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LEWISTON, MAINE, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 23, 1930

PRICE TEN CENTS

BATES RELAY TEAM TO SEEK 2-MILE RELAY CHAMPIONSHIP

Quartet Composed of Chapman, Viles, Lind and Cole Expect Rugged Race. Bates, N. Y. U. and Harvard Favorites. Garnet Draws Third in Annual Classic

The Bates relay team starts for Philadelphia tomorrow afternoon in their quest of the national title two-mile title at the annual Penn Relay Games. They are out to annex a second trophy to add to the championship won in 1928. The team chosen from recent time trials will consist of Captain Russell Chapman '31, Wallace Viles '31 Norman Cole '32, Ragnar Lind '30 and Wendell Hayes '31 as alternate.

In the drawing for positions Bates drew third from the pole a more favorable draw than the one received at New York when the team gained the indoor relay title. But Bates will need every advantage available to lead the Harvard and N. Y. U. teams to the tape in the outdoor classic. At the recent I. C. 4 A. meet the New York team was handicapped by inexperience while Harvard's doubling up of Hallo-well smothered their chances: At Penn however N. Y. U. will be strengthend by experience and Harvard will place four fresh men against the Gar-net quartet. Harvard will count on strong steady running backed by two 1:56 anchor men, Cobb and Hallowell by name. Harvard also has had one track meet tucked away and such an early start would favor their chances over the lads who have been practicing up in Maine's frozen north. In spite of all handicaps, cold weather and the like, the four Garnet clad relay

men are set on winning.

In the time trial Saturday both Calcard Lind did 2.04 after jogging the opening lap with apparent bashfulness to open up. Both these boys are capable of much better time and Lind, running second about the better that the better time and Lind, running second, should turn the baton over to Viles in less than four minutes after the starter has sent the lead off

when Viles gets the baton its going to be too bad for his competitors. In both the B. A. A. and I. C. 4 A. races it was Viles who running like a "straight eight" pulled the Bobcats inside the scoring line and then sent Chapman off to a winning start. Viles' recent 1:24 for the 660 yard run shows that he is in A-1 condition and impatiently waiting to set foot on the

Penn cinders.

At anchor Bates will present Chapman the state champ at 880 yards who up to this time has refused to let any competitor breast the tape in front of

Coach Thompson is confident of vic tory, the men are in fine condition, and the whole College is behind the team which is favored to win the second leg on the Meadowbrook Cup.

Women Debaters Meet Maine Team In Little Theatre

The final debate of a noteworthy forensic season will take place Friday night at 8 o'clock in the Little Theatre, when three Bates women will meet a team from the University of Maine. The question is censorship. Bates will The question is censorship. Bates will again uphold the negative thereby

again uphold the negative favoring legal censorship.

The speakers for Bates will be Edith

229 Rebecca Carter '33, and

This is to be Miss Shaw's last debate. This is to be Miss Shaw's last debate. During the past two years she has represented Bates ably against such teams as McMasters and Radeliffe. Miss Lerrigo was a member of the team which met Radeliffe on this same subject earlier in the year. This will be Miss Carter's first appearance in intercollegiate debating. She has been prominent in Bates Interseholastic debates and also tied for the individual prize in the freshman prize debate.

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This is to be a decision debate. Despite Bate's position as champion of the Eastern Intercollegiate Debating League, any contest suggestive of a state series affair should be of interest to the student body. New material has been uncovered on the subject which should make this debate enjoyable even

Whitten Wins Race With Veteran Ease

Race with Big Three Quarter-Mile Lead

The colors of Bates waved triumphant at the annual modified marathon in Portland, Patriots Day afternoon, when Norman Whitten, game Garnet distance man, won a remarkable victory in his first road race. It was indeed a race fitting the occasion, for the holiday crowd of admiring Portland fans saw the blond Bates Sophomore breeze home nearly as far ahead of the pack as Paul Revere was ahead of the British on that other April nineteenth.

The race was Whitten's from the start, and only one man ever threatened him. Answering the gun like a sprinter, he soon sprang into the lead, and at the two mile mark in Woodfords it was evident that his furious pace over the pavements has already proven disastrous to most of his opponents and several men were forced to quit the race here, completely worn out by their

game efforts to keep the back of the Garnet jersey even in sight.

Merrill Beem of the Portland Y. M. C. A. was the Forest City fans' only remaining hope, and he fought desperately to gain a lead, but Whitten, running like a veteran and opening up with remarkable bursts of speed down hil and on the level, increased his lead yard by yard, and by the time he had reached the half-way mark there could be no doubt as to the outcome.

The last four miles were a remarkable exhibition for Cumberland County fans to see, for Whitten, apparantly as cool and confident as DeMar himself, ran steadily thru East Deering to Washington Avenue, breathing easily and joking with the Bates supporters that drove beside him through the grace. When he came in sight of the great



"NORM" WHITTEN

erowd that had assembled at the finish on Cumberland Avenue, Whitten extended himself for the first time and winding up with an astonishing spurt, he broke the tape at the commenda-able time of 44:07.2 for the 8.4 miles. The second man, Beem, was just labor (Continued on Page 3 Column 4)

NOTICE TO JUNIORS

Apr. 24 Baseball, Bates vs. R. I. State, at Kingston. Apr. 25 Baseball, Bates vs. B. Apr. 25 Debate, Bates vs. Apr. 25 Debate, Bates vs. Maine, Little Theatre, 8.00 P.M. Apr. 26 Penn Relays, at Philadelphia.

COMING EVENTS

Apr. 26 Baseball, Bates vs. Tufts, at Medford.

Chase Hall, 7.45 P.M.

May 1 and 2 4A play, "Twelfth
Night", Little Theatre 8.00 P.M.

May 3 Baseball, Bates vs. Maine

Apr. 26 Lambda Alpha Dance,

Takes Lead at Start; Wins Paul B. Bartlett to be Professor in **Economic Courses**

IS GRADUATE OF GRINNELL

The administration of Bates College announces the appointment of a new member to the faculty for next fall He is Paul B. Bartlett of Huron, South Dakota and will serve as Professor of Business Economies. In addition he will also assist Prof. Carroll and Prof. Myrhman in certain other economic and

sociology courses.

Prof. Bartlett is a graduate of Grinnell College, and received his Master's degree in graduate study there. He has carried on further studies at Iowa State College summer sessions, and at the summer sessions of Drake

University and Grinnell College.

Has done Research Work

He has been Superintendent of
Schools at Tineville and Gelume City.



Iowa and has been Professor of Eco nomics at Huron College since 1926. He has done research work in industrial engineering, has been a consultant to Insull Utility Corporations, and served in the World War.

Prof. Bartlett is interested in music.
He is a member of the South Dakota
Educational Association, of the
National Association of Teachers of Marketing and Advertising, and of the Gamma Nu Fraternity.

Varsity Team Meets Four Colleges on Trip

On Tuesday afternoon the Bates Varsity baseball squad of fifteen men left on its annual spring trip. Before returning to the campus the team will, if Jupe Pluvius is favorable, play four games on as many consecutive days against Brown, Rhode Island State, Boston University, and Tufts. After these four games Coach Cole expects to have a more definite idea of each player's ability, and positions not filled by veterans will not be secure.

Whittier may Start.

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just before the umpire calls "play ball", but before the trip home all

BATES WINS DEBATE TITLE IN EASTERN COLLEGE LEAGUE

LEAGUE CHAMPIONS



Front row: White, Gould, Manning, Hislop, Thomas. Second row: MacDonald, Greenleaf, Colby, Weatherbee, Treworgy.

Prize Offered for Best "Bates Song"

Alumni Council Votes to Initiate Musical Contest

The sum of one hundred dollars is offered by the Bates Alumni meil to be awarded in various sums as prizes to the winners in a "Bates Song" contest the final rules of which will be announced in the May issue of the "Alum-

As is stated in the Bates "Alumnus" for February of the current year. "At the second quarterly meeting of the Executive Committee of the Alumni Council for 1929-30 it was voted to give financial assistance to the stimulation through a song contest of the production of several new pieces of Bates music'. The committee is composed of E. J. Winslow '93, chairman; Lillian Randlett Whitman '11, and Seldon T.

The "Alumnus" continues: "A tentative proposition is that prizes of

The contest is open to student undergraduates and alumni. All composi-tions must include both words and music and be of a sort that will appeal to a Bates gathering anywhere. The merit of the songs will be decided by

IVY DAY PROGRAM

The Junior Class recently elected the speakers for Ivy Day. The election resulted as follows: Frank Robinson

Prayer, Fran Address by class president, Nor Oration, Class Marshal, Toastmaster,

Toasts To the Faculty. Frederick E. Haves To the Co-eds, To the Men, To the Athletes, To the Seniors, Prophecy, Gifts to Women, Gladys Underwood Dorothy Morse Reginald Colby Of arrangements. Professor Chase reports this year's Gifts to Women, Reginald Colby Brolessor Chase Regional Colby Reginal Colby Brolessor Chase Regional Colby Reginal Colby Brolessor Chase Regional Colby Reginal Colby Regi

Top Wesleyan by Gaining Most Judges' Decisions

Victories over Amherst, Williams, Penn, Yale, Princeton Bring Championship to Bates in Debating Season Most Successful in Years. Lost to Vassar.

HOLD PHI BETA KAPPA BANQUET

The annual Phi Beta Kappa banquet was held Tuesday evening, April 22, in Chase Hall. President Kenneth C. M. Sills of Bowdoin college spoke on "What is the Use of Scholars?" and

"What is the Use of Scholars?" and members of the Phi Beta Kappa from Lewiston and Auburn were guests.

Loring W. Blanchard, Jr., Leslie W. Brown, John H. Cotton, Robert N. Hislop, John H. Manning, Alvord D. Stearns, Donald E. Strout, Mildred E. Beckman, Muriel C. Beckman, Jeanette Cutts, Elinor R. Hernan, Frances E. Johnson, Margaret L. Lancaster, and Johnson, Margaret L. Lancaster, and Grace M. McKusick were initiated into fifty, twenty-five, fifteen, and ten dollars will be offered". in the music room of Chase Hall before the banquet.

Guests from the sophomore and junior classes were also present. Professor George E. Ramsdell was in charge of the arrangements for the banquet.

PROFESSORS AT YALE GATHERING

An event of interest to students and teachers of classic languages was the New England Classical Convention held Norris Marston the week-end of April 4 in New Haven, Martin Sauer at which Bates was represented by Lloyd Potts Professor Chase and Professor Knapp. Howard Thomas Each year different schools and colleges act as hosts to the members of the New England Classical Association. This Henry T. Gerrish year Yale University was the place Dorothy Parker meeting, and Professor Hovell of Yale, Gordon Cross himself a former member of the Bates Summer School faculty, was in charge

Day program and has chosen for his assistants, Miss Dorothy Stiles, Miss Professor Cameron of Boston Univer-Barbara Peck, Miss Hazel Guptill, Edwin Towne, and Hayward Higgins.

An important feature of the Ivy a personal touch to it because the Whittier may Start

The same infield that disported itself against Bowdoin will probably face Brown this afternoon, but there is a possibility that Whittier, the hard-clouting Senior, having recovered from his ankle injury, will replace McCluskey in right field. The pitcher for the opening game will not be chosen until just before the umpire calls "play"

An important feature of the Ivy Day program, to which all the participants will contribute, is brevity. It is believed that a shortened program will be more effective and better appreciated by the audience, especially if it is a "98" in the shade" day.

The Ivy Hop which is held in conjunction with Ivy Day will be in charge of a committee consisting of Samuel Kenison, chairman, Miss Dorothy

The convention was not without its author, Miss Mary Stark of the Girls' to co-operate with the News Depart-Latin School in Boston, stressed the importance of a knowledge of Greek information for publication.

been uncovered on the subject which should make this debate enjoyable even for those who have heard the previous debates on censorship.

Gladys Young '30, vice-president of the Debating Council is managing this debate.

Professor Robinson is sending an S. O. S. for more candidates to take part in the Junior Exhibitions. Gladys Young '30, vice-president of the Debating Council is managing this debate.

Professor Robinson is sending an Social side as well as its more serious appears of the respective club, and to hand the Roger Pitts will have charge of the respective club, and to hand the Sociation office appears in the Junior Exhibitions. Bell'', but before the trip home all four twirlers, including Marston, Chick, Donham, and Anderson are expecting to be pressed into service.

Must Find Batting Eye

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The committee is endeavoring to secure the main feature of which was an address by the Mayor of New Haven.

During a year in which Bates athletes have been winning championship after championship in the realm of sport, a smaller group of Bates students has brought the championship of the Eastern Intercollegiate Debate League

to Bates College.

The group, debating in league debates, composed of Gladys Young, Rivera Ingle, John Manning, Robert Hislop, Samuel Gould, Howard Thomas, Randolph Weatherbee, and Norman McDonald lost but one debate, that was the debate with Vassar with a score of two to one. It is significant that in all debates Bates debaters have won the audience vote every time, both

at home and away.

Season's Summary

On Dec. 9 Bates sent Robert Hislop
and Howard Thomas to Amherst to debate the negative of the question of a new alignment of political parties and there signalized its entry into the league by a win over Amherst of 3-0.

The following week a women's team consisting of Rivera Ingle and Gladys

Young took the affirmative of the same question against Vassar. This unfortunately resulted in a 2-1 decision against Bates. On Feb. 21 two teams debated on

the same evening on the question of censorship. The affirmative team here composed of John Manning and Howard Thomas beat Williams 2-1 while the negative team, composed of Samuel Gould and Randolph Weatherbee beat

U. of Pa. at Penn. 2-1.

The last two debates were held on March 22, on the Pan-American Arbitration Treaty. These two debates, the affirmative here against Yale and the negative away against Princeton were won by the respective scores of 2-1 and 3-0. The affirmative was composed of John Manning, Samuel Gould and Randolph Weatherbee while the negative was Robert Hislop, Howard Thomas and Norman McDonald. (Continued on Page 4 Column 4)

NOTICE

To insure a complete account of the news of the clubs on campus, and it is the wish of the administration of The Student to completely cover in its column the notes of the meetings and functions of the various organizations, whose the executives of the clubs are asked

in the understanding and teaching of Latin. The president of each club is asked to appoint a Club Reporter from its Kenison, chairman, Miss Dorothy Parker, Miss Sylvia Nute, Harry Green, and Norman McAllister.

The convention was not without its members whose duties it will be to social side as well as its more serious aspects, for on the day of the delegates' of the respective club, and to hand the

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forms as well as it has in the old, there should be no cause for complaint.

INTRODUCING

May we, at this time, present to you our editorial staff? Miss Royden, Mr. Cushman, Mr. Hayes and Mr. Burati will, in addition to their more materialcolumn every now and then. We thought we'd warn you.

PERSONALITIES

"At the beginning of the new yeah" we have a lot of new ideas-that is always the way with beginners, you know-and we are uncertain as to how they will be received. One of them is that there shall be more than one editorial each week, and written by more than one editor-if we can keep the others working.

culty. We have often observed in the past that, whenever any sort of a conare always those-and a goodly number ever-ready cry of "Sour Grapes".

Why must some always bring in a ten to one odds that even now some are talking? Who did anything to him?" Let us hasten to assure you that no one only reason for writing this is an attempt to increase this column to its full capacity for usefulness.

not at all wasted, if the only con- it comes to life or death but is it not structive bit of work done were to well to regard the old Latin proverb, make you forget that the words written "Sana mens in sano corpore", "A in this space week after week are set strong mind in a strong body?" Our down not by the man whose name college courses give to most of us appears' at the top of the mast-head knowledge, to a smaller number they above, nor by the man whose initials give intelligence and to a little minority appear at the end of the column, but wisdom but none of our studies, not rather by the members of the staff, not even public speaking give us the means as individuals, but as interpreters of of co-ordinating and expressing what student opinion.

students. The alumni have their greater than a fleeting, temporal sucand they have a vote or two every now think straight, clearly and logically the year.

and then. The faculty and administration have numerous agents of expression ranging anywhere from the Port-Thank you, Rangnar. It is said that land Press Herald and the Lewiston we should never be satisfied, or there Evening Journal to the Rotary Club and will be no progress. But here is an Chapel announcements. The only exception to prove the rule. If the means of expression yet found by the editorial quill, in the new hand, per- students is the Student. In our humble way we shall attempt to interpret student opinion as impartially as possible. Naturally enough, our views will be somewhat prejudiced by personal environment. Such a situation is unavoidable. If you feel that you cannot agree with us, or if you feel that you can agree with us, we trust, nay, we beg that you will avail yourselves of the opportunity afforded by the Open istic duties of collecting and editing Forum column to express your own the week's news, take a fling in this views. We solemnly promise to obey the Golden Rule and consider not who is doing the writing, but what has been written-just as we hope you will do.

If we all endeavor to co-operate, the combination of the editorial and Open Forum columns can be made the authentic and powerful statement of the views of the student body of Bates College.

ANOTHER CHAMPIONSHIP

Bates students and others connected with the college have grown so accus-It will not be hard for our readers tomed to championships that the winto discover who writes each comment ning of another fails to make any in the column. But here is the diffi- deep impression. So when the debate championship comes to the college unheralded by newspaper publicity, troversial subject is mentioned, there snake dances, bonfires, parades, and are always those—and a goodly number—who ask first, "Who wrote that?" overlook it with a shrug of the shoulders

And then "Well just at whom is he And then, "Well, just at whom is he and a "that's good". But before we aiming? What happened to him that proceed further would it not be wise heard one of the band parts of the he should 'erab' like that?" Thus to delve more deeply into a condition the whole effort of the editor has been which tends even at Bates to make wasted, because his voice, raised in debating less significant than a minor mild criticism, is drowned out by the sport. One would imagine from outward appearances that debating is not as worthwhile, not as valuable as a personality? Why must some always sport. It does not get the recognition look for a diabolical purpose hidden nor the applause of a sport but no beneath the merest protest of the matter how laudable may be our desire editor? We should be willing to offer and ambition to make a varsity letter we cannot deny that debating and the asking, "Why is he doing all this development of clear, logical, sound thinking and talking in every one of us will be more valuable, more useful, has done anything to us-yet; that our more worthwhile the rest of our lives than any sport ever was.

Of course we all admit that healthy bodies, which athletics foster, are We should consider our year of service probably our most valuable assets when is within us. That is why these The College is composed of three debaters of ours without the publicity necessary parts-the alumni, the and snake dances are achieving along faculty and administration, and the with their championship something Alumnus in which to give their views, cess. They are creating the ability to

and are learning "to put across" the knowledge, and wisdom which college and experience is giving them.

For years while Bates athletics were far below par Bates debating was spreading abroad the name of Bates. With a consistency that has been more than a jewel debating has been kept at a high standard. Numerous victories, and numerous innovations in the line of international and worldwide debating have come from Bates. And this year which has seen our athletic teams victorious and triumphant has also seen a debating team in its first year as a member of the Eastern Intercollegiate Debate League win the title of that league bringing us another championship. L. W. H.

A STEIN FOR BATES

The sudden popularity and nationwide fame of the Maine Stein Song has once again answered the old Biblical question, "Can there any good thing come out of Nazareth?" But, seriously, however much we may envy our sister college, and however much we may attribute that song's success to the advertising given to it by Rudy

But the question has arisen in the minds of a great many as they have listened to the Maine Song being and in the dances, as to why Bates cannot have a song every bit as good life. It has already become a tradition with us at Bates, and it would indeed be difficult to fill the place which it now holds in our hearts with any other song. But no matter how much we love it, we must confess that the Alma Mater seems not to have a place at a two or three stirring, swinging, soulinspiring songs. The Bobcat has made an attempt to fill this gap, but it has not all the qualities necessary in a song of its type, and if it had, it could not hope to do the job alone. Songs are the life of the cheering-section, the cheering-section is the life of the team, and if we want to see our teams win we must be willing to help them by pour-ing out our enthusiasm in the form of yells, cheers and songs, but most of all songs. We must have songs that people can learn, we must have songs that people will remember, for that is the type of song that people will sing. And no matter how fine a song may be from the standpoint of a musician or a poet, if people will not sing it, it is

absolutely useless. Surely we must have some talent in the ability to write a song for Bates it! and does not try is just as much a slacker as a man who can play football and does not go out for the team. We creation of any number of songs right now. At present we are the State Champions in winter sports, baseball, eross-country, football, hockey, and no need to wait for an inspiration. march 'Opie' to Colcord and asked him if it wasn't worthy of some Maine words. He took it down to the piano in the music room and within a halfhour was back with the Stein Song chaperones just as it is today." Why cannot a G-notice! Bates man or woman do the same

thing? With the idea in mind that now would songs for Bates, both the Alumni Council and a combination of the Spofford and Macfarlane clubs have tions will announce the rules for their respective contests. Competition in both will be open for students with eash prizes ranging all the way up to fifty

dollars. Such will be the immediate incentive. But the real prize should become increasingly important in later years as each composer realizes what a service he has done for his Alma Mater in writing a Bates song. If we all get behind it and push the idea, it is very likely that a Bates song contest will become an annual affair, and before long we shall have a collection of songs which will measure up to the best.

WE

If "we" seems to have been men tioned to excess in the editorial column this week, you will pardon us. We are just trying to express our views and purposes as a sort of a setting for the literary productions throughout



by SYLVIA NUTE

During the past year, this column was consistently good feature in the Student. We are sure that this year it will be edited by hands no less capable than their predecessor. H. E. T. the Back Fence".

The spring season seems to be an especially busy one for our brothers and sisters at "frat" colleges. What with contests and productions and tea dances and proms and "chaser" dances and house parties and—but on with the dance! Spring is here—and who cares?

And speaking of "frats", the Northeastern News" reveals that the cost of initiation to the average college fraternity in the U. S. is \$25 to \$30, with the varied distribution of the fee among funds and other expenses.

Penn College has instituted an all- to slight nothing deserving of mention. to the advertising given to it by Rudy Vallee, we must admit that it is a great song.

College election day. Each organization has its own polling booth and officials in charge of the balloting.

Of course so ambitious a program requires helpers. And so we have asked several of the local loafers to

played over the radio, in the theaters, larity in spite of Rudy and his Yankees, start a civil war on our own campus, effect that Bates freshmen were squelched emphatically, furiously, horribly by the Sophomores for whistling tune, and therefore .. So sorry, the Maine, but we're still a peaceful institution with a song of our own.

Registration at B. U. has attained a Mater seems not to have a place at a new record with this year's total enfootball game, an event which demands rollment of 15,445 showing a marked increase over the 14,181 of 1928-29.

> And B. U. debaters fly south on their spring tour-!

And we stay in Boston long enough to discover that the University co-eds -the engaged ones-have voted for spring weddings, with October a close second. And if they could choose again, seventeen out of seventeen would stay "as is". Blest be the tie that binds-!

Startling revelations: the recent poll conducted by Harvard concerning prohibition enforcement shows that 79.1% of the students at Princeton admit drinking, 67.5% at Michigan, these two being the wettest; of the 6,856 teetotalers mentioning reasons, less than 500 abstain because of legal restriction. 600 because of parental objections, and the student body, and any one who has 5,700 from personal taste-or lack of

And since the province of Toronto, Canada has gone "wet", students at surely have an ideal setting for the McGill demand that their beer be sold on the premises!

Attention, Vertebrates! (We mean oo IV's). The bookstore of Marshall Zoo IV's). The bookstore of Marshall College, West Virginia, advertises the relay. What more can a Bates man College, West Virginia, advertises the ask for an inspiration? But there is sale of dead cats (choice of color to the co-eds) for sale at \$4.50 per. Jean manage these along with the dogs?

> The seniors of Ottawa University recently sneaked off for a whole night and a day to somewhere—and no one knew where—! It is a custom at the university for each senior class to plan such a party and to try to keep it from the juniors and it worked. Only two chaperones for the whole class-Stu

Plans for the coming year at Mass. Aggies include an act of the State legisbe an extremely auspicious time to lature providing for a new gym to cost launch a campaign for more and better \$302,500, the state giving \$287,500 of songs for Bates, both the Alumni the total amount needed.

Among commencement plans at Colby decided to encourage such a movement this spring is the dedication of the new by means of a very tangible incentive. Within a week or two, both organiza- Williams of Columbia will deliver the

> The annual original musical comedy presented by Northeastern this spring bore the title "Banned in Boston", but it wasn't-and no insult intended to the home city!

> The Penn Chronicle tells us that four years in college are the "equivalent in education value to two good house parties". Too good-?

> And we conclude with this from the "Beacon". R. I. State: "The professor had a freshman English class cursed with Cal Coolidge-like reficence. After a thousand, more or less, of themes beginning "I came to Hokum College to acquire knowledge" and ending "I think a college education a good thing for an American citizen to have'', the frenzied professor pleaded for the personal touch in future English

He got the following: "Dear Prof: I like your wife. How about fixing up a date"?



We are just as much in the dark as to what is going to happen under this

title, as you are. But let us not tremble. Perhaps the items will be more trivial than terrible. Shades of "Over

H. E. T.

In making our bow before the Student readers as a columnist we feel that we should make some explanation of our title. The scope of our feeble efforts will extend from Tokio to Cape Town, Afghnistan to Terre Haute; wherever we can find anything trifling and of no account. Most of our journeys, however, will not need to be made so far afield, since we have observed an abundance of trivialities in our daily meanderings between J. B. and West Parker. There are trivialities of love and war, politics and chem classes, debating and football. It is our wish

sity—down east in Orono that seems to feel its "Stein Song" lacking in popularity in spite of Rudy and his Verb contribute by letter, phone, or speech. are known. feel its "Stein Song" lacking in popularity in spite of Rudy and his Yankees, for they tell us that his power to start a civil war on our own campus, as that. Our Alma Mater is a fine song, and we should not for a moment advocate dropping it from our college of April 10 included an article to the song that the song tha a fact of which we had been as yet something extra for that long dreamed unless you want the peppermint. Here's a chance to slam the prof who flunked you without his knowing you. But be trifling and inane about it or your contribution does not count in the contest.

Now having announced the greatest contest ever held on the Bates campus we will give the rules which should be read carefully.

1. This contest is open to every Bates student, regardless of sex or previous condition of servitude, except employees of the Bates Student and

their families. 2. All contributions must be in the hands of the editor either before or after each Monday in the year.
3. No contributions in Sanskrit,

Nepalese, or Pilgrim English accepted. 4. All contributions must be signed, either with the author's own name or another's.

5. Signed contributions will not be

Remember especially that signed contributions will not be accepted. The reason for this will be apparent after you have read the following epistle which we found under our door this morning.

Dear Editor:

Personally I am not interested in publication in this column. politics. I have never been elected to any office; I have never even been a candidate. I have high rank in Hygiene and Public Speaking. I have never done anything to make an enemy either on the men's side of the campus or the other. I am considered quite skillful at indoor sports such as poker and "Button, button, who's got the button,". So you can see I have character. So much for myself.

Now, dear editor, you may wonder why I have condescended to tell you.

about myself. I shall tell vou. I want to run for office and I should like you to boost me through your column. I to be contributors to the Spring issue want to be president of the Student should be gathering their thoughts at Social functions committee, since I this time. believe it is the only position or my delicate health could accept. believe it is the only position one of my delicate health could accept. You see, there are no meetings and so I can do no harm even if I want to. All The Student as yet are especially urged I want is a chance to put something to write. beside my picture in the Mirror next year. Won't you please work for me. I don't think either the Pree—nces or the Bullfrogs would mind. You see, I split my ticket last time so that nobody would feel badly. And isn't that the bind of present you want on nobody would feel badly. And isn't that the kind of person you want on this committee. I fit very well with the with the committee that the kind of person you want on this committee. I fit very well with the administration too, and am always four issues of the Garnet, but owing to willing to co-operate. Won't you the shortening of the college year and please boost my candidacy since I am other conflictions only one more issue surely the logical man for the job. Sincerely yours,

Now we feel that here is truly a fine prospect for a social functioneer. If he will only step out from his nom de plume we will campaign most vigor-ously for him. Certainly X. Y. Z. would fit admirably with our present efficient system. Good luck to him in his endeavors.

The American colony at Istanbul Turkey, is chuckling over the story of a linquistic mishap of an elderly American woman missionary who after long years in Turkey recently returned for a visit to the United States.

Lunching at a sedate New York tearoom, the missionary called a waiter and tapping her glass of lemonade, said:

"Bring me some boose".

old lady repeated her order unruffled. Unwittingly she was using the Turkish word for ice.



by VALERY BURATI

As we become more and more absorbed in the present-day events which are continually passing before us, most of us forget that Bates has such things as interesting and inspiring traditions. We may not have had such well-known forebears as John Harvard and Eli Yale, nor such historical buildings as Nassau Hall, but we have traditions which are just as dear to the heart of every Bates man and woman. We are sure that this column will fulfill its purpose of bringing to the student body some of the not so generally known stories of the past history of Bates College.

H. E. T.

There is a soft effulgence of kindliness, the winsome appeal of a friendly smile, the sunshine of summer days, in olden memories. Inanimate objects Of course so ambitious a program take on a spiritual connotation, a personality, when the men and women with which they have been connected

Behind the newness of Bates, there is tradition and memory with which we as students can only become super-ficially acquainted. There has been inception and evolution; there has been struggle, disappointment, and achieve-ment; there has been sacrifice, pathos,

There is a rich story of ancedote and personality that has been interwoven with the more material history of Bates. There have been men and women who are gone, but who have made life on the campus richer by their having been here.

To acquaint the student body more fully with the history of the person-alities, not only of the professors and executives of former days, but with those of our own, will be the purpose of this column. Great dependence be placed upon contributions from the student body and the alumni, assistance from the faculty, and information afforded by the histories that have been written of Bates men and women.

In some instances the prime motive will not be accuracy, but to color fact with an imaginative charm. If possi-ble and ethical, humor will be introduced, but it will never be malignant

or blasphemous. Through the permission of Prof. George M. Chase, much of the material for this column, for a time at least, will be taken from his biography of

the late President George C. Chase. It is the earnest desire and hope that any in the student body familiar with anecdotes and incidents of universal interest will submit such articles for

No purpose can be more attractive than to catch the elusive gossamers of memory, and to give them life, vitality and permanence in the printed

FINAL GARNET NEXT MONTH

The final issue of the Garnet for this current college year will appear some-time next month, and those who desire

It was the original plan to print will appear, that issue to be enlarged.

Next year an effort will be made to
print all four issues.

Credit is due the Spofford Club for its co-operation in keeping alive the literary publication on the campus. Most of the contributions have been from the Spofford Club in the past issues this year, and it is now the hope of both editors and the Spofford Club that greater interest will be manifested by the writers outside the Spofford Club membership.

Contributions should be submitted to either one of the editors, or to any member of the Spofford Club.

The "petting patrol" has been invoked at Missouri Vallev College, Marshall, Mo., Miss Myrtle Moore, dean of women; Dr. V. B. Scott, dean of men, and Dr. George H. Mack, president of the college, made a round of the campus recently and what they "Bring me some boose".

Saw prompted them to prohibit all campus strolling after 7.30 P.M.

A patrol will report the violators. The students say this is an infringement of their personal liberties.

SPORTS

Best wishes to the relay men. A win at the Penn games means a clean slate for the year, and a record never before dreamed of by a small college. Harvard and N. Y. U. loom as the most powerful competitors, but they have already been beaten twice by the Garnet fliers indoors. Incidentally, Bates got a break in the drawing, and Cole, as lead-off man, will be third from the pole at the line-up. This should enable him to get away fast and avoid the usual congestion and boxing during the first quarter.

Besides the glory of being champions the boys have an added incentive to spur them on. If they can run hard enough to get Viles a new wrist watch to replace his present cement mixer it is quite possible that the bell on Hathorn will not ring so spasmodically in the future. A little more regularity in the everyday curriculum can be expected.

The present New England invasion should just about "make" the Garnet baseball team. After all, the only glaring fault Saturday was the weak batting, and as soon as the boys learn to loosen up their shoulder muscles and take a healthy cut at the old horsehide a few base hits are sure to result. And four games in as many days, against schools with several games already to their credit, is one of the best antidotes for failing optics.

There is a world of power among the Bobcats this year, and this is said in deadly earnest despite what the writer saw happen Saturday afternoon. A year ago on Patriot's Day the same thing happened at Bowdoin, and only the most fanatical optimist would have slapped Coach Wiggin on the shoulder and praised him for his great little ball team. But by June—it is the same old story twisted around,—a bum today, a hero tomorrow.

It is asking quite a bit of an entirely new infield to expect it to function smoothly in its first few games. Just now nervousness and lack of confidence are its greatest enemies. The next time it caroms around Garcelon Field of its apparent verdancy should have been lost.

And don't worry about such perenial hitters as Casey and "Ginsberg" or the lack of deceptiveness in Whiffo's southpaw slants. Wait until hot southpaw slants. weather. Meanwhile, raise a cheer for young Donham-the yearling has demonstrated that he has nerve, and everyone knows that he has "stuff".

detected the faintest traces of a limp contemplating on their chances of win in the manly walk of some of our young | ning it the next two seasons so that swing, and Garcelon Field is a busy possession. place these days with footballs, base balls, and batons sailing through the air, all at the same time. Coaches Morey and Spinks are already laying team here at Bates? This one would plans for next fall.

The tennis courts are available this Forwards: Coulter, King. Alternate, year much earlier than common, and the racquet wielders are taking advan-Center: Gorham. Alternate, Knowles tage of Dame Nature's benevolence. Guards: With a match scheduled with Colby on May 9th, Coach Tufts and Captain Lomas will soon be lining up their varsity teams.

A great catastrophe has befallen the athletic association. It is given out by good authority from the Parker

And though we hope

Despite the fact that basketball has been the favorite pastime of the majority of indoor sport enthusiasts this winter the games have been given but little publicity. The sneakers and trunks have long since been given up to the moths, and their owners are cavorting on Garcelon Field in moleskins or baseball flannel, but at the risk of introducing we still have some unexpressed ideas concerning the feasibility of making it a Varsity sport, it seems expedient to slip our opinions into the closet along with the discarded uniforms and resurrect them next year after the football season, when there is a temporary lull in sports, and the athletic staff finds it difficult to locate space-filling material. skins or baseball flannel, but at the risk officiate at any more high school games, of introducing material now obsolete the A. A. U. representative in Maine garnered over 30 points.

Bates Defeated By Bowdoin, 5-2

Cascadden's Throw Most Spectacular in Game Donham Capable

Bates opened its baseball season Saturday on Garcelon Field, losing to Bowdoin by a score of 5-2. Both teams played in rather a ragged manner, six team. The most spectacular spot of the game was Cascadden's magnificent heave to the home-plate, a throw which enabled Luce to put out the Bowdoin man who was attempting to steal home from third base.

The first inning saw Bowdoin seoring two runs, Urban, Bowdoin fielder, driving two of his teammates in with a long drive into right field. Marston stopped the inning by causing the next two batters to his case, realizes to the batters to hit easy rollers to the infield.

In the fourth inning the Bowdoin team added two more runs to its score.

The bases were full in the sixth inning when Donham was sent in to replace "Whiffo" Marston on the replace mound. Donham, a freshman, did very well in a difficult situation, striking one man out and forcing another to hit an easy one into the pitcher's box, so that Donham threw the runner out at first. Luce caused the third put-out of the inning, pegging a low ball to Flynn, who caught the Bowdoin man off third base.

The pitching of Donham seemed to in the last of the sixth inning two runs |instances. were scored for the Garnet. Berry walked, and McCluskey, hit by the Bowdoin pitcher, also walked. Flynn came to bat with the bases full, and

The field was in much better con dition than it usually is so early in the season. The summary: BOWDOIN

Whittier, ss

Cascadden, cf

Dwyer, c	4	0	1	6	2	2
Urban, If	3	0	1	1	0	0
Chalmers, 2b	4	0	0	1	0	0
Shute, rf	4	1	0	0	0	1
McKown, 3b	5	0	1	1	1	0
Crimmins, 1b	4	1	1	10	1	1
Stiles, p	4	1	3	1	5	1
Totals,	37	5	10	27	10	6
BATES	ab	r	bl	ı pe	o a	e
Rhuland, lf	3	0	0	2	. 0	1
Heddericg, 2b	4	0	1	2	1	1
Berry, 1b	2	1	0	7	0	1

For the first time a trophy was given May 3, in the next series game. Jimmy Cole still has a lot of work to do, but he doesn't need sympathy.

The winners, and the Sophs are right proud of being the first class to win the championship cup. They are now eyeing it enviously as it rests decrease in Red Long's waistline? Or does not contain the last series game.

Those making the trip are: Capt. Cascadden, Luce, Gerrish. Marston, Chick, Donham, Anderson, Berry, Heddericg, Jekanoski, Flynn, Coulter, Rhuland, Whittier and McCluskey. athletes? Spring football is in full it may become their permanent

> make a little noise against any college team:

Sprafke, Jekanoski. Alter-

nate, Small. Obviously the second-year men should find no fault with the selection, and the Frosh and Juniors have their repre sentatives. As for the Seniors-O yes.

And though we hope much more will Hall Observatory that one of the co-eds incidentally hit one of the beauti-ful targets that adorn the archery some unexpressed ideas concerning the

of introducing material now obsolete we venture a last (and incidentally our first) word concerning the Garnet basketeers. A perusal of Coach Spink's score book shows that King, of the champion sophomore aggregation, had the best eye for the basket, tallying 60 points, while Coulter, '31, dropped 54 through the netting for a close second. Mayberry, Sprafke, Pottle, Jekanoski, and Italia all garnered over 30 points.

MOREY RECUPERATING

"Sitting up a little, feeling fine. Got to take it easy for a while, Doctor's orders". This is the latest from Coach Morey. The Garnet mentor has waged a long and serious fight against his Bac-terian enemies, but seems to have finally scored the winning touch-down. Although he will be unable to take any active part in its con trol, it would not be at all surpris ing to find him on the bench with the players when the ball team makes it next home stand, which will be against Colby, May 7th.

Football Squad is Put Through Paces In Spring Practice

After a year's lapse, Spring football has once more been inaugurated at the college, and Buck Spinks is driving about thirty men through their paces daily. The sessions are scheduled to last about two weeks more, when the warm afternoons are expected to make the workouts inadvisable. By that time, many of next fall's gridiron aspirants will have a good understand-ing of the fundamentals of Morey's system, and the mentor can get his men down to the business of real football much sooner.

Several of the coming season's hopefuls are now engaged in baseball, but there are still enough veterans on the squad to make the practice snappy and beneficial. The men are concentrating The pitching of Donham seemed to on punting, passing, blocking and spur the Bates team into action, and methods of procedure in certain

came to bat with the bases full, and a long sacrifice drove Berry home for the first Bates run of the season. Luce then came to bat and the second scoring for Bates was made by "Casey".

The only actual hit made by the Garnet was a single by Heddericg into center field. Heddericg reached third on an error, but the inning came to a close when "Casey" was put out at first. This was in the third inning.

The field was in much better confidence of the field was in much better confidence.

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but what he saw Saturday convinced him that there is much potential power among the Bobcats if only a few of the rough spots can be ironed out. Caseadden and Rhuland are sure to start hitting, while Berry and Jekanoski, who did some vigorous willow-wielding in the cage, should soon find their out-of-doors batting eye. Coulter is an-other heavy sticker who can do devasting work against opposing moundsmen if a place in the nne-up can The m found for him.

Henry Gerrish has been taken along to assist Luce in the catching department. The Bucksport receiver has been throwing and hitting better than ever this year to beat out Karkos and Chamberlain, and may get some work to do before returning. A few new faces, and a greatly improved team are predicted when Bates faces Maine at Orono,

Control of the contro								
Flynn, 3b	2	0	0	1	2	1		
Jekanowski, ss	1	0	0	2	1	1		
Luce, c	3	0	0	8	3	(
Marston, p	2	0	0	0	1	1		
Donham, p	1	0	0	0	0	(
Totals,	26	2	1	27	8	-		

x-Rose ran for Urban in first, third and fifth innings. xx-Kenison batted for Donham in

Innings: Bowdoin 2 0 0 2 0 0 0 1 0-5 0 0 0 0 0 2 0 0 0-2 Two base hits-Stiles, Ricker. Stolen

bases, Rhuland, Ricker. Sacrifice hits.

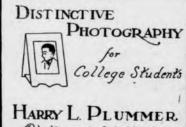
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Y. W. C. A.

On Wednesday evening, April 30, the Y. W. C. A. will have as its guest Dr. A. N. Leonard who will give an informal reading in Rand Reception room after dinner.

For the past few months Dr. Leonard one. has invited groups of students to Sunday suppers. It has been his custom to read some story of interest to every-one present at these informal gather-ings. Now every member of Y. W. will have the privilege of hearing Dr.

Cascadden to Luce. Runs driven in by Urban 2, Stiles 2, Flynn, Ricker, Luce. Left on bases, Bowdoin 10; Bates 8: Base on balls, off Stiles 7, Marston 1, Donham 2. Hits, off Marston 7 in 7 off Donham 3 in 4. Hit by pitcher, by Stiles, McCluskey. Balk, Donham. Struck out by Marston 1, Donham 2, Stiles 5. Passed balls, Luce 2. Losing pitcher, Marston. Umpires, McDonough, Gibson. Time, 2.05.



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WHITTEN WINS WITH EASE

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ing across Tukey's Bridge, quarters of a mile behind. Beem's time was 47:40, and Warren boys planning to work their passage Johnson of Sanford made 51.25 to take

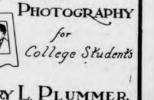
a third from Donald Cristie of Milo and Colby College, who finished nearly nine minutes behind the Bates flyer.

It was another outstanding victory added to the long list of Garnet triumphs of the year and it convinced many fans that Whitten has a brilliant future in the field of long distance Always considered prizes by youthful adventurers bent on making the horizon their destination, the jobs laboard sea-going ships are so scarce this Spring, according to employment running. He was awarded a beautiful cup by the Portland Boys Club, and another fine trophy, the Frank Pretti Cup, which becomes the permanent possession of the first runner that wins this event three years in succession.

The meeting is in charge of Edith Lerrigo, with Hazel Guptill furnish-ing the music.

Urban, Luce. Double plays,

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Announced For **Graduation Week**

Complete Plans

Bates 64th Annual Commencement will begin on May 28th, and will close with the Senior Class dance at Chase fiall on the evening of June 16th. The general committee in charge of commencement arrangements includes Harry Rowe '12, Miss Dora E. Roberts '95, Mrs. Blanche W. Roberts '99, Miss Mabel Eaton '10, Prof. Brooks Quimby '18, Prof. Blanche Townsend Gilbert '25, and Norman E. Ross '22.

Following is the program on com-mencement arranged by the committee. Wednesday, May 28 7.45 P.M. Junior prize speaking in

Thursday, May 29 Class work ends.

Friday, May 30 4.30 P.M. Memorial Day—baseball game with Bowdoin, Garcelon Field.

Saturday, May 31 Interscholastic track meet, Gracelon Field. Baseball team at Orono. Monday, June 2 8.40 A.M. Seniors' Last Chapel. 2.00 P.M. Ivy Day Exercises of the

Class of 1931—Gymnasium. 9.00 P.M. to 1.00 A.M. Ivy Hop at hase Hall.

Tuesday, June 3, to Tuesday, June 10 Final Examinations.

Friday, June 13
2.00 P.M. Annual meeting, Bates
Chapter Delta Sigma Rho.—Debating Room, Chase Hall. 3.00 P.M. Annual Meeting, Gamma Chapter Phi Beta Kappa, Music Room,

Chase Hall.
4.00 P.M. Annual Meeting and Lunch, Alumni Council, Chase Hall. 8.00 P.M. Annual Meeting of General Alumni Association, Upper Assembly Room, Chase Hall. Alumni Night, Chase Hall.

Saturday, June 14
9.00 A.M. Annual Meeting of President and Trustees, Libbey Forum.
9.00 A.M. Alumni Parade and Carnival. Baseball game with Bowdoin. 2.00 P.M. Class Day Exercises of

the Class of 1930, College Campus.
5.00 P.M. President's Reception, President's Garden. 6.00 P.M. Class Day Lunch, Fiske Dining Hall.

6.15 P.M. Annual Meeting and Lunch, Alumnae Club, Chase Hall Lounge. Annual Meeting and Banquet, College Club, Chase Hall, "Y" Room. 8.00 P.M.—Band Concert and Campus 9.00 P.M. Annual Greek Play, Coram

Library. Sunday, June 15 3.30 P.M. Baccalaureate Exercises,

Chapel. 8.00 P.M. Musical Program, Organ, chance unless they intend to follow the sea permanently, and then only a slim This one thin hope lies in the possi-bility that when the Great Lakes and

Soloists, College Chapel.

Monday, June 16

9.00 A.M. Adjourned Meeting of
President and Trustees, Chase Hall. 10.00 A.M. Sixty-fourth Annual mmencement, Four Student Speakers,

and farming may also absorb some of the drifters. In either event the boy 12.00 M. Commencement Dinner, New Gymnasium. 9.00 P.M. Senior Class Dance, Chase

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lantic this summer, for if reports are

authentic, the high school and college

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close again, are going to find them-selves out of luck upon approaching

bureau reports, that with white-collared

shore workers, too, bidding for their places even experienced seamen are

are not handing out jobs to unexperi-

enced men who are just out to see the sights. Not realizing this, students are flooding the shipping and employment offices with applications. Those

who can, call at the agencies in person. The others write. Practically all, how-ever, are told that they haven't a

river shipping get under way in earnest,

the present over-supply of men will be lessened. Public improvement work

who aspires to go to sea will have a

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WOMEN ACTIVITIES

W. A. A. Flashes

Baseball has ended with the honors equally divided among the three upper classes; vacation is over, and the new W. A. A. board has started right in where the old board left off, arranging the practices for the spring schedule.

The soccer field has been marked out and balls have been flying around all marked and oversing the Pand Hall and

week endangering the Rand Hall and Chapel windows. A big percentage of the classes are out for this sport, and it promises much excitement later in the

The tennis courts are being rolled now and will soon be ready for those who plan to defend the honor of the

who plan to defend the honor of the class by wielding a speedy racquet.

If you see somebody when crossing the soccer field suddenly drop down and worm along on her stomach don't be surprised. She is only crossing the archery range "discretion is the better part of valor".

The fourth spring activity is track which runs a close second to soccer for popularity. The boys may think that they have all the track stars but after seeing our high-jumpers, javelinthrowers, hurdlers etc, they had better look to their leavests.

Club, and in order that inexperienced girls need not practice on the links to the detriment of the latter, the Physical Education Department has agreed to give a limited number a course of problems are to be discussed. Miss preliminary instruction before they go out to play. Any one who wants to play on the links should first get the O. K. of the Physical Education Department before going out to Martindale to be sure that she knows the rules of the club. A good many have signed up for the preliminary instruction and W. A. A. is planning to equip twelve golfers with clubs.

The combined old and new boards will have their house party at Canton, Me., May 23-25. The committee heads have already been chosen and are been

have already been chosen and are busy planning the party. They are: Dot Parker, entertainment; Marion Irish, food; Audrey Waterman, transportation and housing.

We're getting famous! There is an article by Mina Tower about Play Day in the April "Sportswoman".

Next Tuesday evening at the Auburn Pool there will be an interclass swimming meet which promises much fun for amateurs and experts alike. Rose mary Lambertson is in charge of the program and has spent much time and labor to make it a success. Quite a few have signed up but everyone should come. In the free style race any stroke from a dog paddle to the Australian crawl is permitted. In addition there will be stunts and a class relay.

Y. W. C. A.

The opening meeting of Y. W. C. A. held tonight, April 23, at 6.45 will be a Frolic of Fun and Festivity in the Women's Emporium of Calisthenics. If you feel frisky, follow the flaming arrows to the Den of Divertissement. Don't be alarmed if asked to "Sing you Sinners" or "Chase the Blues Away".

LAMDA ALPHA

The Lambda Alpha Society which represents the Lewiston-Auburn Bates girls, will act as hostesses at a dance to be given on Saturday night, April 26 in Chase Hall. This will be a sport dance, featuring prize and elimination

dances and favors.

The faculty guests of the evening will be Professor and Mrs. Paul Whitbeck and Mr. and Mrs. Harry W. Rowe. The music for this sportive event will be furnished by Gil Clapperton and his band of jocund musicians.

The committee in charge consists of Miss Martha Briggs '30, chairman; Miss Helen Geary '30, and Miss Lorna McKenney '31.

GIRLS' GLEE CLUB

A cabin party given by the Girls' Glee Club in honor of Professor and Mrs. Seldon T. Crafts was held at the Thornerag cabin on Tuesday evening, April 22. As a token of appreciation from the girls of the club, Professor Crafts was given a book on opera; titled "The Blue Book of New Opera".

The girls and their guests left for the cabin late in the afternoon and when they arrived a tasty supper consisting of potato salad, hamburg sandwiches, coffee and doughnuts was ready for them, having been prepared by the food committee in charge of Muriel Gower. Those assisting on this committee were Marion Blake, Doris Mooney, and Betty Mann.

The faculty guests for the evening were Miss Mable Eaton, Professor Anders Myrhman and the guests of

New S. G. Officers To be Installed To-nite

This morning after the regular Chapel service, the new Student Government was installed with the usual ceremonies.

To-night the meeting will be held in the form of a formal banquet. Both the old and the new boards will be

the old and the new boards will be present and the guests will include Dean Clark and Miss Metcalfe. After the banquet, the old board will walk out and the new board will be left in charge of the meeting.

Student Government is sending three delegates to the New England Conference which will be held at the University of Maine this week. The delegates include Lillian Hanseom, the new president. Kate Hall, and Charlotte new president, Kate Hall, and Charlotte Cutts.

NATIONAL MEETING Y. W. AT DETROIT

The national organization of the Y. W. C. A. is to hold its annual convention at Detroit, April 25 to May 1. The student organization will have their So much for the regular activities, but that is not all that W. A. A. has planned for this spring. The club has a membership in the Martindale Country Club, and in order that increases. Elsie Harper, a great English industrial leader, is to be one of the chief speak-

ers.
Miss Gladys Underwood, '31, the recently appointed president of the Bates Chapter, has been elected as a delegate. She plans to join a group of students in Boston and make the with them.

Officers Elected At Annual Banquet Of The Y. W. C. A. division B.

At the annual banquet of the Y. W. C. A. held Wednesday, April 2, the new officers of the organization were elected. Gladys Underwood, a very active member of the Y. W., was elected president. The other officers for next year are: Edith Lerrigo, vice-president; Dorothy Christopher, treasurer; Mildred Healey, undergraduate representative; Elizabeth McGrath, secretary.

The new gabinet members sheen by

The new cabinet members, chosen by the officers, are: social chairman, Hildagarde Wilson; Conventions, Doris Mooney; Industrial, Rivera Ingle; Social Service, Jeanette Stahl and Mildred Moyer; Publicity, Elsie Seigel; Membership, Mildred Healey; Townrepresentative, Margaret Renwick; Religious meetings, Edith Lerrigo; World Fellowship, Elizabeth Taylor; Finance, Dorothy Christopher; Music, Hazel Guptill. The new cabinet members, chosen by

Berlin-(IP)-A woman has been granted a divorce here on evidence entirely gleaned from a moving picture

While her husband was away on business in England, the woman hap pened to see a news reel of a football game played in that country.
One of the spectators at the game who came in view of the camera was

the absent husband, much more inter ested in a woman at his side than the

A little tell-tale celluloid was brought into court.

Leavitt Captures

Individual Prize Awarded to Robert Lawrence for Second Time

The silver loving cup, emblematic of the championship of the Bates Interscholastic Debating League, was awarded Saturday morning to Leavitt Institute. Portland High received the trophy given to the runner up. Robert Lawrence of Phillips was singularly honored by earning the individual scholarship a second time.

The semi-finals of the League were held on the Bates Campus Friday night. The five schools which survived this

The five schools which survived this round met in a round robin contest

This was the seventeenth tournament under the direction of the Bates Debat-

The five divisions of the semi-finals

A. 1. Anson Academy affirmative vs.

Deering High negative. Won by
Anson 2-1. Best speaker, Willard Rand of Anson.

2. Deering High affirmative vs.
Cherryfield Academy negative.
Won by Deering 3-0. Best speaker Margery Perkins of Deering

beering.
3. Cherryfield Academy affirmative vs. Anson Academy negative.
Won by Anson Academy 2-1.
Best speaker Benjamin Norton of Anson Academy.
The winner of division A was Anson

Academy.

Academy.
B. 1. M. C. I. affirmative vs. Morse
High negative. Won by M. C. I.
3-0, Best speaker, Nelson
Tibbetts of M. C. I.
2. Morse High affirmative vs.
Phillips High negative. Won by
Phillips 3-0. Bost speaker,
Robert Lawrence of Phillips.
3. Phillips High affirmative vs. M.

3. Phillips High affirmative vs. M. C. I. negative. Won by Phillips 2-1. Best speaker, Wallace Harris of M. C. I.
Phillips High was the winner of ivision B

2. Portland High affirmative

Division C winner was Portland High.

D. 1. Lincoln Academy affirmative vs. Aroostook Classical Institute negative. Won by Aroostook Classical 3-0. Best speaker, tie between Randall Jones of Lin-coln and Tina Hunter of A. C. I.

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Debating Trophy

Saturday morning.

The representatives of the fifteen schools assembled in Chase Hall Friday night to receive the greetings of the college as conveyed by John Manning, '30, president of the Bates Debating Council, and President Gray.

This was the sevent tenth townsment

ing Council. Much credit should be given to this organization and to Pro-fessor Quimby for the success and prestige of this contest.

and their winners are as follows:

C. 1. South Paris High affirmative vs.

Portland High negative. Won
by Portland 3-0. Best speaker,
Leroy Snowdon of Portland.

Presque Isle negative. Won by
Portland 3-0. Best speaker,
Selma Wolfe of Portland.

3. Presque Isle affirmative vs. South
Paris High negative. Won by
Presque Isle 3-0. Best speaker,
Hubert Shaw of Presque Isle.

 Aroostook Classical Institute affirmative vs. Leavitt Institute negative. Won by Leavitt Institute 2-1. Best speaker undecided

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BATES WINS

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Win on Points

In regard to the number of debates won Wesleyan is tied with Bates but in adding up the judges votes Bates out-numbered Wesleyan giving Bates

the championship.

At the annual meeting of the Eastern Intercollegiate Debate League to be held at Wesleyan this Friday and Saturday Bates debaters will be awarded gold medallions significant of the

championship.
The Eastern Intercollegiate Debate League has been in existence a num-ber of years but this is the first time that Bates has been a member.

Final Statistics

The results of the debates in which we have participated have been: Amherst Williams U. of Penn. Yale Princeton 3;

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The final standing of the League is Won 5) 13 (Judges votes 12 6) (Judges

Bates Wesleyan

3. Leavitt Institute affirmative vs. Lincoln Academy negative. Won by Leavitt Institute 3-0. Best speaker, Harold Hickey of Leavitt.

Leavitt Institute was the winner of division D. E. 1. Gardiner High affirmative vs

Foxcroft A cade my negative. Won by Gardiner 2-1. Best speaker, Josiah Smith of Gardi-

2. Foxeroft Academy affirmative vs. Buckfield High negative. Won by Buckfield 2-1. Best speaker, John Rideout of Fox-

3. Buckfield affirmative vs. Gardiner negative. Won by Buckfield 2-1. Best speaker, Marjorie Bennett.

The winner of division E was Buckfield. The division winners met Saturday

morning with the following results:

I. Portland affirmative vs. Buckfield negative. Won by Buckfield. Best speaker, Cameron Casey of Buckfield. II. Buckfield affirmative vs. Phillips negative. Won by Phillips. Best speaker, Robert Lawrence of Phillip.

III. Phillips affirmative vs. Leavitt negative. Won by Leavitt. Best speaker, Hamilton Boothby of Leavitt. IV. Leavitt affirmative vs. Anson negative. Won by Leavitt. Best speaker, Harold Hickey of Leavitt. V. Anson affirmative vs. Portland negative. Won by Portland. Best speaker, Leroy Snowdon.

Shakespeare's "Twelfth Night" to Conclude 4-A Players' Season

PLAYS "SIR TOBEY"



MARTIN SAUER, '31

Denver—(IP)—A school girl's conception of George Washington in a twentieth century atmosphere so startled officials of a private school here that she was placed under suspension for a week.

With other members of her class she was told to write what would happen if the father of his country should visit us today.
"I dressed myself as I thought a

girl of my age would dress in those demure times', wrote the thirteen-year-old girl, whose father is a well-known short story writer.

'I went down to Mount Vernon and

asked Washington to take a walk with me. We started along the road to Alexandria. "He did not seem to notice the marvelous inventions that were everywhere

in view. An airplane passing over our head caused only moderate curiosity in him. "A swiftly traveling automobile elicited little more than a passing

"We continued our stroll until we were nearly half way to Alexandria. Coming down the road was a flapper, with short skirts and bobbed hair, idly puffing a cigarette.

"And that's where I lost George".

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The 4-A Players are again at work, this time on "Twelfth Night", to be presented May 1st and 2nd under the direction of Professor Robinson. For the sake of variety, the play is being presented in quite a new and unusual way. Shakespeare's original version has been cut in several scenes and new business added, making of the whole a thoroughly delightful comedy. This change has brought the play down to the level of the less intellect

PLAY ALTERED FOR

SAKE OF VARIETY

ual, who are often inclined to think o anything of Shakespeare's as, stuffy and too high and mighty for their enjoyment.

Sauer Has Role

The east has been carefully chosen, and is rehearsing night and day at the present time. We are fortunate in having on our own campus a real pair of twins, Mildred and Muriel Beckman to play the parts of Sebastian and Viola. Martin Sauer, who did so well with the difficult role of Cyrano de Bergerae in "Cyrano's Gazette", just a few weeks ago, will delight his audience again as Sir Tobey Belch. Dorothy Morse, who played opposite Mr. Sauer, has the part of Olivia. The remainder of the cast is as follows: John Curtis William Haviland Duke Orsino,

Andrew Aigucheek, Lloyd Towle George Austin Walter Gerke The Clown, Fabian, Antonio. Morris Secor

Malvolio.

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