood, many indiscretions are perpetrated, and many are forgiven. But a college magazine which has stumbled through some four or five issues should be casting aside its swaddling clothes in favor of long pants. What, then, are we to conclude about the "Bobcat?"

In his editorial the Editor of the Bobcat pleads for our approval or disapproval. In our opinion he merits both. By such rank heresy we may lend ourselves to comment on the grounds that we are the "Most Chronic Crab." But

A little crabbing now and then. Is relished by the best of men.

Disapproval means a justification. It means evidence. Let us review a few of the items which we scanned with horror, not unmixed with tears.

The cover, we have been informed, is quite in line with the masterpieces of painted art exhibited by all college publications. We worship beauty and an illustration which is guaranteed to create a sex complex in the most un-

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SPRING TRACK PRACTICE NOW HELD UNDER DIFFICULTIES

Survey of Prospects Again Shows Bates An Uncertain Quantity In Maine Track Circles

With the State Track Meet only five weeks distant the whole of this North country is covered with a blanket of snow and ice which must eventually turn to mud and water. Even after this change it will take many days of drying winds and warm sunshine to make the athletic fields fit for practice—and this time seems far in the future. This condition makes us appreciate the hardships under which the college coaches and athletes must labor in order to be fit for the spring track work. This is especially true at Bates and Colby where there are no facilities for indoor training.

Last year we witnessed one of the greatest track meets in the history of Maine athletics. The meet this year should be even more remarkable because of them any stars who are scattered among the four colleges. Bowdoin is almost as good as last year despite the loss of Charles and Foster, while Maine and Colby appear to be much stronger. Bates is an uncertain quantity—but so she was last year when she finished one point behind the winner.

If there are doubtful souls among the Bates supporters a survey of the prospects at hand may lessen their doubting. To begin with we have Stanley Rowe and Allison Wills who were state champions last year and who should repeat this year in the broad jump and two-mile run respectively. Captain Baker placed third, a foot or two behind the winner, in a record breaking quarter-mile, so we may expect much from him. Costello tied for first in the high jump and Hinds took second in the broad jump. Wardwell who ran some good cross-country races last fall should better his last year's position of third place in the two-mile. These men were the surprise packages of last year and if they can repeat they will keep Bates near the top again.

Then there is Oviatt in the sprints, along with Rowe. Max Wakeley, a newcomer in Bates track work showed great possibilities during the indoor season and should develop into a very good middle distance runner. Lewis and Coleman will also run the middle distances. Fisher and Costello will be the Bates hopes in the hurdles, but Morrison and Wood will show better when they can work on the cinders. Leighton and D. Ray should improve in the shot put. In the hammer throw there is Gallop and Wood, and in the discus, Tracy and Fuller. There are a number of new men throwing the javelin, Folsom and Proctor among them. Bates men took first and second places in this event last year, but both these men are now out of college so that something must be developed along this line. Brown, Ward, Hooper, and Peck will be aided by E. Hobbs and Chesley of the Freshman class in the distance runs so Bates should be quite strong in this department.

And there are other men who have shown much promise and who will probably do greater things on the cinders. They will have an opportunity to show their ability in dual meets with New Hampshire, Springfield, and possibly Brown.

John Scammon Is New Y President

John Scammon was elected President of the Y. M. C. A. at the elections held in Chase Hall, Wednesday evening. The other officers elected are as follows: vice-president, Lewis Foster; Secretary, Paul Chesley; junior member of advisory

Intercollegiate News

B. A. LANDMAN, Editor

NORTHEASTERN UNIVERSITY POSTS FRESHMEN RULES

Effective from Thursday, March 25th, to May 22, 1926 inclusive. On the Campus Weekdays from 7:00 to 5:30, Saturdays from 9:00 to 12:00.

Freshman:

1. Must wear the Freshman cap.
2. Must wear no other tie except the official bow tie furnished by the Sagitta Society. These ties shall be worn in manner designated by the Sagitta Society. Duplicates will cost \$.50.
3. Must wear no conspicuous clothing, viz.: sport sweaters and knickers.
4. Must smoke nothing but corn cobb pipes.
5. Must not use the elevators in Main Building.
6. Must furnish upperclassmen with useful matches.
7. Must give up seats in Activities Room to upperclassmen at any time.
8. Must enter the Huntington Building by door nearest Gainsboro Street, and leave by the middle door.
9. Must not be in the company of the feminine sex, except mothers.
10. Must give way to all upperclassmen at the checkroom.

These rules are voted by the Student Council.

BOSTON UNIVERSITY SENIORS TRY FOR CLASS DAY PARTS

Seniors at the School of Law of Boston University are entering the annual oratory contest which will decide who is to act as class day orator and orator to the undergraduates. The winner of the contest will hold the first position and the second best speaker the other. The orations will be heard at the School of Law Building at 2 P. M. on April 22. In determining the winner the judges will take into consideration the subject, the poise of the speaker, his ability to impress an audience, the quality of his voice, and other considerations. Each speaker will be allotted seven minutes.

WILLIAMS COMMENCES REGULAR SPRING FOOTBALL PRACTICE

Regular Spring football practice will be held at Williams this year starting the week after the return from the spring vacation and continuing for two weeks. Head Coach Lawson and Assistant Coach Clark will both be present to become acquainted with the candidates and to teach the fundamentals of the game. As was the case last year, several scrimmages will be held and on the last day of the practice a regulation game will take place between the Spring squad and those Varsity men who will graduate this June.

board, Hazen Belyea; senior member of advisory board, Fred Googins; faculty member of advisory board, Anders Myhrman.

After the election a very interesting discussion was held, led by Mr. McGown. The subject discussed was on the functions of the Christian Association on a college campus. Many practical suggestions were offered which might improve and enlarge the usefulness of the Bates "Y".

OPEN FORUM

(Continued from Page Three)

Page 3—We pronounce it excellent.
Page 4—Excellent.
Page 5—Drew a blank. Excellent.
Pages 6 and 7—Editorials—we will say more later.

Page 8—Pat and Sylvia and Dean P. should explode with laughter. Such a nice joke!

Page 9—
"Smelly breath, drooping lip,
O, my God, but she's a pip!
I love her!"
Aren't you proud of that, Bates men and women?

"Sagging bosom, skinny arm,
Nature keeps her safe from harm.
I want her!"
Pimpily face and turned up nose,
Scrawny legs in knots and bows,
I adore her!"
Et cetera.

The poem reads just as well when it is reversed. Such is the function of true art. The accompanying caricature was rather cute, though. Reminiscent of the recent vacations, small-pox epidemics and the like!

A feature which we believe is not commonly seen in college publications is the cartoon of the gentleman with the basketball nose, continually dribbling. Such a cartoon creates a profound impression in the mind of the reader. Don't let your parents see it, though! That is, not unless you are self-supporting. We know! The college high-brow, with his monopoly on leadership, will be a relic along with the dinosaur. We'll all be back home working on the farm!

What do we consider clean material? Turn to Page 10. There is a clever idea and a clever execution. Are we wrong?

Page 11—"Dirt of the campus" lived up to its title. If the horn-rimmed coed (whatever that is) really does exist, all power to her! Poverty breeds a sense of humor, they say. "Numb Nellie," the commuter, was wonderfully pleased. While as for Prof. R.—why advertise the fact? And why isn't a Bates Honor System possible? Perhaps Professors are not up to modern tricks; perhaps they are too idealistic; perhaps they place too much

faith in mankind!

Must we continue? We have wept many bitter tears over this humorous magazine. In summary, some of the material is good; and some is truly representative of a degenerated Egg Number. We never aspire to be a literary critic of a literati, but we insist that there is merit in "All for Plaster," Ed. Mayo's Reviews, Page 10, and "Salt on the Tale."

"The Bobeat is a campus publication. It is your magazine." Are those editorial statements true? The Editor and the Business Manager divide the profits, and, because of that very fact, they also divide the responsibility. To us it seems, then, that the "Bobeat" is an exclusive partnership. The "Bobeat" belongs to the editor and the Business Manager. We shun responsibility.

If this system is not all that it should be, why not change it? Numerous flare-ups in the past few years are evidence that something is radically wrong. Who makes changes? The Publishing Board. That board, elected by the student body is in direct control. A division of spoils might improve the tone of the paper, for nowhere on the campus is the spoils system more in evidence.

The Publishing Board carries the

authority? Has it been used well? Anyway, the "tax-payers" have suffered!

Some years back we read in a little black book issued by the Y. M. C. A. the following words, "The Garnet is one way by which the well-earned literary reputation of Bates may be upheld." Think that over Althea! Ponder on it, Spofford!

In what way are we upholding the "well-earned literary reputation of Bates?"

Or does our literary reputation function only as a medium wherein sex complexes and grudges against professors may be disseminated?

Then the deeper significance! "Bates is a college of ideals." As Bates men and women we like to believe it. Surely that phrase does not belong under the classification of "Applesauce." We must keep an anchor to windward, somewhere!

Perhaps we are too radical. We think not! We hope not! Some others feel the same way. Some don't! Let's hear from a booster, a proponent of the last issue of the Bobeat. Let's get a few ideas together. Then perhaps there will emerge a middle path.

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