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Bates College

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# The Bates Student.

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LEWISTON, MAINE, FRIDAY, APRIL 27, 1928

PRICE TEN CENTS

## GARNET BASEBALL CREW IS OFF FOR AN EXTENDED TRIP

### Prospects for Game with U. of New Hampshire Doubtful Are to Visit R. I. State and Brown University Marston and Giroux to do the Twirling

Coach Wiggin and his Garnet baseball crew left Lewiston today for a week's trip through New England, with the hope of somewhere finding a more favorable climate in which to manifest their adeptness at the old national pastime than Maine has been the past week. Although it is extremely doubtful if conditions will warrant a clash with the New Hampshire University Wildcats this afternoon, the Bates' mentor is looking for a more favorable break at Tufts tomorrow. Following the game with the Jumbo Elephant, the boys will hop down to R. I. State for an argument on Tuesday, and the following day are scheduled to tackle the powerful Brown outfit at Providence.

Prospects of success are bright if the game at Orono last week can be any basis on which to form an opinion. To quote "Wig", who seldom waxes enthusiastic without just cause, the pitchers "looked great" in their first test, the defense was practically airtight, and only a little more vigorous wielding of the bludgeon seems to be necessary to make the nine all one could ask.

Marston and Giroux are being depended upon to carry the brunt of the pitching burden, assisted by Benny Chick providing he has gained back the strength he lost in a duel with the "fu" over the Easter recess. Minus some fifteen pounds of weight, he is still one of the most capable of the slabmen, and before the season is over promises to turn in some creditable performances.

Palmer is again expected to don the mitt and mask, but Gerrish may break in. The infield will be the same as last week with one exception—Jimmy Cole, the sensational shortfielder, will

(Continued on Page 3, Column 5)

## Committee Selects Euripidean Tragedy

### Senior Class to Present Hippolytus Coached by Professor Robinson

Plans are already being made for the Greek Play.

Those who view this delightful production, put on by the members of the Senior class for every annual commencement on the steps of Coram library, know just how beautiful it really is. The ever-growing audience may look forward this year to another Greek play put on by the class of '28, "Hippolytus," by Euripides. Something different is promised, too in that there is a male chorus combined with the female songsters. So also, the old Greek custom of dancing will be used. In past years, the interpretative dancing has been performed at the very end of the play and entirely apart from it. This year, "by doing as the Greeks did," the dancing will be an important part of the play itself and will go on during the play accompanied by choral songs which are written by the students themselves as is all music of the occasion.

An enthusiastic and earnest general committee has been chosen consisting of Miss Marion Garcelon, chairman, Cythera Coburn, Walter Stahura, Joseph Yamaguchi, and Professor Robinson. James Burke will act as business manager; John Alexander, as stage manager; Alfred Webber, as electrician and Marion Carl as chairman of the music committee. Miss Constance James will supervise the dancing and work with the selected student committee. Under Prof. Robinson's competent coaching the play promises to be most successful.

## VARSITY PLAY PRESENTED MON. BY 4A PLAYERS

Monday afternoon and evening, the 4A Players presented very successfully the sixth annual play, "Captain Applejack". The success is due to the capable management and fine acting of the whole cast, some of whom were making their first appearance here at Bates. The comments of a well pleased audience were gratifyingly complimentary.

The Orphe society, under Professor Crafts' direction, gave its usual and now well recognized fine performance between the acts.

## Frosh Initiation Scheme Proposed By Student Council

### Petition for Sophomore Society to Supervise Education of Youth

Vermont has its Gold Key, and Bowdoin its White Key. Will the faculty committee consisting of Professor Ramsdell and Coaches Jenkins and Wiggin grant to Bates her Garnet Key. Realizing the need of a sophomore society to enforce freshman regulations, the Student Council appointed a committee consisting of Bull '29, Kilbourne '30, Cushing '30 and Chamberlain '31 to investigate the possibilities of such an organization. Letters were sent to other small New England colleges such as Tufts, Amherst, Williams and Wesleyan that have solved this problem. From the answers the best points were taken to form the framework of the constitution of the Garnet Key. This is before the faculty committee for their approbation.

The society will be composed of nine members including the president of the Sophomore Class. They will have charge of the initiation and the punishment of freshmen. From this group will be chosen an excuse officer who will have charge of the assistance in the cleaning of the hockey rink and the rolling of the baseball diamond. He will judge the validity of excuses. Punishment will be devised for those not officially excused.

Election to the Garnet Key will be as follows: Twenty men are to be elected from the floor. Their names are judged by the Student Council and the names that are deemed unfit to become members of the organization are eliminated. From the remaining names, the eight are elected by the students.

Thus the responsibilities which a sophomore president has had to shoulder in the past will be distributed among a number of men.

## STUDENTS TO RATE FACULTY

### Capacity and Personality of Each Professor to be Estimated

Some months ago, the student body was informed of the appointment by President Gray of certain of their number as a committee to consider and report the status and needs of the curriculum, faculty, athletics, etc. On these matters, it was not the purpose of the committee members to state simply their own views, but to obtain the consensus of student opinion. In order to make this report of real value, the committee necessarily depends upon the co-operation of both faculty and students.

The specific problems at present under consideration is that of estimating fairly the capacity and personality of each professor and instructor as well as the effectiveness of his teaching methods. To solve this problem the committee needs the frank expression of opinion on the part of each individual student. Prepared forms will be distributed within about a week, upon which the ratings shall be made. It is desirable that each one be prepared to check these forms intelligently. Consequently, the exact traits to be judged are listed below.

1. Interest in Subject: Always appears full of his subject. Seems mildly interested. Subject seems irksome to him.
2. Sympathetic Attitude toward Students: Always courteous and considerate. Tries to be considerate but finds it difficult. Entirely unsympathetic and inconsiderate.
3. Fairness in Grading: Absolutely fair and impartial to all. Shows occasional favoritism. Constantly shows partiality.
4. Liberal and Progressive Attitude: Welcomes differences in viewpoint. Biased on some things but usually tolerant.

(Continued on Page 4, Column 2)

## Conference of Rotarians to be On Campus

### Bates to Play Host at Annual Convention of Civic Clubs

The Annual Conference of the thirty-eighth district of the Rotary International will be held on Bates Campus April 30th and May 1. The Conference Headquarters are to be the New DeWitt Hotel but all meetings will be held in various college buildings and all meals will be served in the new Bates Gymnasium.

While the business of the organization will officially open at 10.00 Monday in the Chapel, the guests and delegates are to arrive on Sunday. An entertainment has been planned for 8.00 P.M. Sunday evening in Chase Hall in which the Girl's and Men's Glee Clubs and the Orphe Society will take part along with several other performances. Monday morning will be occupied in routine business while in the afternoon there will be special group meetings throughout the campus.

The groups will adjourn again to the Chapel Tuesday morning for elections and addresses. Among the speakers on the program is Pres. Gray. The afternoon of that day will be taken up in sight-seeing tours and visits to several of the Lewiston-Auburn industrial plants.

A large group of Rotarians is expected to this district embraces some thirty-three clubs.

## Bates Represented By Whitehouse, '28

### Speaker at Educational and Vocational Meeting Being Held in Boston

Briggs Whitehouse was the Bates representative to the fourth Personnel Conference of the Department of Education and Vocation, held yesterday and today at the University Club, in Boston.

Mr. Whitehouse was one of the four student speakers today at the meeting of senior delegates from New England colleges, presided over by G. A. Prosser of Dartmouth. The other speakers on the program were from Brown, Wesleyan, and Tufts. The subject of the speeches and following discussion was: "What a College Trained Man Has to Offer and What He Has a Right to Expect of Business and Industry."

Besides the conference sessions visits were made to various business and industrial establishments in Boston, and problems dealing with personnel work and the relations of college men to industry were discussed.

Stanley C. Lary, Bates '09, the director of the department of Education and Vocation, and Harry Rowe were present at the conference.

## Install Members of Y. M. Cabinet

### Impressive Service Marks Last Meeting of Year

The Y. M. C. A. held its last regular meeting of the year Wednesday evening. The meeting was in the form of an installation service for the new president, Paul Coleman '29 and the new cabinet. After the installation ceremonies Mr. McGown spoke of the duties and activities of the college Y. M. C. A. He also told of some of his conceptions of the work of the organization which he has and which he has attempted to carry out during his five years as secretary. This was the last meeting which Mr. McGown will attend in his present capacity. The cabinet which has been selected to carry out the work next year is as follows: New Students, Charles Cushing '30; Publicity, William Kilbourne '29; Campus Service, Livingston Lomas '30; Entertainment, Clifton Shea '30; Chairman Chase Hall Committee, Paul Chesley '29; Religious Meetings, Harold Richardson '30; Voluntary Study Groups, Ragnar Lind '30; World Fellowship, Elbridge Brewster '31; Music, Gordon Small '29; Community Co-operation, Joseph Echevarria '30; Deputation, George Anderson '30; and Delegate to Northeastern Field Council, Howard Bull '29.

## GARNET CHANCES ARE HIGH AS PENN RELAYS APPROACH

### Wakely, Adams, Wardwell, and Chesley Comprise Two-Mile Quartet in Class A; Fisher and Coleman with First Two Men Repeating will Run Mile for Class B Title

**MASQUERADE**  
Just to remind you of the Annual Masquerade dance at Chase Hall.  
The date?  
Oh yes—May the nineteenth.

## Co-ed Commons to be Realized

### Sunday, May 6, Tentative Date for Popular New Experiment

What! The co-eds may eat at the Commons? Yes, and the eds will have the glorious opportunity to dine in Rand Hall. This is not just a rumor; definite plans for a mixed commons experiment are now being made.

Members from both sides of the campus have been working together on this suggested coeducational feature. Since the Commons men voted in favor of it about a week ago, Mig Morris, a Rand Hall head-waitress, Florence Keyes, President of Student Government, and Faith Blake, chairman of the Dining Hall Committee, have been co-operating with Howard Bull, Commons head-writer, to decide on such matters as dates and the manner of choosing those who will exchange places. The committee has decided that Sunday noon is the most convenient time for mixed commons, since on week days the women have dinner at night, and the men, at noon. The date for the first trial of this plan is not absolutely fixed, but it will probably be May 6. Present arrangements indicate that the junior and half of the sophomore men and women will be the first to enjoy the unusual privilege of dining at places often heard of, but seldom frequented.

Student opinion seems to be very much in favor of mixed commons.

## "Tyro Dansant" Coming May 5th

### To Try a New Scheme of Decorating Chase Hall

ELABORATE PLANS LAID BY THE COMMITTEE IN CHARGE

Chase Hall once more will become the scene of festivities when, on the evening of Saturday May 5th, the Freshmen will hold the first annual "Tyro Dansant". This is the first attempt of first year men and women to hold such a dance which will correspond in importance to other annual class hops.

Elaborate plans have been laid by the committee in charge under the direction of Dorothy Parker. Other members of the staff include Lorna McKenney, Ruth Wilson, Florence White, Earl Garcelon, William Lovett, Tilson Peabody, Orlando Scofield, L. Rogers Pitts and Harry Green.

A new and ingenious scheme of decorating Chase Hall is to be tried out and promises an added dash of novelty to the affair. Another innovation is in the matter of programs. Contrary to the established customs dating from time immemorial the dance orders are to be given out only at the door of the hall the evening of the dance. This is the result of a suggested change for the betterment of such social affairs.

Tickets are now on sale at \$1.50 per couple. They may be procured from Rogers or Fuller in Parker, Chamberlain and Potts in John Bertram and Erickson and Hooker in Roger Williams. There are also several girl representatives in the co-ed dormitories.

"Bill" Abbott will entertain and has secured the services of two or three extra players which promises the usual high class jazz.

Chaperones will be present but have not as yet been decided upon. Among the guests will be: Pres. and Mrs. C. D. Gray, Dean Ruth V. Pope and Prof. and Mrs. G. E. Ramsdell.

There are competing today and tomorrow at the 34th annual Penn. Relay games six salwart athletes from Bates College who will endeavor to add to the glory of six consecutive relay victories credited to this institution since 1921.

The Penn. Relays are the greatest games of this class in America. Each year there are assembled at Franklin Field a great galaxy of stars numbering among them world, Olympic and American title holders who display their prowess in every form of track and field competition. This year's program has 106 events in which will compete 550 schools and colleges represented by over 3,200 athletes, the largest entry list in the history of the Relays.

Among the individual stars entered are Charlie Paddock, the world's fastest human who will endeavor to break his own world's record in a special 175 yard dash, Dan Kinsey Olympic 110 meter hurdle champion, and Sabin Carr of Yale, the holder of the pole vault title and the only man to break 14 feet in this event. With the Olympic games only a few months away there will be a hot fight for all places as more than few stars have their eyes set on this classic at Amsterdam.

Bates has won the Class C one mile championship every year since 1921. In 1925 the Garnet runners copped both Class C and Class B one mile events against speedy fields, a remarkable feat for a school of this size. Last year beside winning Class C a quartet was entered in the National medley event and placed second to the crack Ohio State team for a most creditable showing.

This year Coach Jenkins has bent all his energies toward expansion and for the first time will enter a team in the two mile national championships composed of Capt. "Max" Wakely, Royal Adams, Herman Wardwell, and Paul Chesley. It is this same team that defeated the crack Georgetown relaymen at Boston this winter. The fortes of this class native Maine quartet are balance and consistency. They have regularly turned in performances in the half-mile very close to 2:00. Wakely holds the gym record at 2:00 1-5 and is only a stride ahead of his mates. The Bobcats have drawn seventh position for the start for this event and will be faced with such keen rivalry as offered by Holy Cross, Boston College, Columbia, Harvard, Georgetown and five others.

The Garnet will again step out of its rank and enter the Class B one mile (Continued on Page 3 Column 1)

## Portland Captures Interscholastic Cup

### Miss Corey, Best Speaker Houlton is Runner-up

Portland High kept the dope bucket upright when it won the championship of the Bates Interscholastic Debating League for 1928 last Saturday morning. After defeating Deering, the winner of four out of five years, in the preliminaries, Portland was doped to win the finals at Bates. Portland's two teams won both debates in the semi-finals Friday night and went on in the finals Saturday morning. There she won both debates also.

Houlton won second place in the league. She won one of her debates in the finals Saturday morning. The other teams to survive the semi-finals of Friday evening were Phillips and Buckfield. It is interesting to note that Phillips' coach was Philip Annas '28.

Miss Elizabeth Corey of the Portland team was judged the best individual speaker. Her prize is a \$100 scholarship to Bates, if she enters.

The judges for the debates Saturday morning were. For the debate between Portland and Buckfield, T. Edward Conley of the faculty of Jordan High, Prof. Carl A. Mendum, and Miss Mabel Eaton. In the debate between Phillips and Buckfield, Prof. Robert G. Berkelman, Mervin Ames and Mary Geary were judges. Ethel Manning of the faculty of Edward Little High, Principal John J. Butler of Jordan High, and Prof. Anders Myhrman judged the Houlton versus Phillips debate. And in the Portland against Houlton debate the judges were Miss Edna Conforth of the faculty of Edward Little High, Prof. Chester Jenkins, and Prof. Russell McGown.

# THE BATES STUDENT

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## THE UNDERGRADUATE ON TRIAL

As the population of our colleges and universities steadily increases along with those interests which produce an ever larger number of sensational, unsavory, and even vicious stories and cinemas distorting and misrepresenting the life of modern youth and of the undergraduate in particular, there comes to us a growing clamor of accusation and denunciation. In an article published in the April number of the "Atlantic Monthly" President Bernard Iddings Bell brings the familiar indictment that the average college student is mentally lazy. "Probably seven-eighths of all undergraduates are children of their time," he says, "accepting without question current opinions, prejudices, and standards."

Many current publications couple with this the statement that the undergraduate is so far sunken in his stupidity that he lacks the modesty which would otherwise impel him to cover his now undoubted frivolity with the becoming, if hypocritical, mask of sobriety and solemn purpose. The reactions of college journals are variant, but too often hasty and unconsidered.

Several tacitly admit the charge, demanding: "Why shouldn't the college youth demonstrate some such proclivity? It is more necessary in the commercial, hardening influence of American life today than any other single factor. Let the college supply it."

There is a certain humor, but, we fear, very little truth in the conception of the college play-boy furnishing the business world with the fateful touches of lightness which shall lift it out of everyday worries and send a new thrill of happiness, of hope, or of courage through the tranquil melancholia of the men of affairs. We seriously question whether even such a stimulus would be worth its cost in the development of an undergraduate fashioned to the popular conception of the hero-worshipping youngster who detests studies, if it could be thus applied.

Quite obviously it cannot. The representative body of American college students has never warranted the claim that it possessed such ideas or ideals. It may have an over-developed sensitivity to the fact that 'humor is a priceless gift' and be minded to shower too much of it upon the rest of creation in the too rare intervals of contact with it; but it appears to us that such frivolity as is apparent, on these occasions and within the college confines is due rather to the growing timidity with which the modern student approaches the huge task of presenting any original idea.

And that it should be thought a huge task is, as Professor Bell implies, the fault of the lecture system. We deplore the modern tendency which leads each science to develop a vocabulary of its own; but so far there has been little said about the lecture 'science'—if such it may be called—which demands as rigid adherence to prescribed forms of expression as does any other, with the added difficulty that each lecturer develops a slightly different code of his own which he regards with especial favor, the use of which makes for a more friendly consideration of any idea which is couched in those terms, imperfect though the terms may be as vehicles for its expression. Under the circumstances it is no great marvel that the humor of trying to fit these dried and colorless terms to the outlines of new thought results in many ludicrous expressions of the commonplace on the part of the undergraduate.

"Does the collegian disregard the Eighteenth Amendment and the Volstead Act?" demands Professor Bell. "He does it, not because he is in revolt, but because he wishes to conform to current middle-class custom. Is he complacent, conceited, self-centered? Of course he is, but no more than the people around him." The truth of the second statement we are forced to admit; but it appears that there is opportunity for argument on the first. We believe that the first charge can and should be disposed of in the same manner as the second; for we can find no statistical basis for the declaration that the first charge has more to warrant it than has the second. We may trace charges of law violation among college students to highly flavored films and stories just as easily as we may trace ridiculously inconsequential ones.

That the modern undergraduate is on trial is undoubtedly. It remains with him to conquer the prejudice of many business men which leads them to the preferment of men without college training

## Midnight Oil

Philip Tetreau, Editor

The 4A production of Captain Applejack has been judged the best ever, by the majority of those who attended the annual show in the Empire Theatre, last Monday. Too much credit can not be given to the members of the cast and management, for the work and effort that they have put into the task of making the affair the success that it was.

Stuart Bigelow, as Ambrose Applejohn, deserves special praise. He handled a difficult part in a most satisfactory way. Few colleges can boast of a better amateur actor, among their undergraduates, and the Bates people in the audience were anxious to express their delight in his work.

At last, the long threatened co-educational commons is to become a thing of reality. As soon as plans can be completed, a group of the co-eds from the Rand Hall Restaurant will exchange places with a group of the eds from the J. B. Refectory. The campus is agog with nervous chatter.

There has been noted an especial interest in the coming innovation, among the members of the Sophomore class. President Cushing has called the attention of his cohorts to a slogan that was used by the Commons Committee in a previous campaign, wherein the Commons is referred to as a Democratic Mens Club. He points out that the party in power is strongly opposed to any move that resembles a concession. There will be no compromise.

The fellows who rob the college by accepting board in exchange for a few moments attention to the wants of the diners at the commons, are likewise up in arms. It is feared that new regulations will be proposed, and that the waiters will be required to shave at least once a week. This would greatly interfere with the prevailing tradition that keeps the Commons waiters away from a razor until Saturday night.

The football men also are becoming alarmed. In spite of all that has been written and said concerning the appetites of the members of the fairer sex, Coach Threlfall's men remain unconvinced. Nilson has gone on record as doubting this hitherto uncontested claim.

Says Captain Nilson: "Fellas! You can say all you wanna about women eatin light, but believe me, any dame I ever took out to a feed, knew her corn beef and cabbage."

The Student Council has even been called in to discuss the matter more in full. A request for a volunteer instructor in table Etiquette, has been presented. The fellows claim that their sisters have had the advantage of a special course of instruction in what to do and what not to do.

All in all the thing presents some baffling problems. However a little word of encouragement was thrown into the last rally. A West Parkerite, who claims to have some experience in this line, threw a word of cheer into the ears of some of those most distrustful of the Commoner's ability to take care of himself.

It seems that this chap attended a commencement banquet, and found himself at the table surrounded by graduating co-eds. While waiting for an opportunity to get something to eat, he had ample time to note the general deportment of his fellow convives. Up to that time, as he described it, he had thought of women as humans like himself, but with less storage space. But as platter after platter was brought in and not one had reached his end of the board, his impressions as to capacity had undergone a revision. Moreover, said he, no one at the table found difficulty in reaching anything on the table. On the one occasion that this did happen, the young lady in question experienced practically no trouble at all in making her wants known.

His advice to the boys, although given in a slightly self depreciating manner, was that they should just do the best they could, and make no fuss if they left the table hungry, but to go back, at dinner time, with a determination to eat what there was to eat, and to get it first. He predicted a negligible loss of weight, at the start, and prophesied that the fellows would soon become accustomed to the new arrangement, sufficiently at least to be able to last out the semester if the plan provides for a permanent condition. Next year, he added, those who are now juniors will be seniors, and if they feel that they cannot continue the struggle they need not board at the commons. The underclass members are not at all sure that this little talk improved their morale.

but with sense enough to show their native capacities for original thought, by showing himself capable of like expression colored with the learning which he has acquired but free from the veil of obscurity which his lecture-learned terms too frequently cast about his expositions.

## Intercollegiate News

Eunice H. McCue, Editor

Shall cine-portrayal of college life continue in its present false representation? This is a question colleges must decide. Princeton has already petitioned its local theatre-managers to show pictures that approximate the truth.

We think the "Daily Illini" gives a rather clear-cut and expressive summary of the situation in the following paragraphs:

We often wonder what kind of idea the dyed-in-the-wool peasant out in the bushes has of a university, particularly after he has swallowed the sugared and jaded close-ups of some few dozen 'colitch' pictures.

"A wide-mouthed spectator gets the impression that for something less than seventy or eighty dollars a month an ambitious lad can sup at the fountain of knowledge and enjoy all of the usufructs of Atlantic City at the same time—and for a period of at least four years. And the net result is evident. When registration times rolls around administrative bodies at various universities throughout the land are compelled almost to resort to bludgeons in order to stave off a horde of deluded youngsters."

Twenty-eight co-eds at Capital University decided upon their ideal man. He must not use profanity, tobacco, liquor, be jealous, stingy, egotistical, pessimistic, contrary, nor wear gaudy ties—reminding us of the song "Where is My Wandering Boy to-night?"

Seniors in Yale College, according to preferences indicated in the annual class vote, prefer a Phi Beta Kappa Key to the "Y" earned in major sports, like Harvard next best to Yale, consider Lindbergh and Mussolini the outstanding world figures of the day, and Lindbergh the man now living they most admire. They also believe that prohibition has harmed college life, that English is the most valuable subject and psychology the least valuable, and they are opposed to splitting the college into smaller units.

Seniors in the Sheffield Scientific School voted Lindbergh their favorite world figure, a major "Y" more desirable than Sigma Xi, and Princeton their favorite college next to Yale. Their favorite in fiction is d'Artagnan; in history, Napoleon; among novels, Tom Jones; among prose authors, Thomas Hardy; among poems, If; and among poets, Kipling.—N. S. S.

The way to distinguish among Princeton, Yale, Harvard and Vassar students—'The Princeton man lights first your cigarette and then his; the Yale man lights first his and then yours; the Harvard man lights his own and throws the match away; and the Vassar Senior goes into the smoking room and locks the door.'

Germany has erected a memorial tablet to her "perpetual student" of the University of Jena, who for forty-three consecutive years was enrolled as an undergraduate in, and for forty-two consecutive years failed to receive a diploma from that institution. Although it is not mentioned on the tablet it is understood that the perpetual student divided his time between the classroom and the barroom and that of the two he was more at home in the latter. dueling and drinking with equal proficiency.

It is lamentable that the commercialization of education in this country and age has made such characters financial and scholastic impossibilities. Imagine the dignity and sacredness that such rocks of ages could cast upon our halls of learning. What examples of culture and spiritual stability could they be to uncertain and sophisticated striplings; what bonds of union between tottering alumni and toddling freshmen; what counsel to the faculty; what solace to the graduate manager.

The preceding paragraphs were taken from the Cornell Daily Sun and express a German situation far different than in America. What fun to look in his mem-book and count up all the carefully preserved warnings and flunk notices! We do not know whether he was an athlete or not. If he was there may be the reason for his prolonged life as Joe College.

In behalf of the Athletic Association of Colby, Senator Benedict Maher of Augusta presented gold footballs to the members of the 1927 varsity football team at the chapel exercises of Feb. 20.

An intensive course in etiquette is required of all freshmen at Middlebury College, Middlebury, Vermont. Suave professors will instill the grace and poise of faultless ladies and gentlemen into their crude subjects.

## Looking 'Em Over

Edgar Wood, Editor

Tomorrow the Garnet two mile team will carry on at Philadelphia in another Penn Relay Carnival, that has been the scene of so many Bates victories in the past. This year Coach "Jenk" has under his guidance the best baton crew that ever represented Bates at these games and regardless of the outcome we may well be proud of them. They have achieved the greatest athletic successes in our sports this season. Every man is a runner with a "finish" and no matter, win or lose they'll be "in there" fighting to the end.

This year our teams are going up into higher competition than in former years, but with the prospects of winning as bright as ever. The National Two mile event is the special object of the trackmen. In this event they will find themselves pitted against the strongest college teams in the country. N. Y. U. in particular possesses a fast combination, that has been picked as the most probable winner. That doesn't mean a thing to Chester and his Murcures, Georgetown was the favorite at the B. A. A., but that was about all they were. Other teams in this race are Penn, Iowa, Georgetown, Boston College and several of the larger institutions in the West and Middle West.

The class "B" mile quartet will see Wakely and Adams of the two mile aggregation doubling up, with Coleman and Fisher, fresh men to toe the mark with them. Fisher and Coleman have been running faster this season than before in their college careers, and we wouldn't be surprised if things happened.

The weather man sure handed our athletics a setback with that aggravating fall of snow. The track squad will lose about a week of outdoor practice, and as the State Meet is only two weeks away it doesn't help a bit. "Doc" should have prevented this blanket of aggravation.

"Red" Oviatt and "Chad" Knowlton will compete in the 400 metres and running high jump at Philadelphia. Both should perform creditably as their daily marks indicate marked proficiency in their specialties. "Red" has been putting in some earnest work on the low barriers, and is picking up strength by running quarter miles with the relay men. Knowlton's work in the high jump increases each week, and about May 14th, the Stonington net heaver, is more than apt to leap into glory. We wish him all possible luck, his diligence merits the greatest of results.

Quite a buzz on over our State meet prospects; the gang is all "het" up about the possibility. So much so that they refuse to have it any thing else. This same spirit is manifest among the track men. There isn't a man on the squad but who is determined to give his best to wrest from Bowdoin her long State shield. However the task will be far from a sinecure. Maine has an assortment of tracksters that will provide plenty of competition, and some of the unbiased experts pick them to win providing their ineligible are eligible, but as the State title is rather important it is safe to assume that probable point winners will be on hand when the big day arrives. We should worry we've all the confidence in the world in the ability of Wakely & Co. Something tells us that it's going to be an interesting day two weeks from Saturday, just like the Old Howard from one to eleven, yes, sir.

Coach Wiggin and his ball-tossers were scheduled to leave on a four game trip this week-end, but the first part of the trip has been postponed, too much snow. Seems like a good opportunity to stage that State Winter sports meet over again. Oh Dear, there are some days when you can't seem to save a cent.

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## DON'T DROP THE "MIRROR"

June First is Date Set 1928 Mirror to Appear

The management of the "Mirror", the Bates year book requests payment of subscriptions, many of which are now overdue. If you have not already reserved a copy please do so immediately. It is planned to publish 375 copies this year, 25 more than ever before, if subscriptions warrant it. The finest book ever produced is in preparation and will be out June first. It is a very expensive undertaking and needs your backing. See Mr. Walsh, Mr. White, or Miss Milliken for subscriptions.

There will be over sixty cuts besides snapshots. If you have a good snapshot you would like to see in the "Mirror" bring it to the Business Manager, Howard White. The engraving will be done by Folsom Engraving Co., Boston. The best covers on the market will be supplied by Malloy of Chicago. Merrill & Webber of Auburn will do the printing. There will be several new views of the campus.

The editorial staff of the "Mirror" is as follows: Oviatt, editor-in-chief; George Cloutier, Dana Ingle, Marion Garcelon, Annette Callaghan personal editors; Hobbs, athletic editor; Jenkins and Miss Parnell, debating editors; Small and McCurdy, society editors; Miss Libby, Miss Fuller, art editors; Wood, Burke, Carlson, and Carpenter.

## GARNET CHANCES

(Continued from Page 1)

event represented by Wakely and Adams, who will repeat, supported by "Stan" Fishman and Aura Coleman. These men have performed well all season on the indoor track and are capable of swapping dust with the best offered by the other colleges. Pittsburg, Ohio, Wesleyan, N. Y. U., Rutgers and Fordham are among the teams that our baton passers must beat.

With each member of our two mile team capable of doing 2:00 or better on an outdoor track Bates is given a good fighting chance of winning her first national championship. The one mile team may run into a little different problem. This event comes a little over an hour later than the two mile. Both Wakely and Adams have the strength to repeat and with an even break Bates may duplicate her achievement of 1925.

Coach Jenkins has mapped out an ambitious program for his athletes but Bates has won so consistently in her own class that it is time for promotion. In addition to Coach Jenkins, Manager Moulton, and the six relay men several athletes will make the trip at their own expense in an effort to gain the experience of such competition. "Red" Oviatt will enter the 440 low hurdles, "Chad" Knowlton will compete in his specialty, the high jump.

## Northwestern U. Meets Bates on Popular Topic

Much Interest Shown by Audience as Open Forum is Held

Someone has said debating, as a form of intercollegiate activity, is not for popular fancy. Yet for the second time in practically as many weeks, the Little Theatre was filled last Tuesday evening to hear the debate between the men of Northwestern University, and a mixed team from Bates.

D. K. Carter and Stanford Clinton of Northwestern upheld the affirmative of the question; "Resolved, that the Eighteenth Amendment to the Federal Constitution should be repealed immediately." Miss Clara Parnell and John Davis of Bates defended the eighteenth amendment in the forensic battle.

Mr. D. K. Carter opened the case for the affirmative. After a brief thanks for the welcome they had received at Bates, he gave a short history of prohibition. He then started his argument as he avowed a general increase in crime as well as in drinking since the passage of the eighteenth amendment. He related some of his own attempts at purchasing liquor, and the ease with which he obtained it seemed to substantiate his argument that liquor was more plentiful now in the United States than before prohibition. The amendment could never be enforced by our citizens, he continued. The prisoners in town, state, and county jails for drunkenness have increased 300% since prohibition. In conclusion, he stated that the manufacture and sale of liquor has kept good pace with prohibition.

John Davis, the first Bates speaker, pointed out the evils resulting from the liquor traffic, which traffic the affirmative had themselves said was a very evil influence. The first part of his time was devoted to a somewhat effective destruction of his opponent's case. Continuing, the large cities are not the sole factors in determining the amount of liquor consumed, he said. Rather, one can measure this more easily by the relative numbers of liquor-addicts in the sanitariums before and after prohibition. And the number has been noticeably fewer since prohibition. In conclusion, he pointed out that prohibition was by far the best system, since no other system could serve so well, and since if there were no prohibition, there would be a "liquor control of government, not a government control of liquor."

Stanford Clinton, the concluding affirmative speaker, devoted the opening of his speech to refuting Bates' arguments and strengthening their own stand. In place of the eighteenth amendment, he suggested that the United States adopt some plan of gov-

## Garnet Loses to U. of M. by 4-2

Giroux and Marston Show Up Well in First Game

The Garnet ball chasers played their first game of the season when they came to grips with the U. of M. Bears in an exhibition game at Orono last Saturday afternoon, and finished on the short end of a 4-2 score.

Both teams were very evenly matched and in spite of the chilling winds the baseball artists made it a real ball game.

The mid-season form of B. Marston and Giroux who twirled four innings each shows that the Bates hurling staff is progressing wonderfully. The Maine batsmen who worked such devastation upon the Colby hurlers were confined to five safeties. While the Bobcat slab artists were breezing along, the gleaming claws of a savage Bobcat attack were sadly lacking. In fact the Garnet team could garner only four safeties from the offerings of Taft and Peakes and ball games are not won without a sizeable hit crop.

The Bobcat drew first blood in the first canta when Rouland scored on an error. He cited specific examples of Canada, Norway, and Sweden being successful under such a plan, whereas prohibition was a pronounced failure in all three. And, as prohibition was a failure there, so is prohibition a failure here in the United States.

Miss Clara Parnell concluded the case for Bates, tearing down the case of the preceding speaker, and in turn showing the profits which have come from prohibition,—namely there have been less deaths, less drunkards, and fewer sales of beverages. She quoted from numerous presidents, editors, and leading college officials to prove that since prohibition, drinking has been considerably lessened. After all, public opinion makes a decided difference whether a plan is a success or not. Her speech was concluded as it was begun in a literal whirlwind of words.

At the conclusion of the debate an Open Forum was held. To say it was a success would be putting it mildly. In the course of the Forum some miniature debates bade fair to grow ere they were halted. Questions came upon the speakers from every side. And neither team was immune. It was interesting and extremely helpful in clearing up some points of doubt. One found during the course of the discussion that "killing is not a social custom,—even in Chicago". How is this Canadian system defined? Why didn't God regulate instead of prohibit? How much temperance can we attain? How has prohibition helped the farmer? All these were only a few of the questions that poured themselves upon the stage. The Open Forum, the debate, all was a very pronounced success.

"Ellie" Smalls' crashing hit to deep right. The Bears came right back in the fourth and chalked up 2 runs on Nannigan's free ticket, Buzzell's triple, and a successful double steal. Two more timely hits in the sixth brought the Maine run total to four. The Bobcat threatened to do some damage in the eighth and ninth but added only one more counter on Small's second single and "Manny" Palmer's clout.

The Garnet infield was weakened by the absence of Jimmy Cole, who watched the game from the bench because of an injured ankle, but they performed smoothly and only two errors were chalked up against the team. The outer gardens were well patrolled and Marston made some sweet catches in center field.

Such a fine showing made against the U. of M. by a team which had had but two outdoor workouts and the exceptional development of the Garnet hurling staff augurs well for a successful season. On the coming trip through Southern New England the Bates batsmen will find their batting eye and are sure to provide plenty of trouble for the other Maine teams in the race for State Championship.

Lineup:

MAINE	ab	r	bh	BATES	ab	r	bh
Airoldi, lf	2	0	0	Rouland, lf	4	1	0
Donahue, lf	2	0	0	Turner, 2b	4	0	0
Wescott, 2b	2	0	1	Small, 3b	4	1	2
Corbett, 2b	2	0	0	Cascadden, rf	4	0	1
Nannigan, ss	4	2	0	Palmer, c	4	0	1
Buzzell, rf	4	1	2	J. Marston, cf	4	0	0
Plummer, 3b	4	1	1	Pooler, 1b	4	0	0
Lothrop, cf	4	0	1	Topoloski, ss	4	0	0
True, 3b	4	0	0	B. Marston, p	1	0	0
Hamilton, c	3	0	0	Giroux, p	1	0	0
Taft, p	2	0	0	Luce, x	1	0	0
Peakes, p	1	0	0	Totals	35	2	4
Totals	38	4	5				

## GARNET BASEBALL EXTENDED TRIP

(Continued from Page 1)

be back in spangles, having fully recovered from his sprained ankle. Pooler will handle first, Turner the key-stone, and Capt. Small the hot corner. Topoloski is along as an understudy in case of injury to the others.

"Casey" Cascadden, the fence-busting star of last year, is the only outfielder sure of being in the line-up during the trip. Reuland and Marston, who played well in the opening game, are expected to start, but the coach has one or two extras along with him and will not make his final choice until the last moment.

The boys are rarin' to go, having become impatient with the numerous setbacks. Campus enthusiasts are banking on hearing of big things from "El" Small and his hustling band before many moons.

Coach Wiggin has announced that he has arranged for two twilight games with the Twin City New England League Team on May 7th and 11th respectively.

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### Student Conference Plans are Announced

#### Y. M. C. A. Wishes Big Group to Attend Northfield Meeting

Announcements concerning the annual Northfield Student Conference have been received at the Y. M. C. A. office. The Y. M. C. A. is making an especial effort this year to have a large delegation from Bates attend this gathering of college men. Mr. Philip Elliot the Y. M. C. A. field secretary of the eastern colleges recently met the members of the cabinet and presented the plans for this year's conference. The conference, which is at Northfield, Mass., opens on Friday, June 15th and closes on Saturday June 23rd.

At Northfield the mornings are devoted to lectures, round table discussions or special discussion groups. The afternoons are taken up with all kinds of recreation. Among the lecturers and leaders of group discussions will be Kirby Page, Henry H. Tweedy, Reinhold Niebuhr and others of national prominence. The topics which will be discussed in the special interest groups include: Modern Education, International Relations, Personal Belief, The Work of the Church, Men and Women, Politics and The Religions of the World. Each delegate chooses the discussion group in which he is interested.

Bates has always sent a delegation to Northfield but this year the Y. M. C. A. is hoping to interest a larger number of the men in the subject. Members of cabinet are making plans to interest many of the leaders of college activities in spending the first ten days of the summer vacation in this way.

#### G. B. S. on College (The New Student)

A Freshman at the University of Michigan has been rewarded for writing George Bernard Shaw an appreciation of his work by a fatherly letter on the good and bad of college, sent him by the playwright. Shaw's letter reads:

"I think that college life makes a man a much better citizen because it is a communal life and therefore trains him for human society. College graduates, like sailors, are very superior to merely domesticated persons in point of sociability.

"On the other hand, college training is intellectually and morally ruinous except to the very few people who have a natural aptitude for its subjects and a strong and indiscriminate memory for all sorts and scraps of information; that is, with certain technical tastes and no more values—no conscience, in short.

"Except in cases where a college degree is an indispensable qualification for some contemplated profes-

### STUDENTS TO RATE FACULTY

(Continued from Page 1)

- Entirely intolerant, allows no contradiction.
5. Presentation of Subject Matter: Clear, definite, forceful. Sometimes mechanical and monotonous.
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10. Stimulating Intellectual Curiosity: Inspires students to independent effort; creates desire for investigation. Occasionally inspiring; creates mild interest. Destroys interest in subject; makes work repulsive. Students will, of course, judge only the five or six professors or instructors in whose courses they are now enrolled.

### Sophomore Girls Enjoy Tea Tues.

Mrs. Gray's home was the scene of the Sophomore girls' second practice tea Tuesday afternoon. Three beautiful rosebuds on the daintily arranged table gave an atmosphere of charm. The soft piano music played by Dorothy Hanson served as a background for genial conversation. Madame and Mrs. Gray, the hostesses, were assisted by Dean Pope and several Sophomore girls. The guests enjoyed tea served by Mrs. Hovey and Mrs. Chase and punch served by Miss Goodwin. The committee responsible for so successful a tea was composed of Dot Haskell, Willie Perkins and Chic Hatch.

sional career a college student should make the most out of college by reading what he likes and discussing it at students' clubs (if there are any except drinking and sporting ones) and doing the least minimum of dry work to secure a pass, or even retire without one—short of being kicked out. But every case is peculiar, and cannot come under any general prescription. Travel if you can afford it, preferably on foot and fourth class."

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