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The Bates Student.

VOL. LV. No. 14

LEWISTON, MAINE, FRIDAY, MAY 6, 1927

PRICE TEN CENTS

BATES SLUGS 15-1 VICTORY OVER LOWELL TEXTILE TEAM

Cole, Cascadden, and Black get 4-baggers in Seven Inning Slaughter. Bates Holds Lowell Boys to Single Score

The hard hitting Bates Pastimers swamped Lowell Textile in an exhibition game last Tuesday afternoon on Garelon field. Jimmy Cole started the home run attack and slugged the pill all over the field in a way that would make Babe Ruth turn green with envy. "Chuck" Small trotted in with the first run, followed closely by Jimmy, on his whirlwind tour of the bases. Andrade landed on first on a hard drive that made the Lowell Textile pitcher do a con-dodger act in order to keep himself out of the infirmary. Black then socked a line drive for three bags, scoring Andrade. In the third, with three men on, Black made himself a hero by giving the ball a free ride in the general direction of Mount David, just to give the Lowell boys an idea of how a home run should be hit.

In the sixth canto "Casey" Cascadden, the freshman slugger, drove out another homer to develop track men out of the Lowell fellows, and got his much longed for circuit hit. This brought the score up to 15 runs in favor of Bates. In the seventh inning the game was called by agreement; the Bobcat sluggers were evidently too much for the Textile boys.

Black twirled a whirlwind game for the Garnet. In six innings he was found for only two hits, and the Lowell lads were unable to score any runs. The Textile boys seemed to be woefully weak with the willow, and only hit one ball out of the infield.

Chick and Watkins replaced Black and Andrade in the final inning. Chick was touched for a hit, and Lowell's lone run went in on an error. Watkins pulled a fast play, catching two Lowell men who were attempting a double steal.

The infield had a sweet day. Jimmy Cole and "El" Small were grabbing them off from all angles. It would be well for any opposing team to hit in another direction. But where?—for "Al" Wiseman and "Benny" Peck showed themselves stellar material by stopping everything that came towards them. These four Garnet players make up the fastest infield quartet in the state. In fact, there isn't a weak spot in the whole team, for "Chuck" Small, "Chuck" Ray, and Cascadden have sufficient speed and ability to cover two outfields, and they are all Waterloo's to the opposing twirlers.

The Bobcats have scored 42 runs in four games, and dropped but one game with Harvard by a close score. Bates is the logical winner of the State Series, which opens this week. The boys journey to Waterville to open the series with the White Mules, Friday. Colby, no doubt, is the greatest threat that the Garnet has to fear; but if Captain Small and his hard-hitting pastimers keep up their good work, we will be able to give Colby a rub this Friday.

Captain Small, who is one of the best pitchers in the state, hopes to bring his team through for a championship. If we can judge at all from the four games that have been played, he will, no doubt, realize his hopes.

Select Freshman Prize Debaters

Try outs for freshman debaters resulted in the choice of the following teams:

Affirmative	Negative
C. J. Cataldo	E. Hyslop
Mildred Tourtillott	Muriel Beckman
Morris Bean	S. Whitman

On May 19th these teams will debate the question, Resolved: That within five years the United States should grant independence to the Philippines.

CHASE SATURDAY NIGHT

The last "Y" dance of the year will be held next Saturday night at 7:30. The committee has announced a special program which should bring out a large crowd.

The program is as follows:

7:30-9:00 Dance.
9:00-10:00 Movie and Dance, (combined).
10:00-10:30 Intermission and Commencement picture.

10:30-11:00 Dance.
There will be a six piece orchestra. Admission will be 35c.

Junior Banquet Held at DeWitt

First Affair of Its Kind to Take Place Here

Last Tuesday evening about seventy-five Junior eds and co-eds wended their way around the corners to the DeWitt for the first mixed class banquet ever held in the history of Bates.

The dining hall was lighted by the soft amber glow of the electric lamps overhead and by twinkling candles. The tables were decorated with blue and yellow, candles, favors, nut baskets and place cards.

There were no dull minutes between courses for Billie Jones, Elva Dunean and Bill Abbott furnished music.

Walter Ulmer, the efficient toastmaster, kept everybody happy with his wisdom and witticism. Leif Erickson had the toast to the soup and co-education; Harold Duffen, the toast to the chicken and co-eds; Eleanor Howe, to the potato and eds; Pop Flanders, to the gravy and class activities; Betty Murray, to the side-dish and athletics; Red Oviatt to the dessert and the Penn relays. Coach Jenkins gave a sincere tribute to the fine type of men who had worked under him.

The committee for arrangements was Harold Duffen, Beth Ridings, Clara Parnell and Jimmie Burke.

Announce Winner Writing Contest

Cornell Woolrich Thinks Writing Only Thing

Cornell Woolrich, twenty-one years old and a resident of New York City, has been awarded the first prize of \$10,000 for the best story submitted in the competition recently conducted by COLLEGE HUMOR and First National Pictures. Both the established and unknown writer entered work on an equal footing, although the tyro especially was urged to enter. The contest closed February 1st, 1927, and thousands of manuscripts were considered.

Either a short story or novelette or novel was eligible to win the prize. "Children of the Ritz", by Cornell Woolrich, is a full length novel. It will appear in COLLEGE HUMOR beginning with the August issue. Following that, Boni & Liveright will issue it in book form, and First National Pictures will make a feature photoplay of it. Much critical attention will be turned upon it, and it is almost certain to establish the writing reputation of young Woolrich.

It was particularly gratifying to officials of the magazine and film corporations to know that a young writer had done the trick. His ironic romance, laid in New York and smart Long Island, is delightfully paced; it is the story of a wealthy girl who married a poor boy and pulled down on her head an avalanche of newspaper publicity. The theme is the difficulty of marrying happily out of your own class because of different traditions and background.

Concerning himself the author has this to say: "I was twenty-one last December, which means I was born in 1906—for no good purpose. Most likely I was God's gift to the Gibson girl, only the Gibson girl didn't know it." Continued on Page 4, Column 2

DR. GEORGE SALLEY OF BRAZIL TALKS BEFORE STUDENTS

Dr. George H. Salley has spoken twice before Bates students on the subject "Brazil". Before the Phi Beta Kappa members, he discussed the educational system and conditions of its universities, and students, and the methods of instruction and the character of learning.

In the History class, he talked again on Brazil. He spoke of its size and the great unexplored regions in its center. He asked the students to keep in mind that its political system is not like ours. It is based on personal loyalty like Italy and Mussolini. There are no legal elections because the authorities are so corrupt. They have "election at the point of the pen". The government is that of a Republic. Eighty-five per cent of the people are illiterate.

At present the Civilians are in opposition to the Militarists.

Dr. Salley said that a great deal of trouble is being stirred up in South America by untaught Americans and by the inaccurate statements of the newspapers.

GARNET RELAY SQUAD AGAIN VICTORIOUS AT PENN. MEET

Bates Captures First Place in Class "C", Second in Medley Relay, and Places Fourth in Class "B". Wakely Is the Individual Star of the Meet

SPEAKERS CHOSEN FOR CLASS DAY

"Jimmy" Baker Picked For Toastmaster of Occasion

The Class Day Speakers have been chosen. To be selected as one of those who are fortunate enough to speak on Class Day is a signal honor, an honor conferred by fellow-students upon fellow-students. To speak on Class Day requires integrity, a distinctive personality, a character of outstanding quality. Each of those who has been selected to take part in these Class Day Exercises has earned the honor, for they have all established for themselves a record for leadership during their course at Bates.

Prayer will be offered by John H. Scammon, one of the leaders on Campus in "Y" work, in athletics, and in studies. Miss Alice Aikins, Vice-President of the class, and treasurer of the Y. W. C. A. will give "The History". Miss Natalie Benson, a leader in Women's Activities and of social prominence, will render the "Address to Alumni". Miss Ruth Moses will speak on "Halls and Campus". Fred T. Gogins, a star debater and supporter of Bates, active wherever there is activity, will give the "Address to Faculty". The "Class Will" is to be read by Alton Higgins, another loyal Bates man. Miss Jessie Robertson, prominent as President of the Women's Athletic Association, as well as being a member of several other organizations will speak on "The Spirit of Bates". George Osgood, of literary and athletic fame, will present the "Pipe Oration". To James Baker, alias "Jimmie", goes the honor of being toastmaster of the occasion,—our own smiling "Jim", a true leader on Campus. And then "Allie" Wills, famed for his ability in track, and President of the class, will give the "Farewell Address".

Greek Banquet will be Held Thursday

A week from Thursday night marks the scene of the annual Greek banquet. At Rand Hall it will be held, this bit of a Greek world transferred to an American campus. The scheme of the event is Greek in so far as it is possible.

It is to open with the burning of incense to "the ruler of the affairs of gods and men", Zeus. Then comes the banquet itself, served by waitresses clad in the Greek costumes. The menus for the feast will be written in Greek. During the eating, the toastmaster will keep a careful eye on the merry-makers. If there is too much or too little talking, a forfeit will result. Though it will be impossible for the entire meal to be Greek, the dessert will be a Greek delicacy. At the close of the feasting a libation will be poured to the omnipotent Zeus, and the guests will drink in his honor.

Following the old Greek custom, the close of the feast will mark the beginning of games and frolic. Since the Greeks were wont to play at running, jumping, and the like, the games will take on this form.

The social committee consists of Prof. and Mrs. Chase, Miss Lucy Lundell, Miss Priscilla Lunderville, and Auburn Carr. George Drabble will be in charge of the games.

Pop Concert Held at Chase Hall

A pop concert was held in Chase Hall last Saturday evening with the Bates Orphic Society, the Girls' Glee Club, and the Men's Club furnishing entertainment. The Orphic Society gave a brief concert as the first part of the program and then dancing was in order for the rest of the evening with the Girls' Glee Club and the Men's Glee Club rendering numbers at different periods. The Orphic Society and Glee Clubs were all under the direction of Prof. Seldon T. Crafts. Miss Ruth Flanders played a very pleasing violin solo during the evening. Faculty patrons and patronesses were: Prof. and Mrs. S. T. Crafts, Prof. Wright and Mrs. Wright, Prof. and Mrs. Britan.

For the sixth successive year the Bates Relay Team emerged victorious from The Pennsylvania Carnival which was held in Philadelphia, April 29 and 30. The Bates men entered three events within two days and carried off a first, a second and a fourth. Maxwell Wakely was the individual star of the Garnet men, in fact he was the individual star of the meet. His 1:54 3/5 in the half mile stood out as an unusual accomplishment.

On Friday, April 29, Jimmy Baker, Max Wakely, Howard Wardwell, and Allie Wills entered the distance medley relay which determined the Championship of America. Jimmy ran lead-off and was in second position when he completed the 440 and handed the baton to Max. The latter contented himself with slowly edging up on the Ohio State man who was in the fore until the last straightaway was in sight. With an undreamed of burst of speed Max shot by the fading Westerner and romped home with a substantial lead. Wardy took up the race at this point and ran against a brilliant three-quarter miler from Ohio who did the excellent time of 3:11. Wardy was about ten yards in the rear when he named the stick to Allie who was to run the final mile. Allie allowed the Ohio man to pile up too great a lead in the first half of the mile and found it impossible to overtake him. However he finished in a close second position.

On Saturday, April 30, the track was slow and the mud was almost two inches deep everywhere. In the class C race Baker, Adams, Wills, and Wakely made up the quartet. Baker ran another fast 440 and handed over a comfortable lead to Adams. Roy was clearly superior to any of his opponents and when he passed the baton to Wills Continued on Page 4, Column 1

BATES ALUMNUS WRITES BOOK ON CHURCH HISTORY

Stanley I. Stuber, '26, Author Work on Denominations

The friends of Stanley I. Stuber, graduate of the Class of '26, and especially the members of his class, will be interested to learn of the success of his recent publication, "How We Got Our Denominations". The manuscript was accepted by the Association Press, and the finished volume is now being extensively advertised.

It will be remembered by some that Stuber conceived the idea of publishing this book in connection with a course in denominational history taken by him during his junior year under Professor Purinton. The scope of the field was so expanded as to make the final production a complete outline in church history. So favorable were the results of the author's intensive study, which included special research work done during the summer school of 1925, that the author was invited to teach the materials from the manuscript to a class in the Biblical Literature Department, during his senior year.

Briefly, the purpose of the book is as expressed in the introduction thereto. "The purpose of this book is to give a birds-eye view of the evolution of denominations. To do this the study begins with Jesus, and using as little material as possible, travels through the primitive, medieval, and modern church, down to the present time. No attempt is made to explain all the difficult problems of Christianity but rather to give the record of the outstanding events, so that he who runs may read and understand the course of Christian history."

A review of Stuber's book recently appeared in a Rochester daily, wherein the achievement was commended very favorably. At the present time the work is being taught by the author himself in the church school of one of the Rochester churches, where he has also been serving as assistant pastor. It is also expected that the book will be used by Professor Purinton in his course on that subject.

Since graduating from Bates last year, Stuber has been studying at the Rochester Theological Seminary, where he was admitted to the second year class. His engagement to Helen E. Hill of the Class of '25 was announced during the Christmas recess, and the wedding is to take place in June. Professor Purinton is to officiate at that occasion.

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ON SOCIABILITY

This week we are inspired by a recent episode to point to the spirit of whole hearted community service which characterizes the work of the Lewiston Public Library. Recently a Bates student attempted to secure one of the sacred volumes which are so efficiently guarded by the high priestess who holds dominion behind the library counter. Upon hearing that the petitioner was a Bates man, the mistress of Lewiston's board of intellectual wealth replied somewhat acidly: "The college is the last place I'd let that book go!" Quite overwhelmed by such courtesy and accommodation, the Bates student poured forth his thanks and departed shedding tears of gratitude.

Trying to make himself look as little like a Batesian as possible, the student turned his steps toward the Auburn Public Library. Sidling up to the counter in that institution, he timidly repeated the request which had called forth such an anathema on the other side of the Androscoggin. The book in question was promptly produced, nor did the librarian snatch it away when the youth shamefacedly confessed that he attended that profane institution on the outskirts of Lewiston.

Such experiences as the one described above are by no means unique in the relations of Bates students with the Lewiston library. Time and again the librarians there have refused to allow their precious books to be carried into those precincts where irresponsible college boys abide. One Bates man tells of demanding fourteen books, one after another, only to be told each time that the book he desired was not available.

If the bitter, not to say discourteous, reply of the Lewiston librarian to the above mentioned student's request could be considered typical of the attitude of Lewiston citizens and officials in general, then it would be indeed a sad commentary upon the relations existing between two groups with common interests. But fortunately the Public Library has displayed an attitude peculiar to itself alone. In practically ever other point at which there is contact between the college and the city, the amity prevailing is of the best. Lewiston merchants profit by the patronage of Bates students; they in turn aid the college by their support of Bates publications. Lewiston and Auburn civic organizations are cordial in their support of college activities; the college is liberal in its allowing these organizations the occasional use of college buildings for special functions. When the college's physical education program was hampered by the loss of the old gymnasium, the city was prompt to offer the use of the Armory; on the other hand high school athletes of the city have always been welcome to use the track facilities of Garcelon Field when they were not otherwise in use. In short the entire spirit which these two communities display, one to another, is quite the opposite of that typified by the curt rejoinder which offends in this particular instance. We would point out to those who scowl in the lobby of Lewiston's Library that high school students often find it convenient to avail themselves of the resources of Coram Library. We feel quite sure that the advantages of reciprocity are not to be overlooked.

IN THE WORDS OF PATRICK HENRY

We read some time ago of the prisoners in a New Haven penitentiary petitioning the prison authorities for release from compulsory chapel, addressing their plea in practically the same words used by the students of Yale when they requested the abolition of the compulsory element in their chapel services. Between the outbursts of oppressed students demanding manumission and the unyielding parsimony of those who hold the key to the cut allowance, the chapel issue has certainly assumed strange proportions, when even convicts, whom one might think could afford as well as any one to loiter for a moment in the halls of the spirit, look upon the institution as an example of preposterous oppression. That meagre twenty minutes a day, variously dedicated to study, to conversation, to reading, to sleep, and to spiritual inspiration has taken to itself the characteristics of taxation without representation, serfdom, and child labor combined. Faculties cling to the fine old tradition of chapel, preferring to preserve the hollow forms rather than risk the loss of even that. Students complain vaguely of lost sleep, ennui, and principles. We wonder why it isn't possible to sooth the prejudices of both sides by liberalizing the attendance requirements without entirely jeopardizing the age old collegiate custom of gathering the student body together at the start of each day's work.

The Garnet Sport Pan

"Red" Oviatt, Editor

It is week-old news that Bates once more was victorious in the Penn Relays, but the news is worth repeating. Jenk went to Philadelphia with a real ambitious program of running three races in two days. The boys captured a second in the national medley relay and on the following day they won the Class C race. The men also ran a great race in the Class B championship.

The great Max Wakely flashed into prominence as the individual sensation of the Relays and undoubtedly ranks with the best half-milers in the country. You know 1:54 3/5 is not run every day in the week! However Max was quite taken aback at the "lanky farmer lad" description. To prevent a recurrence of such a regrettable error in the judgement of the sport writers Max insists he will wear a derby and spats in the next meet. Well, Max, we are looking forward with interest to the State Meet. That would make a good headline for the tabloids—"Collegiate Youth, Derbied and Bespatted, Gambols to Half Mile Championship!" Write that on your cuff as real advertising for a Bigger Better Bates!

Wee Willie Coutts of the Freshman Class is running some weird times in the 100 and 220. 'Snuff said. You will see tomorrow when this Atkins individual from New Hampshire tries to walk off with the dashes. Willie may be only a Freshman but the Granite Staters have picked a tough boy to beat in the dashes. We might even whisper that Coutts will show to advantage the following week at Orono.

The baseball crew look like the real stuff this year. A 5-1 decision over New Hampshire looked pretty sweet to us and Charlie Small was working to perfection. Intelligent baseball is be-

ing shown every game and hits come when they are needed. That is what brings back the championships.

The Lowell Textile—(shall we call it a baseball game?) was a genuine side-splitter. The score of 15-1 is indicative of the romp our boys had. I suppose the one run was something like a consolation prize in bridge. At least the Lowell boys might just as well have been playing bridge as baseball last Monday. Blacky had a delightful time soaking the ball all over the lot. In fact everyone took their shots at the poor lad that stood on the mound and gently tossed the ball to the Garnet batters. It was an excellent batting practice. But regardless of the opponents, Bates had a pretty team and the boys worked like clockwork.

Today the baseball men are endeavoring to apply the whitewash to Colby at Waterville in our first State Series start. Wig has a crew that can take the title hands down, but this overconfidence stuff doesn't pay. Don't count your chickens before they are hatched is the best attitude and the most likely to get the best results.

After trying to dope out the results of the New Hampshire-Bates Track meet which is held here tomorrow, we have decided that it looks very much like a Garnet victory—even to the extent of 17 points, which is about 12 points more than Maine beat them by last week.

Next Tuesday, May 10, Charlie Small leads his pastimers onto Garcelon Field to take over the University of Maine. Maine has been upsetting so much dope this year that we are about convinced that they haven't such a tough outfit after all. They have been hitting well and the pitching hasn't been half as bad as predicted. Why do these coaches insist on pulling the "sob stuff?"

Another man who likes to pull the "sob stuff" is Jack Magee. According to him Bowdoin has been going to lose

her track supremacy for the last century, but there always seems to be enough track men with ability to bring back the State title. He is a cosy individual and plays his cards just about right. Nevertheless that doesn't detract from his ability as coach. It is sufficient to say that he produces and continues to produce.

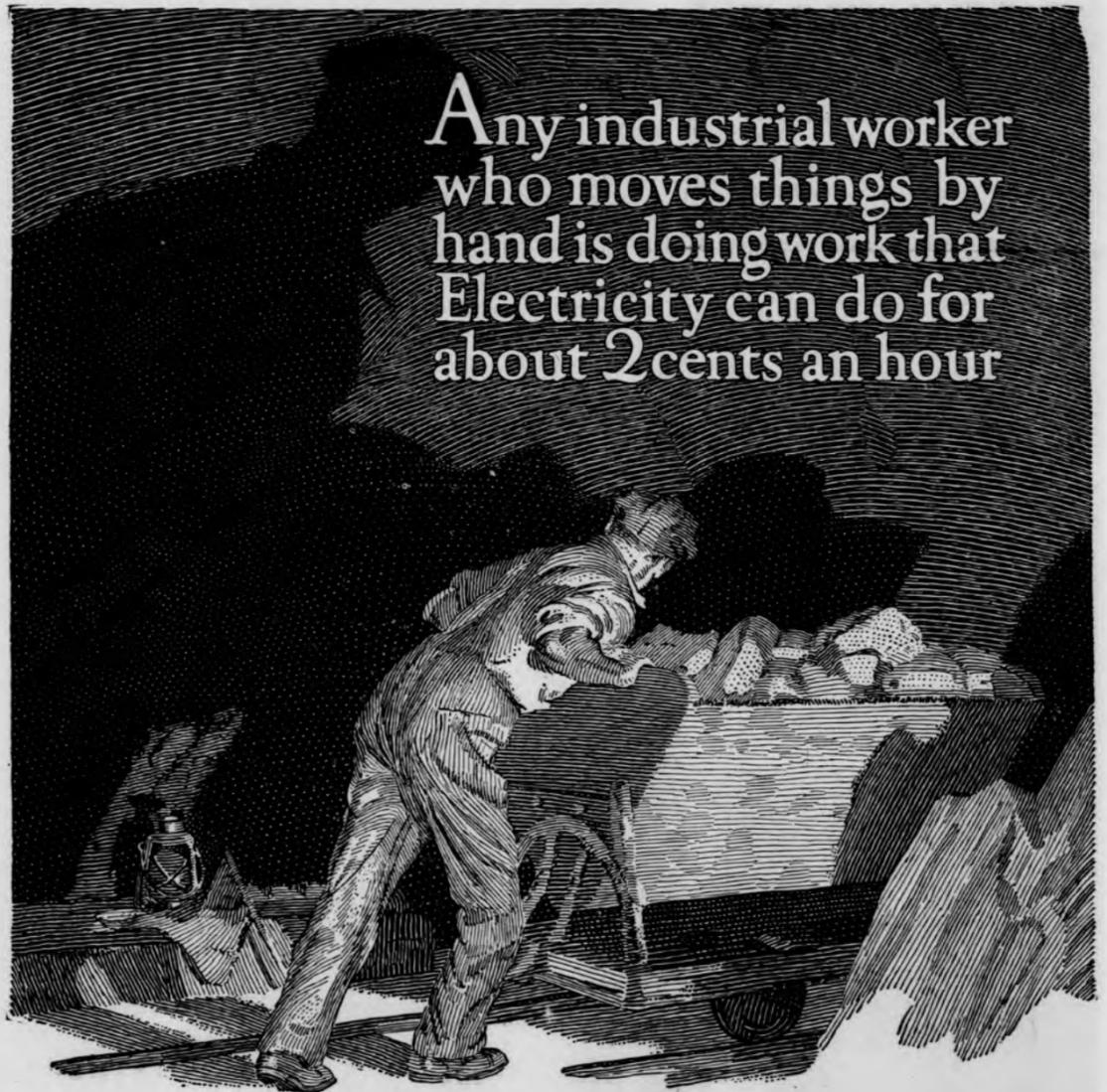
Little Willie Coutts, the blonde Freshman (who may become a promising trackman if he does not swerve from the path of righteousness) is nothing if he isn't original. I guess he must have heard that Bates was such a radical old place and always prone to innovate some new-fangled idea—anyway, he came trotting in to me a few days ago and suggested that inasmuch as the races run at the Olympics are measured in metres, it would be a great idea for Bates to start the custom of running her meets with the metre distances. Wouldn't it raise a howl if we were to attempt to use that system in the State Meet here next year! Incidentally when Hypie Rowe learned that 100 metres was about 9 yards longer than the 100 yard dash, he attempted to annihilate Coutts for his suggestion.

METHODISTS SEE COLLEGE CAMPUS

The delegates to the Maine Methodist Conference which was held in Lewiston, April 26 to May 2, were the guests of the college Thursday afternoon. Small groups were guided thru the buildings by students. A reception was held for them in Chase Hall at two o'clock. The members of the Needle Club were their hosts. At four o'clock a regular conference session was held in the Chapel. An address was given by Rev. Samuel D. Chown, D.D.

SODALITAS LATINA

The regular meeting of Sodalitas Latina was held in the Latin Room at 6:45 P.M., with the secretary presiding. Several items of business were transacted and the meeting was adjourned.



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BATES SLUGGERS ROMP OVER UNIV. OF NEW HAMPSHIRE, 5-1

Granite State Team Unable to Check Garnet Pill-drivers. Timely Hits and Clever Pitching Win for Bobcats

Charlie Small pitched Bates to a decisive win over a formidable University of New Hampshire team last Saturday, 5-1, at Durham. Brilliant pitching and bunched hits together with clever fielding brought victory to the Garnet crew.

The slaughter began in the fourth inning when Bates batted the opposing pitcher out of the box and crossed the plate three times, which was sufficient to win the game.

The rest of the scoring was done in the seventh inning. New Hampshire managed to squeeze out one score, thereby preventing a whitewash. A single which was followed by a triple gave the Granite Staters their only tally. In the Bates' half of the seventh two more runs were pushed over the plate through the timely bunching of three hits. New Hampshire threatened to score again in the ninth but with two men on and no outs, Charlie Small sent the next three men to the bench without a hit.

There was a great deal of heavy stick work. Cascadden led the field with a double and triple. Palmer also got a triple and Watkins socked out another two-bagger.

Many Outstanding Americans Have Been Expelled

Large Number of Recent Expulsions Led to Investigation

NEW YORK (By New Student Service)—Has the United States a distinguished kicked-out-of-college list? Oxford today reveres the memory of Shelley, John Locke, William Penn, Edward Gibbon and Walter Savage Landor. Yet these men were such unruly undergraduates that they were all expelled from the university, charged with such crimes as sedition, atheism, duel fighting and manslaughter. Has this country a comparable list?

Of late there has been a great deal of discussion of dismissals. Editors have been expelled, expulsions have been threatened. Yet these defy the authorities, hold to their principles and point with pride to English predecessors. Mr. Gerald Fling, who was expelled from Kansas City Junior College for writing outspoken editorials, says that a student dismissed for criticizing the authorities is better off than one willing to be "put in his place" without objecting. And to put the faculty benediction on undergraduate nose-thumbing, Professor Walter L. Whittlesey of Princeton says that "Young Jeffersons or Franklins would be fired in short order today. They would not be likely to submit to restraints put upon modern students. I doubt very much if either would have lasted through his freshman year."

Has the United States a distinguished list of those who were expelled from college? The writer broadcasts this question for enterprising researchers. There was, of course, the near expulsion of John Fiske from Harvard in 1861. Young Fiske was one of the first to be stirred in America by the Darwinian discoveries. The faculty was frightened at this serious and exceptionally well read sophomore. And they finally got something on him. He was observed reading from a volume of Comte in church and was quickly summoned for punishment. Taken before the faculty he was charged with disseminating infidelity among the students and with "gross misconduct" at church. Fiske denied the former allegation and admitted the latter. Although several faculty members wanted to suspend him for a year he was let off with a "public admonition". James MacNeill Whistler, like Poe before him, was expelled from West Point for poor scholarship. In his third year he was found deficient in chemistry. One Colonel Larned gives the following account of the incident:

"Whistler said: 'Had silicon been a gas, I would have been a Major General.' He was called up for examination on the subject of chemistry. . . . When called upon to recite he started: 'I am required to discuss the subject of silicon. Silicon is a gas.' 'That will do, Mr. Whistler', and he retired quickly to private life."

As might be expected, the writers of the contemporary era revealed a more rebellious spirit in their student days than their Victorian predecessors. Some were dismissed, others left voluntarily, and atmosphere they found much too stifling. With them should

be classed Stephen Crane, Thomas Beer has this to say of Crane's year at the University of Syracuse: "He lounged at Syracuse in the back room of a restaurant and other freshmen were impressed by a classmate who sold sketches to *The Detroit Free Press* and who assured them that the police court was the most interesting place in Syracuse. He got notice from the faculty by telling a professor he disagreed with Saint Paul's theory of sin and seriously shocked the wife of another authority by declining to meet Mrs. Willard at her home for the reason that he thought Mrs. Willard a fool. . . . As for college it was a damned nuisance and he was glad to have done with all things academic in June."

One year was all that Theodore Dreiser needed of the University of Indiana. He was not known through scholarly ability or athletic prowess, W. M. Toner wrote in *The New Student* Dec. 19, 1925. He was a student here then, but he was not known through scholarly ability or athletic prowess. He plodded through his first year, then left, conscious only of an acute inapprehension concerning the polite usages of education in our factory of knowledge. His particular fire of intellectual power could only grow brilliant under the bellows of personal tutelage. As it was, this fire only smoldered under the cramping exigencies of the class room in the pursuit of a particular formula.

There was no place for Theodore Dreiser in the Scheme of the University. To every one who knew him then, he was an intellectual misfit. He would wander aimlessly through the fields or sit in a chair at his rooming house tying and untying knots in his handkerchief. The University and life in general held for him nothing but bewilderment. He could find no philosophy that eased his mind toward the prosaic tragedies that surrounded and engulfed him.

Eugene O'Neill was expelled from Princeton at the end of his freshman year for a trifling offense. He might have returned in a year, but he was busy experiencing a world whose reverberations never penetrate the precincts of a rural campus. Years afterward he learned to transmute his stock of raw experiences in the fog'sle of tramp steamers on a gold hunting expedition in Honduras into plays as a student in Professor George P. Baker's famous '47 Workshop, then at Harvard.

Sinclair Lewis, too, left college to return later. A long-legged drawing Middle Westerner fresh from Sauk Center, he was constantly in rebellion against the Yale environment. He was editor of *The Yale Literary Magazine* in his junior year. The next year he fled college and lived at Helicon Hall, Upton Sinclair's haven for radicals in New Jersey. After a period of harrowing adventures he returned to Yale for a year and his degree.

A Harvard professor told Conrad Aiken to interpret some work of a French dramatist. He became interested in the work, forgot all about classes and rolled up an astounding number of cuts. He left college in disgust but came back later on the behest of an uncle. There are other expulsions, near expulsions and hegiras that ought to be included in this list. *The New Yorker* of a recent date carries the hint of such a one Mrs. Cora B. Millay, mother of Edna St. Vincent, writes: "The really good story of Vincent's near expulsion from Vassar on the verge of Commencement, the Profile did little with. I have not the time, nor have you the space, to deal with this now. However, I will say that the fact that a good part of her class refused to graduate without her might have had some influence on the academic ultimatum. Whatever the bearing, she graduated with her class as they sang her 'Baccalaureate Hymn.' Certainly there are many one hundred percent Americans cases of expulsions, actual or threatened waiting to be ferreted out. The writer suggests this bit of research for the consequently next rebellious college student who suddenly finds himself collegeless and with a lot of time on his hands."

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Intercollegiate News

AUBURN J. CABE

Newspapers want "collegiate stuff". An organization owned by the United Press has sent out a call for student articles, "giving a direct, vitalized and intelligent cross-section of youthful thought and outlook". The articles will be used in Saturday and Sunday publications. A few of the topics suggested are: (1) What three Americans do you consider are having the most influence upon the thought of American youth? (2) Is Christianity destined to endure? (3) Is the United States becoming imperialistic? Are we on the way of Rome? (4) Are the colleges molding or are they being molded by public opinion?

Tufts is establishing a new system of developing cheer leaders. Candidates will be called out every spring from the Sophomore class. They will be given instructions and brief training; following which tryouts will be held in the chapel. Two will be selected as junior cheer leaders. At the end of the Junior year the athletic council will elect the Head Cheer Leader. Definite duties are given which include: (1) Leading cheers at home athletic contests. (2) Responsibility for practicing college songs and cheers in chapel. (3) To conduct contests for new songs and cheers. Senior cheer leaders will be awarded letters.

A co-ed on the Student Government Council at the University of Maine declares that being on the council develops a conscience. One of its biggest benefits she says is that it "tells girls when they can't smoke".

Shakespeare's "Merry Wives of Windsor" is to be presented as the commencement play at Massachusetts Agricultural College.

The requirement to join a fraternity at the University of Heidelberg, is to fight seven duels. Whether victorious or not he may then carve his name on one of the tables in the drinking room, becoming a full-fledged member.

Graduates of Colby have prepared a complete history of their Alma Mater

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which will be ready for presentation at commencement. The book contains over thirty pages of illustrations and three hundred pages of reading matter.

Harvard is introducing a club table system to meet the problems of providing adequate eating facilities for students. Before the plan can be made effective 500 students will be asked to pledge themselves to support it. Three factors are necessary to complete the system as stated by President Lowell. First all students should be grouped into club tables, second a table provided for each group and the members of the group should always eat at their own table.

At the conference of the New England Intercollegiate Newspaper Association recently held at the University of Vermont, a resolution was passed which will promote co-operation among college papers. The resolution provided that the president communicate with any college editors by letter, the last week of every month, based on letters received from them. These letters will be concerned with requests for help in the solution of problems connected with practical college journalism.

Business representatives at the University Club meeting in Boston told what college graduates ought to have to enter the world of business. They seemed to think that important needs were "humility" and a "course in hard knocks". What else do they get? Having tried roller skates, and buggies and horses for means of navigation a few Princeton students resorted to airplanes but the Dean classed those as motor vehicles. Doubtless Princetonians will try oxen next.

CERCLE FRANCAIS
The following have been elected members of the Cercle Francais: - Frances Bartkus, Blanche Cassista, Catherine Bickford, Beatrice Small, Ardis Chase, Barbara Austen, Frances Nichols, Miles Widber, Philip Tetreau, Theodore Field.

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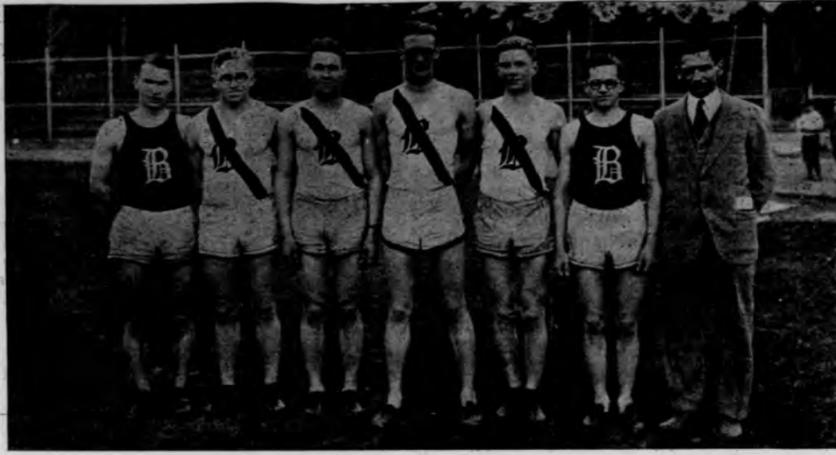
George Roy Speaks at Epworth League

On Sunday evening, May 1, an unusually interesting meeting of the Methodist Epworth League was held. George Roy, president of the league, was the presiding officer. He told of the reasons why he wished to be a missionary and told the league how it could help in missionary work. Florence Pratt spoke on the needs of foreign missions and Ruth Moore gave an interesting talk on the history of foreign missions and the qualifications of a missionary. About fifty people were present including many of the young people from all of Maine who have been attending the Methodist Conference.

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SOME OF OUR REPRESENTATIVES AT PENN

PENN. RELAYS

(Continued from Page 1)

was easily six yards in the van. Allie ran a pretty quarter in the third leg of the race and handed Max Wakely ten yards. As anchor man Max took it easy at the start of his quarter, allowing a Rutgers man to gain on him. However on the last stretch he lengthened out and coasted over the tape a winner. This made the sixth successive year that a Bates quartet has captured the Class C competition.

Later in the afternoon, a quartet composed of Baker, Richardson, Wills, and Wakely entered the Class B relay but the strain of the foregoing races had been too much and they were unable to capture the event. Each man ran a strong race but Michigan, running the second fastest time of the afternoon, was too speedy and carried off the victory.

Wrist watches were given to those who competed upon victorious teams and medals were given to those who placed second.

Wakely's unusual speed undoubtedly classes him with the best in the country and he should be a distinct factor in the Nationals this year. By next year he should be well on his way toward a berth on the United States Olympic team that competes in Holland next summer.

Mrs. Bertha M. Doe of Kezar Falls was the guest of her daughter, Muriel Doe, from Thursday until Tuesday.

We are all extending our sympathy to Grace Hall who was recently called to Kittery by the death of her father.

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Announce Winner Writing Contest

(Continued from Page 1)

was a baby for some time, until finally I began to get ideas of my own. One of these ideas had to do with my hair; I didn't like the way it was cut. I wanted a boy's haircut or I wouldn't play. It was my hair and I was going to do what I wanted with it. To cure me they took me down to Mexico, where haircuts are haircuts (witness the Chihuahua species.)

"I was eight when I got there, and I saw bullfights, jumping beans, and the marines in Vera Cruz. When the Marines went home I forgot my slang and picked up Spanish instead. From Mexico I went to Havana, where I used to see an American dine once in a while, and our Fifth Avenue busses on Prado (with American advertisements still inside the racks). You'd be surprised how slick those busses can look when you've been away for ages.

"When I left Havana I hit the Bahamas, but not too hard—they bruise so easily. I stayed there until I couldn't look a grapefruit in the face. Finally I came home (it was about time to get educated, I suppose) and had to switch languages again.

"I entered Columbia in 1922. The next year I took John Erskine's course in advanced prose. I was unprepared one night so I improvised a section of an imaginary novel and turned it in for camouflage. Weeks later when he read it before the class I didn't recognize it as my own. When he traced it to its source he gave me one of those where-have-you-been-all-my-life looks

and mentioned something about there being more joy in heaven over one repentant sinner, etc. Before I could go ahead the semester was over. I waited a year without doing anything. The following spring while I was recovering from an illness that kept me out of school six months I did "Cover Charge" (Boni & Liveright) and that novel came out a full year after that, when I was twenty.

"There's absolutely nothing else, except that writing is the most important and wonderful thing in the world."

Sophomores To Hold Banquet on Tuesday

The Sophomore banquet will be held Tuesday evening at the DeWitt. The committee in charge is: Ike Colburn, Edgar Wood, Winnie Sanders, Yvonne Langlois.

Toasts will be given by various members and a short program will follow the dinner.

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PERSONALS

Miss Hildegard Wilson of Waterville was the guest of Lucille Toothaker last Friday.

The Rev. and Mrs. Gerry Plummer of Berwick visited Bunny Hamm, while in Lewiston for the Methodist Conference.

Mr. Carl Chase of Cambridge will be the guest of Peggy Armstrong over the week-end.

The Samovar was the scene of a most attractive and enjoyable aluminum shower, last Friday night. The party was in honor of Miss Elsie Green, Bates '26, whose engagement to Mr. Joseph Shanon, also a Bates man, was recently

announced. The color scheme was pink and green and the favors were kewpies. This was followed by a theater party at Music Hall. Among those present were Frances Coombs, Joe Chapin, Mrs. Madelyn Gorton, Peggy Ordway, and Ruth Flanders.

Beth Ridings entertained Jimmie Burke last week-end at her home in Methuen, Mass.

Dot Haskell spent the week-end at Colby.

Mr. Vincent Shea is visiting Shirley Gilbert.

Prexy Hudson and Aurie Balch motored to Kennebunk last week-end where they were the guests of Miss Balch's parents.

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