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The Bates Student.

XLIX. No. 15

LEWISTON, MAINE, FRIDAY, MAY 7, 1926

PRICE TEN CENTS

VICTORY OVER PENN ENDS LONG SEASON

Debating Season Brought To Close by Wakely, Guptill and Davis

Bates finished her longest and hardest debating season with unanimous victory over the University of Pennsylvania last Friday evening in the chapel. This was the fourth year the two had met in forensic competition, and the third time Bates had won. Maxwell H. Wakely '28, Charles H. Guptill '28 and John P. Davis '26, with only a forensic interest in the matter, successfully favored compulsory enrollment, in America's colleges and universities, in the Reserve Officers' Training Corps. Pennsylvania was represented by three seniors, "Seargent" William F. Kennedy, Edward F. Carter, and Harold J. Bean, who had all had practical experience in R. O. T. C. training at their Alma Mater.

They based their case on the arguments that military training fosters war, has no place in college because it is barbaric rather than educational, and that the present system of R. O. T. C. is inefficient and ineffective. They questioned the wisdom, not the right, of colleges to make this training compulsory, since it is an unjust discrimination against college men and contrary to America's policy. Although they admitted the necessity for adequate defense, they thought better results could be obtained through the centralization of expense and training in the form of a larger standing army, more schools like West Point, and more summer training camps. They mentioned a bill brought before Congress on April 28 by Sen. Welsh of Penn. which would make all R. O. T. C. courses elective; partly because of recent student protests and demonstrations. They claimed that, for the most part, the 83 schools which have compulsory R. O. T. C. are State Universities, Agricultural Colleges, and small or poorer colleges, which are influenced by land grants, subsidies, equipment, uniforms, and a wage of thirty cents per day.

The Bates team won on the basis that the present system of R. O. T. C. is an essential part of the defense plan of America, which affords a minimum of the protection admittedly necessary under present unstable conditions in world affairs. The loss of compulsion would decrease the number of men, and thus be detrimental to this defense plan, since it is the large professional standing army, rather than the reserve corps, which fosters war and is undesirable. They maintained that college is the ideal and only place to train such a force; moreover, any course which is inherently essential and has no equivalent ought to be compulsory, whether it be academic or otherwise.

Mr. John L. Reade, Clerk of Courts, Auburn, was the presiding officer. The judges were Hon. Clarence W. Peabody, Municipal Court, Portland; Hon. Ralph M. Ingalls, County Attorney, Cumberland County; and Mr. Herbert R. Brown, Instructor of English and Debating, Bowdoin. Oswald Brown '28 and Fletcher Shea '27 acted as time keepers, and Ralph M. Blagden '28 managed the debate.

SPRING RULES FOR CO-EDS IN EFFECT

The spring rules for the co-eds went into effect this week.

1. Freshmen may sign for walking, riding, or tennis courts until eight o'clock; Sophomores until eight-thirty; Juniors until nine.

2. These classes may go into the yard until same time limits without signing. Quiet hours, however, are the same and must be observed, whether in the house or yard.

3. Freshmen are allowed to keep their lights on until ten-thirty, but must be quiet after ten.

4. No permission is required for Seniors to go anywhere in town until ten o'clock.

5. Freshman and Sophomore girls may go to Martindale on Tuesdays or Thursdays with blanket permission from Miss Roberts. Permission for other days will be given by Miss Roberts if there is a Junior or Senior girl going.

Girls going to the Track Meet in cars must get permission from Miss Roberts. Chaperones are required.

COMMITTEE PLANS REAL MASQUERADE

The plans for the BIG MASQUERADE are nearing completion. The event will begin promptly at 7.30 Saturday evening at Chase Hall. The program for the evening has been carefully arranged and leaves no moments for hesitation. The order of dances includes cut-in dances, a Paul Jones waltz, a Virginia Reel, a Ladies' Choice dance, a Balloon dance for which a prize will be given, in short, the evening will be a continuous bang-up good time for all.

Three prizes will be given for best costumes. The first prize will be a Grand Prize for the best all-around original costume, irrespective of sex. Two second prizes will be given, one for women and one for the men. There will also be a prize given to the one interpreting the character of his or her costume the best. Pres. and Mrs. Gray and Prof. and Mrs. Chase will act as judges.

The first requisite for any one wishing to participate in this big social event of the year is to appear in costume. This is absolutely necessary. Tickets for the affair may be secured ahead of time from representatives on campus at the minimum price of thirty-five cents, which includes refreshments for the evening.

ARTHUR STAPLES AT PRESS CLUB MEETING

Arthur G. Staples, Editor of Lewiston Evening Journal, gave the Press Club a very interesting discourse on the history of the newspaper, Tuesday evening in Libby Forum.

Mr. Staples outlined the history of the newspaper which began about 1492 by the invention of movable type and traced the development thru the English history, mentioning Caxton, Nathaniel Burtos, the Father of Newspaper, Sir Roger Le Strange, Daniel Defoe and Milton, names all familiar to followers of the journalistic world.

In discussing the American newspaper, he divided it into four periods. The first was the Colonial, marked by constant suppression of the news and lack of freedom of thought and opinion. The Revolutionary period was characterized by freedom of spirit and opinion and by forces released that brought the whole nation into self-consciousness.

The Civil War era with its galaxy of renowned editors William Lloyd Garrison and Horace Greeley, the third period was known as the personal period. The last has been the period of the rapid and immense development of the press into a huge, impersonal power dominating the ideas, ideals, and opinions of millions of readers—rightly called "The Invisible Empire of America."

PHIL-HELLENIC SYMPOSIUM

The Phil-Hellenic Club held its annual Symposium Tuesday evening at 7.30 in Fiske Dining Hall. The incense was burned to Athena and libations were poured to Lens and Hermes. The new president, Martha Fletcher called for speeches from the last year's officers. Stanley Stuber—President, Evangeline Tubbs—Secretary and Treasurer, and Florence Burek—Chairman of the Program Committee. Professor Robinson spoke of the connection between the club and the Greeks of Auburn and Lewiston and Professor Chase told of the characteristics of Greek literature. Announcement was made of the invitation from Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Frangedakis to their home Thursday evening, May 13. The new president introduced the rest of the officers for the coming year: Vice President—Howard Long, Secretary and Treasurer—Amanda Poore, Chairman of the Program Committee—Katherine Tubbs. After a rising vote of thanks was given to the Symposium Committee consisting of Margaret Richardson, Marion Hall, Oris Barden, Gladys Miliken and John Alexander, the members and friends adjourned to the gymnasium where the Olympic games in modernized form were participated in by everybody.

SODALITAS LATINA

Miss Irene Dwelley spoke to the Sodalitas Latina week on the Life and Works of Ovid. When she had finished the discussion several members read reviews of books they had read. Wilma Carl reported on Ulman and Henry's Second Year Book, Dot Williams on Reynolds Latin Reader. Beatrice Ingalls reviewed two books, Latin Conversation and A Handbook of Latin Clubs.

GARNET MEN WIN FIRST TRACK MEET

Wills-Peaslee Race Was Most Thrilling Of The Afternoon

The Bates speedsters and weight tossers journeyed to Durham last Saturday and won a dual meet from the University of New Hampshire by a score of 71½ — 63½. The score was close from the start and the meet was full of thrills and surprises for the spectators.

This was the first appearance of the Garnet squad on a cinder track this spring. The boys had been working faithfully on the paths about the campus, but even these are much different from a smooth under track. Because of this handicap the boys deserve credit for taking into camp such a well balanced team as they faced last Saturday.

The mile was the most thrilling race of the afternoon as it brought together the two best milers from the Pine Tree and Granite States. Allie Wills followed at the heels of Captain Duke Peaslee of New Hampshire for three laps and a half, when with a sudden burst of speed he passed his opponent and led him to the tape by thirty yards. Arthur Brown proved that he would be a strong contender in the State Meet by defeating Williams, a miler who broke the tape ahead of Hillman of Maine the previous Saturday. In Wills and Brown the Garnet backers have two men whom they can rely on for places in the State Meet.

BAKER LEADS FIELD

In several other events the Garnet crew showed their superiority over their New Hampshire rivals. Jimmie Baker led the field to the tape in a quarter mile which was within 1/10 second of record time. Allie Wills made himself a dual winner when he captured the 880 in fast time. The weight men Leighton, Ray, Sager, and Gallop all came through with the best they had and promise to push their rivals from the other colleges in the state. Also Costello and Rowe cleaned up in the high and broad jumps. With this material to work on Coach Jen-

(Continued on Page Four)

DELEGATES RETURN FROM DURHAM

President Kirby S. Baker of Bates opened the second annual meeting of the New England Intercollegiate Newspaper Association at Durham, New Hampshire with a few words of welcome to the delegates last Friday. Prof. Morse of the University of New Hampshire spoke in place of President Hetzel. After a few words concerning the organization and its purpose, the session was resolved into meetings of the editorial and business sections for the discussion of their various problems.

Friday night at a banquet the delegates were addressed by F. E. Williamson, Head of the Boston Bureau of the Associated Press, by Mr. Ratcliffe, School and College Editor of the Boston Transcript, by Prof. Scudder of the University of N. H., professor of journalism, and by the head of the English department of the university, Prof. Richards. Kirby Baker acted as toastmaster.

The convention reconvened Saturday morning for the election of officers and formulation of plans for the coming year. Pres. Hetzel opened the meeting with a few remarks, then the association proceeded to the election of officers.

The results of this election were: President: Tezlaff, U. of N. H. Vice president: Hefferman, Boston College. Secretary-treasurer: Hilton, Norwich. Chairman of the Service Committee: John Mahoney, U. of M. Members of the Service Committee: Miss Boyd, M. A. C. Mossman, Bates Moreland, Conn. Aggies Phelps, U. of Vt.

Chairman of the Business Committee: Ewer, Northeastern Members of the Business Committee: Leach, B. C. Martin, Vermont Sanborn, N. H. Moulton, Bates

The convention adopted the recommendations of the Service and Business committees for the program of the coming year.

Invitations for the next convention were extended by Bates and the University of Vermont. The Association decided to accept the latter invitation.

FOOTBALL PRACTICE BEING HELD DAILY

Football has taken its place among spring sports at Bates! No other sport seems to take its place in the hearts of some of the men. For this reason and in the hope of getting next fall's material into line some of the veterans are holding practice for the benefit of the aspirants. It is planned to continue this course in football five days a week for the next two weeks.

Captain Folsom, Andy Sinclair, Perham, Hubbard, and Wiley, acting as coaches, have succeeded in getting together material enough for two teams. Besides the theory of the game some real experience is hoped to be gained. It looks as though the men were earnestly working for a championship team.

Those who have reported for practice are Diehl, McMurdy, R. Dow, Burke, Foster, Gilbert, Gates, McElnae, Lambden, Nilson, Jeeunso, Hutchinson, Ledger, Yamagiwa, Daigle, Belyea, Goody, C. Turner, True, Farley, Oviatt, Colburn, Ulmer, Jakeman, Loring, Drabble, Duffin, Flynn, Townsend.

NOTICE TO THE FACULTY

Members of the faculty and nesses the Big Masquerade Dance their friends are invited to witness Saturday at Chase Hall. All who desire to dance must be in costume.

BOBCATS RECEIVE SETBACK AT MAINE

MAINE, 9; BATES, 2. Bobcat aspirations for a flying start to the state baseball title received a setback last Wednesday at Orono, when Crozier, Maine Captain and pitching ace, held the Garnet to six scattered hits. Crozier was aided in his brilliant performance by the batting eyes of his teammates, who piled up nine hits and got a like number of runs.

Three singles, a sacrifice, and a costly error in the third inning gave Maine its first five counters, more than enough for it to win. A later Maine attack was featured by a home run from Nannigan's bat.

Bates threatened in the eighth, with Bennie Peck crashing out a triple after Charlie Ray had walked and Karkos had singled. The rally was short-lived, however, for Crozier soon tightened up against the lower end of the Bates batting order.

Captain Karkos and Charlie Ray played best for Bates. The former got two nice singles, as well as two assists and two put-outs. Ray, at center, pleased with his fielding and throwing. A pretty Black to Young to Peck double play stopped Maine's sixth inning rally.

Summary:	ab	r	hh	po	a	e
MAINE	4	1	0	1	4	0
Gay 2b	4	1	0	1	4	0
Hackett cf	4	2	2	0	0	0
Crozier p	4	1	1	0	2	0
Wing rf	1	1	0	0	0	2
Meserve rf	1	0	0	0	0	0
Newhall 1b	3	1	0	9	0	1
Cassista 3b	4	2	2	2	1	0
Nannigan lf	4	1	3	3	1	0
Hamilton c	4	0	0	8	0	0
Durrell ss	4	0	1	4	4	1
Totals	32	9	9	27	12	4

BATES	ab	r	hh	po	a	e
Small ss	5	0	2	5	1	1
Young 2b	5	0	1	4	4	0
Ray cf	3	1	0	2	0	1
Palmer lf	4	0	0	3	0	1
Karkos c	3	1	2	2	2	0
Peck 1b	3	0	1	7	1	1
White rf	4	0	0	0	0	0
Osgood 3b	3	0	0	0	0	1
Chick p	1	0	0	1	0	0
Black p	3	0	0	1	1	2
Totals	34	2	6	24	10	7

Two base hits, Hackett, Karkos. Three base hit, Cassista. Home run, Nannigan. Base on balls, Crozier 3, Chick 3, Black 1. Hit by pitcher, Karkos by Crozier. Sacrifice hit, Young, Newhall, Crozier, Peck. Double plays, Black, Young, Peck. Struck out by Crozier 8, Black 2, Chick 1. Umpire Johnson at plate, MacCann, bases. Time 2 hours, 5 mins.

GARNET BALL TEAM DROPS TWO GAMES

Weakness At Bat Causes Defeats by Tufts And U. of N. H.

NEW HAMPSHIRE GAME

The Garnet nine held to two hits by the University of New Hampshire, lost a hard fought game 7-1, Friday, April 29.

Black started in the box for Bates, permitting no runs. He was relieved in the fifth inning by Small, who held the Durham team hitless, fanning one man.

In the sixth inning Bates garnered its only score when Ray singled and Charlie Small hit a fast one into deep right center, on which Ray scored. In an attempt to stretch the hit into a double Small sprained his ankle sliding to base.

BATES	ab	r	hh	po	a	e
E. Small ss	4	0	0	0	1	0
Osgood 2b	4	0	0	4	0	1
Ray cf	4	0	1	2	0	0
C. Small lf p	2	1	1	0	2	0
Chick p	1	0	0	0	1	0
Karkos c	4	0	0	3	2	0
Peck 1b	3	0	0	11	1	0
Ouellette 3b	4	0	0	0	2	0
White rf, lf	3	0	0	2	0	2
Black p	2	0	0	2	0	0
Mildeberger rf	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	31	1	2	24	9	3

N. H. UNIV.	ab	r	hh	po	a	e
O'Connors lf	3	0	0	2	0	0
Hatch 2b	3	0	0	1	1	1
Jenkins cf	4	0	1	1	0	0
Nieora 1b	4	1	1	11	1	0
Hoyt 3b	4	2	3	0	1	0
Applin rf	3	1	3	0	0	1
Sargent rf	0	0	0	0	0	0
Ramsay ss	4	2	2	3	2	0
French c	4	0	1	9	3	0
Slayton p	2	0	0	0	3	0
Evans p	2	0	0	0	0	0
Gustafson z	0	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	33	7	11	27	11	2

z—ran for French in the ninth. Bates 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0—1 U. of N. H. 0 0 0 0 3 0 4 x—7

Two base hits, Hoyt, Applin, Ramsay. Stolen bases, O'Connors, Jenkins, Ramsay, Ray. Sacrifice hits, Sargent, Hatch, Applin. Base on balls, off Slayton, Black, Chick. Hit by pitcher, by Slayton (White and E. Small). Struck out by Slayton 6, Nevens 2, Black, C. Small and Chick. Wild pitch, Chick. Umpire, Bannon. Time 2. 30.

TUFTS GAME

The Bates' nine were defeated 8-0 by Tufts at Medford, Saturday, May 1. Ten hits by the Jumbo nine and eight errors by Bates' fielders gave Tufts the victory. The Garnet men were without the valuable assistance of Charlie Small, the Bates star twirler. (Continued on Page Three)

TENNIS TEAM OPENS SEASON AUSPICIOUSLY

The tennis season opened auspiciously Wednesday when Bates took the measure of Maine, 6-0, scoring a clean sweep in both singles and doubles.

Purinton, number one man for Bates, was forced to the limit to beat Brown, Maine's best man. The score does not indicate the closeness of the match, for most of the games went to deuce before either man could win. Capt. Gray played steady tennis and easily won over Baxter.

Landman showed great promise in his match with Parker, and the second set brought out some good tennis before it was decided. Chung won an uphill fight from Webber, being forced to play three sets. After dropping the first set, the diminutive Oriental came back and took the next two.

The doubles brought together Purinton and Gray against Brown and Parker. Superior team play on the part of the Bates men was responsible for the victory. Landman and Chung were forced to the limit to win over Webber and Knox. Landman drew much applause with his thrilling "kills".

The team shows much promise, and may cause a surprise when the State Meet rolls along.

The results of the matches: Purinton won from Brown, 6-4, 6-4. Gray won from Baxter, 6-4, 6-2. Landman won from Parker, 6-2, 8-6. Chung won from Webber, 4-6, 6-4, 6-3. Doubles: Purinton and Gray won from Brown and Parker, 6-4, 6-2. Chung and Landman won from Knox and Webber, 8-6, 6-3.

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THE COMMONS

Probably no other feature of campus life is discussed more often than the subject of the College Commons. Several editors in the past have seen fit to deal with this subject in the editorial column. Usually it has been branded as merely another kick. As many have lightly remarked, he must kick about something and it might as well be the Commons as anything else. We do not like to approach this subject with the attitude of kicking but merely to set forth a few facts as they really exist.

No committee has been more thoroughly ridiculed and criticised than the Commons Committee. Here are a few facts concerning the situation which may defend the position of this committee. The Commons is managed by the college. In order to provide a better menu the three lower classes are expected to eat there. The expenses connected with the management are heavy and in order to adequately carry the necessary overhead this provision is essential.

The food at the Commons is good for the most part. The dining room is pretty crowded and the atmosphere of mass action, both on the part of service and consumption, is practically unavoidable at the present time. The time consumed in eating is pretty short.

With these few facts as a background, the answer to many questions which are raised in connection with the present dining room are obvious. Some of the questions which the Commons Committee are continually asked follow: (1) Why must I eat at the Commons? (2) If I miss some meals why must I pay for them at the Commons just the same? (3) Another person says, "I never go to breakfast and yet I have to pay for a year's supply of breakfasts that I never eat. Why should I have to do this?" (4) If I have paid for a meal at the Commons am I not entitled to permit another to use my meal ticket? (5) If I am away representing the college on an athletic team why must I pay for more than fifty percent of my meals at the Commons while I am gone? (6) Why are we not allowed to smoke after our meals? (7) Why can we not have more time to eat? Added to these are many questions as to why we cannot have various kinds of food.

You will admit that this is a pretty hard place in which to put a student committee. This committee has been willing to assume its responsibilities, however, and has tried to answer justly these questions. After considerable work here are the findings of this group. (1) It is necessary for the three lower classes to eat at the Commons in order to make it pay. By this we mean, to serve a good menu and make it pay. (2 and 3) The answer is, *overhead*. There seems to be no other means of operating without taking this position. (4) If four is an-

wered purely from a business standpoint there is no reason why you should not. (5) The answer again is *overhead*. (6) The answer rests not with the Commons Committee but with President Gray and the faculty. (7) The answer rests partly with the men who eat there. The fact that the waiters are in a hurry affects the question somewhat and the men in the dish room also tend to speed things up. The men are not to blame for this. As it is they are obliged to spend sufficient time to warrant the pay they earn.

The conclusion of this year's committee can be summed up somewhat after this fashion. "Under the present type of management things are about as good as can be expected. As long as the present cost of management is such as it is there seem to be no other answers than already given. As long as two hundred men eat in the present hall there can be little change in the atmosphere and conduct of the group. The present management have tried hard to provide satisfactory meals. We believe that the only solution to the problem is private management. No one should be compelled to eat there. Whoever assumes the management must make price and menu suitable to attract the diners. Under this system meals could be served over a longer period of time. For example, dinner might be served from 11.30 A. M. to 1.30 P. M. This would eradicate the evil of such a large group dining all at the same time. It would allow men to pay for only what meals they ate. If they were away or did not care to go to breakfast they would not feel

that they were unnecessarily taxed. It would allow those to hurry who cared to. Those who cared to linger a bit longer would have the opportunity to do so. It would allow one to eat a hearty meal or light one as he felt like it. In view of these facts we present for consideration the proposition of private management as the solution to the objections so frequently raised."

(This statement is the official recommendation of the student members of the Commons Committee.)

The Commons Committee is powerless to do other than make such recommendations. In the face of this fact let it be understood that this committee has done practically everything within its jurisdiction to function satisfactorily.

It has been quite a while since we have seen a Bates tennis team sweep to victory in an intercollegiate match. The sweeping victory over Maine on Wednesday was quite an accomplishment when you consider the condition of the courts this spring. As Professor Knapp remarked while watching the contest, "The men are playing on last year's experience and training I guess." A state championship would be mighty pleasing to us.

THE BELL

In speaking of the tennis victory we are reminded of another comment which seems to deserve mention. Did the Hathorn Bell sound forth and acclaim to the world another Bates victory?

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Sport Notes

JOHN HOOPER, Editor

No, Agnotius, that is not Terpsichore and her dainty disciples on yonder greensward. 'Tis Joey Folsom and his graceful gridmen. It is an innovation at Bates—this Spring Football—and a fine idea, too. No longer will we see our embryo Granges basking in the afternoon sun—sprawled all over the dorm steps—no longer will we see our huskies with pillows under their arms sneaking off for a soothing siesta, already with two chins and going strong on a third. Spring practice is the best thing that could have happened for Bates athletics. It is in line with the modern trend toward year-around conditioning, getting away from the old idea of laying on fat after the official season and then trying to get

Has it come to the point where only out-of-state victories merit this acclamation. Probably the matter has just been overlooked but it is a serious mistake. One of the oldest and best traditions of Alma Mater is the acclamation of victories with the peals of Old Hathorn. This is a duty of all freshmen. He should make it a matter of individual pride to be the first to the bell rope in event of victory. Get on your toes '29!

back into condition each Fall. It is much better to be in good physical condition all the time than to adhere to the age-old idea of "keeping" and "breaking" training. Moderation practiced at all times will make a man more valuable to any team than will spasmodic intensive training seasons. The Spring session with the pigskin is introducing the boys to the necessary fundamentals of the game. We should see pleasing results next Fall.

Our old friend, the "Portland Sunday Telegram," crashed through with a pretty number last Sunday. We don't know who the bird is who is nursing such a chronic antipathy toward Bates, nor how much he is paying. Portland should feel proud of such an organ of verified facts. We are almost tempted to turn loose the Cheney House "Flying Squadrons" and let them ferret out the guilty party. And then—Oh! My!!

We were glad to see Bill Gallop and Art Sager win the coveted "B" tag Saturday. They should both show well in the State Meet.

Colby is in for a drubbing tomorrow, on the cinder oval. M. I. T. has a strong outfit, and Colby is exceptionally weak this year. They have been without the services of Mike Ryan, their coach, since the Christmas recess, and as a result are very poorly prepared for the out-door season.

(Continued on Page Four)

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Ten minutes from University of Pennsylvania.

Session opens September 21, 1926. Write for new bulletin.
CHARLES T. BALL, President



Crows

In a field in sunny Spain stands a stone mortar. Crows hover around it, picking up bits of grain and chaff—cawing.

Here Marcheta, in the fresh beauty of her youth, will come to pound maize. For years she will pound maize. The stone will stand up under the blows; not a dent has the muscle of three generations of women made upon it. But the crows will hurl their black gibes upon a woman aging early and bent with toil. *Old Marcheta*—still in her thirties.

The American woman does not pound maize. But she still beats carpet; she still pounds clothes; she still pumps water. She exhausts her strength in tasks which electricity can do better, and in half the time.

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On The Carpet

G. V. OSGOOD, Editor

"What do college young men and women think about?" That query caused some discussion in the economics class the other day. Answers ranged anywhere from ants to ante-lopes and from cock-roaches to cow-boys. But at a private session held after class it was decided that the college young man who is an "athlete and debater", a "former ping-pong star", a "heroic head-line hero" in the local press, or a "Home-town-boy-makes-good-at-college" ponders long and furiously upon the question of how to make thirty hours a day out of twenty-four! Four years of culture sometimes evolves into four years of athletics and four years of extra curriculum activity. Some have almost begun to believe the President Wilson statement concerning the side-shows and the big tent.

Professors are fighting with their backs to the wall. Prof. Tubbs seeks an extra hour for his geology walks—AND FINDS NOT ONE. Six students represent their college in the Economics class while the rest of us are away fighting for old Woofus. Are we interested in our studies? Yes, but not half as much as we are interested in the results of the Penn Relays.

Quite a problem, this of the outside activities. The shadow of some thirty-two societies hovers over our own campus. One man had a meeting of four societies on the same evening. Small chance for much deep thought on that evening. Will some Professor please come forward and unburden his soul in regard to the "Most Worth-while Quality A Young Man Can Gain in College." We haven't time to assimilate very many worth-while qualities. One will be enough, thank you!

And if the answer is wisdom—of what does wisdom consist? Ay, there's the rub! Glorious chance for philosophy.

Now that that great world problem has been brought to light let us consider another phase of the situation. Should "Flying Squadrons" be allowed on the Campus? Suppose a young man goes to see his girl. Suppose he climbs a tree in the Romeo-Juliet fashion, suppose he worships outside her window even for a moment... What happens? In the flash of an eye-winker some jealous rival telephones to "Ma" Roberts. "Ma" Roberts straps on her revolver and rushes forth to battle. She phones to several dormitories and out of the dusk march the flying squadrons headed by the Bates Strong Four. In the meantime the lover is dislodged from his tree by pails of water. He is surrounded by the Bates Strong Four. They seize him and tear him from limb to limb. His bloody remains are tossed from the Mount David Cliff. A wild bacchanal cry of victory shatters the sky. Alone in her window the forsaken co-ed sits.

She sobs—she wails—"Romeo! Wherefore art thou, Romeo?"
Fellers, we must organize against this insidious force. "Taint right! 'Taint just! Its an usurpation of our traditional rights and privileges. Sound the morning gun! Down with the Flying Squadrons! Down with Ma Robert's Facisti. Down with Ray Thompson and his track team! Down with the whole works!

What present day authors will live in the American Literature of the future? John Farrar, Editor of the *Bookman*, names, as two of his choices, Laurence Stallings and Carl Sandburg. Concerning these two authors he writes "—they have with art created beauty from husky material of American life. Stallings has done an amazing thing. In three mediums—the play, the novel, and the motion picture—he has shown that he could report life in a way that was emotionally satisfying and yet intellectually believable. Similarly Carl Sandburg. Sandburg's inspirations have come from simple things and people. He has watched the prototypes of Lincoln and has known them. He has worked slowly and resolutely for years, steadily achieving success, and has now won nation wide recognition with his Lincoln biography, where before he had only that reputation which it is possible for a poet to have in this country....."

From all this noise and flurry, a few people, a few pieces of fine work, stand out. Laurence Stallings and Carl Sandburg are as sure to live in the literary history of this country as any two men now writing."

"The Perennial Bachelor" persistently retains its position at the head of the *Bookman's* score. Which leads to the inquiry—"Is a best seller always the best literature." Obviously, not. But the best sellers give a lot of satisfaction while they last—even to the authors.

If you are in search of a beautiful story for Spring reading, the "Apple Tree" by John Galsworthy may be satisfactory. Youth is essentially tragic. Also, it is rated as John Galsworthy's greatest short story.

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We learn through the columns of the International Book Review that Stephen Crane, author of the "Red Badge of Courage" is undergoing a "revival." Crane was born in 1871 and died in 1900. He was of that later school of writers which included Jack London, Frank Norris and O. Henry. Their coming seemed to foreshadow a golden age for American Literature. Crane was very much of a realist. He tried to see the truth of a situation, and he did not blind himself with rose-colored glasses. Says Van Doren—Crane believed that "the conventional ways of thought are only so much cotton in which mankind likes to pack itself."

So, when he wrote "Maggie; A girl of the Streets," he did not expurgate nor moralize. That such things happen was his argument for writing the story. He "required no other excuse for his literature."
"The Red Badge of Courage" is his best known novel. He uses a civil war setting with all the realism and horror of war. His short stories include "The Open Boat," the "Monster," and the "Blue Hotel." His style is described as lucid and compact; he is as much a journalist as an imagist while irony is not entirely lacking.

Willis Fletcher Johnson remarks in the International Book Review—"Few people ever really knew him, and many people are prone to misjudge those whom they are not permitted to know. But his place is as secure as a youth of extraordinary promise and of some brilliant achievements, whose early death was a sore loss to the world of letters."

DEUTSCHER VEREIN ELECTS

The Deutscher Verein at a meeting held recently elected the following officers for the coming year: President, Katharine S. Tubbs. Secretary-treasurer, Audrey Estes.
The vice president will be chosen in the fall.

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GARNET BALL TEAM DROPS TWO GAMES
(Continued from Page One)

due to an injury received in the New Hampshire game.

Score:

	ab	bh	po	a	e
TUFTS	4	0	2	0	0
Phillips, cf	4	1	3	3	0
Fulton, ss	5	2	1	4	0
Kennedy, 3b	5	2	0	0	0
Shuman, p rf	5	2	2	0	0
Brothers, lf	4	0	8	2	0
Bagley, c	4	1	9	0	0
Kelley, 1b	2	1	0	0	0
Liston, rf	2	1	2	1	0
Strathdee, 2b	2	0	0	0	0
Bowler, p	1	0	0	0	0
Stanley, p	0	0	0	0	0
Smith, p	0	0	0	0	0
O'Brien, 3b	0	0	0	0	0

Totals	38	10	27	10	0
BATES	ab	bh	po	a	e
Small, ss	3	0	1	2	2
Young, 2b	3	0	2	0	2
Ray, cf	3	0	3	1	0
Quellette, 3b	4	2	2	2	2
Karkos, c	4	0	7	1	1
Peck, 1b	2	0	6	1	0
Pooler, lf	2	0	3	0	0
White, rf	3	0	0	0	0
Black, p	3	1	0	2	1
Totals	27	3	24	9	8

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GARNET MEN WIN FIRST TRACK MEET

(Continued from Page One)

kins is busy priming the team for the state meet a week from Saturday.

Hammer throw—Won by Gallop (B.), 132 ft. 5 in.; second, Hoagland (N. H.), 116 ft. 4 in.; third, Wood (B.), 111 ft. 1 in.

Eight hundred and eighty-yard run—Won by Wills (B.); second, Lamont (N. H.); third, Wakely (B.). Time, 2m. 2 1-5s.

Shot put—Won by Leighton (B.), 38 ft. 2 in.; second, Ray (B.), 38 ft. 1/2 in.; Wood (B.), 32 ft. 6 in.

Discus—Won by Hubbard (N. H.), 128 ft. 1 1/2 in.; second, Necker (N. H.), 116 ft. 1 1/2 in.; third, Williamson (B.), 109 ft. 9 in.

Javelin—Won by Sager (B.), 172 ft. 3 1/2 in.; second, Stewart (N. H.), 159 ft. 8 in.; third, Evans (N. H.), 158 ft. 3 in.

High jump—Won by Costello (B.), 5 ft. 8 in.; second, J. Smith (N. H.) and Rowe (B.), 5 ft. 3 1/2 in.

Broad jump—Won by Rowe (B.), 21 ft. 6 in.; second, Ladd (N. H.), 20 ft.; third, Ray (B.), 19 ft. 6 in.

Pole vault—Won by Stewart (N. H.), 11 ft.; second, tie between Warren (N. H.) and George (N. H.), 10 ft. 6 in.

120 yard high hurdles—Won by Costello (B.); second, Fisher (B.); third, Morrison (B.). Time 17 1-5s.

One mile run—Won by Wills (B.); second, Peaslee (N. H.); third, Brown (B.). Time: 4:31 1-5.

100 yard dash—Won by Van Allen (N. H.); second, Rowe (B.); third, Watts (N. H.). Time 10s.

440 yard run—Won by Baker (B.); second, Daland (N. H.); third, Wakeley (B.). Time: 51 4-5s.

220 yard low hurdles—Won by Tolin (N. H.); second, Fisher (B.); third, Gray (N. H.). Time: 25 2-5s.

Two mile run—Won by Peaslee (N. H.); second, Ward (B.); third, Littlefield (N. H.). Time: 9m. 43 2-5s.

220 yard dash—Won by Van Allen (N. H.); second, Baker (B.); third, Watts (N. H.). Time: 21 4-5s.

Programs Planned by Music Committee of Y. W. C. A. Special Chapel Music

National Music Week is observed thru out the country during the first week of May. The music committee of the Y. W. C. A. had charge of its observation at Bates, this year. Each morning in chapel there have been special numbers, and each evening, there has been music in the Rand Hall Dining Room. Besides this, the committee has planned three programs. On Monday afternoon, a concert was presented in Rand Reception Room.

On Wednesday night, at the regular meeting of the Y. W. C. A., Mrs. T. S. Crafts spoke on "National Music Week and Music on Bates Campus."

BATES DEBATING REPUTATION SPOKEN OF BY DEAN POMEROY

In chapel Saturday morning, Dean Pomeroy called to the attention of the Student Body the importance of the Bates debating reputation, whether one be in Brazil, Australia, the United States or where not. Dean Nixon of Bowdoin was once mistaken for a representative of Bates, in Chicago where they evidently knew more about the Bates debating record than they did about Bowdoin.

The editorial column of the Student last week gave a fine resume of the season.

PERSONALS

Friday afternoon the Lambda Alpha Club went out to the Thornerag Cabin. Evelyn Taylor, Frances Cutler, Ruth Canham, and Audrey Estes were the committee appointed to arrange for this picnic. The girls all took box lunches and made hot chocolate out there.

Dorothy Godfrey's sister Muriel is visiting her for a week.

Miss Genevieve Hinecks '26 entertained Mr. Payson Burbank over the week-end, and Miss "Billie" Carl '26 entertained Mr. Carlton Rollins. Sunday evening they had a dinner party at Rand Hall. Jack Gilman was the guest of "Bardie" Lombard at this dinner party.

Albert King and Randall Gifford motored to the New Hampshire-Bates track meet Saturday.

Miss Esther Owens visited Dorothy Jordan at her home in Bridgton over the week-end.

Monday evening Jack Gilman spent the evening at Rand Hall. He was escorted over in martial array by some of his loyal supporters. "Art" Sager's one piece band led the parade.

Marion Ripley's sister, who teaches in Gardiner High School has been visiting here.

"Pat" and "Sylvia" chaperoned a group of Freshmen out at Thornerag Cabin Sunday. The Freshmen were: "Dot" Libby, "Lou" Abbott, Mildred Young, Bateson Stoddard, Walter Hodson, Julius Mueller, and Walter Larkin.

Laise Abbott's sister spent the last week-end at Bates.

Betty Eaton '27 and Beryl Irish '27 spent Friday afternoon shopping in Portland.

Miss Francis has gone to New York to a Physical Education Convention. On her return she will spend a week-end at her home in Hartford, Conn.

Fred Googins has been to New York to attend a Convention of the Delta Sigma Rho.

Mr. Albert Knightly who has been in the C. M. G. Hospital for four weeks is back on campus again.

The room competition for the co-eds was Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Call, Mrs. Higgins, and Mrs. Robbins were judges. Miss Alice F. Lord from the Journal Office took pictures of the best looking rooms. Moving day in Binghamville wasn't in it with the dormitories Thursday morning, but the rooms did look good.

L. H. '27

Intercollegiate News

B. A. LANDMAN, Editor

An increase in standards and in the requirements for the degree for classes entering after 1926 has been announced by the Evening School of Commerce and Finance at Northeastern. The present four-year course in business subjects is to be lengthened to six years in order to make room for a fuller and more thorough program of studies. At present, students successfully completing the four-year course, as required by the School, receive the degree of Bachelor of Commercial Science. Under the new system six years will be required for a degree, and, following the practice of most other collegiate schools of business, the degree awarded will be that of Bachelor of Business Administration. The B. B. A. degree will represent the completion of a program equivalent to that offered in any college of business administration either day or evening.

BOWDOIN—Invitations to the annual Preparatory School Week-end, which will be at Bowdoin to-day and to-

SENIORITY INITIATION

Seniority held its first initiation of Junior members on Thursday, April 29, 1926 in the reception room at Rand. Those elected to the club were Jessie Robertson, Ruth Chesley, Hester Ordway, Lucy Fairbanks and Betty Eaton. These are the first Junior members to be taken in this year. There will be another election later on.

During the course of the initiation each new member was called on to give a characterization of some hero or heroine of fiction. Miss Chesley was heart-rending as Robinson Crusoe. Miss Ordway characterized a true Jessica. Miss Fairbanks groveled in the gravel as Martin from Thunder On the Left. Anne of Green Gables came, in the form of Miss Eaton, and Jessie Robertson was Robin Hood.

morrow, have been sent out to over three hundred boys in schools as far west as Chicago. It is expected that about two hundred will be guests of the college and that they will come mainly from the Schools of New England, with a few representatives of New York and New Jersey. Plans are shaping rapidly for a vaudeville show. On Saturday morning a tour of such departments of the college as the art building, library and gymnasium will be arranged, with guides to conduct those sub-freshmen who care to go. There will be an opportunity to visit classes and laboratory periods and to consult the president, the dean, and other members of the faculty. The week-end will close officially on Saturday, with the Bowdoin-Brown track meet in the afternoon and fraternity smokers in the evening.

TRINITY—Mid Year examinations will be abolished at Trinity, according to an interview with President Rensen B. Ogilby, which appeared in the Yale Daily News this week. The faculty voted to drop the examinations, President Ogilby said, because of the tendency of students to "loaf" for two months and then make frantic efforts to recover lost ground just before the tests.

YALE—Yale will erect a group of buildings costing \$100,000 at Lyme, near New London, to be used as a large engineering camp for the use of Sheffield Scientific School students. There will be seven dormitories in the group each containing a dining-hall, kitchen, and an instrument house. There will be barracks of frame construction, and three buildings of brick for various purposes.

Rev. Constantine N. Eliopoulos '13 is the pastor of the Congregational Church in Brownfield, Maine.

SPORT NOTES

(Continued from Second Page)

Few undergraduates are taking advantage of the opportunity for promenading the fairways of the Martindale Golf Club. The Bates Athletic fee entitles any undergraduate to use the course on any day except Saturday. Am I right, Prof. Ramsdell? At any rate, it is a splendid chance, girls, to put into practice those mean strokes that Prof. Andy Myrman, Prof. Ramsdell and Dave Wylie have spent long hours trying to put across.

Hypie Rowe's 22 foot jump was a great leap for a lad without any training. We think Hypie has a record tucked away somewhere in those pretty legs of his.

Allie Wills pulled a good stunt in kidding Peaslee out of a win. Peaslee has always believed that he packed a whale of a finish—but it took Allie to knock this silly idea into bits. For all Allie had to do was let Peaslee set his own pace and then the Garnet flier showed him what a real finish looked like.

The woman's track meet next week should bring to light some pretty fast co-eds.

"Soek her! Soek her!"—No it is not a case of assault and battery. It's just the shrill cry which permeates the women's athletic field these balmy afternoons. Soccer is a popular sport with the co-eds and the coming Class Games

DEAN FOWLE HERE THIS WEEK-END

We are to have as guest on campus from Saturday until Tuesday, Dean Priscilla Fowle, Ph. D. of Newton Theological Institution. She will speak at special meetings of Cosmos Club and Y. W. and will also hold private conferences.

are being looked forward to with anticipation. It's a hard, tough game—but they don't mind.

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