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#### THE MIRROR

The first copies of this year's Mirror appeared on campus this week, dressed in attractive blue and gold covers. A hundred copies of the Mirror has been those who have paid in full.

The drawing for the two free copies of the Mirror has been postponed until Tuesday. All Seniors who have paid for their Mirror will be eligible to draw for the two free copies. This will take place in Chase Hall Tuesday at one o'clock.

Members of clubs which have not paid their Mirror bills will not be able to get their copies until the club has settled the

#### Chase Hall Scene of Frosh Entertainment

Chase Hall was the scene of a party last Saturday night. The Freshman Class gathered there for their first social time since the Class Ride. Since dancing was barred the committee looked around for some other means of entertainment. The feature of the evening was a track meet between the four colleges of the state. Some of were the suit case relay. the events the shoe relay, the pie eating contest and the snow shoe race. Raymond Nilson lived up to the reputation he has gained at the Commons and finished first in the pie eating contest. It is rumored that he passed successfully through five trial heats before the final He was present at dinner Sunday.

The crowd assembled after the meet

and sang songs. Ernest Culverwell did the honors at the piano. A grand march to the kitchen followed. Refreshments of ice cream and cookies were served. As a final stunt a five pound bag of kisses was suspended in the center of the hall. One of the party broke the bag and scattered the kisses. There was a mad scramble for kisses. There is no evidence of chapped

lips among the Freshmen to date.

Miss Betty Crafts had charge of arrangements and much credit for the success of the party is due her. There were about eighty present.

### Prof. MacDonald Sails for Europe

To Visit Italy, France, Switzerland, England

TO MEET PROF. BRITAIN

Professor and Mrs. MacDonald left Lewiston Tuesday afternoon for Boston, and sailed Wednesday to spend the summer in Europe. They went on the President Wilson, and will call at Lis-



bon, Portugal, and the Azores before landing in Naples. During the early part of the summer Professor and Mrs.

macDonald expect to visit all of the more important cities of Italy.

They intend to visit the beautiful lake region of Italy, and then to motor over the Alps by the famous Simplon Pass. In Switzerland, Professor and Mrs. MacDonald will visit Interlaken, Geneva, and Lucerne. After leaving Switzerland, they will go to Paris, and late in the summer make a tour of England and Scotland. They hope to meet Professor and Mrs. Britain in London.

Professor and Mrs. MacDonald will sail from Glasgow, Scotland, for Mon-treal, and make a brief visit in Canada before returning to Lewiston for the opening of college.

### Dope Harvard Stadium Meet

#### Outlook Promises Much Keen Competition

Cambridge, Mass. Continuation of the track and held rivalry which featat the Harvard Stadium today and tomorrow when 860 athletes, representing 32 colleges from coast to coast will meet at the nflieth annual Chamiltonian state of the coast will meet at the nflieth annual Chamiltonian state of the coast will meet at the nflieth annual Chamiltonian state of the coast will meet at the nflieth annual Chamiltonian state of the coast will meet at the nflieth annual Chamiltonian state of the coast will meet at the nflieth annual Chamiltonian state of the coast will be seen at the nflieth annual Chamiltonian state of the coast will be seen at the same time as the L. C. A. A. A. This plan would allow for one additional weak ships of the Intercollegiate Association of Amateur Athletes of America. sizeup of the different events is as fol-

100 yard dash-Bayes Norton, Yale aptain, second last year is the only 1925 point scorer entered. He faces opposition from such wonder men as rank Hussey, Boston College sophoevents last year; Henry Russell, Cornell captain and indoor champion at 70 yards; Alfred Miller of Harvard who has done a sound 9 4-5 this spring; Phillip Barber, California captain, who beat Jackson Scholz at San Francisco and was credited with 9 5-10 in so doing; Edgar House, Southern Califor-nia, a consistent 9.9 man; Donald Charles a Colgate sophomore who has been credited with 9 4-10 and who scored in the Penn Relays; Daniel D'Aiuto of West Virginia who beat Penn State's star sophomore, Richard Bartholomew in 10 seconds, and Hershel Smith, Southern California. These stars should capture most of the points in Saturday's final and one of them may succeed in improving the record of 9 7-10 which Alfred LeConey of Lafayette set in 1922 when ten-second watches were used for the first time.

220 yards—Russell of Cornell is de-fending his 220 yard title and other 1925 scorers to figure will be Norton of Yale, who was third; Vernon Ascher of Georgetown, 4th; Phillip Barber, (Continued on Page Taree)

# On Athletics

Dean Fred E. Pomeroy and Richard B. Stanley, Bates 97 represented Bates at a meeting of the Association of New England Colleges for Conference on Athletics, at Boston May 21. Among the subjects discussed were the fol-

meet and would therefore keep in training the full track squad during this It was voted not to advise the change.

Summer baseball: Is it consistent for college men to play summer baseball for money and still be recog-nized as amateurs! Brown University does as the Maine colleges, namely National 100 yard champ.on allows the men to represent the college after playing on small teams during after playing on small teams during the summer but not in the big leagues. In colleges where they do forbid any summer baseball for money it is difficult to enforce the rule. However, it is Dean Pomeroy's opinion that summer baseball is very undesirable.

3. Absences from college work due to college representation in athletics. In several institutions members of athletic teams are required to use their regular cut allowances when represent ing their college in athletics. Large colleges like Harvard can do this since can require other institutions to come to them to play the games, therefewer cuts are needed.

#### STUDENT PRESS CLUB

There will be a meeting of the Student Press Club immediately after the meeting of the Student Board at one o'clock Monday. This meeting is for the election of officers and everyone is asked

### SATURDAY IS TO BE FIRST SUB-FRESHMAN DAY HERE

Prep School and High School Men Expected for the Week-end at Invitation of the Varsity Club. Bates Welcomes Them.

Bates will hold its first Sub-Freshman day Saturday May 29. 175 invitations were sent out to members of
State High schools and preparatory inState High schools and preparatory institutions. This project is managed and initiated by the Varsity Club.

The men who come to Bates Saturwho have avoided Bates in the past and initiated by the Varsity Club.

The men who come to Bates Saturday will be housed at Parker Hall and boarded at the Commons. Saturday morning they will be guests at the Bates-Colby baseball game and in the afternoon they will be invited to the afternoon they will be invited to the afternoon they meet. The evening entertainment will consist of a motion picture at Chase Hall and speeches by men who have the future of Bates at heart. The Varsity Club has been watching the performances of various men in

## Interclass Meet

The Juniors were victorious in the girls interclass track meet held May 20. had a total of 40 points; freshmen were next with 20 and the sophomores won 14 points.

Results of the events: 50 yd, dash Campbell '27, Seeber '27, Carll '29, Base ball Throw Shorey '27, Jack '27, Wood '29. Run, Hop, Skip Campbell '27, Cook '29, W. Sanders '29.

Javelin throw Morris '28, Tubbs '28, Wood '29. Basket ball throw Jack '27, Tubbs '28, Shorey '27. Standing broad jump Campbell '27, Cook '29, Wood '29.

Shot put Jack '27, Morris '28, Campbell '27. Running broad Seeber '27, Sanders '29, Carll '29. Running high

Carll '29, Seeber '27. Those who got one first place or two second places were awarded stripes.

The Bates tennis team, after eliminating Maine at the state tennis meet at Waterville last Thursday, was taken over, with fairly close scores, by Colby and Bowdoin.

In spite of their early elimination; the Bobcats furnished some strong and spectacular opposition, which at times threatened to overcome the strong teams of Colby and Bowdoin. Against Maine the Bates men played especially

well, winning in straight sets. Hill and Toleman of Bowdoin found Purinton and Gray of Bates hard men to beat, the match being forced to three hot sets, Bowdoin winning 4-6, 6-1,

Landman and McCrae of Bates played good tennis against Tattersall and MacComber of Colby, but lost 3-6, 5-7.

Bates has already defeated Colby and Maine in dual meets, a fact which takes much of the sting out of last week's loss to Colby and Bowdoin. The Bates-Bowdoin dual meet will be staged on Thursday, June third.

About thirty couple attended a dance last Friday evening which was given by the girls of Chase House. Rand gym, gayly decorated with Japanese lanterns, was the scene of the dance. Misses Ellanor Howe, Beth Ridings. Pamelia Leighton, and Carolyn Merrill had charge of the arrangements and Miss Francis and Coach Wiggin acted as chaperones.

### Dean at Conference BATES COMES IN THIRD AT NEW ENGLAND TRACK MEET

Massachusetts Institute of Technology and Bowdoin take First and Second Places at Cambridge Meet. Wills' and Sager's Work Exceptionally Fine.



#### VARSITY CLUB HOLDS SECOND INITIATION

The Varsity Club held its second initiation of the school year on Wed-nesday, May 26, and the affair will be recorded as one of the best times of College Athletic life.

Those who had been granted Varsity
B's for the first time were as follows:
Hockey: Edward I. Erickson '28,
Lloyd Vernon Proctor '26, George II. 26, and manager Stanley I. Stuber '26.

Winter Sports: George V. Drabble 28, Edmund Frost '27, and Arthur S. Grav '29.

Baseball: Richard H. Kannally '26, Lester W. Mildeberger '26, Durward Holman '26 and manager Harvey Er-Halman vin Mitchell. Tennis: Paul J. Gray 26.

Track: Arthur W. Sager '26, Myron E. Gallop '26, Maxwell A. H. Wakely '28, David T. Ray '28, William F. Lewis '26, and Edgar A. Wood '29.

The initiation started Wednesday

pearance, being led by "Art" Sager.
All of the initiates wore for their
official garb, sacks neatly fitted over
their shoulders and appeared with red
neckties and winter headgear.

All through the day the new men were at the mercy of the Varsity Club

The Varsity Club has been watching the performances of various men in inauguratea a Sub-Freshman day which the Preparatory schools and has started an agressive campaign to interest them Bates.

Bates Plays Good

The britation and every candidate went through the secret honors of initiation and came out of the ordeal as a full pledged Varsity Club member. It is here of significance to note that each and every neophyte escaped with routions of their anatomy in their The initiation took place in Chase

with portions of their anatomy in their

Game Tennis Meet proper places.

At the College Commons occurred a public exhibition of their initiation when eighteen hungry, (maybe suffering men) came marching in. Each gave healthful cheers. "Art" Sager made a great hit with the patrons of the Commons when he sung a solo entitled "How L miss you togeth?" titled "How I miss you tonight". Sager met with such success among the Commons patrons that he responded to an encore, singing a little solo called "Silk Stockings".

After the lunch hour initiates enter-tained the co-eds in front of Rand Hall. Here again they were received

with a great ovation.

Arthur G. Brown was in charge of this most successful initiation.

#### CHASE HOUSE GIVES DANCE

# The annual N. E. I. C. A. A. track meet was held at the Technology Field, Cambridge, Mass. last Friday and Saturday. Old man Dope was completely upset when Boston College failed to make a bid for first honors and Massachusetts n bid for first honors and Massachusetts Institute of Technology carried off the victory. The Polarhear and the Bobeat were there fighting from start to finish and although Bowdoin didn't measure up to expectations, it captured second place while Bates surprised many of the fans and took third. Most of the Garnet representation

Most of the Garnet representatives lived up to all that was expected of them and scored a total of sixteen points. This is a very good total for a meet of this size and caliber and shows a big progress over last year as Bates scored two points in 1925.

Boston College and Bowdoin were the favorites to take the meet and both of these teams failed to show all that was texpected of them. Last year these two teams tied for first place. Boston Col-lege qualified only eight men in the trials on Friday and so Bowdoin was given the edge when seventeen men renched the finals for Saturday. However, the dash and middle distance men failed to regis-ter among the first in these events and the Polar Bears had to be satisfied with the points which they could collect from the hurdles and field events.

The presence of the Bates team was made known from the start, when Allie Wills captured the mile in a sensational race. Later, Wakely attracted much at-tention when he placed third in a fast half-mile. Arthur Sager threw the javelin to a new record of 189 feet 11 inches but was not given the record because he had the wind behind his back. Wood, Rowe, and Costello scored the remainder of the points for the Garnet when they captured places in the discus, broad jump and high jump. Costello was in the best of form, clearing the bar at 5 feet 1014 inches. Hypic Rowe turned his ankle and was unable to come up to his usual mark and so was unable to take better than fourth place.

There were many other men who did good work in the trials and finals al-though they were unable to score. Cap-tain James W. H. Baker ran a fine quarter mile and easily qualified on Friday but was unable to do his best Saturday because of his injured knee. Wardwell and Brown found that they were in fast company when they started the two mile (Continued on Page Two)

#### KITTENS DEFEATED BY M. C. I. TEAM

M. C. I.'s ball team handed the Bates Seconds a 9-3 defeat in a twilight game Seconds a P.S. defeat in a basic Seconds a P.S. defeat in Second and White led the Garnet willow wielders with three hits apiece. Both included homers in their batting sprees, while White missed a second when he failed to touch a base Knapp, and Heddering hit well for the Pittsfield boys. The score:

ABR H PO A E 

M. C. I.

T. Flatley 2b

TA E MINISTER MINISTER	77						
Karkos 1b				2		1	
Paiment 3b	4	2	2	1	0	0	
Robbins ss	- 3	1	1	4	4	1	
Stithem of		1		2		0	
Knapp rf	4	2	3	0	0	0	
Heddering c	2	0	2	7	1	0	
Andrews p	3	0	0	1	1	0	
		-	-	01	-	-	
Totals	32			_	9		
BATES SECONDS	AB	R	H	PO	A		
Topolosky 2b	4	0	0		0	0	
Osgood 3b	4		3		2		
Wiseman ss	3	0	2	2	1	1	
Mildeberger cf	4	1	0	3	0		
White rf	4	1	3	1	0	1	
Pooler If	2	0	0	0	0	0	
Collins 1b	2	0	1	6	1	0	
Kannally 1b	1	0	0	0	0	0	
Wing c	3	0	0	0	0	0	
Additon p	3	0	1	2	5	0	

30 3 11 17 9 2 Two-base hits—Knapp, Paiment, Robbins; Home Runs—Paiment, White; Struck out by Andrews—5, Additon—2; Base on balls off Andrews—3, off Additon—3; Left on bases, Bates—3, M. C. I.—2; Double plays, Flately to Robbins to Karkos; Wild pitches Additon 2; Stolen bases, Callahan Stithem. Umpires, Conway and Gibson.

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#### WELCOME

We have as our guests this week sev eral men from prominent schools. For many of you this is your first visit to Bates. Some of you have decided upon the college which you will attend another year. Others have yet to make their choice. It is a difficult task to make this selection. The college you choose will be your living quarters for the next four years. But there is more than this to take into consideration. You have to consider that you are anxious to go where the group of men you associate with will be the sort you like to call your "friends". Buildings and equipment are an important and essential part of college life. The right type of college brothers and faculty associations are far more essential. The college you choose is to be your Alma Mater.

The reason we state these few facts is this. We are anxious that during your visit to us you do more than see the campus and its buildings. We want you to feel that every man on campus is "at your service''. This does not merely mean that he is willing to act as a guide to show you things of interest about the campus. Feel free to inquire concerning various phases of college activity. Ask him about courses and professors. If you are interested in some phase of athletics, debating, dramatics, or some other activity, the presidents and captains of such will be more than glad to discuss them with you.

You have come here to see Bates. If the things you are interested in are not provided for on the regular program of events, don't leave us until you have found out what you would like to know. The Student, speaking for the entire Student Assembly, extends to all a hearty WELCOME.

#### HONORS SYSTEM

effect next year should be a great improvement. This system has at least two obvious contributions to offer. It will of campus politics. In reading the news serve as an incentive to acquire a high average rank. It will permit a student to devote more time and study to the field tioned. This may or may not reflect in which he is most interested. The light upon the question of campus polimodern tendency towards specialization has pervaded the liberal arts institutions as well as technical schools. The time devoted to any one subject throughout the college course at Bates has thus far been rather limited. One course each year is hardly a sufficient amount of study to make one real proficient in the knowledge of any one department. Yet, if a student doesn't attend graduate school he must compete with scholars whose training is far more prolific than his own. Out of justice to students the courses should be so arranged that a four year's college training will give opportunity to specialize to quite an extent in at least one department. The Honors System should help to accomplish this.

#### IDEAS-POLITICS

been made concerning various phases of their troubles also.

### Intercollegiate News

B. A. LANDMAN, Editor

Harvard That the number of students entering Harvard from high schools and from private preparatory schools has increased in almost the same proportion, is indicated by statis-tics given out at the University. These facts are found in a pampalet, just published, containing a list of all the try and abroad, from which students have been admitted to the Freshman Class in Harvard during the decade from 1916 to 1925.

A total of 832 schools in the United States is included in the list, represent-ing 45 states in the Union, as well as the District of Columbia. The only states which have sent no students to Harvard during the last ten years are Nevada, Wyoming, and Kansas of the American dependencies, the Canal Zone, Hawaii, the Philippines and Porto Rico ave been represented by nine schools. Twenty-four schools represent nine foreign countries, including Canada, Cuba, England, France, Norway, Sweden, Spain, Switzerland and Turkey. The Freshman Class in 1916 totalled

663 men, the report shows and in 1925, the figure had risen to 933, an in-erease of 270. Of this group Massa-chusetts alone supplied 392 men in 1916, and 517 last year.

Although no totals have been pre-

pared to show the relative increase in the number of students entering from public and private schools, a compari-son of the entrance figures for a num-ber of the leading high schools and private schools, which prepare for Harvard shows the increase to have been approximately the same for both groups. For examples, Boston Latin School, the largest high school on Harvard's entrance lists, has increased the number of its freshmen from 49 in 1916 to 96 in 1925. In the same period Phillips Exeter Academy, which tops the private schools group, has increased its entering group from 34 to 63.

YALE More than four thousand chool children visited the Peabody Museum of Natural History at Yale between January and May of this year, according to late figures. The 4,320 children came from forty-seven different schools in New Haven and sur-rounding towns. Miss Eleanor W. Parmalee, who is in charge of the Children's Museum, has given eighty-two lectures to classes from the schools and has taken fifth schools. and has taken fifty-eight groups on tours of inspection through the museum.

B. U. Twenty-one additions to the faculty of the Boston University summer session this year have been annualed by Professor A. H. Rice, director, Approximately 200 courses will be offered extent. will be offered, extending from July 6 to August 14, by seven departments of the university.

M. A. C. An industrial institute for executives, consisting of a series of conferences on the problems of management in industry, will be held at Massachusetts Agricultural College, July 6 to 17, under the auspices of State University extension. During the week there will be two lectures and two demonstrations as well as the arrangements have recreational activities.

college life. At first we were tempted eral places we believe the author has ex-The Honors System which goes into there may be in these IDEAS we leave to each individual to decide.

One subject mentioned was the matter publication of Middlebury College we recently discovered the same subject mencies and fraternities. Following are a few quotations from contributions submitted after a recent election.

"I have never in my four years here, seen a dirtier tie-up, with the plain purpose, not of getting a man for a position, but of getting a position for a house." -Retiring President of Undergraduate

"I sure would like to see the students begin to think about the dirty, rotten politics that have been going on. If fraternities will go so far in Undergraduate elections there is no telling what they will do in other matters."

"Never in recent years has the tendency to place fraternity before college been evidenced more clearly,"

Retiring Campus Editor. There is of course another side of this For the past two weeks we have resituation. The present editor sees fit to ceived contributions to the Forum from call these contributions "sour grapes". the same author. Several criticisms have At any rate, other colleges seem to have

### Sport Notes

JOHN HOOPER, Editor

It's nearly time for the Little Red Schoolhouse to hang out the "Closed-till-Sept." sign—and here we are with no cheer-leaders for the coming year. This is a problem of no little importance. In fact we think that it is one of the most pressing of any of the many problems that confront this institution institution in its work of pushing Bates to the front line of small col-

The significance and responsibility placed upon the office of cheer-leader has not been duly impressed upon the minds of Bates undergraduates. Cheerleaders serve as a criterion, in the minds of spectators, of the spirit and general attitude of the undergraduates of any college or university. This is human nature. A quick glance at the cravat of any man is all that is necessary to register a scene picture of the nature of the rest of his toilet. A frawzy, drab tie—and you just know the poor man is slovenly or that he has a misdirected sense of "what-the-welldressed-man-is-wearing '. But a sparkling, well-chosen, cravat that steps right up and says, "Call me speedy", is up and says, "Call me speedy", is enough to show that there is snap and taste in the rest of the gentleman's draperies. Now if you have followed is closely in our disentation on neckwear you will appreciate this calling the cheer-leader the cravat upon the manly bosom of John Harvard, Joe Bates or whatever college you wish. It's all the same, college is college. And cheer-leaders should be cheer-lead-

ers, wherever you go.

The Bates cheering sections at the State Meet and at the ball-games this spring have been putrid. Why! Because we have not had a corps of trained cheer-leaders—men well-versed in mon physical property and in whom the in mob phsychology and in whom the student-body could have confidence.

In most colleges the office of cheer eader is given as an extra honor to worthy men who have already won their honor in some sport. We feel that Bates should install just such a system. Just to start the ball rolling, we

would suggest the following: Let there be two corps of cheer-leaders each year—one chosen in the spring to serve the ensuing Fall—the other to be chosen in the winter to serve the coming Spring. Each corps to consist of a head cheerleader and two assistants-one assist ant to be chosen as head cheer-leader of the next corps. Letter men, only, to be eligible. Each corps to be trained in the art of leading cheers. A competitive office open to all letter men-and the three chosen at the discretion of the Varsity Club. To draw, as often as possible, from the members of Spring eams for Fall cheerleading-and vice versa. But about all it should get ap preciated by cheer-leaders and under graduates that the office of cheer-lead-er is a vital part in the mechanism of with it honor and distinction.

For the benefit of those who are not ognizant of the reason why the flag on the Lake Andrews Boat House is droop ing at half-mast, the chubby, little coxswain, Al Wiseman, is in deep bereavement due to the loss of a span and two demonstrations as well as the clean pair of socks on Saturday, last. It seems that the tragedy took place arrangements have been made for right after the Saturday regatta. Al left the clean socks in Charlie Small's room while he was engaging in the af-ternoon's activities. The poor boy intending to have the span clean socks to push his pink little toutsies into after to answer these letters. On further his dip in the Parker tub. (No—he thought we have decided not to. In sev-wasn't imitating Joyce Hawley.) But pressed an opinion which is not general at all about campus. Whatever truth there may be in these IDEAS we leave all nude (disgusting). In memory of on returning to the room he found that the departed socks we suggest the following tablet of epigrams to be hung over the door of Charlie Small's lounging room:

> It's a Wiseman that knows his own socks.

A sock on the foot is worth two on the jaw.

All the socks aren't found in soccer.

### COSMOS CLUB

The annual picnic of the Cosmos club will be held Friday on the river bank. Dr. Purington and Dr. Finnie re expected to be present.

The committee is planning to have big refreshments both in quantity and quality. One of the features of the pienic will be moonlight singing on the iver bank.

The committee is composed of the newly elected officers: President, Edwin Goldsworthy; Vice-president, Eleanor Howe; Treasurer, Albert Emery; and the program committee, Mirian Stover and Beatrice Milliken.

#### ENTRE NOUS HIKE

Members of Entre Nous, the fresh man club hiked to Thorncrag Cabin for a picnie supper Monday night. Hot dogs, rolls, punch and cookies were served. Miss Bass chaperoned the party.

#### BATES THIRD IN NEW ENGLAND MEET

(Continued from Page One)

Captain "Duke Penslee" of New Hampshire broke the record in the fast time of nine minutes and twenty nine seconds. Wardwell tried to follow Duke's pace but found himself unable to stand the strain and fell back. Although neither he nor Brown scored they

though neither he was though to the tape.

The men who placed in the trials were:
Jimmie Baker, Max Wakely, Allie Wills,
Hypie Rowe, Russ Costello, Bill Gallop, Art Sager, and Edgar Wood. Six of these men placed in the finals on Satur

The number of points scored by the leading colleges was as follows:

Mass. Institute of Technology Bates Holy Cross Williams University of New Hampshire University of Maine Boston College Amherst Boston University Colby Worcester

The summary of events is as follows: 120 yard Hurdles won by Drew, Amsecond, Steinbrenner, M. I. T. hird, Murphy, Boston College; Fourth, Littlefield, Bowdoin. Time 15 2/5 sec

One mile run won by Wills, Bates; second, Rice, W. P. I.; third, Sansone, Colby; fourth, Hillman, Maine. Time

440 yard Run won by Burns, Holy Cross; second, Leness, M. I. T.; third, Higgins, Holy Cross; fourth, Mulvihill, Holy Cross. Time 49 2/5 seconds.

Holy Cross. Time 49 2/5 seconds.

100 yard Dash won by Hussey, Boston
College; second, Quinn, Holy Cross;
third, Morrill, Boston University; fourth, Mittlesdorf, Colby. Time 10 1/5 sec.
Two Mile Run won by Penslee, New
Hampshire; second, Hazeltine, Amherst;
third, Crofts, Williams; fourth, Strong,
Rhode Island. Time 9:29 4/5 sec.

880 Yard Run won by Leness, M. I. T.;

second, McCloskey, Boston College; third, Wakely, Bates; fourth, McKillop, Boston College. Time 1:56 4/5 sec. 220 Yard Hurdles won by Steinbrenner, M. I. T.; second, Littlefield, Bowdoin;

third, Toolin, New Hampshire; fourth, White, Wesleyan. Time 25 2/5 seconds. 220 Yard Dash won by Taylor, Williams; second, Van Allen, New Hampshire; third, Quinn, Holy Cross; fourth, Tarbell, Bowdoin. Time 23 4/5 seconds. Putting 16 lb. Shot won by Thompson, University of Maine; second, Brodsky, M. I. T.; third Hill Bowdoin fourth. third, Toolin, New Hampshire; fourth,

M. I. T.; third, Hill, Bowdoin; fourth, Wilezewspi, Boston College, Distance 42 feet 3½ inches.
Running High Jump won by Shumway, Williams; second, Kendall, Bowdoin; third Costelle, Butter (auch), its better

third, Costello, Bates; fourth, tie between

Drew of Amherst and Morley of North-eastern. Height 6 feet and ¼ inch. Pole Vault tie between Sanford, M. I. T. and Hobson, University of Maine; third, Kendall, Bowdoin; fourth, Little,

third, Kendah, Bowdom; fourth, Little, Williams. Height 12 feet 3¾ inches. Running Broad Jump won by Sniffen, M. A. C.; second, Wiebe, M. I. T.; third, Garrity, Boston University; fourth, Rowe, Bates. Distance 22 feet 8¼ inches.

Throwing 16 lb. Hammer was by Pills

Throwing 16 lb. Hammer won by Pillsbury, Bowdoin; second, Fond, Bowdoin; third, Glantzberg, M. I. T.; fourth, Hew-

third, Glantzberg, M. I. T.; fourth, Hewett, Bowdoin. Distance 145 feet.

Throwing the Disens won by Snow, Bowdoin; second, Hubbard, New Hampshire; third, Barrows, Maine; fourth, Wood, Bates. Distance 129 feet 84 in. Javelin Throw won by Sager, Bates; second Simpson, Vermont; third, Wiehe, M. I. T.; fourth, McCarthy, M. I. T. Distrance 189 feet 11 inches.

#### Chapel Organ Discussed Before Macfarlane Club

Macfarlane Club held its annual election Monday evening in the Chapel, Ola Veazie had charge of the program. Professor Crafts spoke to the club about the Chapel Organ and explained all the details that would be of interest all the details that would be of interest to music lovers. Mr. Crafts also played several selections, interrupting himself now and then to explain what stops, and so on, that he used. Afterwards several of those present went upstairs and inspected the inside of the organ. The Macfarlane offices for the com-

ng year are: President, Evangeline Tubbs. Vice-President, Victor Bowen. Secretary Treasurer, Isabelle Jones. This meeting is the last for this

Dot Carpenter, Louise Hersey, Jessie Robertson, Edward Carlson, Mae Lor-ing, and Matsunaga enjoyed an outing at the Thornerag Cabin last Friday.

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ell, Princeton sophomore. Norton Yale has another exceptional 220 in Howard Paulsen, who may owever, concentrate on the 440. Barper won the coast title in 22 seconds, beating House of U. S. C., and had me 21 2-5 earlier in the season. nee Smith and John Parsons, two S. C. men have been timed in 21.7 s spring; Bartholomew of Penn State given 21 1-5 against West Virginia and Eugene Goodwillie of Cornell is ack in his best form. Dartmouth had brightest sophomore prospect of all Geoffrey Glendinning, but he pulled tendon in the Harvard Meet and dly will figure.

440 yards-Vernon Ascher of George own, third, Howard Paulsen, Yale, ourth, and Oliver Proudlock, Syracuse, th, of the 1925 scorers figuring once nore in the quarter mile run. Paul-en, under 49 seconds when he scored last year, did 48.7 against Penn and Dartmouth to beat McDonald of Penn it five yards. He also won against Princeton in 49 1-5 and Frank Kane Harvard ran 49 seconds in beating McCall of Dartmouth, Frank Burns of Holy Cross is another speedy New England prospect, while the far west will send three fliers from Sanford in Ted Miller, Bill Storie and Lawrence Babcock. Miller came in 1924, but in-experience and the change of climate

Stanford leader had his troubles in Now he appears to be the coun-most consistent half-miler. Consider his season's record: 2.00.6, 1.55.7, 1.56, 1.57.4, 1.53.8, 1.54.2. Richardson was under 1.54 in Stanford's dual meet with California, beating Elmer Boy-den of Walter Christie's team to turn the tables, as Boyden had won the race a year earlier. In next Saturday's final there will be four men capable of running better than 1.54, barring upsets. These are Richardson, John N. Watters of Harvard, winner of the title in 1924; George Leness, captain of Massachusetts Tech and Joe Campbell, the Columbia captain. Pinon Sober of the College of the City of New York, Charles Hogan, the Yale sophomore, Perey Niersbach of Southern California and Boyden of California as well as Martin of Dartmouth, all possess unusual speed. Niersbach has been a finalist of the past two years, while Watters also will figure for the third season. Leness who was second, Watters, fourth, and Campbell, fifth are the 1925 scorers back, Per-haps the pace on Saturday will wipe out the record of 1.53 which Ted Meredith set ten years ago.

Mile Run—All five 1925 scorers are

These are E. C. Haggarty, Harvard, 1; John Theobald, Columbia, 2; Walter Gegan, Georgetown, 3; John Stewart, Penn State, 4; Thomas Cavanaugh, Boston College, 5. Last year's time was 4.25.7. Only three or four have succeeded in bettering this time during

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California, 5th. Russell appears to have improved his ability as a starter and Jack Moakley will be disappointed if the tall Buffalo boy does not at least equal the record of 21 1-5 which Bernie Wofers first set in 1896. Ray clark of Yale was credited with 21 1-5 against Princeton and for 215 yards of have a chance for team honors. Two Mile Run—As in the mile, all

tain concentrates on the two mile on Saturday he should receive enough op-

High Hurdles—The first three men who scored last year are back again. These are Leighton Dye, Southern California, 1; Captain Ray Wolf, Pennsylvania, 2; Ronald Stever, Southern California, 3. Stever was injured early in the season but has done 15.1 since them. Dye has been under 15 seconds at least three times this spring. Celiforn Reynolds, Southern California sophomore did 14 4.5 in the trial heat at the Pacific coast meet, setting a new years ago. Two men who tied for will send three fliers from Sanford in Ted Miller, Bill Storie and Lawrence Babcock. Miller came in 1924, but inexperience and the change of climate hurt his chances. This year he has been under 49 seconds often than any college man of recent generations. He won the Pacific Conference title in 48 the Pacific coast meet, setting a new years ago. Two men who tied for second last year—Bradley of Prince-tonal. J. P. Murphy of Boston College, Montgomery Wells of Dartmouth, Charles Moore of Penn State and William E. Edwards, Yale sophomore are eastern contenders. Edwards has made the Company of the fourteen at the Pacific coast meet, setting a new years ago. Two men who tied for second last year—Bradley of Prince-tonal title fourteen at the Pacific coast meet, setting a new years ago. Two men who tied for peter again. Ross of Stanford, Hill and Garner of California are twelve-six or better men who must be considered. 45. One entrant who cannot be over-looked is National A. A. U. champion (senior) Cecil Cooke, the Syracuse negro star.

880 yards—Stanford did not come

880 yards—Stanford did not come ssb yards—Stanford did not come east last year, otherwise Captain Bill mate Donald Campbell only by inches. Richardson would have been among the scorers. Like Ted Miller, the Stanford leader had his troubles in not be a factor. Clarence West of

Stanford also is strong.

Low Hurdles—Four low hurdlers who scored last year will run again. These are Kenneth Grumbles, Southern Cal-ifornia, 1; Charles Moore, Penn State, ; Ray Hass, Georgetown, 4; Ray Wolf, Pennsylvania, 5. Princeton has lost Scattergood who was second. Grumbles won the final last year in 24 sec-onds. He has done 23 3-5 this year and Dye has done 24 3-10. Moore did 23 4-5 against West Virginia and Lawrence of Princeton was timed in 24 1.5 against Yale, Hass of Georgetown 1924 champion and Cole of Yale, secand that year, are hopeful of wresting

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Two Mile Run—As in the mile, all in the Stanford and Hampton of California Meet. Work of holds the Pacific coast Conference rective mile run. These are Willard Tibbetts, Harvard, 1; Kenneth Barelay, Penn State, 2; Clinton Loucks, Syracuse, 3; Albert Briggs, Yale, 4; Roger Fouracre, Penn State, 5. Tibbetts won last year in 9.26.6, about four seconds behind the record. If the Harvard captain concentrates on the two mile on Saturday he should receive manch on Saturday he should receive manch to a California Meet. Work in the Stanford and Hampton of California is 158 1 3-4 at Stanford. Biff?' Hoff-Stanford and Hampton of California is 158 1 3-4 at Stanford. Biff?' Hoff-Stanford and Hampton of California is 158 1 3-4 at Stanford. Biff?' Hoff-Stanford and Hampton of California is 158 1 3-4 at Stanford. Biff?' Hoff-Stanford and Hampton of California is 158 1 3-4 at Stanford. Biff?' Hoff-Stanford and Hampton of California is 158 1 3-4 at Stanford. Biff?' Hoff-Stanford and Hampton of California is 158 1 3-4 at Stanford. Biff?' Hoff-Stanford and Hampton of California is 158 1 3-4 at Stanford. Biff?' Hoff-Stanford and Hampton of California is 158 1 3-4 at Stanford. Biff?' Hoff-Stanford and Hampton of California is 158 1 3-4 at Stanford. Biff?' Hoff-Stanford and Hampton of California Meet. Work in the Stanford and Hampton of California is 158 1 3-4 at Stanford. Biff?' Hoff-Stanford and Hampton of California Meet. Work in the Stanford and Hampton of California is 158 1 3-4 at Stanford and Hampton of California Meet. Work in the California is 158 1 3-4 at Stanford and Hampton of California Meet. Work in the California Meet. Work

Georgetown are others.

Shot Put-1925 scorers back-Two, Clarence Houser, Southern California; 4, Elmer Cerkin, California; 5, Tony Plansky, Georgetown. Houser did 50 .7 1-4 in Pacific coast meet and Hoffman, Stanford, did 488 1-2. The record is just short of 50 feet.

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tain concentrates on the two mile on Saturday he should receive enough opposition from Loucks of Syraense to break the record. Loucks pushed Tibbetts to the tape in the indoor two mile and also pressed the Harvard captain for title honors in the Intercollegiate cross-country race last November, Macaley Smith of Yale is back in form, while Schmid of Columbia and possibly Ralph Luttman, Harvard sophomore should be factors. No westerner is likely to score.

High Hurdles—The first three men who scored last year are back again.

Smooth 1925 scorers back—Sayer Stanford senior threw the javelin bowdstanford senior threw the javelin Stanford senior thr Covert, Dartmouth; Charles Harlow, Stanford senior threw the javelin 201,1 1-2 in Pacific Conference Meet,

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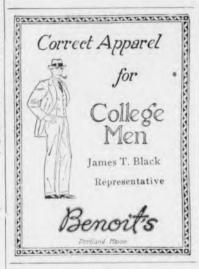
Everett Wood of Turner Falls, Mass. was elected President of the class of '29 Tuesday noon.

Other officers elected were: Frances Cobb, Auburn, vice-president; Stanley Perham, West Paris, treasurer; Elizabeth Crafts, Lewiston, secretary.

#### STUDENT VOLUNTEERS

The Student Volunteers held their annual picnic on the river bank Mon-day afternoon. About twenty people were present, Lunch was served and a good time was enjoyed by all in playing games and singing.

The trials will be held Friday and between two and three P. M. Saturday there will be an old timers' hour at which many interesting developments are promised. Manager Stanley J. Osborne announces that the advance sale of tickets has exceeded that of any other year and a bumper crowd is



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Bowdoin, 11; Bates, 3

### Eastern Champs Out for Revenge

#### Track Meet Tomorrow Is To Be Hard Battle For Garnet Fliers

One of the best track teams Spring field College has ever had is coming to Lewiston Saturday intent on re-venging their defeat of last year. Springfield won the Eastern Inter-collegiate crown this year and are after a victory from Bates in spite of the fact that Bates has a much better bal-

Springfield has three star dash men who, as they are all doing in the neighborhood of 10 seconds for the 100 and 22 1-5 for the 220 should take all three places. But Bates should come back in the 440 and Captain Jimmy Baker should walk away with the event with nither Legisland. with either Lewis or Adams taking a

There is no doubt but that Max Wakely can romp away with the 880 yard run. He looks in tip-top form. Chesley should be able to place also. In the mile our New England Intercollegiate Champion, Allie Wills, will win in a walk if he wishes to. Shafer of Springfield looks good for a second, but Hooper of Bates is rounding into shape after nursing a bad leg all season and should give him a good run for the place. There is no doubt but that Max

In the two miles our little boys
Herman H. Wardwell and Arthur J.
Brown are due for the two upper
berths. Arthur Payne or Madan of
Springfield will take third.

Lane of Springfield who won the 120
high hurdles is till the source of the two upper and the second of the two upper berths. Arthur Payne or Madan of the second of

high burdles is still there and is expected to repeat. Costello should get a second.

In the 220 low hurdles both Fisher and Oviatt beat Lane last year but as

oviatt is not in condition, Bates should only place first with a possible third. In the broad jump it is a toss-up between Gifford and Dale of Springfield and Hypie Rowe of Bates as they all have done over 22 feet this year. However the Springfield men have the edge as Hypie hurt bis leg while competing in the New Englands last week. With a leap of 6 feet, Finn of Springfield should take the high jump. Costello should place second with Smith of Springfield taking third. The javelin should go to Art Sager with Springfield taking the other places. In the shot ''Doc'' Leighton should be back in form enough to place second.

girls went out to Thornerag Cabin Monday afternoon.

Monday afternoon.

WOMEN'S A. A. HAS OUTING

The Women's Athletic Association holds its annual house party at Tripp Lake this week-end. Both the old and new hoards will go, leaving here Friday afternoon and returning Monday. The social committee is composed of Miss Bass, Priscilla Lunderville, Pamilia Leighton, and Gladys Milliken. This committee will provide for sports, games and other programs. Saturday a conference on sports and

be back in form enough to place second to Dave Ray. Wood also of Bates should have a good chance for a place. wark off with all three places. In the hammer Bill Gallop and Wood should be good for first and second with Springfield taking third.

In the discus Ed Wood and Williamson should take first and second with Lloyd Proctor a probable fourth.

The meet will be exceedingly close. Figuring from past performances one dopester figures Bates to win 68-67.

The entries are as follows:

100 yd. dash—Bates: Rowe, Oviatt Cole, Ray, Wille.

100 yd. dash—Bates: Rowe, Oviatt, Cole, Ray, Williams; Springfield: Gifford, Dale, Cleland.
220 yd. dash—Bates: Rowe, Oviatt, Lewis, Cole, Williams; Springfield: Gifford, Dale, Cleland.
440 yd. dash—Bates: Wakely, Baker, Lewis, Fisher, Adams, Bish, Baker, Lewis, Fisher, Adams, Baker, Bake

Lewis, Fisher, Adams, Richardson; Springfield: Grimshaw, Jackson, Hathaway, Nestle. 880 yd. Run—Bates: Wakely, Wills

Coleman, Chesley, Adams: Springfield:
Bollier, Hirzler, Dane, Shafer.
Mile Run—Bates: Wills, Chesley,
Hooper, Peek, Riley; Springfield: Shafer, Donnell, Evans, Payne.

2 Mile Run-Bates: Wardwell, Brown, lers, Robbins, Smith, Beasley.

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Lillian Swan '27 and "Dot" Jor dan '27 have gone to attend Bowdoin Ivy. They will be guests at the Phi Delta Psi House. Ardis Chase '28 and

Shirley Gilbert visited at Leavitt Institute last week-end.

Audrey Estes '27 motored to Lynn, Mass. Sunday.

Dagmar Carlson is in the Infirmary ill with tonsilitis.

Mary Hutchinson ex-'28 is visiting at Chase House this week.

Annie Freeman, who has been home ill with the measles, has returned to the Bates campus.

Lucy Fairbanks is attending Bowdoin Ivy. She is a guest at the Kappa Sig House. B. Small '28 and Ruth Flanders '26 are at the Beta House.

Margaret Awban of Bath visited K.'' Stackpole '26 this week.

Friday evening the Sophomore girls gave a dance in the girl's gymnasium at Rand Hall. The "gym" was decorated with Japanese lanterns. Music

The presented him with a leather writ ing case.

The Entre Nous Club of Freshman girls went out to Thornerag Cabin

Esther Owen's sister Alice visited here last week-end.

games and other programs. Saturday a conference on sports and

Shot Put—Bates: Ray, Leighton, Wood; Springfield: McKellup, Lewis, Beasley, McLane. Discus—Bates: Wood, Williamson,

Wood, Williamson Proctor, Adams, Tracey; Springfield: McKellup, Manley, Beasley. High Jump—Bates: Costello, Rowe,

Hinds; Springfield: Finn, Smith, Price, McDonald.

McDonald,
Hammer Throw—Bates: Gallop,
Wood, Nilson; Springfield: Thompson,
Nordyke, Stebbins.
Broad Jump—Bates: Rowe, Hinds,
Ray; Springfield: Dale, Boughner,
Greene, Beasley, Southard, Springer.
Javelin—Bates: Sager, Wood, Adams,
Wardwell, Fearon; Springfield: Wohlers, Robbins, Smith, Beasley.

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Two long homers, both coming with the bases loaded, spelled Bates' fifth consecutive defeat in this year's State Series last Saturday. Gray of Bowdoin, one of the leading pitchers in Maine col-lege ranks, spotted Bates a three-run lead in the first two innings, and then socked out a homer with three on in the Mary Hutchinson ex-'28 will also be at this house.

Shirley Gilbert visited at Leavitt Mary Hutchinson ex-'28 will also be at the seventh, did more of the dirty work, thereby clamping up the Hathorn Hall

bell a trifle tighter.

Eliot Small opened the game with a beautiful three-base hit. Singles by Palmer, Small, and Karkos followed, netting two runs for the Garnet. In the second inning, Elliot Small and Palmer's second hits of the day sandwiched Holman's infield tap, and yielded another

run for Bates. Capt. Karkos put in a good day at the bat, ramming out three hits in four trips

to the plate. Summary: BOWDOIN ABR H PO A Williams rf Lord 2b Ranney of McClaughlin 1b Deblois ss rban lf 2 McGowan 3b Morrell e Gray P

Totals 41 11 14z26 18 0 AB R II PO A E BATES E. Small ss Holman 2b Palmer If C. Small p Black p zz 0 0 1 Karkos e Ouellette rf 0 0 8 0 Marston cf Young 3b

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0 0 0 0 5 0 5 0 1—11 2 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—3 Bowdoin Two-base hits, McClaughlin; three-base hits, E. Small Urban. Home runs, Gray, Runney. Hits and earned runs off C. Small, 11 and 10 in 7 innings; base on balls off C. Small, 1; off Gray, 2. First base on errors, Bowdoin 1; stolen bases, Karkos; left on bases, Bates 9, Bowdoin 5; double play, Black to Peck. Hit by pitcher, by C. Small, Williams; by Gray, E. Small; struck out by Gray 6; by Small 4; by Black 1. Wild pitches, Small, Gray, Umpires, Conway and

#### Junior Exhibition Will Take Place Next Friday

The Junior Exhibition will be held in the Chapel on Friday evening, June 4, at eight o'clock. Those who will speak

Ruth Chesley-No Hatred or Bitter

Doris Chandler - Toward a Better World. Lucy Fairbanks—Art in Street Cars.

Mary Geary—Two Caesars. Fred Googins— Frederick Young-The Lincoln Memo

Elmer Campbell—Two Americans. Leon Townsend—A Plea for Forests.

### Outing Club Goes On Annual Trip

Under the direction of Prof. Sawyer and Thompson, twenty members of the Outing Club left Thursday in automo biles for Mt. Aziscohos near the beau bites for Mt. Azisconos near the beau-tiful Rangeley Lakes. The route will be from Lewiston to Berlin, N. H., then to Wilson's Mill and Mt. Aziscohos near the Canadian border.

This is the annual Memorial Day trip sponsored by the Outing Club.
Several of the party will continue on to the White Mountains and meet the rest of the party to return to Lewiston Saturday afternoon.

The trip will include hiking, fishing, cating, sleeping, and mountain climbing.

#### COBURN AND GILES WIN SOPH DEBATE

The negative team won 3-0 in the Sophomore Women's Prize Debate last Monday evening. Cythera Coburn, of Bradford, Mass, was adjudged best speaker. The other negative speaker was Lillian Giles of Kezar Falls.

Beatrice Small of Mars Hill and Clara Parnell of Lewiston were on the

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Clara Parnell of Lewiston were on the affirmative.

Prof. Carroll acted as chairman, while Professors Myhrman and McGown and Dr. Tubbs were the judges. The timekeepers were Naonie Burdon and Lucy Bryant. Beatrice Libby managed the dahate. the debate.

The subject for debate was, Resolved that national prohibition in the United States is a failure.

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