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# The Bates Student - volume 55 number 15 - May 13, 1927

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# The Bates Student.

VOL. LV. No. 15

LEWISTON, MAINE, FRIDAY, MAY 13, 1927

PRICE TEN CENTS

## GARNET CREW POUNDS OUT 10-3 WIN OVER COLBY TEAM

The Small Brothers Feature Game with Long Home Runs.  
Eight Bates Men Collect Total of Fourteen Hits.

Last Friday the Garnet ball team met Colby, on the latter's field, for the first State Series encounter of the season. The Bates team collected its fourth straight victory by a 10 to 3 score. Homers by Capt. "Chuck" Small and his brother Elliott were the features of the game.

Bates collected fourteen hits from two Colby pitchers and showed itself superior in every phase of the game. Eight of the nine players got safe hits to uphold the Bobcats' reputation of having a strong hitting team. The boys fielded smoothly throughout the entire game and looked much superior to Colby's erratic performers. Because the Garnet team is composed of the smoothest fielding and best hitting outfit in years and has a fine pitching staff, much is expected of the boys in the following games.

BATES	1	2	0	3	0	4	0	0	—10
COLBY	1	0	0	0	1	1	0	0	—3

## Bates Trackmen Beat N. H. State

Hypie Rowe High Pointer  
Coutts and Hubbard  
New Letter Men

Capt. "Allie" Wills and all his track men are in the pink of condition for the state meet, after a decisive triumph over New Hampshire's Wildcat's. We stand a much better chance than Maine, if we can judge anything from scores. A certain Bates dopester fixed the scores exactly right, it would do some of the papers in the state good to hire a man like him.

The time for all the running events was exceptionally slow because of the lusty wind that swept the cinder oval all the afternoon.

Two new men earned their letters Saturday, Coutts and Hubbard, both Freshmen and promising stars. Coutts should give many of the winners in the dashes a hard tussle.

"Hypie" Rowe led the Bates team as high point man. "Allie" Wills, Wakely, Brown, and Wardwell had no trouble in gathering in their share of points.

Atkins, New Hampshire 440 man, upset the dope and came in a few inches ahead of "Jimmie" Baker. It was a tough break for "Jimmie" but he is sure to take a place in the state meet. Dave Ray took first in the shot put. Bates took nine first places but the others were nearly all 5-4 events except for the pole vault. The results were like this:

100 yard dash: Won by Coutts, Bates; 2nd, Atkins, New Hampshire; 3rd, Ladd, New Hampshire. Time 10 3-5 secs.

120 yard high hurdles: Won by Toolin, New Hampshire; 2nd, Wood, Bates; 3rd, Gidings, Bates. Time 16 1-5 secs.

One Mile Run: Won by Wills, Bates; 2nd, L. Smith, New Hampshire; 3rd, Cushing, Bates. Time 4.41.

440 yard dash: Won by Atkins, New Hampshire; 2nd, Baker, Bates; 3rd, Adams, Bates. Time 52 3-5 secs.

Two Mile Run: Tie for first, Brown and Wardwell, Bates; 3rd, Littlefield, New Hampshire. Time 10.15 1-5.

220 yard low hurdles: Won by Toolin, New Hampshire; 2nd, Oviatt, Bates; 3rd, L. Smith, New Hampshire. Time 25 4-5 secs.

220 yard dash: Won by Coutts, Bates; 2nd, Atkins, New Hampshire; 3rd, Ladd, New Hampshire. Time 23 4-5 secs.

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## Student Governments Enjoy Two-Day Outing

Friday afternoon, the women on the Student Government Boards, both the old and the new, went to Tripp Lake for a house party. Friday evening was spent in telling ghost stories before the fire in one of the camps. A conference of the two boards was held on Saturday afternoon and problems of general interest to Student Government were discussed. Also a trip to Camp Maqua was taken later in the afternoon. The Treasure Hunt was great fun and sport for everyone. Sunday morning near the camp was a song service. At various times, the girls enjoyed bathing, boating, riding, and bird hunts. They returned Sunday afternoon and all said that they had had an exceptionally fine time.

## Portland is Winner of President's Cup

Trophy is Awarded to the  
School Sending Highest  
Ranking Freshmen

President Gray has announced the winner of the President's Cup this week. This cup is awarded each year to the Maine high school whose representatives obtain the highest average during the first semester of the freshman year. A high school to be eligible must have at least three graduates in the first year class. The school winning the cup for two years gains permanent possession of the trophy. The announcement from the President's office reveals the fact that Portland High School is the winner for this year. This victory gives Portland the cup as a permanent possession, the school having won two years ago when the cup was first offered.

Portland's representatives this year are Miss Catherine Nichols, Miss Cornelia Buckingham and Miss Nancy Gould. Both Miss Nichols and Miss Buckingham had averages of 84, while Miss Gould had the fine average of 89. Their general average was 85.64.

Last year the Deering representatives, the Misses Grace and Mildred Young and Eugenia Southard, won with an average of 89.07. Portland was not eligible not having three students. The first year of competition Portland won with an average of 84.8. The Portland students at Bates that year were, the late Oswald Brown, who had an average of 95, Briggs Whitehouse, Maida Brown, Isabel Jones, Elbert Emery and Frances Nichols.

President Gray will present the cup at Portland in the near future.

Contesting schools and average rank are as follows: Portland High, 3 students, 85.64; Deering, 3, 82.47; Fort Fairfield, 3, 78.44; Jordan High, 13, 77.74; E. L. H. S., 19, 77.36; Morse High, Bath, 3, 73.78; M. C. I., Pittsfield, 3, 73.53; Gould Academy, Bethel, 3, 70.82; Lisbon Falls High, 5, 62.56; Hallowell High, 3, 56.36.

## Combined Clubs Visit Hallowell

First Concert Given by  
Three Musical Clubs  
Away is Success

Seventy-five players, singers, readers, dancers and vaudeville artists from the college gave a concert at Hallowell last Friday evening, the first time in the history of Bates that the different musical clubs, both men's and girls' clubs have given a concert together out of town. Fifty went on a special car and the others by auto. City Hall was crowded by an enthusiastic audience. Applause was plentiful and many numbers were encored. The concert was the result of efforts which are being made to put Bates on a higher level musically and it is fully expected that next year several concerts of this kind will be given.

Mr. Crafts has been aided in his work by the earnest co-operation of the great majority of the students comprising the musical bodies. The average of attendance at rehearsals, especially of the Orphic and girl's club has been high. Many of the students have almost perfect records of attendance and this in view of the many activities on the campus is remarkable and a source of great gratification. Including the choir and band there are practically one hundred engaged in musical activities and this in spite of the fact that Bates for years has made no special effort to attract musical students.

Following is the program of Friday's concert:

March, "United Liberty"	Lozey
Overture, "Barber of Seville"	Rossini
	Orphic Society
"In Old Madrid"	Trotter
"The Night Wind"	Zamoenk
"Will o' the Wisp"	Spross
	Girl's Glee Club
Novelty Act	

Kenneth Paul, '29  
(Continued on Page 3, Column 4)

## Opening Event At Locker Bldg.

Junior Class the First  
Organization to Hold  
A Gathering There

Last Tuesday evening the women's part of the Clifton Daggett Gray Athletic Building was open for a housewarming by the Juniors. Junior girls were hostesses for the informal social evening. There was a fire in the big fireplace at one end of the room, where marshmallows were toasted. Card tables were scattered around the room and many people enjoyed an evening of bridge. The crowd around the piano was great; Bill Abbott and Bunny Carll played for the crowd to sing. Wy Leadbetter played his violin and Ed Carlson his uke, to everyone's enjoyment.

There was pop corn both over the fireplace and in the little kitchenette; Clara Parnell presided over the punch-bowl.

During the evening Billie Jones sang two solos, and Perry Hayden gave two monologues.

This informal gathering was the first of its kind ever to be given on campus, —an extension, in effect, of reception room entertaining. It was very well attended and seemed popular with those who came.

## Sophomores Hold Class Banquet DeWitt Hotel

Finally, after much kidnapping and many interruptions the Sophomores gathered at the DeWitt for their banquet. President Wood had safely returned from Hallowell and Howard Bull was back from Hebron in time to enjoy the feast.

Green and white crepe paper decorated the long tables and the menu cards were green and white B's. Tiny celluloid animals made very unique favors.

President Wood as Toastmaster told his experiences as a prisoner and then called for the following toasts: To the Co-eds, Ike Colburn; To the Eds, Eunice McCue; To the Chaperones, Priscilla Lunderville; To the College, John Hassett; To the Class, Fran Maguire.

After this there was a short entertainment given by members of the class: Reading, Eleanor Wood; Singing, Paul Coleman; Reading, Mary Pendlebury. Music and singing by the class accompanied by Miriam McMichael.

Professor Myhrman told an interesting story.

Much credit is due the committee, Ike Colburn, Edgar Wood, Yvonne Langlois, and Winnie Sanders for a very pleasant evening.

## Annual Symposium is Held by Phil-Hellenic

Thursday evening Phil-Hellenic gathered for its annual symposium in the dining room at Rand Hall. Everything was carried on in Greek style. The waitresses were dressed in old Greek costume, and presented a rather pleasing appearance. Before partaking of the feast the toastmaster, Howard Long, burned incense to the gods. During the process of the dinner forfeits had to be paid by various members, and many paled in the face when he or she couldn't quite recall what was asked. At the close of the feast, a libation was poured to Hermes in the hope that he would bring inspiration to the speakers.

The speakers of the evening were the retiring President, Miss Marion Brown, Briggs T. Whitehouse, Miss Florence Burke, and Miss Catherine Tubbs and Prof. Chase.

Having partaken of the meal, the guests descended to the gymnasium and played the Greek games such as were played by the Greeks at the Olympics.

## Macfarlane Club

Macfarlane Club will present one of the biggest programs of the year, Monday evening at Rand Hall. There will be a varied entertainment, consisting of songs, trios, and instrumental numbers by members of the club. Faculty and students are cordially invited to attend this annual concert which is eagerly followed up by all those interested in music.

Officers in Macfarlane are: Evangeline Tubbs, President; Vic Bowen, Vice President; "Billie" Jones, Secretary and Seldon T. Crafts, Faculty Advisor.

## TRACK CONTEST ORONO FINDS BOBCATS HOPEFUL VICTORY

Majority of Dopesters Concede Victory to Maine Because  
of Well Balanced Team. Colby Hasn't Chance but  
May Appreciably Affect Outcome of Meet.

## SOPHOMORES AND FROSH WAGE WAR

President Wood Kidnapped  
by Frosh in Attempt  
to Stop Banquet

BATTLE BETWEEN '29 and '30  
CAUSES GREAT EXCITEMENT  
ON CAMPUS

Sophs Rescue Their Leader  
and Hold Their Banquet  
Without Disturbance

The skillful abduction of President Edgar Wood of the Sophomore class by a group of husky Freshmen, started more excitement on campus than the college has seen for a good many months. He was taken from the steps of Rand Hall late Monday afternoon, while co-educating with his fair one. In less than a minute he was handcuffed and carried to a waiting automobile, which broke all speed laws in order to make a successful getaway. Edgar's last words were: "Bertha, tell Ike!"

As soon as the Sophomores had learned of the kidnapping, they organized searching parties, setting out in different directions. Picking up a few clues on the way, they started for Hallowell and soon located their beloved president. Then they turned back towards Lewiston.

In the meantime, the Frosh were highly exultant. There was no doubt in their minds but what the 1929 Greek god was in safe keeping until after the Sophomore Banquet, Tuesday night. After supper, there was a mass meeting called for the second-year men. A signal on the Hathorne bell brought every Freshman on campus together, but there was no disturbance by the men of '29. The Frosh sent up a few class cheers which were lustily echoed by their fair classmates across the campus.

Suddenly a Sophomore car sped by with the rescued victim. The first year men could scarcely believe their eyes; and the Sophs were overjoyed. The rescued man was taken to Portland, where he was placed in safe keeping until the time of the banquet the following evening.

At about 8 o'clock in the evening, forces from both classes came together in front of Parker Hall and the battle raged long and fierce. "Whitey" Calder, '30, was seized and deposited in the vicinity of Gardner. In retaliation, William Brookes, '29, was forcibly invited to enjoy the night air near Monmouth. Both the men returned to campus in time for breakfast.

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## Tennis Team is Twice Defeated

The Bates tennis team journeyed to Waterville last Saturday where they played a series of six matches with Colby midst a high wind bearing clouds of cinders from the nearby railroad station.

In the first match Macomber, Colby, defeated Landman, Bates, 6-4, 6-2. The rest of the singles were played as follows: Ittersall, Colby, defeated Chung, Bates, 2-6, 6-2, 6-3; Nickerson, Colby, defeated Davis, Bates, 6-3, 4-6, 6-3; Moulton of Bates defeated Knox of Colby, 6-4, 2-6, 6-3, the only man to win for Bates. In the doubles Macomber and Tattersall won from Landman and Chung, 11-9, 6-4; Nickerson and Knox defeated Davis and Richardson, 6-1, 6-1.

The following Monday the team played Bowdoin here on courts that were in poor condition. Chung was the only Bates man to win his match. He defeated Tolman, 6-4, 6-4. In the remaining matches, Hill, Bowdoin defeated Landman, Bates, 6-3, 6-2; Souley, Bowdoin, won from Davis, Bates, 6-2, 6-3; Jensen, Bowdoin, defeated Moulton, Bates, 6-1, 6-3. Bowdoin also carried the doubles matches, Hill and Tolman, winning from Chung and Landman, 6-2, 6-1, and Souley and Jensen defeating Davis and Richardson, 6-2, 6-3.

Saturday, May 14th, marks the Maine Interscholastic Track Meet at Orono. It is expected that the meet will be the most bitterly fought contest in many years with Bates, Bowdoin, and Maine all in a position to carry off premier honors. The State competition will bring together some of the most brilliant track talent that has ever been seen in Maine and many soul-stirring finishes are being predicted.

As usual, Bates seems to have more than her share of brilliant runners, but her field department is still noticeably weak. Bowdoin and Maine with more evenly balanced teams seems to be the chief rivals according to the majority of dopesters. Colby is not even given an outside chance but it is conceded that the points that she takes may decide which of the other teams carries off the meet.

For the Garnet there are many outstanding athletes in the Senior class that will see their last Maine competition on Saturday. Captain Allison Wills, who is favored to win the mile, leads his men to Orono and for the last time he will vie for State honors. Jimmy Baker, the captain of last year's track team also makes his final appearance for the Garnet. He has been a great dash man and a brilliant 440 man and if it had not been for his sustaining an unfortunate knee injury in football he should be a top heavy favorite in the quarter mile. Brownie also a 1927 man will make a valiant effort to retain his supremacy in the two miles when he competes against Brudno of Colby and Noyes of Maine. Don Gidings is the lone hurder of the Senior class and should offer no little competition in those events.

The half mile should be well taken care of in Garnet colors by Max Wakely who has been running spectacular races all season. However being superstitious, he desires that anyone who would lend him a green jersey for the meet would gain his everlasting gratitude. Wardwell should be right up with Arthur Brown when they turn into the last stretch of the two mile grind and there should be no one in front of them. Hypie Rowe is the Bates' tower of strength in the field. He is entered in the broad jump, the high jump, the discus, the shot put, and the dashes. As usual we have no reason to expect Hypie to fall down on the job. He is in superb condition and

(Continued on Page 3, Column 1)

## SCHOLARSHIPS ARE AWARDED AT FOUR AM. UNIVERSITIES

Geneva School International  
Studies Has Distinguished  
Americans on Faculty

Scholarships have been awarded at four American Universities to students to attend the fourth session of the Geneva School of International Studies which will open on July 11 at the Conservatoire de Musique at Geneva, Switzerland. Barnard College has given a scholarship to Miss Sue Osmotherly of Evanston, Ill., a Junior. At Cornell a scholarship has been awarded to Mr. George H. Dession, a graduate student; at the University of Chicago to Mr. Royden Dangerfield, a graduate student; at the University of Missouri to Mr. Maynard Krueger, who is a graduate student and instructor. The University of Cincinnati will announce two scholarships for study at the Geneva School and the Students' International Union plans to award one.

Several distinguished American scholars have accepted places on the faculty and will lecture to the students and lead the discussion groups which form a particular feature of the School. Among the Americans on the faculty this year are: Dr. Henry Seidel Canby, who will treat the international aspects of literature; Professor Irving Fisher of Yale whose topic will be World Economic Problems and the League; Professor R. A. Millikan of California on the international aspects of science; Dean Julian Park of the University of Buffalo who will lecture on the Foreign Policy of the United States; Professor William F. Ogburn of the University of Chicago.

Other members of the faculty who are well-known in the United States are: Professor Louis Eisenmann of the Sorbonne, who will speak on the

(Continued on Page 4, Column 2)



# THE BATES STUDENT

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## BATES IN THE ARTIC

Away up in the Northland the great Spartan battle will transpire tomorrow when Allie Wills leads forth his mercurial flock to contest the Maine Intercollegiate Track Championship with those stalwart youths from Bowdoin, Colby, and Maine. When tomorrow's bright morning sun shines upon this realm, it should warm a long line of north-bound pilgrims stretching their legs merrily over the landscape. For the State Track Meet is one of the great ceremonial occasions of the year; it is the occasion on which Bates students are annually wont to abandon their dear studies, be it ever so reluctantly, and transfer themselves *en masse* to one of those three exotic seats of learning which thrive in remote corners of our blessed State. The University of Maine, formerly the habitat of the late lamented Bananas, is this year the scene of our native Olympics. Thither will emigrate all the collegiate population of Maine to view those incomparable specimens of youthful virility, Wills, Wakely, Wardell, Baker, Rowe, Brown, and company pushing garnet jerseys to the fore. The faculty has declared an armistice in the great battle of minds, latest advices from up-state indicate that the early Spring thaw has opened the roads, all of which signifies that Bates should be very much in evidence along the side lines of Alumni Field tomorrow, including such remnants of the two lower classes as may have survived the late period of class warfare.

## REQUIRED GREEK OR LATIN

Colleges today present to their students a wider range of elective studies than they were accustomed to allow several years ago. This movement toward a minimum of compulsory courses has been evident here at Bates as well as in other institutions. As a result with the exception of one or two fundamental courses in English, such orientation courses as the various colleges may prescribe, and certain other incidental courses such as Argumentation as at Bates, or Biblical Literature or Government as at some other institutions as administrative whims may dictate, the student is very much free to select those studies which he particularly desires. With the steady increase in the number and variety of courses which colleges are offering, this freedom of choice is obviously necessary if the student is to be able to devote his short years of study to those subjects for which he has a particular need or inclination.

In the midst of this latitude of choice which prevails today in practically all institutions, there remains at Bates as elsewhere one curious restriction for which there seems no justification. We refer to the requirement that all candidates for a degree of Bachelor of Arts must have completed either a total of five years of Latin in High School and in college, or three years of Greek. This requirement is, we suppose, merely a traditional one, a sort of heritage from the days when young men and a few young women of scholarly bent attended staid old academies for the purpose of adding polish to their culture.

A college education was not in those days the rather ordinary thing which it is today; it was largely for those who intended to enter professional life, medicine, law, pedagogy, or similar vocations. If a man inclined toward business, journalism, or horse raising, his preface to whatever success he might achieve was a period of apprenticeship. In other words, those who went to college were the ones for whom the study of the classic languages was a logical part of their professional training. Those who cared nothing for the higher culture which lies in the painful translation of Virgil and Homer, were careful not to expose themselves to those regions where such ordeals were imposed.

But today everyone goes to college. It makes little difference whether a youth aspires to a successful career as a savant or as a "white wing", the college accepts him and, what is more, it has something to offer him. In recognition of this increasingly expanding clientele, colleges have endeavored to give their students more of what they wanted and less of what they didn't want. And in this effort they have, of course, been remarkably successful. But yet the compulsory courses in Greek and Latin endure.

With the intrinsic value of these studies we have no quarrel. We very well recognize, as we have been so often told, that there is a certain subtle, pervasive culture to be secured from association with the literari of old. And, altho we have always been considerably mystified as to why one must so laboriously pursue this cul-

ture in its native state we will dismiss this question as being one of those occult truisms which are proved more by experience than by logic.

But the question which we would like to raise is this: why should all who attend college and are not of a scientific bent be forced to spend time in a course for which they have no capacity or inclination in order to secure the benefit of other studies which provide a more direct preparation for occupations after graduation. However much may be said for the cultural advantages of Latin and Greek, we see no reason why it may be justly considered more valuable to every student than any one of the several other studies. For most people the dead languages are not easy to study; they require careful attention, which it is not always easy to give them when one's major interest lies elsewhere. We wonder whether the college is really helping its students to make the most of their time, when it requires them to sacrifice courses related to their major interest for the sake of struggling thru three years of Greek.

Many colleges having recognized the archaic nature of this requirement have attempted to relieve this over-emphasis. A few have diminished the amount of Latin or Greek required of Arts students. In Amherst the maximum for those who have failed to present sufficient credits from preparatory school is two years of elementary Greek. Bowdoin allows Arts students to elect Mathematics in place of an ancient language. Wesleyan University has adopted another device which has much to recommend it. A degree of Bachelor of Philosophy is offered which requires no ancient language study, while the Bachelor of Arts courses remain as in the past. It is our belief that Bates might add to the efficiency of its courses by adopting one of these modifications of the ancient language requirement.

## A PROPOSAL

About this time of year, when the problem of selecting next semester's courses confronts every student, one meets one particularly perplexing difficulty as he thumbs the catalogue through from "Adjustment Lectures" to "Hygiene and Physical Education for Women." The difficulty, which applies mainly to the members of the Junior class, is simply this: a sparsity of courses offered in a given department often leaves one little, if any, choice of the subjects which he shall take to complete his major requirement. In most cases the student has the liberal privilege of taking the one remaining course which he has not previously studied in his major group.

Two one-semester courses are offered to Seniors majoring in the English department; two one-semester courses in the Government Department; two in the Philosophy Department, if one has not already taken them; one two-semester course is open in the French Department; a similar scarcity of academic wares prevails in the Economic courses, as it does in practically every department of the curriculum. As a result a single course must usually serve to complete a student's major study, when it would seem a logical emphasis for two courses to be required in that department in the Senior year. It is, of course, possible to enlarge one's latitude of choice by turning to courses in some one of the related departments, but this alternative must often be unsatisfactory, for the "relation" is not always a very close one.

The difficulty is not one for which the college may be fairly condemned. It is a problem which every small college, the faculty of which carries schedules as full as possible, must face. As the departments are expanded and new courses added, as is being done yearly here at Bates, the difficulty will be gradually overcome. But in the meantime we should like to see something done to magnify the importance of one's major study, to enable one to complete that study with the sort of related work which would be most valuable.

We would suggest as a possible solution the extension of courses such as the honor students pursue to the major students of each department. This work, which would have to be carried on without classroom recitation, since there are insufficient instructors to handle such a program, would be equivalent to an ordinary three hour course and would carry credit as such. It probably would be pursued in addition to the regulation Senior year course offered in the catalogue. Occasional written reports with a general thesis to be submitted at the end of each semester would be the basis for credit, provided examination did not appear feasible.

To our mind the virtues of such a plan are several. In the first place it will permit members of the Senior class to carry on a type of individual scholastic research in the field in which they are most interested, which should be stimulating after three years spent in assimilating the predigested contents of text books. In the second place it would enable students to complete their major studies with more extensive research in whatever phase of the course they consider most attractive. And finally, it would provide a wider latitude of choice without burdening the instructors with additional class meetings.

## Choice of Girls' Class Teams for Soccer Completed

Tuesday the class soccer teams were posted, after a long discussion as to the respective abilities of each player. To make a first team is the ambition of all the spheroid pigskin chasers. Interclass games will be played off in a week or so, if the weather is right. The following is a list of the first team players of 1927, 1928, 1929, and 1930:

SENIORS	Campbell	Center	Tibbetts
	Seeber	Left Inner	Ryder
	Fowler	Right Inner	Littlefield

Benson	Left Wing	Parnell
Hussey	Right Wing	Bickford
Lord	Center Half	Murray
Chesley	Right Half	Small
Stevens	Left Half	Duncan, E.
Jack	Right Full	Bryant
Haynes	Left Full	Morris
Johnson	Goal	Bumpus
SOPHOMORES		FRESHMEN
Kennard	Center	Young, G.
Carl	Left Inner	Stetson
Hoyt	Right Inner	Beckman, Muriel
Lundell	Left Wing	Hatch
Cook	Right Wing	Hooper
Lunderville	Center Half	Johnson
McCue	Right Half	Parsons
Haley	Left Half	Hanseom
Keyes	Right Full	Page
Patterson	Left Full	Cutts
Nutter	Goal	Nichols

## The Garnet Sport Pan

"Red" Oviatt, Editor

The athletic interests of Bates College for the week-end are centered about the lair of the Maine Bear. Garnet teams in search of State honors in baseball and track will vie with their competitors on Friday and Saturday at Orono. On Friday Bates meets Maine in baseball. As the University is the leading contender in the effort to deprive Bates of her supremacy upon the diamond, the battle should be an unusually torrid one. On Saturday a rather under-rated Bates Track Team enters the lists at the State Meet in an effort to deprive Bowdoin of her supremacy in that field. Because the Garnet team is really not a well balanced one, the seeding will be hard and only brilliant performances in every event could bring the title back to the Bates campus.

Doping track meets is a dangerous occupation—especially meets like the present State Meet in which there are three teams that will make a strong bid for first honors. Of course Bates has a good chance to win but at the best it is an outside chance, and according to the dope on paper, we will have to have the breaks with us to bring home the bacon. To us it looks as though Bowdoin should come through again, and 43 points should do the trick. We consider Bates a close second in the neighborhood of 41 points, and Maine pressing the leaders with about 39. That doesn't leave much for the White Mule, but with Middlesdorf out, their point winners are apparently few. On the other hand if Bates were to win, she would probably have 47 points to her credit.

We dope Mostrom of Bowdoin to take both dashes; Wakely of Bates to take the 440 and 880; Wills of Bates to take the mile; Torrey of Maine to take both hurdle races; Kendall of Bowdoin to take the high jump; Rowe of Bates to take the broad jump; Hill of Bowdoin to take the shot put; Black of Maine to take the hammer throw; Rowe of Bates to take the discus; Leyden of Maine to take the javelin; Hobson of Maine to take the pole vault; and Brudno of Colby to take the two mile.

The two mile race should be the best in years because, in spite of Brudno's excellent times this year, Brown should prove to be quite a handful for him with Wardwell as a partner in the affair.

Whether or not Woodie's enforced sojourn far from the environs of Gargelon Field this week will make any difference in his performances remains to be seen. However we expect him to come through with flying colors in more than one event. The field events are the places where we need the points and if we can get them the results of the meet may be slightly different than those that are commonly being forecasted.

Last week the ball club handed Colby a sound walloping. What ever else may be said, we should all be convinced that the boys are not at all reluctant to raise their batting averages. Thus far the scores have been large and decisive and there seems no immediate probability of a change from that precedent.

In the tennis match with Bowdoin last week, Chung stood out exceptionally well against a man of no little reputation. It is just another example of Bates' tendency to produce or attract to its midst a bevy of diminutive prodigies.

The rainfall of the last week has been particularly unfortunate for the athletic teams. The baseball team has been hampered a great deal and two games had to be cancelled. The track team, which needed a couple of hard and as a result must enter the State days of work was cheated out of them Meet not quite in the pink.

## Y. W. CABINET ON WEEK-END PARTY

From Saturday afternoon until Monday night, a merry group of girls was at Taylor Pond. This was the Y. W. C. A. House Party and the members of both the old and the new Cabinets were there. On Sunday morning, Mrs. George Chase, the chaperone, talked to the girls on the meaning of the Y. W. C. A. and what it should be on campus. A very interesting discussion was held just before dinner. In the afternoon Dean Pope gave a talk to the girls on "Doubt and Faith." Walking, bathing, and resting added to everyone's good time. Also on Monday a discussion and a talk by Mrs. Chase proved of great interest. The girls report that they surely had a very fine time.

If knighthood were yet in flower, certain young men would check their shoes before dancing.

When a woman goes visiting nothing hurts her so much as her inability to impress upon her hostess the idea that she is used to something better at home.



Track Meet Finds

Bobcat Hopeful

(Continued from Page 1)

should come mighty close to Pat French's record in the broad jump. Willie Coutts is our sole hope in the dashes and in spite of the dope that is adverse to him, he should be right in the crush at the finish. Adams of the Sophomore Class is a strong contender for honors in both the half and the quarter. With experience in judging his capacities, he should be a formidable opponent for any of the other colleges. Dave Ray is going well in the shot and should be able to get a place in that event, and perhaps in the broad jump. Newcomers are in the discuss throw. Hubbard and Houle of the Freshman are throwing the disc over 120 feet and together with Wood and Rowe should pick up a neat handful of points in that event.

Maine has Niles and Porter, and Thompson in the middle distances with Noyes and Taylor for the longer ones. Torrey is the leading hurdler of the State and should show to advantage in both races. Caldwell is doing well in the broad jump and should place well among the first in the state. Of course Hobson is the class of the state in the pole vault and Leyden is one of the country's best javelin men. It is needless to point out the fact that Maine should be a strong contender.

Bowdoin as usual is playing pretty close and not much is known about their real strength. Captain Otis Kendall is distinctly the best high jumper in the State and should be pretty sure of a second in the pole vault. Mostrom, Connors, and Simpson make the prettiest trio of dash men that any one college has seen for a long time and their chances of cleaning up in the 100 and 220 are excellent. Lucas and Greene constitute Bowdoin's strength in the hurdles and they can quite capably be relied upon to come through with some points. Hill and Pillsbury are the big Bowdoin bets in the weights.

Colby's points may be limited to those that will be garnered by Sansone, Brudno, Seekins, and a very few others. They are evidently weak this year but nevertheless should play a big part in determining the winner of the title.

Bates Trackmen

Beat N. H. State

(Continued from page 1)

880 yard run: Won by Wakeley, Bates; 2nd, Wills, Bates; 3rd, Noyes, New Hampshire. Time 2.01.

Hammer Throw: Won by Bruce, New Hampshire, 125 ft. 6 in.; 2nd, Wood, Bates, 122 ft.; 3rd, Nilson, Bates, 116 ft. 7 in.

Shot Put: Won by Ray, Bates, 38 ft. 1 in.; 2nd, Bruce, New Hampshire, 37 ft. 8 in.; 3rd, Rice, New Hampshire, 36 ft. 3 in.

Broad Jump: Won by Rowe, Bates, 21 ft. 2nd, Ladd, New Hampshire, 20 ft. 7 1/2 in.; 3rd, D. Ray, Bates, 20 ft. 4 in.

Discuss: Won by Hubbard, Bates, 117 ft. 5 in.; 2nd, Hubbard, New Hampshire, 115 ft. 7 in.; 3rd, Rowe, Bates, 114 ft. 7 in.

High Jump: Won by Rowe, Bates, 5 ft. 8 in.; tie for second, Knowlton, Bates, and Burke, New Hampshire, 5 ft. 7 in.

Javelin: Won by Stewart, New Hampshire, 172 ft. 8 in.; 2nd, Royal Adams, Bates, 149 ft. 9 in.; 3rd, Gilbert Adams, Bates 148 ft. 8 in.

Pole Vault: Won by Stewart and Allsworth, New Hampshire, 10 ft. 6 in.; 3rd, Giroux, Bates, 10 ft.

Recapitulation: B. N.H. 100 yard dash 5 4, 120 yard high hurdles 4 5, Mile Run 6 3, 440 yard run 4 5, Two Mile Run 8 1, 220 yard low hurdles 3 6, 220 yard dash 5 4, 880 yard run 8 1, Hammer Throw 4 5, Shot Put 5 4, Broad Jump 6 3, Discuss 6 3, High Jump 7 2, Javelin 4 5, Pole Vault 1 3, Totals 76 59

The different sections of America agree on almost everything except the proper thing to be ashamed of.

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The Purple Decade

It is difficult to be yourself. I don't know whether it is because modern life is so complicated or because we know so much about our complicated selves.

People think psychology, sociology, reactions, and complexes into all of daily life. People have learned to value and therefore to strive for such qualities as social poise, sportsmanship, sunny dispositions, repartee. For those who are inherently minus in these characteristics life becomes a matter of disciplining themselves to assume these qualities so that they may finally possess them. Naturally a person who assumes a sunny disposition is not so good at it as one who is born that way. From this attempt at changing his personality into something which he believes better is given out impressions of insincerity, affectedness, and posiness even tho the person may, in his innermost heart, be earnestly sincere. I think this, assuming good traits in order to make them a part of ones character, is a positive reason for posing.

There is also a negative reason. People pose as a protection. In this case an individual assumes a certain attitude in order to conceal a real or fancied defect in himself or in his family life. Perhaps the most common pose of this type is the one by which the inferiority is changed into the superiority complex. He who has an air of bold bravado often has a pusillanimous soul.

The tendency today is to speak with hypercilious contempt of a "posy" person. Yet, outside of those superficial persons who affect for effect and outside of the amusing posing when everybody rather suspects that everybody is posing, there must always be something such as the two reasons already mentioned which makes people assume personalities not their own.

Furthermore, in judging an individual, what appears to be posing often is not so but a part of that person's true character. Since every person in the world is different it is rather difficult to tell.

I suppose—to define it simply—pretending to be something you are not is posing. The blackest mark against such posing is that it makes you insincere. You grow to say and do without any meaning or feeling whatsoever. After a time you find yourself wearing different personalities for different people and occasions just as easily as you wear different clothes for tennis, dinner, or a formal. Often you entangle your own self. You discover that you really don't know what your true self is. If none of your home-taught standards have firmly remained in your mind you begin to grope for you like a man just gone blind for something solid to touch. You have a rather frantic time sorting your poses out from you. It seems that posing like everything else must be done with saneness.

Social obligations demand a certain amount of posing. In entertaining a visitor you simply must appear attentive and interested whether you feel so or not. But here the evil of posing almost counteracts itself for, in doing your best to be gracious tho inwardly anathematizing you find that you are slowly growing interested. It is impossible to act a certain way without growing to feel that way. The moral is, I suppose, to pose as a perfect angel and you'll soon grow to be one! Human beings, however, are delightfully perverse so they pose oppositely.

Posing covers moods. If you are in a state of depression you act gay and giddy—partly thru your own will and partly compelled by something within you. This acting is partly protective, partly unselfish in that you try not to impose your mood upon others, and partly a release of emotional energy. Posing is a form of rationalization. If you are melancholy you can also act in this fashion—you assume a bored blasé air, a look of indescribable sadness, you walk about as tho the nothing in this humdrum world mattered to you. You begin to dramatize yourself. Sometimes you go on in the game until you are able to shout with defiance—Thank God, I am not like those insignificant beings who are not capable of sinking into the nadir—

Absurd is it not, that human beings are so contradictory when they are so simple.

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Intercollegiate News

AUBURN J. CARR

Time spent in "bull sessions" is not wasted in the opinion of Dr. Wick, the head of the philosophy department at Syracuse University. He states that this practice develops logical and straight thinking. It is reported that at Syracuse the women occupy three hours a day in this type of discussion and the men average one hour a day.

Another time matter is noted in the Yale News. From observation at fraternity houses at Cornell University it is reported that the men eat in about eight minutes and the women average about twenty minutes for eating. A waiter says that the men eat and do not talk but the women talk and do not eat.

Harvard Pickle Works, Harvard Ladies' Garment Company, Harvard Advocate, Harvard Egg Company, Harvard Fish Company, Harvard Garbage Receptacle Company, Harvard Gown Shop, Harvard Specialty Company, and the Harvard Toy Works, are among the Harvard ramifications noted in the Alumni Bulletin. A good equipment of accessories from toys and pickles to brain food.

Two Seniors in Peoria High School, Illinois, earned funds for the flood relief fund without any effort. They allowed themselves to be paddled for five cents a swat. They earned four dollars and are acting normally, it is reported.

Students in the University of Nebraska from farm homes number two hundred more than those from the homes of business and professional men.

Another University has limited its enrollment. The number is now two thousand.

Social service and industrial groups are now being organized at National Y. M. C. A. headquarters to take up fields of work and study for the summer. Social groups will be located in places like New York City. They will live in settlement houses and other institutions among the slums. They will be able to gather first hand information on conditions there. They meet twice a week for general discussion and to listen to lectures by experts on social problems. One half a day each week is given to visiting different parts of the city.

The industrial groups are made of students interested in industrial problems and relations of capital and labor. They will have steady jobs in factories and will be given every opportunity to come in close contact with the conditions in which the workingmen work. This group also meets twice a week for conference and lectures.

The two hour Conference plan has been introduced at Rollins College and

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Combined Clubs Visit Hallowell

(Continued from Page 1)

"Winter Song" Bullard Adams "Bells of St. Mary's" Men's Glee Club "Homing" Del Riego "Rain" Curran M. Isabelle Jones, '28 Novelty Act Eleanor Wood, Elizabeth Crafts, Lucy Lundell, Helen Goodwin "The Old Refrain" Kreisler "Coming Thru the Rye" O'Hara Garnet Quartet

Reading Mary Pendlebury, '29 Violin Solo, "Liebesleid" Kreisler "Uncle Moon" Scott "The Musical Trust" Men's Club Clokey

Piano Solo Miriam McMichael, '29 "Meet Me at Twilight" Harris Livingstone Lomas and Quartet "Asking" Biggs "When the Roses Bloom" Reichardt "Morning" Speaks

Girl's Club "March from Carmen" Bized "The Glow Worm" Lincke "In A Chinese Temple Garden" Kettelbey

Combined Clubs Helen Benner, '27; Miriam McMichael, '29; Hollis Bradbury, '27; Accompanists. Seldon T. Crafts, Conductor

is believed to be capable of counteracting the causes of much of the widespread criticism of college instruction. The advantages of it as listed by one of the College bulletins are:

- 1. It will tend to make the professor instead of a lecturer and coach, a "guide, philosopher, and friend." 2. It will abolish the "lock-step" or mass system of education, permitting each student to go ahead as fast as his ability will allow. 3. It permits the student and professor to meet, man to man, under such conditions of informality and co-operation as are found prevailing in after life. 4. It is believed this "Two-Hour Conference Plan" will not only inspire the students through longer and more intimate contact with the professor, but will give them zest for learning that will result in broader scholarship.

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### Students to Sail Soon for Russia

#### Also Plan to Visit China. Many Delegates to Go to Report Findings

NEW YORK (By New Student Service)—Mr. William Davis, who left two months ago for the Soviet Republic to make arrangements with the Russian Student Bureau for the reception of the official American Student Delegation, has just returned to New York City, and the Committee on the American Student Delegation to Russia is now able to make public the complete plans for its first summer trip.

The Student Council of New York is an affiliation of the social problems clubs and several of the student governments of the New York University, New York School for Social Work, Teachers College, and Union Theological Seminary. These groups meet from time to time to hold intercollegiate meetings on China, Nicaragua, Mexico and Russia, and other leading problems of the day. The committee has expanded its numbers and is now a national council with affiliated groups throughout the United States.

Since so much of conflicting testimony has come out of Russia during the past years these students realize that there is no way of determining the truth except by visiting Russia. With this in mind, delegates are wanted with those qualities which will make for serious and openminded investigation. The delegation is to be composed for the most part of undergraduates who are authorized representatives of undergraduate associations, college forums and social science clubs. They are thus made to feel their responsibility to the groups which they represent to act as "reporters" upon their return to the United States in the fall. To such an official delegation the Central Student Bureau of the U. S. S. R. extends enthusiastic welcome and will act as official host. Other candidates are also accepted, specially qualified undergraduates, graduate students, recent graduates, faculty, interpreters, in general, persons with journalistic, public speaking and linguistic ability. This is the basis of selection by the national committee. Only delegates chosen by large organizations, such as undergraduate associations, will be automatically accepted.

Sailing dates have been completed. The main body will leave New York on the Mauretania on June 15th, will spend 8 weeks in Russia and 2 in Europe. Those who cannot sail with this group will sail on the Berengaria on June 29th, will spend 6½ weeks in Russia and 2 in Europe. The delegation will return to New York on September 8th., making it a 12 week trip for the main group and a 10 week trip for the late group.

China is the goal of one of the four study groups that will compose the delegation. Since each group will visit the region suitable for study of its special topic the Chinese Russian Relations group will travel the Siberian Steppes, spending several weeks in China, and returning by the Pacific Ocean, thus making it an around-the-world trip. The other groups will study the Soviet Political Structure, Education and Agriculture and Industry.

Each party will be accompanied by an interpreter and a liaison man, both provided by the Central Student Bureau. A full report of the findings of each group will be incorporated in the complete report of each delegation. The total cost of the twelve weeks stay in Russia and two in Europe, will not exceed \$650 for the main group, leaving New York on June 15th. The late section leaving on June 29th and joining the other at Moscow will pay \$575. The trip from New York to China and around the world returning to New York will be \$850 for those leaving New York on June 15th and will be \$750 for those leaving June 29th. For those starting from New York and returning to Seattle, the cost will be

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### Scholarships Awarded at Universities

(Continued from Page 1)

culture and foreign policy of France; Dr. Haas and Dr. Jaekkh of the Hochschule fur Politik in Berlin, the former speaking on the culture and institutions of Germany and the latter on Germany's foreign policy; General Sir Frederick Maurice, who will treat the technical and military aspects of the problem of disarmament; Professor Gilbert Murray; Professor Andre Siegfried of the Ecole des Sciences Politiques at Paris; Sir Arthur Salter, Professor William Rappard, and Dame Rachel Crowley.

The advanced and less advanced groups of students are to be separated to some extent this year, particularly in discussion groups, so that those who are ready for intensive work in the international field will not be hampered by students whose international knowledge is elementary. An effort is to be made to present clearly to the students the factors in international affairs which produce conflict and discord as well as those making for peace and cooperation.

### Think Males Alone Neglect Manners of Civilization

The following is an editorial appearing in the New York Sun for May 6, 1927. The ideas expressed are particularly of interest to those connected with a co-educational institution—we know the significance of the utterances.

#### Education Afloat

"The co-ed need not despair of being permitted to flavor her knowledge with the tang of the salt sea. If one 'floating university' bars her because its instructors fear she will exert a distracting influence on the serious-minded student of the opposite sex, there is another 'cruising college' which will welcome her because its promoters hold that a shipload of young males, left to themselves, may forget the manners and customs of civilization.

The faculty of the classes aboard the Ryndam, which has just completed a tour lasting eight months, discount the reports of romances on the ship, but some of them are convinced that co-education has no place on a college cruise. The chief difficulty in having young men and young women on the same trip, they say, was that the fact made it difficult to arrange travel accommodations in several of the countries visited. When the Ryndam departs next fall on her second educational cruise, therefore, the co-ed will be left ashore.

But the Aurania, which will leave on a similar tour at about the same time, will provide accommodations for studious men and women. The sponsors of this trip declare that they want their 'floating college' to be representative of American higher education, and, they point out, many of the publicly supported colleges are co-educational. Moreover, Dr. Thomas W. Butcher, who will head the faculty on the Aurania, fears that if 500 or 600 young men are taken on a trip of any length without feminine companionship they may become lax in their manners."

\$150 less than either of the above figures.

Applications for membership should be sent immediately to the offices of the Student Council of New York, Room 65, 289 Fourth Avenue, New York City. (The American Student Delegation to Russia is not to be confused with the tour to Russia under the auspices of the National Student Federation, announced in the New Student, March 23.—Ed.)

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### PERSONALS

Once more the quiet atmosphere of learning pervades the Bates Campus, and the greatly relieved profs are glad to welcome back certain smiling faces to their classes. But—were the cuts excused?

The Sophomore banquet, held at the DeWitt Hotel on Tuesday evening, was a great success. The prior-activities of the Freshmen only added the needed zest to the whole occasion.

Viola Zahn, Erna Tetley, and Ola Coffin spent the week-end in Saco as the guests of Polly Davis.

A new role was played by our professors recently when a number of them waited on tables at the Mother and Daughter Banquet at the Y. M. C. A. rooms in Auburn.

Marion Groezinger, '30, was a guest at Colby over last week-end.

Professor and Mrs. Harms chaperoned a party of Juniors out to Thorn-erag, Saturday afternoon. Those invited were Dana Ingle, Peggy Armstrong, Dot Carpenter, Frances Nichols, Wyland Leadbetter, Carl Chase, Ed Carlson and John Carroll.

Sylvia Meehan and Dot Williams, both Bates, '26, were guests on campus last week-end.

"Cy" Coburn went to New York last week-end to visit her father, who is a ship engineer and in port for a few days.

Ellanor Howe attended the festivities of Junior Week at the University of Norwich, Northfield, Vermont, from Thursday until Monday. She was a guest at the Theta Chi House.

The Garnet Quartet, composed of Ken Paul, Livy Lomas, Dick Garland and Vic Bowen, sang at the Baptist Church in Saco, Sunday.

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### SMILE-A-WHILE

That 1,743-word sentence written in an annual report by Nicholas Murray Butler is even more wonderful than was at first supposed. It makes no mention of the weather, base ball scandals or prohibition.

What ever became of the old-fashioned girl who used to spend Saturday mornings breathing into lamp chimneys and cleaning them with an old newspaper?

Venice, California, patterned after its Italian namesake, is to drain her canals, fill them in and pave them. It was inconvenient, walking back from gondola rides.

You have learned everything essential about the youth if you know whether he calls himself a college student or a college man.

That statesman with the studious expression is the great dictator, to whom the king is explaining the theory of divine right.

Anyway the pessimist doesn't enrage you by looking on the bright side when you are having a good time being a martyr.

The man who lives by his wits is not always a high liver.

Lucille Hicks and Billie Weeks attended the Junior Prom and other exercises of Junior Week, held at Maine.

A joint birthday-party in honor of Florence Pratt and George Roy was given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Long, this week. There were two birthday cakes, prettily decorated with garnet and white candles, while sandwiches, pickles, doughnuts, coffee and cheese made up the rest of the refreshments. The following guests were present: Florence Pratt, Mildred Mitchell, Bud Rider, Muriel Doe, George Roy, John Alexander, Norman Pratt and Mark Rand.

The happiest land is one in which the people aren't sore enough to justify the existence of "great leaders."

The stranger in our fair land is entitled to be told that "Rink Go" is the headline writer's shorthand for hockey contest.

A Philadelphia store has a bell which can be heard 30 miles. This beats Mr. Coolidge's record by 30 miles.

Doubtless the nicest thing about Bucharest, from a middle-aged queen's viewpoint, is the last syllable.

Social position is relative. It depends on living in a town where people are less important than yourself.

Ah, well; those who now fear for the young once hid in the barn to smoke and to read Deadwood Dick.

Education must seem less wonderful to a boy whose educated dad can't help him in the eighth grade.

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