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Bates College

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# The Bates Student.

VOL. LVI. No. 18

LEWISTON, MAINE, FRIDAY, JUNE 1, 1928

PRICE TEN CENTS

## BATES INTERSCHOLASTIC TRACK MEET TO BE HELD GARCELON FIELD TODAY

Trials will begin at Ten O'clock. Finals at 3.30 P.M. Fifteen Schools Entering Men in Class A Events Local Interest Centered on Edward Little

The annual Bates Interscholastic Track Meet is being held on Garcelon Field Saturday. The trials will begin at ten o'clock and the finals at 3.30 P.M. As is always the case the schools entered are divided in Class A and Class B according to whether or not they have an enrollment of 250. Fifteen schools are entering men in the Class A events and twenty-three are entered in Class B. Over 350 schoolboy athletes are competing.

Local interest in the meet centers on Edward Little's chances of winning. The Auburn school has already won two titles and they are desirous of being the only school to have won the meet three times. Cony High School of Augusta is favored by many to capture the title for the first time in its history. Thornton, last year's winner, appears to be out of the running. Other teams which may figure heavily in the scoring are Lewiston, Portland, Gardiner and South Portland.

Picking the contenders in Class B is difficult. Last year's winner, a team composed of the Pittsfield boys in M. C. L., is not entered this year. Pennell Institute of Gray and Norway High School appear to be strong but there are many others of unknown calibre.

The winners since the institution of this meet in 1920 have been: 1920, Deering, 1921, Deering, 1922, Edward Little, 1923, Portland, 1924, Gardiner, 1925, Thornton, 1926, Edward Little, and 1927, Thornton.

Class A has the following entries: Stephens, Thornton, Brewer, E. L. H. S., Portland, Brunswick, Houlton, Machias, Sanford, Waterville, Lewiston, Deering, Gardiner, South Portland and Cony.

In Class B are entered Windham, Stratton, Lincoln, Pennell, Mexico, Fryeburg, Wilton, Norway, Freeport, Gould, Lisbon, Strong, S. Paris, Scarborough, Orono, Leavitt, Farmington, Washington, Howland, Canton, Winslow, Mattawanacook, and Old Town.

## Profs. Whitehorne and Woodcock Attend Conf.

## Maine Physicists Meet at Colby College

Professors Whitehorne and Woodcock attended the Intercollegiate Club of Maine Physicists at Colby College May 26.

This club was organized in the fall of 1926 and is made up of the members of the Physics department in the four Maine Colleges. The meetings are held twice a year and the host college has the privilege of inviting any guests it may choose. At the meeting held in



PROF. KARL S. WOODCOCK

Lewiston President Gray and Dr. Lawrence were the guests. The first meeting was at Orono, the second at Brunswick, the third at Lewiston, the fourth at Waterville. The meeting next fall will be at Orono.

While this is a very important organization it is more a discussion group for the purpose of promoting scientific discussion of important research work and educational problems and to extend hospitality and good fellowship between the Maine colleges.

## Co-ed A. A. Officers Enjoy House Party

In spite of rainy weather a group of Bates co-ed athletes, the officers of the Women's Athletic Association, held its annual spree and conference in the form of a house party at Tacoma Lake from Saturday to Monday. The recreation was interspersed by several conferences. Boating and swimming took up a great deal of the time. Other sources of amusement were a jump ball game, in which Ruth Patterson was the star jumper, and a truth party, in which the innocent members of the party engaged. This was the last of the house parties enjoyed by the three leading co-ed organizations.

## World Debaters Well and Happy

### Charlie Guptill Makes a Long and Futile Search for Still

By this time the Bates Round the World debaters are serving as ballast on a steamboat crossing the Pacific Ocean for the Hawaiian Islands.

According to Coach Quimby they stopped long enough when they got out near the Grand Canyon to write a few letters. Some cuttings from these letters to Prexy and Coach Quimby are gleaned for the edification of the student body.

The men are having "the time of their lives". They are as busy as can be; they don't say why. It must be from talking. But Johnny Davis says Charley Guptill kept himself so busy in Chicago searching for a place where he could buy a "still" such as the Northwestern debaters said could be bought anywhere there that he lost four pounds. The team expected to use such evidence as they could find in their debates. Lucky for their side of the case, which in all their debates on Prohibition is the affirmative in favor of the American system, Charley could find no evidence of the possibility of buying a still.

The men did not visit the "beecottful" Northwestern campus; they found it too far outside the limits of the metropolis.

Getting back to their real purpose, Charley says they are "getting to be quite accomplished orators" with all the practice they have been getting. Between here and the Arizona desert each of them spoke some nine times. Probably they got dry throats there so couldn't talk any more. And since Charley could not find a still in Chicago they could not slake their thirst.

From Portland, just after the student body sang "The Bobcat" as its farewell to the boys, they went to New York. There, on May 11, the English Speaking Union feted them at the Town Hall Club. Among the Bates grads there was Carroll Beedy '96 a member of the first Bates debating team, of which Oliver Cutts was a member; Miss Elizabeth Chase, whom many students will remember as the former secretary to Pres. Gray; Dr. Daniel Hodgdon Ph.D.; and Mr. Robert Watts, a member of the first international debating team that went to Oxford, and who wrote the first letter to a Bates Rhodes Scholar, which letter started international debating.

The Bates Alumni in New York also entertained the team. Harold Cloutman, a Bates grad gave one of his humorous speeches for which he is famous. The men met many Bates grads here. Ex-Gov. Milliken entertained them at breakfast and Dr. Hodgdon entertained them at lunch.

From New York the team went to Cleveland. The visit there was most enjoyable they say. They met many alumni and were entertained by Mr. and Mrs. Howell. Mrs. Howell was Evelyn Manchester Bates '17. Winslow S. Anderson '21 also entertained them.

(Continued on Page 4 Column 2)

## Ivy Day is Climax of Junior Week

### Annual Ivy Hop Scheduled for Monday Night

As a fitting climax to Junior Week comes the Ivy Day Exercises of the class of 1929 on Tuesday, the fifth of June. As last year the exercises are to be held in the new gym.

This year the idea of having a Junior Week during which the various class activities take place has been carried out as far as possible. Last Thursday night the class of '29 banqueted at the Royal and tonight there is the Junior Prize Speaking Exhibition.

Junior Blazers have already made their first appearance on campus. Next Monday night is the night of the Ivy Hop, a Hop which promises to be one of the best, and then Tuesday as a culmination of all these events comes the annual Ivy Day Exercises.

The speakers that have been elected this year are decidedly capable and the program as arranged by the Ivy Day Committee promises to be exceedingly interesting. In addition to the elected speakers the following three members of the Junior Class will have parts in the exercises: Shirley Allbee, writer of the Ivy Day Poem; Miriam McMichael, odist; W. Howard Bull, class orator.

At the conclusion of the program Mount Vernon ivy will be planted at the corner of the new gym. This will be the first time a class has planted ivy around this building. In selecting Mount Vernon ivy the Class of 1929 hopes to institute the custom of having each class plant some particular kind of ivy as a lasting and individual remembrance.

## Several Changes Bates Faculty

### Roscoe H. Sawyer New Chem. Instructor

There will be several changes as well as additions to the Faculty next year.

Roscoe H. Sawyer a graduate of Harvard will be the new instructor in Chemistry. He received his B.S. in Engineering in 1925 and his M.A. in 1927. He taught chemistry last year at his Alma Mater and was part time instructor in this subject for two years. Mr. Sawyer is a member of Alpha Chi Sigma and the Harvard Flying Club. He will have charge of two divisions of freshman chemistry and two new courses Analytical and Industrial chemistry.



FRED T. GOOGINS, '27

Fred T. Googins '27 who is finishing a year of graduate work in the Columbia School of Business Administration will be the new Y. M. C. A. Secretary and Director of the Publicity Bureau. Mr. Googins needs no introduction for he was one of the outstanding members of the last graduating class. He participated in twenty intercollegiate debates, nine of which were international. He was an assistant in Public Speaking and Argumentation and was elected to Delta Sigma Rho. He was junior class president, Editor-in-chief of the Student, president of the Debating Council and prominent in "Y" work.

Prof. Russell M. McGown, secretary of the Y. M. C. A. and instructor in rhetoric who tendered his resignation to become effective immediately after Commencement will be missed by both faculty and students. As yet his successor has not been named.

At Commencement, President Gray will announce the names of the new members of the faculty including several new changes not yet released to the public.

## BATES MEETING COLBY IN CRUCIAL GAME OF SERIES AT WATERVILLE SATURDAY

Dopesters Figure Garnet Ball-tossers as Likely Winners In State Series Scramble. Wins Over Mule and Bear Will Insure Bobcat of Tie With Colby for Title

## Senior Class Gift Unique

### Bates Varsity Club's Suggestion Adopted at Last

There has been a plan under consideration on campus for the past three years which is about to be carried out. The Varsity Club first suggested that someone donate a statue of the traditional totem of the College—the Bobcat. The plan was a good one but it has taken three years to decide who should have the honor of buying such a statue. After working in vain on the project the committee finally gave the privilege to the Senior Class who bravely accepted the honor.

At a recent class meeting it was decided to have a statue in the likeness of a crouching bobcat made up in bronze and set upon a block of granite six feet high. This figure will be placed at the entrance to Garcelon field and paths will lead around it. The cost of the undertaking is estimated between \$1,200 and \$1,400. Each member of the class of 1928 is to be assessed a certain amount to cover the expense.

Such an emblem of the mascot of the College will be a fitting inspiration to Garnet athletes and a memorial to the class of 1928.

## Extensive Plan for Beautifying Campus

For a long time an active campaign has been carried on to beautify the campus. The placing of the white pine trees in front of the Athletic Building has carried on this work. It is being planned by Mabel Babecek of Boston, one of the best known landscape gardeners in the east, a graduate of Northeastern and M. I. T. She is serving the college in an advisory capacity in the matter of campus improvements. In accordance with her plans the shrubs in front of the Athletic Building are to be kept at the present height and so pruned as to make a thick hedge. This will be a distinctive feature of the landscape as white pine hedges are quite rare in Maine at least. Campus improvements this summer depend upon the appropriation of the trustees, but new walks will in all probability be built anyway.

## Royal S. Adams Track Captain

At a recent meeting of the varsity track men Royal S. Adams '29 of Houlton was elected captain of the team for next season. Adams has had an excellent record in track circles since coming to college. Inexperienced at the start of his college career he has developed rapidly into one of the best middle distance runners in the state. This spring he was chosen to run the mile in an attempt to fill up a gap on the team. All indications pointed toward a brilliant record in that event but a sprained tendon made running practically impossible for him in the state and New England meets. He is a member of the championship two-mile relay team.

## Samuel Kennison is Re-elected President '31

The Class of 1931 held its election of officers on Tuesday, May 29.

Samuel Kennison was re-elected for the following year. Two candidates tied for the vice-presidency thus necessitating a new election. Dorothy Morse of Canton is secretary and Howard Thomas of Brooklyn, N. Y. treasurer.

Without doubt the new president is the most popular man in his class; for it is no common occurrence for a class president to succeed himself in office.

The State Series horizon has recently taken on a decided Garnet hue and as the Bobcat faces its crucial test in games at Waterville and Orono visions of a State Championship loom brightly.

Culminating a powerful drive for the pennant in which Bates has humbled three state series opponents in successive games the Bobcat, far from tame and docile, will grapple with the Colby Mule Saturday afternoon, June 2, and then will meet Maine Tuesday afternoon, June 5 in the season's windup.

The Wiggimen are going at top speed and will be able to meet the final test right in their stride. Coach Wiggins is grooming "Wiffo" Marston, Freshman ace, to toe the slab against Colby. His southpaw slants have been a deciding factor in placing the Garnet within striking distance of the flying Colby Mule and although Marston lost a tough game to Colby early in the season the Colby batsmen will find it very hard to dent his delivery. The same lineup which has won games in the field and at bat will continue against Colby and Maine. White, Turner, Cole, and Capt. Small comprise the inner cordon; Cascadden, Marston, and Rhuland will patrol the outfield and "Manny" Palmer will catch his last game for Bates against Maine. In fact a number of boys will be playing their last game for their Alma Mater this season. Whitey, Capt. Small, Rhuland, and Marston will be leaving in June. Three years ago in 1925 Capt. Baker led his team to a State Championship. Last year the Bobcat clawed the Mule into two defeats but the Maine Bear was the whole show. This year looks like another Bates year.

Before Bates and Colby take the field the Mule will have faced two very dangerous obstacles to a successful pennant dash. It is entirely possible that the Maine sluggers may dash through and give the Mule a severe setback. The Mule will also have to hurdle the Bowdoin threat and is apt to stumble, for the Polar Bear was barely nosed out in its previous game. In short Colby may drop one or both of these games and in such a case a win for Bates over Colby and Maine would give Bates the State Championship. Trainer, the Colby hurling ace, will (Continued on Page 3 Column 4)

## Miss Francis to be Director at Camp Lenoloc

Bates is to be well represented this summer at Camp Lenoloc, a Y. W. C. A. Camp for business girls in the heart of the Ramapo Mountains, Palisades Inter State Park, N. Y. Miss Mildred Francis former Director of Women's Athletics, will be Camp Director and among the counsellors, all college graduates, will be three from Bates '27. Evangeline Tubbs will be Director of Music; Jessie Robertson, Director of Dramatics; "Billie" Weeks will run the Camp store and operate the Camp car.

## ANOTHER CHASE HALL DANCE SATURDAY NITE

Tomorrow evening there will be another "Y" dance at Chase Hall. Although the affair last week was advertised as the last, in view of the many requests it has been decided to hold another. Bill Abbott and his Collegians will furnish the music. There is also to be a new feature; pictures will be shown during intermission. This will give an opportunity to see the movies without losing any time for dancing. The scenes are News Releases by Prof. Carl Woodcock, Inc. They will include snatches of the track team in action, the world tour sendoff, and other campus activities.

This dance will bring to a close the season of enjoyable festivities which the "Y" has conducted. The general demand for a dance this week shows the great interest the student body has in them. Credit is due to the committee who have organized and conducted them as well.

# THE BATES STUDENT

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## THE LAST WORD

Once again we are able to impart, to our own eyes, a little added glamor to something by labeling it "the last", for this is the last issue of the *Student* for this academic year. We had thought that perhaps this column should be edited by a Senior, as one of the last expressions of a now united voice which is so soon to be scattered even more widely than the multiple echoes of the hills; but could not quite bring ourselves to the relinquishment of the excellent chance to preach which such an occasion affords.

We often fail to realize sufficiently while we are in college the importance of directing and shaping the mannerisms and abilities of greater maturity which we are acquiring during that period; and so are sometimes surprised and disappointed, upon coming into more forceful contact with a larger world and its problems, to find that those mannerisms and abilities are not correlated and assembled as they should be if they are to be of practical assistance and benefit.

No institution or system of education should be too seriously censured for that lack of correlation. It would be impossible for any institution to suit instruction to all the demands of the variety of business and professional careers which are followed today. It would be impossible even if the student knew exactly what he was going to work at when he left college behind him, and the larger percentage of young men and women today do not know.

It is this lack of knowledge on their parts which is the best excuse for the lack of definite correlation in the college system, for it emphasizes the fact that the liberal college is not a place for such specialization; but more truly a place for the acquisition of materials which may be formed into any pattern demanded by the vocation and avocations of the individual after graduation.

So, within a very few days, another Senior class will go out and seek in other fields of learning or in life itself for the final standardization of all that it has been acquiring. It will not be easy. Life will not be amplified in one direction alone, but in all. There will be more pressing cares—may they not be too great!—just as there will be expanded opportunities for advancement and achievement, and for the pleasure and gratification which go with the knowledge of work well done or of honors fairly earned.

Bates tries, as it has always tried, through its instructors and general environmental conditions to instill the information and habits which will be of the greatest benefit in the life to be faced when college is left behind and its happy and comparatively carefree days are realized as hours whose spirit can never be recaptured, whose hopes can never be established, whose ideals can never be fully attained. And if, in those later days, one is tempted to look back with strong disapproval and censure on college days and their value to him, let him first ask himself how much his own will, his own attitude, was at fault, and proceed to condemn only after he has made an honest and reasonable deduction for the part which his own idiosyncrasies played in the failure of his college training. Let him admit that neither man nor institution was perfect and strive to strike a just balance, rather than to prove his own lightness,—in the head or elsewhere,—by piling all the blame into the other pan of the scales. Such procedure may raise him momentarily in his own estimation, but is hardly worth the price.

We do not mean by all this that one's college should never be criticised; but only that it should be criticised constructively, and preferably from a greater distance than a dormitory room. Suggestions coming from a person who has had a year or more of experience after leaving college behind are much more likely to be of value than are those of the resident student.

We hope this college will never be too good for criticism, but we hope with a greater sincerity that it will never lack a foundation of good upon which to build needed reforms, or the courage to admit that reforms are needed.

The sermon endeth.

To every member of the Senior class we extend our heartiest congratulations upon the successful completion of their undergraduate careers, and the wish that they may prosper as greatly as they deserve.

## Midnight Oil

Philip Tetreau, Editor

The time has come to write the farewell issue of the *Student*, the last issue of the school year. More than six months ago, we of the present staff took up the duties of our office, and at the time, today was a faint point in the future. Nevertheless, the end is at hand, and perhaps it is a good thing, for work in weather such as we shall have from now on is no pleasant prospect.

At this time, we are saying goodbye to the graduating class. In the short space of two weeks, they will find themselves turned out upon the mercies of a rather bored world. Fresh from these pleasant surroundings, many of them will be confronted with the sad prospect of going to work, with a will. The majority we know will not find this experience strange, but there will be some who for the first time in their lives will find themselves confronted with the problem of making a living. They have our sincere good wishes, as well as our deepest sympathy.

You know, there is a fascination in this proposition of graduating from college. Here, as undergraduates, we are imbued with the desire to enter into the workaday world, armed with the best that life can provide us in the way of collegiate training, and set the old Globe afire. We have all the feeling that we shall step out of the shadow of Bates, and find this little planet our own private nut to crack. Perhaps that is naturally youth's optimism.

It is indeed an awesome problem, however, when one actually finds that the time has come to take the leap from the shore of youth into the torrent of the world's activities. Here we go about our business, doing tasks that are assigned to us, generally with no other purpose than the mere thought that we can't afford to flunk a course. We have no initiative, no vision, no conception of the significance of the work that we are doing other than its credit towards graduation. We go about amassing a body of information, seldom relating what we learn to life. Of course it's wrong, and entirely out of keeping with the real purpose of college. Yet that is exactly the way we do our work.

Then comes time for graduation, and we receive our diploma believing that this scrap of parchment will serve as an open sesame to the doors barring us from the treasures of life.

All thru the land, colleges will be turning out the yearly crop of graduates, all inspired with the same ambitions, all armed with the same mail. Bates '28 will go out and mingle with men and women from other colleges, no better prepared, in the final analysis, than thousands of others for the real Life Struggle. June will bring into the world millions of these hopeful Argonauts in quest of the Golden Fleece. What is the answer?

Every now and then, we read in the paper of some enthusiast who has become so arduous in his search for knowledge, that Death alone has been able to retain its secret from their avid brain. So that, at last, he has launched him into the shadowy Kingdom in search of the great solution. Unnatural as these accounts sound when read in the papers, such occurrences are not nearly so fantastic as they seem. There is a thrill, that comes with the solving of any riddle however simple, and the riddle of death is one of life's

## Looking 'Em Over

Edgar Wood, Editor

Royal Adams, of Houlton, has been elected Captain of the Bates track team for next year. The election is a popular one and Royal is deserving of the honor as he has been a consistent performer ever since he took up the track game his freshman year. He should do his best work for us next year. He has been unfortunate in being handicapped by injuries this spring after a highly successful relay season indoors.

After much dallying about the weather man seems almost willing to give the ball players a break on their remaining games. If the rain does hold up El Small and his willow wavers will clean up the schedule with contests at Orono and Waterville. Should the boys come through victorious in these engagements the lil' ol' series will be tied up, and from the way they've been eluding the horsehide of late that little thing is not at all impossible.

Stan Snell has been elected President of the Varsity club for the coming year. Snell is a good worker and will undoubtedly make a competent head of the club which has been very active the past few years and now that it has reached the point where it occupies a prominent position in campus affairs its future progress should result in a great deal of benefit to the varsity men and college as a whole. Co-operation this year has been outstanding quality noticeable in its work throughout the college routine of affairs. The officers of this present term, of which Pat McCurdy is President, has put in much time and effort to make these functions a success and certainly deserve commendation.

Our athletic season draws to a close next week with the playing of the last State series games. Bates has had varied successes in all branches of sports, several times during the current year, particularly after the football season cries of a needed change in our athletic policy was manifested.

Well, another athletic year about to make its final bow to the sport followers at Bates. Our successes this year have been varied. Football last fall was a disappointment to many, but to the initiated who have had occasion to be under Coaches Wiggin and Threlfall last fall and had the opportunity to study during the winter, extreme optimism is the feeling prevalent regarding the Garnet's chances of enjoying a winning season next fall.

Helen Goodwin, '29, has been teaching French in South Paris this week.

greatest riddles. But there is one other, still greater, and that is the riddle of life, itself. This is the thing that lies before the members of the class of '28. They are on the point of solving this problem. We undergraduates must all face the same future, that our seniors are now confronting.

We bid them farewell to college. We wish them all limitless success. But a year from today, we would give anything if we could learn from them, the truths which they will discover in their first year out of college.

## Intercollegiate News

Eunice H. McCue, Editor

An \$80 second-hand touring car, too good for the "collegiate flivver" category, is going to carry four samples of B. U. across the United States to California this summer. And if this touring car reaches its goal, these students plan to work for the Pratt-Low Preserving Company, a canning factory in Redwood City.

When they have acquired enough money to suit their needs, they shall, if nothing else diverts them, climb back into the remains of their car and head for points south and east. The itinerary will include New Mexico, Arizona, Texas, all the southern states, and the Atlantic coast. The quartet expects to arrive at Boston in time for the opening of school.

Father's Day was observed at Holy Cross College May 19, not merely to manifest appreciation for Dad, but as a means of bringing about greater co-operation between professor and parent. In this way, the parent obtains a deeper knowledge of college, its aims, the problems encountered, and the type of life lived by the student.

Last week, Bowdoin celebrated the crowning event of its social year—the Ivy House Party. While the guests were arriving on Wednesday afternoon, several houses held informal receptions and in the evening all fraternity houses gave dinner dances. Each house was gayly decorated and "ear-nival" reigned in the halls of old Bowdoin. Parties and outings were held on Thursday and in the evening George Kelley's comedy, "The Show Off", was presented by the Masque and Gown Society. On Friday, following an impressive service in the chapel, the ivy was planted at the base of Memorial Hall. It was a gala week for Bowdoin and her many guests.

The senior class of Lafayette College will erect a marble drinking fountain on the campus as its graduation gift to the college. This action was taken following a discussion involving several other suitable suggestions, such as a window for the chapel, a harp to be used in connection with chapel services, a set of electric class bells, and a gateway and gates to be erected jointly with some other class.

Prof. Blank is my teacher; I shall not pass.

He maketh me to listen to dull lectures; he leadeth me into long researches when he investigateth my knowledge.

He conglomerates my brain with dates, leaders and wars, for my grade's sake.

Yea, though I study through the wee small hours of the night I fear much evil, for he is against me. His very ex's they haunt me.

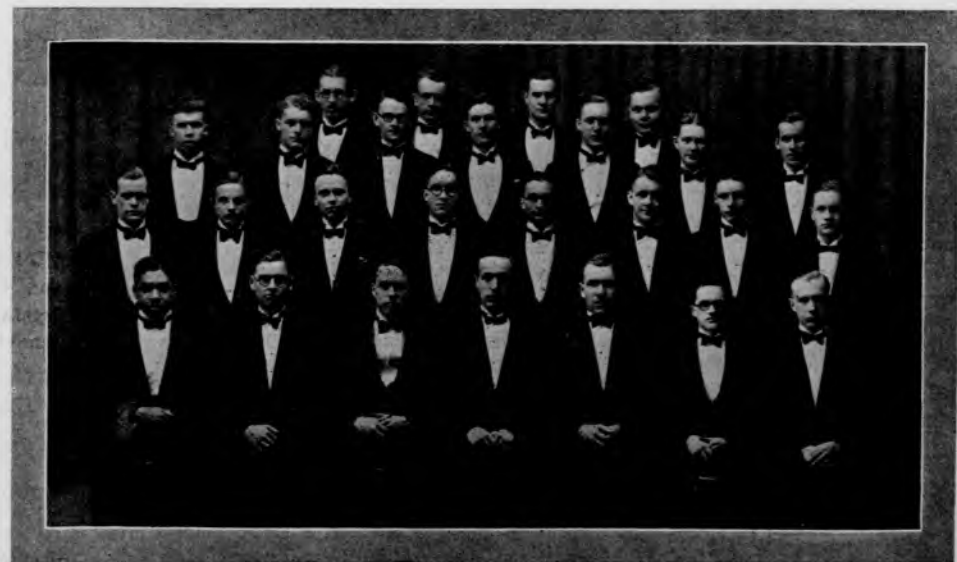
He prepareth to disgrace me in the eyes of my parents.

He annoyeth my head with questions. My grades grow lower.

Surely history will follow me for all the days of my life and I shall dwell in the hub-house forever.

—The Warhoop.

Billy Jones and Miriam McMichael were guests at Bowdoin houseparties and attended the Ivy Hop last weekend.



## MEN'S GLEE CLUB

### Men's Glee Club Elects Officers

The Men's Glee Club which under the able direction of Professor Seldon T. Crafts has just completed a very successful year, recently held an election of officers for 1928-29.

Gilbert R. Rhodes '29, who is known for his ability as a trumpeter as well as a veteran in the Glee Club is the new president.

Lawrence C. LeBeau '29, Editor-in-chief of the *Student* and vice-president of the Spofford Club, will manage the club next year.

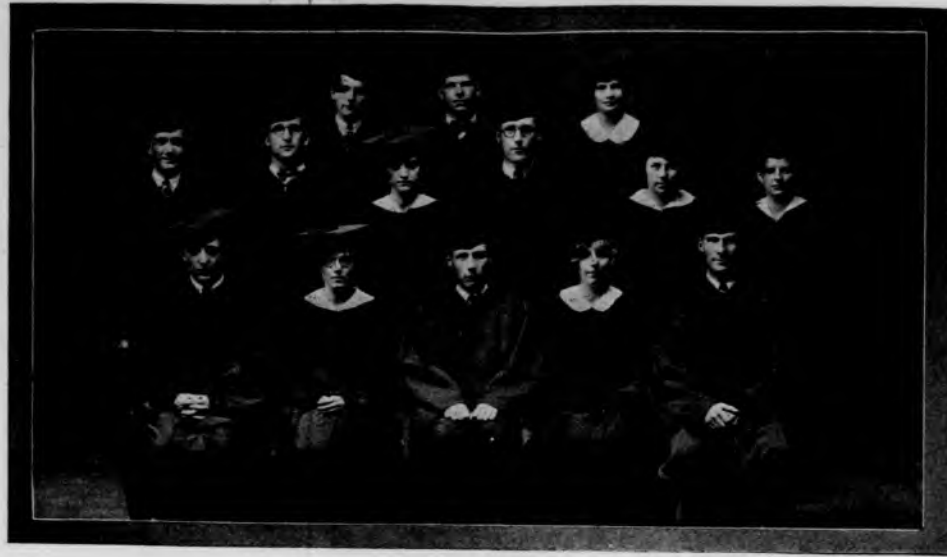
### Varsity Club Elects Officers

The Varsity Club met Tuesday evening and elected officers for the coming year. Stanley F. Snell '29 of Somerville, Mass., was elected president. He has been a member of the football team for two years. The other officers are vice-president, James G. Cole '29 of Arlington, Vt., secretary, Paul Chesley '29 of East Sumner and treasurer, Edgar A. Wood '29 of Portland.

### Clarence Darrow Makes a Call

Mr. Clarence Darrow the eminent criminal lawyer visited the college on Monday. Failing to find "Prexy" who was absent on business, Mr. Darrow remained only a short while.

Last year Mr. Darrow debated Prexy in Boston; hence while vacationing in Maine, he decided to call upon his former opponent.



IVY DAY SPEAKERS



HONOR STUDENTS, CLASS OF 1928

**Business and Culture**

(The New Student)

Prominent alumni of Princeton University stand at opposite poles on the question of accepting the means for a course in business, offered the University in the will of the late Rodman Wanamaker, department store owner. Interviewed by the Princetonian, Robert D. Dripps, '98, said:

"If Princeton offers a course in business in order to prepare men for life, a course will soon be inaugurated to teach milkmen modern methods of milking cows. A business course would ruin Princeton's traditions. Anyone who really wishes to make a special study of the subject can go to an institution like the Harvard Business School; but as for mixing business with cultural education, it is all wrong. . . ."

"Training for business is important for men who expect to enter that field, but such knowledge can easily be acquired at other institutions and need not take a part in the curriculum of a university like Princeton. As a matter of fact, the percentage of college graduates who have important executive positions in big business concerns is steadily on the increase, while men who have attended special business schools are not so frequently found in places of high responsibility. College broadens, and broad men are needed for important posts."

Another view, that of the necessity for leavening the cultural with the practical, is presented by Uzal H. McCarter '82, president of the Fidelity Union Trust Company. He said:

"Although the cultural value of a college course is unquestioned, a diploma is over-estimated as a value in business. Therefore, the colleges and universities ought to be prepared to keep step with the times, and should offer a practical as well as cultural education. With a course in the elements of business at Princeton, the undergraduate could have all the advantages and broadening value of a college course, combined with the more useful study in preparation for a future career. Nor can it be contrary to Princeton tradition to meet the march of progress, and, in this age of specialization, give men a practical as well as general education."

Polly Coombs and Louis Foster went to Polly's home for the week-end in Mrs. Robert's car. Difficulties with the car bothered them, but better luck next time!

**Repaying Rhodes**

(The New Student)

An American trust fund for Oxford University, to be used either for research, building, or for supplementing the Cecil Rhodes fund, is being planned by American Rhodes Scholars. On June 18 former Rhodes men will meet to decide what form their "payment to Rhodes" shall take. Franklin F. Russell, New York attorney, who is leading the movement, said of it:

"The idea began to take shape some time ago. There is no hope or need of a concerted 'drive' such as American universities hold occasionally, and one of its main purposes is to establish a means by which anyone who might want to in this country could donate or bequeath money to Oxford."

"We plan to do two things on June 18. First, to form a Rhodes Scholarship Alumni Association in this country, with officers and a definite structure; and, second, to establish the trust fund."

"We want American Rhodes Scholars to decide what to do with the money—in co-operation, of course, with Oxford authorities. Perhaps we can provide additional fellowships, or lectureships. We might even make contributions toward new buildings at the university."

"Perhaps in the course of fifty years or so it will be found that living expenses and other matters have made the present Rhodes endowment inadequate for its present purposes. In such a case the American fund might fit in as a sort of payment to the founder for the benefits which American college men have received at the British institution."

Sylvia Nute was the guest of Lucy Lundell at her home in South Paris over Memorial Day.

**Bates Wins From Mass. Aggies**

**Final Score at End of Tenth Inning is 5-4**

A nip and tuck battle yesterday afternoon between hurlers resulted in the Garnet nine nosing out the Bay State visitors 5-4.

The Mass. Aggies pitcher had fanned every man on the Bates outfit at least once and was well on his way again when "Ell" Small landed a good square one with Casey Cascadden on third.

Bates was the first to score in the game but the Massachusetts boys were persistent in tying the score, and gave Bates quite a fight.

The battle belonged as much to one team as to the other until Captain Small piled on the final straw to bust the camel's back.

**Commencement Day Speakers Announced**

Once more Commencement Day draws near. Of its many events perhaps Commencement Day exercises are, by far, the most important of them all. Those who are to speak in chapel on Monday morning June 28, have recently been chosen. Yamigiwa will talk on "The Influence of Plato on Shelley". Wyland Leadbetter has chosen the interesting subject "Cancer". Miss Dana Ingie speaks concerning Shakespearean criticism, Miss Marion Caryll "Tacitus in his Setting", while Briggs Whitehouse has taken "Rural Electrification in Maine."

One may expect an intensely engaging program with very interesting speakers.

**BATES TO MEET COLBY**

(Continued from Page 1)

probably be assigned the task of subduing the Garnet surge. The Mule and the Bobcat will be fighting for the crown on Saturday.

Here are the standings:

As they are now		
	Won	Lost
Colby	3	0
Bates	3	1
Bowdoin	1	3
Maine	0	3

If Bates wins 2.

If Colby loses 3.		
	Won	Lost
Bates	5	1
Colby	3	3

If Bates wins 2.

If Colby wins 2 loses 1.		
	Won	Lost
Bates	5	1
Colby	5	1

If Bates wins 1 loses 1.

If Colby wins 2 loses 1.		
	Won	Lost
Colby	5	1
Bates	4	2

A houseparty at Tripp Lake attracted from our campus Marj Jewell, Charlie Clark, Lorna Lougee, Ruth Hastings, Polly Hill, Bunny Carl, and Flora Tarr.

Billy Jones sang last Tuesday night at Litchfield, spent the night with Helen Benner, '27, and then hurried to Portland to spend the holiday with her parents.

Margaret Lancaster spent last week-end at Fred Dingley's home in South Portland.

Erma Fetly and Polly Davis spent last week-end at Polly's home in Saco.

**Cascadden New President of '30**

At a meeting held Thursday noon the Class of 1930 elected its class officers for next year as follows: president, Roy G. Cascadden of Jay, vice-president, Gladys E. Young of Augusta, treasurer, Clifton T. Shea of Rumford and secretary, Frances E. Johnson of Portland. Flavius Hubbard was elected class marshal for Last Chapel exercises.

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# GARNET BATMEN TAKE OVER BOWDOIN IN IVY DAY GAME

## Annual Struggle between Old Rivals Brings Garnet Team One Step Nearer to Much Coveted State Championship Jimmy Cole's Timely Hit Wins Game in Tenth

A snarling, aggressive Bobcat and a grim, determined Bear engaged in a hotly contested diamond duel on Whittier field last Friday afternoon, the superior skill of the former finally enabling it to squeeze out a 5 to 4 decision in 10 innings.

The fray was interesting, not only because it was a state series' battle that might check the Garnet's steady advance toward the championship, but also because it was the annual struggle between these old rivals on Bowdoin's Ivy Day. The Housemen found that there was more truth than poetry to the saying that Bates always defeats Bowdoin on this occasion, and although they rallied nobly from their crushing defeat administered here the week before and played like a team inspired, the machine-like aggregation Coach Wiggin has assembled proved to have the winning punch.

Jimmy Cole won the game with a grass-cutting grounder that got by Shute, for the blow scored Turner with the deciding run. The Garnet got away to an early two-run lead, but Urban wiped this out in the third canto when he propelled the horsehide far out of playing territory for a home run. The ever reliable Cascaden, however, who by the way is only swatting the pill for something like a .650 series' average, duplicated the feat in the seventh to put the Wigginmen in front. The Brunswick collegians tied things up in their half, and matters were at a standstill from then until Jimmy's timely wallop in the tenth.

Cliff Gray, Houser's pitching ace, had a good day, letting the Bobcats down with five hits, and forcing no less than 11 to fan the ozone. But Marston, Bates' undefeated Freshman twirler, was sailing along pretty smoothly, too, and favored with better support, kept the opposition baffled for the greater part of the time.

Heavy rains throughout the week almost caused the postponement of the game, but a couple of hours sun around noontime did finally put the field in at least mid-April condition. The spectators who were diligent enough to find out whether the two teams would be able to play or not were treated to a spectacular tilt.

Score by innings:

Bates	2 0 1 0 0 0 1 0 0 1—5
Bowdoin	0 2 1 0 0 0 1 0 0 0—4

Batteries: Marston and Palmer; Gray and Dwyer.

Last week-end Ruth Shaw had visits from her mother, Mrs. J. F. Shaw of Fryeburg, and Stephen Andrews of Lovell.

### WORLD DEBATERS (Continued from Page 1)

The next stopping off place was Chicago. There Mr. Fisher '25 entertained them and "showed the real Bates spirit", Charley says, by giving them \$25. Besides the events already portrayed as taking place in Chicago, the boys went to visit the stock yards, the place that all visitors in the windy and bobby bombastic city go to sight-see. They say they did not have so good an appetite when they sat down to mutton for dinner after seeing all that happens to mutton before it becomes eatable.

When last heard from the men were on the edge of the Arizona desert going strong towards the Grand Canyon. By now they have debated the College of the Pacific in Stockton and have set sail for the Land of Hula Girls.

Word has come from Hawaii about the debate there. The governor of the islands will preside. He is a Maine state man and a U. of M. man. The Hawaiian team is composed of American citizens, two Japanese, Mitsu Kido and Shigeo Yoshida, and a Chinaman, Quan Lung Ching. Bates will uphold the affirmative of the question, Resolved: That this house deplores the policy of protecting capital invested in foreign countries by force of arms without formal declaration of war."

From various sources come evidence that the team is conducting itself very well as is to be expected. They are making a good impression everywhere. Their speaking is especially commented upon. They were offered an opportunity to broadcast in New York but had to refuse in order to make connections for Chicago.

There has been much editorial comment where ever they have been and newspapers have given space to them. Editors have commented especially on the fact that altho most colleges seem to be specializing in football, here is one that is making a big thing of an intellectual interest.

Dorothy Small, Louise Bassett, Mildred Beckman, and Muriel Beckman spent two delightful days last week-end with Joan LaChance at her home, "The Villa", in Lisbon, Maine.

Mr. J. S. Sanders, Bates '97, visited his daughters, Winnie and Helen Sanders, the first of the week.

Mildred and Grace Young went with their parents to visit relatives in Augusta over the holiday.

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