Bates College SCARAB

The Bates Student

Archives and Special Collections

5-28-1930

The Bates Student - volume 58 number 06 - May 28, 1930

Bates College

Follow this and additional works at: http://scarab.bates.edu/bates_student

Recommended Citation

Bates College, "The Bates Student - volume 58 number 06 - May 28, 1930" (1930). The Bates Student. 435. $http://scarab.bates.edu/bates_student/435$

This Newspaper is brought to you for free and open access by the Archives and Special Collections at SCARAB. It has been accepted for inclusion in The Bates Student by an authorized administrator of SCARAB. For more information, please contact batesscarab@bates.edu.

VOL. LVIII. No. 6.

LEWISTON, MAINE, WEDNESDAY, MAY 28, 1930

PRICE TEN CENTS

THE SERIOUS AND THE HUMOROUS WILL BLEND IN IVY DAY PROGRAM

Juniors Will Conduct Traditional Program of Toasts, Ivy Planting, Etc. Senior's Last Chapel Will Be A Part of the Varied Activities of June 2

By Valery Burati

The emergence of the Juniors in cap the processions; the gowns; speeches, some serious and some humor ous; the planting of the ivy; and the dance in Chase Hall in the evening, comprise the significant events for June 2nd

Ivy Day.

Just before nine o'clock in the morn

outli outher on the walk ing the clases will gather on the walks prior to the Last Chapel exercises. When the three lower classes have marched in, the Seniors will follow. The music will be from the organ, the rhythm will be slow, and the proces-sions almost funereal in demeanor.

Last Chapel

But the form of the Ivy Day exer cises is traditional, and ever since it was instituted the march has been slow. Perhaps it is more in keeping with the trace of melancholy that will be pre-valent when the Seniors march in and out of the chapel for the last time before their diplomas are given to them.

There will be a prayer by Livingston Lomas, and music by the Senior Choir. There may be a responsive reading. It would be nothing new. A vocal solo is generally a part of the program. We hope that this year it will be by Joan

President Clifton Shea of the Senior class will give his address, and when he finishes, the Last Chapel Hymn will be played on the organ. Here, only the seniors will stand, and the others will remain seated wondering how they

will feel when they are seniors.

Then as an honor due to distinction. the Seniors will march from the chape first of all, and be followed by the other classes in order. Slowly again, to the time of the marshal's baton, if the marshal keeps time with the music.

Out on the walk the seniors will draw

up on both sides along the flower beds. and each successive class will pass the gauntlet of their betters and draw up along the walk further down. When the freshmen have marched out, the line will be somewhere on Campus Avenue After the Alma Mater the lines will fuse, civilian garment will mingle with the academic robes of caps and gowns; there will be a little embarrassment, a few jokes, the curiosity of the passers by, a gradual melting away of the crowd, and the posing of the Seniors for their picture. Harry Plummer's panoramic may do the job. We hope there will be sunshine.

In the Afternoon

In the afternoon beginning at 2.00 o'clock, the Juniors will be paramount in the festivities. They will have put on their caps and gowns, and they will march into the Alumni Gymnasium Oregon System Used In to the tune of Gladys Underwood's Ivy Ode put to music by Hazel Guptill.

In all events they will take the platform and the speakers will be in the front row. The audienece will be the underclassmen, the seniors, and friends. There may be some faculty members present, but some will not be there. Fred Hayes is giving the toast to the faculty. They will hear about it after-

The Prayer

" Of course, the occasion is not entirely gay, and of course, it will start with a prayer. Frank Robinson will give it. He is experienced at it. He also is authorized—by divine right, we sup-pose—to marry people. We do not ex-pect that there will be any need of this power on Ivy Day. Anyway, he will give the prayer.

Norris Marston will give the address as president of the class. And Martin Sauer, he of the alternate periods of Norman Kerry—mustache and bare lip, smooth as Hebe's, will give the oration. He's going to talk about spending. Money, energy, and time. We would expect Sauer to choose a subject like this. He is an honor student in Economics. But he will put his subject in metaphors. That's the poetic way

of talking.
Lloyd Potts is marshal. He has a profile that goes with the job. Howard Thomas of the cultured voice that finds adaptability in the debate hall and on the athletic field, will be the toastmaster. He will exact back payment upon whomever of the speakers he may have a grude against. They are expecting that. We know it, and they have a little return ready for him. That's good public speaking. Prof. Quimby says so.

JUNIORS SPEAK IN EXHIBITIONS

PRIZES TO BE AWARDED TO TWO BEST SPEAKERS OF THE EVENING

The Junior Exhibition will take place tonight in Little Theatre at 8 o'clock. John Fuller, who is chairman of the Exhibition, has arranged the following Nature Shall Be Your Teacher, Words-worth's Philosophy of Childhood, Gladys Underwood

The Constitution, Safeguard of Democ-Wendell Hayes racy, Progress Dorothy Stiles Howard Thomas Two Buildings,

Two Buildings, Evil Spirits in Literature, Luthera Wilcox Shadow of The Convict Ship, George Kent The judges are the well known Mrs.

S. L. Harms, Mrs. E. F. Pierce, and Reverend C. W. Helsley. History of Junior Exhibition

The Junior Exhibition had its origin very many years ago. In those early days the Juniors were required to write and then give an essay in connection with the English course. Professor Chase was the instigator of the custom which has become traditional; and it was he who gave the entire affair an air of dignity and distinguished importance. The speakers finally decided upon never exceeded twelve and to be member of the select groups was a coveted honor. About forty years ago a benefactor of the college donated the sum of seventy-five dollars as a reward to the most excellent and meritorious student. In more recent years the prize has been divided; forty dollars awarded as first prize and thirty-five as second

As a result of the uncontrolable circumstances the Junior Exhibition is no longer compulsory and the students' interest in it has noticeably lagged. Nor is it any longer an event which causes a great ripple of interest among the townspeople. However the Junior Exhibition still retains some of its old glamour and is surely worthy of every-

Last year's winners were Miss Dorothy Burdett, first prize; and Edwin Milk, second prize.

NON-DECISION DEBATE WITH VT. UNIVERSITY

Year's Last Debate

The Bates debating team wound up the season by engaging in a non-decision affair with the University of Vt. at Burlington, Vt., on the 21st.

This team was composed of Scott Treworgy '31, Clayton White '30, and Harrison Greenleaf '32. The Oregon system of debate was used. This sys tem resembles a court procedure. Tre worgy gave the presentation and was cross-examined. White in turn crossexamined the Vermont man and Greenleaf gave the rebuttal for the Bates case.

Attack Emergence

Again Bates threw down the cause of womanhood and presented a case deploring the emergence of women into modern life.

Because of the fact that the debate was held late in the year and that another intercollegiate debate had been held the night before in the same place only a small audience was present However the team enjoyed a delightful trip, being personally conducted by Mr. Brooks Quimby in his model T Ford.

Scoreboard Donated To Bates By Seniors

A combined baseball and football scoreboard will be the gift of the class of 1930 to the college. This is a badly needed addition to Garcelon Field, and is now being made.

The scoreboard will include the latest innovations, and it is expected that the Senior class gift will be completed before the end of the college year. Whether it will be erected this summer or next fall is not yet certain.

COMING EVENTS

May 28-Junior Exhibitions, Little Theatre, 8.00 P.M.

May 30—Baseball, Bates vs.

Bowdoin at Lewiston. May 31—Dance, Annual "Y" Festival, Chase Hall, 7.45 P.M. May 31-Baseball, Bates vs.

Maine at Orono. May 31-Track, I. C. 4A's at Cambridge.

June 2—Ivy Day, Last Chapel, 9.00 A.M. Exercises, Alumni Gym 2.00 P.M. Ivy Hop, Chase Hall, 8.00 P.M.

June 3-Baseball, Junior Varsity vs. Kents Hill at Lewiston. June 13-16, Commencement

Chapman Sets New Half-Mile Record: Viles Wins Mile Run

Bates Gets Fourth Place In New Englands As Maine Repeats Win

In one of the closest New England Meet contests on record the University of Maine came through for its fourth consecutive victory Saturday on the M I. T. Field, its total of 261/2 points giving it a two and one-half point margin over Northeastern, which was two points ahead of Holy Cross. Just behind with 20 points, came Bates, with Bowdoin, Woreester, University of New Hamp-shire, M. I. T., Brown, Boston College, Wesleyan, Conn. State, Boston University, and Colby following in the order

Chapman Sets New Mark

Three records went by the boards during the terrific battle for first place one of which was shattered by Osic Chapman. Although boxed at the star the Garnet half-mile specialist broke through the pack on the last lap, raced stride for stride with Lind, who was leading at the time, for a considerable distance, and then flashed to the front in a strong sprint that enabled him to break by 3/5 of a second G. J. Leness old time of 1.55. Just what Osie would have done to the record if he had been able to get away faster is problem matical. Lind took fourth in this event, wilting in the last fifty yards after setting a fast pace.

Viles Wins Mile Another New England champion from Bates is Wally Viles, who had no trouble in winning the mile. The only question in the minds of the spectators after the first two laps was who would take second. Richardson of New Hampshire finally did, beating out Moynahan of Boston College in a fighting finish. Hayes favored to place well up, ran into too many elbows for his own good, and was forced to drop out after three

Maine in winning, placed in six events. Gowell won the discus easily though he failed to break Duke Charles record, and O'Connor came through in the broad jump, though Knowlton, who took second, forced him to do better than he has ever done before. Richardson and Lindsay romped with the two mile in 9.37 4/5, but although they finished hand in hand the judges gave Richardson the verdict. Stymiest and White in the dashes were the other Maine athletes to place.

Sager's Record Falls

A record formerly held by Art Sager of Bates was erased twice within two days, once when Geofferion's of New Hampshire threw the javelin 185 feet, 1/2 inch, and again when Forsberg of Northeastern got away a throw of 188 feet, 2 7/8 inches. Along with this, (Continued on Page 4 Column 4)

LAST Y DANCE

The annual Y festival dance will be held in Chase Hall. Saturday night, May 31, from 7.45 to 11.00 P.M. when the management plans a special evening's entertainment. Clapperton with a 11piece band will furnish the music. Soft lights, favors and noise-makers will be abundant. A feaure of the evening will be a prize waltz. Regular prices will prevail.

Several Members of The Bates Faculty To Travel Abroad

Plan To Visit Old World Shrines of Much Interest

With the closing of college several of the professors are planning to tour the British Isles and the Continent.

The twenty-eighth of June, Dean Clark plans to sail on the Caledonia. Scottish and English country districts are to be her itinerary during July. In August she will attend the Passion Play at

Her remaining tour will be spent in Germany and Switzerland. She plans to return late in August. Professor Robinson, Professor of Public Speaking, accompanied by Samuel Gould, will sail from Montreal

on the twenty-eighth of June. They will visit Holland, Switzerland, England, and Belgium.

Prof. Robinson will return alone to England where he will study stage production at the Maddumarket Theatre in Norwich. He will also go to Bath where he was two years ago at Citizen's House. The remaining time he will spend visiting friends and will return on the sixth of September.

Professor Blanche Gilbert will sail on the twentieth of June. Arriving at Plymouth, she will visit Wells in Exeter where two cathedrals

are situated. Traveling through Germany she will witness the Passion Play at Oberammu-

A few days in Paris will be spent Here she plans to select a few books for

Mr. Sipprell will spend two months in England and Scotland visiting the literary shrines. He will leave the twenty-fourth of June, from Quebec, on the Empress of Japan.

Professor and Mrs. R. A. F. McDonald are spending much time visiting the towns, and especially the libraries, in England. Professor MacDonald of the Education department, has been study ing at Oxford. They are returning on of Bates for their Alma Mater. the twenty-fourth of August.
Professor Mezzotero of the French

department will sail on July third. This trip is a Mediterranean He will teach conversational Italian. After visiting the usual ports he will

visit his relatives in Italy. The shores of the Ionian Sea will be a favorite haunt. Mrs. Mezzotero will not be able to

accompany her husband but may join him later. Paris will be visited on the home-

ward journey in September.

During July and August, Professor
Robert G. Berkelman of the English department and Mrs. Berkelman will hike through England and Scotland s, visiting its literary and architectural shrines.

BATES WINS TWO GAMES IN ROW CHALKS UP DECISIVE VICTORIES OVER CONN. AGGIES AND BEARS

Rejuvenated Bobcats Collect 9-4 and 15-5 Triumphs Donham and Phillips Share Pitching Honors Team Hits Well In First Victories

Bates came through with a very welcome victory down at Brunswick last Friday when the Bobcat ball club trampled the Polar Bear for a 15-5 win.

The first inning saw a five to two lead for the Garnet. Rhuland, first batter up, was walked, Flynn singled, and the next two men were walked, forcing in a run. Coulter sacrificed and Flynn crossed the scoring pan. "Del" Luce connected to bring in three runs for Bates and Donham flied out.

Score Without Hit

The Garnet scored 2 runs in the second, sixth and seventh. In the eighth inning the team scored without a hit, due to errors and a pass.

It was Bates first victory after twelve starts. The infield played better ball than ever before and the team derived no little satisfaction from hitting Stiles out of the box, since he held Bates down to one hit in the first game between the colleges on Patriot's Day. It is too late a start to benefit the Garnet but it gave Maine a more pronounced lead over Bowdoin.

Following up their initial victory against Bowdoin, Thursday, the rejuvenated Bates baseball team made it two in a row, Saturday, when they battered two Connecticut Aggies' pitchers for a 9 to 4 decision. The game was rather slow and marred by errors, but kept the Garnet fans on edge all of the time, chiefly because the local crew was elicking off base-hits in an unprededented manner. Rhuland contributed a startling shoe-string catch to add to the thrills, and Berry also featured the fielding with a stop on a ground ball that was labelled for a hit.

Homer by Berry

Marston started on the mound for the Garnet, and in the three innings that he worked looked the best that he has this year. He was relieved by Johnny Phillips, who held the visitors in check well except in the seventh, despite the fact that he was pitching his first varsity game. "Herb" Berry got the longest hit, a smashing home run that rolled through the fence, scoring Flynn ahead of him. He, along with Bornstein, Rhuland, and Flynn, hit safely twice.

The Aggies, after defeating Maine

and Colby, were held to eight hits by Bates, four of which were collected by Kolb. Darrow, at third, played a good game, though he was kept busy by the numerous bunts laid down by the Garnet men. Many of the visitors's runs were handed to them on a platter, but with one or two exceptions those garnered by the Bobeats were the result of clean hitting. Many men from both teams hitting. Many me were left on bases.

SENIOR AND ALUMNI ACTIVITIES CROWD COMMENCEMENT WEEK

Commencement Dinner And Dance, Class Day Exercises, Greek Play, Band Concert, and Alumni Carnival-Parade Provide Interest. Prominent Alumni to Attend.

By Rivera Ingle

Commencement this year will be a particularly active time, and plans are being made to provide accommodations for many guests during Commencement week-end, which lasts from June 13 to June 16. It is expected that alumni from all over the country will once more return to Bates, both to meet members of their respective classes and also their

Delta Sigma Rho Meets

Each year, during Commencement week, every college has a reunion and meeting of the members of Delta Sigma Rho, honorary debating society. On Friday afternoon, June 13, at 2.00 p.m. the members of the Bates chapter will meet in the Debating Room in Chase Hall for the election of officers and the discussion of plans for next year. Bates' success in the Eastern Intercollegiate Debate League has interested many of the alumni, and it is certain that in view of this, the meeting this year will be of particular note. New members for this year will be formally taken in at this meeting of the society, and it will mark their debut into a circle which is nation-wide and active in fostering debating at the leading colleges of the country. At 3.00 p.m. of the same day, the Phi Beta Kappa members will convene in the Music Room in Chase Hall for the election of their officers, The Alumni Council will have its annual meeting and luncheon at 4.00 p.m. in Chase Hall. It is expected that this meeting will be given over largely to discussion concerning Bates' present policies, and any changes which may be brought forward at this time will be considered from every angle. Friday evening has been named very appropriately as Alumni Night. At 8.00 p.m. the annual meeting of the General Alumni Association will be held in Chase Hall. At this meeting will be present all of the alumni who return for their reunions. An outline of the college's plans for next year's activities will no doubt be presented. This meeting will mark the first 1930 official reunion for

the returning alumni.

Trustees Discuss Bates Problems

On Saturday, June 14, the Commencement activities will be in full swing. At 9.00 A.M. Libbey Forum will be the scene of the annual meeting of President and Trustees. This meeting will be marked by the presence of Bates most prominent alumni, some of whom are coming from out of the state to attend it. It is expected that this year's trustee meeting will be of est not only to the alumni and the officers of the college, but to the students as well, for according to all signs there will ensue lively discussions on some suggested changes in the rules, curricula and general policy of Bates. Many of the students are awaiting with interest the decision which is reached at this meeting regarding such questions as B.S. degrees for women and enlarged facilities for the women. Last year there was a discussion on the question of whether or not Bates should change its policy of co-education, and adopt further segregation between the men and the women. At this meeting there will also be presented some petitions from members of the student body themselves, who desire certain changes in the rules, making the rules for the women less strict.

Class Day Exercises

On Saturday afternoon, the Class Day exercises will be held at 2.00 p.m. under the class of '70 tree in front of Hathorn Hall. The speakers for class day have been announced quite recently, and include some of the most prominent members of the class, whose four years at Bates have been characterized by success in scholarship and forensic ability. They were chosen in an election, the choice being made by the members of the class of 1930 on the basis of speaking ability and fitness for the particular speech itself. At 5.00 p.m. of the same day the President's garden will be the scene of the President's Reception to the members of the class of 1930 and their parents. The Class Day Lunch will be held at six o'clock in Fiske Dining Hall. At 6.15 p.m., the main room at Chase Hall will be the gathering place for the members of the Alumnae Club. At the same time, members of the College Club will meet in the "Y".

FRESHMAN HANDBOOK REVISED INCLUDES MANY NEW FEATURES

The outstanding undertaking of the cleared up under Robert La Boyteaux. Y. M. C. A. this year has been the complete reversion of the Freshman handbook. The idea was conceived by Mr. Harold F. Sipprell, offering to do this at his own expense and time. The book this year will have leather covers. Among the new features is the soliciting of adds on campus which include the leading clubs. Each department has been completely rewritten. The presi-dent, Howard Paige and William Dunham, Jr., have been working with Mr. Sipprell. Several different members of the Y, have solicited the ads.

13 to the 21 of June. Among the speakers are Reinhold Niebuhr and A suggestion for bi-weekly meetings rather than weekly is under considera-

In the near future there will be a sale

Student members are being asked to

of second-hand books sold very cheaply

go as delegates to the Northfield con-

ference at which the Y. pays the regis

tration fee. The conference is from the

Plans are being made for the Fresh

man Week next fall. These include the "I Am—You Are" night and the Fresh-The second-hand book agency is being

THE BATES STUDENT



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

MANAGING EDITOR

Reginald M. Colby, '31 (Tel. 4706)

General News Editor Valery Burati, '32 (Tel. 3077-R)

Athletic Editor Everett E. Cushman, '31

(Tel. 433)

REPORTORIAL STAFF

Mary F. Hoag, '32 Rivera Ingle, '32 Rosamond D. Nichols, '32 Elizabeth P. Seigel, '32 Parker J. Dexter, '32 William H. Dunham, '32 Warren A. Harrington, '32 Russell H. Chapman, '31 Robert LaBoyteaux, '32 Muriel F. Bliss, '32 Shirley Cave, '32 Augusta G. Cohen, '32 Bertha W. Critchell, '32 Dorothy G. Fuge, '32

MANAGERIAL STAFF

Elden H. Dustin. '32 Harry K. Foster, '32 George R. Austin, '33 Walter L. Gerke, '33 John C. Hall, '33 John S. Lary, '33

BUSINESS MANAGER

(Tel. 83363) Women's Editor Clara H. Royden, '31 (Tel. 3206) Debating Editor L. Wendell Hayes, '31 (Tel. 83364)

Nevel W. Huff, '31

Charles P. Kendall, '32 Randolph A. Weatherbee, '32 Helen Crowley, '33 Eleanor Williams, '33 Carleton Adams, '33 Franklin Wood, '33 Kenneth Wood, '33

BUSINESS STAFF

Irvill C. King, '32 Paul Swan, '32 James Donham, '33 Harold Snyder, '33

Subscription, \$2.50 per year in advance.

Single Copies, Ten Cents

Written Notice of change of address should be in the hands of the Business Manager one week before the issue in which the change is to occur. The Editor is responsible for the editorial column and the general policy of the paper, and the Managing Editor of all the articles in the News Columns.

Member of New England Intercollegiate Newspaper Association. Published Wednesdays during the College Year by Students of Bates College. Entered as second class matter at the post office at Lewiston, Maine.

Printed by Merrill & Webber Co., Auburn, Maine

MORE POWER TO PREXY

Although it was only mentioned incidentally in his chapel talk on Monday, we were certainly pleased to note that President Gray is also opposed to Freshman Initiation as it now exists in Bates. A great deal of influence has been added to the campaign to abolish this outgrown tradition.

To many it may seem that it is none of the administrator's business. Of course, we admit that it would be infinately preferable for the present Freshman class, or at least the Student Council to take the initiative in this matter, but if they take no action or at least make no important changes, we cannot criticise the administration for doing something about it.

SHORTS AND TENNIS

And while we're on that chapel talk why not mention this idea of sports? Personally we can see no harm in the fad, and if any Bates man or group of men wish to adopt the fashion and brave tradition, we say, let them do it.

It must be confessed, however, that there are some connected with this institution, though perhaps not within it, who would absolutely condemn such a thing, should it show itself on the campus. It would be the same group, although probably in larger numbers, out of deference to whose wishes apparently, the rule has been made which forbids Bates students from playing tennis or ice-skating on Sunday. If the opinions of these people could be disregarded to the extent of allowing daring young men to parade around campus in shorts, surely a harmless game of tennis on Sunday now and then might be permitted.

TO 1930

Since this is the last issue of The Student for the year, we should like to take this opportunity to say farewell to the Seniors, to wish them luck, and to thank them for all they have done for Bates and for us undergraduates. For four years they have worked, not with fanatical zeal, but with good steady plugging to bring the name of Bates still more into prominence in the out-side world. And they have unquestionably succeeded in their purpose.

Some of us will remember them as "terrible Sophomores"; others, as "helpful Juniors"; and others, as "Seniors", symbolizing the goal which every entering class seeks to attain". But we shall all remember them as friends and as loyal Bates men and women.

We hope that their leave-taking this June is only temporary. We shall miss them when we return in the fall, but we should miss them still more if we thought that they had gone never to return. We know they will come back for Commencement, but we urge them to come back at other times too, to see whether or not we are "carrying on the torch" which they have left to us. They will always be welcome.

HAVE A GOOD TIME

With the last issue of their weekly publication, it is usually the policy of most college editors to philosophize on the advantages and benefits which may be derived from summer employment, to

wish everyone luck, to hope that all will come back next year rested and inspired to make the coming year the best one ever, and to hope, trust, and urge a thousand and one other things. We only desire to repeat the old phrases. 'Take care of yourself and have a good time.

DANCING AND THE LIBRARY

The Y. W. C. A. of this campus has shown itself to be an organization that is right "up on its toes,"—as evinced by the recent petitions that it has preented to the various members of the administration.

The one to President Gray and the trustees asking for "permission — to dance in approved downtown eating places with their escorts or any Bates College man during the eating hours approved by the Women's Student Government Board",-and "to dance at any functions approved by the Dean of Women" formulates definitely what has previously been expressed only in "bull sessions" or in the "Inquiring Reporter." That an organization aside from Student Government has taken action proves that the question is more than a surface ripple; rather an abysmal wave that has been the result of a series of unfortunate circumstances on Glee Club trips, climaxed by the recent Greek Ball which had to be held in Chase Hall so that the Phil-Hellenesthe guests-could dance. Now the question before the student body is-Will Student Government bring the matter to a head by a similar petition. With two of the leading co-ed associations peti-tioning, the board of administration could hardly disregard the requests com-And again we have the library ques-

ace women have as mu do as the men, do they need library privileges at night? Those who take ibrary courses vociferously yell, 'Yes!'' Those who are more fortunate meekly say, "I don't think so." But looking at the question from any angle, what have we? Men have athletics, women have athletics; men have laboratory courses, women have labora tory courses; men have to work, women have to work. Furthermore, the desired book is not always available during free hours (and oftentimes it is a man that is using the book). Since the women are scheduled for debates in the Debating League, there is a necessity for extensive use of the library. There is no basis for discrimination between the men and the women. If the men cannot really endure a feminine environment, one room could be reserved for co-eds, one for eds-and the books devided accordingly.

Two advantages would be gained by this; men could still study in peace and the women would have no cause for complaint against "unjust discrimina-tion." Again the Y. W. has scored by taking action toward securing such pri-

vileges. In addition to these, two other petitions were presented, one of which advocated mixed commons. It is a debatable question whether men need the uplifting influence of women or vice-versa, but the plan has distnet social advan-

tages.
With such pleas, the Y. W. C. A. seems to have assumed the responsibility of solving all the much-discussed campus problems. Keep your eye on Y. W., we may be dancing down-town yet.



Dear Editor:

I submit a complaint. You and I readily acknowledge the existence of the facilities for study and recreation here at Bates: Athletic plant with numerous tennis courts, Chase Hall, Hedge and Carnegie Laboratories, Hedge and Carnegie Laboratories, Coram Library, to say nothing of the River Bank. Each in its own way a luxury to be sure. Yet we can't use the tennis courts on Sunday; the tickets sold sky high, at two dollars athletic plant closes at noon and at six per. Oh!—! "Bring back those...!" in the evening; except Saturday. Chase Hall with its well-equipped game rooms, newspaper racks, magazine tables, radio and victrola closes at ten; Carnegie's doors are locked after six and all day Sunday; you can't get into the library between twelve-thirty noon and one, five-thirty and seven, never after ten in the evening, and it's closed from Saturday at five-thirty till Monday morning at nine; if you don't get to Commons within five minutes (any five the warden chooses) you're out of luck; and if you want to take your girl for a walk along the River Bank you must be constantly hurdling fallen birches and tearing your trousers on ramshackle barbedwire fences.

I say why not play tennis on Sun day; why not use the athletic plant evenings-every man, not just basketball men; why not play a game of pool or ping pong, read the news or a short story, listen to the victrola or the radio aften ten; why not work in Carnegie after six and all day Sunday; why not use the library over the meal hours, after ten, Saturday nights and all day Sunday; why not let a man eat after the specified five minutes is up; why not clear away the birch tree hurdles, and in place of the tumbled down fences why not reset them and where our path naturally crosses them secure permission to insert stiles?

This may look heretical, but by virtue of the qualities a freshman must possess you can easily see that this is sound. He comes here with a certain bent, then why not let him follow it? It's good fun. We like to play our hobby. Dangers of becoming one-sided are averted for us by strength of the curriculum. Then if we are safeguarded from corruption and perversion, why not do as we please? Why not why not do as we please? offer the facilities of the college to posal of the student body—you and I—? Then automatically create an atmosphere of freedom-I ask you why not?

Sincerely, Charles Kendall, Jr.

LEGALIZED ROBBERY

Dear Editor: Malediction is not enough for the instigator of such an insignificant notice as was found on the Parker Hall's bulletin board last week which revealed the fact that the Bates College administration was going to aid us materially in beautifying our most renowned dorm itories on campus by leasing us a readymade carpenter's table, a stool pigeon's chair equipped with a straight back, and a rectangular box, with drawers and casters which is called a bureau. Recall this-all loaned for the small amount of ten dollars per annum. Net profit running into the thousands of per cent in a few years through claims that socalled furniture was damaged in a hap-

hazardless manner.
Is the profit justifiable? No! One would think that college was getting to be a highly centralized commercialized business. The only students that it might possibly benefit would be the ones who did not possess any furniture and who did not care about their parents' pocketbooks.

What of the malfeasant action behind this notice. For speed's sake, informing lessees of such property of proposed action after they had made out their contracts binding them for next year. If the administration can make and break such contracts. Why not the students. Our eminent domain must be preserved

Annul this decree! Or suffer the onsequences of embittered prospective graduates. Signed: James J. Chap '31.

BATES ADMINISTRATION INVESTS

Dear Editor:

A very unobtrusive notice appeared last week on the West Parker bulletin board to the effect that the administra-tion has decided to equip the domiciles of the Parkerites with college bought furniture. This furniture will be similar to that placed in Roger Bill and . B., to wit; flat desk, straight backed chair, and bureau. To next year's freshman and the uninitiated this offer may seem like a heaven sent gift (gone the unholy dickerings and tradings) but what of the upper classmen who already have furniture sufficient unto their needs? The money value of the furniture now owned is summarily wiped out. If thrown away-waste. If sold-the large quantity of furniture dumped on the market forces the price to zero or to but a fraction of the true value.

Furthermore the offer is not a birthday gift but rather an investment exceeded in cunning and shrewdness only by the funds given by Penna, manufactures to our political parties in order C. H. R., '31 to secure a higher protective tariff and



by SYLVIA NUTE

With Ivy Hop close at hand, it is of interest to study R. I. State's "Review of Proms'': their first Junior Prom was in 1902, long before the awful art of dancing had been permitted at Bates; the first year a professional orchestra was hired was 1919—and in 1914 prom Frederick B. Pettengill '31:

Sororities at the University of Vernont are on the warpath against fraternity combines, and not only have some houses on the campus declared their independence from such, but they are also arguing strongly against the politics and ill feelings that arise because of them, concentrating on the freshman as the means of a right start.

Speaking of "right starts": Students in the journalism class of the same univeristy recently did a bit of truly creditable work in editing one complete issue of the "Burlington Daily News". Let's send Mr. Whitbeck's class down street and see if we can get a bit more Bates publicity-!

A brief editorial in the "Bowdoin Orient" for last week questioned the continuance of Ivy Day. The writer eemed to feel it becoming a rather archaic tradition—but then, aren't all traditions archaic—and aren't they traditions?

Deans are supposed to be queen creatures, with queerer ideas, our only comment being "Mebbe yes, mebbe no". At least, the dean at Purdue seems to have a slightly odd way of forstalling the girls. Feeling that a cer-tain spot called "The Hollow" was dangerous from the parking standpoint, she ordered the planting of poison ivy about the spot. Results as expected—but not as expected. Those "caught" were only innocent "wenie roasters". There are possibilities along the Riverbank.

There's a professor at Columbia who believes that there should be three types of colleges: one for the preprofessional, one for Joe College, and one for the intelligentsia. We wonder where the largest percentage would be.

Freedom and the wide open spaces but at the U. of Omaha all students under eighteen, if found on the streets after nine P.M., are locked up. How big is the prison? or is it a pound?

Well, well, -and if Maine hasn't awarded Rudy a varsity "M". Gee whiz!

Humph-

"When someone else does it, its sin; but when you do it, its experience" Check it up to experience, Maine?

And at Ohio State they've formed a Holiness League, made up of fanatics and puritans, and taking a violent stand against bobbed hair, cards, dancing, petting, theatres, smoking, and worldly dress. Please, dear gods, may breathe on the Sabbath?

If they did it at Kresge's-or the Royal! At Roanoke College the students have to pay ten dollars to the manager of the local "five and dime" for the exclusive privilege of talking to sales girls on duty. Of course there are certain privileges, but-!

A co-ed at Carnegie Institute of Technology is hollering for R. O. T. C. training for women. "Manage your own home'"!

This isn't exactly in the line of news but on the front page of a recent copy of the "Middlebury Campus" there was a picture—a picture of a man—a picture of a good looking man. And you should have heard the comments-! Just as though there weren't

Middlebury co-ed's are thinking over the "Dutch treat" problem, and "leap week". Perhaps there are a good many nice looking boys at Middlebury-exclusive, too!

Going to follow Dartmouth's new custom and wear "shorts", you Eds?

right of life, liberty, and a pursuit of happiness. For the right to enjoy the college furniture each occupant of the Parkers will be taxed \$10 per year. Mass buying will probably lower the cost per occupant below \$10 and as the furniture will be made to last several years the college will reap something more than a 100% profit. Another infliction will be the continuous inspection in an endeavor to preserve the furniture from the ravages of Parker life to say nothing of the damage costs, ficticious and otherwise charged on the

I am heartily in favor of making Bates a better place in which to work and live but the administration must choose its course, whether Bates is to be the haven of the middle class student sans monnaies or to become like nearly all other New England institutions with their coon skin standard. Ten dollars may be a small sum, but on top of a pyramid of other expenses it may be the straw that breaks the camel's back. Signed: Eldredge Brewster. now.

Inquiring Reporter

This week's questions were:

(a) Do you like the hours now available for the use of Coram Library! (b) If not, what is your substitute Gladys Young '30:

(a) I think the library system is all

right the way it is now.

(b) Taking everything into consideration I think the division of books is fair. Maybe what is needed is not the actual use of the building at night but a few more reference books in some of the courses.

(a) Yes, the hours are as a whole satisfactory. A. Muriel Gower '32:

(a) No. (b) The

The women ought to have the privilege of using the library between seven and nine every evening of the week, at least as an experiment. Samuel Gould '30: (a) Yes.

Rivera C. Ingle '32:

(a) No.
(b) The women should have the privilege of using the library till ten in the evening once or twice a week. Maxfield Gordon '32:

(a) Yes. The women shouldn't be in there at night, because it's quiet now and a man can get some studying done. But if they're in there they'd be chattering all the time. John Maning '30:

(a) Yes.

Luthera Wilcox '31:

(a) The present library hours for girls are not satisfactory. A girl who takes history and government courses, in which the assignments are chiefly library work, often goes without a book if she is at the end of the waiting line or if she has a "gym" class that ends at 5.30.

(b) I think girls should have evening hours the same as the men, since one book could be used by many more students in the library than it could be circulated among the girls in the different dormitories. Edward E. Brewster '31:

(a) Yes. The hours are satisfactory for both men and women. However, I suggest that a list of reserve books taken out over the week-end together with the names of students taking them be posted at each dormitory entrance.

Edith M. Lerrigo '32:

(a) I believe that the evening hours of Coram Library as at present conducted show unfair discrimination between the two sides of the campus. Were the men to carry a heavier schedule, were they burdened with more outside work during day-time hours or even were they more slow at grasping the truth, there might be some just reason or some real need for such restrictions. However, since things are as they are—since women have assumed many of the burdens of men—may they assume a few of the privileges, as well?

(b) This newest form of emancipation for woman will be far from easy to get into working order. I would suggest that each one of the three librarians be in charge two evenings a week-in recompense for which they should be allowed at least one extra afternoon free a week. Then I would have the reading room reserved for men-to be uninvaded by women-and likewise the reading room on the second floor reserved for women and the reference room as common ground for both men and women. I believe this would eliminate to a degree the agitation of co-education and at the same time allow both men and women to have the privilege of using it every night of the week so that it would be free and welcome to all. Charles F. Dwinal '31:

(a) Yes, I do. I think the women ought to be allowed to be over there at night. Then they couldn't take all the reserve books at five o'clock. Benjamin Chick '31:

(a) No.(b) The men should be allowed to

use the library until eleven every evening of the week. Constance S. Withington '30:

(a) Yes. R. N. H. '30: (a) My first objection to the present

library arrangement is the unfairness resulting from evening segregation. It works harmfully for both eds and co-eds. If there is only a small percentage of girls in the class still they are entitled to fifty per cent of the reserve books at I shall remember; the mortar and t 5 o'clock, leaving the boys out of luck stone are in no finer pattern than t in the evenings many times. On the other hand the co-eds have their after-noon activities which takes them away from the library as well as the boys. Two evenings a week could be given up to the co-eds. These evenings need not be the same ones every week and in this way different classes would "suffer" if the eds could not plan their work. But at present the co-eds seem to be able by undue cramping to get along with no nights. Could not the eds get along two nights a week?

A second change would be the time of opening. I propose that if a change in time is contemplated that student assistants have charge early in the morning so that it will not work hardships on our librarians who now work from 8.45 A.M. until 5.30 P.M., a sufficiently long day for anyone. It seems logical to assume that these assistants would be just as competent in the morning as they are in the evenings

BEAVES of **ऄ MEMORY**♦

by VALERY BURATI

The Testament

a summary that the min There is makes at the imminence of the end And the year is closing. The summar is not a tabulation of facts; it come in a sudden rush of memory; undefine and undeciferable; it comes like the sur and its rays cannot be counted, but it i there, and we feel it.

It comes like the green of summer it blossoms into fullness before we know it, and it burst upon the inner sense of the mind as subtly and as stealthil as the blooming of a flower. As fra grant as a flower; and as colored.

Then suddenly we realize that it i there; that it is frail; and yet tha although it will die, its seeds are fertile and will grow into blossoms again nex year. This is memory, and I make m testament to its beauty and its pair I feel the vines around my body an my mind. I am bound fast to th things that have gone. I am bound in exorably to the past. The vines suc up the juice of the soil and color th flower that is before my eyes and m nostrils, and although they hurt an scratch in their slow growing upware yet there is always the flower, and am entranced by it as the cobra is en tranced by the reed of the Magi.

My feet are caught fast in the root and I cannot move. If you looked, yo might say that I was a part of the vin and I would say the same thing of you I make my testament to memory. cannot escape it because it is inescapabl and inevitable

The More Prosaic

The year has been a good one. There is regret in its ending. Reason is futil It cannot subjugate feeling. Even in pending examinations cannot scare awa the gnome-eyed multitude that lays so hands upon the mind and calls up mer

There have been conflicts of muse and of mind. The blare of a band; the husky shouting of a thousand voices; a oval of leather against the sky; a lor field of white stripes; the stripes blotte out by human bodies; confusion, dete mination, and victory; gashes on a cir der track like the marks of an adder fangs; clean, smooth limbs rippling wit muscles like the changing currents of river, muscles exulting in the joy movement, the lift of the knee the ti of the foot, the drive ahead; burnin lungs; determination and victory; tl metallic clatter of skates; forwar motions as irregular as the flight the butterfly; forward motions as grac ful and swooping as the flight of t swallow; confusion, determination, ar victory.

The make-believe. Whole audience have dreamed together. Whole audience have sipped of Helen's nepenthe t gether. The dreams it has brought the have been of whimsy, fantasy, comed horror, and of Shakespeare. And 1 luctantly they have put away the gla again. It was sweeter than Omar's.

Music. The masculine vibrations the organ. The choir, the tenor, tl soprano, the violin, the orchestration the melodies. People. The contact personality, with personality in mutu endeavor and in antagonism. Friendsh with the young and the old. Studies successful and not so.

The Personal and the Impersonal I make my testament to memor The moon shall never rise upon the ca vas of night but it shall be painte with what I remember. The long roushall lead nowhere but to the things the I remember. The rain shall not fa nor the wind blow across the river n the fields; the sun shall not give li to the crystals of snow, but that I w be remembering.

The unfolding of the leaf and th bud will also unfold my memories. T bird building his nest will be building also my memories, and his plainti will be the song of what I sha feel.

The stars at night shall be my wate words. Each star in Orion, Cassiopei the Great Bear, and the Little Bear sha be adorned with a thought I shall have The ivy on the walls will cling no clos to the brick than I shall cling to wh mosaic of my memory, and they are more endurable.

In the silence of the future the silen of the past shall have articulation, b it will not be broken. The magic w is eternal, and silence is eternity. thrust the shuttle, and I have wov another thread into the pattern. T

web is always with me. Believe me, the snows of yesterye shall fall again.

Samuel M. Kenison '31: (a) Moderately well. But I thi Ma they can be improved.

(b) The library should be open Ma at 8 A.M. in order that a stude Ma may have its use early if he w unable to visit it the night befo Reserve books would not necessar have to be returned until 9 A.M., often they are not all taken out or night.

WOMEN'S ACTIVITIES

W. A. A. NEWS

The year is nearly over now. In two more days, W. A. A. members will finish the season with the final splurge on Memorial Day, desert the athletic field for the more important exam and then vacation. The senior members of the board have finished their term of service but are leaving behind them their aims and traditions to the younger group who have already undertaken the arduous duty which the seniors regretfully hand over to them. Next year we must go on without the aid of their advice and guidance. We want to thank them for the help they have given us this year and for the interest they have shown in all our projects. Good-bye and good lively and good luck.

The soccer season is over except for the Garnet and Black game which takes place on Memorial Day. It is impossi-ble to predict who will compose these two teams but the game is expected to be exciting. The Garnets came out at the bottom in the Hockey and Basket-ball contests and they are out to turn tables this time. The Blacks aren't going to give up however without a strugle and the game will be well worth watching.

The Leader tennis tournament has been going on this week and the finals will be played off on Friday. The matches so far have been very good featuring fast and acurate playing and the finals will be speedy games. Woe to him who gets in the way of one of "Al" Cutts fast serves or Fran Johnson's hard returns. son's hard returns.

Track finals also are scheduled for the 30th. The odds between the classes are not very large. The Freshmen have some very good performers in the track events and ought to give the upper-classes some stiff competition. There have been some good distances recorded in the javelin and discus events and it is a mooted point as to who will win

the honors in those events on Friday.

The final rounds in the Archery tournament will be shot off by the four class leaders in the morning before the track meet. The seniors have a slight edge in this contest but one never can tell. We hope the occupants of the Parker Hall Observatory will enjoy this match as much as they have enjoyed the practices.

Canton Outings

The W. A. A. Board is through for the year. The final meeting was held on the front steps of the lodge at Lakewood Camps on the house party last weekend. The girls arrived at Canton Friday night in time to prepare a good
meal of salmon patties and strawberry shorteake. The evening was devoted to getting settled. Several intreid-scale tested the jay waters of Lake pid souls tested the icy waters of Lake Anasagunticook, while others made use of the golf course and the ping-pong table. Saturday morning, a ping-pong tournament was organized and started. A regular Board meeting was held at 10:30 and then the girls climbed to the top of a neighboring hill for a pienic. Saturday evening, the crowd at the Canton Opera House was doubled by the attendance, en masse, of the entire house party who contributed to the pro-gram with a delightful little bit of close harmony entitled "Out in Arizona," in honor of the feature film, "In Old

The ping-pong tournament was a great success. Miss James lost in the first round to the Professor who played through to the semi-finals. She was eliminated by Deb Thompson, the winner of the tournament, who received as a token of appreciation of her great athletic ability a box of marshmallows which had escaped the vigilance of the purveyors for the picnic.

The girls returned to campus Sunday

afternoon, after having waited one and a half hours for a recalcitrant bus to arrive. They got back just too late for supper, but happy nevertheless, and carried around, this week, as souvenirs of the trip, the best set of assorted sunburns ever seen on Bates Campus.

W. A. A. Calendar

One of the most important things ac complished in the last meeting of W. A. A. was the arranging of the calendar for the next year. It is as follows: Hare and Hound. Sept. 29 Oct. 31 Fall season begins. Practise season ends. Nov. Early winter season. Nov. 10 Practise season ends. Dec. 10 Dec. 11-13 Dec. 15-16 Registration for winter sea-

Winter season begins. Jan. Feb. 20 Practise season ends. Feb. 23- 7 Games. Feb. 27 Basketl Basketball banquet.

this Mar. 2-18 Preparation for demonstration. Demonstration. Mar. 19 Mar. 20-27 Health week and physical

Apr. 13-17 Tournament week. Spring season begins. Practise season ends. Apr. 20 May 23 May 25-29 Games.

May 30 Field Day.

MISSES PRATT AND MORSE IN TIE FOR HONORS

The records of Student Government The records of Student Government show that the following girls have held the specified number of points in the past year. Each girl is allotted ten points and six floating points based on the number and type of offices which she holds.

I, Baker, 3; A. Balch, 2; L. Bassett, 1; Mildred Beckman, 7, (2); Muriel Beckman, 7, (2); L. Bixby, 1; D. Burdett, 6; H. Burke, 8; C. Burns, 3; H. Chase, 7; B. Clark, 2; J. Cutts, 4; H. Gerry, 9; G. Hatch, 7; D. Haskell, 3; E. Hernon, 1; L. Hill, 1; D. Hanseom, 5,

Hernon, 1; L. Hill, 1; D. Hanscom, 5, (2); C. Jewett, 3; F. Johnson, 7.
J. LaChanee, 9; M. Lancaster, 1; O. Leadbetter, 1; F. Levin, 1, (2); E. Meservy, 8; H. McCaughy, 4, (2); G. McKusick, 7; C. Nichols, 7, (2); B. Page, 10; B. Parsons, 5; W. Perkins, 3; L. Pratt, 13; M. Roche, 4; R. Rogers, 4; S. Schurman, 2; R. Shaw, 1; D. Small, 4: M. Tourtillot, 8: G. Trecartin, (2): M. Tourtillot, 8; G. Trecartin, (2); Withington, 12; E. Wright, 8; G. Young, 8, (2).

Young, 8, (2).
Juniors:
E. Abbott, 1; L. Adams, 1; M. Berry, 8; C. Butler, 1; D. Christopher, 4; E. Cook, 1; L. Day, 6; H. Green, 1; H. Guptill, 1; L. Hall, 2; L. Hanscom, 8; M. Healey, 2; M. Irish, 7; H. Manser, 5, (2); D. Morse, 13; S. Nute, 3; D. Parker, 7, (2); B. Peck, 1; H. Pratt, 2; C. Royden, 3; S. Stahl, 6; D. Stiles, 6; E. Stokes, 3; M. Tower, 7, (2); G. Underwood, 4; A. Waterman, 3; F. White, 5; L. Wilcox, 7; H. Wilson, 5; H. Wakefield, 2. Sophomores:

M. Bliss, 4; R. Brown, 2; S. Cave, 2; R. Cousins, 1; M. Critchell, 1; F. Crocker, 1; F. Cronin, 1; C. Curry, 2; R. Curtis, 2; A. Cushing, 6; G. Diggery, 3; E. Finn, 2, (2); H. Foss, 2; M. Gower, 1; K. Hall, 5; A. Hellier, 2; M. Hines, 3; A. Howe, 5; R. Ingle, 1; E. Jackson, 2; R. Lambertson, 3, (2); E. Larrigo, 9; D. Lawless, 3; MacBride, 3; M. MacLeod, 2; I. Manson, 2; D. Mooney, 1; R. Nichols, 3; G. Page, 1; A. Proetor, 2; E. Seigel, 3; M. Smith, 5; D. Sullivan, 3; E. Taylor, 2; G. White, 2; C. Woodman. 6.

Freshmen: H. Ash, 1; D. Augustinus, 3; M. Hayes, 1; F. James, 2; V. Lewis, (2); E. McGrath, 2; R. Melcher, 3, (2); M.

()-Floating Points.

Y. W. C. A. NOTES

Mrs. Costello was speaker at the regular meeting of Y. W. on Wednesday evening, May 21, at Rand Hall. The subject of her talk was Friendship between Men and Women.

Miss Lucile Foulger was soloist at this meeting. The name of her selection was Just a Fearin' for You. Miss Muriel Gower was accompanist.

Miss Edith Lerigo presided at the

New Year's Changes

There are several changes and innovations for next year which promise to be improvements over the former cus-

The first change of note is the changing of baseball and volley ball from the early spring to early fall. There are several advantages to this. In the first place, the weather is not at that time cold enough for Winter Sports and would spoil any attempt to start them. Besides this gives several free days before Christmas vacation so that any one who wants to take cuts and go home early won't be prevented by Phys. Ed.

The next change of importance is the instituting of Health Week. During the week there will be some sort of program about Health and this time will be used also for the physical examinations which regularly come at this season. Here again, gym won't get in the way of leaving early for the spring vacation.

Another innovation to be introduced

next year is a week of tournaments right after the Easter Vacation. During this week about five tournaments will be run off, including such sports as cage ball, tenniquoit, pingpong, paddle tennis and bowling. Each girl will be required to enter one tournment but may choose any one she wishes. In this way the girls will get a chance to try the sport that they would not have time for other

ways and to learn new During the Early Winter Season W. A. A. will require four practices a week for points but this is really no different from the rest of the sports. It is hoped that the cage can be obtained afternoons so that any one who wishes to take baseball may not be prevented by lack

of free hours as was the case this year. The calendar as it has been rearranged is more efficient than before. The seasons fit in better with the regular college calendar as well as with the weather. The W. A. A. board feels that it ought to be a big improvement over the old one, and hopes that the students will like the new arrangement.



... in a cigarette it's ASTE /

GETTING DOWN to brass tacks, a cigarette is a smoke - made and bought for your own enjoyment.

But between just something to smoke, and tobacco character, richness, delicate aromain short, something to taste-well, that's the difference that accounts for Chesterfield's evermounting popularity-

"TASTE above everything



FINE TURKISH and DOMESTIC tobaccos, not only BLENDED but CROSS-BLENDED

@ 1929, LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.

Social Committee Gives Reception In Honor Of Seniors

The Social Committee of the Y. W. C. A. were hostesses at a Butterfly Tea given in honor of the Senior girls, with Dean Clark and Miss Constance V. James as guests.

Miss Mabel Eaton presided at the tea table, assisted by the Misses Hildagarde '31, Dorothy Parker, '31, Muriel Gower, '32, Eleanor Wilson, '33, Mary Swasey, '33, Marjorie Goodbout, 33, and Margaret Ranlett, '33.

Music for the afternoon was by the Bates College trio, consisting of Miss Ruth Wilson, '31 at the piano, Miss Harriet Manser, '31 violin, and Miss Barbara Peck '31, cello.

Miss Hildagarde Wilson, chairman of the Social Committee had charge of the event, planning the decorations which were carried out in yellow and green, also making the favors, yellow butter-fly napkin holders.

FRESHMAN CLASS ELECTION Officers for 1930-31

President, Vice-president, Treasurer, Secretary,

Marshal,

Carleton Adams Barbara Stewart John Stevens Deborah Thompson Roger Crafts

Carleton Adams, Herbert Berry, Kenneth Nichols, Robert Swett, Joseph Kelly, Arnold Adams, Bruce Pattison, John Hall, Stanley MacLeod.

DISTINCTIVE PHOTOGRAPHY College Students

HARRY L. PLUMMER. Photo and Art Studio

Garnet Key 24

Hour Service



Pierce Arrows Exclusively

Local Rates

J. HARTLEY

GEO. V. TURGEON & CO.

PROMPT AND COURTEOUS CONVEYANCE

The Strand Taxi Co.

Agents for the beautiful Gruen Watches

DIAMONDS . . 80 LISBON STREET

WATCHES LEWISTON, MAINE

Merrill & Webber Co. PRINTERS AND **BOOKBINDERS**

Blank Books, Ruled Blanks



Loose Leaf Work to order

All kinds of BOOK and JOB PRINTING executed in a neat, prompt and tasty manner

95 TO 99 MAIN STREET, AUBURN, MAINE

Bates 1904

For GOOD CLOTHES and

Say it with Ice Cream

FURNISHINGS WHEELER CLOTHING CO.

Cor. MAIN and MIDDLE STS. Special discount given to college students Two Best Places To Eat-at BILL WHITE'S

and Home

ELM STREET

Steaks, Chops and Home Made Pies All Sport News by Radio While You Eat Bates Street Lewiston, Maine

CRONIN & ROOT

GEORGE A. ROSS

SELL GOOD CLOTHES

140 LISBON STREET

LEWISTON



Having survived all of the prelimin-Having survived all of the preliminaries, and kept pace with the stiff competition of the year, the sport's staff goes into rigid training next week for the Finals of the anual games of Wit and Chance, to be sponsored by the college, under the efficient direction of the faculty, throughout the various halls of the campus from June 3 to June 9. Inasmuch as we must finish well up among the first 40% in order to be eligible for competition the following year, we are concluding our duties on The Student with this issue, in order to have more time for our strong coffee or extra sleep, or what-ever particular mode of conditioning our own peculiar status demands of us.

Writing our swan song, however, despite the mental somnulency that always assails us at the fag end of the season, is not so irksome a duty as it may seem, for we are doing it on Sunday, while the music of Saturday's twelve resounding base hits is still fresh to our ears. A new lease of life by the Garnet ball-tossers was all we needed to send us back to the farm this summer with head high, prepared to talk Bates, Morey, Thompson, and Spinks, into every cow, horse or rustic we could interest in our incessant babble. It has been a great year in which to feast upon victories, after growing so lean and sallow from the meager diet doled out to us during the years previous. Here's hoping repeated victories next fall will enable us to maintain our sleekness and self-complacency throughout another season.

Recounting the highlights of the year is an old story, but it may bear re-peating. First there was that gelid afternoon on Seavern's Field when the Colby Mule made its last dying kicks, and then yielded the football title to Bates, leaving the Garnet fans who were ready to cry for Morey earlier in the fall literally weeping over him for joy on Armistice Day. Then we remember seeing an exceptionally well-balanced X-Country team finishing, seven men in a row, in the State meet. A little later it swept the New Englands and took third in the nationals. One sticky evening in March Johnny Cogan cut loose against Bowdoin and cinched the hockey championship for the Garnet, and then everyone centered their interest upon the relay team, winning titles with monotonous regularity. Following the victory at the Penns the victorious members settled down to winning in dividual honors, until now Chapman and Viles are New England title holders in their specialty, and Lind state champ in the 880. Bates nearness to the leaders at Cambridge, Saturday, is indicative of their track strength. In addition, we can't remember ever hearing of the Winter Sports team having been beaten—Whitten is again the two mile king at Lake Placid—and the tennis team is stronger than usual. The baseball championship still rests with Bates,—but it will soon go. Add to this a brilliant debating record, and then defy anyone to say that Bates College, "little Bates", isn't on the

The Bowdoin Orient, in one of its latest issues, divulges the records of the first State Meet, which the Brunswickians won. The account written in 1895, explains that "the puncturing of Stearne's tire prevented him from scoring in the bicycle race". Notice how some of the times compare with those made by Osie, or Wally. However, the winner of the hammer also took the New Englands that year, and in the pole Englands that year, and in the pole vault and high hurdles, new records for Bowdoin men were set up.

Some of the times were: 100 yard dash 11 seconds. Half mile run 2 minutes, 13 1-4

seconds 120 yard hurdles 17 seconds. Two mile safety bicycle race 5 minutes, 42 seconds. 440 yard dash 53 3-4 seconds.

Mile run 4 minutes, 52 1-2 seconds. 220 yard dash 23 seconds. 220 yard hurdles 30½ seconds. Mile walk 8 minutes, 23 1-2 sec-

Two mile run 10 minutes, 29 1-2

Pole Vault 9 feet, 8 inches. 16 lb. shot 35 feet, 1 inch. Running high jump 5 feet, 4 1-2

inches. Running broad jump 20 feet, 2 1-2

The same article in The Orient also reveals the fact that Parker Hall isn't the only place where the eider jug is used as an incentive or an inspiration

SPORTS

BATES ENTERS TWO RUNNERS IN I. C. 4. A's

Chapman and Viles in Their Specialty, the 880 yd. and Mile Run

Now that the New England Track and Field Meet is an event of the past, Coach Ray Thompson is looking forward to the I. C. 4A. Track Meet, which is to be held at Cambridge on May 31.

Bates will have at least two men entered in this meet; "Ossie" Chapman and "Wally" Viles, the same two who represented their Alma Mater in the meet of a year ago. Coach Thompson had intended to enter more men this year, but the showing made in the New England's by the ones he had planned to enter in the I. C. 4A's does not seem to warrant their entries being made in this

Chapman a Favorite

Chapman is to run the half mile again this year. Last year he was second to Phil Edwards who took first place. This year his chances of winning are good, but Coach Thompson says that he will have to do better than 1:54 to reach the tape first. Although competition from the East should not bother him, he will find rigid opposition in the contestants from Southern California and Stanford. The only ones in the East who might trouble him are Cobb of Harvard and Longley of Dartmouth.

Viles Must Do 4.24

Viles who placed sixth in the mile last year is expected to do better this year, although he will find much stiffer competition than Chapman in the 880. Last year they were all bunched and he was just barely out of the points. Coach Thompson says that he must do 4:24 to place this coming Saturday and at least 4.21 to be among the leaders. William McKniff of Penn will be his strongest foe. He is capable of doing 4:20. Cliff Holstead of So. California, Brown of Michigan, and Bullinkle of College of City of New York are also dangerous contenders and bear watching. They all have been timed at 4:22 Hallowell of Harvard may oppose both Viles and Chapman. He is good in either race and will be found right up among the leaders.

Interscholastic Track Meet Will Be Held Saturday

Two Classes of Competitors Deering Favored To Win

The Bates Interscholastic Track Meet will be held on Garcelon Field next Saturday. The trials for the various events will be run off in the morning, and the finals in the afternoon. There will be, as in former years, two classes of competing schools. Class A. entries will be schools numbering 250 or more students, while the entries for Class B will be schools with less than this num-

Deering a Favorite

Deering High School is expected to win easily, judging from the manner in won the meet at the University of Maine last week. Winners in this meet Class A, since

withers in this meet class A, since it was instituted in 1920 have been: 1920, Deering; 1921, Deering; 1922, Edward Little; 1923, Portland; 1924, Gardiner; 1925, Thornton; 1926, Edward Little; 1927, Thornton; 1928, Skowhegan; 1929, Cony.

and as the account reads "on one oc casion this resulted disastrously.

It was the custom to choose the President of the Y. M. C. A. from the incoming Senior class. class of '80 which appears to have been an impious crew, had only one man in that worthy organization, he was also a member of the win-ning track team. Someone 'doctrack team. Someone 'doctored' the cider, the team celebrated, the Y. M. C. A. man behaved as no Y. M. C. A. man should, and lost the Presidency. Being a good sport he declared he had rather have his fun with his class than hold any college honor'

Yeah! Someone once said "I had rather be right than be president", too.
And now with a word of praise to the new record holder in the New England head held said to the new record holder in the New England held said held said to the new record holder in the New England held said held said to the new record holder in the New England held said to the new record holder in the New England held said to the new record holder in the New England held said to the new record held said land half mile, and all the members of his team who put up such a plucky battle, we are ready to put down our pen until fall. Next year we welcome many new faces. Among those to whom we are saying good-bye are Chick Anderson, John Buddington, Roy Cascadden, John Cogan, Stanley Fisher, Russell Fitz, Romeo Houle, Harris Howe, Flavius Hubbard, Ragnar Lind, used as an incentive or an inspiration to great deeds. Before the days of intercollegiate competition, when Bates Harold Richardson, Morris Secor, Alvord was only a lusty, growing infant, the big he-men down the river were filling that they will fight all of life's battles the steins with the good old unadulter ated apple juice. It was even offered way that they have upheld the honor ated apple juice. It was even offered way that they have upheld the honor as a prize to the winning class in track, of Bates on the athletic field.

LOOSE PLAYING COSTS GARNET ANOTHER GAME

ERRORS GIVE EDGE TO MAINE

Golden opportunity knocked at the door of the Bates Bobcat multiple times Wednesday afternoon, but because her raps fell upon deaf ears the University of Maine won another ball game, 10 to 8, increased its lead in the sunberth, and handed Bates its 11th straight defeat. The contest, which was played at the L-A Park because of the sloppy condition of the home bailiwick, was a see-saw struggle, the Orono boys win-

ning in the final inning. Chick Anderson did the twirling for the Garnet, and kept the 11 hits that Brice's men gathered fairly well scattered. However, the most his teammates could get off Nutting was five, and inasmuch as they managed to score eight runs, and still have many men left on bases, it is easy to see how a few more bingles would have turned the

Luce Steals Home

Bates took a two run lead in the first, aided by Flynn's hit and Nutting's wildness. Maine came back with an occasional run, until, in the sixth, they were leading, 4 to 3. At this point walks to Luce and Karkos, Plummer's error, and Anderson's single helped score three runs. Luce's steal home featured the inning.

Errors figured prominently in Maine's scoring in the ninth, erratic throws in particular paving the way for runs. McCabe's triple, the only extra base hit of the day, also had something to say about it. Score by innings:

Maine Bates Batteries: For Maine, Nutting and Wells; for Bates, Anderson and Karkos,

Wins Predicted For Garnet Team In Coming Games

The next four games which are the last of this year's schedule are important ones for the Bates baseball team, and the Garnet is looking for wins in all of these tilts. Now that the Bobcats have at last tasted victory it is hoped that they will come through and finish out the season creditably after such a poor start.

Today's game with Colby is to be played at Garcelon Field as is the game with Bowdoin on Friday, May 30. On Saturday the team will invade the domain of the Black Bear at Orono, confident of victory.

Commencement Game

On Saturday, June 14, the annual Commencement game with Bowdoin is to be played here at Garcelon Field and it should prove to be an interesting game as it is a traditional affair and keen rivalry is displayed. Last year Bates won at Bowdoin and the game this year should be exciting.

The team's record has been disap pointing for the first part of the season they must win the major part of these remaining games to have any kind of credita e vear.

Frosh Racketeers Defeat Kennebunk

Saturday morning a Freshman tenni eam, composed of Kenneth and Frank in Wood, defeated a team from Kenne bunk High School by a score of 3-0. The match started at 10 A.M. The two singles matches, as well as the doubles match, were won in straight sets of two out of three.

The scores were: F. Wood, Bates, defeated R. Grant. Kennebunk, 6-3, 6-2.

K. Wood, Bates, defeated L. Durham, Kennebunk, 6-4, 7-5. K. Wood, and F. Wood, Bates, won from R. Grant and L. Dunham, 6-3, 6-2.

HOT TOASTED SANDWICHES at our Luncheonette

Jordan's Drug Store

on the Corner

61 COLLEGE STREET

Bates Freshmen Defeated By Strong M. C. I. Trackmen

The M. C. I. preppers proved too strong for the Bates Bobkittens, Wednesday afternoon, and sent them down to defeat in a track and field meet by a 74 to 52 score. The small group of freshmen did all that was expected of them, cleaning up in most of the runs but falling before Larry Johnson and his buddies in the weights. Adams High Point Man

Adams was high point man for the Garnet with a first in the 220, a second in the quarter, and a tie for second in the high jump. Hall, his teammate, romped to a win in the 440. Fireman of the Frosh took the 100, Lary and Hall ran one-two in the half, and Car-penter was second in the mile. Burch picked up several points for the yearl-

picked up several points for the yearlings in the jumps and hurdles, while McCarthy, Jensen, and Cheney were other Garnet point winners.

For M. C. I. Larson was high point winner with 19 points, Johnson was close behind with 18, and Purinton, star hurdler, took three first places for 15 markers. The track was slow so that none of the times were exceptional. none of the times were exceptional. Johnson's 177 feet in the 12 pound hammer throw was perhaps the feature

NEW ENGLANDS (Continued from Page 1)

and Osie's performance in the half, the yearlings from Holy Cross broke the freshman medley record by doing a mile

in three minutes, 38 seconds.

Whitten, in placing fourth in the two miles, ran a fast race, probably not more than twenty yards behind the winners. Houle took a second in the discus, and bill tied for second at twelve feet with Root of Wesleyan and Brooks of New Hampshire. Cole, in the half, found himself boxed at the start as was Chapman and could not break through to place. Fisher hit the last hurdle in the 220 lows to put him out of the running, while Knox found the competition too tough in the dashes.

Pittsburgh-(IP)-In his annual re port, President Thomas S. Baker greets with satisfaction the report that the percentage of increase in the total enrollment in American colleges is less

now than in recent years.
"The rapid expansion of the Ameri can universities after the war has not been an unmixed blessing to the intel-lectual life of our country," President Baker said.

JUNIOR ELECTION Officers for 1930-31

Howard Thomas Vice-president, Gladys Underwood Rogers Lord Helen Pratt Treasurer. Secretary.

SOPHOMORE ELECTION Officers for 1930-31

President. Randolph Weatherbe Vice-president, Alice Hellier Dana Williams Secretary. Frances Cronin

Upholstery — Draperies

J. K. CAMPBELL 371/2 Sabattus Street

Tel. 3172 LEWISTON

Compliments of

New Method Dye Works

CLEANING AND PRESSING

TEL. 3620

Lewiston Shoe Hospital

7 SABATTUS ST. We Specialize in REPAIRING LOTUS SHOES

Shaw-Kittredge, Inc. SPORTING GOODS

Agents for Wright & Ditson 65 Lisbon St., Lewiston, Maine Telephone 177

THE COLLEGE STORE

ALWAYS WELCOME



These two week intervals which ar forced upon us by lack of space, (last year we got a break as space-filler) allows events and stories to pile up in alarming numbers. In this our last splurge of the year, we want to leave a final impression conveying the idea that beneath the calm exterior of our leafy campus lurks romance, action, lights, camera-man etc.! We'll probably forget our original purpose before we are done because the scope of our backyard vision can never be confined to any limited place.

The faculty bicyclist, for instance, no too long ago used to serve buffet breakfasts from her window to the green sedan and its occupant who braved the sharp early-morning tang for the pleasure of a dainty hand-out. Attention being drawn from the executive man-sion, the lunch-counter was suddenly closed indefinitely.

Ponzi's financial orgy is in danger of being surpassed as the office pulls a fast one on the Parker denizens. Looks like the drive for the three million dollar Bates improvement plan is already started. The legally-minded can pick flaws galore in the move, but the inevi-table is printed on the bulletin board, (posted after rooms had been engaged for next year). Some of the prized furnishings of Parker may well serve as fuel for a bon-fire of protest.

On the trail of murky rumors con-cerning female absences the Executive cross-examined Lewiston's student musi cian for details, (we can't imagine why) As far as results go the interview regis tered zero because the student revealed that he got most of his gossip from those parts of this column that he could understand, and furthermore that music was more in his line.

a taxi-driver from carrying passengers as anyone,

Faculty Members Now On Leave To Resume Duties

Profs. Woodcock and MacDonald Return Next Fall

Two members of the Bates faculty who have been absent from the campus for some time will resume their duties with the beginning of next semester. Prof. Carl Woodcock, of the Physics Department, who has been studying advanced physics at the University Chicago for the past year, and Prof. D. MacDonald, who with Mrs. MacDonald has been traveling through Europe since the close of the first semester of this college year, are the two professors whose leaves of absence will terminate

this opening of college next fall.

Prof. MacDonald is head of the department of Education, and will re-sume his duties there next year. Prof. Woodcock will bring back new ideas to the Bates Physics laboratories. Both are popular in their classrooms and in the community, and their return will be awaited not only on campus but by friends in Lewiston and Auburn.

Prof. and Mrs. MacDonald, incidentally, will leave the Port of Glasglow in August just a day before Prof. and Mrs. Berkelman, who will tour England and Scotland this summer, will leave from the same port.

to a rendevous. We wonder if the afore-mentioned bicyclist and Dame Curiosity knew of the law when they scorned a taxi to motor privately into the open spaces with blankets for the engine.

It is reported that the l'il prof. has recently procured a new book of wise-cracks. We may look for a continuance of his customary sparkling lectures in the near future.

There is one Parker youth, whose name signifies his growth from little acorns, who needs, and so uses field glasses to keep track of her wanderings about campus.

We suggest that the W. A. A. Board, or whoever has charge of awarding coed sweaters, should not forget the lyric tenor whose faithful attendance at all It seems that there is a dusty law on Maine statute books which forbids call-outs surely makes him as eligible

FIRST NATIONAL BANK LEWISTON

Main Street

THE QUALITY SHOP

148 College Street THREE MINUTES FROM THE CAMPUS Tel. 1817-W

Shoes Repaired, Rebuilt and Remodeled to look like new Dealer in MOCCASINS and RUBBER FOOTWEAR

PEOPLES SHOE SHOP

33 SABATTUS STREET

R. W. CLARK Registered Druggist Pure Drugs and Medicines

PRESCRIPTIONS A SPECIALTY Also, APOLLO CHOCOLATES

Corner Bates and Main Street

LEWISTON, MAINE

"A Complete Banking Service"

Lewiston Trust Company LEWISTON, MAINE

We Solicit the Business of Bates Students

Compliments of

J. W. White Co.

GOOGIN FUEL COMPANY COAL AND WOOD

1801 PHONES 1800 114 Bates Street 67 Elm Street Auburn

LEWISTON MONUMENTAL WORKS ARTISTIC MEMORIALS James P. Murphy Co.

6 to 10 Bates St., LEWISTON Telephone 4634-R

Tel. 29-W

Judkins Laundry, Inc.

George W. Tufts, Manager RICHARDSON & LOMAS, Agents

4 West Parker Hall