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# The Bates Student.

VOL. LVIII. No. 24.

LEWISTON, MAINE, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 4, 1931

PRICE TEN CENTS

## "AS YOU LIKE IT" PRESENTS UNIQUE ROLES FOR PLAYERS

Pastoral Comedy, Full of Lyric Characterization to be Given in Little Theatre March 12 and 13. Prof. Berkman Comments on Features of Drama

By HELEN CROWLEY  
The 4A Players are now at work on a type of production entirely different from any presented this season, the annual Shakespearean play. One of Shakespeare's less known comedies, "As You Like It" has been selected, and an able cast chosen. The play is to be given on March 12th and 13th in the Little Theatre.

The carefully selected cast, Prof. Robinson as coach, and the fine Shakespearean productions of former years assures the popularity of the play this year.

An Out-Door Play  
In commenting on the play, Prof. Berkman said: "I don't quite feel that this is one of Shakespeare's best comedies". He continued to say, however, that he was anxious to see a stage presentation of the play.

Consequently, he will look for certain definite factors in the 4A presentation. "How effective will this, the most out-of-doors of all Shakespeare's plays, be when presented indoors? Will the 4A players make their audience feel the pastoral atmosphere of the Forest of Arden?"

Rosalind and Touchstone  
Patrons of 4A productions are anxious to see Dorothy Morse as the charming and vivacious Rosalind, who is disguised as a boy throughout the greater part of the play. "How successful will this be?" Prof. Berkman conjectures.

He also raises the question: "How much sheer fun will Touchstone bring in, and will he make real to the audience the underlying truths in his speeches?" George Austin will play the part of the clown, similar to his role last year in "Twelfth Night". "How effective will Amiens' singing be? How effective Jacques' famous speech, all the world's a stage—"

## McCluskey Chosen Captain of Hockey

Ray McCluskey '32 of Houlton, was the unanimous choice of this year's letter-men of the Garnet hockey team as captain for next year at an election held yesterday afternoon.



RAY MCCLUSKEY  
Recently elected Captain of Hockey

Besides his prowess as an important cog in the State champion sextet for the past two seasons, he has also starred on the gridiron. His stellar work against Colby two years ago as well as his dependable work the past season, all the world's a stage—"

(Continued on Page 2, Column 6)

## EXHIBITIONS OF SCIENTIFIC SOCIETIES MARCH 5 AND 6

The Exhibitions are to be Presented on Thursday and Friday Evenings from 7:30 to 10. P.M. Public And Student Body are Invited to Attend

By CLIVE KNOWLES

An interesting exhibition of the work which the students are doing in the fields of chemistry, biology and physics will be held under the direction of the Lawrence Chemical, Jordan Scientific and Ramsdell Scientific Societies on Thursday and Friday evenings, March 5th and 6th, from 7:30 to 10:00 P.M. in the Carnegie Science Hall and Hedge Laboratory. This exhibition is the bi-annual Scientific Exposition held under the auspices of the scientific clubs and is open to all the students as well as the public.

The chemical exhibits which are to be held in the Hedge Laboratory are under the general charge of Guy Herick '31. The exhibits will include the distillation of coal, manufacture of a dye from the products, and the dyeing of cloth with the dye which has been thus manufactured. There also will be exhibitions showing the preparation of aspirin, the manufacture of rubber and the caloric values of food. A rather novel exhibit will be the bio-chemical exhibit showing the chemical constituents of the human body. Punch will be served at this exhibition.

The biology and physics exhibits will be held in the Carnegie Science building under the supervision of George Kent, '31, president of the Jordan Scientific Society. The department of biology will show specimens of the work that is being done in the study of embryology, the study of vertebrates showing the anatomy of a dogfish etc. The exhibits of this department are under the direction of Kenneth Dore, Clara Royden, Roger Lord, John Manter and Calvin Chamberlain.

The physics department exhibits will include a new Western Union telegraph machine, a short wave radio broadcasting set which is being built by Robert Axtell '32, and many other very interesting and novel displays. These exhibits are under the supervision of Everett Peabody '31.

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

## BATES-TUFTS DEBATE HELD AT ROCKLAND

The Bates debating team will meet Tufts College at Rockland, Maine, Wednesday evening, March 14th. The question will be, Resolved, that the United States should recognize the government of Soviet Russia. Bates will uphold the affirmative.

The Bates men will be Reginald Colby '31, Lawrence Parker '32 and Harrison Greenleaf '32 and the men representing Tufts Joseph Thornton '31, Leo Doherty '31 and

### Experienced Speakers

Colby the first speaker for Bates is a man of considerable experience and ability having participated in debates against Boston College, Vassar and a team representing the Universities of Germany. He is also secretary of the Bates debating council. Parker is also a veteran of intercollegiate debating having recently contributed to the defeat of a Princeton team. He was one of the mainstays of the Junior Varsity exhibition tour through Aroostook. The third Bates man, Harrison Greenleaf has been debating since his freshman year. He has engaged in two intercollegiate debates both against the University of Vermont. Parker and Greenleaf were both members of the Bates secondary school debating league while students at Edward Little-High School.

With these three men meeting Tufts on such a current topic as Soviet Russia a great deal of interest is sure to arise. Bates, in meeting Tufts at Rockland, is following the policy of engaging in debates off campus.

Tufts the following evening will meet Colby at Waterville while Parker will join another Bates team at Gardiner. The manager of the debate at Rockland will be Orimer Bugbee '32.

There will be the regular rehearsal of the Band on Tuesday, March 10, 6:45 at Chase Hall. All Band members please be present.

COMING EVENTS

March 5—Swarthmore Debate, Little Theatre. Science Clubs Exhibit.

March 6—Round Table Meeting. Science Clubs Exhibit.

March 7—Spofford Club Dance.

March 9—Frye Street Open House. Chase Open House.

March 10—French Club Lecture, Little Theatre. Roger Williams Open House.

March 12—B. B. Tournament. Shakespeare Play.

March 13—B. B. Tournament. Shakespeare Play.

March 16—Weber College Debate.

March 17—Men's Politics Club Open Meeting.

March 18—Y. W. C. A. Banquet. Vocational Supper.

## Girls' Physical Education Meet Staged March 19

On March 19, in Rand Gymnasium, the girls will present their annual Physical Education demonstration. The annual exhibition has been a tradition since 1890, and as attendance is limited due to lack of room, tickets are at a premium.

The program will be arranged in the form of a competition between the Garnet and Black teams and each item on the program, with the exception of natural dancing and individual work, will be judged for the final score which is always announced by President Gray at the end of the evening. Also, as has been the custom, awards will be presented to those girls who have earned them this fall by Mina Tower, president of W. A. A.

The program will include folk dances by the Freshmen, apparatus work by the Sophomores, and stunts and tumbling by the Juniors, as well as natural dancing and a demonstration of individual work. There will be games between the two teams and the evening will close with the Alma Mater.

Professor Walmsley and Miss Sanders are putting a great deal of time and effort into the planning of the demonstration and from all indications, it promises to be a success.

## THIRTY BATES PEOPLE ENJOY "Y" CONFERENCE AT POLAND SPRINGS

Over one hundred and seventy-five students of the colleges of Mass., Vermont, New Hampshire, and Maine met at Poland Springs last Friday, Saturday, and Sunday under the auspices of the New England Field Councils of the Y. M. and Y. W. associations to discuss current economic and political problems. With the expert guidance of the conference and discussion leaders, with the genial hospitality of the Kickers, and with perfect Maine weather this conference could not help being the success that it was.

By ROBERT LaBOYTEAUX

Thirty men and women represented the Y. M. C. A. and the Y. W. C. A. of Bates at this conference; leaving here late Friday afternoon either by taxi or the interurban and returning to the campus in a body toward evening on Sunday. The men were housed in Ricker Inn and the women in the Mansion House, where all the meals were taken. The meetings and the discussions of the conference were held in the reception hall of the Ricker Inn.

### Debate on Power

After dinner on Friday evening the first session of the conference was held in the form of a debate on the subject of the regulation of power and power companies. Mr. Edward C. Moran, Democratic candidate for Governor of Maine, upheld the need for more adequate regulation, and was opposed by W. Gerald Holmes, representing the Insul interest in the N. E. field.

The next morning, Saturday, a short devotional service was held just before breakfast. At the first meeting after breakfast Dr. Harry W. Laidler, Executive Secretary of the League for Industrial Democracy, reviewed the debate of the evening before and presented his views, as a specialist in economics, of the "power trust" and of other large industries. At the last session of the morning Damon E. Hall, Special Attorney for the Garrett Investigation, talked on ghosts and political corruption in our city governments, and in particular Boston. Mr. Hall was followed by Mr. J. C. Dowling of Boston who related and discussed some of the more hopeful aspects of civic administration.

## Swarthmore To Debate Bates' Men Here Mar. 5

"Emergence of Women" to Be Topic of No Decision Open Forum Debate

The emergence of women from the home will again come in for a thorough discussion when a Bates team composed of Scott Treworgy '31 and Frank Murray '34 will affirm that "The Emergence of Women from the Home is a Regrettable Feature of Modern Life", and two women, Mary E. Betts and Margaret Zabriskie from Swarthmore University will oppose them in denying that such is the case. This debate will be held in the Little Theatre tomorrow evening at 8 P.M. By a coincidence this debate is held at the same time as the opening night of the scientific exhibition. However, the debate will last but one hour, with a short open forum following. This will give everyone an opportunity to hear the debate and go to the exhibition afterwards or the next day.

This is a non-decision debate. Each speaker is given fifteen minutes to present his case with the exception of the first affirmative speaker, who will use five minutes of his time in a rebuttal at the conclusion of the presentation of all speakers.

The debate is unique in two respects. Two women will represent Swarthmore, and by preference of the Swarthmore women, two men will represent Bates. The women will favor the emergence of their sex from the home and the men will try to prove that emergence is a regrettable thing. The debate is to be published in "Intercollegiate Debate", a book devoted exclusively to the best intercollegiate debates of the year. Orimer Bugbee is manager of the debate.

NOTICE

The annual Phi Beta Kappa awards will be announced in chapel tomorrow morning according to information given out by Professor Chase, president of the Bates chapter of Phi Beta Kappa.

## CHAPMAN TO ATTEMPT RECORD IN 880 YD. EVENT IN I. C. 4 A'S

High Point in Garnet Fliers Track Career—Postpone Dual Meet for I.C.4A Race—Again Meets Edwards—Viles to Pace Teammate—Speculation Rife

On the evening of Saturday, March 7, Osie Chapman, fleet undergraduate of "little Bates College up in Maine", as the sportswriters like to say, will hold the spotlight of world sporting interest at the I. C. 4 A Indoor Championships at the 102nd Regiment Armory in New York City when he makes a vicious and premeditated assault on the 880 yard world's record set by Lloyd Hahn in 1928.

By RANDOLPH WEATHERBEE

This attempt at the record, the logical outcome of Chapman's series of sensational victories during the last two years, was made possible by the efforts of the I. C. 4A. officials who have been negotiating for this race for some time, and partly through the influence of Manter of the Bates New York Alumni Association and Harron of the New York Post, an enthusiastic supporter of Chapman. The Bates Athletic Council voted to give Chapman this opportunity of a life time at Coach Thompson's request. The annual dual meet with Maine threatened to conflict at first, but Maine officials generously put the dual meet over to a later date, so the Bates flier, accompanied by Coach Thompson and Wally Viles, will leave early Friday morning for New York.

### Will Run on Fast Track

Speculation is unusually rife as to the outcome of this attempt. The 102nd Regiment Armory track is lightning fast. Experts agree that it is a good second faster than the track at the Madison Square Garden, on which Chapman did 1:52.8 in the great International Half Mile a couple of weeks ago. On paper, then, Osie looks about as good as Hahn's record of 1:51.4. On the boards, things may be different. Many admirers of Chapman who had never before believed that Osie could be pushed to the limit until he did his 1:52.8 at the International race admit that the Bates sensation could not have run a bit faster that night if fifty million Frenchmen had been pounding the boards behind him, instead of only Seraphin Martin, whom Chapman beat by ten yards. On the other hand, besides the second advantage of the faster track, Chapman will probably be in better condition for the record attempt, with more than a week of rest and careful training than he was for the International race which came two days after Osie had run a 1:55 anchor on the Bates championship relay team at the B. A. A. games. Again on the other hand, this record of Hahn's is unusually fast, being a fifth of a second faster than Phil Edwards' outdoor mark and a full second faster than Chapman did winning the Nationals at the Harvard Stadium last year. Against this fact are the statements of several of the most prominent amateur athletic officials of America who are quoted as predicting that they believe that the powerful Bates star will not only crack the record this time, but that he will hang up a mark of under 1:50 before he is through with the game. Speculation is indeed rife.

### Edwards Will Offer Competition

This race of Chapman's is not only an attempt at the record, but it promises to be a real battle of some importance between Osie and Phil Edwards of Hamilton, Ont., whom Chapman has edged out several times before this year but who seems to have struck his old stride in the last few weeks. Charlie Thompson of the New York Central and Nordell, the New York University freshman are also entered, and Wally Viles, of Bates himself no mean half-miler, will pace his teammate as probably no one else is better suited to do. This race will be clocked carefully by I. C. 4A. officials, so if a record is made it will certainly be accepted.

### Second Year Men Get Early Lead: Take Weight Events—Yearling Artists Out

The Sophomores eked out a hard-fought, closely-contested 59 to 49 victory over the class of '34 in the annual Frosh-Soph track classic on Saturday afternoon. Although the Sophomores seized the lead with the first event, and were never headed, the Freshmen proved serious contenders to '33's chances of victory, and the outcome was always in doubt.

The loss of such men as Riley, Gardner, Decatur, and Fogelman materially weakened the Freshmen chances. By making a clean sweep in the hammer and taking first and third in the shot put, the Sophs nailed down the result, but if the freshman had been represented by a man in the weights, the outcome might have been different. Cheney, Soph weight artist, had no competition except in the discus, which was won by Purinton.

### Sophs Get Good Lead

The Sophomores got off to a good start coping first and third in the 40 yard dash. Fireman, just nosing out Purinton with Hall coming in third. In the mile, Jellison and Carpenter, both Sophomores, jogged their way to an easy victory over Smith and Butler, both of '34, who tied for third. However, a win by Purinton in the forty-yard hurdles, with Eaton coming in second, caused the Freshman stock to take a rise, and to be further enhanced by Fitterman's victory in the broad jump. Wins in the 300, 1000, and 600 by Adams, Jellison and Hall, all Sophomores, gained a rather substantial lead for '33 but expected wins by Menzger and Cooper in the pole vault, and high jump helped to make it up. In the 600, Hall went into the lead, closely followed by McGregor, but Adams passed the freshman to take second. Jellison had little difficulty in the 1000, although

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 2)

ERROR	
By some error in last week's issue of The Student, the summary of the vote for modification of Freshman Initiation rules, group II, was reversed. The correct vote should read:	
For Against	Reten- Retention
Prohibition of dancing off campus,	93 27
Social intercourse with members of the opposite sex,	92 28
Rules for two weeks, on East side of College Street,	78 42
Prohibition of walking on East side of College Street,	62 58
Knicker-Sweater rule,	32 88

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## LET'S GO, OSIE

Saturday night, all Bates eyes and ears will be turned toward New York where there is a possibility, even a probability of there taking place the greatest athletic achievement in the history of the College. When Osie goes to New York, all hearts go with him. If he returns with the record, we shall rejoice with him, but if not, we shall still be behind him as always. So here's wishing you luck, Osie, and let's go!

## DOES THE ERROR MAKE A DIFFERENCE?

Through an inadvertent error on the part of someone, we know not who, the count on the modification vote on Freshman Initiation was reversed. The vote is not now quite so radical and is, in some instances, such as on the sweater-knicker rule, more sensible.

The change, however, makes no great difference in the situation as it now stands. Although, as has been said, the result is not so radical, there is still evident a definite sentiment on the part of the students in favor of a change. And now the main question seems to be whether action shall be taken by the present Council or whether it shall merely recommend certain policies to the incoming Council. We, for one, are unable to see much advantage to be gained by letting the matter slide. Destroying or changing some of the outworn features of our system of Initiation would be a great service to the College, and the Student Council should rejoice that the opportunity has been given it to perform this service.

Some of the reasons which we should advance for making the change now are the following. The first is that it will be easier to accomplish the change now than any other time. The matter has been worked up to a point where interest is evident, but not to the extent of rabid partisanship. To delay now would be to lose the psychological moment, for interest will gradually die down to the end of the year. Next fall, when initiation is again in full swing, it will, of course, be impossible to make any important changes without the danger of decreasing the effectiveness of the whole system. At such a time, also, personalities would have too great an influence one way or another. Now, however, an impassioned survey of the problem can be made—probably has been made, and these findings should be enacted into rule.

Another reason for doing now rather than at some future time, is that if it is found desirable to make some re-

strictions on next year's initiation, they will be much more effective if the Council can point to the ruling, a sort of a precedent set up by a previous Council. There can be no doubt but that the age of the rule, however slight, will entitle it to greater respect than one which would be so recent as to seem temporary.

But the last reason, and probably the most important of all, is that this year's Council has more experience than will the new one. The present Council is, of course, a whole year ahead of the new one, and has had that much more experience upon which to base conclusions. It has, furthermore, had the supervision of one period of initiation, and from its contact with that period it cannot have failed to have gained a great deal which the new Council will necessarily lack. And the present Council has had a chance to consider, and has considered the problem in some detail, something which the new Council, because of its lack of time, and because of the difficulties which it will meet in the attempt to adjust itself to its new position, will be unable to do with any degree of thoroughness.

Perhaps the only argument in favor of allowing the new Council to act as it seems best to it is what it will be the one that is influenced by the change and the one which will have to enforce the changed rules. But as has already been shown above, it will help rather than hinder the new Council in the performance of its duties, to have had the change made by a body which preceded it. If the present Council should make any move to which the new one violently objected, it would be a fairly simple matter for the new one to change it. But at least you would have the rule on the books and the advantage of inertia would now be with change rather than against it.

Therefore with these obvious advantages to be gained by prompt action—ease, effectiveness, and experience—what arguments can be brought forward to prove the value of "letting the other fellow do it"?

## BATES WILLED \$10,000 GIFT

A gift of \$10,000 to increase the endowment of Bates College was announced in filing for probate, the will of the late Mrs. Elizabeth B. Ham of Lewiston. The fund will go to increase the income and assistance in the education of worthy young men and women. The will also leaves to Bates a collection of pictures, in memory of the husband of the donor, Orland S. Ham, who died in Lewiston in 1928.

## THE WEEK IN CHAPEL

By ELDEN DUSTIN

Throughout the world there are unmistakable signs of political, industrial and intellectual unrest. Religion, far from offering anything permanently helpful, is being persecuted in China, India, and Russia. There is uproar, discontent—and change as far reaching as that of the Renaissance seems inevitable. In the face of these facts can we still believe in religion? This was the challenge of Dr. Sherwood Eddy in the first of his two morning chapel talks.

The opposition to religion, however, disturbing as it may appear on the surface, always results from the opposition to some evil in it. In Russia they call it an opiate; it is the Czarist religion they oppose. In China they fear religion as being part of an exploiting imperialism which they hate.

But where men are free to do and to think as they will, religion becomes the whole man seeking the whole life and it is as natural a response to his environment as is science and art. It is the effort to unite life with its source within, with God, and the expression of this religion in external life.

The men in the electrical laboratories at Schenectady can demonstrate the amazing inventions which depend on electricity, but they are not able to define the force with which they are working. It is the same in religion; God cannot be defined or demonstrated, but by the evidences of the great thought behind the universe he can be discovered. For even the scientist sees now a directing force in the world. Can these immutable laws—the Fruit—be less than the Root—the Creator?

There is a certain polarity in religion. Jesus directed it in the love of God and the love of Man. These are the ends to which the truly religious life is directed. They are exemplified in the life of a Japanese Christian, who, given only a few years to live, shared his life with poor farmers of the country, organized them, and bettered their condition, and in the life of the Hindu convert who, with all India for his pulpit, chose outcast degenerates for his followers, made new men of them, and finally attracted all castes by his living message and was consecrated India's first bishop. There was a polarity in the lives of these men—the love of God within and the love of Man without. They are a living evidence of the power of religion.

More than one-half of the entire student body of the world is in the United States, and for each student approximately 25000 dollars are invested in buildings and equipment. With this introduction Dr. Eddy asked and urged every student to ask "Am I getting an education? Is my intelligence being developed and liberated and my own or others' lives improved? Am I learning to study and to think? Am I being taught what to think or how to think? Am I in an educational system which is interested merely in keeping the status quo? How is it raising leaders for a better world?"

There are several aspects to which the true education must conform. As culture it is the acquisition of the knowledge of appreciation of values, the aesthetic appreciation of the finer things of life. As life, education should not be a thing of a little academic world apart from the present life problems. It should prepare for life by living today. No one is educated who is not socially awakened. There is a danger in being too much removed from the madding crowd.

Education should be growth. It should bring development of character. "A student who will lie, cheat, and crib today will do the same in the future." And then education means service—the sharing of life with others. It must develop lives directed daily by faith, hope, and love. It means living today in preparation to go out to build a better world for God and humanity.

Dr. Mabee, who has known Sherwood Eddy for many years, assures us that the challenging message of the man is that of no hypocritical idealist, but of one who puts his ideas in practice personally. Four years ago he gave up his apartment in Manhattan to go to live in the suburbs that he might save more money to share with the less fortunate. His wife works as hard and as zealously as he.

Dr. Eddy has persuaded many to give up their lives to Christian service. Students at Northfield conferences, his Japanese interpreter... He makes people think and do. If his ideas are seemingly new, they are sound and backed by facts. It is his wish to make invalid this statement of a Jewish rabbi: "There is no more conservative standpoint on earth than the coonskin coated resident of the American college campus."

What are his remedies for this deadening, stagnating conservatism—international narrowmindedness?

"We must dare to be ourselves."

"We must keep in touch with the social and political experiments of the world."

"We must believe religion to be a dynamic thing in the world, causing us to draw our inspiration from God within to share it with the world without."



By DOROTHY FUGE

The University of North Carolina regularly features foreign talks in order to aid those students of foreign modern languages. Perhaps such an innovation would prove beneficial to all language students whose rank was "twenty thousand leagues under the C".

The freshmen of the University of Maine recently launched an entirely original idea, a freshman publication called "The Freshman". The aim of the paper is to be the medium of class expression and to unify the class as a whole.

In order to prevent the co-eds in the College for Women from turning tea rooms into smoke houses, the authorities of Western Reserve University have made plans to erect a new and spacious smoking room. Another advantage of Article XV, page 72 of the Bates Blue Book—it cuts down building expenses.

Husky—northeastern's mascot—is lost. Husky, who is a genuine Siberian Eskimo sled dog, has the unique distinction of being the only dog to have received a scholarship and a degree.

At Brigham University the "cut-in" dance has been subjected to alteration. The man does not tap the shoulder of the partner of the girl with whom he wishes to dance, but the "cut-in" merely hands the "cut-out" a large yellow lemon and then dances away with the fair one.

The band at the University of Southern California is the first college band to have lighted instruments at night football games.

The latest study aid comes from the University of Minnesota which has discovered that students study better under the influence of jazz music. Although music is reputed to have great charm the University of Ohio has a better method of securing efficient study systems. All freshmen on probation are required to take the "how to study course."

About the only thing hitch hikers can do in the winter is go to the "Libe" and "thumb the books", says the Vermont Cynic.

At Penn. College the women lead in scholarship; out of 64 high students last semester 46 were girls and 18 were men. Any reason, except of course superior intelligence, many account for this phenomenon.

A new university is the dream of a professor at Denver University. This Utopian University will have no fraternities, sororities or athletics; but the ten-year-old child may enter and demand an education. There will be no quizzes, exams, grades, or other impediments associated with colleges.

Co-eds at the University of Southern California have taken up turtle racing as a pastime. Suspense must be prolonged during a neck and neck race!

The women's rifle team at the University of Vermont recently smashed a world record. In their matches with the University of Arkansas and the University of Hawaii the world's champion five shot a perfect score.

Modern woman in her drive for equality might profitably study the women of Maja civilization, states "The Evening Noose" of San Jose. The Maja woman was a heavy drinker, but no man was allowed to imbibe until he had passed the age of sixty. She not only was the suitor, but divorced a husband whenever the spirit moved. Indeed the Maja woman had complete dominion over the man. All true mayhap, but that was before the institution of the co-educational seat of learning.

The cosmopolitan spirit of educational institutions is often revealed in their class privileges. At Bowdoin the seniors may carry canes in the spring, at Princeton the juniors may play marbles, and the seniors may amuse themselves with spinning tops. Even fair and unbiased Harvard has repealed its regulation forbidding students to attend the Episcopal church.

## ROUND TABLE MEETS MAR. 5

President Gray will be the speaker at the last of the series of popular Round Table Meetings which will be held tomorrow night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter V. Gutmann, 135 Ash St. The topic of Dr. Gray's address is not announced. The Round Table members anticipate a very interesting meeting as the final one of an unusually interesting series.



Dearest editor:

Acknowledging through your column the letter of our famous 1/4 alumnus, Ima Hayseed, '32 one't, I wish to state that I am still alive, and out of gas is far from being my condition. As a matter of fact, I believe I have still a large amount of gas, of the hot variety, left. The reason for my concealment period is due to the fact that I am insulted and grieved. Insulted that Helen Gone has not even answered her last letter, and grieved because her failure to do so is to me but an admission of her alleged guilt.

The cause of this outburst, however, is one which I have no doubt will find many sympathetic readers, especially among the men who inhabit John Bertram hall. It seems that once upon a time, all men were created free and equal, and that the poor Freshmen in J. B. were supposed to be included in the category of free and equal men; but then they had to have the college dining hall (such as it is) placed in their domicile.

Now, it seems that whenever the co-eds there have a suspicion the supply of potato, conium, (or just plain zoop to you and me) has any chance of running low for some reason whatever, one of these noble gentlemen who reside in the kitchen help their college by dumping a certain percentage (and here the rediscount rate is always high) of what chemists know as H2O, and what other people know as water.

Recently the young men in the dormitory in question found awaiting their efforts at cleanliness a sign demanding that they should not use water during the period preceding and following dinner and supper.

Now, again, it might be all right to use water, seeing that no one notices the difference between that and the soup anyway, but why deter the poor Freshmen from their bath to do it? I ask you.

I think Ima Hayseed ought to see that this is further evidence to the pig theory he exposed in the last issue. If milk is fed the pigs, why, a milk substitute has to be fed the hyenas,.... whoops, beg pardon,.... the young gentlemen who eat from Ma Roberts' hand, night war!

Well, I have probably exhausted your patience, editor dear, so I shall close hoping my words, like those of another contributor to your paper will at least bring an explanation from those much referred to personables, the powers that be.

Very sincerely truly yours,  
Wenton Donnet, now definitely of '35

Bates has a new athletic star in the person of that carnivorous frosh from East Boston. He has carried the Garnet colors with a degree of success as far as the food-consuming contests conducted by the Cerele Francais of our fair city, it is rumored. More power to his digestive organs!

The Cossacks are coming! According to official reports during one afternoon of not so long ago, at exactly 3.30 P.M. our grappler from West Redding was the willing victim of a trimming administered in the tenuous cloister of Chase Hall. He was followed within an hour by another young blade from Belmont, and the next day by the first year youth whose brother goes to Harvard.

Conventions, fads, fashions have to be broken by individuals they say. These brave lads deserve unstinted credit for their bravery! May they don headgears!

## M. A. A. NEWS

## QUESTION BOX

The questions this week have been asked by those (not these) men who are in training for Phi Beta Kappa. We wish to take this opportunity to thank them for their fearlessness to come out in the open.

Question: May I have salted nuts, peanuts, pistachio nuts, or plain nuts with my tenderloin steak during meals at the commons?

Answer: My dear young man, you astonish me, of course it is all right to have any kind of nuts with your tenderloin, if you do get tenderloin. Your problem is not so much a nutty problem; what you should ask, is howinell you can get tenderloin at the commons. However, you cannot have peanuts during classroom hours without considering it as a cut. Nuts served unavoidably in food, such as bird shot nuts in cold sliced beef, and stones in beans, grape nuts, are not considered as a cut.

Question: How much food may I gobble within fifteen minutes after meals?

Answer: Probably. It all depends on your financial standing, I should say. Question: May I eat chocolate bars within fifteen minutes after meals? Answer: You may if you can. Across the campus, they may eat the equivalent of one five cent bar of candy once a day, but none after breakfast. On our side of the fence, it is impossible. In the first place, you can't get Ma Roberts to furnish any candy to eat after meals; in the second place, it is impossible to find the college store open

## Toasts and Music Feature Banquet Given by W. A. A.

At six o'clock Thursday evening the co-eds of Bates College together with their guests gathered for a formal occasion in Rand reception room. Contrary to custom this was not merely a Basketball Banquet, but rather a real W. A. A. Banquet for all of the girls.

Fiske Dining Hall had thrown off its everyday garb and had become a colorful banquet room. The first glimpse that the guests received of the dining hall was by candle light. The committee composed of Rosemary Lambertson, chairman, Althea Howe, Emily Finn, Gladys Goddard, and Rosamond Melcher had carried out a general color scheme of yellow and green. The tall yellow candles and the center pieces of little yellow daisies surrounded by lavender sweet peas were unusually effective. The banquet was one of the most enjoyed of campus functions of like nature.

## Music by Trio

First a musical trio composed of Doris Mooney, first violin, Harriet Manser, second violin, and Muriel Gower, piano, gave a selection. Then Mina Tower, president of W. A. A. introduced the first speaker Marjorie Briggs, who gave the toast "To the Guests". Next Emma Abbott charmed the banqueters with two vocal solos. Crescentia Zahn was chosen to give the toast "To Sports" and it is certain that no one more worthy of the honor could have been found. "Toby" may be only a freshman but she knows athletics. Some one had to be chosen who could express the feeling of the girls for their coaches. No one could have done this more delicately than did Rebecca Carter. "Beekie" showed us how much our coaches mean to us and how much we are indebted to them for many of our privileges. Miss Walmsley and Miss Saunders both replied to this toast "To the Coaches", and the enthusiasm with which their remarks were received revealed the sentiment of the girls. The Trio played again, and then Luthera Wilcox in her toast "To Sportsmanship" told us the real values and advantages of being a sport. She tried to show that we should not be sports merely in athletics but in every field of life.

Mina Tower gave out tiny baseball pins as awards to those who made varsity baseball and basketball to those who made varsity basketball. Then every one joined in singing the Alma Mater, and the banquet was over until another year.

## Sophomore Hop Decided Success

The major class function of the late winter season the Sophomore Hop, took place in Chase Hall last Saturday night and was both a financial and social success. The hall was decorated in blue and white.

Those in the reception line were: President and Mrs. Gray, Mr. and Mrs. Harry W. Rowe, Dean Hazel Clark, Prof. G. M. Robinson, as guests of honor; Mr. and Mrs. Norman E. Ross and Mr. and Mrs. August Buschmann as chaperones; John Curtis, '33, as general chairman of the Hop committee, Robert Swett, '33, president of the class.

Music was furnished by Roman's orchestra which featured an original interpretation of "Tiger Rag".

The general committee was as follows: Chairman, John Curtis, John Stevens in charge of reservations. Music committee: Chairman, Kenneth Wood, Fred Donald. Decoration committee: Chairman, Barbara Stuart, Helen Ashe, Rosamond Melcher, Eleanor Libbey, Robert Kroesch, Charles Horton, J. Arnold Kelly, Edward Emery, and Paul Hayden.

Favors committee: Chairman, Virginia Moulton, Dorothy Wills, Evelyn Rolfe, Marion Hayes, Donald Fitz, and Roger Crafts. Publicity: Chairman, John Dobravolsky, Lee Lord, Harold Karkos, and Rebecca Carter. Refreshments: Chairman, John Baker, Paul Carpenter, Vincent Kirby. Chaperone committee: Chairman, Charlotte Cutts, Ruth Harmon.

## McCLUSKEY ELECTED

(Continued from Page 1)

season rank him as one of Bates outstanding athletes. His election as captain of hockey is testimony to his ability as an athlete, and his popularity with his team-mates.

The following men were awarded hockey letters: Sid Farrell, Sam Kenison, Cal Chamberlain, Ralph McCluskey, Earl Garelson, Rogers Lord, John Pendergast, Bob Swett, Manager Bernard Grant.

fifteen minutes after any meal; in the third place, nobody keeps any candy on hand for any such emergencies. Reach for a Luckee instead. However, we expect boys in training for Phi Beta will be discreet and not eat a SECOND MEAL within that fifteen minutes. We hope that we are not like the little girl who said in reply to how many cigarettes she could smoke said it depended upon how many her room-mate left around. May we add, ts! ts!

## Dean Clark Back From Convention Held in Detroit

By MARY D. HOAG

Dean Hazel M. Clark has returned from Detroit where she attended the convention of the National Association of Deans of Women which was held at the Hotel Statler in Detroit from February 17-21. At this convention there were four hundred deans present, representing colleges from all over the United States.

This National Association of Deans is a branch of the National Education Association and its purpose is to meet once a year to discuss common problems in education. The main theme of discussion this year was the trend in higher education to-day, involving the topic of honors courses. Mrs. Blanchard of Strathmore College spoke on this movement of higher education. It is evident that considerable attention is being given to honors courses, and programs are being worked out in many colleges for those students of scholastic ability to study according to their own initiative.

Among the other prominent speakers at the convention were: President Ruthven of the University of Michigan, President Wilkins of Oberlin College, President Robertson of Goucher College and Dr. Ruggles of Yale, a well known mental hygienist.

One of the most interesting days of the convention was the day that the delegates at the convention were the guests of the University of Michigan, being entertained by the girls of the University in the Women's League Building and in their dormitories.

## Phil-Hellenics Have Reception

### Greeks of Cities Enjoy Fine Program—Many Present

One of the outstanding features of the Phil-Hellenic Club yearly program, the annual reception in Chase Hall to the Greek residents of Lewiston and Auburn, took place Monday night with nearly 100 guests attending. The reception this year was more largely attended than heretofore, and is continued with the purpose of creating mutual interests between the students of the classic language at Bates and the native Greeks of the community.

The program started in the Y. M. C. A. Room of Chase Hall with an address of welcome by the president of the club, Frederick Hayes. He was followed by a violin solo by Louise Allman, '31, after which Mr. Matthew Frangedakis, honorary member of the Phil-Hellenic club answered Mr. Hayes' welcome. Prof. Fred Knapp then spoke, followed by a piano duet by Marjorie Arlington, '33 and Agnes Truell, '31. Prof. Chase then spoke; club notices were announced, and the meeting adjourned to the main floor of Chase Hall where refreshments were served. The meeting closed at 9:30 o'clock with the Greek national anthem and the Alma Mater.

The committee in charge of the reception included: Chairman, Grace Page, Gladys Underwood, Frederick Hayes, Valery Buratti, Agnes Truell, Marjorie Arlington and Gladys Goddard.

## "Y" CONFERENCE

(Continued from Page 1)

looked to as the way toward better conditions. The whole Bates delegation returned inspired for better things and resolving to go again next year if at all possible.

The following represented Bates under the leadership of Professor Hovey:

From the Y. W. C. A.: Marcia Berry, Muriel Bliss, Dorothy Christopher, Bertha Critchell, Eleanor Dow, Helen Foss, Mary Gardner, Olive Grover, Louise Hewett, Esther Jackson, Edith Lenfest, Edith Lerrigo, Virginia Mills, Mildred Moyer, Margaret Ranlett, Clara Royden, Jannette Stahl, Carol Sylvester, and Gladys Underwood.

From the Y. M. C. A.: Eldredge Brewster, Russell Carroll, Olive Knowles, Irvill King, Robert LaBoiteaux, Franklin Larrabee, Bernard Loomer, Robert Manson, Lawrence Parker, and Donald Smith.

Middletown, Conn.—(IP)—Gifts of more than \$1,000,000 have been received by Wesleyan University in its drive for \$3,000,000 as a centennial fund to be raised before October.

Seven gifts have been for \$100,000 each.

## DUKE UNIVERSITY SCHOOL OF MEDICINE DURHAM, N. C.

On October 1, 1931, carefully selected first and third year students will be admitted. Applications may be sent at any time and will be considered in the order of receipt. Catalogues and application forms may be obtained from the Dean.

## W. A. A. NEWS

### BASKETBALL

The Juniors came out on top this year for the championship by beating the hard-playing Sophomores 22-17. The second year girls were the runners up with two games to their credit, the Freshmen next with one, and the Senior class wound up in the cellar but derived much fun from the process.

The best game of the series was the Freshman-Junior game, which was played the first night. Although the Juniors won by a margin of 10 points, the Freshmen put up a stiff fight and the game was one of the fastest that Rand Hall gym has seen for some time. Both teams exhibited speedy passing and accurate shooting. The Frosh especially are to be commended on their teamwork since it was the first time that the whole team had played together.

Rand Hall won the interdorm tourney and the right to hold the banner for the ensuing year by overcoming its defenders from Cheney.

After the interclass games, Garnet and Black teams were chosen consisting of one Senior, six Juniors, three Sophomores, and two Freshmen, and the Garnet and Black game was played Thursday afternoon before the banquet. The Blacks won 32-22 in a game which was a "humdinger" from start to finish.

After the game the Honorary Varsity was selected. The team included: Forwards: E. Finn '32, Rosie Lambertson '32, Centers: Toby Zahn '34, Ronnie Melcher '33, Guards: Glad Goddard '32, Carol Woodman '32.

### DEMONSTRATION

There will be no A. A. activities from now until the demonstration which is to be held March 19, and all the class periods will be devoted to perfecting the program for that night.

### QUESTION BOX

Don't forget; If you have any questions about W. A. A. or Physical Education pass them in to some one on the W. A. A. board and they will be answered in this column.

### SPORTSWOMAN

There is an article on Basketball in the February Sportswoman which is well worth reading.

## WHITTIER GIVES CABIN PARTY

Whittier House held a cabin party at Thornerag last evening from five to nine. The evening was spent in dancing, games, and refreshments. Those who were invited were Rogers Lord, John Manter, William Dunham, Robert Swett, Lawrence Parker, Charles Richter, Gaul Brown, Gilbert Crossby, Charles Toomey, Paul Carpenter, Willis Sewall, and Frank Nichols.

Coch and Mrs. Thompson, Dr. Wright, and Miss Mowry chaperoned. The committee consisted of Helen Foss, chairman; Norma Hinds and Constance Sterling. Flo Ogden and Dawn Orcutt had charge of the entertainment, while Vi Blanchard and Virginia Lewis supervised the refreshments.

## MILLIKEN CO-EDS GIVE OPEN-HOUSE

"Open House" was held at Milliken last evening. From seven-thirty to eight the rooms were open to inspection, following which the party went to Rand gymnasium for dancing.

Al Thorpe, Richard Tuttle, and Tom Gornley furnished the music.

The chaperones were Miss Sanders, Mr. Lewis, Miss Scott, and Mr. Stewart. Those on the committee were Lucile Jack, chairman; Elizabeth Taylor, Marjorie Goodbout, and Charlotte Moody.

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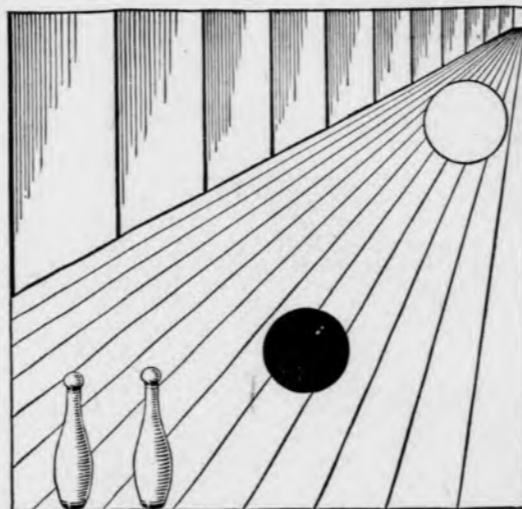
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Bates 1904

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E. E. CUSHMAN  
Editor

A new drama, never before presented to the public, will be enacted in New York, Saturday night. The setting will be the 102nd Regiment Armory, the leading character will be no other than Russell Chapman of International fame, and the audience, composed of the elite of the sporting world, will be even more exclusive than the groups that usually attend first-night productions. As the scene opens the audience will be sitting on the edge of their seats, breathless for a moment as the actors, of country-wide repute, take their places. The tenseness increases as they crouch nervously, with drawn faces, on the starting line, and then, as the starter's gun barks, an explosive cheer, a release of pent-up applause, reverberates from rafter to rafter. On the stage five winged-foot athletes are tearing madly around an oval track, while excited, almost incoherent phrases from the throng betray their progress: Who? yes, that's Chapman...in third place...no, that's Viles ahead of Edwards...what? a world's record?...let's hope he...What a pace!...he's second now...no, he's first...Look! he's sprinting...he's tearing like a dash man!...ten, twenty...he'll lap the field! Here he...and then a deafening roar as the white-jerseyed youth from Maine thunders over the finish line while the timers go into a conference. An instant, and the great building is as still as death, as everyone anxiously asks himself, "Did he make it?" The announcer raises his mouth-piece after what seems an interminable silence and begins...but we'll finish this next week.

Coach Thompson is still looking for weight men, and with only two weeks to go before the Maine meet is not doing a great deal of smiling. Last week's advertisement in this column brought very few results, if the work turned in during the Frosh-Soph battle furnishes any basis for judgment. Right now Douglas and Fogelman are the only two serious candidates for reservations on the bus that leaves for Orono a week from Saturday. If the situation becomes any more drastic, some chapel speaker will soon be calling on the students to sing the hymn "God Send Us Men", not on behalf of the old maids of Lewiston and Auburn but for the sake of Ray and his Garnet track team.

The Bates mentor certainly has his work cut out for him in baseball, with every position on the team open. Millet and Stevens look like the best acquisition to the pitching corps, as does Brown to the catchers. But the team needs three new outfielders, and some additional talent to help Berry, Hedderieg, and Flynn bolster up last spring's wobbly infield.

Meagher boosted the gym pole-vault record to 12 feet, Saturday, while Purinton won the hurdles with ridiculous ease. These two Frosh look like sure-point winners in any meet Bates will enter this year. With Maine boasting one or two twelve-foot men, and with Dill hovering close to the dozen mark, it seems quite possible that the State record in the vault will go in May.

Once upon a time Bates used to be content with moral victories, but now she refuses to accept any kind of a defeat passively. Some of her students even overlook the fact that a gallant medley team broke a world's mark of seven years standing by two seconds and only lament the fact that they were defeated. One of the latest bits of news showing that the Garnet no longer likes defeat is the announcement that plans are already under way for a reorganization of Winter Sports. After losing a title that they have won year after year with monotonous regularity, the proponents of the sport feel that something drastic ought to be done to stimulate interest.

If it had not been for Osie's all-important race next Saturday shrouding his plans, Coach Thompson would probably have pulled a fast one on the critics in the medley relay, and switched Chapman over to anchor with Viles running the half. Speculation as to Chapman's ability over the longer route is prevalent, and it would have been interesting to see what he could have done against the country's mile sensation, Coan.

Ollie Borden and Smith of the Bridgton relay team showed a clean pair of heels to their opponents, and from their performances promise to be a big help to any college team next year. Rumors have been broadcasted that Borden, at least, is to enter Bates, but the blonde Bridgton boy has yet to make up his mind.

# SPORTS



BATES TWO-MILE RELAY TEAM

Left to right: Norman Cole '32, Wallace Viles '31, Russell Chapman '31, Arnold Adams '33.

In its two races this year the quartet shown above has clearly demonstrated its greatness. At the Millrose A. C. games in New York the team took the measure of the University of Pennsylvania in the good time of 7 minutes 55 2/5 seconds. At the B. A. A. meet it defeated B. C. and Harvard to lower the record from 8:03 to 7:55 2/5. This is a truly great aggregation whose full capacity has not yet been tested.

## SOPH-FROSH MEET

(Continued from Page 1)

Drew, who came in second, plugged consistently. Amrien, frosh, in a last minute spurt, pulled ahead of Carpenter to take third. Eaton, frosh, was second, and Butler, who pulled ahead of his teammate Soba on the last lap, was third to Adams. The expected dual between Adams and Gardiner was not held, due to the latter's foot injury. The weights had a distinct Sophomore tinge with the upper classmen scoring 19 points to the Freshmen eight. There were no radical upsets, the favorites all coming through.

**Relay Race Special Feature**  
A special feature of the day was the relay race between Governor Dummer Academy and Bridgton Academy. A bit of local interest was afforded here, for Dummer is coached by "Art" Sager, former Olympic javelin thrower and Bates grad, and Bridgton by George Curtis, also a former Bates man. Dummer took the lead and held it for two rounds, but "Ollie" Borden made up the five yards and gave the lead to his anchor man who speedily walked away from his more frail opponent to win for Bridgton by about 15 yards. The running of the preppers opened the eyes of a few of the fans present, for they were above the average run of school boys on the cinders.

**Summary:**  
40-yard dash: Won by Fireman '33; second, Purinton '34; third, Hall '33. Time: 5 seconds.  
100-yard dash: Won by Fireman '33; second, Purinton '34; third, Hall '33. Time: 15.4.  
40-yard high hurdles: Won by Purinton '34; second, Eaton '34; third, Burch '33. Time: 6 2/5 seconds.  
Broad Jump: Won by Fittman '34; second, McCarthy '33; third, Burch '33. Distance: 19 feet 4 inches.  
300-yard run: Won by Adams '33; second, Eaton '34; third, Butler '34. Time: 34 seconds.  
1000-yard run: Won by Jellison '33; second, Drew '34; third, Amrien '34. Time: 2:28.3.  
600-yard run: Won by Hall '33; second, Adams '33; third, MacGregor '34. Time: 1:22.1.  
Pole Vault: Won by Meagher '34; second, tie between Moynahan '34 and McCarthy '33. Height: 12 feet.  
High Jump: Won by Cooper '34; second, tie between Burch '33, Ballano '34, Purinton '34, and Meagher '34. Height: 5 feet 3 inches.  
Shot Put: Won by Cheney '33; second, Cooper '34; third, Pattison '33. Distance: 41 feet 6 inches.  
Hammer Throw: Won by Cheney '33; second, Pattison '33; third, Swett '33. Distance: 34 feet 7 inches.  
Discus: Won by Purinton '34; second, Cheney '33; third, Oakes '33. Distance: 107 feet 9 inches.

## INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL SCHEDULE REMAINING GAMES

Thursday, March 5th.  
Lewiston Off-Campus vs W. Parker.  
John Bertram vs Auburn Off-Campus.  
Tuesday, March 10th.  
East Parker vs Auburn Off-Campus.  
Roger Bill vs John Bertram.  
Thursday, March 12th.  
East Parker vs West Parker.  
J. Bertram vs Lewiston Off-Campus.  
Tuesday, March 17th.  
Roger Bill vs Auburn Off-Campus.

## Need Change in Winter Sports

### Coach Thompson Sees Need Of More Competition And Co-captains

No definite plans have as yet been made, but according to Coach Thompson it is very likely that some radical changes will be made in the Winter Sports department before another season rolls around. Loss of the State diadem this year after eight years of constant wear had made it almost a fixture has convinced the coach that some innovations must be made if Bates is to win back her lost prestige. This year there were only seven men available to defend the championship when the University of Maine came down from the north with a powerful squad of sixteen to contend for it. Coach Thompson feels that the apparent lack of interest in the sport can be overcome by arranging for more competition, and by electing co-captains, one to pilot the ski men, another to accompany the snowshoers on their daily treks.

Each captain would be held personally responsible for recruiting men, and for getting them into condition before the snow comes.

### Two Meets a Year Now

At present, the men have only one or two meets a year with the exception of the Lake Placid journey which is long, expensive, and limited to four men. More club meets are advisable, and will be possible with a larger number of candidates. To get these candidates a move may be made to refuse credit in physical education to all men who sign up for Winter Sports but do not report five times a week for the team. In the past the Winter Sports man has largely been allowed to work when or as he saw fit.

Efforts may also be made to get more equipment, both from the Outing Club and the B. A. A. All plans, however, are only tentative, but indications are that there will be a reorganization of the Department, completed before the season officially opens after Thanksgiving next year.

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## West Parker, Off-Campus Triumph

J. B. Defeated by W. Parker  
42-15; Lewiston Boys  
Down Auburn 23-18

West Parker carried on in the Inter-dorm basketball tournament last week in an impressive fashion by taking over the freshmen from John Bertram, 42-15, Thursday evening. Again Artie Hedderieg grabbed the limelight with fifteen points to his credit, but the rest of the team were all scorers. The freshmen still lack a semblance of team play, but they boast many individuals of merit.

### Lewiston Off-Campus Wins

In the second game of the evening, Lewiston Off-Campus, after a slow start, gained a victory over the Auburn Off-Campus quintet by a score of 23-18. It was Lewiston's first win and Auburn's second loss.

As the series now stands, West Parker and Roger Bill are at the top of the heap. Summaries:

WEST PARKER	G	FG	T
Hedderieg, lf	6	3	15
Berry, rf	3	1	7
White, rf	1	0	2
Towne, c	0	1	1
Aronoff, c	2	0	4
Italia, lb	2	3	7
Jakenoski, rb	2	2	6
Totals,	16	10	42

### SENIOR CLASS MEETING

At the Senior class meeting held last Tuesday, February 24, in the Little Theatre, the Greek drama, "Antigone of Sophocles", was reported by Martin Sauer, chairman of the committee, to be its choice for the annual Greek Play. This, as always, will be a part of the Commencement festivities.

The chairmen of other "Commencement" committees were elected by the class as follows:

Class Day,	Rogers Lord
Commencement Hop,	Reginald Colby
Program,	Dorothy Christopher
Last Chapel,	Harry Green
Alumni Carnival,	Samuel Kenison
Rental of Gowns,	Wendell Hayes

JOHN BERTRAM	G	FG	T
Meagher, lf	2	1	5
Cooper, lf	0	1	1
Amrien, rf	2	1	5
Butler, c	0	4	4
Drew, c	0	0	0
Wallace, rb	0	0	0
Millne, rb	0	0	0
Totals,	4	7	15
Referee—Spinks.			Umpire—Sprafke.
Time—four eights.			

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