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# The Bates Student - volume 55 number 16 - May 20, 1927

Bates College

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## BOBCATS LOSE TWO BATTLES ON TRIP TO MASSACHUSETTS

Tufts and Brown Victorious. Bates Team shows Evidence of Forced Lay-off. Black and Small Pitch.

After trying vainly four times to play ball in the State of Maine the Garnet baseball team journeyed to Massachusetts Monday afternoon to play Tufts the following day and Brown, Wednesday. Inclement weather has caused the postponement of all the games scheduled with the University of Maine. The team has lacked favorable weather conditions for practice. The field has not been in condition for almost a week.

At Tufts the team lost with the score 10 to 3. Lack of practice was evidenced by the Bates team. Black was in the box for Bates with Andrade receiving. The infield was the same as has worked in previous games, Peck, Wiseman, Cole, and Elliot Small. And in the outfield Palmer, Ray, and Cas-cadden. Bates could not seem to connect with the offerings of the Tufts pitcher while Black was hit freely. No runs were secured by Tufts on errors, owever.

Bates lost to Brown on Wednesday with Charlie Small and Watkins serving as the Bates battery. The score was four for Brown and one for Bates.

## Many Girls Sign Up for Archery

#### Bates May Enter Team In National Tournament at Deerfield

Archery, a sport that was initiated at Bates in the fall of 1926, is fast becoming popular as is evidenced by the large number who participate. It is hoped next year that Bates may be able to send a team to enter the National Archery Tournament in which several New England colleges take part

New England colleges take part.

Awards are given in Archery as in other sports. Those who earn 3/4 of a stripe must attend 75 per cent of the prestiges and with circumstances. practices and with six arrows are required to make a score of 42. Those who are awarded 1/4 of a stripe must attend 75 per cent of the practices and with six arrows make a score of 35. One-quarter of a stripe in addition is given to those who keep intensive train-

mg for a specified period.

Miss Francis, the director of the women's physical education, received a John Preston True, of Wabon, Massachusetts, one of the most ardent of Archery enthusiasts in the east, whose daughters are the holders of several trabies and the most argent of the mos trophies and medals. Mr. True for nearly twenty years has been a member of the Newton Archers, the champion of his present economic value. He is a club of the country, of which he was secretary-treasurer for six years, and also of the National Association in and working his head off to make good. 1919.

Mr. True says in part: "I was lucky enough to spy the item in tonight's Transcript (the letter was dated November 26, 1926) On Archery at Bates, and as an ex-Maine man I was simply delighted! (Born in Bethel, where, a boy, I started the only archery club ever seen there!) You may not know that at the University of Maine it has got a foothold, through the devoted efforts of a couple of the boys, who have now there a club of perhaps a dozen of the girls! Now I want to talk to you about Deerfield, for next July. Our "Eastern" gets best archers from the Atlantic coast, and as far west as Chicago. We are housed in a big boy's academy, range on its playground; the nights are just one big, lovely house party, under one roof. Last July, besides strays, Smith and Mt. Holyoke sent delegates officially, and Wellesley hopes to next time. Always there are lenty of novices to keep the younger nes in countenance. . . Why not send Bates team?"

### MAQUA PICNIC

Everyone knows a little about the amous Camp Maqua where every sumher a group of Bates girls go to spend glorious ten days at the Y. W. C. A. onference. This year a better time bout Maqua and to enthuse more girls go this coming June there is to be next Wednesday, May 25th. There will be singing of Maqua camp songs, talks about Maqua spirit, inspirations and

### Bates Outing Club Directors Elected

The annual election of the directors of the Bates Outing Club was held at the last Student Assembly, Wednesday, May 18. The results of the election are as follows:

Harold Abbott, Harold Duffin, Lewis Foster, Ralph McCurdy, Walter Ulmer, Hermon Wardwell, Yamagiwa, Dorothy Carpenter, Beatrice Small, Beatrice Milliken.

William Brookes, Paul Chesley, Henry Cullinan, Stan. Snell, Howard Bull, Ethelyn Hoyt, Lucy Lundell.

Raymond Burnett, John Cogan, Chas. Cushing, O. Hill.

#### SPOFFORD CLUB

All freshmen and sophomores interested in Spofford Club are asked to submit original material, either dramas, short stories, or essays, not later than June first to one of the following: Ralph Blagden, Robert Bloom, Annette Callaghan, Dana Ingle.

#### College Graduate Attacked as Snob, Loafer and Waster

The typical college graduate or the approaching commencement season is attacked as a snob, a loafer and a waster, in an article published in the June Woman's Home Companion. The article, written by the mother of a senior in one of the largest and oldest Eastern universities, is a considered indictment of "the weakness, littleness and mistaken viewpoint" which Amer-ican colleges are accused of imparting to their product. The writer says:

"College has turned my son from a good democrat into a bit of a snob. His present mental attitude is anything but decently democratic. And aside from the moral cheapness of snobbery, I feel that it is a thing he must out-grow if he seeks business success.

"He has an equally inflated notion yet that is the average employer's acid test for an ambitious young man. He has a confirmed habit of academic leisure.

"He has a rigid and extravagant standard of dress. He thinks he must continue to clothe himself in the style to which college has made him accus-

"College has taught my son extravagant and wasteful ideas of hospitality. When he takes his first job, he must learn that he can't relieve boredom by spending from \$30 to \$50 on one girl

for one party.
"College has taught him absurd ideas about women. He is without the faintest conception of sex equality. He believes in the double standard not only of morality but of propriety. He has notions which have been imposed on him by four years of living in a man-made college world, a world of, by and

for men.
"College has given him many fine things, I am sure. But it seems a pity that it has also given him these handi-

#### BAND TRANSPORTED IN CAR FREE OF CHARGE

Difficulty arose in transporting the band to Orono last Saturday, and to help solve the problem the local Buick organization contributed a seven passenger car free of charge. The band was delighted with their good fortune, and the student body appreciates the kind-ness of the local concern.

## Eight to Appear in Junior Finals

Yesterday afternoon a committee composed of Profs. Robinson, Wright and Mendum selected the Juniors to take part in the Junior Exhibition on June 3. Those selected are: Men, John Davis, Charles H. Guptill, Arland Jenkins, and Briggs T. Whitehouse; wom-en, Marion Carll, Naomi Burdon, Blanche Cassista, and Catherine Tubbs.

### Gardeners Now Beautifying **Bates Campus**

Spring has come! And with its coming come plans for beautifying the Bates Campus, for making it more attractive by the addition of shrubs, flowers, and hedges. New ivy-vines have been planted, ivy that will climb over the walls of the Athletic Building, and over Carnegie Science, as well as the other College buildings. It is the aim of those in charge to render the Campus as much like a private estate as possible. Bates is one of the few colleges in New England except Yale that has adopted the policy of beautifying the Campus by flowers and flower-beds, as well as by hedges.

Miss Babcock, a landscape gardener, has suggested the improvements which are now being made. Lawns are being levelled, grading is being carried on around the beautiful hedges, grass seed is being sown,—everything possible is being done to make the Campus a more homelike place. Last year, between \$1500 and \$2000 were spent to smooth the Campus' green expanse. This year, it is estimated that about \$2500 will be used to carry on the extensive work already so well begun.

A huge bed of tulips of many colors thrives at the rear of Cheny House. Peonies line the walk leading to Chapel and grow around Libbey Forum. New hedges are being planted near Coram Library and Carnegie Science Building. At the southern end of Chase Hall lies a bed of flowers of various kinds.
At many corners about the Campus

diminutive barriers have been erected which, it is hoped by the faculty, will serve as a check to anxious students as they eagerly hasten to their classes. The signs "Keep Off The Grass" are obnoxious. May the fences serve the purpose of the signs, say the faculty. And lastly, a walk is planned, to extend from Campus Avenue straight up to the steps of Hathorn, thereby adding beauty to an already beautiful Campus. Perhaps it will not be completed this year, but it is an important phase of the plan for improvement.

#### Two Act Play to be Presented by Cosmos

"The Torch" will be presented Monday night, May 22nd. in Little Theatre, Hathorn Hall, by the members of Cosmos Club. This original two-act play lege girl who falls in love with a young man planning to give his life to missionary work. "Bee" Milliken is the girl and Johnny Scammon the young

The entire cast is made up as follows: Ruth Raymond, a college senior "Bee" Milliken

Louise Harriman, her room mate, Ruth Moore

Charles Fielding, a baseball star John Scammon Eleanor Leslie, a missionary Helen Holman

Mrs. Raymond Esther Sanborn Mr. Raymond Edwin Goldsworthy College Girls

Helen Hudson, Helen Sanders, Miriam Morton, Muriel Doe, K. Bick-

Time 8 o'clock. Admission 25 cents.

## Y. W. C. A. to Hold May Festival, 26th

Miss Mildred Francis and Miss Miss Mildred Francis and Miss Oneida Bass are directing the May festival to be presented by Y. W. C. A. on May 26th. The program is to begin at 6.45 P. M. Daylight time. The people in charge of the various angles are as follows: Stage Manager, Mr. James Solomon; in charge of publicity, Mr. Briggs T. Whitehouse; in charge of publicity. Briggs T. Whitehouse; in charge of costumes, Miss Eleanor Howe; those assisting Miss Howe are Helen Abbott, Beth Ridings, Marion Littlefield, Carolyn Merrill, Lillian Giles, Carolyn Stanley, Doris David, Louise Abbott, Eurice McCue, Mildred Beckman, and Joan Milliken, lb

## "STUDENT" NOT MORE RADICAL THAN DURING PAST SEASONS

Editorial Columns have Included Nearly All Subjects Now Treated. Cribbing Systems Were Evidently Well Developed Back in Distant Past.

#### 4A Players To Give Last Plays of Year

#### "Old King Cole" written by Miss Lucy Fairbanks to be Presented

Tonight at eight o'clock the English 4A Players will produce the last group of plays of this season. Two of them were written by students. "Old King Cole" by Lucy Fairbanks '27 won the

Gole" by Lucy Fairbanks '27 won the first prize in the play contest. Katherine Whitman '28 received honorable mention on "Breakwater Cliff." "Old King Cole" gives another glimpse into the life of the nursery rhyme king who was under the domineering control of Good Queen Kate. Fiddlers, a knave, a page and a dancing girl add interest and complications to the life of the "jolly old soul." This the life of the "jolly old soul." This play was coached by Lucy Fairbanks '27. The cast is as follows:

Betty Crafts '29 Stuart Bigelow '29 Samuel Gould '30 Good Queen Kate Old King Cole Knave Betty Eaton '27

Samuel Kilbourne Loring Blanchard '30 Two men

John Manning '30 Howard Bull '29 Ralph Blagdon '28 Esther Rowe

"Breakwater Cliff" is a drama laid in a seacoast town in Maine. Katherine Whitman is coach. This is the cast of characters:

Carrie Snow Nathalie Benson '27 Faith Blake '29 Victor Bowen '28 Mrs. Snow George Snow Mrs. Silvus Joe Silvus Marion Garcelon '28 Paul Selfridge '29 "Matinata," a fantasy by Lawrence Langner, is the third of the group of plays. The following compose the cast

of characters: Columbine Mary Pendlebury '29 Pierrot James Soloman '29 Harlequin Paul Chestey '29 Jessie Robertson coached this play.
Paul Selfridge '29 is the property manager. Ellanor Howe '28 is costume mistress. Music will be furnished by a trio from the college.

## Girl's Soccer **Teams Fight** for Top Rung

#### Seniors Blank Sophs and Frosh Tie Juniors On Damp Field

Tuesday afternoon, in spite of our ever-present trouble, rain, the Junior and Frosh soccer first teams waged a hectic battle which finally ended in a tie, 1-1. Both teams played to win. The first goal was a score for the Juniors by "Bud" Ryder. The Freshman goal came in the second quarter, and was scored by "Cal" Stetson. The Senior-Sophomore game which

preceded it aroused excitement for all concerned. Although hampered considerably by the doughty Sophs, the Seniors were determined to win, and at the end of the fourth quarter the score stood 2-0 in their favor. The goals were scored by Eleanor Seeber.

On Wednesday afternoon the Junior and Frosh 2nd teams battled to a 4-1 win for the upperclassmen. Between and during gentle rain showers the players chased madly down the field after the elusive spheroid. The Junior goals were scored by Jewell, Chase, Libby, and Garcelon respectively. The Freshman tally was scored by "Mike" Garland. The 2nd team line-ups are as follows:

JUNIORS

Chase, rw

Clark, ri

Carll rb

Freeman, g

Jewell, lw

Garcelon, cf

Leighton, rh

FRESHMEN rw, McCaughey ri, Hill, O.
lw, Garland
li, Jewett
cf, Beckman, Mildred
rh, Small
lf, Pratt rb, Meservey lb, McKusick g, Raatikainen

The history of the Bates Student goes back almost to the date of the founding of the college. As early as 1877 this paper was in existence and the editors were busy recording events of the campus and the reactions of the students to those events. But what did they find to write about in those ages so long ago? If anyone imagines that there were no "campus problems" let him compare the present situation with the one of fifty years ago as portrayed in the columns of the Student. The girls are changing their dormitory system, in 1877 the situation was disof "hazing" was tried on the Freshmen last fall, fifty years ago this subject was argued back and forth. People now-a-days have decided opinions on Chapel exercises, in those bye-gone days the patriarchs of the college talked them over through the Student editori-

It seems that there is little original left to the Editor-in- Chief who must broadcast his opinions weekly. All that he has said or ever can say has been hashed over before him by his predecessors. It would be safe to say that, wanting a subject, the editor could, today, go to the files and pick a subject at random from the editorials. It would be apt and fitting for discussion.

This seems to be a typical program. As a board went out of office they were always courteous in wishing the new board success, and the college as a whole prosperity. Then the new board would come forth and give their opinions on the stiuation as it appeared to them, just entering their task. As they warmed to the work they commented freely on everything. Often they would attack with bitter words the super-abundance of criticism on campus affairs. There was one time that abundant space was devoted to the question of Bates' adoption of the Honor System. Several editorials were penned deploring the lack of enthusi-asm among men singers. Then came the pleas for students to patronize the advertisers. And after that there were articles praising the "Y's" work. Mis-cellaneous articles appeared, defending the "pluggers," criticisms of other college methods, sensationalism of the outside press, and criticisms of narrow-mindedness on the part of the college student. The question which is unearthed at intervals today was in the fore-ground for a moment, "Shall we have Greek letter societies at Bates?''
At one time an article appeared criticis(Continued on Page 3, Column 4)

#### SPEAKERS ADDRESS SOCIOLOGY STUDENTS

Professor Myhrman has introduced something new in his class in Sociology this semester. The course is in Community Organization and several speakers have been invited to give talks upon various phases of community work Such subjects as the functions of the Chamber of Commerce, Social Welfare Work and the American Red Cross are the ones that have been under recent consideration. These fields of work have been presented to the class by specialists along these lines.

These talks have been received with great deal of interest and the class acknowledges that it has derived much benefit and a clearer insight into these fields than it is possible to obtain from books alone.

#### LAST DANCE OF YEAR

The last "Y" dance of the sea son will be held at Chase Hall tomorrow night, at 7.30. The distance from Brunswick is not so great but that those traveling by the courtesy of the road should be able to arrive on campus in ample time for the gala event.

The music for the evening will be furnished by an augmented six-piece orchestra—"Bill" Abbott's Collegians. An especially attractive program is being prepared, and the affair should be well attended.

The price of admission will be 35c, as usual. Specialties will be featured, and refreshments will be on hand.



#### THE BATES STUDENT

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#### TWILIGHT SYMPHONIES

Several months ago we heard rumors that this Spring would see the Bates Orphic Society giving after-supper concerts on the steps of Coram Library. Immediately we had visions of warm, lazy evenings, provocative of idleness, the buzz of June bugs driving students from their books, erotic souls wandering beneath the campus maples, and the soft strains of mellow symphonies pouring forth in the twilight. The proposal was one which could not fail to win the approval of the student body; it is not often that we are privileged to hear the college orchestra perform. Now that our local version of the Mississippi flood has subsided, we hope that the Orphic Society will hasten to initiate their program.

#### IVY HOP

Not far away now lie those ceremonies with which we shall send this academic year away to its just reward. The year has been for Bates a glorious one; we hope the celebrations at its close will be correspondingly more brilliant than those which have been held in the past. We are wondering whether the Ivy Hop, which serves for practically all but the members of the Senior Class as the climax of the college social events, will be the gala occasion which it ought to be. In the past faculty regulations have contributed to making of this rather notable social event a sort of juvenile affair, which often left one inquiring whether it were worth all the bother. Requiring that the dancing cease at midnight was a big factor in making the hop a less colorful function than it often is in other institutions. Altho the music has in past years started shortly after sundown, the dancers do not begin to appear until much later, and the party is never at its best until about ten o'clock. But hardly has the crowd gathered than the time for closing is at hand, whereat the would-be revelers scamper home to crawl into bed in time to get that traditional eight hours sleep which makes we Batesinians such healthy boys and girls.

As a result one of the biggest social affairs of the year commonly assumes the aspect of a glorified Saturday night dance. In fact the dance itself fades almost into insignificance when compared with the preparations which have to be made for it. We are willing to grant to those who can see any logic in the restriction in question that there may be no valid reason why one can't enjoy himself as much at a formal dance before midnight as after. But the fact remains that social usage doesn't ordinarily prescribe the twilight hours for such occasions, neither is it the custom at other colleges to model their big social events after the manner of the charming soirees of our grammar school days.

After all, what is an hour or two among friends? If the Junior Class would prefer to have its biggest social event last into the and the University men have travelled hours which have been previously verboten, that there might be no injury to our health, wealth, and wisdom; if the Student Social financially speaking. Functions Committee, after solemn deliberation gives its approval to such a change, would the faculty be adamant in enforcing the puritan restrictions of other days?

#### THEY TOIL IN DARKNESS

Now that the track season is drawing to a close we take this timely occasion to comment upon one feature of the sport, confident that anything we say will be safely forgotten by the time next year's meets arrive. It seems to be the custom at track meets to escort the weight men into some far corner of the countryside where they may labor and perspire with their little junks of iron, without endangering any one's life. One sees them disappear over the horizon to return some time after, wilted, but frequently garlanded with a collection of points quite indispensible to the team's success.

At the Penn Relay Carnival the weight men shared in the attention which was bestowed upon the runners. In the case of the javelin contests at least provision was made for indicating to the observers the standing of the several contestants. The field was last week at Orono. The 1927 Maine striped in five yard sections and each stripe labeled after the manner of the yard lines on a football field. Then for each contestant a pennant on a stick was provided bearing the colors and initial of the college which he represented. The pennant was stuck into the ground wherever the javelin struck, indicating how each contestant stood in relation to his competitors. When the State Meet is held here at Bates next year, we hope some such provision will be made to add interest to these esoteric events which we have not been previously privileged to enjoy.

#### The Garnet Sport Pan

"Red" Oviatt, Editor

Well, Bowdoin has put another State Track Championship in the bag and in pite of the disappointment, forced to admit that it was a well earned victory. Next year the meet is held on Garcelon Field and perhap there will be a different story to tellbut next year is a long ways off. Otis Kendall, the Bowdoin Captain, was in deed the hero of the meet for the win With three painful injuries himdering him, he placed second in the pole vault, garnering the necessary points for a Bowdoin win.

Captain Allison Wills ended his state ompetition in a blaze of glory qualing the Maine mile record, held by Coldbath of Bowdoin. The track slow and the running of a 4:21 mile on that track was a brilliant accomplishment. It was pleasing to say least to be given such substantial proof of the fact that Allie is far from burned out. Everyone will be interested to see what he does in the New Englands this Saturday.

Jimmy Baker and Max Wakely ran beautiful race in the 440 to bring in B points for Bates and a short time afterwards Max showed his heels to the best half-milers in the state. Hypic won the broad jump again third successive year; and Edgar Wood, in the surprise role of a high jumper placed in that event. Our Wee Willie Coutts struck a snag in the 220 trial but came back with a third in the 100 in the afternoon.

With all due respect to the University of Maine and with all due allowance for the condition of the track. there was ample room for improvement in the running off of the meet and in the matter of keeping those who were not officials off the field. It is understood that a stray piece of yarn floating from a post about sixty yards from the finish of the 220 and a group of Bow-doin men at the same spot were the auses for Coutts mistaking it for the finish. There is no penalty provided for such a thing and with all probability that unfortunate occurence would never happen again but the fact re mains that Coutts was probably de prived of a place in the final race by that little bit of carelessness.

Maine looks like a good bet in the New Englands with Thompson, Leyden, Black and Hobson as probable first place men; and with Torrey, Black Taylor and several others as probable point winners in other events. Bow services of Kendall will stand little chance, but the Massa-chusetts colleges will be furnishing strong competition. M. I. T. and Holy Cross should figure prominently.

Tufts handed out a surprise party to he Bates baseball crew by defeating them 10-2 last Tuesday. It was the Garnet's first defeat of the season. For the first time the boys' batting weakened and five hits were all that could be gathered from the Jumbo pitcher's offerings. The men have been verely handicapped by the inclement I weather that has made outdoor practice mpraeticable.

It seems that Fate is against the neeting of Maine and Bates on the Three scheduled games have been called off because of rain. much as Maine seems to be our leading rival for State honors there should be much interest in their first meeting. Orono in attempting to stage a contest to Lewiston once. It looks as though it would turn out to be a costly battle,

The New England Track Meet to morrow will give Maine people the best opportunity they will have for a long ime to see some of the most spectacular athletes that the East has had for number of years. In the dashes there will be Mostrom of Bowdoin, Broda of Brown, Hussey of B. C., and many others. Mastaglio, Burns, Higgins, Durkin, and Maher in the 440 should furnish a record-breaking performance: and Steinbrenner of M. I. T. Toolin of New Hampshire, Collier of Brown, and Torrev of Maine will be the high lights in the timber-topping events. Allie Wills, McCloskie, and McKillop with Max Wakely a favoritte in the half should add no little color to the distance events.

The over-dose of wet weather that we have had lately may make the track slow but barring a downpour on Saturday, it can not be much worse than Meet would undoubtedly have been a ecord breaking affair if the weather had been favorable but it was not to be. Both the two-mile and the onemile records would have probably gone with Brudno and Wills performing as they did.

They say that it will probably not cost the class of '30 as much for the fun of painting their numerals on the grandstand as it did certain members of other classes which have done such things in the past.

### Yale to Construct New Law Buildings

#### Development Will Occupy One Entire Block

New Haven, Conn., May 19 .- Yale University announced today plans for the new buildings for the Law School. These buildings are the gift of Crustees of the estate of John W. Stering, '64, eminent lawyer of New York City, and will bear Mr. Sterling's name. In addition to the money to be made available for these buildings, the estimated cost of which is \$3,500,000, the Trustees of Mr. Sterling's estate plan to give to the University over \$1,000,-000 as an endowment fund for their

The Sterling Law buildings with oc upy the entire block bounded by Wall, High, Grove and York Streets. The old Hopkins Grammar School, called Hopkins Hall, will be razed to make way for the new structure. The buildings will be Gothic in style, har monizing with the Memorial Quadrangle and the Sterling Memorial Li-brary, next to which they will stand. Three large open courts will occupy the center of the block. In one of them small building providing temporary uarters for distinguished visitors to he School will be erected.

The buildings will contain dormitory ecommodations for 238 men, a library for 250,000 volumes, class-rooms, seminars, offices, commons rooms, dining rooms, and an auditorium for gatherings open to the public. This auditorium, accommodating 600 people, will stand at the corner of High and Grove Streets. It will have separate entrances, so that it may be shut off from the School proper if desired. On the High Street front will be offices and seminar rooms, and above them, the library. The offices of the Dean and the Regis-trar will be placed in the corner of High and Wall Streets. The Wall and York Street elevations will be devoted to student rooms. The first floor of the Grove Street side of the buildings will be given over to a large common room, which can be used as a banquet ball and to which will be connected a small dining room, as well as a kitchen. On the floors above will be additional dormitory rooms.

They say that the reason the corner of the paths are worn on the campus is that the students hurry to their

## ALUMNI NOTES

Elias Swide of 75 B Street, South Boston, who came to Rhode Island State College three years ago to take a course in General Science will be among the graduating class to receive Bachelor of Science degrees at Kingston, Rhode Island in June.

Alice Bonney Record, '96, has been elected President of the Androscoggin County Women's Literary Union.

Donald W. Howe, ex. '15, is Treasurer and Manager of the Ward Coupling and Nipple Company.

Amy A. Losier, '18, is teaching in the High School in Torrington.

Dyke L. Quackenbush, a teacher in the High School in Milford, Massachusetts, has been taking a course in accounting at Boston University and one in education at Harvard.

The marriage of Rev. Homer C. Bryand Evelyp land took place in that city Saturday afternoon, April 23. Mr. Bryant, who is a graduate of Newton Theological Institute, is Director of Religious Edu-cation in the First Church in Youngs-

Alonzo Taylor, ex '22, is a salesman or the Edison Light Company, Cambridge, Massachusetts.

Ruth E. Murchie, ex-'23, graduated from Wheaton in 1923 and is now teaching in the Washington Irving High School in New York City.

Robert H. Doe, ex. 24, received an LL.B. degree from Boston University and is practicing law in Franklin,

Blake B. Annis, ex-'25, is a chiropractor in Rockland.

Kenneth E. Groder, ex-'26, is teller in the First National Granite Bank of Augusta.

#### CERCLE FRANCAIS

Last week the members of the Cerele Français enjoyed an illustrated lecture by Professor Townsend on "The History of La Marseillaise." The meeting was held in the Carnegie Science build ing. The pictures thrown upon the screen to illustrate the lecture added to the interest.

At the next meeting of the club new members will be initiated and officers for next year will be elected.

They say that rubbing liniment of great amount has disappeared from the

### The Purple Decade

If you go away from college into the hills you will discover the beautiful lays of Maine. Perhaps they over impress me because I do not live in Maine, and perhaps, to the inhabitants, these days are just as commonplace as any day—but I think not. This wan-dering out into the hills should be done on impulse, on what I call a different day, a day which suddenly stands out from all the rest like a vivid person in group of mediocre, monotonous ones It should be done on a day when you have an exam, several classes, and committee meetings for which to prepare this in order to give you the delight-fully irresponsible, reckless feeling of having tossed troubles to the four You seavenge an orange, some winds. stale whole wheat bread, then rather guiltily some cake, and rush off.

This day was queer. When we started it was all warm and muggy but beautiful. There were great, grey balloon-like clouds in the sky which made the grass look brilliantly green by contrast. We hardly talked it was so queer and beautiful. Some little swallows were playing on a wire. At the farmhouses dogs were barking and the birds warbled brilliantly in the stillness. Away on a hillside a farmer was ploughing.

Then we went into one of the hills under the pines-the needles are really as soft as velvet to walk on, and the pines really do sigh and sing. In oming to Maine I first learned to like olives, then to long for the tangy smell of the ocean, and now I have learned the pungent scent of pines. It is so cool and dark and holy in a grove of pines that I am almost afraid until I ok up through the criss-crossed spin

dles and see bits of clouded sky. Suddenly it rained strong and fresh Looking down the path through silver rain-darts the view was indescribable Yellow-green of little birch leaves against dull dark green of pines, queen curving trees whose name I do not know, purple hills, grav mist beyond and gray clouds. And then—the sun shone and a faint rainbow shimmered in the grey clouds and the fragrance of the pines and the fragile music of the rain-drops mingled in the air.

After the rain we rambled on the hills. It really wasn't our imagination, the air glistened and shimmered. saw lovely mosses and rocks, and fairy coral a darling vivid-pink fungus which grows in round little beads. A big crow sat on the top of a dead pine and triumphed rancously.

On the way home we walked down a cow alley or "kine path" which was lined on one side by a barbed-wire fence and on the other by apple-trees dotted with crinkly red buds, and by tightly curled up ferns which looked like elfin shepherdesses' crooks.

Now, in attempt to put it down on paper, it is all there but the magical auty of it. Words are such poor worn-out things-like old shoes, But anyway who ever heard of putting a different day down on paper

Some days later I wondered what makes people go into rhapsodies about nature. It seemed almost a little foolish to so rapturously lose one's head over sky and trees and rain. But "strong men" do it. I know a strong man who worshipped pines. Men grow After all trage mad over the ocean. dies and griefs human beings still want o live because the sky and hills are beautiful. I know a sixteen year old lad who said: "How can people commit suicide. If everything else dis appointed me I could still go out in the country to live." Hills and skies are always there and make the most agnostic soul feel something which a mere church could never impart.

They say that if all kicks are boosts the College will have to request that it be let down out of the air before long.

No man is entitled to credit for being good if he isn't tempted.

Those who say that life is a burden always make others tired.

A man may not be too old to learn but too old to realize it.

It is easier to make a new quarrel than to patch up an old one.

A spinster always turns up her nose at a woman who has been divorced.

Instead of making a fool of a man-woman furnishes the opportunityand lets him do the rest.

Considering what most people are willing to do for money it's a wonder there are not more millonaires.

Many a man's reputation for truth fulness goes lame when he begins to say things about himself.

Few women are interested in the study of prehistoric man. Their specialty is the man of today.

Some family skeletons can't be kept

Nothing is calculated to jar an eligible girl like a young man who talks about his money but says nothing about matrimony.

PERSONALS

Though a little late in the season,

this has been May-basket week for the

Bates faculty. As is a tradition, various groups of girls, representatives of Y. W., called on the different faculty

members, Tuesday evening, to present

them with flowers and plants in place of regular May-baskets. One group was fortunate enough to visit Miss

MacKinnon, and as a result, be shown

through the region known as the "Com-

Erma Tetley '29 entertained several

of her classmates over last week-end

at her home in South Paris, Maine.

These were Frances Maguire, Evelyn Kennard, and Polly Davis.

Violet Garland, "Topsy Hill" and

There are vast plans in order for the

big event of the season, the May Fes-

tival, which will take place next Thurs-

pected to be there to dance around the May-pole in all their gaiety.

Dorothea Godfrey '27 was the guest of her room mate, Edna Weathern '27

Helen Goodwin and Ruby Daniels

entertained G. Hartley Curtiss and

Aura Coleman at bridge last Thursday

evening in Chase House reception room.

Glee Club, Elva Duncan '28 was chosen for president, Eleanor Wood '29 for

vice-president and Flora Tarr '28 for

Frances Maguire '29 has been elected

president of Alethea Club for the com-

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At the recent elections of the Girls'

recently at her home in Farmington.

All the spirits of spring are ex-

Ruth Shaw motored to Bridgton last Saturday, "Topsy" efficiated as

mons'' at John Bertram.

chauffeur for the party.

## BOWDOIN WINS CLOSE TRACK VERDICT IN FINAL EVENT

Allie Wills Equals State Mile Record with 4.21 Mark. Jimmie Baker and Max Wakely Finish Quarter in Tie Lyden Breaks Art Sager's Record with Javelin

Last week Orono saw one of the greatest track classies ever held in Maine. It was an exceptionally close meet, and the winner was not known until the last event was run off. After Jack Magee's many predictions that Bowdoin would not win this year, the Polar Bears managed to nose out Maine by a very close score. Two state records were broken, and one equaled.

On a very poor track, soggy after many days of inclement weather, and without any great competition, Captain Allie Wills made the best time for the mile that has been run in the east this year. The Bates' captain's 4.21 mark for the mile showed that Allie is still there with the goods, and that the many lurid reports to the effect that he is "burned out" proved to be the bunk. If the conditions had been favorable, he should have broken the record by several seconds; and he will have an opportunity to turn in even faster time at the New Englands next Saturday.

Jack Lyden, the National Champion javelin thrower, set a new record of 191 feet for this event, breaking Art Sager's record; but if Sager had been with us this year, Lyden would have had to step some to beat him.

Jimmy Baker made a great comeback when he and Wakely trotted in to take the quarter mile. This was a big surprise, for Jimmy has been laid up nearly all the year with a bad knee received in football last fall. Wakely came back, fresh as a daisy ten minutes afterwards to take the half mile hands down. Wakely has been a great asset to the Garnet tracksters this year, and is due to gather a number of points at the meet at Brunswick.

Coutts ran a great race in the hundred. He certainly bad a tough break in the morning, for he was leading his heat in the 220 trials by a good two yards, but he crossed the tape before got to it. In the hundred yard finals, with a set-back of three feet, he crashed through with flying colors to place third, edging out Farrington of Bowdoin, the Pride of the Gridiron.

Wardwell succeeded in taking a third in the two mile grind, after Brudno had set a pace that was only one second slower than the state record. Taylor of Maine nosed Wardwell out in the last twenty-five yards to take second

Bates was handed an unexpected point in the high jump, when Wood stayed with Kendail of Bowdoin until the bar reached 5 ft 9 inches. Hypic Rowe outclassed every contestant in the broad jump, flying 22 ft. 3/4 inches. This versatile Garnet star is due to take the New Englands this year. Knowl-ton showed great stuff in the broad jump, and should be up with the leaders next year.

Houle, the husky freshman star won his letter by taking second place in the discus. He was runner up to Hill,

Just before the last event was run off, Bowdoin was leading by eight points, but Maine had a fighting chance to win by taking every point in the pole vault. Captain Hobson of Maine set a new record in this event by top-ping the bar at 12 ft. 1/4 inches. Hob-son is a pole vaulter of exceptional merit, and his record should stand for several years. Kendall of Bowdoin managed to take second place, the point which won the meet for Bowdoin.

tracksters did remarkably well in the running events, and with a few point winners in the weight events and pole vault, Bates would have done even better than to gain a third place. The Garnet gathered in 29 points, rearly all of which were won on the track. Bates should up among the winners in the New Englands with such point winners as Captain Allie Wills, Wakely, Hypie Rowe, Jimmie Baker, and Wardwell, Coutts and Houle.

The results of the State Meet were: One mile run-Won by Wills, Bates; second, Ham, Bowdein; third, Lausone, Time 4 minutes 21 seconds (equals record).

440 yard dash-Tie between Wakely, Bates, and Baker, Bates; third, Niles, Maine. Time 51 4-5 seconds.

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#### DEAN POPE GIVES VOCATIONAL TALK

#### Shows Value of Higher Degree of Education

"Personality and Position" was the subject of an interesting talk given by Dean Pope at a meeting of the girls of the Sophomore and Junior classes last Tuesday evening. The Dean spoke of the desire of the girls of today to do something useful in the world, a desire which only comparatively recently has been permitted to materialize.

Considering the worth and ultimate success of the college graduate with that of the high school graduate, Dean Pope said that depended upon the girl

Unquestionably, there are certain definite advantages of the college girl such as, more intellectual ability, more ambition, and a broader background. But, also, there are the disadvantages of being too theoretical, depreciating the small things, and being unwilling to do the menial tasks. The speaker's advice was to start on a low rung of the ladder of success and climb up as quickly as ability permits.

In citing the many and varied vocations now open to women, Miss Pope mentioned the many possibilities for specialization in some department of a large branch of work, for instance, in the many departments of medicine. are some occupations such as elerical work, salesmanship, and teaching which are open to a girl immediately upon her graduation from college but there are many others which require further preparation.

Dean Pope, in conclusion, stressed the advisability of cheeking up on one's self and impersonally determining one's strong and weak points.

100 yard dash-Won by Mostrum, Bowdoin; second, Connor, Bowdoin; third, Coutts, Bates. Time 10 seconds. 120 yard hurdles-Won by Green, Bowdoin; second, Torrey, Maine; third, Hammond, Maine. Time 16 3-5 seconds. 880 yard run-Won by Wakely, Bates; second, F. H. Thompson, Maine;

third, Ham, Bowdoin. Time 2 minutes, ege; they have been very kindly in220 yard dash—Won by Mostrum,
Bowdoin; second, Lines, Maine; third,
Connor, Bowdoin. Time 22 2.5 seconds.

Absence makes the picture posteards Two-mile run-Won by Brudno, Col-

by; second, Taylor, Maine; third, Wardwell, Bates. Time 9 m. 46 1-5 s. well, Bates. Time 9 m. 46 1-5 s. 220 yard hurdles-Won by Torrey, Maine; second, Farrington, Bowdoin; third, Lucas, Bowdoin. Time 25 4-5

High jump-Won by Kendall, Bowdoin; second, Seekins, Colby; third. Wood, Bates. Height 5 feet, 10 inches.

Shot put—Woon by S. Thompson.

Maine, 42 feet 5 1-2 inches; second,
Hill, Bowdoin, 41 feet 1-8 inch; third,
Brown, Bowdoin, 42 feet 9 inches.

Javelin throw—Won by Lyden,
Maine, 191 feet; second, Black, Maine, 191 feet 5 inches; third Adams Bow.

171 feet, 5 inches; third, Adams, Bowdoin, 157 feet, 5 inches. (New record.) Broad jump-Won by Rowe, Bates, 22 feet 3-4 inches: second, Caldwell, Maine, 21 feet 2 5-8 inches; third,

Soule, Bowdoin, 21 feet 2 14 inches. Hammer throw-Won by Pillsbury, Bowdoin, 156 feet 1-2 inch; second, Black, Maine, 152 feet, 5 1-2 inches;

third, Moulton, Maine, 141 feet, 8 Discus throw-Won by Hill, Bowdoin, 123 feet, 1 1-4 inches; second, Houle, Bates, 120 feet, 6 1-2 inches; third, Hathaway, Maine, 120 feet, 1-4

Pole vanlt-Won by Hobson, Maine, 12 feet 1.4 inch (new record); second, Kendall, Bowdoin, 11 feet 8 1.8 inches; third, tie between Proctor, Guilfile and Stillham, all of Maine, 11 feet 5 1-4

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#### FINE PROGRAMME ENDS SEASON MACFARLANE

Last Monday evening in Rand Hall an exceptionally pleasing programme was presented by the Macfarlane Club. The many lovers of good music who were present certainly appreciated the fine selections given by the talented players and singers. This annual con-cert marked the culmination of the activities of the club for this college year. The program, consisting of both vocal and instrumental selections, was varied enough to please everyone. The programme presented was:

1. Instrumental Quartet-Fantasie-Norma Jacob Arenstam, violin; Marion Skillings, 'cello; Katharine Tubbs, flute; Hester Ordway, piano Tenor Duet—Selected

Victor Bowen, Edwin Goldsworthy Piano Solos

Caprice Viennois Kreisler Rheinhold Evangeline Tubbs Impromptu Contralto Solo-Lullaby Hanscom Priscilla Lunderville

Piano Trio—Intermezzo from "Cav-aliera Rusticana" Mascagni Mascagni Florence Hancock, Frederic Young, John Moulton

'Cello Duet—Ave Maria Schubert Evangeline Tubbs, Marion Skillings Evangeline Tubbs, Marion Spinning Chorus from "The Flying Wagner Dutchman" Helen Foss, Elva Duncan, Elizabeth Crafts, Katherine Tubbs, Priscilla Lunderville, Marion Skillings

Indian Scene-Melodies from Lieur ance, Cadman and Friend Ruth Flanders, violin

Elva Duncan, soprano Piano Solo—Sonata Pathetique Beethover

Margaret Morris Instrumental Trio Song to the Evening Star from Tanhauser Wagne

Jacob Arenstam, violin; Marion Skillings, 'cello; Helen Benner piano Songs of Olden Days

Helen Foss, accompanied by Quartet Violin Solos Drdla Question

Song of Summer Gail Ridgway Brown Wyland Leadbetter Soprano Solo-Waltz Song from "Romeo and Juliette" Gounod Isabelle Jones

The concluding number, a soprano solo by Miss Jones, was "The Power of Spring," composed by Hollis Bradbury '27.

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#### "STUDENT" NOT MORE RADICAL

(Continued from Page 1)

ing the disputes between faculty and students. At several different periods articles were published upon the sub-ject—"Debating vs. Athletics." As the different sport systems came to a close the editors were inspired to write praises of the teams. Often the attitude of Bowdoin toward our Alma Mater has been the subject of a torrent of criticism. Idealistic articles were in vogue in some periods. Articles on col-lege spirit appeared. One article appeared on the concordance of the city library with the college library. Another article of interest was on a "Song and Cheer Contest." The winners were not announced in the next number as promised. The columns of the Student seem to

conclusively refute the statement that the college man of thirty or forty years ago was superior to the one of the present day. It cannot be said in the face of the evidence shown there that the 'passion for learning' was any more in evidence then than now. Take these subjects which appeared between 1880 and 1900 for example: throwing of water at Parker Hall,"
"Cuts," "Rowdyism at College Exercises," "The Tobacco Users in Relation to Others," "Card Playing." All these might well have come out of a last week's paper. They have been "problems" here for years.

Nor is the honor of the men here rapidly disappearing. It seems sometimes as though matters are getting worse daily, and that new methods of eribbing are forever being discovered But look at what the editor of the Student wrote on between 1880 and 1895; "College Morality," "Cheating at Examinations," "Types of Student Character," "The Hono: System in Examinations." Obviously if the problem is not solved tomorrow it will not bring upon us the immediate ruin of the col-

They say that the Committee on cheers must be learning those submitted.

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#### PAGE FOUR

## Submit Program for Commencement

#### Committee Draws Up a Schedule for Use On 61st Commencement

DAYLIGHT TIME Event and Time FRIDAY, JUNE 3 7.45 P. M. Junior Prize Speaking, Chapel—Prof. Robinson and Class

MONDAY, JUNE 6 8.00-12.00 Ivy Hop, Chase Hall.

TUESDAY, JUNE 7 8.40 A. M. Seniors Last Chapel—Class Committee. 2.00 P. M. Ivy Day Exercises of the

Class of 1928, Hathorn Hall-Class Committee. WEDNESDAY, JUNE 8, to TUESDAY NOON, JUNE 14

Final Examinations-Registration Com.

FRIDAY, JUNE 17 2.00 P. M. Annual Meeting, Bates Chapter D. S. R., Debating Room,

Chase Hall—Officers of Chapter. 3.00 P. M. Annual Meeting, Gamma Chapter, P. B. K.—Officers of Chapt. 4.00 P. M. Annual Meeting and Lunch, Alumni Council, Chase Hall-Officers

Alumni Council.

8.00 P. M. Annual Meeting of General'
Alumni Ass'n. Upper Assembly
Room, Chase Hall. M. L. Hersey '84.
Alumni Night Festivities, Chase Hall.
—Alumni Night Comm., J. S. Seavey

The \$20,000,000 endowment which Yale is seeking will be used in perfecting the educational system of the United States of the sequence of the United States of the sequence of the United States of the S

SATURDAY, JUNE 18 9.00 A. M. Annual meeting of Presi-dent and Trustees. Libbey Forum. 9.00 A. M. Alumni Parade, Carnival on Garcelon Field. Meet promptly at Chase Hall.—Alumni Sec. and Class

Representatives. Reunion Classes according to Dix Plan: '69, '70, '72, '73, '77, '82, '87, '89, '90, '91, '92, '97, '02, '07, '08, '09, '10, '11, '17, '22. All others to be in line of march. Class reunions to follow.—Class Officers. 2.00 P. M. Class Day Exercises of the

Class of 1927, College Campus.—Class Committee.

Class Day Lunch, Fiske 6.00 P. M. Dining Hall—Miss Roberts.
Annual Meeting, Alumnae Club—Officers of the Club.

Annual Meeting and Banquet-Officers of the Club. College Club, Chase Hall-Officers of the Club.

8.00 P. M. Band Concert and Illumination of the Campus-Prof. Robinson. 9.00 P. M. Annual Greek Play, Coram Library-Prof. Robinson.

SUNDAY, JUNE 19 3.30 P. M. Baccalaureate Exercises, Chapel.—Prof. Leonard.

8.00 P. M. Musical Program, Organ, Soloists, College Chapel.—Director Crafts, Mr. W. A. Goldsworthy.

MONDAY, JUNE 20 9.00 A. M. Adjourned Meeting of President and Trustees, Chase Hall.10.00 A. M. Sixty-first Annual Commencement, Chapel.-Prof. Leonard.

Dr. Lawrence. 12.00 M. Commencement Dinner, New Gymnasium.—G. E. Ramsdell, C. A. Jenkins, C. R. Thompson. 8.00 P. M. Reception to Alumni, the

Graduating Class and their Friends, by Pres. and Mrs. Gray, Upper Assembly Room, Chase Hall—Mrs. R. A. F. McDonald, Mrs. H. H. Britan, R. R. N. Gould, Mildred L. Francis E. M. Wright ..

10.00 P. M. Senior Class Dance, Chase Hall.—Class Committee.

FACULTY COMMITTEE: H. W. Rowe '12, W. H. Sawyer '13, Mrs. B. W. Roberts '99, Mabel Eaton '10, K. S. Woodcock '18, C. E. Packard '19.

Class Day Marshal-Jimmy Hawes. Baccalaureate Speaker-Pres. Gray.

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## Intercollegiate News

AUBURN J. CARR

President Woolley of Mt. Holyoke College praised the undergraduate girls saying "There are not nearly as many loafers and wasters of time in college as there are in the business offices. It seems to me that the undergraduate girl is far superior to the girl of the same age outside."

At the recent celebration of the eighth anniversary of the founding of the College of Practical Arts of Boston University, Mrs. Lucy Franklin, University Dean of Women struck a note of stability in modern education. She declared "In Education we seem to be approaching the old Grecian point of view, which was the realization of the necessity of liberating the youth and then training him for self-mastery. The liberated youth of today needs an edu-cation that will enable him to approach his problems from any angle, and to acquire the habit of doing a job well, to gain an intellectual curiosity and to attempt to satisfy it."

Student government at Williams has recently been thoroughly reorganized. An All-Campus Committee has been created to work in conjunction with the Student Council. It will be composed of representatives from each fraternity,

versity. It is planned to have as well perfected and detailed a system as those of Oxford and Cambridge.

The students at the American Univer sity hold an annual pienic with the faculty. This year the students are giving it for the faculty. Last year it was given by the Faculty Women's

One of the dramatic societies at Syracuse University has been suspended until next fall because of alleged misconduct at the initiation ceremonies in March. For twenty-three years this has been the leading dramatic society

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of the University. The officials of the organization denounced the decision of the authorities, declaring guiltlessness.

A report from the treasurer's office at Yale shows that New Haven has a large economic benefit from the University, bringing in over \$7,500,000 every year. Seventy-four thousand dol-lars are paid in taxes. Scholarship aid to New Haven students amounts to \$22,000. Other items are salaries spent in the city, \$2,000,000, building \$500, 000. University expenses in the city amount to \$599,000 and student expenses over \$3,000,000. Butchers and grocers receive \$144,000. Obviously Lewiston has possibilities in Bates.

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out a debating team next fall for a world tour. The first institution to be visited is the University of Hawaii.
The other places included are: Australia, India, Egypt, Scotland, England, Canada and parts of the United States. The University is unable to give full financial support for the expense of the trip but debaters plan to pay part of them by working.

They say that a certain faculty member told his class that they would meet him after the Y. W. and Y. M. meeting and that there was much enquiry to find out when they were brot to a close.

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