

2-1-1929

The Bates Student - volume 56 number 33 - February 1, 1929

Bates College

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Recommended Citation

Bates College, "The Bates Student - volume 56 number 33 - February 1, 1929" (1929). *The Bates Student*. 391.
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THE BATES STUDENT

Member of New England Intercollegiate Newspaper Association.
Published Fridays during the College Year by Students of Bates College.

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Subscriptions, \$2.50 per year in advance. Single Copies, Ten Cents.
Written Notice of change of address should be in the hands of the Business Manager one week before the issue in which the change is to occur.
The Editor is responsible for the editorial column and the general policy of the paper, and the Managing Editor of all the articles in the News Columns.
Entered as second class matter at the post office at Lewiston, Maine.
Printed by Merrill & Webber Co., Auburn, Me.

REGRETFULLY

During the past twenty-two years, Doctor Tubbs has become closely allied with everything which is connected with the history and associations of Bates College and all who have been a part of it in that interval. His courses have become fountain-heads, not for learning alone, but for that far more important thing which we call inspiration, which changes the stone of learning into bread and makes of it a worthwhile and sustaining thing. It is therefore with deep sense of loss and regret that we reproduce the following letter, and lend ourselves to a consideration of the active career at this institution whose close is thus foreshadowed.

"Dear President Gray:

"You will recall that nearly a year ago we had a lengthy conversation about a step I had for years contemplated taking, namely, withdrawing from teaching at the close of the school year 1928-29, that is, just after my 65th birthday and my 40th year of teaching (22nd at Bates). Two motives led me to this, other work for which I had not had time while engaged in teaching, and the state of my health.

"The leave of absence graciously granted me this semester has been of much value, but as I now return to resume my college duties in February I have again reviewed the situation and again reached my original conclusion, and therefore I am submitting my resignation from the active work of the Department of Geology and Astronomy in Bates College, to take effect at the close of the school year.

"I take this step with great reluctance, as you know, and not without full appreciation of your kind, urgent and often repeated hope and wish that I continue holding my present active relation to the college. Nor need I emphasize here what it means to sever these relations after the 22 years of happiness and satisfaction I have enjoyed with Bates students. Wherever I may be I shall cherish earnest hopes for Bates and all connected with it.

Most sincerely and truly,

(Signed) Frank Dean Tubbs".

We are sure that the entire student body is sincerely regretful that the leave of absence to which Doctor Tubbs alludes did not bring the necessary health and time to enable him to continue his work and his influence at Bates. All had hoped that both might be continued for many years. We feel sure, however, that the tasks to which he will next devote his time must be worthy ones: that the work to which he turns will be worthy of the intellect which is his; and we feel sure that we can wish no better success for him than one similar to that which he has achieved while among us. Such achievement is made certain by the inspirational qualities inherent in the man and in his work.

His going from the active life of the college will be a decided loss from many point of view, and the administration has, naturally, done all in its power to retain him. It is this to which President Gray alludes when he says, concerning the resignation: "I regret that the causes which seem to make necessary his resignation are outside of our control. Were it otherwise, I know that the Board of Trustees of Bates College would do everything in its power to keep Doctor Tubbs in the place of influence which he has held so long."

When it was definitely established that a full time professorship would no longer be possible, it was suggested that he might at least be induced to remain associated with the college and to teach one or two courses per semester rather than the full number. This too, has proved impracticable however, for Doctor Tubbs will be sixty-five years of age next April, and will, thereupon, become entitled to a pension from the Carnegie Foundation. This will be granted only on condition that he has definitely given up teaching as a profession and so will eliminate that possibility. It would seem, therefore, that conditions leave no alternative to the acceptance of the resignation which he has tendered.

There is little more to be said, save again to voice our sorrow and regret at his going. He has become one of the living symbols of all that the word Bates conveys to hosts of those who have gone out from his classes. He has long held his place as a leader and as a man to whom the college could point with pride. The impress of his work, at least, will not depart with him: it will remain to make the college of the future a more successful and a happier place for his sojourn.

The Conning Tower

Ed. Milk, Editor

Bring forth the laurel wreaths for the campus Thespians! We wish to extend hearty congratulations to the Varsity Players, those diligent "show-folk" who made us guffaw at the obvious, smile at the subtle, and scratch our pates at lines which at times led us out beyond our depth. All concerned in the production of *Arms And The Man* merit the praise of the student body and all friends of Bates for the manner in which we were entertained, instructed, and introduced to a dramatic venture which is a decided departure from the usual run of plays which have been presented upon the campus and at theatres downtown. The two performances of Shaw's "debunking" drama were very well received and highly "successful". We'll admit, without too noticeable a blush, that we were a bit apprehensive when the selection of this year's Varsity Play was announced some time ago: we had become adjusted to sprightly comedies, chilling melodramas, and diverting tramp bicycle acts. Little wonder then that we experienced an ineffably empty sensation when we realized that we must forsake our prosaic old loves for a stranger-suitor, one who was to lead us by the scruff to new altars, to "different" spectacles in which there is "more than meets the eye", to echo our friend Petkof. But ours was a whirlwind courtship, a speedy conversion. All of which attempts to say that we are grateful for the change; we look forward to more of the same, trusting that we shall not be forced to wait much longer than did Louka for Sergius. To descend to campus vernacular, we feel that the bearded iconoclast's satire was done "down to a low gravity". Pardon our seeming

facetiousness. Shaw's to blame; he forces us to be anything but genteel.

We have recently received word from Colby to the effect that our friends from the Elm City have compiled the works of their campus versifiers into an *Anthology Of Recent Colby Verse*. Directly the glad tidings reached us, we corresponded with the parties responsible for this interesting project. As a result, we are now hoarding our coppers, making arrangements to procure a copy of their latest literary venture while it is still wet and fresh from the presses. We intend to review the collection in this column sometime in the very near future. It is our belief that the task of "doing the G. J. Nathan" to our neighbors' "spontaneous overflow" will be far from arduous; we fail to see how anything so indicative of a bona fide interest in creative writing as is the forthcoming *Anthology* can be considered disheartening. We shall sound a full-throated alarm when our copy arrives from the White Mule's habitat.

Hell hath no fury like the literary editor, or any editor for that matter, who finds that he has nihil left to say and reams of perfectly good *Student* space to say it in. We hear a titter and a whisper: "Tis a confession he's making". The truth is, we have, for the past few days, been unwittingly emulating that memorable Wood-Oviatt team which broke all existing records last year in repeated sorties against the invader, Morpheus. Those worthies may go down to posterity, extolled with "Ehu" after "Ehu" for their successful attempts to make Edison out a "piker" for declaring that four hours sleep is sufficient for the maintenance of rosy cheeks, a "countenance" "buxom, blithe, and debonair", and an even temper; we prefer to remain unsung and rested. Not especially literary, the foregoing rantings, but we notice a number of allusions which might justify this entire

last section. Yet again, we shall "feel hurt", yes indeed, if our reader isn't one iota grateful for the manner in which we have gone out of our way to refresh memories with remarks pertinent to the alumni. Perhaps I should leave such news to be divulged by the publishers of that magazine which sported a picture of the Gym door on its front cover last year, thus allowing many of our literati to submit their poetic expressions of the door's mood.

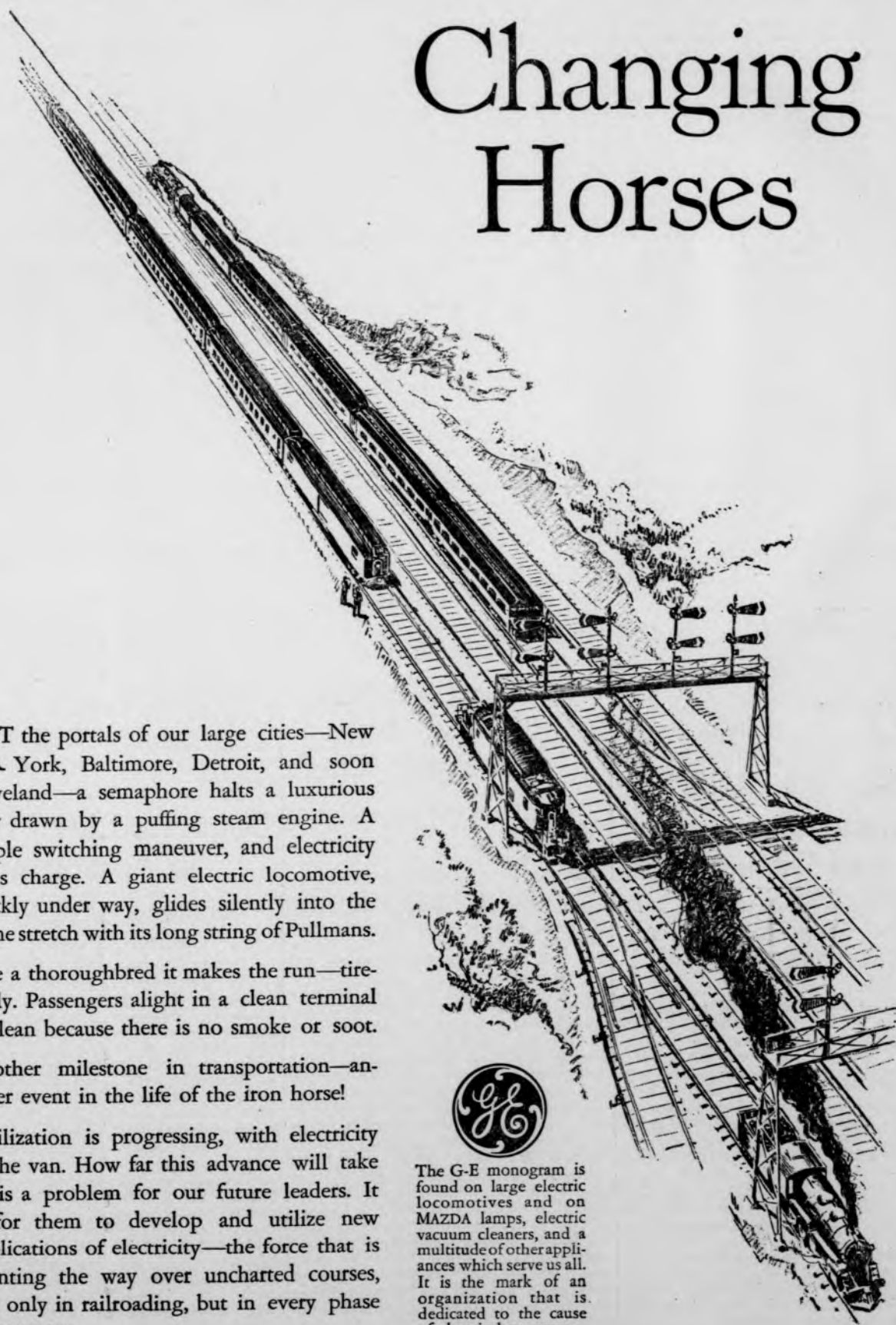
As we live! The smelly oil lamp which hangs on the rusty hook in the *Conning Tower* is.....is out. It's rather gloomy, rather murky, rather musty up here, now that the trusty Rockefeller-beacon has sputtered away into a dark void. But we see something coming toward the tower from the tall timbers facing us. It looks like a light. Yes, it is a light. And a torch at that; a flaring torch. Well, well! What's this? Another light on our right. And yet another on our left. And we don't have to turn to realize that one is coming up behind us also. Now we can see that the torches are carried by.....by young men and women. Bates students, too, aren't they? Yes indeed. Our buddies. But they seem to be shouting something. It's rather unintelligible, but its gradually getting clearer. Now it's very distinct, clear as Hathorn bell. What's that?

Chorus: "We can stand so much, but not a bit more."

LYNCH HIM! LYNCH THE EDITOR!"

That's gratitude for you. We should have foreseen this. Oh well! How does that line go? You know, the one about "a prophet in his native land...?"

The Infirmary is losing its popularity. Some of those who have returned lately are: Lib Taylor '32, Becky Cousins '32, Janet Bowdoin '32, Esther Jackson '32, Louise Allman '31, and Helen Young '30.



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Garnet Sporting Chat
"CHUCK" CUSHING
Editor

Garnet relay men again invade Boston in an effort to continue local prestige at the B. A. A. games. Coach Ray Thompson has been faced with a series of tremendous problems to smooth out the wrinkles in his varsity and Freshman mile teams. The two mile quartet is undoubtedly the best bet. Adams, Chapman, Chesley, and Viles form a fast experienced team that is as good as this section of the country can produce. Dartmouth is supposed to have four half milers doing 2:03 or better but they will have to prove it Saturday. Strong opposition should come from Georgetown, last year's two mile runnerup, New Hampshire, Harvard, Boston College and M. I. T. will probably be represented also.

The varsity mile team lacks a fourth man and as this event precedes the two mile it might be dangerous to double up any of the runners. But it is hard to think of sacrificing this event as Bates has a record of seven straight victories over this distance. Northeastern, one of the Garnet's rivals, beat Mass. Aggies comfortably last week in the time of 3 minutes 33 3/5 seconds. This averages better than 54 seconds a man which shows what a struggle may be expected in this event.

The Freshman mile relay is considerably harder to figure. There will be several teams in the race but their calibre is not known. Here again "Ray" will have his troubles finding a fourth man to team up with Bartlett, Cole and Knox.

The New Hampshire and Mass. Aggies games presented quite a contrast. The former was the cleanest fastest games of the season. Both teams displayed flashy skating and stick work. Sensational playing by the goalies, defense men and forwards continually kept the crowd on edge.

The game with the "Farmers," on the other hand produced the largest score of the season. In the last period the play was as wild and frantic as the Arena has seen. The games had this in common, however, Bates lost both by the customary lone goal.

Despite the distance between first and second places "Ossie" Chapman ran a fine 1000 at Boston last week. Martin who won the event is a notoriously fast starter. He ran his first quarter in 56 seconds, almost fast enough to win the regular quarter mile event. Chapman ran his own race which was the thing to do under the

conditions. He let Martin open up his lead but took good care to keep Orpen his B. C. rival a good 25 yards behind. Coach Thompson clocked Chapman in 2 minutes 17 3/5 seconds. That is pretty fast traveling for this time of the year. "Ossie's" mark is about 4 seconds lower than the 1000 yard mark at the Athletic building.

Jack Coulter turned in a pretty exhibition of shooting in the second half of the East vs. West Parker game. Up to the last half minute of play Coulter took just seven shots at the basket and sunk the ball seven times. Some of his shots were from difficult angles and many slid through without touching the rim. Just before the whistle blew he had one more try with three men closely guarding him but the ball rolled around the rim. Johnny Beckman never shot seven out of eight very often.

A new logical contender for the worlds heavyweight championship has been discovered. In this era of lumbering lads with glass jaws a man with the proper qualifications should be an outstanding prospect. Such a person is Michaud, the big New Hampshire defense man. We know he is fast because we saw him skate and perform for two periods. Now his biggest advantage is his ability to absorb punishment. Michaud took one on the chin when he stopped the puck traveling like a bullet from Cogan's stick. The smack was heard all over the arena. Everyone thought it had broken his jaw. But he did not go down. His knees did not quiver and Referee Pat French never got a chance to start the count. The big boy started to skate around and smilingly shook it off. Of such stuff should our next heavyweight champ be made.

Ottley got a terrible break at the K. of C. meet. He arrived at the building in plenty of time to dress and get a rubdown. He was resting in one of the dressing rooms when the announcer gave the first call for the hurdles. Ottley immediately went to the track where the other hurdlers were warming up for their event. The clerk of course was present with his list of entries. No names were called before the trials started nor did any of the other entries report to him. Ottley therefore thought that his name was included on the list. The trials were being run rapidly until the calls were made for the last heat. Ottley fearing something was wrong reported to the clerk who briefly dismissed him saying that his name was not down and he was out of the event. It looks as though the officials slipped some place as Ottley had a number and his name was printed on the program. Reports say that the meet was not as efficiently conducted as it might have been.

There will be quite a lull in activities with mid-years approaching. To be successful a system of training along scientific principles should be adhered to rigidly. Smoking of course should be minimized, no sweets, and to bed at 10.30 whether you have signed out for 11 or not. Diligent application and the proper attitude

should bring that mark up to a high D.

Activities at the gym have never been more in bloom than at the present. Aside from the regular track work the two basketball courts are always in use as well as the squash, handball and volleyball courts. The new punching bag in the balcony of the gym is taking a terrific lacing and providing plenty of exercise for many.

Dana McCarthy of the Frosh hockey team has the right idea about mixing business and pleasure. Many an angry housewife will be declaring a vendetta on him for bringing home the bacon too late for hubby's supper. Dana drove over to the rink in his delivery sleigh and took time out to play parts of two periods. Just before the third period he whacked "Dobbin" and drove away again in his official capacity changing his skates for shoes as he went.

There has been no better exhibition of goal tending than that given by Topolosky and Hunt at the Arena last Tuesday. "Topy" has had his off days but he certainly rose to dazzling heights for that occasion. Time after time he turned aside withering drives or came out of the cage to smother the puck and prevent sure scores. The New Hampshire players had much praise for "Joe's" work and they were in a position to notice it.

"Get hot", ye piano movers. King West of the Parkers tolerates no discords. The clan from out where the sun sets won a decisive victory against opposition that failed to materialize and thereby earned the choice of "Baby Grands". What a social advantage we now possess over our dormitory friends with open house night just around the corner.

PERSONALS

Miss Winnifred Booth, who has been conducting classes in Physical Education here, left Tuesday to resume her studies at the Boston School of Physical Education. Miss Marguerite Phelps who has been attending the same school in Boston will take charge of Miss Booth's classes.

Tommie Veazie '31 is still ill at her home in Littleton, N. H.

Ruth Rogers '30 has returned to her classes after a short illness at her home.

Some of those who spent the weekend at their homes were: Aubigne Cushing '32, Connie Buckingham '30, Lee Bedell '32, Regina Curtiss '32, Jerry Maloon '32 and Connie Curry '32.

Dr. and Mrs. Louis T. Cushing spent Monday with their daughter Aubigne Cushing '32 and attended "Arms and The Man" in the evening.

Hazel Chase and Ruth Shaw were confined in the infirmary last week and Beulah Page is now there.

FRESHMEN CRUSH PORTLAND HIGH

(Continued from Page 1)

event in which the Portland lads came out on top.

The Bobkittens will claw no more victims until they meet Deering H. S. May 11th. If the hurdlers show improvement a virtual whitewash may be in store for the next Freshman opponent. A number of the freshman stars will add real strength to the varsity after mid-years.

The Summary:
Forty yard dash: Won by Knox, Charneuse, second, Long, third, all of Bates. Time, 4 4-5 secs.

Mile run: Won by Bartlett, Bates, Whitten, Bates, second, Bergstrom, Portland, third. Time 4 min. 54 2-5 secs.

Three hundred yard run: Won by Knox, Long, second, Charneuse, third, all of Bates. Time 35 1-5 secs.

Shot Put: Won by Johnson, Portland, White, Bates, second, Phillips, Bates, third. Distance 44 ft.

High hurdles: Won by Chapman, Portland, Dolan, Portland, second, Qualter, Bates, third. Time 6 4-5 secs.

Pole vault: Won by Dill, Bates, Bartlett, Bates, second, Hider, Portland, third. Height 11 ft.

Broad jump: Won by Knox, Bates, Flaherty, Bates, second, Long, Bates, third. Distance 20 ft. 11 in.

One thousand yard run: Won by Bartlett, Bates, Carlin, Portland, second, Rosenberg, third. Time 2 min. 34 1-5 secs.

Six hundred yard run: Won by Cole, Bates, Carlin, Portland, second, Dunbar, Portland, third. Time 1 min. 23 secs.

High jump: Won by Dunham, Bates, Chapman, Portland, second, Kahill, Portland, third. Height 5 ft. 6 in.

Discus throw: Won by Johnson, Portland, White, Bates, second, Phillips, Bates, third. Distance 119 ft.

Recapitulation:

	Bates	Portland
40 yard	9	0
Mile	8	1
300 yard	9	0
Shot Put	4	5
High Hurdles	1	8
Pole Vault	8	1
Broad Jump	9	0
600 yard	5	4

OPPORTUNITIES IN ACCOUNTANCY

(Continued from Page 1)

many kinds of business are unparalleled. During the past year the bureau has received applications from men in 81 colleges. Many of the successful applicants have not studied technical accounting subjects. Technical study is valuable if it has been combined with studies in English, mathematics, economics and other cultural subjects, and if technical subjects are available the man who expects to enter an accountant's office should elect them, not, however, to the exclusion of a proper proportion of other studies.

When otherwise desirable graduates have not had technical study, it is necessary for them to supplement their practical experience by special courses. It should be noted that although the requirements as to the subjects studied are elastic, the bureau insists that applicants who are approved shall have had a well rounded course and an excellent scholastic record.

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Barbara Peck had her sister, Margery, as her guest over the week-end.

Edna Ash '28 visited Gladys Underwood over the week-end.

1000 yard	5	4
High Jump	5	4
Discus	4	5
	67	32

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THREE BATES TEAMS RUN IN B.A.A.'S

(Continued from Page 1)

tance runners in the country despite the fact that he, Chapman, was running out of his distance should run well in the relay. Coach Thompson is not finding the most of his worries with his two mile combination but with the mile relay, both varsity and freshman.

It should be understood on the campus that the Garnet runners and Coach Thompson have an infinitely harder task this year in maintaining the Bates supremacy in the relays than has been the case heretofore. Formerly the B. A. A. meet was held at a later date, which date has previously come after the Bates mid-year examinations. This year, however, as the meet comes before the exams, Coach Thompson is thereby deprived of use of the freshman runners in forming a varsity mile team. Men such as Cole, and perhaps others among the freshman relay candidates could perform very efficiently in a varsity uniform. As the freshmen will be ineligible until after mid-year, the only recourse left to Coach Thompson was to form a varsity team from the available varsity material and to enter another freshman mile relay team, thus making three teams which are entered in the B. A. A. games—varsity two mile, varsity mile, and freshman mile.

In addition to the ineligibility of the freshman for this year's varsity mile combination at Boston tomorrow night, the Garnet hopes are further darkened by the fact that the mile team will face exceptionally strong opposition in the Northeastern mile relay team. It is rumored that each man on the Northeastern team can do the quarter in less than 56 seconds. It is not known the strength which the freshmen will face in their race. The hopes of the campus, however, are placed on the two mile team to scamper over the boards in Boston tomorrow night and come through with a victory.

Bates has the distinction of not having lost a relay race at the B. A. A. games for the last seven years and Boston sports writers are advertising the fact that Bates will be put to the acid test tomorrow night, and they are formulating conjectures and questions asking, "Will Bates be able to maintain her relay supremacy?" These scribes of the Hub, however, are unaware of the added burden placed upon the shoulders of Coach Thompson, who in addition to the aforementioned combination of handicaps to this year's B. A. A. prospects, has had only three veterans with which to start three relay teams. And these three veterans, Chapman, Adams, and Chesley, curiously enough, are all on the two mile team, thus necessitating the manufacture of an entirely new mile team.

Last year the Garnet teams in the two and one mile relays won at the B. A. A. games, and should all three teams come through to victory tomorrow night, Bates will indeed have added to the lustre of an already unique

OPEN FORUM

POLICY

During the first part of this year the powers that be adopted a new method of harrassing athletes. Any man who was absent from his job about campus was required to pay his substitute personally. The mere fact that he was representing the college in competition apparently meant nothing. There was grave danger that someone might get something for nothing and that must never be.

At the last meeting of the Athletic Council this chuckle-headed policy was abandoned. This was a good move. Unfortunately the action was not retrogressive. There are still bills outstanding under this unjust system. These must be paid under college regulations before midyears can be taken. Yet morally the college has no right to collect them. The administration far exceeded the bounds of wisdom in inaugurating this policy. As a result of it there has been a subconscious lowering of morale about campus. Perhaps some of the disastrous showing of our athletic teams might be traced indirectly to the lack of co-operation between students and administration. The students are willing, but who wants to compete for a college which charges for the privilege?

This slackened spirit is contagious. There seems to be an insidious lack of faith spreading over the campus. Of course there will always be some knockers, but there are too many today. It would be extravagant to say that this one policy has caused so much mischief. However, it has been the reason for much dissatisfaction and lowered morale.

It would not be so serious if this were but a transitory affair. Unfortunately this retrogression, should it gain momentum, will be difficult to halt. A college without boosters cannot attract students. Is it any advertisement for Bates to say that it is our athletic policy to charge players for making trips? Or (since we are already promised the cessation of the system) that the authorities refused to make good the injustice they had done? Would it be any wonder that the prospective freshman would choose Maine, or Colby, or Bowdoin?

And speaking of these three rivals, would you like to defend the Bates policy against a student from any of these institutions? Somehow it seems like a cheap and rather petty thing for a college. Even a prep school does more than that. Continued skipping and paring of expenses will not strengthen the college. It will cheapen us before others and in our own eyes. Everyone, whether athlete or not, whether directly affected or not, should realize that here is a need for reform. The Athletic Council should pay the bills already sent out, and in the future

record, but should one or two of the Garnet teams go down to defeat it will not detract from former achievements. Coach Thompson announced his selections late Thursday. His one mile varsity team include Gould, Kilbourne, Cascaadden, and Fuller. The Freshman mile team is composed of Bartlett, Cole, Knox, and Dill.

guard against such errors. This is not as small a matter as may seem. It is a crucial point in the question of student concern in the administration. Many of us feel that more attention should be paid to our welfare and not quite so much to keeping within a too low budget. We realize that there are many difficulties, but we do think that some of them are more figments of the imagination than actual realities.

R. H. C., '31 J. L. F., '31

THUMB TACK THEORIES

Revolutionary have been the changes in Parker Hall during the past week. Officer "Bob" McDonald raided forty-eight rooms and discovered therein 15,031 thumbtacks. The results of this drastic discovery will be far reaching, \$2,274.65 will accrue to the treasury of the college. Truly a worthy scoop.

But we benighted Parkerites feel a deep sorrow at this curtailment of our ancient and inalienable rights. Of course we are most heartily in accord with the general features of the plan. We shall possess undefiled the aesthetic designs of our wallpapers. Also the great danger of crumbling walls will be averted. No longer will sly influenza germs be able to hibernate in a thumb tack hole, thence to escape in warm weather and attack some innocent Parkerite in his sleep. In all this we agree with the new ruling.

There are, however, certain features which do not appeal to us. What are we to do with the holes that are left, we don't want them? We don't need them, they are of no use to any one. Would it not be wise to give some impoverished athlete the job of filling these holes. With a pail of putty and a knife he could do wonders. Then we are naturally an art loving people. We enjoy our bright colored banners, our photographs, our souvenirs of various contests. They rest our eyes after reading, they inspire us to work for "the Girl I Left Behind Me." Must all this go? We shall go mad and Parker will become an aerie of esoteric, brilliant madmen, math sharks, opium fiends, etc. It is a horrible picture. Will not some understanding soul come forward with a cure? Cannot some Yankee genius invent a substitute for thumb tacks which will leave no criminal trace? Or will some rich man endow a thumbtack fund to pay the fines for erring Bates men?

We broadcast this appeal with the hope that it may not fall upon barren ground, that some person will make his name hallowed forever by giving us succor in our time of need.

J. L. F., '31

Alice Hellen's father spent last Monday with her.

Marjorie Briggs spent the week-end at home.

Eugenia Southard's mother has been visiting Eugenia at college for a few days.

Dorothy Nutter spent the week-end in Portland.

"Dot" Haskell, '30, "Chic" Hatch, '30, "Rosie" Lambertson, '32 and "Gus" Cohen, '32 have come back to Cheney, after a few days spent in the infirmary.

THE TELESCOPE

A Memorial for Bates Missionaries!

At the top of the wall of the chapel were the names of Colby's missionaries. Thus spoke Paul Aiken at a recent chapel service. He went on to tell about the man whose name was at the top of the list; of his pioneering as a missionary to Burma and the worth-whileness of his life. This man was Charles Boardman and since his time there has been an unbroken line of Colby men and women who have offered themselves for missionary service. The college sought to do honor to this courageous group of students and so a fitting memorial was placed in the chapel. During the service the thought occurred to the Observer that a similar memorial would be equally fitting in the Bates Chapel. The students who have gone out from Bates to far parts of the world as missionaries have certainly deserved such an honor time and again. There is no thinking, intelligent person today, no matter how far removed from the influence of the church, who does not admire and respect the high purpose and self sacrifice of the college students who enter missionary work. We at Bates have every reason to be proud of the Missionaries who have gone out from this institution.

The names of Wayne Jordan who died a few years ago while serving in China and of the Baker twins who are now at work in an almost inaccessible part of Asia are most familiar to the college mind. Such a memorial would not be a class affair but would embrace all of whatever creed, race, or nationality who have gone from Bates into some form of Christian service in a foreign country. Nine classes are now represented in the group of seventeen Bates men and women now serving in foreign lands. The chapel as the center of the religious life of the college would be the appropriate place for a memorial which honors Christian Service and the Bates men and women in whom the ideals of the college are exemplified to such a high degree. The Observer seriously recommends "A Memorial to Bates' Missionaries" as a suitable and worthwhile Class gift to the college.

Shall America Sell Her Birthright for 15 Cruisers?

During the waning days of the second session of the 70th Congress the attention of the Observer is called to the debate in the Senate over the Cruiser Bill. The Naymen want to hold their jobs and so they are anxious to push the bill through. But the navy men with the help of the Senators can't do much and so they have launched the following arguments. "We must have parity with Great Britain!" The key-word of this sentence is parity. Just who does parity mean?

The navy men say that equality with Gt. Britain in ships and guns is parity. Do merely guns and ships decide the issue of war? No, there are natural resources, generalship, industries, population, discipline and condition of the army and a hundred and one other factors which must be reckoned with. Would the navy men be so strong for parity if Japan and Great Britain re-

Interdorm Series Concluded

The crack West Parker five swept East Parker into decisive defeat to the tune of 49 to 19 last Wednesday evening. Concluding the fastest and most thrilling Interdorm Basketball Series ever staged. Although the Parker quintets were forced to accept third and fourth places in the final standing the series never lacked interest. It was a freshman team from J. B. which battled neck and neck with the strong Off-Campus outfit and finally crushed their rivals in a torrid struggle to cop the championship. The dorms with the exception of Roger Bill were represented by strong teams and the margin of victory in most cases was small.

"Red" Flaherty and Topolosky fought valiantly but the lightning attacks of West Parker and the deadly shooting of Coulter was a combination which could not be stopped. Ben Small was the secret of the great defense of the boys from West. He played a whale of a game at left guard, and East was able to net only seven baskets. The winners jumped to a 27-11 lead in the first half and it was merely a question of how much they could roll up the score. They had a real star in Coulter. He dropped them in from all parts of the floor with an accuracy that was uncanny. His point total was exactly equal to the entire score of East Parker.

The games this year were played on the superb new gym floor. This was an ideal place to settle interdorm basketball rivalry and undoubtedly contributed much to the great success of the series. The basketball fans who witnessed the games are having visions of what Bates might do with the splendid talent and equipment which it has at hand.

FINAL STANDING

Dorm	Won	Lost	P.C.
John Bertram	4	0	1.000
Off-Campus	3	1	.750
West Parker	2	2	.500
East Parker	1	3	.250
Roger Williams	0	4	.000

The John Bertram quintet is: Jekorski, rf King, lf Buechman, c Spreckie, rg Mantelli, lg

newed their alliance to oppose an aggressive America?

Parity is not only impracticable but it is impossible that America fall from her position as the moral leader of the world because of a supposed need of 15 cruisers. What are these cruisers worth beside the value of our integrity and sincerity in the eyes of the world. European nations are regarding us with suspicion. Romasy MacDonald, former British Prime Minister, says that the passage of the Cruiser Bill will work an almost irretrievable harm to the cause of peace. He appealed to the people of America to extend to Britain a sincere hand of friendship and to stand fast with our English cousins as an unshakable force for World Peace.

The Observer.

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