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The Bates Student.

VOL. LVIII. No. 22.

LEWISTON, MAINE, WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 18, 1931

PRICE TEN CENTS

NEW ENGLAND A.A.U. GAMES TO BE AT BATES THIS YEAR

Because of the Prominence of Bates Track Work and Its Favorable Equipment, the Committee in Charge Gives Bates the Honor

The New England A.A.U. games are to be held on Garcelon Field this year, as a result of the decision reached by the committee in charge at Boston on Saturday. The announcement came as an enjoyable surprise to the student body, causing fully as much discussion as the sweeping victory of the relay team at the B.A.A. games.

The meet has usually been held in and around Boston, but Bates, by virtue of her power in running, has been a consistently high point winner for years, and in the opinion of the committee her men deserved an opportunity to perform in their own backyard.

Last year the Garnet finished fourth with 20 points, in a close meet won by Maine. Chapman broke the New England half-mile record, marking the third straight year he has romped to victory in his specialty, and Viles won the mile without serious difficulty. Several other Bobcats have been New England champions in the past, including Houle in the discus and Wakely in the half and quarter.

Bates Well Prepared

Few institutions in New England are better prepared to handle the games. The Garnet track is fast with a 220-yard straightaway, Garcelon Field is large enough for the weight tossers and field men to romp in, and the athletic building has ample quarters for the visiting teams. Coach Thompson will undoubtedly have the whole-hearted support of the Varsity Club, and other Maine colleges, in making the meet a success.

The award comes as a singular tribute to Bates' record in track, and the efforts the college authorities and Coach Thompson made to bring the meet here is an indication of their high interest in athletics that makes victories possible.

Sherwood Eddy To be on Campus Feb. 23 and 24

Has Returned from World Tour—Will Speak on Religious Topics

Sherwood Eddy, who on account of personal investigation, observation, and experience in foreign countries has first hand information as to their religious condition, is to be at Bates on Monday and Tuesday, February 23 and 24. He has been secured through the combined efforts of Y. M. C. A. and the Y. W. C. A.

According to the present plans, Mr. Eddy will be a guest at a supper on Monday night to which the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. cabinets, the Cosmos Club, and the Faculty Committee for religious interests are invited.

Will Speak in Chapel

At eight o'clock on this same evening he will give an address in the chapel to which the general public is cordially invited.

On Tuesday night he will dine at Fiske Dining Hall, and following the meal, he is to speak to the girls. He will then go over to Chase Hall where he will give another talk to the men of the college, following which there is to be a discussion period.

It is hoped that Mr. Eddy may be secured as a speaker in one of the morning chapel services.

He has recently returned to the United States from a tour of the world with Kirby Page. On this trip they had a chance to meet Ghandi personally.

Mr. Eddy has been in direct contact with students of many lands, having been national secretary of the Y. M. C. A. in India, which organization is composed of many students, and in 1911 he worked among students of Japan, Korea, India, the Near East, and Russia with the International Commission. He did this work as an honorary worker without receiving any salary.

During much of the World War he worked with the American Army as a Y. M. C. A. secretary.

He is an author of several books, among them being "The Awakening of India", "The Students of Asia", and "Challenges to Faith".

COMING EVENTS

Feb. 18—Hockey, Bates vs. N. H.
Feb. 19—Round Table Meeting.
Feb. 20—Debate, Bates vs. Princeton.
Feb. 23—Senior Girls' Outing at Thornrag.
Feb. 23, 24—Conferences with Sherwood Eddy.

CHAPEL SCHEDULE

Feb. 19—Professor Chase.
Feb. 20—Professor Harms.
Feb. 21—Mr. Lewis.
Feb. 24—President Gray.
Feb. 25—Professor Pomeroy.

WOMEN IN VERMONT DEBATES TWO LEAGUE FRAYS FOR MEN

LEAGUE DEBATES

The second round of debates in the Eastern Intercollegiate Debate League will be argued on the question that "Education in Patriotism should not be encouraged."

Friday evening, the 20th, a team composed of Randolph Weatherbee and Lawrence Parker will uphold the affirmative on the question here against Princeton while Howard Thomas and Norman MacDonald will take the negative against Wesleyan at Middleton on Saturday afternoon.

WOMEN'S DEBATE

A group of women debaters composed of Edith Lerrigo, Rebecca Carter, and Shirley Cave, accompanied by Mrs. R. A. F. McDonald will leave campus this Sunday, February 22nd, to engage in two debates in Vermont.

Monday night they will debate the University of Vermont at Burlington and Tuesday afternoon Middlebury at Middlebury. Each time they will take the negative of the resolution that "A system of Federal compulsory unemployment insurance be immediately adopted."

All Scientific Exhibits to Take Place in March

Science Clubs Combine in Presenting Varied Program for Exposition

The Carnegie Science hall and Hedge Laboratory will be open to the students and public two days when the Scientific Exposition under the auspices of the scientific societies of Bates College will be held March 5 and 6. The exposition, first held annually, now biannually, is in the charge of the Jordan Scientific, Ramsdell Scientific and Lawrence Chemical Societies. All branches of science will be represented in the exhibition.

Chemical Exhibit in Hedge

The chemical exhibits will be in the Hedge Laboratory and will appeal to those of the student body and public who are interested in that field. Guy Herrick '31, president of the Lawrence Chemical Society has general charge of the exhibits, and each member of the society is to be responsible for one exhibit. The exhibits will include the distillation of coal, products produced from coal, processes used in the manufacture of dye, affects of dyes used with different mordants, preparations of various extracts and flavors and preparation of aspirin. There will also be an exhibit of rubber and exhibits showing the methods of quantitative and qualitative analysis. A play which will be both entertaining and instructive in the facts of chemistry will be presented by Fred Gilbert and Milan Chapin. There are also plans for Freshman exhibits.

Original Work to be Shown

The exposition in Carnegie Science hall is under the general direction of George Kent '31, president of the Jordan Scientific society. The department of physics will show a new Western Union telegraph machine, a short-wave radio broadcasting set which is being built by Robert Axtell '32, and photo-engraving. E. Tilson Peabody '31 is in charge of the physics department exhibits.

The Biology department in the charge of Kenneth Dore '31 will show specimens of the chicken embryo, microscope slides of bacteria, and slides of various protozoa.

Maine Specimens on View

The Botany exhibits will include specimens of Maine plants and pathological fungi, and commercial plant diseases such as the fungi which cause the destruction of pine. The Stanton Collection of plants, animals and birds will be on exhibition in Carnegie Science hall. The Botany exhibits are in the charge of Rogers Lord '31.

The department of Geology will be represented by exhibits of the minerals found in the State of Maine and other exhibits which are being planned by Mina Tower '31.

W.A.A. Sponsors Banquet Open to All College Girls

On Thursday evening, February 26, in Rand Hall, the Women's Athletic Association will hold a banquet for all the girls in the college. Invitations have also been sent to the ladies of the faculty.

The banquet is an innovation this year, being the first of its kind ever held at Bates. It has always been the custom to have a banquet for the basketball girls at the close of the season, but this year the W. A. A. board voted to substitute for the more exclusive affair, an all-college event in which every girl could participate.

The color scheme in lavender and yellow, will be expressed by the table decorations, favors, candles, and flowers. The event is to be formal and the many bright evening gowns will add to the gay appearance of the dining room. The program will consist of toasts, short speeches, and music.

Class Basketball Honors Awarded To Junior Team

The inter-class basketball tournament apparently is over, despite the fact that a game between the Freshmen and the Seniors is yet to be played. The winner has practically been picked and the laurel wreath awarded to the Juniors.

The victorious Junior team has been composed of Knox, Mandelstam, Phillips, Tekanoski and Sprafke, who during the season have tucked away nearly two points to their opponents one. Mandelstam, Sprafke and Knox have been doing much of the scoring.

Doubts as to whom the victor really would be were fast swept away when the Juniors recently won two games without undue effort. One was from the Freshmen, the other from the Sophomores.

Against the Sophomore quintet, whose scorers were Fireman, LaVallee, Knowles, Pottle, Karkos and Italia, the Juniors amassed 20 points to the 15 of the second year men. Sprafke, a Junior, was high scorer for his team.

In the game with the Freshmen, the Juniors rolled up 40 points to the 16 of the first year men. Kendrick and Meagher did honors in scoring for the "frosh" while Mandelstam tucked away 13 points for the Juniors. The Freshmen were outclassed, fast shooting being largely responsible.

On February 10, the Seniors were beaten 19-16 by the Sophomores.

OSIE CHAPMAN CLOSE TO WORLD'S RECORD IN RACE AT NEW YORK

Chapman Invited To Try for Record At I.C.4A Games

As a feature of the IC4A games on March 7, Russell Chapman who has established himself as a half-miler without peer, has been invited to take a fling at the world's record, set by Otto Peltzer, the German doctor, at 1.51 1/5. Lloyd Hahn, at the close of his strenuous campaign in 1928, was given the same opportunity offered Chapman by the IC4A board, and the lithe Westerner set up a new American mark of 1.51 2/5. Experts figure that Chapman has a better chance than Hahn of lowering the record.

If Chapman should choose to compete, Ray Conger, the Illinois A. C. star, and unofficial holder of the 1000-yard record, will be invited to oppose him, as well as other stars of high calibre. It is understood that the B. A. A. club, whom Chapman represents, favors the move, and undoubtedly the Bates authorities will do nothing to hinder him. However, it is unfortunate that the test must be held the same day that the Garnet meets Maine in a dual meet. Chapman's absence would materially weaken the chances of winning, but even so the entire squad feels that the Quincy flier should not pass up the opportunity of a lifetime.

Exclusive Hop to End Ice Program

Unusual Decorations Will Help Complete the Impression of Arctic Cold

As a fitting close to this month of winter sports and ice carnivals, the Sophomore Class will hold its formal dance on the 28th.

To make the remembrance of this happy season all the more vivid, Chase Hall, at the hands of the decoration committee will be turned into a scene within the Arctic Circle. The color scheme is white and French blue. Three igloos will be erected at different places around the hall, and to make more realistic the impression of Arctic life, a flock of life-size penguins will be in attendance. Icicles will have formed on the chandeliers and windows, but it is a question of just how long this ice and snow will last. Joe Roman is furnishing the music.

In accordance with the general color scheme, the programs have covers of Royal Blue leather on which is stamped a silver Bates seal.

President and Mrs. Clifton D. Gray are the guests of honor. The guests are Mr. and Mrs. Harry W. Rowe, Dean Hazel M. Clark, and Prof. Grosvenor M. Robinson. The chaperones are Mr. and Mrs. Norman E. Ross, and Mr. and Mrs. August Buschman.

The number of couples is limited to 90. Approximately 80 reservations have already been made and everything points toward a very successful affair.

Y.M. AND Y.W.C.A.'S AT POLAND SPRING

The Poland Spring Conference for New England colleges and Y. M. and Y. W. C. A.'s is to be held at Poland Spring, Maine, on Friday, Saturday, and Sunday, February 27, 28, and March 1.

The theme for discussion this year is to be "Political Corruption". The expense will amount to \$11, and the Bates Y. M. C. A. will pay \$7 of this amount for each Bates man or woman who desires to go. The number is limited to fifteen men and fifteen women. Howard Paige and Gladys Underwood will take care of the applications, and should be seen for further detailed information.

On Saturday afternoon the winter sports program is to be held, and in the evening there is to be a dance.

RUNS HALF MILE IN 1:52 4-5 TO DEFEAT MARTIN AND EDWARDS

Relay Team Wins Two Mile Race at Boston Saturday in Fast Time of 7:55 2-5—Chapman, Running Anchor, Finishes With Big Lead to be Clocked in 1:55 2-5

Unleashing one of his typical finishing sprints in the fourth lap, Osie Chapman shot out ahead of Seraphin Martin, the flying French ace, and dusky Phil Edwards, Canadian runner extraordinary, to win the Brefney half-mile at the New York Athletic Club games Monday night in the amazing time of 1:52 4/5, a second slower than world's record time.



RUSSELL "OSIE" CHAPMAN

Bates' brilliant flier whose performance the past week-end have the track world agog.

Phil Edwards led more than half of the way, turning in a 55 4/5 quarter for a starter, while Martin, showing marked improvement, stuck to second place. Chapman's terrific dash into the lead came at a time when both of the others were beginning to notice a slight faltering in their long, easy-swinging strides, and before they could challenge his bid the Garnet star had opened up a ten-yard lead.

With all of the surprising vigor for which he is noted, Chapman swung into the bell lap at the same mad pace, but Martin summoning all his reserve, began to cut down his lead. The 800 metres' record holder passed the faltering Edwards, and finished in 1:53 3/5, less than a second behind the winner. Frank Nordell of Philadelphia finished fourth, and Dr. Paul Martin fifth.

The Bates senior, the sensation of the indoor track world this fall, ran the fastest half-mile ever turned in on the garden track, and on the same fast track on which Hahn did his 1:51 2/5, he would doubtless have shattered every existing 800 record. Martin, in defeat ran a fraction of a second faster than the time in which Chapman led him to the tape by over 25 yards a week ago, and still Osie had a marked advantage over him.

The only feat at the games comparable at all to Chapman's performance was the sensational 4.13 mile turned in by Carl Coan, who defeated Ray Conger for the first time since Hahn turned the trick in 1928.

SCIENCE CLUB AT ST. MARY'S

Thirteen members of Ramsdell Scientific visited Saint Mary's Hospital last Friday afternoon. The girls were shown the X-ray machine which is one of the largest in this part of the country, and the hospital laboratory.

The large X-ray machine was demonstrated in its three uses: diatheomaney, photography, and fluoroscopy. The machines for electrical treatment, such as the ultra-violet ray, were demonstrated also. In the laboratory the technician showed specimens and slides which she uses in her work.

SOPHOMORE DEBATE

The negative team composed of Gerald Stevens, Frank Wimmer, and Lionel Lemieux won the men's sophomore prize debate against Fred Donald, Clive Knowles, and George Austin. The resolution was "that the Oxford System of Education is preferable to the American System". Lionel Lemieux was chosen the best speaker. The debate occurred Monday evening in the Little Theatre.

By RANDOLPH WEATHERBEE

Winning their third consecutive relay in a fortnight, the Bates fliers completely overturned the dope bucket, no more by easily winning the B. A. A. two-mile relay race Saturday night, for that was more or less expected, than by proving conclusively to critics that they are a real four-man team and not just three average track men and a champion.

For the last year the dopsters have been explaining the Garnet victories by the fact that Bates is fortunate enough to have a man of Chapman's ability, and sportwriters were emphatic in predicting that if the Bates team did not suffer its first defeat of the season at the B. A. A. games, it would be because Osie had turned in a really remarkable race. As a matter of fact, for the first time he has been running on the Bates team, Chapman started out with a lead.

Adams Gets Lead

In spite of the fact that the large list of entries included Boston College, Dartmouth, Holy Cross, Harvard, Northeastern, and New Hampshire, Bates the Garnet jerseys were ahead of the pack after the first three and a half minutes. Cole, starting for Bates, ran a cool and heady race, picking his way through the mob, and raced Cunco of Boston College, one of the best half-milers in New England, to the finish to get a close third at 2:03. It was Arnie Adams, Sophomore quarter-mile ace, that carried Bates into the lead with a tremendous burst of power that carried him over the line in 1:59, and gave Wally Viles a three-yard advantage over Meagher of Boston College. Viles and Meagher fought it out all the way, but Viles steadily increased his lead and turned the stick over to Chapman with a seven-yard advantage.

Chapman Clocked in 1:55.2

When the national collegiate half-mile champion got off with an advantage the vast gathering rose to give him a tremendous shout of acclaim and then settled back, the outcome not the least in doubt. Chapman gave the crowd an idea of the speed of which he is capable, contenting himself with 1:55.2 for the half, lapping the delinquent Dartmouth anchor man and snapping the tape some 60 yards in advance of the struggle that was going on between Boston College and Holy Cross for second place.

The time for the team was 7:55.2, a second faster than Bates' victory at the B. A. A.'s last year, and the average per man figured just 1:59, which is speedy enough for any team.

Other Bates achievements helped to make the day outstanding. Maxwell Wakely, captain of the Bates national championship two-mile team of 1928, combined a business trip with a bit of exercise, and borrowing suit and shoes, nearly ran the colored flash, Phil Edwards into the boards in a special 600. It was the closest call Edwards has had in the 600 this season and he nosed out Wakely only after a terrific struggle that thrilled the fans all the way.

Lary Shows Well in 1000

Although Clayton Hall and Billy Knox narrowly missed qualifying in their events in the afternoon, they acquitted themselves with a good deal of credit, as did Jack Lary in the 1000-yard run. Lary running on boards for the first time, drew a starting position in the six and last row, and, fighting thru the other thirty-three more fortunate entries, finally pulled up to a good seventh at the finish.

Chapman, riding on the crest of a wave of popularity that is nation wide, left for New York immediately with Coach Thompson. The Garnet flier, now one of the most widely discussed of American trackmen following his defeat of Seraphin Martin, the world's record holder at 800 metres, raced the Frenchman, Phil Edwards of Canada, and Dr. Martin of Switzerland in a special international half-mile at the New York A. C. games Monday night.

THE BATES STUDENT



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NO. 4

A few days ago, Bates students woke up to discover that another championship had been won in a surprising, but extremely unromantic fashion.

But the queer twist of fate which prevented Bates from technically claiming the State Hockey Championship until Bowdoin had beaten Colby, should in no way detract from the praise which is due the coach and the team.

Starting the season in a none too promising fashion—a habit which other Bates teams seem to have—they have rapidly improved until at the end of the Series, and after losing but one State game, they stand in undisputed (mathematically or otherwise) position at the top of the heap. Congratulations!

GET BEHIND THE NEW ENGLANDS

Some few months ago, The Student asked the question, editorially, "The New Englanders at Bates?" And the answer now, as everyone knows, is, "Yes." This editorial might easily be turned into a hymn of praise for the Varsity Club and the Athletic Association in general, and especially Professor Gould, who have been untiring in their efforts to secure the outstanding track games of this section for Bates. Such a paean is, however, unnecessary, for nothing but words of commendation are heard from the student body, on all sides.

Neither is it necessary to joyfully list the advantages and benefits to be gained from this Meet. They have been recounted time and again when reasons for bringing the Meet to Bates seemed to be required. And now that the Meet has been acquired, the advantages will undoubtedly follow. But we must also consider—and here is a more unpleasant and hitherto little mentioned side of the proposition—that there will be an extraordinarily large amount of work connected with making these games a success. With the exception of Harvard, Yale, and Dartmouth, every college in New England, and there are some twenty-odd of them, are members of the association, and practically all of them will be represented at the Meet. This will necessitate, of course, the running of everything connected with the affair on a scale hitherto unknown at Bates. There is the matter of the grounds, tickets, accommodations, entertainment, officials, the press, and a host of others.

All this can not be cared for by a single individual, or a committee, or an organization, but the whole College must be prepared to co-operate in any way that may be asked. Naturally enough, most of the burden will fall on the shoulders of the Athletic Department and the Varsity Club. But we all wanted to see the New England up here, and now it is up to us to show the other colleges in the Association that we can do the job and do it well.

TRADITIONS

Every now and then the pot of seething opinions gives up a bubble or two in the form of a debate or an Open Forum letter,—on Traditions, their positive and negative values; but as all bubbles, they soon break and fade away, leaving nothing materially gained. But the fact that these do appear indicates that they are outbursts of a feeling that really exists,—not in one faction but among the women as a whole.

A short time ago the Sophomore girls debated the question "Resolved that all Sunday Traditions be abolished," with the decision going to the affirmative side. But even the negative side "could see no reason why skating and tennis should be barred as long as skiing and snowshoeing were permitted."

The affirmative strongly argued that Mt. David, on the one day of the week on which we are free from the "daily grind", should not be forbidden to co-eds. The traditions, they declared, are conspiring to drive us from our own campus. Nor are the debaters alone in believing that the campus is for the students, on Sundays as well as week-days. Just because it involves a tradition is no reason why it should be adhered to when a maladjustment arises. Traditions are valuable as long as they are cherished, but when they become irksome, the cause of much discussion and "crabbing", they should be abandoned for a newer and more suitable policy. It is not our belief that all traditions should be abolished, merely the two mentioned.

But of what value is all this talk,—even the debate? Instead of so much grumbling, so much spilling of ink, why do we not have some definite move toward a readjustment?

C. H. R.

UNCROWNED CHAMPIONS

If only there were State, New England, and National indoor relay carnivals, we might, continuing the idea of numbering the editorials, write three entitled, No. 5, No. 6, No. 7. For the Bates two-mile relay team, having recently completed an undefeated season, have beaten the best in the country. True it is, that they have beaten only seven other teams, but the race at the B. A. A. Meet was open and convenient for any Maine or New England team, and at the Millrose Games, Notre Dame, a team with a national reputation, was originally entered, but later withdrew.

So much for the indoor season. How about the outdoor? Apparently the Penn Relays, formerly the leading attraction of Bates teams, is this year, definitely "out." But to us, it would seem too bad to let such a fine prospect go to waste. Here we have three men who were on last year's team which hit 7.52.3 at the Penns. This year, the team has run 7.56 and 7.55.2 indoors without any pushing.

Last spring there was some talk about sending the team to the Ohio Relays. Then there are also the Drake Relays in which Notre Dame made its fast time. Of course, we are unacquainted with the expense side of the problem, but it would seem that, by comparison with last year, the Athletic Department would save a little money this year. No cross-country team went to New York, no relay team will go to the Penn



By DOROTHY FUGE

The advice comes too late for this year but perhaps some may wish to avail themselves of it in the future. A member of Carnegie Institute urges that we forget our sophistication and maturity and indulge in fancy Valentines with sentimental, slushy rhymes that ooze love in every line.

The mentality of the average student is below the average and college students are required to be original but not different asserts The Massachusetts Collegian. That statement is worthy of some original thought.

The new University of Pittsburg will be a forty-two story sky scraper. It is said a new style of collegiate architecture is initiated with the erection of Pittsburg's "Cathedral of Learning."

Tradition dictates that the manager of the Harvard hockey team shall wear a derby at all the games. Now, what is the psychology in that?

Some one made the daring assertion that the bull session was "an efficient educational process." Immediately two members of a well-known mid-western university began to gather statistics. The resulting figures proved that the topics discussed in bull sessions, by both men and women, are of a "decidedly personal nature and the college youth is evidently little interested in the colossal social experiments of the day. His world is a narrow one in which his own affairs are paramount." We vote with The Amherst Student, "the professor may still keep his chair without apology and without fear that the bull session will unseat him."

At Iowa State College a course in ballroom dancing is given with credit. At Barnard the tired student girls spend the physical education period resting in comfortable chairs; but chocolate is served as an additional feature. Pipe courses, "par excellence"!

Harvard men are indifferent, blasé, indolent, conceited, snobbish, independent, individual, intellectual, cultured, sophisticated, and cosmopolitan. They speak with an accent, wear old clothes and usually come from old families. This is the character portrayal of a typical Harvard student agreed upon by fifty-five Harvard men. Well, they ought to know.

The Flunker's Frolic sponsored by Colby's Student Council just after mid-term examinations was a huge success. A case of misery loves company!

War Declared. The startling headline is misleading, investigation proves that the Foxcroft Academy Army have opened attack on our ancient enemy—the common cold. We wish you all success.

The Idle Night Student of Carnegie casually mentions that compelling a college swain to drive a "flock" of pigs down a crowded, main thoroughfare would be a good initiation stunt. We pass it on for what it suggests.

Professor Wessen of the University of Nebraska advocates a Better Spelling Week, to help correct the bad spelling of today. Will the spelling bee be featured?

Vachel Lindsay recently visited Amherst to chant his poems and sing his songs. Lindsay's comments on different people were most interesting. Mr. Lindsay termed Masefield as "very quiet and shy", Tunney "a real college junior", Cullen "the greatest of living American poets", and Robert Frost "a good democrat."

The Vermont Cynic notes that twenty-five years ago the topic for debate with Bates was, "Resolved that government control of railroad rates would be beneficial to the people of the United States". And the decision?

It has often been rumored that the flapper had died a natural death, but now there is definite proof. The dean of Syracuse University has studied the reactions of girls to "pursuits, friendship, recreation, clothes, religious ideas, vocational aspirations, use of money, contacts with homes and health habits." Indeed, the dean is well prepared to prove that the flapper is no more.

Relays at Philadelphia this year, and there will be no expense for the track team to the New England at Boston, and few, if any, men can be sent to the I. C. 4A's at Philadelphia. Perhaps it would not be a bad investment to pay some of the relay team's expenses out of the money made at the Colby game last fall.

All in all it would seem worth while to go to some expense to give the team a chance to show what it can do.

OPEN FORUM



Dear Editor:

I was quite pleased to note in the last edition of your paper an answer to my "challenge" to the Women's Student Government to present specific reasons why women are not allowed to dance down town with the escorts. What I personally feel about the reasons behind the "dictates from above" is of little consequence whether it be of the need for down town dancing or the need of attending more than one motion picture show a week. Such matters seem to reside with the individual to decide for himself or herself. But I may wonder if the individuals of our campus are really satisfied with these reasons behind the "dictates from above" or whether they would like some more convincing matter from higher up, even as high up as the trustees themselves.

I should like to repeat at this time that my object in writing in this column is "in the hopes of giving to some one or other another angle on the increasing of general co-operation, understanding, and harmony in our college life" and that "the matter of allowing co-eds to dance off campus at approved dining places is but an excellent example of the point in question."

What my point is that when the student body finds in some of the "dictates from above" an apparent weakness in the reasons, prompting these dictates, is not the fairest thing for the "powers that be" to defend their stand or to retract from it whether the matter in question be off-campus dancing, or Sunday skating, or Sunday night use of reception rooms, etc.

Sincerely,

M. C. S.

Material For Next Garnet Due Mar. 20

Attention is Called to Contributors of the Various Rules

Material for the April issue of the Garnet will be due not later than March 20th, according to plans for the third number. Contributions prior to that date are solicited, inasmuch as the printers have requested as long a time as possible to handle the April number. In view of this, acceptable contributions will be edited and transmitted to the printer as soon as received. If a sufficient number of contributions are turned in at any time before March 20th, the board of editors reserve the right to hold over any material for the final issue in June.

Contributions may be given to any one of the editors or placed in the Student and Garnet box in the library vestibule.

A tabulation of contributors to the first two issues will show that of the total of 27 contributors, only seven of them have been women, four contributing to the first issue and three to the second issue. It is also found that there has been only one contributor from the freshman class and only two from the sophomores. The seniors have thus far been the most prolific with the juniors following.

Writers of short stories, scientific essays, political essays have been scarce. A suggestion is offered that essay writers, except in the case of informal or humorous essays, make their writings impersonal.

Contributions should be typewritten if possible; double spaced; with several lines blank between the title and body; and with at least one line blank between each paragraph. Write on one side only. Follow regulations closely.

Those planning to contribute are again reminded that free verse must be especially well done to be acceptable.

Do you like parodies? This is from The Vermont Cynic.
The maid comes
On little cat feet

She stands looking
At the dust and small ink spots
With silent wonder
And then moves on.

Science has come to the rescue again. The "lie detector" will reveal cheating in examinations. Dr. Larson is going to conduct experiments on Chicago students, who will cheat purposely, to test the value of the machine and demonstrate its value in the court of law.

According to statistics there are more inmates in the insane institutions of the United States than in all the colleges and universities. All of which goes to prove—

Spring is raising havoc on the Ottawa Campus, students are cutting classes to go fishing and picnicing. How many more months before the sun even begins to make an impression on the Maine snow and ice?

ALUMNI COUNCIL SPONSORS VOCATIONAL SERVICES HERE

The faculty Vocational Council and Placement Committee assisted by the Alumni Council and Alumni fund is carrying on an extensive vocational service on Bates Campus. Vocational week was just recently conducted by them. Miss Florence Jackson, Wellesley vocational consultant was here a week, spoke in Chapel, and also to a group of girls after dinner in the Rand Hall Parlors. She interviewed every Sophomore girl relative to her career plans and the relation they bore to the work being taken at Bates. Stanley C. Lary, executive Secretary of the Department of Education and Vocation of the University Club, Boston, was on campus for

the town of his nativity. Prof. Paul B. Bartlett, the new member of the Economics Department spoke on what studies were of value while yet in college in order to test all abilities and inclinations in respect to vocational adjustment. Mr. Howell Lewis, instructor of Psychology discussed personality traits desired by employing executives. Mr. Lary told of the difficulties of placement this particular year, but encouraged every man to make up his mind what he would like to do and leave no stone unturned to find an opening in his particular field of interest.

Aside from the practical value of these meetings of the men of the Senior Class, they enjoy meeting together in a fraternal group.

In addition to holding such meetings for presenting information, the Vocational Council and Placement Committee is circulating information and registering Seniors for teacher placement and recommendation to business openings.

These suppers and this work is being largely underwritten by the Alumni Fund which is furnishing over one-half of the cost.

Second Vocational Supper

The second Vocational Supper for Seniors took place on Tuesday evening, February 17, in Chase Hall at 6 p.m.

Judge Benjamin F. Cleaves, of Portland, Executive Secretary of the Associated Industries in Maine; Mr. F. S. Mann, of the Bell Telephone System; and Mr. John E. Foster, Assistant Director of Personnel of the W. T. Grant Company were the chief speakers. The men were assisted in the group conferences, which took place after the dinner, by several Lewiston and Auburn business men who gave information about communications, engineering, and textiles.

This meeting was much more specific than the first gathering and therefore had a correspondingly increased value.

HARRY W. ROWE

In charge of Vocational Suppers

three days. He had numerous conferences with Senior men and also spoke to Junior men after Chapel and addressed one of the Economics classes.

During this period was held the first periodic vocational supper presented by the Alumni Council this year. They are a continuation of the type of meetings begun last year with the class of 1930. Forty-five members of the Senior class with invited guests and speakers gathered at the Y room, Chase Hall. Currier and Simpson were the caterers. The dinner consisted of chicken pie topped off with apple pie a la mode. Doc. Richon lead in group singing after which each man introduced himself, stated his major, and gave the name of

W. A. A. NEWS

W. A. A. As Revealed to a Spectator

Up until the evening when I first went to a W. A. A. Meeting, I had a rather vague, distant idea of the purposes and accomplishments of that organization. I had visualized a Puritanical group presided over by long-faced officers. There they sat upholding all the rules of correct posture while they dictated commands for our discomfort. Of course I couldn't really believe that, but egotistically I felt that some of the things they did were deliberate efforts to make me uncomfortable.

And then came the night! One of the girls on the Board couldn't possibly go to the meeting, and I was asked to go in her place. Imagine if you can the sinking feeling I had as I slid into Mina Tower's room. Only a couple of girls were there, so I tried to find the most inconspicuous spot possible. I found it and settled therein to enjoy the evening, (if I could.)

Finally the girls began to arrive, and things began to happen. My imagination is excellent, but I couldn't make that atmosphere what I had anticipated. I saw how impersonally they brought up the names nominated for captains and how they weighed the pros and cons against each name. Every side of the problem was considered before they came to any definite conclusion. This fairness impressed me so that I left that room with the determination to tell all the girls I knew how my opinion about W. A. A. had changed.

About three weeks later I had another chance to tune in on W. A. A. board. This time the faculty advisors were there, but that didn't keep me from feeling at home. This time the discussion was mostly devoted to the rule book. There had been some misunderstanding about training rules, so the representatives brought up the questions at the meeting. They tried to find the root of the trouble. Wasn't the hand-book clear enough? Should the rules be expressed verbally? But without information they could do nothing, so they promptly named a group of girls to find the real difficulty. At times the conversation became very animated, and "moi aussi". Things which formerly had been about as clear to me as Einstein's law of relativity flashed in their full significance. I am sure that no matter how hard it may be to get those rules across, W. A. A. will do it. If bigger and stronger girls graduate from Bates, W. A. A. will help them be that way.

Ignorance is not bliss. Sometimes it's quite the opposite, and makes our tongues waggle like cutting lashes. I wish W. A. A. could have more open meetings and could give the co-eds a chance to appreciate how much time and work is put into the banquets, cabin parties, picnics, and general good times which we greedily accept without question. Perhaps sometimes they do things which seem aimed at individuals, but we may be assured that they are doing things for the good of the whole group. I'm not trying to moralize, but I'd like to say one more thing. We ought to back up W. A. A. board, because they certainly deserve it.

Amy Irish

Faculty Members Absent on Leave

By NANCY CROCKETT

The faculty members on leave of absence for the second semester this year are Prof. Anders M. Myhrman, A.M., of the department of Sociology and Prof. Walter A. Lawrence, A.M., Ph.D., of the department of Chemistry. Each professor is studying further in his own department.

Prof. Myhrman, at the University of Chicago, is doing graduate work in Sociology preparing for his Doctorate. Although when he left here he was not quite certain as to precisely what courses he should take, Prof. Myhrman is planning to work on his thesis, Sociology, 2, the only course he is leaving open, will be taken by Prof. Carroll.

Dr. Lawrence in England
Dr. and Mrs. Lawrence left Friday, January 16, on the liner, Aquitania, for England. For the next twelve or fourteen weeks their headquarters will be at London where Dr. Lawrence will do research work at the University of London and also special work in conjunction with Prof. Donnan, a world-famous English Physical Chemist. Once a week Dr. Lawrence will attend the University of Cambridge for a seminar. The couple plan to visit the great chemical and industrial plants throughout England and, later on in the spring, those throughout Germany where Dr. Lawrence is also planning for special study. During the entire month of August Dr. and Mrs. Lawrence will travel about on a sight-seeing trip, sailing from Glasgow the thirty-first. They will return to Lewiston via Montreal the tenth of September.

Dr. Lawrence's trip was made possible through an adjustment of his courses. Certain classes such as that in Physical Chemistry were completed during the fall semester. His Organic class lectures are to be conducted by Dr. Mabee as will the laboratory work in that course. He will be assisted in the latter by Carl Herrick. Mr. Stewart will direct the work of the Advanced Organic classes including the laboratory work.

Prof. Myhrman and Prof. Lawrence, will be back at Bates again next year to resume their duties.

Round Table To Meet at Dr. Gray's

The next Round Table Meeting will be held at Dr. and Mrs. C. D. Gray's home on College Street, Thursday evening, February 19. Professor Hornell of Bowdoin College, one of the foremost authorities on the subject of Public Utilities will speak on some phase of the topic.

The last meeting was held Friday evening at the home of Professor and Mrs. R. A. F. McDonald on Mountain Avenue, Dr. Wright presided, and Dean Clark spoke on "Experimenting with the High Powered Individual".

**Beauty Hints—
By Cosma Tyck
Recommends Food, Sleep,
And Fresh Air—24 Hours
Rest Usually Sufficient**

The following is a special article on beauty by the beauty expert of the "Scatterday Morning Roast", Cosma Tyck. This article appears exclusively in this paper, for which society in general should be duly grateful. If you like Miss Tyck's suggestions tell your friends; if not—Mum's the Word. Miss Tyck's article follows:

"My dear girls, you clinging vines of eight to eighty years, isn't it positively awful the way we must comply with the whims of mankind and unkind, and look our very best at all times. It takes so much time, you say. Ah! but it doesn't. That is my secret which is free to all of you who will write for my pamphlet, enclosing a stamped and self-addressed envelope. In the meantime, here are a few essential pointers which you should follow faithfully every day.

1. Get plenty of sleep. Two hours is the minimum but if you can find time for more you are a marvel. I should say that 24 hours are sufficient or people will begin to think you are a dead number.

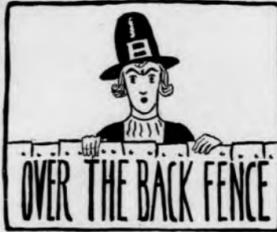
2. Food, of course, is essential. Even cats must eat. Don't forget your three meals a day, especially breakfast. If you can gold-dig for extras, more power to you. Eat as much as you like, whether others like it or not, but balance your diet! Eat plenty of fruit. Apples are the source of a lot of trouble so avoid them as you would good books. Oranges have pits that may choke you, or you may not own an umbrella, which makes grapefruit impractical. Nobody likes a lemon so that's taboo. Omit bananas and be kind to your digestion. Besides, you may land in jail if someone slips on the peel and breaks his neck. Manslaughter is still considered a crime in some countries. Personally, I believe in dates, and plenty of them. They're good for the disposition.

Now for the liquid. Coffee and tea are poison; cocoa and milk are fattening. Water is permissible but if you can get something else with more quality points tells us where you got it. We may list it as a major. An associated minor may be a doughnut, or any other kind of a nut.

3. Fresh air, girls, is very important. Get all you can. Don't miss a chance to stand outside on the porch or to poke your head out of the window to wave at the boy friend. Midnight rides were popular with Paul Revere and he made a name for himself. There's a chance for everyone in this great, free country.

Tennis is good exercise but one can raise a racket anywhere,—not necessarily on a court. Anyhow, racketeers are becoming unpopular. You may prefer up-setting exercises. If you do as I say, and take a brisk walk to your nearest drug store occasionally the bloom of youth is yours to keep. Use your spare time in acquiring culture by reading the works of John Erskine on ancient history and mythology. Get the briefer course in languages from—"

Patient readers, we are glad to say that here the S. P. C. A. cut off Miss Cosma Tyck's special dispatch. She



After a period of seclusion during which campus life has flowed along unnoticed and without the proper recognition, ye olde tyme editors of this particular feature of our worthy sheet will once more endeavor to make a dying appeal for that popular favor that was once the pride of this column.

Watch for this conglomeration next week!

WANTED: Someone with a keen sense of investigation to travel extensively and intensively in Europe and check the itineraries of various members of Bates College Faculty, Apply to Trustees of Bates College.

WANTED: Someone with tact and patience to interpret Emily Fost at Bates College Commons. Apply to Association for Social Attainment.

WANTED: Some enterprising, not unattractive bus driver to ply his trade between the Farm and the College Campus. Business outlook promising. Apply at Chase House or Parker Hall.

**MISS HUBBARD
IS GUEST HERE**

Miss Ursula P. Hubbard, assistant secretary of the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace, was a guest of the Women's Politics Club this past week-end.

Miss Hubbard was graduated from Mt. Holyoke College in 1926 and received her M.A. degree from Columbia University, in which places she was actively interested in government and international relations. She studied the League of Nations first hand at Geneva so was well qualified to give her most interesting reports to the local politics club, which is affiliated with the International Relations Clubs of this country.

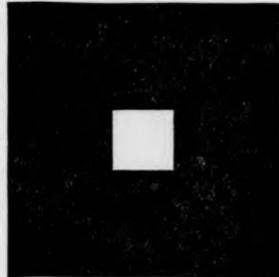
Saturday night Miss Hubbard was guest at a supper in the Women's Locker Building.

**J. B. WILL SOON
CHARM CO-EDS**

February 27 marks the noted event in the lives of Frosh residing at John Bertram Hall. At that time the "house will be thrown open" to the members of the weaker and fairer sex. The hours will be from 7:30 to 9:30.

The program committee consists of Al Thorpe, chairman, Bill Wallace, Jack David, Frank O'Neill, and Ed Small. Frank O'Neill will also act as master of ceremonies.

may write again, but not if we can help it. And if she comes to, after strangling on her own line, it won't be our fault. Good night, sweet dreams, and may you all have a Merry Christmas.



Which is the larger of these two white squares? Don't trust to your eyesight alone.

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BUT
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E. E. CUSEMAN
Editor

PUTTING IT UP TO THE STUDENT

It has been the policy of the athletic department of *The Student* the past year to discuss openly all questions of vital interest to Bates' fandom, and to champion the cause of the athletes and the college whenever there was an indication that either might be getting a "raw deal." Now, for the first time, it seems necessary for us to forsake our usual custom, and at the risk of being ostracized from campus society to uphold the administration in its campaign against what is, we are glad to say, the attitude of only a small group of the male populace. More specifically, we feel it our duty to commend the powers that be for their efforts to keep the floors of its physical education building clean and intact, and to deplore the impulse that still sends thoughtless athletes clattering around the locker building wearing spikes or cleats, or sliding over the smooth surface of Alumni gym clad in rubber-soled shoes of questionable repute, leaving innumerable black smirches deeply ingrained in the varnish.

Ridicule or indifference has invariably greeted Athletic Director Cutts' yearly statement that only white or creped-soled shoes should be used on the hardwood floors of the gym, but investigation shows that his stand is neither narrow-minded nor unreasonable. Regulation sneakers that will not mark cost little more than those that materially damage the looks of the floors, and wear longer. The student who neglects to properly equip himself with them before playing basketball, handball, volley-ball, and other sports is not reflecting a just or co-operative spirit, and yet he would probably be the first to kick if obliged to dance at the Junior Prom, for instance, over a grey-streaked, scratched floor better suited to the demands of a country husking bee than the terpsichorean capers of a formal college dance. The college is sincere in its effort to keep its million-dollar athletic plant in a condition commensurate to the dignity of an institution of higher learning. Every vacation it has hired extra men to clean and varnish the gym floors, and has actually spent hundreds of dollars from its none-too-generous endowment because a dozen or so students insist on infringing upon a rule that pride alone on the part of the athlete should make unnecessary.

At several other colleges it has become imperative for the administration to prescribe a regulation gym outfit, and require every student to purchase one. Bates has disdained (despite its reputation) to be so dictatorial, and yet some such action is becoming more and more imminent unless certain students cease trying to "put something over on Ollie", and tie up principle and honor with their policy of gym conduct. Recently numerous complaints have reached the writer's ears that the doors to the upstairs rooms are always locked, and permission from Tom Barnes has to be obtained before they can be used. However, this piece of legislation, if we may call it such, is only the result of continual damage done to the floors by those who like to sneak into the rooms improperly equipped. It is not imposed because the floors are "too precious to be used", but because their upkeep is too costly to have it further increased by negligence, carelessness, or absolute indifference.

We are obliged to pass over the damage done downstairs by the spikes and cleats, despite the fact that Tom Barnes has nearly lost his voice calling attention to the conspicuous signs forbidding the athlete to walk around on the cement in track, football, or baseball shoes. Our main contention is that the administration is reasonable and wise in its demand for regulation athletic equipment, and the student who insists on "slipping one over" is not of a desirable type. Meet the administration half way, and you'll get more than your share of the breaks.

Words are inadequate to express the praises due the two-mile relay team. Two years unbeaten is an eviable record, yet in that time the Garnet has raced the strongest teams it could find asking no quarter. Adams seems to be filling Lind's shoes admirably, Cole is even better than last year, while as for the co-captains—ask their competitors if there are any tougher men to face in the country?

The student body hardly seems to realize how great Osie Chapman really is. In our own modest opinion, he rates as the greatest half-miler of all time, and only lacks the necessary competition to force him to lower the record to a point before considered practically impossible. Champions of the Big Ten, National champions, Olympic heroes, champions of the British Empire, and even a world's record holder seem to give the Garnet superman little trouble.

SPORTS

Bates Loses Hockey Game to Bowdoin

Accurate Shot in Third Period Gives Game To Bowdoin Team

A rejuvenated Bowdoin team, after holding Bates, state champions, to two goals in two periods, proceeded to let loose a flurry of shots at a substitute goalie to just squeeze out a 3 to 2 victory in the last second of play.

In the first period, the two teams slipped around the ice for about ten minutes, when Gelly put in his second string men. Rogers Lord, about a half minute after his entrance into the game, received a pass from White just beyond the blue stripe and with two Bowdoin men harrying him, dribbled down on the surprised Bowdoin goalie and sent the puck between his legs. The goal was a surprise to spectators and players alike. About a moment later, Lord duplicated his feat by sending a long shot that bounced over Dyer's stick into the cage. This seemed to put the game on ice.

The second period was scoreless, although chuck full of action. "Herb" Souther, Bowdoin's captain, was the hard luck man of the game, for in the second period he shot two goals only to have them recalled because of offside play. The Bates defense allowed Farrell to do considerable loafing in the cage in this period, although he was forced to make several difficult saves, but Dyer was peppered with flying pucks from all angles, and deserves special credit for his fine work.

The third period began with Green substituting for Farrell in the goal, and in the opening minutes of play a puck shot out of a pile-up into the Bates cage, as he desperately waved his stick at it. There was a noticeable let down on the part of the Bates team in this last period, and the pucksters from down the river showered Green the entire period. He made several stops but only Dame Fortune kept the score from being larger. Then, with Ben White off the ice, the inevitable happened and one of the flying pucks penetrated to tie the score. Then, with ten seconds to play, Done Sloan, a freshman, skated the length of the ice, eluded the Bates defense, and made a bullet-like shot that "Tiny" Thompson himself couldn't have stopped. Green didn't even see it, and the bell for the end of the game rang as the curtains moved, denoting the Bobcats first defeat by a Maine college.

Bates-Maine Snow Meet Is Given Up

Seven of the Garnet's outstanding winter sports' men, Chick, Whitten, Burati, Carpenter, Jones, Oakes, and Crocker, journeyed to Orono over the week-end to engage the University of Maine in a dual meet, only to have the engagement cancelled due to bad weather. Maine had beaten the Bates' snowbirds the week before, and now, due to the lateness of the season, it is improbable that the Bobcats will ever get a chance for revenge. Chick will soon turn his attention to baseball, and Whitten, Jones, and Carpenter to track, while the others will be busy in various fields.

The hockey team likewise deserves a rose or two while bouquets are being handed out. Its title is all the more deserved because of the game fight it waged against inexperience and lack of pre-season training. Coach Gelly's task looked hopeless enough on the first of January, and few envied him in his position, but his knowledge of the game and likeable disposition, coupled with the typical Bates fighting spirit, overcame all obstacles. With so many victories on the ice the loss of an eight-year-old winter sport's title was much easier to bear.

Four years of football could never seriously bother Bunny Bornstein, "mighty atom" of Bates athletics, but a friendly wrestling match at his home finally turned the trick. Bunny is now suffering from a broken ankle, and will be out of baseball this spring.

Have you chosen your life work?

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Inter-Class Stars Train for Coming Inter-dorm Meet

Now that the inter-class basketball tournament is over, the Alumni Gymnasium has become the training ground for loyal dormitory teams who are preparing to uphold the fair name of their "college homes" in the inter-dorm series which, according to Coach "Buck" Spinks, will start soon.

Since the boys have had plenty of chance to get into shape during the inter-class series, plenty of form and speed should be in evidence in these games which are to be played.

No Favorite

This year, the material is pretty well divided up so that no team should entirely outclass the others. Nevertheless, the men who played the class series from West Parker and Off-Campus promise to furnish any of the teams plenty of opposition.

Among those that John Bertram Hall, the freshmen headquarters, have to offer are Thorpe, Wallace, Meagher, Amerin, McGregor and Butler while Cooper and Drew are reported to have had considerable previous experience on the basketball floor.

Among the West Parker men who have been showing up well in the inter-class tournament are Knox, Tekanoski, and Italia. East Parker harbors Phillips and Butterfield while Roger Williams presents Karkos and Knowles as past stars. Off-Campus is strong in Millet, Pottle, LaVallee, Fireman, Mandelstam, Shapiro and Bornstein. Thus far no inter-dorm schedule has appeared but everyone is advised to watch the gym bulletin board for notices which will be posted soon.

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Bates, '23

Cutts Announces School Tourney

Invitations Sent to Schools; Meet Taking Place March 13-14 in Local Armory

The interscholastic basketball tournament will be held March 13 and 14, according to the announcement this week made by Athletic Director Cutts. Two changes of great significance also accompanied the statement, one being that the play will be in the Lewiston Armory instead of the Alumni gym, the other being that the expenses of all teams will be paid by Bates College. Invitations to enter have been sent to the schools in this section of the state, and from those that apply, eight of the outstanding ones will be selected to play.

Referees will be Central Board officials. Trophies will be given to the winning teams and to the runner-up. Gold basketballs will be presented to each player on the winning team, silver basketballs to the runner-ups, silver medals to the players on teams eliminated in the second round, and bronze medals to the players eliminated in the first round.

The play-off between the winners of the Bates and Maine tournaments will play in Lewiston for the State Championship, March 21.

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