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BATES HOST TO NEW ENGLAND TRACKMEN

PROMINENT JUNIOR CLASSMEN TO CONTINUE IVY TRADITION

By NANCY CROCKETT
The students taking part in the Ivy Day exercises are outstanding figures on campus who bid fair to continue their versatile college careers next year. Recent elections have any prophetic bearing upon the matter. The exercises are under the direction of William Dunham and will take place June 1.

The Toastmaster is Randolph Weatherhead, well-known in student governmental and forensic circles. He has been president of his class twice, a member of Garnet Key, and also of Student Council, secretary-treasurer of that board during the present year, and elected president for the coming year. As a member of the varsity Debating Squad for three years, he has participated in twenty-three varsity debates. He has taken part in three international debates: in one of them, as a member of the first team to debate a team from Germany; and in a second, as a member of the first team to debate in a nation-wide hook-up over the radio. He spoke in prize speaking finals twice, winning the men's prize when a freshman. He served on the Student Staff as a reporter for two years and as art editor on the Mirror Board of 1931. He also holds membership in the Spafford Literary, the Phil-Hellenic, and the Men's Politics clubs.

Dunham is Chairman
The class orator and general chairman of the Ivy Day exercises is William H. Dunham. His chief interests are writing and debating. On the Student Staff for three years, he has recently been elected General News Editor, and also president of the Publishing Association. He was sent, this year, as a delegate to the Student-Faculty Conference at Detroit.

His religious activities while at Bates will fit Howard Paige to give the Prayer on Ivy Day. He has been a member of the Y. M. C. A. for his three years here, president, this year, and president-elect for the following year. He belongs to the Cosmos Club and was last lately chosen the Y. M. C. A. representative to the Bates Council of Religion. During this last winter he has preached at a church in Jay each Sunday. Since his Freshman year he has been an assistant in Biblical Literature and will continue next year. Combined with religion, music has also interested him as attested by his membership in the choir, Glee Club, and Macfarlane Club, and his singing as a Garnet Reveler.

Marjorie Briggs is to give the toast to the Faculty on Ivy Day. She is majoring in French and is a member of Phi Sigma Iota, Heeler's Club, the 4A Players, prize speaking, and student coaching have proved witness to her acting and speaking ability. She sings in the Choir and Glee Club, and is the succeeding president of Macfarlane Club. She has been a member of the Student Government for three years.

Edith Lerrigo is to give the toast to the Seniors. Member and Secretary of the Debating Council and of Cosmos Club, member and vice-president of Phil-Hellenic, she shows where her interests lie. Secretary, vice-president, and president-elect of the Y. M. C. A., she is always concerned with its welfare.

Musical, literary, religious, and dramatic pursuits have been followed by Lucille Folger who is to give the prophecy. In the course of her three years here, she has won the Greek Prize, the General Scholarship Prize, the Prize in Public Speaking, and has twice been invited to the Phi Beta Kappa banquet because of her excellence in scholarship. In addition to studies she has been active in the Heeler's Club, the Macfarlane Club, the Choir, and the Althea of which she is president. She has also been elected to the Council on Religion for next year.

Mann Has "Toast to Co-eds"

The "Toast to the Co-eds" is Parker Mann's special duty. He is most interested in journalism, an interest he expresses as Athletic Editor of the Student. Music is a secondary concern to him as easily seen from his membership in the band, Macfarlane and Glee clubs, and Orphe Society. He was on the winning team in the Freshman Prize Debate and he has acted in several plays including the varsity play last year. He is also Chairman of the Ivy Hop.

Carolyn Woodman is charged with the "Toast to the Athletes". She has been a member of Student Government and vice-president of her class. She won initiation to Phi Sigma Iota, the honorary society, to La Petite Aca-

Y.M.C.A. Cabinet Meets at Canton For Discussion

Buell C. Gallagher Advises Group in Forming Future Plans

By ROBERT MANSON
The week-end of the State Meet at Orono the Y. M. C. A. Cabinet held a retreat at the Pinewood Campus, Canton. They left Friday afternoon and returned Sunday afternoon. Those attending were Dr. R. L. Zerby, who is the head of the council on Religion; Dr. Fred Mabee; Dr. Amos Hovey; Howard Paige, '32, President; Clive Knowles, '33, Vice-President; Bernard Loomer, '34, Secretary; Robert LaBoiteux, '32, Chairman of Campus Service Department; Robert Manson, '32, Chairman of the Department of Administration; Donald Bond, '33, Chairman of Deputations; Robinson Johnston, '34, Chairman of Discussion Groups; Frank O'Neill, '34, Chairman of Publicity.

Buell C. Gallagher Advises
Buell C. Gallagher, who is traveling Secretary for the Interseminary movement and works directly with college Y's came up from New York for the week-end. He has already attended several like retreats of college Y Cabinets this spring, and so was in a position to be of great value in making the Cabinet members acquainted with the work being done and planned on other campuses and different methods that other college Y's are employing.

Plans Made for Next Year
Practically the whole time was given over to discussing of plans for next year, the proposed work of each department being discussed in considerable detail. Many suggestions as to new lines of work and new ways of carrying out old work were made which will be acted upon officially at the next Y Cabinet Meeting, Wednesday night. The finances were very carefully gone over and suggestions made for the Budget Committee to work upon. Methods were discussed of reducing the expenses of the Handbook.

Sunday morning the Cabinet members attended Church in Canton in a body. After the church service, an outdoor worship service was held where Buell Gallagher spoke on the definite and vital part that religion should play and the deep and significant meaning it should have to college students. With this meeting the retreat officially broke up.

Although the weather was rainy, it made little real difference, since conference and discussion occupied most of the time.

demie, and Sodalitas Latina. Furthermore, she has won the varsity awards in four different sports.

All phases of debating are the concern of Orimer Bugbee, who is to give the "Toast to the Athletes". He coaches high school debates and, in athletics, plays baseball and golf.

"Gifts to the Men"
"Gifts to the Men" will be handled by Margaret Hines, another actress of superb ability. First as a member of Heeler's, then of the 4A Players she has taken part in many plays, the most outstanding: "The Importance of Being Earnest" and "Death Takes a Holiday". She was Secretary of her class her Sophomore year, a member of Student Government and of Lambda Alpha. She has been elected president of that latter society for the coming year. Her previous experience and proven ability will stand in her good stead June 1.

The special duty of Abe Mandelstam on Ivy Day is "Gifts to the Women". An outstanding football player for three years and likewise on the class basketball team, he is generally known for his athletic prowess. He is a good speaker, and competed in the Freshman and Sophomore prize speaking contests. Jordan Scientific Society signifies his chief interest which is, for the present, zoology.

Gilbert Clapperton will be class marshal. Wielding the baton will be no novelty to this versatile band leader who not only is a member of the Orphe and Macfarlane groups, but is also the newly elected president of the Jordan Scientific Society.

COMING EVENTS
May 22-23—New Englands.
May 25—French Prize Speaking.
May 29—Junior Exhibition.
May 30—Memorial Day.
June 1—Junior Ivy Day, Ivy Hop.
June 2—Final Examinations begin.

STEPHEN LEACOCK SPEAKER AT WOMAN'S LITERARY DAY

Noted Canadian Humorist Delights Large Audience—Addresses Given by Mrs. Mabee, Dr. Wright and Mr. Bertocci—Present "The Pot Boilers"

By HELEN ASHE
Stephen Butler Leacock, Canadian humorist speaking on "Literature at its Latest and Lightest", completely captivated his audience of 600 club women which filled the Bates Chapel Saturday afternoon, May 16.

Prof. Leacock frankly admitted that when he had \$2.00 for a book he bought a mystery story. However, it had to be guaranteed to have at least one murder in pages one, two, or three. His chief criticism of the mystery is "It begins so well, continues so badly, becomes so bawled up, involves such intricacies and finally has the entrance of a disheveled heroine who is certainly unnecessary". A mystery to be of any literary value should "stick to the mystery, have no redemption, no love stuff, and particularly avoid a heroine."

Another phase of Stephen Leacock's uproariously humorous lecture was the language in which books are now written. The words are quick staccato, intense, rapid—words with a punch to them—true attaboy style as Prof. Leacock termed it. In contrast five years ago the choice of words gave the impression of being superfluous, stately, dignified and even courtly.

Keeps Audience in Laughter
Prof. Leacock provoked almost continuous laughter and even those who best know his inimitable humorous writing were not disappointed.

Following this exceptional lecture a 4A play "The Pot Boilers" was presented in the Little Theatre under the direction of Prof. Robinson. This play also given last fall proved an excellent contribution.

Miss Annie L. Barr, chairman of the division of literature, presided at the morning session also held in the Chapel. President Gray's brief welcome to the 350 Federation Club Women present was responded to by Mrs. Edna A. Hutchins, President of the Maine Federation of Women's Clubs. She expressed the appreciation of the women for the privileges of meeting at Bates College.

A feature of Prof. Seldon T. Crafts' organ recital, which opened the morning's program was the baritone soloist,

FRENCH DEPARTMENT TO HOLD FIRST PRIZE SPEAKING CONTEST

First Maine College Competition in Foreign Language Oratorical Contest Takes Place Monday Night

The finals of the French Prize Speaking contest will be held Monday, May 25, at 8 o'clock in the Little Theatre. Because of the fact that this is the first prize speaking contest in French to be held in any Maine college, the contest has awakened much interest among the students of Bates and the people of Lewiston and Auburn who are interested in French.

A prize of \$25 in gold has been offered to the winner of the contest by a friend of the French department.

Seven Contestants

More than twenty original compositions were submitted to the contest, and from those seven have been selected. The seven best contestants have undergone intensive training for the finals under the direction of Prof. Blanche T. Gilbert, head of the French department of Bates. The contestants represent all classes and are Charlotte Cutts, '33, whose subject is "Eileen sous la domination Francaise"; Elden H. Dustin, '32, who will use the philosophical theme, "La Coeur a ses Raisons"; Frank S. Murray, '34, who will speak on "Ambassadeurs de France"; Jeanette L. Gottesfeld, '32, whose subject will

FIVE STRONG TEAMS THREATEN MAINE'S THREE YEAR TITLE

HOLY CROSS CHALLENGE KEEN

Coaches, Managers, Pressmen Discuss New England Meet

Sylvester Carter, '34 of Malden, Mass. Both his classical selections and his negro spirituals were as always, exceptionally pleasing.

Angela P. Bertocci, Instructor of French at Bates College, had as his subject "French Opinions of the United States". America is depicted as extravagant, utilitarian and demoralized by Andre Siegfried, a political philosopher, and George Dunamel, an artist and poet. However, Mr. Bertocci holds the opposite view.

"China looks at America" was discussed by Mrs. Miriam B. Mabee, a Bates College English instructor. After 14 years in China Mrs. Mabee was certainly well qualified to speak on this subject. She showed a clear understanding of Chinese conditions and their attempt to absorb western culture and to accept the western world as a model worth following. China's friendly attitude toward America has been aroused by the U. S. open door policy, the Boxer indemnity and the work of the American missions in both religion and education.

Dr. Wright Speaks
Dr. Edwin M. Wright, head of the Bates College English Dept., was the last speaker of the morning's program. His topic, "Poor Uncle Sam", brought in many and varied opinions of modern writers. Critics who write through the medium of such books as "Elmer Gantry" and "Martin Chuzzlewit" believe that America has fallen into an abyss of standardization, money grasping and a jazz age. It is satisfying, however, that the younger generation through their independence and frankness are denying such extreme remarks and rebuking those who make them.

Following Dr. Wright's excellent and most interesting talk luncheon was served in the Alumni Gymnasium under the auspices of the Woman's Social Club of Auburn. A book fair was also held here. Many books were available, sent from Portland, Houghton-Mifflin of Boston, the State Library and loyal exhibitors.

Bates students acted as guides for those who wished to visit the College buildings.

HOLY CROSS CHALLENGE KEEN

Coaches, Managers, Pressmen Discuss New England Meet

A meeting of all coaches, managers, and pressmen who are actively interested in the New England Track Meet, held on Friday and Saturday, May 22 and 23 at Bates, will be royally entertained at Chase Hall on Friday evening, May 22.

It is expected that at least three hundred people will attend the meeting and will partake in the general discussions—a feature of similar programs held in the past.

Mr. A. G. Staples, editor of the Journal, and several prominent coaches are to speak, after which entertainment will be furnished by two acts of R. K. O. vaudeville. A buffet lunch is to be served during which music will be furnished by the Garnet Revelers and the Bates Bobcats. After lunch a general discussion ought to prove enlightening both as to Friday's results and Saturday's prospects.

The meeting is sponsored by the Bates Athletic Council in collaboration with the Lewiston and Auburn Chambers of Commerce; the immediate supervision is assigned to a committee composed of Dr. Call, Samuel Kenison, '31, and James Carroll.

Junior Exhibition Wednesday, May 27

Eight Juniors to Deliver Original Essays

The annual Junior Exhibition will be held in the Little Theatre on the evening of Wednesday, May 27. For several years after the college was founded both a Junior and a Senior Exhibition were held each year, but now the Senior Exhibition has been discontinued. The exhibition consists of original parts given by members of the Junior class, and the selections are not only of literary value, but also have some emotional and oratorical appeal as well.

From fifteen students who tried out before a committee composed of Dr. Wright and Professor Robinson, who are permanent members, and Mr. Whitbeck, chosen by the other two, eight have been chosen to compete. They are: Valery Buratt, Ernest Allison, William Dunham, Harrison Greenleaf, Edith Lerrigo, Jeanette Gottesfeld, Shirley Cave and Lucille Folger.

There will be two prizes awarded, one of \$45.00 and the other of \$30.00. The chairman, judges, and the rest of the committee have not yet been decided upon.

Six Men Students Receive Honors Awards for 1931

The honors students from the class of 1931 were announced by Dr. Leonard in chapel Monday morning, May 18. The six students receiving the Magna Cum Laude and Cum Laude awards compose a group outstanding in campus affairs.

Those who received the Magna Cum Laude honors are Frederick D. Hayes of South Portland who majored in the field of Biblical Literature, Eldredge E. Brewster of Glen Olden, Pa. in economics, and Earnest W. Ratten of Stockton Springs in the field of English.

Norman S. McCallister of Rochester, N. H. received the Cum Laude honor in mathematics, George L. H. Kent of Gray received similar recognition in physics, and Reginald M. Colby of Littleton, N. H. was awarded Cum Laude as a result of his major in psychology.

By RUSSELL CHAPMAN
Saturday afternoon eighteen college teams of New England will battle it out for the New England track and Field Championship on Garcelon Field. Although Maine has won the title for three consecutive years and repeated her victory for the State title Saturday it looks as if the northern Maine college must surrender the title to one of the following teams: Holy Cross, Northeastern, Bates, New Hampshire, or Brown.

Holy Cross appears as the most formidable with such stars as Bernie MacCafferty, Morin, Flannagan, Madden, and McDonnell. MacCafferty will be defending his title in the quarter which he won last year in the fast time of 49 seconds. Bernie is going as well this year if not better than last and his efforts will be watched with interest. Morin is the defending man in the 100-yard dash. In the meet with Boston College he rolled up a total of twenty points by scoring first in the 100, 220, javelin, and broad jump. Morin will probably score in both the dashes and the javelin. Madden, a star middle distance man, will add points to their score by his efforts in the mile. This year he has run the mile in 4:30 and with a week to go he should lower this time by many seconds. In the hurdles Holy Cross will be well represented by MacDonald, a star in both the lows and highs. Besides Morin in the javelin the team will be well represented in the field by Flannagan, a very versatile weight man. With a good day behind him this young man may bring in ten points—a first in the discus and hammer. Another star who may help Holy Cross lift the crown from Maine is Blake who runs the two-mile run close to 9:50 flat. If he can turn in a like performance Saturday he will be a sure point winner. With all these men coming through up to par it looks as if Holy Cross may carry off the team honors. Last year they placed third.

Northeastern Threatens
Northeastern, the team which placed second to Harvard at the Greater Boston Intercollegiate, and second to Springfield at the Eastern Intercollegiate, will have a good chance to carry off the honors. Powers will be defending in the high hurdles. Up-to-date he has turned in the fastest time and seems due to repeat his victory of a year ago. In the low hurdles the Boston team will count strongly upon MacKenzie to pick up the blue ribbon. This newcomer chased a Record of Harvard to a new record in the Greater Boston Intercollegiate two weeks ago. Forsberg will do his utmost to add five more points to their total when he defends his championship in the javelin throw. In this event he will be hard pushed by Geoffrion who placed second last year. On the track Northeastern will be very well represented by Shea in the quarter. Although it looks impossible for him to win the event, he should pick up the odd points as he is capable of fifty seconds or better. In the half mile MacCruden is almost sure to score since he has turned in a 1:58 performance several times. If Greenleaf has a good day he will add one or two points to the total by placing in the two-mile run. In many of his races this year he has cracked ten minutes and such time should entitle him to one of the point scoring positions. Northeastern's best bet comes in the high jump where they have two men capable of reaching six feet or better. These men are Freeman and Scott by name. Outside of Milans of Brown they are the only men who have cleared the six-foot mark. Eight points in this event would certainly be a big boost to their total point score. Another good chance to gain points appears in the person of Falt, a broad jumper of much talent. With the many possibilities of scoring points, many look upon this team as the one to assume the role of New England Champions.

A third promising team is the New Hampshire outfit which has won fifteen consecutive dual meets. However, a championship meet will be of a different nature and this group will be hard pushed to keep up in the running. They have great strength in the hurdles, dashes,

(Continued on Page 5, Column 4)

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THE GLAD HAND

Bates extends welcome this week-end to her sectional neighbors, whose athletes compete in the New England Track and Field championships for the first time on Garcelon Field.

To those who first thought of holding the meet here, and to faculty members of the Council on Athletics who have completed the plan, should go credit for giving Bates this increased prominence throughout the East.

The championships Saturday will perhaps be as hard fought as they have ever been, and although Bates, playing the part of competing host, cannot hope to win the title, she at least holds three prospective individual championships.

To those Senior members who have for four years worked under Coach Thompson, and especially to Chapman and Viles, the Inseparable, who in their track careers have built up a highest tradition of good sportsmanship and clean rivalry, all honor is due. They run their last races for the Garnet Saturday, and the salutation of every student goes with them, whether to triumph or defeat.

FOR TOLERANCE

The refusal of the City Council of Lewiston last week to allow certain members of the Socialist party to hold street meetings is only another indication of the damage an uninformed municipal legislature can do to itself, to its city, and to the cause of progress. To those who might think otherwise may it be stated at the outset that this editorial is concerned with tolerance and not with Socialism.

History has time and time again manifested that the spirit of tolerance, especially on the part of governments, is the safest policy in times of peace, and that intolerance has invariably worked harm. Perhaps if Lewiston's aldermen were swayed less by their emotions and their desire to be reelected, and more by their common sense and long range view, they would have been less hasty in denying a permit to the Socialists. They might well copy the example of certain other cities that grant public squares and police protection to all groups alike, Socialists, Communists, Republicans, Democrats, book-vendors, and the Salvation Army.

To suppress group opinion is only to aggravate it, and to eventually bring out

the charge of suppression and a demand for freedom that may assume dangerous proportions. To give that opinion free vent is to silence it if it is illegitimate, or to be guided by it, if it happens to be the majority consensus.

The Council's action also indicates that puny municipal regulations and ordinances can render void the gigantic Bill of Rights in the Constitution of the United States.

Unless they wish to aggravate a condition the past year reveals has become more pronounced, the City Council of Lewiston may profit from a manifestation of tolerance; and an understanding of the differences between Communism and Socialism might render less excitable its more vociferous member or members.

CRIBBING

With the Nemesis of final examinations hardly more than two weeks away, thoughts turn to the grim specter of the professor and his questions, and methods by which to evade them both.

Cribbing, with a certain few on every campus, and Bates in this regard is not pure, has been substituted without the least pain of conscience for a code of honor. Many can think of nothing more deleting to academic prestige than that any college should condone or connive at dishonesty in the classroom. And the charge is here made to certain individuals of the Bates College faculty, that either intentionally or not, in the past they have excused cribbing in examinations where leniency was not deserved.

There are one or two faculty members whose eyes are so fixed on astronomical nebulae that they cannot bring their sight within range of the classroom. There may be another one or two with the sweet naivete that all college students are pure and unblemished. The innocence of these faculty members could be forgiven did it not revert to the detriment of the honest majority in each class, who are unwillingly imposed upon by the cribbers, and who realize that general dishonesty saps the vitality of an institution.

In certain classes here, experience has proved the honor system to be permissible, but in others, whether due to the professor or the type of student, or to both, the honor system has been failure indeed.

If the faculty cannot give justice to all students, athlete, student-athlete, or student alike, the Student Council holds it in its power to rebuke the faculty, and has councils in other colleges have done and are doing to enforce their code of honor, to buy the cribber passage on his next train home.

INQUIRING REPORTER

(The topic treated by our Inquiring Reporter this week, as the questions will indicate, is club activities and the possible consolidation of campus organizations. Only those clubs are here included which are strictly small group affairs, excluding the Outing Club, Christian Associations, Varsity Club, Lambda Alpha, and certain music organizations. The 4A Players are also unique, but since they hold bi-weekly meetings, the opinion of their president is herein included. Answers are printed in the alphabetical order of clubs.

For some time, in certain quarters, the need has been felt that a certain reorganization of club affairs be effected, and the Student has entered into this matter only because it is in a central position, and thus able to serve as a messenger from one club to another.

The response to our Inquiring Reporter has been commendable and cooperative. It is hoped the new officers will consider the opinions of their predecessors and answer a similar questionnaire some time next fall. Whether or not a student congress is feasible depends upon them entirely.)

The Editor.

The questions asked were:

- 1. What is your opinion of bi-weekly meetings as you have observed the matter in your club?
2. Do you feel that a certain consolidation of club activities on the Bates Campus is needed?
3. Would you recommend to the person succeeding you in the chair of your club that he participate in a convention of club chairmen to investigate activities sometime next year?

Lucile Foulger, Alethea

- 1. The aim of our club is to stimulate friendly acquaintances among a small group of students of similar tastes and interests. Naturally we have not realized to the fullest extent the possibilities of our bi-weekly meetings, but we do feel that we have had some enjoyable times together.
2. A certain consolidation of club activities on the campus would be advisable in cases where a number of students belong to the same clubs. Too great concentration might limit the number of students

OUR ADVERTISERS

We would like to call the attention of the student body to the advertisers who patronize the Student. Of course, advertising is a mutual affair, reverting to the good of merchant and publisher, but those business houses that appear in our columns are either so located or make special arrangements for the convenience of Bates College students, or through long friendship deserve their patronage.

Shifting Winds

Followed By—

By THE EDITOR

We print the following extracts from an address given by President Gray in King's Chapel, Boston, Nov. 16, 1926, and broadcast by Station WNAC.

"Because of the primary nature of its task—to know the truth, the whole truth and nothing but the truth about science, philosophy, history and what not—the college serves no secondary interests. It knows no parties, no sects, no school of thought.

"Our colleges are the organized embodiment of the intellectual curiosity of the race. To be hospitable to all truth... this is the great objective of college training.

"It is obvious that this sacred obligation with respect to truth can be discharged only in an atmosphere of freedom... If we are to escape a bondage of the mind far worse than bondage of the body could ever be, we must hold fast to the great American tradition of political liberty.

"This means freedom of opinion and unhindered public discussion. Have we Bolshevists among us? Let us provide a Hyde Park or a Boston Common for them in every city. It is only pent-up propaganda that possesses explosive possibilities... I will lift up my voice on any and every occasion in behalf of the right of the pacifist, or for that matter, the Bolshevik, to the free and untrammelled expression of what he believes to be true....

"There is no tyranny of men to be feared more than the tyranny of those who are afraid to look truth in the face. I am a conservative and I believe heart and soul in the maintenance of the present economic order but the best way to be rid of radicals is to let them talk their heads off. Is there a limit? A very definite one. As a London bobbie said to me last summer while he was listening to a wild-eyed anarchist in Hyde Park, 'Wait 'till he breaks a pane!'"

having an opportunity to participate, and might raise difficulties in reconciling different aims of various clubs. On the other hand, concentration might increase the value of clubs to those who are interested in such activities. Reciprocity meetings between the clubs would no doubt be interesting.

3. Yes.

Julian Dodge, Cosmos

After a thorough discussion of this question the Cosmos Club voted unanimously to continue their bi-weekly meetings.

It seems to me that our most urgent need is a greater diffusion of membership and leadership. At present, we have a confused system of interlocking membership. A custom of limiting students to participation in two clubs should improve attendance and simplify the tasks of those who schedule the meetings.

The religious organizations of the campus have used similar methods to advantage this year. Their experience suggests that such a discussion holds possibilities worth exploring. Any general improvement must accrue from co-operation.

Nevel Huff, Deutscher Verein

- 1. Helps maintain the interest better than if the meetings were less frequent.
2. No I do not, because of the varied interests of each individual club.
3. Yes, if it is beneficial to the larger majority of those concerned.

George L. Kent, Jordan Scientific

- 1. I think a bi-weekly meeting is necessary if the club is to function at all.
2. Yes, in at least three cases: a. Cosmos and Y. b. Scientific Societies. c. Language Clubs.
3. Yes.

Guy S. Herrick, Lawrence Chemical

- 1. A meeting every other week allows sufficient time between each meeting to prevent any interference with studies, and yet, meetings are frequent enough to keep up interest in the club.
2. A certain amount of consolidation would prevent conflicts between the activities of the various clubs. However, at present I believe that there is no serious need of such a consolidation.
3. The Lawrence Chemical Society will be glad to co-operate in such a convention.

Emma Abbot, Macfarlane

- 1. The meetings always afford much interest. Twice a month is often enough to meet. I feel sure each member appreciates the inspiration he gets from these meetings.
2. Yes.
3. Yes.

Frederick Hayes, Phil-Hellenic

- 1. Friendship and fellowship is cultivated among students who have common interests. Fellowship with faculty members is developed that would not be possible with only class room association. Value received from these meetings depends upon the individual student. In the Phil-Hellenic we have made several interesting and mutually helpful contacts with the Greeks of Lewiston and Auburn.
2. Perhaps it all depends upon what kind of a consolidation is suggested.
3. Yes.

Ernest Allison, Philosophy

- 1. The bi-weekly meetings of the Philosophy Club have a value, not intellectual, but social. The meetings afford to some students the means of expression concerning questions that to them are of importance. Permitting ordered and coherent discussions, the meetings concentrate in a group individual mental activity which would otherwise remain purely subjective; and therefore have little social value.
2. I feel it is advisable.
3. Yes.

L. Wendell Hayes, Politics Club

- 1. I favor bi-weekly meetings. Meetings oftener than that would interfere with other activities. Meetings fewer than that would render club activities ineffective.
2. Consolidation would be a good thing. Language and science clubs could easily be consolidated in their own fields. Perhaps the Men's and Women's Politics Clubs could be merged.
3. Such a convention would be a good thing, but probably on account of the diversity of interests involved, little headway could be made.

Louise W. Day, Women's Politics Club

- 1. The majority of the meetings have not been of highest calibre. The chief value came to the member who was personally responsible for that meeting, the other, taking it as a matter of course.
2. Yes.
3. Yes.

Martin Sauer, 4A Players

- The English 4A Players are probably in a rather unrepresentative position, so far as the general application of this questionnaire is concerned.
1. Bi-weekly meetings of our club are likely to be unnecessary and unengrossing. A good portion of the Players are generally occupied with



By MARY F. HOAG

Proms, proms everywhere you go! And what good do they do? Amherst boasts a relief of the economic depression because "tailors, laundries, florist shops, vendors of ginger ale and sundries are all experiencing a sudden new era of prosperity". The same relief will soon be felt in our fair city, but we have an addition to add to the list of industries benefited—the beauty parlors.

Prof. Vergil D. Reed, who was acting as a patron at a B. U. Club house dance, received a varicolored eye after he had ordered a drunken "Crasher" to leave the club house.

The B. U. "match factory" has thrived ever since 1894 and continues to report a normal production. Surely it is gratifying to hear that there is a factory whose production is regular! The most normal fact is, however, that "B. U. divorces are common".

"Chalk-tossing is an age old pastime", says the Michigan State News in an editorial, "but it is high time we acted our age!"

Students are not the only ones who have their "cut ups"! "Hesitating golf", Minnie's successor, was set up in the Dean's office at B. U. to provide for moments of relaxation, and it has almost disrupted the regular work of his staff.

At Göttingen, Tenn., students come to college by airplanes. As a result the question regarding the regulation of flying on campus was the question brought before the annual conference of the dean of men in America. Another problem for Harry Rowe, just after the registration problem for machines has been solved.

The problems attendant upon the arrangement of productions. Consequently regularly bi-weekly meetings could offer but a hasty, thinly spread order of proceedings. Although theoretically we are to have bi-weekly meetings, in practice we have eliminated a large number of meetings. There should be a certain consolidation of club activities, combining organizations of allied aims. As the present situation appears, there is a superfluous number of groups which only half-heartedly attempt to prove their rights to existence. Care must be taken in consolidating; the 4A Players logically could not be happily united with the Jordan Scientific, but the Cosmos Club could well be blended with the Y. M. C. A. and the Y. W. C. A. I can see no sensible objections to some sort of convention to be held next year with the purpose of bolstering up the efficacy of the activities of campus organizations.

Florence E. White, Ramsdell Scientific

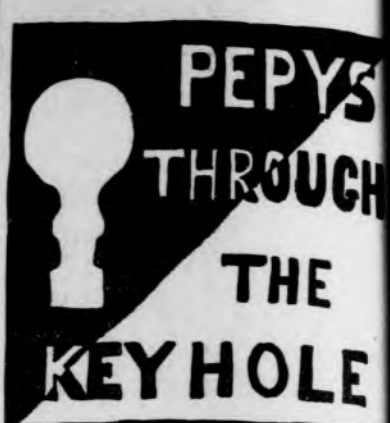
- 1. Club meetings with a little forethought on the part of the members are both interesting and beneficial, but without previous preparation are rather valueless.
2. A consolidation of certain Clubs under a larger head might be quite desirable, but a complete consolidation would seem most impracticable.
3. An investigation into the club activities should be a progressive step.

Dorothy E. Parker, Sodalitas Latina

- 1. I consider the bi-weekly meetings of Sodalitas Latina of great value to all girls who are intending to teach Latin. We discuss various problems which we might come up against in teaching, and have oral reports on topics of interest to Latin students.
2. I believe that there are altogether too many Clubs on the Campus, and that some of them could well be eliminated. By having fewer clubs there would be more interest in them, and they would each be of more value. As it now is, one student belongs to so many clubs, that he or she slights all of them.
3. I think it would be an excellent idea for the club chairman to meet and investigate this problem, for I believe that we should endeavor to have fewer and better clubs on the campus.

Valery Burati, Spofford

- 1. From the standpoint of some members, the meetings are not worth the trouble of the officers. The greatest incentive for membership on the part of some seems to be another item to their credit in the Mirror.
2. Yes, unless each club itself wishes to limit the number of memberships its personnel can hold in other organizations.
3. If such a convention will draw the support of most of the club presidents, yes.



By UNCLE SAM PEPYS

Well, for almost the last time we turn to our column.... Hoping again hope.... That it won't be butchered the frightful manner.... That last week's copy received.... We stay awake for days on end.... And on our feet.... Composing choice bits.... And then our brutal Editor.... With one sweep.... Obliterates our handiwork.... Pardon?... Well, yes.... We accept your apology.... Come home at once.... As is forgiven.... Over the week-end we have determined the following ratio.... That the Chateau is to Bangor as the Beacon is to Lewiston.... Ask the boys who "owned" it Saturday eve.... Casual hospitality and the flowing bow at Maine houses of the Fraternity.... A rousing vote of "tanks" to our sister institution.... Here's where we daringly expose one of the gay blades of the Senior class.... Our secret Service department.... Through and after tedious sleuthing has discovered.... That the author of the now passe "Over the Back Fence".... Was none other than the honorable Reginald Aloysius Colby.... "Ah, cleanse thou me from secret faults".... There is only one word to describe the officiating at the State Track Meet.... Lurzy.... We notice that those seven co-eds still insist on having their "Milk".... And "it" rumored that he has pink tooth-brush.... He can't seem to recover from the fact that.... He was once the official coach of the various and sundry lovers' teams.... Did any of you notice the East Parkerite standing on the corner of Lisbon and Main?... With hand on hip and arm akimbo.... Along came another adagio dancer.... And immediately hopped right through the aperture.... Remember when you could kiss a co-ed and taste nothing but co-ed.... latest epidemic on campus is not T. B. Ah, no.... 'Tis whoopee cough.... We is me, as Amy and Andos would say. Miss Parentheses.... See last week's issue.... Is rejecting offer upon offer. Bid after bid.... To Ivy.... Pass me the Chesterfields, Jeeves.... Here's a good rule on Bridge.... After the third round.... Lay your hand on the table and claim the rest of the tricks.... You may not have them.... But it's much simpler to play with all the cards on the table.... The Socialist Party seemed to make quite a week-end of it.... This will interest those in the "know".... Doc Fisher claims that the class tells him what and what not to do.... But he has the last laugh.... He ranks the students(?) by himself.... How'd you like to work on this so-called "colyum", Doc?... We notice that Miss Lisbon Falls takes advantage of the tennis team's trips.... You know the old ditty.... "When the cat's away" et cetera.... Imagine going without supper, dinner, or what have you.... To watch your affinity play his match.... "Isn't the weather gorgeous?" he asked.... And she slayed him with the snappy retort, "Gawd, yes".... Well, what of it?... We've got to fill this column in some way or another.... We've a beautiful story on the blonde.... But must omit it.... The Editor would probably suppress it anyway.... The Power of the Press.... Is a negative quantity.... When rain hits the trousers.... After all, you know.... The best jokes aren't printed.... Dear me, no.... They are going the rounds in Rand.... With such turtle dove weather pushing in on us.... The next "Garnet" should be rather erotically poetical.... You know me, Ernie.... If you ever have an hour to spare.... Try to say "fish-sauce shop".... "Ba-Ba" Wakely.... Never shake hands the same way twice.... Now a stub.... Then a fish.... And yet again a dishrag.... There's a quaint child for you.... What, not the Red Long?... Tell me again about the Colby game of '29.... Tsk, tsk.... Do you know that a prof on this campus considers it an honor to be seen with our most distinguished Senior co-ed?... For the two Freshmen who don't know.... She is Yhtored Selits.... Oh, please, it's nothing.... Don't mention it.... The Socialist's soapbox on wheels.... Save your coupons.... And maybe you can ride in style aussi.... Lie of the Week.... Thank you, Miss Cate.... Your words belie your provocative name.... That's a dear.... We've already purchased larger Fedoras.... Watch for us and them.... And we'll wear pansies in our lapels to further facilitate identification.... Any night now.... Listen.... The moonbeams rattling against the trees.... The Stanton Elm Brotherhood.... And Sisterhood.... About to be disbanded.... In deference to the newly organized Flag Pole Squatters....

Plan New Constitution For Women's Athletics

The Constitution (In Part)

I. Name, purpose, membership and organization will be the same.

II. Activities and Sports—Garnet and Black.

A. Membership

1. Upon entrance each freshman is designated either to the Garnet or the Black side and keeps the same color throughout the college course.

B. Leaders.

1. Election.

a. A group of five nominees for the Garnet and Black divisions of each class shall be nominated during the last week before spring vacation by a committee consisting of the Coaches and the W. A. A. board.

1. Freshmen leaders shall not be elected until the following fall season in hockey.

b. The members of each division will elect their leader from these nominees.

2. Duties.

a. It shall be the duty of these leaders to stimulate interest throughout the year in the Garnet and Black project.

b. To co-operate with the coaches and captains in encouraging clean playing and sportsmanship.

c. To keep the record of her divisions contribution toward the big Garnet and Black.

d. To co-operate in making the Sportland tour a success.

3. Announcement of Winners.

a. At the close of the spring season each year announcement shall be made of the winning division of the college. The total number of points contributed by each class in each sport throughout the year shall determine the winner. The winning division shall have its name added to the banner used for this purpose. Suitable recognition shall be given the winning division of each class by having its numerals placed beneath the winning division in its characteristic colors.

C. Sports.

1. Teams.

a. It shall be the aim of each class to have two teams in each sport—one Garnet and one Black.

1. Eligibility for membership on these teams shall be on the basis of health, ability, sportsmanship and attendance at 85% of the practices.

b. The teams shall be chosen by a committee consisting of the captain of the teams, coach and three members of the executive board who are appointed by the head of the sport.

c. At the end of each season these two teams shall compete. The division winning two out of three games contributes 2 points to the big Garnet and Black.

2. Captains.

a. Number.

1. There shall be two captains on each class—one for Garnet and one for Black.

b. Election.

1. Five nominations from each class shall be made by those out for the sport.

2. The executing board shall approve three of the nominees who shall be considered candidates for election.

3. Captains shall be elected by each class division.

c. Duties.

1. It shall be the duty of the Captain to inspire her team and to encourage clean playing and good sportsmanship.

2. To keep a record of the attendance of all practices.

3. To notify all members of the squad of extra practices and games.

4. To assist the coach at all practices.

5. To co-operate with the coaches and the members of the board in selecting class teams.

3. Individual Sports.

a. Tennis.

1. Ladder matches shall be held during the two weeks preceding the Garnet and Black matches.

2. The three highest in each division shall be eligible to compete in the Garnet and Black matches. The first in the ladder of each division shall compete in a single match, the winner receiving 2 points. The second and third in the ladder shall compete as a doubles team against the other division, receiving one point.

b. Track.

1. Trials for individual points will be made during the two weeks before the Garnet and Black meet which comes at the end of the season.

2. A team from each division in each class shall be selected from these results to compete in the Garnet and Black meet.

3. The division in each class winning the most points contributes 2 points toward the big Garnet and Black.

c. Archery.

1. Trials for individual points will be made during the two weeks before the Garnet and Black tournament which comes at the end of the season.

2. The three highest scorers in each division in each class winning the most points contribute 2 points toward the big Garnet and Black.

d. Hiking.

1. Points for hiking will be awarded on the following basis:

a. To the division of each class which has the greatest number of

individuals competing the following requirements, three points shall be given.

1. Two 50 minute hikes per week in class time. In case of excuse to be made up and reported.

2. One supervised hike led by hiking leaders.

3. Three "extra" hikes; one six, one nine, and one twelve-mile hike.

b. To the division of each class which has the greater number completing the following requirements 2 points shall be given.

1. One 50 minute hike a week in class time.

2. One supervised hike a week led by hiking leaders.

3. Two "extra" hikes; one six and one nine.

c. To the division of each class which has the greater number completing the following requirements 1 point shall be given.

1. Two 50 minute hikes a week in class time.

2. One "extra" hike; a six.

e. Winter Sports.

1. Exactly the same as in track.

f. Gym Meet.

1. Winning team each contributes 2 points.

III. Awards.

A. Individual.

1. For voluntary training.

a. For one year—a small felt B—garnet if a girl is on the Garnet teams—black if she is on the Black.

b. For two years—a felt ring around the B.

c. For three years—an old English B.

d. For four years—a Bates seal on a garnet shield.

2. Class numerals and permission to wear garnet and black jersey given

on the recommendation of the coaches, President and Vice-President of W. A. A. and class representative. This recommendation is based on ability, sportsmanship, one year of training interest and number of practices. Such permission may be given to not more than 3 girls at the end of the freshman year and not more than 10 at the gym meet of the sophomore year. After this, discretion may be used as regards number of awards given.

3. White sweater with Garnet "B"—Required—2 years of voluntary training. This given on recommendation of coaches, President and Vice-President of W. A. A. and class representative. The recommendation is based on ability, sportsmanship, general scholarship, (rank of 75), posture of at least B grade. To be given to not more than 3 Juniors at gym meet, 6 juniors at the end of the spring season.

4. Silver loving Cup—Awarded

upon the recommendation of the coaches and W. A. A. board to the three most outstanding sportswomen in the class during the senior year. The recommendation is based on athletic ability, sportsmanship, leadership, scholarship (rank of 80) and general attitude.

B. Garnet and Black.

1. For the team Garnet and Black receiving the most points during the year recognition will be given by name on plaque.

C. Presentation.

1. Awards will be given at the end of the winter and spring seasons.

IV. Training.

A. Sleep.

1. Eight consecutive hours of sleep each night.

B. Food.

1. Three well-balanced meals a day.

2. Within fifteen minutes after a meal a girl may eat anything with the

following exceptions:

a. No nuts except those unavoidably served in food.

b. Not more than the equivalent of a 5 cent bar of candy a day with or without nuts. (None after breakfast.)

3. Nothing between meals except plain ice cream, milk, fruit and gingerale.

4. A cup either of coffee or tea once a day at any time. No cocoa except at meals.

C. Showers.

1. Immediately upon arising and after practices, either W. A. A. or Physical Education.

D. Cuts.

1. A "cut" is a single departure from the above rules.

2. Two cuts may be taken in the same section plus an additional cut in any other section.

\$50,000

Paid to Winners of

CAMEL CONTEST!

R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company takes pleasure in announcing that the decisions of Judges CHARLES DANA GIBSON, ROY W. HOWARD and RAY LONG in the \$50,000 Camel Prize Contest have been reached and that prizes accordingly have been awarded as follows:

First Prize, \$25,000

JAMES THOMAS SHARKEY, 101 Train Street, Dorchester, Mass.

Second Prize, \$10,000

MRS. WALTER SWEET, Navy Yard, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Third Prize, \$5,000

JULIUS M. NOLTE, Glen Avon, Duluth, Minn.

5 Prizes of \$1,000 each

- A. B. FRANKLIN, III, 52 Kirkland St., Cambridge, Mass.
- JOHN R. MCCARTHY, 721 Main St., Willimantic, Conn.
- FREDERICK E. ROBINSON, Coronado Beach, Calif.
- WM. A. SCHRADER, Brent Apts., New Albany, Ind.
- DR. D. H. SOPER, 523 E. Brown, Iowa City, Iowa.

5 Prizes of \$500 each

- F. CARTWRIGHT, Transp'n Bldg., Washington, D. C.
- EDITH COCHRANE, Glenvale Ave., Darien, Conn.
- BARBARA LAWLESS, Ardmore, Pa.
- JANE PARSONS, 325 E. 79th St., New York, N. Y.
- RICHARD W. VOGT, Green Bay Road, Waukegan, Ill.

25 Prizes of \$100 each

- MARIE ALBERTS, 6252 So. Spaulding Ave., Chicago
- W. B. BARKER, JR., 420 N. Spruce, Winston-Salem, N. C.
- EUGENE BARTON, 3625 La Luz St., El Paso, Texas
- MRS. EDW. F. DALY, 1133 Louisville St., St. Louis, Mo.
- WM. G. ERBACHER, 308 N. Front St., Conway, Ark.
- LEROY FAIRMAN, 69 Dartmouth St., Forest Hills, N. Y.
- KATHRYN R. FRANCIS, 448 E. 22d St., Baltimore, Md.
- MRS. ALEXIS GODILLOT, 191 Waverly Pl., New York
- C. W. GRANGE, 2316 Central St., Evanston, Ill.
- C. S. GRAYBILL, Paxtonville, Pa.
- JOHN I. GRIFFIN, 1208 Jackson, Pueblo, Colorado
- DAVID C. HILL, Peyton and Arlington Rds., York, Pa.

- ELIZABETH JARRARD, Porter Apts., Lansing, Mich.
- J. W. KEATING, 523 Prospect Ave., Cleveland, Ohio
- J. H. KENNEDY, 2627 W. State St., Milwaukee, Wis.
- JOHN KILPELAINEN, West Paris, Maine
- DR. CLIFTON B. LEECH, 211 Angell St., Providence, R. I.
- EDWARD MARTIN, 121 Liddell St., Buffalo, N. Y.
- MRS. L. C. MILLARD, 609 Stockley Gardens, Norfolk, Va.
- EUGENE SARTINI, 745 Chapel St., Ottawa, Ill.
- GREGORY LUCE STONE, 755 Texas St., Mobile, Ala.
- DR. C. L. THOMAS, Mount Airy, N. C.
- LEE R. WOMACK, 448 Tenney Ave., Amherst, Ohio
- J. ARTHUR WOOD, 21 Burke St., Mechanicville, N. Y.
- EMERY HERBERT YOUNG, Painted Post, N. Y.

IN congratulating the winners in the great Camel contest we want at the same time to thank most cordially the approximately million men and women who displayed their friendly interest by sending in an entry.

We wish also to thank the millions of smokers throughout the country for the appreciation they are showing for our new Humidor Pack as is evidenced by the notable increase in the sale of Camel cigarettes.

By means of this dust-proof, germ-proof,

moisture-proof Cellophane wrapping the rich aroma and full flavor of choice Turkish and mellow Domestic tobaccos have been air-sealed in Camels for your enjoyment.

If you have not tried Camels in the Humidor Pack all we ask is that you switch over to this brand for one day.

After you have learned how much milder, how much cooler, how much more enjoyable it is to smoke a perfectly conditioned fresh cigarette, go back to the harsh hotness of stale cigarettes if you can.



CAMELS

Smoke a fresh cigarette

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By AL HOWE

Sportland Tour

In previous years, bewildered Freshman girls have registered for many sports of which they knew nothing. To reveal the mystery, this autumn A. A. is conducting a Sportland Tour as well as the Hare and Hound Chase. As the name signifies, it is a trip through Sportland which consists of such towns as Hockeyville, Soccerdown, Archtenton and Baseball B. and. The new girls will be the sightseers; you will furnish the performance. The girls of '35 will be divided into groups and will be furnished with an intriguingly long ticket. They will visit the tennis courts, the volleyball court and all other athletic fields and watch all of you show them just what is what. If you have any good ideas for this project see Toby Zahn, who is chairman of the Sportland Tour committee.

Thank You, Boots

For the first time, horseback riding has been offered as a minor this spring. We have an invaluable instructor in Ruth "Boots" Watson, '31, who gives her services freely and willingly. She is well qualified to teach for she has a background of instructing young equestriennes for over eight years both in camp and riding school. Our praise and thanks to you, Boots.

Soccer Team to be Last Varsity

The Varsity Soccer team of this spring will be the last to receive the silver soccer balls. With the amplification of Garnet and Black it was thought best to abolish the Varsity idea.

Captains

The soccer captains for this spring are Harriet Green, '31, Carol Woodman, '32, Alice Purington, '33 and Miriam Wheeler, '34. Captains for track are Dorothy Staples, '33 and Josephine Hill, '34.

A Court for Challenges

Because of the recent rainy weather and a need for a court to play off challenges, court number one has been set aside for this purpose. There will be no need for signing—the first to come is the first to be served.

Garnet and Black Leaders

If you will refer to the article on the revised constitution, you will discover that each class is divided into a Garnet section and a Black. Each section in each class is to have a captain. The Garnet leader of the Seniors is to be the captain of all of the Garnets and the Senior Black captain will be the leader of all of the Blacks. Anticipating the need of capable leadership in the organization of the new system, the board has already nominated candidates for Garnet and Black captaincies.

Finis

Just a couple of parting words—have you seen the articles on the revision of the constitution and on our play day? They both are interesting and important to you. All who will be on campus over Memorial Day are invited to attend the day, rather hour of fun, which we are planning for ourselves. You are asked to consider the constitutional revision with seriousness. It is a new adventure and any opinions would be valuable.

Women to Have Bates Play Day

W.A.A. Featuring Play Day For Bates Girls May 30—Refreshments—Awards

Bates women have already staged numerous play days for Colby, Maine, and New Hampshire, but this year plans are under way for an all Bates Play Day to be held May 30.

It is to be a true Play Day and all girls, regardless of physical prowess and athletic reputation, are to join in Tug o'War, Stick Knife, Bicycle Polo, Track and Varsity Soccer. To round out the program tennis finals are to be played off and W. A. A. will present awards. And if you are of such a nature that food is still essential to a true party, it is rumored that refreshments are to be served.

Margaret Hines Made President 4-A Players

Last Monday evening, at the bi-monthly meeting of the 4-A players, officers were elected for the following year. The list of officers is as follows: president, Margaret Hines, '32; vice-president, Parker Mann, '32; secretary, Ruth Benham, '33; business manager, John Baker, '33; stage manager, George Austin, '33; costume mistress, Christine Stone, '32; member at large, John Curtis, '33.

The following applicants were elected to membership in the club: John David, '34, Dorothy Parker, '31, Clyde Holbrook, '34, Marion Hayes, '33, Marjorie Briggs, '32, Orlando Scofield, '32, Gilbert Crosby, '34.

Preparations For Commencement Hop Near Completion

The annual Commencement Hop will be held in Chase Hall on the evening of Monday, June 15, the night of graduation. Contrary to the belief on the part of some students, the affair is open to alumni and undergraduates as well as the members of the senior class. Dancing will be from 9 o'clock to 3 o'clock in the morning.

Although the favors have already been chosen, they are to remain a secret until about June 1, when they will be put on sale. The orchestra also, is to be announced later.

The subscription charge will be \$7.50 a couple and reservations may be made with Reginald Colby at West Parker, and with Harriet Manser at Rand Hall.

The guests will be: President and Mrs. Clifton D. Gray, Dean Hazel Clark, Prof. Grosvenor Robinson, Prof. and Mrs. George E. Ramsdell, Dr. and Mrs. H. H. Britan.

The committee in charge is: Chairman, Reginald M. Colby; Harriet Manser, Dorothy Christopher, William Bowden, Everett Cushman, Wendell Hayes.

John Fuller, '31 has Poem in Anthology

Foretaste of Future Poetry In College Verse Collection

By PARKER DEXTER "Best College Verse of 1931", an anthology edited by Jessie Rehder is of importance not only because of the intrinsic merit of the verse it contains, but also because of the foretaste it gives of American poetry of the future. To Bates this volume has a more personal significance; it contains a lyric written by one of the student body—John Fuller, '31:—

The Lonely Road

Macabre and black the pines stand Cold and white the snow is lying, The stars seem closer in the sky, And far away the wind is sighing. Ahead the road leads on and on And seems to melt away from sight, A broad interminable aisle That blindly ends against the night. Yet as I walk the barriers fall, The road swings in a mighty arc, And leads me back at last again To where bright lights have conquered dark.

The authors discuss Platonism in terms of "my intellectual friend"; The moon appears to some as "amber tea in a silver spoon". The machine age is represented by "the curving backs of trains", and such words as "steel-veined". In life "we are but tiny water-drops". Realism is seen thru acrobats and their mangled bodies or the rotting breakwater. In Heaven the reader learns that there are "Virgin Follies". They reach back to the Greek tradition and restate it in their own terms. They ask that death come unexpected or reincarnation is obtained thru the roots of the cypress tree. There is cynicism as regards love, or the reader sees it portrayed as a really noble thing. They have seen the orchards with the mouldy ground; yes, nature in all phases is dealt with. Religion may be damned or God may be cursed or both are elevated to awe for inspiring the reader. Even the "Scarlet" has its place. There are frequent delves into history. There is a well rounded knowledge of life shown when the book is considered in its entirety.

Copy Whitman and Rossetti

Rossetti is copied; Whitman and his modern subject matter is frequently imitated. Meredith's influence is seen. Wordsworth, Frost and their nature studies had a marked effect on the contributors. Poe and Emily Dickinson have been read and put to advantage.

Only lyrics are found as it is in this form that the young poet can best express himself. In the collection there is a marked shortage of works of men. Also the women exceed the men from point of view of perfection. Many of the poems stand out because of their power of suggestion, their subtleness.—

Four Lines On a Proud Girl

Alone, all alone, Though the church was crowded with people, So she lay on display, With her small nose turned up toward the steeple.

—Ronald Gordon.

It is a splendid thing to have such an anthology put before the public. It shows that despite the present emphasis on athletics and the social side of college life there is some really creative work being done in our colleges. This book has too great an appeal to be found only in college libraries and those of the contributors. Some poems have a beauty of expression as their sole claim to a place here; some, while awkward in the first respect, have great depth of thought and feeling behind them. It is a favorable forecast—for several of those in the volume will be heard of again.

SAILOR TABBUT STARTED SEA CAREER AS PHARMACIST'S MATE

Only Bates Mariner in Navy Previous to Matriculation—Serves With Marines in Haiti and Nicaragua—Plays on Navy Championship Basketball Team

By CLIVE KNOWLES

Milton Tabbut, '34, of Columbia Falls, Maine, has the distinction of being the only undergraduate to have served an enlistment in the navy prior to his matriculation at Bates. He first enlisted as a pharmacist's mate in 1926, and continued in that capacity until last summer when he left to come to college. During his service he was stationed, first with the Atlantic fleet, then the Pacific fleet, and he also served with the marines in Haiti and Nicaragua.



Directly after his enlistment, he was assigned to the U. S. S. Texas which sailed south to engage in fleet maneuvers off the coast of Florida. During this cruise, which lasted for several weeks, he had ample time to gain his sea legs, although for a time it looked as if the boy from Maine would have done better to stay on shore. He had the opportunity of observing all the intricate maneuvers of the entire Atlantic fleet in battle formation. For one whole day they advanced through a smoke screen, through which it was impossible to see anything, and with the knowledge that there were other ships of the fleet close on either side that might collide with the Texas if any miscalculations were made.

Goes to Nicaragua

Following his return from this trip, he was sent to Nicaragua as a medical aide attached to the Marine Corps. Here he was able to see the results of the continual skirmishing between the bandits of the mountains and the marines. The greater part of his service in Nicaragua was spent in the marine bases of that country attending to the wounded. After a year of service in Nicaragua he was transferred to Haiti. Tabbut was made a sanitation officer in a village of about 150 inhabitants, his duties were to inspect the homes of the villagers, and to see that the health of the village was preserved. Many times, after he had been of service to some native, he found himself the recipient of a present of a young pig, or some peculiar ornament. It was a very interesting life, and there were many occasions for laughter at the behavior of the natives. Finally, however, Sailor Tabbut had convinced most of the natives that the living room is not the place to keep the cows, chickens and pigs, and so he found that he had talked himself out of a job, and he was recalled to the Chelsea Marine Hospital.

Plays in Basketball Tournament

A few months later he found himself assigned to the Transport Henderson. As a member of the basketball team representing this ship, he was sent to the west coast to play in a tournament for the championship of the U. S. Navy. The games were played at San Diego, and the team from the Henderson won the trophy emblematic of the championship of the fleets.

Then he was stationed on the hospital ship Relief for a short interval, and following that was assigned to the U. S. S. Norfolk which eventually returned to Chelsea, Mass. The last year of his service was spent at the Marine Hospital where he received considerable experience in the medical profession, and finally decided to enter the medical profession.

GEORGE PLOTICA, COSMOPOLITAN—DESCRIBES RUSSIAN COMMUNISM

Came to America in 1924—Part of Family Still in Russia—Russians Stress Militarism as Part of Education—Atheism and Banditry Terrorize Peasants

By ELSIE SEIGEL

All the interesting people at Bates haven't been "covered" yet. Meet George Plotica, '33, a Cosmopolitan.

Plotica was born in Stara-Liniava, a little town in central Russia. He attended the usual four year grade school and continued for three years in Russia's regular eight year high school. When asked about the Russian school system he offered plenty of information.

For one thing, the Russian students are much more serious than their American colleagues. Athletics are nil, but military training is a rigid required substitute. The students have, however, such organizations as glee clubs and political clubs. In the latter they discuss politics from the communistic viewpoint and believe in a World Revolution to come. Beyond the high school there is a two-year preparatory course for particular colleges.

Two characteristics of Russian education are the very intensive studying and the lack of holidays—even Sundays—except for National Holidays such as International Day on May 1, and the day which celebrates the October Revolution.

Communism in Schools

Beginning in the grade schools small communistic societies, Spartakos, modeled after the Spartans' compulsory state training, are organized. These continue through the high schools, and upon reaching the age of 21 selected applicants are admitted to the communistic party.

Plotica left Russia early in 1924 and lived for half a year in Riga, Latvia, and then for a while in Bremen, Germany. In 1925 he and his mother came to America and settled in Meriden, Connecticut where George finished high school. Having graduated, he attended Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute in Troy, New York, for a year, coming to Bates this year as a sophomore.

He is vitally interested in Russia's problems and has a fine personal knowledge of the communistic regime.

Under the communistic system private property is confiscated and there is no real owner. Each person may be permitted to have a house, a cow, and perhaps a few chickens, but the tools and equipment are cooperative-owned. Villages are owned by the Soviet. These are organized on a basis similar to our counties and maintain registries of vital statistics. The county Soviets are arranged under states and the states under republics, of which there are twenty-eight. These republics are part of the Federation on Soviet Union.

Russia is undergoing a period of atheism. Churches are closed and used as barracks, and the priests, though not legally prosecuted, are subject to hostile communistic pressure. Some few of the older people still desire to go to church but the younger people stay away entirely. On church holidays the communists arrange fetes to keep people away from church.

Morally the Russians, communists and all, are second to none. They have very high standards of morals and train from childhood to be physically and morally fit. Military training, as has been mentioned, is obligatory. From the ages of 16 to 18 the youths get preliminary training in the village, and after that they are sent into the regular army, a long way from home, for three years of intensive training. "The army gets the cream of everything in Russia," said George in slightly broken English, "and it's one of the strongest armies—in man power."

"Whites" and "Reds" Bandits are still operating in Russia, and occasionally they revolt. These groups are usually organized by "whites" outside of Russia and as contrasted to the "Reds", include ex-officers and the higher strata of societies. These "Whites" are outcasts of Russia and live scattered in Europe and there are a few hundred even in the United States.

NOTICE TO THE SENIOR CLASS

In investigating the business status of the Student we have found that the subscriptions of the present Senior class continue until January 1, 1932. We shall, therefore, send the Student to each Senior subscriber until that date. All those concerned are asked to leave their permanent addresses in the Publishing Association office before the end of the month. As a charge is made to the Student by the printer for each change or addition of address on the mailing list, we ask that only permanent addresses be submitted.

Editor-in-Chief Business Manager Name Address

MAINE WINS STATE TRACK MEET—GARNET TRACKMEN PLACE THIRD

Bowdoin Gets Second to Provide Surprise of Day—Only One Record Broken on Muddy Field as Webb Takes Pole Vault

By PARKER MANN

Y.W.C.A. CABINET PLANS NEXT YEAR

The new and old Y. W. C. A. cabinets accompanied by Mrs. George Chase, Mrs. Zerby, and Mrs. Mabee, spent the weekend at Elizabeth McGrath's summer cottage at Sabino, Maine. Dorothy Christopher, '31, Jeannette Stahl, '31, and Mildred Healy, '31, had charge of the arrangements.

Saturday morning was spent in discussing the budget and industrial problem for the coming year. The annual bazaar and other means of obtaining money were subsequently discussed. The evening was devoted to outlining the program for the coming year.

Those who went were: Gladys Underwood, Jeannette Stahl, Dorothy Christopher, Elsie Siegel, Carol Sylvester, Mildred Moyer, Evelyn Rolfe, Eva Sonstroem, Elizabeth Lord, Edith Lerrigo, Violet Blanchard, Muriel Bliss, Marjorie Boothby, Elizabeth McGrath, Olive Grover, Florence Ogden, and Margaret Ranlett.

Summer Student Conference Will Be at Deerfield

When the forty-fifth Summer Student Conference meets this year on June 10-18, just following exam week, the Bates delegation will be at Deerfield rather than Northfield. The whole conference is shifted this year, owing to the semi-centennial celebration of the founding of Mt. Herman School at Northfield, and delegates will convene in Eaglebrook Lodge, three miles from Greenfield, Massachusetts. An unexampled view of the Berkshires, together with complete equipment for sports—tennis and swimming included—make this school an excellent substitute for Northfield with its historic "Round Top".

Among the leaders of this year's conference are: Norman Thomas—a name to conjure with in student circles, leader of the socialist forces in this country, author of "America's Way Out"; Morgan Noyes, prominent in Student Movement circles since undergraduate days at Yale, now minister of the First Presbyterian Church of Brooklyn; Reinhold Niebuhr, author of "Does Civilization Need Religion?" and "Leaves from the Notebook of a Tamed Cynic"; leader of student thought and active in religious and social circles; F. R. Barry, of Balliol College, Oxford, England, brought to this country especially for the Student Movement Summer Conferences and the President's School for Association Presidents; Sidney Lovett, of Mt. Vernon Church, Boston, chairman of the New England Student Committee; and Sherwood Eddy, authority on world problems from first-hand experience in every quarter of the globe.

Mrs. Eddy Gives Talk in Chapel

Mrs. Sherwood Eddy addressed the Bates women on the topic of Turkey in a special chapel gathering of women following the regular chapel service Friday morning.

"Revolutionary changes are taking place in Turkey at the present time", said Mrs. Eddy. "Thought, social life, religion, and education are all undergoing revolutionary changes. The people are throwing away worn out, impractical ideas for the progressive ones of the Western Hemisphere. Turkey is looking westward for her inspiration."

"Missionaries have taught the men to change their mode of dress. The women have at last cast aside their unsanitary veils, and are facing the world with a freshened outlook." For many centuries the growth of Turkey has been stunted by an ignorant and superstitious religion. This has been discarded, and before many years the people will undoubtedly turn towards Christianity.

The educational system has undergone a most decided change. Formerly school children were taught to recite the Koran like parrots. Now children are given a varied, liberal education, and above all are taught to think for themselves.

The young women of Turkey look to American young womanhood, not only for newer styles in dress, but for fresh ideals. For this reason, then, women of the Western Hemisphere are challenged by their Eastern sisters.

The final issue of the Student this spring will appear next Wednesday, May 27, as it is not deemed advisable to print a number during the week of final examinations. The attention of the Senior class is called to a notice pertaining to it printed elsewhere on this page.

The University of Maine track team, with 45 points, won the Maine Intercollegiate Track and Field Meet at Orono last Saturday for the fourth consecutive year, finishing 1-3 points ahead of Bowdoin. The Magee-coached team scored a total of 43 2-3 points, with Bates and Colby following with 32 1-3 and 14 points, respectively.

The morning trials on the muddy field at Maine gave a hint as to the respective strength of the four clubs, where Maine and Bowdoin qualified the most number of men. Conditions were far from ideal throughout the whole meet, and as a result but one record went by the boards. Webb of Maine clearing 12 feet, 1 inch, in the pole-vault to better the old mark of 12 feet, 1/4 inch held by Hobson of Maine.

Bowdoin was the surprise team of the day, showing an unexpected balance, and it was only by a clean sweep in the discus throw, the last event on the program, that Maine was able to nose out a win.

Viles Wins Mile In the mile run, the first scoring event of the meet, Wally Viles raced through the pools of water and mud to win in the time of 4 minutes 30 seconds. Osie Chapman coasted in easily for a second place followed by Sewall of Bowdoin. Arne Adams copped the quarter mile over Hodkiewicz of Colby and Pendleton of Maine in the time of 51 seconds. He was never headed after the first turn and the only regret is now that the condition of the track did not allow him to try for a new state record.

The half mile belonged to Osie Chapman from the first 220 yards and here again a chance for a new record was prohibited. Jack Lary, Mank of Maine and Thistlewaite of Bowdoin were in a mix-up on the last turn, and after the juggling the Bates man came out off stride and was forced out of a scoring position.

Norm Whitten was in the class of the two milers and ran the last mile and one-half without competition, finishing about thirty-five yards ahead of Booth of Maine. The latter was lost in the rear of the field in the mile run, but came back in his second event to finish fast ahead of Buck Jones.

Billy Knox took a clear second to White of Maine in the century, but in the 220-yard dash the finish appeared to the majority of the spectators to favor the Bates star over White. However, the judges ruled the Maine man a winner, and that was the way the scoring remained. Arne Adams crashed through again for a third in this race to add further proof of his ability to annex necessary points.

Misunderstanding in Broad Jump Bates supporters were disappointed at the results of the broad jump when, through a misunderstanding of a technicality, Billy Knox declined what he supposed were but two of four chances to jump. As a result Johnson of Bowdoin won the event with a leap of 21 feet, 1 3/4 inches, with second place going to Robinson of Colby, while Knox's best jump of the morning trials, far below his usual distance, was good enough to give him third place.

The two Bates midgets, Dill and Meagher, battled against odds furnished by the elements in the pole vault, and were forced to see their heavier opponents take away the honors. Dill tied with Pope of Bowdoin and Havey of Maine for the last point.

This completed Bates' scoring for the day, and as the results of the weight events came in, was forced to see her total remain at a standstill while Maine and Bowdoin forged ahead in a battle for first honors. Olsen surprised even his own teammates by copping the javelin throw over the favorites, Treworgy of Colby and Jensen of Maine. Larson added another point to the Bowdoin total in the shot-put, finishing behind Alley and Webber of Maine.

McLaughlin and Stanwood were outstanding in their sharing of honors in the hurdles, with the latter winning the high jump and individual high point total of the meet. Other individual honors went to White of Maine with two firsts in the dashes, Webb of Maine with a first and a second, and Billy Knox with two seconds and a third.

Summary 100-yard dash, trials: First heat won by Knox, Bates; second, Moulton. Time: 10 2-5 seconds. Second heat won by White, Maine; second, Hayden, Colby. Time: 10 2-5 seconds. (Continued on Page 6, Column 4)

Son Is Born To Mr. and Mrs. Conant

Word has been received on the campus of the birth of a son, Norman Francis, Jr., last Friday morning, to Mr. and Mrs. Norman Francis Conant of Ware Avenue, Wakefield, Mass. Mr. Conant is a graduate of Bates College in the class of 1930, and Mrs. Conant was formerly Miss Sylvia Nute of the class of 1931. Mr. Conant is at present doing graduate work in Harvard University, where he will be an assistant next year.

OUTSTANDING ATHLETES TO GATHER AT BATES FOR 45th NEW ENGLAND TRACK MEET-CHAPMAN VILES, ADAMS, KNOX, WHITTEN GARNET HOPES

McCAFFERTY-ADAMS DUEL IN QUARTER

By THOMAS MUSGRAVE

Osie Chapman and Bernie McCafferty, who has a bitter duel on his hands, appear to be the outstanding men in the 45th meeting of the New England Intercollegiate Track Association on Garcelon Field next Friday and Saturday. In a meet where individuals will be prominent, such stars as these and Morin and Flannagan of Holy Cross, Chubbuck of Connecticut, Viles and Adams of Bates, Geoffrion of New Hampshire, and Powers and Forsberg of Northeastern are but a few of the defending and near champions who will afford thrilling competition aided by others of the 592 entries. While many winners of last year will attempt to repeat, several new men threaten upsets or new marks for themselves.

No one will have more good wishes or honor paid to him than Co-captain Chapman of Bates, who in his last intercollegiate competition, is a sure choice to lower his own record while defending his title won last year. Chapman has been the leader of the track squad for two years, sharing it now with Viles, with whom he has run the mile in several meets, but it is in the half-mile that he has specialized. Entering Bates as a Massachusetts school-boy champion, he ran a half-mile in slightly over 1:56 in his freshman year. In the three years since he has steadily cut down this time until in the last two years he has beaten the world's best in his class, having run within 1/5 of a second of the outdoor intercollegiate record and within 1/10 of a second of the world's indoor mark of under 1:52.

McCafferty Outstanding
A great deal of Holy Cross' success depends on the other feature star, Bernie McCafferty, whose efforts have always been of high calibre, and have distinguished him as one of the finest quarter-milers in the East. Certainly his great victory over Fleet of Boston College last week has made him the greatest man in his class ever to represent Holy Cross. From Seton Hall, McCafferty at the start of his career gave promise, and although he won several signal victories including the New England title last spring, it was not until his recent race in 48 3/5 seconds that his claim to greatness was recognized.

Against him will be pitted Adams of Bates and Fleet of Boston College among others. Arne Adams, a sophomore, became a threat a week ago when he beat Shea of Northeastern to the tape in the fast time which McCafferty afterwards equalled. Rapidly developing after his entrance here, he ran a quarter in his freshman year under 50 seconds, and this year continued an undefeated season in this event by winning the State title last Saturday. Don Fleet, another sophomore, alternates between the half and the quarter-mile runs, the former with the Boston College two-mile team in the past winter, and the latter outdoors.

Viles Strong in Mile
Wally Viles, Bates co-captain and defending mile champion, competing for the last time has run below 4:22 in the past two years, placed well in the Intercollegiate, and only last Saturday gave evidence of another New England medal by taking a 4:30 decision on a mud-soaked track in the State Meet.

Captain George Morin of Holy Cross will defend his 100-yard title which he won last year. Morin is an all-round track athlete starring also in the 220

and the javelin. In the 100, he faces five men who have reached ten seconds flat: Calvin Miller of Williams, who is consistent at this time, Wilcox of Wesleyan, Sartorius of Amherst, Captain Raymo White of Maine, who raced in that time last Saturday on a track deep with mud, Knox of Bates whom the Maine dash man defeated, and Froy of Brown who boasts a modest 10 seconds and in addition a 21 3/5 seconds for a furlong. With the possible exception of White all of these men will be seen in the 220-yard dash. Norman Whitten, a star cross-country man in the fall, a better-than-average snowshoer in the winter, and a two-miler in the spring, in winning the championship in the latter event last week gave notice that he may equal his 9:43 mark of last spring. DeMouplied of New Hampshire reached ten minutes for the first time two weeks ago, and has reduced it by five seconds on successive week-ends, and incidentally won three first places. Gilman of Tech has an old feud with both Whitten and the New Hampshire man and his 9:50 promises that kind of party where a good time is had by all.

Flannagan, a Holy Cross weight man, has been a mainstay of his team for the past few years throwing the hammer over 160 feet and the discus around 140 feet. Galbraith of Bowdoin, the Maine hammer champion, and Curtis of Maine, also a local title-holder in the discus, will try to match the invader. The lack of a defending champion in the shot-put instantly proposes Gilbane of Brown, a 46-foot man and Rondell of Tech whose presence is felt in any company.

Chubbuck Threatens in Field
The mention of such a put recalls that perhaps no one is capable of creating more trouble in the field than Chubbuck of Connecticut, Aggies. Against Berlinger and Charles in the Penn Relays he was a heavy scorer in the decathlon, and only last week scored all his team's 13 points in the Eastern Intercollegiate with a put over 46 feet, a first in the javelin, and places in the hurdles. The javelin will attract Geoffrion of New Hampshire, who broke his college record recently and is remembered for his good work against Bates a few weeks ago, and Forsberg, a Northeastern lad who captured first in this meet a year ago.

A New England champion, Powers of Northeastern, will return to retain his title in the high hurdles, and McKenzie, a teammate, who has a 24 4/5 seconds and an Eastern Intercollegiate record to his credit, will both be tested by McDonnell of Holy Cross whose brushes with Monty Wells the past winter are significant, and McLaughlin and Stanwood, Bowdoin sophomores, who between them col-

Perkins Pitches Maine to 3-2 Win

There was too much Perkins for Bates last Wednesday, May 13, and as a result Bates dropped another series game 3-2, slipping further down into the cellar, and Maine gaining undisputed possession of first place.

On the mound for the Bricemen, the Maine southpaw, showing a world of stuff and a fast ball working perfection in the rain and cloudy weather struck out seventeen batters and allowed Bates only eight widely scattered hits. Despite the inclement weather the game was exceptionally well played, though with two exceptions was devoid of fielding features. Those instances were both when Bates outfielders, Kenison and Tabbutt contributed running catches of line drives which would have been deserving of praise in any league.

Berry Gets Triple
Bates scored a run on Berry's triple in the seventh and Brown's long sacrifice following immediately in its wake. Flynn came out of his slump with a single, but died there when Tabbutt fanned.

Bates rallied in the ninth and pushed over one run when McCluskey hit safely and tallied on Flynn's hit past the short-stop.

Millet Pitched Well
Millet pitched a very nice game of ball, and was really deserving of a better fate, but the Garnet failed to get enough hits and was unable to concentrate those she did get when hits meant runs.

Prof. Lewis Gives Talk at Y.W.C.A.

Professor Lewis gave a very interesting talk on friendship at the Y. W. C. A. meeting last Wednesday evening.

Citing Christ as the ideal friend, Mr. Lewis gave apt illustrations of the relationship which existed between the Master and his disciples. According to the speaker, Christ embodied the three essentials of friendship, unselfish love, humility, and forbearance.

The meeting closed with a piano selection by Marjorie Bennett.

lected 16 points in the State Meet. All but Powers will attempt to crown a new low hurdles champion.

Webb and Brooks in Vault
Although no title-holder is returning in the pole vault, the event will not be slighted, for Webb of Maine raised the State mark last Saturday to 12 feet one inch and vaulted 12 feet 6 inches at the B. A. A.'s last winter, and Brooks of New Hampshire who broke a meet record with Bates recently at 12 feet 6 inches, will meet Clinton Dill of Bates, a veteran and former State champion.

In the same way the lack of a defending title-holder in the high jump will not phase Freeman and Douglas of Northeastern who frequently reach six feet, the former winning the Eastern Intercollegiate not long ago. In the running broad jump, it is reasonably sure that Billy Knox of Bates whose best jump is 22 feet 11 inches, and a winner in recent dual meets, Odell of Wesleyan, and Falt of Northeastern, also above 22 feet will start.

THE NEW ENGLANDS (Continued from Page 1)

and javelin throw. Pike will uphold the honors in the dashes and broad jump. To date Pike has turned in the most consistent marks in broad jumping, having a mark of 22 feet or better in all his meets. Whitehouse will be a dangerous threat in both the high and low hurdles due to his good performances in his past meets. At the present writing De Moulpied looks like the cream of the two milers. In his last three meets he has bettered 9:52. His latest accomplishment was a surprise victory over Gilman of M. I. T. who placed third to Lindsey and Richardson in the meet last year. Another possibility for a first place appears in the person of Geoffrion, a star javelin hurler. In his last two meets he has thrown the spear out over 190 feet which is nearly ten feet ahead of any other man in the event. In the New England last year he was leading the competition up to Forsberg's last leave which set a new record. If these five men can come through New Hampshire will be one of the teams to be considered when the point score is totaled.

Bates Leading Maine Team
The leading Maine team should be Bates, slated to win the state meet last week. Although Bates will be woefully weak in the field events, she will be well supported in the running events. Her strength was clearly demonstrated in the state meet when her runners took four firsts, three seconds, and two thirds. Arne Adams will be one hard man to beat in the quarter mile as proved by his 48:6 performance against Shea of Northeastern. This time is the same as McCafferty made to beat Fleet by a scant margin. In the case of Adams he was far ahead of the field and had no opposition the last 150 yards. The half mile seems slated to go to Bates with Chapman the defending champion. An odd point may be contributed by Lary who ran second to Chapman at the State Meet until his foot hit one of the water-covered holes and threw him off his stride. The mile as well as the half seems garnet-tinged, with Viles as the defending champion. Last year Viles won in a walk and unless some dark-horse is discovered Saturday, Viles should be "miles" ahead of his field. This stellar runner has turned in a 4:27 mile with no competition and if he unleashes his reserve a new record is not out of reach. Last week Viles was robbed of any record breaking attempt and his eagerness to leave a good remembrance may inspire him to leave his field far behind and lower the old mark. The two mile will find Whitten, the state champ, at two miles and cross country, fighting it out for first place with the lads from New Hampshire, Tech, and Holy Cross.

Although Whitten has not made the good times established by the other competitors this does not lower his stock for he has just been rounding into shape and has had no real competition outside of his first race. Knox, who pulled an iron stunt by competing in three events at the State Meet, will be ready to gather in some points in the 100 or 220 and broad jump. If Billy only competed in one dash he will have a fine chance to take points there and in the broad jump. As it looks to date Knox is the only man capable of hitting 23 feet in the broad jump. Another man who may contribute to the Garnet score is Dill, the diminutive pole vaulter who has been playing into hard luck in his last few meets. At

The Blue Line
Lewiston—Rumford—Farmington
Lv. Lewiston—6:40 A.M., 12:50 P.M., 3:20 P.M.
Lv. Rumford—6:30 A.M., 12:40 P.M., 3:10 P.M.
Lv. Farmington—6:20 A.M., 12:30 P.M., 3:00 P.M.
STANDARD TIME

the first of the season Dill just couldn't get going, then he came along and was in good shape to display his old form at the meet last week-end when his ankle gave way and slowed him up. However, Dill is a fighter and if his ankle will only stand the strain he is more than likely to add a point or two to the home team's score. If the above men "go well" Bates will be up among the leaders and it would not be too surprising to see them lift the crown.

Brown in Scoring
Brown has a better than average chance to score heavily with Troy, Huse, Gilbaine, and Milans getting the points. Troy will be the defending champion in the 220. This young speedster will also compete in the century and his ability to do ten flat should give him a point or two there. Huse looks perfectly good for three points in the half. Last year Huse pushed Chapman to record figures in this event. The shot put title should be won by Gilbaine who is a 47 man in the event. As it stands to date Gilbaine has a three-foot advantage over his nearest rival. Brown, his teammate, may also take in a few points in this event

for he has a 44-foot heave to his credit. Milans should take some place in the high jump for he has cleared six feet this season.

Bowdoin will score with Stanwood and McLaughlin in the hurdles, Galbraith in the hammer, and Johnson in the broad jump. Maine will take points with White in the dashes, Curtis in the discus, and Webb in the pole vault.

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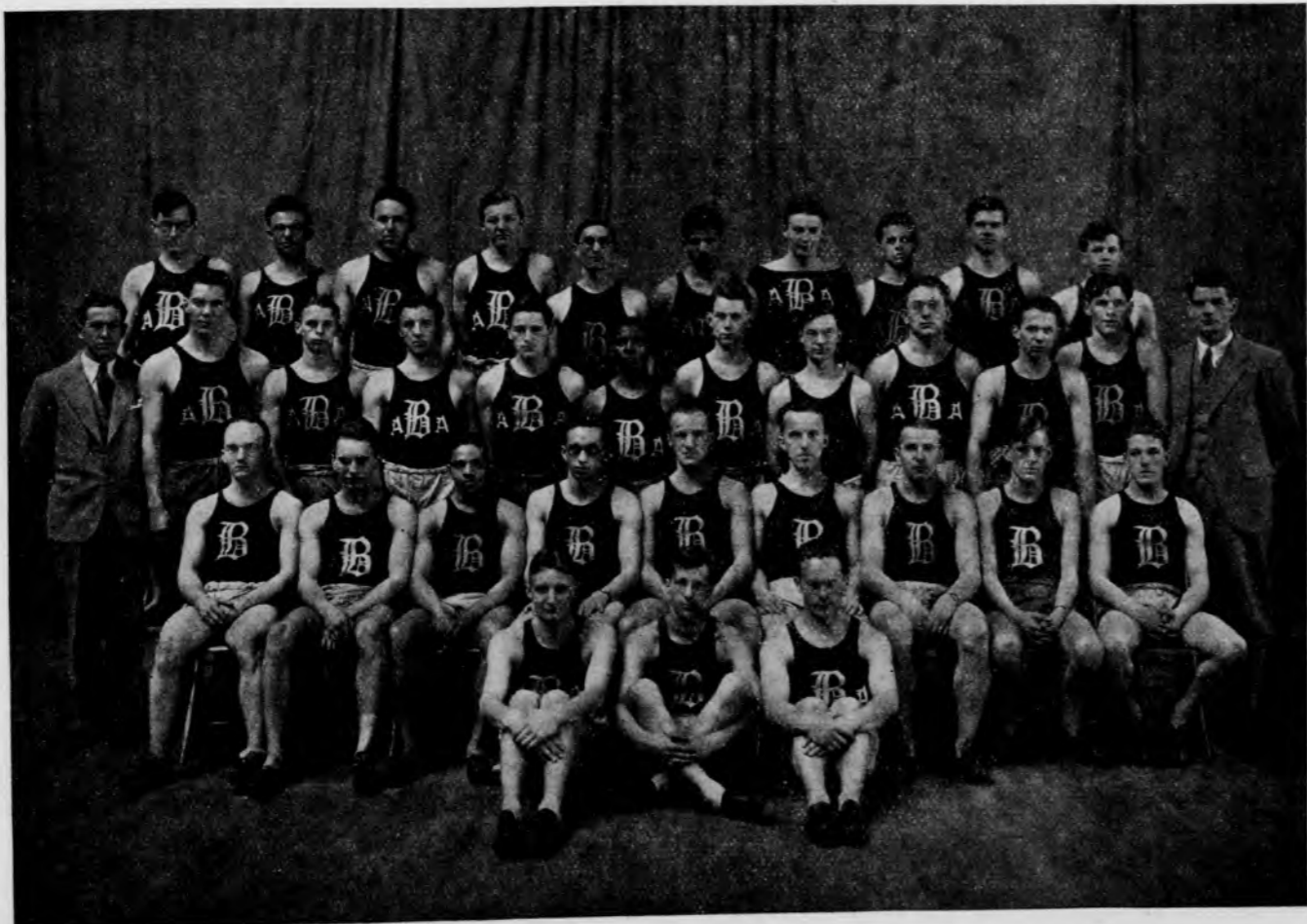
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THE GARNET TRACK SQUAD





PARKER MANN Editor

The State Meet is over, and there are left only memories of a rainy day, a series of upsets, bickerings with officials, and the sight of mud-spattered figures racing over the cinders.

The only way to be assured of picking a winner in a track meet is to publish your paper four days in a row, and on each day, favor a different team.

In past years, the State Meet has been known to be run off smoothly with an even break given to all competitors of all teams and with no waste of time.

If the dog that stayed at his heels throughout the last lap had kept right on to the finish line, Wally Viles might have set a new record for the mile in spite of the track.

One of the features of the New England Meet here Saturday will be the two-mile run. With approximately thirty-five entries from eighteen different colleges ready to face the starter, and with a half-dozen of these runners having negotiated the distance around 9:55, the fight of this pack for scoring positions should provide all kinds of thrills.

The baseball win over Maine going thirteen innings, was enough to give Bates a look-in yet in the State series. Colby today and Bowdoin Friday are the games this week and they will decide definitely the places in the final standing.

The tennis team failed to win a single match against the strong Harvard second team last Friday and in every case the outcome was settled in two sets. In the New England play this week, Cliff Jacobs was defeated in the first round by Horton of Amherst, 6-2, 6-2.

South Bend, Ind.—(IP)—Hartley (Hunk) Anderson, who has been selected as acting head coach at Notre Dame following the death of Rockne, came to Notre Dame from Calumet, Mich., in 1918 with the immortal George Gipp and O. J. Larson.

While he did not reach sensational heights on the gridiron, he was considered by Rockne as one of the greatest of Notre Dame's linemen. His spirit and capacity for work appealed to Rockne, and when he graduated, Rockne made him head line coach.

He remained with Notre Dame until the 1928 football season, when he went to St. Louis University as head coach. He remained there two seasons, but last year, when Tom Lieb resigned to go to Loyola in California, Anderson returned to his alma mater.



BATES OUTPLAYS MAINE 9-5 IN 13 INNING GAME FRIDAY

Chick and Millett Give Stellar Pitching Exhibition—Garnet Nine Takes Early Lead but Maine Ties Score in Ninth—Flynn Gets Home Run

By WARREN GREER

Behind the masterly pitching of Ben Chick and Bill Millett, Bates baseball took a decided jump in the State Series standing when the Garnet nine last Friday decidedly whipped the strong University of Maine aggregation, 9 to 5.

After a scoreless first inning, the Bates team started off to pound out a hard fought victory over the home team. Herb Berry, the first man up in the second inning, smashed a sizzling single to left center. Then Frank Flynn took a liking to one of Nutting's fast balls and pounded out a driving home run to deep right field, scoring two runs for the Garnet club.

At this point in the game, Ben Chick, who had pitched marvelous ball and who had kept Maine's base hits well scattered, was relieved by Bill Millett, the freshman twirling sensation, and the Maine team could only score one in the tenth after Bates had chalked up one counter in her half of that same inning.

With the completion of the eleventh and twelfth innings and the score still tied at 4 all, the Bates team proceeded to put a finish to the game when Ray McCluskey beat out a hit to third. Berry also hit to third and McCabe, the Maine third baseman, threw to Springer at second to get McCluskey. The latter, however, slid hard and Springer dropped the ball, causing both Bates runners to be safe.

One of the features of the New England Meet here Saturday will be the two-mile run. With approximately thirty-five entries from eighteen different colleges ready to face the starter, and with a half-dozen of these runners having negotiated the distance around 9:55, the fight of this pack for scoring positions should provide all kinds of thrills.

The baseball win over Maine going thirteen innings, was enough to give Bates a look-in yet in the State series. Colby today and Bowdoin Friday are the games this week and they will decide definitely the places in the final standing.

The tennis team failed to win a single match against the strong Harvard second team last Friday and in every case the outcome was settled in two sets. In the New England play this week, Cliff Jacobs was defeated in the first round by Horton of Amherst, 6-2, 6-2.

South Bend, Ind.—(IP)—Hartley (Hunk) Anderson, who has been selected as acting head coach at Notre Dame following the death of Rockne, came to Notre Dame from Calumet, Mich., in 1918 with the immortal George Gipp and O. J. Larson.

While he did not reach sensational heights on the gridiron, he was considered by Rockne as one of the greatest of Notre Dame's linemen. His spirit and capacity for work appealed to Rockne, and when he graduated, Rockne made him head line coach.

He remained with Notre Dame until the 1928 football season, when he went to St. Louis University as head coach. He remained there two seasons, but last year, when Tom Lieb resigned to go to Loyola in California, Anderson returned to his alma mater.

Howie Dope Gives Advance on Meet

Howie Dope, brother of the great Fuller who writes now and then for the local papers, has thrown together a few names and numbers, and for the benefit of the readers of The Student publishes herewith the results of his cogitations in the form of the New Englands Dope Sheet.

Individual Winners

120-yd. high hurdles: First, Stanwood, (Bo); second, Powers, (NU); third, tie—Dougherty, (Wil) and McDonnell (HC).

100-yd. run: First, Wileox, (Wes); second, Morin, (HC); third, White, (UM); fourth, Troy, (Br).

One-mile run: First, Viles, (Ba); second, Madden, (HC); third, Fischer, (NU); fourth, Lazure, (NH).

440-yard dash: First, McCafferty, (HC); second, Adams, (Ba); third, Fleet, (BC); fourth, Shea, (NU).

Two-mile run: First, DeMouplied, (NH); second, Whitten, (Ba); third, Gilman, (MIT); fourth, Blake, (HC).

220-yd. low hurdles: First, McLaughlin, (Bo); second, Mackenzie (NU); third, Stanwood, (Bo); fourth, McDonnell, (HC).

220-yd. dash: First, Morin, (HC); second, Troy (Br); third, Wileox, (Wes); fourth, White, (UM).

880-yd. run: First, Chapman, (Ba); second, House, (Br); third, McCrudden, (NU); fourth, O'Brien, (BC).

Shot-put: First, Gilbane, (Br); second, Chubbuck, (CS); third, Grondal, (MIT); fourth, Couhig (BC).

High jump: First, tie, Freeman, (NU) and Scott, (NU); third, Milans, (Br); fourth, Coan, (MIT).

Hammer throw: First, Flanagan, (HC); second, Galbraith, (Bo); third, Sprague, (Co); fourth, Modlizewski, (RI).

Pole vault: First, Brooks, (NH); second, Webb, (UM); third, tie, Hazeltine, (MIT), Lewis, (Am), and Sowers, (Am).

Broad jump: First, Falt, (NU); second, Pike, (NH); third, Knox, (Ba); fourth, Perry, (Am).

Discus throw: First, Couhig, (BC); second, Flanagan, (HC); third, Hanley, (NH); fourth, Curtis, (UM).

Javelin throw: First, Geoffrion, (NH); second, Robertson, (MIT); third, Forsberg, (NH); fourth, Treworgy, (Co).

How the Colleges Will Stand

Table with 2 columns: College and Total Points. Includes Holy Cross (27 1/2), Northeastern U. (26), U. of N. H. (21), Bates (18), Bowdoin (15), Brown (14), Boston College (9), Mass. Institute of Technology (9), U. of Maine (7), Wesleyan (7), Amherst (3), Colby (3), Conn. State (3), Williams (1 1/2), R. I. State (1).

STATE MEET (Continued from Page 4)

Third heat won by Means, Maine; second, Martin, Colby. Time: 10 3/5 seconds.

Finals 100-yard dash: Won by White, Maine; second, Knox, Bates; third, Means, Maine. Time: 10 seconds.

220-yard dash: Won by White, Maine; second, Knox, Bates; third, Adams, Bates. Time: 22 2/5 seconds.

120-yard high hurdles: Won by McLaughlin, Bowdoin; second, Stanwood, Bowdoin; third, Wheeler, Colby. Time: 15 4/5 seconds.

220 low hurdles: Won by Stanwood, Bowdoin; second, McLaughlin, Bowdoin; third, Wheeler, Colby. Time: 25 1/5 seconds.

440-yard dash: Won by Adams, Bates; second, Hodkiewicz, Colby; third, Pendleton, Maine. Time: 51 seconds.

880-yard run: Won by Chapman, Bates; second, Mank, Maine; third, Thistlewaite, Bowdoin. Time: 1 minute, 59 1/5 seconds.

One-mile run: Won by Viles, Bates; second, Chapman, Bates; third, Sewall, Bowdoin. Time: 4 minutes 30 1/5 seconds.

Two-mile run: Won by Whitten, Bates; second, Booth, Maine; third, Jones, Bates. Time: 10 minutes 2 1/5 seconds.

High jump: Won by Stanwood, Bowdoin; second, Webb, Maine; third, tie between Chase and Branch, Maine, and Odde, Bowdoin. Height, five feet seven inches.

Pole vault: Won by Webb, Maine; second, Appleton, Bowdoin; third, tie between Dill, Bates, Pope, Bowdoin, and Havey, Maine. Height: 12 feet 1 inch. (New meet record.)

Broad jump: Won by Johnson, Bowdoin; second, Robinson, Colby; third, Knox, Bates. Distance: 21 feet, 1 3/4 inches.

16-pound hammer throw: Won by Galbraith, Bowdoin; second, Sprague, Colby; third, Brown, Bowdoin. Distance: 157 feet 6 inches.

16-pound shot put: Won by Alley, Maine; second, Webber, Maine; third, Larson, Bowdoin. Distance: 43 feet 3 1/4 inches.

Javelin throw: Won by Olsen, Bowdoin; second, Treworgy, Colby; third, Jensen, Maine. Distance: 169 feet.

Throwing discus: Won by Curtis, Maine; second, Webber, Maine; third, Alley, Maine. Distance: 135 feet 5 1/2 inches.

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Bates Racquetees Lose at Harvard

The Bates tennis team met a rather disastrous defeat at Cambridge last Friday, when the Harvard Junior Varsity tennis squad overwhelmed them by a score of 9-0. It seemed to be a case of a good little college meeting up against a good big college with the larger institution emerging victorious.

Jacobs and Wood at Longwood Clifton Jacobs and Franklin Wood remained in Massachusetts to compete in the New England Intercollegiate tennis matches at Longwood, and are expected to gain some valuable experience. The competition is not believed to be as high as was presented to them at Cambridge, since the teams are from the smaller New England colleges.

Last Sunday night, the two Bates representatives together with racquet wielders from the other institutions entered in the tournament were given a banquet at the Copley Plaza.

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