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The Bates Student.

VOL. LV. No. 17

LEWISTON, MAINE, FRIDAY, MAY 27, 1927

PRICE TEN CENTS

NEW ENGLAND TRACK MEET WON BY UNIVERSITY MAINE

Captain "Allie" Wills of Bates Easily Wins in Mile Run
Romeo Houle, '30, Takes First Place with Discus

Several Garnet stars crashed through last Saturday to give Bates fifth place at the New England Track Meet held at Brunswick. Captain Allie Wills ran a wonderful mile to top first place, about forty yards ahead of the nearest man. Because of the poor condition of the track, and the lack of opposition, he was unable to establish a record, but we feel sure that with a little competition our blonde miler could have done it. We hope that the conditions will be more favorable at the Nationals this Saturday.

Romeo Houle, the "dark horse" of the Freshman Class, threw the discus over 130 feet to take first place. This was one of the outstanding performances of the meet.

Wardwell and Rowe were the other two Bates stars to place. "Wardie" gained sweet revenge over Taylor of Maine by nosing him out to take second place in the two mile event. "Hygie" Rowe, a little off form, was only able to capture the third point in the broad jump.

Tennis Men Back from Mass. Trip

The Bates Tennis Team arrived on campus late last Tuesday night following a fairly successful and decidedly interesting trip to Massachusetts. They left on the preceding Thursday, arriving at the Hub in the afternoon, having nursed two blow-outs and a puncture on the way.

Friday they played M. I. T. Seconds at the Oakley Country Club in Watertown, winning by a 4-2 score. Chung defeated his man 2-6, 6-4, 6-4; Davis and Landman both won their matches, 6-3, 6-2; and Moulton lost, 1-6, 2-6. In doubles, Chung and Landman were defeated 3-6, 8-10, while Davis and Richardson emerged victorious by a 6-3, 7-5 score.

The team played Harvard Seconds, Saturday, but were rather hopelessly beaten. Several members of the Harvard team were varsity men, and they were players of a much higher calibre than the Bates boys.

The New England matches were played indoors, due to wet weather, at the Longwood courts at Chestnut Hill. In these events Chung lost to Swan of Brown, 0-6, 2-6, while Landman was defeated by Seymour of Middlebury, 4-6, 4-6. This was a very close match, nearly all of the games being deuce. Later, Chung won from Tattersol of Colby, by default. In doubles, Chung and Landman drew a bye. Hunk and Kononoff of M. I. T. defeated Chung and Landman, 6-2, 6-1.

Cum Laude Awarded Twenty-Six Seniors

Magna and Summa Degrees Not Given this Year

The committee in charge of honor work has been following throughout this year the progress of the honor students. As a result, the committee has come to the conclusion that the unsystematized plan whereby each and every department sets its own standards is not quite suited to conditions existing at Bates. The committee having consulted with all the heads of the departments conducting honor work has decided that next year the honor work will be placed, as far as possible, on a definite systematized plan of standards for all departments. The details of this plan have been discussed by the committee but as they have not yet been approved by the faculty the announcements of the details will be made later.

The fact that each department has its own standards of requirements has made correct awarding of honors a very difficult task. While well aware of the fact that the accomplishments of a few honor students have fallen short of the committee's expectations, the majority have done good work and have received considerable benefit from their efforts. In view of the fact that this is a year of experiments with the honor system no summa or magna degrees will be awarded. Those receiving a cum laude degree provided their final examinations are satisfactorily passed are: Misses Benner, Brawn, Burck, Canham, Chesley, (Continued on Page 2, Column 3)

New Point System Regulating Offices Goes Into Effect

The new point system for the holding of offices, published in a previous issue, has been put into effect. A person may not hold offices amounting to more than twenty-five points under this system.

If the point quota of an individual is filled, he may not accept another office unless he resigns one having an equivalent point value. At present this is to be an honorary system and each student is to have the responsibility of keeping within this point quota. If however, the members of the various organizations do not co-operate by taking this responsibility upon themselves, the system will be enforced by the Student Council which is to keep a list of the points of each individual.

Members of the lower classes are asked to co-operate and plan the offices for which they are to work. In this way the honor system can be maintained and no difficulties will arise among those working for various offices.

"B" Men to Sponsor Sub-Freshman Week

Interesting Programme Planned for Visitors

On June third and fourth the Varsity Club will again sponsor a program which it introduced last year as an innovation on the Bates campus. These days, Friday and Saturday, will be known as sub-freshman week-end, during which time high school boys from all over New England and from some other states will be entertained at Bates as guests of the Varsity Club. A large number of invitations have been sent out, between three and four hundred, and it is expected that from seventy-five to a hundred students will accept.

A very entertaining program has been arranged for these prospective students. They will arrive on Friday. Members of the committee on arrangements consisting of Lewis Foster, chairman, Walter Ulmer, Gilbert Adams, Stanley Snell, and Ralph McCurdy, will meet the visitors as they arrive. Friday afternoon they will be invited to attend the Bowdoin-Bates game on Garcelon Field. In the evening they will be the guests of the college at an entertainment and general get-together in Chas Hall. Music will be furnished during the evening. Coach Jenkins and Coach Wiggins will address the guests. Refreshments, served by the Varsity Club, will conclude the program for Friday.

Saturday the visitors are invited to witness the annual Bates Inter-Scholastic Track and Field Meet at Garcelon Field. These events should interest the high school guests. The interscholastics will mark the close of the program of entertainment which has been arranged for them. A large delegation of visitors is expected. The Varsity Club solicits the co-operation of the entire student body in welcoming and entertaining the sub-freshmen. If this affair is a success it may become an annual event.

Honor Committee Names Speakers for Commencement

Dr. Lawrence, chairman of the committee of judges to select the commencement parts from those written by eight honor students, recently announced the results: Lucy Fairbanks, Florence Burck, Edwin Goldsworthy and John Seamon.

Lucy Fairbanks has been interested in dramatics during her whole course, having coached several of the 4A Plays and taken the leading part in several of the varsity plays. She is a member of the Bobcat board and of Spofford Club. Florence Burck has been a member of the debating council for two years and taken part in several intercollegiate debates.

Edwin Goldsworthy has been president of Cosmos Club and a member of the Choir and Glee Club.

John Seamon has been president of the Outing Club, Y. M. C. A., of the hall association at Roger Williams and a member of the Student Board.

Y. W. Presents May Festival Thursday Eve

Miss Francis and Miss Bass
Coach Well Presented
Story of May

A May Festival under the direction of Miss Mildred Francis and Miss Oneida Bass was presented yesterday afternoon at sunset by nearly one hundred twenty-five members of the Y. W. C. A. The story of this attractive event follows:

At sunrise, six little village maidens come to the edge of the village green. There they were surprised and delighted to see the Sun maidens in their morning dance and the joyous entrance of the Dawn Wind. Dawn Wind ushered in the Spirits of Spring and the Water nymphs who danced around the old well in their ritual of the purification of the water. The village maidens washed their pretty faces in the dew and peeped at their reflections in the well to see who was the most beautiful. Surprised by the woodland folk, the maidens accepted their help in choosing a Queen. A jester ran to the village and informed the villagers of the presence of their Queen. They, with the dancers, formed a triumphant procession, which escorted the Queen to her throne. In her honor the Milk maids and Robin Hood's men, the Garland dancers and Hobby Horse Riders performed. The animals of the wood were there too, and enjoyed, as did the Queen and her subjects, the pleasure of a memorable May Festival.

Much of the afternoon previous to the Festival was occupied by interclass tennis tournaments, archery contests and soccer games, all under the supervision of the Women's Athletic Association.

A great deal of credit is due to Miss Francis and Miss Bass for the absolute success of the program on Thursday. It meant the expenditure of time and effort on the part of both to present such an event as a May Festival, the delight and charm of which is a result of their expert planning and coaching. Mr. James Solomon was the Stage Manager; Mr. Briggs Whitehouse, the Publicity manager; Miss Eleanor Howe, costume mistress; assistants, the Misses Helen Abbott, Beth Ridings, Marion Littlefield, Carolyn Merril, Lillian Giles, Doris David, Carolyn Stanley, Louise Abbott, Eunice McCue, Mildred Beckman, and Joan LaChance.

Spirit of Students Attracts Attention

The improvements which the administration has been undertaking on the campus can not have failed to come to the notice of the student body, particularly the attempt to revive the grass at the intersections of the campus walks. Many places on campus where in the past it has been customary to cut across the corners are now regressed or soon will be. The college has not put up "Keep Off the Grass" signs, but the hedges, wire, or string has served to call the heedlessness of the students to their attention.

In connection with this fact a statement by one of the faculty is rather interesting. He states that a few years ago it was necessary to go so far as to request the students from the Chapel platform not to walk on lawns, and even then a large number persisted in the practice. Today he states that he has seen only one or two students walking on the grass. In his opinion this spirit of co-operation evinces an excellent spirit on the part of the student body.

Music Proves to be Quite Irresistible

A most unusual situation has occurred on campus recently. Chase Hall purchased a dozen or so new records for the enjoyment of the men. A day or so after this, it was noticed that some one had found the new pieces quite irresistible. So irresistible in fact, that they are now playing the old standbys at Chase and waiting for some new additions to the music library.

CERCLE FRANCAIS

At a meeting of the Cercle Francais held Tuesday evening, May 24, the officers for the coming year were elected. They are as follows: President, Howard Bull; Vice President, Alfred Webber; Secretary, Flora Tarr, and Treasurer, Dwight Walsh.

Following the election several new members were initiated to the club.

FIGHT TWELVE INNING GAME TO DEFEAT COLBY TEAM

Poor Start Nearly Costs Bates Victory. Black Pitches Almost Perfect Game. Squad Shows Smooth Playing After First Three Innings

Group of Thirty Climb Katahdin

A group of about thirty people, including students and faculty members, left this morning for the annual trip to Mt. Katahdin. This hike is sponsored by the Outing Club and a record number are taking the trip this year. An interesting and strenuous program has been planned by those in charge.

The following is an outline of the trip. Leave Friday morning and motor to the Northern paper road. Here the cars are to be left and a hike of seven miles taken to Foster's camps. The group will put up at the camps over night. Saturday they will take the Hunt trail over the mountain to Chimney Pond where they are to spend the night. Sunday the party will go over the mountain by another trail and stop at another lumber camp. Monday they descend to the paper road and return to Lewiston.

The party will cook its own meals while on the trip. The menu has been planned earlier in the week. As it is early in the season it is expected that no other parties have taken the trip and the Bates crowd will be the first this year to climb to the snow-clad peaks of Mt. Katahdin.

Business Training for College Men

Accountancy Opportunities for A.B. Graduates

TECHNICAL TRAINING NOT NECESSARY AT START

College men who intend to go into business but have not definitely selected a particular type of activity may obtain a wide comprehension of the organization and administration of various industrial and commercial enterprises by experience in public accounting, according to a pamphlet which has been received from the American Institute of Accountants. The Bureau for Placements of the Institute, which is not a school but a national organization of professional accountants, undertakes to provide positions with reputable public accounting firms for qualified college graduates at no cost to the latter, and has published the booklet mentioned to explain the opportunities in accountancy for educated men.

Previous study of accountancy subjects is not required to enter this profession, it is said, since the necessary theory and technique may be acquired after actually obtaining a position. If, however, the student has completed some of the elementary accountancy subjects in school in addition to his general academic studies, he will find that work helpful. Emphasis is laid upon the value of a broad cultural education to the accountant, and it is claimed that men of ability with sound academic training will find in accountancy an excellent chance to develop and capitalize their powers. One of the attractive features mentioned is the intimate knowledge which a public accountant acquires of the financial organization and administration of various types of business; a knowledge which makes his services of value to a commercial or industrial organization if at any time he wishes to leave the practice of professional accountancy. In other words, no time spent in public accounting is wasted, which is a decided contrast with time spent in many other vocations by young college graduates, if they find that their first choice of a position is not satisfactory to them.

Both the initial and ultimate remuneration of the public accountant compare favorably with that in any other profession, it is said. Students who obtain positions through the Bureau for Placements of the Institute are paid not less than \$125 a month at the start, and they are practically assured of continued employment for at least three years, if their work is satisfactory, with annual increases of salary arranged in advance. The incomes of the leaders (Continued on Page 3, Column 1)

Yesterday's game proved one of the most sensational of the season. With Colby four runs ahead, the Bobcats emerged victorious at the end of twelve hard fought innings.

Bates scored in the second and fifth, and in the eighth Jimmie Cole tied the score. Ell Small turned in the winning score in the twelfth.

Chick had a poor start in the first inning and seemed unable to get control of himself in the next two periods. Black came to the box in the third. Black pitched for the remainder of the game. He was able to hold Colby to six hits and a single tally during the remaining nine innings.

LaVigne, Colby lead-off man, grounded out to E. Small in the first. Tierney grounded to Chick. Then with two out Chick started the Colby rally by passing McDonald. Smart scored McDonald by driving a triple to deep center. Heal hit a Texas leaguer over second sending Smart home. Shannahan beat out an infield hit and went to third on Peck's error. Heal scoring. Shannahan died on third when Callaghan flied out.

Anderson filled the sacks for Bates in the last of the second by passing Small, Cole and Peck in order. Andrade got a fielder's choice, Small being thrown out at third. Chick hit to the third sacker and was thrown out at first but Jimmie Cole tallied the first Bates run. Turner drove a beautiful liner which LaVigne sensationally stabbed and prevented three of the Garnet runners from scoring. Turner was so sure of the hit that he ran by first and half (Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

YOU MAY DANCE UNTIL ONE AT JUNIOR PROM

The night for the Junior Prom draws near! The date is June 6, when one of the best dances of the whole year will be held at Chase Hall. It is to be a formal occasion. For the first time in the history of Bates, the committee has prevailed upon the faculty to allow them to dance from nine until one. This is an innovation, most pleasing and fitting. The Hall will be in harmony with the season, for ivy decorations will adorn it from end to end.

Out upon the June air will drift the merrie strains of Gilbert Clapperton's Orchestra, well-known by the dancers of the campus. Within will be fun and superb joy.

The guests of honor will be President and Mrs. Gray.

The chaperons for the occasion are as follows: Dean Pope, Mrs. Jenkins, Miss Francis, and Miss Bass.

Dance-orders and favors may be obtained from "Bill" Abbott, Room 11, West Parker. It is urgently requested by the committee in charge that these be procured before Saturday night of this week, since the number of orders is very restricted. The favors are to be very attractive and varied. Much effort has been spent in selecting and obtaining dance-orders fittingly in harmony with the occasion.

The committee in charge consists of "Bill" Abbott, Chairman; Max Wakely; Red Oviatt; Betty Stevens; Marge Jewell.

Bates Woman Graduate Chosen World Fair Rep.

To a former Auburn woman and Bates graduate falls the honor of being chosen as the outstanding woman of Massachusetts to represent that state at the Woman's World Fair now in session in Chicago. Mrs. Nelson W. Howard, of Roxbury, Mass., (Helen Margaret Willard, Bates '95) was appointed by Governor Fuller for this flattering position.

She was to be present at the breakfast for famous women which took place Tuesday morning and has charge of an exhibition of work accomplished by Massachusetts women shown at the fair.

Mrs. Howard is composer, pianist and singer as well as writer of short stories and little plays. She was elected recently for the third time, president of the Professional Women's Club and has been president of the Massachusetts Maine Daughters.

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DEDICATED TO 1931

The hour is now at hand, we suppose, when the members of the class of 1930, inspired by their impending graduation to the dignity of sophomores, will meet in solemn session to determine the fate of those poor unfortunates who will for the first time wander onto the campus next fall. There lies in the hands of these tamers of next year's crop of immigrants the opportunity to do something truly unique, something which no class of recent years has had the genius to accomplish, and that is to make freshman initiation a memorable and significant event in the lives of the class of 1931.

Freshman initiations for some time now have lacked the qualities which should make them impressive. At times they have been entertaining from the point of view of the upperclasses, but in the main they have been not even that. Far from inculcating in the freshmen any particular respect for their elders, or for the traditions of the institution in which they have recently matriculated, far from deflating to any appreciable degree the expanded egos of prep school demi-gods, have been the total effects of the past inductive ceremonies. On the contrary the result has been rather that the freshman class has become imbued with an illconcealed scorn for the authority of its overlord, has become diabolically skillful in the art of avoiding those menial duties which are ordinarily supposed to pertain to the freshman estate, and has become confirmed in its opinion of its own importance and omnipotence.

The causes of this failure of the sophomores initiation program to achieve any notably salutary ends may be found perhaps in the nature of the program itself. Of the three chief events which mark a freshman's reception into these realms, two are a greater joy to the oppressed than to the oppressors and the other has degenerated into a meaningless farce which becomes more inane as the years go by. The two traditional events in which all members of the entering class are supposed to be included and which are not without their entertaining aspects are the pajama parade and the tug of war. In these ceremonies there is, perhaps, even a vestige of significance. It is not unfitting that these emigrants from parts unknown should be thoroughly cleansed in a series of strenuously administered ablutions before being admitted upon terms of hygienic equality with those who have already profited by the instruction of Physiology 1. But for all of that it requires no very keen observer to ascertain that it is the freshmen who experience the greatest glee during these watery revels, while on the sophomore class falls much strenuous and unpleasant labor.

There remains the ceremonies on poster night when the freshmen are presented with those extravagantly phrased documents which are supposed to be their guide to freshman morality during the days to come. A great horde of howling sophomores descends upon the sleeping freshmen, armed with a bristling miscellany of logs, saplings, and two by fours which are brandished in a manner which bodes ill for the life and limb of the innocents. But there is no need for fear, for the savage frenzy of these snarling demons is quickly appeased as they spend their fury upon porch railings, trees, and such other uncomplaining inanimate objects as may fall in their path. In the midst of this great demonstration of barbarian passions, the edict of the sophomore class is solemnly produced and presented to the quaking freshmen. Traditionally the dictum is buried in a conglomeration of grandiose diction which nobody understands and which would signify nothing if he could. From year to year, each poster committee makes a violent effort to outdo the jargon of their predecessors, and succeeds in publishing a version of the freshman credo just a trifle more senseless than that of the year before. And so it is that having been diluted by the imbecilities of successive squads of sophomore archangels the poster has degenerated to its present lamentable state.

In the wake of the poster ceremony follows a series of varied tasks which are presented to the lower classmen from time to time with threats of "check-ups" and dire predictions as to the fate of the absentees, threats which are, by the way, rarely redeemed. In the twilight zone of freshman reception a dying effort is made to re-establish discipline thru the operation of a few moonlight excursions into alien lands, but by this time the chronic sinners have learned the technique of the game sufficiently well to enable them to practice their iniquities with impunity.

At the conclusion of this course of training, the freshmen usually

The Garnet Sport Pan

"Red" Oviatt, Editor

Once more the final scene in the Maine Track drama has been enacted and collegiate sport interests are concentrated upon the State baseball series. This Saturday, Allie Wills and Max Wakely will journey to Philadelphia with Coach Jenkins where they will compete in the National Intercollegiate. Allie should enter the mile event on about an even basis with Bill Cox of Penn. There are several Westerners who have bordered on 4:22 and might figure in the race but we feel confident that Allie will be right up in the front. Max Wakely is clearly the best half miler we have had for a long time and if he runs a race anything like the one he exhibited in the Penn Relays last month, he should furnish some interesting competition for McCloskie and the other middle distance luminaries.

Our juvenile Romeo Houle at present is vying with Lindberg for the adoration of our dear co-eds. His mighty heave of the discus to win the New England Championship has made the seventeen year old Freshman the most logical candidate for the honor of "King of the May" at the festival that it is rumored will be produced by the Parkerites as an aftermath to the outburst of youthful spontaneity on the part of the feminine portion of our campus.

Although we have by no means lost hopes of winning the State Baseball Championship, our expectations were handed a severe jolt when Maine tripped the boys up at Orono. The hitting which has been the feature of this year's team, slumped decidedly. The almost unparalleled streak of bad weather has seriously handicapped the men, but in justice to the other clubs, Maine, Bowdoin, and Colby are in the same boat. The weather together with other adverse factors has altered the aspect of the season considerably. From a thing that looked like a Bates walkaway the quest for the championship has become virtually a toss-up.

If any Bates men have been guilty of the acts attributed to them by the local sport writers it is a most deplorable fact. It is true that they should remember that their actions reflect upon the college and that nothing can be gained by arousing the opposition of the people of Lewiston. However the mentioning of such actions by the local papers three times in the last few days is decidedly poor taste. They seem to delight in making a mountain out of a mole hill—they delight in painting the "rah rah" boy as blackly and as luridly as possible and seem to be directly encouraging the animosity of the "town against the gown". If they would hesitate a moment and think of the number of people (not merely schoolboys) that sneak into the Bates' athletic contest—if they would remember or find out that several hurdles have been broken and bleachers marred by Lewiston boys—perhaps they would hold the tongue that so lavishly bestows its abuse upon the college man. Have a heart, big boy, we aren't all bums!

McCloskie of Boston College in the half mile; Wills of Bates in the mile; Burns of Holy Cross in the 440; and Steinbrenner of M. I. T. in the hurdles were the big features of the New England last Saturday. Steinbrenner broke the 220 low hurdle record by two-fifths of a second which is no mean feat in an intercollegiate meet. Kendall of Bowdoin was clearly the best high jumper in the competition and the crowd was greatly disappointed that he did not attempt to put the bar at a still greater height. However he forsook the opportunity for personal glory in order that he might be better able to compete in the pole vault. He has been a great athlete and a great Captain.

Everyone has been waiting expectantly for the announcement that an assistant football coach has been added to the staff we call it "staff", but mere rumors are all that are heard. The system of having one coach just isn't being done and everyone will be mighty disappointed if all this agitation for an assistant for Wig has been for naught. There is some excellent football material in college if there were only enough coaches to properly develop it.

The next event that will be of interest to track fans here will be the Inter-scholastic Track Meet on June 4th. There are some promising track men in the high and prep schools of the state and there should be some nice races on Garcelon Field when they come together there. It should be one of the biggest meets of recent years and many schools intend to send down large squads of contestants.

reveal the results in a variety of ways. They become apt in raising such an uproar in chapel that one can neither study nor sleep. They learn to treat the advantages of Chase Hall as though they were possessed of the combined qualities of a vandal and an animated strip of bacon. And at the mention of hockey rinks and snow they shudder and float off to more comfortable quarters. If the guardians of next year's freshman are able to produce any wholesome results from their program of welcome, they will be unique in their achievement. If they fail, they will, at least, be faithful to the tradition.

Hathorne Scene of Three Plays

4A Players Close Another Successful Season Little Theatre

The three plays given by the 4A players last Friday evening in Little Theatre were very well attended. Two of these plays were of great interest to the student body, since they were written by students. "Old King Cole", written by Lucy Fairbanks, '27 was an exceptionally clever production. The curtain rose, disclosing Old King Cole and his good Queen Kate playing chess. The Queen, becoming disgusted with the King's careless attitude, broke up the game and went to bed. Immediately, the King called in his old cronies. While he was gone, the knave and dancing girl came into the room and revealed through their conversation a plot to stab the King. The knave withdrew as soon as the King returned with his old cronies and his fiddlers three. The fun then began. Thereupon the good Queen Kate came into the room bringing the knave. This immediately interrupted the joyous party and a scene followed in which the Queen drove out the old cronies, the fiddlers three, and dancing girl, and the knave. The parts were very well taken and the entire play was a great success.

"Breakwater Cliff", written by Katherine Whitman, '28 was a story of the Maine coast. Carrie Snow, married to an old friend, found that she still loved a young artist who had been at Breakwater Cliff, painting, a few years before. Carrie, with her husband, went to Portland and there she met the artist, who had returned. When she arrived home, she was somewhat upset by the chance meeting, and rushed out into the storm. Her mother, worried by Carrie's manner, sent her brother to look for her. A few minutes later he returned with Carrie's scarf and a man's glove, which he had found on Breakwater Cliff. The play was well produced and its plot with the surprising conclusion was sharply contrasted with "Old King Cole."

A one act play, "Matinata" by Lawrence Langmer, was a fascinating play of the married life of Pierrot and Columbine. Pierrot, a dreamer, when awakened by his wife Columbine, reprimanded her severely. He was dreaming a delightful song which, he felt sure, would bring him fame. Finally, after a series of disagreements, Pierrot left the house. Soon, Harlequin, a practical young man, arrived and persuaded Columbine to elope with him. However, he was too practical for Columbine, who, upon Pierrot's return, left with her husband for a vacation.

A brief talk on the writing of plays in the college was given by Charles Guptill '28. It is of interest to note especially the two plays, "Old King Cole" and "Breakwater Cliff", written by Bates students. It is sincerely hoped that in the future more productions of original plays will be given on our campus.

Cum Laude Awarded Twenty-six Seniors (Continued from Page 1)

Douglas, Estes, Fairbanks, Hancock, Hultgren, Hussey, Ingalls, Jordan Lombard, Seeber, Swett, Tubbs, Wagner, Weatherly, Mr. R. Davis, Dionne, Goldsworthy, Scammon, Smith, Torrey and Young.

The committee wishes to thank both members of the faculty and honor students who have given every assistance in making the system a success. Our experience with the honor system will probably be similar to that of other institutions and it will take two or three years to adopt it to our own peculiar conditions at Bates. It is interesting to note that a recent survey made of the honor work in American Colleges and universities during the past year records a considerable increase in the number of institutions adopting this plan.

YE TACTFUL LOVER

If I were a millionaire or king
And you were a heathen slave,
I'd make you a glittering, gorgeous thing
And we'd sail on the bounding wave.
I'd give you the joys of eternal spring
And you'd bask in the things you crave,
If I were a millionaire or king
And you were a heathen slave.
But I am a slave, and you, chérie,
Have a million bucks or two,
So let's be wed and you give me
What I would have given you.
—"Toronto Goblin."
—"Judge."

NEXT YEAR WILL SEE CHANGED ENGLISH DEPT

Next year will see several changes in the English department. Mr. Berkleman is coming back to take a class in English Literature, one in Advanced Composition, and he will have some Freshman work for the first semester. His classes for the second semester will be announced later. Professor Brown will continue with the Argumentation courses, also working in the Literature department. This will leave Dr. Wright free for extra courses. Mr. Mendum will remain as Freshman instructor.

Sophomores will be required to take Argumentation, and those majoring may elect the survey course. This survey course, English 7, takes in a study of the masterpieces of English literature, giving a knowledge of the entire field.

English Prose of the nineteenth century will be open to those who have taken the survey course. In this prose course the effects of social and industrial conditions of the period on literary theory and practice will be studied.

English 11 is a type course open to Juniors and Seniors. Next year it will be the study of the development of English drama from its beginnings in the middle ages to the present time. Plays from all periods will be read and discussed. The next year some other type of work will be taken up—perhaps the novel.

The Author course, English 13, is a great deal like English 11. Shakespeare's plays will be taken up next year. The class is to read and discuss the best of his tragedies, comedies and historical plays. Other authors will be taken up in the same manner in the following years.

The Advanced Composition course given by Mr. Berkleman, is open to those who are interested in creative writing and have shown some ability. Those who wish to take this course must apply to Dr. Wright.

Freshman courses are to remain much the same as now.

Fight Twelve Innings to Defeat Colby (Continued from Page 1)

way to second before he knew that the ball was caught.

Colby finished their scoring in the third with a brace of runs. Heal singled over second. Charlie Small made the feature play of the game at this point when he robbed Shannahan of a sure homer. Niziolek singled to left. Black replaced Chick. Black fanned Callaghan but Anderson followed this with a single over second scoring Niziolek and Heal. Charlie Small made another fine catch in left field to close the Colby tallying for the afternoon.

Cascadden started for Bates in the fifth with a double. Turner was hit by Anderson. Ray singled scoring Cascadden. Ell Small singled scoring Turner. Charlie Small was thrown out on an infield hit which scored Small with the third run of the rally.

Jimmy Cole tied the score for the battling Bates crew with the longest hit of the game which landed him on third. Shannahan tried for Cole a few moments later but the throw was wide and Jimmie raced home with the tying run.

After the eighth nothing happened until the final inning. Then Elliott Small walked. Charles Small drove a double by center fielder and Elliott went to third. Ben Peek then worked a good squeeze play, and the man on third scored.

After the game got underway the Bobcats worked very smoothly, but such a beginning might at some other time mean the championship to Bates.

COLBY	ab	r	bh	po	a	e
LaVigne ss	4	0	0	6	4	0
Tierney 1b	5	0	0	14	1	1
McDonald 2b	4	1	1	5	4	0
Smart 3b	6	1	1	0	6	1
Heal cf	5	2	3	2	0	0
Shannahan c	5	0	3	5	3	1
Niziolek lf	5	1	2	2	0	0
Callaghan rf	5	0	0	0	0	0
Anderson p	1	0	0	0	0	1
Trainer p	2	0	1	0	0	2
Totals	42	5	11	34	21	6
BATES	ab	r	bh	po	a	e
Cascadden rf	4	1	2	0	0	0
Turner 2b	5	1	0	2	2	0
Ray cf	6	1	1	3	0	1
E. Small 3b	4	1	2	2	3	0
C. Small lf	5	0	1	3	0	0
Cole ss	5	2	1	5	5	0
Peck 1b	3	0	0	12	1	2
Andrade c	5	0	0	7	1	0
Chick p	2	0	0	2	2	0
Black p	3	0	1	0	2	1
Totals	42	6	8	36	16	4

Colby ... 3 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 5
Bates ... 0 1 0 0 3 0 0 1 0 0 0 1 6

ALL COLLEGE JOINS IN FIRST CAMPUS SING

An organized community sing was held in front of Coram Library last night, immediately following the May Fest. This is the first time a community sing has been attempted on campus, and it was a big success. The affair was well attended and everybody seemed to be having a good time. Kenneth Paul led the singing.

BATES LOSES FIRST STATE SERIES GAME AT MAINE

Pitching Responsible for Garnet's Failure. Small Does Remarkable Work for Losing Team

Bates lost a pitching duel to the University of Maine last Tuesday at Orono 2-0. Charlie Small pitched a brilliant game for the Garnet, allowing but six bingles. However Hap Crozier, the Maine ace, shut out his opponents with two hits. The defeat placed Maine in first place in the pennant race with three wins to their credit. The game was well played by both teams and it was the silencing of the slugging battery of Bates men that made the victory a Maine one.

Maine put over what turned out to be the winning run in the first inning. Durrell took first on being hit by a wild ball from Charlie Small. He was sacrificed to second and then took third on a passed ball. Hackett fled out for the second out. Nanigian then hit a sharp single to right field which brought Durrell across the rubber for the first and winning run of the game.

Small regained his stride at this point and no more scoring was done until the sixth stanza when Maine scored their other run. Elliot Small and Charlie Ray were the only Bates men to break into the hit column last Tuesday. Ellie got a nice drive to center field for a double but was caught trying to stretch it to a three bagger.

Crozier kept the bases clear until the seventh when Cascadden reached first on an error by Nanigian, but the Bates men were retired without an opportunity to score. Charlie Ray's hit came in the eighth but Cole, Watkins and White were retired in that order. In the ninth another Bates threat was stopped after Peek had reached second on True's error.

Crozier had only three batters face him in six of the nine innings and Small accomplished a similar feat in five innings. In the third inning Charlie struck out three men in succession.

MAINE	ab	r	h	po	a	e
Durrell ss	3	1	0	0	3	0
Crozier p	3	1	1	0	4	0
Hackett cf	4	0	2	2	0	0
Nanigian 2b	1	0	1	6	3	1
Hammond 1b	3	0	0	12	0	0
Meserve lf	3	0	1	2	1	0
Lewis rf	2	0	1	0	0	0
Hamilton c	3	0	0	4	1	0
True 3b	3	0	0	1	1	1

Totals	25	2	6	27	13	2
BATES	ab	r	h	po	a	e
Wiseman 2b	4	0	0	0	2	0
Peek 1b	4	0	0	12	1	0
Cascadden rf	3	0	0	0	0	0
E. Small 3b	4	0	1	1	4	0
C. Small p	3	0	0	1	2	0
C. Ray cf	3	0	1	1	0	0
Cole ss	3	0	0	1	1	0
Watkins c	3	0	0	7	1	0
White lf	3	0	0	1	0	0

Totals	30	0	2	24	11	0
Maine	1	0	0	0	1	0

Two base hit: E. Small. Three base hit: Crozier. Stolen bases: Nanigian, Lewis. Base on balls: by Crozier. Struck out: by Crozier, 5; by Small, 7. Sacrifice hits: Crozier, Nanigian, 2; Lewis. Hit by pitched ball: Durrell. Passed balls: Watkins, 2. Umpires: Johnson and McFadden. Time 1:27.

Business Training for College Men

(Continued from page 1)

in the profession are as large as those of the higher executives in the business world. Necessarily, however, many years of experience are required to reach these positions.

The booklet published by the Institute shows the wide scope of accountancy and its close relationship with the financial affairs of business, and also explains in detail the opportunities, requirements, conditions of advancement and remuneration in the profession. Complete information regarding the Bureau's plan for placing desirable college men with public accounting firms is also given. Copies of this pamphlet may be obtained from Dr. R. A. F. McDonald, Chairman of Appointment Committee, or by direct application to the American Institute of Accountants, Bureau for Placements, 135 Cedar Street, New York, N. Y.

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Original Drama Given by Cosmos

Two-Act Play "The Torch" Penned by Miss Holman

"The Torch" a clever two-act play written by Helen Holman was presented by the Cosmos Club Monday evening in Little Theatre. The well known quotation "From falling hands we throw the torch, be yours to hold it high," furnished the central theme of the play which was written about a girl named Ruth Raymond who, although she had a great dislike for missions, was very much in love with a man determined to become a missionary. After the return of Eleanor Leslie, a dear friend of Ruth's, from the missions in India, Ruth becomes intensely interested in this work and decides to help carry it on. Through a mix up of letters this decision is made known to her lover and a very happy reunion follows.

A great deal of credit is due Miss Holman for the writing of this play which so well depicts the missionary zeal which is handed on from one person to another. The cast, which was as follows, was very well chosen: Ruth Raymond, Beatrice Milliken; Louise Harriman, Ruth Moore; Mr. Raymond, Edwin Goldsworthy; Mrs. Raymond, Esther Sanborn; Dicky Raymond, George Roy; Eleanor Leslie, Helen Holman; college girls, Helen Hudson, Helen Sanders, Muriel Doe, Miriam Morton, and Katherine Bickford. Yvonne Langlois and Loring Blanchard furnished the music.

Proxie to Debate Chicago Convention

Pres. Clifton D. Gray of Bates College leaves next week for Chicago where he will participate in a debate on the question "Resolved: that the present requirements of the local church make impossible any advance in the missionary program of Northern Baptists." This debate will be one of the main features of the Northern Baptist convention held in Chicago May 31 to June 5 and will take place during the laymen's session on the afternoon of June 4.

President Gray and Cong. Hon. Grant M. Hudson, Michigan will uphold the affirmative while Judge Fred W. Freeman of Colorado and J. L. Kraft, one of Chicago's leading manufacturers will be the speakers for the negative side.

Bruce E. Jackson, one of the secretaries of the Board of Missionary Cooperation writes that already much interest has been manifested in the coming debate. The speakers will probably be limited to 20 minutes each and the subject then thrown open for general discussion from the floor.

Pres. Gray has served on the executive committee of the Northern Baptist convention and is at present a member of the Social Service Committee. He is also Western secretary of the Baptist World Alliance, Dr. J. H. Rushbrooke of London being Eastern secretary.

Miss Olive Wagner, Bates '27, Malden, Mass., is at the C. M. G. hospital receiving treatment for burns about her face and eyes which resulted from an explosion in the Hedge laboratory where she was performing an experiment with dyes, Tuesday afternoon.

It was thought at first that Miss Wagner might lose the sight of her eyes but officials at the hospital said that this was not the case and that she would probably be able to leave the hospital on Thursday.

Miss Wagner is one of the honor students of the graduating class at Bates.

They say that the "Bobcat" went big when it was played but was disappointing when sung.

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Intercollegiate News

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Plans for the publication of a literary magazine beginning next year, are being made at the University of Vermont. Formerly, a periodical, The Vermont Cynic, published essays, stories and poems written by students. Since the college newspaper has been made bi-weekly, another instrument for journalistic efforts has been considered necessary. Articles of merit written for the English department will help make up material for the new magazine.

The student body at Middlebury has voted in favor of compulsory chapel by a vote of 307 to 198. Other campus problems were decided by popular vote through the circulation of a questionnaire, at the same time. Among them were, overemphasis on fraternities, too many organizations and is Middlebury conservative?

Graduating students at Yale not only have the honor of receiving their sheepskins at commencement but they also have the unusual privilege of seeing their President. "At no time during the college year does the president meet the student body," reports the editor of Yale Daily News. One of the reasons assigned to this indifference is the substitution of voluntary chapel for the system of daily chapel.

Forty of the Colleges and Universities of the United States have established departments of business administration. About four thousand are graduated from those schools each year.

The faculty of Colby has been given the privilege of editing an issue of the Colby Echo. The editor's purpose in extending this privilege or invitation is "that there may be points which the faculty might clear up to the satisfaction of all concerned." The Colby faculty will, evidently, do quick work.

An inspection of men's dormitories at the University of Maine, showed that there was much careless use of lamps in study. Only three were found which gave the correct intensity of illumination. Most of the lights were found to be giving too great an intensity of illumination for study. It was also observed that faulty use of lamps effects the physical condition of the student.

Temple University has an effective department of psychology. All examinations have been abolished in the University because psychology pronounces them as antiquated.

Ohio Northern University is making her students behave by enforcing the ban on dancing, forbidding any student to dance or any organization to give dances. The penalty for violation is expulsion.

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Professor Whittlesey of Princeton asserts that men like Jefferson, Franklin or Cleveland would not be able to graduate from an American University today; not because of incapacity but because of overcapacity. He says that the present tendency of colleges is to turn out a uniform type of mind, the whole emphasis of modern higher education makes memory and glibness a premium. He declares, "Lincoln wouldn't have remained in college because his mind would have so soon outrun the bounds imposed that he would have been unwelcome as a student. Cleveland never could have graduated from college as it is today because he was too slow a thinker and lacked the necessary ability to talk or write glibly." Thus, those who do not stay in college rank among the great men, by chance.

ALCOHOL IN THE COLLEGES

In a great many American colleges the question of prohibition has been extensively debated during the past two months. The students have been intensely interested in these debates, and many fine arguments for and against the repeal of the Volstead act have been presented. In the Utah Agricultural College the question of prohibition was recently debated with the University of Montana. This discussion followed what is known as the Oregon form of debate, in which during the rebuttal each member of the team was given ten minutes for the purpose of cross-examining his opponents. Not only does this method prove to be especially valuable to the debaters themselves, but it affords as well a great deal of amusement to the audience.

At Austin College in Texas the prohibition question has been argued several times this year. These debates have been unusually well attended by students, and the editorial column in the school paper has often appeared with a discussion of this topic. The general opinion of the student body is strongly in favor of prohibition and it seems to be increasingly active as well as favorable.

Interclass debates on this question are held often in the class rooms of Muhlenberg College, Pa. So strong is the sentiment on campus in favor of prohibition that posters are placed every week in conspicuous places for the student body to read. One fraternity permits absolutely no liquor in the house nor anyone intoxicated, and

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Soph. Debate is Taken by Girls

Freshmen Debate Tonight at Little Theatre

Tuesday, May 24, the Sophomore Debate was held in the Y. M. C. A. room, Chase Hall. The proposition, Resolved: That this house approves the policy of the Coolidge Administration in Nicaragua, was upheld by Miss Ruth E. Conant and Miss Miriam E. McMichael. The negative team was Walter O. Hodsdon and Theodore E. Field. The debate was won by the affirmative, by a 2-1 decision, Miss McMichael being judged best speaker.

William Brookes officiated as Chairman. The judges were Mr. McGown, Prof. J. Murray Carroll, Prof. Ward Browning, Timekeeper, James Solomon.

Tonight, May 27, at 8 in Little Theatre, the freshman debate takes place. Miss Mildred Tourtellott, C. J. Cataldo, and Samuel Gould are debating on the affirmative of the subject, Resolved—That within five years the U. S. should grant independence to the Philippines. Their opponents of the negative are Miss Muriel Beekman, Robert Hislop and Lauris Whitman. John Manning is managing the debate.

Former E. L. H. S. Principal Dies

Was the Last Surviving Member of Class 1868

News comes to Bates of the death on May 8th of Grenville Cyrus Emery, the last surviving member of the class of 1868 who passed away at his home in Palo Alto at the advanced age of 84 years. Funeral services were held on the 11th and burial was in a cemetery at Los Angeles. He leaves a wife, Katherine Munroe Emery to whom he was married in 1921. Two children also survive.

Dr. Emery was a classmate and very close friend of the late President George C. Chase of Bates College. He was a very remarkable man who attained during his lifetime to a high place among the educators of the country. Born in Ripley, Me., the son of John G. and Mary (Stanley) Emery, he early showed a keen desire for learning. After matriculating at Bates he taught mathematics the following year at the Maine State Seminary and for the next two years served as principal of Edward Little High School and superintendent of the Auburn public schools.

After several years' teaching experience in Massachusetts and Michigan he went to Germany for study at the University of Gottingen, returning to Boston as Master of the Boston Latin School.

In 1897 he went to Los Angeles as principal of the Military Academy there and three years later founded the Harvard School, serving as head master there for twelve years and built this educational institution up until at the present time it holds a distinctive place among the schools of the Pacific Coast. After nine years' retirement Dr. Emery returned to educational work as headmaster at Seale Academy with the same splendid courage and high ideals as were exemplified in his earlier accomplishments. For the last year his failing health finally obliged him to give up his work permanently.

And now nothing remains of the foot ball season except trying to get the other fellow's coach.

You can recognize the typical American anywhere. He is asking somebody for a match.

Lewiston Shoe Hospital

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Caters to Bates Students

Student Comm. to Solve Problems

To Prepare a Tentative Report Containing Recommendations

The Student committee recently appointed by the trustees for college improvements has begun its work. As a visible proof of its activities the entire student body was asked to answer a series of questions after chapel a short time ago. These questions were chiefly concerning policies in regard to courses since it is on this problem that the committee is planning to work for the remainder of this academic year. The purpose of this questionnaire was to find out how the "general public" of the college felt in regard to certain troublesome and contested conditions. The results, while they may be tabulated in the report, will not of necessity be binding upon the committee. Their value will be rather in influencing the members of the committee in their recommendations, since it is desired to obtain a representative report as far as possible.

In addition to this work, the committee is also working upon the courses offered here. The entire group has been divided into three committees each of which is taking one of the three divisions of courses, languages, science and philosophy. The members are meeting together for discussion and meeting with the professors. The committees have not reported to the chairman as yet.

It is the intention of the committee to complete a tentative report containing suggestions and criticisms of the courses of instruction this year and to continue their work this fall in other fields such as the social life, admission, scholarships, the Commons.

Smile-A-While

Most of the big jobs are held by men who couldn't even name three naughty magazines.

So few attain that nice balance midway between inferiority complex and swellhead.

What this country needs, along with a good five-cent cigar, is a five-cent appetite.

The "sticks" is that region where a thief is just a thief instead of a master criminal.

So very many have been doing five days' work and scattering it over six days.

There's one Progressive Senator not easy to handle. He doesn't eat breakfast.

A woman doesn't really begin to have faith in a man until other people lose it.

The meanest trick a woman plays on her husband is to increase his stock of family connections.

It costs a man a lot to live up to his ideals. That's the reason many a man can't afford to get married.

Even hotheaded men occasionally get cold feet.

Many a man who declares his opinion has none.

Criticize yourself today and others tomorrow.

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American Schools Organized Upon Parasite Basis

Students are Changed from Vigorous Individuals to Misanthropes

Many college students who show remarkable ability to solve their problems as children seem to lose this faculty after entering the universities of this country. They become hesitant, uncertain, and a little scornful of life. What combination of circumstances converts vigorous enthusiastic youths into blasé misanthropes? The answer is that they are never educated for anything in particular because they are never called upon to do anything in particular in connection with school life. Sitting at a desk, education is brought upon a silver tray. All American schools are organized upon a parasitic and not on a self-supporting basis. The school gives no opportunity for children of any age to contribute to their own maintenance, nor does it encourage them to do so. In the contrary, it makes them feel that education is "free." The child, economically and socially is a parasite as far as the school is concerned. Parasitism almost always dulls enthusiasm, and deadens initiative.

Boys and girls brought up in such an educational system will pay the penalty sooner or later in the loss of a sense of reality, and significance. As college juniors they are bored because they have begun to realize that the processes of life go on quite well without them.

Consider the modern college. Boys ordinarily enter it about eighteen. During the next four years they are, at least theoretically, preparing themselves for their life work. Actually they are taking part in athletics, joining fraternities, attending social affairs,

directing college publications, and spending some time in laboratories, classrooms, and libraries. With the exception of those who take highly specialized courses, these college students are not preparing themselves for anything.

American universities have separated their students from life. They are frequently and quite literally set off on a hill. Students must climb down that hill in order to get into the world. The life on the hill grows tiresome; the readjustment when they leave is difficult and frequently tragic. University students do not belong on hills. They belong in the world of affairs. Education is life, and it will be effective only when this essential relation is recognized as the basic principle of the educational system.

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