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Bates College

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# The Bates Student.

VOL. LVI. No. 39.

LEWISTON, MAINE, FRIDAY, MARCH, 22, 1929

PRICE TEN CENTS

## SCENES FROM SHAKESPEARE IN LITTLE THEATRE TO-NIGHT

Scenes from "Merchant of Venice" by 4-A and Heelers Clubs. Bigelow plays Shylock, Ruth Brown as Portia

The Bates 4A Players are to make another appearance in Little Theatre, Friday evening, March 22nd, when they will present several scenes from Shakespeare's play, "The Merchant of Venice". The coaches are Betty Crafts and Stewart Bigelow.

A number of well-known actors and actresses are to appear, among the first of whom rank: Stewart Bigelow, master of dramatic art, whose characterization of Shylock is superb; Ruth Brown and Rangnar Lind whose splendid work, as seen in "Grandma Pulls the Strings", a one-act play of earlier presentation, is now displayed in their characterization of Portia and Bassanio; and Edwin Milk, whose naive, previously shown in "The Falcon", is well-cast in the part of Antonio.

Howard Bull, as the Duke of Venice, presides in the courtroom scene. The seriousness of this scene is broken only by the sallies of the incorrigible Gratiano, a part taken by Charles (Continued on page 4, column 5)

## Blacks Capture Annual Gym Meet by 34-27

The Annual Women's Physical Education Meet was held in Rand Hall gymnasium on Thursday, March 14th. All the women of the college were divided into two teams, the Garnet and the Black. The Blacks won the meet with a final score of 34 to 27. The summary of the various events is as follows: fundamental gymnastics, won by the Garnets; foundation of natural dancing, won by the Blacks; individual program, won by the Blacks; natural dancing, won by the Blacks; stunts and tumbling, won by the Garnets; apparatus, won by the Garnets; games: jump stick, won by the Blacks; crows and cranes, won by the Blacks; club snatch, won by the Blacks; new-combe, won by the Garnets; bat ball, won by the Blacks; basketball, won by the Blacks; natural dancing, won by the Blacks; cheering, won by the Garnets.

An excellent demonstration of teamwork was displayed, although it was difficult to determine any individual ability, owing to the method of competition. Great proficiency was shown in the gymnastics, the stunts, and in the dancing. The skill seemed equally divided but the Blacks added greatly to their score by winning all but one of the games.

Following the last event on the program, Natural Dancing by the Seniors, Miss Ethelyn Hoyt made the Woman's Athletic Association awards. Several class numerals and sweaters were awarded. Ethelyn Hoyt was presented with a medal and Florence Keyes received a silver loving cup. President Clifton D. Gray announced the results of the meet. The program was ended by the singing of the Alma Mater. Miss Ethelyn Hoyt, Miss Florence Keyes, and Miss Frances Maguire were the judges of the events.

Prof. Lena Walmsley, Miss Constance James and Miss Margarite Phelps, the instructors of physical education deserve many thanks for the work they put into this meet and congratulations for the fine results obtained.

## American Mercury Prize Contest

The American Mercury offers two prizes, each of \$500, for articles by college graduates of this year, discussing their experiences in college. One will go to the best article received from a male student, and the other to the best from a woman student. The conditions:

1. No article should be less than 3,000 words long, or more than 8,000.
2. Each must be the original work of a student graduating from an American college with the class of 1929, and taking the A.B. or its equivalent.
3. Each must bear the full name and address of the author, the name of the college attended, and a statement of the course followed and the degree to be taken.
4. Each must be accompanied by a stamped and address envelope for its return in case it is not accepted.
5. The Editor of The American Mercury will be the sole judge of the competition.

All MSS. entered for the prizes (Continued on Page 3, Column 4)

## Baseball Squad is Prepping for Year

Competition Hot for Posts and Prospect is Good

Soon after the Easter recess, if not before, the bludgeons of team A will be belaboring the much abused horsehide offered up by the team B curve artists and the second stage of training will have begun. Coach Wiggin will pick out two teams, A and B, and by a couple weeks after the recess they will cavort in real big league style on Garcelon Field.

Although the opening game is less than a month off the squad is still working slowly. Aiming for greater efficiency the squad was recently cut down to 35 players. The positions of most of the players are undetermined as yet, and in a number of cases there is a hot battle to be the first to get into the lineup. There is an interesting duel on between Pooler and Merrill for the initial sack. Pooler is a veteran and has had experience on last year's nine but Miller, a freshman who throws from the port side is developing fast and may give the veteran a rub for the position. Jack Coulter's work around first base has also been of a high calibre but being a transfer he is not eligible to play. Second base is also a center of keen competition. Neil Turner saw service around the keystone sack last year but H. Gerrish '31 and Gilman '32 are showing their stuff and may be valuable to the team. Topolosky is the leading candidate for the hot corner but the position is by no means closed. Capt. Jimmy Cole at short will be hard to oust. He was a big cog in last year's inner cordon of defense and is regarded as one of the best short fielders in the state. The outfield is (Continued on Page 4, Column 4)

## Miss Foulger and Weatherbee Take Speaking Contest

The Freshman Prize Speaking Finals were held Saturday afternoon, March 16, in Hathorn Hall with a large audience in attendance. The speakers were: Leona Hall, Leo Bujold, Marjorie Briggs, Gordon McKey, Edith Lerrigo, Irvill King, Annie Procter, Harrison Greenleaf, Elizabeth Corbly, Abraham Mandelstam, Lucile Foulger, Wendell Ray, Ruth Brown, Mashe Lightman, Muriel MacLeod, and Randolph Weatherbee.

The prizes, ten dollars each, were awarded to Miss Lucile Foulger, who gave Poe's "Tell-Tale Heart" and Randolph Weatherbee, whose selection was "The Defense of William Freeman" by Seward.

Miss Foulger's home is in Ogden, Utah. Throughout high school she was very much interested in speaking and public reading, although she did not go out for debating. She has acted on the stage several times with her brother, Byron Foulger, a well known actor.

Mr. Weatherbee graduated from Portland High where he was a famous debater and public speaker. Since coming to Bates he has made the Varsity Debating Squad and was on the team which debated Yale University in January.

The judges were Mr. James H. Carroll, Miss Jessie Alley, and Mrs. Norman E. Ross.

## Women's Politics on Russian Recognition

At the Women's Politics Club meeting held in Libbey Forum last Monday night, the subject for discussion was "The Recognition of Russia". Prof. Anders Myrman who has spent considerable time traveling in Russia and observing its changing conditions and attempts to establish a satisfactory political and economic system, gave a very enlightening talk on Russia's governmental experiments and its present social condition. His opinion is that Russia should be recognized in order that the League may function completely, and this is impossible with Russia's status today. The many vital points stated by the speaker gave the audience a more intelligent conception of Russia and the need of recognition.

## So. Portland Wins Sectional Title at Bates Tournament

Maine Title at Stake in Game with Oldtown Here To-morrow

The Bates College Athletic Department has successfully staged another Interscholastic Basketball Tournament for the eight counties in Western Maine, and although not being a college activity, it elicited much interest from the student body. A powerful South Portland team captured its fourth crown in the final game last Saturday, thus proving itself champion in this section of Maine. A lighter and courageous Cheverus team of Portland fought its way into the finals by nosing out Lewiston High by one point in the closest and most interesting game of the series on Saturday afternoon. Dubbed the "Fighting Irish" by their admirers, the players, who proved popular with the crowd, were unable to place a check on the South Portland (Continued on Page 3, Col. 1)

## Track Men Look to Penn Relay

Teamsters for Out Door Season. Several New Men Showing Up

Track activities were renewed with added zest this week following a slight rest after the rigid grind that had to be undergone to bring the men to perfection for the Maine encounter. Heavy work will be dished out in liberal portions from now until vacation according to the report of Coach Thompson, and practice will be resumed again immediately after the commencement of school in April.

For the next few weeks special attention will be given to the half and quarter milers, as the Penn Relays roll around on the 26th and 27th of next month. Every effort must be made to develop men at these distances if the Garnet prestige in this form of competition is to be maintained. The Bobcat expects a much tougher struggle in the two mile classic than they encountered last year, when they virtually ran away with the honors on a mud-soaked field. It is barely possible that Bates will not send a mile team to the Relay Carnival, because much of the Garnet strength here lies in the Freshman class, and the yearlings are barred at Philadelphia.

In order to stimulate interest, and likewise to uncover a few "finds", a track meet for novices will be held the 27th and 28th of this month. Letter men will not be allowed to compete in the event in which they won their letter, but if they desire, can try some other distance. The track and field events will be spread over a distance of two days to give as many as wish a chance to repeat.

With an eye toward the outdoor season, opening May 4th when the New Hampshire Wildcat stalks into the lair of its Lewiston cousin, Coach Thompson is holding a class for javelin throwers and weight tossers. Likewise he is paying special attention to the hurdling proposition, in hopes of bolstering up the Garnet strength in this event. Among the new men who show promise here are Walter King, freshman basketball star, Douglas, also of the Frosh, and Chad Knowlton, the versatile Junior.

Knowlton, Adams, White, Norton, Murphy, Stearns and several others are showing good form in the javelin, and it is quite possible that one of them will be capable of filling the gap created when "Bull" Anthony dropped his studies for sky-piloting. On the whole, the Garnet should be stronger out of doors than they were within, as they have acquired the help of men who, this winter, have been devoting their attention to basketball and hockey.

## Negative is Winner Soph. Prize Debate

Wendell Hayes, Luthera Wilcox, and Gordon Cross won the Sophomore Prize Debate, upholding the negative of the question "Resolved, that the United States should recognize the Soviet government of Russia". Luthera Wilcox was judged the best speaker of the debate. Howard Gerrish, Jeanette Stahl, and Reginald Colby were on the losing side.

Samuel Kennison presided. Stanley Perham was manager of the debate.

## OUTING CLUB COUNTY FAIR AT CHASE TO-MORROW NIGHT

Planned as Novel Substitute for Club's Annual Circus Side-shows, Games of Chance and Hot-dogs Featured Check-dancing Held Throughout the Evening

## Meet Carleton in Debate on Tuesday Mar. 25

Manning, Gould, Weatherbee Represent Bates on the "Jury System"

Bates will meet Carleton College of Northfield, Minnesota, in debate on the evening of March 25 at the Little Theatre at eight o'clock. John Manning '30 will be first speaker for Bates, with Randolph Weatherbee, '32, and Samuel Gould, '30, continuing the case. Bates will uphold the negative of the question, "Resolved, that the jury system should be abolished."

The members of the Bates team are all veterans in intercollegiate debating circles. John Manning has participated in debates with Georgetown University, University of the Philippines, and Yale—the first debate taking place during his freshman year, and the other two being held in his sophomore year. Randolph Weatherbee has already participated in one debate this year, that held with Yale at the Little Theatre. Samuel Gould has represented Bates twice, once against Vermont University, and once against Yale.

The team from Carleton has been making a tour of the Eastern and Southern States. They have met seven colleges and universities, among them Rutgers, Harvard, and American University. The Bates debate is the eighth after which the Carleton men will meet Syracuse University. In every debate, they have upheld the affirmative of this same question, "Resolved, that the jury system should be abolished."

The members of this team are Heman B. Johnson, Kenneth W. Rowe, and Lloyd M. McBride. The first two men are both Seniors, members of Phi Beta Kappa and Delta Sigma Rho. The third man is a Junior of considerable experience in intercollegiate debating.

The debate is a decision affair. The three judges have been selected. They are Professor Maynard, Head of Public Speaking at Tufts; Mr. Murriner, Librarian of Colby; and Reverend Ralph Sturdy of Portland, a member of Delta Sigma Rho.

Howard E. Thomas, '31 is manager of the debate.

## Appointments Com. Enlarges Function Aims to Place More Bates Grads in Business

The College Committee on Appointments which annually places many graduates in teaching positions is undertaking this year to extend its work. The additional activity will be particularly in the direction of opening up contacts for Seniors in business and industry.

The committee has already co-operated with personnel representatives of the S. S. Kresge Co., the Bell System, and the W. T. Grant Co. in arranging for interviews with interested applicants. The Senior men are given an opportunity to file information about their preferences for post graduate work. The blank that is filled out calls (among other things) for an account of studies and activities accomplished in college, and for the willingness of the applicant to start at the bottom of a business and learn the different steps with prospects of advancement always favorable.

Professor MacDonald is in charge of the placement of teachers as he has been in the past. Harry Rowe is at present at the head of business and industrial placements.

The Committee on Appointments is made up of the following: Prof. MacDonald, Harms, Carroll, Myrman, Cutts, Lawrence, Gould, Dean Clark, Fred Googins and Harry Rowe. This group is co-operating with the "Committee on Education and Vocation" of the University Club of Boston of which Stanley C. Lary of the class of 1899 of Bates is executive secretary.

This Saturday evening at Chase Hall, from 7.30 o'clock to 11.00 o'clock, the Outing Club is presenting in its County Fair, an entirely new mode of entertainment, which it is hoped will be attended by most all the student body. The directors of the club, wishing to give everyone on campus the best time of the year, whether they dance or not, have for this reason and also because of the many new ideas to be introduced, chosen the County Fair as their annual spring activity, rather than the Circus.

The elaborate preparations are under the direction of Lawrence Gates, who is assisted by several chairmen. The Outing Club is also indebted to Miss Constance James for the energetic manner in which she is aiding the project, and for her many helpful suggestions, not the least of which, is that of coaching Harold Louder and Red Long in their endeavors to personify the dancing of two coy, blushing milkmaids.

Check dancing, the sale of refreshments, games, tournaments, side shows and many novelties are all to be run simultaneously. Marble's Orchestra of Lewiston, clothed in the very latest "hick" attire is to furnish the evening's syncopation and lead jst and realism to the affair.

Dot Stiles, chairman of the side show committee has planned some rather fantastic forms of amusement, which appear to greatly resemble Barnum's Menagerie. Some of the interesting side shows are, two fortune tellers, a tattooed man, an enticing snake charmer, Noah's Ark, a cattle show and lastly and most curious of all, and probably the only one of its kind in (Continued on Page 4, Column 2)

## Phi Beta Kappa Elects Members

Prominent Students are Included in Winners of High Honor

The following members of the senior class have been chosen for membership in Phi Beta Kappa: Hazel Barrett Blanchard, Stoneham, Mass.; Mary Burnham Briggs, Mechanic Falls; Ruth Elena Conant, North Easton, Mass.; Walter Nelson Durost, Portland; Theodore Ernest Field, Auburn; Libby Rachel Goldman, Auburn; Yvonne Louise Langlois, Philadelphia, Penn.; Lawrence Charles LeBeau, Meredith, N. H.; John MacArthur Ness, Auburn; Dorothy Nutter, Salmon Falls, N. H.; Mary Miller Pike, Kittery Point; Eugenia Maxim Southard, Portland; Evelyn Mildred Webb, Groveton, N. H.; Edna Blackburn York, Kennebunk; Grace Elizabeth Young, Haverhill, Mass.

## Seniors Choose to Present Arch

On Wednesday, March 13, the Seniors held a short business meeting in the chapel, and decided on the customary class gift. From a large number of choices, there were three apparent favorites, an arch, a clock, and a scoreboard. Votes were taken on them, and were divided as follows: arch—56; clock—33; scoreboard—25. In this way it was decided on to give the gateway. It will be placed at the foot of the path which runs from Hathorn Hall to Campus Avenue. It will be in the form of a gateway to the walk and as an arch over the sidewalk. The definite plans for construction have not yet been decided upon, although one plan has been picked out for a possibility. This gateway will cost from \$1,000 to \$1,200.

## ALETHEA

"Alethea" met last Tuesday evening at Cheney House, carrying out a program on Mary Shipman Andrews. In order to acquaint the members with some of her delightful stories, Dorothy Stiles, '31, read parts of "The Three Kings" and completed the story by relating the intervening action. Tippy Wright, '30, set off these literary treasures with music by playing a piano solo.

# THE BATES STUDENT

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## THE END

It is with a mingled feeling of joy and sorrow that I write my last editorial. There is joy that there need be no more struggle to find the exact number of words for this column. There is sorrow that the last chance to criticize men and methods will be gone. It does not concern me that the criticisms have made enemies. There is a little pleasure at least in knowing that a few discussions have grown out of some stray remark made in the editorial. Improvement, if it comes at all, must come thru open discussion. It is improvement that we are striving for at Bates.

Many topics suggest themselves as subjects for comment this morning. With the coming of spring and vacation we are all relaxing and becoming unusually lackadaisical. Since college days are days of habit formation it would seem that now is the time when we should be more careful.

The one place where we are particularly lax is the library. A group of eighth grade children could not make more noise nor act more foolishly than we do. A few girls get together about one table in the Reading Room and exchange the juicy bits of gossip for the day. When the supply of gossip is exhausted more personal affairs are discussed such as: the reduced rates for permanent waves, the new kind of hair pins to keep the stray locks of slowly-growing hair in place, the new spring styles and colors, the possibility of ensnaring a certain man, and so on far into the day. As the talk progresses the whisper passes out of existence, muffled giggles become outbursts of hilarious laughter and when the librarian asks them to be more quiet the girls are justly indignant. They never spoke a word out loud all hour! It is funny the things that can happen in an unconscious moment!

At another table in the same room four or five fellows are busily talking. It is a well known fact that men never gossip about one another and no gentleman ever talks about a girl. If the premise is true that all Bates men are gentlemen it is all right for us to wonder just what is so interesting. Whatever the subject is, probably assignments and expression of respect for professors, these quiet and reserved men forget themselves and become quite as noisy and chattering as an equal number of catty women.

Scattered about in both Reference and Reading rooms are the town girls who are doing their daily "entertaining". It is not altogether town girls. Many of the dormitory girls forget that hours and rooms are provided for such business. We do sympathize with the off-campus girls who have no fit place to develop interest in man while at college. Perhaps an hour might be set aside when such entertaining could be held or a room might be provided. We live in hopes of the future when dormitory girls will so outshine the town girls that men will not be enticed by comfortable homes and good meals but will pay strict attention to the jealous Co-eds on Campus. From four years observation we dare suggest to some girls that most men are worse gold diggers than women only they are more clever at the trade.

It is said that destructive criticism is useless. The only constructive suggestion we can offer today is that we all resolve to go to the library only when we have some work to do and to leave immediately when that work is finished. Those of us who are co-educationally minded should be awake to the fact that the "great out-of-doors" is calling and walking together serves a double purpose. Both get their exercise and the inexpressible joy of "just being together."

After Easter a new woman's editor will be discussing worldly or campus questions in this column. If she would retain her present popularity and respect of her fellow-students she will be wiser to keep to the worldly side. We are in that formative period when we resent all criticism and want praise from every one. As long as there are plenty of flowers in the garden of words throw bouquets and when the garden is empty you must resign. Gladly, I say good-bye but I am sorry that there have never been any flowers in my word garden.

F. L. B.

## Garnet Sporting Chat "CHUCK" CUSHING Editor

Another basketball tournament finds South Portland topping all the teams in this section of the State. Despite the misdirected criticism, without which no tournament would be complete, consensus points to the tourney as most successful.

It is doubtful if the cave men of the stone age ever promoted their duck on drake tournaments without an accompanying circulation of tablets bemoaning the choice of cobbler-knockers and the incompetency of the referee. Even the moon did not shine with sufficient brightness to permit shadowless play. So it was, in now, and may always be until men are perfect.

The country may have seen better tournament officiating than Eddie Roundy and Billie O'Connell turned in over the week-end but their judgments were flawless enough to please most people and to make them satisfactory choices to handle the inter-sectional battle tomorrow.

Although Oldtown pulled through the U. of Maine tournament in rather easy fashion they aren't conceded much chance of upsetting the fast South Portland five. The Capers should annex their second State Championship.

A review of the tournament crowds prove that the people will turn out to the gym in as goodly numbers as they did to the City Hall. This year's turnstile out-clicked last year's by several hundred turns. A larger gym seating capacity was taxed to the limit during nearly every session.

Nearly all available space is occupied by bleachers at the present time but Coach Cutts plans next year to bring the maximum number of seats from every nook and corner of the gym. The Saturday afternoon crowd proved the need of this and there isn't much doubt that the crowd would prefer to sit.

The impression that the Bates A. A. is making quite a slice on tomorrow's championship game seems to have gained a foothold. On the contrary there is very little in it for the local institution but the responsibility and work. The receipts are to be divided three ways. One-third going to each of the schools and to the college. Out of the share going to the A. A. treasury must come all the expenses. Very little will be left when the cost of accommodating both teams, the price of the cup, officials and other incidental expenses are deducted.

Coach Thompson is staging a new feature in the shape of a novice track meet for next week. This will afford a little more incentive to the lesser lights who will get a chance to shine without being dimmed by the radiance of the stars. Competition in some of the events should be pretty keen as there are several men of ability who are within a shade of varsity calibre.

Keeping the letter men out of their own and kindred events is a good idea. Some of the boys may be versatile enough to sneak through with a medal, regardless. What a crowd would be on hand to see Walley Viles toy with the 35 pound weight or Hoyt soaring up over the balcony in the pole vault.

Chad Knowlton corresponds to the first robin as an omen of spring. The hardy son of "Way down East" braved the spring breezes and appeared outdoors well equipped with boots and a javelin. This event carries nine points none of which will go to Bates this spring unless some one is developed to replace "Bull" Anthony. Knowlton was hitting close to 160 feet last year and may be the savior.

Rag Lind and Hizonor, Fred B. Pettengill have visions of a polo team wearing the Garnet colors. Secret sessions for better acquaintance with polo ponies are being held Sunday mornings. A spectator who witnessed the last work out reports the acquaintance at present to be rather strained. Neither candidate was able to work in close conjunction with his mount. Another rumor states that the boys rode out and walked back.

Coach Wiggin is keeping his baseball men going at top speed in the gym. He has now cut his squad to a workable figure and the prospective regulars should be taking shape before long. The pitching staff still looms up as the strongest unit with the infield next. A couple of good catchers should be developed from the receivers on hand. The outfield may be a little harder to dope out. Only one veteran Caseadden remains although there are several promising ball chasers on the squad.

The State series is getting the lions share of the baseball schedule this year. The four game series plan with no exhibition games should make greater interest in the league. The "bad break" and "seasonal slump" will be minimized and the winning team will be recognized as champion without having to shut out opposition for nine games.

## The Conning Tower Ed. Milk, Editor

It is rather unnecessary to assert that literary and dramatic criticism should be the product of the reviewer's firm conviction that he is giving judgment which is unbiased and based upon a knowledge of what is commendable and what deplorable in the realm of literature and the theatre. Any reviewer setting forth to do his work without these truths (or others of like nature) is, therefore, quite apt to merit the censure of those who rebel against the intrusion of meek sincerity and the satisfaction of personal egotism into the work of a critic. We need but turn to a current periodical, *The American Mercury*, to find evidences of unjust, ever-opprobrious criticism which smacks more of self-conceit than of genuine interest in setting the true value of dramatic pieces before the gullible reader. We are sure that the worthy friend of ours who, during a spirited address to the student body last year, denounced "Mencken and men of his ilk" as a group of heartless iconoclasts had the distasteful Nathan in mind as a splendid example of the "ilk". Among the satellites of Mencken, George Jean Nathan stands as one who finds his greatest self-satisfaction in continually tearing apart the dramatic contributions of contemporary playwrights; he seems to have made up his mind, once and for all, that he will be more than a severe critic, that he will be nothing short of the "hardest man to please", that he will champion the cause of misanthropy, through his championship result in the overthrow of popular beliefs and ideals. We turn to a recent issue of *The American Mercury*. The section devoted to the theatrical productions of the day contains nothing more noteworthy than a lengthy list of the stage directions used in O'Neill's latest vehicle, *Dynamo*. Here does Nathan succeed in filling up space quite cleverly, but he certainly does not convince us that the play in question is mere trash because the business carried out by the actors in the piece is characterized by sneers, disdain, savage defiance, and other evidences of moods which are common to us all. In fact, it seems rather strange, paradoxical, that one such as Nathan should find fault with lips turned up in derision, eyebrows lifted in snobbishness, and countenances darkened with foreboding scowls. Again, we may turn to that humorous periodical, *Judge*. Here again we find Nathan in all his glory, if glory it be. A reading of his contribution in one week's issue gives us a clear idea of his preceding and subsequent columns; we may be assured that we may expect about five terse play-reviews composed of the one word "trash", three or four more of the phrase "nothing here", and a whole regiment of "ditto's", to refer the reader to previously mentioned vitriolic remarks without it being necessary for the "caustic one" to go to the bother of rewriting them.

All of which leads us to hesitate a while before waxing enthusiastic over a large, green notice which was just recently placed in Chase Hall. *The American Mercury* is offering a monetary prize to members of the Senior classes in all the colleges and universities of the country for the best essays submitted on the subject of the four years spent in whatever institutions the students may now be enrolled. On the face of it, it seems to be a stimulating and highly worthwhile contest. But we rather fear that the hard work and valuable time of many students will be all for naught if they should submit essays to the contest. We refer to those students whose essays would naturally deal with the joys of their college days, the cherished memories, the pride in their Alma Mater. We rather fear that the winners will be disciples of Percy Marks, miniature Lewises, or rising young Schopenhauers. Their essays will probably be lurid, reeking, sordid, morbid, misanthropic, . . . but there, that string of adjectives will probably serve to characterize the execrations which will receive the "blood-money".

Perhaps we're wrong. We shall wait until the winners are announced. If our conjecture turns out to be well-founded, rest assured that we shall assume an "I told you so" attitude toward those who read Nathan and like him. If we should be in the wrong, we'll either be convinced that the Menckens have come around to healthy ways of thinking and criticizing or that the present editorial board has gone off on a week-end spree to get first-hand material for their pseudo-

## Atwater Kent Radio Audition

College students throughout the country, particularly those who intend to adopt music as a career, will be interested in the announcement of the Atwater Kent Foundation plans for a 1929 nation wide audition to select the ten best young singers in the country for vocal training at a recognized school of music. Significant in the 1929 plans, as compared with the 1927 and 1928 programs of the same kind carried on by the Atwater Kent Foundation, is the fact that all of the ten finalists will receive at least a year's training under recognized masters or in well known schools, in addition to being given larger monetary benefits.

Outstanding also is the fact that the ten finalists are selected partly by popular vote of radio listeners—the vote counting 60% of the final result in the local, state and district auditions by means of which these finalists for national honors are chosen. The cash benefits this year have been increased from an aggregate of \$17,500 given the preceding years, to \$25,000. "It seems to me," said A. Atwater Kent, president of the Foundation, in the announcement, "that after devoting nearly a year to preliminary contests, in which 50,000 or 60,000 voices are tried out, we should make certain that all ten of the finalists be assured of further vocal instruction and the means with which to pursue it. For that reason we have added \$7,500 in cash prizes and two years in tuition to the former awards. We have received innumerable assurances from all sections of the country that the radio audition is worthwhile, and I am, therefore, delighted to take advantage of the opportunity to hold another one this year."

The awards this year will be as follows:

Winners of first place (one boy and one girl), \$5,000 each and two years' tuition in an American conservatory.  
Winners of second place, \$3,000 each and one year's tuition.  
Winners of third place, \$2,000 each and one year's tuition.  
Winners of fourth place, \$1,500 each and one year's tuition.  
Winners of fifth place, \$1,000 each and one year's tuition.

During the summer and early fall local contests will be held in the cities and towns of every state, open to amateur singers from 18 to 25. State auditions will follow and will be broadcast from a central point in each state. Two winners, one boy and one girl, will be selected to represent each state in district contests, of which there will be five, held at central points in the East, Middle West, Southeast, Southwest and Far West. The ten finalists (one boy and one girl from each district) will be put on the air over a coast to coast network in December, for final rating by a board of musicians of national standing. All expenses of contestants to the district and final auditions will be paid by the Foundation.

## Tea Conducted for Institute Speakers

In honor of the Institute speakers who have been here this week an informal tea was held in the Women's Locker Building Wednesday afternoon under the auspices of the Bates Y. M. and Y. W. Christian Associations.

Those in the receiving line were President and Mrs. Gray, Prof. LaTourette, Mrs. Huntington, Dean Clark, Mr. Kitchen, and Francis Maguire.

Tea, dainty cakes and candy were served from tables artistically decorated with jonquils and yellow candles. Mrs. Ross, Mrs. Chase, and Mrs. MacDonald poured.

The faculty and students enjoyed this opportunity to meet Mrs. Huntington and Prof. LaTourette.

Mrs. Louise R. Staples of Bath visited her daughter, Miss Hazel Wakefield '31, on Thursday and Friday of last week.

For the first time in the history of Stanford University, a student has graduated with a straight A grade received in every unit required for a diploma. This was Arthur F. Scotten of Pasadena. He was also a member of the varsity fencing team.

sophistication and large, aching heads which will make them grouzier than ever when they resume their editorial thrones. . . . we mean stools.

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**SO. PORTLAND WINS SECTIONAL TITLE**  
(Continued from Page 1)

basketeers in the final quarrel of the tourney, and went under 31-22, as the experts expected they would go.

The game for the championship of Maine will be played tomorrow, Saturday night at 8 o'clock, in the Bates gym between South Portland, winner of the Western Maine championship and winner of the similar tournament conducted by the University of Maine for the interscholastic basketball championship for the eastern half of the State. It is expected that this game will be a good tilt, and that it will bring out interest locally and throughout the State.

Although the final game was robbed of some of its smoke by the intensity of the two semi-final games, it was by no means neglected by the basketball rosters who seem to be quite prevalent both in Lewiston and in the college. The crowd was with the "Fighting Irish" from the start of the game, but the South Portland combination coolly retained the lead. There were sparkling moments of play in the last part of the first half when the Cheverus team drew up to within four points of the Capers' lead, and placed the score at 15 to 11 as the gun barked for the end of the first half.

South Portland had plenty of reserve, however, and with the opening of the second half, drew away from their smaller opponents. The game was gone long before the end was reached, and in the final moments, the leaders, satisfied that the game was won, and content to rest on their laurels, eased up and waited for the gun. The Cheverus team was considerably handicapped by the greater size of the South Portland players.

McCarthy and Foley were the leading lights for the Cheverus team, and played well during all three games. For South Portland, although the entire team played well, Curran, Rice, Miller, and Nelson, were the stars. South Portland entered the tournament as a favorite, and completely lived up to expectations.

The tournament began last Friday, and the game which drew by far the most interest in Lewiston was the battle between Lewiston High and the Red Eddies from Auburn for the championship of the two cities. Even the experts found difficulty in doping the game, and it was somewhat of an upset in its outcome. Lewiston won the battle 27-17, pulling out of a slump at the psychological moment while the Eddies went down in a startling collapse. They were advertised as being in good condition, and their poor showing against Lewiston was the cause of much comment and conjecture after the game was over.

Cheverus won by a good margin, 27-19 over Jay High. It was an easy trot for the Portland team, and marked as one to watch in the semi-final games. In the third preliminary game, Portland overrode all opposition from Lincoln Academy of Newcastle by a 44-10 score. This was one of the largest scores of the entire tournament and the game was hardly up to tournament standards. The other preliminary game was won by the championship South Portland team over the Brunswick team by 44 to 17 in a game which in the first two periods gave no indication of its final outcome. The Brunswick boys fought hard to overcome a Capers lead in the first two periods and succeeded by tying the

**STOCKS AND BONDS**  
Peter Kesaris, '29

In order to receive a clear understanding of my comments on stocks and bonds a definition of terms is necessary. Stocks is used collectively to denote shares or certificates which represent ownership in a corporation. Bonds represent the longtime debts of the corporation. One who owns one share, ten shares, or whatever amount, is a stockholder or part owner of the corporation which has issued the shares. One who buys a bond of any corporation immediately becomes a bond holder or creditor to this corporation.

The writer will assume that the readers of this article have some knowledge of the various stocks and bond issued by the numerous corporations in this country. Space will not permit the writer to go into details and explain the various stocks and bonds on the market but anybody who is really interested can look them up in any book which deals with economics or corporation finance.

If you had some idle money what count at the end of the half. South Portland came back however and literally ran away from their opponents in the last half of the game to heap an astounding number of points.

The semi-final games brought together Cheverus against Lewiston, and South Portland against Portland. Cheverus nosed out Lewiston by one point to win with 22 points to 21, and South Portland beat its opponents with a score of 26 to 20. They were both good games, and although many were of the opinion that Lewiston could ordinarily have beaten Cheverus, the "Fighting Irish" won their right to the final. South Portland appears to be invincible in this half of the state, and should give a hard race for the championship tomorrow.

Preliminary matches:  
Lewiston 27, Auburn 17.  
Cheverus 27, Jay 19.  
Portland 47, Lincoln 10.  
South Portland 44, Brunswick 17.

Semi-final matches:  
Cheverus 22, Lewiston 21.  
South Portland 26, Portland 20.

South Portland	G	FG	Pts.
Nelson, lf	1	0	2
Urbano, rf	5	1	11
Curran, rf	0	0	0
Rice, c	2	2	6
Miller, lg	2	1	5
Morrill, lg	0	1	1
Johnson, rg	3	0	6
Morrill, rg	0	0	0
Totals	13	5	31
Cheverus	G	FG	Pts.
McCarthy, rg	0	0	0
McDonough, lg	0	0	0
Naples, lg	0	0	0
Ridge, c	3	0	6
Foley, rf	4	4	12
Curran, lf	1	1	3
Conley, lf	0	1	1
Totals	8	6	22

Referee, Roundy. Time, four 8's.

would you do with it?—Buy stocks and become a partner in a large corporation or buy bonds and become a creditor to this corporation? Well, the time, circumstances, and amount available have to be considered. If you were living during the nineteenth century or early part of the twentieth century most likely you would have purchased the good old bonds for safety and regular income. The management and affairs of the various corporations were not public knowledge at that time so it would not have been wise to acquire ownership in this corporation. It was often risky to buy bonds which were secured by a first mortgage on the property of the corporation but, as a rule, investments were made in government and municipal bonds, railroad and other public utility bonds, and in bonds of only the largest corporations.

But now in 1929 public opinion has changed remarkably in this respect. Common and preferred stocks are predominant in this field. Ever since the beginning of this century the bonds have been slowly losing favor with the investing and speculating public until now we see signs of a slow but certain elimination of the industrial bonds. Have we any evidences of this? Yes, by the new issues of stocks and bonds, the sales of stocks and bonds in our stock markets, and the retirement of the bonds by many of our leading corporations.

In the New York Stock Exchange, the largest and most active stock market in the world, there were 919,661,825 shares sold in 1928, an increase of almost 60% from 1927. The total sales of bonds were \$2,903,000,000, compared with \$3,269,000,000 in 1927 or a loss of 12%. The total new stock issues of all the corporations in this country in 1928 increased over 36% while the total new bond and note issues lost over 25%. Leading corporations, as the U. S. Steel, Anaconda Copper, and Atlantic Refining are redeeming their bonds, which means paying for them and taking them out of the market.

Roger W. Babson, the well-known economist and statistician, in remarking about this tendency offers the following causes: diversion of public interest from investments to speculations, the increase in money rates, and the spirit of recklessness which exists in this country due to our wealth. In 1890 the national wealth amounted to \$65,000,000,000 and in 1928 it was over \$450,000,000,000.

All the large corporations which have issued stocks and bonds usually have their securities listed and traded in one of the many stock exchanges in this country. By listing their securities in an exchange a corporation benefits materially from the better understanding with the public which follows the entry into the exchange. The securities have wider distribution, receive advertising, and future financing is easier.

In the next issue the writer will give a short history of the New York Stock Exchange.

**MERCURY CONTEST**  
(Continued from Page 1)

should reach this office not later than July 1 next. The two prize-winners will be printed in the issues for September. In case others are received that seem to be worth printing, offers will be made for them. But no contestant will be obliged to accept such an offer. There are no other conditions.

The aim of the competition is not to bring forth learned treatises on the higher education, but to obtain records of personal experiences. How do the four years in college strike an intelligent young man or woman—and only the highly intelligent will be able to formulate significant verdicts—immediately after they are over? Does the time seem to have been well spent? How much was learned? What was gained in other directions—by social contacts, and so on? How many of the instructors encountered seemed to have anything genuinely valuable to impart? Was life, in general, pleasant or not? Is there any feeling at the end that equipment has been improved? Does college arouse a desire for further learning, or do the four years seem enough?

The contestants will be expected to name their colleges, and to give the names of any teachers they may discuss, especially those who have struck them as competent. The final day for sending in MSS. has been put beyond commencement time, so that frankness need not imperil diplomas. The MSS. submitted will be judged by their honesty, their intelligence, their freshness of viewpoint, and their interest as human documents. The competition is open to the students of all American

**Combined Musical Clubs Appear in So. Paris Concert**

The Bates' Men's and Women's Glee Clubs and the Orphic Society motored to South Paris last Monday night when they opened their season with a concert at Association Hall. Professor Walmsley, Miss James, and Miss Phelps went along as chaperones.

Miss Betty Sullivan of Portland visited her sister, Dorothy Sullivan '32, last week-end.

colleges of good repute. Contestants will be free to discuss all of the matters suggested, or any one of them, or anything outside them. It is desired to give them the utmost practical freedom. MSS. may be sent in at any time before July 1. The names of all contestants save the prize winners will be held strictly confidential.

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**Intercollegiate News**  
Eunice H. McCue, Editor

Oregon State is having trouble with 20th century vandalism. Recently the traditional college statue of the Grecian goddess Hebe, which has guarded the entrance to the campus since 1902, was found crushed into bits and strewn over the ground. So far no clue as to the guilty one has been found, but, in a determined attack against vandalism, President Kerr has offered a reward of \$100 for any evidence leading toward apprehension.

"Throw waste paper on the floor instead of throwing it into the proper receptacles", is the singular request of the Dean of Western Reserve University, "because a cluttered floor tends to give the college a more business-like air."

Twelve of the country's leading male movie stars are graduates of colleges or universities. Adolph Menjou is a graduate of Cornell; Richard Arlen hails from U. of P., while Charles "Buddy" Rogers acknowledges the U. of Kansas as his Alma Mater. Then, Jack Luden is from Johns Hopkins University; Gary Cooper was graduated from Grinnell. Lane Chandler hails from Montana Wesleyan, and William Austin and Clive Brook are graduates of Dulwich College in England. Also Fred Thomson was graduated from Occidental College and Princeton; George Bancroft from the Naval Academy, and Richard Dix from U. of Minnesota.

Loyola University of Chicago recently put into effect a public ambulance service in co-operation with the Chicago Fire department. Students in the medical school are in charge of these ambulances, and take care of all emergency calls. This is the only university in the United States which has this form of service.

As the result of a \$3,000,000 gift, Harvard may establish an inner college similar to those at Oxford and Cambridge. About 200 students selected from the athletes, honor students and extra-curricula leaders will be instructed by a staff of special tutors, and will live separate from the remainder of the college.

There were 1,999 students enrolled at the University of Texas, and fearing that they would stay that way, a newspaper paid the tuition for the two thousandth entrant.

That good-looking clothing does create an impression was recently demonstrated in one of Georgia Tech's classrooms when the professor asserted that he always gave better marks to those dressed in white shirts and good-looking ties. The same professor recently sent a student to his room to change his sweater for a coat. The student returned dressed in full tuxedo attire.

**FAIR AT CHASE TO-MORROW NIGHT**  
(Continued from Page 1)

captivity, the college wild man. It is not yet known whether the wild man was caught in East or West Parker Hall.

It is not expected, however, that the above displays will cause any loss of appetite. Therefore, the refreshment committee has been carefully chosen and is headed by Dot Hanscom and Chuck Cushing. The menu consists of hot dogs with or without mustard, circular doughnuts, cider, punch, cornballs and finally ice cream, either in cones or bricks.

Winifred Sanders has charge of the direction of games for the evening. There are several tournaments to be conducted, a series of bowling matches, horseshoe pitching, a bean guessing and a nail driving contest. There is also to be conducted the game of "African Dodger". The individual, who can hit the dodger on the head with a baseball, is rewarded for his skill. Likewise prizes are also to be presented to the winners of each of the various contests.

Many specialties have been arranged by Russell Chapman, chairman of the dance committee, among which will be some prize waltzes.

Sometime during the evening a motion picture of three reels, showing campus scenes, will be added as an extra attraction.

Samuel Kenison is in charge of advertising, George Anderson, finance, and Howard Bull is head of the costume committee. Also much credit should be given to Stanley Perham for his work as floor manager.

The chaperons for the evening are Coach Ray Thompson, Miss Constance James, Prof. and Mrs. Hovey and Prof. and Mrs. Packard.

The admission to the County Fair is but ten cents and five cents for each game in which one may wish to participate. The Bates Outing Club is putting the Fair across not as a money making scheme, but as an event that will be remembered by all as a mighty fine time.

**LAWRANCE CHEM. RUNS PICTURE ON "PETROLEUM"**

Persons interested in matters of a scientific nature will be given a treat on next Wednesday evening, when the motion picture "The Story of Petroleum" will be shown at Chase Hall. The picture is said to contain some very spectacular "shots" of oil well fires. Those who attended the showing of "The Story of Steel" will undoubtedly remember it favorably, and The Lawrence Chemical Society, under whose auspices the coming picture is to be shown, promises an equally profitable evening the 27th.

Everyone is cordially invited. The time is 7.30 o'clock, directly following the "Y" meeting.

**W. A. A. NOTES**

During the past few weeks, the inter-class and interdorm basketball games have been the source of great excitement for the Co-eds. After the closing game, the class standings were as follows:

Juniors,	Won 3	Lost 0
Seniors,	2	1
Sophomores,	1	2
Freshmen,	0	3

The Town girls team took the championship in the interdorm series by vanquishing the Rand Hall girls in the last game of the season. The results of the series are:

Town Girls,	Won 2	Lost 0
Rand,	2	1
Milliken and Whittier,	1	1
Cheney,	0	1
Chase,	0	1
Frye,	0	1

1929

1st Team	2nd Team
Kyes, f	f, Lunderville
Hoyt, f	f, Carll
Finn, c	c, Albee
Maguire, s.c.	s.c., Cook
Skelton, g	g, Conant
Sanders, g	g, Bartkus

1930

1st Team	2nd Team
Johnson, f	f, Ellis
Hanscom, f	f, Hanson
Cutts, c	c, Withington
Nichols, s.c.	s.c., Page
Parsons, g	g, McCaughey
Treacart, g	g, Hooper

1931

1st Team	2nd Team
Tower, f	f, Day
Irish, f	f, Waterman
Underwood, c	c, Green
Parker, s.c.	s.c., L. Hanscom
Manser, g	g, H. Pratt
Berry, g	g, York

1932

1st Team	2nd Team
R. Nichols, f	f, Lambertson
E. Finn, f	f, J. Finn
Meader, c	c, Curtis
Briggs, s.c.	s.c., Diggery
Woodman, g	g, Lawless
Lerrigo, g	g, R. Brown

The basketball banquet held in Rand Hall the evening of March 4th, was a most enjoyable climax to the basketball season. "Kay" Nichols '30 deserves a great deal of credit for her excellent work in managing the affairs of the whole season, including the banquet.

Co-eds are now registering for Volley ball and indoor baseball which start on March 18th. The season will continue until weather conditions are suitable for the outdoor sports.

Statistics are generally dry, but a few might be interested in knowing that 55.5 per cent of the Bates Co-eds kept voluntary training during the first semester.

**BASEBALL SQUAD IS PREPPING**  
(Continued from Page 1)

at the present time "No Man's Land". All three positions are open and Wiggin is looking around for some eagle eyed ball hawks who can clout the old pill as well. The freshman candidates who are showing up rather well are Plager, Sprafke, and Jakowsky.

The Garnet battery candidates are working daily and ought to be well loosened up by the time the team goes outdoors. The pitchers are in pretty good shape. This year a far greater burden will be placed upon the Bates hurlers. Four games played with each Maine College means that 3 or 4 reliable pitchers must be ready to take their turn on the hill. Ben Chick was handicapped last year with a sore arm. He is trying to build his arm up and should be able to take a regular assignment when warm weather comes. Giroux is also due for a good year. He should pair up well with the "Wiffo" when it comes to strike outs. Marston, the pitching ace of last year's championship team, is still the same deadly enemy of opposing batsmen. The receiving end of the battery is more or less a battle for supremacy. The position is still open. Luce has had the most experience. "Tripp" Gerrish worked with the squad last year and is a promising candidate. Brown and McClusky, the freshman candidates are working hard and will make the veterans step on it to beat them out.

At this early stage of training the Maine Colleges appear to be on an even basis. It is too early to prophecy anything yet. To be successful the team needs first a lot of hitting power, and also a reliable pitching staff. After Easter the players will be under fire and their playing then will determine their worth to the team.


**SCENES FROM SHAKESPEARE**  
(Continued from Page 1)

Dwinal. In the first casket scene, Sam Gould is interesting as the haughty Prince of Morocco whose suit "is cold" with Portia. An amusing confidential scene takes place between Portia and Merissa, in which latter role, Dorothy Burdett is the "petite" lady's maid.

The numerous costumes have been exceptionally well gotten up by Eleanor Gile assisted by Sylvia Nute, and blend well with the colorful settings.

- Act I, Scene III—Street Scene
  - Bassanio, Rangnar Lind '30
  - Shylock, Stewart Bigelow '29
  - Antonio, Edwin Milk '30
- Act III, Scene I—Second Street Scene
  - Salanio, Shapiro '32
  - Salarino, Parker Mann '32
  - Shylock, Stewart Bigelow '29
  - Tubal, Martin Sauer '31
- Act IV, Scene I—Court of Venice
  - Duke of Venice, Howard Bull '29
  - Antonio, Edwin Milk '30
  - Grateanio, Charles Dwinal '31
  - Bassanio, Rangnar Lind '30
  - Salanio, Shapiro '32
  - Shylock, Stewart Bigelow '29
  - Merissa, Dorothy Burdett '30
  - Portia, Ruth Brown '32
  - Tubal, Martin Sauer '31
- Act I, Scene II—Portia and Merissa
  - Portia, Ruth Brown '32
  - Merissa, Dorothy Burdett '30
- Act II, Scene I—First Casket Scene
  - Prince of Morocco, Sam Gould '30
  - Portia, Ruth Brown '32
- The train.
- Act II, Scene II—Second Casket Scene
  - Bassanio, Rangnar Lind '30
  - Portia, Ruth Brown '32
  - Merissa, Dorothy Burdett '30
  - Gratiano, Charles Dwinal '31
  - The train.

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