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Bates College

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The Bates Student.

VOL. LVII. No. 3

LEWISTON, MAINE, FRIDAY, MAY 3, 1929

PRICE TEN CENTS

GARNET BATSMEN TROUNCE MAINE IN SERIES CONTEST

Flaherty breaks up Game with Double when Bases are full "Whiffo" Fans Ten in Impressive Home Opener at L. A. Park. Two Teams Clash Tomorrow at Orono

The Garnet baseball squad got off on the right foot in the State Series opener with the University at the Lewiston Athletic Field last Saturday afternoon when "Red" Flaherty, freshman centerfielder, placed a two-bagger along the leftfield foul line in the seventh inning with the bases full, and scored all three runners ahead of him as he went out at third in trying to stretch his clout into a triple. Flaherty's drive came with two out, and the Bobcat gardener hit the first ball pitched. It was a timely blow and a game-saver for Bates after Coach Wiggins' crew had been playing better ball than their opponents, but getting the worst of the breaks.

Things were uneventful until the first half of the third inning with the Black Bear at bat. Marston issued his first base on balls to his mound opponent, Elliott, to start the melee off. The infield then disposed of Airoldi and Wescott in short order, but Wells, Maine second baseman, whaled out a triple that scored Elliott. Wells scored a moment later on a passed ball by Luce.

Bates went out one, two, three, in their half of the third, but started a rally in the last of the fourth. Plager, frosh third baseman, who played a good game, hit a long triple to centerfield, and rested on third waiting for his teammates to bring him in. Luce fanned, but Cole hit a sharp infield single to third, which Plummer made a beautiful dive for, and did well to get his hands on, but went down, however, in making the play, and Plager came home with the first Bobcat score, while Cole was safe at first. That ended the scoring for both teams until the sixth when each got a run to bring the score to 3-2, still in favor of Maine. The Bear's tally came after Goudy had tripled to deep center, Corbett went out, but the next man, True, co-ordinated perfectly with Goudy in a squeeze play that brought the run across.

In their half of the same inning the Bobcat made up the extra run when Cole drew a pass, and went to second when Flaherty hit to the pitcher who fumbled the ball owing to the slippery footing. Gilman then laid down a

(Continued on Page 4, Column 1)

Commencement Week Program Arranged June 21-24 the Date Set for the Gala Festivities

The program for the 63rd Annual Commencement has recently been announced and promises a gala time from June 21 to June 24. Plans have been underway for some time to make this the most successful series of festivities ever.

On Friday, June 21, the real program commences and witnesses the arrival of the Alumni and the annual meetings of honorary and alumni societies. In the evening all will gather at Chase Hall to celebrate Alumni night and every one will enjoy renewing old acquaintances and talking over the "grand old times".

On June 22, comes the long famous alumni carnival and parade on Garcelon Field where old grads march together around the campus in costumes of eerie design. This always marks a colorful and joyous occasion of the whole affair.

Saturday afternoon the Class Day Exercises of the Class of '29 will be presented on Hathorn Hall steps, following which will come a reception for seniors, alumni and friends. The brilliant spectacle of the Greek Play which is always so charming, will be held on the steps of Coram library Saturday night. Agamemnon is the play selected for this year.

Sunday afternoon the baccalaureate services take place in the Chapel at 3.30 o'clock. In the evening an interesting musical program is being prepared including an organ recital and solos.

On Monday, June 24, the commencement exercises will be held in the Chapel and after the degrees are awarded all alumni and graduates will march to the alumni gymnasium for the commencement dinner. Monday evening, as a concluding event, the Senior Class dance will be held at Chase Hall.

Two-mile Relay Team has Tough Luck at Penns

A red baton lying on the cinders at the second corner of the big Pennsylvania oval blasted the hope of a Bates victory and set at naught the best efforts of the four Garnet fliers in their race for the Two-Mile Relay Championship of America last Saturday afternoon in Philadelphia.

The dropping of the baton is one of those hazards of relay racing which are given scarcely a thought until they suddenly happen, putting a team at an insurmountable disadvantage and ruining a coach's well-laid plans.

This misfortune happened to the Bates quartet at the very beginning of the race. The seven runners were off their marks on the north side of the stadium at the crack of the pistol. They could be seen fairly sprinting around the broad sweeping curve. Chesley the first Bates runner was running on the outside near last place. As the group sprinted for the pole at the beginning of the straightaway Chesley put on steam to catch up to the leaders. He was striding by the fifth and sixth man close to the pole when his left arm struck one of runners with such force as to jar the baton out of his grasp. When he had retrieved the stick he was hopelessly in last place and the leaders were nearly a whole straightaway ahead of him. Chesley passed to Viles who ran himself out in cutting down by half the distance separating him from sixth position. Roval Adams held the distance that had been gained and turned over the stick to Chapman. The Bates anchor man worked himself up slowly but surely toward sixth place and with ¼ lap to go he tore by the sixth and fifth runner carrying the Garnet colors across the finish line in fifth position. During the whole race the lead was first captured by the Violet of N. Y. University and then usurped by the speedy Chicago team. Phil Edwards made a gallant bid for victory in the final 200 yards but V. Gist of Chicago fought him off and finished the winner by a scant five yards. The Chicago runners stepped the two miles in the very fast time of 7.50 flat.

It was not the 4 or 5 seconds lost in the baton dropping that ruined the Bates race so much but the fact that with such a handicap to make up the relay men could not run their best races. Both Viles and Chesley were several seconds slower than their usual times. In spite of this handicap Chapman ran a beautiful 1.55 half-mile and made up all but the 20 to 30 yards separating him from the first position. The Chicago team had the same misfortune last year and last Saturday the same runners came back to redeem themselves. The Bobcat will have further chances to show its prowess at the Penn Relays in years to come; and although this accident really hurt it was through no fault of the Garnet fliers who again gave their all for Bates.

The two day carnival was favored with glorious weather. Probably 60,000 viewed the events. Nurni, the great Finnish star, was given a wonderful tribute by the American public in both of his races. "Rip" Black of Maine placed first in the hammer throw while the U. of M. four-mile relay team took third honors in their race.

Stanton Alumni to Meet this Evening Gov. Gardiner Addresses Graduates in Chase Hall

The annual meeting of the Stanton Club will be held at Chase Hall this evening at 6.30. Governor William Tudor Gardiner has been secured as the speaker. It is thought that it will be his first talk after the campaign and the legislative session.

This banquet and business is planned to last until eight-thirty. The rest of the evening will be devoted to dancing and other diversions.

The Stanton Club is the Alumni Association of Maine. Raymond S. Oakes of Portland is the president and James H. Carroll of Lewiston, the secretary of the club.

Meet New Hampshire on Track To-morrow

Expect Close Competition in Both Track and Field Events

Tomorrow afternoon the cinders of the Garcelon Field track are due to take a great deal of punishment as the flying feet of the Garnet cohorts and the New Hampshire Wildcats pound over them in a mad scramble for victory. This will be Bates' first outdoor meet, with the exception of the Penn Relays in which only a select few could compete, and the critics will be watching them closely in an attempt to discover what will be their State meet strength.

The Wildcats will invade the Lewiston lair snarling under the sting of last year's close defeat, in which the final event, the javelin, decided the outcome. Whether or not they will present such formidable strength to-morrow as then is a matter of conjecture; but it would seem that the loss of Captain Toolin by graduation would be well nigh irreparable. This speed demon participated in nearly all the events except the distance runs last year, and in making himself high point man copped both the one hundred and two-hundred yard hurdles, and extended Max Wakely to the limit in the quarter mile. No worthy successor to him is known, although Small can turn in some good time in the sprints.

Looking over the Bobcats, one finds a powerful and well-balanced squad of runners, but a deficiency of field men and timber-toppers. Chesley should be tagging close to Chapman's heels in the half, and Hayes can be depended upon to keep within touch of the dust from Wally Viles' shoes in the mile. Cole, a freshman, is regarded by Coach Thompson as a little surprise to uncoil on the competition this season, and will undoubtedly let him loose in the 440. Just where Lind will be placed is uncertain, but there is another comer out to make trouble. Both schools are rather unknown in the gruelling two-mile romp, but Whitten will be striving hard to uphold Bates' prestige there.

In the dashes Knox and Cogan are the Garnet hopes, while the brand of competition they will encounter is a mystery. Atkins, a very speedy Wildcat, graduated last year, and it will not be known until mid-afternoon to-morrow whether he has a successor. Douglas and Qualter have been coming along by leaps and bounds in the hurdles, but even the most optimistic Bates' follower can see few points here.

(Continued on page 4, column 3)

Northfield Conference

The Northfield Student Conference, to be held this spring from Friday, June 14 to 21, provides an opportunity for serious thought and discussion on questions vitally connected with the lives of college students not only during their college course but also later in life. The various meetings during this week at Northfield will be led by men who have been chosen especially for their interest in student thought and problems; Henry S. Coffin, Kirby Page, Sherwood Eddy and Reinhold Niebuhr.

The seven days at Northfield offer an invaluable opportunity for combining hard, well planned study in vitally interesting and personal fields with the best of stimulating recreation and sport events. The conference furthermore brings together many varying groups of individuals, that those emphasizing the social gospel, or personal religion, "high church" worship, or scientific rationalism may share in each other's experience and contribute to their own. Such contacts cannot fail but to stimulate thought and discussion.

The general theme for consideration at Northfield this year is to be "The Cross in Human Relations". The main address, the "Round Top" forums, and the small discussion groups will endeavor to study how the concept of the Cross, lying at the heart of the Christian religion and representing as it does the epitome of self-sacrificing love and faith in personality, can become a dynamic force in questions of Education, the Church, Industry, Politics, International Relations and Sex.

Following a plan of study on this general theme of "The Cross in Human Relations", there will be four meetings a day: in the morning, an address, followed by small discussion group meetings on Industry, Race, The

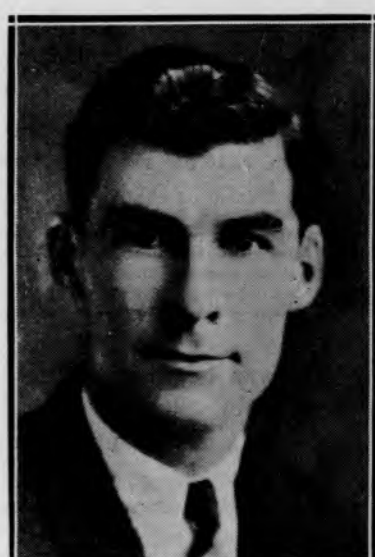
(Continued on page 4, column 3)

4A PLAYERS CLOSE SEASON TUES. NIGHT WITH MELODRAMA

Cast Includes Howard Bull, Faith Blake, James Solomon, Mary Pendlebury, Betty Crafts and Stuart Bigelow Play is "The Enemy" by Channing Pollock



MARY PENDLEBURY



HOWARD BULL

University Club Personnel Conf.

Choice of Vocation by Collegian is Topic

Twenty-two Junior representatives from as many New England Colleges attended the sixth annual personnel conference of the department of education and vocation of the University Club at Boston, last Thursday and Friday.

The conference was conducted under the direction of Stanley C. Lary, Bates, who is director of vocational guidance.

The University Club through Mr. Lary is sponsoring a movement, the need of which has long been felt by New England Industries and Colleges. As it was evidenced by one speaker, 70% of college graduates are square pegs in round holes. The University Club offers an opportunity for business and college men to meet on neutral grounds and discuss their mutual needs and desires. The object is not only to safeguard the interests of business by an assurance that the college man is a desirable prospect but to acquaint the student with the type of organization, its status and his opportunities with the company.

Throughout the conference, men representing well established institutions, addressed the group on subjects concerning the relations of their types of business to the college man.

Representatives of the Atlantic and Pacific Tea Co. and the W. T. Grant Co. told the group that the future of the chain store was assured. They stressed the value and service rendered by these chains and spoke highly of the opportunities open to college men of ability in this field. "There is success for the young man in the chain store and success is liberally rewarded".

One of the most forceful and enlightening topics was a treatise on Industrial New England given by N. E. Peterson, Industrial Statistician of the First National Bank, Boston. He refuted the argument that New England was slipping at the expense of the rest of the country. He mentioned the tremendous expansion yet possible in all forms of industry and attributed New England's lack of greater progressiveness to the fact that she allowed other sections to have the first choice in enlisting her college men through more attractive inducements. He predicted a rapid increase in business prosperity but said it must come from the young blood of newer college graduates.

S. B. Montgomery of Bird & Co. Inc., East Walpole, gave the most challenging message on the topic "The Need"

(Continued on Page 4, Column 2)

ORPHIC SPONSOR DANCE SATURDAY

The Chase Hall dance Saturday evening, May 4, will be sponsored by the Orphic Society. No change either in admission or orchestra is planned. Mr. and Mrs. Hovey and Mr. and Mrs. Packard will act as chaperones.

The climax of the 4A Players' season will arrive with the presentation of "The Enemy", by Channing Pollock, next Tuesday evening, May 7, at 8 o'clock in Little Theatre. The event will be unique because the cast will present for the last time six of Bates leading actors and actresses; because the players have worked harder on this play than any other this year; and finally because the play is of such an extraordinary nature.

The four acts of the play take place in Vienna during 1914 and 1919. All the characters but one are Austrians, and they form a little group of "the enemy" during the crisis of the Great War and after. Here and there are ironic scenes with outside pertinent action.

William Dean Howells expresses the spirit of the play in the following quotation: "His purpose was to show how like ourselves were creatures we should have called contemptible; how like ourselves they thought and felt, and how they regarded us; and so to show us ourselves through keen eyes".

"The Enemy" is a melodrama in the part of life called war. It is to make people think, and thus dissolve the hatred of nations. The play has three meanings; come and see if you can detect them.

The story centers about Professor Arndt, played by Howard Bull, a man of sixty with a quiet kindly disposition. He is a natural philosopher who seems to see things in the right proportions, especially peace and Salvation. Pauli, his daughter, played by Mary Pendlebury, is a young woman of twenty-four, pretty, fragile, and reaching womanhood early in life. Pauli is in love with Carl Behrend, the young hero and author, extremely sensitive and dependent on others, but aggressive under pressure of crisis. James Solomon is cast for this role. Carl's father, August Behrend, played by Martin

(Continued on page 3, column 3)

Annual Greek Play Tryouts are Held

Larry Gates Chairman of Committee in Charge

The annual Greek Play, given now for thirteen years, will be the same this year as it was in 1922. "Agamemnon", by Aeschylus. It will be given on the library steps, June twenty-second at eight o'clock.

Tryouts were held last Monday and Wednesday, but the parts have not yet been chosen.

The committees in charge are: General Committee, G. Lawrence Gates, Chairman, Frances Maguire, Winifred Sanders, Francis Young, and Maynard Colley; Music Committee, Yvonne Langlois, chairman, Thurston Cole, Priscilla Lunderville.

Forrest Carpenter is general manager; Allan Nash, electrician; Julius Mueller, stage manager; Eleanor Gile and Erma Tetley, directing and costuming; dancing committee, Betty Crafts, Yvonne Langlois and Miss James. Gardner Alexander is managing publicity.

"Prof. Rob" will coach the play.

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"Whoever heard of a college without a dean?" This tersely expressed, half-questioning remark recently overheard from a student, voices a sentiment that must, we feel, be reckoned with here in the future.

Perhaps the amazing promotion, last week, of the youthful Mr. Hutchins, dean of Yale Law School, has served to call our attention to what we lack. Will another dean of Yale Law School be appointed? There is little doubt of it, although it is a graduate school where mature men with mature judgment have far less need of a dean's guidance than the members of an undergraduate body.

Of course the administrative work that ordinarily falls to the dean is being very well taken care of by others at present, yet we somehow feel the need of a person whose chief responsibility would be to make himself looked up to as a dean. We have a vague, uncomfortable feeling that there is practically no one to whom we can turn for sympathetic advice. There are professors here who are well able to fill the role of sympathetic advisor, yet there are several reasons, effective though trivial, why they cannot fully usurp the place of a regular dean.

In the first place, briefly, there looms the ever-threatening spectre of being labelled "hand-shaker" by one's fellows. Perhaps they shouldn't be blamed since it is so hard to distinguish the real from the apparent in this case. And for a second reason, we sometimes feel reluctant to intrude on a professor's time. He has countless duties other than to act as a Solomon to our petty troubles.

But arguing point by point is always wearisome, especially when it appears superfluous. We have a feeling even though we cannot clearly express it or give armor-clad reasons for it, that the definite appointment of a dean of men would prove a valuable step at Bates. The fact that practically all colleges and universities have deans is no reason in itself why Bates should have one, yet—what a way to be different!

SOME NONSENSE

During the enervating weather of the past day or so (no more), the following editorial from the C. C. N. Y. "Campus" seemed to strike a sympathetic note.

"It comes to us with something of a shock that spring, and possibly summer too, is at hand.

"The soote season that budde and blome furtr brings' etc., and on the first day of dry weather we found ourself staring intensely at a pretty girl and thinking of practically nothing at all.

"This is an editorial with a serious purpose, however. This is peculiarly that part of the year when lassitude is the only possible attitude; and all attempts of professors to induce an attitude of attention will, we warn them, come to grief. Now why not admit defeat and quit giving assignments? Are assignments so sweet or life so dear or something like that, that it is to be bought at the price of something else? Let professors open wide the window so that the breezes may blow, as saith the poet; let soft music play and sweet singers sing... We don't know precisely what we want; but what we need is rest, oodles of it; and what we are getting is work, plenty of it. There is an irreducible paradox at the bottom of it all, and some day when the editorial mind is clearer that at present, it will seek to resolve the paradox.

"Let us suffice to say that together with Gargoyles we are now cutting classes to see the Giants open; and this at least is a good sign of...well, something."

If the students whom we picture as buried alive in the "grand canyons" of New York feel that way about it, how about us? With the distracting influence of nature so much nearer and greater, our situation should be unbearable. It must be our puritanical strain that drives us on.

Yet it is a shame that we can't drink to the full the mixture of ozone, ultra-violet rays and general balminess that has been deferred us so long.

The Conning Tower

Ed. Milk, Editor

Pacifists and belligerents are to have an opportunity of seeing what Channing Pollock, playwright of no mean ability, has to say about War with its attendant carnage and glory. The date for the presentation of *The Enemy* is fast drawing near, and advance reports from the sanctum sanctorum of the 4A Players club indicate that the audience at their performance on next Tuesday will be highly pleased with the work of the excellent cast. Moreover, it would be well to remember that this play, the last to be given this year, is to be the swan song of many of our most capable Thespians. Their final appearance then, unless they are fortunate enough to "make" the Greek Play, promises to be done with more gusto and dramatic fervor than has perhaps any other bit of stage work our graduating friends have entered into. It is only human for all of us to strive to make a good impression, especially when we are to leave surroundings which have meant many happy hours, many happy times with our fellows; it therefore lies within the power and is the duty of the student body and other friends of the "4 Aers" to fill our Little Theatre on Tuesday next, to make the song of the swan less plaintive, more jubilant, than it is traditionally assumed to be.

We are ever eager to enthuse over fine weather, to believe that Summer is surely on its way to these parts because we are enjoying really satisfactory days of sunniness and nights of "mooniness"; but we have turned skeptic, so frequently have we been hoaxed by Nature's pseudo-clemency, which led us to doff woollens and heavy coats for lighter apparel.

This wasn't intended to be a petition to the Weather Man for a little more

consideration due our optimistic members—hence, we shall proceed to the point intended. If the gods keep up the good work in doling out balmy breezes and soothing sunbeams, we trust that the capital weather will produce "spontaneous overflowing" on the part of many of us. It gives us a decidedly acute pain to realize that but one or two issues of such an organ as the *Garnet* can be published each year. And even the single number of that literary supplement to this *Student* of ours has oftentimes been far from all that it should be. We refer especially to the only copy which came to us this year; it must be admitted that the magazine, in its entirety, was of a decidedly inferior stamp. There were bits here and there which merited an ounce or two of commendation, pieces which showed promise of fairly high-grade creative writing in the future. But, and we are forced to wince at a comparison of this year's *Garnet* with the recent Colby *Anthology*, there is a great deal to be deplored in the way in which we of an essentially cultural institution have given vent to poetry and prose which would hardly do credit to high school infants, much less to supposedly enlightened college undergraduates. You may smile and say that a denunciation of our literary apathy should have been delivered eons ago, when the *Garnet* had just been published and was still fresh in our minds. Quite true—but we are naturally backward in censuring harshly; we recently made charges against a critic of the drama for his vitriolic tongue and pen; and, most thwarting of all, we noticed that the reaction to our literary publication was one of "not bad at all, is it?" Students, only a relatively few, praise be, were actually heard to exclaim that the *Garnet* was nothing short of a "humdinger". O, ubi gentium und so weiter!

It is farthest from our mind to lay the blame upon the powers behind the *Garnet's* popguns; we appreciate the time and energy they spent in collecting contributions, compiling them into

a presentable bit of literature. But there is something radically rancid in the Netherlands. There is ability among us; we certainly are capable of more and better writing than we have shown to date; we aren't compelled, by physiological or temperamental make-up or anything else, to be content with the production of verse which smacks of Edgar Guest in his cradle days before he had become familiar with even half-decent metrical forms; we have it somewhere in us to prose better than do "preppers".

How about it? Will the inevitable Spring fever make us active along literary lines rather than content to loiter about in bovine sluggishness with intellectual curiosity as dead as the proverbial cat? We must remember that there are years and years before us; we should now be making plans for the publication of *Garnet* upon *Garnet* next year, and the next, and the... It is too much to hope that the remainder of this year will be productive of anything startling in the line of writing, but we should resolve to make good use of the coming Summer vacation, to look ahead, to make a genuine effort to give our Academia a much higher place in the literary sun of the future. And so to bed.

MILLIKEN OPENS UP FOR GUESTS MAY 9

The chosen few of the other side of the campus will be privileged to pass under the portals of Milliken House on the evening of May 9, when the Co-eds will have their annual "open house".

There will be a theatre party at the Auburn when the guests will hear the ghost talk. Upon the return from the theatre there will be a brief inspection of the house.

Helen Burke, '30, Carol Sylvester, '31, and Dorothy Sullivan, '32, are on the committee in charge. Professor and Mrs. Quimby and Professor and Mrs. MacDonald will probably act as chaperones.

ELECTRICITY—

the modern prospector



A STOUT heart; a burro laden with pick, shovel, and the bare necessities of life; and the prospector was ready for the gold rush—Sutter's Mill, the Pike's Peak country, Cripple Creek, Klondyke. A scattered trail of half-worked claims marked his sacrifices.

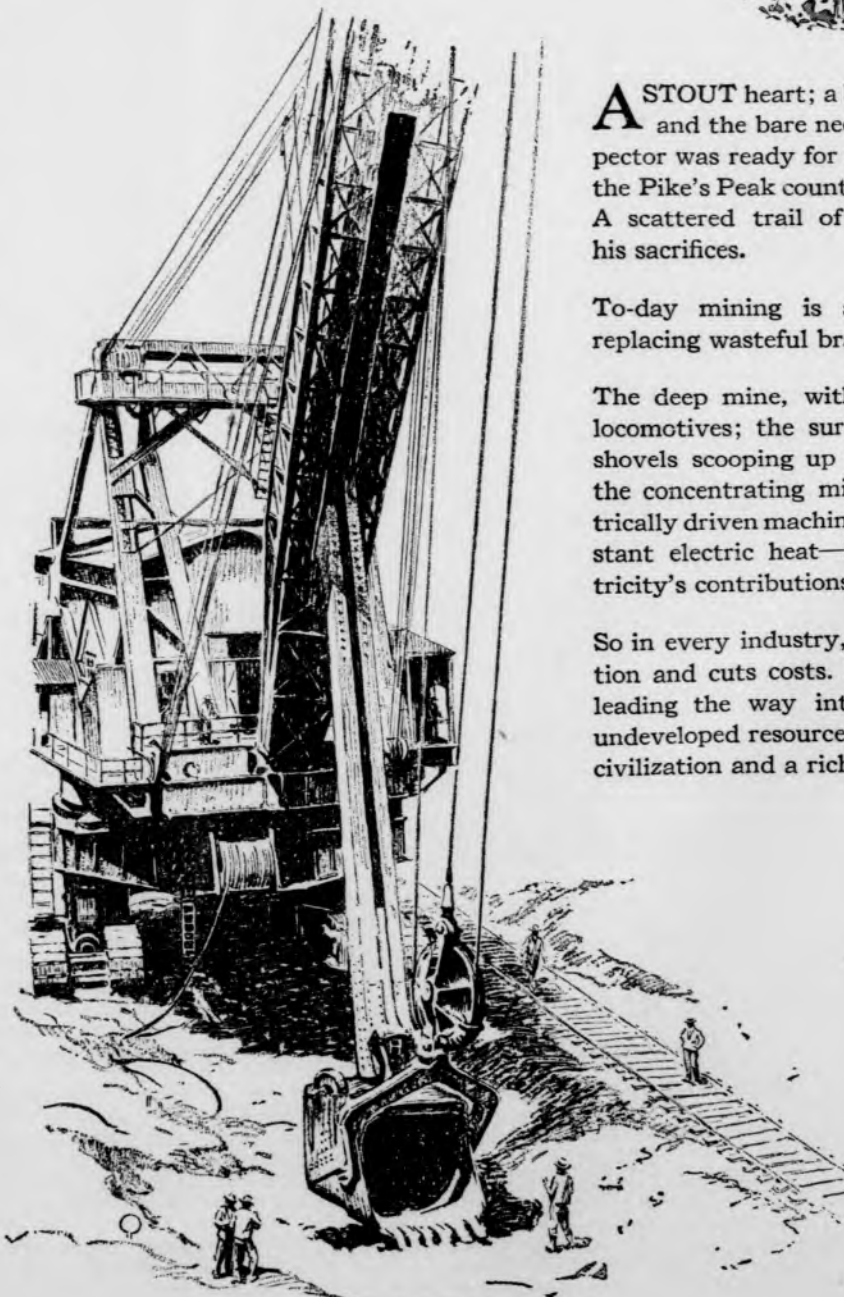
To-day mining is a business, with electricity replacing wasteful brawn in mine and mill.

The deep mine, with electric lights, hoists, and locomotives; the surface mine with huge electric shovels scooping up tons of ore in a single bite; the concentrating mill with its batteries of electrically driven machines; the steel mill with its constant electric heat—here are but a few of electricity's contributions to the mineral industries.

So in every industry, electricity increases production and cuts costs. It is the modern prospector, leading the way into wider fields and tapping undeveloped resources—that we may enjoy a finer civilization and a richer, fuller life.



You will find this monogram on powerful motors that drive heavy mining machinery and on tiny motors that drive sewing machines. Both in industry and in the home it is the mark of an organization that is dedicated to electrical progress.



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Garnet Sporting Chat**"CHUCK" CUSHING**
Editor

The complexion of the State series is changing from the viewpoint of the Garnet rooters. For six innings hopes were floundering until the healthy seventh put the locals on top in last Saturday's Maine game. Colby's two victories put her out in front of the parade but within easy striking distance.

Coach Wiggin's men still lack sufficient punch with the bat but they look like a smooth fielding nine. Plager takes care of third base in good fashion and gets his base hits in every game.

The L. A. Twins were pushed to the limit to get the decision over Bates. Ben Chick hurled great ball. He may be serving them up on New England league ball parks before long.

Red Flaherty is maintaining his reputation as a wrecker. His two-base blow shattered the smiling confidence of the Maine bench and replaced it with a deep gloom that didn't pass off.

The final score of the relay season reads Old Man Jinx 2, Bates 1. An unfortunate, uncontrollable incident beat a really great two-mile team. The same corner of the track spelled defeat for Dartmouth when its Captain, Jerry Swope let the baton get away from him on Friday.

Ray Thompson has put his very best efforts into the moulding of his relay team. Regardless of the outcome he deserves considerable credit although the results aren't so noticeable on paper.

Cool weather and a stiff breeze continues to handicap the various teams in their efforts to get sufficient outdoor practice. The track is being raked and rolled and the courts repaired so all that remains is a little co-operation from the thermometer.

The tennis men are getting in a little practice for their first meet on May 11. The material looks promising this year and a winning team may be developed.

One might be tempted to ask where the alumni were Friday and Saturday while the team was at Penn.

New Hampshire will furnish the rub for the Garnet track team tomorrow afternoon. The meet is hard to dope on account of the scarcity of information concerning the visitors. They will pack at least average strength and should make it a pretty close meet. Bates has a sprinkling of stars fairly well distributed but the all around strength of the team needs re-enforcing.

Bates seems to be well fortified in baseball for the future. There are three freshmen playing regularly on the team now and several others are giving the first string men a battle for their positions. Coach Morey won't find any dearth of material when he takes hold next spring.

JUNIORS ELECT FOR IVY DAY

Last week at a meeting of the class presided over by Gladys Young, Vice-President, the Juniors elected their speakers for Ivy Day.

Prayer, Harold Richardson
Oration, Samuel Gould
Toastmaster, Charles Cushing

TOASTS
To the faculty, Edwin Milk
To the co-eds, Lloyd Heldman
To the men, Mildred Beckman
To the athletes, Clifton Shea
To the seniors, Constance Withington
Prophecy, Gladys Young
Gifts to women, George Anderson
Gifts to men, Dorothy Small

W. A. A. WHISPERS

With the final games of the Indoor Season over, we find that the Senior women were the despair of the dopesters by winning the championship tin union in both Baseball and Volleyball. In all seriousness, we must admit, however, that the Twenty-Niners surley had the will to win, against which the determined Juniors battled to absolutely no avail. The volleyball game caused sufficient excitement and anxiety to the members of '29 and '30 to satisfy any of the more ardent devotees of this supposed "ping-pong-ish" sport. The more experienced Seniors began to take the lead from the start before an audience composed mainly of their enthusiastically cheering classmates. Quite a score had been registered against them before the Juniors began to get over their stage fright. Then the fun began: Bunny Parsons, '30, with a serve which baffled her opponents, evened the score to put renewed hope into her discouraged team-mates. It was too late. The game ended with the Seniors three points ahead. Moral—begin early. The Seniors defeated the Freshmen, who put up a stubborn battle, and the Juniors had an equally hard time in vanquishing the Sophomores in the final and anti-climactic games.

Before a mixed audience of excited fans, the Seniors repeated and won out over the Junior team, which was the favorite since the class of '30 won the championship last year. This year, in spite of desperate spurts and rallies on the part of the Junior batters, and at times, pretty good fielding, the Seniors won the right to pose for a Mirror picture. After the score of 17-16 had been announced, the Junior Red-Caps did not feel at all properly subdued as was demonstrated by the noises echoing across campus on the way home. It has even been rumored that the Junior team celebrated the victory for the Seniors with grape sherbert cones at George's. The final games of baseball saw the Freshmen beat the Sophomores, the Juniors take over the Freshmen, and the Senior champs vanquish their Sophomore sisters.

The Soccer field is now being ploughed by scores of aspirants for the class teams assisted by Physical Ed. requirement fulfillers all of whom are kicking each other's shins in an effort to propel the pig-skin spheroid in any given direction. With the championship last year a tie between the present Seniors and Juniors, much interest is being centered on the probable outcome of the tournament in May. Would-be Toxopholites are also to be seen shooting bulls-eyes under the direction of Miss Phelps. Track candidates are working out under the supervision of Miss James in preparation for the Annual Meet which is to be bigger, and better this year according to Manager McCaughey. The courts are being prepared under the impatient eyes of practically all the girls. They will be ready soon "if good weather comes".

Miss Idabelle Worcester has been forced to leave school for this year due to her recent illness. Her friends will be glad to hear that she expects to return at the beginning of the second semester next year.

Margaret McBride, '32, spent the week-end in New York.



J. STEWART BIGELOW



BETTY E. CRAFTS

4-A PLAYERS CLOSE SEASON

(Continued from Page 1)

Sauer, is a large ponderous man of fifty years, the embodiment of the war profiteer. Carl who has been married to Pauli, dies in the World War, and Bruce Gordon, Carl's friend, a well-set-up youth of quiet disposition, returns to comfort Pauli. Rangnar Lind, as Bruce Gordon, asks Pauli to marry him, but she chooses to be loyal to her dead husband. In the meantime Pauli's baby, born while Carl was at War, becomes dangerously ill. August Behrend, the profiteer, offers money to buy eggs and milk for her baby, but Pauli refuses. Finally by selling a statue the food is secured, but the baby dies. Even at this point the professor still believes in peace and toleration, although he is a bit cynical.

Ed Milk as Fritz Winkleman, portrays the cheerful buoyant newspaper reporter who comes back from the War shell-shocked. Faith Blake is Mizzi Winkleman, Fritz's wife, a tall sleek woman, exceedingly pert and full of



FAITH L. BLAKE



JAMES N. SOLOMON, JR.

life—a forerunner of the flappers. She portrays the uneducated woman swept into prejudice by propaganda. Eugene Woodcock, who made his debut as Tiny Jim in Dicken's "Christmas Carol" will appear as Kurt, the six year old son of Fritz Winkleman, bright and alert, with military bravado. Betty Crafts will be the energetic maid servant, who makes money by selling eggs at War prices. Stewart Bigelow's part is that of Jan, the timid, nervous and obedient servant.

The finest talent of the 4A Players is represented by these six senior actors and actresses.

Mary Pendelbury, who coached "The Falcon", has been important in many 4A productions. In "Outward Bound" she and Paul Chesley gave a searching portrayal of the young lovers, who ought to have been more courageous. In "The Enemy" she will have the leading female role.

Howard Bull has been known for his dramatic ability since he played the lead in the Varsity Play of 1927. In "Arms and the Man" he gave a brilliant interpretation of the character Nicola, the man-servant. Other roles he has filled are the examiner in "Outward Bound", and the Duke of Venice in the court room scene from "The

J. B. Opens Battered Doors for Curious

This evening at 7.30 John Bertram Hall holds its first all Freshman "Open House".

As this is to be a singular affair in the history of the college, special provisions have been made for the entertainment of guests. After a tour of inspection, all will enjoy music and refreshments in the recreation room. It is announced by the committee on entertainment that a cordial invitation to see J. B. on dress parade is extended to both sides of the campus.

The following, as special representatives of the college faculty, are to be present:

Professor and Mrs. George M. Chase, Professor and Mrs. Amos A. Hovey, Professor Harold F. Sippell and Mother.

Merchant of Venice". In "The Enemy" as Dr. Arndt he will have the leading male role.

James Solomon, President of 4A, was in the east of the Varsity play Freshman year, and since then has appeared as the young English cleric in "Outward Bound", and in other productions.

Faith Blake has made her dramatic ability prominent as one of the crooks in "Captain Applejack", the mother of the drunkard in "Outward Bound", and Raina in "Arms and the Man".

Betty Crafts will be remembered for her splendid interpretation of Catherine in the scene from "Taming of the Shrew", for the role of the haughty English matron in "Outward Bound".

The inimitable Stewart Bigelow has been masterful as Bluntcheli, in "Arms and the Man", Captain Applejack in the Varsity play of last year, and as the whimsical hopeless young drunkard in "Outward Bound", as well as in the role of Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde. The part of Shylock also showed his wonderful ability in the dramatic art. As coach of "The Enemy" he is doing a very fine piece of work.

The 4A Players have presented this year "Outward Bound", three one-act plays coached by Mary Pendelbury, Stewart Bigelow, and Howard Bull, the Varsity Play, "Arms and the Man", and six Shakespearian scenes from "The Merchant of Venice".

"The Enemy" comes as their final presentation. Many stock companies of worth while repute are still staging it, and it ought to be of especial interest to the campus and city. For fifty cents you can see the best play presented this year by the 4A Players. Don't miss it.

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GARNET BATSMEN TROUGH MAINE

(Continued from Page 1)

pretty sacrifice infield hit that advanced both runners a base. Cole then watched for his chance, caught Elliott napping, and stole home. Marston ended the inning by hitting to short who threw to first for the putout.

The big time came in the last half of the seventh, with the front of the Bobcat batting order at bat. Cascadden hit a single to rightfield. Turner fanned for the first out, but Dick Plager hit a single to center.

For the second time Luce, who was having a bad day with the stick, failed to deliver with men on base, and Elliott who seemed to have Del's number fanned him for the fourth time. Cole was hit, thus filling the bases. Here the red-headed freshman stepped in and made his first hit of the game to place Bates in a challenging position in the State series.

A base on balls and an error at second gave the Big Bear another run in the eighth, but a hit-and-run play failed as Marston saw True start out at third, and threw wide at the plate. Luce took the throw, waited for True to complete his little excursion and tagged him out. Solander, who relieved Elliott in the eighth, forced Bates to hit to the infield for three consecutive outs, and the game was over.

Now that Coach Wiggin's men have won a real victory, although they have won moral ones before last Saturday, for instance against the Harvard squad and the Twins, it is probable that they will hit their stride.

Luce, Bates backstop, who was the heavy hitter for the Bobcat on its Massachusetts trip, was in a slump last Saturday, but is expected to pull out of it before the next game.

The summary:

Bates	ab	r	bh	po	a	e
Cascadden, rf	4	1	2	1	0	0
Turner, 2b	4	0	0	2	3	1
Plager, 3b	3	2	1	0	3	0
Luce, c	4	0	0	11	1	0
Cole, ss	2	2	1	2	2	0
Flaherty, cf	3	0	2	1	0	0
Gilman, lf	3	0	1	0	0	0
Pooler, 1b	4	0	1	10	0	0
Marston, p	4	0	0	0	4	0

Totals	ab	r	bh	po	a	e
Maine	31	5	7	27	13	1
Airoldi, lf	4	0	1	2	1	0
Wescott, 2b	4	0	2	1	3	0
Wells, c	3	1	1	6	1	1
Tammond, 1b	3	0	0	11	0	0
Plummer, ss	5	0	1	1	5	2
Goudy, cf	4	1	1	0	0	0
Corbett, rf	4	1	1	1	0	0
True, 3b	2	0	0	2	2	1
Elliott, p	2	1	0	0	2	1
Perkins, x	1	0	1	0	0	0
Solander, p	0	0	0	0	0	0

Totals	x	batted for Elliott in 8th.
Bates	0	0 0 1 0 1 3 0 x-5
Maine	0	0 2 0 0 1 0 1 0-4

Two base hits: Pooler, Airoldi, Flaherty. Three base hits, Wells, Plager, Goudy. Sacrifice hits, Airoldi, Wescott, True, Flaherty, Gilman. Stolen bases, Wescott 2, Hammond. First on errors, Maine 1, Bates 2. First base on balls, of Elliott 1, Marston 5. Left on bases, Maine 10, Bates 7. Double play, Plummer to Wescott, Hammond. Passed balls, Luce. Hit by pitcher, by Elliott, (Cole) (Plager), by Marston, (Wells). Struck out by Marston 10, Elliott 7. Earned runs, Maine 2, Bates 4. Umpires, Gibson and Murphy. Time 1:55.

The Bobcat nine will tackle the Maine Bear again tomorrow at Orono in the second meeting of the two teams within a week. The game will mean a great deal to either team, win or lose, as the State Series standing will be considerably affected by it.

UNIVERSITY CLUB PERSONNEL CONF.

(Continued from Page 1)

of Production Pilots". The speaker levied three major charges against the average college graduate. First: The college has developed in the student a lack of adaptability to confining routine and activity. Second: The college man has a feeling of social superiority and has a lack of respect for menial labor. Third: The college man has a desire to enjoy the good things in life before they are earned. In conclusion Mr. Montgomery stated that a college education is merely an opportunity and not a tremendous advantage in itself and the chief object is to develop a mind equipped to tackle problems.

Dr. James L. McConaughy, President of Wesleyan University, in an evening address discussed the relation of business and the college. He was of the opinion that if the function of the liberal arts college is to be achieved business and the college must be divorced.

Opportunities in government service were presented by members of the Department of Commerce and Federal Service. This field is growing more attractive because of the civil service advantage and the rapidly increasing wage rates. However, the field is comparatively limited and necessitates a thorough training in preparation for the branch of government service to be entered. Rigid examinations are given and for the one thousand jobs annually open in Federal service eight thousand applicants are considered.

J. A. Hunnewell, Bates, President of the Lowell Electric Light Corporation, proposed a plan whereby closer, more efficient connections may be maintained between business and the colleges. He suggested that college heads affiliate themselves with various concerns during certain periods of the year in an effort to better understand the needs of business and the training of students to meet these needs.

A lively discussion was held during the Friday morning session in which several Junior representatives expressed their views on the purpose and value of college training. The meeting developed into a debate over the relative merits of technical versus liberal training. The only conclusion reached was that each type of education has its place and a great deal depends upon the individual.

As the scope of these vocational guidance conferences is broadening, more thorough helpful accomplishments are resulting. It is hoped through the attendance of Junior representatives this year that the idea will get a foothold in the colleges and that each may establish some sort of a vocational guidance program for its graduates and to possibly check the tendency to accept the first job offered regardless of conditions.

Bates, next year, hopes to carry on this vocational guidance on a larger scale than has yet been attempted. An effort will be made to obtain successful men from various businesses and professions to present their views and the opportunities of their organizations to prospective graduates. In this way Bates will be taking a decidedly forward step in rendering assistance to her graduates in finding positions.

Coach Wiggin has assigned "Whiff" Marston to the mound for duty against the Black Bear. The remainder of the lineup will be the same as has been used heretofore, and Gilman will again be started in leftfield on the merit of his showing against Maine here last Saturday. The game will undoubtedly be hard fought and both teams will be striving to push up that percentage in the standings.

Next Tuesday, Coach Wiggin will start his team against Lowell Textile at Garcelon Field. Next Saturday comes another blood battle with the Polar Bear at Brunswick. Bowdoin already holds one victory over Bates, and the second battle should be a gala affair.

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NORTHFIELD CONF.

(Continued from Page 1)

Church, International Relations, Politics, Education, Missions, Men and Women, and Personal Beliefs; in the afternoon, ample period for sports, followed by "Round Top" meetings on the Life of Christ; in the evening, a second address. The afternoons will be free for baseball, tennis, touch football, track, swimming, soccer, walks, and informal groups.

The leaders in the various groups meetings and forums include such prominent men as Bishop John T. Dallas, Henry S. Coffin, Sherwood Eddy, Prof. Kenneth Latourette, Kirby Page, Reinhold Niebuhr, Dean Wicks, Samuel Shoemaker, Erd Harris, Leslie Glenn, Arthur L. Kinsolving, Brooks Stabler, William Bryan.

These leaders, all outstanding in their special fields, carefully chosen for their experience with and interest in student problems, contribute to an atmosphere keenly spiritual and educational, where without being "preached at" one can form convictions that count, and without feeling rushed make informal contacts with stimulating personalities who may become life-long friends. Every Bates student should endeavor to take advantage of this priceless opportunity. Information regarding special rates to the Conference may be obtained by inquiring from either the Secretary or President of the Y. M. C. A.

MEET NEW HAMP. ON TRACK

(Continued from Page 1)

Turning to the field events one finds the Garnet well fortified in the discus, as Romeo Houle is in fair condition, and also in the broad jump due to Chad Knowlton's fast development in this line. The freshman Did bids fair to take the pole vault, as he soars consistently over 11 feet. If Nilson can get a couple of good turns with the hammer and Ben White add a few more inches to his average distance in the shot, the atmosphere of Garcelon field along about sundown should have a distinctly Garnet hue. And that in spite of the fact that Knowlton, Stearns, Gorman and a few others are not yet getting the javelin out to what should be winning heaves.

All in all, the meet should be close, and bitterly fought all of the way.

leges and that each may establish some sort of a vocational guidance program for its graduates and to possibly check the tendency to accept the first job offered regardless of conditions.

Bates, next year, hopes to carry on this vocational guidance on a larger scale than has yet been attempted. An effort will be made to obtain successful men from various businesses and professions to present their views and the opportunities of their organizations to prospective graduates. In this way Bates will be taking a decidedly forward step in rendering assistance to her graduates in finding positions.

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man who visited New York once and returned with a new word—"va-r-r-sity". Reserved seats now on sale.

The versatile co-ed with the caustic tongue has switched her activities and attentions from the revelries of New York's "back yard" to Far East Relief.

Because of the antics of two torrid dorms the down-trodden co-eds are threatened with a substitution of faculty rule for supervision by Stu. G. through the honor system. Think that over, you Bates he-men! Imagine your pet prof. gravely contemplating the moon and stars as he maintains order on those beautiful porticos until the time is up and a thrilled co-ed runs under the wire just in time, (or nearly so). Imagine the "lil' prof." observing at close-up the aggressiveness of our would-be Greta Garbos which interested him so much from a distance. Perhaps even the younger instructors would learn a thing or two. Let's get behind this movement! Furnish card-tables for the porches, and radium-lighted time-pieces for the faculty. We want crowds at our parties!

Who is this "Ratchael" the Relay Team has discovered?

That old axiom, "when the cat's away the mice will play" was uttered by the "substitutes" as they "entered the game" at Chase Saturday eve while the relay team was away.

Notice: Bribes will not be accepted by this column (in public anyway). Our amateur standing—our dear readers' confidence, etc., etc., will not permit. Way-laying the author on dark nights or the use of sand-bags are both forbidden. Give a struggling hack-writer a chance to make good.

Pick Seniors for Class Day Parts

On April 23rd, the following Seniors were elected for Class Day parts:

John Hassett,	Toast Master
Walter Durost,	Prayer
Stewart Bigelow,	Class Oration
Vaughn McArthur,	Pipe Oration
Alan Nash,	Marshal
Helen Holman,	To the Halls of the Campus
Frances Maguire,	To the Fathers and Mothers
Eleanor Wood,	History
Kenneth Green,	Class Will

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