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The Bates Student.

VOL. LVIII. No. 3.

LEWISTON, MAINE, WEDNESDAY, MAY 7, 1930

PRICE TEN CENTS

4-A PLAYERS MAKE HIT WITH "TWELFTH NIGHT" PERFORMANCE

Retain Original Shakespearean Effect Although Comedy Contained Modern Rearrangement Of Structure; Clever Portrayal of Cast Delights Audience

By Robert G. Berkelman

Attempting perhaps the most difficult of their performances during this sea-son, the English 4A Players presented "Twelfth Night" at the Little Theater, last Thursday and Friday evenings. The performances—especially the second, when some of the chilliness of the inexperienced had thawed out-were as successful as any local Shakespearean production during recent years, the goodsized audience responding like sputter ng fireworks.

The players as a group, under the direction of Prof. Robinson, are to be commended for their approximation of Shakespeare's original effects. By cutting and re-arrangement they succeeded in retaining clearly the various threads of the plot: Olivia, the rich countess, wins the love of Sebastian; Duke Orsino, spurned by Olivia, rewards the monumental patience of Viola; the lost twins find each other; Sir Toby (the rascal!) and Maria trap the virtuous, ale-despising Malvolio; and Sir Andrew, Sir Toby's apprentice in the sinful ways of the world, has his lesson in duelling.

Sauer Outstanding

Several of the cast stood out commendably. Such a one was Sir Toby, played by Martin Sauer, '31, now a veteran, who seems to bring more to each varied role he attempts. Without been no more jolly than a bow of crepe. But he and Sir Andrew, played by Lloyd Towle, '30, who also tickled the audience, might have been even more effective had they been at more pains to make their assumed voices always intelligible to all their heavers. In that intelligible to all their hearers. In that respect, most of the players, too wooden in their voicing of the blank verset might have learned from the excellent diction of Dorothy Morse, as Olivia, who showed again that she can make dramatic poetry both musical and nat-ural. William Haviland, as the sancti-moniously irritable Malvolio, although slightly overdone his role, showed most promise among the Freshman actors. George Austin, '33, when he had over-come his initial stiffness, delighted the udience on the second night with his merry clowning and singing. Ruth Benham, another Freshman (what a his-toric class!) was a sprightly Maria. (Continued on page 4, column 3)

BUSY SEASON IN MUSICAL HISTORY

FINE WORK BY CLUB TALENT

a busy season of concert tours and are

a busy season of concert tours and are establishing an enviable reputation as musicians of appeal.

A delightful program, well balanced with ever pleasing vocal and orchestral selections and readings, was given last week at Lisbon Falls. The members of the Orphic Society and Men's and Women's Glee Clubs are to be congratulated for their fine work. Too much credit cannot be given to Profesmuch credit cannot be given to Profes-sor Seldon T. Crafts through whose genuine interest and help this splendid combination of musical talent has been made possible. Gilbert Clapperton '32, as a valuable assistant and conductor should also receive much credit for his work in collaboration with Prof. Crafts.

Following is the program as given at Lisbon Falls, and which will probably be the program for the remaining con-certs which will be as follows:

May 7 Girls' Glee Club at Ki-wanis Club, Auburn. Musical Clubs at Windham.

May 15 Musical Clubs at South Paris.

May 22 Musical Clubs at Canton. (Continued on Page 4, Column 4)

NOTICE

Club officers and professors are urged to deposit any notices or news items pertaining to their organizations in the box provided for this purpose in the Library. The Student will appreciate the co-operation which is needed to adequately cover campus activ-

IC4A Ruling Bars Freshmen From Competition

Promising Men Will Be Unable To Compete In State Meet

In accordance with the rules of practically every college with which bates competes, the Athletic Board has definitely ruled that all Freshmen, including the present yearling track men, will be barred from Varsity track and field competition. The ruling comes as a surprise to many adherents of the cinder sport, but was not unexpected by the athletes themselves, many of whom have voluntarily kept themselves out of all meets thus far.

Because of the bar, Coach Thompson will be unable to depend upon Adams, Hall McCarthy, Cheney or any of the others for possible points in the State Meet, but he is himself heartily in accord with the policy of the Athleric eord with the policy of the Athletic Council.

It is always problematical just how his expressive eyebrows and infectious far a Frosh may wish to go before chuckle the comic scenes might have leaving college, and inasmuch as IC 4A been no more jolly than a bow of crepe. cated and subject to seasonal changes, it is quite possible that he might not be able to compete in national intercollegiate meets his Scrior year if he runs during his initial one. This threat, and the desire to keep in line with the standards of other colleges, has brought about the immediate and significant change.

change.

In order to counterbalance the ruling somewhat a separate schedule will be arranged for the yearlings, which will include meets against Bridgton, M. C. I., and other strong prep and high schools. It is felt that this incentive will keep the entering classes as en-grossed in track as they were under the half-year rule.

Bobcats Defeated By Snappy U of M Outfit at Orono

Only Six Hits Off Donham And Anderson, But Errors Costly

The Bates Musical Clubs are having to an 8 to 2 defeat Saturday afternoon before the fast-stepping University of Maine outfit, in a rather ragged game played on Alumni Field, Orono.

The game started off with the Bates nine taking a two run lead, but Coach Brice's men came right back in the second with a couple of markers to make things interesting. From then until the fifth both teams played on comparatively even terms, although the Bobcats were occasionally in trouble. The Maine pitcher, Perkins, had recovered from his wobbly start, and Donham's speed ball was baffling what was reputed to be a hard hitting aggrega-tion. In the fifth, however, the Bates boys faltered, and some costly errors, combined with a hit or two, allowed six Maine runs to cross the platter.

Yield Six Hits After this momentary but disastrous lapse, four innings of scoreless baseball resulted. Anderson pitched the last part of the game for the Garnet, and

did a creditable job, as the freshman Donham had done before him. Only six hits were chalked up against these two moundsmen, which is a somewhat lower number than the Orono boys have been garnering in their games to date. The whole secret of the score lies in the fact that the Bates men fumbled no less than eight times, and asserted themselves at the bat with but three singles.

Two New Players

Karkos, the freshman catcher from
Lisbon, broke into the line-up, but Luce, whose sore arm is rapidly improving, was able to backstop part of the game. Swett, in his initial appearance at third, played errorless ball. Next Saturday Maine comes to Garcelon Field, and the

(Continued on Page 3 Column 2)

COMING EVENTS 8 Music Clubs at Wind-

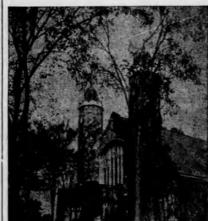
Мау 9 Macfarlane-Spofford Clubs in combined program, Little Theatre, 8.00 P.M. May 10 Baseball, Bates vs.

Maine at Lewiston. May 10 Baseball, Junior Varsity vs. Huntington School at Lew-

May 10 Freshman Dance, Chase Hall, 7.45 P.M. May 10 Track, Bates vs. N. H.

May 12 Baseball, Bates vs. Bowdoin at Brunswick. May 13-15 Tennis, State Meet at Brunswick.

May 14 Baseball, Bates vs. May 15 Baseball, Bates vs.
May 15 Baseball, Junior Varsity vs. M. C. I. at Lewiston.
May 16 Baseball, Bates vs.
Maine at Lewiston.



BATES COLLEGE CHAPEL

CHAPELS DISCUSSED AT WASHINGTON, D. C.

BATES CHAPEL HIGHLY PRAISED

Charles C. Mierow, president of Colorado College, in the presenta-tion of a paper written by him before the meeting of the Association of American Colleges, in Washington, D. C., in which he discusses the "College Chapel Buildings in America'', devotes a very inter-esting chapter to the Bates College chapel building.

The Description

What Mr. Mierow writes is as fol-lows: "At Bates College there is a beautiful English Gothic chapel of the collegiate type, somewhat reminiscent of King's College Chapel in Cambridge, England. Built of enduring granite, seam-faced for the charm of color and the impression of age; designed as a long rectangular building outlined by four towers which dominate the whole structure, it pos nounced symmetry and balance which add greatly to its impressive dignity. It was the intent of the architects to create 'the atmosphere of rest, meditation and prayer' and to 'direct men's thoughts to the life everlasting.'

Motion Pictures of Ulcer Treatment at Jordan Meeting

The treatment of ulcers was shown in a movie last Tuesday evening, at an open meeting of the Jordan Scientific Society held at Chase Hall.

As Bates is primarily an Arts institution, and in order to acquaint those students interested in science with many of the technical, scientific and research methods of modern industry, this meetstudent body.

Removal of Ulcers Shown The program consisted of motion pic-tures furnished by Davis & Geck, Inc.

physiological chemists in Brooklyn. "The Surgical Treatment of Peptic Ulcers' was the name of the picture. Beginning with a brief explanation of the ulcer, its formation, characteristics, and methods of removal, the picture portrayed in a very interesting manner the removal of such ulcers from the stomach and duodenum under actual conditions. Graphs, micraphotography, and close-ups of the operations being carried out on the operating table left little doubt in the minds of the audience as to the methods of attack employed by medical science.

Prof. Bruneau Gives Lecture

Presents Talk In French Under Auspices Of Phi Sigma Iota

Prof. Charles Bruneau of the University of Nancy, France, presented a lecture in the French language in the Little Theatre last Tuesday evening. The interesting topic which was heard by many of the college classes and by many more from the community of Lewiston and Auburn was "Young Peo-ple of Post-War France."

Prof. Bruneau is a member of the staff of Bowdoin College, serving there as visiting Professor of French. He gives courses in French Philology and the history of French drama. He has been in Brunswick during the past winter, but will sail for France from New York soon to resume his duties at the

University of Nancy.

The lecture by Prof. Bruneau at Bates was given under the auspices of the Kappa chapter of the Phi Sigma Iota fraternity, an honorary society for the students of Romance languages, and of which Prof. R. F. Mezzotero is the president. Prof. Bruneau was brought to Bates through the efforts of Prof. Mezzotero.

With the nations of Europe still in a condition of recuperation from the effects of the World War, Prof. Bruneau's talk was enlightening and pertinent. He pointed out the change in the national, artistic, and moral life of the youth of France, and was optimistic in his views concerning them.

Served in World War

Prof. Bruneau has had intimate con-

tact with the problems of his native country. He served in the University of Nancy as an instructor in literature, but was interrupted in his work at the outbreak of the World War in which he was wounded in the offensive at Chamigne in 1915. (Continued on Page 4 Column 4)

BATES WOMAN RETURNS FROM Y. W. MEETING

GLADYS UNDERWOOD REPRESENTS BATES AT NATIONAL Y MEET

From April 23 to May 1, Gladys Underwood, president of the Y. W. C. A., attended the national convention of the Y. W. C. A. which was held at Detroit, Michigan.

There were over 2,200 delegates attending the whole convention. In the student division there were 140 students representing 76 different associations, and seven foreign students from movements in Austria, China, Japan, Bulgaria, India, Canada, and Panama. Mrs. Mary Reynolds Palmer was the chairman of the student assembly. Daphne Hughes of the University of Oregon is the newly-elected chairman, and Mrs. Gilkey the president of the national Y. W. C. A. Miss Underwood national Y. W. C. A. Miss Underwood who exhibits a flair for asking queswas fortunate enough to sit every luncheon with the foreign students, who spoke informally about conditions in "Enter the Hero" is followed by a their own countries.

Visited Ford Plant

One day she went to Windsor, Canada on the ferry. A trip was taken through the Ford plant where the delegates saw the 9,100 cars that are assembled daily. They also went through the village which Mr. Ford is making into a museum.

At the student assembly the matter of changing the officers of the assembly was discussed. This section joined with the individual group in proposing a recommendation to the whole convention to the students in the section of the se tion to study the textile industry including wages, unemployment, child labor, night work, and the right for organizations such as unions. It was decided to try to influence legislation methods of modern industry, this meet on this matter. Telegrams were sent ing was open to both the faculty and in support of the Wagnar bill on unemployment which is before the senate

Hear Noted Speakers

There were several especially fine speakers at the convention. Prof. Douglas of the University of Chicago described the social change and their effects on the various communities. Miss Harper of England spoke on unemployment. Mrs. Tsuji brought greetings from Japan.

Dr. Purdy of the Hartford Theological school spoke on the purpose of the Y. W. and how it can help to make a full to make a full and creative life possible for all people. This assembly of people from many states and foreign countries gave an insight to its members of the inclusiveness of the Y. W. movement.

BATES TRACK TEAM DECISIVELY DEFEATS BROOKLYN CENTRAL

Knowlton, Knox, Fisher and Adams make good showing. Brooklyn unimpressive in capturing only two firsts. Class meet run in combination, won by seniors.



MAX WAKELY '28

Unique Program

Talent Of Both Musical And Literary Clubs Feature Evening

A young lady with a propensity for romance spelled in capitals, a bachelor who returns from the wilds of South America to find himself almost a bene-America to find himself almost a bene-dict—these are but two of the ingre-dients which combine to enliven "Enter the Hero", a feature of the program to be given by Spofford and Macfarlane Clubs next Friday. Blending as it does literary and musical talent, this event musical program, are members of the two clubs.

The proceeds of the entertainment will be used to provide prizes for the college song contest.

The program starts off with a num-ber by the orchestra followed by a solo given by Joan LaChance. "Enter the Hero," a whimsical comedy by Theresa Helburn, has in its cast members of both clubs. Dorothy Burdett is the sentimental damsel with an addiction for tall blondes, whose efforts prove distinctly embarassing to Parker Mann as

tenor solo by Livingston Lomas. Harriet Manser, Emma Meservey and Bar-bara Peck compose the trio who will give several selections. This group is well known, having played at many important functions of the year. Numbers by a mixed quartet will follow, then a violin solo will be given by Louise Allman.

Present Original Play Near the end of the program, but by no means of least importance, is the production of an original play. Selected from a number of plays submitted, "Vengeance", by John Fuller, was adjudged the best from a technical and dramatic standpoint by Spofford Club. The play has a distinctly mysterious setting, and provides a contrast to the comedy which will come earlier in the program. The cast is composed entirely of men, and the plot is that of the best mystery story. To begin with, its set-ting provides a "spooky" element, for it is laid not in a prosaic place, but in the hunting lodge of one Sir Edward, who has gathered four men about him in an effort to discover who killed his son. Sir Edward is played by Martin son. Sir Edward is played by Martin Sauer, remembered for much dramatic work during his career at Bates, and more recently for his excellent portrayal of Sir Toby in "Twelfth Night". Carson, one of the suspects, is played by William Dunham; Poiceant, by Rangarar will be appropriate for the affair. "Gil" Clapperton will furnish the music, and the admission will be the music, and the admission will be the serious committees. (Continued on Page 4 Column 3)

Bates trackmen, in the first out-ofdoor meet of the season last Saturday afternoon, ran away from the team from the Brooklyn Y. M. C. A. captained by Max Wakely, former Bates flash, by an impressive victory of 13-2.

The meet was run under the English style which allows points only for first places. The Brooklyn Y. succeeded only in capturing two first places, one in the high jump and the other in the shot put.

Arnold Adams, freshman star quarter-miler, won the 440 in the sensational time of 49 4/5 to equal the state record in this event. However he was not counted in the scoring for only that afternoon Director Cutts and Coach Thompson decided that the freshmen not enter varsity competition. Therefore the credit for winning was given to "Osie" Chapman, and Max Wakely thus came in second.

Clean Sweep in 880

Rags Lind lived up to his Penn. Relay reputation by winning the halfmile in 2:01.2 in easy fashion. Cole and Buddington followed in order. Chapman dropped out as soon as he saw that his running mates had the race

well in hand.

Viles and Hayes divided honors for first place in the mile, and then placed second and third respectively. In the two-mile Whitten won an easy victory By Campus Clubs two-mile Whitten won an easy victory in 10.1 and uncorked his usual brilliant sprint in the last lap just to keep in form.

Fisher, Knowlton, Knox, Winners

Stan Fisher in both hurdles, Billy Knox in the 100 and 220, and Chad Knowlton in the broad jump and jave-lin throw were all double winners.

Cheney also placed for the freshmen in the hammer throw with a heave of 99 feet, 2 inches. However the place was given to Hubbard of Bates, while White took second.

Seniors Win

be given by Spofford and Macfarlane Clubs next Friday. Blending as it does literary and musical talent, this event should be of outstanding importance on the spring calendar. All of the participants, whether in the plays or on the margin of 51-45, while the Juniors beat out the Freshman 18-17.

out the Freshmen 18-17. (Continued on Page 3, Column 3)

Prizes Offered To Students by Newly Edited Poetry Journal

The Poetry Journal, edited by George Lyle Booth has announced its entrance into the field of verse for the following purpose: to "promote the cause of the unheralded and unknown versifier"

tions, while Althea Foster is Mrs. Carey, editorial department has requested that the following information be given to the student body through the columns of the Student.

"We will use short verse mostly, up to 32 lines, of the serious type. One or two longer poems with an open theme will be used in each issue. Good humorous verse with a general appeal can be used. Dialect must be exceptional. Verse with a striking HUMAN, present-day touch will be especially welcomed".

"We are vitally interested in the young poet. We hope to embrace modern thought as expressed by a new

generation of moderns".
"We will pay from one dollar to twenty-five dollars on publication of each poem we print in The Poetry Jour-nal. We further expect to announce an annual poet's prize. All verse sub-mitted will be subject to change or revision according to our editorial policy.

A stamped, self-addressed envelope should be inclosed".

FRESHMAN CLASS TO HOLD TENNIS DANCE

The Freshman Class dance, which will be held next Saturday, May 10, will

dolph Weatherbee; Smith, by Rangnar same as usual. The various committees Lind of 4-A fame, and Herr Grohman by the author of the play. Although past week in anticipation of an enjoythere is no Philo Vance here, Sir Ed- able dance, and a good crowd is exPAGE TWO



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THE PROHIBITION POLL

The straw vote on the XVIII Amendment which the Literary Digest is running along each week has apparently done a little more than make an attempt to show what is the sentiment of the American people. It has aroused more discussion than any one event outside of a war or a presidential election.

It is especially interesting to note that several college publications have been influenced to find the status of the Amendment within their own walls. Some of this has been done under the leadership of the Harvard Crimson, and the rest, independently. As an interesting side-line we might note that the Maine Campus was unable to sponsor a straw vote on prohibition because the University of Maine is the state uni-versity, Maine was one of the original prohibition states and, well-er-the results might be disappointing to say the least.

Now College Humor, probably the largest college paper in the country, has set out to sponsor a nation-wide collegiate prohibition poll. They have asked the Student to co-operate, and we in turn ask you to co-operate. We are not doing this in an effort to formulate any policy for the paper, in fact we promise not to draw any inferences in this column. We merely think that the results may be interesting as far as Bates is concerned.

Elsewhere in the paper will be found a ballot for your use. The directions, we believe, are fairly simple and easy to carry out. It will only take a few moments of your time, and everyone will be interested as to whether Bates is Wet, Dry or merely Modified.

THE CURTAIN FALLS

"-And we'll strive to please you every day. down on these, the final words of the epilogue of Twelfth Night, the 4A Flayers concluded the most successful season

as a motto, and judging from the size of the houses to which they have played one-act presentations to the Shakespearian production and the varsity play, no outside coaching has been found necessary. Those who regularly patronize the Little Theatre offerings will certify that in spite of this there has been no lessening in the quality of the acting.

One thing, however, we have noticed. thereby combining the interests of the That is, that in spite of the fact that last two issues. This promises well to the students have attended the plays be the best number of the year. And in larger numbers this year than ever before, the percentage of college students in the regular audiences is still striving. That has been the secret of surprisingly small. We are confident that this situation exists merely because the majority of the students have not the majority of the students have not in the debating team, too). Unless this the majority of the students have not yet realized just how entertaining and interesting these plays are. Let this in being expended in this issue, the results should be unparalled. Let none fail to ment for the Club. The full houses to stand behind it. Read it with as much which they have played throughout the sympathy and consideration as though season bear witness to the fact that further advertisement is unnecessary. We have merely desired to suggest to the majority of the students that if they do not see these regular presentations. further advertisement is unnecessary. do not see these regular presentations of the 4A Players, they will indeed be and here's luck to it.

SPRING FOOTBALL

The short, but extremely beneficial spring football session which was concluded last week marks another commendable step in the modernization of the Bates athletic policy.

Some there are who claim that spring football places too great an emphasis upon athletics. With these critics we find it difficult to agree. We see in it simply a means of organizing the athletic activity of some of the men whose endeavors would otherwise be without any definite purpose. And in addition there are some very definite advantages to be gained. With a the fall, there is more chance for in-dividual attention, a greater opportunity to discover a "find", which means so those who find it impossible to return to College in the fall as soon as the rest of the squad does, it helps to eliminate the handicap of being a week or ten days late at the beginning of the real season. And for all, it gives a chance to brush up on the different plays and formations, so that in September, pracmuch time being wasted on preliminar-

action which follows the lead of other institutions which have for some time employed spring football as a regular feature of their athletic programs.

CURTAIN FALLS

ve'll strive to please you As the curtain was rung see, the final words of the rwelfth Night, the 4A Flaying the most successful season rev of the Club. Other or in the history of the Club. Other or- be only three issues. Two have already looks very flimsy but it has never given in the history of the Club. Other organizations have been competing intercollegiately with marked success, and while the same opportunity is not offered in the field of dramatics, this group is not less worthy of commendation.

The words of Shakespeare have be only three issues. Two have already appeared, the first perhaps too pessimistic and the next still questionably "cynical" for a college publication; yet both favorably representative of the literary talent at Bates. But due to a lack of material, there has been a looks very flimsy but it has never given way yet.

A recent trip over the area has shown that it is ready for use. The warm sun and pleasant breezes have dried up to a lack of material, there has been a looks very flimsy but it has never given way yet. The words of Shakespeare have apparently been adopted by the 4A's could have complied with the requirements and published a cover enclosing may be found in casting stones into the of the houses to which they have played blank leaves—or even filled these leaves throughout the year, they have suc- with cynicism. But more than that is throughout the year, they have succeeding in pleasing every day. Perhaps the most interesting feature of the season, and at the same time the least known to the inner-workings, has been that for all the plays ranging from that for all the plays ranging from the season and the same time the least known to the inner-workings, has been that for all the plays ranging from the season, and at the same time the least known to the inner-workings, has been that that is necessary for a literary magazine. A frame-work of logs on Mount David has no beauty, no joy in itself. However, to this frame set a spark that this letter has been a bit rambling, and will not appeal to the harsh unsentimental Parker boys. But do hope I have done a bit to bring additional happiness into the spring that the plays ranging from the season, and at the same time the least known to the inner-workings, has been a proposition of the season, and at the same time the least known to the inner-workings, has been a proposition of the season, and at the same time the least known to the inner-workings, has been a proposition of the same time the least known to the inner-workings and the same time the least known to the inner-workings and the same time the least known to the inner-workings are successful to the spring the same time the least known to the inner-workings are successful to the same time the least known to the inner-workings are successful to the same time the least known to the inner-workings are successful to the same time the least known to the inner-workings are successful to the same time the least known to the inner-workings are successful to the same time the least known to the inner-workings are successful to the same time the least known to the inner-workings are successful to the same time the least known to the same time time the least known to the same time time time ewer, to this frame set a spark that embodies a victory, and we have an effulgence to thrill over. A poem, a sketch, an essay—all may be the sparks to make the Garnet "a thing of beauty

and joy forever".

The final issue is a joint publication—being representative of Spofford Club and of the student body as a whole;

Verrible Sirivialities

For one week we have yielded to that purveyor of scandal, "The Back Fence" Now we return again with Now we return again with intellectual nourishment. All sort, of random thoughts, have entered our mind during the fortnight. We had hoped that a voluminous correspondence would relieve us of the task of writing, but so far only one apologetic missive has been slipped under the door of our cell. For this reason the rules have been slightly amended so that unsigned contributions will be accepted. No questions asked.

We have been conducting a little research experiment recently upon the doors of Parker Hall. The object of said research was to determine how many doors could be opened with a nail file. The nail file used was a Woolworth's model T, price 5 cents. The locks were Bates, West Parker, model of 1492. After careful trial and retrial it was found that four out of five (significant number) yielded to more or less skillful handling. Now comes our great money saving plan. Why get a key from the Bursar when an ordinary nail file works as well, and can also be used as a screwdriver, bottle opener, pencil sharpener, pen, dagger, letter opener and nail file. And if anyone fears that this common knowledge will render burglary too easy, let him place a bear trap just inside the door to eatch mauranders. That is a much better use for your dollar than a key which is too large to wear on a watch chain and not big enough for a paper

Some leading thinkers have suggested that a new set of locks be installed which will not open at an insistent stare. The expense might be defrayed by a minstrel show, or possibly would be included in the three million dollar ten year development plan. Nail files may have gone up by then.

Dear Editor:

Now that the indoor season of co-edu-cation is fast drawing to a close, I, as a local representative for the S. P. C. A. would like to call the attention of our student body to one faility for enhancaddition there are some very definite advantages to be gained. With a smaller group than usually turns out in the fall, there is more change for in to discover a "find", which means so much in the world of athletics. For those who find it impossible. For not realized or appreciated to the beautiful Androscoggin river. mentions. I have in mind the banks of extent this invaluable college asset which even our college publicity agents have over-looked.

This gift of nature lies within an easy fifteen minute walk of campus—of course anywhere from twenty to thirty additional minutes must be allowed for formations, so that in September, practice can begin in earnest without too College Street and Mountain Avenue as a starting point, couples travel westward along the avenue at varying rates We whole-heartedly endorse this of speed. Care must be taken to avoid bruising the feet upon the "sea-sick" sidewalks. At Main Street turn left and proceed to Riverside Street and along the latter to the cemetery's gates. An alternative route is offered to those Once more the Muses have been invoked with the result—the third and last issue of the Garnet for the year.

All alternative route is onered to those who are not over high in History and Government. Instead of going directly down Riverside go one block farther along Main thence down Wakefield a Perhaps a little tardy in its appearance, it should, however, bring with it the pleasing satisfaction that all delayed road bearing westward will lead to the

stream.

time of life of some of our girls and boys.

Sincerely, Helen Gone.

The mention of the closing of the indoor season of the Bates Co-educational League brings up the matter of House standings in the College circuit. These figures are reliable, for they are taken from advance data of the World Almanae for 1930. The ratings are Almanae for 1930. The ratings are as follows:

Cheney House, Rand Hall, Milliken House, 75 Whittier House Frye Street House, Chase House, 24.7 %

Figure believed to be too high.

The percentages would, if we were to ump at conclusions, show that the ratio of intensity varies inversely to the dis-tance from the Gray mansion. But Prof. Baird can find no sufficient causal relationship here to warrant any definite C. H. R. statement.



by SYLVIA NUTE

Everywhere plans for Junior Weekand here's a new one at Mass. Aggies: a night ride, twenty-five to thirty miles long, conducted under the auspices of the R. O. T. C. cavalry unit. Horses, Horses, Horses-!

And a Prof at Northwestern prescribes Morris chairs in the classroom in order to make education less painful. Will they use cushions the next morning at the Massachusetts college?

Tea dances seem to be quite the thing at many of the colleges and universities throughout the country, and what's more, they like 'em. Perhaps it would be rather nice after a hard day at lab. Why not?

Speaking of dances, a new rule has been passed at M. A. C. declaring that dances shall cease at two o'clock, and no longer be the all-night Marathon affair lasting until five—or when the roosters crow. They say the resulting criticism and disappointment on the part of the students is due merely to the thwarted childish desire to make a night of it. Funny, but we never seem to be bothered that way—. Nine to one, with one-fifteen per for the co-eds—ooooooh!

Wonder what it would be like to have horseback riding along with the golf, girls? Co-eds at Vermont have both, along with tennis, baseball and archery. And the men at Mass. Aggies play polo.

The Freshman must hide at the University of Florida. Every Wednesday is "bush day", and whenever an upper-class man is seen approaching, the poor yearling must hide behind the nearest bush. They must have healthy-sized bushes in Florida!

Brunswick boys believe in distance for their Frosh banquet! They hide their president in Bangor, and then-we dine at the Hotel Westminster, Boston, Massachusetts! 'Bye, folks, see you in China! (Meaning that airplanes might ome in handy for the next one.)

And may a B. U. man be your pilot. An unusual offer of a free course in aviation, with the final rank of aviator, reserve officer, and lieutenant in the United States Navy, has been made to all physically fit grads of the Bean School. Not so bad, at that!

We mustn't forget this prohibition business. R. I. State has a Senior class that actually votes 51-37 in favor of the water wagon. What will "little Bates" do? The Penn State Collegien

'Sing a song of six cents A hip full of rye Four and twenty college students Plastered to the eye.'' Cheap at the price, but—we doubt it.

"Reach for a....." "Not a cough in a....." "I'd walk a mile....."

But all of these terrible words are banned from B. U. publications of any sort—the "trustees" don't approve. "Banned in Boston...." Banned in Boston

And another note from Beantown: The head football coach at the above university would do away with spring football and in its place substitute lacrosse. (Which note may be stealing Mr. Cushman's thunder. We hope not, [Conditional or content or content

issue of the college weekly. Why Howard? No, we aren't tired yet, but—Why not?

A column headed "Next Week in Rhody's History" (yes, a back number, we'll have to admit) bears the following as its first item:
"April 25, 1912.—Rhody downed by

Bates in 11 inning contest with our Coach Keaney in the role of shortstop for Bates."

Victory-just as it should be.

Way out West at San Jose State Col lege they're going to put on a pageant, and Charlotte Walker, Broadway favorite and screen actress, has volunteered to play one of the parts without salary. What is the inducement, we wonder! Perhaps she would like to play tennis on one of the courts they're having such a discussion about. Plans have been made for new courts, but some palm trees and pepper trees—and some elms—must be cut down to fill the bill. Re sult: Warfare! May we ask our W. A. A. tennis manager if she ever had trouble that way, or are the red flags bad enough?

San Jose seems to be full of new things. They've just opened a new Little Theatre all done in green and and blue "jazz plaster" and with an orange and blue stenciled ceiling. There is a sunken pit in front of the stage for the musicians, a fine switchboard for all kinds of lighting effects,—'n'everything!

Inquiring Reporter

Because of lack of space the number of interviews published in this column are limited. An attempt is made, how-ever, to include opposing opinions although all answers cannot be printed.

During last week The Inquiring Reporter has interviewed at random several students and presented these questions to them:

(a) What feature of the past two issues of the Student do you like best? Why?

(b) What feature do you like least? Why?

Their answers are given below. Dorothy M. Burdett, '30: (a) News-heads, captions, departmentization of the paper, because they attract attention and make the material

look like real news. (b) The paper on which the news s printed, because it is course; I pre-

fer the glossy finish. Eliot T. Butterfield, '32: (a) Sports situated all together because they can be conveniently read

without having to turn the pages and hunt. (b) Chesterfield advertisement, because, in the words of Ray Thompson,

'In a cigarette it's taste, in spinach it's terrible". Morris H. Secor, '30: (a) Bigger form, because it con-

tains more material and looks more cosmopolitan. The print, because you can read it better. The classification of material, because the sports are easier to find. There is just enough space given to advertisements.

(b) Featuring the relay team twice once in the headlines and again in the editorial column, because this is redun-Harold W. Richardson, '30:

(a) The expansion to include more news and new interesting columns, for these show the originality and a gressiveness of the editorial staff. Not the least interesting is the Inquiring Reporter column itself, for it indicates the determination of the editors to perform their important function of crystalizing student and faculty opinion on campus

questions. (b) Can't put my finger on it. Helen M. Crowley, '33:

(a and b) How many of us read all of the Student every week? Altogether too many of us either glance through it, and deposit it in the waste basket, or leave it with a pile of others to collect

dust in the library or in the dorm.

Something is radically wrong. It seems to me that a joke column of "wise-cracks" thought up by some master mind (and not copied from College Humor) along with snap shots taken on or around the campus might have a stronger appeal to our intellects. George H. Curtis, '31:

(a) Enlarged edition, because eems to represent whole college.

(b) There's nothing I like the least. It's the best Student I've seen in five years. Joseph Kelley, '33:

(a) Among the Bobcats, because it is interesting—lot of interesting touches in it. I like the segregation of material

(b) Not worth mentioning. Martin C. Sauer, '31:

sports by themselves.

(a)....in general the life that the incoming staff has injected in the last two issues of the "Student" as evidenced by the paper's increased size, the interesting columns, such touches as

Dorothy V. Stiles, '31:

(a) The Student is on its toes—it It seems to be quite the thing for the Freshman class to take over one spring issue of the college weekly. Why not, new format, a breezy intercollegiate news section, a new column for the tradition-minded, the reappearance of the Gossip's Delight, and this vital organ of public opinion.

(b) Doubtless with a little more ex-

perience, the composition of the front page may be improved. Heads are not the best, and five columns are a bit unwieldly. The italics about the special features were good in the first issue— but we hope there isn't danger of a too "paternalistic" attitude.

MODERN ADVERTISING

From the "Daily Princetonian", with apologies to Horace:
"Lux sapolio tonsillitis duplex "Iodent congoleum taxi speedex

Congoleum tuxedo erysipelas rex "Delco castoria. Bakelite rem filmo sansco

Paintex oleo pyorrhea ansco Cariar pax auditorium dentro Phantasmagoria. Halitosis simplex vacuum asco Regina texaco luxor tobacco

Phenix curio pepsodent duce Stucco tomato. Cleanex electro Pontiae fatima Radio domino cantilever asthma Piano prophylactic coco cola

Felix inlatto.

And now, please, may we call it quits for today?

BEAVES of & MEMORY

by VALERY BURATI

Schooldays

The things which impressed them selves upon the mind of the boy in th own of Unity were many, and his read and warm imagination bent to themhis companions, the guests and visitor who came to his father's house, t 'rye'n Injun'' that his mother use make, the animals, the chores, and th natural scenery around him.

But there is a time when one life's great adventures comes, and the little boy in Unity it came earl Prof. Chase writes:

"George, I believe, was only for when he first entered the door of the brick schoolhouse, holding tightly to his sister's hand. Nervous and restless, h found it torture to sit for hours' position', his little legs dangling hi above the floor. Often too the men w taught the winter terms of school we cruel tyrants who delighted in imposin strange and painful penalties especial upon the innocent'

Thus, the boy who was destined become the second president of Bate College alternated between the school term and the work on the farm. He grew and the town grew with him Life in the town was not always prosais "Discussions of roads, school appropriations, and other weighty town bus ness, the biography reads, "were en livened by jokes and horseplay. The muster of the town militia and the Fourth of July were other occasion when every one storped work and the when every one stopped work and the neighborhood took a holiday togethe Occasionally a house-raising or a auction provided a holiday not on the regular calendar. There were also gatherings of a more domestic nature primarily of women and girls, but ad mitting the boys to a qualified particle pation, such as paring and quilting bees?".

"But on the whole Unity was a good place for a boy to grow up...Such community provided a suitable environment to develop in the future Presiden of Bates a democratic spirit, a war heart, sympathy with all sorts and con ditions of men, and understanding of boys and girls''.

Teaching in School
The hope of his mother was the The hope of his mother was that George would become a preacher of the Gospel, and although his father did not sympathize with this preferment for career, he encouraged and aided his so toward the attainment of a better education. But funds were needed to supplement those his father could supply from his savings. from his savings.

"Accordingly, in his sixteenth yea he set forth to engage a school if poss ble. He was then of slender physiqu and almost morbidly bashful and shy" But he was persistent and although h efforts met with failure the first year teen, he had better success. He secured a school—in Thorndike, I think, near

his mother's birthplace' The hardships were many...."But it was in the schoolroom that the teacher's mettle was tried....On a low platform behind a rude desk sits the teacher. Fronting him on the benches are sixty or more boys and girls ranging from three-year-old tots to hulking youths and strapping young women of nineteen or twenty. Many of the olde boys are rough, thick-headed fellow who regarded the teacher as their natural prey and glory in the number of masters they have driven from the school in imperious failure. The man school in ignominous failure. The i ter has to hear classes in each subject ranging through every grade from the A B C learners to those who are in the Fifth Reader....'

The Master Meets the Test

"One morning as he assembled the school he saw that the struggle was on The meaning glances which the bis boys in the back seats shot at each other and a general restlessness in the whole school showed that an attack upon him was meditated. Presently a thick-set, stocky fellow committed some kind of misdeamor. The teacher... ordered the offender to move to another seat. The boy remained stolidly an insolently in his place"

insolently in his place".

"The master took out his watch and said, 'I give you three minutes to move'. The boy sat on, evidently daring him to get him from the seat. As the time limit reached an end, the master started toward the boy. The latter braced himself in the seat. Manifestly he would be stronger than the master in a hand-to-hand struggle. The big boys were already half rising from their places ready to rush upon from their places ready to rush upon him as soon as he engaged with the delinquent".

delinquent''.

"The master could think of no resource for this emergency. He continued to walk toward the boy. Suddenly an idea flashed into his mind. The offender owned a large shock of reddish hair. The master seized this and jerked the boy with all his might. The latter completely taken by surprise let go his hold upon the desk and fel to the floor. The big boys sank back into their seats. At the teacher's command the abashed rebel rose, gathere up his books and slate, and shame

up his books and slate, and shame facedly removed to the appointed seat."

"The crisis was passed, and the teacher's authority was established".

E. E. CUSHMAN Editor

ON THE CINDERS

It didn't seem natural to see Max Wakely forced into a third place in the 440, Saturday. But with Adams doing State record time, and Chapman almost stepping on his heels, the former almost stepping on his heels, the former Garnet flyer never had a chance. Adams went out to win. He even jumped the gun and got away with it. Looks like Bates was going to have a monopoly on quarter-mile victories for the next three years.

"Osie's" brilliant showing in the same race got him into a peck of trouble. Coach Thompson has decided to use him in both the quarter and the 880 against New Hampshire and in the State meet. The Bobcat runners need every point they can muster to offset field weaknesses, and feel that Chapman can use the shorter distance more or less as a warming up for his specialty. Of course, he has to run a qualifying heat in the State engagement, but—well, leave it to him. And don't put your money on any one else.

After all, it looks as though the Brooklyn boys came here just to get a look at some green grass that doesn't grow in Prospect Park, but if they grow in Prospect Park, but it they expected to find any verdancy in the Garnet track squad they were disappointed. They only managed to pick up two points. A bow-legged girl on Broadway could pick up more than that!

Most of them were sadly out of training, and at least one was only vaguely acquainted with the club he represented. Harlow, c When questioned about the interior of the Y. M. C. A. building by one of the Senior's javelin artists he candidly admitted that he had been inside of it only twice....'but he was having a great week-end.''

HITS AND MISSES

Colby today, Maine Saturday, Bowdoin Monday! By that time it should be possible to decide just where the Bobcats will finish in baseball. After Saturday's stinging defeat they are as sore as porcupines with ingrown quills, and should be about ready to pounce on some of their old playmates.

Whittier, Rhuland, and Heddericg seem to be the only boys who have found their batting eyes to date. The bludgeon of Cascadden, Berry et. al. have been so unusually silent that the team's hitting average looks like a price tag at Kresge's. The boys must do more vigorous willow-wielding, and support their pitchers with less erratic fielding before they can hope to worry the Mules and the Bears. If they can only bombard the Garcelon Field fence only bombard the garcelon Field fence Stolen today and Saturday with the same avidity they manifest in practice ses-sions, the bell on Hathorn may once more strike up its victory toll.

LOOKING AHEAD

Athletic Director Cutts is already laying plans for next season's basket-ball tournament, and his first move in-dicates that there will be no volitional repetition of the still vivid embroglio that took place at the Bates gym last winter. For he has telephoned the City Building inquiring about options on dates, and the rental prices, of both the City Hall and the Armory. Public opinion seems to favor the latter place as the logical one on which to let the High Schools in the eastern part of Maine settle the question of supremacy.

ing the workout from his automobile, had nothing but praise to say about Brown, and if some of the profs can only get the same feeling of elation over the hard-hitting Sophomore, Ted should be one of Red Long's teammates next Karkos, e

A PAT ON THE BACK A PAT ON THE BACK

In essaying the prophets role for the first time last week we came out 99 44/100% right. The Seniors were doped to win with 50 points. They got 51. The Sophs were runner-ups, as predicted, and the Juniors barely pushed the Frosh into the cellar. Before laying any wagers on the State Meet, watch this column next week for the low-down.

Luce, c Anderson, p
Totals, MAINE
Plummer, ss
Palmer, rf
Hincks, cf
Wells, c
Kiszonak, li

CALLING BOWDOIN We don't blame the Bowdoin Orient McCabe, 3b for exulting over the fact that Harry B. Thayer, president of the Brunswick Perkins, p Seniors, has been placed by College Humor at a defensive position on its third All-American Hockey Team. We can sympathize with the Orient that "Thayer's selection is perhaps the analysis." can sympathize with the Orient that "Thayer's selection is perhaps the one happy result of an extremely unhappy season", and tolerate its hymn of joy until the writer becomes so bold as to call their star "always the most brilliant man on the ice in Maine". At this we rise in protest, for every Bates fan would accord Johnny Cogan this distinction.

Totals, 33 8 6 27 9 3

Totals, 33 8 6 27 9 3

Two base hits, Teague. Hit by pitched balls, Palmer and Karkos. Base on balls Perkins, one, Donham one. Stolen bases, Smith. Struck out by Perkins 12, by Donham 4, by Anderson 4. Umpires. McDonald and McFadden. distinction. pires, McDonald and McFadden.

SPORTS

HEBRON SWAMPS JUNIOR VARSITY

SECOND INNING RALLY PROVES FATAL TO BOBCAT NINE; PHILLIPS PITCHES WELL

The strong Hebron Academy baseball team administered a 12 to 5 defeat to team will meet Maine, also on Garcelon the Bates Junior Varsity nine on Garcelon Field, Friday, May 2. The game, except for a seven run tally by Hebron in the second inning, was fairly close.

This inning spelled disaster for the Bates team. An outfield error by Kenither the second the second the second the second that the second the second that the second the second that th

to come for the four took advantage of this new lease of life and started slugging LaVallee until four more runs were scored, including a homer by Harlow, the hard-hitting May Shift Line-up

Hebron catcher. Phillips replaced LaVallee in the third inning and was touched for three runs, but tightened and held Hebron scoreless after that except for one run in the sixth and one in the eighth.

Three Singles for Gerrish

The Bates team gave courage to the fans when they garnered two runs in the first inning, aided by a triple by McLeod. Mitchell pitched well for Hebron and allowed only three more runs and a total of four hits for the eight innings he was in the box. rish was the leading sticker for Bates collecting three singles in four trips to

Tierney collected two three baggers while Arthur got a triple and two singles in four trips to the bat. The box score:

HEBRON Arthur, lf Archer, 0 10 $\begin{array}{ccc} 1 & 1 \\ 0 & 0 \end{array}$ 36 12 9 27 15

BATES J. V. ab r bh po Bornstein, ss McCluskey, rf Flynn, 3b McLeod, 1f Kenison, cf Jekanoski, 2b 0 10 Bean, 1b Gerrish, e 0 LaVallee, p Phillips, p 0 0 0 1

0 7 3 0 0 1 0 1 0—12 2 0 0 1 1 0 1 0 0— 5 Hebron Arthur 4, Tierney. Harlow 2, Clark, Mitchell, McLeod, Gerrish, Kenison. Two base hits, Ken-Harlow ison. Three base hits, Tierney 2, Arthur, McLeod. Home run, Harlow. Stolen bases, Mitchell, McDonough, Bornstein. Sacrifice hits, Mitchell, Harlow. Base on balls, off LaVallee 3, Harlow. Base on balls, off LaVallee 3, off Phillips 1, off Mitchell 4, off Downes 1. Struck out, by LaVallee 2, by Phillips 2, by Mitchell 5, by Downes 1. Left on bases, Hebron 3, Bates 8. Hits off LaVallee 4 in 2 innings, off Mitchell 5 in 8 innings, off Downes 0 in 1 inning. Hit by pitcher, by Mitchell, (Jekanoski). Passed ball, Harlow. Winning pitcher, Mitchell, Lossing pitcher pitcher, Mitchell. Losing pitcher, LaVallee. Umpire, Tim Murphy. Time,

Bates-Maine (Continued from Page 1)

Berry, 1b Cascadden, rf 3 0 0 10 0 Whittier, rf Coulter, ss 0 0 $\begin{array}{ccc} 5 & 0 \\ 0 & 0 \end{array}$ Donham, p 1 0 0 0 0

32 2 3 24 10 8 ab r bh po a Plummer, ss 4 1 1 12 0 4 0 0 4 0 1 Kiszonak, lf Smith, 1b 9 Pratt, 2b 0

0 0 0 0 0

The Garnet Baseball Nine To Meet Colby Saturday In Crucial Game

The Garnet baseball nine is playing the strong Colby outfit today on Gar-celon Field for the first time this season. The following Saturday,

Bates team. An outfield error by Kenison with two down, allowed three runs are good possibilities. Swett did well to come in for Hebron. Dwyer's men in his first appearance at Orono, Satur-

There is some possibility that Born-stein may replace Coulter at short, but at the same time, Morey, who will be directing the team from the bench, may decide to stand pat on last week's line-up, and attempts to transform it into a smooth-working aggregation. The coming week will be a crucial one for the Garnet, and the team's supporters

BATES-BROOKLYN (Continued from Page 1)

All in all this first meet was a favorable augury for Bates in the State track meet which takes place on May

100 yd. dash: Won by Knox, Bates;

2 mile run: Won by Whitten, Bates; 2nd, Viles, Bates; 3rd, Hayes, Bates.

3rd.

Pole Vault: tie between Dill, Bates, and Whitten, Bates, 10 feet.

High jump: tie between Gunning and Grady, Brooklyn; Knowlton, Bates, 3rd.
Height, 5 feet 9 inches.

High jump: tie between Gunning and Grady, Brooklyn; Knowlton, Bates, 3rd.
Height, 5 feet 9 inches.

HUNTINGTON TO PLAY HERE

Coach Spinks brought spring football to a close, Friday, with a tough serimmage. Wally Lovell, Ted Brown, Gus Garcelon, Vic Murray, and Carlton Adams, the latter two being Freshmen, all looked like prospects for varsity berths next fall. Dave Morey, watching the workout from his automobile.

Bobcats will be out for revenge. This is the second series game they have lost, and another would put them more or less out of the running for the championship. Summary:

BATES

ab r bh po a expecting stiff opposition. Huntington School team from Boston comes to Bates, Saturday, May 10, with a much stronger team than last year, and the Bates Junior Varsity nine are expecting stiff opposition. Huntington School has had victories this season over Milton Academy, Moses Brown, and Lynn General Electric and this season over Milton Academy, Moses
Brown, and Lynn General Electric, and
the Bates Junior Varsity will have to
function at their best to win. The
Bates team has played but one game
this season and it is expected they will
show up better than against Hebron 0 last week.

BOBCAT TRACK MEN TO INVADE **NEW HAMPSHIRE**

Granite State Men Strong In Field Events, But Weak In Running

The Bates track team, fresh from their win over the Brooklyn Central Y outfit, will seek a second victory at the expense of the strong New Hampshire outfit with whom they clash Saturday afternoon at Durham.

The lads from the Granite State piled

up a 74-61 victory over Bowdoin last Wednesday and looked very good in doing so. Their foremost strength lies in the javelin, high jump, and hurdles. the two javelin tossers, Geofrain and Wood, are exceptionally good. The former man has a heave of 184 feet credited to his name. Opposing these two men Bates will have Stearns, Gorham, Wing, and White, all very capable men with the spear. Knowlton and Dunham will be matched against a trio of 5 feet 7 inch high jumpers in Abrahamson, Willey, and Brooks. Fisher, Kilbourne, and Williams will find the going none too easy against Whitehouse and Toolin, who step the high hurdles in 16 seconds and the lows in 261/5 seconds.

Strong in Middle Distances

In comparing the showing of the dash men it looks like Knox should pull firsts in the 100 and 220 over Burnet and Crosby with Long or King picking up the other place. The 440 results should be in favor of Cole and Chapman over Wick, Brooklyn, 2nd; Long, Bates and Crosby and Wettergoll, judging from Shell, Brooklyn, tied for third. Time, last Saturday's performance. New Hampshire weakness should be sounded 10.1s.

Mile run, tie between Viles, Bates and Hayes, Bates; Brown, Brooklyn, 3rd. Time, 4.37 3-5.

440 yd. dash: Won by Chapman, Bates; Wakely, Brooklyn end; time 49.8s.

120 high hurdles: Won by Fisher, Bates; Burch, Bates 2nd; Ganong, Brooklyn 3rd. Time, 16.1.

Shot put; Won by Malnken, Brooklyn; Gorham, Bates, 2nd; Houle, Bates, and Hoyt, Bates, tied for 3rd. Distance, 38.85 feet.

Mampshire weakness should be sounded in the 880 and mile, in which the Garnet runners are expected to make clean sweeps. Lind, Viles, Hayes, Buddington, Cole, and Chapman should take all but one or two points in these events unless New Hampshire has hidden strength. The two-mile run will have Whitten, Bates' baby marathoner, pitted against Hazen, winner of last year's race. The dual between these two should be fast and hot and 9:50 should be a conservative mark.

Dill again in Shape

880 yd. dash: Won by Lind, Bates; and 22 feet in the broad jump, Wallace of New Hampshire may be forced to be content with a third. In the role with a third. With Knowlton and Knox clearing 21 3rd. Time 2.01.2.

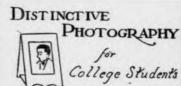
220 yd. run: Won by Knox, Bates; twelve foot jump credited to him. Wakely, Brooklyn 2nd, Shell, BrookDill, after a season of sprained ankle, but after a season of lyn, 3rd. Time, 22.3.

Broad jump: Won by Knowlton, not be his limit. Houle, a veteran dis-Bates; Grady, Brooklyn, 2nd: Knox, Bates; Grady, Brooklyn, 2nd: Knox, Bates, 3rd. Distance, 22 feet ½ inch. Discus throw: Won by Houle, Bates; Hubbard, Bates, 2nd; Gorham, Bates, 3rd. Distance, 120 feet 3 inches.

Broad jump: Won by Knowiton, not be his limit. House, a veteral useus thrower, should annex the blue ribbon over Hanley while either Gorham Googan. The hammer throw is any one's event at present but odds favor over Donglas and Hubbard. Hubbard, Bates, 2nd; Gornam, Dates, 3rd. Distance, 120 feet 3 inches, 220 yd. low hurdles: Won by Fisher, Bates; Kilbourn, Bates, second. Time, 96 seconds. Hammer throw: Won by Hubbard, is also favored in the shot put but Bates; White, Bates, second. Distance, White, Gorham, and Hoyt will argue the matter and a win for the visitors

Javelin: Won by Knowlton, Bates; Stearns, Bates, 2nd; Grady, Brooklyn, 3rd. Distance, 145 feet 11 inches. makeup as Ray Thompson prepares them for the struggle this week.

DISTINCTIVE



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LEWISTON

MR. ROWE ISSUES INSPIRING PICTORIAL BULLETIN

COMPOSES NEW BATES MARCH

WILL C. MACFARLANE PRESENTS PIECE

TO COLLEGE

The college band will soon have a new Bates march to include in their programs. This new march has been composed by Will C. Macfarlane, Hon '15, of New York City. Many alumni will remember him as the one for whom the Macfarlane Club was named. We should all enjoy hearing this march played and appreciate it since it has been dedi-cated to "President Gray and all my friends at Bates".

It has been arranged by the Alumni Association to have it orchestrated, and will then be included in the programs of the Orphic Society.

SENIOR CLASS DAY SPEAKERS CHOSEN

The recent elections for Class Day speakers held by the Senior class ing. resulted in the following being chosen: Prayer, Livingston Lomas, Lowell, Mass. Oration, Samuel Gould, Ansonia, Conn. Address to Fathers and Mothers,

Rangnar Lind, Auburn, Mass. Pipe Oration, John Manning, Auburn Last Will and Testament,

Gladys Young, Augusta Class History,

Emma Meservey, Lewiston Address to Halls and Campus,

Class Marshal, Carl Whittier, Lisbon Falls

As is the usual procedure, the Class ode and the Class poem will be chosen

by competition from the Senior class. A committee will decide upon the winning poems. The class members will also compete in writing a hymn for last chapel and one for the Baccalaureate

STROUT AWARDED FELLOWSHIP OF YEAR AT UNIV. OF ILLINOIS

Donald E. Strout '30, of Livermore Falls, has been awarded a fellowship by the University of Illinois for one year's study in the Classical languages, toward a Master's degree. The fellowship ineludes \$300 and tuition, and he will prepare for college teaching under Dr. Old-father of the university.

ment of the classics, and the award of group was composed of wearers of the membership in the Phi Prince of coveted "B". this fellowship follows the honor of membership in the Phi Beta Kappa Chapter of Bates. He has also been, Student Body was also in the issue. In

Pictures of Prominent Grads And Campus Activities Make Up Bulletin

Once again, the ingenuity of Harry Rowe comes to the fore. This time it manifests itself in a special pictorial bulletin of Bates College. Institutions of learning live only in such a degree as they leave an impression upon the the general world about them. The excellence of the service which a college renders for the advancement of practical education is measured by the standards sustained by the graduates after leaving the halls of the alma mater. If a high standard be well sustained in the world of business and of culture, the practical values and the spiritual influence of the college cannot fail to attract the attention and win the admiration of all observing persons. Such an interesting bulletin as this one of Harry Rowe's latest success, that makes it impossible for an impression to be made upon the thinking world, and upon the Alumni of Bates College especially. It makes possible to maintain Alumni Loyalty, which is of great importance to any institution of higher learning, but which is often found lack-

Pictures of Campus Activities

One very interesting and pleasing section of the bulletin, was the page which was devoted to the picturization of a representative group of students, of athletics and other typical campus activities.

A group of graduates of the last five classes were also pictured. They were only a few of the large number of Bates men who have achieved success and carried afar the name of Bates. Although there are the comings and ess to Halls and Campus, goings of students and professors, the Mildred Beckman, Laconia, N. H. feeling of Bates toward its graduates Toastmaster, Charles Cushing, Pittsfield and undergraduates is the same. This one section manifests the true interest which Bates has in her Alumni; and the loyalty and connection which is maintained.

Pictures of Athletic Teams

Another section which should prove much interest to the Alumni and followers of Bates, was the one which contained the pictures of our athletic coaches and the captains of the various athletic teams. "Ollie" Cutts, "Dave" Morey, "Ray" Thompson, "Buck" Spinks and "Jimmy" Cole, made up the athletic department. A picture of three footballs with the State picture of three footballs with the State Series scores on them, told the story of 'Dave'' Morey's work in inspiring his men to bring the State Championship to Bates in 1929.

Successful Grads Shown The rest of the article was devoted to a few other Bates men and women chosen from a large number who are achieving success in many lines of business and professional activity, besides a few representatives Bates co-eds in-

the president of the Phil-Hellenie Club, all it was a very interesting and pleasand is the assistant in the department of Latin.

all it was a very interesting and pleasing pictorial, for which Harry Rowe should get much credit.

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the country.

Those chosen were:

Secretary, Business Manager,

Stage Manager, Costume Mistress,

Member-at-large.

President, Vice-President,

MUSICAL CLUBS

(Continued from Page 1)

Selections from Blossom Time,

Violin Solo, Miss Louise Allman

Tenor Solo, Livingston Lomas, '30

Men's Glee Club
The Night Wind,
By the Waters of Minnetonka,

Alma Mater, Combined Clubs

Novelty Orchestra, Zylophone Duet by Gilbert Clapperton, '32 and Clifton Shea, '30

Joan LaChance, '30 Reading, Charles P. Kendall, Jr., '32

Girls' Glee Club

Professor Bruno

(Continued from Page 1)

His service on the frontiers of Belgium and France brought him into con

tact with the dialects of those regions

and aided Prof. Bruneau greatly in his work on language and philology. His work has been collected in magazines and books. He has made phonograph records of dialects, folk songs and

Prof. Bruneau has lectured at Har-

vard, Amherst, and the University of

Delaware among other institutions in

4A PLAYERS

Last Monday night the 4A Players

elected officers for the coming year.

Blake-Davis

Martin Sauer

WOMEN'S ACTIVITIES

W. A. A. NEWS

A telegraphic archery tournament is being arranged between Bates and U. of M. which promises to be exciting as well as interesting. In spite of the reports from the Parker Hall Observatory, there are some very good shooters among the co-eds and Maine will have a hard time to ton our sources if they a hard time to top our scores, if they are as good as some which the girls have already turned in.

Only four weeks to Memorial Day, when W. A. A. will run off the finales in archery, tennis, and track! The tennis courts seem to be the most popular portion of the campus right now, every girl's court is in use from 7.30 A.M. to 8.00 P.M. They are even usurping the patronage of the river

Captains for soccer have been elected from the three lower classes. They

Juniors, Harriet Green Sophomores, Gladys Goddard Freshmen, Marvis Curtiss

The girls who get their sweaters at next award presentation are in luck for they are the first ones to be offered their choice between the slip-on and the coat sweaters. Both types are equally popular and the co-eds are impatiently waiting for the first slip-on to appear on campus. They haven't long to wait either—only four weeks.

Y. W. C. A.

Instead of the regular Y. W. C. A. this week the Installation service will be held in the Chapel at 6.45 on Wednesday evening. The Installation is to be the Candle Light Service as in previous years. The processional lead by Miss Elizabeth Wright, retiring president will march in with Miss Louise Bixby at the organ. The old cabinet will yield place to the new and Miss Gladys Underwood, the new president. Gladys Underwood, the new president, will lead the processional out.

NEAR RIOT IN DEFENSE OF CO-ED

Los Angeles—(IP)—It took several police squads to quell a near riot of students of the University of Southern California here recently following the attempt on the part of a policeman to

hand a speeding ticket to a co-ed.

The disturbance was ended in a hurry when police arrived on the scene but not before several hundred under-graduates had had their fill of jeering graduates had had their fill of jeering the cop, and rough handling the one policeman. Officer Thomas Jensen was asserted by college men to have been speeding past when Miss Jeanne Sangor's automobile got in his way.

Jensen halted to give the co-ed a ticket, when groups of students came to the girl's defense, claiming the officer himself was speeding.

When police arrived they found Jensen hemmed in by a jeering mob, which besides roughly using him, had taken his handcuffs and keys and let the air from his automobile tires.

BENEFITS OF PROHIBITION

Istanbul, Turkey—(IP)—Zaro Agha, 156 years old, who claims never to have tasted liquor, will abandon his job as doorkeeper of the city hall here, it is reported, and sail shortly for the United States where he will go on a tour in favor of prohibition.

Zaro has buried 11 wives, and will

leave his 12th at home on his trip to the New World.

Paris-(IP)-That war is a normal state for humanity, is the conclusion drawn by Professor Pella, Roumanian delegate to the League of Nations, who, after some research, has found that during the 3,400 years of recorded history, there have been 3,152 years of local and general wars. This, he points out, leaves only 248 peace years in known history. known history.

RECORD YOUR VIEWS ON PRO-HIBITION ON BALLOT BELOW.

NEW STU. G. BOARD ON HOUSE PARTY AT CANTON

The old and new boards of Student Government with their faculty guests, Dean Clark and Professor Walmsley, had their annual house party from Fri-day afternoon to Sunday evening at Lakefield Camp overlooking Canton Lake at Canton, Maine.

Soon after the party arrived a bounte-Soon after the party arrived a bounte-ous supper was prepared and enjoyed, after that the evening was passed in bridge and dancing. Saturday, the girls spent a pleasant day participating in various sports, golf, golf lessons, swim-ming, boating and fishing. Several enthusiasts, after the fashion of Alpine mountaineers climbed the mountain located in back of the cabins. located in back of the cabins.

Had Informal Discussions

Sunday morning there was planned an informal service, consisting of scripture reading and hymns. During the week-end very informal discussion groups were held and matters of Student Government were talked over.

Kay Hall, vice-president, acted as general chairman for the party. Louise Day, House Senior for Cheney, was the economic expert arranging the transportation. Harriet Green, House Senior for Milliken and Helen Burke, past House Senior for Rand Hall, planned the tasty menus for the week-end, and Marcia Berry, House Senior for Whittier and Mariorie Briggs. Junior Represen-Marcia Berry, House Senior for Whittier and Marjorie Briggs, Junior Represen-tative, had everything arranged so that the party could enjoy each minute in some sort of fun or sport.

GIRLS' GLEE CLUB On Monday noon, May 7, the mem-bers of the Bates Girl Glee Club were the guests of the Kiwanis Club of Lew-

iston and Auburn. They sang several selections during the banquet, which was held in the Y. M. C. A. building in Auburn. The girls were taken to and from the banquet in the private cars of their hosts, and all reported the best time of the season.

PROHIBITION IS DOMINANT ISSUE

Chicago—(IP)—According to Pro-fessor William F. Ogburn, of the University of Chicago, director of the social survey group recently appointed by President Hoover, prohibition was by far the dominant issue in the 1928 Presidential campaign. The University Press Bureau Profes-

sor Ogburn declares, has made what is believed to be the first scientific analysis of the vote.

Neither political faith nor religion had any real bearing in the election, Dr. Ogburn believes following a survey made in 73 counties throughout the

Bethlehem, Pa.— (IP) → Believing the fostering of football in Mexico will help materially in the establishment of a better feeling on the part of the youth of that country toward the United States, the board of control of athletics of Lehigh University has donated funds to help provide equipment for the team of the National University of Mexico.

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Unique Program (Continued from Page 1)

ward's efforts do not go unrewarded. The play provides an interesting psychological study, and the tale of how Sir Edward, by poisoning one glass of wine, discovers who killed his son, is an eerie Orphic Orchestra and breath-taking episode guaranteed to elicit gasps from even the most stolid who can endure in silence any mystery play ever staged at the Strand or Men's Glee Club

Empire.

Following "Vengeance", a number will be given by the trio. This program is indeed important, for it is one of the few times that two clubs with such different three combined in the such distributions of the few times that two clubs with such different three combined in the such distributions of the few times that two clubs with such different three combined in the such different three combined in three combined in the such different three com production of a program for the benefit of the whole campus. Here may be found an original play staged by men prominent in 4-A work, and musical numbers by those outstanding in musical circles. To laugh at a fair but highly misunderstood hero, to enjoy good music sung and played by talented Macfarlane members, to shriek at a full-fledged mystery play, visit the Little Theater next Friday night!

"TWELFTH NIGHT"

(Continued from Page 1)

The cross-garter scene, more effective than that of two years ago, and the drinking episode make one hanker to see

drinking episode make one hanker to see the Players put on the Falstaff story. Martin Sauer should have a jolly time with Sir John, after having made a trial flight with Sir Toby.

Others in the cast were John Curtis, John Buddington, Norman McDonald, Mildred and Muriel Beckman, Morris Secor, Walter Gerke, Charles Dwinal, Parker Dexter, Bruce Pattison, and Kenneth Dore. Credit for the costuming goes to Sylvia Nute and William Haviland; for staging, to John Buddington, Fred Pettengill, Robert La-Boyteaux, and John Baker; for managing, to Clifton Shea and Franklin ing, to Clifton Shea and Franklin

TRAVELING EDUCATION

Richmond, Va.-(IP)-The Virginia department of education is considering the use of schools on wheels, equipped with blackboards, desks and other necessities, to be taken into the isolated and sparsely settled mountain districts of the state.

Morris Hart, state superintendent of schools, says the teacher could easily learn to drive the bus. In this way it could serve one community in the morning and another in the afternoon.

Plans considered would include in the equipment a small traveling library, adequate heat, drinking water and a

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Sponsored by the Bates Student and College Humor Magazine My feelings regarding the 18th Amendment are: (Please place mark X in box) ENFORCEMENT . . . () REPEAL MODIFICATION

The voter is a member of the Faculty

Student Body Man (Please cross out one) Woman

This ballot may be dropped into the office of the publishing association at Chase Hall, mailed to the Student, or given to any member of the general staff of the Student.

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BATES LAUDED IN LECTURE BROADCAST AT STATION WCCO

Bates College was represented in a state championship. A baseball scalp radio talk given recently over station WCCO., St. Paul, Minneapolis. The talk on Bates was one of a series given at WCCO, the largest broadcasting station in the northwest, to prove that the opponents of higher education between the championship. A baseball scalp this spring would make it a banner year for Bates in athletics. Her whole record is in such decided contrast to that of recent years that it deserves special mention.

Debating at Bates College needs no interest the proposed in the propos Schubert-Romberg that the opponents of higher education are not right—that it is true of the United States, as Gladstone said it was true of England, that there is not a feature or point in our national character which has made the U. S. great that is not strongly developed and the property of the province of the prov plainly traceable in our universities.

The broadcast was the following:

doin and the University of Maine.

For many years the Bates College track team has had an excellent record and this year has kept up the good work by winning the state and New England intercollegiate cross-country meets and the relay team won the two-mile at the B. A. A. and the IC4A, or national, contests.

Falling in line with other victories, the Bates College hockey team won the

VARSITY CLUB DANCE

Last Monday evening the members of the Varsity Club and their guests en-joyed a dance at Chase Hall. Gil Clapperton looked after the music. The committee in charge was Harold Louder, chairman, Clifton Shea, and John Cogan.

PHI SIGMA IOTA

The Kappa Chapter of Phi Sigma Iota held their meeting this week in room 25, Carnegie Science. There was a short business meeting at which the members voted that the petitions for installation of chapters of Phi Sigma Dolly Morse Iota at Shorten College, Rome, Georgia, Gladys Underwood and at Rochester University, New York Franklin Larrabee
Frederick Pettengill
Sylvia Nute

Be granted. After the business meeting, Madame Gilbert gave an interesting travel talk on Spain, illustrated John Baker by stereopticon slides.

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national debates have been held an-nually and in 1928 a team from Bates went around the world, meeting in their Bates College at Lewiston, Maine, has schedule of twenty-three debates teams been brought into the foreground this year through her remarkable progress in athletics.

South Africa and England. This year bates College was invited to take Harin athletics.

After enjoying the reputation of being "the scoreless wonders of the East" in football for the last two years and not having won a state championship for twenty-six years in that sport, Bates College surprised herself and everybody else by winning the state championship over Colby, Bowdoin and the University of Maine.

Bates College was invited to take Harvard's place in the Eastern Intercollegiate Debating League, Harvard having withdrawn. This is the most important announcement since the initiation of international debating. Bates was invited to take Harvard's place in the Eastern Intercollegiate Debating League, tharvard having withdrawn. This is the most important announcement since the initiation of international debating. Bates College was invited to take Harvard's place in the Eastern Intercollegiate Debating League, tharvard having withdrawn. This is the most important announcement since the initiation of international debating. Bates College was invited to take Harvard's place in the Eastern Intercollegiate Debating League, tharvard having withdrawn. This is the most important announcement since the initiation of international debating. Bates College was invited to take Harvard's place in the Eastern Intercollegiate Debating League, tharvard having withdrawn. This is the most important announcement since the initiation of international debating. Bates College was invited to take Harvard having withdrawn.

Clifton Daggett Gray, is just completing the tenth year of his administration. Under his guidance, great improvement onder his guidance, great improvement and progress has been made in every direction. At the mid-winter meeting of the Board of Trustees, President Gray presented a development program, covering the next ten years, which was unanimously accepted. This program, calling for an expenditure of nearly four million dollars, is very well planned and includes new dormitories for men and women additional instruction. and women, additional instruction, equipment and increased endowment. The Bates College Summer Session

was instituted in 1919 for the purpose of promoting the cause of secondary education and to serve the needs of the junior and senior high school. Its last session was its largest, namely 275

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