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The Bates Student.

VOL. LVI No. 10

LEWISTON, MAINE, FRIDAY, MARCH 30, 1928

PRICE TEN CENTS

BATES FLIERS PREPARE FOR ANNUAL PENN RELAY RACES

Plan to Enter Garnet in Two National Championship Races This Year—Two Mile Relay and Medley Relay
Dates for Two-Day Affair are April 27 and 28

With the approach and arrival of spring come thoughts of the annual national sport carnival known as the Penn. Relays. Track activities, since the victory over Maine, have been confined to serious training for this important meet which is the first of the outdoor season. As soon as conditions at Garcelon Field permit, the squad will practice out there, and Coach Jenkins will add the finishing touches, that he knows how to apply so well.

The Penn Relay meet is a two-day affair held at Franklin Field in Philadelphia on April 27 and 28. It is considered the biggest meet in the country, and the attendance on both days usually approximates 70,000. The pick of the collegiate track stars of this country are present and often, athletes from foreign countries. When international intercollegiate track competition is mentioned it brings back sweet visions of Buker carrying off the two mile prize at this same meet a few years ago, against a strong array of native and foreign stars.

This year's team has proved to be a strong aggregation. Because of the fine performances that his men turned in during the past indoor season, Coach Jenkins feels justified in putting them against the best in the country. He is entering a distance medley team which will compete with other star quartets for the national honors. Last year Bates captured second place in this same race being beaten by Ohio who won the national title. A two mile relay team will also be entered whose prospects are equally bright.

Several men will compete in the individual track and field events in which they have shown up particularly well this year. Chances are good in the broad jump, javelin, discus, hammer and the 400 metre hurdles.

Bates is going out of her class this spring in an endeavor to cop a national championship. It is a tradition that the Garnet runners have won the one mile relay against teams like Colgate, Brown, Rutgers, Lafayette and Harvard with a gratifying regularity during the past few years. The sensational wins of both the one mile and the two mile relay teams at the B. A. A. meet, and the brilliant performances of Capt. Wakely, Wardwell, Adams and Chapman along with Chesley, Fisher, Coleman and Richardson in the two indoor meets this winter warrant an optimistic outlook upon the chances of success at Philly.

Eight or ten men will be taken on the trip and will carry the hopes of every loyal Bates rooter. If they are victorious who would be so rash as to venture to be responsible for what might happen on our campus immediately after the victory became known?

Rotarians Enjoy Annual Banquet

Orphic Society and Glee Clubs Entertain at Social Hour

Last Monday evening the Rotary Club of Lewiston and Auburn held their annual "Ladies' Night" on the Bates Campus. There has always been a close relation between Bates College and the Rotary Club. This club held one of the first affairs in Chase Hall and at that time gave the building the large clock.

Dinner which was served in the Commons Dining Room at seven, consisted of fruit cocktail, celery and olives, roast dressed chicken with giblet gravy, mashed potatoes, green peas, cranberry sauce, Parker House rolls, ice cream, assorted cakes and nuts. The after supper club singing was very interesting.

The Rotarians and the Rotary-Anns retired to Chase Hall after dinner, and were entertained with a musical program presented by the combined Bates musical organizations, led by Prof. Seldon T. Crafts. "The Silver Cornet Quartet" from Hickville Center or some equally wellknown "town" performed very creditably and much to the delight of the assembled Rotarians. Mr. Harry W. Rowe, A. L. Julia, Charles Abbott, Carl Chesley and Leon Leighton Jr., was the committee that sponsored this affair.

Basketball Teams Banquet at Rand

"Pam" Leighton President
Women's A. A. Board
Toastmistress

Everybody had a glorious time at the annual basketball banquet Thursday night in Rand Hall. There were about sixty present including the special guests, Dean Ruth V. Pope, Miss Dora E. Roberts, Pro. Lena Walmsley and Miss Constance James. After the delicious meal which began with fruit cocktails and included chicken, mashed potato, peas, cucumber and tomato salad to pistachio ice cream, cake and coffee, toasts were given by members of the various classes. Pam Leighton, president of the Women's Athletic Association Board, presided as toast mistress. Betty Hall responded to the toast "To the Coaches"; Marge Jewell toasted "Freshmen and Juniors"; Mina Tower "Sophomores and Seniors"; Fran Maguire, "Sportmanship"; Priscilla Lunderville, "Basketball"; and Kay Nichols "Training". After this the various classes sang and cheered each other, the coaches, and themselves.

The banquet which began at seven was in charge of the Women's Athletic Association Board. The work was divided among several committees: Florence Kyes, Betty Stevens and Kay Tubbs were in charge of toasts; Doris David, Bunny Parsons, and Connie Chesley were the committee which was in charge of the food; and Elva Duncan, Priscilla Lunderville, Fran Johnson, Ruth Patterson and Betty Murry decorated the dining room and provided the menu and favors. Everything was as green as possible in belated honor of St. Patrick. The individual menus were made in the shape of basketballs and served as favors.

Annual Banquet of Phi Beta Kappa is Held in Chase Hall

Initiate Fourteen Seniors
Into Membership of
Honor Society

The Gamma Chapter of Phi Beta Kappa held a banquet at Chase Hall on Monday evening, following the initiation of its newly-elected members. Those present included several members of the Bates faculty, themselves Phi Beta Kappa men, others who were old members of the Gamma Chapter, the fourteen Seniors newly-elected to the fraternity, the speaker of the evening, Prof. Dewing of Bowdoin, and several of the underclassmen who had attained high marks.

Professor Dewing, recently elected president of Athens College in Greece, spoke about the present educational system in Greece, and what the founders of Athens College have planned in order to further this system by means of establishing an American college in Athens. Professor Fred A. Knapp, president of the Gamma Chapter of Phi Beta Kappa acted as toastmaster at the banquet. Miss Dana Ingle spoke in behalf of the women elected, and Mr. Briggs F. Whitehouse in behalf of the men. Prof. Dewing's account of the growth of Athens College, its struggles and its ideals were very instructive, showing the sharp difference between the American and European educational systems.

Those elected to Phi Beta Kappa from the class of 1928 are: John Alexander, Jacob Arenstam, Marion Carl, Ardis Chase, Cythera Coburn, John Davis, George Drabble, Charles Guptill, Dana Ingle, Norman Pratt, Katherine Tubbs, Maxwell Wakeley, Briggs Whitehouse, Joseph Yamagiwa.

There were eight Junior and five Sophomore guests at the banquet. The Juniors were Lawrence LeBeau, Theodore Fields, Mary Pike, Eugenia Southard, Edna York, Dorothy Nutter, Evelyn Webb, and Yvonne Langois. The Sophomores were Mildred and Muriel Beckman, Leslie Brown, John Manning, and Donald Strout.

Coleman is New President Y. M.

Paul L. Coleman '29 of Brooklyn, N. Y., was elected president of the college Y. M. C. A. at its meeting last Wednesday evening. He succeeds John Alexander '28. The new vice-president elected was Harold Richardson '30 of Melrose, Mass. Roy Bennet '31 of Phillips is the new secretary. The senior and junior representatives are Howard Bull '29 of Worcester, Mass., and Samuel Kilbourne of Bridgton. Paul Chesley '29 of Sumner heads the Chase Hall Committee for the coming year.

The new president has been very active in Y. M. C. A. work while in college. He is also a musician being a member of the choir, the Men's Glee Club and the Macfarlane Club.

Gym Opening Proves a Brilliant Affair

The cabaret-dance held last Saturday evening to celebrate the completion of the last unit of the new athletic plant was one of the high lights of the social season. The auditorium was well filled, and formal evening dress prevailed.

The Men's Glee Club made its debut with great success. The singing of Miss Isabelle Jones made a great hit as usual. The Orphic Society and Girl's Glee Club were very much enjoyed also. The remainder of the evening was devoted to dancing to the tunes of Bill Abbott's Collegians.

The proceeds will be applied to the remaining \$50,000 owed for the complete athletic group. As yet there is no definite report, but the receipts are estimated at approximately \$350. Many people from off campus inspected the entire athletic plant and pronounced it one of the best.

South Portland State Champions

Winner in Bates Tourney
Defeats Bar Harbor

South Portland High School carried off the State Championship at Bangor Saturday evening when they defeated Bar Harbor, 20-17. This feat completes a remarkable basketball season for the cape city team. Entering the Bates Tournament they fought their way thru to the finals and then in the decisive contest upset all the dope by defeating Portland High, the overwhelming favorites to win. The State Championship contest was held before 1,000 basketball enthusiasts at Bangor City Hall. Featuring the champion's play at all times was the work of Al Urbano, the All-Tournament forward in the Bates meet.

LOCAL ROTARY CLUB HOST TO WORLD TOUR DEBATERS

The round-the-world debaters were guests of two Rotary Clubs recently, who wished to express their good wishes to the debaters prior to their trip and to wish them every success on their tour, and in their series of debating contests.

On Friday, March 9, the men, along with President Gray and Coach Quimby were the guests of the Portland Rotary Club at the Falmouth Hotel at Portland. The three debaters were given rousing greetings by the men, and in turn they answered with fine speeches, so the Rotarians say. President Gray spoke, telling something of the plan and itinerary of the trip.

Last Friday the debaters, along with President Gray and Coach Quimby were guests at the Lewiston-Auburn Rotary Club. The DeWitt banquet room was packed with the Rotarians and other special guests. President Gray sat at the head table, along with Coach Quimby and Prof. Pomeroy.

Prexy spoke about the early days of debating at Bates and reminisced about the evening when 3,000 people assembled at the Grand Trunk railway station in Lewiston to bid bon voyage to the first Bates debating team to go across the ocean to debate. This was in 1921. Since then other teams have gone abroad including a second Bates team, and now the most ambitious of all trips made by any American college is on the eve of its accomplishment in the prospective departure of this team around the world.

Then the debaters were called upon, and each responded as at Portland, with

BASEBALL SQUAD ROUNDING INTO CONDITION FOR SEASON

Despite Some Lack of Experience in Pitching Department
Garnet Hopes for Successful Year Very Strong
With a Strong Infield and Outfield Back

Sophs Fall for Charm of Debate

1930 Turns Out in Large Numbers for Debates
In Advanced Arg.

Sophomores have taken to debating. At least, there is a rumor to that effect. Advanced Arg. debates are being held every week now. Last Thursday evening, the subject was "Resolved: That the Jury System should be abolished in the United States." The affirmative side was partially upheld by Appleby, Cogan, and Jackson. The negative was likewise supported by Howe, Anderson G. W., and Hanscom. The speakers were in the order named.

After the appearance of the first two speakers, it was clear, even after Howe had mentioned the fact, that the subject was of "weighty" importance. Not content with telling of the evils of the jury, Cogan presented real evidence in the form of an even dozen dumb-bells resting peacefully on the radiator. All agreed that they must be dumb-bells to do that. This was the nature of a jury, said Cogan. But the next speaker, namely Anderson of Bates, pointed out the alleged fact that the Affirmative was most certainly bringing the case pretty close to home. On the other hand, the Affirmative came back strong in rebuttal, Appleby, likewise of Bates, informing us somewhat proudly that neither his father nor his mother had ever served on a jury. From this, some of those present drew the conclusion that it had not struck as near home as it might otherwise have done.

After a wrangle as to what a jury was the debate dragged to a close. White, the chairman, took an audience vote, and stated afterward that it was in favor of the Negative. There was no refutation offered for this, and the audience immediately continued the wrangle over the definition of a jury. After several of those present had presented their knowledge on that subject, and Quimby, the debating coach, his ignorance, the discussion continued. It was a heated discussion—heated indeed. One of our varsity debaters can testify as to that.

Strange to say, the class in Advanced Arg. was present in a body. No one else ventured to attend.

P.S.: Attendance is compulsory for students of Adv. Arg.

The Garnet hopefuls, now entering upon their sixth week of training, will soon enter upon a stormy and thrilling campaign in intercollegiate baseball competition. The first game of the season will be an exhibition game played April 19th, on Garcelon Field and will reopen another season of rivalry when the Bobcat and Polar Bear battle for honors. This opening game with Bowdoin is nearly a college institution as the first game dates from the early 80's.

For the last two weeks the boys have been playing six inning games on the indoor diamond and although many of the positions are not settled the squad is beginning to shape up well.

The catching department will be ably handled by "Manny" Palmer who as a veteran outfielder last year has been shifted to the catcher's position. "Manny" played with Norway last summer and is due for a good season. "Tripp" Gerrish '31, an experienced catcher from E. M. C. S., is shaping up well and will be an able assistant. Chamberlain '31 and Luce will also handle the mitts and see action this season.

The success of the Bates hurling staff rests largely with the Freshmen candidates. Last year five experienced pitchers graduated so this year the pitching burden will be carried by new men. Marston, who hurls from the port side, looks good and Chick, a brother of George Chick a veteran pitcher last year, also looks promising. The other two Freshman candidates, McAllister from Rochester, N. H., and Roy Bennett of Phillips Academy, have been doing mound work and have strong possibilities. "Torsy" Lane saw action last year and his southpaw slants will be a real threat to batsmen. Johnny Cogan and Giroux are experienced hurlers and will make strong bids for regular duty. Chick Anderson, Whetherell, Peabbles, and Blagdon complete the pitching staff and with more experience they will be a great help to the team.

The Bobcat inner cordon will be a (Continued on Page 3, Column 3)

Hold Initiation of Varsity Club

New Members are Warmly Welcomed by "B" Men

The Varsity Club held an initiation, Wednesday, admitting to membership ten candidates who have recently earned the coveted Bates' letter.

True to custom, the initiation began at Chapel time, in the form of a parade. The participants were duly clad in sweat pants and hoods, and many the sighs that escaped from the lips of the fair co-eds as their admiring eyes glanced over the striking spectacle they presented in their athletic regalia.

After the usual round of classes, the athletes entertained the Common's throng with stunts and songs, which they rendered in such a manner as to indicate their ability was not necessarily confined to the fields of sport. They were obliged to repeat their performance at Rand Hall, which they did with only slight deviations but more evident embarrassment.

The public exhibition ended at noon, but the varsity members took charge of things capably from then on. Each candidate was warmly received in the Locker Building, where many of the virtues of the true athlete, especially those of fortitude, stamina and ability to assimilate punishment, were thoroughly tested.

A business meeting of the club followed in Chase Hall, at which it was noticeable that the newly admitted members who were unable to procure an upholstered seat were content to arrange themselves in line along the wall.

However, all ten men appeared in good physical condition today, a fine attestation of their recuperative powers, and the healing balms of sleep. The club feels that it has gained materially by their acquisition.

The initiated men were: "Ossie" Chapman, Aura Coleman, Leon Grant, "Cliff" Wyman, "Mert" Moulton, Taylor Clough, "Chad" Knowlton, "Don" Fearon, "Pooch" Pooler and "Torsi" Lane.

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JUDGING THIS PROGRESS

It seems a well-established custom to judge and to discuss social progress as though it were a group product and not the outgrowth of individual initiative and endeavor. The unit of progress is not, however, society as a whole, but its individual constituents; and thus it follows that a good society is that composed of good members, who succeed in the establishment of those principles which are good for themselves and for the world group. The individual must invent, initiate and establish those principles; the group must adopt, support and perpetuate them.

If we are to discuss those things which would aid the progress of the present American civilization, we must first look into the past and discover the basic concept upon which that civilization was founded. It is there, simply and clearly expressed in the familiar words: "All men are created free and equal"—that dogma which rang out to the American people with the first peal of the Liberty Bell and set up a sympathetic vibration which has warped and distorted all other creeds to fit itself.

A delightfully ironic comedy had, indeed, been enacted even before the pealing of that bell, for the men who adopted the resolution containing those words were themselves members of a small and select group. With the single exception of the idealist, Thomas Jefferson, there was no proponent of the People in that whole assembly. Rather, that entire body agreed heartily with the sentiment which Washington expressed when, in speaking to Jefferson, he declared: "The People, your People, Sir, is a beast!" Not one in that assembly but felt himself far better fitted to rule than the man in the streets, and dared not trust the governance of the land for a single hour to anyone outside the small group of that day who were the recognized leaders.

Yet we have sought to found a civilization on the basis of that catch phrase which even those who first adopted it did not believe practicable. To glorify the common man, to find somewhere a pedestal of equality upon which to place him which would not wobble too apparently nor yet slant too dangerously downward, has been our aim. And though we have succeeded so far that every leader, whether of this land or any other, must now bow in a mockery of humility before the tomb of an Unknown Soldier who may quite conceivably have been shot in the back, we are still unpleasantly conscious of the insecurity of that pedestal.

The world progresses, not as fast as its slovenly members want to progress, but as fast as its leading spirits can prod the rest into moving. Every group thus progresses through the efforts of the individual leaders within it. Individual effort gives rise to much variation, however, and hence to criticism and conflict within the group. Each person strives for so much of liberty as will enable him to express and carry out his own ideas, which means that progress must be forever based upon that very struggle for liberty. Not that struggle alone indicates progress, but that struggle which recognizes sufficient social control to keep its efforts upon a productive plane, and travelling in the direction in which the group has previously determined that it wishes to develop, will result in more real progress than will the attainment of any ideal which seems perfection itself.

We in America are no exception to this general scheme of events. If we are ever to have a civilization dragged and hauled to a higher plane than any other, it can be obtained only by giving our just admiration to those flowers of our system who alone can make us forget the earth from which we spring, and the giving over of the undue worship of the roots by which those flowers were nourished and brought into being.

America, like the rest of the world, needs to worship true greatness where true greatness is to be found. Let the group have ideals, let its members strive to accomplish them; but let there always be an ideal of which it may be said: "It is high. I cannot attain unto it," an ideal borrowed from some leader of the ages past or present. Then we shall be able to orient our more attainable ideals, to place them in proper relation to one another, and so to judge those which are worthy of attention and advancement. Any progress made by the transient light of the scraping of flint and steel in the dark can never rise above the mediocre, its pathway must be lighted by a steady glow from above. Equality of opportunity is an old ideal we admit, but its flame is still steady, and still bright.

Midnight Oil

Philip Tetreau, Editor

The Gym was fittingly opened, as a social center. No getting around that. But how long before it becomes the scene of those activities for which it was primarily designed? Estimates number the attendance at around six hundred, conservatively too. At that, there was room for more.

One of the strangest sights to our unsophisticated eyes, was the occasional flare of a match, as a guest lit up a smoke. Even at the risk of being termed original, we must say that times have changed. Tobacco is fast becoming the universal fetiche. An interesting quotation from Cowper, on this question, has come to our attention. "Pernicious weed! whose scent the fair annoys, Unfriendly to societies chief joys, Thy worst effect is banishing for hours The sex whose presence civilises ours"

Watch for the Spofford Club's open meeting. The plans call for an outside speaker, some one new to Bates audiences. President Ralph Blagden promises a real treat. As yet his preparations are not complete, no date has been set for the occasion, but indications point to some evening immediately after the Spring recess.

As the Easter time draws near, and we turn our thoughts to the significance of the season, we wonder if the age still retains the true meaning of the occasion. Is the original purpose of Easter lost in a changing world? Is Easter becoming but an opening season for the display of Spring Fashions? We wonder how Dean Inge, the apostle of gloom, would answer these questions.

Strange as it may seem, this warm weather, instead of making the oil flow more freely, exerts the opposite influence. Ordinarily, it requires very little effort to rattle off (we love the choice of words) this column. If this is Spring fever, then we have a bad attack; but our past history of perfect health tends to discount any such diagnosis. The true solution, we fear, is an attack of chronic lack of industry. At least, we look forward to the impending holiday, with unmixed feelings of pleasant anticipation.

Shakespeare Scenes Successfully Given

English Department Head Suggests Presentation of Whole Play

Like the "old gal" of the vernacular, the plays of William Shakespeare have lots of life in 'em yet. That was evident to anyone who saw the 4A Players present scenes from *Twelfth Night*, *Romeo and Juliet*, and *The Taming of the Shrew*. The players showed themselves perfectly competent to portray the characters. The audience indicated its appreciation in a way that should suggest that the samples were sufficiently pleasing to warrant the production of a complete play. May the time soon come.

Not all the scenes proved equally alluring; but that was due to the varied nature of the selections rather than to lack of ability on the part of the actors. Somehow, Malvolio, to be thoroughly interesting as the victim of the practical jokesters about him, must first be studied as the efficient but haughty servitor of the Lady Olivia. And Sir Toby's objections to seeing Malvolio grafted to his family tree show up to best advantage when one has been watching the bibulous knight carouse with Sir Andrew or pursue his not unamorous course with Maria. In other words, *Twelfth Night* is so near straight comedy with its emphasis on the portrayal of character that not even the highly farcical situations involved in the gulling of Malvolio can carry the scenes unless the spectators have already learned to know Malvolio and Toby as personalities. Then, too, fashions in the theatre have changed so completely that nowadays it is difficult to accept the convention that permits a man to stand up-stage completely unaware of ejaculations that must come hurtling past him even to the back row of the audience. Let Malvolio ever so effectively ogle his arrogant shadow, let Sir Andrew and his companion lavish their skillful by-play on an effort to tame the excited Sir Toby, even let Maria connive ever so charmingly to lay a trap for Malvolio, still there is lacking a thorough appeal to the audience for the simple reason that the scenes need more of an introduction than can be given by

a Prologue. But the Malvolio of the second scene, even though too hastily cross-gartered, was a more convincing figure, not because he was a better Malvolio; the audience now knew its man, was therefore sympathetic.

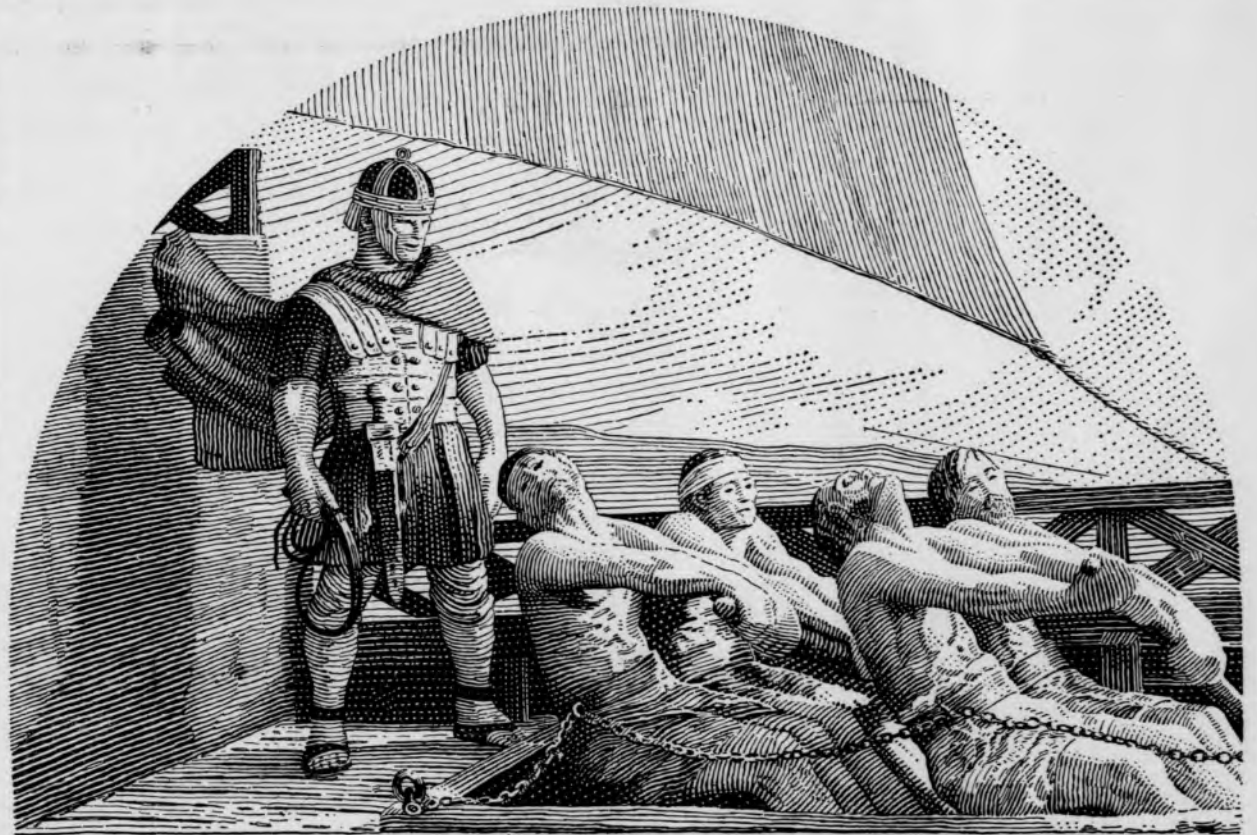
With Juliet and her garrulous nurse the difficulties to be overcome were not so great. In fact, they were concentrated in an introductory soliloquy. It is one thing for a radiant Juliet to breath words to an otherwise empty stage merely to let an audience know the wild impatience seething in the mind of a lovelorn maiden; it is quite another for the young lady to try to wring news from an asthmatic nurse. The Juliet of Miss Wilson was at all times charming. When the nurse came wheezing in to give occasion for natural conversation, the picture was perfect. Eager maiden and nurse all too unagreed acted and reacted delightfully.

In the scenes from *The Taming of the Shrew* there were no outworn customs of the theatre to interfere. Here was a situation universal in its appeal, mere man in the presence of a waspish woman. As a dramatic motif it is as old as English drama itself. In the days of the Plantagenets it found its way into *Noah's Flood*. It exists today in many a skit. The result was a pair of scenes thoroughly delightful as played by Miss Crafts and Mr. Wakely. Petruchio dominated the situation both as suitor and as husband, callously "bolivious", as the sergeant would have said, to the stinging jibes and the vicious blow of a vitriolic Kate. It is possible to think of a Katherine of quite another nature, one who took keen delight in sharp verbal tiffs. But Miss Crafts carried off her angry Kate with such splendid venom that one should not quibble. It is small wonder that in both professional and amateur circles *The Taming of the Shrew* has been popular, lending itself to treatment as rollicking farce.

The 4A Players are to be congratulated for the attention given to details: the costuming of both actors and ushers, the use of a Prologue, a stage of true Elizabethan simplicity.

"In the joy of the actors lies the sense of any action", wrote Robert Louis Stevenson. In the gusto of the 4A Players, principal and minor characters alike, lay the success of the scenes from Shakespeare. May they soon venture on one of his plays in its entirety.

Edwin M. Wright



Galley Slaves

Chained to their seats, cringing under the lash, the galley slaves slowly propelled the heavy hull of a Roman warship.

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The Garnet Spotlight

The Gymnasium Cabaret last Saturday evening provided an opportunity for the students and public in general to inspect the new Alumni Gymnasium which has recently been completed. It is undoubtedly the best basketball surface in the State of Maine and the equal of any in New England.

Last Wednesday evening the Varsity Club held its second initiation of the year. The program was in the hands of a capable committee with Paul Chesley as chairman.

Cecil "Pooch" Pooler of Brewer, Maine, has been elected Captain of the Bates hockey team for next year. We are pleased to tender our congratulations to the new Captain.

A few nights ago we settled down comfortably in our armchair to enjoy a leisurely perusal of the local evening news sheet. We turned to the sport page and our eye naturally fell upon that gem of literature, The Sport Sandwich, wherein we invariably find such choice dissertations upon the athletic proclivities of Bates College.

Volley ball is drawing considerable attention at the new gym of late. A picked team of students was matched against the cream of the faculty in a series of games, with Svetky's aggregation toppling over the hitherto undefeated faculty team, led by Prof. Lawrence, in three out of four games.

There is a rumor current that "Jimmuh" Cole has a mystery ball! It is said that this dazzling shoot assumes a deceptive behavior, liable to break in any direction on its approach

ELECTION FOR Y. W. C. A. HELD

At the annual Y. W. Banquet held in Rand dining hall Wednesday evening the officers for next year were chosen. Frances Maquire, '29 was elected president. This year she has been active as the Undergraduate Representative.

to the platter. Even the stitches are discernible as the spheroid wafts its way toward the catcher. A baffling curve might help us out in our need of a dependable pitcher this year.

Football suits were given out Wednesday in order that Spring practice would get a quick start after the Easter Holidays are over. A thorough grid preparation seems to be in the offing.

BASEBALL SQUAD IN CONDITION

(Continued from Page 1)

snappy, airtight defense. Two infield positions will be held down by veterans. "Ellie" Small, a crackerjack infielder, will guard the hot corner and Jimmy Cole, one of the best short stops in the State, will play that position.

Led by "Cosey" Cascadden Garnet right fielder who was a sensational hitter at 350 P.C. last year the outfielders will be a potent force in the Bates attack.

Rhuland are patrolling the outer gardens and are fast men with good throwing arms. Whittier and Sam Kenison of Brewster Academy have had experience and when the squad begins outdoor practice after vacation they, and other outfielders who have not yet reported, will get their full quota of work.

Even though most of the pitching staff is inexperienced the team has much potential strength. Small, Cole, Turner, and Pooler have been working together and developing a smooth defense. The outfield speaks for itself. The hitting strength of the team will count for a great deal.

Men's Politics Club Admits New Members

At a recent meeting of the Men's Politics Club the following new members were admitted: From the present Sophomore Class, Samuel Gould, Robert Jackson, Norman McCann. From the present Junior Class, Philip Tetreau and Lawrence Gates.

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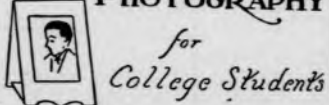


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Bates Co-eds in Annual Gym Meet

First Contest Under New System of Instruction

The women's annual athletic contest is over, witnessed by an enthusiastic crowd. It was a snappy and rousing good time, too, from start to finish with a close score between the Garnets and the Blacks. The Blacks won, however, with 124 points, the Garnets having only 119. That's how near it was. The judges were in a quandry to decide which side was the better in all the good and well performed gymnastics, clogging, apparatus work of the various classes. The games and relays, too, were evenly matched but the real decision came when the Blacks received 10 whole points for the cheering and the Garnets 0!

Not once during the evening did the students give those tedious marches which have become so out of date in women's physical work and the dancing was of a new sort. According to the instructor, Miss Constance V. James who admits having a "bug" on this type of dancing, it is called "natural dancing" which does not mean the so-much abused "nature dances." Instead, if Miss James made it clear, it is something like this. The pupil is taught to understand music, then how to relax his or her muscles and then the pupil can create his own dances, sort of "let nature take its course." Seniors gave an exhibition of this under the dimmed light of a spotlight operated from the balcony and it was very beautiful.

Apparatus work was presented by the juniors, the sophomores presented clogging, their classwork in physical education consisting more in stunts, tumbling, dancing and games following the new aims of physical education to instruct thru amusements and games. Individual corrective exercises were presented by freshmen, sophomores and juniors.

Short exhibitions of bat ball, pin-baseball (an amusing form of baseball) and basketball were all interesting, baskets being made in the last exhibition with dizzying speed.

Relay races were held in amusing manner, each activity being carefully watched by a corps of judges. Students of each class were divided into two large groups, the Garnet and the Black, a band of that color being attached to the sleeves of the blouse worn by the students. The Black won by a score of 125.5 to 119.2, the match being closely contested all evening.

As a fitting close President Gray announced the results of the meet and Professor Walmsley introduced Pam Leighton, President of the Athletic Association, who distributed the sweaters, numerals and cups, "Mig" Morris receiving the individual loving

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Dr. Daniel R. Hodgdon, Bates '08 of New York City and recently elected president of the Bates Alumni Association of that city has been elected recently to the Pi Gamma Mu National honor society which has chapters in more than 40 of the leading colleges and universities of this country.

Dr. Hodgdon already holds LL.B., J. D., Sc.D. and LL.D. degrees conferred by the New York School of Law, New York University, Potomac College and Valparaiso University.

Dr. Hodgdon was formerly of Winthrop and since graduation from Bates College he has been principal of Corinna Union Academy, vice-principal of Gorham Normal school, he has taught at Rutgers College, State Normal school at Passaic, N. J.; he was director of the Newark Technical school and dean of Engineering College which he founded and he has been president of Hahnemann College of Chicago and acting president of Valparaiso University. During the World War, he directed educational work in the College of Technology for the training of soldiers and also for the rehabilitation of wounded soldiers and sailors.

With Mrs. Hodgdon, formerly Leona Marion Fogg of Strong, Dr. Hodgdon lives at 507 West 113th Street, New York City.

By the time you have acquired wisdom everybody looks upon you as an old fool. —Boston Transcript

cup, the second to be given in the Senior Class, while the cup to that class winning the greatest number of first team games went to 1930.

Awards were made as follows: Numerals to Esther Sargent, Greta Thompson and Helen Holman of 1929, Grace Hatch and Gertrude Treacartin of 1930.

Sweaters were given to Charlotte Clark and Florence Pratt of 1928; Mary Finn, Doris David and Ruth Skelton, all of 1929.

Bates Co-eds Debating at Orono April 13

Southard, McMichael, and Langlois to Uphold Caribbean Policy

For the first time in the history of debating at Bates a woman's debating team will meet a team of the University of Maine. This debate will take place the Thursday of the week that school opens again after the Spring vacation, or on April 13. The debate will be held at Maine. Bates will uphold the affirmative of the question, "Resolved, that the United States should abandon its policy of protecting by armed intervention, the property of its citizens invested in the Caribbean, except after a formal declaration of war."

This will be the second debate for the co-eds this season the first having been with the Connecticut State College for Women, which Bates won. The other debate for the women this season will be with a men's team from Northwestern U. on April 29, on the prohibition question.

The team for the coming debate with Maine will be composed of Misses Eugenia Southard '29, Miriam McMichael '29, and Yvonne Langlois '29.

Another debate of great interest to be held the Friday of the week that college opens again after Spring vacation will be that with Porto Rico, on April 13 when a team composed of Charles Guptill '28, Clayton White '30, and Howard Thomas '31, will debate on the negative of the same question that the girls are debating with Maine. But the subject will be of especial interest on the Porto Rico debate since both sides will be sincerely upholding the policy of their respective countries. It will be remembered that the letter from Porto Rico printed in the Student commented on the appropriateness of the question.

Announce Winners in Debating League

Thirteen Schools Reach Semi-final Round

Prof. Quimby has announced the teams who made the semi-finals of the Bates Interscholastic Debating League. They are Phillips High, South Paris High, Kent's Hill High, Gardiner High, Buckfield High, Berwick Academy, Portland High, South Portland High, Danforth High, Presque Isle High, Leavitt Institute, Harmony High, and Houlton High.

Each school has two teams, affirmative and negative. They, with their coaches, will come to Bates for the semi-final and final debates. Some of the coaches were Bates students. South Paris was coached by William Marshall '28, Gardiner by James Solomon '29; Philips by Philip Annas '28; and Kent's Hill by Clara Parnell '28. These coaches are rather proud of their teams, for each school had to be successful in winning both the affirmative and negative debates with some other school in the preliminaries. Four other student coaches had charge of teams as follows, Ralph Blagden '28, Hallowell; Samuel Gould '30, Wells; Robert Hislop '30 McFalls, and John Manning '30, Canton, but unluckily none of these schools won out in the preliminaries.

An interesting feature of this year's competition is the fact that Deering High which won the championship for four years was defeated by Portland in both her debates so that she is not eligible for the semi-finals. So there will be a new champion this year.

As in the preliminaries the question will be "Resolved That all loans made by the United States during the world war previous to the armistice to her associated nations should be cancelled."

Intercollegiate News

Eunice H. McCue, Editor

There is a greater tendency among Western universities to co-operate in the affairs of the State than among those in the East, not only along agricultural lines but even in the reins of government. Just now the Political Science students of Western Reserve University are applying their book-training to the municipal problems of the city of Cleveland. Borough government is being considered for the Ohio city, and the students are helping a fact-finding commission in reviewing the economic, social and political history needed to determine the most suitable form of government.

Recently, life saving instruction was given to all students at the University of Maine. Instruction was offered by Mr. E. P. Noyes of the Central Maine Power Company in the Prone Pressure method of life saving and attendance was absolutely required. Students were excused from classes—might this not be a good program to have on our campus?

The Vermont Cynic shows a decided interest in the coming presidential election by publishing a series of articles concerning the possible candidates. This is to aid the students in casting their ballots intelligently in the straw vote polled by the Independent Magazine among the larger colleges and universities of the country. It is believed that student opinion will be valuable, since it is comparatively free from corrupt politics and the students will vote for the man most capable of fulfilling the duties of the office.

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