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Bates College

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# The Bates Student.

VOL. LVI. No. 14

LEWISTON, MAINE, FRIDAY, MAY 4, 1928

PRICE TEN CENTS

## TWO-MILE RELAY QUARTET ARE NATIONAL CHAMPIONS

**Capt. Max Wakely Leads Garnet to Victory Over Harvard Ohio State and Others. Wardwell, Chesley and Adams Run Fine Race. Mile Team Places Third in Class B**

An all Maine quartet flashing the garnet and black of Bates flew into national prominence and an American Championship by winning the two mile college relay, the feature track event at the Penn. Relays. Never before has a Bates team faced such stiff competition and fared so successfully. Every spatter of mud that the Harvard, Ohio State, and Boston College runners took from the heels of the local flyers vindicated the judgment of our Coach Jenkins and his confidence in the scrap and speed of his runners.

The race was a thriller and although Bates came thru with a 35 yard lead it was a real battle. The Garnet had fifth position on the pole when the gun barked.

Paul Chesley started for Bates with a pretty half mile. He worked his way into a second place on the last corner but was headed by O'Neil, Harvard's best bet, and barely nosed out by a U. of Penn. runner on the stretch. Chesley passed the baton to Wardwell within a good striking distance of the lead. Little "Wardie" ran one of the greatest races of his career. The mud flew thick and fast as he worked his way into second place only five yards behind the Harvard runner. Here the dependable Royal Adams took up the burden. He followed Peet of Harvard until that gentleman's back fostered sufficient inspiration for advancement which Adams took. Royal splashed in with a good eight yard lead which was like leaving Henry Ford a hundred dollar legacy. Max accepted the eight yards and added twenty-seven on his own hook to place the Bobcat on capital dome.

It was an upset to the rank and file of track fans but not to those on the inside. The victory was a tribute to Coach Jenkin's judgment and training and the class and grit of men who came through under heavy, wet, muddy running conditions. The time of 8:19 3/5 would have been lowered and those 19 3/5 seconds spread all over the field if the track had been dry.

In the Class B one mile relay the local colors were carried into third place by Fisher, Coleman, Adams, and Wakely. The merits of this performance can readily be estimated when it is noted that the time of the winning New Hampshire team was only 2/5 seconds slower than the champion Class A Yale team.

Bates now has, as a result of her two mile victory, a year's possession of the permanent Meadowbrook Challenge cup and the William M. Wallace cup which

(Continued on Page 3, Column 3)

## Bates Debating Vermont Tuesday

**Whitehouse, Jenkins and Wakely Makeup Team**

Bates is sending a team to debate with the University of Vermont on May 8th. The debate will be held in Brattleboro, instead of in Burlington, as was previously planned, in order that the people of southern Vermont might have an opportunity to hear it.

The question is Resolved: that democracy is a failure. Bates will uphold the affirmative. The Oregon, or court style, of debate, will be used. Under this system, Briggs Whitehouse will act as the witness for the prosecution, or first speaker for Bates. He will present the entire constructive case for the affirmative. After the constructive case for the negative is presented by the defense witness, or first Vermont speaker, then Whitehouse will be cross-examined by the first lawyer for the defense, or the second Vermont speaker. Then Max Wakely will act as first attorney for prosecution, and will cross-examine the defense witness, or the first Vermont speaker. Then the second lawyer for the defense, or the last Vermont speaker, will give a rebuttal and summary of the defense (Vermont) case. Arland Jenkins, as last Bates speaker, will conclude the debate, giving the rebuttal and summary of the prosecution. There will be no decision.

The Bates men, accompanied by Coach Quimby, plan to go by automobile to the University, there meeting their opponents.

## Dance to be Held In New Gym May 12

Saturday May twelfth the Alumni Gymnasium will be opened for a college dance for the first time since its christening the twenty-fourth of last March.

Bill Abbott's Collegians, a ten piece team, will furnish the music for this, the biggest informal of the season. It is expected that a large crowd from all four of the Maine colleges will attend.

The dance begins at seven-thirty or as soon after as the Bates crowd gets thru snake dancing.

The tax is a dollar per couple or fifty cents stag.

The Varsity Club Committee in charge is as follows: Chairman, Pat McCurdy, Lief Erickson, Paul Chesley, Lewis Foster and Harold Louder.

## Fred T. Googins, '27 New "Y" Secretary

**Will Also Take Charge of Publicity Bureau**

The president announced recently that next year the publicity bureau and the Y. M. C. A. will be in charge of one man, Fred T. Googins. By the resignation of Mrs. E. K. Stone and Russell M. McGown both these positions were left vacant and it was thought advisable to combine them. Mr. McGown has accepted a pastorate in Shelton, Conn., and he plans to continue his studies at Yale.

A lot of people are surprised when anyone speaks about the Bates News in Roger Williams Hall and it is the News Bureau that keeps Bates before the public. Mrs. Stone, who has been the efficient manager of Bates publicity for two years, has resigned on account of ill health.

Fred Googins, whose admirable record at Bates is well known to everyone, is completing a year at the Harvard School of Business Administration. He is well fitted for the work of both jobs. He has served as a pastor's assistant at the Central Square Baptist Church where his work was with boys and young men; and he received excellent training for News work when he was editor-in-chief of the Student.

## Freshman Dance Comes Tomorrow

Tomorrow evening marks the debut of the class of 1931 as social entertainers when they hold the first annual "Tyro Dansant" at Chase Hall. This is the first attempt of a first year class to have a Freshman Hop, but the plans as outlined by the dance committee promise an elaborate affair which will set an enviable precedent for future classes.

Admission is \$1.50 per couple. Informal dress will be prevalent. Tickets may be secured from Freshman representatives in the various dormitories.

The chaperones are: Prof. and Mrs. Brookes Quimby, and Prof. and Mrs. Samuel Harms. The guests include: Pres. and Mrs. C. D. Gray, Dean Ruth V. Pope, and Prof. and Mrs. G. E. Ramsdell.

"Bill" Abbott's Collegians will furnish the inspiration for the knights and ladies of the polished floor and dancing will be in order from 7.45 P.M. until 11.00 P.M.

An attractive program has been prepared containing several pleasing innovations in the variety and order of dances. These may be procured only at the hall tomorrow evening.

The signs and omens all point to a capacity crowd and an evening of enjoyment when "Bill" plunges into his first syncope melody Saturday night.

Working with chairman Dorothy Parker on the committee of arrangements are: Florence White, Lorna McKenny, Ruth Wilson, Orlando Seofield, Harry Green, Earl Garcelon, Tilson Peabody, L. Rogers Pitts and William Lovett.

## Bobcats Clash with Wildcats

**National Champs at Penn Relays Confident of Victory at N. H. U.**

**POWER ON THE TRACK WELL BALANCED BY UNUSUAL STRENGTH IN FIELD DEPARTMENT**

The Bobcat trackmen will match strides tomorrow afternoon in competition with the University of N. H. team at Durham, N. H. Fresh from the exultation of success at the Penn. games and inspired by the great running of the two mile relay team the Garnet and Black hope to repeat their last year's victory over the New Hampshire outfit.

This year with hardly three days of outdoor work the Bates team enters its first out-door meet. Both teams have good men on which to make victory certain and each event is bound to be hotly contested.

Bates has a brilliant array of runners in Wakely, Adams, Wardwell, Chesley and Viles, and Chapman who will cop many points in the running events. The Garnet squad always strong in distance running has often been lacking in strength in her field department, but during the winter may records were broken and as the work in the Maine indoor meet showed the Bates field event men will uphold their side of the argument. Chad Knowlton in the high jump, Hype (Continued on Page 3, column 3)

## Personnel Conf. at University Club

On the 26th and 27th of April the fourth Personnel Conference was held at the University Club in Boston. Bates is very much interested in the Vocational work of the University Club and is doing everything in its power to aid in the work of bringing opportunities in the field of business to the attention of the students. In pursuance of this purpose the college sent Briggs T. Whitehouse as representative.

There were six sessions from 9 o'clock Thursday morning until 4.30 on Friday afternoon. The first session was a bus trip to four business houses where the personnel policy of each concern was outlined. The second and third sessions were devoted to a discussion of "What Industry is Doing to Us", and "The Development of a Definite Program and Standardization Practices in Personnel Work as Related to College Trained Men".

From the standpoint of the student representatives and the average college man, the topics of the last three sessions were particularly important. They were "What Business Offers to and Expects of the College Trained Man", "What a College Trained Man has to Offer to, and What He Has a Right to Expect of Business and Industry"; "Business Vs. Cultural Training".

Of course the speakers in each of the sessions could speak with the utmost certainty—they were all leaders in the field which they represented at the conference. A few of the ideas on what business expects of the college man were (1) that the college man have powers of analysis, (2) that he have a wide grasp of problems, (3) that his viewpoint be "what can I contribute to business?", (4) that he be willing to start with a moderate salary. Roger Babson outlined four qualities which he considered essential to success in business: habit of telling the truth, industry, thrift, and initiative.

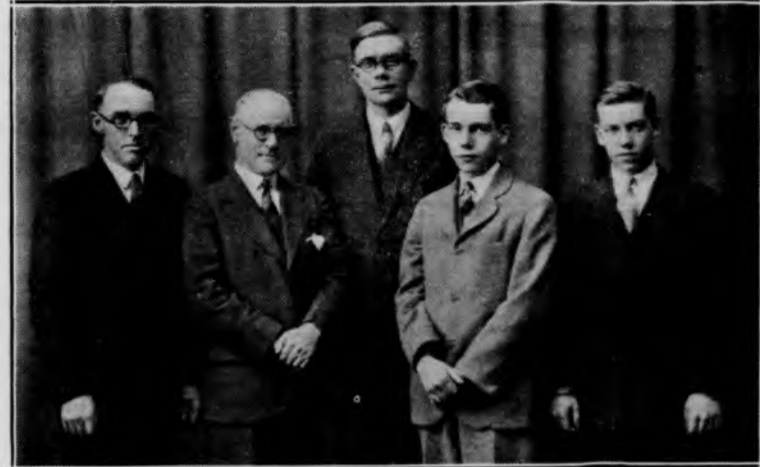
In the session Friday morning four students representative of Tufts, Brown, Wesleyan, and Bates were the speakers. There was no hesitancy on the part of the students to state exactly what they felt they had a right to expect in business. "A fair break" was the expression used by one of the speakers, and he meant a permanent position, a chance for advancement, a salary which will make it possible for the student leaving college with a debt to accept the position, and responsibility as soon as it is justified.

On leaving this session of the conference, one of the business men is reported to have said that he had not attended such a stimulating discussion for a great number of years.

Stanley C. Lary, Bates '99, is at the head of the Vocational Department. Yesterday as well as today, Mr. Lary has been on campus interviewing students.

## WORLD TOUR DEBATING TEAM LEAVING THURSDAY MORNING

**Citizens of Lewiston and Auburn will Join Student Body in Big Send-off at Armory Wednesday Evening Programme Planned for Student Assembly**



## Great Welcome for Relay Team Student Body Turns Out with Band to Meet National Champs

The victorious Bates relay men with Coach Jenkins and Manager Moulton were accorded one of the greatest receptions in the history of the college when they hove onto Lisbon Street Monday morning with a bronze shield and two beautiful silver cup emblematic of the national two mile college relay championship.

Over 500 enthusiastic frenzied students led by the college band snake-danced and paraded from the campus to cheer the conquerors. The procession marched up Lisbon St. with the victors perched high on the hay rack of honor, there to collect their justly earned homage and recognition. At College and Sabattus a demonstration took place in which the men were given individual lusty cheers and acclaimed to the tunes of the Bobcat and Alma Mater. "Jenk" was then conducted to his home and after a short speech was carried on the shoulders of the crowd to his doorsteps. The procession ended on the campus with more cheering.

For two days preparation had been going on for Mt. David's first bonfire in two years. Discretion was tossed to the winds as everything inflammable from toothpicks and railroad ties to the side of a well known barn was stacked high on the rocks for the sacrifice to the gods of speed.

Every nook and corner of the mount was echoing with song and cheer and to the crackling of the burning pile the national champs were acclaimed over the housetops. "Jenk" responded with a description of the race and an expression of earnestness and work of the runners. "Max" Wakely gave some impressions of the race and trip. The celebration ended with the dying embers and the departure of the co-eds but the Garnet B had been burned into Mt. David and the light of a national championship spread all over Lewiston.

## GARNET NINE TO MEET COLBY OUTFIT TO-MORROW

Fully recuperated from the effects of their week's trip through New England, the Garnet ball tossers are on edge for the duel with Colby tomorrow afternoon on Garcelon Field, when they make their initial bid for State titular honors. Coach Wiggin will probably send his star southpaw, Norris Marston, to the mound in an attempt to quell the always formidable White Mule, although Benny Chick of Monmouth and Giroux, the curve-ball artist are both in fine fettle, and may possibly draw the assignment.

Early in the spring, the Bobcat nine was hailed as a woefully weak aggregation, and sympathetic scribes began to hand out apologies for them and dole forth their pity rather prematurely—at least so think the Bates' rooters. For Coach Wiggin seems to have built up a well-balanced aggregation that promises plenty of trouble in Maine College circles.

With Captain Small and "Casey"

One of the big moments in the history of Bates College will take place next Thursday morning. At the Student Assembly the student body will give the last and best farewell to its Round the World Debating Team. The Student Council is planning a program that will fittingly send off on their prolonged debating trip these men who have shown their merit in the department of activity in which Bates students apparently excel most, if not all, the other colleges of America. Immediately after the exercises in the chapel the team will take the Interurban for Portland where they will connect for New York. It is hoped that Prexy will find it in his fatherly heart to do something about classes so as to give the students the opportunity they ought to have to send their college mates off with as rousing a cheer and Alma Mater as was given to the Relay Champions when they went to seek glory. Two movie companies will be at the sendoff to make film history, namely "News Reel" and Carl Woodcock Inc.

The whole twin city of Lewiston Auburn and undoubtedly many people from Portland and other parts of the state will meet next Wednesday night at 8 P.M. in the Lewiston Armory to give their send-off to this team that represents their state. The student body led by the college band will march to the Armory and occupy a special section. About forty organizations in the twin cities have received invitations from the college to attend and it is expected that many will accept and occupy special sections that will be reserved for them. The pupils of the upper grammar grades and the high school, and their parents have been invited. In fact anyone of age can go who wants to. The general public is invited most cordially to help make this a fitting farewell to this trio who will place the city of Lewiston and the state of Maine before the world.

Mayor Robert J. Wiseman will preside over the program of music and speaking at the Armory. The Orpheon Society of Lewiston will sing some patriotic numbers; the Clan Campbell will play on their bagpipes and a juvenile member of the clan will do the Highland Fling. The Bates Orpheon (Continued on Page 2 Column 5)

Cascaden amassing their usual two or three bingles a game, the club can always rely on a dangerous offense. Cole also has been hitting the apple well in the early games and Palmer seems to have recovered his batting eye that he lost temporarily last season. A scarcity of pitchers worried Wiggin for awhile, but the Garnet mentor, having tried the mettle of the trio mentioned above, is now able to smile at this obstacle. The story is prevalent that Maine, Colby and Bowdoin alike can boast of but one pitcher apiece, and judging from pre-season performance are no stronger in other departments of the game than Bates.

There is very little talk around the campus as yet over annexing the elusive state title, but the dopesters are hard at work, and the students plan to turn out in large numbers tomorrow to support their team, and if possible, spur the Bobcat on to victory, as a step in the right direction.



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## CHAPEL SERVICES

We at Bates are justly proud of our chapel, so far as the building is concerned, at least. It possesses an acknowledged architectural beauty, it is a symbol in stone of the religious thought of man. The interior is even more carefully wrought than is the outside. The twelve apostles look down upon a carefully planned arrangement of choir stalls and speakers' stands, wrought with a graceful dignity of carving which is equalled in few buildings of its kind, all crowned by the organ installation immediately above from the gleaming pipes of which come those melodies which have long helped the Christian world to express the best of its religious thoughts. All about the windows whose colored panes help to remind us that "Life, like a dome of many colored glass, stains the white radiance of eternity". If one enters it at any time alone, there is a definite spirit of religious quiet which it seems sacrilege to violate. There is the feeling that one is truly in a house consecrated to sacred things.

How different from this is the usual hurried, noisy chapel service to which most of us troop each morning, and from which many of us come with the feeling that there are twenty more wasted minutes. The building is there in all its beauty, though we are too preoccupied to notice it; but the atmosphere of quiet which removes us a little from the ordinary things is lacking. The chapel is only the hall where a very short mass meeting is being held.

Here, at least and at last, is one unsatisfactory condition for which the college administration cannot be blamed. It has done its best to make chapel something worthwhile, and upperclassmen need refer to nothing more ancient than memories of their freshmen days for proof that there has been a decided improvement in the variety and interest of the material used in the services.

But there must be co-operation here, as everywhere else, if any real benefit is to be derived. The student body as a whole would, we are sure, welcome the quiet atmosphere which the chapel service should bring. Yet they are depriving themselves of it, or are being deprived of it by the thoughtless actions of others. Many institutions have covered the aisles, or even the entire floors of their chapels with carpets in an attempt to deaden the sound of footsteps and so do away with some small part of the noise. We do not believe it is necessary thus to deface the floors of the Bates chapel, nor do we think that it would accomplish any notable result, were the scheme to be tried. There are things less tangible but no less real than carpets which should make the latter unnecessary.

We refer, in the first place to the natural reverence, or at least respect, which any person is expected to enjoin in a building dedicated to religious worship; and in the second to the sense of ordinary courtesy which ought to be strong enough to sustain any college student through the ten minutes, more or less, of the average chapel talk.

So far as we are able to observe, it is not the custom for the congregation in any of the churches to stamp its feet in tempo with the late arrival as he comes down the aisle to his pew at the Sunday morning service, or at any other time; and certainly it is not considered within the realm of cultured behavior, if one does not agree with the pastor, or becomes somewhat wearied with his discourse, either to converse in a voice far above the audible whisper with one's neighbor, or to strive to drown the pastor's voice by a concerted scrape of feet or a prolonged and highly avoidable coughing. A sense that someone in the immediate vicinity may be interested in the sermon, even though a particular person is not, is usually a sufficiently restraining influence.

Now the odd thing about the average church service is, that everyone gets something definite out of it, (if it be nothing more than a quiet nap), and that those who attend at least know what the subject of the speaker was, and have a favorable or unfavorable reaction to it, coupled with a sense of quiet relaxation which is worth as much as the sermon itself.

Are our senses of courtesy and reverence sufficiently developed to prevent further indignities such as have been visited upon recent chapel speakers, and at the same time to foster the quiet spirit of worship which should prevail in such an assembly?

## Midnight Oil

Philip Tetreau, Editor

It has been a long time since Bates has enjoyed a more satisfactory evening than we spent last Monday night. The interval until the next like occasion will not be so long. The way in which I was assured of this, is rather interesting. Let me tell you about it.

The feeling had been growing, for some time. Each day, the urge became more impelling, until at last I found myself actually entering the den, as it were, of the great Mystic One. The novelty of the situation made it amusing, and yet, there was something unnatural about the whole thing. I had always scorned these weaker souls who place so much faith in the psychic, and whom I had often heard speak of this very person whose lair I was now entering. In disgust, I shook off the impulse that had drawn me in, I turned to leave and put an end to the whole business. But as I turned to go, a voice spoke from the inner room.

"Friend, one moment."  
Startled, I turned again, to see who had addressed me. Again I felt at that moment, the sensation of uneasiness, the unnatural strength, that had led me into this absurd situation.

A tall, spare figure, draped in the conventional garb of an Indian Prince, affected by all mystics, stood in the door. It was ridiculous, I said to myself, impossible.

Pointing to a capacious chair, the apparition spoke again: "Won't you sit down?"

There was a quality in the voice, a tone, perhaps, maybe the mere inflection, which seemed to command, even while asking. I found myself seated in the chair. Ashamed, I was, and bitter with my own weakness, the docile way in which I obeyed, while hating myself for obeying. Mentally I smiled, and said to myself: "I'll just go thru with the thing, now, to prove that it's a fake."

"You came for information," spoke the mystic.

"Yes, I thought I'd see if you could give me some dope on the State Meet."

"Why not?" he replied. "Wait". And he reentered the inner room to return in a moment with a crystal globe, held in his right hand and covered with a soft cloth. He sat in the chair opposite me, and rested his hand that held the globe on the table at his side.

"You understand that the art of Crystal-gazing has been practised by all kinds of people, in all ages. Serying is the common name of this phenomenon. But you are skeptical. And you would remain skeptical if I were to perform the task you ask of me. Do you know that the inquirer can gaze, uncontrolled by the seryer. That's what you shall do."

He placed the crystal in my hand, and then speaking in a monotone, he went on: "The method is simple. Focus the attention on the crystal. Disregard the reflections, and those that you cannot discard, ignore. Let your consciousness play freely."

While he was speaking, I gazed upon the sphere. I saw it turn a misty white, then to a black. It disappeared altogether, and in its place I began to see figures. I was conscious of the seer talking on in his monotone. He seemed to be repeating the words: "Tell us what you see. Tell me what you see."

First I saw a building. It seemed familiar. It was Hathorn Hall. The bell was ringing; students were lined up; a band was playing.

"The picture changes. I see the stands in Garecelon field. They are filled with people. There are fellows running on the cinder path. Others are throwing things, in a corner of the field."

"The picture changes. I see a shrub—an evergreen. It fades, and gives place to the figure of a man. He is dressed in a track suit. He has on a pair of large shelled rim glasses. He is smiling."

"This figure gives way to the figure of a big potato. The potato fades, and in its place is another man, also dressed in a running outfit. This man doesn't wear glasses. His blond hair isn't curly. He looks tired, but he is smiling."

"Again the image changes. I see two men running. They are twins. They are running stride for stride. The figure of one of them fades. Only one is there, now, and he keeps running and smiling."

"Then this twin disappears. I see a balcony. A girl is leaning over the rail, and looking at a man who stands down below. The balcony fades out, but the man, who holds a discus in his hand, remains."

"The man and the discus give way to the picture of a fish weir. In a dory, alongside is the image of a fisherman, but instead of the customary dunnage, of a dory-man, he has on a track uniform and seems to be pleased with himself and the suit he wears."

"The scene changes again. This time it represents the crown of Mount David. It is night, the moon is shining, and an immense bonfire lights up

## Looking 'Em Over

Edgar Wood, Editor

National Two-Mile Champions, Pretty special, what? Another feather in Coach Jenkins' already well filled bonnet, to say nothing of the honor gained by the boys who proved to be such good mud horses in plowing their way through the ankle deep "goo" and "mush" of the water soaked Penn track.

Chad Knowlton performed creditably in the high jump at the relays. It is rumored that the Stonington net heaver had the time of his young life looking over the sights at "Philly". On one occasion while the squad were walking about having a peek at things "Chad" was heard to say in awed tones, "Gee, I didn't know there was so much going on in the world."

Captain Wakely, and his swift footed Achilles, will take a jaunt over into the White Mountains tomorrow to meet New Hampshire in the Garnet's first dual track meet of the spring. The Granite State lads boast a strong club this year and some fast races are on tap. In Atkins they have a sterling quarter miler, and one who will give Max the greatest of competition. Max will have to travel close to the 50 second mark in order to out step the N. H. man.

Royal Adams is figured to carry off the honors in the mile, and judging from the manner in which this renovated quarter miler has been doing the distance in practice we shouldn't be surprised if Royal did a good job of it, and turned in a sensational cloackage. "Ossie" Chapman and Paul Chesley will run the half, Wardwell, Jones and Burke the two miles, and Viles will also enter the mile with Adams.

Bates has an abundance of runners, and these events are not worrying the Garnet Coach. His troubles will be with the field men, and tomorrow's meet will show the team's strength in this section of the program. The State meet will roost at Bates this year if we develop added power in the field and jumps. Much depends upon the work of Knowlton, Fearon, Houle, Ray, Burnett, Anthony, Hubbard, and Nilson. The boys themselves are certainly digging in with plenty of determination and a more serious group of workers has never graced Garecelon Field.

Tomorrow afternoon the Colby ball tossers will be here for their annual squabble with Coach Wiggin's pupils. It will be the first home game of the season and the rooters, cheerers, crabbers, radicals, and other species of ball fans are sure to be on hand in goodly numbers.

Led by Elliott Small we have a scrappy nine, and though they have been dubbed a weak club by certain of our journalistic admirers, of which we have a great sufficiency, nevertheless the team has shown a snappy brand of warfare on their week's trip abroad, and Colby is due for a warm reception or we miss a guess. Support is an incentive that creates a desire to win, and a large turn-out Saturday will give the boys something to work on. We gave a returning championship relay team a wonderful homecoming, why not start our ball club off the same way? Let's all get out tomorrow P.M. and help the boys tie figure eights in the Mule's tail by giving them some real old time support. The track team seems headed for something worth while, and with support the ball team can go a long ways. The stage is all set for a big spring as far as athletics are concerned, and the student body will get out of the team the same amount of enthusiasm that they put into supporting them.

Faith L. Blake '29 recently entertained J. Steward Bigelow '29 at an informal tea.

the top of the Mountain. It discloses a cheering, clapping, singing, swaying mob of people, standing around the blazing fire. Perched upon this immense fire are the effegies of two animals—a mangled teddybear, and a faded donkey, that a grayish white, in the glare of the flames. Besides these figures is an overripe banana.

"A band is formed in a circle around a throne on which is seated a heroic representation of the Bates Bob Cat. Suddenly the band starts to play; the noisy crowd on the hill, is silent for a second, and then it joins in, singing. "The image grows dim. The blare of the band grows weaker; the roar of the crowd diminishes in volume. The whole picture fades gradually, the background changes its color, from the yellowish blue of the moon-lit sky, and the orange glow of the dying fire, to a background of black and garnet."

"The chant of the singing crowd grows softer and softer, to die out, and the whole view disappears with the last line of the song, still sounding, in the otherwise absolute silence: "Here's to our Alma Mater, hail."

## U. of N. H. Defeated by Bates Team 6-3

### Game with Tufts Called On Account of Rain

The Garnet bats rang merrily last Friday afternoon, and a fighting Bobcat nine, taking advantage of the fine pitching of Marston and Giroux, wrested a 6 to 3 victory from the University of New Hampshire in the opening game of their New England tour.

Up to the fifth canto the game was a pitcher's battle between Marston and Clements, but as the Bates' boys strode to the plate during this frame they proceeded to start a small-sized riot. They crossed the platter once this inning, pushed two more across in the sixth, added another in the seventh and two more in the eighth for good measure.

Captain "El" Small had a big day with the willow, garnering three safeties. He was hard pressed by Cole and Palmer. Hoyt of New Hampshire, with a trio of singles, was the only Wildcat to find the Bates' mound artists for more than one hit.

The boys played without topcoats or mittens, so that the penetrating cold slowed up the tussel to some extent.

## WORLD TOUR DEBATING TEAM (Continued from Page 1)

Society will play. Several notable men will speak. Eric H. Louw, Commissioner for the Union of South Africa in the United States and Canada; D. M. Dow, official secretary of the Commissioner of Australia; Harry N. Holmes field secretary of the World Alliance for International Friendship Through the Churches; and Governor Ralph O. Brewster, are the main speakers.

Before the meeting at the Armory the debaters will be tendered a banquet by the Lewiston-Auburn chapter of the English-Speaking Union.

On the arrival of the team in New York on May 11 the English Speaking Union of the city of New York will tender them a luncheon. The same day they will leave for Chicago arriving there on Monday the 14th. There also the English Speaking Union of that city will fetete them and will take them on a automobile tour of Chicago.

From there they will go to Los Angeles. On May 21 the team will strike the first debate. They will meet the College of the Pacific at Stockton, California. The University of Redlands also applied for a date on the schedule but the itinerary of the team would not allow acceptance.

The next day the English Speaking Union of San Francisco will entertain them and on the following day they will leave the United States to be gone a little over five months. The "Sonoma" will carry the men to Honolulu in six days. Sometime between May 30 when they get there and June 6 when they leave the team will debate the University of Hawaii. There will be plenty of time apparently to look over the islands. A former Maine man will be there to make them feel at home. He is Governor Farrington. A letter he sent to President Gray shows that he is very interested.

On June 6 Davis, Guptil, and Ames will set sail for New Zealand, and after twelve days of possible sea sickness, will disembark in Auckland. During the two weeks spent in New Zealand the men will travel from Auckland to Wellington, Christchurch, and Dunedin, holding debates with the four universities in those four places, which are respectively, Victoria University College, Canterbury College, University of New Zealand, University of Otago. Toward the middle of July the debaters are due to arrive in Sydney, Australia, where they will debate the University of Sydney. This will be the second time that Bates has met the University of Sydney, the first meeting being here in the fall of 1926. Other institutions to be met in Australia include the Universities of Adelaide and Melbourne and Queensland.

The first day of August the team will embark for Durban South Africa, on the S. S. "Ascanius" of the Blue Funnel Line. The first South African debate will be with the University of Cape Town in Cape Town. From thence the tour will take the team to the Rhodes University College at Grahamstown, the University of Witwatersrand at Pietermaritzburg, and the University of Natal in Johannesburg.

About September 1 the men will sail from Durban for a five weeks trip up the east coast of Africa, through the Red Sea and Suez Canal, landing in Genoa, Italy, on October 5. From there the trio will go via rail through Switzerland to France and thence across to England where as representatives of Bates Debating they will come into contact with some of Bates' old debating friends. Oxford and Cambridge, Bates has met several times both here and abroad. The debates in England will complete the schedule and toward the middle of November the return to the United States will be made.



## Debate with Philippines to End Season

### Philippine Independence is Topic for Argument

As a fitting conclusion to a most successful season of debating, Bates will meet the University of the Philippines in the Little Theatre on the evening of May 10th. The Filipinos arrive in Lewiston Wednesday afternoon, May ninth, having come half-way around the world. That same evening a send-off meeting is to be held for the Bates men who are going, not half around the world, but rather the whole distance—the Bates Round-the-World debaters.

Bates has been fortunate this season in procuring teams peculiarly fitted to debate upon certain questions because of their acquaintance with the question. Only recently, representatives from Porto Rico indulged in a forensic struggle—a very friendly struggle, none the less—with Bates debaters upon the question of United States intervention in Nicaragua. And now comes debaters from the University of the Philippines to advocate immediate and complete independence for the land of their birth. Their background has been strikingly similar to that of the Porto Ricans, and, again like the Porto Ricans, they have been educated in an American University. Their presentation of the Philippine viewpoint is sure to be unbiased and fair, in that they are merely presenting the facts of the case, without heat or fire of impassioned oratory. Their sole purpose in making a tour of the United States is to gain a better appreciation of the American view, and to give, in return, the view of the Filipino. To further this end of getting acquainted, the Filipinos have debated on this same question all the way from Seattle, at which place they landed on March 30th, to 'way up in Maine, so to speak. These men hope to return to the Philippines, after having gained a better appreciation of "sound Americanism", and, they believe, the only way to gain this is by meeting representatives of the foremost American colleges.

The personnel of the Philippine team is composed entirely of law students, each one being an experienced debater. Their director, Professor Romulo is a professor of English as well as an author of textbooks, and the editor of a Filipino daily, in English, the Tribune. Tiodoro Evangelista was a captain of his debating team which met the University of Oregon debaters in the Philippines in 1927. He has been outstanding as an orator and editor of the Ateoneo monthly at the Ateoneo de Manila. Jacinto Borja was also a member of the team to meet Oregon. At Silliman Institute he was captain of the intercollegiate debaters, and, like Evangelista, was preeminent in oratory and news work. Pedro Carnus has won several medals for debating ability, and is at present a member of the college of law. He was a participant in Philippine University of Oregon debate. At present he is greatly interested in political affairs. Deogracias Puyat has been president of the University of the Philippines Debating Club for the past two years. He has also distinguished himself by winning the Kalaw gold medal in the Liberal Arts Oratorical contest.

The team representing Bates needs no introduction. It is made up of Robert Hislop '30, John Manning '30, and Walter Hodsdon '29. These three will uphold the negative of the question.

## Intercollegiate News

Eunice H. McCue, Editor

A campaign for a new physical education plant at the Massachusetts Agricultural College has been formally launched by the alumni and athletic authorities. It is the first time in history that this institution has asked the general public for funds, but there seemed to be no alternative. For many years requests from the president and trustees to the General Court for appropriations to provide even ordinary equipment for physical culture have been practically ignored. Already M. A. C. men have provided an athletic field costing over \$20,000 and a war memorial student building costing \$150,000 and do not feel that they can raise the \$375,000 required for this new project, without outside assistance.

To respond to this demand is a matter of civic pride. In a recent survey of Eastern colleges one fact was established which does not make pleasant reading for the citizens of this state. It was found that M. A. C. had, among all institutions studied, the poorest equipment for physical education. During forty-four years the only building available has been the Old Drill Hall, erected when the total enrolment was less than one hundred. Now the college has eight hundred students but can not provide for half that number.

In 1796, Ira Allen made the following statement regarding the University of Vermont: "Remember, that our maxim is to make good men rather than great scholars."

According to the New Student, students at two universities, Kansas and Ohio Wesleyan, have adopted resolutions protesting American intervention in Nicaragua and demanding co-operation with Latin Americans in the supervision of the Nicaraguan elections. Student attitudes on the American foreign policy are being determined by the Student Emergency Committee which tried to call on Mr. Coolidge last week to present a resolution of protest. At Ohio Wesleyan the case was presented by the president of the student body at chapel. Although the present American policy had its defenders, the great majority of students joined in the protest.

Only a handful of students attended the Kansas meeting, but they adopted a resolution of protest which was sent to Senator Borah, chairman of the Senate foreign relation committee. President Coolidge, however, did not choose to discuss his foreign policy with college students.

To promote third party interests through the support of Norman Thomas, Socialist candidate for president, a local Socialist group has been founded at Dartmouth College. It is trying to form a national intercollegiate organization, explaining in a letter to prospective leaders that "liberal students can no longer remain complacent in the face of the corruption and utter lack of social responsibility in the two major political parties. By supporting

## BOBCATS CLASH WITH WILDCATS

(Continued from Page 1)

Rowe in the broad jump, Dave Ray and Hoyt in the shot, Swede Nilson in the hammer event, Burnett in the javelin throw, and Houle and Hubbard in the discus are determined to crash through for points.

New Hampshire has a strong team and will make every bid for a victory. From the dashes to the middle distance events the Granite State team will be in there spike for spike. The New Hampshire track team is especially strong in the dashes, hurdles, and the one-quarter and one-half mile runs. Atkins and Small will be strong contenders in the dashes and middle distance runs. The former led Jimmy Baker to the tape last year in the 440. Toulard is rated as the third best hurdler in New England. He is equally good in high and low hurdles, is a fast man in the 220 yard dash. In Ladd, New Hampshire has a fine broad jumper who will give Hypie Rowe stiff competition in that event. Noyes in the one-half mile and Pillsbury in the hurdles will push the Bobcat Fliers to the limit.

The meet with the Granite Staters will try the mettle of the Bobcat to its utmost degree. With the crucial State Meet less than two weeks distant a Bates victory at Durham will mean a lot.

A squad of about 26 fellows will leave for Durham Saturday morning, returning in the evening.

## Two-Mile Relay Quartet National Champions

(Continued from Page 1)

goes to the college winning three legs. The team also gains possession of another handsome mounted bronze plaque which, however, is nothing strange to Bates students as there are several now decorating Chase Hall.

## Hanson's Orchestra Engaged for Ivy Hop

The Ivy Hop committee has recently announced several facts concerning this year's event. Earle Hanson's Orchestra of Portland has been secured. This is one of the favorite dance orchestras with the colleges of New England appearing regularly in recent years at Tufts, Harvard and Boston University. The date is Monday, June 4th and as usual it will be held in Chase Hall. The committee of the following Juniors: Eleanor Gile, Dorothy Lane, Frances McGuire, Priscilla Lunderville, John Hasset, Allen Nash, Philip Tetreau, and Frank Colburn.

Norman Thomas you will be a able to register your protest."

The Dartmouth, student daily, treats the political organization lightly. It has seen "these things before, and strangely enough they do not seem to work. The embryonic Marxians somehow fail to convince themselves that they are on the true course, and after the shouting dies, and the novelty of really being a Socialist in a capitalist country begins to pale, the brothers inevitably return to their former conclusions."—N. S. S.

## Dr. Leonard and Harry Rowe Speakers at "Y"

The largest crowd of the year attended the last "Y" meeting Wednesday evening. Harold Richardson led the singing and president-elect Paul Coleman introduced the speakers.

Harry Rowe the first speaker gave a short survey of the "Y" from its beginning to the present time, and finished with a splendid eulogy to "Russ" McGown and his helpmate, Mrs. Ruth McGown, Bates '23. In part his speech was as follows: "Next fall will witness the 40th Anniversary of the Christian Movement among colleges of America founded by John R. Mott. At the time of its inception at Bates, a senior would act as part time secretary."

Wayne C. Jordan '06, later a missionary in China was the first secretary. Jerome C. Holmes, the next secretary went to Japan, but is now a pastor in California. Arthur G. Cushman, head of the Central Branch of the Y. M. C. A., Brooklyn, N. Y. was the first full time secretary. Harry W. Rowe served for a while and was succeeded by Louis Gilbert in 1920. Gilbert went to China and Artaur Purinton, now associated with the Waterbury Conn. "Y" became secretary in 1921 and served until 1923.

"Russ" McGown served in the Fitchburg, Mass. "Y" before coming to Bates in 1923. In losing "Russ" there will be a distinct loss in the forces that reflect the good of the campus. He made the life of the men more helpful and harmonious, and kept a wholesome religious program. Our greatest loss however will be his cheerfulness, ready hand clasp and friendly smile. He ministered to men through friendliness. In this capacity he was ably assisted by Mrs. McGown, for their home was always open to Bates students. Thus in going to a greater work they have our good-will, friendship and a wish that they may return."

Dr. Leonard the second speaker showed the difficult position "Russ" was placed in on becoming a member of the Bates Faculty. He said he did not understand how a man, a graduate of a rival college could be as success-

## Outing Club Conf. Held at Dartmouth

Bates is Represented by Bull and Cushing April 27 and 28

An Interecollegiate Outing Club Conference was held at Dartmouth College on April 27th and 28th. The event which was sponsored by the Dartmouth Outing Club was attended by men from many of the leading New England colleges. Howard Bull '29 and Charles Cushing '30 attended as representatives of the Bates Outing Club. During the first day of the conference the time was spent at various discussion groups. Some of the topics discussed were finances, trips, cabins and trails and carnivals. In the afternoon the conference hiked to one of the nearby Dartmouth O. C. cabins and supper was served. On Sunday only one session was held at which canoe clubs were discussed and the Dartmouth equipment inspected. At the banquet the speakers included Pres. Hopkins of Dartmouth and the presidents of the guest outing club and of the Williams club.

ful as "Russ" has been. And the bitter hatred that existed between the colleges has been turned into a spirit of courteous rivalry, due to the influence of "Russ".

Wyland Leadbetter '28, violinist and John Moulton '28 accompanist rendered selections between speeches.

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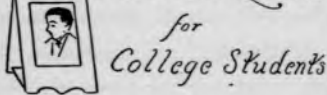
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## Bates Alumnus Wins Scholastic Honor

### Scholarship Awarded Stanley Stuber, '26

Many will be interested to know that Stanley I. Stuber, graduate of Bates College in the class of 1926, has been awarded one of the three graduate scholarships given by the Rochester Theological Seminary, Rochester, N. Y. to high ranking students. Mr. Stuber obtained an "A" average for his last semester and has shown marked ability in research work. He is to remain at Rochester to study for a doctor's degree.

Besides being president of his seminary class, Mr. Stuber is also assistant pastor and young people's director in the Dewey Avenue Presbyterian Church of this city and has written two books both of which have received much favorable comment. The first book is an outline history of the Christian church, entitled "How We Got Our Denominations" and is being used as a text-book. The second book, "The Living Water", has just been published by the Association Press. The following account taken from a daily newspaper, reveals that the book has already been highly commended.

"Mr. Stuber's new book is dedicated 'To My Grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John P. Henderson, (Gardiner) Who Gave Me The Vision of Christian Service, And Who Enabled Me To Receive A Higher Education.'" It contains 71 pages dealing with 50 religious subjects in verse form, and answering the questions: 'What Can I Believe? How May I Be Happy? and Which Way Shall I Take?'

"The introduction is written by President Clarence A. Barbour of Rochester Theological Seminary. He says in part 'It is a pleasure to commend to the thoughtful attention of the youth of today and of those who are interested in the life of youth this product of the mind and heart of one who himself is still within the boundaries of those critical years. Stanley Stuber has lived with sympathetic and discerning spirit among those to whom he writes. He appreciates their point of view, their aspirations, their problems.

"Leland Foster Wood, Ph.D., says of Mr. Stuber's new book 'If you would like to know what young people are thinking about in these days, add this to your findings on that question. Here are long thoughts in short verses, noble thoughts in simple words, tall thoughts growing up out of a little book. The poetry of the selections is partly in their form, but more in their artistic suggestiveness. Sit down with this little book, and see life from the glowing heart of a young man. Talk with him, and hear the ripple of streams of "living water" that flow beside your pathway. Put the book into the hands of your friends that youth may speak to youth, and both may understand.'

"Mrs. Stuber was formerly Helen E.

## Champs Crowned in Pre-Spring Sports

### Sophs Win Baseball Title While Juniors Annex Volleyball Victory

This last Tuesday saw the finale of baseball and volleyball, the co-eds pre-spring sports. The Juniors copped the first championship of the year by annexing the volleyball victory wreath. This is the first championship of the Junior women, besides being the very first victory of the new year.

Baseball champions are this year the women of '30. The team, struggling each time against what almost seemed certain defeat, securely fitted the championship crown on their heads by beating the Freshmen out by a 27-23 score. Despite the utmost efforts of the first-year women, they were unable to maintain a winning margin of runs to cop the victory. The champs also defeated in turn the Seniors with a 12-11 score, and the Juniors with a 24-22 tally chalk-up.

Now that spring has come—maybe—soccer and track are in full swing. Every day sees the co-eds chasing the elusive spheroid in some tests which are designed to show each candidate just wherein she is not so good. The tracksters are also doing their stuff in the sprints, jumps, discus, and javelin. As was the situation last year, the afternoon of the May Festival is scheduled for an exhibition soccer match, tennis games, and track events to conclude the season.

### Mgr. Moulton Wins B & M Beauty Title

Manager Merton Moulton won the unofficial title of the handsomest male customer on the Boston and Maine railroad last Sunday evening at 10.45.

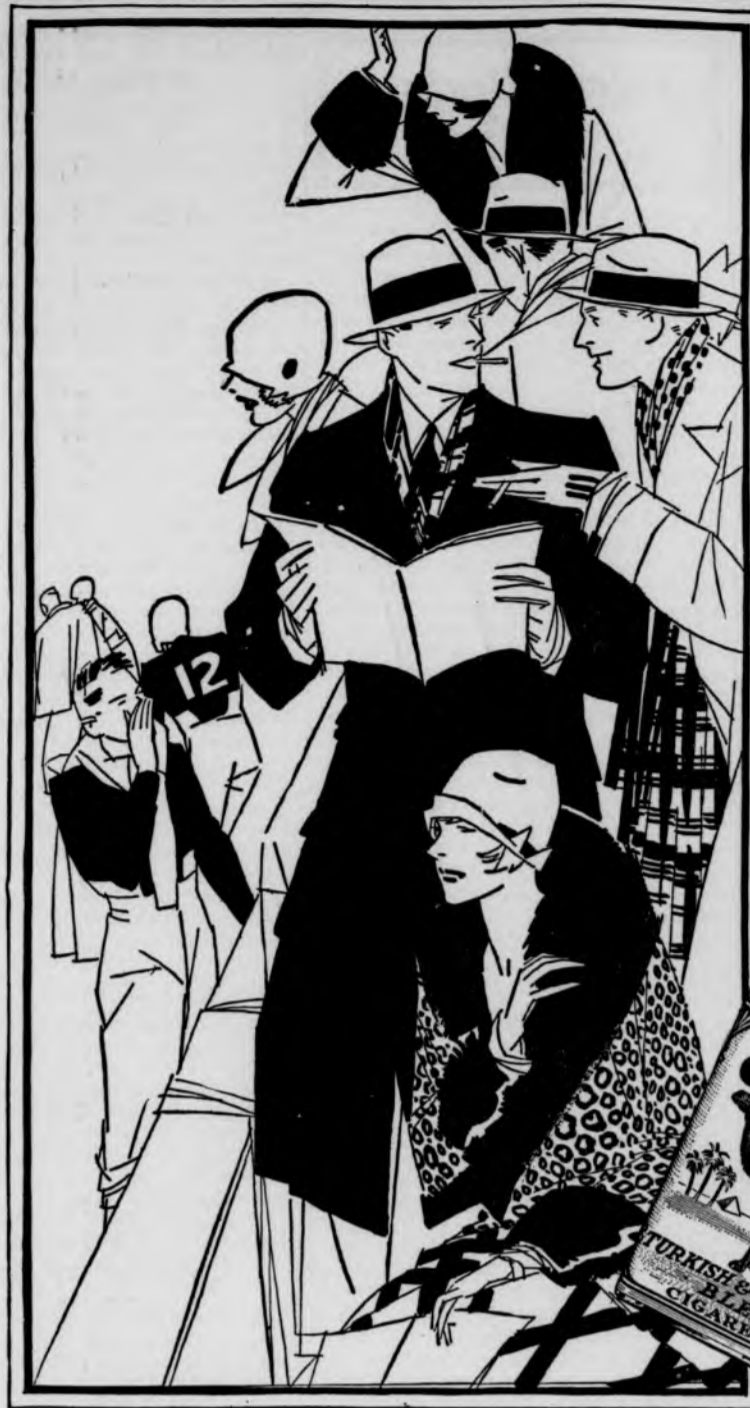
The awards, a bitter glance and a stinging epithet, were bestowed upon the victor by two young ladies who were awakened from a rumbling snooze to act as judges as the train sped on to Portland.

Moulton accepted his honors quite modestly only after protesting that his beaten competitors Roy Adams and Aura Coleman would both have surpassed him in pulchritude had there been more light on the train and had the young ladies been in greater control of their visual faculties.

Manager Moulton wants it distinctly understood that he will reject all offers of stage and movie magnates and continue as manager of the Bates track team at least until the Garnet wins the state meet.

Lillian Swan '27 is teaching in a High School in Farmington, N. H.

Hill of East Brownfield, a graduate of Bates College, and former English and Athletic teacher at Bridgton High School. Mr. and Mrs. Stuber reside in Rochester and have one son."



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