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The Bates Student.

VOL. LVIII. No. 5.

LEWISTON, MAINE, WEDNESDAY, MAY 21, 1930

PRICE TEN CENTS

JUNIORS PREPARE AN IVY DAY PROGRAM OF GREAT INTEREST

Toasts, Prophecy, Oration, Presentation of Gifts, And Ivy Planting Are Features. Last Chapel, Ivy Day Program And Ivy Hop In Evening Characterize June 2

Ivy Day will be Monday, June 2. The annual Ivy Day program in charge of the Junior Class will begin with the last chapel exercises in the morning and will include as features of special interest the planting of the Ivy at the athletic building and the toast "To the Faculty", enjoyed by everybody except possibly the faculty, who are given an opportunity to see themselves as others see them.

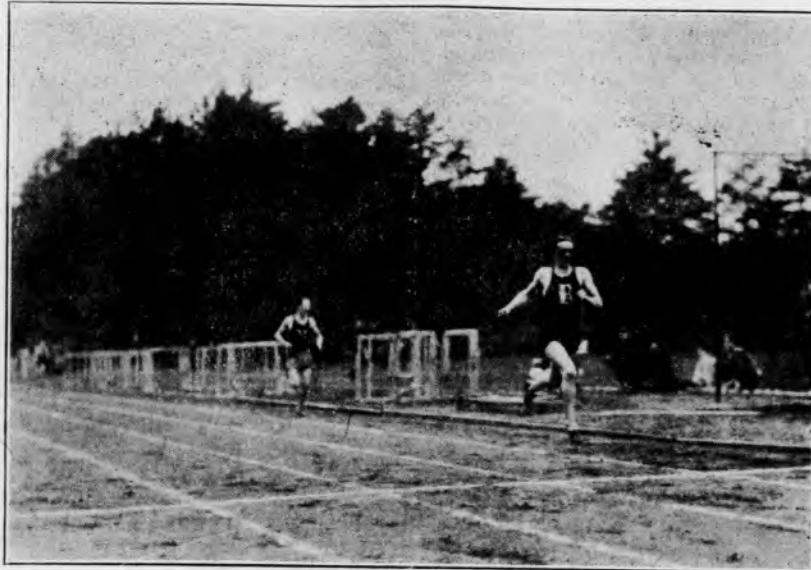
The afternoon program will be: Prayer, Frank Robinson
Address by class president, Norris Marston

Oration, Martin Sauer
To the Faculty, Frederick E. Hayes
To the Co-eds, Henry T. Gerrish
To the Men, Dorothy Parker
To the Athletes, Gordon Cross
To the Seniors, Gladys Underwood
Prophecy, Dorothy Morse
Gifts to Women, Reginald Colby
Gifts to Men, Dorothy Stiles
Rogers Lord, Chairman of the Ivy Day program, is assisted by Misses Dorothy Stiles, Barbara Peck, Hazel Guptill, and Edwin Towne, and Hayward Higgins. The Ivy Hop, which will be held the evening of June 2 is in the charge of Samuel Kenison and a committee composed of Misses Dorothy Parker, Sylvia Nute, and Harry Green and Norman McAllister. Roger Pitts has charge of the decorations for Chase Hall and the music will be by Hood's Merrymakers.
Howard Thomas will be Toastmaster of Ivy Day and Lloyd Potts will be Class Marshal.

COMING EVENTS

- May 23—Baseball, Bates vs. Bowdoin at Brunswick.
- May 24—Baseball, Bates vs. Conn. Aggies at Lewiston.
- May 24—Musical Clubs Dance at Chase Hall, 8.00 P.M.
- May 24—Track, N. E. Intercollegiate at Cambridge.
- May 26—Baseball, Bates vs. Colby at Waterville.
- May 26 and 27—Tennis, State Tournament at Brunswick.
- May 28—Baseball, Bates vs. Colby at Lewiston.
- May 28—Tennis, Bates vs. Colby at Lewiston.
- May 30—Baseball, Bates vs. Bowdoin at Lewiston.
- May 31—Track, I. C. 4A Meet at Cambridge.
- May 31—Track, Interscholastic Meet at Lewiston.

STATE CHAMPION IN MILE



"WALLY" VILES

Bates flier leading Lindsay of Maine to the tape in fast time of 4:22 3/5.

BATES PLACES SECOND TO MAINE AS TWO RECORDS GO

Richardson and Gowell Set New Marks in State Track Meet; Viles Takes Lindsay in a Thrilling Mile. Bates Runners Make Clean Sweep in Half

BY E. E. CUSHMAN

Pale Blue was the prevailing color on Whittier Field, Saturday afternoon, where the sturdy athletes from the home of the Stein Song dominated, for the third consecutive year, the Maine Intercollegiate Track and Field meet. The powerful Orono machine rolled up a total of 53 1/3 points, to 40 for Bates, 33 2/3 for Bowdoin, and eight for Colby, and aside from this pushed two old records into oblivion, superseding them by new ones that seem destined to stand for years. Earl Gowell, captain of the squad, scaled the discus 157 feet, 2 inches, to break the mark set up by Duke Charles of Bowdoin in 1925, and Harry Richardson, premier two-miler, clipped ten seconds from Ray Boker's old mark to beat Norm Whitten in the exceptional time of 9:35 4/5 in his favorite event.

Styriest, O'Connor Double Winners
Despite Maine's win, the competition was keen throughout the afternoon, and the affair was no walkaway for the University lads. O'Connor romped to double wins in both the high and broad jump, and Styriest repeated in the century and the furlong to give them their winning edge, and but for this would have been hard pressed by both Bates and Bowdoin. The Garnet, as expected, took second, but Magee's men also surprised the crowd by gathering in points from the unexpected quarters. Syd Foster sprang one of the nearest surprises of the day when he led Chapman to the tape in the quarter by a scant six inches.

THE ORDER OF THE FINAL EXAMINATIONS

Tuesday, June 3

A.M.—English 2.
P.M.—T.T.S. 11:00's.

Wednesday, June 4

A.M.—T.T.S. 10:00's.
P.M.—T.T.S. 7:40's.

Thursday, June 5

A.M.—T.T.S. 9:00's.
P.M.—T.T. 1:30's.

T.T. 2:30's.

M.W.F. 3:30's.

Friday, June 6

A.M.—M.W.F. 10:00's.
P.M.—M.W.F. 7:40's.

Saturday, June 7

A.M.—M.W.F. 9:00's.
P.M.—M.W.F. 11:00's.

Monday, June 9

A.M.—M.W.F. 1:30's.
P.M.—M.W.F. 2:30's.

DR. LAWRENCE ANNOUNCES LIST OF HONOR STUDENTS

The final decisions in regard to the senior honor students, and the selections from the candidates of the present junior class who have made application to do honor work next year, were read by Dr. W. A. Lawrence, chairman of the honors committee in chapel Tuesday morning.

Magna Cum Laude

The awards to the senior honor students are as follows:

Magna Cum Laude: Carl E. Barnes, Lewiston; Mildred Beckman, Laconia, N. H.; Muriel Beckman, Laconia, N. H.; and Robert Hislop, Belmont, N. H.

Cum Laude

Cum Laude: Aurie Balch, Kennebunk; Calvin Bassett, Penacook, N. H.; Loring Blanchard, Stoneham, Mass.; J. Howard Cotton, Cumberland Mills; Jeannette Cutts, Lewiston; Fred Dingley, South Portland; Samuel Gould, Ansonia, Conn.; Elinor Hernan, Andover, Mass.; John Manning, Auburn; Wilhemina Perkins, Auburn; Ruth Shaw, Fryeburg; and Clayton White, Norway.

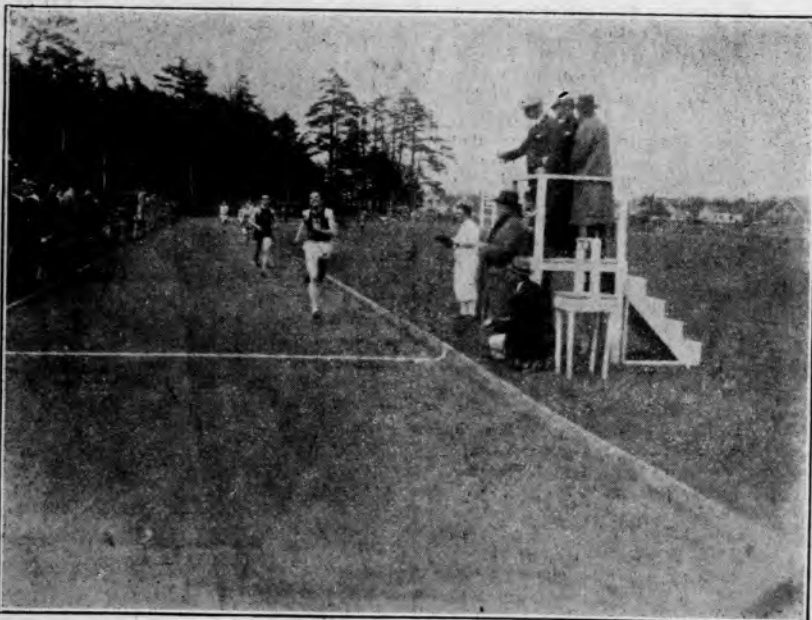
Next Year's Honor Students

The members of the junior class chosen to do honor work in the departments of their respective majors for next year are as follows:

English, Ernest Ratten, Anson, and Everett Cushman, Yarmouth. **French,** Willis Ober, Sanford. **Greek,** Luthera Wilcox, West Lebanon, N. H. **Biblical Literature,** Frederick Hayes, Portland, and Scott Treworgy, Hallowell. **Economics,** Eldredge Brewster, Glenolden, Penn., and Martin Sauer, Belleville, N. J. **History-Government,** Howard Thomas, Brooklyn, N. Y. **Psychology,** Reginald Colby, Littleton, N. H. **Chemistry,** Malvin Gottesfeld, Lewiston. **Physics,** George Kent, Gray. **Mathematics,** Norman McAllister, Rochester, N. H.

It can be seen from the names contained in both divisions given above that the honor students of the classes of 1931 and 1930 comprise groups of students who have distinguished themselves in various branches, not only of academical study, but of extracurricular campus activities.

STATE HALF-MILE CHAMP



"RAGS" LIND

Leading the Relay Team home in the half-mile in which Bates took the first four places.

Commencement Dance Committee Completes Plans For Final Hop

ALL CLASSES ARE WELCOME

The Class of 1930 will hold its Commencement Dance on June 16 from 9 o'clock A.M. till 3 o'clock P.M. in Chase Hall. The music for this dance will commence at 9 o'clock, the reception line will be at 9:30, and program dancing will begin at 10 o'clock. The guests of honor will be President and Mrs. Clifton Daggett Gray and Mr. and Mrs. Harry W. Rowe, while the chaperones will be Professor and Mrs. Ramsdell, Professor and Mrs. Gould, and Dean Clark.

Music by Georgians

The decorations, under the direction of Mildred Tourtellot, will probably be in silver and black with a motif of silhouetted ships. The music will be furnished by the Georgians augmented by several specialities, and George Ross, Bates 1904, will cater.

The committee extends a welcome to all those of other classes who may wish to attend, but requests that reservations be made with the committee as soon as possible so that the unique favors and programs can be secured by all. The committee also wishes it understood that this is a strictly formal dance.

Garnet Ball Players Have Heavy Schedule For Rest of Season

Maine, Bowdoin, and Aggies To Play Here This Week. Team is Optimistic.

The Garnet baseball team is now in the midst of the busiest week on its schedule. After taking on Colby yesterday at Waterville it hopped back here immediately in order to tackle Maine today in a postponed game, and with only a day's rest will renew hostilities Friday against the Brunswick Polar Bear. After this engagement, the Bates team will play host to the only out-of-state visitors to the local ballpark this year, when the Connecticut Aggies come here for the Saturday afternoon attraction. Sunday, as usual, will be a rest day, or a chance for the boys to study, but Monday the team will go frisking around again with the Colby mule at Waterville, and then come back here in time to play with it again Wednesday on Garcelon Field.

Will Need Reserves

This ambitious schedule promises to keep the boys on their toes all of the time, and will give them the opportunity

MUSICAL CLUBS SOON TO END A BUSY SEASON

Combined Presentations Feature The Year

Last week was a very busy one for the Bates Musical organizations. Wednesday noon the Girls Glee Club sang at a luncheon given by the Kiwanis Club in Lewiston. Thursday night the two Glee Clubs and Orphic gave a concert at Minot Corner.

Saturday morning the Girls' Glee Club sang in the Chapel at the opening of the meeting of the Maine Federation of Women's Clubs.

The final concert of the year is to be given at Canton on May 27.

Seven Concerts

The Clubs have given seven concerts this spring, all of which have been very successful. The music clubs are to be congratulated on their achievements.

JUNIORS HOLD ANNUAL EXHIBIT

SIX JUNIORS WILL COMPETE IN PUBLIC SPEAKING CONTEST

The annual Junior Exhibition will take place in the Little Theatre on the evening of May 28th. The six Juniors who have been selected for this prize speaking competition this year are: Wendell Hayes, George Kent, Howard Thomas, Dorothy Stiles, Gladys Underwood, and Luthera Wilcox.

Annual Feature

The exhibition has been an annual feature at Bates since the first days of the college. It was formerly for both Juniors and Seniors and there was a great deal of competition for the honor of being prize speaker, with the reward of \$40 and \$35 for those who placed first and second respectively. The aim of the exhibition was to stimulate interest in public speaking, and the subjects delivered were generally of an oratorical nature. (Continued on Page 4, Col. 2)

SOPHOMORE BANQUET AT DeWITT CONCLUDES FEUD

By William Dunham

On Tuesday evening of last week war-worn veterans of the class of '32 and their valiant sisters-in-arms gathered around the feasting boards at the DeWitt Hotel for the consummation of the unique affair known as the Sophomore banquet.

Stalwart men bearing the marks of maled fists and deadly gas, that would bring tears to one's eyes, rallied round the glittering tables with militant gusto.

A moment of silent prayer, when many head bowed with fair in solemn thanksgiving, and the fete was on.

Gil Well and Happy

Soph-t music drifted forth from a raised alcove in the rear where our wandering minstrel, Gil Clapperton, suavely led his orchestra on into the realm of close harmonies. The rigors

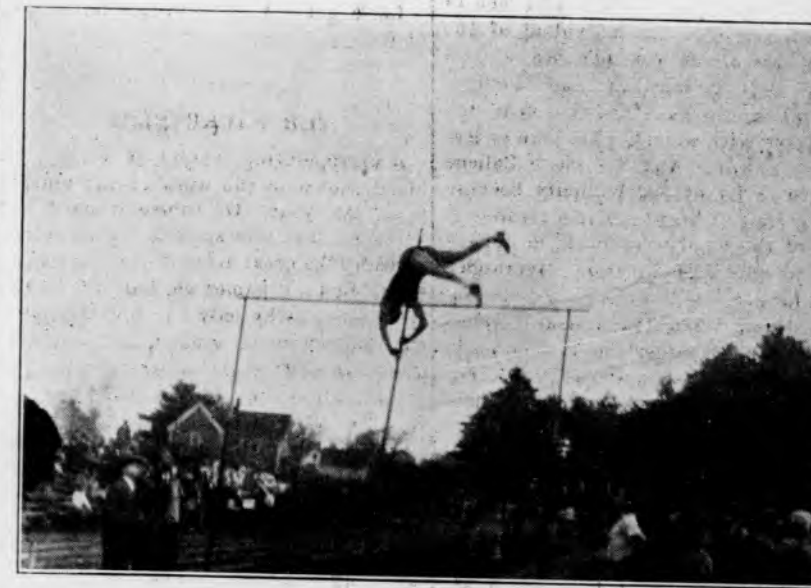
of captivity seemed only to have furnished him with inspiration as ease blended with art in a hundred passionate and varying moods of triumphant composition.

Weatherbee Waxes Warm

After the last successful tidbit was brought on, toastmaster, President and intrepid General Ben White rose and introduced with appropriate remarks the first speaker of the evening, Rand Weatherbee.

Dividing his speech into two parts, Randolph first gave an hilarious account of the pre-banquet guerrilla warfare led by some youth named Cheney against the stout defendants of the honor of '32, and then secondly he glorified the sophomore class in glowing terms. It was one of the wittiest and cleverest

STATE TITLE-HOLDER



"HARRY" DILL

Diminutive pole-vaulter who outclassed the field in his event at the State Meet.

Women's Clubs Hold Annual Meeting Here

Literature Discussed in All Phases With Aid Of Bates' Girls

The first Field Day of the Department of Literature of the Maine State Federation of Women's Clubs occurred at Bates, May 17. The exercises opened in the Chapel when Professor Crafts gave a delightful organ recital and led the Women's Glee Club in two selections.

The speakers of the day included Professor Rogers of American Institute of Technology and Professor Gilbert, Wright, and Berkman. Professor Rogers traced the development of American Literature from the time it was a part of English literature down to the present day. Professor Rogers presented the works of present day American authors as purely original and creative with a distinctly American flavor.

Professor Gilbert treated the field of biography and specifically Maurois, the exponent of the new type of biography initiated by Lytton Strachey, whose aim

From a Bates standpoint, the meet was about all that had been hoped for. Perhaps the most disappointing feature was Knowlton's failure to place in the broad jump, although the winning distance was not equal to his usual performances. Osie's defeat was also wholly unlooked for, but he got away to a bad start, after being set back for jumping the gun, and was also momentarily boxed on the turn. He fought grimly to make up yards down the backstretch, but, even though he once drew abreast of the Bowdoin giant, he was unable to hold the pace and faded as the tape was reached. Tolman of Maine, after leading most of the way, took a third.

Viles Does 4:22 3/5

One of the best races of the afternoon was the mile, in which Wally Viles and Bud Lindsay provided the thrills. It was nip and tuck struggle with the outcome always in doubt, until the bespectacled Garnet flyer uncocked a finish on the straightaway that the Pale Blue star could not match. The time of 4:22 3/5 compares favorably with college miles run in the country this year, and the closeness of the point winners, Viles, Lindsay, and Hayes, indicates the class of the field in this event.

Richardson Lowers Record

Whitten had been conceded a chance in the two mile run by many of the fans, but Richardson, out for a record, raced away from the field after his teammate, Gunning, had set the pace for a few laps. Norm was easily under

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(Continued on Page 4 Column 4)

THE BATES STUDENT



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MORE ABOUT INITIATION

After the editorial advocating the abolition of freshman initiation at Bates was written last week, fuel was added to the flames of opposition by the antics on campus last Tuesday. This short but concentrated period of activity seems typical of the whole of freshman initiation. It was a lot of fun for almost everyone, especially the upperclassmen present, but when it is considered seriously, it is seen that the whole affair did infinitely more harm than good. In fact it is difficult to see how it did any good at all.

There is nothing on the debit side of the account, but on the credit side there is quite a bit to put down. The personal enmity of a number of men in one class against an individual of the other—there's at least one case of hostility arising out of the conflict. Several combatants had to visit the Infirmary with wounds of a more or less serious nature. And the whole College receives a lot of bad publicity because of the aimless brawl. These results increased the number of those in opposition to this sort of thing, overnight. But the army will grow to astounding proportions, when the Bursar's Office computes and charges the damage made in the Hedge Lab and several dormitories to each member of the two lower classes.

But where is the reason for it all? No one can tell why all this has happened. No one class can be blamed for it. One class, long ago, had the idea of a Sophomore Banquet; another class, a little later, decided to try to keep the president away from the function; another wanted to take away a number of the men and a fight ensued away out in the woods; another class carried the conflict to a dormitory but restricted it to night time; and this year the struggle is out on the campus in daylight for all the city to see. Every year it grows worse. That it will not go much further is practically assured by the remarks made by a member of the administration at the close of the fracas. Probably little objection will be raised to get a course of action. But why not get rid of the whole system which such a mess symbolizes?

Please remember that we do not advocate abolishing all phases of the initiation. Such things as the tug-of-war, the baseball game, freshman caps, etc. might well be retained. What we object to is the part that is often harmful. Granted that the average college man has to raise just so much hell in his four years, why for Heaven's sake organize the hell-raising? And if the few who are always the instigators, we do not say leaders, of the rough stuff feel that they must fight, why not take it out on others such as the bums who so cowardly attacked a Bates man on the day of the basketball tournament, instead of giving each other bloody noses and black eyes?

This week the Inquiring Reporter

offers the readers of the Student, the attitudes of important men in various leading colleges in the East. No discrimination has been made in the printing of the statements. Read them over and you will be forced to admit that the weight of the argument seems to rest those who would like to see initiation, as it exists at Bates, go, never to return. The mere fact that they are college professors and presidents may make some of us skeptical of their ability to get the right point of view, but we must all consider that their age and years of experience in dealing with college men make them infinitely better authorities than we, with our short acquaintance with the situation can hope to be.

Let's get rid of freshman initiation at Bates!

THE RACKETEERS

A disappointing amount of interest is being shown in the work of the tennis team this year. Of course it must be admitted that this sport is incapable of arousing the great amount of enthusiasm which football games do, but still there is no reason why only the few students who happen to be around at the time, should constitute the whole number of spectators. It is probable that few of us know when the Bates tennis team is playing. That may be the fault of the lack of publicity, or it may be our own fault. Whatever the reason may be the situation should be remedied.

Several weeks ago Bates beat Colby in a dual meet in some very good tennis. Only a handful of students and faculty witnessed the victory. As this paper is issued, the New England tournament is in progress at Boston with three Bates men entered, and a little later the State Meet, which had to be postponed on account of rain, will be held at Brunswick. Of course it is not expected that many Bates students will travel to see either of these contests, but when the Colby team again visits Lewiston to close the season next Wednesday, why not come out and see the matches, not only to "support the team" but also to see some good tennis.

ONCE AGAIN THE GARNET

With this number of the Student appears the third and final issue of this year's Garnet. For some unknown reason, this publication, the only chance for undergraduate literary expression, has, in previous years, gained a reputation of being worthless. Because of this, it has been an uphill fight for anyone who has attempted to edit the magazine, to get contributions from sufficiently capable and varied sources. If we should look at it in the right light, we should see that it deserves just as much praise for having one of his creations included in the Garnet, as for playing on any athletic team. This issue of the Garnet is probably the best so far, and indeed we hope that with the change of student attitude toward that publication, it will increase in quality and interest.



Our duties as a columnist have degenerated from the creative task of writing our own garbage to singling out choice tidbits from our voluminous correspondence. Miss Helen Gone has written some fine observations on some critical campus problems while one Phineas Phudge, probably a radical minded freshman who doesn't realize the futility of his attempts at reformation has sent in a suggestion for attending chapel services. But before we hand you over to the tender mercies of our correspondents we want to give you the best wise crack of the year.

The remark having been made that too many bars were being let down around the college, one of our boorish Parker wits commented that the bull wasn't out yet.

But here is the first letter which we present without comment.

Mr. Editor:

Ever since I have been in college I have been troubled by the waste of time and energy consumed by chapel. Six hundred students and say thirty-five others spend an aggregate of over four working weeks walking to chapel, sitting through the service, and walking out again. The lung power expended in singing the hymn and in the responsive readings is also appreciable. Here is my own idea, the brain child of my youth.

Let the college buy forty-four large records with the congregational responses. Whoever of the faculty is to lead the service can place the chosen record on an orthophonic victrola. Then he can read his part of the selection, and the properly timed records will chime in afterwards. Then the faculty leader can shift to a hymn record and chapel will be over. Students need not bother to attend, but may get their mail, study for a nine o'clock, eat, or co-educate. Without half the effort the student body receives twice the inspiration value.

The faculty too, should reap benefits, for they would be relieved of the burden of selecting a reading and prayer, but could merely take the top one off the heap. And if no one is around who will blame the prof for ever forgetting to change the record which was used the day before.

I challenge anyone to suggest a better plan than mine. Something is wrong; we are all agreed. I offer my solution gratis for the welfare of my fellow students.

Respectfully,
Phineas Phudge



by SYLVIA NUTE

It's a bum thing to make a "bummer" start, but seeing as how this is all on the evolution of events (and perhaps only applies to U. of Vermont men)—"Men are what women marry. They drink, and smoke and swear. They don't go to church like women do. Both men and women sprang from monkeys, but women sprang farther".

N. B.: Not to be taken locally.

For many years the Custom Ball has been one of the great events of Carnival Week at Carnegie Tech, but this year the Institute voted straight Scotch, and replaced it by a Highland fling, with plaids and "dinks" in order.... bee's knees....?

What will San Jose State College do next? For the past two weeks or more the men (no boys allowed) have made great horrid beautiful brutes of themselves and had a beard contest. And as the "S. C. Times" noted, none of the pledges to the contest were "steady" men—which may or may not mean—"Out in the West where men are men—and women are glad of it"!! Oh yeah?

But men or no, wherever you go—BROKE! At the U. of Michigan a frat house fire had to burn on, all because not a nickel could be found in the whole house to call the Fire Department. Neighbors came in handy—the loss wasn't total!

Penn College had a clean up day—and gave the students a holiday so they could work. And the co-eds planted flowers and pulled weeds... Tra la la in the springtime....

Three ladies of note at the recent Junior Prom at Northeastern were the Stone sisters, Paula, Dorothy, and Carol. We wonder if their escorts had many chances to dance with them? Maybe they could "pinch hit"!

And speaking of "pinch hits"—students at the U. of Chicago have voted the Bible as their favorite book. Is the goal Heaven or an "A" in Bib Lit?

An event of more or less interest among college students, at least among those journalistically employed, is the recent uproar at the University of Vermont. Certain comments made in the news columns a short while ago resulted in criticism from various sources on campus, claiming that there was too great an attempt on the part of the editorial board to shape student opinion and so on. The claim that criticism of the college should not be published abroad, faults made known, etc. met with heated argument from the staff, who believe, as all true newspaper men should, that the truth is supreme. After a student mass-meeting and much general excitement, the board won, and again a student body stood back of its paper—which is all as it should be.

Back to Fame—and down in Orono: the co-eds have voted for intramural athletics, thus doing away entirely with intercollegiate competition on the weaker side of the campus. The cost of transportation has played as large a part as any in the decision.

And when we come along down the line to Colby, we find that the boxing team (which so far has been a strictly intramural affair) would like a chance at a "good, legitimate sock at someone from the State U."—why not????

They're still arguing about that Article 8 concerning frat dances at M. A. C.—and now they say that it will mean the substitution of hotel dances, and along with it, "booze parties". And being a "dry" college—who'll win?

The 1930 Commencement Play at Middlebury this June is to be Shakespeare's "Twelfth Night". Good luck to you, Middlebury—and we hope you enjoy it as much as we did here! Old Will is sure full of laughs!

And at Middlebury, from Junior Week on, Seniors are to be allowed the privilege of using cars. Several rather heavy restrictions are set: pers from home and the Dean are necessary, the student must be under no financial obligation (which includes scholarships or loans received at any time), the car may be driven only by the person in whose name it is registered at the Dean's office, and storage must be provided. The privilege can be taken away at any time and is not to be abused in any way. Privilege—!

Jackson waitresses are kicking because those they wait upon treat them as menials, look down upon them, and are decidedly insulting much of the time. Rand Hall waitresses don't seem to receive such treatment—democratic Bates, and not so bad, at that. (Pardon the self congratulations, but in this case it couldn't be helped.)

Inquiring Reporter

Last week The Inquiring Reporter went extensively into Freshman Initiation as other colleges see it. By special communication permission has been secured to publish the testimonies of the prominent college authorities below. These statements have been released only to the Bates Student and have never before been printed:

Professor Langfeld, Department of Psychology and former Dean of Freshmen at Princeton says,—"I suppose the argument has always been that such (Bates) treatment makes men of freshmen and brings them more quickly to realize the proper college spirit. The effect, however, is just the opposite. The sophomores and other upperclassmen, who design the poster and enforce the rules, show by their high school manner of expression and their silly behavior that they have in no way profited by the so-called discipline which was inflicted upon them during their freshman year.

"The crux of the matter is that you cannot make men of students by treating them like children and by setting them a reprehensible example...."

Professor C. C. Pratt of the Psychological Laboratory of Harvard declares, "If you want my frank opinion I must confess that the whole procedure of initiation of freshmen at Bates strikes me as ridiculous.

"Please do not think that I disapprove of the pranks and hell-raising of undergraduates, but to organize them meticulously and rigidly as the means by which freshmen must be introduced to college life is most decidedly in this day and generation an anachronism. To assume that a lot of silly, horseplay is going to make him more keenly sensitive to college traditions is fantastic to say the least...."

Dr. Dexter L. Kimball, Dean of the College of Engineering of Cornell University, observes, "The freshmen are expected to wear a distinctive cap but hazing or any personal interference with the liberty of freshmen is not tolerated here at Cornell. There are certain restrictions in regard to seats at athletic performances but for the most part, as I say, these restrictions are minor and a freshman, on this campus at least, now has a great deal of liberty".

President Hopkins of Dartmouth writes, "...So long as we cling to the older methods of initiation of freshmen into college life, therefore, an upperclassman who participates in this has only the alternatives of demonstrating himself as a bully on the one hand or as a good deal of an ass on the other...."

Dartmouth's Student Council president, John French, Jr., concludes, "In the last analysis every college has to settle its own problem for itself. I personally think most country colleges are rather slow in getting rid of these outworn relics of a past generation. I think a more mature and more cosmopolitan attitude is creeping into the colleges which will mean the end of the more asinine forms of horse-play, such as freshman initiations."

Dean Hazeltine of Middlebury says, "For a great many years we have had a college regulation which forbade all forms of physical violence such as paddling, ducking, etc. The usual horse-play, however, has been permitted up to this fall when it seemed necessary to make a change. As a result, our present regulation is as follows: "Hazing and interclass horse-play in all their forms are forbidden as being in violation of order and personal liberty and inconsistent with the conduct of well-bred, educated men and women"... It (this regulation) does not eliminate Freshman-Sophomore contests such as the interclass games and the rope pull. It does eliminate the horse-play which normally preceded the initiation to the honorary class societies.

President Moody of Middlebury writes, "If the college man is a sportsman, a gentleman or a Christian, and I do not use these terms unthinkingly, his attitude toward the underclassman will be at all times courteous, fraternal and friendly. If he is a sportsman with the truest instincts of sport he cannot countenance hazing, nor can he if he is a gentleman or a Christian.

"My own conviction is that the freshman could be told to so conduct himself as to the merit sportsmanlike treatment from the sophomores; to do nothing to provoke criticism, and not to violate the tradition of the College and that he should at all times be animated by the principles and rules of sportsmanship...."

H. L. Agard, Director of Admissions at Williams, states: "I should regard the new freshman as an immigrant, who is to be made into a useful citizen of his new country as rapidly as possible. He needs to be taught the ropes, but does not need the traditional assistance on the rope's end. In other words, any form of hazing by the sophomores is distinctly out of place, and accomplishes no useful result.... It has been my observation that freshmen are naturally neither belligerent nor obstreperous, and respond much better to education than to intimidation. They welcome information regarding their new environment and normally are quite willing to fit themselves into the niches prepared for them. I should suppose that the upperclassmen would be interested in making the freshman's acquaintance, and in acquainting him with various phases of campus life...."



by VALERY BURATI

George Colby Chase graduated from Bates in 1868, and in the autumn of that year he taught Latin, Greek, and philosophy in the New Hampton Literary Institution of New Hampshire. He remained there for two years, winning the esteem of the students, and volunteering to teach a class in Greek grammar in the hour between five and six o'clock in the morning for those boys who planned to enter College. Prof. Chase writes:

Governor Samuel McCall
"One of these youths was Samuel McCall, who subsequently became eminent as a Congressman and as Governor of Massachusetts. He cherished a lifelong friendship for my father, and he recently (1924) characterized him in the following words:

Of my teachers, the one with whom I came in contact more than all the others was Professor George C. Chase. Under him I studied Latin and Greek and Public Speaking. I remember so vividly the quality of that great man that I cannot but be convinced that he made a definite and deep impress upon every one of the students of his college (Bates) during the longer period of her entire life. From my memory of him I should be willing to back him against any teacher of his time. He had the spirit and equipment of a real scholar, but there was nothing perky or ostentatious about his scholarship. He impressed one rather with his culture. He was simply pure gold. It may have been to a degree due to his youth, but he had an enthusiasm about him, that inspired his students even though they naturally were not inclined to study. I can recall how he made the conjugation of the Greek verb seem a game or sport, and the more crooked the root the more eager its pursuit would become.

At Bates Again

In 1870 the theological seminary was moved from New Hampton to Lewiston, and with John Bertram Hall as its quarters, was operated in conjunction with Bates College and the Maine State Seminary.

George C. Chase was made instructor in Greek in the Seminary, and later, Professor of English at Bates College. In order to prepare himself better for this chair he spent a year at Harvard, completing his course there in June of 1872. His marriage to Emma Millet occurred in Norway shortly afterward.

On the Bates Faculty

"In 1870 the association of the seminary with the college had been discontinued, and the funds, students, and faculty of the seminary transferred to Pittsfield, where under the name of Maine Central Institute it continues to be a strong and useful preparatory school. A new preparatory school was, indeed, instituted at Lewiston, under the direction of the trustees of Bates College and with students in the college instructing most of the classes, but it did not in any sense constitute a part of the college. This was known as 'Nichols Latin School'... and was quartered in John Bertram Hall.

"The teaching faculty of Bates College consisted, in addition to Professor Chase, of four men—Professors Stanton, Stanley, Angell, and Hayes. Professor Stanton, now in charge of Greek and Latin, had already won the pre-eminent place in the hearts of the students which he continued to fill throughout his long life."

"Uncle Johnny"

"Uncle Johnny" Stanton, whose name will appear often in this column, was a graduate of Bowdoin College. "He was a man of unique and original personality and won the affection of his students by his eager interest in them, his generosity and warm-heartedness and his picturesque ways"

Life at the College

"The student body at the time when Professor Chase joined the faculty of Bates numbered about one hundred, and the graduating classes of this and many subsequent years averaged about twenty members.... The prevalent system of securing meals was through the organization of "clubs". A group of young men would appoint one of their number steward. He would secure quarters for dining-room and kitchen, buy the food supplies and engage a woman to do the cooking. The weekly expense would be divided equally among the members of the club with the exception of the steward, who would receive his own board in return for his services as manager and collector."

An Interlude

(According to the above account given in the biography, the college students in the years when the semi-fraternity system of boarding was in vogue, carried away no memories of stereotyped menus and a monotonous round of meals; no experiences of a sequel to the Black Hole of Calcutta in a two-by-four anteroom crowded by several hundred milling students; no memories of trashed chests, serimmage tactics, and tender feet oppressed with the weight of more bodies than they were made to bear.)



E. E. CUSHMAN Editor

No State Meet would ever be complete without its upsets, and the same were not missing on Whittier Field, Saturday. As a result we have three coaches ruminating about the irony of fate, with Jack Magee leading them on. Jenkins is wondering what happened to Lindsay, but Bates figures he did well to take a second; Thompson can't realize that Chapman didn't win the quarter, though a yard handicap and a little tough luck around the bend made the task almost an impossible one; but above all, Magee is moaning to the familiar refrain, "What, O what, did Mike Galbraith do?" Probably if Mike Ryan had entertained any hopes, he too would have had his complaints, but Mike is smiling to think that one of his men picked up a first. "He's doing us a good turn", mused the Waterville Irishman, as he watched Lunt rotate with the hammer.

All of which goes to prove that the best man doesn't always win, even though it is usually true. Gowell could probably have taken the discus standing on one leg, and Richardson had time to do an occasional somersault in the two miles. O'Connor could have beaten the field in the high jump without taking off his sweat pants, and Dill didn't even get warmed up in the pole vault. Viles, Stytiest, and McLaughlin, however, didn't stop to pluck any daisies, but they could undoubtedly repeat their victories at any time.

There were a record number of entries for the meet, at least it looked that way from the stands in the afternoon. One whole section near the finish line was crowded with "eliminated" athletes displaying competitor's tickets—a varied collection of men. Among them were self-proclaimed shot-putters and hammer tossers of Lilliputian build, and runners with physiques like sedentary bull frogs. We would feel inclined to criticize any coach who entered them in the annual classic; but as long as the cop at the gate was satisfied with their qualifications there was no complaint. Why jump the fence when you can become an athlete overnight?

The officials in charge of the Meet deserve much favorable comment for the excellency with which it was handled. Contrary to custom it was not prolonged long past the supper hour, or the field events allowed to drag until sometime after the running was over. By 4:30 practically everyone was scurrying homeward, satisfied that they had their money's worth (if any). And all the time they were in the stands they were busier than a one-eyed auctioneer, as the field was more or less of a three-ring circus with several events going on at once.

On the whole the deponents can feel proud. The Student, especially was not far off in picking the winners, overestimating the ability of Maine and Bates by about five points, and underestimating Bowdoin and Colby as much. Knowlton's failure to place, and ignorance concerning McLaughlin's timber-topping ability are the chief reasons. The Lewiston Sun was a bit too optimistic over the Garnet's chances, while we think Pat French, perhaps, had the toughest time of all in picking a winner. Chapman, Whitten, Knowlton, and Knox twice, failed him.

Considering the outstanding brilliancy of some of its performers, the University of Maine will probably be favored in the New England again. But they will be pushed by Boston College and Holy Cross. The Garnet should finish well up, with sure point winners in Chapman, Viles, and Lind, and many possible ones among Knox, Hayes, Cole, Whitten, Gorham, Dill, Houle, and Knowlton.

Coach Jenkins loses Gowell next year—and he will probably get Larry Johnson. If the M. C. I. star elects to go to the University, as it is rumored, the discus championship should remain in Orono for some time. And the shot-putters and hammer throwers will have some competition. Jenks can't pull that one "and he never had a spiked shoe on, etc.", but he will have a star, nevertheless.

College coaches must be casting long eyes upon Joyce, the Coburn one-man track team. A consistent six-foot-two high jumper, capable of 22 feet in the broad jump, a dash man of no mean ability, adept at all field events, and a winning pole vaulter he would just about complete a squad like the Garnet's that boasts one of the best aggregations of runners ever assembled in a small college, but lacks field men. However, the prep school star, who featured the meet here last Thursday, seems content to spend his career in the lower institutions of learning. Coburn is only one of the many he has attended.

SPORTS

M. C. I. Wins Meet On 7 Point Lead

Several Records Broken Johnson of M. C. I. High Point Man

The second annual State Prep School field and track meet was won by Maine Central Institute of Pittsfield on Garcelon Field, May 15th. The field was in much better shape for a swimming meet than a track meet. The downpour and general condition of the track and field necessitated that some of the field events be held indoors, but the runs were held out-of-doors, as were the javelin and hammer events.

M. C. I. led the scoring with 40 points; Hebron, 33; Bridgton, 17; Coburn, 12; Kents Hill, 11; Fryeburg, 9; E. M. C. S., 4; and Higgins failed to tally.

Records Fall

Even though the weather was more suitable for ducks than for trackmen, it didn't hinder records from being broken. Hammond of M. C. I. pierced the air with the spear for a distance of 130 feet, to better the mark of last year by 17 feet. For the first time, the hammer throw was on the program, and this took a record ride through the air, inasmuch as the event was not held last year. The throw was won by Johnson of M. C. I. with a toss of 158 feet, four inches.

Although other records were bettered and broken in the field event, they will not count since the events were held indoors.

The leading performer of the meet was Harry Joyce from Coburn Classical. He gave a skilful exhibition of high jumping by clearing the bar at six feet, two and one-eighth inches; and again started by winning the broad jump, with a leap of 21 feet 7 1/2 inches.

Johnson, Healey High Scorers

Larry Johnson of M. C. I. and Healey of Bridgton Academy were high scorers, with 15 points each. Healey proved himself the most capable and proficient in coping with the mud and water, by splashing and slipping through to lead the field in both hurdles, and the hundred. Johnson won the hammer, the shot, and the javelin.

At the start Bridgton and Hebron looked like the logical winners, by getting away to big leads in the runs, but when the field events rolled around, M. C. I. quickly stepped into the picture. Bridgton and M. C. I. were tied at 32 all when the last event, the discus, was ready to be run off. But with Johnson in this event it was a forgone conclusion that M. C. I. would take the meet.

Because of the adverse weather conditions, times and distances were very poor, with the exception of the high jump and the mile. Olds, Hebron, won the mile, with the time of 5:04. Had the track been in good condition, many other records would undoubtedly have been broken.

GARNET BASEBALL SCHEDULE HEAVY

(Continued from Page 1)

to start winning games if they ever intend to. With the engagements coming so thick and fast, Coach Morey will undoubtedly have need of all of his pitchers and reserves. No hope on the pitching selections for each game is available, but Donham, Marston, Anderson, and Chick are sure to see action, while Phillips or LaVallee may be placed on the first squad for a few days to twirl in case they are needed.

Little Change in Lineup

The infield and outfield will probably remain the same. Berry and Heddericg, at first and second respectively, are fixtures, while Bornstein and Flynn, on the other side of the diamond, are performing creditably, though hard pressed by Swett and Coulter. Coulter is a hard clouter, and a natural ball player, but his unfamiliarity with the shortstop's position keeps him out of the line-up. In the outfield, Cascadden and Ruhlund are playing a good game, though Casey is hitting in hard luck, and are figuring in most of the team's scoring, but Whittier is not hitting as he should. Kenison and Murphy are pushing him for the right field berth. Coaches Morey and Cole are looking forward to some hard work, and hoping for not a few victories to top off the season.

VARSITY CLUB ELECTIONS

At a meeting of the Varsity Club held Monday evening the following were elected as officers for the ensuing year:

- President, Benjamin Chick, '31
- Vice-President, John Fuller, '31
- Secretary, Wallace Viles, '31
- Treasurer, Norman Whitten, '32

STATE MEET

(Continued from Page 1)

the time of the old record, and possibly Gunning also, surpassed Buker's old time, but the Lee boy, running a strong and heady race, was far in the lead and running like a dash man at the finish.

Stytiest of Maine was in rare form for the dashes, and what had been expected to be bitter duels between him and Knox developed into victories for the former, with the latter fighting hard to take a second and third. The field was fast, the winner doing ten flat in the century, and 22 4/5 in the furlong. Bowdoin stole a march on the other colleges by sweeping the high hurdles, Stanwood, McLaughlin, and Jenkins finishing in the order named. McLaughlin also forged to the front in the lows, but Fisher dogged at his heels all the way. Coach Magee, however, was not destined to have everything go smoothly for his men, for his big hammer star, Galbraith, was relegated to a third place when the winners of the event were finally tabulated. Lunt of Colby won, giving the Waterville collegians their only first place, and Chapman, Galbraith's understudy, took second. Difficulty in keeping his feet in the circle paved the way for the downfall of the Bowdoin sopher, as he repeatedly bombarded the fence with long heaves that went foul.

Clean Sweep in 880

The spectators had a chance to see why the Garnet holds so many two mile relay titles during the 880. At the finish, the entire team that won the B. A. A.'s, the I. C. 4A's, and the Penns was in front, Lind leading. Chapman, despite his quarter mile exertions, ran an easy second, Cole romped home third, and Viles, after the gruelling mile, struck to fourth, capable of doing better if any of the leaders faltered.

Earl Gowell's winning throw in the discus was exactly eleven feet more than the old record, and within six feet of a world's record. It surpassed by a wide margin many winning throws in the past Olympic games. Dill repeated last year's victory in the pole vault, and Gorham surprised the other colleges by taking a second in the shot. Though far behind Webber's 43 feet, 1 inch toss, he was nearly a foot ahead of Gowell, the third place man.

Recapitulation:

TRIAL EVENTS

100 Yard Dash

First Heat—Won by Knox, Bates; second, Giles, Colby. Time, 10 2-5.

Second Heat—Won by Stytiest, Maine; second, Hayde, Colby. Time, 10 seconds.

Third Heat—Won by White, Maine; second, Martin, Colby. Time, 10 1-5.

440 Yard Dash

First Heat—Won by Foster, Bowdoin; second, Dekin, Maine. Time, 54 seconds.

Second Heat—Won by Chapman, Bates; second, Thistlewaite, Bowdoin. Time, 52 3-5.

Third Heat—Won by Tolman, Maine; second, Buddington, Bates. Time, 54 1-5.

120 High Hurdles

First Heat—Won by McLaughlin, Bowdoin; second, Fisher, Bates; third, Fletcher, Colby. Time, 15 4-5.

Second Heat—Won by Stanwood, Bowdoin; second, Jenkins, Bowdoin; third, Stiles, Maine. Time 16 seconds.

220 Yard Dash

First Heat—Won by Foster, Bowdoin; second, Berenson, Maine. Time, 22 4-5.

Second Heat—Won by Knox, Bates; second, White, Maine. Time, 23 seconds.

Third Heat—Won by Stytiest, Maine; second, Giles, Colby. Time, 22 4-5.

220 Yard Low Hurdles

First Heat—Won by Stanwood, Bowdoin; second, Fletcher, Colby. Time, 26 1-5.

Second Heat—Won by McLaughlin, Bowdoin; second, Fisher, Bates. Time, 25 2-5.

Third Heat—Won by Lufkin, Maine; second, Briggs, Bowdoin. Time, 26 3-5.

Shot Put

First place, Webber, Maine; second, Gorham, Bates; third, Gowell, Maine; fourth, Rhodes, Colby; fifth, Olson, Bowdoin; sixth, Houle, Bates. Best put, 42 feet, 9 1/4 inches.

Broad Jump

First place, O'Connor, Maine; second, Knox, Bates; third, Knowlton, Bates; fourth, Briggs, Bowdoin; fifth, Soule, Bowdoin; sixth, Chase, Maine. Best jump, 22 feet, 2 3/4 inches.

Hammer Throw

First place, Chapman, Bowdoin; second, Galbraith, Bowdoin; third, Lunt, Colby; fourth, Sprague, Colby; fifth, Moulton, Maine; sixth, Gowell, Maine. Best throw, 143 feet, 7 1/2 inches.

Discus Throw

First place, Gowell, Maine; second, Houle, Bates; third, Curtis, Maine; fourth, Olson, Bowdoin; fifth, Fickett, Maine; sixth, Hubbard, Bates. Best throw, 143 feet, 10 1/4 inches.

Javelin Throw

First place, Ashworth, Maine; second, Treworqy, Colby; third, Jensen, Maine; fourth, Dunham, Bates; fifth, Williams, Colby; sixth, Williams, Colby. Best throw, 171 feet 9 inches.

FINAL EVENTS

100 Yard Dash

Won by Stytiest, Maine; second, White, Maine; third, Knox, Bates. Time, 10 seconds.

Mile Run

Won by C. Viles, Bates; second, Lindsay, Maine; third, Hayes, Bates. Time, 4:22 3-5.

440 Yard Dash

Won by Foster, Bowdoin; second, Chapman, Bates; third, Tolman, Maine. Time, 50 2-5.

120 Yard High Hurdles

Won by Standwood, Bowdoin; second, McLaughlin, Bowdoin; third, Jenkins, Bowdoin. Time, 15 4-5.

880 Yard Run

Won by Lind, Bates; second, Chapman, Bates; third, Cole, Bates. Time, 1:58.

220 Yard Dash

Won by Stytiest, Maine; second, Knox, Bates; third, Foster, Bowdoin. Time, 22 seconds.

Two Mile Run

Won by Richardson, Maine; second, Whitten, Bates; third, Gunning, Maine. Time, 9:35 4-5 (new record).

220 Low Hurdles

Won by McLaughlin, Bowdoin; second, Fisher, Bates; third, Stanwood, Bowdoin. Time, 24 4-5 seconds.

Pole Vault

Won by Dill, Bates; second, tie among Appleton and Williams of Bowdoin and Wescott, Maine. Winning vault, 11 feet, four inches.

High Jump

Won by O'Connor, Maine; second, Stanwood, Bowdoin; third, Cuzzo, Maine. Winning jump, five feet, 10 inches.

Shot Put

Won by Webber, Maine; second, Gorham, Bates; third, Gowell, Maine. Winning put, 43 feet, one inch.

Broad Jump

Won by O'Connor, Maine; second, Soule, Bowdoin; third, Knox, Bates. Winning jump, 22 feet, 5 3/4 inches.

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Loose Playing Gives Harvard A Decisive Victory; Score 14-9

FAILURE TO HIT IN PINCHES LOSES MANY RUNS

The Garnet baseball team threw a scare into the Harvard Stadium last Wednesday, by scoring six runs in the first inning of a wild, loosely-played game, but the Cambridge lads refused to be daunted by such a handicap and eventually slugged out a 14 to 9 victory.

Umpiring Queer
Ben Tichnor, who went the route for Harvard, never could locate the plate, but by the aid of some favorable umpiring managed to walk only 14 men. These passes, combined with the Bobcat's six hits, would ordinarily have won any ball game, but Marston was almost equally erratic, issuing seven free tickets before he was replaced by Chick in the third inning.

Chick tried to slow-ball the Harvard boys into submission, but they took to his offerings so kindly that it was necessary to rush Anderson to his rescue in the sixth.

Harvard Hits Hard
The Beantown aggregation collected 15 safe bingles, every man except Finckle hitting safely. The day was cold and the wind high, so that many errors were made, especially on fly balls. On the whole, Bates played a commendable game, and Harvard was obliged to keep its entire first team on the field, as it was fighting an uphill battle most of the time.

Cascadden starred in the field for the Garnet, while Luce and Heddericg were steady. Bassett, Nugent, and McGrath featured Harvard's play.

Hammer Throw
Won by Lunt, Colby; second, Chapman, Bowdoin; third, Galbraith, Bowdoin. Winning throw, 146 feet, 5 1/2 inches.

Javelin Throw
Won by Ashworth, Maine; second, Treworqy, Colby; third, Jensen, Maine. Winning throw, 181 feet, two inches.

Discus Throw
Won by Gowell, Maine; second, Houle, Bates; third, Curtis, Maine. Winning throw, 157 feet, two inches. (new record).

Point Summary

	Ba.	Bow.	Colby	Maine
One Mile Run	6	0	0	3
440 Yd. Dash	3	5	0	1
100 Yd. Dash	1	0	0	8
120 Yd. H. Hur.	0	9	0	0
880 Yd. Run	9	0	0	0
220 Yd. Dash	3	1	0	5
Two Mile Run	3	0	0	6
220 Yd. L Hurdles	3	6	0	0
High Jump	0	3	0	6
Shot Put	3	0	0	6
Broad Jump	1	3	0	5
Hammer Throw	0	4	5	0
Pole Vault	5	2	2	3
Javelin Throw	0	0	3	6
Discus Throw	3	0	0	6
Totals	40	33	23	8
				53 1-3

Garnet Trackmen To Force Competition In New England Meet

Bates Men Favored To Garner Many Points

COMPETITION TO BE KEEN

The eleven Garnet clad lads who upheld the name of Bates last Saturday at Brunswick will attempt to gather further honors at the New England Intercollegiate Track Meet at M. I. T., May 24-25.

In the dashes Bates will present "Billy" Knox who placed in three events at the State Meet. With no broad jumping to tire him Knox should be able to pick up a place in either the 100 or 220. Besides the Maine sprinters, the Garnet ace must face Daly and Morin of Holy Cross, Ladd of Tech., and Bicknell of B. U., all point winners last year.

Strong in 880
With Lind, Cole, and Chapman, Bates should come close to sweeping the 880 as they did last Saturday. Chapman will be defending his title, while Lind will seek to add new laurels to his recent State Meet victory. The men most likely to trouble the members of the National Relay Champs are Mahar of Holy Cross and Crossworth of Tech. "Wally" Viles, cross-country captain and newly-crowned mile champ, should lead the field home in the mile. Viles has gained a good deal of speed and experience since last year. His time of 4:22 last week-end hasn't been bettered by any New England runner to date. Hayes should be close upon Viles' heels, fighting for second with Madden of Holy Cross. Lindsay of Maine is expected to transfer to the two-mile run.

Whitten, the star sophomore distance runner, who pushed Richardson of Maine to a new record Saturday, should place in the two-mile run. With Lindsay, Richardson and Whitten running true to form the Pine Tree State should annex the first three places.

Fisher in Low Hurdles
The low hurdles will find Fisher of Bates battling among the leaders. Fisher's time of 25 seconds is a creditable performance and with a week to go Stan should clip this time and give Whitehouse of New Hampshire, and MacDonnell of Holy Cross a great fight. Fisher will not have a chance to even up terms with McLaughlin of Bowdoin, as the latter is a freshman and unable to compete.

Gorham, Bates recent find in the shot put, will be forced to his best in competing against Webber of Maine, Wilczewski of Boston College, and Grondal of Tech, all of whom have bettered 43 feet.

Dill in Pole Vault
Dill, the diminutive pole vaulter and twice State champ, must ride high and wide to take the points away from Martin of Northeastern and Brooks of New Hampshire, with a good day, however, Dill will bring home one of the medals.

It looks like another Pine Tree event in the discus with Gowell of Maine and Houle of Bates leading the field. Curtis of Maine and Wilczewski of Boston College will furnish most of the opposition.

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Y. W. PETITIONS ADMINISTRATION

At the cabinet meetings of the Y. W. C. A. the following resolutions were drawn up, to be presented to the various college officials:

To President Gray and Trustees:

Whereas: We, the Cabinet of the Bates Y. W. C. A., feel that undue restrictions have been placed upon Bates women in regard to their dancing privileges, we do hereby petition that,

- (1) Permission be granted to the women of Bates College to dance in approved downtown eating places, with their escorts or any Bates College man, during the eating hours fixed by the Women's Student Government Board.

To President Gray
Whereas: We, the Cabinet of the Bates Y. W. C. A., feel that unfair discrimination is being made against the women and that the women carry as heavy a scholastic and athletic schedule as the men, we do petition that,

- (1) Women be granted the same evening library privileges as the men.

To the Dean of Women

Whereas: We, the Cabinet of the Bates Y. W. C. A., feel that a room for cabinet purposes is absolutely necessary to the welfare of the organization, such a room to be used as a library and reading room for the whole association, a storing place for equipment, and a workroom for the various committees, as well as for cabinet and committee meetings, do request that such a room be granted to us.

To the Fiske Dining Hall and Commons Committees

Whereas: We, the Cabinet of the Bates Y. W. C. A., desire to promote a spirit of friendliness and co-operation between the "two sides" of the campus, do respectfully suggest that twice-a-month, Sunday noon, co-ed dining halls be instituted.

We further suggest that if the Fiske Hall and Commons Committees think best, this plan can be tried out once this spring before instituting it next fall.

W. A. A. NEWS

The Soccer teams have been picked from the three lower classes and are working hard in preparation for the games. They are:

- Junior: C.F., Cook; L.I., Manser; R.L., Pratt; L.W., Tower; R.W., Parker; L.H., Nute; R.H., Christopher; C.H., Green; L.F., Hall; R.F., Irish; G., Harmon; Sophomore: C.F., Woodman; L.I., Diggery; R.L., Briggs; L.W., Blanchard; R.W., Lamberton; L.H., Meader; R.H., Finn; C.H., Goddard; L.F., Lerrigo; R.F., Cousins; G., Madaline Bumpus; Freshman: C.F., Melcher; L.I., Curtiss; R.L., Jack; L.W., Kittredge; R.W., Benham; L.H., Harris; R.H., James; C.H., Cutts; L.F., Lewis; R.F., Morong; G., Cora Bumpus; Senior: C.F., Mildred Beckman; L.I., Schurman; R.L., Trecartin; L.W., McCaughey; R.W., Chase; L.H., Hanseom; R.H., Johnson; C.H., Parsons; L.F., Pratt and McCusick; R.F., Page; G., Nichols;

PANGS OF A WOMAN'S CONSCIENCE

Allentown, Pa.—(IP)—Erma Schwenk, 48, committed suicide here recently because she fibbed to a census taker about her age ten years ago. She leaped to her death from the second floor of her home here. "I am afraid the President will deport me", she is said to have written in a note which was found in her home. At the last census the woman, who was naturalized in this country twenty years ago, is said to have recorded her age three years less than it was. This year, it is said, she intended to correct the error.

The ring of doorbells, neighbors said, sent her into hiding during the last few days.

BATES TENNIS TEAM LOSES AT BOSTON TOURNEY

Captain Jacobs of the Bates Tennis Team defeated Roberts of Tufts 6-2, 6-3, 6-4 in the first round of the N. E. tournament play only to be eliminated by Howard of Wesleyan yesterday. Richardson, the only other Garnet player to make the trip, lost to his namesake of Dartmouth in straight sets 6-1, 6-3.

In the doubles, the two lost to Hayes and Bowditch of Amherst 6-1, 6-0. Johnson and Richardson both of Dartmouth appear due to go in the finals this afternoon with the latter favored to win.

State Meet Monday

The State Meet will be held at Brunswick, Monday and Tuesday. The Garnet team will probably consist of Captain Jacobs, Richardson and Frank and Kenneth Wood in the singles, while MacAllister and Karkos, and Jacobs and Lomas will be the doubles combination.

JUNIOR EXHIBITION

(Continued from Page 1) nature with an appeal to the emotions, rather than the essay type which is now popular. Moreover, the selections were original.

In former days when movies and other recreational centers were a rarity people came from far and near to attend this Bates contest. The chapel, now the Little Theatre was used, and the traditional date was the night before Ivy Day. Due to a change in the college calendar the date of the Exhibition, consequently, has also been changed.

WOMEN'S CLUBS

(Continued from Page 1) is to discover and present the whole man.

"The Eternal Feminine in Literature" was the title of Professor Wright's clever, semi-humorous treatment of woman in literature, from the time of the story of the introduction of evil into the world down to our modern woman who will create a new place for women in literature.

Professor Berkelman drew a comparison between the futuristic in art and in literature. Both have cut loose from tradition and are working out schools of their own in which originality is the key note.

The last feature of the Literary Field Day was a presentation, by Bates girls, of "Historic Moments in English Literature Intertwined by the Dance". Various groups, with simplicity of movement and joy, represented phases of English History which had affected the literature. The cast group "Romantic England" was most beautiful. While Professor Robinson read the lovely poem "Appleblossoms". Miss James gave a joyous interpretative dance.

DEBATING COUNCIL ELECTIONS

The annual election of officers for next year was held last Friday when the Debating Council met in Chase Hall.

The new officers are: President, Howard Thomas, '31; Vice-President, Rivera Ingle, '32; Men's Secretary, Reginald Colby, '31; Women's Secretary, Edith Lerrigo, '32

SPOFFORD CLUB

Outing

The Annual Spofford Club outing was postponed from Thursday of last week to Monday of this on account of bad weather. The whole club hiked out to Thorncrag, where a picnic lunch was enjoyed.

A general discussion of literature was held. Dr. Wright, Prof. and Mrs. Whitbeck, Prof. Lippnell, and Prof. and Mrs. Berkelman enjoyed themselves with the students.

COSMUS CLUB

Outing

The Cosmus Club had a combined outing and meeting at Thorncrag last Friday afternoon. Julian Dodge was chairman of the committee in charge, Elden Dustin and Margaret Lancaster working with them.

After a picnic lunch ten new members, Gerald Stevens, Stanley Jackson, Donald Bond, Charles Cox, Clive Knowles, Clayton Hall, Josephine Barnett, Mildred Moyer, Eleanor Wilson, and Elizabeth Wood were initiated. Officers for the coming year were installed: President, Julian Dodge; Vice-President, Fred Hayes; Secretary, Ester Jackson; Treasurer, Irvill King; Chairman of the Program Committee, Dorothy Christopher

DEUTSCHE VEREIN ELECTION

The election of officers for the Deutsche Verein for next year have resulted in the following: President, Nevel Huff, '31; vice-president, Gordon Cross, '31; secretary-treasurer, Elizabeth Stokes, '31.

4-A PRESENTATIONS ENJOY MARKEDLY SUCCESSFUL YEAR

CLUB PRESENTS NINE PLAYS AND DRAMA

Despite the toll of talent taken by last year's commencement, the work of the 4-A Players this year has been outstandingly successful. During the year the club has produced two three-act plays, six one-act plays and a Shakespearean drama. Its activities have not been confined to the campus itself, for they produced a group of plays for the Auburn Rotary Club.

Successful Season

Under the guidance of Samuel Gould, as president, the year started off with some one-act plays, presented in the Little Theatre. These were so successfully that the players produced "The Importance of Being Earnest", by Oscar Wilde, a three act comedy. The varsity play, "The Intimate Strangers" by Booth Tarkington was a fine exhibition of some of the best dramatic talent on campus. Some of the one-act plays included "The Twelve Pound Look", by Sir James Barrie; "Cyrano de Bergerac", by Rostand; "Dwellers in Darkness", and "His First Dress Suit". Others were "Pierrot of the Minute" and "Wurzel-Flummery".

In many of the one-act plays talent from the Heelers' Club was used, and many of the yearling stars received excellent training for next year's activities. Besides taking part in these plays, the Heelers had regular meetings and gave play readings.

The officers assisting President Gould for this year were Dorothy Burdett, vice-president, Dorothy Morse, secretary, Clifton Shea, business manager, and Frederick Seaton, stage manager.

Twelfth Night

The dramatic activities for the year closed with the recent production of "Twelfth Night", one of the most ambitious undertakings of the Players, and an admirable exhibition of talent and labor on the part of the members of the club. This was presented on two different evenings to full houses, and the criticism it received both on campus and from the city papers was of the most noteworthy sort. It is difficult for the casual outsider to realize how much effort is needed to put over such a drama, and especially in the form of such a finished production as was presented by the 4-A's, and they are to be congratulated heartily on their achievements.

National Little Theatre Movement

In speaking of the activities of the 4-A's, Professor Robinson indicated that in his belief, the year has been highly successful, and that a great amount of promising talent is shown by some of the freshmen. In spite of that fact that some of the campus stars will be missing next year, the outlook is bright for dramatics during the next 4-A season. In recognition of the fine work of the 4-A's, Bates has been invited into the National Little Theatre Movement. Next year's president, Martin Sauer, can be remembered on campus for his perfect character portrayals, while the new vice-president, Dorothy Morse, is well known for her excellent interpretations of the most difficult parts. Gladys Underwood is the secretary, and Franklin Larrabee, stage manager. These officers, with the aid of an executive committee chosen from the 4-A's plan an enterprising program for next year. For the present, however, we find the Thespians laying aside their labors until September comes again, when they will once more be stepping gingerly over cables backstage in the Little Theatre, wondering how to make non-toppling balconies and perform other weird feats of magic on the stage.

Philadelphia, Pa.—(IP)—A New York professor, whose name authorities would not reveal, was to be arrested here because of a book which he wrote which local authorities allege is obscene.

It is understood the professor was writing articles for a local bookseller, which later sold at from \$20 to \$100 a copy. Horace F. Townsend, the bookseller, is being held under \$2,500 bond to await trial.

Authorities said that Townsend was practically forced into buying and selling unexpurgated editions of banned works through the demands of clients.

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SOPH. BANQUET

(Continued from Page 1)

extemporaneous after dinner speeches we ever had the pleasure of listening to, and we are certain that Brooks Quimby forgave him his enforced cut from Public Speaking on that memorable Tuesday afternoon. "We were the first class ever to make use of chemical warfare", said Rand, "and if it hadn't ended when it did we should have been the first to use machine guns".

Coming Events Cast Shadows

After the spirited applause had died away until nothing but the monotonous roar of downpour outside remained Ben White next introduced Rivera Ingle who gave the class prophecy from the Alumni Bulletin of 1940. Interrupted at intervals by vicious lightning flashes and followed by thunder reverberating across the stormy heavens she wittily portrayed the weaknesses of certain members of the class of '32. Enlarging upon characteristics from the library propensities of Ben White and his academic pursuits to the Luxuriant head of hair that chairman Dill of the banquet committee flaunts before the woebegone eyes of the local tonsorial artists, she evoked a laugh at every quip and turn of her prophecy.

Faculty Given Hearing

Finally Brooks Quimby gave the address from the faculty. As he said it was rather an embarrassing position to place him in—that of representing the faculty at such an auspicious occasion—but in true Quimborian style he made the most of it, and it was "no change" from his usual witty delivery.

Beside Prof. and Mrs. Quimby, Coach Thompson and his wife graced the party as true chaperones should. We missed one of Coach Thompson's humorous but pithy speeches for which he is famed but nevertheless his beaming face bore evidence to the fact that he too was one of an appreciative audience.

After the last speech Gil called for a free sing which was heartily welcomed as an outlet for all our sanguine emotions evoked by the good cheer of the evening.

Pleasant Memories

It may be true that because of the fistic proclivities of the two under classes that not even the heliotrope odors of Hedge Laboratory can dampen, this banquet of the class of '32 will go down in Bates annals as "The Last Supper". Nevertheless any sensitive classman or woman cannot but sadly maintain that with that tradition the college loses a portion of that vital intangible cohesive something commonly known as class spirit.

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BOOKS OF MUCH INTEREST ADDED TO CORAM LIBRARY COLLECTION

By Robert LaBoyteaux

In the past few weeks the Library has added many new books to its collection of almost 60,000 volumes. Mrs. Blanche Roberts and her staff suggest the following as of interest to the student body:

The Universe Around Us

Sir James Jeans

Written with the ideal of making the entire book intelligible to readers with no special scientific knowledge, this book contains, in brief, the methods and results of modern astronomical research, and some special studies of cosmogony and evolution. Dr. Tubbs would have enjoyed reading parts of this in chapel. The first part of the book is devoted to a short history of astronomy which ought to be part of the cultural background of every college student.

Religion Lends a Hand

By James Myers

This "volume represents the first attempt to present in popular form and in a single volume a variety of material which illustrates representative activities on the part of churches in the field of social reform". One chapter, Town, Gown, and Overall is the history of the active work of college students in an industrial and economic crisis, and points the way toward a larger college program. Down in Maine, another chapter, is the story of the redemption of a small country church in Albany, which should be of value to those who come from, or plan to go to some of the smaller towns in New England.

Microbe Hunter

By Dr. DeKnief

This is the only research book in which more work is done than is assigned. The novel way in which these lines are presented will interest every member of the student body who has not yet found the book. Lab. students may, or may not, admire the courageous persistency of the humble Dutch merchant, the inventor of the microscope; but every one will thrill at his success, and smile at his descriptions of some strange things visible for the first time to man—the leg of a fly, the drop of water.

Men and Machines

By Stuart Chase

How many alarm clocks are there in Parker? How many Ford's in 10 under, J. B.? M. I. T. has a machine that solves complex questions in a few hours. Here at Bates "we turn the crank" on a great many more! What effect do these machines have on our lives? This is the question that Chase asks and attempts to answer in this new book.

Written with a keen insight into modern life, business, and industry, this new book gives all sides of the perplexing questions that are of prime economic importance today.

Middletown

By Lynd

In 1924 several investigators began an intensive study of an average American community. A city of the size of Lewiston in the Middle West was selected and a comprehensive survey was made of the lives, the mores, the folkways of the people. Data of the living conditions, education, religious beliefs, social life, government history, dress, recreation, business, and industry is presented in a way that makes this book a source-book of economic and social studies.

Roberts or Men?

By Dubreuil

Not many years ago a leader of French labor came to the United States to learn what he could of our modern industrial methods. He worked as a mechanic in many factories; from Fort to the Western Electric and back. Now he has written a book of his experiences. Many will be delighted, and rather puzzled, at his picture of the fortunate and democratic working man, and his benevolent and democratic employer. This book is of value for it presents an impartial view of our industrial conditions in a very comfortable and readable way.

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