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The Bates Student.

VOL. LV. No. 12

LEWISTON, MAINE, FRIDAY, APRIL 22, 1927

PRICE TEN CENTS

BALL TOSSERS THROW SCARE INTO CAMP OF JOHN HARVARD

Garnet's 9-2 Lead Overcome by Sudden Onslaught of Crimson. Elliott Small Gathers Four of Bates' Fifteen Hits.

The Crimson nine saw too much Garnet for a while last Saturday as Bates and Harvard met in the latter's Stadium. During the first of the game the Bobcats hung up such a lead that it seemed sure they would bring a victory back to Lewiston. Finally Harvard managed to collect several runs and avoid defeat by a 14-12 score.

Captain "Chuck" Small was very effective for four innings and although he was in danger with men on bases, yet he held the Crimson score down. In the fifth inning Harvard started their battle and collected five runs. Black went to the box to relieve "Chuck" but was hit freely at first to give Harvard the lead. After his first inning Black became effective and was not scored on for the remainder of the game.

The Garnet team worked well and fielded smoothly in spite of a few errors. They landed on a trio of Harvard twirlers to show their strength with the bat. Elliott Small led the batting rampage with four safe hits, while his big brother collected two.

This was the first game of the season for Bates and Coach Wiggin was trying out several new men in the Bates line-up. Cascadden and Jimmie Cole are new comers who are valuable to the Garnet team. The fact that Bates scored twelve runs and collected fifteen hits off the strong Crimson team is a legitimate reason for giving the other Maine Colleges something to worry over when they meet the Bobcat this season.

Score:	ab	r	hh	po	a	e
BATES	6	0	3	1	2	0
Wiseman, 2b	4	2	2	9	1	1
Peck, 1b	6	2	1	0	0	0
Ray, cf	5	4	4	1	3	1
E. Small, 3b	4	1	2	2	3	0
C. Small, p, lf	4	0	0	3	3	1
Cole, ss	4	1	1	1	0	0
Palmer, rf, cf	2	1	1	0	0	0
White, rf	1	0	0	0	0	0
Cascadden xx	1	0	1	1	1	0
Andrade, c	2	0	0	1	0	1
Black, p	3	1	0	4	2	0
Wing, c						

Totals	ab	r	hh	po	a	e
HARVARD	42	12	15	24	15	4
Burns, cf	4	1	1	0	0	0
Jones, rf	2	3	0	3	0	1
Zarakov, 3b	4	1	1	3	3	1
Lord, lf	5	3	3	3	0	1
Tobin, 1b	4	1	1	8	2	1
Chauncey, c	5	1	0	2	1	0
Ullman, 2b	4	1	0	2	1	0
Donaghy, ss	5	2	2	4	4	0
Cutts, p	1	0	1	0	2	0
Bennett x	0	0	0	0	0	0
Ketchum, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Mallory, p	1	1	1	0	2	1

"Wanted", A New and Satisfactory Plan

Increase in Number of Tennis Players Make Agreement Necessary

This year, it is hoped that an agreement, satisfactory to both the men and the women can be put into practise for the use of the tennis courts. A feasible plan has already been suggested, by which conflicts could be avoided to quite an extent. During the day, the women should not use the men's courts, nor the men use the women's. However, in the evening and on Saturday afternoons, the women might invite the men to play on the women's courts. Also for co-educational tennis playing, the two courts in the center of the campus could be used. From the directors of the Women's A. A. permission to use the women's courts could be received by men practising for tennis tournaments. Due to the great number who are playing tennis this spring, such a plan as has been outlined would simplify the problem of getting a court on which to play.

MASQUERADE TOMORROW NIGHT

The management hopes that a large crowd will attend the masquerade to-morrow night in Chase Hall. Costumes must be worn by everyone. The usual admission fee of 35 cents will be charged. Everyone is expected to go stag.

Musical Clubs Take Part In Many Programs

The Bates musicians are having a busy season. Last Tuesday night, April 19, the newly-formed Boys' Glee Club sang at the Lewiston Armory.

April 29, The Orphic Society is to play at the Methodist Conference held in Lewiston City Hall.

The following night, April 30, a pop concert will be held in Chase Hall. The success of the first encourages another.

Sunday morning, May 1, the choir will sing at the Conference. The last definitely scheduled event is the concert, May 6, at Hallowell. Under the auspices of the Hallowell High School, the Garnet Quartet, both Glee Clubs, and Orphic will be heard.

Bates Changes Surprisingly in Five Years

Courses, Campus-skyline and Faculty Altered

In the eyes of the Freshmen, Bates has always been the same. Only those who have been on the campus for two, three or four years realize that Bates has changed. Not so many years ago an old wooden barn used to be between the heating plant and College street. It's there no longer. An old catalogue describes the former men's gymnasium as having done worthy service in its day, but getting weak and unsubstantial because of old age. Now the new Athletic Building is situated in what used to be a sort of hay field and abstracts what used to be an especially short route to the Commons.

The faculty has not changed radically in the last five years, although there have been many changes in the minor instructors. The number on the faculty list has jumped from forty-two to forty-seven, one for each year. There are some changes in the instructors for women, one of them quite startling. Is it an unknown fact that five years ago the Dean of Women was also an instructor in Rhetoric? Surely the women of Bates College are becoming degenerate since now it takes the entire time of the dean to keep them "toeing the mark". Here's another bit of evidence that the girls are gradually but surely changing for the worse. Five years ago Sarah Nickerson taught "Household Economy". The course is now non-existent. What are we coming to? The women have forsaken Household Economy and taken up Government!

Well, much cannot be said. The men are changing too. In 1921 every sophomore was obliged to take a course in Bacteriology and Sanitation. Goodness knows the reason why such a course was abandoned. Perhaps the fight for cleanliness was given up in consternation. Another instance, one which needs explaining, is this: The catalogue for 1920-21 devotes four pages to the courses in forestry. Some of the courses were mechanical drawing, forest entomology, forest pathology, forest mensuration, and silviculture. The course in Forestry was so complete that a degree of B. S. F., Bachelor of Science in Forestry, was granted. And now glance at your catalogue, just one half year course named Forestry.

There have been more recent changes, also. Just last year English was required in the Junior year, but now, it has found its way into the ranks of elective subjects. Government is not only taken up by the women, from a two year course taken by Juniors and Seniors, it has changed to a four year course.

Not only are the courses changing, but the college is growing. The enrollment has jumped from 527 to 632 exclusive of summer students. Bates is progressing; her fame is growing.

STUDENT ASSEMBLY

The Student Assembly with Jimmie Baker as leader held last Wednesday morning proved of great interest. An especially pleasing violin solo by Miss Ruth Flanders was greatly enjoyed by everyone. Mr. Chesley '29 gave a brief talk on "Old Ironsides" and the contributions which are being taken for its upkeep. Mr. H. G. Feldman, Superintendent of the S. S. Kresge Stores of New England outlined the opportunity for advancement offered to young men by the Kresge stores. This vocational talk was of unusual interest to the young men who plan to enter the business world, after graduation from college.

BATES SLUGS WAY FOR 10-4 VICTORY OVER POLAR BEARS

"Chuck" and "El" Small Both Get Circuit Hits in First Exhibition Game. Cascadden Clouts Three-bagger. Chick and Black Pitch Whirlwind Games

New Process in Photography Is Discovered

Prof. Whitehorne Patents New Printing Method

Professor William R. Whitehorne A.M., Ph.D., of the Bates department of physics has just discovered a new method of printing colored photographs. He has been working on this subject now for three summers. His interest started quite by accident when in trying a little of this work, he discovered it was extremely difficult to get a good red. He then began a research to find such a shade. Using



a German dye with only a slight change in the directions, he discovered that the results were negative instead of positive. This is where the invention or discovery comes in. This change eliminates two intermediate steps in the printing of colored pictures. Before there was the negative, transposed to positive, to the plate, to the print. Now there are only two steps and two thirds of the work is saved, while on the whole, better results are obtained. The first patent has been taken out, the second has had its first reading, and the third has not been applied for. Prof. Whitehorne can now print 3 greens, 2 browns, 2 blues, 1 yellow, 1 red, and mix any two of these colors. As for the business end of it, Prof. Whitehorne has talked with the general agent from the German dye firm, Actien-Gesellschaft fur Anilin-Fabrikation and may sell out his patents to this company on the royalty basis. Last week, he sent a group of 21 plates to Germany for inspection. If the "Agfa" company doesn't accept, he will probably form a company himself as two Boston firms have already offered to handle his products.

The process is very simple and equally interesting. Prof. Whitehorne himself is very enthusiastic about it. His associates during his three years work have been Mr. Kenneth Jones '25; Mr. C. P. Bailey '25; Mr. Iwao Matsunaga '26; Mr. Maurice Dionne '27; and Mr. Eugene Sawyer '28.

Y. W. C. A.

The weekly Y. W. C. A. meeting was held in Rand Hall reception room Wednesday evening. After a pleasing vocal solo by Priscilla Lunderville, the speaker of the evening, Miss Majorie B. Green, Dean of the Boston School of Occupational Therapy spoke. Her subject was, "Have you thought of occupational therapy as a Profession?" In a brief but interesting way she outlined the history of therapy which originated during the war and means scientific applied activity. She explained how ambition, interest, knowledge of medical work, of dealing with patients, of arts and crafts, and quickness were all necessary factors to make a success of such a profession. Workers in such occupations are termed therapists, and she cited stories of men, women, and children who had been cured by the aid of these remarkable people. Above all she emphasized the unlimited opportunity for college girls in this line of work. At present there are not enough workers. Miss Green, indeed gave an inspiring and helpful talk and of the many grouped around her at the close of the meeting she had interested not a few.

Captain "Chuck" Small, with his brood of Bates Bobcats, crashed through to win over a fast though slightly unorganized Bowdoin team, giving them a severe early season setback.

Although a newspaper review shows Bowdoin with an equal number of hits, the ability of the Garnet boys to hit in pinches, and to hit for extra bases brought them through six runs to the good.

The Small family, "Chuck" and "El", both came through with lusty circuit clouts. "El" was the first to make the trip. He was hit on the knee in the fifth, but Umpire Gibson did not see it so he wasn't passed. But he leaned on Leach's next offering, driving it between the right fielder's legs for the much coveted 4 bags, driving in Peck and Cascadden. In the seventh, brother Charley duplicated the feat bringing in Cascadden and putting the Bates score up to ten.

Real smoothness was lacking in both teams. Bates had a large edge over the boys from Bowdoin in this respect. The Bates slugging was the winning feature of the game.

The two Bates batteries turned in a good day's work. Chick went six innings for five strike-outs while Black's fast ball kept the Polar Bears guessing for the rest of the game. Andrade and Watkins behind the bat showed signs of inexperience, but played practically faultless games.

Cascadden, the freshman star, featured as "Casey at the Bat" with a three base smack that wilted the heart of Leach, the Bowdoin twirler. Charley Small's hit sure was a heart breaker for the Great Farrington of football fame. "Chuck" Ray and "Ben" Peck also had extra big days, and Palmer, as a pinch hitter, came through for a nice run.

Maher and Whittier went good for "Joe" Bowdoin; Maher at bat and Whittier in the field.

With such a heartening start the Garnet warriors are slated to open up another such bombardment on Maine next Saturday.

Bowdoin	1	0	0	2	0	1	0	0	4
Bates	1	1	0	2	3	1	2	0	x-10

VAUDVILLE TONIGHT!

The sophomore class will display its talent at a novel entertainment in the Little Theatre at seven-thirty to-night. Music between the acts will be furnished by an orchestra composed of sophomores and led by Ken Paul. The program will be as follows:

1. JUST KIDS. Ethelyn Hoyt, Helen Goodwin, Yvonne Langlois, Ola Coffin, Viola Zahn, Eleanor Gile, Miriam McMichael, Helen Hudson, Joseph Topolosky, Philip Tetreau.
2. THE VERY NAKED BOY. A comedy. Characters: He, James N. Solomon, Jr.; She, Winifred E. Sanders; Boy, George H. Curtis. Scene: Halfway to a proposal.
3. BITS OF VARIETY. Setting: An office; Manager of the vaudeville circuit, Frank L. Colburn, Jr.; Cole and Coleman; Paul R. Selfridge; Lunderville and Yeaton; Miss Mary Pendlebury.
4. VAUDEVILLE SKETCH. Allan L. Nash-George H. Johnson. INTERMISSION
5. DR. JEKYLL AND MR. HYDE. Characters: Dr. Jeekyll, J. Stewart Bigelow; Dr. Lanyon, William H. Bull; Mr. Utterson, James N. Solomon, Jr.; Scene: Dr. Lanyon's Study. 1. Evening. 2. Midnight. The curtain will be drawn a few moments to denote a lapse of several hours.
6. SAILOR BOYS. Elizabeth Crafts, Florence Kyes, Lucy Lundell, Eleanor Wood, Yvonne Langlois, Helen Goodwin, Ethelyn Hoyt, Winifred Sanders. At the piano, Cleo Higgins.
7. THE MUNICIPAL DAVENPORT. Characters: M. an, Paul Chesley; M. aid, Mary Pendlebury. Scene: Park bench. Time: Present.
8. SOPHOMORE QUARTET. William Brookes, Arthur Dow, Paul Coleman, Archie Cole.
9. TWO CROOKS AND A LADY. A play in one act. Cast: Miller, the Hawk, Paul R. Selfridge; Lucille, the maid, Yvonne Langlois; Mrs. Simms-Vane, Miriam E. McMichael; Miss Jones, Florence M. Kyes; Inspector, Howard R. Goody; Garrity, Raymond E. Nilson. Scene: Library in the old Fifth Avenue mansion of Mrs. Simms-Vane. Place: New York City. Time: The present. About three o'clock on a rainy afternoon.

Deering Winner For Sixth Time

M. C. I. Second, Edward Little Takes Third

Last week-end Bates entertained the debating league, composed of fourteen teams. Deering High, Maine Central Institute, Gould Academy and Edward Little took part in the finals Saturday morning. Deering won for the sixth time. Donald Prince of that school was adjudged the best speaker and was awarded the cup offered by President Gray.

Maine Central Institute of Pittsfield won the cup offered to the team winning second place in the league. Edward Little took third place winning from Gould Academy 2-1 and losing to M. C. I. 3-0.

Deering debated M. C. I. and Gould Academy receiving unanimous decisions. Edward Little won from Gould Academy 2-1 and lost to M. C. I. Miss Edith Lenfers of M. C. I. was adjudged the best speaker.

South Carolina Lifts Frat Ban

The last piece of State legislation prohibiting fraternities was expunged from the statute books on March 31 when Governor Richards of South Carolina signed the bill repealing the law passed in 1897 which prohibited Greek letter fraternities in institutions of higher learning in South Carolina supported in whole or in part by public funds. There is now no law in any State forbidding fraternities in colleges or universities receiving State aid.

It is probable that many fraternities will seek to revive their chapters at South Carolina just as soon as the Board of Trustees of the Institution, in accordance with the provisions of the old law, pass the necessary resolutions. Sigma Alpha Epsilon has already signified its intention of so doing. The original charter was granted in 1882. This was transferred to a group of local alumni in 1897 and later was transferred to the Supreme Council where it now reposes. As the charter was never revoked, it will be transferred by vote of the Council to a group of undergraduates now being formed at the University. It will be the one hundredth active chapter of Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Select Cast for Annual Play

Ruth Chesley Has Leading Role. To be Presented Class Day, June 18

The cast for the Greek play to be given Class Day, June 18, by the seniors has been chosen.

Members of the cast are as follows: Deianira, Ruth Chesley; Attendant, Elizabeth Eaton; Hyllus, Adelbert Jakeman; Leader of Chorus, Evangeline Tubbs; Messenger, Fletcher Shea; Lichas, Fred T. Googins; Nurse, Dorothy Godfrey; Old Man, Victor Bowen; Heracles, Leon Townshend; Iole, Helen Benner.

John Abbott has been selected as business manager, Clayton Fossett, stage manager; Bernard Landman, property; Albert Tracy, electrician; Wardrobe Mistresses, Charlotte Lane, Elizabeth Williams, Katherine Thomas. Music will be in charge of Prof. Seldon T. Crafts who is to be assisted by Florence Hancock, Hollis Bradbury, and Helen Benner. Miss Mildred Francis will coach the dancing.

Bates Golf Club Holds Annual Election Officers

The Bates Golf Club held its annual election last Wednesday. The following officers were chosen:

Ralph McCurdy	President
Betty Hall	Vice President
Don Ferron	Secretary

Board of Directors:

Hovey Barnaby	Helen Sanders
Don Giddings	Bertha Weeks
Henry Hopkins	Betsy Jordan
Bernard Landman	Betty Stevens

THE BATES STUDENT

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HALLELUJAH!

In the circuitous manner of gossip it comes rather violently to the attention of the editor of this publication that a certain prominent Portland lawyer-alumnus is displeased with the sparsity of enthusiastic hallelujahs in this column. And so, in response to the plea of this mysterious individual, we have this week consecrated our editorial in a spirit of Thanksgiving. In the first place, we wish to express our gratitude for the interest of the alumnus in question, and for his illuminating communication to a prominent member of the Senior Class. Secondly, to this same member of the Senior class, himself formerly a distinguished editor of this paper, we are grateful for bringing the opinion of this alumnus to the attention of the **Student** board and the entire student body in so spectacular a manner.

We regret that our critic's antipathy for the policy of this paper is such as to prevent his communicating directly with the editor. However, since he and his agents appear to have an affection for the "open letter" method of controversy, we venture to take this occasion to reply, sorry indeed that we are not privileged to place a seal of solemnity upon our expression of opinion by uttering it in the sacred confines of the Bates chapel.

Space will not permit a detailed consideration of the specific heresies printed two weeks ago in the **Student** which were responsible for this loyal graduate's disgust. If he should ever become bold enough to present his opinions directly to the **Student**, then we should indeed be happy to describe at length the causes which have upon occasion inspired this column to the type of "chatter" which our metropolitan observer impugns.

But rather at the present time, we should like to review and further elucidate the editorial philosophy which guides the opinion expressed in these columns. In the initial number of the **Student** under the direction of the present board, we described our purpose. At that time we declared that we should attempt to reflect accurately student opinion with such personal comment as we considered pertinent. Possibly, our reader is not interested in student opinion; possibly, he looks upon those who inhabit these study halls as so many insensate objects whose education has not fitted them to hold valid opinions upon the conditions under which they work. If this be the attitude of our friend, it is an attitude not at present shared by the President and Trustees of Bates College. In testimony of the foregoing we point with some pride to the recent appointment of a student committee, whose function is to determine from the student point of view the steps which may be taken to evolve a better Bates.

As we pointed out in our introductory editorial, student opinion accurately interpreted would not always be enthusiastic over existing conditions. Why? Because the student body of Bates is constituted of a horde of ungrateful parasites, fattening on the opportunities of Bates and returning as their contribution only a conglomeration of puerile complaint? No! Rather because countless young men and young women upon this campus, who are daily contributing the best of their faculties for the glory of this college, are eternally hoping that they may contribute something from their experiences which may be of value in directing the development of Bates in this, its greatest period of growth. In the day time they can be found outside of class hours plodding about the track, laboring on the baseball diamond, toiling overtime in the debating room, in an effort to bring to this campus those honors which are cherished by all, students, faculty, and alumni alike, and which tend to attract increasingly greater numbers to come and enjoy the opportunities of Bates. And oftentimes at night these same persons may be found eagerly discussing what policies might be adopted to increase the efficiency of Bates training and to bring to this college the kind of men of which ideal Bates men are made.

The question is often raised why Bates is not always able to secure the sort of applicants for admission it would like. The women are described as being "hand-picked"; that a similar discriminating selection cannot be applied to the men is no secret. Securing candidates for admission to a college is today a competitive task. Undergraduates organizations here on the campus have entered into the work, the Varsity Club and Athletic Council with its annual Interscholastic Track Meet and Basketball Tournament, and the Debating Council with its Interscholastic Debating League.

But the efforts of these groups must be all in vain, if Bates as it is, rather than Bates as it is idealized, fails to compare favorably with other institutions in the same class.

So it happens that this column is often devoted to an exposition of those ideals of progress which in the opinion of the editor deserve consideration. We do not presume to possess a monopoly on all information pertaining to the welfare of Bates. We readily recognize the possibility of our supporting mistaken ideals. The editor is not a sage. However, we would once more point out that there is a means by which all those who may care to take issue with the opinions here expressed may do so. Previously, we have called upon students, faculty, and alumni to contribute their comment to the Open Forum column of this paper. That invitation still lies open, even to those who would lubricate the "chatter" of the editorial gears.

If student criticism is prone to turn with rather monotonous frequency to a condemnation of such institutions as the Commons and the condition of dormitories, we can only submit that this tendency must be significant. Without going into an analysis of the merits of the system, we would point out that here at Bates students are virtually compelled to eat and live where the college requires. Under such a system we believe that the college assumes the obligation of approaching the sort of rooming and boarding arrangements which are provided in other colleges, not necessarily in justice to present or future students, for no one is forced to come to Bates, but because only by so doing can Bates hope to succeed in attracting the type of student it should have. And the fact that financial limitations must postpone the consummation of these ideals does not appear to us a valid reason for ignoring the unsatisfactory.

We know not what sort of ecstasy our optimistic alumnus would have us print herein. We assure him that we take no fiendish pleasure in dwelling upon the less attractive aspects of life here at Bates. Yet one cannot forever glorify the new athletic plant; the **Bates Bulletin** and former editors of the **Student** have already lavished all available superlatives on that welcome addition to our equipment. It would be difficult to herald the impressive simplicity and rare common-sense of Coach Jenkins' last chapel talk without appearing to draw invidious comparisons. And, finally, we hesitate to compliment the seniors upon the attractiveness of their blazers for fear of making them self-conscious.

In conclusion, we quote the following section from our initial editorial, with the hope that it will not fail to be read in an inner sanctum of one of Portland's law offices: "It is well when we may hail progress with complacent self-commendation. But, unfortunately, progress worth hailing is not always apparent. Then, the ill-termed destructive criticism becomes anti-toxin to the belief that retrogression or stagnation may be concealed by smugly invoking a eulogy of progress."

The Garnet Sport Pan

"Red" Oviatt, Editor

It is with no little diffidence that we once more venture upon the stormy waters of print. It is with no little mustering of courage and rearranging of scattered thoughts that we dare to face the withering sarcasm and delicately subtle thrusts of our brilliant, self-possessed, smug, English-bred orator who, by virtue of the stentorian tone of his affected bass voice, is wont to cast his unsuspecting victims into the throes of distressing perturbation. Without doubt he will consider it the height of impertinence that we should dare to assert our own views or those of the student body after he had so valiantly sacrificed himself for the protection of our Alma Mater from the ravages of progressive intellects. It is undoubtedly inconceivable to him that anyone could so far expose himself to the unfavorable comment of Faculty, Alumni, and Trustees as to disagree with those august bodies concerning policy and precedent. It is indeed a matter of human interest that one of his irreproachable calibre finds unfulfilled promises, kow-towing to administrative whims, and the profession of beliefs that are not truly his own, to be distinctly preferable to the braving of criticism for the real interests of the College.

It is our sincere desire that our column may be considered in a more kindly light than that in which the former editor of our weekly paper pleases to place it. We can not truthfully say that we have much respect for the sensational critic who promiscuously shouts his denunciations of a newspaper's policy and yet is unwilling to face the object of his criticism and air his grievances. However we believe that the Portland lawyer alumnus who wrote the letter that our budding tabloid artist flashed sensationally before an unsuspecting chapel assemblage did not intend to have it read in public, and we furthermore believe he was sincere in his interest in the college. As to whether it was egotism or the tabloid germ that prompted his agent to proclaim sonorously in the best debating style the flaws in the conduction of The Student we are at a loss to understand. However be it said that lack of taste and ignorance of the decencies of society (that is American society) were flagrantly presented by one who should have gleaned before this a few of the more important conventions of right conduct. The dear boy's denunciation of the editorial columns of The Student after a dainty and nonchalant ref-

erence to the fact that he previously held that position, made him appear ridiculous to say the least. However we can not help but believe that the faculty must have more respect for the type of man represented by the present editor-in-chief who speaks his mind and does not resort to appeasance, grease, and gush to gain approbation.

It is a pathetic thing when an individual cuts off his nose to spite his face. As we have recently seen, the indulging in slams at personality is a superb way in which to accomplish just such an object. Tut, tut,—thou Demosthenes, ere this I had given you credit for a keen intellect and a quality that bordered upon cleverness, but now—well, have you ever heard of the unfortunate creatures that are educated beyond their intellects?

The Harvard baseball fracas was a big disappointment to the boys. It sure was a shame that seven runs to the good could not decide a baseball game. But it was the first game of the year and whatever weaknesses were brought to the surface it was clearly shown that the stick work will not be Wig's main problem this year.

The Bowdoin game on Patriot's Day was not exactly perfection as far as flawless baseball is concerned, but a victory can cover a multitude of sins. Regardless of the errors, Bates was clearly the superior team on the field and at the bat, and everything seems set for a victorious year and a State Championship.

The Small combine spelled ruination for Bowdoin pitchers last Tuesday. The most enjoyable thing about the game was the opportuneness of the hitting. Hits were made when they really meant something. Johnny Andrade looked right behind the plate and when he tones down that whip of his he will be the class of the State.

Umpire Gibson showed the effects of the heat by giving a Bowdoin man four strikes and then retaliating by calling a Bowdoin runner out at first after he had reached the bag a second or so before the ball. El. Small was hit on the ankle by a pitched ball but the heat waves so obscured the umpire's vision that the latter thought El was bamboozling him and he refused to grant him the base. A college game is a big proposition for one man but even at that carelessness is unnecessary.

After being forced to swallow an overwhelming defeat on the tennis court by one of the trustees of this college, we feel it incumbent to remark that if Bates were only governed and genuinely controlled by men of his calibre and mental vigor instead of by

The Purple Decade

In spring the buds burst forth; strawberry short-cake appears at least twice in the college dining halls; the men get their ears out; and all editors of all papers burst forth into rhapsodies on love and April showers and mud. So as not to be different and anathematized by solitariness so as not to disappoint the expectant multitudes we feel that we also must expound on these momentous fancies.

First with all due gravity we would ask a question—Do you consider, you and your sweet young thing, that you only love each other because you like each other somewhat more than you dislike each other?—You had better gasp in dismay. It is really true. You looked around in the world and suddenly you found her—she was so much nicer than all other girls that you proceeded to love her. She with feminine adaptability returned the compliment. With comparison as a standard and Spring to lure you on—delightful little fools that you are—both of you fell.

But even that isn't all the seriousness of it. Do you realize that you may quarrel?—No, never!—But they always do, you know. Alas, alack there are lovers all over the world and all of the lovers all over the world think there is no one quite like each other and no love quite so grand as theirs. Then all of a sudden they see other lovers like themselves. It is really quite a common thing—truly! Beware, then the first quarrel is near.

What—they shake their heads, they won't believe us! Well, we wouldn't either.

Some people can't fall in love. There is a recipe if one could only grab mischievous Puck by the ear and make him tell where he hid it. You see he filched from the first lovers of the world. Whenever in Spring he knows that a maiden wants someone to write about her as She, spelled with a capital, in their diary Puck, little sinner, chuckles with glee—and when he sees a man who doesn't know what to do with the moon, well—

Have you ever seen a pair of lovers in an April shower—they are so blissfully wet, so blissfully unconscious, and so blissfully in love. Have you ever been either of the two in an April shower? But we grow personal.

April showers are such cool and luscious things and so surprising—but not to lovers. You can almost fly in an April shower—especially if you're wearing a white skirt or white knickers. The nicest thing in the world to do after an April shower is to eat strawberry ice-cream cones. But you shouldn't walk down to the store and get them unless you go barefoot and walk in all the puddles. You should wait for an Italian ice-cream man who comes in a little wagon and rings his bell. Then of course you should buy a "double-header".

One midnight Kelsey found a cunning little hob sitting on a pink mushroom. It was Spring-time and Kelsey wanted to see wonderful things that one does not see on Mondays and Tuesdays and Fridays. The little hob knew that she was not all human then—so when she gave it a red head, promised to take her to the Queen of the Fairies, Kelsey was still too human to see the Queen distinctly but was quite certain that she was not Titania for this was a tall lovely lady whose words were rose-colored birds. When the lovely Queen saw that Kelsey had lost quite a bit of her human prosaicism and was even mad enough to believe in the Things-that-couldn't-possibly-be she promised her something beautiful. So she called to the moon and it breathed and blew yellow star dust and green fairy powder into Kelsey's eyes. And all the stars shrugged their points and laughed for they are cynical having watched humans for millions of years. And then Kelsey could see once more. It was the Same-old-thing all over again but so clear that she knew it must be truer than the others. There was the House-of-many-shining-lights on the Hill-of-happiness. The Hill was covered with hyacinths. Kelsey was writing a book of beautiful thots such as humans had never heard before. The children and the Man that she and they loved were there. In the golden air there shimmered the Meaning-of-life.—Beautiful, beautiful, if it could only be true—said the voice of Kelsey in the House-of-many-shining-lights.

A star laughed, and lost its balance and fell. Kelsey awoke in the hyacinth garden. The star whispered in flight—Why did you awake? It was not a dream—. But it was too late again.

the "Gold Lust Twins" we would live happily ever after!

With the valiant arm of Tricky Hickey guiding its destiny, East Parker Hall arose to superb heights in its classical conflict with the corn-fed Westerners. The snaky twists and turns that Hickey showered upon the ball cast the opponent's camp into utter confusion, and the mighty clouts that Cappy Adams dealt to the feeble offerings of West Parker's Irish pitcher were sufficient to subdue the most pugnacious of teams. Scott Brown once more proved his inherent ability to throw a line but as to his ability to throw a ball—we are still left in darkness.

OPEN FORUM

My dear Editor,
Last week in Chapel a precedent was instituted on the Bates Campus. One of our most able speakers talked on entertaining the Interscholastic Debators and in the course of his talk took the opportunity to read a letter from a "prominent lawyer". This letter contained derogatory statements about the editors of the Bates Student and most especially towards Oviatt, our Sporting Editor.

The letter was not meant for the student body. Chapel should be the last place in which anyone should read or say derogatory things about other people.

Perhaps the speaker has personal difficulties with the Sporting Editor. If so he could have chosen a better battlefield than the Chapel. Coming as it did in front of the whole student body with no chance of the person being criticized to vindicate himself it seemed a good deal like kicking a man who had his hands tied. Who the author of the letter was I don't know. He doesn't know what he is talking about. Reading the letter in Chapel, however, was cowardly. For the sake of informing the author and reader of what started all the sarcastic flow of words from Oviatt's pen perhaps the following may prove enlightening.

During the spring recess about ten of us who stayed here tried to use the athletic building but found it locked. On inquiring at the bursar's office we were told that painters were varnishing the building. This seemed to be a strange reason, since we wished to use the track and showers. Hence Oviatt's article and sarcasm.

What happened in Chapel last week is a matter for Googins and Oviatt to settle among themselves. It seems to me that there has arisen a case for the Student Council to handle not so much to reprimand the slip made as to prevent students in the future from getting up in Chapel and directing personal criticism at anyone.

A. J. '27

A PROTEST

A question must arise in the minds of members of the alumni and others interested in Bates when they read articles by the editors of the Student. They must ask themselves if what they read, written by an editor represents student opinion. On the campus the student can usually tell whether or not material written editorially or in the columns of the paper is the general feeling. But those interested people who live away from the college have no way of finding this out. If such a question arises concerning some of the material written by the editors in the last two issues I think that it should be answered. If these friends believe that the editors always express student opinion it seems to me that they must now have the opinion that

the majority of Bates students are absolutely disgusted with the conditions at the college. Most of the opinion expressed by the editors recently may be boiled down to one idea: that the faculty and administration forces are not earnestly striving for the best interests of the student body and the college. They even suggest in some cases that the administration is deliberately working against these interests. Is it right that many alumni and friends should believe that the students are disgusted with the conditions of the dormitories, the commons, and even the new athletic building? Is it any inducement to prospective students to think that the present students believe that at Bates there is a faculty which displays "lack of foresight and narrow-mindedness", with whom "procrastination seems to be a distinctive quality and which is unlike Yale's faculty which "has a unique tendency toward broadmindedness and a genuine interest in the student body."? What I object to is that many of those connected with the college are taking it for granted that these sarcastic attacks represent the general attitude on campus.

In writing this article I have two objects in mind. One is to inform the interested outsiders that there are a few students, at least, who believe that, altho the college is not perfect, efforts are being made in their behalf by the faculty and officers. This group of students also believe that these articles under discussion do not represent the general spirit at the college. My other object is to ask the students to consider whether or not they care to be represented in this manner and to express their opinions on the matter.

PAUL CHESLEY

CERCLE FRANCAIS

After the French pictures at Chase Hall had been shown Le Cercle Francais held a business meeting and elected the following new members: Grace Hall '27, Evelyn Webb '29, Dorothy Nutter '29, Eva Boldue '28, Lorna Lougee '28, Wendell Tetley '29. The committee for nomination of officers reported the following nominations:

President: Yvonne Langlois, Howard Bull.

Vice President: Alfred Webber, Arland Jenkins.

Secretary: Florence Pratt, Flora Tarr.

Treasurer: Dwight Walsh, Gilbert Rhoades.

President Julian Mossman presided throughout the meeting.

Charles B. Hinds '26 is connected with the S. S. Kresge Co. in Portland.

Watch Next Student for Result of Song and Cheer Contest

CLUB DEFYS DEMAND OF OFFICIALS

Behind Professors Who Spoke Own Opinions

West Chester, Pa. (By New Student Service)—A gray-haired old gentleman was speaking. The student body listened with more than the usual interest shown at daily chapel services that are required.

"There will be no meeting of the Liberal Club next Sunday night or any other night or at any time until further notice, or never." The sixty-four year old Principal of the State Normal School, West Chester, Pa. delivered this sentence as a command—"not a request", he said, "but a command".

"I have personally defended the Liberal Club," was one of the statements in the Principal's address. "The attitude and purpose of the Liberal Club is not now under consideration. My advice has been disregarded. I first like to give advice, and if this advice is not heeded, then a command is issued. The Board is in no state of mind to brook interference."

"Whoever goes into print following this announcement goes in at his own peril," the Principal continued. "If you disregard this advice, don't complain if someone knocks you on the head with a club as soon as your head appears."

"Some of you have exalted yourselves as martyrs, as though you were carrying on a great work. While this is going on the officials of the National Government, through its law and order commission, are carrying on an investigation."

Two professors had been dismissed for mysterious reasons. They had defended the student Liberal Club from the fire of the local Legion Post incurred because the club had criticized the Coolidge-Kellogg Nicaragua policy. A petition for their reinstatement had gathered 200 student signatures up to date. That, too, was ordered stopped by Principal Albert Thomas Smith. And now the Liberal Club was to be padlocked.

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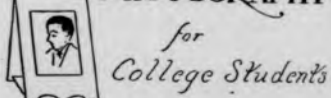
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ences followed. Friends advised Frank Mazzur, President of the Liberal Club to back down. He was two months from his degree. Better not queer things at this stage of the game.

The advice went unheeded. A fiery challenge was flung out to the Principal, and to the press: The Liberal Club meeting would be held.

By the following Wednesday Dr. Smith had instituted no reprisals on the Liberal Club for its defiant action. But the War of Resolutions continued. Messages of encouragement to the embattled students and professors poured in from all parts of Pennsylvania and from other states. The Willard Straight Post of the American Legion of New York City sent a telegram to Dr. Kerlin regretting his dismissal and urging him to support the Liberal Club in its fight for the right to meet freely and to express criticisms of the Government. That Post sent another telegram to Dr. Smith deploring the position of the local American Legion Post in warring on the professors and students. Representative Hamilton Fish Jr. of New York, one of the signers of the American Legion preamble expressed sympathy for the students. The Yale Liberal Club also congratulated the Liberal Club.

Meanwhile the time came for the Green Stone, student weekly, to go to press. Would it speak out? It had been told that the free speech case was not news—at least not for an undergraduate publication. The paper appeared on Tuesday as usual with the first page devoted to a review of the case. On the editorial page was the statement "The Green Stone is still a student publication and as such dares to voice student opinion uncensored except by students."

Next year The Green Stone will be issued under strict faculty supervision.

ENTRE NOUS

Monday evening, April 18, about thirty members of Entre Nous hiked to Thorneker Cabin, with Miss Megguire and Mrs. Reese as chaperons. At the cabin the girls had an enjoyable time playing games, doing the virginia reel, dancing, singing, and toasting marshmallows. The return under the light of the full moon was most delightful.

Watch Next Student for Result of Song and Cheer Contest

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PERSONALS

How often now we hear the wish expressed, "Oh that we were seniors", and it's all because the seniors are going about campus in those good-looking new Bates blazers.

The first try-outs for the Greek play were held on the steps of Coram Library Monday afternoon.

About thirty members of Entre-Nous hiked out to Thornerag Monday evening where the eve of Patriot's Day was spent in much merriment. Chaparones were Miss Meguire and Mrs. Reese.

Lucy Genthner '24, who is teaching in Groveton N. H., recently visited Evelyn Webb at Frye St.

On Patriot's Day, Miss Francis, Connie Buckingham, K. Nichols, Jeannette Record, Tippy Wright and Helen Young motored out to Lake Auburn where they ate a holiday breakfast.

We are glad to welcome Dean Pope back on our campus. Owing to illness, she has been gone for several weeks.

Betty Stevens and Pam Leighton, representatives of the Women's Athletic Association, attended a Conference on athletics this week at Cornell College, Ithaca, N. Y.

Ruth Brown of New Sharon was the guest of her sister, Shirley Brown, on Patriot's Day.

Miss Margaret Krutchfield, traveling secretary for Student Volunteers, has been the guest of Cosmos Club this week.

Martha Bragdon of Kennebunk was the week-end guest of Edna York '29.

Edward Simpson Jr. and Clayton Bardsley were the guests of Billie Swan and Dorothy Jordan, on Patriots' Day.

Mrs. Charles Howe and Bobby Howe of Rumford visited Ellanor Howe at Cheney House, Tuesday.

Harry Rowe left this week on a business trip to New York.

Mrs. Leighton Tracy, Bates '21, visited her sister, Belva Carl '29, Sunday and Monday of this week.

Marion Littlefield and Peggy Armstrong spent Easter with Isabelle Jones in Portland.

Miss Ruth Morgan, who is taking her M. A. at Boston University, was the guest of Elizabeth Wright, last week.

Dorothy Nutter '29 spent Easter Sunday and Patriots' Day at her home in Salmon Falls, N. H.

Mrs. William Hartshorn has returned from New York where she spent several weeks.

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Intercollegiate News

AUBURN J. CARR

"PEP CLUB"

George Washington University has recently organized a "pep club". President Lewis, in congratulating the organization for the work it has already begun, said, "This is one of the most significant things that has happened in the university." The interests of all the college activities and achievements are pooled in the club and used effectively for promoting enthusiasm and school spirit.

FROM CHINESE STUDENTS

Endeavoring to promote good feeling between America and China, an appeal was sent by telegram from the Chinese Christian Associations. "We are grieved to learn that Vice President Williams, a friend of China, has been killed by misguided extremists; we want to express to his friends and relatives our heartfelt sympathy; we believe that the Chinese people are not anti-Christian; attacks by foreign gun boats and intervention will give rise to more mob violence; use of force would aggravate the situation and undo missionary work; we appeal for poise and the Christ spirit of American friends".

THE PADDLE

Justice for the freshmen has been among the recent labors of the student council at the University of Ottawa. Out of this intricate and complicated business of making paddling laws, the council has prepared an elaborate list of requirements to be approved by the student body. The details of the proposed by-laws and ordinances include several regulations. The paddles must be made according to regulated size in length, breadth, and thickness. They must be made of wood—without tacks and spikes. They are to be used only at regulated times. The college store is allowed to commercialize them, but the three upper classes pay the bills. Furthermore, a freshman who believes himself to have too harshly received the application of these standardized paddles, may appeal to designated authorities for justice.

MAINE COMPLAINS

Students at the University of Maine are disturbed a little over campus problems. They complain of possible over-organization and sigh because of an annual payment of \$5000 in National society dues. In the report of this matter in *The Maine Campus* reference was made to the development of class spirit with this declaration, "While the

majority of schools are trying to develop class spirit, Bates College is trying to destroy it".

Mention was also made about a group which will investigate and consider these problems.

Notwithstanding the irrelevancy of class spirit at Bates in the report; we suggest that the investigating group at Maine would better find the beam before they see the mote, providing there is any mote. Like any progressive institution we have our problems but, when we are in our right minds we believe that class spirit is not being besieged by controlled forces of destruction. It appears that someone is misinformed, if informed at all.

CLASS SOLIDARITY

Class solidarity has been one of the aims of President Lowell of Harvard University in making changes pertaining to dormitory organization. A few years ago a group of expensive, privately-owned dormitories were bought

up for housing the Seniors together. New halls for freshmen have been recently completed which make it possible for the class to be situated as a unit. It is feared that this principle of class unity will be somewhat disturbed by the new buildings of a Boston realty company. This company is offering rooms only for Harvard students at Harvard rates ranging from two hundred to eight hundred dollars per year.

Watch Next Student for Result of Song and Cheer Contest

For the past year, Ercell M. Gordon '26 has been teaching in the High School in Howell.

Coach Cutts is still confined to his bed, due to an injured back caused in playing volley ball.

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