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The Bates Student.

VOL. LV. No. 13

LEWISTON, MAINE, FRIDAY, APRIL 29, 1927

PRICE TEN CENTS

HOLLIS BRADBURY IS AUTHOR OF PRIZE WINNING SONG

Judges Learn Authors' Names After Rendering Decision.
"The Bobcat" is Title of Winning Song of Contest

"The Bobcat" by Hollis Bradbury '27, has been chosen as the prize winning song in the song contest. Those receiving honorable mention, in order named are as follows: "Bates Fighting Song", Leslie W. Brown '30; "Bates Rally", Althea Foster '30; "Victory Song", Hollis Bradbury '27. Those deserving of merit were the following: "Song of Bates", Arline Bickford '28; "Bates Loyalty Song", Leslie W. Brown '30; "The Garnet" and "A Bates Day", Hollis W. Bradbury '27.

Out of the great number of songs submitted these were selected by the judges who were Prof. Crafts, Ray Thompson, Miss Francis, Allie Willis and Helen Benner, as the best contributions. The quality of the songs entered in the contest was worthy of great praise. Not one of the judges knew the author of any song until after the decision had been rendered.



HOLLIS BRADBURY

Masquerade at Chase Hall is Huge Success

Miriam McMichael Wins Best Costume Prize

Chase Hall was the scene of a very successful Masquerade Dance last Saturday night. The array of pied costumes and original make-ups and the balloons from the colored lights lent an oriental appearance to the place. There were many novelties and prizes awarded.

Miriam McMichael, dressed in a pretty Japanese costume, was given the prize for the best costume on the floor regardless of sex. Beth Ridings, in a quaint old fashioned dress, captured the prize for the best costume for women. "Andy" Myhrman was remarkably well made up as an old man. He was given the prize as the best costumed man. "Bozo" Fuller, as "Joe College" ran away with the prize for the most original costume.

The prizes were very attractive. Miriam McMichael was given a set of Bates book-ends, Professor Myhrman and Beth Ridings were awarded each a Bates Banner, and "Bozo" Fuller got a Bates paper-cutter.

Alvord Stearns and Violet Garland were the only survivors in the balloon dance. They were each awarded a box of stationery.

The music for the occasion was furnished by Steuart's orchestra. The chaperones were: Professor and Mrs. Gould, Professor Harms, Mrs. Harms, Professor and Mrs. McDonald, and Mrs. Gray. They also acted as judges for the costumes.

English 4A Players Elect New Officers

The English 4A Players held their annual election of officers last Monday evening. Marion 'Garcelon' '28 was elected president, Maxwell Wakely '28 vice-president, and Faith Blake, secretary. Ralph Dow was elected business manager. Professor Robinson is to be the faculty advisor.

A new constitution providing several distinct changes was adopted.

Executives of Stu. Council and Government Meet

The first joint meeting of the executive boards of student Government and Student Council was held Monday evening in Chase Hall.

During the meeting presided over by Max Wakely, the chairman of last year's Social Functions Committee, the question of this committee was discussed. Its functioning last year was not satisfactory and quite unnecessary as it was concerned with the approval of dates. As the result of a reorganization of this committee, favored by the members of the boards attending the joint meeting, it would be made a more representative organization concerned with vital all-college affairs. A single student or member of the faculty would O.K. the date slips, leaving the committee free for more extensive action.

This question will be brought up before the student body at some future time for its consideration and approval.

Action Promised in Co-Ed Soccer

Nearly a Hundred Girls Sign up for Biggest Sport Feature

The first of this week saw the Girls' Athletic Field over-run with bunches of Co-Eds determinedly chasing the elusive soccer-ball. As soccer is the main spring sport for the girls, there are over twenty signed up in each class. The Juniors have the largest enrollment with thirty aspirants for positions on the team. The Sophomores and Freshmen come next with twenty-three, and the Seniors last with twenty-one.

Indications of exciting inter-class games are daily in evidence as the co-eds of 1927, 1928, 1929, and 1930 practice kicking the spheroid pig-skin through the goal-posts. The candidates and elected captains of the respective classes are as follows:

For Senior Captain—Chesley, Benson, Farris, Hussey, and Moses were the nominees. Ruth Moses won the election.

For Junior Captain—B. Libby, Bumpus, Jewell, Milliken, and Duncan were candidates for the office. Elva Duncan won the election.

For Sophomore Captain—Misener, W. Sanders, Patterson, Nutter, and McCue were nominated. Eunice McCue won the election.

For Freshman Captain—Hanseom, Stetson, Raatikainen, Page, and G. Young were nominated. Gladys Young won the election.

OPEN MEETING AT STRAND THEATRE

The regular meeting of Macfarlane was held last Tuesday evening at the Strand theatre. The club met there at the invitation of Hollis Bradbury, one of its members and an organist at the theatre. The feature picture, following the excellent program presented by the club, was "The Little Adventuress" which is the movie version of the Varsity Play given this year, "The Dover Road."

The program at the meeting consisted of selections by the Instrumental Trio: Helen Benner, piano; Ruth Flanders, violin; and Marian Skillings, cello. Vocal solos by Belle Hobbs and Isabelle Jones followed. Harold Abbott playing the piano and Prof. Rogers playing the organ then gave two dance numbers.

U. P. Wants Students to Contribute

Direct, Intelligent Cross-section Youthful Thot and Outlook Desired

New York, (By New Student Service)—"Collegiate stuff" continues to be wanted by the newspapers. Football, college morals, the "revolt", and, during the past few months, the "suicide wave" still made good copy for the daily papers.

The latest efforts along this line is a proposal for an international newspaper service of student writers by the United Feature Syndicate of New York, an organization owned and operated by the United Press.

As a starting point for this service the Syndicate has sent out a call for student articles, not to exceed 500 words, "giving a direct, vitalized and intelligent cross-section of youthful thought and outlook". Five or six of the most important and interesting articles so secured will be organized into a weekly service for Saturday and Sunday publications. Thirty-three and one third percent of the gross proceeds from the sale of the articles will go to the writers.

Here are a few of the twelve suggested topics:

1. What Three Americans do you Consider are Having the Most Influence upon the Thought of American Youth.
2. Is Judge Ben Lindsay's Companionate Marriage Proposal a Remedy?
3. Is Christianity Destined to Endure?
4. It has been stated that the revolt in China has rung the death-knell of White man's vaunted supremacy. What is your opinion?
5. Is the United States becoming imperialistic? Are we on the way to Rome?

TEAM COMPETES FOR THREE TITLES AT PENN RELAYS

First Race Bates Enters Scheduled for This Afternoon
Garnet Winners in Class for Five Successive Years
Attempt New Laurels in Medley Relay Race

Fine Vaudeville Program Given by Sophomores

The Sophomore Class presented a most pleasing and original form of entertainment in the Little Theatre last Friday evening in the nature of a varied vaudeville program. It was entertaining from the opening number, a ukelele chorus under the direction of Ethelyn Hoyt which evoked thunderous applause, to the last item on the program, "Two Crooks and a Lady", which showed thorough preparation and splendid ability. The plot was developed around Mrs. Simms-Vane, a helpless invalid, and two persons who were planning to steal her husband's last gift to her. Since Mrs. Simms-Vane was not able to move her head it meant that she must reach her audience by her voice alone. Miriam McMichael did a splendid bit of work in this role. Paul Selfridge acted the hard-boiled crook in laudable fashion and was splendidly assisted by Yvonne Langlois as his accomplice, the maid.

"The Very Naked Boy" brought forth considerable applause. James N. Solomon, Jr. was perfect as the adolescent lover and Winnifred Saunders equally as good as the injured sweetheart. George H. Curtis did well as the boy himself.

"The Municipal Davenport" was a one-word dialogue between two young folks who chanced to meet in a city park. The inflections were very pleasing and Mary Pendlebury and Paul Chesley deserve considerable credit for this original bit.

The excerpt from "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde" by Robert Louis Stevenson was loudly applauded. The splendid lighting effects helped a great deal in giving the ghastly appearance to the distorted features of the satanic Hyde. This difficult role was exceptionally well done by Stewart Bigelow. The morbid fear of Jekyll and the racking change from the latter character to that of the hideous Hyde were perfectly portrayed by his voice and actions. He was assisted by James N.

Sophomores Chosen for Prize Debates

The try-outs for the Sophomore prize debates were held in Chase Hall Tuesday afternoon. The teams selected consist of Miss Miriam McMichael and Miss Ruth Conant, affirmative, and Mr. Walter Hodsdon and Mr. Theodore Field, negative. The subject of the debate which will be held on May 17 is: "Resolved, That this House favors the Coolidge Administration in Nicaragua."

Seek Nominations for Outing Club Offices

Nominations for the Outing Club are in order! Anyone can make them, as many as he or she pleases. In order for such nominations to be valid, each must contain the signatures of six other members besides the nominee. The nominations must be passed to Henry Hopkins, Secretary of the Outing Club.

The management of the Outing Club rests in the hands of the Board of Directors, on which board are twenty-six persons. From the Senior Class there are seven men and three women; from the Junior class, five men and two women; from the Sophomore class, four men and one woman; from the Freshman class two men. There are also one woman and one man from the Faculty on the board.

The election will take place on or before May fifteenth, and the method of voting is by secret ballot. In the words of the Constitution of the Club: "... members in each class voting for not more than the allotted quota chosen from among those who have already been nominated as representatives from their respective classes." All nominations should be presented before May second, as the lists to be printed on the official ballots will be made up at that time.

This Friday and Saturday, April 29th and 30th the Bates Relay Team encounters the greatest test in the history of the Garnet teams of the cinder path when it competes for three titles at the Pennsylvania Relay Carnival in Philadelphia. The first race in which Bates is entered is scheduled for Friday afternoon. At that time Baker, Wakely, Wardwell, and Wills will attempt to capture the Medley Relay Championship of America. On Saturday afternoon there will be two one-mile relays in which Bates combinations will strive to carry the Garnet to victory. The teams will be made up with Wakely, Baker, and Captain Wills assuming the roles of "iron men", running both races. As fourth man, Adams and Richardson will alternate. One of these races is the college class in which Bates has always been entered and the other is the Class B Championship of America. For five successive years, Bates quartets have emerged victorious in their class race and with the brilliance of the runners undimmed, there is every reason to hope for a sixth year of success.

Despite the fact that the team has been hounded by injuries, the present personnel is in excellent shape. Jimmy Baker's knee seems to be well on the mend; Allie Will's leg is not bothering him as much as usual; and Royal Adams emerged from the infirmary in time to make the trip to Philadelphia.

In the medley relay on Friday afternoon, the Bates men will encounter some of the fastest competition that ever entered that particular race. Jimmy Baker as lead-off man will play no unimportant part in the team's success. Jim can well be called the Miracle Man of the Bates Track team. He suffered a knee injury in football that would



JIMMIE BAKER

Fighting for Garnet once more have made any ordinary individual forsake the cinders permanently, but Jim overcame apparently insurmountable obstacles and in the last few weeks has become the strongest link of the team. Jim's presence is a great boost to the team's morale. His recent performances indicate that he should hit very near to 51 seconds in competition. Max Wakely will take the baton from Jim and will run the half-mile. From an awkward, long-legged youngster, Max has developed into one of the most brilliant middle distance runners that Bates has ever known. This winter he repeatedly proved his ability by registering some startling times. His stride should help him to cover the half in close to 1:56. Wardwell will be the next runner and should cover the three-quarters of a mile in approximately 3:14. He is little but countless times since his entrance to college he has proved himself of no mean ability.

Captain Allison Wills will run anchor on the medley outfit and will romp over his favorite distance, the one mile. Allie is undoubtedly on a par with the best collegiate milers of the country and the time of his recent trials should strike terror into the hearts of his opponents. He should manage to hit 4:22 and will give Cox of Penn and the rest of the milers plenty to think about.

On Saturday afternoon Bates is entered in two one-mile relays and with (Continued on Page 2, Column 3)

TENNIS PLAYERS NOTICE

When the red flag is up on any tennis court on the Bates campus, all players MUST keep off.
Men who expect credit in Tennis as their work in Physical Education, should report at once to the assistant manager.

JOHN H. SCAMMON, Mgr.
TAYLOR D. CLOUGH, Ass't.

COSMOS ELECTS OFFICERS

At the regular meeting of the Cosmos Club held in Libbey Forum on Friday evening, April 22, the following officers were elected for the following year: President, Walter Durost, '29; Vice-president, Ruth Moore, '28; Secretary, Helen Sanders, '29; Treasurer, Carl Hall, '30.

THE BATES STUDENT

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THE SOCIAL FUNCTIONS COMMITTEE

The Social Functions Committee, that long suffering student organization, whose activities has probably been subject to even more abuse than the Bursar's Office, has recently felt a most commendable urge to reorganize. Meeting with the Student Council and Student Government, it endeavored to evolve a program of reforms which should correct the errors of this past year's system. The proposals advanced were many, but, if we hear the reports correctly, of unanimity of opinion among the members there was none, largely because they were unable to decide just what sort of a program would command the support of the student body. It was proposed that the Committee should be composed of a representative from the Student Council, one from Student Government, the Chairman of the Y. W. C. A. Social Committee, and two students elected at large by the Student Assembly; that the entire task of directing social activities should rest in the student committee alone; that, leaving the routine work of recording dates to the secretary, the committee should turn its attention to simplifying the present chaotic state of campus social affairs and promoting those functions which are of especial merit.

That there is need for some very vigorous housecleaning in Bates social activities must be apparent to all. Today the fundamental purpose of college, which is, we suppose, the pursuit of studies, is submerged in a vast conglomeration of extra-curriculum activities of one sort and another, which grows more and more bewildering every year. There is scarcely a student in Bates today who cannot, provided he has the same passion for joining clubs as most of us, have more distinctions appended to his name in the *Mirror* than the Prince of Wales has titles, and many of them approximately as valuable.

Time and again one hears campus organizations wonder how they may recapture the prestige that was theirs in the years gone by. The device they usually adopt is to make their activities more strenuous than ever. It is our opinion that these clubs, faced by the spectre of minutely diversified student interests, can never hope to regain their long lost dignity.

For those who have had experiences with this year's arrangements and others who would like to see a more rational order in the future, here is the opportunity to make some constructive suggestions. If there is any value in the force of student opinion, if the students care at all what sort of an organization, or what sort of policies should direct campus social functions, now is the time for them to make themselves coherent, or forever hold their peace.

PERIOD

At the risk of boring the readers of this column, if any, we are going to pronounce an obituary over the demise of the strenuously belabored issue which lately commanded much attention in this publication. We insist on reserving this privilege to ourselves if only for the sake of reclaiming from the Department of English Literature the function of making the definitive comment on the controversy. During the course of the great pamphlet warfare many misunderstandings arose and several delusions were generated, which ought to be liquidated at this time. An alumnus was accused of seeking unbecoming publicity; there was nothing he desired less. To a student was attributed the malevolent purpose of publicly berating campus publications; as a matter of fact, his purpose was to insure a hospitable welcome and a healthy impression of Bates for the visitors on the campus at the time. The *Student* Board was implicitly accused of being constituted of a peculiarly rabid variety of malcontent; the *Student* Board is in reality madly infatuated with its Alma Mater. But in spite of all this, what with the English Department whooping it up on the side lines and editors trotting forth their most pungent invectives, a lovely time was had by all. One professor was stirred almost to the point of commending Miss Emily Post to the consideration of the *Student* Board. The Sociology Department became concerned over the mental age of Bates editors. And one prominent athlete rose nobly to pour balm upon the administration's multifarious lacerations. But, though possibly obscured by other features, the one issue which we have consistently urged and wish to declare again is this: that criticism of Bates in this column does not indicate Bolshevistic tendencies on the part of either students or editors.

Intercollegiate News

AUBURN J. CARR

FINDING PURPOSES

For the consideration of the problem of adjustment of graduates to business and industrial life, the University Club of Boston has planned a two day conference, to meet Thursday and Friday. Leaders of New England Colleges, businesses and industries will discuss how the number of graduates who are "without a definite purpose in life" may be reduced. It has been estimated for the Department of Education and Vocation of the University Club that ninety per cent of those who will graduate this year, outside of technical and professional groups, do not know what they wish to do.

The University Club has organized the Department of Education and Vocation to help students find employment, but a much more important work is also accomplished. It aims to direct the Senior in college in the question of his life work, to study with him the opportunities of it and to help him analyse his qualifications and requirements. The result of these efforts is, as Mr. Ratcliffe says in the Boston Transcript, that "the graduate starts on a career and not a job".

WHAT OF COLLEGE

"A summer hotel in the mountains or at the seashore," is what a writer in the current issue of the *Atlantic Monthly* is reminded of when he visits a college. He also has many other striking things to say about modern college life and seems to be well advised, being a Ph. D. college graduate, author of several books, and a member of the *Who's Who* group.

"What does the college give the average student?" he asks and then he answers, "Surely not a systematic education. Surely not a scientific training." He also asserts that college leads to confusion in the solution of life's problems.

STUDENT DISCIPLINE

By the action of the Student Council at the University of North Carolina, thirteen men were suspended from school for gambling. The Council had openly advocated its strong policy of opposition against gambling. The action of the Council was severely censured and also defended by groups in the student body. After a good deal of heated discussion the decision was given a referendum and approved.

SOLID STUFF

"Tufts undergraduates are spending too little time on studies," declares the editor of *The Tufts Weekly*, in a well-written editorial on the tendency to undervalue studies. He notes the condition that students seem to drift into any or every activity except study, and he points out the details of the situation. He says, "even at the end of four years of college, many students have not considered that much else was required of them but to learn how to dress inconspicuously, to be expert connoisseurs of tobacco mixtures, to have improved their bridge game, to have become connected with a fraternity, to have maintained the gentleman's average of C in studies, to have mastered the rudiments of golf, to have been before the college eye as a leading dramatist, a star athlete, a prince of good fellows, or a leader of campus opinion. All these things are important—very essential. . . . We are here at Tufts for an education. And an education does not by any means imply merely a knowledge of what other people thought and recorded in books. But it is essential that we start somewhere to form an opinion of the rudiments of art, science, and the way of life on social heritage is great. But if we do not find out what the great minds of the past thought about, how they lived, what they achieved, and the conclusions they drew from their living, we are leaving college with a very insecure foundation to attack the problems of life and work."

FLOATING UNIVERSITY

Extract from a letter written by Orpha Maust.

At 6:30 we sailed into the harbor of Colombo, which is quite a large harbor and is enclosed by three water jetties. Due to the shallowness of the water big boats are unable to dock at the pier so our boat dropped anchor out in the harbor. So we were in Ceylon, which has been called "The pendant jewel of India." Tamils knew it as the "Pond covered with red lilies." Buddhist poets sang of it as "the pearl upon the brow of India, and the Mohammedans assigned it "to the exalted parents of mankind to console them for the loss of Paradise." By the time we were ready to leave, it seemed to me their appellations were not a very great exaggeration.

EXTRACT FROM LETTER BY

Ferry Reynolds, University of Michigan, '28:

"...Or watch them make the famous Venetian glass. The latter is a process that has no equal. Fascinating is too mild a word. My admiration and amazement were almost profane as I watched these boys blow and mold and twirl out some of the most beautiful things I have ever seen. To make one of those huge centrepiece plates they simply take a globe of molten glass, blow it out a bit on the end of a long hollow tube, pierce the end of the bubble and twirl the tube in their hands.

Team Competes

at Penn Relay

(Continued from page 1)

all probability will compete in both. This will be the first time Coach Jenkins has entered three events. The Class C, which is our regular college class, and Class B, which is an American Championship, are what the races are specifically. It is barely possible that if the men snatch a victory in the medley, Jenk will omit the Class C race and concentrate upon winning two Championships of America.

Captain Wills, Max Wakely, and Jimmy Baker will repeat on Saturday while the fourth man in one race will be Royal Adams and "Hee" Richardson in the other. Richardson has risen rapidly this year from the ranks of mediocrity to those of real ability. He performed creditably at the B. A. A's. and as he has been running under 52 seconds he should reach a still better mark under stress of competition. Royal Adams has shown himself to be the most promising relay man in the Sophomore class and with the exception of the fact that he is still a bit inexperienced, he can be ranked as one of the best. When he finds the extent of his power he should consistently shade 51 seconds.

Once more the spotlight must inevitably come to rest upon the "power behind the throne", so to speak. Coach Jenkins with his Coolidge-like loquacity would indeed be a difficult man to form an opinion of if his words were the only basis we had to start from. Fortunately, however, his actions or rather his productions speak louder than words could ever hope to speak. For five years Jenk has carefully built up relay teams that for five years have demonstrated their superiority over the host of rival competitors. In 1925 the men brought back Bates' first American Championship in addition to their regular class race. This year the Relays bid fair to outdo their former accomplishments. It is natural, therefore to offer a very real tribute to the individual who has taken every runner on this year's team as in the past and developed them from practically raw material into capable relay men.

These races mark the passing of Jimmy Baker and Allie Wills from the ranks of Bates Relay men. For several years they have performed brilliantly at Pennsylvania and like their immediate predecessors, Archibald, Wilson, and Corey, they pass into the Hall of Fame as Bates' Immortals of trackdom.

Letter by Co-ed On S. S. Aurania

En Route Constantinople to Athens

At Constantinople I took my last look at Asia, and for this trip my first look at Europe. Constantinople has appealed to me more than any other city we have visited thus far. The mixture of the Oriental and the Occidental peoples, customs and buildings: the old mosques; the palaces amid which the former Sultan lived in unbelievable splendor; the native bazaars, and then the modern Turk—the men minus the picturesque fez, and the women minus the veil—all helping to make Constantinople a fascinating city, whose skyline from the Bosphorus seemed surpassed only by that seen in upper New York Bay.

The *Ryndam* anchored in the harbor during the night, and on January 31st docked at Galata Quay, the first passenger liner docked there in seven years. The first day we had a regular sight-seeing trip around; the second was a free day, and I now mention the most important things seen.

We entered the three most famous mosques: (1) Mosque of Suliman the Magnificent, considered physically the strongest; (2) the most famous Saint Sophia, originally and long a Christian Church, now peculiarly warped, because the mosques must face Mecca. It is said that when Constantine's thousand's of men had worked seven years of day and night shifts, and completed the great mosque, the Emperor fell on the floor and exclaimed: "At last I have surpassed Solomon." And (3) the Mosque of Sultan Achmed, known as the Blue Mosque. It has six minarets, and previous to this building, the Mosque at Mecca was the only one having six minarets. So a seventh minaret was added to the latter, as no mosque elsewhere could equal that in the Holy City. No "infidel" is supposed to enter or to know anything about the shrine in Mecca; hence we were surprised to see a large picture of the shrine in Mecca (the Kaaba), toward which all the mosques face, and all Mohammedans when called to prayer (five times a day).

There were two museums, beside the great Treasury, that we visited: the Museum of Antiquities, in which we saw the sarcophagus of Alexander the Great, and many pieces of Greek statuary, and the Military Museum, full of war implements and flags captured in numerous wars. The Treasury, in Seraglio Palace, was worth going 22,463 miles to see, had I seen nothing else on the way. It contains the largest and finest collection of jewels in the world—comparable only with the fabulous gems in Aladdin's cave. The last Sultan was told, in 1922, that he would

The Garnet Sport Pan

"Red" Oviatt, Editor

April 29-30 Pennsylvania

Jimmy Baker
H. H. Wardwell
Allison Wills
Royal Adams
Max Wakely
B. Richardson

The annual sending of a relay team to the Pennsylvania Carnival has once more been accomplished and the college may well be proud of the calibre of the men that constitute its roster. Jimmy Baker has demonstrated his ability too many times for anyone to question what his performance will be like this year. Wills is going like a whirlwind, and Wakely is primed to set the world afire with a record-breaking quarter. Adams and Richardson have proved themselves to be consistently good 440 men, while Wardwell should show up well in the three-quarters.

We should remember, however that a college can not be expected to win forever. There will come a time when there will be a defeat and the student body should welcome and fete a losing team just as willingly and enthusiastically as it has welcomed and feted the victorious men.

Which all reminds us that the co-eds proved that they still have that elusive and abstract thing called "spirit". A call was made last Wednesday for a rally which would suitably send off the relay men. The girls turned out in force but a disgraceful handful of men were all that could be seen and as to the band which had promised to appear—well, Dave Hoxie was the lone member present. When we thought of the rally we sighed with relief that there would be something we could laud this week but once more the "pan" (I use this word advisedly!) becomes the logical weapon. With the exception of the women's side of the campus the word Spirit is all the bunk. Less than fifty percent of the men have enough fire and pep to cheer a team and most of them are athletes that have that pep. We will always maintain that the student body has a right to find fault with existing conditions and we believe that such fault-finding aids progress, but we likewise maintain that when there is an opportunity to cheer a team or to cheer for anything for heaven's sake don't miss it. You know, "opportunity" knocks but once or at best it knocks but seldom, so take it while the taking's good.

The Baseball Second Team lost a tough one to Hebron last Tuesday by the score of 5-4. Ray Thompson pulled the prize of the afternoon by howling out very distinctly when Pooch Pooler was at bat, "Who told Pooler to bunt anyway,—he's a big stickler!" We can't decide whether Ray was throwing bouquets at the flashy first sacker or whether he was making some nasty insinuation. Anyway, we'll leave it for them to fight out behind the chapel.

Roy Adams nearly queered his chances for making the trip to Pennsylvania by yielding to an insane desire to appreciate first-hand the delightful aroma of hydrogen sulphide. Of course it is most commendable to sacrifice oneself in the search for truth but athletes should stay in darkness if knowledge is going to make them pass out.

Tomorrow the baseball team is playing at Durham. The University is rated as having a good club and will give the boys plenty of opposition. They will have to go some though to take the club that Wig has developed this season. There is plenty of competition and everyone seems to be out for business.

Maine meets New Hampshire on the track tomorrow and we meet New Hampshire the following week. It should give us another opportunity to judge what Maine will look like the 14th of May at the State Meet. Everyone seems to expect big things from them and you can't ever tell. Sometime the dopsters may happen to get something right by accident.

United States Attorney Charles H. Tuttle has appointed Robert B. Watts '22 to the position of Chief of the Prohibition Division of his office. Mr. Watts was graduated from Harvard Law School in 1925 and since that time has held the position of Assistant United States Attorney, until his recent promotion. This is one of the most spectacular successes of any Bates man.

It is interesting to note that five Bates men are connected with the W. T. Grant stores. They are John Smith and Arthur Twombly, of the class of '25 in Richmond, Va.; Clarence Allen '22 in Houston, Texas; John Dean in Reading, Pa.; and Harold Allen ex-'16 in Manchester, N. H.

be allowed to flee the realm with one wife and one son, but that he must cross the Turkish border within an hour or become a prisoner of war. So his bags were packed so hastily that practically no jewelry was included, and the Turkish Republic now owns the jewels and thrones of the Sultans who reigned in Oriental magnificence and splendor.

HELEN E. COX

The Purple Decade

We are weary of book-reviewing and picking out delectable bits of poetry, we are tired of criticising, you would be bored if we praised so today we are going to ramble—and if we are not altogether coherent what ramble ever is?

Sleep and dreams are fascinating. One of the weirdest things in the world is to watch anyone sleeping and to listen to their soft breathing. They don't know that they are asleep—perhaps they are seeing a vision on a mountain top, perhaps they are selling jewels in India, perhaps they are plunging a dagger into their best friend, perhaps they are trying to put a silk glove on an elephant's foot. You know that they are asleep but you don't know what "asleep" is. A theosophist would say that while asleep a person's astral body, or the one higher than the material everyday body, begins to rationalize and act.

A queer feeling is the one of not wanting to fall asleep for fear of the change there might be in you at morning, and the one of not wanting to go to sleep with someone else in the room lest they should read in your face something you didn't realize was there. Men say that dreams are wishes, either unattained or undesirable, which are changed then gratified in sleep so that your awake sensible self is kidded along. Some people like to dream, and go to bed as they would to the theatre, full of expectations concerning the plays they will see. Other people are afraid to dream, they don't let themselves think about things and hurry to sleep before their mind begins to imagine.

By fashions we mean unconventionality in any direction. There are certain people in the world—the minority, we suppose we ought to be grateful for that—who simply can't bear to be ordinary and undifferent. If they are materially-minded they usually appear in a scarlet Moon sport model and display the latest creations in clothes. If they are socially-minded they appear as gracious hosts or popular guests at all social functions. If they are spiritually-minded they write poetry, and pose in the mysterious atmosphere of certain elusive moods and theories. We might class all three under the sensational type which desires attention.

These individuals always have followers for there always exist less self-assertive persons than these leaders, and there always exist less clever persons who have been unable to think of schemes with which to satisfy their own craving for being different. Thus fashions are created which when they approach their extreme, like literary clubs and trilobites, decline. But new things always rise to take the place of the old.

Yet the new so often is merely the old in somebody else's clothes. We read a thot, or invent a thot, or do a deed and, to our unmitigated disgust, invariably some one else has done it before. That simian trait of imitation seems to be too strong for any one to overcome. And often it is so unconscious—we absorb somebody else's thot for it so aptly expressed our own, we add a furbelow here and there, behold a piquant little thot parades forth all dressed up. It takes, but, oh dear, it isn't really new—But to prevent our being turned into a psychology book with brown covers we will ramble away to another thot.

"Little things" of all or any sorts make life sad, disillusioning, gay, pungent, thrilling. The big general things are always the same but little things make big things always different.

A mosaic pin is a little thing in itself and how infinitesimally perfect are the colored daisies, tulips, and leaves cut in the pin. A mosaic pin is a lovely thing and life is ever so much nicer if you own one. Little things—ho hum.

The chance remark of a friend is a little thing. As you walked along the street there was a funny old Frenchman selling roses, dainty buds, saffron and pink and white. The picture impressed you—roses in the city street. You came home exulting over the ones you had. A careless remark—Oh, I saw a filthy old Frenchman selling them two for a quarter.—Little things, ugh.

On you walk along the street pleasantly aware of the fact that you possess a certain style and individuality. Suddenly, in the crowd, you catch the eye of a man you have never seen before—a magnetism passes between you both. Little things, hm'm.

Dorothy Dumais '26 is teaching Latin and Spanish in North Bennington, Vermont.

History Teaching Influenced by Public Opinion

(By New Student Service)—In an address reported in the morning paper no less a personage than the Hon. Charles Evans Hughes declares that freedom of learning is at the basis not only of sound democratic institutions but of social progress itself. This is profoundly true and it is to the everlasting shame of our half-perfected democracy that so fundamental a doctrine should be so easily and frequently forgotten. How easily and often is set forth with careful attention to accuracy of historical fact by Miss Bessie L. Pierce in *Public Opinion and the Teaching of History*.

In the first quarter of her volume she sketches in a very dry, matter-of-fact manner the development of national and local legislation relation to history teaching, required courses and texts up to 1917. There is a chapter on "Disloyalty Charges Against Teachers Since 1927," another on "Attempts to Control Textbooks," and a final one on "The Attack on History Textbooks Since 1917." There are appended various reports of committees and commissions, all of decided historical interest. It is far from an eloquent volume. Fact upon fact files before the reader's eyes in series columns with cold, logical precision with no blare of trumpets and little emotional appeal other than that which such facts themselves make to the reader.

Nevertheless, it is a highly useful record and one which all lovers of freedom of thought and teaching should welcome. Even without embellishments the plain accounts make the action of many super-patriots and religiously patriotic bodies look extremely silly, indeed asinine, from even so short a perspective as we now enjoy. One can only hope, but not too optimistically, that the lesson will not be lost before the next conflict. The turmoil which war sets up in the emotion not merely of the average man, but of the pretended leaders of light and learning, is almost unbelievable. Even one who knows that unreason and mob spirit take the seats of judgement and authority at such times finds it almost impossible to understand the puerility, the lack of consistency, the depth of the spirit of persecution, that the so-called "better elements" of the community will manifest. Intolerance becomes a virtue, while ignorance, combined with strong emotion, creates an attitude of self-righteousness and consciousness of worth. It is at such times that "goodness," as popularly conceived, becomes a danger to the public welfare and "good" men are in the greatest danger of committing evil deeds.

The problem of maintaining liberty of teaching is a perennial one. No form of political organization automatically guarantees it. It may flourish under autocracy and be annihilated by communism. Nor is its restriction peculiar to the fields of history and the social studies, as many of our dogmatic radicals would have us suppose. Two decades ago some colleges were greatly agitated over "higher criticism." Bible departments were under fire, professors were dismissed, books and periodicals were banned. Most of these same professors are now ranked among the conservatives and the same books and periodicals have likewise become strong supports of the faith. Within the past three generations geology, biology, psychology, and sociology have all been subjected to determined attack, as have also individual teachers in economic theory, labor problems, international trade, money and banking, railroads, corporations and trusts and other social studies. It's another case of eternal vigilance and our hats are off to those who pay the price.

That ex-Secretary Hughes is right is clear on a moments reflection. The one liberty that is basic to all others is freedom of speech and publication. It is the sensitive register of the temper of public toleration and the extent of the right of individual variation from group standards. Freedom of teaching is one of its most important phases. It is only through preservation of this latter right that scholars can be free to pursue the elusive truth untrammelled and make their findings the possession and basis of thought and action in coming years. Whatever checks it defeats both democracy, or the right of the people to know what is true and

soundest, and progress, or the necessity of more accurate knowledge in order to guide the future in a surer light.

But in the fields of history and the social studies the practical problems involved are by no means simple. Here, much more than in the pure sciences, there is the perpetual jinx of propaganda. Here both radicals and conservatives are equally guilty and the poor public is almost inevitably divided into rather solid right and left phalanxes each eagerly absorbing its pet brand of pabulum, while in between is a more or less disordered mass of confused and puzzled moderates. But how can one avoid propaganda in the writing of history, or in any of the less exact sciences? Only a fraction of actual happenings are known; sometimes these are not the most important; the significance of historical facts changes with the evolution of social life and theory, so that, in our changing age, history must be rewritten each generation from a new viewpoint. Old "facts" are dropped and new ones substituted and a new orientation given the whole. It is not a bit amusing, therefore, to see those who criticize others for "writing history for a purpose," exemplify the fault they berate. They also write history for a purpose, only their purpose is different and, whether or not as we agree with it, makes all the difference in the world between good and bad history.

There is no infallible solution. It only remains clear that the professional historian, like the scholar in other fields, should be given a clear and undisputed right to be heard. We must rely on free discussion, criticism and the cultivation of objective-mindedness to counteract the views of partisanship. Meanwhile state legislatures and school boards will, in a democracy, be subject to constant and occasionally intimidating pressure in the selection of teachers and texts; publishers will be compelled for pecuniary reasons to recognize popular prejudices; and the Knights of Columbus and the Methodist Board of Public Morale, in the interest of outworn social values, will continue their nefarious and devious efforts to corrupt the seekers after truth and enlightenment. By Frank H. Nankins, Professor of Sociology, Smith College.

E. Winfield Holland ex-'27, has been a student at Harvard this year.

Grace E. Elliott '25 is teaching in the Warren School in Wakefield, Mass.

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Hollis Bradbury
Author Prize Song
(Continued from Page 1)

BATES FIGHTING SONG

Leslie W. Brown '30
Tune: "Tramp, tramp, tramp."

1.
Once again old Bates will fight
On the field of tested skill
With the grit that never says we can be beat.
Once again we'll show our might
Backed up by the deathless will
That sends ev'ry boastful team to sur-
defeat.

First Chorus
Fight, fight, fight, old team, we're watching,
Hoping, knowing that you'll win,
And from Hathorn's belfry tower
We shall peal the glad news forth
And the glorious celebration shall begin.

2.
Yes, old team, we're backing you
With the trust that is complete,
Knowing that you'll fight a game both clean and strong.
Yes, in spite of what they do,
They must surely meet defeat,
As our Team Invincible moves right along.

Second Chorus
Show them, team, what you are made of;
Fight, fight, fight, for all you're worth.
Garnet is our color fair.
Never should its glory fade.
Spread its fame, its grandeur over all the earth.

3.
That's the way a team should fight.
Yes, old boys, we're proud of you,
As you struggle o'er the field to victory.
You just bet you're doing right,
And you're surely coming through
With the customary great old Victory.

First Chorus
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PERSONALS

"There is a time for some things, and a time for all things; a time for great things and a time for small things."

The Sophomore Vaudeville, given in Little Theatre last Friday evening, proved to be fully as interesting, unique and high-class as all the gay posters on Hathorn bulletin board so daringly foretold.

The Needle Club enjoyed a very pleasant meeting last Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. McGown.

Representing the Student Volunteers, Florence Burck '27, Florence Pratt '28 and Ruth Moore '28 took charge of the Sunday evening service at the Baptist Church in Farmington last Sunday.

Dorothy Nutter and Evelyn Webb visited Miss Imelda E. Goyette in Portland over the week-end and attended the play "And Home Came Ted," given by the Portland High School.

Carolyn Merrill gave a bridge-party at her home in Mechanic Falls on Thursday of last week. Those present were Betty Hall, Cal Stanley, Ellanor Howe, Lillian Giles, B. Small, Helen Abbott, Pop Flanders, Charlotte Fuller, Beth Ridings, "Bee" Milliken and Marion Duncan. First prize was awarded to B. Small, second prize to Pop Flanders and the consolation prize to "Bee" Milliken.

Ardis Chase spent Sunday and Monday, visiting at Wheaton College, Norton, Mass.

Mrs. Patterson and Mrs. Lundell were the guests of their daughters, Ruth Patterson and Lucy Lundell, Tuesday of this week.

"I speak truth, not so much as I would, but as much as I dare—" Ardis Chase and Charlotte Fuller motored to Augusta, Tuesday afternoon.

A tea was given yesterday afternoon from 2 to 4 o'clock at Chase Hall to the delegates of the Methodist Convention, which is being held in Lewiston, this week.

Professor Purinton spoke Sunday night, at the dedication service of the Immanuel Baptist Church in Portland.

Miss Gertrude Wood visited her sister Eleanor Wood '29, last week-end, and attended the Masquerade Dance at Chase Hall, Saturday evening.

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Some of the provisions must be purchased in ports along the route. The bulk will be loaded onto the vessel from the New York dock a few days before the cruise starts. Expert work must be done in each stage of the loading and packing away. A small mistake taken on such great importance when the quantities are so large and the comfort, health and enjoyment of so many people is to be considered, with the Cunard reputation to be upheld.

It is interesting to read over the lists of edibles which the steward estimates will be needed to feed the Floating University:

1,560 pounds Tea
2,900 pounds Coffee
31,400 pounds Sugar
240 gallons Maple Syrup
360 pounds Cocoa
290 gallons Olive Oil
560 bottles Pickles
1,820 bottles various Sauces
1,600 bottles Olives
4,680 tins Sardines
380 boxes Kipperd Herring
280 boxes Finnan Haddock
2,300 pounds Prunes
2,300 pounds Raisins
1,560 pounds Currants
700 boxes Table Apples
105 barrels Cooking Apples
540 boxes Oranges
95 boxes Tangerines
4,800 pounds Grapes
300 boxes Dessert Pears
1,820 Pineapples
3,100 Long Island Ducks
80 bunches Bananas

Professor Townsend recently gave a demonstration lesson with the faculty as children on the Direct Method in teaching the modern languages.

An open-meeting of the Macfarlane Club was held at the Strand Theatre last Tuesday evening.

Mrs. William Morton was the guest of her daughter, Miriam Morton, this week at Cheney House.

Beatrice Small '28 attended the Bates-Harvard baseball game, while in Boston recently.

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2,700 pounds Peas
2,300 pounds Beans
18,200 pounds Ham
13,600 pounds Bacon
4,870 pounds Cheese, assorted
183,000 Eggs
18,000 pounds Butter
127,900 pounds Beef
50,000 pounds Mutton
27,300 pounds Lamb
10,100 pounds Veal
4,700 Sweetbreads
280 Calves' Heads
1,050 pounds Calves' Liver
5,400 pounds Pork
4,800 pounds Corned and Smoked Tongues
43,000 pounds Fresh Fish
5,400 pounds Sausage
1,800 Turkeys
3,100 Melons
15,000 Chickens
135 Tons Potatoes
16,000 quarts Ice Cream
18,200 gallons Fresh Milk
13,650 quarts Cream
176,800 heads of Lettuce
7,500 heads of Celery
6,240 bundles of Asparagus
10,400 pounds Cauliflower
6,240 pounds Cabbage
16,000 pounds Onions
18,200 pounds Turnips
4,680 pounds Mushrooms
2,300 pounds White Squash
4,550 pounds Green Peas
10,400 pounds Carrots
7,200 pounds French Beans
2,340 pounds Beets

Lloyd B. Ham '14, Ph. D., assistant professor of physics at New York University, is vice-president of the Physics Club of New York.

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Fine Program
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(Continued from Page 1)

Solomon, Jr. as Mr. Utterson and by William H. Bull as Dr. Lanyon.

In the "Bits of Variety" act with Frank L. Coburn, Jr. as manager of the vaudeville circuit, Mary Pendlebury brought down the house with her three hats and pseudo-melodrama. The musical numbers of Ruth Yeadon, Priscilla Lunderville, Archie Cole, and Paul Coleman were also very pleasing, not to mention the obese little vamp in the person of Paul R. Selfridge. The Sophomore quartet, William Brookes, Arthur Dow, Paul Coleman, Archie Cole, rendered some very fine harmony.

The dancing sailor boys coached by Miss Bass, gave a colorful touch to the program. A vaudeville sketch by George H. Johnson and Allan L. Nash provided a lot of humor for the audience until a huge Swedish cop bore down on them from the wings and cut short their entertainment.

This is the first entertainment of this kind that has been presented on the Bates campus within the memory of the present students at least. It seemed to win the approbation of the audience. The committee in charge: William H. Bull, Faith Blake, Mary Pendlebury, and James N. Solomon, Jr., G. Lawrence Gates proved a most capable and efficient stage manager.

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