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Bates College

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The Bates Student.

VOL. LVI. No. 16

LEWISTON, MAINE, FRIDAY, MAY 18, 1928

PRICE TEN CENTS

BATES TRACKMEN COMPETING IN NEW ENGLANDS AT M. I. T.

Garnet Outfit Should Easily Take Third Place At Meet Team Determined to Avenge Defeat of Last Saturday "Ossie" Chapman's Chances in Half-mile Bright

Friday and Saturday of this week the Garnet track athletes will compete for honors in the New England Intercollegiate Track Meet held at the M. I. T. Stadium, Cambridge, Mass.

To this New England classic which dates back 52 years all the New England colleges except Harvard, Yale and Dartmouth will send teams. Holy Cross and Maine with powerful and well balanced teams loom as strong contenders. Holy Cross has the best team ever to represent the Catholic college.

Coach Jenkins will take with him all the point winners in the State Meet and others whose work is sure to get points for Bates. Last year Bates finished within the first five places and next Saturday the Bobcat will be right in the money. Bates should take third place and with the breaks may surprise the track world by taking the meet.

Determined to avenge their defeat in the State Meet the Bobcat cinder artists will flash their best form in the final competition as a team this year. In "Ossie" Chapman Bates has one of the best half milers in New England and should Chapman win first place in the half next Saturday he will be directly in line for the Olympic Trials this summer. Capt. Wakely, Chesley, Wardwell and Adams the National Two Mile Champs are sure to be right up with the leaders in the middle distances. "Hygie" Rowe should take a place in the broad jump and "Stan" Fisher can give the best a good rub over the low timbers. Houle, the New England discus champion, and Burnett in the javelin should add a few points to the Bates score.

Fail Attempt to Interview Coolidge

New York, N. Y. (by New Student Service)—President Coolidge does not choose to discuss the Nicaraguan situation with college students. That is what a committee of four students, representing a larger committee of thirty from the most prominent colleges of the country, discovered when they went to the White House on April 16, armed with a letter of introduction. The committee got no further than the President's confidential secretary who read them a lecture on what students shouldn't think about. Not even the fact that one of the students was a member of President Coolidge's fraternity at Amherst carried weight with the Coolidge secretary.

Undergraduates have no right to think, to meddle in foreign affairs, stormed the secretary. Furthermore, to intimate that something might be wrong with the President's foreign policy was no less than an insult. When one of the students produced a letter of protest against Mr. Coolidge's Nicaraguan policy, signed by a group of Mt. Holyoke students there was another outburst. For students at a girls' college to tell the President of the United States how to conduct the foreign policy seemed folly, indeed. They ought to know better than that.

With the senators the students had better luck. Eighteen of them were interviewed by the delegation. Most of them were fatalists when it came to talking about Nicaragua. "We've our hands in Nicaragua; we can't turn back", they said. The student delegation was of another mind, it is needless to say. For on the letter-head of their organization, named the Emergency Committee on United States Policy in Nicaragua, are the following objectives: (1) Stop the war in Nicaragua. (2) Immediate withdrawal of marines. (3) Invite the co-operation of Latin-American countries in supervision of Nicaraguan elections by civilians.

The thirty students were from twenty-one universities and colleges, including Harvard, Yale, Princeton, Amherst, Union Theological Seminary, Vanderbilt and Boston University.

Annual Jaunt Being Planned By Outing Club

Plans are now being laid for the annual spring trip sponsored by the Outing Club. Negotiations are under way to secure lodgings at Mt. Chocoma which will be the goal of this year's outing. Tentative dates are either the 30th of May or the first two days of June. Cuts are usually allowed for those who take in this out-door good time.

Last year the Outing Club members went to Mt. Katahdin where everyone reported a great time. An even better time and larger crowd is expected as the directors' plans materialize.

Bobcats Lose to New Hampshire

Final Score of Game 5-1 Hebron Wins from Second Team

The University of New Hampshire Wildcats profited by Bates' errors, Wednesday afternoon on Garelon Field, and taking advantage of one bad inning, set the Garnet down 5-1.

That inning was the sixth when two errors and three singles gave the Durham boys a trio of runs. They had previously scored a couple in the fourth on three errors and a single. All in all, it was a bad day for the Bobcat.

The Bates run was manufactured after two were out in the seventh. Rhuland, the hard-hitting outfielder, sent a screaming two base drive to center, and romped home when White, in a pinch-hitter's role, drove a safe single over second.

Sam Evans was about all the New Hampshire needed to win yesterday. This cool, shrewd hurler, one of the best in New England, let Bates down with five scattered hits, and except for a moment of carelessness, might have shut them out.

Giroux did a creditable piece of work for Bates, also, but with an erratic defense behind him that allowed balls to dribble through almost at will, and that made wild pegs a specialty all the afternoon, it was small wonder that Jerry wilted on one or two occasions.

However, it must be said in support of the Garnet boys, that they had some unusually hard chances to handle, and for the day the infield had twenty assists, not to mention seven errors and the usual amount of putouts. Cole and Small both contributed fielding gems on difficult chances.

It is hoped Coach Wiggin will be able to tighten the loose cogs in the Garnet machine by game time tomorrow, and lubricate them until they coordinate to perfection.

As an aftermath to the struggle, Hebron Academy defeated the erring Bobcat seconds, 5-2.

Score by innings:
N. Hampshire 0 0 2 0 3 0 0 0—5
Bates 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0—1
Batteries: Evans and Shea; Giroux and Palmer.

SOPHOMORE CLASS ENJOYS BANQUET

The Sophomore Banquet was held Tuesday evening at the Royal Grill. President Cushing came out of a three day retirement to act as toastmaster. Several other prominent members of the class spent Monday night and Tuesday some where in the wilds of Buckfield but a troop of sophomores had rescued them and the gathering was intact. Toasts were given as follows: To the Occasion, Charles C. Cushing; to the Class, Gladys E. Young; to Co-education, John S. Manning and to the Future, Dorothy M. Haskell. An entertainment was interspersed among the toasts. This included a vocal solo by Joan LaChance, reading by Emma Meservy and Constance Withington a harmonica solo by George Anderson and a vocal solo by Livingston Lomas. The faculty guests were Prof. and Mrs. Brooks Quimby and Coach Threlfall and Miss James.

Tattersall Wins Championship

Take Best Three Out of Five from Abbott

Captain Tattersall of Colby won a thrilling five set match from Abbott of Bowdoin in the final match of the Maine Intercollegiate Tennis Tournament, Tuesday afternoon, on the Rand Hall courts, to give his school the singles championship for 1928. The match was easily the best of two days of sterling play which saw Bates eliminated and Solley and Parker of the Black and White crowned doubles champs. The sets were 6-4, 2-6, 5-7, 8-6, 6-4.

The Garnet racket wielders made their strongest bid in the doubles. Davis and Moulton reached the semi-finals on a bye, as did Solley and Parker of the Brunswickians. Tattersall and Allen of Colby, who had defeated Ramsey and Abbott of Bowdoin, were then taken over by the Bates' boys, 3-6, 9-7, 8-6. Meanwhile, Solley and Parker had also advanced to the final round by trampling down Nelson and McCracken of Waterville who had just eliminated the Bobcat courtmen, Lomas and Richardson, 6-3, 3-6, 6-2.

In the final match, Captain Davis and his colleague fought stubbornly after a bad start. Dropping their first set, 6-0, they rallied gamely and were barely nosed out by Solley and Parker in the next two, 6-4 and 8-6.

In the singles, no Bates' man survived their first match. In the semi-finals, Tattersall opposed Parker of Bowdoin, winning in straight sets, 6-2, 6-3, while Abbott disposed of Nelson of Colby with still more ease, 6-3, 6-1. The final match however, as before mentioned, was the real thriller. The winners of both the singles and doubles were awarded silver cups, emblematic of the championship.

Bates Loses to Maine in State Meet

Fine Races in Face of Biting Wind Feature of Annual Meet

A fighting Bobcat wilted before the onslaught of the Maine Bear and the Garnet was buried under a avalanche of 65 2/3 points in the 32nd annual state intercollegiate track and field meet last Saturday.

The rival athletes bitterly contested for every point on wind swept Garelon field, Bates finishing with 32 1/3, Bowdoin close behind with 27, and Colby last with 10.

The 2,000 track fans who braved the chilly winds were treated with some star performances. "Ossie" Chapman, the Garnet freshman star, thrilled the crowd by taking over a fast field in the half mile in the remarkable time of 1:59 1/5. Chapman's victory is all the more commendable as he ran most of the race with only one shoe on. Capt. Wakely ran a great race in the quarter leading Niles of Maine to the tape. Viles put up a plucky fight for first honors in the mile but Sansone, one of Colby's five point men, slowly increased his lead and won in the fine time of 4:27. Mстром of Bowdoin copped the 100 yard dash and barely nosed out Wakely in the 220. Maine scored a surprise victory in the gruelling two mile run. Richardson took a big lead in the middle of the race which Herman Wardwell was unable to cut down. "Red" Oviatt and Stan Fisher made strong bids for points in the hurdle events. Fisher was leading Lucas of Bowdoin by eight yards when he unfortunately stumbled on the last two hurdles and dropped to third place.

Considering the gale like wind which swept the field the times made were very good. Under better conditions seven or eight state records might have passed by the board. All the breaks seemed to go against the Bates athletes and Maine used them to her advantage. Fisher's tumble in the hurdles, Chesley's fall in the half, Houle's failure to place in the discus throw, Rowe's failure to place in the 100 yard dash, and Wardwell's defeat in the two mile all counted heavily against the Bates score. Perhaps one outstanding reason for the failure of the Garnet to shine brighter is the fact that the Bates track squad was not able to use their cinder track until four days before the State meet. The U. of M. scored a point or more in every event, winning major honors (Continued on Page 4, Column 1)

GARNET BASEBALL CREW IS READY FOR BOWDOIN GAME

First State Series Game Between Old Rivals Tomorrow Either Marston or Giroux to Pitch for Bates Nine Dopesters Look for Decisive Bobcat Triumph

DANCE AT CHASE
Contrary to previous announcement, the dance at Chase Hall tomorrow night will not be a masquerade. The affair is to take the form of another novelty dance. Among other interesting features is an alarm clock dance. Every waltz a moonlight!
Bill Abbotts Collegians will, as usual, furnish the music.

Philippine Debaters Show Marked Ability

Visitors Win Audience Vote on Question

The debate with the University of the Philippines marked the close of the season for the Bates debaters. Evidently the question was of popular interest, for even before the debaters had taken their places on the platform, the Little Theatre was crowded to capacity. The Filipinos showed a remarkable fluency of the English tongue, and won a favor with many of the audience early in the debate. The early favor was shown at the close of the debate when the audience rendered a practically unanimous decision in favor of "Philippine independence", voting on the merits of the question alone.

The Filipinos came here after meeting several colleges and universities in the country, meeting Bates as one of their opponents in their Round-the-World Tour. Teodoro Evangelista opened the case for the affirmative of the question, "Resolved that the Philippine Islands be granted complete and immediate independence." The second speaker from these far-away islands in the Pacific was Deogracias Puyat. Jacinto Borja concluded the case for his side.

John Manning was the first Bates speaker. Following him came Robert Hislop. Walter Hodsdon was the concluding speaker for the Bates case.

Ten minutes was given to each team for a rebuttal. John Manning spoke in behalf of the Bates team. Teodoro Evangelista gave the final speech in rebuttal for the Philippine team.

After the debate an Open Forum was held, in which many members of the audience participated. Dr. Finnie was the presiding officer of this, as well as of the whole debate.

Casts Chosen For 4A Plays

Three One-act Plays to be Last of Year

For the last time this year Bates folks may enjoy another group of 4A Plays. Three, very interesting and highly entertaining sketches have been chosen. Mary Pendlebury is coaching "The Monkey's Paw" the characters of which being Mr. White, Paul Chesley; Mrs. White, Pauline Hill; Herbert, Jimmy Solomon; Sergeant Major Morris, Howard Bull; and Mr. Sampson, Ralph Dow.

The play, "A Course in Piracy" by Phillip Russell is directed by Faith Blake with Thomas '31 as R. P. O. Majorbanks, a fugitive; Burke '28 as Burt Eyed Bill, first mate of the Corsair Orea and Henry Sheer, Capt. of the Orea, Sauer '31.

The last play is entitled "Great Moments" by Raymond Moore with Milly, Marion Garelon; Reggie, Rangnar Lind; Celeste, Betty Crafts and Harold, Samuel S. Gould. Marion Garelon is the coach.

Prof. "Rob" to Speak to Worcester Alumni

Saturday evening, Professor Robinson is to be the guest of the Worcester Alumni Association. While in Worcester, he will visit with Mr. Arthur Dexter '02. Prof. Rob will speak at a banquet of the club held in Auburn, a suburb of Worcester.

Coach Wiggin has a hard-hitting, sure fielding, and well-primed baseball machine to oppose Bowdoin tomorrow on Garelon field, in the first state series' game of the year between these traditional rivals.

Either Marston or Giroux will toe the rubber for the Garnet, each one having proved themselves under fire. Giroux appears the coolest performer in the pinches and has a baffling assortment of hooks, but Marston, with his unorthodox delivery, knows how to "twist 'em" also, and is usually there with a strike-out if the occasion demands.

On paper, the Bobcat appears strong enough to tear the Brunswick bear into shreds. Coach Houser's men haven't set the world a-fire with victories this spring, although they did barely nose out the Oronites, and held the White Mule up to the last inning. Ben has few veterans, and is depending on an infield composed mainly of Freshmen. The Bates' rooters are predicting that they will wilt under the smashing drives of Captain Small, Cascaadden, Ruland, and the rest of Wiggin's inspired crew of fence busters.

"Sonny" Dwyer of Hebron will hold down first base for the visitors. This freshman has been playing sensationally for a youngster all the season, and was the only man who could hit Barbee, Harvard's star hurler, during the Crimson parade over the Black and White. Houser will undoubtedly send Gray, his lone pitching ace, to the mound.

The Bobcat is determined to at least tie Colby in the series scramble, and must take Bowdoin over. No changes in the lineup are looked for, but the boys who walloped Maine and buried the Connecticut Aggies will be pelting the horsehide again tomorrow, with a lustiness that it is hoped will write the word defeat all over the face of old Joe Bowdoin.

Next Friday, the Black and White will entertain Bates at Brunswick.

Garnet Wins from Connecticut Aggies

Chick Holds Boys from Nutmeg State, Seven Scattered Hits

The Wigginmen knocked the apple to all corners of the lot Monday afternoon to win a loosely played game from Connecticut Aggies 9-2.

"Benny" Chick toed the slab for Bates and kept the Nutmeg boys far from the plate holding them to seven very scattered hits. The Garnet defense sagged in places but pulled together in critical moments. Seven errors were chalked up against Bates but Chick was never in danger.

The Aggies defense cracked wide open in the first inning and never fully recovered normally. Bates counted two in the first frame when the first three men were safe on infield errors and "Manny" Palmer came through with a sizzler through second. The Bobcat heavy artillery brought the total to four in the second inning when Marston and "Casey" tripled and the first baseman dropped a roller. Small's wild peg and Geobal's one base hit in the 6th inning shoved the first Aggie run across the plate. After chalking up a fifth run in the 6th on Pooler's double and singles by Chick and Marston the Garnet crew brought home four more in a wild seventh, sending the Aggie hurler to the showers and wrapping up the game nice and tight.

The boys continued to punish the apple with a vim and for the second straight game the Bobcat hit crop swelled into double figures. Casey, Palmer, and Marston gathered two hits apiece and Geobal starred with the stick for the visitors.

Conn. Aggies

R H E
Bates 0 0 0 0 1 0 1 0—2 7 4
2 2 0 0 0 1 4 0 x—9 12 7

WANT A JOB?

The chief of police of Chicago has announced that he needs 3,000 more policemen, and that college men will be given the preference. He offers as an inducement an initial salary of \$2,500 a year, and opportunity for advancement.

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THAT JOB

Spring is the accepted time for 'just general browsing about'. The student wanders about the newly green fields and woodlands with his thoughts—only a bookworm could be content to remain indifferently in the library; the herds browse about the pastures contentedly taking in the essential nutriment of fresh herbage and clear water; and everywhere thousands of those about to graduate from college browse about the larger pastures of the business world, sometimes with a bit less of contentment, in search of suitable positions. It is because of the latter fact that we venture to give the following extracts from Rita Halle's article entitled "Are You Looking for a Job?" in the current issue of McCall's. The article was originally intended for young women, but it contains many suggestions which are equally helpful to everyone.

"If you are considering a job, begin by analyzing yourself and the job. What abilities have you, and what training? What are the concrete demands of the job you want? What training does it require? What are the chances for a beginner? How long and hard is the pull to the places higher up, and what is there when one finally reaches the top? Think intelligently about all these things. Be sure that the concrete tasks which you will have to do, hour after hour, day after day, will interest you, that it is not the romantic glamor of the peaks of the occupation that catches your eye. Face squarely just what cog you will be in the wheel, and base your decision on that, not on the advantages of the presidency of the concern.

"Start out for your job with confidence in yourself, in your fitness for it and your ability to get it. If you can do so with proper modesty, make the employer feel that he needs you more than you need the job, that you have something to contribute to the business. But don't let your confidence become cockiness. Don't make the president fearful for his own job if he permits you to get a foothold in the concern. And make your interviews "snappy". Don't take up too much of the employer's time. Show him that you know what his requirements are, and that you can meet them. Tell him what you are able to do and then stop. Beyond that he is not interested in you or your abilities, and he hasn't time for unnecessary conversation.

"In general, do not feel that you have to go to the city to find something worthy of your talents. There are many opportunities in most lines in the small town. While there are more jobs in the cities there are more people to fill them. Unless you have some special talent or some special interest which can only be utilized in the city, don't go out from under a good roof and give up three square meals a day without at least knowing what you are going to do. It is cheaper and pleasanter to think things out on a sunny front porch in the country than in a gloomy hall bedroom in the city.

"There are undoubtedly some cases where the economic pressure and local limitations are so great that it is necessary to take the first job that offers. But, if you find yourself in an uncongenial occupation, get out of it as soon as you have given it a good trial. There is nothing so destructive of health and character as going on forever doing what you don't like to do; and there is nothing that makes more for health and success than finding the right job, a job for which you can have enthusiasm."

We feel that we know all this and surely don't need to be bothered about it again, but how many of us, when we do go in search of a job, really stop to take the suggested inventory, both of the job and of ourselves? Is it not more often the case that we take, not, perhaps, the first job that offers, but at least the highest paid one which presents itself, looking upon the details of the work as so much necessary drudgery which will have to be gone through within some field anyhow?

More than half of the ordinary man's time is spent in the concerns of the work which he chooses. Is it better, when one thinks of that occupation, to see nothing save a long vista of unpleasant toil, or to take thought before one begins and after that to find a joyous contentment in the daily task?

Midnight Oil

Philip Tetreau, Editor

Hereafter, there will be no additional attempts to foretell the future, as far as this column is concerned. The more we think of that crystal gazing stunt, the more convinced we become that it was all the bunk. As for the State Meet, the "ifs" have it.

This latest racket, rating the profs, to some of us looks like hot stuff. The benefits to be derived from such a gesture are rather nebulous, but at that, the questionnaire may set some members of the faculty to thinking, and that might be a good thing.

Once again the class of '30 is in turmoil! The cause of these outrageous events of the past two days is none other than that a few undeveloped embryos of the freshmen class have taken affairs into their own hands in an attempt to rid the campus of a few pestiferous and sophisticated sophomores. We understand that the majority of the sophomore class—constituting approximately ten members—were isolated in a decrepit silo on the outskirts of Androscoggin's metropolis, and only effected their escape because of their working knowledge of the intricate mechanism of a silo gained from previous farm training.

Lights burning until the early hours of morning in Chem Lab can denote but one thing—the nearness of final "exams". Alas the B.S. students must slave away while the A.B. students while away the hours with Diana and Morpheus. "There ain't no justice!"

Attention Students! Have you heard the latest of campus conundrums? Here it is.
What is the difference between the

president of the sophomore class and the president of the United States?
(Ans.) Cal Coolidge did not choose to run.

One day last week, the inmates of Parker Hall were puzzled to account for the presence of a large number of youngsters on the campus. One or two of the more observant Parkerites sought the reason for this unusual gathering.

On the back side of the Hall, near the site of the old gym, these youngsters were engaged in the beautiful ceremony of planting a tree. The ritual accompanying this little ceremony was quite touching, when one stops to consider the thought that is behind the deed.

In the course of a year here in college, many events take place with more or less pomp and press agentry. But the act of these children, as naively beautiful as a Babe's prayer, went almost unnoticed.

And we hear so much talk about the things that are worth while in college!

The spring fears to approach these northern climes, the birds do not. According to our eminent geology professor, Doc Tubbs, over forty different kinds of birds may now be seen about the campus and the neighboring environs. The more ambitious of the would-be ornithologists have already made quite a list of the winged creatures—heralds of approaching spring—to which newcomers are being added daily. The bluebird, "the most highly developed of American birds," has already been seen while "the call of the chebec" has caused many students in their strolls about campus to stop, look and listen. Of other birds to be found the most common are, the house wren, distinguished by its gurgling song and a tail that stands at right angles to its body; the Hermit Thrush, a lover of solitude, known by the peculiar mannerism it has of lifting and dropping its tail; the Chipping Sparrow easily recognized by its rattling song; and

Faculty Overruled at U. of Michigan

(The New Student)

University of Michigan's "college within a college" proposal, cast overboard by the faculty, has been approved by the board of regents and will go into effect September, 1929. This action brings to fruition a plan conceived after two years of work but seemingly discarded because of faculty opposition. Believing the proposal, sponsored by President Little, to be of benefit to the students, the regents, after taking cognizance of all the controversial points, directed the President to appoint an executive committee to work out the details of the plan, and appoint a single responsible head.

The University College proposal interposes a two-year preparatory course between entering students and the professional schools. The college of literature, science and the arts assumes the status of a professional school to which admission is granted only upon successful completion of two years of work in the University College. This plan would eliminate the incapable or unwilling student at the end of two years. The two years in the introductory college are also designed to enable the student to discover his special field of interest.

Adelbert Jakeman '27, instructor at Stephens High School, is the editor of "Pine Tree Poems", an anthology of poems dealing with Maine.

The Starling known by the speckled color of its body and by its yellow bill. Of the more rare birds to be seen are the Flicker, the Oriole, the Kingbird, the Myrtle Warbler and the American Red Stark. During the past week one geology class of eds and co-eds, on a field trip, saw no less than fifteen different kinds of birds. Unfortunately some of the class were not looking for birds.



When Dad was a "Modern Youth"

BICYCLES, stereopticon lectures, and the "gilded" youths with their horses and carts; at night the midnight oil burning in student lamps while the gas lights glared and flickered across the campus—the gay nineties when Dad was in college seem primitive to us to-day.

Now it's sport roadsters, the movies, and radios. At night the MAZDA lamp replaces the midnight oil in dormitory rooms, while modern

street lighting sheds its friendly glow over the campus.

Without electricity we would have none of these improvements. To-day's marvel of electrical invention becomes to-morrow's accepted utility. In the coming years, by taking advantage of new uses of electricity you will be able to go so much farther that the "tearing twenties" will seem just as primitive as the "gay nineties".



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GENERAL ELECTRIC

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Intercollegiate News

Eunice H. McCue, Editor

There is something about college gyms that when they become old and no longer fit for service they suddenly disappear in a cloud of smoke. Such was the fate of the ancient gymnasium at Colby a week ago last Friday and the papers came out with the startling headlines "Students Jeer as Old Colby Gym Burns" and "Firemen Turn Hose on Happy Group." Reading further, we find that plans were already in order for a new building; that the cause of the conflagration was either crossed wires or a cigarette. And while the students were not over-zealous in saving the building itself, most of the equipment and antiques were carefully preserved.

Williamette College has passed through two weeks of real leap year life. The student body passed a resolution whereby the girls were to take care of the fellows for two weeks. They even called for their dates and paid for them. Probably the co-eds were broke by the end of two weeks and were glad that leap year comes only once in four years.

The boy who graduates from college with high marks is more than twice as likely to acquire a private office and a five figure salary as the fellow who skins through at the foot, according to a nation-wide survey just completed by the Bell Telephone System. The results of the two-year investigation of the company's 3,800 college graduate employees is published in the May issue of Harper's Magazine in an article entitled "Does Business Want Scholars?" by Walter S. Gifford, President of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company.

"It is clear," said Mr. Gifford, "that in the Bell System, on the average men who were good students have done better than those who were not. There are, of course, exceptions—men who were poor students who are succeeding well and men who were good students succeeding less well—but on the whole the evidence is very striking that there is a direct relation between high marks in college and salaries afterward in the Bell System."

"Men in the first third of their college classes are most likely to be found in the highest third of their group in salary, those in the middle third in scholarship to be in the middle third in salary, and those in the lowest third in scholarship to be in the lowest third in salary."

"The longer the best students are in business, the more rapidly their earnings rise. The longer the poorer students are in business, the slower their earnings rise."

"The big law firms seek the high-mark man from the law schools. The profession believes that the man who stands well in his law studies will make a better lawyer than one who does not."

"The hospitals take the same attitude toward medical students. But business, on the other hand, does not as a rule select men on the basis of their marks in college."

Robert Montgomery Brown of Princeton has perfected a "room of marvels", by means of a series of mechanical devices performing the services of butler and valet in one.

To make room for a piano he has built his bed on a platform suspended from the ceiling and reached by a

companionway. He has a harpoon with which he can reach any object in the room without getting out of bed.

Running to his perch are master light switches which control all the lights in the room, giving any color scheme Brown desires. In the morning, a bell-less alarm clock balanced on pegs drops down to trip a weight which closes the window, turns on the heat and starts water on an electric stove to boil an egg. An hour later a second clock with a bell attached awakens the collegiate young man.

His door has the only electric bell in the dormitory. When it rings he can pull a string in any one of various parts of the room and the door swings open. All the mechanism is skillfully concealed.

A prize of fifty dollars, to be known as the Mary L. Carver Prize for Poetry, has been offered for the best poem submitted by the undergraduate women of Colby. The offer will be repeated annually, and if the contest proves successful, the prize will be permanently endowed. The donor, who is anonymous, suggests that no prize be awarded unless a poem of real merit is offered.

Smith College is the scene of the Intercollegiate Mock Nominating Convention (Democratic) May 18 and 19. The thought of those who arranged the meeting is that there exists to-day need for a forward looking party; that the traditions of the Democratic party are Progressive and Liberal. It has been planned to hold the convention without any improper political influences and to have as delegates not only Democrats but also progressive and forward looking college men and women of all parties who are dissatisfied with the present political situation.

Because the students are unable to get their checks cashed in town, the undergraduates at Emory University are planning, under the guidance of the board of trustees, a college bank.

At a meeting of the trustees on April 18, the amalgamation of St. Stephens College with Columbia University was agreed upon. President Butler of Columbia will now be the head of both institutions and Dr. Bell of St. Stephens will take charge as Warden of the College and Dean of the Faculty. As far as is known, the incorporation into a University of a college ninety miles away from its main campus is unique in American education.

There are advantages both to the College and to the University in this arrangement. It enables the University to enlarge the field of its influence without making Columbia larger than the best educational procedure of today warrants. It encourages undergraduate units where the personnel study, individualized instruction and communal acquaintance are easily accessible. The incorporation benefits

Looking 'Em Over

Edgar Wood, Editor

Tomorrow the ball club will meet Bowdoin in their first encounter of the season. Indications point to a win for our team, though anything is liable to happen when the Bear and Bobcat come to claw points. So far as we know Bowdoin has been taking divers shellacings this year, not having won a game. This being true why break a precedent for their benefit? Our boys are out for the title and it looks like a good chance, providing they keep up the hitting that has characterized the last few games. Everyone is wishing them the best of luck in their bunting chase. For a practically green team to commence the year with "Wig" has rounded out a sweet pitching-hitting crew despite the groans and lamentations heard early in the spring.

The trackmen will invade the Hub today and tomorrow for the New England. Coach Jenkins expects to place as good as third in the final summary. If, and it is if, the boys perform up to past marks a still better showing is possible.

Doping track tussles is a rather harrowing proposition to say the least. State meet dopsters have gone into hiding as a result of the meet last Saturday. Well, Black and Co. sure had a fine team and deserved to win after the manner in which they went out to take the State title. The team with the aggressiveness usually comes fairly close to their objective in the long run. Bates was disappointed, and even an unbiased mind would have to admit we had that right, after watching sure winners tumble over hurdles and forget what to do with a discuss, etc. All of which is about as interesting to read now as so many pages of the Ladies' Home Journal or the latest issue of the Congressional Record, Kismet.

Davis and Moulton did creditable work in the doubles of the State tennis meet. Had they started earlier in their last minute rally the last match might have been a different story. Why is it that Bates teams have a tendency to spot the opposition a few

points or runs, what ever the game may be, and then have to fight like blazes the remainder of the contest in order to wipe out the gift? Examples, N. H. dual meet a week or so ago, Maine ball game of last Thursday, and the Tennis matches this week.

Elliot Small and his diamond cutters dropped a tough one to the N. H. Wildcats Wednesday. Perhaps it was best to get such a game out of their system and be all set to give the Polar Bear the scratching of their career Saturday. We have a smooth aggregation when they're right, possibly the best in the State, and if a little "heads up" baseball is used from now on they can't go wrong.

Maine's squabble with the M. T. F. A. is causing considerable comment, both favorable and unfavorable. The press in this section of the State has a tendency to ridicule the stand taken by the athletic heads at the Orono college. It doesn't mean that Maine will not be in the State meet next year however. It is a rather complicated affair and although Maine has a grain of truth in their arguments as to the righteousness of their move, nevertheless we are inclined to the belief that a "sour grape" attitude is more nearly the true angle of the whole fuss. Judging from some of the remarks passed around during the meet last Saturday, the Maine college as a whole is bitter against Magee and his officiousness. Maybe they are right; the Bowdoin mentor isn't the most popular person in State Track circles. However time will tell what the affair amounts to. Its a fairly safe guess that Maine will compete again next year in the annual games.

Norris Marston is the hurler who will be Coach Wiggin's selection to repulse the Bowdoin batters this week-end, and from the manner in which he has performed so far this season he should give them plenty of grief ere the game is over. Howard White who relieved Pooler at first in the N. H. game, and did well, may start against the Housermen in that position.

Woman's Rise

An increase of 100 per cent in the number of women college presidents in the past twelve years is reported by the U. S. Bureau of Education. At present 57 universities and colleges are headed by women. Twelve years ago there were only 24 women executives and most of them headed women's seminaries and finishing schools. Now nearly all women's colleges and universities are headed by women.

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BATES LOSES TO MAINE IN MEET
(Continued from Page 1)

in the field events and taking unexpected points on the cinders. Black's heave of the hammer just missed by a few inches of breaking the record throw of 168 feet 8 inches held by Tootell of Bowdoin. Beckler of Maine won the pole vault at 11 feet 10 inches but he failed at his try for a new record. "Hypie" Rowe's winning broad jump of 22 feet 1 inch and Seekins' win for Colby in the high jump were the only stops to the march of the Pale Blue in the field events. The Bates Band vied with bands from Maine and Bowdoin in sending martial airs ringing across the field and cheering the athletes on with their Alma Maters.

SEMI-FINAL TRACK EVENTS

220 Yard Hurdles
First heat, won by Lucas, Bowdoin; second, Jones, Maine.
Second heat, won by Fisher, Bates; second, Boyd. Time 25 2-5 seconds.

TRACK FINALS

One Mile Run
Won by Sansone, Colby; second, McNaughton, Maine; third, Viles, Bates. Time, 4:27.

440 Yard Dash
Won by Wakely, Bates; second, Niles, Maine; third, Norris, Bowdoin. Time, 51 seconds.

100 Yard Dash
Won by Mostrom, Bowdoin; second, Berenson, Maine; third, Stymiest, Maine. Time, 10 1-5 seconds.

120 Yard Hurdles
Won by Lucas, Bowdoin; second, Green, Bowdoin; third, Chandler, Maine. Time, 15 seconds.

880 Yard Run
Won by Chapman, Bates; second, Larsen, Maine; third, Mank, Maine. Time, 1:59 1-5 seconds.

220 Yard Dash
Won by Mostrom, Bowdoin; second, Wakely, Bates; third, Niles, Maine. Time, 23 3-5.

Two Mile Run
Won by Richardson, Maine; second, Wardwell, Bates; third, Cushing, Maine. Time, 10 minutes, 3-5 seconds.

220 Yard Hurdles
Won by Lucas, Bowdoin; second, Jones, Maine; third, Fisher, Bates. Time, 25 3-5 seconds.

FINAL FIELD EVENTS

Running High Jump
Won by Seekins, Colby; second, tie among Knowlton, Bates; Wood, Bowdoin, Cuozzo, Maine. Winning jump, 5 feet, 11 inches.

Shot Put
Won by Thompson, Maine; second, Black, Maine; third, Brown, Bowdoin. Winning put, 43 feet, 5 3/4 inches.

Javelin Throw
Won by Black, Maine; second, Brunnett, Bates; third, Anthony, Bates. Time, 165 feet and four inches.

Running Broad Jump
Won by Rowe, Bates; second, O'Connor, Maine; third, Scott, Bowdoin. Winning jump, 22 feet and one inch.

Hammer Throw
Won by Black, Maine; second, Nilson, Bates; third, Wood, Bates. Time, 168 feet and 4 3/4 inches.

Pole Vault
Won by Beckler, Maine; second, Harding, Maine; third, Kephart, Bowdoin. Winning vault, 11 feet and 10 inches.

Discus Throw
Won by Gowell, Maine; second, Black, Maine; third, Thompson, Maine. Winning throw, 123 feet and 3/4 inch.

	Maine	Bates	doin	Colby
One Mile Run	3	1	0	5
440 Yd. Dash	3	5	1	0
100 Yd. Dash	4	0	5	0
120 Yd. Hurdles	1	0	8	0
880 Yd. Run	4	5	0	0
220 Yd. Run	1	3	5	0
High Jump	2 2/3	1 1/3	0	5
Shot Put	8	0	1	0
Broad Jump	3	5	1	0
Hammer Throw	5	4	0	0
Pole Vault	8	0	1	0
Javelin Throw	5	4	0	0
Discus	9	0	0	0
Two Mile Run	6	3	0	0
220 Yd. Hurdles	3	1	5	0
Totals	65 2/3	32 1/3	27	10

Stanford Students Fill Questionnaire

(The New Student)
Despite President Wilbur's discourses on our "definite responsibility" in Nicaragua, Stanford University students voted against the present American policy of intervention, in a questionnaire submitted by the Daily. Numerous other matters, political and social, were voted upon. As was to be expected, Hoover's alma mater overwhelmingly chose him for the presidency. Asked for opinions on specific matters connected with the elections, the majority of students said the candidates' stands on prohibition would not influence them, nor would religion. They considered the League of Nations successful and favored American membership in that body.

The students were strongly opposed to any form of trial marriage, and as strongly in favor of a single standard of morality. Most of the voters think they are getting their "money's worth" from college, and prefer the Phi Beta Kappa key to a block "S." Asked if college had affected their views on religion, 371 answered in the affirmative and 423 in the negative. Seventy-eight had been moved toward greater faith, but 314 had become more skeptical of religion. Only 125 are active church members, 332 are occasional church-goers, 165 are indifferent, 171 are agnostics and 41 are atheists.

Asked to choose between living under Fascism or Bolshevism, 547 chose the former and 290 the latter, however, by a vote of 484 to 308 the students favored American recognition of Soviet Russia.



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