

4-26-1929

# The Bates Student - volume 57 number 02 - April 26, 1929

Bates College

Follow this and additional works at: [http://scarab.bates.edu/bates\\_student](http://scarab.bates.edu/bates_student)

---

## Recommended Citation

Bates College, "The Bates Student - volume 57 number 02 - April 26, 1929" (1929). *The Bates Student*. 400.  
[http://scarab.bates.edu/bates\\_student/400](http://scarab.bates.edu/bates_student/400)

This Newspaper is brought to you for free and open access by the Archives and Special Collections at SCARAB. It has been accepted for inclusion in The Bates Student by an authorized administrator of SCARAB. For more information, please contact [batesscarab@bates.edu](mailto:batesscarab@bates.edu).

# The Bates Student.

VOL. LVII. No. 2.

LEWISTON, MAINE, FRIDAY, APRIL 26, 1929

PRICE TEN CENTS

## Dave Morey Makes Flying Visit Here

### Impressive Personality Features New Mentor. No Spring Drill

Following a visit to the campus of the new gridiron coach, Dave Morey, over the week-end, announcement came from the office of the athletic director that spring football would be abandoned for the present season. This spikes all rumors that have been circulated that the boys would soon be out in togs, and getting acquainted anew with the pigskin under the eye of Captain Reid Appleby.

Coach Morey, after a conference with Oliver Cutts, stated that the reason for dropping a system that was inaugurated a few years ago by Coach Wiggin was the fact that he would not be able to leave Boston University, where he is coaching the baseball team, long enough to be of any assistance.



DAVE MOREY

Without a knowledge of his new plans and formations, spring work would be useless.

The former Dartmouth star is an impressive sort of a person, aggressive, confident, and a natural leader. He seems to be the type of a man who will run things without giving offense, and who can impart his own enthusiasm to his players. He expects to send the Garnet out to the field next fall with the idea in the mind of every player that eleven mere men are on the opposing side, and that the Bobcat is inferior to none. Indeed, he even thrills at the prospect of meeting Harvard, the deadly opponent of his Alma Mater.

Coach Morey has already formed a speaking acquaintance with many of next year's players, and plans a few more trips here before school closes. On the last one he went over the equipment thoroughly, and decided on what he would need to purchase.

Despite the scarcity of material, optimism radiates his face whenever the Garnet chances are mentioned, and something in his inspiring countenance seems to say that he will surely have a few surprises in store for opposing colleges next fall.

## Bitter Struggle as Bear Shades Bobcat

### Phenomenal Triple Play in Unlucky Seventh is Disastrous

The Garnet baseball squad was defeated, 3 to 1, in the opening game of the season with Bowdoin. The game, at the eleventh hour was shifted to the Brunswick diamond owing to the soggy-ness of the Garcelon Field. Bates' chances for victory were suddenly ruined in the seventh inning when a triple play with the bases full and none out broke up a Bobcat rally which threatened to overcome the lead of Bowdoin and turn the balance in favor of Bates.

The killing and sensational triple play came with Marston on third, Cascadden on second, Turner at first, and Maher at bat. Maher hit one into the dirt in front of the plate, and Dwyer, Bowdoin catcher, picked up the ball, touched home, hurried to first, doubling Maher, and Lincoln, Bear first-sacker threw to third where Crimmins tagged Cascadden sliding into the bag. It was a rapid play and was the break of the game.

The game was close, and being a first game of the season turned out to be well played. The Bates pitchers, Chick, Phillips, and Marston showed good control in the box, and the entire team played well, making only three errors, to Bowdoin's five, despite the cold day. The Garnet pitchers were rather hard hit (Continued on page 4, column 4)

## Garnet Drops Hard Game to Crimson

### Bates also Bows to Tufts During Trip. Cancel Northeastern Game

That Bates held Harvard to a 5 to 1 score in its second outdoor game this season is in itself an accomplishment not easy of attainment by other smaller teams, as handicapped as Bates was, battling a strong team like Harvard.

Things began to look like a no-hit, no-run game for Whitmore, Harvard hurler, until the last inning when Cascadden really started things off with a questionable out. But the umpire ruled a put-out and so it stood. Turner, second man up, then got an undisputed hit to start the inning in Bates' favor. Plager then came with a hit that would have meant a triple had it not been placed so near Bassett, Crimson center-fielder. He got his mit on it enough to slacken its speed, and picked it up to throw Plager out between second and third when the Garnet third baseman was attempting to stretch his hit. Plager's long clout brought Turner in with the Bobcat's first run. Continuing the good work, Delmont Luce, elongated Bates backstop, came through with a screeching triple which the work of Gilligan prevented from being a homer. The inning and the game ended when Cole was thrown out at first.

The Bates infield, observers stated, worked in mid-season style. The outfielders, however, were considerably harassed by the driving wind and by lack of practice. Had the inclement weather in their Home State last week not prevented them from outdoor practice, the score in the game with John Harvard might have been a different story. However, as it was, the work of the Bates men in the last inning redeemed them, and made up partly for the breaks which were going against them in the early innings of the contest. It was not expected that Bates would make as good a showing against the Crimson as turned out to be the case.

Cole turned in some snappy fielding that drew the praise of the press, but failed to awaken appreciation in the several hundred Harvard rooters who turned out to see the game. The work of Plager and Luce at bat also featured for the Garnet. Luce also made a good killing when he caught McGrath trying to steal second.

Marston turned in a good exhibition on the mound, the nine hits being chalked up against him not indicating the full extent of his work, as many of the Crimson hits were scored as such on account of the difficulty of the Bates outfielders getting their eyes on the ball. The game was intended as one for practice for both teams, but turned out into an interesting contest before it ended. The Garnet batters, upholding the tenacious quality of the Bobcat, traditionally went down fighting, thus spoiling the chances for a no-hit, no-run game for Whitmore and preventing a whitewash at the hands of the Crimson pastimers.

Both pitchers worked the entire game, and barring the breaks and the uneven preparation of the Garnet outfield, the game might have turned into a mound duel between the two hurlers. (Continued on page 3, column 3)

## Bates Musical Clubs Pay a Visit to Bath

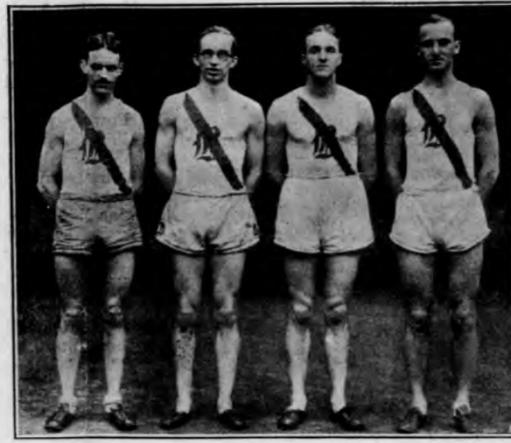
"And a great time was had by all". Such was the verdict of the combined Glee Clubs and the Orphic Society concerning the trip to Bath, Friday, April 19.

Going up to Bath, the crowd seemed much more peppy than coming back. No one felt any bad effects from the trip, in spite of the lack of our promised nurse. (Shades of Wilton!) Playing bridge and poker, and singing fully occupied the fleeting two hours up to Bath. The two hours back passed much more slowly. Just one or two, who were certainly feeling spry at just the wrong time kept the peaceful songsters from falling childishly asleep.

The concert itself was very successful, according to Professor Crafts. Beside the regular numbers, "Livy" Lomas again stirred his audience to the very depths with his "I Love You—I Love You!". "Gibbie" Rhoades and Louise Allman certainly reflected credit on Bates. They both were excellent, as was to be expected.

"Billie" Wilson and "Bob" His'op were guests of the Clubs, that trip. We might be more specific, but we'll leave it—"guests of the Clubs."

# TWO-MILE FLIERS DEFEND TITLE AT PENN TOMORROW



## Garnet Meeting Strong Teams in Two-mile Feature Race for National Crown

Tomorrow afternoon the Garnet two-mile quartet will meet the pick of the nation in defense of the Meadowbrook Cup, emblematic of the national championship.

The Bobcat is out to repeat. To win once is good but to repeat is quite another thing. In fact a Bates victory tomorrow will set a new record in this respect. Ever since Bates teams first competed in Philadelphia the Garnet relaymen have brought first honors back to Lewiston. This year in the 35th Annual University of Pennsylvania Relay Carnival Bates is staking all on the winning of the two-mile relay.

The men who have earned the right to represent Bates tomorrow are a strong match for the best in the nation—they are aces in every sense of the word. The lead off man, Paul Chesley '29 is an experienced and consistent half miler. He helped to snatch victory out of the mud at Philadelphia last year and his brilliant performance at the I. C. 4A's this year entitled him to the position of lead off man. Sickness during the winter hampered his training but he is now completely recovered. "Wally" Viles '31 who will take the baton from Chesley is a sure fire winner. He is in tip top shape and there is no telling how fast he will go. Capt. Royal Adams '29 is in shape to make his last race for his Alma Mater his best one. He was a powerful cog in last year's quartet and is sure to better his time of 2 minutes which he chalked up at New York. On the final 2 laps Russell "Osie" Chapman '31 will bear the Garnet colors and the hopes of the college. "Osie's" meteoric rise to a position of leadership among the half-milers of the country is known to all college men. His battle down the straightaway with Edwards of N. Y. University earlier in the season reveals the huge possibilities which are in the Bates anchor man.

Precisely at 3.15 in the afternoon Chesley will crouch down in the third position from the pole. On his left will be a runner from Geneva College, on his right a man from Detroit University. The University of Pittsburg has the pole. Eleven other universities are competing in this event and they are represented by teams of such a calibre as to eclipse all records of fast competition in former years. The Garnet runners are in fast company this year as they never were before. The (Continued on page 4, column 3)

## Baseball Team Plays Maine in Home Game Both Teams are Prepared for State Series Game

Tomorrow afternoon Garcelon field will be the scene of a State Series' game between the Maine Bear and the Bates' Bobcat, with both sides sensing victory. Maine will take the field with the whole of last year's squad practically intact, except for its battery, while the Garnet, although strong, will have only a remnant of the aggregation that battered its way to a championship last June.

However, the Massachusetts trip the first of the week gave the boys some much-needed outdoor work, enabled them to get together a co-ordinated outfit, afforded an opportunity for them to find out their ability, and has given the new men experience and confidence under fire. They promise to perform mighty deeds out there in the shadow of the grandstand tomorrow.

Marston, last year's phenom, or Jerry Giroux, the curve-ball artist, are certain to draw the pitching assignment for the Bobcat, with Phillips and Chick held in reserve. With a series of twelve games this spring all of the men are sure to see plenty of action. The recent warnings deprived Wiggin of another good battery candidate in the person of Duke Laflamme, who burned up the Telegram League two years ago. He had shown merit on the field, and was receiving plenty of attention from the mentor when his ineligibility was announced.

The infield will be composed of Pooler, Turner, Cole, and Plager, with Topolosky on the bench ready to step in. Cole appears due for his biggest season, both in the field and with the bat, and should rob many an opposing batter this year.

Whittier will probably get the call over Maher in the centerfield berth, while Cascadden at right and Flaherty at left look like fixtures. Flaherty, a freshman, should develop into a heavy hitter with experience.

It should be noticed that three other freshmen besides Flaherty—Plager, Brown and Phillips—are on the varsity and doing good work. Plager will have his hands full to fit in El Small's shoes, while Brown will be fighting all the year with Luce for backstopping honors.

The Oronites are laying particular stress on hitting this year, and with a little luck on the part of their pitchers should make things interesting. Gowdy will probably do the twirling, with Jim Buzzell and Hammond leading the batting attack. They lost their first game to Colby while the Garnet dropped to the Brunswickians, so it is expected that a bitter battle will result as both teams try to steer clear of the cellar.

## J. B.'s OPEN HOUSE TO BE POSTPONED

John Bertram's Open House which was to have been held tonight has been postponed. A tentative date has been set for May 3. The committee of arrangements is Randolph Weatherbee, chairman, Nathan Bucknam, Robert Carter, Walter King, Walter MacLinn, and William Ryan.

## Dr. Mather Gives Alpine Lecture Geology Made Interesting In Report of Field Trip to Europe

Dr. Kirtley Mather, eminent professor of geology at Harvard University, through the medium of voice and picture literally carried his audience spiritually, if not bodily, "From Alpine Snows to Vesuvian Lava" Monday evening at Chase Hall. In one of the most outstanding George Colby Chase lectures ever delivered before a Bates audience Dr. Mather said, "In modern education and especially in geology courses we are more and more supplementing the voice and the printed page with pictures and actual contact with the laboratory of the world." Regarding the influence which the geological formations in Belgium and France had upon the campaigns of the World War he asserted, "Geological formations created thousands of years ago determined the details of the World War which ended a little more than ten years ago." In conclusion he spoke of the relics of the Cro-Magnon man to be found in Central France and in speaking of the art of co-operation so essential to the development of a high civilization the geologist concluded, "Though we today are separated from the Cro-Magnon man some 25,000 years in time nevertheless in spirit the separation is not so great, for we are still advancing in the art of co-operation which was first attempted by them."

The trip to Europe which formed the heart of Dr. Mather's lecture was a field expedition which is sponsored each summer by the Harvard Geological Department for the further training of students. The party including Dr. and Mrs. Mather and thirteen young men and women landed at Cherbourg in June. They spent some time in Paris and after visiting the battlefields went on into Switzerland. The remainder of the trip took them to Milan, Rome, Naples, Genoa, one of the Beleric Islands, and back into the Dordogne region of Central France.

The part of the lecture connected with World War scenes carried immediate interest. Paris is at the center of a great basin. On the East, Paris is naturally protected by a series of eight, eastward-facing plateaus. This formation is not unlike a pile of saucers each being a little smaller than the other. The German officers realized that although the distance to Paris eastward was the shortest the French forces would have an impregnable position on these plateaus and so they directed their attack through Belgium and the lowlands of northern France. This geological situation partly explains the stalemate at Verdun and along the Aisne River. There are still a few relics of the late war to be seen. In the smiling countryside of France these are few and far between but practically every town in the war area bears the mark of destruction. Roofless and shattered cathedrals in Rheims and Soissons and here and there in the countryside an abandoned tank or a shell pitted knoll.

Switzerland is a paradise of glaciers and mountain peaks. Such glaciers as these once covered most of North (Continued on Page 4, Column 2)

## "The Enemy" to be Presented May 7 Will be Final Appearance of Prominent Campus Dramatic Stars

The date for the presentation of the play "The Enemy" by the 4A Players, has been postponed to Tuesday, May 7. The date, which was to be May 3d, has been changed because of the Stanton Club Banquet.

The cast, one of unusual ability, is as follows:

- Carl Behrend, James Solomon
- Pauli Arndt, Mary Pendlebury
- Brueska, Betty Crafts
- Bruce Gordon, Rangnar Lind
- August Behrend, Martin Sauer
- Jan, Stuart Bigelow
- Dr. Arndt, Howard Bull
- Mizzi Winkelman, Faith Blake
- Kurt, Eugene Woodcock
- Fritz Winkelman, Edwin Milk

Those people who are to work behind the scenes are as follows: Stage Manager, Julie Mueller, Properties, Fred Seeton; Lighting, Al Nash; Prompting and Directions, Eleanor Wood; Costuming, Sylvia Nute.

In addition to the excellency of the play itself, which takes place during the World War and presents the Austrian and German point of view, the stage effects go much towards making the play probably the best that 4A has produced this year. Under the able direction of Stuart Bigelow, who also has a part in the play, the Enemy should be a production well worth while.

# THE BATES STUDENT

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

### EDITORIAL BOARD

Rangnar G. Lind, '30, Editor-in-Chief  
Telephone 4563

### ASSISTANT MANAGING EDITORS

John L. Fuller, '31  
Howard H. Thomas, '31

### DEPARTMENTAL EDITORS

<b>News Editor</b> Reginald M. Colby, '31	<b>Women's Editor</b> Katherine R. Nichols, '30
<b>Literary Editor</b> Edwin G. Milk, '30	<b>Intercollegiate Editor</b> Dorothy M. Haskell, '30
<b>Athletic Editor</b> Charles C. Cushing, '30	<b>Debating Editor</b> Donald E. Strout, '30

### ASSOCIATE STAFF

Muriel C. Beckman, '30	Russell J. Edwards, '31	Muriel F. Bliss, '32
Mildred E. Beckman, '30	Dorothy F. Sullivan, '32	Valery S. Burati, '32
Jeanette Cutts, '30	Shirley Cave, '32	David D. Barnes, '32
Dorothy M. Burdett, '30	Letha M. Lerrigo, '32	Howard S. Bartlett, '32
Beth Clark, '30	Edith Bedell, '32	Harrison Greenleaf, '32
Constance Withington, '30	Elizabeth A. Corbly, '32	Parker J. Dexter, '32
Sylvia C. Nute, '31	Bertha W. Critchell, '32	Charles P. Kendall, Jr., '32
Mildred Healey, '31	Esther F. Jackson, '32	Regina H. Curtis, '32
Frederic B. Pettengill, '31	Rosamond D. Nichols, '32	Marian Smith, '32
Edward E. Brewster, '31	Elizabeth P. Seigel, '32	Ruth Brown, '32
Everett E. Cushman, '31		

### BUSINESS DEPARTMENT

Robert F. Jackson, '30, Business Manager

### ASSISTANTS

Fred L. Green, Jr., '31  
Nevel W. Huff, '31

Subscription, \$2.50 per year in advance. Single Copies, Ten Cents.

Written Notice of change of address should be in the hands of the Business Manager one week before the issue in which the change is to occur.

The Editor is responsible for the editorial column and the general policy of the paper, and the Managing Editor of all the articles in the News Columns.

Entered as second class matter at the post office at Lewiston, Maine. Printed by Merrill & Webber Co., Auburn, Maine.

## OVER-DILUTED?

The brilliant victory of Phillips High in winning the Inter-scholastic Debating Cup, strikes a sympathetic chord on the Bates campus. The fact that "all the world loves a winner", and particularly the one who does the unexpected, may have something to do with this reaction, but further than that, Phillips High, in relation to her opponents, represented a much smaller student body. Our sympathy lies in the realization that her case is parallel to ours.

That Phillips' excellence happened also to be in debating, need hold no special significance, but that her achievement lies at present only in debating, may. With all due respect to Phillips, we cannot help but wonder whether their debating teams would suffer if, some year, they should happen to grab athletic championships.

Now all this theorizing amounts to naught except to bring up a thought really vital to us. We are a small college and the greater majority of our opponents are considerably larger in enrollment than we. According to that mystic "law of averages", only a certain per cent of any group is particularly talented, and so our opponents hold the odds. To follow military tactics, one alternative for a weak force against a strong, is to concentrate an attack at the enemy's weakest point. Our present task is to hold the line along the whole front, and if one phalanx falls back, it must regain the lost ground without reinforcements.

Of course there is something to be said in favor of developing the all-round man, but the risk of becoming superficial is great. When a number of students dabble in athletics, toy with dramatics, flirt with debating and study with what's left of them and their time, a college becomes like a one-man band, all the instruments tooting, squawking, clanging, but no single one being played with any great evidence of technique. There is no denying that it is highly enjoyable and gives a considerable degree of satisfaction, but we should ask ourselves—Is the price too great?

## MORE OF THE SAME!

Those who made up the considerable number to crowd themselves into temporary confinement in the limited Chase Hall auditorium last Monday evening, were fully repaid for the time spent there. The well-known speaker, Dr. Kirtley Mather, presented a clear and connected account of a trip in Europe, punctuating it with well-selected geological information, and keeping pace with motion-picture illustrations with amazing celerity of tongue.

But our purpose, here, is neither to eulogize the speaker or his lecture, nor to make you feel sorry for missing it. Rather let us confess that our present motive is somewhat avaricious. In short, we have a desire to burst out in Oliver Twist style with—we want some more! It strikes us that we have the capacity to absorb more good lectures. Everyone knows the danger of becoming provincial in any down-east locality, and direct intellectual contact with outside thinkers is remarkably refreshing in effect.

The "Institute of Social Sciences" which is being held at Bowdoin beginning April 29 represents a long stride in this direction. The imposing list of speakers include such names as Dr. Little, formerly of Michigan, Whiting Williams, well-known author, Dean Roscoe Pound of Harvard Law School and a number of other influential persons. The idea is worth catching.

In making this suggestion, we are anxious to avoid being compared to a youngster who sees a toy in the hands of another child, and cries, "Daddy, buy me one!" We feel that Bowdoin's ambitious program can be at least approached at Bates. The inevitable problem of expense might be met by charging reasonable fees of admission. The more famous the speaker, the greater the cost, of course, but, on the other hand, the desire to hear him increases in the same ratio.

And then, too, some far sighted class may vote to start a fund for posterity (?)

## OPEN FORUM

### WE'D LIKE TO KNOW—

Now and then we lose some of our pet illusions. We, editorially speaking, had always hoped that to a respectable extent at least, those capable of receiving the exercise of authority were also capable of using that authority in a sane manner. But evidently we were mistaken. Mussolinian tendencies crop out not only in Italy, but also in our little home college. One mistake, even a great one, may be blamed to human error alone. Two similar ones indicate at least carelessness. But when the number reaches three or four, we can conclude only one of two things: either the Powers that Be are incapable or indifferent. Personally, we have a slight distaste for the rule of either type of Power. Miss Badger's "resignation" is not the first, nor even the second of its kind. If education is the ability to profit from past experience it would appear that some of our educators are not yet educated. "Never too old to learn," we know, but still that does not postulate inevitable learning—And thereby hangs a tale.

A certain Power, not yet too far from here, makes this learned observation: "To be hospitable to all truth, to distinguish between what is true and false, to choose good instead of evil and, in place of good, the better and best—this is the great objective of college training." We must say that we do not agree with that Power in its choice of the Better and Best. "The King can do no wrong" is an old principle. Confidentially, we have rejected that theory, and believe we are not alone in that rejection. In fact, we might say that the King often has a super-human—we mean sub-human—talent for doing wrong.

We are just enough on the wrong side of the fence to believe that Miss Badger has done a good piece of work here, and that her place cannot readily be filled. It would not require too much insight to see that we appreciate Miss Badger to an infinitely greater degree than we appreciate certain other things which we will not mention. In fact, to insure that our voice will be heard at all, we must be careful not to speak too loudly.

As we have previously intimated, this is not the first example of high-handed exercise of authority. When the student body, faculty, and alumni are practically unanimous in their denunciation of a step, what Power, then, has taken to itself this omnipotence?

But perhaps we misunderstand. We have failed to see an explanation of motives and methods in the usual avenues of expression. Perhaps there is a reason why we do not see this. Yet we should like to know, if from no more than a purely infantile curiosity, just why this step should have been taken. Consequently, we would not consider it amiss if these Powers should interpret this as a challenge to a public explanation of that which so far is hardly clear.

Yet, of course, as someone has just reminded us, "It's not the school; it's the principle of the thing."

Leslie W. Brown, '30.

## MIRROR EDITORS WORK DILIGENTLY To Reflect Entire Scope of College Activity

Under the management of James Solomon, Lawrence LeBeau, and Mary Pendlebury an attempt is made to edit the 1929 Mirror as an all college year-book. Except for a distinctive cover decorated with a simple design and bronze lettering on a dark brown background, the features of this year's Mirror are to be similar to those of former years. In all the book will have approximately two hundred and fifty pages. Besides the usual sections devoted to the faculty and senior class personals, about four pages are reserved for the activities of each of classes '30, '31, and '32. To serve as a permanent souvenir of familiar campus scenes a section, sixteen pages bearing full page cuts of buildings and grounds, will be set aside. Social and club organizations covering Student Administration, the Outing, Varsity, music, dramatic, and debating clubs will be given a special section comprising fifteen pages or thereabouts. The last seventy pages illustrated with group photographs of captains, teams, and managers are planned for men's and women's athletics, including the freshmen.

Aside from being a treasury of affairs of personal interest the 1929 Mirror will prove to be an object of personal pride. Its editors have secured the services of high grade printers and engravers. The paper used in the book is of a weight and texture especially adapted to setting off photographs in sharp detail. In addition to advantages of skilled workmen and well chosen stock the drawings for section headings, under the direction of Eleanor Gile and Thurston Cole, contribute a tone to the publication that mark it as one among many.

To make sure of a 1929 Mirror, subscriptions should be placed in the hands of either Mary Pendlebury or Lawrence LeBeau at the earliest possible date.

## The Conning Tower

Ed. Milk, Editor

After reading Joan Lowell's *Cradle Of The Deep*, we wonder whether the present storm of adverse criticism which is being let loose in current periodicals upon the work of that hardy miss is justified, and whether the fact that the book has been proved to be "phony" in many respects should lead us to consider it exaggerated trash. In *Cradle Of The Deep* Miss Lowell tells us that she went to sea at the age of eleven months, that she stayed upon a sailing boat for the best part of sixteen years, and that the boat, the *Minnie A. Caine*, foundered and went to Davy Jones's Locker on her last trip for copra. It has, however, been made certain by conscientious investigators that Joan was not upon the deep at such a tender age as she claims to have been, that she stayed upon the water for only a few months, and that the supposedly lost bark is now resting quietly in the placid waters of some harbor or other. Censure of the book has become so harsh that the *Book Of The Month Club*, which sponsored the output of her work has announced that all copies of *Cradle Of The Deep* may be returned by subscribers in exchange for some other more worthy piece of fiction. Miss Lowell has defended herself from her attackers by asserting that she does not wish her book to be taken as a strictly authentic document of her life at sea, that she has included events which came to her attention on many sailing boats, and that she believes her use of "romanticized fact" only serves to make her work all the more interesting. Hers is the attitude of "Rip"; believe it or not, as you see fit.

Despite the faults which Joan Lowell's book is accused of, we must say that it is a very enjoyable bit of reading. Boys have been shipped out to sea when they were but tender infants; Stevenson has told us of them. We have read stories of young women who have passed much time on ship-board. But we can't remember any eleven-months old child other than friend Joan who has been placed among the old salts, thrown into an environment which is traditionally supposed to engender blasphemy and such vulgar habits as "spitting curves into the wind", and made to wear the attire of seamen and plumbers, dungarees, for some sixteen years. This strikes us as something novel, something that makes a departure from the paling pictures of women met with in much of the contemporary gush.

Joan Lowell takes us on extensive trips to distant ports. On the voyages, of course, things happen, and here Miss Lowell comes to us as an excellent story-teller who touches up her accounts with flashes of humor and bits (large chunks, as a matter of fact) of strong language which do away with any belief that the author may be inclined to mince words. The realism thus gained, however, is at times more to be condemned than commended, for there are parts of *Cradle Of The Deep* which are nothing short of repulsive. But we must realize that the men with whom she associated were anything but decorous; an accusation of sordidness therefore comes to grief because sordid subjects are being treated.

We are struck by the fact that Miss Lowell is, primarily, a humorist. We sympathize with the sailors who at the pseudo-plum pudding into which, the author tells us, the plums were probably thrown by the cook. And the cook was none too good a shot. Again we have the picture of the irate captain, Joan's father, irate because the bread smelled of bay rum which the chef was known to use on his feet. An investigation by pater Lowell disclosed the fact that the bread had been baked in the same pan in which the aforementioned culinary artist was wont to leave the aforementioned appendages.

The book is crammed full with interesting anecdotes, realistic pictures, and there runs through it a vein of human appeal in the portrayal of Joan's love for her father, a rugged tar who could knock down a man with a belaying pin one minute and look with tenderness upon the misfortunes of his crew the next. Joan Lowell will never be able to write a *Moby Dick* or a *Typhoon*, we are sure, but she has given us something entertaining and graphic.

## MACFARLANE CLUB

Macfarlane held a very enjoyable open meeting Tuesday night. Dorothy Haskell was chairman of the evening. After an interesting introduction entitled "Nature in Music", the topic of the evening, the following program was presented.

"Trees", a duet sung by Joan LaChance and Aurie Balch.  
"Nature in Opera", a reading by William Kilbourne.  
Mendelsohn's "Spring Song", piano solo by Ona Leadbetter.  
"Duna", solo by Paul Coleman.  
"Nature and MacDowell", reading by Doris David.  
"Flower Song", violin solo by Malvin Gottesfeld.

The last number on the program was an original composition by Miriam McMichael.

## Garnet Sporting Chat

"CHUCK" CUSHING  
Editor

The Penn Relays this year promise to be a bigger and better carnival than ever before with considerable enthusiasm being shown and a large representative list of entries from all over the country. Nurni's attempt to set a world's two mile record will be the feature event but unless he is closely pressed it will be nothing more than a dress rehearsal. The real kick is in the relay races where competition is greatest and the finish closest.

Each succeeding year the Garnet relay assignment gets harder. It is not so difficult to hit the grade and gradually work upward but when the top is reached it requires the maximum effort to maintain supremacy. Every coach aims to topple the leader and bases his comparisons according to the champion. For this reason Bates will be watched closely as the defending champ.

For seven years Bates teams have journeyed down to Philadelphia and for seven years they have brought back at least one and sometimes two relay victories. Most of the time, however, the Garnet was represented in more than one event and class. On this occasion Coach Thompson must rely solely on the two mile team. The Garnet could put a mile team on the track in either Class C or B that would be a favorite. The arrangement of events prevents running more than one race. The Class B mile comes only 10 minutes before the two mile.

The boys do not lack confidence. They realize the brand of opposition they are facing but have faith in their ability. As one of them said "Under perfect conditions we may approach within 2 seconds of the Penn Relay two mile record which now stands at 7 minutes 42 seconds".

With ideal running conditions it would not be surprising to see the quartet hit 7 min. 47 sec. According to the condition of the men at the present time it would be possible for Chapman to run 1:55, Adams 1:56, Viles 1:57, and Chesley 1:59.

Someone was telling Wally Viles about a two miler who recently ran the distance in 9:50.

"Wait a minute", spoke Wally, "You ain't heard nothin' yet. We've got four men here at Bates doing 7:53."

Chad Knowlton has been turning in some good distances in the broad jump. He is handicapped by a short runway in the gym and should go better at Penn where he won't have to take two laps around the track to get up speed for his take off.

Coach Jenkins has a good bet in his U. of M. four mile team. 17:54 is great time for the distance averaging better than 4:29 to the man. He will be given quite a rub by some of the mid western colleges who are reputed to have some well balanced teams with for men eclipsing 4:30.

Bowdoin's victory over Bates last Friday hasn't dimmed the Garnet's chances for a state championship at all. It is true that the local nine hasn't shown any great power at the bat and didn't look any too good on the bases but that was their first game. They pulled some neat fielding stunts looking strong on the defense.

The javelin candidates greatly appreciate the benefits of Art Sager's coaching. The former Bates star has only been out two days but has already produced some remarkable results with some of the men. They describe him as a keen observer who has watched every move of the world's best javelin throwers and a real student of the ancient art.

Sager heaved the javelin a distance of 202 feet, 7 feet better than the nearest American, to cop 6th place in the Olympics. He mentioned the different styles of throwing, the Finns using an overhand method because of a muscular development received in harpooning, while the Americans use a style more closely resembling the throwing of a baseball.

"Art's" best throw came in a British meet. He had just made a toss of 210 ft. and employing an old style of finish he had used in college, he bent forward and barely touched the white line. He was disqualified and lost the official recognition of his mark.

Off-Campus assembled its scattered forces long enough Tuesday afternoon to nose out East Parker in a close 18-9 battle. Coach "Reggie" started in the box for East Parker but had trouble remembering his prayers and was nicked for 8 runs in the opening inning. A versatile chap named Fitz caught and played the infield for Off-Campus. More interdorm games are to follow.

Miss Florence Farrell of New Bedford was the guest of Mary Pendlebury last week-end.

### Intercollegiate News

Dorothy M. Haskell, Editor

A music lecture course costing about \$8,000 will be featured at Ohio University introducing operatic talent, explorers, instrumentalists, and adventures. Among those appearing will be Madame Amelita Galli-Curci, Tito Schipa, Paul Rochonski, Count Felix von Luckner, Captain Noll, and the Russian Cossack Choir.

A public ambulance service was recently organized by Loyola University in conjunction with the Chicago Fire Department. This service is in charge of medical students of the University and is the first of its kind in the United States.

Three hundred and sixty-four delegates from twenty-five colleges, officially representing fifty-four colleges, recently met in the Students' Alumnae Hall, Mount Holyoke, where they conducted a Model assembly of the League of Nations, a Model Council, and a Model Conference of the International Labor Organization. It is interesting to note that this is the first time that a Model Council and Model Conference have been attempted.

The original manuscript of Prof. Albert Einstein's new theory combining the laws of mechanics with those of electricity has been acquired by Wesleyan University. This document represents the mathematical statement of a scientific theory which it has been said that not more than 12 men understand at present.

The Stanford University football team traveled 10,258 miles in four trips the last season.

Coach Miller of the Bowdoin swimming team has been notified that the Intercollegiate Swimming Association will hold its next year's meet at Bowdoin. The meet was held this year at the University Club in Boston but the limited space for spectators made it advisable to seek a larger gallery. Both Wesleyan and Amherst made strong bids for the honor, but Curtis Swimming Pool at Bowdoin was finally chosen.

An edict has been issued by the president of the University of Detroit forbidding co-eds to speak to male students on the campus. Expulsion is in the offing for too loquacious women. This step is designed to prevent love making and to promote studying.

The University of Washington has recently established a dating bureau in which will be found a card index of all male and female students available for parties and dances.

Chinese students at Tsing Han College are determined that they will have liberty or trouble will result. They have declared that they will not obey regulations, they will not accept any instruction unsatisfactory to them, and that they intend to assert a right to pass judgment on the appointment of the president.

A new intercollegiate sport is poetry which will be contested in a meet in which there will be five contestants. One speaker each from Williams, Mt. Holyoke, Amherst, Vassar, and Wesleyan will compete for a prize of \$100 for original compositions in verse.

In spite of recent augmentation, the Student board cannot compare with the board of the Daily Texan and Texas University which has a reporter staff of one hundred, exclusive of executives and voluntary contributors.

Students of the University of Georgia are fined three dollars when absent from class on the two preceding days or two days following a holiday.

San Jose State College of California has dedicated its year book "La Torre" to its most famous alumna, Mrs. Herbert Hoover.

### W. A. A. WHISPERS

The association is fortunate in being able to send a delegate this year to a conference of the eastern division of the A. C. A. C. W. or in plain English, the Athletic Conference of American College Women. Frances Johnson, '30, the president, will represent Bates at this meeting which is to be held in Greensboro, North Carolina on May 10. The various discussion groups will bring up such questions as the merits of their respective A. A. systems, the relation of the Physical Education Department and the A. A., and the "play-for-play's sake" idea as opposed to the award system as we have here at Bates.

The Board members are especially interested in the annual House Party which is slated for May 25 and 26. The members of both the old and the new boards at this time talk over problems of organization and plans for the coming year. Swimming, boating, and games are in order so that "a good time is had by all". The various committees for the affair are: Food Committee, Chairman, B. Parsons, assisted by H. McCaughey, M. Tower, and M. Irish; Transportation and Housing Committee, Chairman D. Hanson assisted by J. Cutts, and A. Waterman; Entertainment Committee, Chairman C. Nichols, assisted by D. Small and L. Day.

#### Volleyball and Baseball Games

This week has seen the play-offs of the inter-class Volleyball and Baseball games. As we go to press, the upperclassmen are leading the more inexperienced members of '31 and '32 in both sports. Tuesday afternoon the Seniors decisively defeated their Sophomore sisters by registering a final tally of 67-18. The fourth-year women in the first Volleyball game of the season are leading in the betting odds since their team won the championship last year. The Juniors, however, are not out of the running—witness the 81-12 trimming the Freshmen took in the second game of the afternoon. Tuesday night saw the first two games of the indoor Baseball season. The Seniors handily took over the Freshmen with a score of 12-4. Later in the evening, the Juniors subdued the ambitious Sophomores by chalking up 21 runs to 8 for the underclassmen. The championship game between '29 and '30 promises to have all the aspects of a merry battle. The pitching duel between B. Carrl or E. Kennard and F. Johnson will in itself furnish plenty of thrills. The write-ups of the final games will come in next week's issue.

### Sager Does a Little Coaching at Bates

Art Sager, Bates' representative in the Olympic games at Amsterdam last year, visited the campus Saturday. Adorned in his striped Olympic uniform, the present National champion in the javelin throw coached Chad Knowlton and a few of the other boys who are hurling the spear for the Bobcat this season, besides taking a little workout for himself. Despite the fact that the footing on Gareolon field was treacherous, Art experienced little difficulty in making a 190-foot throw, and displayed excellent form. At the present he is teaching and coaching at Sanford High School where he finds ample opportunity to keep himself in condition, and even now is casting a covetous eye upon the 1932 Olympic laurels.

While in college Sager was both Maine and New England champion, and his marks still stand. At Sanford he has created a growing interest in track, a sport that was not supported there until he arrived last year. In addition, he has encouraged and developed gymnasium teams that have excited much favorable comment, and assists in various other activities.

### GARNET DROPS GAME TO CRIMSON LOSE TO TUFTS

(Continued from Page 1)

The game with Northeastern, which was scheduled for Monday was postponed on account of playing conditions. The summary:

	ab	bh	po	a
Bates	4	0	1	0
Cascadden, r	3	1	1	0
Turner, 2	3	1	1	1
Plager, 3	4	1	4	1
Luce, c	4	0	1	2
Cole, s	2	0	5	0
Flaherty, cf	3	0	9	0
Pooler, 1b	1	0	1	0
Whittier, lf	1	0	1	0
Topolosky, lf	3	0	0	5
Marston, p				

Totals	ab	bh	po	a
Harvard	28	3	24	9
Bassett, cf	4	1	1	1
Nugent, 2	4	0	3	2
McGrath, s	4	3	1	0
Donaghy, 3	4	2	4	8
Prior, 1	3	1	8	0
Whitney, lf	3	1	1	0
Gilligan, r	3	1	3	0
Batchel'r, c	4	0	7	1
Whitm're, p	3	0	1	1

Totals	ab	bh	po	a
Innings 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9	32	9	27	13
Bates	0	0	0	0
Harvard	2	0	3	0

Runs—Bassett, McGrath, Donaghy 2, Prior. Errors—Whitmore 2, Whittier. Two-base hit—Plager. Three-base hits—McGrath, Luce. Home run—Donaghy. Stolen bases—Plager, Bassett, Donaghy, Gilligan. Sacrifice hit—Twinner. Left on bases—Harvard 6, Bates 4. First base on balls—Off Whitmore, 3. Off Marston 2. Struck out—by Whitmore 5, by Marston 3. Passed balls—Luce 2. Umpires—Halloran and Stafford. Time—1 h. 40 m.

### LOSE TO TUFTS

The team completed its Massachusetts trip with a game at Medford, Mass., against the Tufts nine. The Medford won, 3 to 1 in a game that was a pitcher's battle between Jerry Giroux of the Garnet and Adams of Tufts. The Bates squad returned to the campus Thursday morning.

	ab	r	bh	po	a
Cascadden, rf	3	1	1	0	0
Turner, 2b	4	0	1	5	2
Plager, 3b	4	0	0	2	3
Brown, c	4	0	1	2	0
Cole, ss	4	0	0	2	0
Flaherty, cf	3	0	1	2	0
Pooler, 1b	4	0	2	8	0
Topolosky, lf	3	0	1	2	0
Giroux, p	3	0	0	1	2

Totals	ab	r	bh	po	a
Tufts	32	1	7	24	7
Ellis, cf	3	0	1	2	0
Leonardi, 3b	3	0	0	1	3
Fitzgerald, 1b	4	1	1	9	1
Phillips, 2b	3	0	1	1	3
Ockert, lf	3	0	0	2	0
Ingalls, ss	4	0	2	3	2
Hermann, rf	3	0	1	1	0
Arlinson, c	4	1	1	8	0
Adams, p	3	1	0	0	6

Totals	ab	r	bh	po	a
Bates	0	0	1	0	0
Tufts	0	0	0	0	1

Errors: Ingalls, Phillips, Cole. Two base hits: Ellis, Hermann, Cascadden. Stolen bases: Ellis 2, Ockert 2, Ingalls 2. Sacrifice hit: Phillips. Base on balls, off Giroux 5. Struck out: by Adams 4, Giroux 1. Wild pitch: Giroux. Umpire: Ayer. Time of game 2 hours, 5 minutes.

#### LA PETITE ACADEMIE

The election of officers for the French Club was held in Hathorn Hall, April 23. The following were elected: President, Cecil Veilleux, '30; Vice-President, Ona Leadbetter, '30; Secretary, Joan LaChance, '30; Treasurer, Leslie Brown, '30; Program Committee, Dorothy Small, '30.

### Over the Back Fence

(Lean over your own "Back Fence" and see what you can get in the other fellow's back-yard. Any contributions deposited in the Student Office will be given due consideration. The significance of the finding must be made clear to the editor.)

Due to the nearness of the Penn Relays, it is not impertinent to wonder who composed the female half of the Relay Team at the Oriental on the eve of the departure.

The sorrel-topped home-breaker from Milton has perpetrated another felony—result, one lonely, morose, ireful, revengeful inmate of Roger Bill.

The Burnt-Cork Comedian failed to persuade the Committee that he should be in the "Sweethearts on Parade" number of the "Frivolities", so he tried to be "at ease" back-stage. What leisure!

It is rumored that an ever-present visitor at Rand Hall is now in the market for an inexpensive roadster, having come to the conclusion, after the past week-end that such a vehicle is extremely necessary in his "business".

Lost: One small "white elephant" from Cheney House zoo. May capture it by feeding it candy. Reward for return. (maybe)

The Commons has lost another customer. If the Co-eds do not cease practicing their wiles, "Ma" Roberts will have to close down the Faculty Table.

Every Girls' dormitory has a reception-room" or two so they say, but Dame Curiosity has been breaking clinches and timing osculations so much lately that the authorities are thinking of turning these places into mental gymnasiums for deep inward contemplation and cross-word puzzles. The shock of sudden discovery is the one thrill looked forward to and at the same time dreaded by every ardent youth and thrills have been plentiful lately.

The frequent flashes of red, Saturday night, we avow, would easily lay cold the wildest and most ferocious bull ever presented to any matador, torreador, or swinging-door. (either that or a hard-boiled Bowery "pill")

All those who like this column and wish to have it continued will please deposit both votes in the penny match-box at the corner of Lisbon and Main Streets.

A "chick" recently hatched into the Varsity Club cockily strutted his latest acquisition in head gear along Main Street and was fraternally hailed by a Salvation Army recruiting officer with the appropriated recognition of "Hello Brother".

The humbled "chick" has now discarded his fine feathers.

Connie Withington, Florence White, Gladys Young, Dot Small, and Carol Woodman attended the Student Government Conference at Colby.

Beulah Page and Marion Smith have recovered from the measles. Becky Cousins is now confined in the infirmary with the measles.

### Frivolities of '29

#### Go Over with a Bang

On Saturday evening, April 20th, the Senior class presented at Little Theatre a most original entertainment, "Frivolities of 1929".

The performance was introduced by a quaint chorus number, "Underneath A Parasol" with Winifred Saunders, Helen Hudson, Ethelyn Hoyt, Yvonne Langlois, Lucy Lundell, Helen Goodwin, James Solomon, Allen Nash, Forrest Carpenter, Paul Coleman, Carl Polini and Fred Hanscom. Then followed three dialogues: "Heart-Breakin' Gal" in which Eleanor Wood and Gilbert Rhoades gave clever interpretations of "danky" lovers; "Loaded", a surprise piece with Florence Kyes and James Solomon acting. The fourth number, "Teacher, Kin I Go Home?" was a one-act play featuring Larry Gates who sang comic verses and clogged. The members of the cast were:

- Teacher, Hezekiah Quackenbush,
  - Arthur Dow
  - Mose Doolittle, Gilbert Rhoades
  - Pat Clancy, Gardner Alexander
  - Harold Green, Ezekiel Jewell
  - Willie White, Lawrence Gates
  - Ethel Gray, Eloi Daigle
  - Betty Brown, Carl Polini
  - Martha Crabapple, Merwin Hodgkins
- This number was followed by "Same Sheet Music Covers" arranged by Paul Coleman: "My Sweet Little Alice Blue Gown" with Lucy Lundell and a Girls' Chorus; "In the Gloaming", with Priscilla Lunderville and a Girls' Chorus; "Gloriana" with Ethelyn Hoyt, Paul Coleman and a Girls' Chorus; "East Side, West Side", an Apache dance by Faith Blake and Stewart Bigelow; and "Sweethearts on Parade" with Paul Coleman and Mixed Chorus. There followed this number another dialogue, "Savoit-Faire" showing Paul Chesley as victim to the wiles of the modern sales-woman, Helen Holman. The seventh number, "Red Volney" was a one-act mystery play featuring Howard Bull, Allen Nash, and Stuart Bigelow. "Twinklin' Toes", a vaudeville act with a mixed chorus formed the grand finale of the whole performance.
- Other active workers for the "Frivolities" were: Miriam McMichael, at the piano; Elizabeth Crafts, who coached the dancing; Paul Coleman and Eleanor Wood, who coached the singing; and Fred Hanscom and Gilbert Rhoades, Business Managers. Mary Pendlebury, Helen Holman, Eleanor Wood, Howard Bull, Paul Chesley and Paul Coleman made up the committee in charge. A. Cleo Higgins and Shirley Albee were ushers.

### Have you chosen your life work In the field of health service?

The Harvard University Dental School—the oldest dental school connected with any university in the United States—offers thorough well-balanced courses in all branches of dentistry. All modern equipment for practical work under the supervision of men high in the profession. Write for details and admission requirements to LEROY M. S. MINER, Dean, Longwood Ave. HARVARD UNIVERSITY DENTAL SCHOOL Boston, Mass.

#### STUDENT'S SUITS and OVERCOATS

All the New Styles \$25.00 and \$50.00

New Sweaters, Sport Coats, etc.

### L. E. FLANDERS & CO.

62 Court Street

AUBURN

### GEO. V. TURGEON & CO. JEWELERS

DIAMONDS . . . WATCHES 80 LISBON STREET LEWISTON, MAINE

### Merrill & Webber Co. PRINTERS AND BOOKBINDERS

Blank Books, Ruled Blanks



Loose Leaf Work to order

All kinds of BOOK and JOB PRINTING executed in a neat, prompt and tasty manner

95 TO 99 MAIN STREET, AUBURN, MAINE

### Say it with Ice Cream

## GEORGE A. ROSS

Bates 1904

ELM STREET

#### LOTUS SHOES

\$12. and \$15. the pair

COBB-MORRIS CO.

AUBURN

For GOOD CLOTHES and FURNISHINGS

### WHEELER CLOTHING CO.

Cor. MAIN and MIDDLE STS.

Special discount given to college students

Two Best Places To Eat—at

### BILL WHITE'S

and Home

Steaks, Chops and Home Made Pies All Sport News by Radio While You Eat Bates Street Lewiston, Maine

### CRONIN & ROOT

SELL GOOD CLOTHES

140 LISBON STREET

LEWISTON

### TUFTS COLLEGE DENTAL SCHOOL

Founded 1867

COLLEGE men and women—prepare for a profession of widening interest and opportunity. Recent research has enlarged the scope of every phase of dentistry. The field demands, more than ever before, men and women of ability backed by superior training. Such training Tufts College Dental School offers to its students. School opens on September 30, 1929. Our catalog may guide you in choosing your career. For information address—

DR. WILLIAM RICE, Dean 416 Huntington Avenue Boston, Mass.

### DISTINCTIVE PHOTOGRAPHY

for College Students

HARRY L. PLUMMER Photo and Art Studio

### To Meet Bowdoin in Debate May 17

#### Hislop, Thomas, Krosnick to Argue Caribbean Question

Bates is to send three debaters up to Brunswick Friday, May 17 to meet a team from Bowdoin on the question of the United States policy of armed intervention in the Caribbean.

This is the first debate between the two colleges within four or five years. Secretary John Manning has just completed arrangements with Secretary Philip Smith of Bowdoin. The members of the team will be Robert Hislop, '30, Howard Thomas, '31, and Bernard Krosnick, '31.

Robert Hislop has already taken part in several intercollegiate debates. Last year he was a member of the team meeting Yale and the University of the Philippines. This year he was on the team meeting Vermont.

Howard Thomas last year participated in the debate with the University of Porto Rico. This year he was one of those who debated the Oxford University of England.

Bernard Krosnick has already debated once this year with Marquette University.

### Cushing Represents Bates at Conference

Charles Cushing, '30, was the Bates College representative to the industrial conference held in Boston this week. The industrial conference which was for the purpose of studying the opportunities for employment of college men was sponsored by the University Club of Boston.

Representatives from all of the Maine colleges and most of the New England colleges were in attendance. Many well known business men and leaders in other lines of work spoke to the students. There were also student discussions on the various problems.

This is the first year that a Junior representative has been sent to the conference, the practice followed in the past being to send a Senior. The delegation of a junior, however, will enable him to serve another year in that capacity and thus make him more valuable.

### Negative Victorious Frosh Men's Debate

The Freshman Men's Prize Debate was held Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock in the Little Theatre. The question for debate was: Resolved, that installment buying as practiced today is deplorable. On the affirmative side Phineas Goodkowski, Leonard Millen, and Lawrence Parker spoke. Orimer Bugbee, Parker Mann, and Clinton Dill upheld the negative.

Randolph Weatherbee was chairman, Irvill King manager, Charles Kendall and Norman McDonald time keepers. Professor Berkelman, Professor Ramsdell, and Doctor Wright were judges.

The speakers on the negative side were announced winners by the unanimous vote of the judges. Orimer Bugbee was voted best individual speaker.

### DR. MATHER GIVES LECTURE (Continued from Page 1)

America. A glacier is formed in a cirque or huge amphitheatre of rock by the year after year accumulation of snow which, after gradually compressing itself into ice, moves by its own weight down the mountain side. A glacier has both the properties of flowing mollasses and rigid steel. As it reaches lower levels the glacier melts and moraines of debris are piled up. Most inspiring and stupendous views of Switzerland's skyline were pictured to the audience by motion picture. Hoary Mt. Blanc, lofty Mt. Rosa, cragged Jungfran, the unsurpassable Matterhorn, and the circling sweep of the Alletseh Glacier held the audience spellbound. The party made the ascent of the Matterhorn and from its top-most peak unfurled Harvard's banner. The trip was made in the early morning, the best time for mountain climbing, and the trek upward took 4 1/2 hours. In training for this climb the party scaled perpendicular walls, and during the ascent they were roped together in parties of three.

Descending into Italy the party visited Naples and Vesuvius. The volcano seemed very much in action. Smoke and ashes were billowing forth from the central cone and occasional rumblings could be heard. The rim of the crater is 1 1/2 miles long. In the center of the crater an inner cone is slowly being built up and is filling up the crater with lava. Another violent eruption of Vesuvius is due in about 12 years according to the estimates of scientists. The party ate their lunch on the crater floor and in the process of taking a picture of the smaller vent Dr. Mather burned the hair from his hand and nearly scorched his clothes.

The Dordogne region of Central France is rich in its associations with pre-historic times. The caves and cliffs bordering the rivers are mines of information to the paleontologist. In the debris successive layers uncover the progress of man from the earliest times. Rudely chipped stone implements, bones, both human and animal, and remains of charcoal fires have been uncovered. The crude art of the Cro-Magnon man, the progenitor of our species and genus, can be seen on the walls of caves.

Dr. Mather used charts to instruct as he went along and those who heard him will expectantly wait for another lesson in geology in the future.

### MOLLUSCANS ARE GUZZLED BY WEST PARKERITES

A few of the residents of Parker Hall were entertained by G. Rogers Lord 3rd at his apartments last Wednesday evening. Steamed clams a la Ipswich were the piece de resistance. Coffee without was also served.

After eating the party smoked long black cigars furnished by the A. A. Among those present were: "Prexy" Kenison, "Gus" Garelon, "Weary" Peabody, "Zeke" Secor, "Butts" Butterfield, "Twonk" Rovelli, "Jawn" Fuller, "Shaky" Shea, and "Dick" Reynolds.

Gertrude Young has been undergoing treatment at the Central Maine Hospital.

### TWO-MILE FLIERS AT PENN (Continued from Page 1)

Violet of N. Y. U. is represented in F position. This team hung up a time of 7:52 at the I. C. 4A's in New York. Chicago in K position may prove to be a western tornado for they boast a time of 7:54. Teams from Georgetown, Army, Princeton, Michigan State, New Hampshire, Cornell, Holy Cross, Western State Teachers College and Ohio State are also entered in this event.

No one can predict the outcome of a race containing such a brilliant field of runners but no pains have been spared to prime the Bates team for victory. Coach Thompson predicted that the Garnet fliers will have to do 7:50 or better to win. This means that two men must do a 1:56 half mile or better and the other two runners must hit 1:58. The team is in good spirits and rarin' to go. According to "Osie" Chapman, "the race is between Bates and New York University. It will be the fastest two-mile relay run in a long time if the track conditions are good". It was hoped that the relay men might enter the mile event and use "Rags" Lind as lead off man but this opportunity to pick up a few extra medals is denied for the mile relay takes place but 10 minutes before the big two mile test. "Rags", however has well earned his right to make the trip and he will accompany the team as utility man.

The team will board the 6.30 Interurban for Portland Thursday afternoon and the State of Maine Express will land the invading Garnet party in New York Friday morning. A two-hour train ride will land the runners in the Carnival City. They will go to the Stadium Friday afternoon to see the events but they will not touch a track shoe until just before the race. "Chad" Knowlton is the only other member of the Bates party. He has been springing from the take-off high and far. In fact a recent practice jump extended a foot beyond the gym record. The broad jump is scheduled for 3 o'clock Saturday and "Chad" is good for a jump between 22 and 23 feet.

In addition to the 100% backing of the student body the team will not lack supporters on the field of conflict. Quite a few men are planning to take the concrete trail to Philadelphia and the Bates grads of Philadelphia and vicinity will turn out enmasse on Saturday afternoon. Bates is not unknown in newspaper circles either, for reporters have many times paid the Garnet Relay men glowing tributes.

The Pennsylvania Relay Carnival is the classic spring track fete of the East. Each year it is growing in importance. Athletes from East, West, South and North, this year from the Hawaiian Islands, come here for a two-day meet. This year there are 103 events on the program. On both Friday and Saturday schoolboy and college teams will clash. In the 2-mile and 3-mile invitation runs Nurmi will make his last appearance before the American public. Coach Jenkins, former

### STRUGGLE AS BEAR SHADES BOBCAT (Continued from Page 1)

during the game, Chick being sent out of the game after the second inning by a pitched ball. Phillips went on the mound for Bates in the third. Phillips hurt his knee in the fifth and was replaced by Marston who finished out the game.

Bates drew first blood in the second inning when Topolosky, running for Chick, scored the first tally of the game. The tilt gave both teams the needed competition and afforded the Bates outfielders their first opportunity for outdoor practice this season. The outcome of the game can in no way be regarded as a criterion of comparative strength of the two teams.

The summary:

Bates	ab	r	bh	po	a	e
Cascadden, rf,	2	0	0	0	0	1
Turner, 2b,	4	0	1	3	2	0
Maher, cf,	3	0	0	1	0	0
Plager, 3l,	3	0	1	1	2	0
Cole, ss,	3	0	0	5	5	1
Flaherty, lf,	4	0	0	2	1	0
Pooler, lb,	4	0	0	8	1	0
Luce, c,	2	0	0	2	1	0
Brown, e,	1	0	0	2	1	0
Chick, p,	0	0	0	0	0	0
Phillips, p,	1	0	1	0	1	1
Topolosky, x,	0	1	0	0	0	0
Bornstein, z,	0	0	0	0	0	0
Marston, p,	2	0	1	0	1	0
Totals	29	1	4	24	15	3

Bates Coach, has entered a powerful Maine team in the National Four Mile Championship Relay which may pull a surprise. In this race 84 runners from 21 colleges are competing.

### ORPHIC SOCIETY WILL HAVE HOP

It has been rumored that there will be a dance at Chase Hall under the auspices of the Orphic Society in the near future. Although no committee has been appointed as yet to make arrangements for this dance, the rumor has been confirmed by the Orphic Society itself. The tentative date is May 4, but further announcement will be made soon.

Bowdoin	ab	r	bh	po	a	e
Rieker, rf,	2	0	0	0	0	0
Chalmers, rf,	2	0	1	0	0	0
Whittier, ss,	3	0	2	0	2	1
Lincoln, lb,	3	0	0	12	2	1
Braman, lf,	3	0	1	1	0	0
Dwyer, c,	3	0	1	7	3	0
Thompson, 2b,	3	0	0	2	1	2
Rose, cf,	1	0	0	1	0	0
Shute, cf,	2	1	0	0	0	0
Crimmins, 3b,	4	0	1	3	9	1
Stiles, p,	3	2	2	1	2	0
Totals	29	3	8	27	19	5

x—Ran for Chick in 2nd.  
z—Ran for Phillips in 4th.

Bates: 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0—1  
Bowdoin: 0 0 1 0 1 1 0 0 x—3

Three-base hits, Stiles. Stolen bases, Cascadden. Sacrifice hits, Whittier, Thompson, Plager. Base on balls by Stiles 6, by Chick 1, by Phillips 1, by Marston 2. Struckout by Stiles 5, by Chick 1, by Marston 1. Double plays, Turner to Cole to Pooler; Flaherty to Turner; Stiles to Thompson to Lincoln. Triple play Dwyer to Lincoln to Crimmins. Hits off Chick 1 in 1 inning; off Phillips 2 in 2 innings; off Marston 5 in 5 innings. Passed balls Dwyer 1. Wild Pitches Marston 1, Stiles 1. Left on bases, Bowdoin 7, Bates 10. Hit by pitched ball, by Stiles, Maher, Chick. Time 2:58. Umpire: Gibson behind the bat; Murphy on bases.

CLEAR-CUT - BRILLIANT - SNAPPY

## "ENLARGEMENTS"

made by our exclusive NEW PROCESS often bring out a wealth of beauty that would be missed in a small print.

*"Your Best Pictures Deserve Enlarging"*

Leave Work with:

Bates	{ Lydia Pratt, '30	Fogg's (Main Street)
	{ Carl Barnes, '30	Quality Shop

**CARL E. BARNES**  
PHOTO FINISHER

**R. W. CLARK** Registered Druggist  
Pure Drugs and Medicines  
PRESCRIPTIONS A SPECIALTY  
Also, APOLLO CHOCOLATES  
258 Main Street, Cor. Bates, LEWISTON, MAINE

<b>TUFTS BROTHERS</b> Printers Rubber Stamp Manufacturers 193 Middle St. Lewiston, Maine	<b>J. H. STETSON CO., Inc.</b> SPORTING GOODS Agents for Wright & Ditson 65 Lisbon St., Lewiston, Maine Telephone 119
---	---

"A Complete Banking Service"

## Lewiston Trust Company

LEWISTON, MAINE

We Solicit the Business of Bates Students

Compliments of  
**J. W. White Co.**  
6 to 10 Bates St., LEWISTON  
Telephone 2638-R

GOOGIN FUEL COMPANY  
COAL AND WOOD  
1801 PHONES 1800  
114 Bates Street Lewiston 67 Elm Street Auburn

**BILL, the Barber**  
Shingling and Bobbing  
a Specialty  
CHASE HALL

OPTOMETRY  
The Aid to Good Vision and Eye Comfort  
**D. E. PLAISTED**  
OPTOMETRIST  
Journal Building  
Phone 1187

NOW IS THE TIME  
Place Orders for Graduation and Personal Jewelry  
Choice Maine Gems with  
**MAINE MINERAL STORE**  
STANLEY I. PERHAM  
West Paris, Maine  
A call to 3099 brings a display to your house at your convenience.  
College Representative  
Stanley I. Perham, '31  
W. Parker Hall

**The College Store**  
Fountain Pens Everything  
Stationery for  
Jewelry Bates  
Felt Goods Student  
Laundry Cases Needs

Telephone 2326-W Reasonable Rates  
**Dr. W. J. Carter**  
DENTIST  
Hours: 8.30 A. M. to 8.00 P. M.  
Consultation Free  
All Work Guaranteed  
25 Lisbon St. Lewiston, Maine

Arthur "Gilli" Dumais Israel Winner  
INSURED CABS  
**TAXI Call 4040 TAXI**  
For Real Courteous Service  
**Union Square Taxi Co.**  
171 Main Street, Lewiston, Maine  
24 Hour Service 25 cents Local Rate

**Lewiston Shoe Hospital**  
7 SABATTUS ST.  
Caters to Bates Students

**FINE ATHLETIC GOODS**  
**WELLS SPORTING GOODS CO.**  
AUBURN, MAINE

Compliments of  
**FIRST NATIONAL BANK**  
LEWISTON  
157 Main Street

THE  
**QUALITY SHOP**  
148 College Street  
THREE MINUTES FROM THE CAMPUS  
Tel. 1817-W

**High Grade Moccasins and Tennis Shoes**  
Shoes Repaired to Look Like New  
**PEOPLE'S SHOE SHOP**  
33 Sabattus Street