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# The Bates Student - volume 58 number 02 - April 30, 1930

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# The Bates Student.

VOL. LVIII. No. 2.

LEWISTON, MAINE, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 30, 1930

PRICE TEN CENTS

## BATES WINS NATIONAL TITLE

### 4 A PLAYERS WILL CLOSE SEASON WITH A SHAKESPEAREAN COMEDY

"Twelfth Night" to be Presented Tomorrow Night and Friday. Seniors Make Last Appearance on Stage. Professor Robinson Directs Annual Production

The final production of the 4A Players dramatic season will take place on Thursday and Friday nights at 8:00 o'clock with presentation of Shakespeare's famous and favorite comedy, "Twelfth Night".

The showing of the play was postponed from an original date set for late March until the present time in order to give Prof. G. M. Robinson ample time in which to develop his cast. Ever since the original casting of the play, rehearsals have been going on consistently and determinedly to completion. Now the play is ready for its presentation, despite numerous difficulties in finding suitable and willing participants.

#### Use New Properties

An almost new set of properties has been acquired by the stage management division of the 4A Players. The properties are in charge of John Buddington, Frederick Pettingill, Robert LaBoiteaux, and John Baker. Walter Gerke and George Austin, both members of the freshman class, are doing valuable work in making the stage furniture necessary after patterns given them by Professor Robinson.

The showing of "Twelfth Night" will mark the final work of the senior members of the 4A Players in connection with the drama. The senior members of the club are: President, Samuel Gould; vice-president, Dorothy Burdett; Clifton Shea, business manager, John Buddington, Ragnar Lind, Fred Seaton, and others. These have been doing valuable work in executive work, acting, directing, and stage and business management.

(Continued on Page 4 Column 4)

### Debating Schedule For Coming Year Decided by League

Convention Awards Gold Charms to Bates Team and Coach Quimby

#### SCHEDULE 1930-31

- Dec. 6 Bates-Williams, here.
  - Dec. 6 Bates-Vassar, away.
  - Feb. 21 Bates-Princeton, here.
  - Feb. 21 Bates-Wesleyan, away.
  - Mar. 21 Bates-Penn, here.
  - Mar. 21 Bates-Brown, away.
- The Eastern Intercollegiate Debate League at its annual meeting which took place at Wesleyan last Saturday, elected Miss Marion Walters of Vassar, president, Mr. Harold Williams of Wesleyan, vice-president and Miss Harriet Fleischel of Vassar, secretary-treasurer.

Delegates from Amherst, Bates, Brown, Vassar, Wesleyan, Williams, and Yale attended. The Bates delegate was Howard Thomas '31. They voted charms to this year's winning team composed of Misses Gladys Young and Rivera Ingle and Messrs. Robert Hislop, John Manning, Samuel Gould, Howard Thomas, Randolph Weatherbee, and Norman McDonald, and to the Bates coach, Professor Brooks Quimby, and to the retiring officers of the league.

The Bates league, debate schedule for next year has been decided. On Dec. 6, Bates meets Williams here and Vassar away. On Feb. 21 Princeton comes here and we meet Wesleyan away, while on Mar. 21 Bates goes to Brown and Penn or some other college chosen to take its place comes here.

Several questions were decided. For instance the home team is to decide the kind of debate which will take place. The Oregon system, Parliamentary system, American system, or a new system suggested by Yale can be used. The method of judging the debate will be left to the agreement of the two teams debating. If no agreement can be reached the old style of two picked judges and the audience will prevail.

The choosing of questions for debate will be by preferential voting of all colleges concerned. The three questions receiving the most votes will be debated pro and con.

### Fire Threatens Thorncrag Cabin Woodland Burned

Bates Students Respond Well But Assistance Not Necessary

The loyalty of Bates students to the bird sanctuary at Thorncrag which was so beloved by Uncle Johnny Stanton when he went for his bird walks among the trees there, and the loyalty to the cabin at Thorncrag and the memories which it holds for many who have been associated with the various outings there, was clearly evidenced last Sunday afternoon when fire threatened the section, and the men students responded to a request to go to Thorncrag and help save the woodland and the cabin.

Fortunately, the Lewiston Fire Department got the fire under control before it had eaten its way too far into the woods, and although the students were on hand to add their reserve force to the task of fire-fighting, their assistance was not needed.

#### Cabin not Burned

The fire destroyed some of the trees and brush on the south side of the Thorncrag elevation, but not enough to seriously impair the beauty of the scenery. The cabin was untouched, and the fire was halted by the fire department about one-quarter of a mile away from it.

Although the trip of the incipient fire-fighters to the scene was futile, yet it was a revelation to those who might have doubted Bates spirit and the desire of some of the students to assist and get into some of the excitement to see the cars of the students loaded far beyond ordinary capacity, hurrying to the point of action.

### Hold First Concert of Annual Musical Clubs' Season

The musical clubs began their annual concert season last Friday night. The first concert was in the vestry of the Lewiston United Baptist Church on last Friday night. The soloists of the clubs are Louise Allman '31, violinist; Livingston Lomas '30, tenor; Joan Lachance '30, soprano. Charles Kendall '32 and Dorothy Willis '33 entertained with readings. The accompanists are Ona Leadbetter '30, Eleanor Robie '32, and Carl Broggi '30. Gilbert Clapperton '32 and Seldon T. Crafts are the conductors.

### Date Set For Ivy Hop Plans Nearly Complete

The plans for the Ivy Hop, which is to be held on June 2, are practically complete. Samuel Kenison, chairman, and his committee are now engaged in the final arrangements for this annual Junior formal.

The decorations, which are in charge of Roger Pitts, will be novel and effective—an appropriate atmosphere for this gala evening.

It is expected that Hood's "Merry-Makers" of Portland will furnish the music for the dancing which lasts from 8:30 to 1 o'clock. These popular entertainers are widely known in theatrical and radio circles and will undoubtedly be well liked here. They recently played at City Hall and met with great approval.

Due to the fact that only a limited number of couples, ninety to be exact, can be accommodated, reservations for the dance should be made early with either Samuel Kenison or Harry Green. The cost is four dollars for each couple. This is the last dance of the year and incidentally, the last chance to have a good time before final exams.

**COMING EVENTS**  
 May 1 and 2—4A play "Twelfth Night", Little Theatre, 8:00 P.M.  
 May 1—Baseball, Junior Varsity vs. Hebron, at Lewiston.  
 May 3—Baseball, Bates Maine at Orono.  
 May 3—Track, Bates-Brooklyn Central Y at Lewiston.  
 May 3—Y Dance, Chase Hall, 7:45 P.M.  
 May 6—Baseball, Junior Varsity-Bridgton at Lewiston.  
 May 7—Baseball, Bates-Colby at Lewiston.  
 May 9—Tennis, Bates-Colby at Lewiston.

### Bates Victorious In Last Women's Debate

Receive 2-1 Decision Subject is Censorship

Bates' superiority in debating was again manifested when the judges rendered a 2-1 decision in her favor at the Bates-University of Maine debate in the Little Theatre Thursday evening. Bates, ably represented by Edith Lerrigo '32, Rebecca Carter '33 and Ruth Shaw '30; upheld the negative of the proposition, Resolved, that legal censorship should be abolished. The affirmative was supported by Frances Fuger, Fannie Fineberg, and Louise Bates of Maine.

Frances Fuger opened the debate with a careful exposition of the question in which she traced the beginning of censorship from the times of Socrates. She outlined fine plans which the negative might propose in behalf of censorship. The inconsistency of censorship with certain well-known psychological principles was stressed.

Edith Lerrigo opened the debate for Bates by distinguishing between legal and voluntary censorship. She advanced logical and forceful arguments showing the need of censorship and challenged the affirmative to produce a more adequate plan.

### Bates And Brooklyn In Dual Track Meet

Former Star To Head Visiting Team. Single Point System To Be Used

BOTH NEW ENGLAND AND NATIONAL TITLE HOLDERS MATCH STRENGTH

Next Saturday afternoon on Garecelon Field, Coach Thompson's track and field men will uphold the Garnet colors in the first out-of-doors meet of the season against the Brooklyn Central Y. M. C. A., that will be represented by one of the finest aggregations of stars ever brought together on a local track.

The visiting team will be headed by an old Bates favorite, Maxwell A. H. Wakely, who was recently elected to the captaincy in consideration of his remarkable performances last year when he annexed the National Junior 600 yard title, and the National Junior 600 yard championship, which he still holds. He will be the favorite to win the 440 event against Cole, Adams, and whatever other entrants Coach Thompson may see fit to enter.

One of the features of what is expected to be a program of keen competition should be the duel that is sure to take place in the dashes when Billy Knox, who is in fine shape for the meet, matches strides with Danny D'Auria, holder of the National Y. M. C. A. indoor and outdoor sprint titles. George Wick, Tom Nunnally, Ed Roberts and Jack Shell are other prospects that may be entered by Brooklyn.

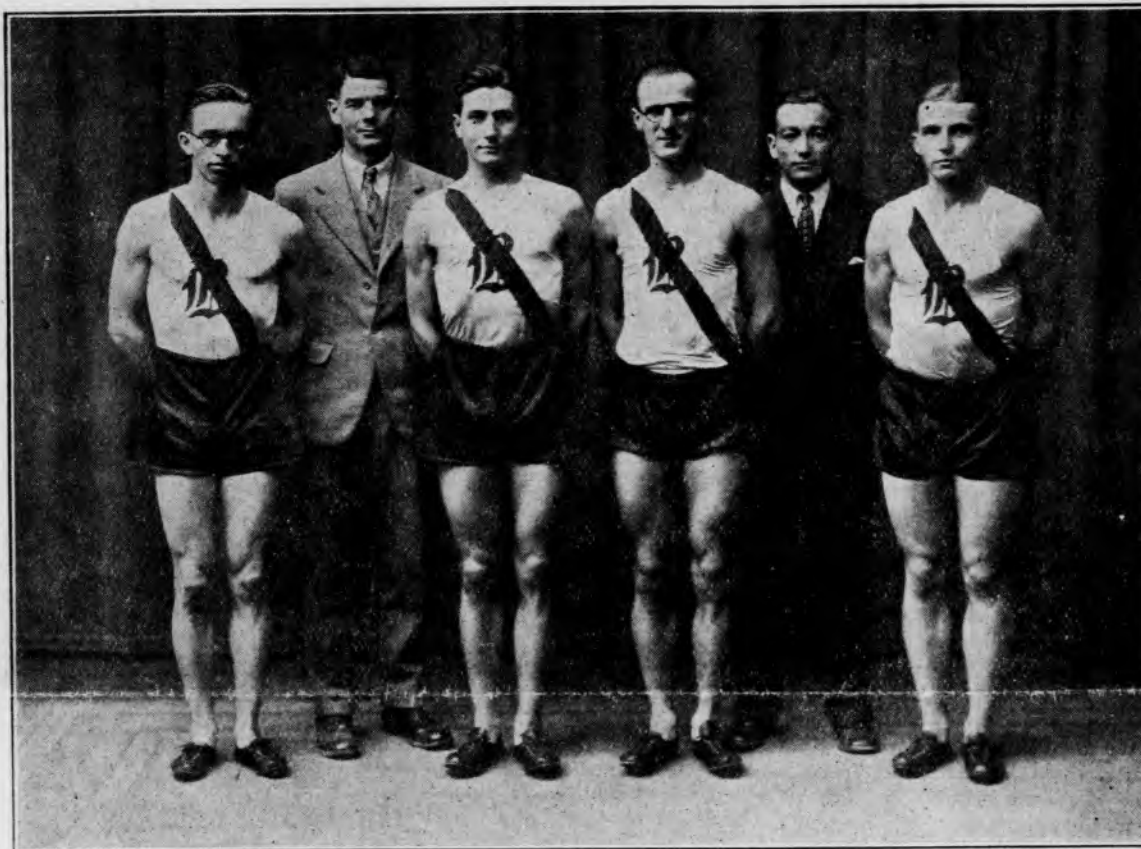
Ossie Chapman is being picked as the half-mile winner, while Lind will have an opportunity to get sweet revenge in this race as Elmer Rivkin, who barely nosed him out of third place in the state meet last year, while sporting Colby colors, will probably run for the visitors. There is a chance, however, that he will be supplanted by one of his teammates.

Wally Viles and Wendell Hayes are due for a busy four laps, inasmuch as they will be matched against Ronald Brown, a former national junior-one-mile champ. Brown beat Hickey of N. Y. U. in two races last year, despite the fact that he was poorly written.

(Continued on Page 4 Column 5)

### RELAY TEAM CAPTURES TWO-MILE RACE AT PENN GAMES

NATIONAL 2-MILE CHAMPS



Wallace Viles '31, Coach Ray Thompson, Ragnar Lind '30, Russell Chapman '31, David Spofford '30, manager, Norman Cole '32.

### OVER THIRTY COLLEGES AT PRESS MEET

COLBY ATTENDS AS BATES DELEGATE

The management of college publicity in its many phases was the main topic of discussion at the annual convention of college press boards held last Saturday at Tufts College in Medford. Reginald Colby, representing Bates, was among a large attendance of delegates from some thirty colleges and universities in New England and New York.

Among the speakers who addressed the various meetings throughout the day were: Pres. John A. Cousins of Tufts College; Professor Harry B. Center, Dean of School of Journalism of Boston University; Mr. Hartland R. Ratcliffe of the Boston Transcript; Mr. Steele Lindsay and Mrs. Dorothy Lindsay, both of the Boston Herald and Professor Herbert L. Connelly of Wesleyan University.

After the last meeting of the afternoon tickets were distributed to the delegates for the Bates-Tufts baseball game being played in the near-by Oval.

Many of the colleges represented at the convention maintain in their own institutions a large student publicity board which is organized along newspaper lines, and which functions in such a way as to keep the college constantly in a favorable position in the public eye. Accomplishments along scholastic and research lines as well as sports and the more sensational stories are given their full share of publicity.

Many ideas were exchanged among the delegates in regard to the organization of these press boards which will probably lead to the formation of several in certain of the New England colleges.

Mr. Steele Lindsay of the Boston Herald gave the viewpoint of the newspaper in regard to the flood of college publicity which comes to his desk in the sports department of that daily. A great deal of unsolicited material is sent every day by publicity bureaus of the various institutions. Much of this has to be discarded because of lack of space or of importance or because it is poorly written.

### Garnet Quartet Runs Heady Race to Beat Ohio State and Harvard in 7:52 7-10s. Speedy Halves by Chapman and Lind Pull Team Up. Win Second Leg on Cup.

BY JOHN FULLER

### CLUBS TO RUN SONG CONTEST

SPOFFORD AND MACFARLANE CLUBS COMBINE WILL PRESENT PROGRAM

One of the outstanding events on the college calendar for May is a song contest sponsored by the Spofford and Macfarlane Clubs. This contest is in no way connected with the Alumni contest which follows later in the year, but both contests are, of course, designed to bring forth the composition of original Bates songs and prizes are offered in both cases for the best, and second best musical compositions.

In order to finance their contest the Spofford and Macfarlane Clubs are undertaking a joint program for May ninth in which the creative ability of Spofford will be manifested by the presentation of an original play and where lovers of music will have a chance to become acquainted with the versatile (Continued on Page 3, Col. 1)

### Alumni Trustees Named Election To Be In June

Five candidates for Alumni Trustees have been listed in the February issue of the Bates Alumnus. Of the five nominated, the two receiving a plurality of votes will be declared elected sometime in June.

#### Nominees

Two nominees, Mrs. Ethel Cummings Pierce, member of the Committee on Women's affairs, and Mark L. Hershey '84, a retired Major-General in the U. S. army are at the present time members of the Board of Overseers. The other three candidates are successful lawyers. The three are Ernest L. McLean, '02, Mayor of Augusta from 1923 to 1928 and former president of Stanton Club, Zelma M. Dwinall, '06 State senator from Knox County and vice-president of Stanton Club, and Philip R. Webb, '17 secretary of the College Club.

It took only seven minutes, fifty-two and seven-tenths seconds for the Bates two-mile relay team to win the National Championship and thus in a moment to win honor for themselves and for Bates. The small group of students who made the 450 mile jaunt to Philadelphia were more than repaid for their long, and in some cases arduous trip, when Capt. "Osie" Chapman broke the tape going away from the field and looking back to see what his margin was. As a matter of fact he lead Sandler of Ohio State by more than 10 yards, with Hollowell of Harvard a good third.

The race itself showed perfect teamwork with everything working like a clock. Norman Cole started for the Garnet in third place from the pole. He was off fast, but was caught in a mixup on the first corner, stumbled, nearly fell, but gamely recovered and carried on as Bates rooters breathed a sigh of relief. For two laps Cole ran in sixth and seventh place, but the pack was tightly bunched and the leaders in striking distance.

Rags Lind took up the burden of the second lap and ran the best race of his career timed in 1:56 2/5. With his long distance eating stride he cut down the lead and passed to Wally Viles in third place, only a stride behind N. Y. U. with Ohio State three yards ahead.

The dependable Wally also ran brilliantly though he was not in the best shape. He was content to stay in third place for the first part. Like a machine he stayed with the leaders who were unable to gain an inch. In the last straightaway he spurred and was in second place when the baton was passed, but there was a little delay and Chapman started in third place behind Ohio State and N. Y. U.

As Chapman started Harvard made a good bid, with Hollowell challenging. "Osie" was in no mood to be passed however, and stepped into second place to avoid the danger. Here he stayed (Continued on Page 4 Column 4)



THE BATES STUDENT



EDITOR-IN-CHIEF
Howard E. Thomas, '31
(Tel. 4706)

MANAGING EDITOR
Reginald M. Colby, '31
(Tel. 4706)
General News Editor
Valery Burati, '32
(Tel. 3077-R)
Athletic Editor
Everett E. Cushman, '31
(Tel. 433)

BUSINESS MANAGER
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(Tel. 83364)

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HATS OFF TO THE CHAMPIONS

Two-mile championship—Won by Bates (Cole, Lind, Viles and Chapman); second, Ohio State; third, Harvard; fourth, New York University; fifth, Army; other competitors, Georgetown, Cornell, Yale, Columbia and Boston College. Time, 7 m. 52 7/10 s.

And with the report Bates College resumes its rightful position at the top of the heap of the best relay teams in the United States.

For fourteen years the Meadowbrook Cup Two-mile Relay Championship has been the feature event of the Penn Relays. Three victories by any one college results in the permanent possession of the trophy. In those fourteen years but two colleges have won two legs on the cup, Pennsylvania in 1917 and 1922, and Bates in 1928 and 1930. And while some colleges may find consolation in the fact that the two victories were obtained within the short time of three years, and that by next year the wonderful relay team from Bates may be disbanded, it might be well to point out that the personnel of each of the winning teams was entirely different from the other's, that two-mile relay teams are not a flash in the pan but a habit, and one which will not easily be broken.

But there is no need for the editorial column to make glowing promises for the future. Leave that for the Orient. Present accomplishments are a sufficient promise for the future as far as Bates is concerned. What the student body desires to do now is to sincerely thank the team which, in a year of great honors, has brought the greatest honor of all to their Alma Mater. Other championships we have had in great abundance this year, but they have been either state or sectional. But the relay team has brought us two national victories, victories in races in which any college or university in the country can enter a team if it desires, in races in which "The Little Yankee College" should be theoretically far outclassed by the competition. And therefore, although, as one of the editors wrote last week, "Bates students and others connected with the college have grown so accustomed to championships that the winning of another fails to make any deep impression", it, nevertheless gives us a thrill when the metropolitan papers run such front-page headlines as "Harvard and Bates Win Relay Titles".

But a headline such as that serves a much better purpose than to give Bates men and women a feeling of pride. It is probably the best way yet discovered of attracting desirable students to the College. Of course undesirable students also apply, but now the administration can begin to discriminate. It is true that perhaps the victories of the relay team, being so recent have as yet had no effect in the matter. But when they added to the outstanding record made by Bates in football, cross-country, hockey, winter sports, debating and dramatics, the resultant influence which will be exerted upon those contemplating attending some college, will be great. To be one of the group who are rendering such a service to Bates should, indeed, be an honor.

But in this great rejoicing and praise for the team which carried the Garnet at Philadelphia, we must not forget to show our appreciation to the man who is always working for Bates, and receives very little of the credit, but a man without whom none of this would have been possible—the Coach.

ARE WE TOO SELF-SATISFIED?

The apparent lack of any great enthusiasm on the part of the students during the recent celebrations initiated by the Student Council in honor of the relay team, brings home to us with compelling force the fact that we must be becoming used to winning, and that one more victory more or less makes no great impression on our minds. It is not that we are losing interest in our teams. The extraordinarily large attendance at the opening baseball game is sufficient proof that we are all loyal Bates men and women. But the old fire and snap of former celebrations is certainly dimmed.

There are many of us now in college who will never forget the thrill we had when we paraded down-street to meet the victorious relay team of two years ago, nor the fire on Mount David that night.

At that time the whole college turned out to pay honor to the winners, not just a few who happened not to have an hour written the next day. Perhaps the reason was that relay victory was like an oasis in the Sahara, for as we recall, those were lean years for the Bobcat along practically any line of intercollegiate endeavor.

Whether or not the remedy for the present situation is to start losing a few championships, we are not prepared to say. Personally, we would not prescribe such a medicine. In fact we are not ready to offer any definite suggestion. We merely set this before you for your consideration. This is the situation. Championship after championship comes our way, and while not by the wildest stretch of the imagination can it be said that we are losing any interest in our teams, the thing is beginning to pall. Can we afford to adopt this attitude of self-satisfaction when there are always further fields to conquer?

WHEN AND WHEN NOT TO SPURT

A recent editorial in the Bowdoin Orient initiates what appears to be a hymn of rejoicing as well as a prayer with, "It was undoubtedly a rude shock to Bates and Whiffer—that Saturday game", and ends with, "Bowdoin shows evidence of being in a spurt. How long it will last is problematical, but while Bowdoin is in this spurt—Let's Go".

It seems to us that we remember something of the successful beginning of Bowdoin's football season last fall, something of Bowdoin defeating Bates in the first baseball game of last spring, something of Bowdoin defeating Bates in the first hockey game last January. It seems that our friends should by this time have learned that one swallow does not make a summer, that one victory does not make a spurt.

But we did not intend to play the part of Old Joe Gloom, but we really feel it our duty to point out Bowdoin has picked out a poor time for a spurt. While the new Bowdoin "regime in football promises much", the State Championship pennant, figuratively speaking, floats over Gaeleon Field. While the Bowdoin "track department is optimistic", the Meadowbrook Two-



This column needs no introduction, rather it desires none. It is with great difficulty that we have at last prevailed upon this anonymous being to once more take its stand at the Back Fence. At first it seemed as though the answer would be in the negative, but when we pointed out how the dear public was clamoring for its favorite columnist, the modest, retiring writer finally gave in.

Proud, vociferous and ambitious, Ye Student Editor has paraded this weekly, his brain-child,—the first born, (which has, we believe, been well christened) before the critical eyes of the campus, may his tribe increase and grow better with a little knowledge of Birth Control.

Family troubles and inverted triangles are commonly of headline values. This story is not exactly of that sort but has the tang of the ridiculous and the humorous in it.

The youthful science instructor with the green coupe recently was extremely worried. It seems that a very suspicious local swain saw in him what he considered a very dangerous Don Juan and through mistaken identity took him severely to task for alienation of his wife's affections. Finally cooled down, and realizing his mistake, said gentleman slipped away muttering something about malicious gossip and left the professor to his misgivings.

Such appeal is ravishing! Just now the injured gentleman is probably looking around the Bates faculty for another miscreant, while the Bates prof. is trying to convince his professional namesake that he too must be involved.

This one is quite old but still refreshing. The Lincolnite (he's in again) earned a bit of pin money recently when he made the trip from Parker to the Commons clad in a red-skin, his marvelous, sinewy shoulder-muscles rippling in the noon-time sun.

Ride a bicycle for health. Along with the disciples of "hygienic shoes", we may perhaps soon see other campus notables peddling their way to classes. Picture some of the faculty astride a trusty "wheel".

A recent ultimatum issued by the moguls of Coram threatens to visit upon several female magpies the penalty of self-absence for a certain length of time.

Silence, heavy and depressing, may be in the offing in our library.

MEN'S POLITICS CLUB

The Men's Politics Club held its last regular meeting of the year last Wednesday evening. After a short business session and the election of officers for the ensuing year the Club listened to an interesting talk on Palestine, conducted by the Club's Faculty Adviser, Prof. R. R. N. Gould.

The officers selected for next year are as follows: President, Wendell Hayes; Vice-President, Charles Dwinall; Sec.-Treasurer, Frank Larrabee

BATES STAFF MEMBERS BACK

The college is glad to welcome back to active duty Mrs. Blanche W. Roberts, the librarian of Bates, and Miss Dora E. Roberts, dietitian of the college.

Mrs. Roberts has been absent from college since some time in the first semester, during which time Miss Mabel Eaton has been taking over the duties of librarian. Miss Eaton is now engaged in special work on an Alumni catalog, and Mrs. Roberts has resumed her regular duties as librarian.

Miss Roberts has recuperated from a severe attack of pneumonia, which has for some time obviated her taking her duties as dietitian. She is now able to once again prescribe the diet for the students.

mile Championship Relay Cup holds a prominent place in the Bates trophy room. While the Bowdoin "debating team has baffled three opponents and is on an excursion to outvoice fresh victims", Bates is being crowned the Eastern Intercollegiate Debate Champions. In addition we have the recently acquired (from Bowdoin) hockey title of the state, and the New England cross-country championship. And despite the "rude shock", the Garnet and Black still wears the baseball crown of the state.

It appears that Bates is also on the upward grade, and conditions are such that both institutions cannot do very much climbing at the same time, and if one is going up, the other must go down, at least in comparison. And in comparing the two in this matter, it is only necessary to point out that if Bates isn't on the upward grade, intercollegiate speaking, no college ever was, while the "evidence" which Bowdoin shows "of being in a spurt" is not yet sufficient to convict them of placing too much emphasis upon intercollegiate athletics.



by SYLVIA NUTE

Mumps at Machias! Students at Washington State Normal have had a real epidemic—quarter exams and two plays postponed—and pickles at a premium at all chain stores.

Chapel attendance at Tufts is on a ranking basis now, and it must be "passed" or taken in a double dose the following semester. Attendance twice a week is the requirement: Three cuts or less give an A in the "course", more than nine and—it's just few bad!

All of which is causing the question to arise: Are we buying our way to Heaven and the Sheepskin?

A course in Publishing and the Book Trade has been instituted at Leipzig, to be supported by an endowment fund established by all German publishers.

Girls at Carson Newman College, Tennessee, have a "morning watch" service at 6:45 every day—and we think it hard enough to get to Rand by seven. Fifteen minutes counts at that time of day!

Back North again! 1500 copies of the "Stein Song" on the new flexible records have been distributed among students of U. of M. Play ball, boys—you can throw these!

A.A.'ers—why not?—Hikers at the University of Oklahoma want credits for their effort—health vs. knowledge—Maybe they aren't working for a white sweater!

The third annual "Dad's Day" has been recently held at Lafayette. A chance to show "the pater" the low down on work and play, but we'll bet they're were on their good behavior.

And Lafayette has also instituted an annual horse-shoe tournament—just giving the boys a chance!

The dramatic club of State College, San Jose, California, has a coach that writes as well as directs. Their last performance was "Judas", based on the Bible characters, and from all reports, it went over as the best yet".

But San Jose State doesn't stay forever in the Biblical tradition. The coeds had a pajama party in the gym not so long ago, and even the faculty chaperone attended in the requested attire. Imagine...but no, we'll save it....

More from the California college: the Y. W. runs a rummage sale of all lost and found articles. Not such a bad idea at that. Wonder what happens to the collection in Norm Ross' office.

Staying on the same Western campus, we find that a class in the Japanese language, to be conducted twice a week but without credit, has been started for all those interested in the study. Quite a complicated one to take without having to, we'd say.

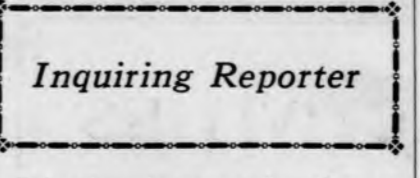
"When tempted to over indulge" ...but in this case it would have been better to tempt that future shadow—Coeds at Bucknell University, forty-four of them, have just been "campused" for smoking in the dorm. What are the girls coming to?

Offering a good chance to stick this one from the "Ottawa Campus": "Great grandd from his house of logs, "Said, "This world is going to the dogs!" "Grandd, who drained the western bogs, "Said, "This world is going to the dogs!" "And Pa, who raises corn and hogs, "Says, "This world is going to the dogs!" "The dogs have had an awful wait!" "Now this is what I have to state—"

An article in the "Daily North-western" recently stated the advantages of being an athlete and seeing the world without joining the Marines, and wound up with: "Nor is the wanderlust appeased only by athletes. One may attend Bates College, down in Maine, and participate in grand tours from Europe to New Zealand and back...." "Ray for our debaters!"

A religious census taken at the U. of Vermont contradicts the claim that college students lose faith: on said campus there is not a one who doesn't profess to a religion of some kind, with a "God in His Heaven".

Just can't miss this one from the "Ottawa Campus". Do you remember about the seniors who sneaked away and left the juniors behind—? But oh those naughty juniors! There's a dome on the campus that every class tries to paint, and after more or less disastrous scraps, the board of trustees decreed that only seniors should have the privilege, class colors and numerals being in order. But while the class of '30 was on the sneak—oh! those naughty juniors—!



This column is more or less of an experiment, but so far it seems to have worked fairly well. The purpose is to ascertain the opinions of various members of the faculty and student body on subjects of general interest to the College. As far as possible, these asked are picked at random, and if anyone should feel neglected his or her opinion on the matter would be more than welcome if submitted in the form of a letter to the editor. We wish to ask all who may be asked questions in the future to co-operate with us, and at the same time to thank those who have already so kindly helped us in this matter.

The question asked was: Do you favor: (a) The abolition of Freshman initiation at Bates, and if so, why? (b) The continuance of the present method of initiation? (c) Any improvements on the present method, and if so, what are they?

John B. Cogan, '30. (a) Yes. The program deprives many freshmen and a limited number of sophomores of even average scholastic attainment during the first semester. For the freshman this is the most important period in his college career and for the soph it is usually the hardest. Too much valuable time is spent in horse play that breeds no good. (b) I would advise that a committee of sophomores with the President as chairman arrange and conduct a program similar to the 4th degree of a secret order which would be held on one night early in the college year. Every upper classman would be a member of this order and fraternity principles could be employed to familiarize and direct the frosh in college life.

Fred D. Hayes, '31. (a) Yes. The present form involves humiliation and does more harm than good. (b) No. (c) I would propose the cap as a means of identification for the freshman's convenience and contests conducted on a fair basis; if the freshman is high hat or unduly proud of his scholastic accomplishments, he should be tolerated for he will learn by social experience that that stuff doesn't agree with the accepted code of campus behavior.

Ralph H. Long, '32. (a) No. (b) Yes. (c) Yes. Since I see a danger of personal injury in the Sophomore-Freshman football game, I would replace it with a push ball game. Benjamin F. White, '32. (a) No. For (1) it does not warrant criticism on the grounds that it interferes with his books and classes; (2) it helps him get acquainted with his classmates; (3) if strictly enforced, it would keep him away from parlor and dance hall entertainment; (4) no disastrous situations have ever arisen under this form of initiation; everyone gets along fine, at least fine as can be expected; (5) it adds to the activities for the year; (6) it benefits the freshman more than he realizes; it proves to him that he has got to come down to earth and take the hard knocks as the rest of us do.

(c) There is one improvement that I would suggest, that is if some way could be introduced that would make the Frosh realize what loyalty and respect for the school meant. If they could only see that it is not the Sophs who like to see them work but that it is their duty to do things such as building bonfires, cleaning the hockey rink, etc. Also that they should be present at all games when possible and be among the ones who cheer, not those who jeer.

John Curtis, '33. (a) Yes, as it is. It has a tendency to create personal enmity. The fall is the most valuable time of the year and ought to be used to orient the freshman. It gets him off to a bad start. (b) No, not present form. (c) Yes. I would propose that we devote one day (no more) to initiation in the fall; let the frosh carry smokes, dress funny, and run errands; in the evening conduct a cordial, Sophomore-Freshman get-together banquet, make it impressive with good-will. The beginning of college is, for most Freshmen, one of the great tasks in his life. If he can accustom himself to college life sufficiently well, he will, according to desire, stand a good chance of completing a college career. The initiation as it is now carried on places upon the Freshman an unnecessary burden.

Dr. H. H. Britan. (a) Yes. Initiations of this type are marks of reversion and not of progress, and as such are unworthy of support and countenance in an institution that stands for leadership in educational ideas and practices. (b) As a method of attaining ends that may in certain cases be desirable, it is unpsychological in character and inefficient in practice. (c) While in the great majority of cases the good sense and play motive of the victims will serve to avoid any serious clashes, the practice is such as to invite just such dangerous consequences. In such cases right is on the side of the Freshmen.



by VALERY BURATI

The portrait of George Colby Chase, hangs over the fireplace in Chase Hall, which was named for him. The portrait was done by Charles Noel Flagg, of Hartford, Connecticut, in 1911, and "the artist has reproduced my father's features and expression with rare success", writes Professor Chase. The expression is one of benignity and easy repose, of straight-forwardness and frankness; not austere, according to the picture, but mixed with a certain affableness and a whimsical trace of humor. The forehead is high; the eyes are candid and open; the hair is white, and the mustache hides the mouth with the exception of the lower lip which does not seem to be compressed to hardness or severity.

The portrait by Flagg, and the reproduction of a photograph taken in profile which is printed in the biography bear out the absence of vulgarity. A G. Staples, editor of the Lewiston Journal, once writing on the same theme speaks of President Chase as "that sweetest, yet most cloistered of men". So free was he from the world of idiom and colloquialism, Staples writes, that when he asked the president to go "fifty-fifty" with him, President Chase did not know what he meant by the expression.

There is something of refreshing simplicity in the incident, but it is only an incident and a minor one. For a true and complete account and characterization of the man, we will turn to the biography.

"George Colby Chase was born in Unity, Maine, March 15, 1844. The village of Unity is about twenty miles from the coast, and nearly midway between the eastern and western boundaries of the State. Its principal street is parallel to a stream, which beneath a high steep bank winds through intervals—beautiful in summer with tall Canada lilies—to a near-by lake. Now known as Lake Winnecook, this was in earlier days called Unity Pond, though it is a large sheet of water several miles across. About the village spreads a rolling country with the characteristic quiet charm of the softer and less rugged regions of New England and with fields fertile and prosperous beyond the average for Maine. The Chase homestead is a substantial brick building with a wooden "ell" situated in the outskirts of the village on the side toward the lake. Contrary to the usual village custom, the house sets far back from the road, the intervening space forming a green so spacious that it is used to prove an attractive location for circus tents and for itinerant shows that were wont to tour the country towns. At the present day the dwelling has a bare aspect, standing unshaded and with blinds windows. But in the old days noble elms overshadowed the yard and green blinds set off the warm deep red of the bricks. Roomy barns and outbuildings adjoin the dwelling at the rear. This house was built by President Chase's grandfather, Hezekiah Chase, and at the time of its erection must have been one of the two or three notable houses of the village."

In his childhood, President Chase shared this home with his parents, his brother and sister, generally some more small boys and girls, "taken into the home with the kindly purpose of enabling them to attend the village school", sometimes a servant girl, and the "hired men".

"...A sister Esther preceded him by about two years. She and he were inseparable companions throughout their childhood. Her refinement, moral earnestness, and tender love of her brother were of inestimable importance. A dearly loved brother, born ten years later, was too much younger to be an intimate sharer of the lives of Esther and George.

Evidently the nature of President Chase was such as from the first to respond to the influences about him, at the same time moving forward undeviatingly upon its own predestined path. He was of an extremely sensitive disposition. Few young children are as alive as he to the beauty of nature. To his latest day he could remember when he was only two years old sitting on the doorstep in the early morning and drinking in the wonders and loveliness of the world."

"His affection attached itself to the scenes and objects about him. His little room under the eaves, his few treasured individual possessions, above all his dog, Fido, were very dear to him. He loved the pastures where he went for the cows each evening, the lake shore, and the "horse-back". But even more his heart went out to the people about him. Some of the hired men were kindly souls and appreciated the warm boyish friendship. One of these was Sam Blaine, the first Irishman who came to Unity. He won remembrance not only by his loyalty and the genial humor, but by his oddities. He it was, when all the family were away for the day attending a quarterly meeting in a neighboring town arrayed himself in a dress and bonnet of his mistress and thus attired turned somewhat upon the green in front of the house much to the edification of the neighbors...."



## WOMEN ACTIVITIES

### W. A. A. NEWS

So many of the girls have expressed a desire to have the use of the ping-pong table that W. A. A. is going to have one brought over and set up in the gym at Rand. There are already a tennis court and a paddle tennis court in the gym and these three games ought to provide plenty of activity on rainy days when the tennis courts are not available.

Four new paddle tennis courts have been constructed on the site of one of the girls courts of last year. The outdoor courts promise to be even more popular than the indoor ones which have seen a good deal of service this year.

In order that there may be no misunderstanding, we are printing the rules for challenges. Those who have mislaid their handbooks can use this copy for reference.

Challenge rules:  
1. Slips with names must be turned over when challenge is accepted and reversed when challenge has been played. If challenge is not played by 8:30 the next day they must be turned back to allow new challenges.

2. If interrupted in a challenge with three or more games left to play, girls may continue set at a later date. (If there are less than three games to be played, they must either be finished or a whole new set played later.)

3. Not more than one challenge may be accepted at a time, that is, a second may not be accepted until after the first is played off. In case of rain and inability to play match the next day, challenge must be cancelled and slips reversed.

4. A challenge need not be accepted from a person whom you have played within the last forty-eight hours.

5. Those in each tournament from 1 through 10 may challenge two above. Those from 11 through 15 may challenge four above. Those beyond 15 may challenge six above.

### Bates Girls Attend Stu. G. Conference At Univ. of Maine

Last Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, three Bates girls, Charlotte Cutts, Kate Hall, and Lillian Hanscom attended the annual conference of the Student Government Association at the University of Maine. All of the coeducational colleges of Maine were represented.

The delegates were welcomed by Mrs. Boardman and Dean Bean. Friday night a formal banquet was held at which an address was given by Prof. F. G. Fassett.

**Discuss Different Systems**  
During the discussions, different phases of Student Government were taken up, including the different systems of government, their organizations, and rules. Although the other colleges have sororities and hence very different problems to deal with, the girls felt that they gained some valuable suggestions from this conference.

### Tourtillot-Richardson Engagement Announced At Bridge Party

The engagement of Miss Mildred Tourtillot of Melrose Highlands and Mr. Harold Richardson of Melrose was announced at a bridge given by Mr. and Mrs. Harry Rowe on Monday night, April 21. The guests played bridge, and it was not until later in the evening when refreshments were served did they realize the purpose of the party. The table was conspicuous with heart favors and a cupid's game was played. Inside of each napkin were two cupids, marked "Mildred and Harold".

Miss Myrtice Richardson and Mr. Romeo Houle won the first prizes, and Miss Mildred Beckman and Mr. Harold Richardson won the consolation awards. Among those present were the Misses Myrtice Richardson, Louise Batchelder, Bernice Parsons, Beulah Page, Mildred Beckman, Muriel Beckman, Mary Roche, Martha Briggs, Hildagarde Wilson, and Helen Geary. The men included Livingston Lomas, George Anderson, Clifton Shea, Romeo Houle, John Cogan, and Charles Cushing. The party ended with the Alma Mater and a farewell hand-shake.

### SONG CONTEST

(Continued from Page 1)

ability of the Macfarlane members. The program, which is to be presented in Hathorn Hall at eight o'clock May ninth, is as follows:

1. Orchestra Selection
2. Soprano Solo
3. "Enter the Hero"—a play
4. Tenor Solo
5. Trio
6. Mixed Quartet
7. Violin Solo
8. "Vengeance"—an original play by John Fuller '31
9. Trio

### Miss Rivera Ingle to Represent Bates at Oratory Contest

Miss Rivera Ingle '32, last Thursday won the preliminary competition among the Bates students trying out for the honor of representing Bates at the finals of the Intercollegiate Peace Association contest to be held at the University of Maine, Orono, on May 8th.

Miss Ingle won from a number of competitors all of whom presented interesting and able speeches. The contest is sponsored by the World Peace Foundation and the winner of the finals at Orono will be given the title of State champion. The prizes will be \$60 for first place and \$45 for second.

The judges were Prof. Brooks Quimby, Prof. George M. Chase, and Mr. Paul Whitbeck, instructor in English.

Miss Ingle will meet delegates from the University of Maine and from Colby. Owing to the current discussion of the various phases of the peace problem, the oratory contest is especially significant at this time. The speakers are required to speak upon some point of the peace question.

### Bates Host to Me. Women's Clubs Rogers to Speak

#### Outdoor Dance Program to be Among Features

#### PROF BERKELMAN TO SPEAK

On Saturday, May 17, the members of Bates College will act as hosts to the Maine Federation of Women's Clubs. A very interesting program has been arranged for the day.

At 9:45 A.M., Professor Seldon T. Crafts, head of the music department, will give an organ recital. Following this, the Bates Women's Glee Club will sing several numbers, including Keiserling's "Birdland Symphony," and Zanecnik's "I Hear the Bees A-Humming."

**Prof. Berkelman to Speak**  
Professor Robert G. Berkelman will deliver the first address of the morning. His subject is to be "Futurist Literature." Then Professor Blanch T. Gilbert, head of the French department, will speak on "Maurois and the New Biography." The concluding address of the morning will be delivered by Dr. Edwin M. Wright, head of the English department, who will have for his topic, "The Eternal Feminine in Literature."

**Prof. Rogers of M. I. T.**  
After lunch, which will be served in the Women's Locker Building, Professor Robert E. Rogers, assistant in English at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, will discuss "Our Changing American Literature."

During the afternoon an outdoor dance program, very skillfully arranged by Miss Constance V. James of the department of Physical Education, will be given. The dances are to illustrate "Historic Moments in English Literature." Under this heading are included the following dances: Beleaguered England, Chivalric England, Merry England, England in Turmoil, and Romantic England. About 35 girls will take part in the dancing. Miss Ona Leadbetter, a senior at Bates, will be the accompanist.

After the dance program tea will be served in the Locker Building.

**Guests from Entire State**  
Many women from all over the State of Maine are expected to attend this great event. Miss Annie L. Barr of Lewiston is the chairman of the committee in charge of this Bates Day.

President Gray will be present to welcome the Maine Clubwomen to the Bates campus.

### Sport Dance Held Prize Waltz Feature

The annual sport dance was held Saturday night in Chase Hall under the auspices of the Lambda Alpha girls. One of the features of the evening was the prize waltz, the winners of which were Miss Gertrude Diggory '32 and Mr. Sidney Wakely '32. This was one of the jolliest dances of the season: the whistles and colorful streamers added to the fun of the evening.

Gil Clapperton with his collegiate dressed musicians furnished music for this sportive event. The faculty guests attending were Prof. and Mrs. Robert Berkelman and Prof. and Mrs. Paul Whitbeck.

The committee arranging this dance were Miss Martha Briggs '30, chairman; Miss Helen Geary '30, and Miss Lorna McKenney '31.

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### WOMEN WIN

(Continued from Page 1)

quate means of dealing with the menace of pornography.

The affirmative argument, continued by Fannie Fineberg, pointed out the failures of censorship. Standards of judgment change, she said, and through censorship, the world might lose a second Shakespeare or Dante.

The second negative speaker, Rebecca Carter, brought forth many salient points in favor of censorship. She illustrated these through many clever and amusing analogies.

The last and the outstanding speaker for Maine was Louise Bates. After a summary of the previous issues of the debate, she proposed a plan of education which should do away with the need of censorship.

The main argument for Bates was closed by Ruth Shaw. She refuted much of the previous material and showed wherein the affirmative had not considered the wider national and international complications of the question.

The rebuttals for both teams were ably presented. They were especially

valuable in clarifying the final stand of both sides.

This was the last women's debate of the season. It was marked by Miss Shaw's final appearance for Bates and Miss Carter's first. The former has been one of Bates' most prominent debaters for the past two years and the latter shows promise of a successful debating career. Although this was only her second intercollegiate debate, Miss Lerrigo's poise and logic was that of a veteran debater.

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E. E. CUSHMAN Editor

TALKING OVER THE PENNS.

Fill up the steins,—no, no, hang Rudy Vallee anyway. We mean, pass around the old cider jug, and let everybody drink a toast to one of the best relay teams that ever juggled a baton.

One of the heroes of the Penn Relays was Dave Spofford, the manager of the track team. In previous races an alternate has been taken along to provide against sickness among the regulars, but in this instance the athletic board did not consider it expedient or economical to take along the extra man.

Sometimes we wonder if there is enough of this spirit on the campus. When word of the relay victory was brought to the college Saturday afternoon, hardly a shout or a cheer came to our ears.

BASEBALL GOSSIP

Home from a rather disastrous road trip, the baseball nine is scheduled to play four State Series games before it again leaves the boundaries of the Pine Tree state.

The Garnet's play at Orono Saturday will be watched with interest. If Jimmy Cole worked in a night club he would make a proficient cocktail shaker (no disrespect, it is an honorable profession) providing he could carry over into that highly specialized field the same propensity that he has for shaking, mixing, and juggling lineups.

We feel conscious-bound to mention the Southern trip. Well, the boys played some very good and some very bad baseball. We hope they've got all of the last out of their system. Some

SPORTS

Start Practice For Tennis Candidates First Match May 9

MEET COLBY HERE

Tennis prospects this year are as good as for several seasons and Bates is looking forward to a successful season. About twenty candidates, including three of last year's varsity players, answered Coach George Tufts call for tennis this year.

Those who reported for the first practice were: Captain Jacobs, Richardson, and Lightman, all of whom saw varsity service last year; Lomas, who played two years ago, Greenleaf and Liebe, who were ineligible last year, McAllister, and several Freshman candidates including Antine, Eggleton, Karkos, Thurston, F. Wood, and K. Wood.

of the boys found their batting eye, Whittier, Coulter and Gerrish broke into the line-up, and practically every man was given an opportunity to disport himself in two or three positions. An earnest attempt was made to find a winning combination, and it would not be at all strange if the Bobcats made themselves a very potent factor in the pennant chase. It may sound foolish, but we're still optimistic.

HELLO, MAX!

We welcome Max Wakely back to the campus, Saturday, and the ex-Garnet performer will probably get as big a hand as he ever did when he was a consistent winner under Coach Jenkins.

AS WE SEE IT

Some day we'll learn, but like all novices we cannot refrain from a little predicting in this column. At the risk of life and limb and the charge of being a class traitor, we announce that the Seniors will win the inter-class meet, that is to be run in conjunction with the Brooklyn fiasco, by a comfortable margin.

Trip Shows Need Of Experience In Bobcat Ball Club

Cascadden and Hedderic Played Outstanding Games for Team

The Bobcat ball club returned to Lewiston Saturday night from a five day trip to Massachusetts and Rhode Island where the team met stiff competition with Brown, Rhode Island State, Tufts, and Boston University.

BATES-BROWN

The team met Brown Wednesday and were shut out, 7-0. The Bruins smashed out 10 hits against the Bobcat's three, secured by Berry, Cascadden, and Jekanoski.

BATES-RHODE ISLAND

A rally with three runs in the eighth inning enabled Rhode Island State to defeat Bates Thursday afternoon 7 to 6. Rhody started with four runs in the first inning and layed low until the eighth, while Bates piled up six runs in the first four innings.

BATES-BOSTON UNIVERSITY

Friday afternoon B. U. rallied in the eighth with six runs to defeat Bates 8 to 2. It was a close game with plenty of thrills up to the eighth. "Otto Von" Hedderic made several sensational plays for the Bobcats on second base, while Del Picard smashed out a homer for the Terriers in the seventh.

BATES-TUFTS

Bates bowed to Tufts Saturday when the latter scored its fifth successive victory with a score of 15 to 3. Cascadden, sensational Bobcat fielder, scored all three runs. Ed McCarthy, Jumbo slugger, took the batting honors with four hits in four trips to bat.

not good enough. The Juniors must depend primarily on Chapman, Viles, Hayes, Jones, and Hoyt, and should be overwhelmed by numbers, while the Freshman lack of sufficient number of high-class performers. Adams, Burch, Lord, and McCarthy are their best bets.

BATES WINS

(Continued from Page 1)

until midway of the second lap when he opened up and went into the lead, increasing it to ten yards at the finish of a 1:54 5/10 half, apparently good for still more. Harvard passed the faltering N. Y. U. runner to place third.

That is all there was to the race. Everyone rather expected it, but the team had not made the mistake of taking it for granted. They have trained consistently and faithfully to hang up the greatest record of any Bates relay outfit. In succession the Garnet has won the B. A. A.'s, the ICAA's, and the Penn Relays. In doing the latter they have won a second leg on the Meadowbrook Trophy Cup, as well as a second leg on the William N. Wallace Challenge Cup. Another victory will give permanent possession of these trophies, the first leg on which were won by the 1928 quartet.

Bates is building up a glorious relay tradition, one equalled probably by no college of its size in the country. The season of nineteen thirty is over so far as relays are concerned. It is not out of place here to pay tribute to Coach Thompson, Chapman, Viles, Lind and Cole who have worked, not for themselves alone, but for the school. We are proud of their achievement.

4-A PLAYERS

(Continued from Page 1)

Professor Robinson will make up the actors on the two nights of the play, and his experience in this line will insure good appearance before the footlights. He is an expert at blending colors, and in selecting the best powder, rouge, and cream for the strength of the light.

An annual Shakespeare Night was innovated some years ago. The first time that Shakespeare's plays were shown, only one or two scenes were presented. Last year, with the showing of "The Merchant of Venice", the scenes were arranged in such an order as to carry out the continuity of the plot. The same plan is to be carried out this year, and will be carried out to a further extent. No material necessary to the thread of the plot will be deleted, and a continuous story will be enacted.

The cast is as follows: Duke Orsino, John Curtis '33; Valentine, John Buddington '30; Curio, Norman McDonald '31; Sir Toby Belch, Martin Sauer '31; Sir Andrew Aguecheek, Lloyd Towle '30; Sebastian, Mildred Beckman '30; Antonio, Morris Secor '30; Malvolio, William Haviland '33; Clown, George Austin '33; Fabian, Walter Gerke '33; Sea Captain, Charles Dwinall '31

DELTA SIGMA RHO PRESIDENT HERE

Stanley B. Houck the president of the Delta Sigma Rho fraternity, honorary debater, visited the local chapter, Monday and spoke to its members on the history of the fraternity and the problems confronting the small chapters.

Mr. Houck has been president of the Delta Sig for twenty years. He is a resident of Minneapolis, Minnesota. Although being president for so long a time this is the first visit he has ever made to Bates. He came here from Washington and left in the afternoon for Harvard and Williams. While here Mr. Houck spoke with Profs. Quimby, Carroll, and Cutts, Mr. Rowe, and John Manning, Robert Hislop, Clayton White and Howard Thomas.

BATES VS BROOKLYN

(Continued from Page 1)

fact that the latter turned in one of the fastest miles run in the country, and ranked among the leaders in inter-collegiate competition. Norm Whitten and Buck Jones are lucky in that they will be one of the very few Garnet men not competing with some kind of a champion, but even so they will find Bill Harding and Carl Pihl tough men to shake over the two-mile route.

The English style of scoring will be used, only first places counting, which will make it exceedingly tough for the Garnet to squeeze out a win. The reason for this innovation is the fact that the visitors will be represented by a very small squad, only one man to an event in most cases. Heightened interest will be added, if present plans materialize, by making the event a class meet as well as a dual meet. The usual indoor tussle between the classes was not run off this year, and arrangements are being made to allow every man to run Saturday, and count whatever points they can pick up to the credit of their respective classes. This means that eligibility and A. A. U. rulings can be forgotten for the afternoon. The Sophomores and the Seniors are expected to fight out the question of intra-mural supremacy, with the Freshmen and Juniors battling for third position.

- Viola, Muriel Beckman '30; Olivia, Dorothy Morse '31; Maria, Ruth Benham '33; Sailors, Parker Dexter '32, Bruce Pattison '33, Kenneth Dore '31; Officers, Sylvia Nute '31; Costumes, William Haviland '33; Stage, John Buddington '30, Frederiek Pettingill '31, Robert La Boyteaux '32, John Baker '30, Clifton Shea '33; Manager, Frank Larrabee '31

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H. V. NEAL HEADS ZOOLOGY SOCIETY

IS MEMBER OF '90

Dr. Herbert V. Neal, a prominent and outstanding alumnus of Bates in the class of '90 has just recently been elected president of the American Society of Zoologists. Since 1913 he has been a member of the Tufts faculty, and for several years dean of the graduate school and curator of Barnum Museum.

He has been granted leave of absence this semester, and is now traveling with Mrs. Neal throughout Italy, Sicily and Egypt. During this tour, Dr. Neal hopes to obtain valuable specimens for his work. A large part of his time will be spent in special and research work in the Naples Zoological Station.

Engaged in New Work His research work is largely confined to the field of vertebrate embryology and he is regarded as an authority on the nervous system. Besides his numerous duties, as a member of the Tufts faculty and his time devoted to research work, he has found it possible to publish two syllabi, and is at present engaged in writing a textbook on comparative anatomy.

He expects to return to this country in time to resume his duties at the Mount Desert Island Biological Laboratory where he directs the Weir Mitchell Station and is secretary of the corporation.

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Advertisement for Leviathan ship, featuring an illustration of the ship and text: "Go 'Grade A' tourist third cabin... LEVIATHAN This season, brand new Tourist Third Cabin on the LEVIATHAN, World's Largest Ship... the entire second cabin assigned to 'Tourist Third'... all its beautiful public rooms and staterooms... its elegant, open upper deck social hall which gives you a full sweep of the sea... its charming cloistered smoking hall... its vast open and enclosed decks for play and promenades... luxuries and spaciousness exceeding former standards for this class. Second Class, as a class, abolished... new Tourist Third Cabin rated 'Grade A' and the LEVIATHAN the only liner to offer this peerless rating! Make haste in booking this new, luxurious way on the mightiest five day flyer to Cherbourg and Southampton. Rates low. Excellent Tourist Third Cabin Accommodations also on United States Cabin Liners... for as little as \$10.25 a day! OFFICIAL FLEET OF 103 COLLEGE ALUMNI ORGANIZATIONS FOR EUROPEAN TRAVEL Consult your local steamship agent or UNITED STATES LINES Wm. A. McIsaac, General Agent, 75 State Street, Boston, Mass. \*\*\*\*\*"

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