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VOL. LVI. No. 36.

LEWISTON, MAINE, FRIDAY, MARCH, 1, 1929

McMasters

PRICE TEN CENTS

GARNET SIX CLOSES SEASON WITH DECISION OVER N. H. U.

Turn Tables on clever New Hampshire Team by 3-1 count McCluskey and Pooler supply Garnet Scoring Punch

Spooner to Speak

in Little Theatre

Lawrance Chem. Society

Invites Scientist to

Speak Here

A graduate of Bates, class of '05, now prominent in research work along

physical lines has favored Bates by

choosing her as one of the colleges at

which he will speak during 1929. Thomas Spooner, the gentleman in question, has been employed by the

Westinghouse Electric and Manufactur-ing Company since 1909, the year of his graduation from M. I. T. He is

a former resident of Auburn, being a

nephew of Miss Augusta Prescott, formerly a teacher of French in Ed-

Mr. Spooner was born January 1, 1884 and is the son of the Rev. Thomas

Spooner, also a graduate of Bates in the class of 1874. The present Mr. Spooner has one sister, Mrs. Elizabeth

Spooner Tuttle, Bates '06. Mr.

Spooner is married and has three chil-

American Society for Testing Materials;

Member of American Institute of Electrical Engineers; and Member of American Physical Society. On September 5, 1927. Time pub-lished an account of an invention by

Thomas Spooner whereby an aviator is

enabled to illuminate a landing field to which he may be coming. The

to which he may be coming. The device works thru the amplification of

an electric current by some 100 million

times, the original current being started

by the sound of the plane's motor. The amplified current throws the

switch controlling the field lights.

Mr. Spooner's work with Westinghouse has been along lines similar to

those pursued by the late Charles P. Steinmetz. In 1927 the McGraw-Hill Book Company published Properties and Testing of Magnetic Materials, a

378 page book by Thomas Spooner. A copy of this treatise is available at

Mr. Spooner comes to Bates at the invitation of the Lawrance Chemical Society and will speak at Little Theatre, March 6, at 8 o'clock on the subject "Industrial Research". A

cordial invitation to attend his lecture

is extended to everyone whether stu-

dents of Bates or friends of the Col

Heavy Schedule Complete

Twelve State Games

New Feature

Along with the balmy days of early

spring and the soft slush under foot comes the first call for baseball can-

didates and the Bobcat has already

begun to sharpen his claws for the

annual Maine college baseball scrap.
Over 40 candidates reported last
Monday on the indoor diamond and

Coach Wiggin is working with the

squad each afternoon looking forward

to the Patriots Day game with Bow-doin. The early training program is

not strenuous and the pitchers and catchers are getting the largest share of attention. The Class of '32 is well

represented on the squad as nineteen

There are a number of players on last year's championship team who will be greatly missed this season. The graduating of Capt. "Ellie" Small, a fine leader and a great ball player, has left a big vacant spot at the hot corner. "Manny" Palmer's capable work behind the plate and his

capable work behind the plate and his ability to come through in a pinch are

the diamond. Not many Bates fans will forget the sensational ball tossing of John Marston in the crucial game

There are a number of players on

freshmen reported.

Pre-season Practice

Diamond Crew Gets

Coram Library.

ward Little High School.

The Bates hockey team defeated the University of New Hampshire six, 3 to 1, in a fast, clean game played at Durham, Saturday afternoon. Bates snatched an early lead a few minutes after the first period started when McCluskey shot a goal unassisted. The fast-skating Garnet team showed

great passing attack which constantly out-manouvered the Wildcat defense-men. The second period saw the Bobcats scoring twice, the first tally coming at the end of six minutes of play when Captain Pooler received a pass by "Zeke" Secor from a skirmish in by "Zeke" Secor from a skirmish in front of the New Hampshire goal and shot a fast one by Hunt, the New Hampshire goal tender. With three minutes to play in the second period the Freshman star, McCluskey, speeded down the ice eluding the New Hampshire guards gathered in a rebound and shot it into the care.

shot it into the cage.

New Hampshire fought desperately in the third period to avert a white wash and sent four men down the ice. With four minutes to play Reinhart scored on a pass from Plourde. From this point on the Wildcat skaters were halted in their footsteps.

This was the final game for both teams. Bates was scheduled to play New Hampshire on Friday and Brown at Providence, Saturday evening. Friday's meeting was postponed on account of the snow storm while the en-counter with Brown was called off owing to a lack of a contract.

The manner in which the Garnet closed its season prophesies well for next year. Pooler, Malia, and "Pete" Maher, all defense men, will be lost by graduation.

BATES (3) N. H. (1) rw, Hittins lw, Reinhart Secor, lw McCluskey, rw Cogan, c Pooler, ld c, Plourde rd, McFarland Malia, rd ld, Colburn Farrell, g g, Hunt Murphy, Spares, Bates: Anderson, Maher. Bates: Johnson, Spares, New Moore, Mitchaud. New Hampshire:

First Period 1-McCluskey, unassisted, 4.05. Second Period

Scoring:

2—Pooler, on a pass from Secor, 6.30. 3—McCluskey, unassisted, 12.00. Third Period 4—Reinhart, pass from Ploude, 11.00. Time, 3 15's. Referee, Russell.

Dr. Lerrigo to be Speaker at Vesper Service

Has Wide Experience in African Mission Work

The Day of Prayer will be held at Bates College next Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock in the college chapel, when vesper services will be given at which the principal speaker will be Peter H. J. Lerrigo, M. D., D.D., Home Secretary of the American Baptist Foreign Missionary Society. A daughter, Miss Edith Lerrigo, is at present attending Bates College, being a mem-ber of this year's entering class.

Dr. Lerrigo has had a long and varied experience in the work of a missionary, and is well qualified in information as well as in personality to speak at the chapel exercises Sunday afternoon. He began his career in the missionary field in Kansas about 28 years ago and has been engaged in that work ever He is well known as a writer, speaker and an authority on Africa, especially of the Belgian Congo region where he spent several years as a medical missionary. Africa has been the most recent field of his labors, he going there in 1922 for a year, and returning there again last spring for a visit until a few months ago. He returned to the United States last November. The object of his most recent visit to Africa was the 50th Jubilee Conference of Missions of the Belgian Congo.

After his first years as a missionary in Kansas, he obtained a medical edu-cation and preparation in New York, and was sent from there to Alaska, where he remained for two years when the Spanish War opened up the missionary field in the Philippines, Dr. Lerrigo applied for an appointment and (Continued on Page 3, Column 2) with Colby. Johnny received his sheep-skin last June. Rhuland's mighty bat is also a memory of last year. (Continued on Page 3, Column 1)

Women Debaters Win from

> Bates Women Easily Win Unanimous Decision

The ability of Bates women to debate has been ably attested since the co-eds invaded the forensic field, and once more Bates supremacy has been shown. Last evening Bates women defeated McMasters women in an international debate by an unanimous decision. The question for discussion was, Resolved, That the Jury System should be abolished. Each team had two members, the Canadian debaters being Adeline Elliott and Evelyn MacNamara, and the Bates represen tatives. Ruth Shaw and Gladys Young Mrs. Clifton D. Gray presided. The arguments pro and con and the discussions of our present jury system were lively and interesting. Bates objected to the present jury

system because of the delay, expense and erroneous verdicts which they claimed were due to that system. They objected to what they termed "justice by amateurs" and wished to substitute a system of expert judges. McMasters, on the other hand, claimed that the jury is a safeguard against a biased judge and that the judge is an expert and as such works with the jury. They praised the system as being a symbol of democracy, and a safeguard against Bolshevism and Com-munism. They admitted that it has many inherent faults but claimed that reform was needed, not abolition, that the system would, by a gradual evolu-tionary process correct its own faults. The affirmative was allowed a five minute rejoinder in which the oppor-

spooner is married and has three children. In the years between 1905 and 1909 he was employed by Stone & Webster and the Odell Company and took courses at M. I. T. His present title is Research Engineer Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company. He is also Chairman of the Magnetic Properties Committee of the American Society for Testing Materials. tunity was taken to point out cases where a system of expert judges was already in successful operation.

The question is a vital and inter esting one, and no doubt much more discussion will take place in the future as regards this very significant feature our judicial system.

The judges for the debate were: Mrs. Maud Gay. Mrs. Hilda Ives, and Mr. J. Weston Walch. The timekeepers were Edith Larrigo and Constance Withington.

Husky Noses out Bobcat on Track

The fighting Bobeat trackmen bat tled injuries, ineligibilities, and a pow-erful host of runners from Northeastern University for three hours Saturday afternoon, but eventually lost their duel as the result of the last event, the relay. Up to this time it had been a bitter struggle, brilliant running by Adams, Viles and Chapman gradually wearing down the formid-able lead piled up by the visitors early in the fray as the result of first and second places in the dash, and a clean sweep in the timber-topping event. However, their valiant efforts only succeeded in giving Bates a one point lead, 41 to 40, at the time the baton passing was about to take place. The Northeastern quartet, composed of Shea, Burke, Hanson and C. W. Thompson, set up a new gym record in this of 2 minutes, 38 1/5 seconds.

Wally Viles ran a brilliant mile, making a new gym record of 4.34. Wally took the lead from the start, and was never threatened. He finished in fine condition, reserving his strength for the two mile run, so that it is un-certain just how fast he might have covered the distance. Wendell Hayes made a thrilling finish to take second place in time that was also commend-

Captain Adams, who had a busy day, easily master of the 300 yard men. (Continued on Page 3, Column 4)

> MIRROR PICTURE GROUPS Harry Plummer's Studio

at one o'clock Mon., March 4, Men's Politics Club. Tues., March 5, Men's Glee Club;

Commons Committee. Wed., March 6, Jordan Scientific Society; Lawrance Chemical

Thurs., March 7, Lambda Alpha; Der Deutscher Verein. Fri., March 8, La Petite Academie;

Phi Sigma Iota.
Sat., March 9, Macfarlane Club.
No cuts will be excused for these pictures unless students report to classes as soon as possible after the picture is taken.

BOBCAT SEEKS NEW HONORS IN I.C.4A. MEET TOMORROW

Will Contend Against Country's Best in Two-Mile Relay Event. Capt. Adams, Chesley, Viles, Chapman, and Lind are Members of Group for New York Invasion

Gym Exhibition Date Announced

Co-eds Plan Gym Contests at Rand on March 14th

When? March 14 at 7.45 o'clock. Where? Rand Gymnasium. What? The girls' gym demonstra-

And why? Because it is hoped that everyone is as interested in the P. E. activities as are the girls—and per-haps, touched with just a bit of curiosity, too.

As was done last year, there will be two groups, the Garnets and the Blacks, the point being—points! Judges, who will be Eth Hoyt. president of W. A. A., "Kysie", president of Stu. G., and Fran Maguire, president of Y. W., determine the side making the best demonstration; points are scored, and the grand total determines the winner. It sounds simple serene, but just wait until the action and cheers get going, and perhaps it may be discovered that there's a bit of spice to it after all! And it's another sure bet that it will take real work on the part of each and every

girl to make her side win.

There will be the fundamentals of gym work, stunts and tumbling, apparatus work, and dancing.

Tickets will soon be in circulation,

and though everyone is cordially in-vited to be present, the committee wishes to emphasize the fact that the seating capacity is limited, and there-fore every spectator must present a ticket at the door.

Women's Debating Team Returns from Successful Tour

Win Unanimously at Smith, Lose at Brown 2-1, also Meet Radcliffe

Misses McMichael, Southard and Withington returned Sunday from debating tour in which they met three of New England's foremost col-leges. They held debates with Smith, Radeliffe, and Brown. With Smith and Radeliffe they debated on the question of co-education, while at Brown the of modern advertising. At Smith they won unanimously, at Radcliffe it was no-decision debate, and at Brown, they lost by a vote of 2-1. Mrs. Ramsdell accompanied the young women on their tour.

It was a most successful and en-joyable trip. The debaters have high words of praise for the courtesies shown them during the trip at the various colleges which they visited.

While staying at Providence, the Bates Alumnae Club entertained them at a luncheon. At the affair there

were about twenty present.

Reports are already coming in from people who were present at the debates, complimenting the Bates women upor the pleasing manner in which the de-bates were conducted. If these letters are a criterion by which the success of the tour may be judged, then the Bates were extremely successful in their three debates.

SOPH DEBATERS WILL CLASH ON MARCH 18th

The Sophomore Prize Debate will take place on the evening of March 18th. The question for debate is "Resolved: that the United States should recognize Soviet Government of Russia."

Reginald Colby, Howard Gerrish and Jannette Stahl will uphold the affirmative of the question against Gordon Cross, Wendell Hayes, and Luthera

A quintet of Garnet speedsters left the campus early this morning with Coach Thompson for a conquest in a hitherto unexplored field. Undaunted hitherto unexplored field. Undaunted by a defeat in the B. A. A. relays, that defeat not marking the Bates two-mile team inferior to those against whom it ran, Coach Thompson's speediest warriors of the ancient game of run-ning, are aiming for the I. C. A. A. A. A. indoor two mile relay championship at New York tomorrow night. Those who make the trip are Capt. Royal Adams, Ossie Chapman, Wally Viles, Paul Cheslev and Rag Lind, along with Coach Thompson, and manager.

No predictions are prevalent on the campus as to the outcome of the race tomorrow night. It is regarded certain that the opposition will be a great deal stronger than that encounted in the B. A. A. relays in Boston a month ago. Some of the best teams from the strongest colleges and universities in the East have the two mile relay race, and Bates will have to contend with a field comparable in swiftness and strength to that which any team ever faced at the Penn relays. But the Bates runners have been doing well, and if they raced in the meets previous to tomorrow night's, they will outdo themselves in Gotham in an endeavor to bring back the spoils of the conqueror to the campus at Bates.

These few instances will serve as an indication of the strength of opposition to be encountered in New Georgetown, which has for long held a record for powerful relay teams, and which for a time held the championship of the nation, will be one of the fifteen or sixteen, no less than twelve, colleges entered. N. Y. U. has Edwards and Veit, who have the reputation of being the two of the fleetest half milers in the East. They ran first and second, respectively, in a 1.12, 600 yard run the other night. A glimpse of the time made is enough to assure anyone of the showing these two runners will make in a relay if supported by two other fair runners.

Then there is Princeton, who is also entered in the I. C. 4A meet, and who has what is believed to be the fastest two mile relay team that has been brought to light this season. recently ran the two mile distance in 8.05 2/5 in a dual meet. With the added competition in an intercollegiate meet it is possible that this figure may be reduced a trifle.

Yale, Harvard, et al, will have quartets to represent them, and it is possible that Chesley and Adams will recognize some of the runners they beat at the Penn relays last year.

The Bates men have been drilling

question was concerning the tendencies of modern advertising. At Smith they won unanimously, at Radeliffe it was with the exception of Chesley. A twoweek's illness has considerably sapped his strength, this illness accounting his absence in the meet last Saturday, and although he has gradually recovered, and is now in a position to run again, it is not absolutely certain that he will start tomorrow night.

Five men were taken along, one as utility, and the coach has had a diffi-cult problem in deciding the fifth man. Hayes and Lind have both showed remarkable improvement in the past few weeks, and the choice was between these two, the ultimate selection falling upon Lind. Lind and Hayes came to the fore as contenders for places on the two mile team through their sterling work in the Northeastern meet, Hayes in the mile and Lind in the 1,000. Should Chesley be unable to run tomorrow night, Lind will break into AI competition for the first time. If, on the other hand, Chesley is in any condition at all to make a good show-(Continued on Page 3, Col. 1)

Pick the Team Which is to Meet Carleton

A team has been picked to meet debaters from Carleton College, North-field, Minnesota. The team is made up of John Manning, '30, Randolph Weatherbee, '32, and Samuel Gould, '30. The debate will be held at Bates on the evening of March 25th.

Prizes will be awarded to the team presenting the best case, and to the best individual speaker of the debate.

Bates will uphold the negative of the question, "Resolved, that the jury system should be abolished."

THE BATES STUDENT

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ATTITUDES

To the average individual College is a stage where one can play the part he has chosen for himself. In the new environment where he is a stranger among strangers the student is quick to take advantage of this opportunity. The girl who failed to catch her man one way may use this new field for a second attempt with different tacties. She may change completely her true ideals and be an entirely different person. If the unpopular high school girl starts out in college with the right attitude she may become the most popular girl on campus. The fellow who always wanted to do finds his chance here. The fellow who has been called a grind never studies. He is afraid of the old nickname. Some unathletic high school boy becomes a varsity man and wears the college colors. He started right.

When College is over and the Alumni go out into the world they find new places and a different environment. How easy to change again and act a coveted part. That is life-changing from role to role.

Yet these roles are after all simply attitudes. We assume an outlook, take on a pose and then in sheer fear carry it out to the end of college. Some of us just want to be different. We try to fool ourselves into honestly thinking we are doing what we want to do, thinking true thots and saying things we believe. Originality, no matter how it is expressed seems to be the slogan of this group.

There are others who are so afraid of being called different that they dare not express an original that if they have one. Apparently it is only fear that keeps us in these silly attitudes. We are afraid to say we believe in God. Some pretended atheist in the group might laugh at us. We have never learned to have the courage of our convictions. The childhood sensitiveness and dislike of being laughed at has not been outgrown. On the other hand one who honestly disbelieved in God would be very careful to keep his ideas to himself. He must develop the half-cynical attitude in order to be popular.

This half-cynical viewpoint is by far the worst of all attitudes. We profess to have no faith in ourselves or in our friends, whether they be men or women. The truth of the matter is that we are afraid to let ourselves trust a person. If they slipped we think we would be hurt too badly. People were not made to go about the world wrapped in cotton and excelsior to prevent jolts, nor do they wear a "use no hooks" label. The man or woman who has never been hurt has not lived. We shield ourselves from the pain of a misplaced trust and suffer the pang of loneliness instead. Cowards-that's all we are and we are too ashamed to admit that even to ourselves. So we the course while the Southern California-Notre Dame game was in probecome cruelly sarcastic and kill a friendship before it starts.

The attitude taking second place is also one of doubt. It is not a pleasant one to discuss yet much of the unhappiness of life either in college or out is caused by this slip-shod attitude. The basis for the ally when Southern California seemed faithless outlook is also here. Perhaps we might call it "wanting the moon" and not be far from the correct name. In this group of believers we have the girls and fellows who cannot decide what they want. The so-called college love affairs are the best examples of this. A girl who presumably lost her heart to a man back home loses it over again to a campus man! She is never able to decide which one she wants but tries to keep them both interested. "Between two chairs we come to the floor" and if she is left alone whose fault? The girl who pretended not to know what was in her heart is the cause of it all. It is so nice to be amused both at college and at home. Is it any wonder men have no faith in women? Even at that men are not perfect. They, too, like to keep their cake and eat it.

Wherever the reason for the formation of these attitudes is found it should be remedied. However we are too indifferent to find the reason and if we did find it we are too lazy to produce the cure.

Intercollegiate News

Eunice H. McCue, Editor

The recurrence of strikes and disorders among the Negro colleges in the South presents a serious problem to to-day. Strikes have educators curred at Fisk University, at Howard, at Kittrell, at St. Augustine and Knoxville College. There are few colleges where there have not been revolts.

Some explanation for such drastic behavior on the part of Negro students may lie in the strict regulations which govern them. The student has little choice in what he does all day long. At Atlanta University, card playing, dancing, and smoking are forbidden; at Tougaloo College, "all incoming mail passes through the hands of the preceptresses and is subject to their inspection". At Storr College is "the right of the college to inspect mail and expressage and to dispose of the same in any way desirable."

We read in the catalogue of Talladega College that, "discipline is administered with a view to moral development of the student as well as the peace and good order of the institution. A scrupulous regard for rules is required from each student. When it becomes plain that such regard is refused or the student has no fixed purpose to benefit from advantages offered, such student is removed without specific charge."

"Hello, Mother, I'm O. K. Am sending laundry home to-day." This note which an Ohio University

student tucked carefully laundry case, cost several dollars, be-fore it reached the student's mother. The case, being rather too used to service, burst open in the mail, and was sent on as first class matter by the

Moral: Send messages home stamped envelopes.

Dr. Dean F. Smiley, head of the department of Hygiene and Preventative medicine at Cornell University says that the health of college students declines steadily from freshman to senior years. It is because the students do not take care of their health while going through college.

Miami students prefer sickness to health according to recent reports. Knowing that many colleges in the middle west were already closed be-cause of the flu epidemic, and that their own university hospital was overcrowded the members of an entire freshman dormitory paraded to the hospital for an examination, after first using all conceivable methods of assuming influenza symptoms.

The plan was a complete failure however, since President Upham averred that nothing short of an The plan was a earthquake could shake him from his determination to keep classes going.

Seattle, Wash.—(Intercollegiate Press and U. of Washington Daily)— His masculine beauty above the collar eosts Joe College \$26.75 per annum for maintenance, according to data col-lected from district drug stores about the University of Washington campus.

The majority of men shave them-selves, and thus save from \$25 to \$75 a year in barber's fees. But this is far from clear profit. Although varying greatly according to the toughness of beard, the average man shaves four times a week, or 200 times a year, thus consuming a 35 cent tube of shaving cream every five weeks, or \$3.00 worth a year. Razor blades amount to \$4, except for the straight edge artists, who diminish this total

On top of that three bottles of face lotion or after-shaving oils nick him

Taleum comes to \$2 a year, it was found, and \$15 is expended in haircuts and occasional shampoos.

Eugene, Ore.—(IP)—Football and olf can be mixed.

This was proved by a foursome of University of Oregon golfers, who car-ried a portable radio with them about gress, and did not miss a single play of the football game. They reported, however, that their golf game suffered somewhat from the experiment, especiabout to win.

Cleveland, Ohio-(AP)-Graduates of Engineering colleges generally receive a higher salary than the profesthem, who taught Charles S. Howe, of Case School of Applied Science says in an article "College Teaching as a Profession", which appears in the December issue of the Case Alumni.

The median salary of teachers in engineering colleges is \$4,200, while the medium salary of engineering gradis \$7,500, the article states. Some teachers have an income from extra professional work bringing the median income of the professors up to

\$5,700. "The professor can never expect to be wealthy, he barely makes enough to live decently and to educate his F. L. B., '29 children. He rarely has enough left for his old age unless he has been so He rarely has enough left

Garnet Sporting Chat "CHUCK" CUSHING Editor

The I. C. A. A. A. A. meet at New York, Saturday, finds the Garnet 2 mile relay team determined and hopeful but not over confident. The year so far has been rather rocky for the champs. They were shunted into second place by an accident at the B. A. A.'s which they would otherwise have won. Now the Nationals find the team in none too good shape. The main difficulty is caused by the illness of Paul Chesley, capable lead-off man. Chesley has had but little opportunity to whip himself into shape which will render him incapable of turning in his best performance Saturday. Adams, Chap-man and Viles should be at their best.

It is quite probable that the win-ning team will have to break eight minutes. With this possibility in mind the Garnet's task is quite apparent. Early in the week Chapman ran the half in 1.59. On a fast track it would not be surprising to see Ossie turning in a 1.58 performance. Adams, if he is feeling right should do 1.58 or 1.59 minutes. Viles is capable of 2 minutes flat. Chesley under his handicap may not do better than 2.03. A minimum estimate on this basis would give the estimate on this basis would give the local team a two mile mark of 7 min. 59 seconds.

Conditions are so uncertain in the running game that no predictions can upon this campus of ours for a very be relied upon. If the Bates fliers are few years, years which have passed near the front they will have turned in a good night's work.

The bulk of the competition seems to be coming from N. Y. U. and Princeton. The former, last year's winner, has four regulars back in harness and one substitute who can out-step one of the veterans and whose place he will probably take.

Due to the whirlwind finish the hockey team managed to approach au even break in the season's schedule. The final count shows 5 games won. 6 lost and 2 tied. It would be an easy matter to look back and point out at least two defeats in which the Garnet should have pulled through victoriously.

There is some consolation, however, a comparison of the scoring totals. Bates has tallied 29 times to 22 for her opponents. In all of her 6 defeats the argin in each case was one lone goal. This year's finish gives us some foundation on which to lay our hopes for

Max Wakely has been turning in ome nice races around New The former local star won a 600 yard event and ran the half on two winning medley relay teams.

No mean squad of pastimers have turned out to defend our State baseball championship. It is too early to start prophesying but there are many reputations to be made, maintained or broken.

Capt. Jimmy Cole has taken his last fling at the bright lights before settlindown to rigid training for diamond work. "Bituminous" wound up the social season as a chaperone at the M. C. I. Junior-Senior reception. Jimmy seems to have reached the top of the

The poor relay in the Northeastern neet has been subject to severe punishment from those who recollect that the Garnet was leading 41-40 just before disastrous event. It might symptom of discretion to omit this race considering that it has no special significance in a dual meet.

Bates won five out of the six running events and lost all three field events. The absence of the discus, pole vault and broad jump unquestionably hurt the Garnet total.

One feature of the indoor season is rapid improvement of "Rag" Lind who is making the trip to the Nationals as alternate. Lind has reduced his time in the half mile from 2.12 to 2.05 which is quite a bit faster, This is by no means his limit. He has fine stride and with a little additional speed and strength he will be running with the leaders.

The two mile in last Saturday's meet was a letter winning event. proved himself a good repeater and could have won the event easily. The lone Northeastern entry was suspected of being close to a 10 minute man. The boys for the most part were content to stick behind him hoping to stay up and beat him to the finish.

Jones and Whitten pulled out when he failed to set a fast enough pace and had no trouble in opening up and holding a comfortable lead.

fortunate as to inherit some property,' Dr. Howe writes.

Conditions, however, are improving, the article continues. During the last 20 years salaries for Case faculty members holding the rank of professors have increased from a maximum of \$2,500 to a maximum of \$6,000.

The Conning Tower Ed. Milk, Editor

The readers, if we may use the plural, who have been indulgent and kind enough to peruse our column from start to finish each week have undoubtedly noticed that we are quite prone to make plea upon plea for things which are not, at present, enjoyed by us and by our fellows ... and girls. First, we advocated books of etiquette, by digesting what we might render invalid the scathing remarks of critics who hold that "sweetness and light" are simply not a part of our make-ups. Then, we took our lantern in hand, and set out on a quest for the elusive Garnet. Another time we kneeled before our professorial rulers, only to be dubbed Sirs Un-worthy To Sit In On A Faculty Playgiving. To date, these and other re have been left unsatisfied. quests We perhaps should make a slight exception inasmuch as the formal attire displayed at the recent Sophomore Hop was worn with an exhibition of poise which is indicative of a gradual departure from our former habit of treading on toes and gracious manners with the "clouted shoon". healthy state of social affairs in the offing, we are encouraged to make a further plea.

Let us recall to mind the George Colby Chase lecture of last year and of years before that. Having been few years, years which have passed like months, we are not qualified to express student opinion of the lectures which were delivered ages ago, but we do know that the most recent ones have not impressed the students so forcefully as to lead the audience to rush at the speaker, lift him to a seat on strong, willing shoulders, and carry him about the campus in a jubilantly noisy torchicht pande. We trust that the hyperbole will be considered a medium for apprehense and seat on the strong str medium for emphasis and not a fervent hope that we shall ever be so indecorous as all that. Toning down a bit, however, we still cannot avoi the fact that the lecturers have not been too well received. Why haven't they? We would like know. They have all been worthwhile, no doubt, and the lecturers have been men of note, men who are exceptionally well versed in their subjects, men who have a great deal of worthwhile material to impart to us. We believe that the student body would be guilty of gross injustice if the entire blame were laid to the lecturers' inability to "'put their stuff across'' or to the Sahara-like subjects which we must suffer to be dissertated while we squirm about in the stiff-backed pews. The fault lies, we believe, in the students' capacity to understand the entertaining and to remain impervious. art in itse'f, to the abstruse in things forensic. A remedy would help 'heaps', and we hasten to sug-gest one. Here goes. We suggest that our next lecturer be a man well-known not necessarily famous (though that would be ideal), in the field of letters We remember a talk, really an affable chat, on Dickens a few years ago. That was interesting; we thoroughly enjoyed our speaker's remarks about his subject, his readings from various novels, and his dramatization of tyrannical wenches, sniveling pickpockets, and jolly, bay-windowed gentlemen. More of the same and the like would destroy the evnical belief, and it's quite prevalent, that all lecturers are nothing but bundles of statistics and all lectures mere fagots of terribly dry stuff. Have we any reason to believe that such "chats" as we have advocated would be nectar for others be sides ourselves? Ask us another. good friend of ours and of Bates in formed us last year that he passed an evening of perfect enjoyment while attending a lecture of the poet-bari-tone Sandburg at Bowdoin Collitch. Another fortunate one submitted to last vear's Garnet an account of Dunsany in the role of entertainer also at the Brunswick institution. And also an evening well spent. We could, but won't, cite other testimonials much like these. Why bother to prove the obvious?

All reactions to our suggestion will be welcome. Approbation will send us into ecstacies; censure will..... well, we're smug enough to believe that we couldn't suggest anything deserving of hisses.

Macfarlane Club and Philharmonic in Joint Concert

The Macfarlane Club of Bates Coljoined with the Philharmonie Club of Lewiston in giving a program at the Philharmonic Studio, Feb. 25. The first two selections were tenor solos by Livingston Lomas '30, "Hills of Home," by Fox, and "Morning is Calling," by Terry. He was accompanied by Miss Yvonne Langlois '29 on the piano. Doris David '29 played two clarinet solos, "Melody' by Vias President Daws, and "Echo by Vice-President Dawes, and "Echo Lointain," by Ganne. Miss Ona Lead-better '29 was her accompanist at the piano. Miss Louise Allman '31 gave a violin selection "Serenade" by a violin selection "Serenade" by Rachmaminoff and "Carry Me Back to Old Virginny" as an encore.

BOBCAT SEEKS **NEW HONORS** (Continued from Page 1)

ing, he will be started, as his four years of track experience have made him invaluable in track generalship.

All of the other three runners, Adams, Viles, and Chapman, have showed good speed in the time trials, Chapman running the half under two minutes the other day. Viles is in good trim, and Adams is sure to cover good trim, and Adams is sure to cover the ground in fine style, whether in gaining or opening up ground. But one thing is certain, and that is that the Bates team will have to run faster than ever before. Whether they can be successful in their new endeavor is a conjecture which it is unsafe and undesirable to predict. If the home team is defeated, in view of the competi-tion encountered, it should be neither a surprise nor a disappointment. If, on the other hand, the news should be flashed from New York that Bates had placed among the leaders, it should be heartening to the campus in general, and it should be understood that the Garnet runners had run one of the hardest races of their careers.

DIAMOND CREW GETS PRE-SEASON PRACTICE

(Continued from Page 1)

In spite of these heavy losses "Wig" has a fair neucleus of veterans to work with. Capt. Cole, who starred at short last year; Neil Turner, veteran second baseman; "Pooch" Pooler, lanky first sacker; "Casey" Cascadden, an adept ball hawk; and Giroux and Marston, the veteran hurlers, comprise a sure foundation to heild on. The veterans foundation to build on. The veterans will undoubtedly have to hustle to keep their positions. All the positions are open and there are a half dozen fresh-men who have real merit. The hurling staff shouldn't provide very much trouble. Marston, the "Wiffo" of the State league last year, "Benny"
Chick, Giroux, Anderson, and Lane service last year and LaFlamme and Phillips are the freshmen hope-Three candidates are working out in the catching department. Luce and "Tripp" Gerrish were subs last year and Brown '32 is a newcomer.

For the first time Bates will play 4 State series games with each of her Maine college rivals. There are no exhibition games this year. Bates had a championship team last year but this season is just another year and Coach Wiggin is still looking for hitting strength and pointing toward the first State series game with Bowdoin on April 19th. The schedule for 1929 is as follows:

April 19 Bowdoin.

Northeastern at Boston. Harvard at Cambridge. Tufts at Medford.

Maine.

Maine at Orono, Lowell Textile.

Bowdoin at Brunswick. Colby.

15 Maine.

17

Colby at Waterville. Bowdoin at Brunswick.

Bowdein. June

Colby. Colby at Waterville.

Maine at Orono

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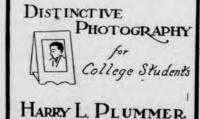


Photo and Art Studio

Dr. Lerrigo to be Speaker Freshmen have Big at Vesper Service

(Continued from Page 1)

was accepted. On the Island of Panay specifically at Capiz, he established the first hospital as a pioneer and in addi-tion to his capacities as a medical man, served as preacher, evangelist and translater. His work in the islands of the Pacific included thirteen years, after which ill health in his family forced a return to America.

Dr. Lerrigo, in the last fifteen years, has served in numerous capacities, including the district secretary ship of New England, director of the Five-Year Program campaign, and since 1920 he has been Candidate Secretary and Home Secretary of the American Baptist Foreign Mission Society in charge of work done in connection with the home base, of the medical work of the society, and of the Belgian Congo Mission. Last year he was elected as chairman of the committee of Reference and Counsel, the executive committee of the Foreign Missions Conference of America.

Some of his most interesting experiences were give Dr. Lerrigo on the two trips which he made into Africa, and he has become entirely familiar with the needs of the African missions. He has found it common to find stubborn resistance among the African natives when the matter of the religion of Christ, and the ways of the white man were offered them. He has carried away many vivid impressions from his sojourns there, and it is universally felt that the progress made in the Congo in the last 50 years has been the most satisfactory, and the most gratifying in all mission history. Nearly 18,000 Christians have been the fruits of the half century of labor in one of the most impossible portions of the globe.

Progress in Africa has been most rapid in the last seven years, hundreds of heathen villages being ready to welcome the new religion, and its attendant benefits. And it is said by those familiar with the new converts, that they are faithful to the new religion to a higher degree than the

White Man.
In addition to his work as a medical missionary in Alaska, the Philippines. and Africa, Dr. Lerrigo's travels have also taken him into Japan, China, and other parts of the globe. His experience in religious fields makes him emi-nently qualified to speak at the Day of Prayer at Bates College.

Rev. Harold Carter is Guest Speaker to Y. W.

Last Wednesday night the Y. W. C. A. was especially favored in having as its guest and speaker, Rev. Harold Car-ter, the new rector of the St. Michael's Church in Auburn. In a very jovial and fascinating manner, he expressed some worthwhile thoughts concerning our search for satisfaction. Picturing life as a changing complex of appe-tites and desires which must be satiated, he revealed the varying degrees of pleasure found in intellectual pursuits, aobbies, art, and such activities. To him the intimate and sincere relationships existing between real friends is the height of earthly satisfaction and approximates the supreme satisfaction found in the personal relationship between the individual and his God. With this delightful informal talk, a cello solo by Barbara Peck accompanied by Ruth Wilson, completed the program.

Lead in Hoop Tilt

The Seniors romped away from the Junior hoopmen last Monday night to the tune of 33-16 and slipped into a second place tie with the Class of '30 inter-class basketball race. in the From the first the game was never in doubt. Svetkey and Giroux accounted for 22 points and their accurate shoot-ing soon smothered the Juniors in de-Whittier was the only opponent who could pierce the strong defense of the Senior quintet. The race this year looks very much like a close battle between the crack Frosh team and the Senior outfit. G FG Pts.

Seniors

Topolosky, lf	2	0	4
Cole, rf	0 -	0	0
Malia, rf,	1	0	2
Luce, c	3	. 0 .	6
Giroux, 1b	4	3	11
Svetky, rb	5	0	10
	_	-	-
	15	3	33
Juniors	G	FG	Pts.
Fisher,	0	0	0
Milton,	0	1	1
Whittier,	3	1	7
Brown,	0	1	1
Houle,	1	0	2
Jackson,	2	0	4
Louder,	0	1	- 1
Appleby,	0	0	0
	-		-
	6	4	16
70 1 771 1 .			

Red Flaherty and his Freshman basketeers took a fall out of the Sophomore quintet winning a fast inter-class game 32-19 last Tuesday night at the gym. The Sophs made a good battle out of it but were no match for F'aherty and his mates who rapidly increased their 12-6 advantage at half time. Bornstein and Butterfield played well for '31. They registered 15 points between them. Thus far the Freshmen have a clean slate and are several laps ahead of the other class teams.

Sophomores	G	FG	Pts.
Caulter	1	0	2
Bornstein,	3	1	7
Butterfield,	4	0	8
Rogers,	0	0	0
Ottley,	0	0	0
Shapiro,	1	0	2
	-	-	-
	9	1	19
Freshmen	G	FG	Pts.
Knox,	2	0	4
Murphy,	0	0	0
Flaherty,	5	2	12
Jakonski,	0	0	0
Bucknam,	2	1	5 4
Mandelstam,	2	0	4
Sprafke,	2	3	7
1000000	-	-	-
			0.0

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HUSKY NOSES OUT BOBCAT ON TRACK (Continued from Page 1)

The Garnet speed king made his bid in the last lap, and was a full eight yards ahead of Hanson of Northeastern who took second. In the 600, which Chapman ran in the remarkable time of 1.16 3/5 for another gym record, Adams failed by inches to take second, falling face first into the cinders in a vain effort to nose out C. Thompson

of the visitors.

In the 1000, Chapman again showed his worth. "Rag" Lind was in front practically all of the way, and Ossie made a gallant attempt to push him in a head by aleysely beying. Theory are the control of the way and the control of the way. ahead by cleverly boxing Thompson back throughout the last lap. The latter's burst of speed, however, was too much for the faltering Lind, so Chapman, a few yards from the finish, bolted to victory, while his teammate managed to tie with his rival.

The two mile was a slow race, as competition from the visitors was not keen. Viles was easily the class of the field, but the lithe sophomore was Have you chosen your life work? the field, but the lithe sophomore was content to rest on his laurels while he permitted others to share in the glory of the day. After his efforts to urge and pace Bull to victory had failed, he waited for Buck Jones and Whitten to overtake him. After jogging along with them until the last lap he fell hack allowing the two to lack heads back, allowing the two to lock hands and race across the tape abreast, thus acquiring their varsity "B".

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The relay team that defeated Bates was the same that turned the trick at the B. A. A. games the first of last Longwood Ave. month. In the first heat, Adams ran his man practically even, despite the fact that he was tired from his other

efforts, and Sam Gould also managed to hold his own. However, his pass to Knox was not perfect, and to add to that, the colored lad stumbled slightly on the first corner. He handed the baton to Cole with a ten yard handi-cap, and the race and meet was lost.

Rympth of Northeastern heaved the shot 39.3 feet for another gym record. There was no discus throw, broad jump or pole vault events in which the Garnet is particularly strong, which greatly handicapped its chances for success.

Point	Scoring	
Event	(B)	(N)
40 yard dash	1	8
45 yard hurdles	0	9
Mile run	8	1
300 yard run	5	4
600 yard run	6	3
1,000 yard run	7	4 3 2 0
Two mile	9	0
High jump	1	8 5
Shot put	4	5
Relay race	0	5
	-	-
Totals	41	45

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people threw off the shackles of autocracy and under the inspiring leader-ship of Chancellor Ebert they strove to build a new democratic state. Their progress in the last ten years has been progress in the last ten years has been nothing short of remarkable. After weathering the economic and political tempests which have shaken the past war world to the foundation the young republic still stands. In the last election the people decided definitely for democracy when they gave the for democracy when they gave the Social-Democratic and the Democratic Parties a large majority in the Reich. The German youth are imbued with a new spirit of Liberty and Right which was long repressed under the old autocracy. The attitude of conciliation, sincerity and co-operation shown by such leaders as Herr Muller, Chancellor

for rejoicing. China Engaged In Reconstruction:
The infant giant of the Far East
has at last settled down with determination to build a new China. With its
government definitely established at
Nanking the unification of China is
practically governed but the equally practically completed, but the equally important project of reconstruction remains to be dealt with. The first of this month China took over the col-lection of her own tariff which was made possible by treaties with ten foreign powers signed last year.

of the Riech, and Herr Stressmann, the

German Foreign Minister in directing German foreign relations, deserves the help and support of the United States and should give the world real cause

Four of these treaties provide also for the relinquishment of extraterritor-iality on Jan. 1, 1930. Assured of an adequate revenue through tariff duties the government is trying to reduce her number of armed soldiers to 600,000 and to find employment for the million remaining. Mr. Yen, a graduate of Yale, and a member of the Chinese Executive Council has high hopes of getting 7,000 miles of China's railroads into efficient working and a 1220 into efficient working order by 1930. The government is also backing a mass movement for education. China faces a big task but there is hardly a doubt that a new youthful China will arise from the ashes of old Cathay.

The Reparations Tangle: A group of experts are now meeting in Paris to attempt the unraveling of this tangled question of German Repar-ations which many times has threatened to strangle European peace. Their chief task is to determine the total amount which Germany will have to pay. This is no easy task for the different delegates have conflicting views on the subject. The fact that the U. S. in the last 5 years has loaned Germany \$1,100,000,000 while Germany has paid reparations during the same period to the amount of \$1,300,000,000 seems to prove that the U. S. has paid the majority of the reparations thus far. The American members of the Committee are Owen D. Young and J. P. Morgan and the world wishes the Americans the same success that attended the formulating and enforcing of the Dawes Plan. The Observer.

TO SENIORS

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The financial return that has come to me exceeds all that I had expected."

Colby B. S. 15—Wesleyan M. S. 1917 —A Phi Beta Kappa man became an instructor until 1920, then assistant head chemist for an Eastern manufacturer until 1922 when he entered the Kresge organization to take the training course. He is now a manager of a Kresge store and claims: "Today I find myself receiv-ing a greater income than the teachers and industrial acquaintances who sought to discourage me for making such a radical change of occupation."

A Missouri University graduate enthu-siastically relates the following:

"In June of 1923, just after I had been presented with my much treasured sheep-skin, a gray haired gentlemen with years of experience said to me: Just what the future holds for you will depend largely on the seeds you sow during the next few years. Take my advice and select some good company, begin at the bottom and work your way to the top.

I followed his advice by starting in the stockroom of a Kresge store on Decem-

Today I am managing my first store, happy in the thought that I am on the road to success."

AFTER the years of college then there comes to many men the most trying period of their careers. What place does the world have for them? For what niche has their training best suited them? Where do they fit?

It is to these seniors who have not yet fully decided on their future that this advertisement is addressed.

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I became acquainted with an enthusiastic Kresge manager, who gladly ex-plained their system of training men to become store managers. Shortly after that I started in the stockroom, received promotions according to my ability to earn them, and today although a successful store manager I am in line for still greater responsibilities.

I know of no other organization where a man's efforts will be better repaid than with the Kresge Company.

An alumnus of the University of Michigan class of 1922 says: "The most important problem confronting me the last semester in school was choosing the 'Job' that would begin when campus days were over. To make the right start in the business world was my an bition. I turned down several soft snap jobs, the kind that paid fairly well to start but held no future, for a stockroom job with the Kresge Company which paid little to start but offered a definite future. I combined my education with good common sense and after applying myself diligently, I was rapidly promoted to greater respon-

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