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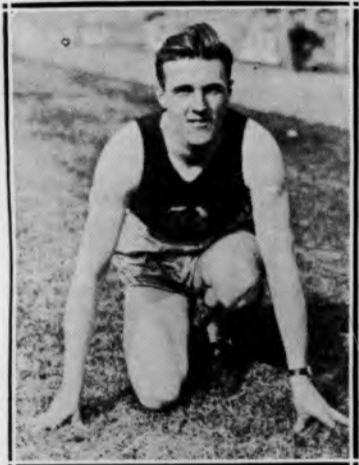
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The Bates Student.

STATE MEET AT WATERVILLE IS THE CENTER OF INTEREST

Although First Place is Conceded to the University They Will be Pushed. Second Place Will be a Fight Depend on Adams, Chapman, Knowlton, Knox

With the State Meet being held at Waterville to-morrow, the Garnet trackmen are resting to-day in order to store up all the vitality possible for what promise to be gruelling events. While Maine's impressive victory over M. I. T. Saturday left little doubt as to the winner of the affair, Bowdoin's close battle with New Hampshire and the White Mule's creditable showing against Northeastern indicate that these two institutions will be pressing Bates for second place from the opening gun.



CAPT. ROYAL ADAMS

The dopsters this year cannot help recognizing the strength of the Waterville boys. Those who are making pre-meet surveys have even hazarded the guess that Giles and Brown will bring Colby the blue ribbon in both the 100 and 220 respectively. Maine answers that these fellows are overlooking White, its star sophomore, and the Bobcat is asking them how they can leave out Billy Knox, who turned in 10.1 in the century against Cony, Tuesday. Rivken, Seekins and Robinson are other men who are relied upon to do valiant deeds for Colby.

The Oranites are wondering just how many points they can roll up. Coach Jenkins has already demonstrated some of his strategy by grooming McNaughton for the mile instead of the half, as many expected him to do. This would indicate that he is conceding Chapman and other Garnet 880 men victory in their speciality, and is concentrating on throwing Viles, undoubtedly the best miler outside of Lindsay and MacNaughton of the Pale Blue, back into third place. However, Viles figured last year, after the New England duel, that the lanky Maine boy had taken him for the last time.

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Pick Honor Students from Class of 1930

The list of names of the new honor students was made public at the Chapel exercises last Friday. The honors were awarded as follows:

- Biblical Literature: L. H. Lomas, F. Dingley.
- Economics and Sociology: M. E. Beckman, M. C. Beckman and J. H. Manning.
- History and Government: R. N. Hislop, C. T. Bassett and G. McKusick.
- French: J. Cutts and J. H. Cotton.
- German: A. N. Balch.
- Greek: E. R. Hernan, R. Shaw.
- Latin: L. G. Hill.
- English: G. S. Hatch, W. Perkins, and S. Gould.
- Chemistry: L. W. Blanchard, C. F. White.
- Mathematics: L. Brown and L. Pratt.
- Physics: C. Barnes and D. A. Stearns.

In order to make an application for honor work in any department a student must maintain a general average of 80 and a departmental average of 85. There seems to be a tendency in the direction of raising the averages. In considering the applications the committee goes over the list of applicants and takes into account the general average, the departmental average, quality points, and confidential reports from the head of each department concerning each candidate. Preference is given to students who have initiative and ability to advance independently and work under supervision of the departmental head.

Meet Bowdoin in Debate To-night

Bates to Uphold Negative of Caribbean Question

This evening the Bates debaters are to meet the Bowdoin team at Brunswick. This is the final debate of the year and is with the college's greatest rival. The last debate between these two teams was held six years ago.

The question is: Resolved: that the United States should cease to protect investments in the Caribbean countries by armed force. Bates is to uphold the negative. This question has already been debated with the University of Porto Rico. The women's team have debated it with the University of Maine and the Connecticut College for Women. It was also debated in the Interscholastic Debating League.

The Bates team is: first speaker, Bernard Krosnick; second speaker, Howard Thomas; third speaker, Robert Hislop. Each is to give a rebuttal in the same order.

The judges are: Mr. John F. A. Merrill, Mr. Sydney Thaxter, who were former judges in Portland, and Mr. Wing of the Auburn school.

Bates Represented at Chem. Exposition

During the week of May 6th, Mr. Roscoe H. Sawyer, instructor in chemistry, represented the scientific department of the college at the Twelfth Exposition of Chemical Industries at Grand Central Palace, New York City. A series of lectures on the recent developments of industrial chemistry on the scale of five a day from Tuesday to Saturday were offered to all attending the exposition. The lecture series were arranged by Professor W. T. Reed, a noted chemist from Texas. The lecturers of the week represented the leading chemical, metallurgical, and electrical engineering industries of the United States. In addition to business chemists, talks were given by professors of chemistry from the prominent scientific colleges of the country. Professor Olsen of Brooklyn Polytechnic Institute, an author of college text books, spoke on the teaching values of the exposition. Professor Carpenter of Columbia discussed the problem of "Keeping up with Chemistry". William Haines, a well known scientific writer and editor of "Chemical Markets", the monthly journal, concluded the series with a talk on "Business Chemistry".

Besides providing talks from men high up in the chemical world the exposition displayed the products of the different branches of scientific research in the fields of electrical engineering, metallurgy, and chemistry. The exhibits fell under three general headings: process equipment, packing equipment, and curiosities. The first dealt with the development of devices for the production of chemicals on an economic basis. By process equipment is meant machines which are designed to perform certain tasks according to a set formula, such as maintaining constant pressure, concentration, and flow of a fluid. Such machines are requisite in the manufacture of silver, nickel, or chromium plating. Packing equipment involves machinery adapted to rapid and efficient packing, labeling, and shipping needs. Among the curiosities were articles of recent development which may point to ultimate utility but which as yet only reveal the wonders of science. The Televox, which has only a slight application today, in spite of its possibilities, was exhibited by the National Chemical Society. The General Electric Company displayed the latest developments of sensitive electric apparatus. The Baker Company showed numerous rare chemical compounds. The Fan Steel Corporation exhibited the only Columbian metal in existence; this, like many other strange discoveries, as yet contributes nothing to the realm of utility.

The exhibition as a whole shows that industry is getting away from the former batch process method of manufacture to continual operation.

Wiggin is Honored as is Threlfall by Varsity Club

Speakers Render Tribute to the Coaches' Work at Well-attended Banquet

Perhaps no Garnet athletic coaches have been shown the honor and tribute rendered Carleton Wiggin and Reginald Threlfall at the Varsity Club banquet in Chase Hall last Friday night when the retiring Bates coaches were the guests of honor of students, professors, and college friends. Reviewing the time when Threlfall came from the time that Wiggin first wore a Garnet jersey as an undergraduate through the time when for seven years he directed other lads wearing Garnet jerseys, still fighting for the Alma Mater; and from the time when Threlfall came from the line of Purdue University to coach the Bobcat forwards under Coach Wiggin, George S. McCarthy, Coach Ray Thompson, Harry Rowe, Stanley Snell, Edwin Milk, Eloi Daigle, Jack Spratt, and Major James N. Carroll; men who have seen Wiggin in football either on the field or on the bench as coach, brought his long and glorious athletic history before the audience in dramatic form. One of the features of the evening was a Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde act by Howard Bull, James Solomon, and Julian S. Bigelow.

Snell, president and spokesman for the Varsity Club and the students in general, presented Wiggin with a purse of gold, and with a miniature statue of a coach.

Wiggin stood up. Directly behind him was the Bobcat, new trophy for Chase Hall, embodying all the courage, tenacity, and loyalty with which the man has performed his duty, and is performing his duty, for an Alma Mater that is not ungrateful. With Wiggin, the entire assemblage arose. He spoke briefly yet concisely; in even speech and quiet tones; more in the attitude of the class-room than of the turmoil and glamor of athletics.

"It is difficult to give up the contacts and friendships of Bates and search elsewhere. I have sometimes envied those of my class-mates who have gone out and established material fortune for themselves and those also who have gained great wisdom, but all I can say over and over again is that I have enjoyed to the full the contacts I have had with this institution. And I am thankful for the opportunities that have been given me. I feel indebted to you more than I can repay. I have also enjoyed the last two years, though the going has been tough, but it brought us closer together. I am leaving this institution, and I will carry a part of it with me. I may forget the structure of this institution, but I will never forget you who have fought with me. Gentlemen, I thank you sincerely."

There was no complaining or censure in his speech, and he spoke his formal adieu as he has heretofore played the game—like a sportsman and a gentleman.

Snell then presented Coach Threlfall with a watch, saying that Threlfall's problem in shaping a line out of the

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Moosehead Goal of Outing Club

Four Day Trip Planned Over Memorial Day

The spring hike of boys' sponsored by the Outing Club is, according to present plans, to be to the northern end of Moose Head Lake where Wedgwood Webber has a cabin. The fellows will leave the campus on Memorial Day and return the following Sunday, making a four day trip.

The Lake is 247 miles from the campus. One route is to go to the southern end of the lake and go up 40 miles by boat. The other way will go through parts of Canada. This is the one that will probably be taken and it is to be made by auto.

This is to be primarily a fishing trip as it will be too cold for swimming and the woods too wet for tramping around. However, the club is planning to climb Mt. Kineo which is 13 miles by water from the camp. A day will be spent in climbing this mountain.

As in the past the club will look after the eats. The expenses will be very small, in fact the entire trip will cost between eight and ten dollars. The committee, making the arrangements is, Paul Chesley, John Cogan, Coach Thompson, and Wedgwood Webber.

BATES TIES FOR FIRST IN THE STATE SERIES BY SCORING THREE WINS

Consecutive Victories over Bowdoin, Colby and Maine With Giroux and Marston Doing Some Fine Pitching Put the Garnet on Even Terms with Colby

Bates Professors Make Their Plans to Summer Abroad

The Bates faculty is to be well represented this year in Europe. Among those who have made plans to spend "a glorious two months abroad" are Prof. Berkelman, Prof. Mezzotero, Professor Robinson, Prof. Blanche Townsend, and Miss Dora Roberts. Many interesting plans have been made to make this the best summer ever in different parts of the Continent.

Combining work, with play, Prof. Blanche Townsend is to study advanced diction in France with Mile. Fayolle Faylis of la Comedie Francaise, perhaps the most famous teacher of diction in Paris. Miss Townsend has already studied much under her direction.

Perhaps Prof. Robinson is making the most unique plans for his two months. He is attending the Drama League Tour of Europe under the direction of Mr. Sheldon Cheney, an outstanding stage craft expert. This tour is to cover a great many of the principal plays in several countries. London, Paris, Nice, Munich, Venice, Salzburg, Vienna, Prague, Berlin, are among the principal cities whose chief theatres are to be studied. As this tour has been planned for workers and leaders in the Little Theatre Movement it should not only be enjoyable but very beneficial. Seemingly our professors are to spend a most profitable summer.

Musical Clubs Finish Season

The Bates Glee Clubs wound up their concert season before a small but appreciative audience in Lisbon Falls, May 8th. Special features on the program were the violin solo by Louise Allman, '31, a clever reading by Mary Pendlebury, '29, a soprano solo by Joan LaChance, '30, a tenor solo by Livingston Lomas, '30 and a cornet solo by Gilbert Rhoades, '29. By the way, "Livvy" took this opportunity to prove that "I love you" may be omitted from his repertoire on occasion.

This year's debut of the clubs was made at the Gym Cabaret. Both Clubs journeyed to South Paris, Sabattus, Bath, and Lisbon Falls. The Men's Club performed in snow bound Wilton, and the Women's club has graced the Chamber of Commerce banquet, a Kiwanis Club meeting, and the United Baptist Church. The club reports this a most successful season not only in respect to the concerts given but also in respect to the quality of the honorary membership list for the season: Members of the club will furnish this list upon request.

Much credit should be given to Director Crafts for his careful training and work with the clubs.

Macfarlane Club Presents Program

The Macfarlane Club held a concert in Rand Hall Reception room, Monday, May 13th at 8 o'clock. The program was exceptionally good and showed what splendid musical ability Bates has. The concert consisted of the following numbers:

- Quintet, The Song of India, Miriam McMichael, Louise Allman, Barbara Peck, Malvin Gottesfeld, Samuel Kilbourne.
 - Solo, The Evening Star, Joan LaChance
 - Piano Solo, Second Mazurka, Miriam McMichael
 - Solo, The Birds Song at Eventide, Livingston Lomas
 - Quartet, Madrigal, Dorothy Haskell, Dorothy Stiles, Livingston Lomas, Harris Howe.
 - Violin Solo, Humoresque, Louise Allman
 - Duet, Trees, Aurie Balch, Joan LaChance
 - Clarinet Solo, Songs My Mother Taught Me, Doris David
 - Solo, Nocturne, Priscilla Lunderville
- Our musical clubs have received such commendation and praise away from home that we were indeed glad to have the privilege of hearing them.

SERIES STANDING			
	W	L	P.C.
Bates	4	2	.667
Colby	4	2	.667
Bowdoin	2	4	.333
Maine	2	4	.333

BOWDOIN GAME

The Garnet batsmen very effectively put the skids under the Bowdoin nine last Saturday afternoon by crashing out 15 hits and bringing back to Lewiston a well earned 12-10 victory.

The Bates long range guns got under way early in the game. Bowdoin counted 2 runs in the first canto and those two runs looked big until the fifth when the Wigginmen plied their bats with a will and before the Bowdoin pitcher could stop the onslaught seven runs had crossed the plate. Ray Gilman provided a big thrill in this inning by poling out a long home run with the bases loaded. In the final innings the usually reliable Garnet infield nearly threw the game away. Bowdoin scored 8 runs in the last five innings and would have won but for the fact that the Polar Bear was equally uncertain about what to do with the ball.

Jerry Giroux pitched a fine game, allowing the Polar Bear sluggers but seven hits. Luce and Cascadden with three hits apiece led the Bates attack.

Bates	0	0	1	0	7	0	3	1	0	—12
Bowdoin	2	0	0	0	3	3	2	0	0	—10

COLBY GAME

After twelve innings of the wildest and wooliest baseball, Red Flaherty assumed the hero's role and scored Gilman from second base with a screaming triple to deep center which gave Bates a one run victory over the fighting Colby ball club Monday afternoon on Garcelon Field.

Both teams and even the umpires had a hand in shaping up the final 6-5 score. Bates got away to a one run lead in the first inning. Colby knotted the count in the fourth and the Mule started to kick up a lot of dust in their half of the sixth. Their little bunting game got the Garnet infield all heated up and the Mule pushed over three runs on one hit flavored with poor fielding. A queer decision on what looked to be a sure, dyed in the wool double play probably did much to upset "Wiff" Marston, the Bates southpaw, and his mates. The ump ruled that Turner had not touched second base and so all the Colby runners were safe. The Bobcat wouldn't quit and in a hectic eighth inning managed to get back those three runs and tie the score at five all. The Colby infield contributed magnanimously to the Bates cause by cracking wide open during this inning. In the closing innings the game was won and lost many times. Bates had three on and none out in the ninth but Brown, who took Furguson's place on the mound for Colby, turned back the Garnet surge. Plager saved the day for Bates in the 10th inning when he made a bare handed stop of Klusiek's sizzling grounder over third base, tagged a runner on the base lines and doubled the batter at first. Cascadden's wonderful throw from right field to nip a Colby runner at the plate in the 12th was a life saver. Marston, although touched for 10 hits, was his usual cool self in the pinches. He quelled seven Colby batsmen by the strike out route and increased in effectiveness as the game wore on.

Colby	0	0	0	1	0	3	1	0	0	0	0	—5
Bates	1	0	0	0	1	0	3	0	0	0	1	—6

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IVY HOP, JUNE 10 PLANS UNDER WAY

The Ivy Hop this year promises to be an unusually fine affair. The decorations are to be novel and unique and will be extremely attractive. Quaint favors will be provided and everything will be done to make it the best Ivy Hop yet. The date is June 10. The music will probably be by Earle Hanson of Portland.

The committee, under the chairmanship of Edwin Milk, is working hard to make it a time that will be remembered. This committee is: Edwin Milk, Morris Secor, Livingston Lomas, Norman Conant, Roy Cascadden, Wilhelmina Perkins, Mildred Tourtillot, Helen Geary, Dorothy Small.

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The indisputable success of the pro-Wiggin banquet at Chase Hall last Friday evening, was conclusive proof of two things. Namely, (1) that Coach Wiggin has no lack of supporters, and (2) that banquets have a place of inestimable value in our student life.

The banquet was planned for the purpose of substantiating the first theory, but the latter conclusion was a spontaneous outgrowth of it all. Mr. Rowe only expressed a mutual sentiment when he said that there have been too few events of such harmonizing influence in the past life of the college. After it was over, there was a feeling of mellow sociability that was something new to our experience. Perhaps this atmosphere was induced by the fifty foil-wrapped gift-cigars (with compliments of Walt Ulmer and Walt, Jr.) that went into circulation in a surprisingly short time.

At any rate everyone had the feeling that they wouldn't have missed it for the world. No one even regretted having parted with a dollar and twenty-five cents for the right to be present, which after all, is the genuine test of the success of a social event at college.

Another will be welcome as soon as a sufficient excuse for one arises. We're hoping the "raison d'être" will not be similar, however, but that the next banquet will be an occasion for rejoicing.

"LAY IT ON THE TABLE"?

We have been pleased, of late, with the commendatory response to the article printed several weeks ago on our need of a dean of men. Our elation received another quite effective boost when we read in a recent number of "The Maine Campus" the following account of President Boardman's address at the installation of Prof. Corbett as dean of men at the University.

"At the conclusion of his speech, the president announced that for many years he had felt that a 'contact man' was needed at the university to work between the student body and faculty, in other words, a Dean of Men."

An editorial appearing in the same issue goes on to say that "The creation of this new position at the University is in accord with student sentiment". This reminds us—what is the attitude of our student body on this matter? It might be expedient to take a test-vote. If the majority are in favor, the question should no longer be ignored by the administration.

WHY BRING THAT UP?

Mail addressed to the BOBCAT is continually being received in the STUDENT box. Apparently the "dead past" hasn't succeeded in "burying its dead (?)".

COSMOS CLUB

The Cosmos Club held a meeting Friday night in Libbey Forum. This was the first business meeting of the year, and a great deal was accomplished. After reviewing the plans for the remainder of the year, the members undertook to revise the constitution. Much progress was made. The new officers are to be voted upon at the next meeting.

RAMSDALL SCIENTIFIC

The Ramsdell Scientific Society held its elections last week. The following are the officers for the next year:

President, Lydia Pratt; Vice-President, Clara Royden; Secretary-Treasurer, Beulah Page.

The new members who were elected to the society are:

Helen Burke, Ida Baker, Hazel Chase, Grace McKusick, Catherine Nichols, Harriet Greene, Sylvia Nute, Clara Royden, Mina Tower and Florence White.

PHIL HELLENIC

The Phil Hellenes held an outdoor meeting on the heights of Mount Olympus (Mount David) Tuesday evening, May 14th. There was a short business meeting after which an interesting program was enjoyed. Gladys Underwood gave a short outline of the Antigone of Sophocles and of the Alectin of Euripides and read several selections of the choral poems. With Ruth Conant accompanying on her ukelele the club members sang some of the old-time songs ending up with the Alma Mater. In spite of the rain and the wind everyone enjoyed this first attempt to follow the new suggestions for improved meetings.

Kay Gorden returned on Tuesday after a week's sojourn at her home in North Berwick, Maine.

Mr. and Mrs. White spent the weekend with their daughter Miss Gertrude White.

Intercollegiate News

Dorothy M. Haskell, Editor

A gala day has been inaugurated at the University of Washington on which the women of the university invite men to attend various functions of which the women pay the expenses. Some of the men are engineering for two such days a year.

Students at the University of Miami don diver's helmets and bathing suits and descend to the bottom of the Atlantic to study the ocean fauna and flora.

Plans have been completed for the establishment of the Alumni University of Michigan. It will be open to 67,000 graduates and is directly connected with the Undergraduate University.

A physics professor at McGill recently stated that in 50,000,000 years the length of a day will be greater than that of a month, due to tidal friction.

Texas University offers a course in sleep for students not physically capable of participating in gym work. In place of calisthenics they are put to bed three hours a week and taught how to sleep properly.

Union is reviving interest in horse-shoe pitching and is arranging inter-class contests in that sport. A silver cup will be given to the winning team and individual players will receive medals.

The most popular book in the library at the University of Oklahoma is Emily Post's book of etiquette.

Two Ohio State students traveled recently through eleven states covering 2,500 miles with but eleven cents in their pockets. They were gone ten days, five of which were spent in nocturnal hiking.

The honor system in examinations is used in about twenty-three per cent. of the important colleges in the country. Its adoption may be traced back to the University of Virginia which first instituted it in 1842.

The students of the Floating University took their midyears in Siam where they were the guests of King Rama VII at the Phya Plai Palace.

A recent debate between Lafayette College and Princeton on "Are American Universities Overcrowded?" was broadcast from W. J. Z. in New York and over the stations in the National Broadcasting Chain.

Student judges at the University of California recently suspended two students for the balance of the semester and in addition dunked them in the courses concerned, after they had been caught cheating. Another was placed upon probation. A self-government system gives the students this power and they execute it thoroughly.

According to Dr. Dean Smiley of Cornell University the health of college students goes downward as they progress in college. Dr. Smiley explains this by saying that each year the student is in college he takes less care of himself, and the three causes for this are that the influence of home and mother wanes as the student is longer away from home, that there are too many lengthy bull sessions, and too many drinking bouts.

Dartmouth College has more faculty members listed in the 1928-29 "Who's Who in America" than any other educational institution of its size and rank in the country. Oberlin is second.

WIGGIN IS HONORED BY VARSITY CLUB

(Continued from Page 1)

material available for the last two years, inexperienced as it was, was a tremendous one.

Coach Threlfall spoke with the interests of Bates in mind, despite the fact that he is through with Garnet football. "The problem in my estimation is not half as complicated as it seems to be," he said. "I have seen a lot of small colleges down, and after a period of four or five years, by co-operation, they have pulled out of the rut."

"I have enjoyed the two seasons we have been in together in spite of the discouragements we have taken. All I can say is, do not be disappointed because of the setbacks."

"Coach Wiggin more that deserves the praise that you have given him. I feel that I must consider myself most fortunate to have been associated with a man of the character of Carl Wiggin."

Harry Rowe, turning to the two guests, spoke of their accomplishments, saying, "We know that the stimulation that you have given is going to bear fruit in the future." He described the interest which both coaches have given in behalf of Bates athletics, and said that seven years ago, he was in conference when Wiggin's name was brought up for consideration as Head Coach at Bates.

OPEN FORUM

INTER-CLASS FRACASES

My dear Editor:

It is undoubtedly apropos to take issue with the recent editorial in the Student commenting on inter-class brawls.

The initiating of freshmen for the past two years, most of us will admit has been carried on in a satisfactory manner. There have been hazings and a few minor squabbles, but as a whole they have been moderate and at no time were they carried to excess. The freshmen at the time of the sophomore banquet last year followed tradition and did their best to hold up the banquet. Their activities for the most part were carried on at a safe distance from the college, about twenty-five miles away. The recent sophomore-freshmen tilt is an exception to the general procedure of class rivalries. This event was not carried out as most others have been carried out heretofore. Hence this one digression from the accepted order of things should not make us condemn all other inter-class tilts.

We are all familiar with "poster night", during which sophomores invade John Bertram Hall and the freshmen rooms in the other dorms. The rooms are entered, the freshmen hauled out of bed, and the furniture is upset generally. This is carried on by the sophomore class under the direction of the Student Council.

The freshmen get their chance at the time of the banquet. It is up to them to keep the sophomore class officers and as many others as they can from attending. But here is the difference between the freshmen getting the sophomores and the sophs getting the freshmen. In the latter case it is under the authority and direction of the Student Council, in the former it is not. In the latter case sophomores are given permission to enter freshmen rooms and in the former case at no time is such permission granted the freshmen. In the latter case the sophs are permitted to raid the frosh dormitory and at no other time (including the first case) is a dormitory allowed to be raided by either freshmen, sophomores or any other group of students.

Last year the freshmen took their men from the campus grounds and nearby streets. They in no way resorted to the raiding of a dormitory since this was not permitted. They did not form a large mob. They were in very small scattered groups until they got off campus.

This year the freshmen without permission from the Student Council or anybody else decided to break into the rooms of West Parker Hall and take out their men. As was stated above such a thing is not allowed or tolerated except during the sophomore initiation of freshmen. The first year class had no right to proceed as it did. For such an occurrence the frosh are clearly responsible. However it is the first time that such a thing has happened in such a way. This fight is to be condemned but the others—let us not condemn them. They help form a class spirit and a college consciousness. They are things we will always remember with pleasure in later years. They do not create enmity between the classes. The seniors and juniors are not enemies; the juniors and sophs are not enemies; the sophs and freshmen are not enemies. There is no hard feeling between any of the classes.

Now in regard to sophomore sportsmanship—the editorial gave the second year men quite a rap—may it be known that eighty frosh were opposed to twenty sophomores, a four to one combination. Where is freshman sportsmanship here? Also may it be known that the missiles used by the sophomores have been used before in intra-dormitory water fights and there was no editorial outburst or student indignation against it as unsportsmanlike, albeit the administration has protested.

Very truly yours,

L. Wendell Hayes, '31.

Coach Thompson was the toastmaster and spoke last. "The first time I saw 'Wig' was in a football game against Bowdoin," he said. "A little fellow in the backfield went back for a punt. He caught it, went down, got up again, and ran for Bowdoin's goal line. He plowed his way through until a short distance from the goal line when he was taken out from behind. He has been taken out again, but you know and I know that he will get up and go on."

George S. McCarthy, a local lawyer, comparing the players of to-day and those of yesterday, said, "They seemed to be stronger and braver then. I once saw a man playing in the backfield with his hands in splints and that man was Carl Wiggin."

A presentation by "Ed" Milk of Wiggin's journey to Bates, and subsequent humorous incidents, and the act with Bigelow in the leading role, Solomon, and Bull, completed the program.

Wiggin's athletic history at Bates is legion. How he played a baseball game out of the state one day in the morning, took a train for home, changed to track togs, and ran the century in ten seconds in the State meet that same afternoon, which mark of ten seconds still stands, to win for Bates, is only an example. The list of accomplishments is long and imposing. But wherever Wiggin goes, that record remains always with Bates.

The Conning Tower

Ed. Milk, Editor

A CLARISSA FAR REMOVED FROM RICHARDSON'S

Pierre Corneille and Virginia Woolf have contributed to world literature by producing bits of creative writing which have considerable respect for the "classical unities" inasmuch as the Frenchman's play, *Le Cid*, and the Englishwoman's novel of contemporary London life, *Mrs. Dalloway*, are both concerned with the relation of many events which occur within the space of one day. Great as he was, Corneille has been censured on the ground that he lacked an acute sense of the probable, that he crammed into his stage "day" incident upon incident, until, having gained a certain unity, he had forfeited the "illusion of reality" so necessary in works of literary worth. Mrs. Woolf, however, has succeeded in telling an entertaining tale of a single day's happenings, in revealing the innermost thought processes of her characters as creditably as could the most expert psychoanalyst. Replete with evidences of a decidedly "modernistic" style and enhanced by a genuine sensuous appeal, *Mrs. Dalloway* gives the reader ample reason for recommending the works of Virginia Woolf to those not acquainted with them.

Clarissa Dalloway, the pivotal figure of the novel, is portrayed as a "perfect hostess" (she was so dubbed by Peter Walsh, of whom more later) who had "a sense of comedy that was really exquisite, but she needed people, always people, to bring it out, with the inevitable result that she frittered her time away, luncheon, dining, giving those incessant parties of hers, talking nonsense, saying things she didn't mean, blunting the edge of her mind, losing her discrimination". Married to her was Richard Dalloway, a staid, colorless M. P., who "repeated—being simple by nature, and unbalanced, because he had trapped, and shot; being pertinacious and dogged, having championed the down-trodden and followed his instincts in the House of Commons; being preserved in his simplicity yet at the same time grown speechless, rather stiff—that it was a miracle that he should have married Clarissa". And it is quite certain that he would have fared but ill in his courtship had his rival, Peter Walsh, been endowed with a few redeeming qualities of spirit and action. But the hapless Peter, despite his sincerity, was, in the last analysis, "an adventurer, reckless, swift, daring, indolent (landed as he was 'last night' from India) a romantic buccaneer, careless of all the damned proprieties, yellow dressing-gowns, pipes, fishing-rods, in the shop windows; and respectability and evening parties and spruce old men wearing white slips beneath their waistcoats. He was a buccaneer". Add to these traits a devilish tendency to heap scathing criticism upon Clarissa and all she epitomized; it is not at all strange that she, model of propriety as she was, rejected his suit.

Virginia Woolf is adept in the use of figures of speech whose full significance cannot be gathered from a mere cursory glance at them. It becomes the pleasurable task of the reader to summon up his sensuous appreciation, his ability to interpret passages which are phrased in a manner which is out of the ordinary—to express mildly the "modernistic" style so peculiar to the works of Mrs. Woolf. Throughout *Mrs. Dalloway* there may be found apt similes and metaphors which might be considered "hashed" if not thoroughly analyzed. The partially demented Septimus Smith was greatly irritated when a nursemaid, seated beside him on a bench in Regent's Park, audibly made out the letters which a "sky-writer" was producing from the exhaust of his plane as it zoomed along over the city of London. "K...R...", said the nursemaid, and Septimus heard her say "Kay Arr" close to his ear, deep, softly, like a mellow organ, but with a roughness in her voice like a grasshopper's, which rasped his spine deliciously and sent running up into his brain waves of sound which, cooing, broke".

The sensuous appeal in *Mrs. Dalloway* is most readily appreciated when the novel is read aloud. Mrs. Woolf seems to have a "ven" for the letter "S", and she uses her sibilants to good advantage. Witness the following: "It was a splendid morning too. Like the pulse of a perfect heart, life struck straight through the streets". And again, when Peter Walsh had succumbed to his drowsiness as he slouched upon a Regent Park bench, "a great brush swept smooth across his mind, sweeping across it moving branches, children's voices, the shuffle of feet, and people passing, and humming traffic, rising and falling traffic. Down, down he sank into the plumes and feathers of sleep, sank, and was muffled over".

Mrs. Dalloway is entertaining; it is provocative; and a reading of it leads one to deem Virginia Woolf a skilled artisan of the writing craft, a novelist who gives a permanence to the ephemeral things of life.

Cleo Higgins of Mapleton, Maine, and Erna Tetley of South Paris, Maine, entertained their mothers at Frye Street House.

Garnet Sporting Chat
"CHUCK" CUSHING
Editor

Three victories in five days is the imposing record of Coach Wiggin's fast traveling ball club. Bowdoin, Colby and Maine have fallen in turn before the Garnet's steamroller march toward another state championship. The series is yet too young for any team to open up a very wide lead but these three wins place the Garnet on top and makes them favorites regardless of today's outcome with Colby.

"To err is human—" Two very human ball clubs battled hard and erred frequently on Bowdoin's new diamond last Saturday. Bates recovered more rapidly and hit a little harder to win the decision 12-10. There haven't been any looser ball games played than the crowd witnessed on that occasion.

Gilman's home run was a beautiful hit that went on a line far over the center fielder's head and kept rolling until it got tangled up in the tall grass. Gilman isn't the fastest player on spikes but he had plenty of time to make the circuit.

Giroux looked a lot better than the score would indicate. He struck out five men in a row at one point. "Jerry" often makes the opposing batters look foolish in their attempts to hit his warped delivery.

A twelve-inning game sprinkled with grammar school and major league baseball left a crowd of nervous wrecks tottering home to cold suppers. About every possible situation popped up at some time or other during the game. Brown's pitching with three men on bases and nobody out and Plager's pretty stop and double play would be hard to beat.

It's a good thing they don't sell soda at the games.

Flaherty and Pooler form a most effective combination when it comes to settling games. "Red" broke up the Maine and Colby games with triples in the last inning. Pooler caught a hard liner and touched first base to end Bowdoin's threat Saturday and pocketed a weak fly to conclude the Colby game just when most of the fans were sweating blood.

Averages show the boys rather weak with the willow. No one goes very far over 300 and only a couple have reached that figure.

Three giant intellects burning the candle at both ends and figuring on reams and reams of paper have reached the following conclusion concerning the state meet. There isn't meant to be a note of finality in that statement nor are we offering any apologies. We even admit that placing men in several events was pure guess work. We should be anywhere from 5 to 50 points close. So with total abandon we present for your disapproval a premature summary.

- 100 yd. dash: Giles, (C.), Knox, (Ba.), Stymiest, (M.).
- 220 yd. dash: Brown, (C.), Knox, (Ba.), Stymiest, (M.).
- 440 yd. dash: Adams, (Ba.), Niles, (M.), Yancey, (Bo.).
- 880 yd. run: Chapman, (Ba.), Mank, (M.), Rivkin, (C.).
- 1 mile: Lindsay, (M.), McNaughton, (M.), Viles, (Ba.).
- 2 mile: Richardson, (M.), Brooks, (M.), Whiteomb, (Bo.).
- 120 yd. high hurdles: Jones, (M.), Steinhoff, (C.), Scott, (Bo.).
- 220 yd. low hurdles: Scott, (Bo.), Steinhoff, (C.), Jones, (M.).
- High Jump: O'Connor, (M.), Seekins, (C.), Knowlton, (Ba.).
- Broad Jump: Knowlton, (Ba.), Robinson, (C.), O'Connor, (M.).
- Discuss: Gowell, (M.), Houle, (Ba.), Christenson, (C.).
- Shot Put: Black, (M.), Webber, (M.), Pollard, (C.).
- Hammer: Black, (M.), Chapman, (Bo.), Nilson, (Ba.).
- Javelin: Ashworth, (M.), Black, (M.), Sprague, (C.).
- Pole Vault: Beckler, (M.), Dill, (Ba.), Jordan, (C.).

The final score gives Maine 65, Bates 30, Colby 29, Bowdoin 11. The proverbial one-point comes in Bates victory over Colby. We will have to hang up our pencils on Bowdoin's total. We can't get Jack Magee's men up within the two-point limit.

It is hard to justify the Sun's position in leaving Knox out of the dashes. The winning time in the hundred is

STATE MEET AT WATERVILLE
(Continued from Page 1)

Over in Brunswick, Jack Magee is still mourning over ineligibilities. However he has certain winners in Chapman, a weight man, and probably Murphy in the javelin will garner a few points. Wingate and Rising are valuable middle distance steppers, and Yancey is expected to match Niles of Maine and Royal Adams, Garnet captain, stride for stride over the quarter mile.

Rip Black, the Olympic hammer heaver, ought to be high point man of the meet, a winner in his specialty and point winner in the javelin, and shot put. Gowell, a teammate, should take the discus, as he is having the platter over 140 feet now, but if Houle gets a couple of good turns it may go to the Garnet.

Knowlton of Bates may be flirting with the state record in the broad jump, but is certain to be pushed by Orono and Waterville men. Dill is set to battle any of the pole vaulters to a finish, and this is cheering news to Garnet supporters who are accustomed to watching the wearers of the "B" defeated consistently in this event.

Records are apt to go by the board galore if conditions are ideal, and none is in any more danger than the two-mile with Richardson of Maine doing the shattering. Whitten or Buck Jones, Bobcat plodders, figure to battle the best Bowdoin or Colby can offer.

All in all, there is sure to be interest aplenty, and many a mad struggle before the winners are decided. Local partisans figure that the Garnet should be the runner-up, as last year, and they are not alone in their conclusions. Thompson is pointing to Lind, Cole and Hayes as surprises, and if they should happen to come through, then second place for the Bobcat is practically assured.

10 1-5 seconds, and in the two hundred and twenty 22 1-5 sec. Knox has recently turned in the same times over both distances. He should be in there and it would not be surprising to see him win one of the events.

"Cliff" Jacobs turned in a nice performance at Waterville, winning two matches to place Bates in the finals of the singles. "Jake" hasn't yet reached his top form and could give any of the state players a great battle later in the season.

Tattersall's defeat by Soley was quite a surprise to tennis followers. Colby's champ of last year failed to show the brand of tennis that put him on top of the heap. Bowdoin's southern trip put them in great shape to clean up the tournament matches.

Shades of Maxwell Arthur Heather Wakely. Little brother "Sid" is endeavoring to match the strides of his illustrious predecessor in the half-mile. Those who remember "Max" in his freshman year might agree that "Sid" was at least on schedule. But the last three years told a different story for the elder Wakely. His brilliant career reached its peak when he broke 1.55 at the Penn Relays and won the quarter mile at the New Englands. There is no reason why "Sid" shouldn't approach his brother's record.

Our Junior Varsity was gathering plenty of moss right here on Garecelon field and knocked off their first three rivals quite handily. Bridgton presents a good-looking outfit and the Seconds played like champs of the underworld so the spell is broken.

A case of pure unadulterated loyalty and fidelity to the institution was the attendance at the Colby game of two daughters of Bates who wanted to know why the fellows kept running on and off the field so much and what the boys in the bright red suits were playing.

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BATES TIES STATE SERIES
(Continued from Page 1)

BATES vs MAINE

"Jerry" Giroux hooked and curved the menacing Black Bear from Maine into total submission while his mates bunched three hits in the first inning to score the only run of the game Wednesday afternoon on the home field.

As in the previous Bowdoin game it was Roy Gilman, lanky Garnet left-fielder, who provided the winning punch. After Turner and Cole had singled Gilman stepped to the plate with two down and whacked out a timely one-base blow scoring Turner from second base. With this slim lead to work on Giroux proceeded to break the backs and strain the eyesight of the Maine batsmen with his tantalizing hook and swooping speed ball. The Wigginmen performed brilliantly in the field and the Garnet inner cordon backed up Giroux with air tight defense. Giroux scattered Maine's five hits over as many innings and the Bear had only nine goose eggs to show for a day's work.

Sollander, the Maine moundsman, toiled effectively enough to win an ordinary ball game. He yielded but seven hits and after the first inning flagged the Bobcat ball chasers away from the home station. A Maine attack was not entirely absent and in the ninth inning the Black Bear gave Bates supporters quite a scare. Hammond singled, and stole second on Luce's bad throw. Coach Brice sent in pinch hitters to pull the game out of the fire but Giroux forced Corbett to pop up an easy fly to Pooler. Bates played heads up ball all the way and certainly looked the part of this year's champs.

The box score:

Maine	ab	r	bb	po	a	e
Lathrop, cf.	2	0	0	0	0	0
Wescott, 2b.	4	0	1	2	1	0
Plummer, ss.	4	0	1	2	3	0
Ellis, rf.	4	0	0	2	0	0
Wells, c.	4	0	1	3	2	1
Hammond, 1b.	3	0	1	8	0	0
Arioldi, lf.	3	0	1	3	0	0
Palmer, x.	0	0	0	0	0	0
True, 3b.	3	0	1	4	3	0
Corbett, z.	1	0	0	0	0	0
Sollander, p.	3	0	0	0	3	0
Totals.	31	0	6	24	12	1

x Batted for Arioldi in the ninth.
z Batted for True in the ninth.

Bates	ab	r	bb	po	a	e
Cascadden, rf	4	0	1	4	0	0
Turner, 2b.	4	1	1	4	3	0
Cole, ss.	4	0	2	3	3	0
Plager, 3b.	3	0	0	1	3	0
Gilman, lf.	3	0	1	0	0	0
Flaherty, cf.	3	0	0	0	0	0
Pooler, 1b.	3	0	1	8	0	0
Luce, c.	3	0	0	7	0	1
Giroux, p.	3	0	1	0	2	0
Totals.	30	1	7	27	11	1

Bates 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 x-1

Runs batted in, Gilman. Two base hit, Wells. Stolen bases, Wescott, Plummer, Hammond, Arioldi, Cascadden. Base on ball, off Giroux 3. Struck out by Giroux 7, Sollander 3. Left on base, Maine 8, Bates 5. Double plays, Turner, Cole to Pooler; Plummer, Wescott to Hammond. Hit by pitcher, by Giroux (Hammond). Umpires, Gibbins and Taylor. Time of game 1.40.

JUNIOR VARSITY RESULTS

On May 10, the Junior Varsity Team won their second victory by defeating Maine Central Institute, 7-5. "Chick" Anderson pitched.

They won their third game the next morning. Huntington School were the victims. The score was 8-7. Bugbee gave only seven hits.

The Junior Varsity met their first defeat at the hands of Bridgton Academy by an 8-0 score. Anderson gave ten hits, but his support was none too good.

W. A. A. FLASHES

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.)

The spring air seems to have a balmy effect on the faculty as well as on their charges. One athletically-minded instructor let the emotional excitement of a strenuous tennis game get the better of his professional instincts to such an extent that the bell for class caught him in the ecstasy of a mighty stroke. In the mad rush for the classroom he lost out by several seconds, and his conquerors released temporarily, mildly "guffawed". Substitutes are rarely absolutely punctual.

At last we have found it! The thing that will cure sleeping sickness, grouchy landlords, pyorrhea and labor strikes, feed starving children and fill flat pocket-books. This panacea is enigmatically named the Single Tax, and the "Ee" classes were let in on the secret Tuesday night. Isn't it queer that perverse civilization burdened with so many troubles does not immediately grasp this all-powerful remedy for its ills?

It is hoped that the prof. who made the observation that the warriors of the gridiron are not usually intellectual giants, will make due allowance for this deplorable condition when he adds up the semester scores of these same individuals in his little black book.

We want to be around when fans begin to compare the state meet forecasts now appearing in the daily paper, with the actual results of the historic battle tomorrow. Someone is going to lose faith in the gentle art of prophecy.

Someone must have whispered propaganda about the danger of over-eating, through the portals of the men's "grill-room". At any rate, stringent measures have recently been taken to allay this danger. These humanitarian efforts were given due appreciation by the hunger-strikers. The other noon an "egg festival" was on the program. Variety is the spice of life but the "staff of life" is much more substantial.

Such is the magnetism of our young John Gilberts that mere distance counts not at all. The pull of personality even reached as far as Tripp Lake and effectively brought about a premature return of two of the revelers.

The spring season is on in full force now; intensive training has started and captains have been elected for Soccer and Track. Most any afternoon now, the co-eds may be seen at the foot of Mt. David, running, hurling the discus and other kindred articles, and floating gracefully over the hurdles, while the Soccer field is alive with bouncing balls and variegated "pinnies". Everyone is preparing to wind up the year in a blaze of glory and as soon as the teams are picked a battle royal is expected to materialize.

The following captains have been elected for track and soccer:
Soccer. Seniors, Belva Carl; Juniors, Lydia Pratt; Sophomores, Leona Hall; Freshmen, Jane Finn.

Track. Juniors, Bunny Parsons; Sophomores, Johnnie Stahl; Freshman, Aubigne Cushing.

W. A. A. has instituted a special tennis instruction class for those who wish it on Monday and Thursday evenings after dinner. At least ten turned out for the first class and several more have signed up. Since there is no regular instruction given in tennis in spring, this is the only chance that the co-eds have to get pointers on the game and many are taking advantage of the opportunity.

W. A. A. sent its president, Fran Johnson to the conference of the Athletic Congress of American College Women which was held at the North Carolina College for Women on May 10-12. She went from Boston to New York by boat and spent a day seeing the sights of the city. On the return trip, she stopped at Washington and reached the campus on Monday evening.

Of the resolutions which were drawn up at the conference there are several which are of interest to Bates students. The A. C. A. C. W. favors the continuance of play days for colleges on a more highly organized plan. W. A. A. sent five members and Prof. Walmsley to a play day at N. H. U. a few months ago. The A. C. A. C. W. also favors the continuance of the point scale system which is the system now in use at Bates. It also favors the Outing Club as a means of arousing interest in W. A. A.

The big question on the road to Waterville to-morrow, will be "Have you a needy Bates hitch-hiker in your car?" All motorists are cordially invited to save a small place for those who prefer to do a "Harry Hinkel" to the State meet. The would-be "One-eyed Connolly's" are harmless, well-meaning and really good conversationalists.

The A. F. N., previously featured here, evidently believes in athletic inspiration. Watch him in the mile!

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Freshmen Swamp Cony Track Team

Win all but Two Firsts
Knox, high-point Man

Billy Knox led the Freshmen track men to a sweeping victory over Cony High, Tuesday afternoon, on Gareelon Field. The score was 76½ to 40½, and fifteen of the yearling's points were contributed by this colored flash who romped to victory in the 100, 220, and the broad jump, all by a liberal margin. Norman Cole made exceptionally fast time in the quarter, while Whitten in the mile, Wakely in the half and Dill in the pole vault were not pushed to the extent of turning in fast performances.

The field events were practically all in favor of the Freshmen. Cony shone in the hurdles, Titus and Breck copping the first places in these,—the only firsts the high school garnered in the meet. Summary:

100 yd. dash: Won by Knox, Bates; Coakley, Cony, 2nd; Breck, Cony, 3rd. Time, 10 1/5 secs.

440 yd. run: Won by Cole, Bates; Mason, Cony, 2nd; Logan, Cony, 3rd. Time, 53 1/5 secs.

Mile run: Won by Whitten, Bates; Lizotte, Cony, 2nd; Manning, Cony, 3rd. Time, 4:50 3/5.

High Hurdles: Won by Titus, Cony; Otis, Cony, 2nd; Qualter, Bates, 3rd. Time, 18 secs.

Broad Jump: Won by Knox, Bates; Coakley, Cony, 2nd; Long, Bates, 3rd. Distance, 20 ft. 11 inches.

880 yd. run: Won by Wakeley, Bates; Allison, Bates, 2nd; O'Connor, Cony, 3rd. Time, 2:14 1/5.

220 yd. dash: Won by Knox, Bates; Tie for second between Cole, Bates and Coakley, Cony. Time, 22 1/5 secs.

Low Hurdles: Won by Breck, Cony; Williams, Bates, 2nd; Titus, Cony, 3rd. Time, 27 2/5 secs.

High Jump: Won by Qualter, Bates; Mason, Cony, 2nd; Tie for 3rd between Titus, Cony and Dunham, Bates; Height, 5ft. 5 in.

Diseus: Won by Norton, Gorham, 2nd; White, 3rd. All of Bates. Distance, 105 ft. 7 in.

Pole Vault: Won by Dill, Bates; tie for second between Mendell and Randall of Cony. Height, 11 ft. 6 in.

Shot Put: Won by White, Bates; Gorham, Bates, 2nd; Robinson, Cony, 3rd. Distance, 41 ft. 4½ inches.

Javelin: Won by Dunham, Kendall, 2nd; tie for 3rd between White and Gorham, all of Bates. Distance, 130 ft.

LAMBDA ALPHA JUNIORS HOLD TREASURE HUNT

A treasure, a trail, and a treat! Lambda Alpha Juniors entertained the dormitory juniors at a highly successful Treasure Hunt Monday. From Hathorn, the clues cleverly placed led finally to Thornerag. The treasure cached in a birch tree, proved to be a vanity case and was presented to Miss Marguerite Phelps.

The lunch excellent in both quantity and quality composed of sandwiches, cake, and coffee, disappeared quickly. Then followed dancing until time to go home.

Martha Briggs, Ida Baker, and Fannie Levin were the committee in charge of this much enjoyed hunt. Miss James and Miss Phelps chaperoned.

Now that Bates people can go home for the week-end, and plan to entertain guests without having a blizzard interfere with their schemes, the number of week-end travelers has increased by leaps and bounds. Up to date Whittier House is in the lead.

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Miss Cushing played end man at a minstrel show in Gray over the week-end. Jeannette Record visited at Pine Point, Maine.

Mrs. Shaw and a friend from Fryeburg, Maine, are visiting Ruth Shaw.

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