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Whitten, Jellison Win in Portland Marathon Contest

Garnet Runners Break Old Records in Eight and Five Mile Races

Norman Whitten and Russell Jellison came through with flying colors at the marathon races held in Portland, Monday, April 20, under the auspices of the Portland Boys' Club.



NORMAN WHITTEN
Winner of Petri Cup

captain-elect of winter sports, won, for the second successive year, the second annual eight-mile marathon in the record-breaking time of 42 minutes and 11 seconds. Whitten's time last year for this eight mile race was 44 minutes, 13 seconds. Al Messer of Portland offered Whitten opposition for the first four miles, but after that, it was only a question of time. Whitten leading Messer to the tape by some 400 yards.

Jellison Breaks Record

Jellison, former Northeastern cross country star, now a sophomore at Bates, won the five-mile marathon, also in record breaking time. Jellison cut five seconds from the previously existing record of 26 minutes and 30 seconds, his time being 26 minutes and 24.45 seconds. Jellison won this race in a walk-away, finishing some 600 yards ahead of his nearest competitor.

As a result of their victories, Whitten and Jellison gain permanent possession of the Petri and Homer trophies, respectively.

Isabelle Jones, '28 Plans to Continue Voice Study Abroad

Since her graduation, Miss Isabelle Jones, Bates '28, has given her time in several instances, to return and sing at various musical functions here on campus. The present seniors will remember the prominent part Miss Jones played as soloist in the choir and glee club, and as President of the Macfarlane Club, while in college.

Other undergraduates will remember her as one of the artists at the Commencement concert last spring, and again this year as soloist at the recent Lenten service of the Macfarlane Club, at which she kindly consented to sing.

Miss Jones, who has a remarkable voice, is to sail on May 15 for Europe where she will continue her vocal study at Fontainebleau. The students at Bates are among the many people who are wishing her a successful trip.

In order to assure every subscriber of his copies of The "Student" we have decided that in the future all students living off-campus and subscribing to the "Student" will receive their copy through the mail. We have done this only after consulting many of the off-campus students, and after carefully considering the whole situation.

Though we have carefully consulted the books of both the Registrar and the Bursar as well as our own books, we probably have made some mistakes in the mailing list. We ask that all be reported to this department that they may be corrected as soon as possible.

The Business Department.

Senior Clock For Hathorn

Architects Sanction Plan— Unveiling in June

The Class of 1931 has definitely decided to present as its class gift to the college a Telechron clock. This clock is illuminated and automatically adjusted and will be a decided advantage to the campus.

Unveiled on Class Day

It has been decided that the clock will be placed between the two pillars on Hathorn Hall. The plans have been approved by the architects and it is expected that it will be ready for unveiling on Class Day.

The committee in charge of the gift is: Chairman, Frederick Hayes, Tillson Peabody, Dorothy Christopher, and Mildred Healey.

Industrial Group Selects Leader

The last and most enjoyable meeting of the Student-Industrial group of the Y. W. C. A. was held at Thornegar, Sunday afternoon with Prof. and Mrs. A. N. Leonard accompanying the group.

The discussion was held on the porch. Dr. Leonard talked about the problem of saving, a trait peculiar not only to the Scotch. Three safe methods of saving were endorsed; saving accounts, building-loan associations, and life insurance.

After this the group climbed to the top of the hill where pictures were taken. Every other Sunday during the year several of the students and several girls who work in the local industries have met and discussed problems pertinent to all girls. The most interesting thing which the girls have done is the planning of a budget for a girl who has a weekly salary of twelve dollars.

Dorothy Christopher, '31, retiring chairman, introduced Eva Sonstrom, '33, the new chairman, who fittingly accepted her responsibility. Mrs. Leonard again consented to be faculty advisor for the committee.

College English Teachers Discuss Student Problems

The third annual conference of the Maine College English Teachers Association was held in the music room in Chase Hall Saturday April 18. Twelve delegates from Maine, six from Colby, one from Bowdoin, and the Bates staff of English teachers were present at the meeting. The purpose of this annual conference is to discuss the problems of the English student. The whole discussion centered around the question, how can we make our work more vital to the student?

The conference took the form of an open forum. Questions were discussed, methods were compared, and views were aired. It was interesting to note that the methods of English instruction in each college were quite distinctive. Dr. Wright described it as a "healthy lack of uniformity". It shows that the English teaching courses are up to date and are being suited to the needs of the respective students. The problem of individual attention to those students who come to college poorly prepared, and to those whose preparation make them capable of doing more advanced work was discussed. The necessity of pacing in the study of English is becoming recognized, as it is in other fields of study. It was brought out that those students who have the most thorough training and grounding in composition work in high school have more chance of succeeding in college English.

Need More Composition Work

It is being felt by college instructors in English that the average student entering college has had little or no grounding in composition work. This fact should be recognized by secondary schools and a permanent place made in their curricula for English composition work.

Among the questions discussed during the conference were—how can we combat the vocational urge and encourage the appreciation of literature? Is the short answer quiz a legitimate "tool" in the college classroom? Should the better students be given special "treatment" in the Freshman and Sophomore years? If so, what? The conference was a decided success. The discussions were enthusiastic, helpful and stimulating. The first session was from 10 A.M. to 12:30 P.M., and the second from 2 P.M. to 4 P.M. Luncheon was served in Chase Hall, by Currier and Simpson, caterers. After luncheon the visitors broke up in small groups and inspected the campus. The next meeting of the Maine College English Association will be held at the University of Maine in April, 1932.

COMING EVENTS
April 28—Musical Clubs at Lisbon Falls.
April 30—4A Players—"Death Takes a Holiday"
May 1—Musical Clubs at Portland.
May 2—New Hampshire Track Meet. Student Government House Party.
May 4—State Oratorical Contest in Little Theatre.

Freshman Debate Training Topic

A team of Bernard M. Loomer, Albert I. Oliver, Jr., and James W. Balano, upholding the negative of the question: "Resolved, that military training should be compulsory in American colleges and universities", defeated Sumner L. Raymond, Francis G. O'Neill, and Willard J. Rand, Jr., to win the Freshman Prize Debate in the Little Theatre Monday evening. Albert Oliver was awarded the honors of best speaker by the judges, Professor George M. Chase, Professor Amos A. Hovey, and Mrs. Robert G. Berkelman.

The main arguments of the affirmative team centered around the physical benefits derived from military training, the ideals of discipline and obedience gained, the better moral standards acquired, the higher ideals of citizenship formed, and the habits of individual thinking created. On the other hand, the negative team offered a course wherein each college student should study History and Civics, become acquainted with International Relations, study people (since wars so far have evolved from misunderstandings), build up physique, and think. They said that defense should not be acquired through the colleges although they agreed with their opponents that defense should be acquired.

Freshmen Girls Debate Sororities

The proposition of sororities and fraternities at Bates was under discussion at the Freshman Girls Prize Debate in the Little Theatre April 21. Marjorie Bennett and Frances Tarr the defenders of our present system at Bates, received the decision and Marjorie Bennett was given the best speaker award. The social and intellectual advantages of sororities and fraternities were advanced by Dorothy MacDonald and Hazel Nason.

The judges were Prof. George M. Chase, Prof. Paul Whitbeck, and Prof. Robert G. Berkelman. The debate was managed by Eva Young.

BATES BAND RECEIVES SUMS FROM TWO ORGANIZATIONS

Varsity Club Gives \$250.—Athletic Council \$50. Gifts Will Enable Club to Purchase Equipment For Next Season

By CLIVE KNOWLES

The Varsity Club voted to give \$250 to the Bates Band for the purchase of sweaters and musical instruments at its regular business meeting held last Thursday night at Chase Hall. This gift was supplemented by a donation of from 50 to 100 dollars from the Athletic Council for the same purpose.

In making such a gift to the band the Varsity Club not only supplies a long felt need, but also sets an unprecedented example of generosity on the part of one student organization toward another. The Varsity Club which is composed of those men who have earned their letter in intercollegiate competition has a membership of about 50. The money which has been given to the band constituted two-thirds of the total amount in the treasury at the time.

The Athletic Council has also shown its generosity toward the band in an unusual manner, for they gave a large sum of money to the band last fall for the purpose of equipment, and the latest gift is merely a continuance of their policy to do their utmost to give Bates the best small college band in the East.

Band Well Merits Gift

The Bates Band well merits the gifts of the Varsity Club and of the Athletic Council. Although the general excellence of the band has been on the increase during the last few years, it has not been particularly outstanding until this year. Starting with a nucleus of players from last year, 17 players from the freshman class were brought in to bring the total number of men in the band up to about 35. Although this is not a very large number for a band, it is nevertheless a remarkably well balanced aggregation. Under the efficient leadership of Gilbert Clapperton, '32, and the capable directorship of Professor Crafts the band has developed into a musical organization which has no equal among the Maine colleges and which compares favorably with any small college band in the East as far as quality of its music is concerned. This has been amply demonstrated at the many athletic contests and rallies at which the band has played. The press has never failed to mention its fine music in dispatches concerning athletic contests at which it has been present. This was especially true at the State Series football games, where the superiority of the Bates Band over those of the other colleges drew widespread acclaim from the critics. It also attracted much attention from out of town people at the Basketball Tournament in the Armory last month.

Lincoln at Bates Last Home Debate

Unemployment Insurance Is Topic for Discussion With Negro College Team

In the last home debate of the season, Bates meets Lincoln University at the Little Theatre on April 24. The question will be "Resolved, that the Federal Government should immediately adopt compulsory unemployment insurance."

Bates will uphold the negative of the question which is to be a non-decision Oregon style debate. Lincoln's speakers are Frank A. DeCosta, Desman Johnson, and Clarence M. Mitchell. The Bates representatives are Randolph Weatherbee, '32, of Lincoln, Me., William Dunham, '32, of Lincoln, Me., and Theodore Seamon, '34, of Lewiston, Me.

Lincoln a Negro Institution

Lincoln University is a colored institution located in Chester County, Pennsylvania. It is a small university, about the size of Bates, and is exactly ten years older than Bates, being founded in 1854. Last year, a Bates team journeyed to Lincoln for a debate. Randolph Weatherbee was a member of this team, and he reports a fine trip.

The Oregon style follows that of general court procedure. Randolph Weatherbee will present the case of the Negative. Then William Dunham will cross-examine the speaker who presents the Affirmative case. Finally, Theodore Seamon will give the Negative's plea or refutation and summary.

Delegates Named By Student Gov't

The Student Government Association of Bates is sending two delegates, Marjorie Briggs of Mechanic Falls, and Kate Hall of Rumford to the annual Women's Student Government Conference of Co-educational Colleges of New England. This conference is to be held April 23, 24, and 25 at Jackson College, the women's division of Tufts. There is no general subject for discussion, but the different colleges have been asked to send in their own specific problems. These problems will be discussed in groups where the several colleges will tell how they cope with similar situations.

From these discussions the Bates delegates hope to obtain information which will be helpful to them in the directing of the Bates Association during the ensuing year.

Applications for Rhodes Support Due October 17

Competition for the Rhodes Scholarships will be held in every State in the union this year. Two students are to be chosen from each state in every district, four of these 12 students will be selected from each of the eight districts to represent their state at Oxford. Thus each state may receive two scholarships or none, according to the merits of its candidates. As yet there is no Bates student who has decided definitely to apply.

In 1931 the state elections will be held December 5 with a meeting of the district committee a few days later. The applications are due October 17. However, the candidates should be elected by the colleges and universities before October 10.

A candidate to be eligible must

- Be a male citizen of the U. S. and unmarried.
- Be between the ages of nineteen and twenty-five.
- Have completed at least his Sophomore year in college.

No Restricted Choice of Studies

The stipend of a Rhodes Scholarship is fixed at £400 a year an amount which is equivalent to approximately \$2,000. One of the most outstanding features of this scholarship is, perhaps, that there are no restrictions placed upon a Rhodes Scholar's choice of studies.

The qualities which will be considered in making the selections are:

- Literary and scholastic ability and attainments.
- Qualities of manhood, truth, courage, devotion to duty, sympathy, kindness, unselfishness and fellowship.
- Exhibition of moral force of character and of instincts to lead and to take an interest in his schoolmates.
- Physical vigor as shown by interest in outdoor sports or in other ways.

Outdoor Track Card Includes Stiff Battles

The Garnet outdoor track season will soon be on its way. Gareelon Field is cleared of its snow and the cinder track will be ready for use within a few days.

The first outdoor track and field meet scheduled for the Garnet this year will take place on Gareelon Field on May 2, when the University of New Hampshire sends its usual strong team of runners and weight men to compete with the Bobcats. Last year the Garnet visited the University of New Hampshire and was defeated by a close margin. Hence, Bates is out to get revenge this year.

Second Meet with Northeastern

The second track meet of the season is scheduled with Northeastern. This meet will take place at Lewiston on May 9. Little is known of the Northeastern outfit, but judging from the calibre of its relay teams, there is no doubt that they will give Bates a stiff battle.

The third track meet in which Bates will participate will be the annual State Track Meet, which will be held at Orono on May 16. Bates has a very good chance of winning this meet despite the fact that the Garnet is unusually weak in the weights. With the hope that Colby, Bowdoin and Maine divide among themselves the points coming from the weight events, Bates can win solely on its star runners.

The next track meet in which Bates will compete is the New England Intercollegiate Track and Field Meet, which will take place on Gareelon Field on two days, Friday and Saturday, May 22 and 23. This is the second time that this meet has taken place in Maine and it is the first time it has been held in Lewiston. The University of Maine won the meet last year and Bates placed fourth. This year Bates stands a good chance in placing nearer the top. A new rule, passed last year, prohibits freshmen from competing in the New England Meet. Therefore, Coach Thompson will enter a freshman medley relay team to compete with other freshman teams.

The annual National Intercollegiate Track and Field Meet will take place at Philadelphia on May 30. Coach Thompson says that he may send a few men to compete in this meet, but the matter is as yet undecided.

High School Meet June 6

On June 6, the annual Interscholastic Track and Field Meet will give all the Maine high schools and prep schools an opportunity to show their wares on Gareelon Field.

As yet no definite schedule has been arranged for the frosh, inasmuch as they will be eligible to compete in all of the varsity track meets, with the exception of the New England Meet. However, Coach Thompson says that he may get a few meets with high

(Continued on Page 4 Column 5)

Berwick Triumphs In Final Contest Of Debate League

Leavitt Has Second Place— Hickey Best Speaker Six Finalists

By FRANK MURRAY

Berwick Academy of South Berwick, Maine, emerged triumphant from the finals of the Bates Interscholastic Debating League last Saturday morning. It was a genuine dark horse finish, Berwick having showed unexpected strength in defeating Calais Academy and Leavitt Institute, the defending champions in the final round. Leavitt finished second and Harold Hickey of that school won individual honors as best speaker.

Six Schools in Finals

For the first time in the history of the league six schools survived the semifinals: Presque Isle, Phillips, Houlton, Berwick, Calais and Leavitt. It was necessary to organize the teams into two triangles for the final debates. Had it not been for the fact that one group was completely eliminated, each school registering one defeat and one victory, still another contest might have been necessary.

Berwick's victory marked the finish of the most successful season the Bates Debating League has yet enjoyed. The representatives from seventeen schools were welcomed by President Gray at a general meeting in Chase Hall. After a few suggestions and directions from Howard Thomas of the Debating Council, the debaters left for their respective fields of combat. Immediately after the debates, they all re-assembled at Chase Hall where, following refreshments and a short moving picture program, Reginald Colby announced the judges' decisions.

(Continued on Page 3, Column 3)

Club Directors Make Amendment

An amendment was added to the Constitution of the Outing Club at a meeting of the Board of Directors held Tuesday. The amendment makes the Board of Directors self-perpetuating instead of having a new board elected each year.

The idea of having the Board of Directors select its successors is borrowed from the Dartmouth Outing Club, the largest and most successful Outing Club in collegiate circles. Under this plan freshmen who work for three years will, during their Junior year, be appointed to the Board of Directors.

IVY AND CLASS DAY ODES ASKED

The committee chairman in charge of the Senior Class Day and the chairman of the Junior Ivy Day have both issued calls for competition for Class Odes and Poems on the part of the seniors and Ivy Odes and Ivy Poems on the part of the juniors.

C. Rogers Lord, chairman of Class Day, has asked that seniors submit their contributions to any member of the committee sometime before April 30. The members of the committee besides the chairman are: Clara Royden, Gladys Underwood, Elwin Towne, and Belmont Adams.

Contributions for Ivy Day should be submitted to William Dunham or any member of his committee.

Y. W. C. A. HEARS PROF. HARMS ON INDIVIDUALITY

The first meeting of the Y. W. C. A. under the new officers, was held Wednesday, April 15. Professor Harms gave one of his interesting talks on Individuality. Dorothy Staples entertained with musical selections.

The new president, Edith Lerrigo, opened the meeting by reading a short prayer. Professor Harms was introduced as one whose talks are bound to be interesting. He told the girls that there was something within everyone which called for self-expression, but that we are like "icebergs floating in the ocean seven-eighths submerged, and one-eighth emerged." The cry of the present age, standardization, opposes the development of individuals for it encourages us to suppress ourselves, to fall in line. Professor Harms showed us that we liked individuality, for it appealed to our imagination, that it inspired pleasant, wholesome imitation, and that it called for the best in one. He felt the question to be asked at St. Peter's Gate should be "What have you done to live the God-given life that is yours?"

THE BATES STUDENT



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AN EXPRESSION OF SYMPATHY

We are sorry to learn of the illness of Dr. George Carroll Smith whose gracious presence here last fall and whose gift of a men's dormitory to Bates has made him enduring in the memories of all connected with the college. If his illness had been generally known we are sure there would have been some expression of good wishes and sympathy from the student body before this. We take this means of suggesting that the Student Council send Mr. Smith an official message of condolence.

President Gray has informed us that work on the new building will begin almost immediately but may we state now that we are not so much concerned with whatever delay Mr. Smith's illness may have caused in the approval of the architect's final plans as we are concerned that Mr. Smith speedily recover his health.

PHI BETA KAPPA

Perhaps because the outgoing editor was himself elected a member of Phi Beta Kappa from this year's Senior class that group of deserving students has thus far gone without editorial recognition. Had the group of students chosen for membership in the Gamma chapter of the fraternity this year been other than they are we would have been reluctant to give them our mite of praise, but since almost to an individual they have so manifested their interests and versatility in campus and life affairs other than the mere drudgery of books, we feel unable to compliment them as much as they deserve to be complimented.

The choice of Phi Beta Kappa candidates has not always been so happy. We are minded of certain selections which we do not care to definitely indicate. One or two years ago a man from the Senior class of that time was chosen to Phi Beta Kappa membership and accepted the honor. He was of a peculiar religious sect that forbade him to believe in anything but the fundamental dogma of the Old and New Testaments. He came to Bates, was forced to take certain courses for his science minor, finished his courses with high honors, and all the while scoffed at the knowledge he became familiar with. The grades he made in those science courses helped to determine his Phi Beta Kappa standing, and he was willing to accept membership, inwardly disbelieving that for which he was given that honor.

ASSISTANCE FOR THE BAND

The Varsity Club's outright appropriation of \$250 to be used for the purchase of sweaters and equipment for the band and the appropriation of from \$50 to \$100 by the Council on Athletics to finance the band's trips this spring is at last a recognition of the work and needs of this important musical unit. The comment that the band has drawn and the color that it has given to athletic contests should assure it of annual financial assistance.

THE COMMONS

Since we have conferred with the various administration members responsible for the conduct of the Commons we have somewhat changed our purpose of recommending changes to commending what has been done to improve the fare and conditions in the men's refectory. Although we do not condone the long delay in beginning improvements, we are gratified that at last they are being brought to pass.

Previously, the objections we would have stressed would have been: (1) The crowding and milling in the vestibule; (2) The tendency toward synopated mastication caused by truly jazz music; (3) The manners of those who after a rush down the aisle, with one sweep of their arms accumulate most of the food around their plates, and the general attitude of survival of the fittest; (4) The monotonous round of meals; (5) The general psychological atmosphere of noise and hurry, conducive to nervous tension.

We have been informed by the dietitian that the new ruling concerning entrance into the Commons is working effectively to reduce crowding in the vestibule; that other plans are contemplated to put the serving of meals at each table on a higher plane of etiquette; and that the charge of a monotonous round of meals is unfounded, for when asked in the past what dishes they would desire, complaining students have been struck dumb and could suggest no addition to the bill of fare. The dietitian claims that every variety of food, and of the best quality, is served on both sides of the campus.

The sincerity of the administration in trying to furnish meals to its students at cost cannot be questioned, and although some years may show a surplus, and others a deficit, the average perhaps no more than covers the cost of materials, help, repair, and overhead. Although we are sympathetic with the Commons authorities in their efforts to please so many varying appetites and personalities, we believe that more can be done than is now being initiated or contemplated. We are not convinced, for instance, that the menu is not monotonous. The fact that students heretofore who have complained could not name dishes that might have been added to the menu is no disproof of monotony, for college men students are not dietitians trained to name varieties of service.

Something, perhaps, could be done to change the variety of music to more pleasing melodies of contemporary vintage than some of those used which have such a synopated effect as to cause the accompaniment of a glass and spoon orchestra.

Whatever improvement can be done in the manner of eating depends largely upon the co-operation of those few students, who in their disregard or thoughtlessness, cause others at their tables to follow their actions, or to wait for the second serving, if there is one. From what information we have gathered, most students who eat at the Commons

resent the actions of the few, who like the marginal producers or buyers, force the others associated with them into unwilling channels.

The unwholesome psychological effect of the Commons cannot be minimized. The streams of influence do not cease at the entrance to the dining room, but may unconsciously affect other actions during the day or days following, and may give rise to undesirable habits that will work to the detriment of the student after college.

Eventually, when a new men's refectory is built, we would favor the inclusion of the better aspects of a commons and the better aspects of the fraternity dining room. In our observations we have been impressed with the courtesy present in the fraternity dining room presided over either by a fraternity representative or by a matron. We would suggest that whenever plans for a new refectory are drawn up, that provision be made for several small rooms limited to thirty or so men, instead of massing the entire body of students into a single room. This would obviate the functioning of mob psychology. If possible, each room should be presided over by a person older than the students, faculty members if possible, or by some student who has respect of his associates.

Our suggestion that meals be served at two separate hours has been anticipated by other administrative members. Not only would such an arrangement reduce the number of students eating at one time, but it would also make it possible to utilize the noon hour for classes, and either to begin classes later in the morning or to close earlier in the afternoon.

Other alternatives are open. For instance, if the present refectory afforded the room, a self-service system could be installed such as is used with success in Clark University and other colleges.

Since most of the men who eat at the Commons miss a number of meals during the course of a year, we would suggest that each student be given the allowance of several extra meals. These extra meals could be used to entertain friends visiting on the campus.

This discussion perhaps has made suggestions for the distant rather than the immediate future. One phase of the question, however, that pertains to the present is the need of a new men's refectory as the next step in the growth of the college.

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BATES

The work of the department of argumentation and the Debating Council in directing the Interscholastic Debating League is an invaluable means of bringing the name of Bates to the Maine secondary schools and in attracting students. The debates this year included a greater number of secondary schools in preliminary, semi-final, and final trials than in any year of the past.

CONSTITUTION OF THE BATES OUTING CLUB

Article 1. Name.
The name of this organization shall be the Bates College Outing Club.

Article 2. Object.
The object of this club shall be to promote outdoor activities and to provide the means for enjoying such activities as are not provided by the athletic council.

Article 3. Membership.
Sec. 1. All members of the student body, faculty and alumni shall be eligible for membership in the club upon payment of the specified dues.

Sec. 2. Others than those belonging to the above named groups may be admitted to special membership in the club, entitling these persons to specified privileges, upon payment of such sums as are provided for in article 9.

Article 4. Board of directors and Junior Body.

Sec. 1. The management of the activities of the club shall rest with a board of directors.

Sec. 2. The board of directors shall consist of eight student members whose titles shall be Chairman of Winter Carnival (man and woman); Chairman of Cabins and Trails (man); Chairman of Hikes (man and woman); Chairman of Women's Athletics (woman); Chairman of Winter Sports (man); Chairman of Secretariat (man); two faculty (man and woman), one to be the treasurer.

Sec. 3. There shall be a Junior Body consisting of twelve members of each of the upper three classes (seven men and five women).

Sec. 4. The Junior Body shall pick twelve members from the sophomore class to serve on that body for the following year.

Sec. 5. The directors are the members of the Junior Body elected by that body to the chairmanships named in section 2.

Sec. 6. The faculty Directors shall be elected by the Junior Body.

Sec. 7. The directors shall have the power to fill any vacancies that occur on the board during the year.

Sec. 8. A quorum to consist of five directors.

Sec. 9. Any director who is absent two regular board meetings without definite explanation to the secretary, is automatically dropped from the board and the vacancy thus created will be filled as provided for in section 7.

Article 5. Officers.

Sec. 1. There shall be a president chosen from and by the board of directors at their first meeting.



By MARY F. HOAG

With the arrival of spring every one's thoughts seem to be turning to Junior Week and Junior Proms. At Boston University the Junior Week committee has invited Charles Farrell, a former Boston University man, and his bride Virginia Valli to attend their Prom. The request was sent by radiogram to the Farrell's who are honeymooning in Europe.

Paul Whitman's Leviathan Victor Recording Orchestra which will consist of eleven pieces will furnish music for the Junior Prom at Rhode Island State College. Dancing will be until 3 A.M.

Junior Week at the University of Vermont is sponsoring a unique feature, a beauty contest to ascertain by preferential ballot the woman from among the four classes who represents the most perfect example of feminine beauty, personality and charm of the University. The winner will be named Queen of Junior Week and will be announced at the Junior Prom following her selection by the board of judges. This is the first beauty contest ever conducted on a Vermont campus and its collegiate aspects are recognized but an expression of critical artistic judgment on the part of the student body is anticipated. If a spirit of fairness, good judgment and democracy is used it will prove a distinct feature of Junior Week.

Mr. Shaw of the University of Maine barber shop has made an offer to give a free hair cut, shave and shampoo to the first man who makes a home run in a varsity game. When the U. of M. baseball team comes to Bates May 9, it may resemble a "House of David" team unless someone has made a home-run before that time.

It certainly takes time to bring about a change by legislation. Since 1881 agitation began proposing to change the name of the Massachusetts Agricultural College, at Amherst, Mass. to the Massachusetts State College. As a result of continual publicity, enthusiasm and petitions, Gov. Joseph B. Ely of Massachusetts finally signed a bill changing the name to Massachusetts State College. The change becomes effective June 24, and from then on, be careful who you call a "Mass. Aggie!"

Sec. 1. Temporary committees of the board or club shall be chosen by the President or the board as the occasion may demand.

Sec. 2. Any and all committees shall be responsible to the board of directors.

Article 7. Duties of Officers.

Sec. 1. The duties of the president shall be to preside at all meetings, to call special meetings when necessary, or at the request of three members of the board, or upon the request of the faculty treasurer, to serve as ex-officio member of all committees.

Sec. 2. The duties of the secretary of the board shall be to keep a record of all meetings of the club, and the board, to conduct such correspondence as occasions demand, to keep an accurate list of the membership of the club, to attend to the necessary details connected with the elections of the members of the board, and to publish the results of the elections.

Sec. 3. The duties of directors shall be indicated by their respective titles.

Sec. 4. The duties of the treasurer of the club shall be to collect and expend the funds of the club, subject to the approval of the board of directors. He shall make a quarterly itemized financial report to the board, shall render an annual report at the close of the fiscal year, and shall cause the same to be published. His books shall be subject to audit at the direction of the board of directors.

Sec. 5. Duties of the junior body shall be to serve on minor committees, and carry on work of the club under the direction of the board of directors.

Article 8. Meetings.
Sec. 1. The directors shall hold regular meetings on the third Thursday of each month.

Sec. 2. Junior Body to meet at the call of the directors.

Sec. 3. The Junior Body shall meet with the board of directors at their meeting the third Thursday in May and elect the incoming members of the junior body and the directors for the coming year.

Article 9. Dues.
Sec. 1. The dues, for regular membership in the club shall be \$1.50 per college year, payable in advance. Payment of these dues shall entitle a member to the use of the club equipment and the enjoyment of all privileges of the club.

Sec. 2. Sums admitting persons other than members to the enjoyment of specified privileges under the club shall be announced and collected by the committees in charge of the various departments.

Article 10. Amendments.

OPEN FORUM

To the Editor of The Student:

Sir:
The recently proposed revision of the Constitution of the Outing Club which, I believe, is published elsewhere in this issue seems worthy of some notice.

An investigation of the Constitution as it appears to-day reveals that it can be amended by a mere two-thirds vote of the Board of Directors, and "what's done cannot be undone". It is, therefore, not a question of legality but rather one of practicability.

The more important changes seem to be that there shall be a system by which underclassmen will work their way into the various chairmanships by means of previous service under former boards of directors rather than become members of the board by simple election, and that each year the out-going Junior Body will elect some of its own members to be the board for the next year instead of allowing the members of the Club to have any voice in saying who shall direct the Club each year.

The first change is commendable in that it would eliminate to quite an extent the present "popularity contest" which the Outing Club election has become, in which the members of the Board of Directors are necessarily elected "by guess and by gorry" because there is no way to judge the merits of the various candidates. Basing membership on the Board on previous service and demonstrated ability cannot help but be beneficial.

But the second change, by which the Board of Directors seeks to perpetuate itself, year after year, by self-election, with absolutely no outside check but arbitrary faculty interference, is decidedly pernicious. One of the reasons for the change may be to be free from the evils of democracy, but if that is the case the whole system is set up on a rotten foundation, for the present Board of Directors was chosen by means of the very democracy which is deplored. But let us grant for the sake of argument, that popular elections are undesirable. How can we be assured that the revision will be an improvement? There is a possibility that the caliber of the directors may be such that they will continue to elect their successors entirely on the basis of previous work and ability. If this possibility could be proved to be a certainty, we should subscribe wholeheartedly to the change. But this cannot be proved for there is also a possibility that after a few years the type of directors chosen may be such that they will begin to base their decisions not so much on previous service as upon friendship, personal prejudice, etc., until the quality of the succeeding boards may deteriorate into an inactive, useless, and perhaps harmful group.

The point is that this latter possibility cannot be denied, and if such a condition ever should come about, what could be done? Nothing! The only check on such a body is entirely removed when the members of the Club are deprived of their franchise. Perhaps it may be argued that the members could cease their membership in the Club, and although that is technically true, it is a well-known fact that to all intents and purposes, the Outing Club is almost synonymous with the student body, and membership is practically compulsory. It would seem more advisable therefore, to revise the Constitution in such a way as to secure the benefits of both the new proposal and the present Constitution. Institute a system by which underclassmen may be elected to the various top positions, allow the outgoing Board with its knowledge of those who have worked under it to nominate candidates for the succeeding year, but leave the power of final choice with the members of the Club, where it really belongs. In such a way you will be able to obtain the advantage of securing people who really know and deserve their jobs, but at the same time you will have an effective check on possible harmful control by a small group.

It is true that in taking away the voting power from the members of the organization, Board of Directors of the Outing Club is acting in strict accordance with the letter of the law. Whether it was ever the intention of the original framers of the Constitution that this power could be taken away is open to question. In any event, the Board would do well to make as thorough an investigation as possible to see whether or not the members of their Club would not prefer some change which would not deprive them of some voice in the management of their organization.

Respectfully,
Howard E. Thomas, '31

To the Editor of The Student:
Sir:
With the coming of spring, a young man's fancy may turn to—well, perhaps golf. Although Bates has never been represented by a golf team, there has been much interest shown by many members of the student body in this sport during the past few years. The college maintains a membership at the Martindale Country Club which enables any Bates man or woman to play there on any week day. Already this spring, several Parkerites have availed themselves of this privilege and one may readily find any number of the Bates divot diggers on the course during these warm afternoons.

FLASH-BACK

By ROBERT MANSON

The following are extracts from old issues of the Bates Student. From the time the paper was founded in 1873, for many years it was issued monthly and was a sort of newspaper-magazine combination. This first is taken from the issue of December, 1874.

"For the first time since its foundation a case of hazing has occurred at Bates. The excitement has been great, both in the college and in the city, and so many exaggerated and untrue reports have been circulated that we desire first of all to give a correct statement of the facts.

"It appears that a portion at least of the sophomores thought that they had been personally insulted by Mr. Hussey of the Freshman class, and determined to resent it by breaking into his room during the night and clipping his whiskers. This programme they attempted to carry out on the morning of the 31st of October, and succeeded in accomplishing their object; but upon attempting to leave, they were followed by Mr. Hussey, and a struggle took place in the hall, during which Hussey received several injuries about the legs and as near as can be ascertained was quite severely handled.

"The clumsy manner in which the whole affair was conducted shows that the hazers were new at the business. Articles were left in the room by which the owners could be identified, and they were so imperfectly disguised that a number were recognized by Mr. Hussey.

"The course of the parties concerned upon learning the condition of Mr. Hussey is much to their credit. They at once acknowledged their connection with the affair, apologized to the Faculty and to Hussey, and paid the latter the sum of one hundred dollars as a compensation for injuries received by him. Four of the offenders were promptly suspended for an indefinite period, and the remainder placed upon probation.

"It is a matter of deep regret to all connected with the institution that an affair of this kind should occur within our walls, and we hope and believe that it is both the first and last that will ever take place. Under no circumstances and for no provocation is hazing justifiable. It is a foolish, absurd, disgraceful, barbarous custom, a relic of the dark ages which ought to have been abolished long since. Because a man is a Freshman, is he any the less a man? Then use him like a man. If he insults or imposes upon you or your class treat him precisely as you would any one else. Either show him the contempt which he deserves, or knock him down. . . . We do not wish to read those connected with the late case a lecture, for we believe no one more sincerely regrets it than they, but we do desire to express our emphatic disapprobation of the custom and to do our best to prevent its establishment at Bates."

The next is from January, 1902.

"President Chase is at present out of town soliciting funds for the college. We hope that before long the college will have become so prosperous that our president can be among us the entire year. From this year's report there bids fair to be a speedy realization of our hope. More has been added to the college funds than for any year before."

In the issue of February, 1903, may be found this short editorial:

"We are certainly behaving beautifully during chapel exercises. Why not carry our civilization one step further, why not be orderly and quiet in the library?"

"As conditions now exist, the library is practically worthless, for it is impossible to read or study without interruption and disturbance. There is not a student in college, but realizes this deplorable state of affairs, and yet the 'I'll-stop-when-the-others-do' plea serves as an excuse for nearly all of us."

Five years before in 1898, chapel behavior was evidently not as good. In an editorial on New Year's resolutions in the issue of March of that year is found the comment and suggestion:

" . . . But meanwhile let us make a practical application of our good intention and resolve to unite as a body of students in making our chapel exercises what they should be.

Now it is my purpose in writing this article to stimulate enough interest in the student body so that some six men might be picked to form a team. And with a team, practicing four or five days a week, a match with Bowdoin might not be impossible. However, if this could not be arranged, then I believe that there are certainly enough golfers here in college so that a tournament might be made possible. This would, undoubtedly, cause a growing interest for the game and perhaps some students who are not able to enter into major athletic activity might well be excellent shots on the links.

Therefore, why not let some one student organize, under proper supervision, all Bates men interested in golf and either form a team and arrange a small schedule or plan a student tournament.

Respectfully submitted,
Warren M. Greer, '31



By AL HOWE

TELEGRAPHIC ARCHERY TOURNAMENT

To add more zest to our spring season of archery, we have entered the Second Annual Women's Intercollegiate Spring Archery Tournament which is under the auspices of the National Archery Association. All scores are reported by mail or telegraph to the 1931 headquarters, the University of Wisconsin. Our unseen opponents will be women from many colleges and universities of the United States.

And here are the rules for the competition:

1. Shooting shall be completed during the period of May 17-24, inclusive.
2. Teams shall consist of eight archers who shall be undergraduate women in the college. Team members need not be indicated before shooting begins, but may be chosen as a result of scores made, that is, those having the eight high scores become members of the first team.
3. The Columbia Round shall be shot in the following order: 1st Range, 24 arrows from 50 yards; 2nd Range, 24 arrows from 40 yards; 3rd Range, 24 arrows from 30 yards. The target shall be regulation 48 inches. Scoring shall be: Gold 9; red 7; blue 5; black 3; white 1. All arrows hitting outside the white shall count neither for hits or score. Arrows cutting two colors score for the higher value. Rebounds from the scoring face of the target count 1, score 5.

4. The whole round need not be shot at one session, but at least one range must be completed at one time. No more than six practice arrows shall be shot at the target on which the range is to be shot, before beginning official shooting. If more than one range is completed at one session, no practice arrows shall be allowed between ranges.
5. Only one full Columbia Round shall be counted as official. As soon as a competitor indicates that she is beginning her official round, she must continue for at least one range and her shooting shall be scored on the score sheet.
6. No shooting shall be considered official unless under the direct supervision of an instructor or the authorized student head of archery. Either an instructor or student head must check and sign all score sheets.

7. Totals for each team entered shall be telegraphed by noon Monday, May 25th, indicating total hits and total score separately. All score sheets shall be mailed by Monday night, May 25th.

It is proposed to award a gold wool tassel to all individual team members who make a total score (without hits) of over 40 and a red wool tassel to those who make a total score (without hits) of 300 up to 400.

The Board will meet this week at Milliken House at the usual time, 7:30 o'clock.

Golf enthusiasts will be glad to know that we have renewed our membership at the Martindale Country Club. Watch next week for the rules to be observed while playing on the green.

There seems to have been some misunderstanding about spring tennis. According to page 19 in the Handbook, to be awarded seven points, a girl must be one of the first four in the ladder tournament; for five points, one of the second four in the ladder tournament; to be awarded two points, play at least three challenges. As regards rules, there shall be a ladder tournament in each class, no practices are required, but at least three challenges must be completed, tennis cannot count twice a year for W. A. A. points, the same general rules as for fall tennis.

Chess teams shall be chosen by the W. A. A. Board to play in the singles and doubles matches in the interclass tournament. For all interclass games at least two officials, an umpire and a linesman, shall be obtained.

"April Tea" Given Friday by Mrs. Gray

Mrs. Gray entertained at an "April Tea" in her own home, Friday, the seventeenth. The guests included Mrs. Pomeroy, Miss Walmsley and Miss Roberts and all college women whose birthdays are in April.

Each guest responded to the call of her birthday by telling about some great man or famous event belonging to the month of April. During the afternoon the talk centered on matters of general interest pertaining to April. This was another one of the series of delightful teas which the girls have enjoyed.

When a fifth grade teacher in a small Mississippi school heard the Stein Song over the radio she received an inspiration as to where she could get a needed football for the pupils of her class. She wrote to the faculty manager of athletics of the U. of M. asking if he would send her an old worn out football. In reply to this request she received a new football with the compliments of the University. Here is more evidence of educational benefits derived from a radio.

PROFESSOR WALMSLEY ATTENDS CONFERENCE AT SMITH COLLEGE

Eastern Society of the Directors of Physical Education For Women Discusses Growing Importance of Physical Education and Hygiene in Colleges

By MINA CRITCHELL

Professor Lena Walmsley attended the annual conference of the Eastern Society of the Directors of Physical Education for Women in Colleges and Universities held at Smith College April 9-10.

The conference was intensely interesting and brought out the fact that the departments of Physical Education and Hygiene are of growing importance in college curricula. Dr. Scott of Smith College gave an interesting lecture on "Hygiene Courses in Colleges" in which she said that Hygiene is at the present time in a very confused state. It is taught under the varied names of Anatomy, Physiology, Community Hygiene and Personal Hygiene and by doctors, Biology instructors, and teachers of Physical Education. Seldom is a text found to fit any one particular situation. Probably no course in the college curriculum is as diversified as this one. The National Conference on Health at Syracuse, New York, is facing these problems with the intention of at least beginning to solve them successfully.

Smith College, like many other progressive colleges, provides trained service to deal with mental problems. Contrary to a fairly common but provincial attitude toward problems of a mental nature these colleges believe that just as



PROFESSOR WALMSLEY

physical illnesses require the attention of a doctor so mental conflicts require those of a specialist. A large part of a medical man's practice is concerned with minor illnesses, rather than serious ones. The presence of a medical man does not necessarily indicate a grave condition. Unfortunately the presence of a psychiatrist is too often interpreted as an indication of the existence of cases of insanity. As a matter of fact, this is the exception rather than the rule. As it is with the medical man, most of the psychiatrists' practice deals with simple mental illnesses which frequently can be readily remedied. Dr. Richardson of Smith College was very convincing in her discussion of the educational responsibility and possibilities in this line.

Two Year Requirement at Smith

The officers of the Athletic Association of Smith College discussed the athletic situation at Smith. They have only a two-year requirement for physical education, yet they hold sixty per cent. of the students in their Junior and Senior years on a purely voluntary basis. Out of a student body of two thousand between one thousand and one thousand and seven hundred take an active part in various sports.

On Smith campus, the president of W. A. A. is a prominent leader. The Outing Club is also a very active organization. It possesses two cabins and every week-end there is a party at one. The manner of choosing directors is unique. Those who are interested in obtaining this Outing Club office run a week-end party at the cabin. The girls who prove themselves to be the best managers are chosen by the present directors for their successors.

Fine Equipment at Smith

The equipment of Smith College is vast compared with many institutions. They have a huge gymnasium, swimming pool, dance studio, very generous locker and shower accommodations, corrective rooms, twenty tennis courts, both soccer and lacrosse fields, archery range, boat house and rowing shells in addition to an immense tract of land that is now under development.

Like the Bates department the Smith department has no intercollegiate competition. Dean Nicholson heartily approves the educational goals and objectives of the modern program of Physical Education for women. President Neilson of Smith says speaking of his great interest in women's colleges deplored the fact that in men's colleges so much time and money are spent on athletics.

The convention closed with a dance recital which would do credit to a group of professional dancers, so finished was it in its artistry.

WOMEN LOSE MAINE DEBATE

Two of our women debaters journeyed on April 16 to the University of Maine where three judges rendered a 2-1 decision in favor of the Orono women's contention that United States should recognize the Soviet Government of Russia.

Eva Bisbee and Caroline Cousins were the U. of Maine speakers. Bates was represented by Rebecca Carter, '33 and Edith Lerrigo, '32.

CAMP FIRE WORK IS FEATURE OF W.A.A. TOURNEY

Camp Fire Girls Secretary Conducts Course Here

A week of Camp Fire fun and work which has made Camp Fire guardians out of more than a hundred Bates girls—that is the result of the new Camp Fire Course which was one of the features of W. A. A. tournament week.

Through the efforts of Miss Charlotte Millen, a former Bates graduate, W. A. A. was fortunate to have Miss Eldora T. DeMots on campus for the past week to conduct this Camp Fire course. Miss DeMots is the Associate Field Secretary of the National Council of the Camp Fire Girls. She is offering this course in various colleges to stimulate interest in Camp Fire work. The present week she is spending at the University of Maine.

Miss DeMots an Efficient Leader

Through the efficient leadership of Miss DeMots much was accomplished even in the relatively short period of a week. Camp Fire organization and operation were discussed. By way of practical experience, each girl learned to represent Camp Fire symbols by stenciling, beading, and oil painting. Another interesting feature was the presentation of a typical Camp Fire ceremonial. Much credit is due to Dorothy Parker who initiated the idea of having this course on campus.

BERWICK WINS

(Continued from Page 1)

Colby Announced Winners

At 10:30 Saturday morning, the ultimate winners were announced by Reginald Colby. President Gray made the awards, silver loving cups to the two winning teams and a hundred dollar scholarship to the best individual speaker. A new feature of this year's league is the fact that both winner and runner-up are eligible for the national tournament at Ripon, Michigan, next month.

The members of the 1931 championship debating team were June Tyrell, '31, and John L. Wright, '32, affirmative and Frank Davis, '31 and Howard Norman, '31, negative. They defeated Pennell Institute and Gould Academy to win their way into the finals. The members of the Leavitt team were Hector Lemaire, '33, Harold Hickey, '32, Thurlie Additon, '31, and Hamilton Boothby, '31.

The debaters were all extended cordial invitation to return another year and the question for next year's discussion was announced to be unemployment insurance.

Summary of semi-finals:

- Group A.
1. Gardiner vs. Presque Isle. Won by Presque Isle 2-1. Best speaker, Josiah Smith of Gardiner.
 2. Presque Isle vs. Fairfield. Won by Presque Isle 2-1. Best speaker, Phillip Christie of Presque Isle.
 3. Fairfield vs. Gardiner. Won by Gardiner 2-1. Best speaker, John Hunt of Gardiner.
- Group winner, Presque Isle.

- Group B.
1. M. C. I. vs. Buckfield. Won by Buckfield 2-1. Best speaker, Ada Bonney of Buckfield.
 2. Buckfield vs. Houlton. Won by Houlton 2-1. Best speaker, Marjorie McCain of Houlton.
 3. Houlton vs. M. C. I. Won by Houlton 2-1. Best speaker, Charlotte Harmon of Houlton.
- Group winner, Houlton.

- Group C.
1. Phillips vs. Woodstock. Won by Phillips 3-0. Best speaker, Everett Harnden of Phillips.
 2. Woodstock vs. Deering. Won by Deering 3-0. Best speaker, Bond Perry of Deering.
 3. Deering vs. Phillips. Won by Phillips 2-1. Best speaker, Robert Lawrence of Phillips.
- Group winner, Phillips.

- Group D.
1. Pennell vs. Gould. Won by Gould 3-0. Best speaker, Leslie Learned of Gould.
 2. Gould vs. Berwick. Won by Berwick 3-0. Best speaker, Howard Norman of Berwick.
 3. Berwick vs. Pennell. Won by Berwick 2-1.
- Group winner, Berwick.

- Group E.
1. Portland vs. Lincoln. Won by Lincoln 2-1. Best speaker, Leroy Snowden of Portland.
 2. Lincoln vs. Leavitt. Won by Leavitt 3-0. Best speaker, Harold Hickey of Leavitt.
 3. Leavitt vs. Portland. Won by Leavitt 2-1. Best speaker, Thurlie Additon of Leavitt.
- Group winner, Leavitt.

- Group F.
1. Foxcroft vs. Calais. Won by Calais 2-1. Best speaker, tie between Dorothy Webber of Foxcroft and Alvah Hall of Calais.
 2. Calais vs. Foxcroft. Won by Calais 2-1. Best speaker, Charles

PHYSIOLOGY COURSE VALUABLE ASSET TO BATES CURRICULUM

Dr. Gottlieb, C. M. G. Pathologist, Conducts One-Hour Course of Great Value as Practical and Cultural Study. Is Native of Turkey and Harvard Graduate

By RUSHTON LONG

Several Bates campus folks are unaware that a new course in physiology was added to the Department of Biology. The origin of the idea and plan may be attributed to a small group of pre-medical students who voluntarily visited the C. M. G. hospital weekly for the purpose of observing operations. During these visits intimate contact was made with Dr. Gottlieb, pathologist for the C. M. G. hospital. This acquaintanceship resulted in a desire on the part of the Bates students to establish a practical course in physiology on campus.

A conference was held with the Biology Department. Immediately the Department conferred with President Gray who saw in the proposed course a distinct advantage to the Bates curriculum. As a result the course was authorized and Dr. Gottlieb assumed the responsibility of instructor at the beginning of the school year in September.

Dr. Gottlieb a Native of Turkey

We are very fortunate to have the services of Dr. Julius Gottlieb in this new course. Dr. Gottlieb is a native of Turkey and came to America at the age of six. He is a graduate of Harvard College and also Boston University Medical School, and has been an instructor in Pathology since 1925 in the Medical School of Boston University. He has also been serving in the capacity of county pathologist since 1927. Dr. Gottlieb is a Fellow of the American Medical Association and an Associate Fellow of the American College of Physicians. His degree of D. N. B. from the National Board allows him to practice anywhere in the United States, Canada, Mexico and reciprocal countries. During his leisure moments Doctor Gottlieb assumes the role of an author, having written "Pathology of the Gall Bladder", "Gastro-Intestinal Parasites", and a pamphlet on syphilis.

"A pathologist specializes in the microscopic study of the diseased conditions of the body and is more competent to teach a course in physiology than an ordinary practicing physician.

The Pathologist Illustrates

To illustrate this point Dr. Gottlieb related the following local case of a suspected murder. A decapitated torso was found in burnt ruins of a building. Immediately the general theory was accepted that the person had been first killed, the body dismembered, thrown into the house, and the building set on fire. However, when pathologists carefully examined the remains and found carbon monoxide in the blood the murder theory was immediately discarded, for carbon monoxide is a result of combustion, thus making it obvious that the person was alive when the fire started.

Although pre-medical students were responsible for the establishment of this course it is not restricted to that group. Dr. Gottlieb states that the course is adapted to students seeking a liberal degree as well as those interested in pre-medical work. Twenty students are enrolled, including Professor Lewis of our Psychology Department who makes the following comment concerning the new course: "I regard it as an extremely valuable course, and it is being very ably given. The one regret I have is that it is not a three-hour course and as yet laboratory facilities have not been provided in addition to the strictly technical material. Dr. Gottlieb brings in material of a very practical nature. I find it very stimulating."

Has General Commendation

Similar remarks are also made by various students. Thus the course is certainly measuring up to Dr. Gottlieb's high standards and plans, namely, that of making it a valuable course in the general education of the student.

The general plan of the course is the study of different organs and systems of the body—such as those of respiration, circulation, digestion, etc.—and the physiological significance of different functions of the organs plus the general mechanical details and various methods of treatment.

It is obvious that such a course offers information that will be a valuable asset to any student.

Gillis of Calais.

Group winner, Calais.

Summary of finals:

- Group A.
1. Phillips negative defeated Presque Isle affirmative 3-0. Best speaker, Robert Lawrence of Phillips.
 2. Houlton negative defeated Phillips affirmative 2-1. Best speaker, Julia Pratt of Phillips.
 3. Berwick affirmative defeated Calais negative 2-1. Best speaker, Jane Tyrell of Berwick.
 4. Leavitt negative defeated Calais affirmative 3-0. Best speaker, Harold Hickey of Leavitt.
 5. Houlton affirmative defeated Presque Isle negative. Best speaker, Charlotte Harmon of Houlton.
 6. Berwick negative defeated Leavitt affirmative 2-1. Best speaker, tie among Thurlie Additon and Hamilton Boothby of Leavitt and Howard Norman of Berwick.

BENEFIT DANCE HELD FOR BAND

A dance was held at Chase Hall for the benefit of the Bates College Band Saturday evening April 18. The dance was well attended, and the Bates Bobcat orchestra, increased to ten members, furnished the best music since Joe Roman and his Pennsylvanians played here for the Sophomore Hop.

The dance was managed by Gil Clapperton, leader of the Band and of the Bobcats. Chaperones were Prof. and Mrs. Buschmann, and Prof. and Mrs. Berkelman.

BATES TEACHERS AT CONVENTION

The New England Classical Association held its annual meeting at Southampton, Mass., March 27 and 28. There were 600 teachers of the classical language representing the universities, colleges and preparatory schools of New England present.

Professor McCrea of Columbia gave a most unusual paper on "The Religious and Moral Views of Cicero". Dr. Pease of Amherst spoke on "The Reasons Why we should Study Medieval Languages". Prof. Bassett of the University of Vermont gave a comparison of the beginnings of the Iliad, Odyssey, and Aeneid. Prof. Wieher of Amherst presented an illustrated lecture on Delemania and the palace of Diocletian.

Prof. George M. Chase and Prof. Fred A. Knapp represented Bates college. The only other Maine representative was Prof. Chase from the University of Maine. Among the high school representatives was Miss Mary Bartlett, '21, of Manchester High School, Manchester, N. H.

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PARKER MANN
Editor

An unnecessary feeling of pessimism seems to be prevalent on campus as regards the ball team. When a team flying the Garnet colors is sailing along winning games, everyone boasts a broad smile and talks casually of just another championship. But if a team is down, or if it hasn't had an even chance to swing into stride, then the heavy complaints are registered, and this individual or that one is scored for his exhibition of play. The loss of the first of twelve series games is scarcely enough to relegate the Bobcats to the cellar position for the season. A little more of the right spirit and co-operation when a game is dropped and less grumbling and unmerited expressions of dissatisfaction is the word from now on.

We present the following items not in any sense as alibis, but rather with the idea that after all one or two causes for a sunny outlook may be found after the game has cleared away. The game with Bowdoin was a series opener. . . . Bates had five men new to varsity baseball, while Bennett was the only visitor needing an introduction. . . . A lack of organization was due in part to the late start in outdoor sessions. . . . Coach Morey, because of illness, has been unable to direct the team for more than a week. . . . Five Bowdoin players fanned vigorously while Mr. Shute was being credited with but three strike-outs. . . . The team as a whole is far ahead of last year's aggregation at this time.

Chick Toomey, freshman short-stop, had a brilliant day in the field handling ten chances without an error. His timely single in the ninth brought Kenison home with the lone Bates counter. Millett, the other freshman in the lineup, pitched a very creditable game and also garnered one of the five Garnet hits of the afternoon.

McKown of the visitors turned in a classy performance at the hot corner making one-handed stops of all varieties. One of his hits went for the only extra base of the day. Dwyer hit safely in five trips to the plate to lead the state in batting honors for a time at least.

Colby, although out-hit by Maine 2-1, did manage to bang out four hits and score four runs in the fourth inning to sew up the game. And with one game out of the way for each team, the local paper proceeds to figure out the series as a battle for the sunberth between Bowdoin and Colby with Maine and Bates struggling to keep out of the cellar. We prefer to play this game more astutely and are reserving our hope until around Ivy Day.

Whitten and Jellison, as a result of leading their fields home in the Portland road races, have come into permanent possession of two huge silver cups which have already been added to the long row of "trophies" present in each room. Jellison attributes his victory to the dozen oranges he consumed on the way, fed to him on the run by trainers Viles and Adams. The former Northeastern star clipped five seconds from the previous record.

Whitten led his pack down through one of the numerous back alleys of the Forest City and then forgot to go right around a traffic beacon so his record time will not be allowed. He finished a good eight-minute ride on the Figure Eight ahead of his nearest competitor, Messer of South Portland.

Bates Loses to Superior Team From Bowdoin

Bobcats Were Outplayed Millett and Kenison Show up Well

Dave Morey's 1931 edition of the Bobcats ball-club, playing their first game of the season, was decisively beaten by a superior Bowdoin team on Garcelon field last Monday. Out-hit, out-fielded, out-pitched, the boys from up the river capitalizing every opportunity, and combining them with strong hitting forced the Garnet to bow down to the tune of 7-1.

Bates scored in the closing inning when Kenison reached first on an error, advanced to second on Millett's out, and countered on Toomey's single to right.

On reviewing the game the Garnet rooters can derive some satisfaction from the manner in which the rookies came thru. Millett, a freshman, showed up well on the mound, and with the added experience he will get this season is a brilliant prospect for the future. Chick Toomey, playing the short field, turned in a fine game, and incidentally garnered a nice hit. The outfield, the supposed weak link of the team, turned



Bates Track Men Stage Races for Visiting Debaters

Two Relays, Sprint Medley And 440 yd. Event Open Spring Competition

The Bates tracksters engaged in two sets of relays Friday afternoon to entertain the visiting interscholastic debaters. The first relay, a 440-yard affair, was won by a team composed of John Eaton, Stuart Jones, Clayton Hall, and Rushton Long. The second relay, a sprint medley, was won by the team composed of Clinton Dill, Clarence Sampson, Dwight Kimball, and Russell Chapman.

Second Relay a Sprint Medley

The second relay was a sprint medley, the first man running a 440, the second and third men 220's, and the anchor men an 880. It was originally scheduled to have the members of the varsity two-mile team oppose each other at anchor. Due to Adam's infected foot and Viles' touch of the gripe this plan could not be carried out. As it was, John Lary opened up a three-yard lead for his team over Clayton Hall on the first leg. MacGregor was ten yards behind Lary, and Sampson right in back of him. With Knox taking the stick from MacGregor, the situation changed rapidly. With his smooth fast stride Knox little by little cut down the lead of Long and Jensen who were running neck and neck in first place. In the last 25 yards Knox kicked by both boys and handed a four-yard lead to Fitterman. Williams and Eaton got away together, followed by Butler and Dill. With the passing of the stick again, Furtwengler got the lead, Cole second, Jones third, Chapman fourth, and Jellison fifth. At the end of the first lap, Chapman took the lead not to be headed again. Cole, Jones, Jellison, and Furtwengler followed in that order.

Besides furnishing entertainment for the few spectators the two relays presented the boys their first competition of the outdoor season. Knox looked better than ever before in his two dashes. Lary, Hall, and MacGregor displayed real merit in the quarter with their speed and fight. Chapman and Cole renewed past hopes for a clean up in the state meet half-mile.

SUMMARY
440 Relay

First:	Hall, Long, Eaton, Jones.
Second:	Lary, Jensen, Williams, Cole.
Third:	Butler, Carter, Jellison, Smith.
Fourth:	Knox, Furtwengler, Fitterman, MacGregor.
Fifth:	Dill, Sampson, Kimball, Chapman.

Medley (Mile)

First:	Dill, Sampson, Kimball, Chapman.
Second:	Lary, Jensen, Williams, Cole.
Third:	Hall, Long, Eaton, Jones.
Fourth:	Butler, Carter, Jellison, Smith.
Fifth:	Knox, Furtwengler, Fitterman, MacGregor.

in a good exhibition, and with Kenison's two hits, contributed most to the effectiveness of the team.

BOWDOIN	ab	r	bp	po	a	e
Ricker, cf	0	1	0	2	0	0
Whittier, ss	4	0	0	4	4	0
Dwyer, c	5	3	5	4	0	0
McKown, 3b	4	2	2	1	5	0
Rose, rf	5	0	0	1	0	0
Bennett, lf	4	0	2	4	0	0
Crimmins, 1b	4	1	1	9	1	2
Parmenter, 2b	2	0	0	1	2	0
Shute, p	3	0	1	1	2	0
Totals	36	7	11	27	14	2

BATES	ab	r	bp	po	a	e
Ricker, cf	0	1	0	2	0	0
Whittier, ss	4	0	0	4	4	0
Dwyer, c	5	3	5	4	0	0
McKown, 3b	4	2	2	1	5	0
Rose, rf	5	0	0	1	0	0
Bennett, lf	4	0	2	4	0	0
Crimmins, 1b	4	1	1	9	1	2
Parmenter, 2b	2	0	0	1	2	0
Shute, p	3	0	1	1	2	0
Totals	34	1	6	27	15	5

Runs batted in: Bennett 3, Crimmins, Parmenter, Toomey. Two base hit: McKown, Stolen bases: Ricker, Bennett, Crimmins. Sacrifice hits: Whittier, McKown, Bennett, Parmenter 2. Left on base: Bowdoin 9; Bates 10. Base on balls: Off Millett 1; off Shute 4. Struck out: By Millett 5, by Shute 3. Hit by pitcher: By Millett (Crimmins). Umpires: McDonough and Gibson. Time: 2:05.

BASEBALL AND BASKETBALL POPULAR IN CANAL ZONE

Natives Prefer Soccer However—Play Basketball In Wire Net Play-Sheds—Track, Swimming, Tennis Volleyball for Girls—Many Year Round Sports

By HERBERT JENSEN
Uncle Sam said, "Let the American continent be divided, and it was divided." Thus was created the Canal Zone. Three members of our campus group decided to leave this "way down South" habitat to try their fortune in a well-known pedagogical institution "way down East". To these people, namely, Robert Axtell, '32, of Gatun, Walter Wikingstad, '34, of Cristobal, and especially to Paul Hayden, '33, of Gatun, the writer would acknowledge entire indebtedness for this article.

Conditions in the Canal Zone permit the performance of many varied sports. Most of these have been introduced into the zone by Americans. The natives of Panama seem to have been little interested in sports. No native sports are now being practiced except, of course swimming and fishing.

The Canal Zone has its national game; it happens to be baseball. Even though the population of Panama is largely foreign, the national sport of the United States has become firmly entrenched in the Canal Zone. In fact, one might say that baseball is taken up even more fervently than in the United States.

In the four months from December to March which comprise the dry season, baseball is the center of attraction of everyone from the natives to the soldiers and sailors. There are several leagues furnishing strong competition. Since there are only two high schools, Balboa and Cristobal, in the Zone, no sizable high school league can be formed but they play each other several times during the season. There is an Army-Navy League in which the rivalry is exceedingly intense. The major league in the Zone is a semi-professional league which includes on its roster not a few men from the big leagues in the States.

July 4 a Big Day in Sports
The Fourth of July is the day when sport reigns supreme in Panama. On this day if it is not raining a baseball game is held. One of the big attractions of the day is a track meet which is held usually in the pier on the Atlantic side of the Canal Zone. Since the floor is cement, the contestants have to wear sneakers. However, they have many

chances to don the spikes, for track is especially popular with the Army, and the Army posts hold meets to determine the champions of the Zone. Track is not so successful in the two high schools. The teams usually have no more than ten men.

Probably the sport which rates second to baseball is basketball. The games are conducted in play-sheds, constructed of wire netting on as few posts as possible to hold up the roof. It is not, as one might think, too warm to play basketball in Panama. The ocean is so close that a cool breeze makes it comfortable. In the basketball played there, passing is featured more than dribbling.

Popularity of Football Doubtful

When the Americans first became organized in Panama, football was tried, but proved unsuccessful. However the Americans could not forget the game. Four years ago, it was revived and was played successfully for two years on the Atlantic side of the Zone. At the present time it is successful on the Pacific side. The weather, however, makes playing very difficult, and it is doubtful if football will remain popular. Clothing light as possible is used during the game. The usual uniform is a swimming suit, a sweat shirt, and a heavy pair of shoes.

The girls in the Canal Zone engage in many sports, the most popular of which are basketball, swimming, tennis, and volley-ball. The Balboa girls are strong advocates of track and year after year have turned out championship teams.

Natives Likes Soccer

The sport which interests the Panamanians most of all is soccer. Although the white residents play soccer a great deal, their primary interest is baseball. There are several sports which are year round. These include swimming, hunting, fishing, boating, and golfing. Yes, even during the rainy season, the ardent golfer can be seen teeing off at the world's most expensive links in Gatun.

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TENNIS SCHEDULE
May 1—Colby at Lewiston.
May 6—Boston University at Lewiston.
May 9—Colby at Waterville.
May 15—Harvard 2nds at Cambridge.
May 18, 19, 20—New England Intercollegiate Lawn Tennis Tournament at Longwood, Mass.
May 22—Tufts at Lewiston.
May 26, 27, 28—Maine Intercollegiate Tennis Tournament at Brunswick.
Pending—Bowdoin at Lewiston.
Pending—University of Maine at Lewiston.

OUTDOOR TRACK

(Continued from Page 1)

schools to give the frosh a little practice. Following is the complete outdoor track schedule:
May 2—University of New Hampshire, at Lewiston.
May 9—Northeastern University, at Lewiston.
May 16—State Track Meet, at Orono.
May 22, 23—New England Meet, at Lewiston.
May 30—National Intercollegiate Track Meet, at Philadelphia.
June 6—Intercollegiate Track Meet, at Lewiston.

Wheel of Fire—Knight, G. Wilson.
Essays in the interpretation of Shakespeare's major tragedies continuing the author's Shakespeare studies begun in *Myth and Miracle*.

OFF-CAMPUS GIRLS GIVE CABIN PARTY

A group of town girls entertained at Thornegar Cabin on last Wednesday evening. Supper was cooked over an open fire, and the evening was spent in singing, dancing, and games. Prof. and Mrs. Hovey, and Prof. and Mrs. Berkelman chaperoned the party. The hostesses were: Irene Linehane, Gwendolyn Spear, Eva Young, Dorothy Fitz, Helen O'Brien, Dorothy O'Hara, Eleanor Libby, and Dorothy Wills. The guests were: Melvin Welsh, Donald Fitz, John Dobravolsky, Ruben Marvel, Gilbert Sutton, Harrison Greenleaf, Lloyd Potts, Charles Horton, and Norris Marston.

MacFarlane Club To Open Meeting

MacFarlane Club has arranged an other program of music to take place Monday night in an open meeting at 8 o'clock in Libbey Forum. Dr. Leonard will speak on Tannhauser, and Sylvester Carter, '34, will sing. Similar open meetings have been given by MacFarlane Club in the past months, and have drawn the interest of many students and faculty members. In the absence of any regular programs on campus by the Bates music clubs, the work of MacFarlane Club in presenting music programs is a distinct contribution to the art life of the campus.

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