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The Bates Student.

VOL. LVI. No. 5

LEWISTON, MAINE, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 24, 1928

PRICE TEN CENTS

BATES TO DEBATE UNIVERSITY OF THE PHILIPPINES MAY 10

Question of Independence Promises Lively Discussion
Team Composed of Competent Law-school Students
Filipinoes to Make First Debating Tour of U. S.

The final negotiations for a debate with the University of the Philippines have at last been completed. By means of a cablegram recently received the date for the debate has been agreed upon. It is May 10th. This debate will be one of a series of debates in which the visiting Filipinoes are to participate during their tour of the United States. The question for debate is "Resolved, that the Philippine Islands should be granted immediate and complete independence."

The debate is to be conducted American style, that is, three speakers on a side, and at the end a ten-minute rebuttal for each side.

This team is leaving Manila on the 3rd of March, and arrives at Seattle on the 30th. With this as a starting point, the visitors will tour the United States, debating numerous of the larger colleges and universities, during the months of April and May.

This debate is, in many respects, one of the foremost of the season.

Coach Carlos P. Romulo states that the members of the Philippine team are very competent, being all three students at the law school of the University of the Philippines, which is a member of the Association of American Law Schools. This question of Philippine independence is at present a very "live issue," hence this debate is preeminently important. And lastly, this is the first time that the Filipinoes have ever visited the United States on a debating tour.

Junior Class Plans Cabaret

On March tenth the Junior class plans to entertain at the "Pirates Den" in Chase Hall. It is an effort on their part to bring to campus a novel affair in the form of a cabaret.

Greenwich Village's "Pirates Den" will be reproduced in atmosphere and decoration save for liquor and "drifting, curling, reeling smoke wraiths."

All who attend must reserve tables. Tables for couples and parties of four "stagordrag" will be available beginning Monday, February the twenty-seventh. Those tables on the dance floor will be one dollar a couple; all others seventy cents per couple.

Reservations are in charge of Jimmy Solomon, East Parker.

Novelty Dance Saturday Nite

Jimmy Burke Announces That Sport Clothes Will be In Vogue

The attraction at Chase Hall, Saturday evening, February 25th, will be a Sport Dance. The year's program of the social function committee of the college Y. M. C. A. of which James Burke '28 is chairman emphasizes variety in the weekly affairs. In accordance with this principle the dance tomorrow night will be replete with many novelties. Although the "Y" dances are for the most part informal, this particular hop will be more informal if that is possible. The requirement for admission, in addition to the nominal sum usually charged, will be that all who attend must be dressed in sport clothes. What could be more informal than that? Just what is meant by "sport clothes" was not made clear by the committee, but they mentioned golf suits, white flannels, knickers, etc. Because of the wide range of costumes that the term "sport clothes" has come to include, especially among the women, there is sure to be a colorful gathering at the "shrine of Terpsichore."

In an effort to depart from the usual order of things, the committee in charge will have an Alarm Clock dance the exact nature of which has not as yet been revealed. There is to be a suitable prize for the winning couple, however, and "Jim" Burke declares that the contest will not be "in the bag." Other features will be a Moonlight Waltz with a new spotlight, cut-in dances which always bring the "stag line" into action, and a Paul Jones.

Harold Abbott's popular dance team, the Reorganized Collegians will furnish the music.

Girls will Dispute Hoop Championship

Sophomores are Picked to Win Annual Tournament

The annual inter-class basketball tournament held under the auspices of the Women's Athletic Association is scheduled to start two weeks from today. This year, unlike last year's program, each class will play one game with every other class. Each class will have only one team with several substitutes who will undoubtedly have a chance to get into the fray. The co-eds have been reporting for practice ever since the end of the hockey season, and daily Professor Walmsley has been holding forth in the lower regions of Rand Hall in the gymnasium.

Basketball is one of the three major sports in which the co-eds engage, and every year the season is culminated by the Basketball Banquet which means so much to any devotee of the game. As preliminary practice for the inter-class games, each Friday games are being held between two out of the four teams made up of the majority of the Senior, Junior and Sophomore candidates. The Freshmen have had several play-offs among teams made up of their own classmates. This year the dopsters are pointing toward the Sophomores as the logical winners of the tournament as they played the Seniors last year for the championship, but—"there's many a slip—" One thing is certain. The games will all be closely contested and the winning class will have to work for the laurel wreath, or in this case the interclass basketball championship. The captains of the class teams are: Seniors, B. Milliken; Juniors, F. Maguire; Sophomores, B. Parsons; and Freshmen, A. Waterman.

HEELERS GUESTS AT GATHERING OF 4A PLAYERS

Not only is the 4A Club active in producing plays but the art of make-up seems a game in their hands as demonstrated at a meeting Monday evening to which the "Heelers" were guests. Through the aid of Professor Robinson's lecture on make-up at a former meeting many types from the common to various characters were shown to perfection. Marian Garcelon, the president, led this instructive meeting and it proved of much interest to all who attended.

Final Assignments for Shakespearean Scenes Announced

Bates will have the opportunity of seeing bits of sixteenth century England when on March 23rd the English 4A Players will put on the stage scenes from Shakespeare's "The Taming of the Shrew," "Twelfth Night," and "Romeo and Juliet."

The cast for "The Taming of the Shrew," coached by Faith Blake is as follows:
Petruccio Max Wakeley
Katherina Betty Crafts
Baptista Edwin Milk
Tailor Clifton Shea
Grumio John Manning

"Twelfth Night" is being coached by Marion Garcelon and the following will take part:

Malvoli Stuart Bigelow
Olivia Olive Flanders
Maria Mary Pendlebury
Sir Andrew John Carroll
Sir Toby George Scudder
Fabian William Brooks
Servant Clifton Shea

Eleanor Wood is coaching "Romeo and Juliet" and the cast has been chosen as follows:

Juliet Hildegard Wilson
Nurse Gladys Underwood
Peter Clifton Shea

James Solomon will be the reader of the Prologue, Eleanor Gile, the costume mistress. Many old English theatrical customs will be observed including the ringing of the gong at the pulling of the curtain and the serving of refreshments by ushers between the acts. They will be dressed as English peasants.

MIRROR PICTURES
Week of February 26
MONDAY—Macfarlane Club
TUESDAY—Frosh and Varsity Hockey.
WEDNESDAY—Frosh and Soph Class Officers
THURSDAY—Junior and Senior Class Officers
FRIDAY—French Club Players
1.00 P.M. PLUMMER'S

GARNET TRACKMEN TO MEET NORTHEASTERN TO-MORROW

Exceptionally Well-balanced Team to Visit University for First Duel Meet of the Present Indoor Season
Knowlton Shaping Up Well for High Jump

Bates Snowmen Win Easy Victory

Meet is Successfully Culminated Despite Scarcity of Snow

Bates, Colby and Bowdoin defied the prevailing winter conditions and battled for honors in snow contests here Wednesday. The meet had been postponed several times and things began to look as though it would have to be given up entirely, but Coach Thompson willed otherwise. Through his untiring efforts and those of his assistants, with a very little help from the weather, the meet took place.

In spite of the slight depth of the snow the meet was a success and afforded a great deal of interest, competition, and entertainment, the ski-jumping being especially interesting to watch.

Bates ran away with the morning contests, Captain Drabble's men, led by himself, coming in well ahead of the Colby men in the distance races. Bowdoin didn't enter any men in the morning events. In the afternoon, however, competition was much keener, and the Garnet boys were hard pressed in every event. Rollins, Colby captain, was especially bothersome, taking points in every ski event of the afternoon and gaining first in the half-mile mountain ski race. Bowdoin's greatest attempt for honors was made in 150 yd. dash. Scott, a Bowdoin man, forced Stearns of Bates to the limit, reaching the line a split second after the Garnet runner.

The score for the day: Bates 48 1-2, Colby 12 1-2, and Bowdoin 5.

Governor Speaks in Hathorn Hall

Before a well-filled house at Hathorn Hall last Tuesday evening, Gov. Brewster denounced Senator-elect Smith of Illinois in no uncertain terms. In the Governor's opinion the issue raised by the Senator-elect is the greatest issue since the Civil War. The issue is, "Can the government control the use of funds to carry elections?" If not, the speaker declares we shall become economic serfs, subject to the most sinister power known. He stated that the Senate has precedents for its action in sixteen similar cases, citing the recent exclusion of Dupont of Delaware as an example. The Governor declares that power of expulsion is not enough, because once in, a member can prolong his tenure of office indefinitely.

In answer to a question on the abuse of this power of exclusion, the Governor replied, "If power is to be denied the government because of possibility of its abuse, then there will be no government."

Governor Brewster appeared just in time to forestall the exit of a disappointed audience. At 7:45 John Davis, president of the Bates Politics Club, began to plead with the audience to forgive the absence of the speaker for the evening, now overdue fifteen minutes. At the psychological moment came a rattle at the door below and Red Oviatt signalled wildly, evidently deaf and dumb for "He's here." The audience rose and greeted the Governor with applause. In introduction John Davis spoke of the work of the Politics Club under "Pa" Gould's leadership since its organization sixteen years ago. He declared that this address by the Governor represented the climax of its achievements.

The topic for the evening was, "Economics and Politics." Citing William T. Foster, formerly of Bates, Governor Brewster stated that the World War broke the crust of civilization, bringing fomentation and chaos. He denounced the oil scandal and said in part: There is little need of further expansion of capital. We starve because we have too much, overproduction. More money must be spent. I do not mean that men should live beyond their means, but the laborer must be given the highest possible wage, so he can create a demand for the unlimited production possible. . . Business is seeking dominance in every field. The question of the century is, shall government control business, or shall it be controlled by business.

The Garnet varsity trackmen will be ushered into the Huntington Ave. Y. M. C. A. on Saturday evening to meet Northeastern University in the first dual meet of the indoor season. Bates rules the favorite as they have yet to bow in defeat to the husky squad.

The locals should score heavily in the running events with such stars as Wakely, Adams, Fisher, Richardson, Oviatt, Wardwell and Chapman. Rowe should be in front of the dash. Viles, a freshman will carry the burden in the mile and from the form he showed a week ago should be hard to beat. Knowlton has improved rapidly in the high jump and is capable of 5 ft. 11 in. Houle, Ray and Burnett are all putting the shots well over 38 feet. Fisher and Wood are expected to garner a few points in the hurdles.

Bates has an exceptionally well balanced team and the form shown in this meet will help the dopsters in figuring her chances in the State meet.

The Garnet to Re-appear on Bates Campus

First Issue of Literary Publication to Appear Before Spring Recess

Just before the spring vacation an old but long unseen friend is to return to the Bates campus. This old friend is The Garnet and a campaign is already on foot to give it a royal welcome. The Garnet is being brought back under the auspices of The Student, that is, it is to appear as a supplement of that publication.

Long, long ago, previous to 1916 to be more exact, The Student came out once a month and contained not current news alone but also alumni notes, short stories, poems, essays, and editorials. In 1916 The Student in practically the same form as we know it today was published. Five years later The Alumnus was started and the alumni notes were taken from The Student and put in this. Thus The Student came to be devoted exclusively to news articles and an editorial or two.

Because of these aforementioned changes there was no way of having the literary endeavors of the literary-minded appear in print. To meet this need what was known as the Magazine section of The Bates Student was started. In due course of time this supplement came to be named The Garnet and it is this publication which is to return to the campus shortly before the spring recess.

The previous editions of The Garnet have appeared intermittently due to financial difficulties, but these difficulties have been eradicated and conditions now promise a very successful series of Garnets.

The aim of the future is to have representative contributions from the entire student body rather than from one or two organizations as has been the case in the past. The contributions may be of sundry kinds—from poetry to book reviews including short stories, essays and all the rest.

It is earnestly desired by the Editor that everything submitted for the Garnet be in by the first of March. If you have something already written or if you feel inspired by the weather to write something just give whatever it is to either Faith Blake or Laurance LeBeau and be assured that your co-operation in making The Garnet a success will be greatly appreciated.

Pres. and Mrs. Gray Entertain Freshmen

On Monday evening, Feb. 20, President and Mrs. Gray entertained the second group of Freshmen at a "get acquainted" party. Those present were the Freshmen women from Frye Street House and Chase House, and the Freshmen men from East and West Parker. Games were played and group singing led by Professor Robinson, followed by delicious refreshments. All present reported a very pleasant evening.

THE GARNET
The first issue of the revived Garnet will soon be printed. Material must be submitted before March first. Give your selections to either Faith Blake, '29, or Lawrence LeBeau, '29, before that date.
We want this publication to represent the campus, to represent YOU! Help the editors to make it thus representative by handing in your own compositions and encouraging others to do the same thing. Short stories, plays, essays, sketches, book reviews, anything which may be said in print will at least be considered; so get them in before March first. Better, do it now!

Women Debaters to Meet Univ. of Maine and Northwestern U.

Debate at Orono April 13
Question of Policy in Carribean

The women's debating team have before them two more debates in their season. Negotiations for one of which were completed only during the past week. This was the debate with the University of Maine, which is to take place at Orono on April 13th. In this debate, the women's team, composed of Yvonne Langlois, '29, Eugenia Southard, '29 and Miriam McMichael, '29, is upholding the affirmative of the question: "Resolved, that the United States should abandon the policy of protecting, by armed force, except after formal declaration of war, the capital of citizens invested in the Carribean."

The other debate remaining for the women's team is the debate with Northwestern University, when the "co-eds" will cross swords, forensically speaking, with the "eds" of Northwestern. This debate is to be held on April 24.

It is interesting to note that, although a recent speaker said that there was merely the Bates debating team, composed of men, yet the women's team has a proud record. The women have already debated with an "all-girls" college in Connecticut, and, incidentally, brought a favorable decision of something like 3-0. Not content with this, they are to debate the University of Maine, a "co-ed" school, and still later, they are faring forth to meet the male representatives of Northwestern University, a strictly "male" institution. Thus, their debating is so extended that it would seem that Bates had not one, but two teams well worthy of consideration.

Arrange for Annual Sophomore Debates

Women's Division Mar. 19
Men Debate Advertising

Arrangements for the Sophomore Prize Debates, Men's Division, and Women's Division, have been completed. These debates are to be held on March 19th and March 20th in the evening. The women's debate will take place on March 19, the Men's on March 20.

The topic for the women's debate is "Resolved: that the Jones Bill for Government Ownership of the Merchant Marine Should Be Passed by Congress." The speakers for the affirmative are Miss Small, Miss Young, and Miss Withington. Those for the negative are Miss Muriel Beckman, Miss Mildred Beckman, and Miss Tourtillot.

The men's teams will debate on the subject: "Resolved, that this house deploras the tendencies of modern advertising." Upholding the affirmative of this question are Bassett and Strout; the negative team being composed of Gould and Whitman.

Harris W. Howe has been appointed manager of these debates.

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"GET THE MESSAGE THROUGH"

Ever since men began to live in separate communities, to occupy different and more or less widely separated portions of the surface of the earth and so to gain variant viewpoints and to find new and peculiar problems which it required the aid of outside forces to resolve, "Get the message through" has been the most important of commands. Sometimes it meant death to a whole community if the message were not carried, or a season of terrible suffering. Quite as often it meant that the rest of the world would remain in ignorance of some positive good which that community had been the first to achieve.

The one universal feature of all these messages, since the world began, has been the inspiration which they afforded to do something, whether it were to outdo the Orient in splendor and magnificence—to build great cathedrals and to rear strong castles—or to convince some weak fellow that the world was too big for him after all and cause him to dash out his brains and plunge recklessly into the greatest thing of all—eternity. It was such a message from one community to another that inspired the crusades. It was like messages which produced the Spanish Armada, began the English empire, and incidentally this great country of ours which can contemplate calmly the expenditure of as much money for one enterprise as would have bought far more than its progenitor once possessed in any sort of tangible economic values.

Today we give much less thought to these messages. The physical world is almost completely known to us, and through the inventions which the demand to "get the message through" has brought about we may receive messages from any part of it with so little delay that they have no time to acquire the glamour of romantic appeal.

In the world of thought it is still quite different. Thought knows none of the finite bounds of the physical, there is always someone to send a message from a new land within its realm. In thought, our communities are as far away today as they once were in space and time. Still there are messages which make men build cathedrals and float great ships, and still there are thought vistas which drive men to despair and to suicide.

The distances which separate our communities in the realms of thought have increased rather than diminished with the years. Each new branch of science, each cult or creed of whatever description, has appeared to be far less concerned with what it had to say than with finding some manner in which to express that small something in a manner which would only be intelligible to one specially trained in its usage of terminology. This is the sea of darkness which any modern explorer must pass before he comes to even that dim knowledge of the real world beyond which Columbus gained from the one small island on which he first landed. We are like the king fabled antiquity who built a great storehouse for all the treasures of his realm, gathered them all within, and then closed the door. But he had forgotten one thing. Once it was gathered together and locked up, he had provided no way to regain access to the treasure. So it was that the great monarch died and his kingdom vanished for want of what had been locked up with such secure perfection. With the present passion for a like perfection of exactness, each specialist of today locks whatever treasure he finds within the mighty strong-box of a set of phrases which it requires a knowledge of the whole field of his work to comprehend.

One of the greatest needs, therefore, is for an inventor of what might well be termed the radio of thought, the medium of expression which will go out to all, appeal to all, and leave an intelligible message with everyone of ordinary intelligence and education. The invention of that medium, more specifically, that modification of the language which will bring about the desired clarification of terms and of ideas, is an achievement which will doubtless require the lifelong work of many sympathetic patrons both of the sciences and of the language. But it is worth far more than it could conceivably cost. It is the liberating influence which science now struggles to find and which literature needs to bring it to the full understanding and perfect mirroring of the life and thought of the modern age. In that modification alone lies our hope of the golden mean which shall aid both science and letters, making the first more useful and imbuing the second with a greater truth to the civilization which produced it.

Intercollegiate News

Eunice H. McCue, Editor

Middlebury College, Vermont, has distinguished itself by being the first institution in this country to offer the degree of Doctor of Modern Languages. The degree corresponds somewhat to that of Doctor of Philosophy—but places emphasis on successful teaching rather than on intensive research study. President Paul D. Moody explains:

"The degree of Doctor of Philosophy too frequently requires a vast amount of research in over-plowed fields, among subjects which will later be of little value in teaching.

"The work for this degree is to be fully as exacting as that for the doctor's degree, but it is intended that it shall rest primarily upon exceptional teaching ability in the chosen field.

"Research such as has been required for a degree in philosophy does not necessarily enable a man to teach. We are flatly against making research the sole basis in awarding the degree. The demands on the student will be fully as severe as those leading to a Ph. D."

We agree with Pres. Moody when he says the demands are severe for the awarding of this degree. Here are the principal requirements—four summers' work at Middlebury in either French or Spanish, after the awarding of the Master's degree, two semesters at an accepted French or Spanish university, extensive knowledge of both written and spoken language to be fully tested by an oral examination, a similar requirement in a minor language, a dissertation in the elected major language, and one year of successful teaching experience.

All credit for this radical step belongs to the French and Spanish departments of Middlebury, which are already distinguished for the excellent quality of their work. The Doctor of Modern Languages Degree recognizes the growing demand among students for the insertion of something practical as an aim in education.

Recent statistics show that the present enrollment in American colleges is slightly over 700,000. Of this number over 200,000 are in small colleges.

We wonder if the Chinaman was right when he said, "American colleges are athletic associations where certain opportunities for study are provided for the feeble-bodied." Someone has collected a few figures which are rather interesting. Out of 44 colleges and universities, it is found that in 23, athletes maintain a lower scholastic average than those students who are immune from athletics, that in 14, the athletes surpass the studious, and in five the race is even.

Prof. Gerald Fitzgibbon of Lafayette College performed a remarkable feat in hypnosis recently when he induced a student to give up smoking—temporarily. While the student was still a subject of hypnosis, Prof. Fitzgibbon gave the post-hypnotic suggestion that he would have no desire for smoking during the next two weeks. On awakening, the student, who was a heavy smoker, immediately gave away a whole package of cigarettes. How long will Lafayette be able to keep such a valuable man on its faculty?

(New Student Service)—What of the college brawnyman? Must he forswear forever any relationship to the brainy-man? Or may he defy his professors and less athletic classmates, ally himself with his vociferous alumni supporters, and chant: "I am the salt of the educational earth?"

On the basis of careful and detailed study of the problem at Columbia University, Dr. Savage is ready to announce certain conclusions. He summarizes: "With respect to the class of 1925 at Columbia College, those members who

participated in sport and those who did not, appear to be of about the same intelligence. On the basis of course grades, however, the athletes in their studies fell below the non-athletes.

"In spite of the fact that athletes tended to remain longer in college, a smaller proportion received degrees and a much greater number of athletes incurred probation. The athletes tended to carry light programs. Both athletes and non-athletes elected easy courses more frequently than hard, and in them received higher grades than in the courses that are demonstrable statistically as more difficult. Finally, the grades of athletes show a stronger tendency to gravitate toward the passing line than the grades of non-athletes, and athletes received on the whole more marks of C— or C than their classmates."

After presenting additional checked figures the report draws this conclusion: "Although the athletes and the non-athletes may be regarded as practically on the same level of intelligence, the non-athletes averaged C— in their course grades, whereas the athletes averaged C. This difference is also small, but the likelihood that it has some significance is enhanced by the fact that such scholarship differences are found favorable to the non-athletes in nine out of ten semesters.

On the basis of findings at Columbia, Dr. Savage concludes that the question may yet be settled:

"Both this method and these conclusions are proposed, not as innovations or as unusual generalizations, but as the result of extended preliminary efforts to answer the question: What is the relation of the scholarship of athletes to that of non-athletes in American universities and colleges?"

"In the past, the matter has excited wide interest and much discussion, both within and outside of college walls. With the co-operation of a number of colleges and universities in supplying comparable data, conclusions can be drawn to cover a much larger field and to reach a much greater validity."

The University of Oregon showed itself strongly in favor of Herbert Hoover in its straw ballot. Hoover received 429 votes, while Al Smith, who led the opposition, carried 139. Charles E. Hughes was Republican runner-up, and William G. McAdoo, the Democratic. The faculty vote followed the same order.

Students and teachers also showed themselves skeptical of the success of the

PERSONALS

Tuesday, February 14, Bee Libby entertained at a bridge party. The decorations and favors were valentines. Those present were Lucy Bryant, Amelia Wood, Clara Parnell, Arline Bickford, Florence Day, Mary Butler, Thelma Rich, Betty Murray, Dolly Bumpus, Marion Garcelon and the hostess, Bee Libby. First prize was carried off by Arline Bickford.

Ruby Daniels '29 had her aunt, Miss Cleora Crooker of Abington, Mass., as a week end guest at Chase House.

The holiday brought with it various cabin parties. The first of these was Tuesday night. Those who went were Pris Lunderville, Faith Blake, Florence Kyes, Fran Maguire, Winnie Sanders, Helen Goodwin, Maynard Colley, Zeke Seecor, Howard White, Bill Kilbourne, Marcus Tancetti, Fred Hanscom. Prof. Walmsley and Prof. Myrman chaperoned.

Wednesday, a trip was made to Sabattus Cabin by the McGowns, Billy Jones, Beth Clark, Mike McMichael, Pris Lunderville, Marge Jewell, Sam Kilbourne, Maynard Colley, Paul Chesley, Larry LeBeau and Bill Kilbourne.

Betty Stevens '28 and Polly Coombs '28, both went home for the day.

Sunday, a group of senior girls had a sleighing party. The six that went are Pam Leighton, Bee Small, Babs Austin, Polly Coombs, Charlotte Fuller and Ardis Chase.

Tobogganing as well as sleighing was popular. Ev Kennard, Fran Maguire, Stan Fisher and Howard Bull spent the afternoon on Pole Hill.

Among those who spent last weekend at home are Mary Briggs '29, Elizabeth Stokes '31, Olive Elliott '31 who entertained Helen Pratt '31; Polly Smith '31 who had as her guest Phyllis Naylor '31.

Beth Clark '30, Mildred Healey '31, and Louise Bassett '30 spent the week end in Springfield, Mass.

Eighteenth amendment, and favored modification. The vote was close on the League of Nations, with as many votes favoring formal membership, as informal participation as at present. However, 137 favored complete detachment. By a vote of 659 to 422, American intervention in Nicaragua was opposed.
—(New Student Service)

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Philip Tetreau, Editor

Success at last. Someone with wit enough, and energy enough, has given me the advice I need. At least one man has read my stuff and been impressed. His collegiate demise was not by too much reading.

Again, let me state as I did in the first issue, that those who are used to good reading will find this column a bit different. As for politics the newspapers can offer you much more to discuss than I. I am assailed for cheering for my "gang." My only answer, with apologies to Deatur, is, "right or wrong, my gang."

I shall probably, again resort to the hammer. In case I do, I shall select for my victims only those with whom I feel free to take such liberty.

The French plays are drawing nearer, they are to be presented March 15th. These playlets offer a splendid opportunity to exercise that reservoir of French garnered under such difficulties, and relegated to the loving care of the "forgettery."

The 4A is also preparing a treat for all lovers of the dramatics. Does anyone ever tire of seeing Shakespeare? The date for these presentations is March 23rd. The Taming of the Shrew, Romeo and Juliet, and Twelfth Night, are to be given. A fine selection indeed. The players selected to portray the various roles include such campus favorites as Mary Pendlebury, Betty Crafts, Max Wakeley, Olive Flanders, Ed Milk et als. These people have appeared in so many performances in the past, that no word of comment is needed concerning them.

It seems to us that this particular period of our academic pursuits is the time that we most want to sneak away from these diggings and travel the highways and byways in time to set around the supper table with Mother and Dad, and the family. This truly is the longest term of the year. We left home early in January, still a bit under the influence of that Christmas cheer, and bringing with us, incidentally, some of those eagerly received gifts. We got keyed up for the mid-years—stayed away from the movies, did our daily assignments, and, yes, at the last minute, very much against the advice we received not to do so, we crammed. Crammed is right and we had so many things to pack in to such a small space that some of it went askew. And we made a lot of foolish mistakes. Just the same we gave old kid mid-years a tough fight, and after that was all over, we sought for something that we couldn't quite place. We tried lots of things to take up our mind and give us the relief we wanted, yet, it didn't suffice. What was it we wanted to do? Where did we want to go?

Then came a letter from Mother, telling us in her own dear way the doings at home that were so vital to her, and just as vital to us. Sister Sylvia was going to a fraternity dance and of course she had a new dress with slippers to match. Brother Henry, the high school sheik had bought himself a new tie, and was going to a party that night. Dad's teeth were bothering him somewhat lately and she had been having touches of neuritis in her shoulder, but then it was nothing to complain about.

Gee, it's good to get a letter from home. Kind of like to see the folks for

Pres. and Dean Will Address N. E. A. Meeting

President Gray and Dean Pope have been invited to speak at a special meeting of the Bates Alumni in Boston on February 29. This date was chosen because from February 25 to March 1, the National Educators Association is convening in Boston for the first time in many years. The meeting which takes place in Huntington Chambers will be preceded by a dinner.

Many Bates educators from all parts of the United States will attend. Among them will be Honorable W. E. Ranger '79, State Commissioner of Education of Rhode Island and J. L. Meader '15, head of the Connecticut State Normal and chairman of the Alumni curriculum committee. Mr. Harry Rowe and Professor McDonald will also attend.

A bit. Bet Sylvia will look nutsy in her new dress. Guess it would be a good idea to go home for the weekend. Ah—that's it. No, not home sick, but would just like to see the folks. Nothing much doing here this weekend, and it would be nice to eat a few meals at home again for a change. Why not? Guess I'll drop a line and tell them I'm coming this week end. No, guess not. I'll hand them a surprise. Ain't it so?

BOBCATS LEAVE FOR STIFF CONTESTS TO CLOSE SEASON

Hockey Men will Try to Finish Year in Blaze of Glory Against Strong New Hampshire and Brown Sextets Final Games for White, Foster and Burke

Bates' hockey warriors will take their last swing South when they meet the University of New Hampshire at Durham Friday night and Brown at Providence on Saturday night of this week.

The team has been rounding into tip top shape at the arena for the last few days and will offer some real opposition to the highly touted N. H. and Brown teams. A bus will carry the boys to Durham and to Providence via Boston. They will return sometime Sunday.

For Jimmy Burke, Capt. "Howie" White and Louis Foster these games will be the last rink battles of their careers. Each of these men have done yeoman work in bringing to Bates what glory she has earned in hockey competition and they will be sadly missed next year.

The team has met the best teams in the East and thus far has a record of five wins, five losses and one tie and has scored 22 points to the opponents 26. The margin of victory has been one point in four games and two points in another four games.

RAMSDELL SCIENTIFIC

The regular meeting of Ramsdell Scientific Society was held Feb. 16. After the business was attended to, Miriam Morton gave a paper on moving pictures and Edrah Ash read a paper on "Crystatography."

EZRA H. WHITE, D. D. S.

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Freshmen Crush Purple Trackmen

Take High School Boys Over in Easy Fashion Viles Wins Mile

In their second indoor track meet of the season, the Bates' yearlings smothered the Deering High trackmen, Friday evening, at the Gray Athletic Building, piling up a total of 52 points while the wearers of the Purple were struggling hard to garner a meagre 20.

Wallace Viles of the Frosh won as he pleased in the mile, turning in the remarkable time of 4.40. He appeared capable of even a better mark if he were pushed and many are expecting to see him romp away with this event at North-eastern tonight. Less than half an hour after this performance, he followed Buck Jones home in the 1000, finishing with a strong sprint that put him well ahead of the nearest Deering challenger.

Jones had no trouble taking first in the thousand, and these two, along with Hayes who placed second in the mile, are proving a tough combination to contend with.

A newcomer to the Cub's track team, Rand, took the finals of the 40 yard dash in five seconds flat, and without extending himself, copped the high jump with a leap of five feet five. Under careful coaching he bids fair to go far in this event.

Summary:

40 Yard Dash, won by Rand, Bates, Norton, Deering, second; Bennett, Bates, third. Time 5 secs.

40 Yard Dash, trial heat, won by Barry, Deering; Chapman, Bates, second; Norton, Deering, third. Time 5 secs.

Final Heat 40 Yard Dash, won by Rand, Bates; Barry, Deering, second; Norton, Deering, third. Time 5 secs.

300 Yard Dash, won by Chapman, Bates; McKinnery, Deering, second; Butterfield, Bates, third. Time 37 secs.

600 Yard Run, won by Bennett. Chapman, Craig, tie for second. All of Bates. Time, 1.25.

1000 Yard Run, won by Jones, Bates; Viles, Bates, second; Fabor, Deering, third. Time 2.32 4-5.

Mile Run, won by Viles, Bates; Hayes, Bates, second; Webb, Deering, third. Time 4.40.

High Hurdles, won by Allen; Norton, second; Eaton, third. All of Deering. Time 6 4-5 secs.

High Jump, won by Rand, Bates; Chapman, Bates, second; Norton, Deering, third. Height 5ft. 5 in.

Shot Put, won by Hoyt, Bates; Dragon, Bates, second; Barry, Deering, third. Distance 40 ft. 1 1/2 in.

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A. H. ASHLEY

"Attended Michigan State College, taking subjects necessary to pass examinations for a commission in the United States Army. At the time, I was a member of the Michigan National Guard. Before my college work was over, we were called on duty in the copper mines of Northern Michigan. Here, I served as first Lieutenant in charge of police work in Keweenaw County.

This duty lasted about a year. Upon my return a very close friend explained to me the exceptional opportunities offered by the Kresge company. While this proposition was entirely out of my line of work it sounded so interesting that I decided to give it a trial.

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During the World War I was a Major of Field Artillery in the 32nd Division, and I was offered a promotion to Lieutenant Colonel if I would remain in Germany to assist in taking over the army property as the troops left for home. This I refused to do as I was anxious to get back to the Kresge Company and find my place in a store again."

A. H. ASHLEY.

NOTE: Since Mr. Ashley wrote the above, he has received another promotion to the big St. Paul store.

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