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Bates College

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The Bates Student.

TWENTY-FIVE HIGH SCHOOLS AND PREP SCHOOLS COMPETE

Interscholastics Here Tomorrow Promise Big Battle In All Three Classes. 250 Schoolboys To Take Part

With twenty-five high schools and prep schools slated to compete, the Bates Interscholastic track and field meet, to be held tomorrow on Garcelon Field, promises to be one of the most interesting school-boy meets ever put on by the college.

Competition has been arranged for schools of three classes. Three large prep schools have entered teams in class A, with the promise of furnishing some close battling. In class B twelve school of the large high school class will undoubtedly stage the most spectacular competition of the meet. Ten schools of the smaller high school type are entered in class C in which but five events are listed. In all over two hundred and fifty schoolboys will take part in the meet. Much promising material ought to be brought to light.

In the class A events Bridgton Academy is expected to give Hebron a hard battle, having already taken over the Big Green at a meet earlier in the season.

Portland High, Cony High of Augusta, Waterville High, and Edward Little are fairly equally matched in the class B events.

Corinna Union Academy is sending a one-man team—the most unusual en-

try in the meet. This man, Folsom, is expected to take several points, however, being an able high-jumper, besides having great ability in the 880 and the mile events. Folsom won the mile race at the Yale Interscholastics in the fast time of four minutes and twenty-nine seconds.

Bates track men have been working all the week, getting the track and field in shape and making arrangements for the visiting schoolboys. The officials who will have charge of the meet are as follows: referee and starter, Coach Jenkins; clerk of course, James Baker; judge of field events, Coach Thompson; judges at the finish, Allison Wills, Max Wakely, Howard Wardwell, Arthur Brown; timers, Frank Sanella, Stanley Fisher, Herbert Oviatt; judge of broad jump, Stanley Rowe; judge of high jump and pole vault, Russell Costello; judges of shot put, Al Tracey and Earl Leighton; judge of discus throw, Ed Wood and Stanley Williamson; measurers, Lloyd Procter, David Ray, Arthur Sager; inspectors, Alvin Morison, Frank Lewis, Paul Chesley, John Hooper; assistant clerks of course, Merton Moulton, Julius Mueller; marshals, Henry Hopkins and Jack Gilman; inspector of weights, Myron Gallop. Dean Pomeroy will be custodian of prizes.

Garnet Wins First State Series Game

Colby Helpless Before Charlie Small's Pitching

Coming out with the best playing that they have displayed this season, the Garnet baseball men wound up an up-and-down season last Saturday by winning a 7-2 victory over Colby. The White Mule was helpless in the face of Charlie Small's pitching, and Bates had no trouble winning the game by making its ten hits count.

Ouellette, the Freshman right fielder who has been coming along fast all season, featured the Bates hitting. He slammed out four hits, one a double, in four trips to the plate. Marston at center turned in the star defensive play of the game. His performance came in the fifth inning. There were two on and two out when Peabody of Colby drove a beautiful liner over second. Marston came in on a dead run and nabbed the ball almost as it hit the ground. It was the greatest coming catch seen this year on Garcelon Field.

Palmer and Karkos distinguished themselves by knocking out homers. Both scored men ahead of them, and kept Bates way in the lead. There was a tinge of the dramatic in Karkos' hit, since the batter before him had been purposely passed so that he might be taken. The Bates captain came through in the grandest style in all his three seasons of play for the college by driving the ball through the iron fence in deep left center.

The summary:

BATES	ab	r	bh	po	a	e
E. Small, ss	4	0	0	1	1	0
Holman, 2b	4	1	1	4	3	2
Palmer, lf	4	2	2	0	0	0
C. Small, p	3	2	1	0	4	0
Karkos, c	4	2	2	7	1	1
Peck, 1b	4	0	0	8	1	0
Ouellette, rf	4	0	4	2	0	0
Marston, cf	2	0	0	3	1	0
Young, 3b	4	0	0	2	1	1
Totals	33	7	10	27	12	4

COLBY	ab	r	bh	po	a	e
Smart, 3b	4	0	1	2	0	0
Turney, 2b	3	0	0	2	0	0
McDonald, 2b	1	0	0	0	0	0
Callaghan, cf	3	0	1	2	0	0
Fransen, cf	1	0	0	0	0	0
Peabody, rf	4	0	1	0	0	0
Fagerstrom, lf	4	0	0	1	0	0
McGowan, 1b	4	0	1	8	0	0
O'Brien, ss	4	0	1	2	1	1
Keith, c	3	1	0	6	1	0
Anderson, p	3	1	1	4	0	0
Traynor, p	2	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	36	2	6	24	6	1

Hits, off Anderson 8 in 5 innings, off Traynor 2 in 3 innings. Two base hits, C. Small, Ouellette. Three base hits, Anderson. Home runs, Palmer, Karkos. Stolen bases, Karkos, Ouellette, Turney, Callaghan, Peabody.

JINX STILL WITH TEAM AT BOWDOIN

Ball Club Loses Twelve Inning Battle at Bowdoin Ivy Day

The jinx that has followed the Garnet baseball team all season simply would not out, and Bates had to help the Bowdoin Ivy along by dropping a twelve inning battle last Friday by 5-4.

The winning run was scored when Urban, the Bowdoin left fielder, lifted one of Chick's offerings into deep center. The bases were full at the time, and Chick had just replaced Black. It was a heart-breaking defeat for the Bates pitchers, for Bowdoin had been held scoreless for eight whole innings.

Bowdoin took the lead in the first four innings by scoring four runs to Bates' one. But two Bowdoin errors in the fourth netted two runs for the Garnet, and the score was tied in the eighth when Ouellette hit to center and scored Charlie Small.

Urban's winning hit came in the twelfth after Lord's single, Ranney's walk, and Black's error in fielding a bunt had filled the bases for Bowdoin.

The summary:

BOWDOIN	ab	r	bh	po	a	e
Williams, rf	6	1	3	1	0	0
Lord, 2b	4	2	1	6	3	1
Ranney, cf	5	1	2	3	1	0
Maclaughlin, 1b	5	0	1	12	0	1
Doblois, ss	5	0	0	1	3	1
Urban, lf	6	0	2	6	0	0
McGowan, 3b	5	0	1	1	1	0
Morrell, c	4	0	0	6	2	1
Sibley, p	3	1	1	0	1	0
Gray, p	2	0	1	0	1	0
Totals	45	5	12	36	12	4

BATES	ab	r	bh	po	a	e
E. Small, ss	2	1	1	1	6	0
Holman, 2b	4	0	1	2	2	0
Osgood, 2b	1	0	0	0	0	0
Palmer, lf	5	0	2	0	1	1
C. Small, rf	6	1	1	1	1	1
Karkos, c	5	0	0	7	1	1
Peck, 1b	5	1	0	18	0	0
Marston, cf	3	1	1	0	0	0
Ouellette, cf	3	0	2	2	0	0
Young, 3b	6	0	1	1	4	1
Black, p	4	0	0	0	4	0
Chick, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	44	4	7	34	18	4

Winning run made with one out.

Bowdoin	2	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	1	—5
Bates	1	0	0	2	0	0	0	1	0	0

Two base hits, Sibley, E. Small. Three base hit, Ranney. Sacrifice hits, Maclaughlin, Karkos. Base on balls off Sibley 5, off Gray 2, off Black, 3. Struck out, by Sibley 5, by Gray, 1, by Black, 5. Hits off Sibley, 6 in 8 1-3 innings; off Gray, 1 in 3 2-3 innings, off Black 11 in 11 innings, off Chick 1 in 1-3 innings. Hit by pitcher ball, by Sibley, E. Small. Time 2 hours 28 mins. Umpires, Conway and Gibson.

GOLF TOURNAMENT

The Golf Club held a handicap tournament at Martindale Country Club last Thursday. There were seven contestants. Three prizes were given: first, a pair of golf stockings; second, an indoor putting apparatus; and third, two golf balls. First place was taken by Bunny Landman with a score of 97. Second and third were won by Dave Wylie and Edmund Frost with scores of 98 and 103. These scores are taken without regard for the handicap.

History Department Adds New Courses

Additional History Prof. to be secured. Other courses improved

An extensive number of new courses have been added in the Department of History. An additional teacher in History will be secured.

The new courses offered in History for 1927 will include, 1, 2, History of Ancient Civilization, elective for Freshmen; 3, 4, History of Europe to the Renaissance elective for Sophomores, Juniors and Seniors; 5, 6, History of Europe from the Renaissance to 1815; 7, 8, History of England; 9, History of Europe 1875 to 1914 and History 10, European Expansion and Imperialism.

In the Department of Physical Education a new course has been added entitled, "Theory and Administration of Physical Education." This course is elective for Juniors and Seniors. It will come at nine o'clock on Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

Beginning next fall, Junior English will not be required, but will be among the elective subjects. The hours of credit given in Junior English will be reduced from four hours to three.

It is possible that several more new courses in Economics, English and Sociology may be added by next fall.

Bates Host to High and Prep School Students

Twenty-six men from the high and prep schools of Maine and Massachusetts were guests of the Varsity Club over the week-end. They were shown Bates in her daily activities and met the fellows as they traversed between classes.

Each was under the guidance of a Varsity man. The campus and all points of interest or pride were shown. In the afternoon they witnessed the dual meet with Springfield and the ball game with Colby, both of which events we won.

The evening brought them to the Commons. Coach Jenkins was the speaker. Because of Chase Hall being under repair, the intended entertainment was cancelled, so a block of seats was reserved at Music Hall and all enjoyed "Mademoiselle Modiste."

The men that responded in person to the invitation of the Varsity Club were: Costello, Franklin, Mass.; Blanchard, Stoneham, Mass.; Rule, Hingham, Mass.; Spierdowis, Hebron; Small, Hebron; Seor, Belmont, Mass.; Cogan, Stoneham, Mass.; Libby, Hebron; Brown, Hebron; Charron, Coburn; Carbone, Hallowell; Jeremiah, Hebron; McFayden, Hebron; Rogers, Hebron; Baker, Coburn; Gile, Coburn; Violette, Coburn; McLean, Huntington; Lothrop, Huntington; Thackerberry, Huntington; Strout, Livermore Falls; Lizotte, M. C. I.; Devoe, M. C. I.; Coburn, Bangor; Dingley, So. Portland; and Hall, Deering.

Prof. Brown to go Abroad this Summer

Plans to Devote Time To Extensive Studying

Professor and Mrs. Sidney B. Brown, plans to leave Lewiston in August for a year of extensive travel and study in Europe. On August 20th they will sail on the French line, Rouchambeau and land at Havre, France. From Havre they will proceed to Paris where they will remain a few weeks engrossed in sight-seeing, pleasure trips and the theatre.

After leaving Paris, Professor and Mrs. Brown will cross the entire country

COMMENCEMENT PLANS FOR CLASS OF '26 VARIED

Departing Ceremonies to Include Unusual Number of Beginnings. Class to Witness Official Beginning of Alumni Gymnasium

Ivy Day Exercises To be Held June 8

James Baker Toastmaster Allie Wills Marshal

The Ivy Day exercises of the class of 1927 will be held next Tuesday, June 8. There will be no classes throughout the day. Last chapel will be held in the morning and the exercises will take place in the afternoon in Hathorn Hall. James Baker will act as toastmaster with "Allie" Wills as marshal.

John Seammun will open the program with a prayer, followed by the delivery



HOLLIS BRADBURY
Chairman of Ivy Day Program

of the Ivy Day oration by Edwin A. Goldsworthy.

The Ivy poem will then be read by Ruth Moses and the Ivy Ode by Hollis Bradbury.

Alton Higgins will deliver the toast to the faculty. The toast to the coeds will be given by George Osgood, while Lucy Fairbanks will deliver the corresponding tribute to the men. The athletes will be extolled by James Hawes and the seniors by Grace Hussey.

Following the toasts, there will be a short musical program, then Mary Geary will prognosticate the future of the members of the class. Elmer Campbell will bestow the gifts upon the women; Nathalie Benson will make the donations to the men.

After the services in the hall, the class will march to some part of the campus where the customary marble relie will be dedicated and the ivy of '27 planted.

In the evening Chase Hall will be the scene of the Ivy Hop which will be, as always, one of the outstanding social affairs of the year, with many attending from all the classes and a large number of visitors expected.

Hollis Bradbury is the general chairman of the day's program. Fletcher Shea is the chairman of the hop committee with Eleanor Seeber, James Hawes, Jessie Robertson, "Allie" Wills, and Alice Aikens as assistants. Bernard Landman is chairman of the committee on the services. Alice Aikens is the head of the committee which selected the odes and essays.

DEBATING COUNCIL

The Debating Council elected officers for next year, last week. Fred Googins '27 was chosen President; Frederic Young '27, vice-president; Charles Guphill '28, secretary for men; Mary Geary '27, secretary for women; and Prof. J. M. Carroll, treasurer.

of France and go way down to the Pyrenees to Banriere de Bigore. They will stay there for several weeks taking some famous excursions.

After that, they plan to go to the University of Montpellier in Southern France and make their headquarters at this place. This is a very famous university. Professor Brown will take several courses there and devote his time to studying. If Mrs. Brown's health permits, she will devote herself to composing and practicing on the violin. After a brief visit at Paris again, Professor and Mrs. Brown plan to travel through Italy before returning to America.

The program for commencement is now complete. As the class of '26 leaves this spring it will have the privilege of including in its departing ceremonies an unusual number of beginnings. The ivy will be planted on Tuesday June 8, and the corner stone of the Alumni Gymnasium will be laid Saturday the 19. Thus the departing class will witness the official beginning of the building commemorated in the name they are soon to assume.

The exercises start officially on Friday June 4 with the Junior prize speaking in the Chapel. On the next Monday the Ivy Hop in Chase Hall will usher in the festivities with the appropriate leaven of gaiety. Tuesday will be Ivy Day and Hathorn Hall, that veritable old sea shell of a place, will add to its whispering memories of classes innumerable, the immortal words of '27.

On Friday June 18 the Delta Sigma Rho Society under the auspices of the Society's officers will hold their annual reunion, when debaters from our campus will be voted into that honorable chapter. They will meet in the debating room in Chase Hall where the walls are dignified by their own pictures. On this day the Alumni Council will also meet in Chase Hall at four o'clock in the afternoon. At 8.00 P. M. the annual meeting of the Alumni Association will be held in the Assembly room in Chase Hall, after which the Alumni festivities will take place in the Reception room.

Saturday the Alumni will parade and sing songs with the approved Alumni recklessness. On Garcelon Field they will hold a carnival.

The order of march out to Garcelon Field will be according to a graduation of classes, the oldest representatives leading the line.

In the afternoon the class of '26 will hold its exercises. The exercises will include the laying of the corner stone of the new gymnasium. At four o'clock Bates will play Bowdoin in a baseball game. The evening will be full. At 6 o'clock will come the class day lunch in the Fiske dining hall, the annual meeting of the Alumnae Club, and the banquet of the College Club. At 8 o'clock the campus will be illuminated and the band will give a concert. At 9 o'clock will occur one of the most important events of the whole program, the Senior Greek Play, "Electra."

Sunday will be the deliberative and reminiscent day of the week. The Baccalaureate Sermon will be preached by President Gray. Professors Crafts and Brown are in charge of the musical program which will consist of organ recitals and soloists, taking place at 8 o'clock Sunday night.

Monday will be the last day of Commencement. It will mark the end of the sixtieth annual commencement to be held at Bates College.

At 9 o'clock the Chapel services will begin. There will be four student speakers. Professor Harms is in charge of these exercises.

Professors Ramsdell, Jenkins, and Thompson who are in charge of the Commencement dinner have provided a list of distinguished guests and graduates who will speak at this time.

President and Mrs. Gray will give a reception to the Alumni, the graduating class, and friends at 8 o'clock in the Assembly room in Chase Hall.

The Senior dance lasting till morning will be the culminating event of the week to the laymen as distinguished from those who took an active part in the program.

Student Press Club Elects Officers. President, Elmer Campbell

Elmer Campbell was unanimously elected president of the Student Press Club Tuesday noon.

This club was started in the fall and has held meetings throughout the year. Dan Dexter and Arthur Staples have spoken and both have given new and helpful ideas. Each Monday noon at the meeting the Student is discussed and any suggestions or criticisms are taken up.

Other officers are: Grace Hall vice-president and Betty Eaton, secretary-treasurer. Two members of the executive committee beside the officers are: Dana Ingle and Max Fanning.

The Bates Student

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FORGET-US-NOT

It is still a little early to say "so long". The time has come however to publish the last issue of the Student for the college year. We do not care to assume the task like that of Paul and attempt to write a Romans. There are a few reminders though that may not be amiss.

Reflect for just a moment. There is one activity that you have engaged in for four years. When the frost was on the pumpkin, when the ice blasts without gave warning of a wintry night, and even when the spring fever caught you, there was always time for a crab session. Just fill the meerschaum bowl with old perique, settle back comfortably in a big chair, put aside the books, and the battle is on.

One of the principal topics of such discussions has been the alumni. How many times we have wondered why the alumni don't show more interest. We do not mean financial interest. In fact, not long ago the editor was talking with an alumnus who made the statement that every time he heard from the college it was for a pledge.

Well, financial support is essential. But it isn't all, as you have so many times stated in your discussions. We are anxious that more alumni be in closer contact with college activities. We would like to see more of them return for college festivities and athletic contests.

You know only too well some of the problems and difficulties which face us. You know the reason for certain dissatisfactions.

For instance, there isn't any need to remind many of you that the bed you slept on for four years was hard. In fact, it will take many of you four years to forget it.

You know of the need for improvement in dormitories and dining halls. You know of the need for better facilities for promoting friendship and loyalty among undergraduates. But most of all, you are aware of the great need for alumni which shall be actively interested in the college and shall bring pressure to bear when certain improvements are necessary.

Your return will always be welcomed. Your obligation to us is far greater than merely that of a financial one. In fact, that is the last obligation we should worry about. If you go forth with the proper spirit and appreciation of what Alma Mater means to you that obligation should take care of itself.

We should never forget the fellowship and spirit we have enjoyed and shared with you. Our wish for your success goes without saying. And just remember, the things we have crabbled so much about together are dependent upon your interest and support for their solution. **Bon Voyage 1926 and DON'T FORGET.**

In reference to this subject, we have made many mistakes this year and the paper is far from perfect, but we want your subscription next year.

On The Carpet

G. V. OSGOOD, Editor

According to the good, old calendar, Spring has been here for some time. "On the Carpet" has been deeply affected by the consequent baby atmosphere. A three weeks vacation was necessary. The Editor wrote a wonderful verse about Spring and then he was immediately disillusioned. The shock was too great. Three weeks vacation!

We conclude our introductory paragraph with a restatement of that ancient adage—"Everyone talks a lot about the weather but no one seems to be able to do anything about it!"

But, nevertheless, this is the season of flowers, and golf tournaments and trout fishing and geological hikes and co-education. Especially the last. Bowdoin celebrated Ivy Day last week. Many Bates girls attended. Among those present were Sally Copeake and Lithia Spring. But it must be admitted that the Bowdoin Campus is beautiful once a year, anyway.

This is the season of the Open Road. Here's a good thought for you from the "Open Road" by David Grayson. "It is a prime secret of the Open Road that you are to pass nothing, reject nothing, despise nothing upon this earth. As you travel, many things both great and small will come to your attention; you are to regard all with open eyes and a heart of simplicity. Believe that everything belongs somewhere; each thing has its fitting and luminous place within this mosaic of

There is no better way to keep posted than to receive the student publication (weekly). It is of interest to you and it helps us. Start next year right therefore by signing up for next year's Student before you leave.

The sub-freshman week-end was good. Things seemed to come our way Saturday and from all reports everything was done to make the boys enjoy their visit with us. More power to this movement!

With this we say good-bye. For a brief space of time the press shall no longer pound forth the news herein displayed. The ink shall cease to flow, the news shall go ungathered, and the crabbng is over. Au revoir until next September.

human life. The Road is not open to those who withdraw the skirts of intolerance or lift the skirt of pride. Rejecting the least of those who are called common or unclean, it is (curiously) you yourself that you reject. If you despise that which is ugly, you do not know that which is beautiful."

Anyone could ponder quite a while over that paragraph! Now couldn't they?

Spring is sometimes the season for argument. Take this matter of a literary magazine on the campus for instance. Are we literary? Are we not literary? Pluck a petal from a daisy. "Love me!" Love me not!" And the true lover can always end with a mighty, melodious and very timely—"Luf me!" Which all goes to prove that there are no dogfish in China.

Similarly the opponent or non-lover can shout a tremendous "Love me not!" Sometimes he expresses it in the form of a huge "Bah." (See Bobcat Editorial entitled, "The Pot called the Kettle Black.")

Is it possible that the Editor of our humorous magazine is prejudiced? Is it possible that the Editor of "On the Carpet" is prejudiced?

Well—"Love me—love me not!" Daisies won't tell!

And so with unbounded eagerness we add another "Blah". One and one is two. "Blah-blah!" Thus did the kettle respond to the "Pot called the Kettle Black."

Two small boys stick their tongues out at one another. From their lips emerge strange sounds. "And a little child shall lead thee!"

We are not equal to a literary magazine here at Bates! Sometimes even we lack a sense of humor. Our literary are numbered, and the rest of us sit around in slothful indolence, and smile broadly as our campus publications are dashed ashore on Plymouth Rock, or some other convenient geological specimen. However, a humorous

publication ultimately may be more in line with our endeavors. We are not quite deep enough to be literary but burrah for the humor!

Bowdoin has the Quill, but what of that? Bates has co-eds, and none of our co-eds are able to write a passable short story. Oh, no! Of course not! Blame to co-eds when all else fails!

Hence, Bates cannot have a literary magazine. We haven't the intelligence.

Is it possible that the Editor of the Bobcat is prejudiced?

Well, love me-love me not!

Who cares anyway? What does it all amount to, anyway? "Sometimes I wonder if things are all worth while—" (Song of disillusioned co-educator). So we'll leave it at that.

Just what is a literary sophisticate?

Someone said Ed Mayo was one. "Ed" denied the allegation with many thanks. Well, one way to be sophisticated, we understand, is to read a vast number of ancient novels whether you know what they mean or not. Then fling high-sounding titles all about you. Create an aura of euphonistic literary cuss words.

Hugh Walpole once used a striking figure of speech to describe a youth who was trying to read Thomas Hardy's poems. Said Mr. Walpole—"...just as the medieval hermit forced himself into his hair shirt" (so the young man) "is driving into his young consciousness a determined admiration for those marvelously crabbled and gnarled poems."—"Reading for Education"—Hugh Walpole, Century for April.

Oh, yes! Here's one final word that we omitted! If any student, professor or otherwise believes that some of our Bates students are not producing literary work which is worthy of publication in a college magazine at least let him consult the instructor who is giving the Sophomore Short Story course. "Bobby" is quite enthusiastic!

Some time ago the Student Office received a rather fair sized book of stories, plays, poems and essays entitled "Copy-1926." The contents is selected from the published work of students in the courses in writing in the University Extension, Columbia University. All of the articles and stories have such merit that they have previously appeared in magazines with the standards of the Delineator, the Atlantic Monthly, Colliers, Contemporary Verse, and Munsey's Magazine.

The introduction written by Dorothy Scarborough and Assistant Professor of English in Columbia University, explains very clearly and humorously the purpose of the Columbia Extension and Home Study courses.

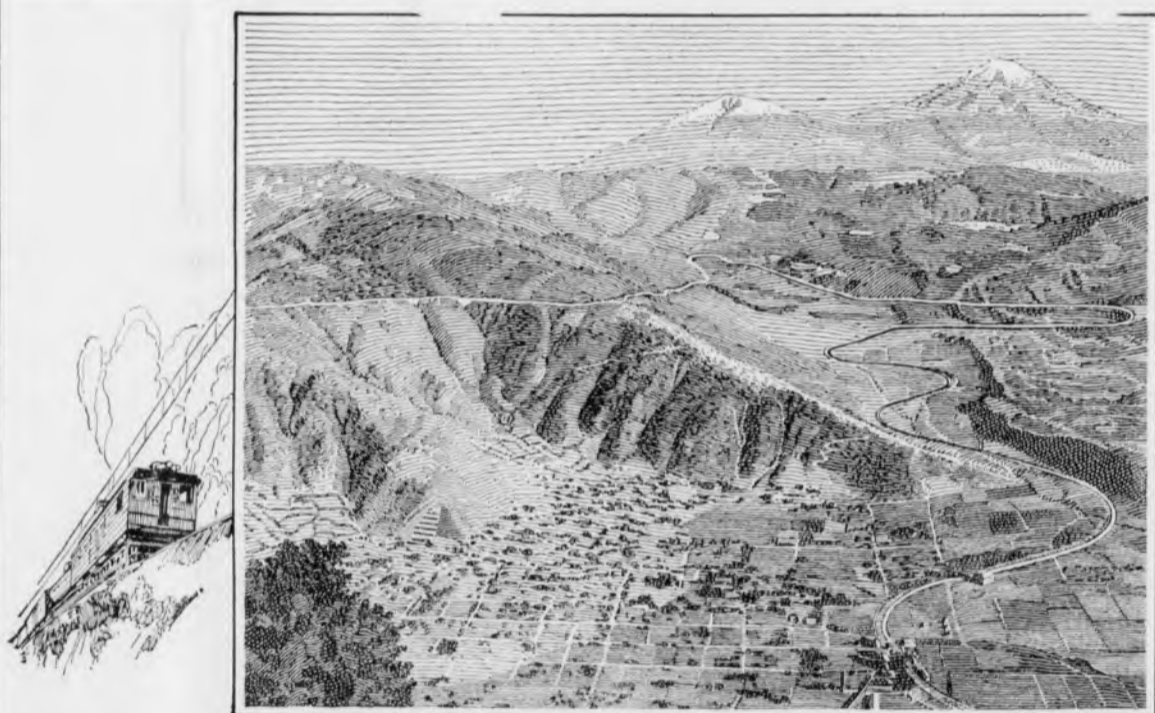
Any student or otherwise who is interested in writing could do well to consult the pages of "Copy-1926" that he may weigh his own work against the work of his contemporaries.

Copy-1926—D. Appleton and Company, New York and London.

Intercollegiate News

Dartmouth. Sixty students, from nineteen college and university newspapers throughout the East, met at Hanover last week at the Annual Convention of the Eastern Intercollegiate Newspaper Association Friday and Saturday. E. J. Duffy, '26, past editor-in-chief of the Dartmouth, is president of the Association this year and presided at all the general meetings of the convention.

Tufts. The first issue of the Tuftonian, a new undergraduate and alumni literary magazine at Tufts, appeared last week. The issue contained the first undergraduate work published at the Hill since 1912, besides the alumni contributions. The magazine made its debut coincident with the withdrawal of The Graduate, which has served as an alumni news and literary magazine, its functions now being distributed between The Tufts Weekly and The Tuftonian.



Where two steam locomotives formerly pulled and strained to pull a 360-ton freight train up the steep slope of Maltrata incline, two electric locomotives haul a 660-ton train with power to spare.

Electricity levels the Mountains

In Mexico, romantic land of pretty señoritas and languorous minstrelsy, practical American engineers have harnessed streams so that mountains may be leveled.

The winding thirty-mile Maltrata incline on the road from Vera Cruz to Mexico City is now electrified. Ten electric locomotives replace twenty-three steam engines. The electrics haul twice the tonnage of the steam locomotives—and in half the time, with obvious benefits to traveler, rail-roader, and shipper.

Yet Maltrata is but an example of electrical progress. For electricity is conquering the grades of railroads and of industry alike, the world over.

Impressive, no doubt, but still modest when compared with the possibilities of electricity in years to come. And it remains for college-trained men, with trained capacity for initiative and leadership, to become ambassadors for further electrical conquests in foreign lands.



The General Electric Company required but eighteen months to electrify Maltrata incline—locomotives, power plant, transmission equipment complete. Engineering skill, backed by vast manufacturing facilities, has enabled G-E to serve humanity in many ways.

A series of G-E advertisements showing what electricity is doing in many fields will be sent on request. Ask for booklet GEK-1.

What Is A Life Underwriter?

One who executes and delivers a life insurance policy. In other words, a person whose business it is to offer the known benefits of life insurance to individuals, to corporations, to partnerships, etc.

But further, the life underwriter is one who must convince those clients of the benefits offered. This means stimulating contact with human character, and with large affairs. Some underwriters prefer the game of character and deal mainly with individuals. Others prefer affairs; to them is open the great field of business insurance.

Furthermore, the business of life underwriting pays highly for initiative and ability.

And still more, the life underwriter offers to his client a commodity which has no risk in it, does not deteriorate, and adds no burden of mental worry. The life underwriter sells absolute security, the foundation of serenity of mind.

It is worth while to think these things over now and to remember them when, perhaps, you find yourself wrongly placed in whatever business you may have chosen.

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OPEN FORUM

IDEAS

In my previous articles, which have the commendation of many of my fellow-students, I have tried to criticize and to point out some of the deficiencies of our campus, which is supposedly democratic. I have refrained from being personal, and I have made no statement but what I can base upon fact. Since the close of the college year is near at hand, I have been permitted to touch upon only two or three points, but Fellow-Students, there are many more which can be severely criticized. For the interest of Bates and her future graduates, I trust that the conditions already mentioned and several others will be remedied at the earliest possible time. It is not enough to stand aloof and criticize. We must face the truth, even tho it hurts; we must act and act constructively.

Co-operation is the keynote to success. The greatest success is attained when each person of a group manifests his individuality in a co-operative capacity. It would indeed be as futile for a single person to attempt to reform existing conditions as it would be for the group to do the same by suppressing their individual abilities. The law of seeking the maximum good for the greatest number should hold as true in reality as in social theory.

Many of us are self-satisfied and content to dwell under whatever circumstances are existent. Bates men and women, it is the person or institution with an ideal which accomplishes lasting deeds. It has been said that all great accomplishments are reached by following a goal, an ideal. Is this not true?

I for one am dissatisfied with the student environment at Bates. Many of you are also. I have set an ideal for Bates, and I have faith enough to believe that Bates will approach that end year by year, but not without student co-operation.

Would it not be a fine idea if the students and faculty at Bates could become more co-operative and understand each other's problems in a more enlightened manner? I really believe that this more friendly contact and closer feeling would obliterate much that is undesirable on our campus. For the attainment of this more intimate co-operation, I propose that by early autumn one of the two following plans, or something similar be adopted. Many other colleges have adopted plans of a like nature, and have carried them out very beneficially to both students and faculty.

First. A committee of students should be selected to work and to study student problems with a faculty committee. Let these committees be made, first of all, representative of the student and faculty bodies. The mere fact that a student is a captain of a varsity team or president of some class should not be a sufficient warranty to make him or her eligible for the committee. Rather persons who have no personal interest in any faction, who have experience and ideals should be obtained. This student committee should have a member from each of the men's and women's dormitories, and a representative for each sex off campus. It seems to the writer to be a much wiser plan for the entire faculty body to select these representatives at one of its sessions. Also let us trust that prejudiced and favorite-holding profs may be eliminated from the faculty committee! These two committees combined should seek to learn the attitude of Bates students towards their environment; to discover why such particular attitudes are held; to offer remedies for such; and finally, to destroy some of their causes.

Secondly. The following plan appears to the writer to be more legitimate and more applicable to a democratic institution, on a more wholesale basis. Questionnaires relative to courses, conditions, and various other aspects of our college life should be made out, passed out to each student for him or her to answer, and perhaps, to give his or her reasons for such. This plan would be more profitable, in that the entire student body would give its expression, and from these expressions, sufficient data could be obtained which would enable the student and faculty bodies to make Bates what it really should be in terms of her founders.

The faculty at Bates, as well as the faculty in many another American

institution should possess the broad-mindedness whereby the student group would be allowed to express some of its ideas, and to display some of its co-operative individuality in making Bates more progressive and democratic. If this is not done, the institutions are quite apt to be as backward in the future as they are at the present time, for the faculties of tomorrow are students today. If the faculties of today are progressive enough to desire a better world for future generations, they must hark to the present students and permit them to form ideas and ideals, and to express them.

It is the earnest desire of the writer that these articles have not been in vain; that the needed necessity of co-operative study on student problems at Bates will shortly be realized; that Bates College shall be made thoroughly progressive and democratic, and for this reason, will prove to be an outstanding American institution and a true light for others to follow.

MISTAKEN IDEAS

If we look at our maps we will find that Maine is a remote corner of the United States, and one must hunt a good while to find Lewiston where Bates College is situated. Nevertheless, every year, there are a few hardy and courageous souls from the great outer world who take a week's rations and their snow-shoes and plunge from their back-door into the wilderness, bound for our campus.

When these missionaries arrive they are quickly consumed with a benevolent zeal for showing the ignorant aborigines their faults. Time and time have we heard these persons of wide worldly experience criticize our college, the student, the faculty, and the modus operandi of our social functions. Recently however it has been pointed out to us that the spirit of democracy, which we had always supposed to be and integral part of this institution, has either been sadly perverted or entirely lost.

Fellow students, the apostle of democracy is among us and we never even guessed it. Day after day each and every one of us has met him on street and campus and failed to give him the recognition which only a man of his signal prominence can merit. He arrives in our midst with a kaleidoscopic experience among colleges and universities and tells us that Bates lacks the spirit of democracy. He tells us the men who have gained prominence in athletics, debating, and other student activities are conceited. He finds the naughty boys of Roger Williams using the vile weed in the dormitory erected in the memory of Mrs. Anthony who was 'faithful to personal convictions while according liberty of conscience to others'.

Perhaps he has that same inferiority complex he speaks of, and is offended

when those whom he realizes have distinguished themselves in service to their Alma Mater do not always go out of their way to speak to him whose contribution to Bates has been a couple of seathing, groundless articles in the Student.

Anyone will admit there are 'giant babes' at Bates. They are found everywhere and all through life. A few are active in athletics and debating but none are prominent except in their own estimation. Without exception the outstanding athletes and debaters of the college are the best of fellows and show no sign of a conceit to which they are far more entitled than many of the self-styled intelligentsia.

Practically everyone knows everyone else at Bates. Those of us that have visited a few colleges ourselves, the number is limited of course, realize the difficulties often encountered in endeavoring to find friends on other campuses.

Clizisms, clubisms, dornisms

At Bates they seldom mean little more than friendly rivalry and comradeship, for in the final analysis we all realize that we are Bates men and not Roger Williams, John Bertram, or Parker men. Favoritism is always a good alibi for a poor loser.

He must be a sociable cuss indeed who has found the freshman class pessimistic, listless, and irresponsible; the athletes and debaters swell-headed; and rest of us in the embryonic stages of mental growth and development, with what few ideas we have perverted and our immature brains warped, and above all clinging to small-town stuff. Perhaps he counts his friends on the point of a needle. There would be ample room in accordance with their worth to Bates if they are the same brand of chronic crabbers and are so egotistical that they demand recognition on all occasions.

We need hoosters here and not students who have found other institutions uncongenial and have come with a mistaken opinion of themselves and an exaggerated idea of their experience, thinking that they are competent to pass judgement on Bates.

If we aren't democratic enough for their gentle spirits, they might spend a week on the grandstand roof where they can perfect their 'ideas' and exist above the aristocratic atmosphere of the campus.

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**BATES SNOW-BIRDS
ELECT OFFICERS**

John Scammon '27, President of the Intercollegiate Winter Sports Union has been elected president of the Bates Outing Club for next year.

The other officers are: Herman Wardwell '28 vice-president of Cabins and Trails; Arthur Brown '27 vice-president of Winter Sports; and Nathalie Benson '27, vice-president for Women; Henry Hopkins '27, secretary; Prof. W. H. Sawyer Jr., Treasurer.

Other faculty members are Coach Ray Thompson and Miss Onaida Bass.

**GWEN WOOD PRESIDENT
OF JORDAN SCIENTIFIC**

The new officers of the Ramsdell Scientific Society were elected as follows, on Monday, May 23.

President, Gwendolyn Wood
Vice-President, Charlotte Clarke
Secretary and Treasurer, Florence Hancock

The new members voted into the society were:

Juniors—Bertha Weeks, Charlotte Haynes, Bertha Looke, Mary Sweet. Sophomores—Ednah Ash, Margaret Ryer, Maida Brown, Margaret Morris and Charlotte Clarke.

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MEMBERS BATES OUTING CLUB TAKE TRIP TO MT. AZISCOHOS



Half Way up Aziscohos

A land of log drives and heavily wooded slopes, hard upon the northwest tip of Maine beyond Rangeley Lakes, attracted nineteen adventurous members of the Bates Outing Club for a two and a half days' trip last week. The objective was Mt. Aziscohos, a peak remarkable more for scenery than for height. Piloted by four faculty mountaineers, Profs Sawyer, Thompson, Myhrman, and Lawrence, a motley crowd packed in two automobiles and a couple of Fords jumped off from Lewiston Thursday afternoon at three, fortified with plenty of grub and fixings. Coggins early swung into the lead with Bagley trailing second on three cylinders. Profs Sawyer and Lawrence showed signs of lack of training although the former tore off some mean sprints. A few miles out of Bethel, in the midst of rugged foothills, nineteen gluttons devoured Stevie's sandwiches. Later the four cars swung into Gorham, and the beauties of a strikingly pretty town set down next to the Carter Range were presented. Berlin, with its river filled with logs—Errol—then on into the night to Wilson's Mills, and at last to the big cabin at Aziscohos Dam—and the group had reached its objective.

Friday morning saw sleepy forms arising from beds and from the floor. Matsunaga, official photographer, took a heavy toll with his deadly fire—Coach Thompson suffered shell shock time and again. Batch after batch of bacon, eggs, and flapjacks were ground out by Louie Foster and his crew, after which—or perhaps in spite of which—the party shot down the road to the foot of the mountain and hopped off.

The climb was not difficult; there was no such thing as losing the trail, and two hours saw a slightly weary bunch viewing the whole Rangeley system, Mts. Coburn, Saddleback, Bigelow, and Washington. "Andy" Myhrman and Harold Smith suffered most from the climb, the former from acute overperspiration and the latter on account of lack of training. Another peak has a lookout tower from which a remarkable scene presented itself. The top of Washington was just blanketed by a film of clouds.

Then the party scurried down to the half way house for grub, meeting the fire warden there. Thompson and Seamon enjoyed their smokes of elm leaves, while Charles Thomas put up an impenetrable screen.

On reaching the base, some of the bunch set out three miles or so to the beaver dam. While the rest tried to fish or hung around the cabin, tired out. Prof. Sawyer's phenomenal success in searing off fish is an indication of his personality.

That evening the octette started to tune in around the fireplace, but alas! only a few discords were realized.

Saturday the campers split. Those who wanted to be at the track meet and Colby game hopped off early, while the rest — — —

Profs. Sawyer and Lawrence toured the heart of the White Mountains, motoring through Dixville and Crawford Notches, that is, when Bill wasn't borrowing gas of Doc. The roads were in good shape, with little mud and snow, and the view was unsurpassed. Colebrook, home of Jack Gilman, was the scene of a mid-day riot on half-cooked ham.

Then there were other features. Seamon had to go to Choceur, Prof. Sawyer saw his brother, and Doc Lawrence had his second flat tire.

The windup was a view of Sebago Lake with the setting sun reflected across the water.

The trip was not very arduous, but very interesting. Special thanks are due to Mr. West, who was in charge of the cabin where the party bunked, and to the Union Water Power Co., which he represents, for their great hospitality.

Now on to Katahdin in the fall!

PERSONALS

Bertha Jack, "Bunny" Hamm, and Rip Parsons spent the week-end with Esther Owens at her camp at Pleasant Pond.

"Kit" Williams and "Dot" Williams were at their home in Kittery over the week-end.

Ethel Haven, teacher of French and Latin at Leavitt Institute visited Shirley Gilbert '27 this week.

"Betty" Eaton, Henry Hopkins, and Frank Valento were guests of Beryl Irish at her camp at Rangeley over the Memorial week-end.

"Billie" Weeks spent the week-end at the home of Jack Karkos in Lisbon Falls.

Many of the Senior girls went to the Bates-Bowdoin game at Brunswick last Friday. Six of them made the trip in "Allie" Sturgis' automobile.

"Farina" Seebert '27 spent the week-end at her aunt's in Lisbon Falls.

Clarence Churchill, who preaches at Raymond, was assisted in the services Sunday evening by fourteen members of the Bates choir.

Sport Notes

JOHN HOOPER, Editor

Captain Karkos' troupe of Pastimers, with two circuit clouts and bevy of pretty hits, staged a most pleasing performance last Saturday. The battling Bobcats proved that the monotonous string of one-run losses was but a dirty frown on the brow of Lady Luck—for Saturday the Old Lady became herself and Colby, the favored, was handled a clean-cut beating.

The dual with Springfield produced some happy surprises. Stan Fisher ran two beautiful hurdle races. Up to Saturday Stan had been taking the sticks as the chronic victim of lumbago. But against the lads from Springfield the wing-footed Walpolian glided over the fences as prettily as a

grey-hound. It is rumored that there was a reason. But anyway, we were glad to see Stan snap out of it.

On the A. A. Board house-party at Tripp Lake last week-end there was an extra cabin, and they asked the girls to use this. A few of the Freshmen and Sophomores did go out, and they had a wonderful time.

Bee Small visited in Gorham, N. H. last week-end.

Saturday evening Doris Chandler '27, Florence Hancock '27, Ella Hultgren, Zelle Hobbs, Helen Foss, "Vie" Bowen, Clarence Churchill, Dwight Sturtevant, and John Madam went out to the Thorneag Cabin. Mr. and Mrs. McGawn chaperoned the group.

Florence Burek '27 visited Martha Fletcher '27 at her home in South Paris last week-end.

Beth Ridings visited Carlyn Merrill over Memorial Day.

Elanor Wood's sister Gertrude has spent a few days here this week.

Helen Hudson and Hazel Blanchard's parents spent the week-end in Lewiston.

There has been a great deal of room inspection this week in the girl's dorms, though it is not for room competition. The reason for this is that this is the week for drawing rooms and we must have our first, second, etc. choices.

Lucia Stoddard '26 and Arline Wilder spent the week-end in Dexter, Maine.

Jim Baker's eleven points were unexpected. It was felt that in Dale and Gifford, Springfield had two unbeatable sprinters. But smiling Jimmy pushed in twice ahead of Dale. And then ran a beautiful 440.

It is lamentable that Hypie Rowe's leg has not permitted concentrated work in the Broad Jump. For had Hypie been able to jump between meets, it is quite probable that he would have passed the 23 foot mark. Here's hoping that the leg will give him a square deal next season.

Red Oviatt is another victim of injuries. All winter Red nursed a strained knee. And this Spring he tripped on a hurdle and the subsequent scraping on

the einders left the poor knees nearly as raw as some of the jokes in the Voo Doo.

Costello leaped well and with winter practice in the new cage should top the six foot mark next season.

Brown of Bates and his blushing buddy, H. H. Wardwell, ran a pretty race in the two mile event. These two youths are getting faster every day.

We hope that the sentiment of this column, in regard to a future cheer-leading system, will be given due consideration, not only by the proper administrative powers, but also by the entire student body. We expect that a college may be judged harshly or favorably in accordance with the quality of its cheer-leaders. It is to the advantage of any college to have a polished set of trained cheer-leaders.

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