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The Bates Student.

VOL. LV. No. 17.

LEWISTON, MAINE, FRIDAY, JUNE 3, 1927

PRICE TEN CENTS

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COLLEGE EXTENDS WELCOME TO VISITING STUDENTS

Special Program Planned for Entertainment. Classes to be Open to All Saturday Morning

The President and Faculty are very glad to join the Varsity Club the Department of Physical and Education in a cordial greeting to our visitors over this June weekend

We would like to play the part of good hosts. We want you to get acquainted with our campus and visit our buildings. Many of you will participate in the games on Saturday. The motto over our new Athletic Building is suggestive for all contestants in intercollegiate and in interscholastic

We hope that you will like us so well that you will come to see us again.

CLIFTON D. GRAY. President, Bates College.

To Sub-Freshmen Visitors:

For the second time in the his tory of Bates you are welcomed as guests to our campus. For the second time, we are offering our college for your inspection. It is our hope, that, as a result

of this week-end visit, some among you may choose Bates as your Alma Mater.

In many respects you will find us at our best. You will note that the Campus is especially beautiful; that Spring means just as much to Bates as to other parts of our New England heritage.

You will find that the atmosphere of tense scholarship has somewhat disappeared. In the Spring, in fact, very few students are immersed in the light bearing tomes of our Coram Library.

But, on the other hand, many more of the Bates men and women will be wandering around the campus. Sub-Freshmen, we commend them for your close observa-tion. To our men and women you may apply the adage-"By their deeds ye shall know them."

We hope that you will find en-tertainment in the College recreation building, Chase Hall, that you will attend our Chapel service, that you will find time to attend one or more of our class rooms. and listen to the learned dissertations of the "Profs", and then, that you will climb Mount David for what is geologically at least, a more elevated perspective of Bates life and customs.

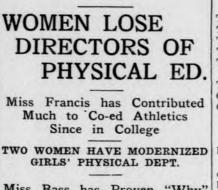
Consider yourselves as our gues's in the best and truest meaning of the term. The Student Council, and the Varsity Club are the offi-

There are a number of men among us this week-end as the especial guests of the Varsity Club in its annual Sub-Freshman program. These men, selected as among the best in the high and prep schools of this section, are cordially welcomed to our campus.

Tonight at 7.30 there will be a gathering for them and for the rest of the men about campus at Chase Hall. A short program has been arranged. The committee has secured one or two of the athletic coaches for short speeches. Two films, taken upon the campus during the last year, will be shown. One is the picture of last year's com-mencement. The other is that of the Carnival last winter, a last year's football game, and pictures taken in the athletic building during the winter. After the movie refreshments will be served.

Saturday morning will afford the best opportunity for these visitors to see the college at its worst; that is, attending classes. They will be welcomed anywhere, with or without escorts. Just let them find out where the class they are interested in is being held and go plant themselves in the most likely looking seats. The entire balcony of the chapel, with the exception of seats taken by the faculty, will be at the dis-posal of the young men when chapel is held at 8.40. If any wish to act natural and have no desire to attend classes, the trials for the Interscholastic Meet will be in progress for most of the morn-

In the afternoon, as a concluding epi sode, will be the Interscholastic Track Meet. Those men not competing are invited to the meet. This event con-cludes the program, although if any of the men care to remain over the week end, the Varsity Club will be only too glad to entertain them.



Miss Bass has Proven "Why' as Coach. Personality and Enthusiasm Outstanding

Bates women are to lose both their physical directors this June, Miss Mildred Francis, who has been here four

Interscholastics Set for To-morrow Many High Schools will Send Athletes Here to Annual Track Meet

The annual interscholastic track meet will be held on Garcelon Field, Saturday. A fine group of high and prep school stars will gather to compete for honors. These yearly meets give the leading track men of the Maine schools a chance to look Bates over and consider it among their choice from which

to get a College course. There will be three separate meets run off at the same time. One for the preparatory schools such as Hebron, Kents Hill, Maine Central Institute, etc.; another for the larger high schools; and one for the smaller high schools. This event is sponsored by the Ath-letic Association and members of the Bates track squad will officiate. Cups are to be given to the school which wins in each class and medals will be given to contestants who place in the various events. A large number of entries have been received and good competition is anticipated.

COMPLETE PLANS FOR IVY DAY EXERCISES TUES.

Next Tuesday afternoon at two o'clock the Junior class will hold the annual Ivy Day exercises. The choice of a hall has been left with the Ivy Day committee, chosen by the class. The exercises, however, will probably be in the new gymnasium. The Ivy will be planted near the new athletic building.

> John Alexander Class President Ralph Blagden Katherine Tubbs

Toastmaster, Maxwell A. H. Wakely To the Faculty Charles H. Guptill Marion Carll H. W. Oviatt, Jr. To the Seniors To the Co-eds To the Men Marion Garcelon Perry Hayden, Jr. To the Athletes Musie

The Prophecy Gifts to the Co-eds Gifts to the Men Clara Parnell Ralph E. McCurdy Beatrice Small Music

Marshal S. H. Rowe All plans are being made by the Ivy Day committee.

The Ivy Hop is going to be the best ver recorded in the annals of Bates history, so Bill Abbott says. Max Wakely promises that the punch will have a kick. Gil Clapperton and his orchestra will furnish the music to "trip the light fantastic." All dance orders must be paid for by Saturday.



"B" Club Elects Officers, 1927-28

A Varsity Club meeting was held last Wednesday for the purpose of electing officers for the coming year. The fol owing officers were chosen: President—Ralph C. McCurdy. Vice President—Walter Ulmer. Secretary—Max Wakely. Treasurer—Gilbert Adams.

Return from Nationals in Philadelphia

Captain Wills and Wakely Compete in I. C. 4A

ASST. FOOTBALL COACH IS ENGAGED FOR NEXT FALL TO MEET LONG FELT NEED

Reginald Threlfall of Purdue Univ. Well Qualified to Assist Coach Wiggin During Coming Season Has had Brilliant Football Career



The dream and ambition of football enthusiasts at Bates has at last been realized in the engagement of an assistant football coach for next fall. He is Reginald Threlfall of Purdue Univer-sity and comes here highly recom-mended by football Coach Phelan of Purdue and by the faculty of the University both for his athletic and his scholastic ability.

Threlfall graduated from Waltham High School, Waltham, Mass., where he played at tackle for four years, on the football team, and was named on sev-eral all-scholastic teams. In 1922 he entered Purdue and made the Freshman team. Financial difficulties forced him out of college before the close of his Freshman year, but he was back again in the fall of 1923 and again made the Freshman team. He became eligible for the varsity in '24 and played at tackle and center, winning his letter that year and also in '25 and '26. His lightness was overbalanced by his speed, brains, and fighting spirit. He has been considered as Purdue's scrappiest linesman and is well known in the Big Ten Conference for his prowess. During the past spring training season he served as a member of the staff which coached the linesmen.

During his stay at Purdue, Threlfall also wrestled under William Von Bermuth, former mat coach at Purdue and former intercollegiate wrestling champion at Yale. Purque is reported to have the best ordered intra-mural athletic system in the Big Ten. In these activities he was also active. The new coach will receive his B. S. degree from Purdue University this June.

Colleges Still Exist Where To Smoke is Crime

Smoking in Auto on Field Trip Results in Two Being Expelled

(By New Student Service)-The pop-ular version of the college man before a fireplace puffing lazily at his pipe and discoursing in collegiate slang is not universally true in every detail, for to students in some colleges tobacco is a forbidden luxury. In these colleges students must actually walk a mile to smoke a camel. And even then they sometimes haven't escaped the keen eves of campus spice

eyes of campus spies. A party of Linfield College (Oregon)



cial organs of service, the executive links between the Sub Freshmen and the Bates students. We counsel you to refer your needs to a "B" man. He will do the rest. Finally, in behalf of the Student Council and the Bates Varsity Club, I take the greatest of pleasure in welcoming you to Bates. May your visit be a very happy one.

JAMES W. H. BAKER. President Student Council.

CLASS ELECTIONS

The Junior class officers elected Thursday are as follows:

President-Walter Ulmer. Vice President-Elizabeth Murray. Secretary-Barbara Austin. Treasurer-Wyland Leadbetter.

The Sophomore Class officers, elected Tuesday, are:

President-Philip E. Tetreau. Vice President-Mary E. Pendlebury. Secretary-Francis E. Maguire. Treasurer-Frank F. Colburn. The officers of the Freshman Class elected last Friday, are as follows: President-Charles C. Cushing. Vice President-Olive P. Hill. Secretary-Dorothy M. Haskell. Treasurer-David K. Spofford.



years, and Miss Oneida Bass, assistant during the last two years. Everyone is sorry that they are going because two more efficient and enthusiastic people would not be found easily.

Miss Frances, known for her sincerity, thoughtfulness, and unselfishness has made a fine head for the department.

The W. A. A., already strong, has profited much from her advice. Archery is an innovation of last year made by Miss Francis, and track, started in 1925 was her idea and Vivian Milliken's. Miss Francis' main contribution dancing, a product of her creative ability and originality. At present, she teaches esthetic dancing to the Juniors and Seniors. The dancing in the annual Greek play is the most important. Every year she finds her own music, makes up all the dances herself, and teaches the girls to dance them wonder-fully well. The May Festival this year is another proof of her ability.

Miss Bass is known for her person (Continued on Page 2, Column 3)

SODALITAS LATINA

The last regular meeting of Sodalitas Latina was held at the home of Prof. and Mrs. Fred Knapp. Wednesday even ing at 7.30. The report for the last meeting, also the yearly reports of the secretary and treasurer were read and accepted. Pres. Hancock then continued the business meeting with the report of the nominating committee.

Then the members voted on the officers for the coming year. The following were elected:

President-Pauline Hill.

Vice President—Edna Ash. Sec.-Treas.—Louise Hersey.

Marion Carll opened the program with the reading of some English-Latin poetry. Lucille Hicks gave portions of her thesis on "The value of Latin in High School and devices for teaching it."

Prof. Knapp read several very interesting and entertaining translations of the Odes of Horace (selections). Many of these translations were written by Bates students.

ATTENTION 1927

All Seniors who have been subscribers to the Student this year are entitled to receive their copies until Christmas Vacation 1927. Please send notice of Change of Address to the Business Manager before Sept. 15, 1927. This office will not be responsible for your failure to receive same if this matter is neglected.

Last Saturday the Garnet track team was represented by two of its capable

and consistent performers at the I. C. A. A. A. A. Meet in Philadelphia. Captain Wills and Wakely journeyed to Philadelphia to compete for National honors. The races were all fast and our men were well up among the winners The mile run was picked as one of the feature events and it proved to be as thrilling as expected. Among the chief contenders were Cox, Haggerty, Wills and Sansone. Cox was picked as the favorite and by running his own kind of a race finished in first position. Cox ran the first of his race fast and killed off Haggerty so that the latter was forced to quit the race. Wills and Sansone did not follow the pace set by Cox and until the last lap let him lead the field by some distance. On the gun lap Allie started his pick up but found that Sansone had a greater sprint than usual and was unable to catch the Colby lad, even as the latter was unable to make up the lead which Cox had gained. The race finished with Cox, Sausone, and Wills in that order.

On Friday Wakely had proved his ability by winning his heat in the half mile over the best college runners in the country. When he reached the final race the pace was fast and having not fully recovered his strength from the previous afternoon's work. Wakely was squeezed out of a place. However, Max has not had the experience of many of the men in that race and next year a great deal is expected of him when he has added another whole year's experience to what he has already had.

vent on ela trip Some of the students traveled by auto. The auto contained a kettle for boiling coffee and on arriving at the destination a watchful student discovered ashes and matches on the kettle lid. Here was evidence that someone had violated the Linfield ruling that no student registered at Linfield College shall The teacher was immediately smoke. informed.

A little sleuthing, and three students were duly hailed before the Student Council. Two were suspended, the third was ordered to apologize for his dereliction. During the trial two other students declared that there had been a great deal of secret infractions of the rule, that they too had broken it because they believed it unjust.

In a long plea for abrogation of the moking rule The Linfield Review undergraduate paper, concludes by saying, "We would rather see a man smoke than driven from his habit reluctantly as though stung with a lash under the guise of 'religion' which makes him think all religions narrow and hypo-critical."

At Wabash College, Indiana, smoking has been permitted except on the campus. Last fall there was a movement afoot to abolish this restriction but nothing came of it.

Three weeks ago the Wabash Student Council abolished this last restriction, and brought on an excited campaign by a group of students who wanted to "preserve the moral and cultural opinions of the public, the alumna and our parents." A vote was held in which the Council was sustained in its action.

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THE BATES STUDENT

Member of New Er Published Fridays durin	g the College Year by S	ewspaper Association. Students of Bates College.
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Carl Polini, '29

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With the publication of this issue of the Student we shall lay the editorial muse away in a luxurious sarcophagus, delicately scented with moth balls, and go our way, emancipated for a while at least from the weekly burden of diagnosing what is wrong with dear old Bates.

Four months and we shall again assemble to grace these halls of learning, undoubtedly with a new enthusiasm which it is difficult to forsee in these last, lingering days, which ooze along so slowly toward the paradise of vacation. But with the passing of the summer recess, with its hours of leisure, a rare commodity in these parts, its opportunities for reversing the flow of currency in relation to oneself, also rarely experienced hereabouts, and its liberation from the eternal rhythm of Monday, Wednesday, and Friday contrasted with Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday, a newly inspired student body will appear upon this scene.

It is likely that the Bates to which we return will be changed.

Thru the summer months the college habitually undergoes a metamorphosis which leaves it in the fall as changed in appearance as its students are in spirit. It would be interesting to know what specific changes individual students would like to meet when they return for the next semester. If the Student were to express its wishes, they would be but a summary of the several theses which have been expounded in this column from time to time.

The simplest of our wishes would be that the calendar might be revised to whatever extent necessary to provide the full week-end Thanksgiving period for which successive student generations have plead in vain. The traditional arrangement has been published in the catalog as being the one which will prevail next year. This, of course, makes any change for next year, at any rate, extremely unlikely; the word of the official calendar has a certain sacredness which defies revision, especially when the will to revise is lacking.

Our second wish would be that next semester might see the social affairs of the campus under the jurisdiction of a Student Social Functions Committee. The Committee has made a bid for the favor of the student body and has demonstrated that it evidently possesses the confidence of the faculty thru its success in making this year's Ivy Hop potentially a greater success than it ever has been before. It is entirely possible that the same quibbling might endure under the exclusive administration of a student committee as has obtained under this year's bi-cameral arrangement. But, if the faculty has any faith in the system of student government which has been initiated this year, then it would seem logical that the plan should receive an opportunity to demonstrate its full virtues.



in has been lowered for the last on the Bates' athletic season of 1926-27. As we look back over the year, we can find many accomplishments that overshadow the disappointments of defeat. We can find Bates teams and Bates individuals who have demonstrated the gameness and sportsmanship that are really the things worthwhile. After all, it isn't the running and winning that makes the manit's how he ran that counts.

At the N. I. C. A. A. A. A. meet in Philadelphia last week Captain Allison Wills took a third in the mile race. It was his last competition under Garnet colors and the blonde-haired runner will be keenly missed by the students as well as by his running mates. It became such a matter of course to see Allie's form glide across the tape a winner that some did not fully appreciate what a superb running machine they were wit-nessing. He is human like the rest of us and it took "guts" to run the races Allie ran in his four years of college He has been a great Captain. track.

Max Wakely, running his heat in the Nationals, ran a spectacular half mile trial to beat McCloskie of Boston Col-lege and Hogan of Yale. That feat in itself was one that stamps Max as a great runner. The following afternoon he ran another pretty race but the fact that he had the ninth lane combined with the fact that he was forced to the utmost on the previous afternoon worked against him and he placed sixth.

By defeating Bates 7-2 in a game on Garcelon Field last Tuesday, Maine carried off the Championship and shattered our fond hopes of adding another title to the list. Maine has a good ball club as they have shown in their series games. Hap Crozier certainly had the indian sign on the Bates batters in both encounters and that is something of which few college pitchers can boast. Taking it all in all, the baseball season has been a hectic one. Wig's plan of work for his pitchers received a big jolt because of the postponed games and he was forced to change it to the advantage of his opponents.

Maxwell Arthur Heather Wakely was lected Captain of the Track Team for next year at a meeting of the track letter men last Wednesday evening. He has been an important member of the team this year as well as an invaluable member of the relav teams that have made such a name for themselves. A brilliant runner, popular, and a leadermay he have a team next year that can bring home a Championship on our own

The Interscholastic Track Meet this Saturday should be a headliner. Some of the best schoolboy athletes of the state will be competing and we can look forward to some thrilling races. The idea that interscholastic competition is for the most part, mediocre is a decidedly erroneous one. There are a numher of men competing Saturday who could make some college athletes sit up and take notice.

Sub-Freshman Week, under the super vision of Louis Foster, takes place this week-end. Bates men should make it heir business to see that the shown every possible hospitality. A minute or two devoted to their welfare should be a pleasure as well as a duty. Impressions made by the student body are lasting and to a great degree constitute a visitor's idea of the college it self.

Mountain Climbers Return from Trip Party of Twenty-eight

Scale Mt. Katahdin

A party of twenty-eight Bates people, professors and students, left Lewiston by auto early last Friday morning en-route to Maine's highest peak, Mt. Katahdin. Prof. Sawyer led the party and Profs. Wright, Thompson and Mendum and Dr. Smith of Lewiston also made the trip.

The road led the party by the Ripogenas Dam and into the territory of the Great Northern Paper Co. The last town passed was the little hamlet of Kingfield where it was quite imperative ing international co-operation. to fill up with gas, since a round trip of some hundred miles yet remained to be covered, with no gas stations along the way. The road ended near Sourdahunk Stream, about fifty miles beyond Kingfield, and there the party left the

cars and started the nine mile hike to the lumber camp which was to be the headquarters of the party. Since the bridge had been carried away, the guide exercised his ingenuity, and, by felling a tree across the stream, provided a wobbly and precarious bridge over which students and professors crossed one by one amidst advice and encouragement from the other members

of the party. From the time the party left the and snowed continually. In some places the water was knee-deep. To the surprise of the party the anticipated site at the lumber camp had been destroyed by fire and so everyone found shelter at York's Camp, nearby. Excellent food and beds were enjoyed to the full by the weary travelers. We are told the meals were incomparable and served in splendid style by a waitress whom a certain Junior member of the party seemed to find very charming.

Saturday morning it was still raining and so the trip up the mountain was postponed until Sunday, and Saturday the members of the party occupied their time with canoeing, fishing, and strolling about camp, or reading and playing cards before the open fire. It is reported that three iron men essayed a wim in the icy waters of Daisy Pond. Fair weather came Sunday and the party left camp early in the morning with lunches in their pockets, headed for the peak. The plateau was reached about dinner time and so lunch was con-

sumed there and then the party continued to the summit, from which there was a beautiful view of the surrounding snow-capped mountains. No less than a hundred lakes were seen by one member of the party from this vantage point. The mountain proper was cov ered with snow varying in depth from three inches at the timber line to three

feet in some places at the top. After everyone had enjoyed the beautiful view the group returned, again by the Hunt Trail, to York's Camp for supper, having covered from twelve to fourteen miles in the day's hiking.

Monday morning the hikers bade farewell to York's Camp and went out over the tote road to the garages where the cars had been left. About noon the cars started one by one for Lewiston. Most of the cars reached the city between six and eight o'clock, Monday night. One car, however, driven by Alfred Webber, suffered a fabulous number of blowouts-some twenty-five or thirty, and reached Lewiston Tues day morning in time to hear the 6.30 bell peal out across the campus.

WOMEN LOSE

A model assembly of the League of Nations was recently held at Syracuse University under the auspices of the School of Citizenship and Public Affairs. Fifty-five countries were represented by students who are attending colleges in New York State. The procedure of the League was followed by a dramatic presentation of its regular meetings and organization. Questions, of national and international import were discussed. The experiment proved to be an instructive means of promot-

Intercollegiate

News

AUBURN J. CARR

A fund of \$250,000 has been secured at Cornell University to erect a memorial on the campus for the lives of Cornell men which were sacrificed in the World War. The memorial will consist of two towers and a cloister. The record of the two hundred thirty-eight Cornell men who were killed during the

war will be kept in the cloister. American Colleges are now using movies as an effective means of securing financial support, enlarging programs, and attracting new students, according to a survey made by the Alumni Secretary of Wesleyan. Fiftyseven large schools are already adver-From the time the party left the tising their advantages and explaining stream and hit the tote road it rained plans by this means, and twenty others are introducing this method. There are now about 90,000 feet of college motion picture films in circulation, most of which were produced by amateurs. Sixteen Universities have made complete scenarios. Athletic events, campus scenes, class reunions, and campus events are included in most of the college films.

Norwich will graduate two classes this year; the class of 1917 and 1927. The commencement of the former was delayed on account of the call for officers at the entrance of the United States into the War.

The New Student has investigated Tharles Lindbergh's education since he has attracted the eyes of the world. He spent one year and a half in college and left. A part of his college career is described as follows: "He wasn't what the Williams contingent call 'smooth,' Not that anybody disliked him, but he wasn't doing a rush busi-ness 'making contracts.' He was bellbent on finding out something about machines, how they were made and how they were run." He was not sought by the fraternities and is said to have 'hated the social life of the University with its back-scratching diplomacy.

STUDENTS CAN'T FIND ENOUGH WORK FOR DAY

Recently compiled statistics seem to show that the average student has a hard time in finding occupations for the twenty-four hours which constitute day. An investigation shows that the average rising hour for men is seven o'clock and retiring hour is eleven o'clock. These times of course vary a great deal, but it is safe to say that most men are awake, or at least out of bed and dressed, during sixteen hours. Sixteen hours is a long time and the problem of finding occupation already suggested becomes apparent. Classes must be attended but on the average there are only three and a half hours of required classes a day. The real task then is to find business for The the other twelve and a half hours. The occupation of eating at once occurs to us. But here we are thwarted for the increased facilities for the consumption of food enable us to eat three meals in an hour and a half. Eleven more hours must be accounted for in some Many students tell us in vivid wav terms of the long and weary hours spent in the chemistry, physics or zoology laboratories. They actually onvince themselves that practically all of their spare time is spent in ferreting out some elucive chemical or in probing about the anatomy of a cat. But it is a fact that they do not spend more than two hours a day here outside of

And then, to pass on, we wish that the library might next year be open on Sunday afternoon to admit students to the reading room. The library and its equipment are there. Sunday afternoon offers a rare opportunity to utilize some of the library resources which must be neglected thru the week. Altho additional expense in the operation of the library would probably be a deterrent factor, the advantages which such a change would provide merit serious consideration.

And so we might go on ad infinitum wishing for the abolition of mid-year and final examinations, more cuts in chapel, less water in the milk, more varied courses for seniors, and the rest of those multitudinous things which students crave when they yearn for academic freedom, whatever that may be.

But failing in the realization of every one of these several wishes, some of which, we grant, are more practical than others, even then, we anticipate our return to Bates with unqualified enthusiasm. The year just past has not been without its glorious features. It has marked a real advance in the physical growth of the college. It has seen many notable successes in the various fields of competition tions means anything we should have in which Bates has entered, successes which cannot be obscured because of occasional disappointments.

Next year will find additional members among the faculty. New courses will be open to the student body. The addition of an assistant to the coaching staff is but one reason for anticipating that next semester will be introduced with a series of successes in the football field. To the members of the Senior Class, who will not return to enjoy next year's opportunities, we offer our sympathy and at the same time our best wishes for success in whatever work they undertake.

Pat MacCurly was elected president of the Varsity Club last week and in him we are confident will be found a man who will make the influence of that organization a real power for good on Campus. In former years, the Varsity Club has played an important part in campus activities and should continue to do so on an erron larger scale. Ulmer was elected vice-president; Wakely, secretary; and Babe Adams, treasurer.

A meeting of the football men will be held Monday by Coach Wiggin who will outline his intentions for next fall. There will be to all practical purposes, a veteran team on the field next year and the schedule should be a mighty successful one. If competition for posia team that will make the rest of the State sit up and take notice.

With the dream of a line coach be come a reality, Wig will have more time to perfect his backfield material. He should have a fighting team to work with,-rarin' to go out and avenge the misfortunes of the last season. The Freshmen should send up some promising material that can be used as regulars and together with the veterans should form as good a combination as has been seen on Garcelon Field for a long time.

DIRECTORS

(Continued from Page 1)

ality, vitality, and enthusiasm. Her strong point is new ideas, good ones. She brought baseball with her and also introduced voluntary training and the point system which goes into effect this year. She is a "whiz" at coaching anything, but field hockey is her specialty.

Both instructors have combined to make a modern department of Physical Education. They agree that student leadership is important in their depart-ment and have encouraged it.

Although the loss of these two women is almost irreparable, the entire student body joins in wishing them great success in whatever they may undertake.

POLITICS CLUB

The Men's Polities Club elected offiers last Tuesday night. The men elected are as follows:

President, John Davis; vice president. Max Wakely; secretary, Charles Guptill.

The "big stickers" of East Parker slugged, walked, and errored their way to a 21-5 decision over the West Parker Club, Memorial Day. (This was a base-Violette was easy picking hall game.) for the Easterners while they rested secure behind the puzzling slants of the great Hickey. Baker plaved a beautiful game (for his opponents) all morn-Which all goes to prove that a ing. man can't be out every night and expect to be in "the pink". However they do say that long jaunts are healthy. Yes, there are two sides to every question.

regular laboratory periods. A very popular way of cutting into the remaining nine hours is working on some athletic team. After this time has been extracted six and a half hours remain. There may be a few intellectual curiosities on the campus who spend this time in the preparation of the next day's lessons, but the compiler of statistics gives us figures which prove that three hours a day suffices for the preparation of lessons. The greatest problem of the student is to find some thing to do in the three and a half remaining hours.

Students are often criticised for spending their valuable time in going to shows, dances or attending full ses sions. The figures which are being presented show that the individuals who seem to spend all their time in so-called riotous living are merely making a conscientious attempt to do something during that three and a half hours a day which is left over after everything else is done.

THE BATES STUDENT, FRIDAY, JUNE 3, 1927

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De Pauw Inaugurates **Optional** Drills

Change Contrary to Wishes Pres. of University

Greencastle, Ind. (By New Student Service)-Courses given by the Reserve Officers Training Corps at De Pauw University (Indiana) will hereafter be optional, by faculty decree. The deci-sion was made on May 10 on the recommendation of a special educational committee which has been studying the question for some time. President L. H. Murlin was opposed to the measure. Both President Murlin and Major W. R. Orton, commander of the unit, believe that R. O. T. C. at De Pauw

cannot survive as an optional course. "I believe that the freshman enrollment next fall would be very small if the work were made elective beginning next year," Major Orton told President Murlin some time ago. "The sophomore, junior and senior courses would be about normal and it would take about four years until the full effect of making the training elective would be evident."

If the faculty made any changes, a course which he disapproved, President Murlin advised them to ask the War Department to withdraw the unit rather than make the course elective.

"Religion is a shibboleth now on the campus" writes Winifred Willard in the May issue of Christian Education. "It has a mystery and a magnetism of which recent student generations little dreamed. Too largely, it may be inde-pendent and iconoclastic; experimental it surely is, in that too often it seems unwilling to accept as authentic any previous tests in the laboratories of life."

In regard to college social life, the same author declares, "A new day in campus social life is here. Old time fetishes are gone, whether we like it or not. The once taboo is now ap-proved, and campus social life is like a topsy turvy kaleidoscope."



BASEBALL SQUAD, '27

BATES LOSES CHAMPIONSHIP TO UNIVERSITY OF MAINE

Garnet Players Forfeit Game in Last Three Innings Bowdoin's Ivy Day Jinx at Last Shaken Off to the Tune of 4-1 Victory for Bates Pastimers

The baseball season is practically x batted for Stiles in nin completed for the Bates Pastimers, and sad to relate, we only hold second place Bates 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 after a hard uphill struggle for the pennant, being balked time and time again. by very inclement weather conditions. Nearly every game scheduled had to be called or postponed because of rain.

Although this isn't the best season Bates has had, it has been by no means the worst. The best we can do is to wait for another year, although as things are now the prospects look quite gloomy owing to the lack of twirlers. However, Carbino has been pitching some nice games for the second team. BOWDOIN GAME

Last Saturday we tasted sweet success at Brunswick and managed to shake off the "Ivy Day Jinx" that Bowdoin has held over us for so many years. The game seemed to be "In the Bag" with a 1-0 score for Bowdoin, but the Bates sluggers landed on Farrington's offerings to drive in four runs in the first of the ninth inning. William's one run, netted in the second, was Bow-doin's only tally. Things surely looked tough until the ninth, when ''Chuek'' Small singled and ''Jimmy'' Cole drove out one of his triples that always seem It was just another one of our "Tough to come when needed. This scored "Chuck", but the Garnet players re-adays. fused to let up, and scored three more runs in succession, leaving poor Bow doin somewhat dumbfounded.

The line-up was like this: ab r bh po a 4 0 2 1 0 BATES

x batted for Stiles in ninth. xx 00000004-4 Bowdoin 0100000000-1 MAINE GAME

After a series of postponements, the Garnet players dropped the second game to the University of Maine, blast-ing our hopes for the State Championship. The Bates Pastimers led by a one run margin until the seventh inning. Bates had an exceptionally good team, but because "Jupiter Pluvius" main-tained sway over the baseball field for such a long time, that the Garnet men were in no condition to withstand the flood of water, along with the men from

Maine. Many times it was hard to tell whether the men were playing baseball or water-polo.

Charlie Small pitched a fine game for seven innings, but the wet and soggy ball wouldn't break right for him. Crozier twirled a nice game and held Bates to five hits. Jimmy Cole got an-

3-	adays.								
e	The line-up	was	88	10	110	ws:			
-	MAINE		3	b	r	bh	po	a	
	Durrell, ss			5	0	1	6	2	6
	Crozier, p		3	5	0	0	0	3	
e	Hackett, ef		3	5	1	2	2	0	
	Nannigan, 2b		1	3	1	0	1	4	

BATES 'aseadden, cc Wiseman, p Ray, ef E. Small, 2b C. Small, 1b Cole, lf Peck, rf Andrade, e Watkins, 3b White

Totals Innings

0 1 0 3 Maine 0 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 Bates Bates completes the season with Bowdoin on schedule this Friday. Losing only four men through graduation, Wig gin should be able to develop a success ful team with the nucleus of "El" Small, "Al" Wiseman, "Jimmy" Cole, and others for the infield, while Cas-

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ab

cadden, Palmer and White hold the out-field. He will also have two experienced catchers, Watkins and Andrade.

A resolute man is often found to be remarkably shy on resolutions.

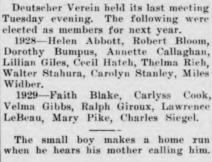
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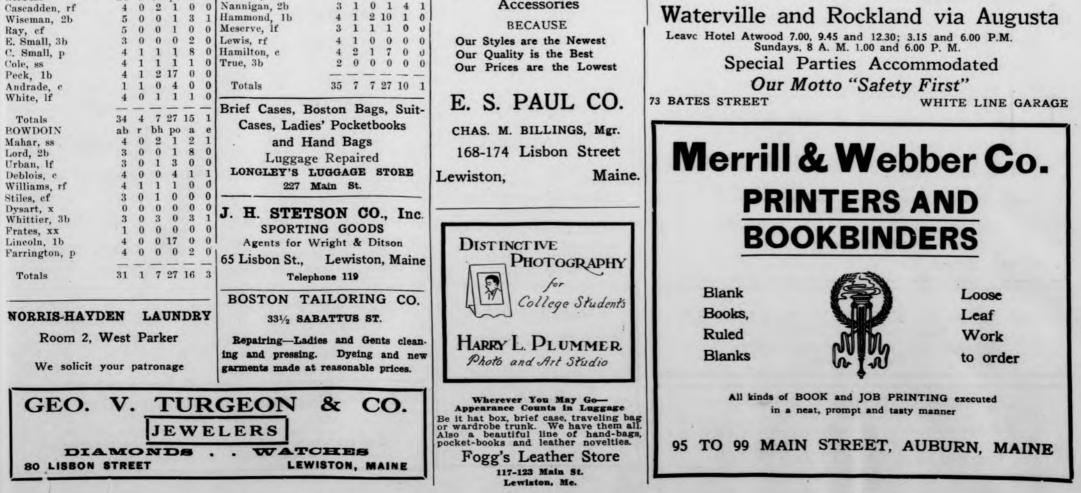
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The Purple Decade

Exams and Commencement are draw ing near. In proper Mrs. Grundy fashion we ought to reminisce over our past peccadillos and resolve to make our future life more glorious. All the magazines and newspapers are printing compact little columns on June and Gradu-ates and Brides. They make things For us a day or two more of classes culminating in a last splurge of study

for exams and—it is over. Another whole year of college will be gone—it hardly seems possible. What different, crowded years they have been, Each year different because of new friends, new classes, new professors, new activities, new feelings and ideas toward college life. Each year crowded with studies, dates, clubs, and activities. How quickly these years have passed—yet how slowly at times. How we have changed in this time. How noticeably different even the Freshmen have become in their one year.

I have no particular thoughts about the time that has gone. These years are a pretty picture-book of the past. They were really quite satisfactory even though some of the pictures are even though some of the pictures are nupleasant. To no longer be myopic, to see even yesterday at a distance when you do glance back is the thing to do now. This is one of the hardest things for a human being to do. He struggles to think only of the future and all of a sudden the past encroaches he is strug by remembered fally by -he is stung by remembered folly, by the thing he might have done instead of the thing he did. On the other hand there is really

nothing to the future or tomorrow excepting that man always tries to make it lovelier than the past. The past is the experience which makes the future more glorious. Writers comment about the glowing future with intangibility and inane hopefulness. Man thinks it

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"It's Good"

will be quite wonderful if only it would hurry and come. To be trite and prog-matical he himself has to pull that elusively glorious future down into the will be quite wonderful if only it would hurry and come. To be trite and prog-matical he himself has to pull that elusively glorious future down into the present by striving to reach the ideals, ideas, purposes, or whatever it is he is living for. And if he wants to be happy, sorry fool that he is, his purpose must be a noble one, and he must have faith in the idea that human beings can be happy.

can be happy.

It seems queer to think that a man himself can make or ruin his life. I mean that if he has a certain worth-while purpose he can believe in it, glow over it, throw his whole soul ardently into the work of achieving that pur-pose—he is happy, he can call the world his own if he choose.

But what of the person who has no purpose or ideal—this restless, unhappy, wandering individual who dreads thinking because the monotonous stupidity of his life appals him. The only thing for him to do is to deliberately pick out a certain thing to achieve and make himself interested in it. I don't know why this is possible but human beings seem so created that by learning and doing things pertaining to a certain subject or purpose they cannot help becoming interested.

Ye Gods but we are growing grand-mothery—to be didactic and in the month of June too. But the ghastly truth is that our stock of yellow and pink and purple words is gone. We

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of

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is just a matter of selecting the right things to do and then doing them until you have the habit.

We often wonder what this wide wide world which the graduates are entering is like. We very genuinely wish them the best o' luck in it—inciarticles on unassigned subjects you will surprise yourself to find how little you really do think and how often you either day dream or simply remain pass-ive mentally. Once long ago I was intensely gratified and delighted to hear that some psychologist had said that a person's mind never could be utterly blank. But mine has been—it is deli-ciously comfortable while it lasts but

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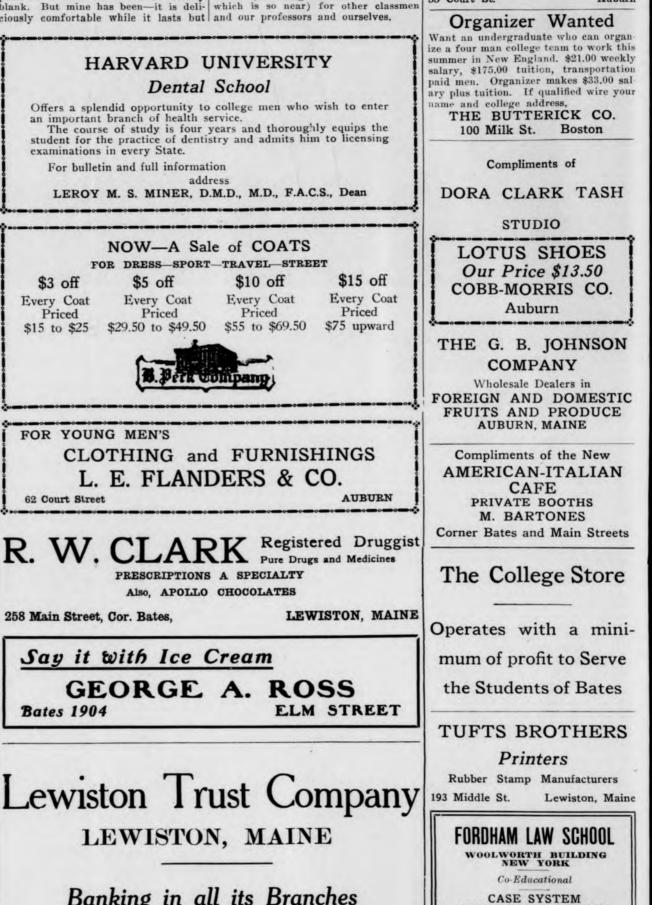
Few men will admit being wrong as long as there is a change to make others believe they are right.

Qualities that make a man feel superior are usually ones that cause his acquaintances to rate him as inferior.

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