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The Bates Student.

VOL. LVI. No. 17

LEWISTON, MAINE, FRIDAY, MAY 25, 1928

PRICE TEN CENTS

REJUVENATED BOBCAT TEAM OVERWHELMS BOWDOIN 9-0

Marston's Excellent Pitching is Backed up Well by a Snappy Fielding Outfit. Gray Pitches Fine Game but Has Poor Support. Cascadden Has Field Day

It was a badly beaten Bowdoin team that left Garelton field Saturday after being whitewashed 9-0 by a fast improving Bates nine. It was the first state series meeting of the two teams this year and established Bates as a championship contender as decisively as it eliminated Bowdoin. Bates is now second to Colby in the standing and a victory for the Garnet over the leaders in their next meeting will place them on even terms.

The locals supplemented the airtight pitching of Norris Marston with heavy hitting and fast fielding to down the Housermen who played ragged ball. The Garnet began to touch the offerings of Cliff Gray, the Bowdoin mound ace, in the second. From then on it was just a question of the size of the score. While Gray was hit freely he pitched good ball and but for his lack of support would have made the game fairly close.

The twirling of Marston was superb. He was on top of the situation every minute and sent down seven of the opposition by the three strike route. His infield combination functioned nicely behind him and the outfield carried their share of the burden well.

The whole club hit well led by Cascadden who collected four safties. Chalmers was the only Bowdoin player to solve Marston's offerings with any consistency.

The showing of the Garnet has been a pleasant surprise this season. Under Coach Wiggins the team has developed from a mediocre outfit from which little was expected to a smooth fielding hard hitting aggregation that will have a lot to do about the resting place of the state series crown. Especially remarkable has been the development of Wig's pitching staff. There was not a veteran in sight when the call for candidates was sounded. Bates is now fortified with two freshmen Marston and Chick who are capable of taking their turn in the box and causing the opposition plenty of trouble. There is also Giroux who has control and plenty
(Continued on Page 2 Column 5)

Conn. Alumni Hear Professor Gould

Last week-end Professor Gould was the speaker at a meeting of the Connecticut State Alumni Association at the City Club in Hartford. Professor Gould's subject was "Oil and Politics" and in addition to his talk he spoke of Bates and its various activities. About forty-five were present and various classes from 1887 to 1927 were represented. Mrs. S. E. Stacknell '04 is president and Laura Tanner '09 is secretary. The oldest graduate of Bates present was Roscoe Nelson '87 and the most recent were Katherine Stone '25, Gerald Fletcher '25, Katherine Worthley '26 and Lucy Fairbanks '27.

Outing Held by "Stu G" Boards

Old and New Boards Enjoy Week-end at Tripp Lake

Though it rained and even poured, the weather man didn't keep the old and new Student Government boards from having a glorious time last week-end. It was their annual house party at Tripp Lake near Poland, Maine.

From Friday night to Sunday night a vigorous program was carried out. Throughout the day rowing was never abandoned, and the long lake was explored from one end to the other. Long walks were taken around the unknown country with not a "single lost babe in the wood" and though early in the season, many indulged in a short dip in the icy waters of the lake. There were, also, long evenings by the camp fire with interesting discussion groups, songs, and ghost stories told to a thrilled audience. One, too could not forget the sumptuous meals served by an enthusiastic kitchen police who enjoyed themselves as much as the rest.

About fifteen girls in all and the chaperone Miss Roberts, attended this good time, coming back to the campus happy and tired, with songs and cheers.

Last Group of 4A Plays on To-night In Little Theatre

Program, Closing Season, Includes Mystery Play and Two Farces

The three plays with which 4A Players are closing the season Friday night promise to be most entertaining. "The Monkey's Paw" coached by Mary Pendlebury, is the weird tale of a superstition. It is believed that anyone who owns the monkey's paw, a dried up insignificant looking object, will be granted three wishes. It comes into the possession of Mr. and Mrs. White who test its power with disastrous results. The granting of the final wish leaves them less contented than they were at first.

The characters are Mr. White, Paul Chesley '29; Mrs. White, Pauline Hill '28; Herbert, their son, Jimmy Solomon '29; Sergeant-Major Morris, Howard Bull '29; and Mr. Sampson, the man from the factory, Ralph Dow '28. Faith Blake directs the second play in the programme "A Course in Piracy", an immensely amusing burlesque. R. P. O. Marjoribanks, a young minister, decides he wants to become a pirate, so he and the pirate captain, Henry Sheer, exchange jobs. Howard Thomas '31, plays R. P. O. Marjoribanks; Jimmy Burke '29, Burt Eyed Bill, first mate of the corsair Orea; and Martin Sauer '31, Henry Sheer, Captain of the Orea.

The last play is entitled "Great Moments" by Raymond Moore, with Milly, the younger sister, Marion Garelton '28; Reggie, sixteen, and experiencing his first "Great Moments"; Rangnar Lind, Celeste, Milly's older sister, Betty Crafts '29; and Harold, her fiancé, Samuel Gould '30. Marion Garelton is the coach.

It is the story of the first "Great Moments" in the life of a sixteen year old boy. The scene is a hotel garden where he meets and falls in love with a charming young lady several years his senior. Upon learning of her engagement he easily transfers his affections to her younger sister, whom he also meets in the garden. His efforts to appear conventional in a rather unconventional situation and to avoid such commonplace topics as the weather make this sketch very humorous.

Besides these three one-act sketches there is to be a curtain raiser "A Midsummer Trifle" produced by the three coaches. In this skit Elizabeth Stokes '31 in the guise of "the black faced messenger of fate" brings great happiness in the form of fame, wealth and love to three old ladies, Marion Garelton '28, Faith Blake '29, and Mary Pendlebury '29.

W. Howard Bull President of '29

The class of 1929 elected its officers Wednesday noon. The president elected was W. Howard Bull of Worcester, Mass. Mary Pendlebury of New Bedford, Mass., won the election for vice-president. The other officers are treasurer, Lawrence Gates of Albington, Mass., and secretary Lucy Lundell of South Paris.

The new president has led an active career in college. He is a member of the 4A Players, la Petite Academic, and the cabinet of the college Y. M. C. A. He is also serving as member of the board of directors of the Outing Club and also of the committee selected by the president for the revision of the curriculum.

OUTING CLUB DIRECTORS CHOSEN

The officers of the Outing Club have just announced the results of the elections for directors during the coming season.

Those elected from the class of 1929 were: Royal Adams, William Brookes, Howard Bull, Paul Chesley, Lawrence Gates, Ralph Giroux, Stanley Snell, Lucy Lundell, Winifred Sanders and Ethelyn Hoyt.

The members of 1930 selected the following directors: Reid Appleby, John Cogan, Raymond Burnett, Charles Cushing, George Anderson, Dorothy Hanscom and Dorothy Burdett.

The five directors elected by the class of 1931 are: Caloin Chamberlain, Samuel Kenison, Russel Chapman, Norris Marston and Dorothy Stiles.

BATES THIRD AS U. OF M. CAPTURES NEW ENGLANDS HOLY CROSS IS SECOND

Capt. Wakely and "Ossie" Chapman, Freshman Sensation Turn in Remarkable Times Under Adverse Conditions Collier of Brown is Only Record-Smasher

Chemist's Conv. Held on Campus

Dr. W. A. Lawrence Speaks at Meeting of Am. Chem. Soc.

The Maine division of the American Chemical Society convened on the campus Saturday May 19, meeting in Lewiston for the first time in several years. A group of over fifty delegates spent a busy day, the program of which included visits to local factories, Gulf Island Dam, and the various college buildings. The delegates were guests at the Bates-Bowdoin game after a brief session in Hedge Laboratory.

A banquet Saturday night at the Auburn "Y" wound up the convention. Dr. W. A. Lawrence was one of the speakers and discussed various phases of research work at Bates. Other speakers were Prof. Philip W. Meserve of Bowdoin, Dr. T. A. Mitchell research chemist of Stone & Webster and Mr. Stone of the First National Bank of Boston.

It is planned to hold such a convention each year here in Lewiston and arrangements were made Saturday for next year's get-together.

1928 Mirror will be Inscribed to Professor Tubbs

New Issue Out June 2 to Contain Novelty Features

The 1928 edition of the Mirror dedicated to Professor Tubbs will be out on June 2.

There will be several sections of interest, including a write up to the Bobcat which was banned by the faculty. The humorous section, dedicated to Ray Thompson will have two playlets and a dramatic monologue.

The Senior Write-Ups will be in verse rather than prose. In this respect it is thought that the Mirror is setting a precedent among colleges. The enlarged campus view section will contain a full picture of Parker Hall. The cut of the chapel at night is also a new feature.

There is a section dedicated to the Class of 1928 featuring it in all activities during the four years. The Faculty section will also contain a novelty.

Honor Students Are Named

Doctor Lawrence recently announced the list of those selected by the honors committee to take honor work in their subjects next year. The following members of the class of 1929 have been selected:

- Biblical Literature: Helen Holman and Walter N. Durost.
- Economics: Philip E. Tetreau.
- Education: Pauline Davis.
- History and Government: Doris M. Chick, Ruth E. Conant and M. Phyllis Mesenir.
- Philosophy: Lewis L. Gray.
- English: Mary M. Pike and Edna B. York.
- French: Helen I. Goodwin, Yvonne L. Langlois and John P. Hassett.
- German: Frances A. Bartkus and Charles Siegel.
- Greek: Grace E. Young and Mildred E. Young.
- Latin: Libby L. Goldman, Dorothy Nutter, Eugenia M. Southard and Evelyn M. Webb.
- Biology: Helen B. Blanchard and Paul Chesley.
- Chemistry: Edward G. Bilodeau, Theodore E. Field and John M. Ness.
- Mathematics: Lawrence C. LeBeau and Bateston F. Stoddard.

The Garnet's two sterling middle distance runners, Captain Max Wakely, and "Ossie" Chapman, the sensational freshman half-miler, both came through with victories in their specialties, Saturday afternoon, in the New England Intercollegiate Track and Field Championships held on the M. I. T. Field, and aided by additional points from their teammates, gave Bates a third place just behind Maine and Holy Cross.

Max reeled off a 50 1/5 quarter on a muddy track, in the face of a heavy downpour, in order to beat Atkins of New Hampshire whom he passed in a fighting finish. Chapman also turned in the exceptionally fast time, considering the conditions, of one minute 56 3/5 seconds, to lead the field by a comfortable margin.

Romeo Houle failed to retain his discus championship, but nevertheless displayed a surprising reversal of form from the week before by taking second, next to Gowell of Maine. Wardwell garnered a third in the two miles, barely being nosed out by Mead of Wesleyan whose sprint down the home stretch just failed to overtake Richardson, the winner. "Hyp" Rowe picked up a third in the broad jump, and "Ed" Wood copped a fourth in the hammer throw.

Only one record was thrown into disrepute, Collier of Brown setting a new meet mark of 15 seconds in the 120 yard hurdles. Maine's winning number of points was 31 3/4, Holy Cross second with 26, Bates third with 18 and Brown fourth with 17. The other point winners were Boston College 7, Boston University 5, Bowdoin 6, Colby 6 3/4, Mass. Aggies 3, Mass. Tech. 6 1/4, North-eastern 7 1/2, Rhode Island 10 3/4, New Hampshire 10, Wesleyan 3, Williams 2, and Worcester Tech. 5.

The U. of Maine athletes displayed the same surprising strength they exhibited in the state meet. "Rip" Black, Richardson, Thompson, Gowell, Beckler and Harding all captured first places.

Another boy to break into the limelight from the Pine Tree state was Sansone of Colby who ran away with the mile in four minutes, 23 3/5 seconds.

Greek Fete to be Held June First

Athletic Contest to End in Triumphant March to Grove

At 3.30 P.M. on June first the three major Women's Associations are putting on a Greek Fete. Professor Wamsley and Miss James are assisting W. A. A. which is also borrowing aid from Student Government and Y. W.

The program starts on the girls' athletic field with the finals in the tennis and archery tournaments. Following will be a soccer game between two carefully chosen teams from the four classes. The next event is the Greek athletics: hurdling and discus throwing. The victor in these events will be led in a triumphal march around the tennis courts and up to the grove on Mt. David where she will be crowned. To entertain the queen the Junior and Senior dancing classes will dance. The W. A. A. awards will be given out, the Y. W. girls will serve punch, an orchestra will play and then every one will go home well pleased.

Prof. Wamsley has charge of the soccer game and Miss James the dancing and Greek Athletics. W. A. A. with Eth Hoyt as president has charge of awards and general promotion. Fran Maguire, president of Y. W. accepts, for this organization, the responsibility of refreshing the audience. Student Government, under Florence Kyes, looks out for publicity and assists in promoting the fete.

Doris David, captain of Tennis, and Dorothy Hanscom, captain of Archery will see that those two events run smoothly.

It is hoped that enough interest will be shown in the entertainment to make it an annual event.

Intercollegiate News

Eunice H. McCue, Editor

The Bowdoin Library has recently received five thick, large notebooks, comprising the diary of a Student of the Class of 1845. Though it seems almost sacrilegious to pry into other folks' diaries, the temptation is very great in this case and the Bowdoin Orient has daringly published several excerpts. The great amount of worry the almighty dollar gives this student proves undoubtedly his Scotch descent, and his strong aversion to attending chapel proves him a real Joe College of the nineteenth century. On receiving his term bill he makes the following entry: "Received my term bill today—here it is."

"Amount of Bill \$18.54.
"One dollar of this appears to be for absence from college; when I was not absent from college one day without an excuse which the Pres told me was satisfactory. Therefore that dollar will NEVER be paid by me. Good many things in college are humbugs and this is one of them. Having the power the Faculty think they have the right. The average of repairs is \$1.79, so why should I pay this dollar for absence? It would be nearly three dollars out of pocket without any benefit received.

"Absence from prayers without excuse, 22 times.

"Absence from public worship without excuse 3 times.

"Absence from literary exercises without excuse, 4 times.

"Attention to study and rank, good.

"Department, correct.

"Admonished for absences from prayers."

The following is an account of the first day of the second semester:

"A really beautiful day and warm withal—roads thawed—commenced the term by cutting morning prayers; a good beginning, but then it comes so hard for me to get up at 1/2 after 5 o'clock, having laid abed till 1/2 past 8 all winter, that it shall be two or three days before I shall get used to it. Recited A. M. to Upham in his Mental Philosophy on Reasoning which we went over last term, P. M. I called up to see the Pres. in regard to the dollar on my term bill for absence from College and to inquire the reason for it. . . . Pres. smiled; liked to see frankness and gentlemanly independence in the matter, and said that he was in favor of excusing me, and that if I would write an excuse giving more explicit reasons than those contained in the former one, he would give me an order to have the fine omitted."

The Student Council of the University of Nebraska has finally taken action against certain purposeless organizations existing on the campus under the misleading names of Vikings, Silver Serpents, Iron Sphinx, Xi Delta, Green Goblins, and Mystic Fish. Says The Daily Nebraskan regarding the recommendation for their abolition:

"There was little justification for these societies which had existed solely because certain ambitious men and women students wished to have important sounding club names placed among their achievements in college activities."

Could this criticism of college societies be applied to any other college than the University of Nebraska?

The first historical review of New England life and letters, *The New England Quarterly* has been established by five Harvard professors. They are S. E. Morrison, professor of history; A. M. Schlesinger, professor of history; K. B. Murdock, professor of English; Professor Stanley Williams; and A. L. Mayo,

assistant dean of the Graduate School of Arts and Sciences.

The magazine contains articles, documents, book reviews, and notes. Students, graduates, and others who have contributions bearing on New England life or letters may offer material. The purpose is explained by the editors as follows:

"We believe that New England, like the other sections of our country, has had in the past a well-defined provincial culture, and has made a distinctive contribution to American life, character and civilization. A quarterly journal, including within its scope the literary, social and economic history of New England, and the westward expansion of New England people, should first, meet a recognized need of scholars of history and literature, and second, the rising generation of scholars in a field that needs cultivation. In the study of American literature many large problems and topics must wait for final treatment until the detailed studies upon which they must be based have been made. At present there is almost no opportunity for the publication of these studies. The colonial and revolutionary history of New England has been written largely from a narrowly antiquarian viewpoint; the history of New England thought and letters largely from a personal viewpoint; and the economic, social, and political history of New England during the last hundred years has hardly been touched at all."—New Student.

Starting with 89 students in 1921 the Junior College of the San Jose State Teachers College in California has rapidly increased until today the enrollment is approximately 600.

This is only one of the many Junior Colleges already securing a firm footing in the United States and becoming a source of worry to the older colleges. It is quite possible that in the near future college education proper will comprise only the junior and senior years and along specialized lines, while the Junior College will take care of the freshman and sophomore years. The chief arguments in favor of this plan are: (1) to relieve the over-crowded condition of the colleges; (2) to democratize higher education by making it less expensive; and (3) to give the Senior College a better opportunity to do specialized work while the Junior College gives instruction along more general lines.

Refuses Phi Beta Kappa Key

(New Student)

Phi Beta Kappa has been spurned again, this time by a woman student at the University of Wisconsin. Miss Olga Rubinow, of Philadelphia, senior in the college of letters and science, objected to the society's standards. Her note of refusal follows:

"Because I am opposed to any formal honor bestowed on the basis of high grades, which I do not consider a genuine criterion of true scholarship and intellectual achievement, and which I believe is often conferred upon the unworthy as well as the worthy, constantly excluding a large proportion of those worthy who do not happen to excel in grades—I beg to decline election to the Phi Beta Kappa society."

The Cardinal, besides disagreeing with Miss Rubinow's objections, dislikes the publicity that accompanies Phi Beta Kappa refusals. It believes that "refusal or acceptance to any honorary organization is purely a personal matter; it need not be disclosed to everybody, to be carried before the eyes of the world. This merely starts gossip and guesses regarding possible motives which may have prompted the declination, even though these assumptions come nowhere near the truth. The story was news, but could not help the party concerned."

Speech is power.—Emerson.

Life and death are in the power of the tongue.—Sir Walter Raleigh.

One hundred college students are scheduled to go to England this summer on the tour planned by College Humor and Art Crafts Guild. They will leave Montreal June 22 and celebrate the fourth in old London, where a banquet will be served at the First Avenue Hotel (headquarters of College Humor) and music for dancing furnished by an American college jazz band.

The group plan to visit Warwick, Stratford-on-Avon, Stokes Poges, Trafalgar Square, Pall Mall, the National Galleries, Marlborough House, York Palace, Piccadilly Circus, Paris and Belgium before setting sail for home on July 14.

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Is The Bobcat To Have Company In Its Misery?

The Buccaneer, comic magazine at the University of North Carolina, has come under the fire of Dean Addison Hibbard, who simply doesn't find its humor funny. Dean Hibbard, it will be recalled, is the friendly critic of Chapel Hill publications, who, last year, in another controversy on taste, refused to exercise censorship, insisting rather that the students learn by trial and error. In the most recent case he analyzed the sexy humor of the magazine, and, in a letter to Tarr Heel, asked students to say whether or not that was the sort of publication they wished. After analyzing the humor he wrote:

"You will note, I hope, the complete absence in this letter of any charges of immorality. I believe that even immorality has a certain standing and dignity which mere cheap dirt cannot hope to attain. I do not pay The Buccaneer the compliment of arguing that it is immoral. I do argue that it is cheap and tawdry. It is, I hope, an insult to the intelligence of the usual Carolina student. And my reason for writing this letter is my hope that I am not mistaken in my impression of the intelligence level of students here, that some students will share with me the damnation which this protesting letter will call down upon my head from our eternal sophomores and our self-nominated intelligentsia.

"I take it that the prime justification for a college comic is its presentation of campus humor. I know there is plenty of comedy and real wit on this campus, but I see very little of it in our humorous publication. Only thirteen out of one

hundred and thirty-six alleged witticisms in this issue by any stretch of the imagination can be considered campus humor. Does it mean, then, that a new type of sex magazine has grown up on our campus to compete with "True Stories" and "I Confess"? If so, we ought by all means to recognize it; but it is a question in my mind whether we should recognize it through a fee imposed on students.

"So far as I know there is now no question of faculty censorship or of suppression. What I'd like to find out through this letter is the extent to which student opinion supports its college comic. Is my attitude just another instance of an all-out-of-step-but-Bill logic? I'd really like to know."

Most of the students who wrote in response to Dean Hibbard's letter defended the Buccaneer but it was evident that the dean had a goodly portion of campus opinion with him. The Tar Heel thinks that the students have believed the comic's humor "too raw", but says they haven't cared about it sufficiently to protest.

The editor of the magazine, who took the criticism with good grace, presented some of the worries that confront the editor who wishes to please:

"The college editor has a hard life. If he publishes a magazine that is subtle, 'tame' and conservative (using the Buccaneer for an example), he garners, perhaps, the silent applause of the faculty and the oral condemnation of the majority of students; if an issue is 'hot', the editor receives a few complimentary remarks from the students and the written disapproval of the faculty."

Speech is the index of the mind.—Seneca.

There is no power like oratory.—Henry

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Play Bowdoin Ivy Day Game To-day

Jinx, Broken Last Year, May Yet Reappear In Spite of Dope

The Bates diamond crew hopes to add a little Garnet tinge to the beautiful green prospect of Bowdoin's Ivy Day Friday morning at 10 o'clock Standard Time.

This return engagement on Whittier Field marks the beginning of a mighty Garnet surge toward state championship honors which should at least clinch second place for Bates. An unusual fact about the coming tussel is that the Bobcat is the favorite, and by a goodly margin. This fact alone is sufficient to put the Polar Bear in his most ugly mood and the struggle will not be decided until the last man is out.

The Garnet hopes rest in the performance of the pitching staff which, although it seemed of meagre promise early in the spring, has developed through conscientious and efficient training into the equal of any college hurling crew in Maine. The pitching has been nothing short of remarkable. Led by that cool, fence busting, enemy of batsmen—"Wiffo" Marston, who by the way has the makings of a real good pitcher, the Bates moundmen have had a large share in accomplishing the downfall of three teams in the last four games.

Recent successes have instilled a much desired confidence in the whole team. The hitting and fielding departments have been on the whole way above par. Cole, Casey, Capt. Small, Palmer, and Rhuland have been giving visiting pitchers a most unsocial reception and have led the other Bates' batsmen in piling up 30 runs in the last four games. Bates has a hustling, "never say die" ball club and the closing games of this season bode ill for the Maine Bear and Colby Mule.

The same line-up which faced Bowdoin last Saturday will play at Brunswick. Cliff Gray, the late Bowdoin ace, is Bowdoin's best bet to serve 'em up to the Bobcat sluggers.

Bates line-up:
Cascadden, rf.
Turner, 2b.
Small, 3b.
Palmer, c
Cole, ss.
Rhuland, lf.
White, 1b.
J. Marston, cf.
N. Marston, Chick, Giroux, p.

There is as much eloquence in the tone of voice, in the eyes, and in the air of a speaker as in his choice of words.—La Rochefoucauld.

Speech is reason's brother, and a kingly prerogative of man.—Tupper.
Conversation is the image of the mind.—Syrus.

Expression is the dress of thought.—Poe.

RIDING DOWN FROM BANGOR

At the World Tour send-off one of the speakers made allusion to a song entitled "Riding Down From Bangor". There were few in the audience who were familiar with the song. A member of the Freshman Class took the trouble to look up this bit of verse, so we submit it for your approval.

RIDING DOWN FROM BANGOR

I
Riding down from Bangor,
On an eastern train,
After weeks of hunting
In the woods of Maine;
Quite extensive whiskers,
Beard, moustache as well,
Sat a student fellow,
Tall and slim and swell.

II
Empty seat behind him,
No one at his side,
Into quiet village,
Eastern train did glide.
Enter aged couple,
Take the hindmost seat,
Enter village maiden,
Beautiful, petite.

III
Blushingly she faltered,
"Is this seat engaged?"
Sees the aged couple,
Properly enraged;
Student's quite ecstatic,
Sees her ticket through,
Thinks of the long tunnel,
Thinks what he will do.

IV
Pleasantly they chattered,
How the cinders fly!
Till the student fellow
Gets one in his eye.
Maiden sympathetic,
Turns herself about,
"May I, if you please, sir,
Try to get it out?"

V
Then the student fellow
Feels a gentle touch,
Hears a gentle murmur,
"Does it hurt you much?"
Whiz! Slap! Bang!
Into tunnel quite,
Into glorious darkness,
Black as Egypt's night.

VI
Out into the daylight
Glides that eastern train
Student's hair is ruffled,
Just the merest grain;
Maiden seen all blushes,
When then and there appeared,
A tiny little ear-ring
In that horrid student's beard.

Jesse Robertson '27 is studying children's library work at the Boston Public Library.

Albert King '27 has accepted a position as chemist with the Dupont Chemical Company in Arlington, N. J.

Everything comes out in the wash—including the buttons.



P. A. wins on every count

ANY way you figure it, P. A. is better tobacco. Take fragrance, for instance. Your well-known olfactory organ will tell you. And taste—who can describe that? And mildness—you couldn't ask for anything milder.

Yes, Sir, P. A. is cool and comfortable and mellow and mild. Long-burning, with a good clean ash. You never tire of P. A. It's always the same old friendly smoke. Get yourself a tidy red tin and check everything I'm telling you!



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