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Bates College

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VCL. LIX. No. 25

LEWISTON, MAINE, WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 24, 1932

Petruchio's Kate In Little Theater Early In March

Prof. Rob and his group of temporary Shakespearean Players are at present making rapid progress in preparation for the annual Shakespearean Play, "Taming of the Shrew" to be presented in the Little Theater on March 11 and 12.

The play in an interesting comedy-melodrama dealing with the attempts of Petruchio to tame his bride Katherine, whom he has taken so that friends of his might pay suit to her younger sister Bianca.

Marjorie Briggs, who is to play the part of the Shrew, Katherine, is undertaking the most difficult role of her years with the club, and also the most interesting. Clyde Holbrook as Petruchio will play opposite her and these two promise lively entertainment as the taming process proceeds.

Although to say these two have every chance of outdoing anything they have done before sounds like a conventional advertisement, this is probably the true fact of the case, taking into consideration the nature of these two parts and the way in which they are being interpreted.

A true comedian has been found in Russell Milnes, who plays the part of Grumio, Petruchio's old servant. George Austin plays the part of a delightful old rone with a faletto voice, while Henry LaVallee again appears in a father role.

Prof. Rob believes that the cast as a whole is well chosen, and by giving it finish which only Prof. Rob can give, he hopes to set a standard equal if not higher than anything that has been accomplished in the past.

Garnet Winter Sports Team to Meet Williams Saturday

The Bates winter sports team will run a meet with the Williams College winter sports team Saturday morning and afternoon. The cross-country ski and snowshoe events will take place at 9 o'clock Saturday morning, to be followed by ski-downhill, slalom and jumping in the afternoon. The meet will depend entirely upon the weather, and it is likely that snow will need to be carried to the jumping hill for the afternoon performances.

The strength of the Williams sports team is practically unknown. Williams will be represented by four men and a manager, including entries in all winter sports events. The Bates team, besides its veterans will be represented by junior varsity men who ran against Hebron here sometime ago.

Paul Carpenter, who starred for Bates in the State meet with Maine two weeks ago, will again be depended upon to take points for the Garnet. He ran in the University Club games Saturday night in Boston, and is not at his best, but is expected to win points nevertheless.

Norman Whitten, Sammy Fuller, Jackson, Bob Johnson, and Rus Jellison will probably enter the snowshoe events. Whitten will be faced by an unknown runner in the two-mile race, but should find it not too hard to win, if he himself enters.

Other Bates entries in the ski events will be Valery Burati, co-captain with Whitten, who will enter all ski events; Jack Curtis in the slalom and ski-jump; Kenneth Campbell in the cross-country; Heger, Paige, Oliver, Hanley, Batur, Hill, and others. Curtis stands a good chance of placing high in the jumping, although the prowess of the Williams jumper is unknown.

The meet will be the second for the winter sports team this year, and will be an innovation in that Williams will be the first out of state team to run over the Bates course.

PUBLISHING ASSOCIATION PLANS "MIRROR" SUPERVISION

A definite plan has been developed for the incorporation of the annual "Mirror" publication under the supervision of the Publishing Association. A joint committee composed of the President of the Publishing Association, William Dunham, and associate members Shirley Cave, and Clifton Jacobs, together with Elden Dustin, and Robert Manson, editor and business manager, respectively, of the 1932 "Mirror", has drawn up a plan for the centralization of this important publication.

Baseball Squad Training Begins Within The Week

The Garnet baseball squad will start training within the week, according to information given out yesterday by Coach Dave Morey. Under the direction of Ted Brown, to whom Coach Morey has delegated preliminary work until he takes over active duty, pitchers and catchers will get the first call to cage next Monday, February 29, as will also the infielders. The outfield candidates will report to the indoor field Wednesday, March 2.

Gridsters To Be Called Early
Coach Morey has also informed The Student that coincident with the baseball season in April and May he plans to do some work with football men. He states that spring practice has become imperative this year because of the recent changes in the football rules. "The changes in the rules make necessary, perhaps I should say advisable a complete change in our offense," Coach Morey states.

Training periods for baseball men have been arranged by the coach in the following schedule:

1. Pitchers and catchers are to report Monday, February 29. They will work out daily in the cage until the Easter vacation.
2. Infield candidates will report Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays starting February 29.
3. Outfield candidates will report on Tuesdays, Thursdays, and Saturdays starting March 2.

Brown has been given directions to put the men through limbering up and general conditioning exercises. This preliminary work should make easier the selection of personnel and team play which will be started following the Easter vacation when Coach Morey will assume personal direction. From that date on an intensive campaign will be the order of the day until the end of the season.

Many Vets Lost To Team
The Garnet squad has been hit this year both by graduation and ineligibilities. The loss of Chick Toomey and Kendrick, who were expected to play regular shortstop and second-base will weaken the anticipated line-up considerably. According to the information Herb Berry is the only veteran likely to retain a regular berth in the infield. There are several promising candidates for the outfield. Brown must improve behind the plate to give necessary strength for the team. Coach Morey will be faced with his hardest problem in finding men to fill the box.

Vincent Canham Of Sun-Journal Addresses Staff

Mr. Vincent Canham, the agricultural editor of the Lewiston Sun-Journal gave a most interesting series of anecdotes about Oriel College at Oxford at last Wednesday's meeting of the Student staff. It is to be remembered that Mr. Canham is the father of Irwin Canham, a recent graduate of Bates and a past editor of the Student. At the present time Irwin is the Geneva correspondent for the Christian Science Monitor. Canham after winning a Rhodes Scholarship attended Oriel College at Oxford in England. It was while he was here that the elder Canham visited him and was much amused by the old customs that are still in existence. One of these is Eight Weeks with a burlesque shell race. Cricket, the national English game was not very much appreciated by Mr. Canham. His time growing short, the speaker exhibited a copy of the Christian Science Monitor, pointing out the columns which his son had written. It is encouraging to know that a former Student reporter and editor has achieved such great success in the journalistic world.

Bates Defeats Bowdoin 6-5 In Hockey Set-To

By KENNETH WOOD
Bates won a closely contested hockey game from Bowdoin Friday afternoon by a score of 6 to 5, the final and deciding goal coming in the first overtime period. At the end of the first three periods the score was 5 to 5, Herb Berry tying up the score with a long shot from the blue line in the closing seconds of the last period. The winning goal came during the first overtime period, from the stick of Ben White as he took a long shot that bounced from the fence behind the Bowdoin goal onto the back of their goalie, and caromed into the cage.

The first period showed a forcing game by the Bobcat forward lines, most of the play going on inside the blue line in front of the Bowdoin goal. Secor scored in the first six minutes of play and Ken White, able recruit from the freshman ranks, followed up a minute later with a pass from Swett which made the score 2-0. Ray McCluskey and Secor contributed a goal apiece before the period ended with a score of 4-2 in favor of Bates.

In the second period Bowdoin became aggressive and kept most of the play on the Bates half of St. Dom's. Bowdoin brought the score up to 4-3 in this period.

The third period saw Bowdoin playing a vigorous game which put them into the lead, at 5-4. Then Herb Berry evened the score and overtime was necessary. The third period was fast and furious, both teams playing hard, featuring solo dashes by one player after another. Secor played a splendid game, skating fast and working effectively. Ben, and his diminutive room-mate of the same name, starred throughout the game, the bigger White sending in the winning shot during the first overtime period. Quite an argument centered about this last goal, but it was finally settled in favor of Bates. Haskell in the Bowdoin goal did a splendid job, turning away shot after shot as the Bates forwards came in.

Continued on Page 4, Column 6

Vesper Service Sunday at 4.30

The second meeting of the Club Congress will take place at 7:00 o'clock in the Y-room in Chase Hall on Wednesday, March 2. All previously chosen delegates are eligible and are urged to attend. In order that definite action at this Congress may be taken, it is necessary that the delegates obtain from their constituencies full power for action in the meeting and the understanding that their vote be binding on the club.

Women Debaters' Only Long Trip To Begin Friday

The only long debating trip for Bates women this year will commence Friday, February 26 when Edith Lerrigo '32 of East Orange, New Jersey and Eva Sonstroem '33 of Bristol, Connecticut will start en route to New York state where they will engage in no-decision debates with women's teams at Keuka College and Elmira College.

All-Augusta Team Represents Bates

An all-Augusta team will represent Bates in an exhibition debate with Springfield College to be held in Augusta the evening of February 27th. The Bates team which is upholding the affirmative of the proposition "Resolved, That Congress should enact legislation providing for centralized control of industry," will be composed of Lionel Lemieux '33, Powers MacLain '35, and Walter Norton '35.

This will be the first appearance in intercollegiate debating for Norton and MacLain. Both were prominent last year in the activities of the Bates Interscholastic Debating League.

Dr. Whitehorne Is Choice For Year Book Dedication

Popular Bates Professor of Physics Gets Large Senior Vote—Is Expert in Photography—Is Railroad Consultant

By WILLIAM DUNHAM
In a recent chapel election the Senior class voted by a large majority to dedicate its "Mirror" to one of our oldest and most respected professors—Dr. Whitehorne, affectionately known as "Willie" Whitehorne, head of the Physics Department. "Pick your professors rather than your subjects," was the first rule to undergraduates when "Personality Professorship" was in flower but our efficient modern system of stereotyped education with its majors and minors and required courses deprive many A. B. students of the chance to know Dr. Whitehorne. This is indeed unfortunate because his B. S. disciples boast that no man on the faculty is more widely read than he. Perhaps his cosmopolitan background gives him an advantage, for he was born in Jamaica, and absorbed his secondary education in both St. Johns, New Brunswick, and Somerville, Massachusetts.

Is Tufts Phi Beta Kappa
A Delta Tau Delta man at Tufts college Dr. Whitehorne added a Phi Beta Kappa key to his watch chain at graduation time. At Tufts he obtained his three degrees—Bachelor's, Master's, and Doctor's respectively. For his Doctor's thesis he discovered and wrote up the third isoganmanic acid.

After teaching at Tufts and in Providence, Dr. Whitehorne followed the famous Smith of Pennsylvania at Muhlenberg college in Allentown, Pennsylvania. In 1907 Dr. Whitehorne came to Bates and candidates for the B. S. degree have studied under him ever since.

Is Consultant for Railroad
During the war Dr. Whitehorne consented to act as a consultant engineer for the Maine Central Railroad. In fact at one time he was undecided whether to take up civil engineering or college teaching for a vocation but fortunately for Bates traditions he chose the latter. One of the enlightening anecdotes related about this railroad consultant work was the time when the Maine Central sent up some incomplete surveys for him to untangle and complete. Like most consultant jobs this one was a difficult, technical task, but in a short time he sent down the completed survey, correct in every detail. When asked for his bill Dr. Whitehorne hesitated, then submitted \$150. The check promptly came made out—for \$300. No more honest compliment to his ability could be paid than this by one of our so-called soulless corporations.

Dr. Whitehorne is a brilliant man. But so modest and retiring is he that his profound depth of thought impresses one only upon deeper acquaintance. His amazingly retentive memory impresses his department when he reads a complex and highly technical scientific treatise over once and then repeats it almost verbatim. Neither does time dull the vividness of his memory for his associates

declares that he can give the salient points of those articles five or seven years afterward.

His hobbies? Well although color photography and music engross his interest most it will be surprising to many members of the campus community to learn that he plays a finished game of tennis and even shoots a good round of golf. Not only that but in his younger days he was a skilful skater. Of summers when he isn't "skooting" the scenic beauties of Northumberland Straits in Nova Scotia he loves to walk. A quaint Old English custom that still persists among our older and more conservative fathers. No doubt Sociologists would dub this eccentricity a cultural lag but the gentlemen of the old school prefer to call it a cultural lag. Yes indeed, Dr. Whitehorne would not only rather walk than ride but he even prefers to ride behind a horse than to motor.

Likes Music
Like many scientists Dr. Whitehorne loves also to seek artistic expression in music. He plays a good flute for his own private enjoyment and for the public weal he directs the choir in St. Michaels in Auburn. (As a lay reader in the Maine diocese he often reads for the rector when he is away). In 1913 Dr. Whitehorne was on the committee that purchased the grand pipe organ in the chapel—and he repairs the minor maladjustments that appear.

Perhaps Dr. Whitehorne's most distinctive hobby is his color photography. Two of his eight patents now taken out or pending are in this field—and he carries on his experiments in a most unique and original way. Kodak companies send up representatives to interview him every so often and two of his best pictures will grace the pictorial section of the "Mirror" this spring.

Not only is Dr. Whitehorne a fraternity man but he belongs also to the American Physical Society and the American Association for the Advancement of Science. In fact the latter part of this week he plans to attend a convocation of the Physical Society at Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Bates and B. U. French Students To Have Contest

Two Colleges to Seek French Oratorical Awards, May 6

The annual French Eloquence contest, inaugurated last year with much success, will assume wider proportions this year when Boston University sends four of her best French students to participate. Four prizes will be offered to the best speakers in this contest, which will be held in Hathorn Hall, May 6. Details will be announced later.

There was much interest centered about last year's contest. Hathorn Hall was filled by students and local people who were very favorably impressed by the work of the Bates students, Norma McDonald, Jeanette Gottsfeld, Augusta Cohen, Elden Dustin and Frank Murray. Murray won first prize.

Women Debaters' Only Long Trip To Begin Friday

Lerrigo and Sonstroem Compose Team To Meet Keuka and Elmira

The only long debating trip for Bates women this year will commence Friday, February 26 when Edith Lerrigo '32 of East Orange, New Jersey and Eva Sonstroem '33 of Bristol, Connecticut will start en route to New York state where they will engage in no-decision debates with women's teams at Keuka College and Elmira College.

The Keuka College debate will take place Saturday, and two of the debaters at least will have a very personal interest in the affair, for in this debate Edith Lerrigo will have as opponent her younger sister Florence.

Subsequent to this debate, the team will journey to Elmira, N. Y. and has the distinction of meeting representatives of Elmira College, the oldest women's college in the United States.

The question in both debates will be Resolved: That the United States should recognize the Union of Socialist Soviet Republics.

Last Vocational Supper Monday

Monday evening at 6:00 o'clock the second and last vocational supper for the senior men will be held in the Y. room in Chase Hall. The featured speaker will be Mr. Stanley C. Lary. On the following days Mr. Lary will carry out his personal interests previously arranged.

Tickets for the banquet are 50 cents and may be secured from the committee assisting Mr. Rowe, Robert Carter, Norman Douglas, and Richard Elliot. These banquets are sponsored by the Alumni Council.

Annual Sophomore Debates Planned For This Week

Abolition of Examinations, and War Results to be Discussed

The annual Sophomore Prize Debates will be held February 24th and 25th in the Little Theater. The first discussion on Wednesday evening treating as it does the continuation of the final examination system at Bates should be of interest to all who have suffered from the present system. Marjorie Bennett and Sumner Raymond will advocate the abolition of examinations while Albert Oliver and Robert Fitterman will favor their continuance.

On Thursday night another group of Sophomores will debate the broader question of whether the results of the World War have tended to bring peace. Wendall May, Bernard Loomer and Gault Brown say yes but Clyde Holbrook, Julius Lombardi, and Willard Rand disagree.

As in the past a prize of fifteen dollars will be divided among the members of the winning teams in each division. Ten dollars will be awarded to the best speaker in each group.

Long-Worcester Nuptials Take Place At Grays'

Football Star Weds Former Classmate

Ralph "Red" Long, captain and mainstay of both Coach Dave Morey's state championship eleven, was married to Miss Idabelle Conley Worcester, ex-'32, at ten o'clock last Monday morning at President Gray's house. The wedding climaxed a three year romance started while both were students at Bates. President Gray performed the ceremony. The bride was attended by Eda Catherine Osano, '33, the maid of honor. The best man was Donald McEwen Smith.

The wedding was private with only a few intimate friends present. They included Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Worcester of Southwest Harbor, parents of the bride, Mr. and Mrs. George Young of Yarmouth, an uncle and aunt of the groom, Miss Bertha Smith, a sister of the best man, and Mr. Elmer Mitchell, '32.

Mr. and Mrs. Long will be at home at 142 College Street after February 25. They will remain in Lewiston until Mr. Long graduates, when he will take up the study of medicine at the Boston University Medical School.

Long Outstanding in Football
Long's career at Bates started when he enrolled here in the spring of 1928. After graduating from Waltham (Mass) High, and Bridgton Academy, he was a student at Dartmouth College. He left that institution to become the most widely recognized football star in Bates' history. As a sophomore he won a regular berth at guard in Morey's first year. His slashing method of play, his never-say-die spirit made him the most marked player in the state. He earned the captaincy for himself in each of the State Series games, and led the team through a bitter schedule to its first championship since 1906.

The next year, in 1930, he was again the kingpin of the Garnet machine, and as captain carried the team through two terrific struggles against Maine and Colby. His wonderful stamina, keen football sense, and scrappy spirit in each of the long remembered by friends and opponents alike, as the tow-headed lineman rallied his men twice in the first half in the shadow of their goal posts to hold off a powerful Colby team. In the third quarter it was he and Carnie who opened the hole, split the defense twice, and made it possible for Sid Farrell to get long for the two touchdowns of the game.

Long A. P. All-American Choice
He gained recognition for his great play when he was selected as an All-American choice by the Associated Press, the most comprehensive "All-team" in existence. He was picked over such a man as Lincolne Yale who was later selected to play in the East-West charity game at San Francisco.

During the spring of 1931 he was declared ineligible to represent the school on the football field for the season just passed. His loss is admitted to have been a severe loss to the Garnet eleven which was nosed out by Maine for state honors. At any rate, his popularity was demonstrated during the season when nearly every student signed a petition to the faculty to permit him to play.

His activities were not confined entirely to competitive athletics, however, for he was a member of the Choir and the Glee Club, for three years, a director of the Outing Club, and a member of the Student Council.

The bride, whose home is at Southwest Harbor, was a member of her husband's class, but left at the end of last year, and has been attending Maine School of Commerce.

Bates Speakers Win Two Debates

Defeat Mt. Holyoke And Amherst In Triangle

Bates teams won their debates in the second triangle of the Eastern Intercollegiate Debating League last weekend by unanimous decisions from Amherst at Amherst and Mt. Holyoke at Bates. Randolph Weatherbee '32 and Frank Murray '34 opposed the proposition: "Resolved, That the emergence of women from the home into industries and professions is a regrettable feature of modern life," at Amherst.

Negative Defeats Mt. Holyoke
At home Lawrence Parker '32 and Norman MacDonald '32 defended the same question against Miss Frances Smith and Miss Lucile Sutton of Mt. Holyoke. Because she was "a woman and a modern one" Miss Smith in upholding the affirmative case, was convinced that women found their happiness and best opportunity for self expression and individuality.

In return Lawrence Parker brought forth the argument that women are no longer required to remain in the home but that those who do not fitted for a home life and those who desire a profession may emerge into other fields. The majority of these women, particularly teachers and nurses, could not well be spared.

Miss Sutton then advanced the argument that family life, a function necessary and desirable for the happiness and prosperity of society, was harmed as a direct result of women's emergence. She pointed to the increased divorce rate and the decreased birth rate as deplorable features of modern life which may be attributed to the emergent woman.

The last speaker for Bates, Norman MacDonald, pictured the poorer conditions which would exist if women did not emerge from the home. The majority of the women in industry are unmarried and they have little choice except emergence while the married women in business are raising the level of existence in their families.

The debate was followed by an open forum which gave members of the audience an opportunity to express opinions and views on the subject.

Prof. H. H. Britain presided over the debate. The judges were Benjamin Herman, Seth May, and Dennis Davis. Theodore Seamon '34 managed the debate.

Y. W. SPONSORS BENEFIT BRIDGE

A benefit bridge was held last Thursday evening in the Rand Hall gymnasium under the auspices of the World Fellowship Committee of the Y. W. C. A. This bridge was held for the benefit of Hazel Link, a Chinese girl, whom the Bates girls are helping through medical school. About fifteen tables were in play during the evening. The affair was coeducational. High score was won by Florence James '33, and the consolation went to Evelyn Rolfe '33.

Piano selections were given by Elizabeth Wilson '34. A trio composed of Doris Mooney '32, Lucienne Blanchard '34, and Amy Irish, '33 rendered vocal selections. The dancing of Arlene Skillins '34 was also well received.

Refreshments were served by the ushers; Helen Dean '35, Ruth Frye '35, and Thelma Poulis '35, who were dressed in Oriental costume. The committee in charge of the bridge included Elizabeth Taylor '32, chairman; Helen Ashe '33, Margaret Johnson '33, Geraldine Maloon '32, Nan Wells '34, Patricia Abbott '34, and Ethel Oliver '35.

The Garnet of 1890

By CLIVE KNOWLES

In our library there is a rather harmless looking publication which is entitled the "Garnet of 1890". This magazine was published by four young men of the class of 1890 in direct opposition to the administration which had ruled that such a publication was to be barred from the campus. The avowed purpose of this book was to hold the mirror up to college activities and to college people, students and faculty.

It was a daring thing for these young men to do, although to a modern youth there seems to be nothing in it which could be objectionable. The frontispiece shows the four young authors in a conventional pose of the nineties, each with a handlebar moustache and dressed in what was then the height of fashion. On the last page of written material is a cartoon depicting four young men running to the railroad station with their clothing awry due to the fact that they had dressed hurriedly, and each carrying a bag bulging with clothing hastily jammed into it. Beneath this rather amusing cartoon is the caption "Farewell". The young men were not far wrong either, for they were reinstated in college only after prolonged debate on the part of the faculty.

It is especially interesting to note some of the planks in the platform of The Garnet, which were listed under the title, "What the Garnet wants to see." These demands show that after all times have not changed everything. Similar demands are in the minds of Bates students today.

1. A rejuvenation of the ranking system at Bates.
2. Cushions on the chapel seats or attendance at prayers made optional.
3. An abbreviation of the matutinal petitions.
4. A new dormitory on the campus.



THE BATES STUDENT

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naturally anticipated, and the retention of individuality has unquestionably much of merit. By a definite, specific program, a group is given coherence and purpose. But a purpose is not enough; work must be done to achieve that purpose. If, in the past, the clubs have, and in the future will, move forward to their purpose, then consolidation would be detrimental to the campus as a whole.

For a vigorous pursuit of purpose, however, a vital enthusiastic personnel is necessary. The Student questioned whether such a personnel was possible on a small campus so loaded with societies. If such a personnel is possible then the clubs should retain their individualities.

Alternative plans, both at the session of clubs, and in this issue, have been presented, by which the clubs would meet on two nights of the week, and would furthermore agree to restrict the activities of their members. Such a plan would limit the clubs to which a single student might belong.

With the turn of the semester, Freshmen should be offering the extra-curricular activities into which they will put their efforts for the next three and a half years. To assume leadership in any college activity early training is necessary; long apprenticeship strengthening by desirable personal qualities shall be the prime basis in election to administrative office.

One trouble with the present Junior class, which will be expected to carry on the work left by the Senior class, is the lack of leaders, largely due to a lack of work and show of interest on the part of the class members. The only way in which leaders may arise is through training in Freshmen, Sophomore, and Junior years.

reproach should it turn out that we lose another chance for "reflected glory." Respectfully, HOWARD E. THOMAS, '21. (Editor's Note: Mr. Thomas was editor of The Student during the year 1930-1931.)

ALTERNATIVE FOR CLUB CONSOLIDATION To the Editor of The Student— Sir: The writer would like to express his approval of the Student's attempt at bettering the club situation on campus. However, the plan of consolidation has been received with little favor, especially by the clubs which actually were supposed to merge; so that phase of the plan is recognized as a failure. Yet the ulterior motive was as accomplished as several separate distinct plans were suggested.

First of all, a presentation of the present difficulties is in order. Membership in too many clubs is a caustic ailment. The result is dispersion of interest, and general mediocrity of programs. There being so many clubs, each having two meetings a month, and all wanting dates for special programs or social functions, the only remedy under the present system is extension of the calendar. The plan to be suggested requires no loss of opportunity by any club, nor does it advocate any consolidation or meeting to either of any clubs whatsoever. It is simplicity itself.

The clubs are arranged in four groups, to this effect: A. Science: Lawrence Chemical, Ramsdell Scientific, Jordan Scientific. B. Modern Language and Literature: Aethia, Spofford, Deutscher Verein, La Petite Academie. C. Classic Languages: Phil Hellenic, Sodalitas Latina. D. Philosophy: Politics Clubs, Cosmos Club, MacFarlane.

Then, it is advocated that each of the above clubs adopt an amendment to have their meetings on the following schedule: I. Groups A. and D. meet the first and third Monday of the month. II. Groups B. and C. meet the second and fourth Monday of the month.

Be it understood that all the clubs meet entirely separately and exclusively, but merely at the same time as the other clubs in the same group or allied group as demonstrated above. This plan will do away with interlocking membership, and one person affiliating himself with too many clubs because, by a law of Physics one person cannot be in two or more places at one and the same time.

The suggested solution will require meetings only four evenings of the month, leaving all other dates for special occasions. Then, too, each club is permitted to go on just as at present, in its own individual state, without radical change.

The writer would urge a careful consideration of this plan; perhaps club discussion if possible to preserve. In conclusion, it is apparent that the Student is deserving of much credit for recognizing the difficulty and problem, and setting some machinery in motion for the betterment of conditions. LEONARD MILLEN '32

CLUB CONFEDERATION To the Editor of The Student: Sir: In any attempt to solve the problems that face the Clubs on the Bates campus today we must remember that we must on one hand, seek to obtain the unity, power, service, and effectiveness that comes only through the large organization of broad interests; and to preserve on the other hand, the values, interest, and contacts that can only be maintained through the small organizations that we have at the present time.

With these two ideals in mind it appears expedient at the present time to adopt, in a more formal and permanent way, the plan now used by the Men's and Women's Politics Clubs... that of a unified treasury, frequent joint meetings, and cooperation on those problems and projects that face both clubs. Five of these federations could be formed: Science: Lawrence Jordan Ramsdell Classical: Greak Classical: Greak

Language: French German Spofford Aethia Religious: Y. W. C. A. Y. M. C. A. Cosmos Humanities: Women's Politics Men's Politics To prevent frequent conflicts of date, and to prevent any one student from belonging to too many of these clubs, a permanent Congress of Clubs should be established which shall will arise, and to assign definite meetings times for the federated groups, as follows: First and third Mondays: Science, Classical Second and fourth Mondays: Humanities, Language Wednesdays: All religious organizations.

This plan does not mean that all the clubs composing any one federation should meet together, except as they wished, but that each club should meet separately, preserving their own interests and contacts—but with the definite knowledge that they are only a part of a larger organization of other interested students, capable of greater service to themselves and to the campus. Respectfully, ROBERT LABOYTEAUX, '32.

WOMEN'S RIGHTS To the Editor of The Student: Sir: If a college is to be coeducational, the men and women should have equal privileges. Especially is this true in an age where the emancipation of women is the main issue. The woman of to-day must vie with the man for a living on an equal footing, and she should be educated accordingly. At Bates the women students are secondary in every sense of the word.

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In the first place, the number admitted to the freshman class is limited to one third of the entire college. Right here a high barrier is placed between the students of either sex. This means that in order to be admitted, a woman must have a scholastic rank higher than that of the average male applicant. As a consequence, she enters college with a feeling that she is especially favored in having been admitted at all.

Our second point follows in logical sequence: The male students are considered first in every issue. They dominate the Campus; sit first in chapel; compose the band and the college orchestra; represent the college in all the athletic activities; and are free to go and come as they choose. The men's dormitories make up the main college group, whereas the female quarters are cut off by the street; and a great many of them are out of sight of the Campus entirely. These latter buildings are nothing more than ordinary rooming houses. Chace Hall, the main social building, is devoted entirely to the men, with the exception of the college store.

These are not the only restrictions levied upon the women. Coram Library is open to them only during certain hours of the week. The advantages which the excellent gymnasium offers, are limited in the same manner. The rules governing their free hours are more than rigid, for we find the "co-ed" confined to her room soon after supper. This last feature is required in many colleges devoted only to women, but nevertheless it is one more burden for the woman student at Bates.

It is no wonder that we see the fairer students of the college hurrying across the Campus as though it were consecrated ground; and that visitors to the college are forever addressing the student body in chapel with "you men!" Respectfully, A FRESHMAN

Inquiring Reporter The question asked by the Inquiring Reporter this week was: Do you believe that some degree of club consolidation on campus is necessary? President Gray It is obvious that the campus is "clubbed" to death—or nearly so. The difficult problem is to determine just what club or clubs should be given euthanasia. Perhaps the best solution is to limit the membership of the individual student to one or two clubs. Too many side-shows must not be allowed to detract from the show going on in the big tent, as President Wilson once said.

Harry W. Rowe The most adequate test to apply to the campus clubs is that of usefulness. Ostensibly designed to supplement the work of the departments and to create a desire for the extra learning which a college is expected to stimulate, the various groups should not strive to give a chance for office holding or for entertainment. Their primary function should be that of utility. When they fail to approximate reasonably this ideal they should be allowed to lapse or something be substituted in their place.

I am much interested in the present study which is being made. While it may not realize all the hopes of its promoters, it is cases a new evaluation of the function and service of every separate unit it will have been more than worthwhile and I am quite sanguine that new combinations or reinterpretations can be made with great value to all concerned. While this is being done, would it not be well to have a special study made of the problems involved in our lack of club activities for freshmen in their second semester? Prof. Myhrman I think it is better to have a few large, good clubs that a great number of small, inefficient ones. Prof. Zerby Yes, I favor club consolidation wherever it is possible to simplify campus activities without the loss of the essential purpose of the club.

Typical Social Calendar

FOR WEEK, FEB. 15-26 (First and Third Weeks of Month) Monday Feb. 15 6.45-7.45: College Choir. 7.00-8.00: Women's Politics Club. 8.00-9.15: MacFarlane Club. Party at Thorncrag. Congress of Clubs. Tuesday, Feb. 16 6.45-9.00: Band Practice (Fall and Spring). 6.30-7.30: Aethia Club. 7.00-7.30: Sodalitas Latina. Wednesday, Feb. 17 1.00-1.30: Bates Student. 7.45-9.30: Orphic Society. 7.30-8.45: Student Government. 7.30-8.45: W. A. A. 7.30-8.45: Y. M. C. A. 7.30-8.45: Y. W. C. A. Cabinet. 6.45-7.45: Y. W. C. A. Thursday, Feb. 18 7.00-8.00: Men's Glee Club. 7.00-8.00: Cosmos Club. 7.00-8.15: Outing Club. Freshman Debates. Y. W. C. A. Benefit Bridge. Friday, Feb. 19 6.45-7.45: Girl's Glee Club. Women's Debates, Little Theatre. Saturday, Feb. 20 Senior Formal, Chase Hall.

FOR WEEK, FEBRUARY 22 (Second & Fourth Weeks of Month) Monday, Feb. 22 (Holiday) 6.45-7.45: College Choir. 8.00-9.00: Der Deutscher Verein. 7.45-9.00: English 4A Players. 7.00-8.00: Hebra Club. 7.00-8.00: Phil-Hellenic. Sabattus Cabin Party. Thorncrag Cabin Party. Tuesday, Feb. 23 6.45-9.00: Band Practice (Fall and Spring). 7.00-8.15: La Petite Academie. 7.00-8.00: Spofford Club. Wednesday, Feb. 24 1.00-1.30: Bates Student. 7.45-9.30: Orphic Society. 7.30-8.45: Student Government. 7.30-8.45: W. A. A. 6.45-7.45: Y. M. C. A. 7.30-8.45: Y. W. C. A. Cabinet. 6.45-7.45: Y. W. C. A. 7.30-8.45: Men's Politics Club. Sophomore Debates. Thursday, Feb. 25 7.00-8.00: Men's Glee Club. 7.00-8.15: Jordan Scientific Society. 6.45-8.00: Ramsdell Scientific. 8.00-10.00: Phi Sigma Iota. Sophomore Debates. Friday, Feb. 26 6.45-7.45: Women's Glee Club. Thorncrag Party for Faculty. Saturday, Feb. 27 Winter Sports Meet. Dance.

Other Activities Add to the above lists activities comprising: Dramatic rehearsals nearly every night; Occasional meetings of Delta Sigma Rho, and debating practice; Meeting of German Honorary Society; Work at Commons, Fisk Dining Hall, or in other buildings; Orchestra rehearsals; Work on Publications nearly every night in the week; Student Council Meetings; Student Government house meetings; Outing Club work constantly; Athletics, skating, skiing, and recreation periods; Y. M. C. A. work, off-campus; Trips and visits home; Vesper services; Vocational suppers; And incidentally, studies; and there is an almost unbelievable complexity to the activities incumbent upon an average student.

Weekly Poem

By Richard Le Gallienne Happy is the man who loves the [woods and waters, Brother to the grass, and well-beloved of Pan; The earth shall be his, and all her [laughing daughters— Happy the man. Never grows he old, nor shall he [taste of sorrow. Happy at the day's end as when [the day began, Yesterday forgotten, unshadowed [by tomorrow— Happy the man. Followed by the mountains, ne'er [his heart is lonely. Talked to all day by rivers as they [ran. The earth is his love, as he who [loves one only— Happy the man. His goddesses are the stars and the [moon-rise his tavern; He who seeks a better find it if he [can— Happy the man. And oh, his sweet pillow in the [ferny cavern! Happy the man.

FRYE HOUSE CABIN PARTY

The Junior girls of Frye Street House held an all-day cabin party on Monday, February 22. Winter sports were held on the plateau in the afternoon. The chaperones were Mr. and Mrs. Quimby. Those attending were: Dorothy Penney, Elizabeth Lord, Dagmar Augustinus, Marion Hayes, Marjorie Boothby, Rosamond Melcher, Frances Brackett, Charlotte Cuthbert, Evelyn Rolfe, Ruth Benham, Theresa Buck, Albert Oliver, Bernard Drew, Edward Emery, Richard Secor, Kenneth White, Randolph Weatherbee, John Curtis, Richard Tutill, Hollis Greenlaw, Edward Wilmot and Kenneth Nichols.

CLUB NOTES

In the meeting of Phi Sigma Iota, Thursday, the 17th, Mildred Vining spoke on the French in Syria; Professor Bertocci on the French in the Malay Peninsula; and Bertha Critchell gave a sketch of Montesquieu, and his relation to the American Declaration of Independence. Miss Dora Etta Roberts, dietitian of Fiske dining hall, addressed the Ramsdell Scientific Society, Thursday, the 17th, on the subject of Dietsitics. The next meeting of the Lawrence Chemical Society, Thursday, the 25th, will consist of a burlesque Chemical play, "A Lecture on Water," Willis Furtwangler has charge of the program. The Men's and the Women's Glee Club, and the Little Symphony orchestra will leave for Rumford, Maine next Thursday, the 25th of February.



In an article taken from the University Echo of the University of Chattanooga, we learn that the numbers on the Dean's list has increased from 158 to 186. It cannot be that professors are more lax, but that college people are more studious. These three items are among suggestions made by the co-eds of the University of Maine as changes they would make if they were president of the University. 1. Why not do as other colleges do and make a change in tuition with the incoming classes. 2. If food were cheaper when I were present, board would be cheaper too. 3. I'd do this and I'd do that... but above everything else I'd forget that such things as final examinations ever existed.

The co-ed problem, which is a delicate one, seems to be handled in a sensible and sane way at Stanford. There it is declared that closing hours should be determined on the basis of the health and scholarship of the individual. Because of the current conditions, professors at Ohio Wesleyan have accepted a 10% decrease in their salaries in order that the University may balance its budget. Students here at Bates are doing their best by keeping unnecessary lights turned off in their rooms and paying an extra fifty dollars.

Here is something of a lighter mood taken from the Ohio State Sun Dial. "Now I know how Dad felt when his Country Club was disbanded," said the senior upon graduation. At B. U. the students have to pay 3c a piece for their exam books. To counter balance this, they give make-up exams for those who flunk. And here is another good point, there the exams are only two hours, not three hour exams to be completed in two and one half hours.

Headlines of the Vermont Cycic inform us that 3.9% of the entire student body of all academic colleges has been dropped because of scholastic failings. This compares favorably with the 5.5% of student failures last year. Thank the depression for this.

Back to B. U. again and exams— But really, just what is accomplished by them? They may make the coffee market pick up, but when they are so taxing as to cause seven colds to faint in the same afternoon the health of the student body is being broken to say the least.

Here is a chance to win a prize in sculpture. Pack snow and ice into the likeness of a moderately sized dinosaur. These are the measurements as they were during the Tertiary and Cretaceous: length 47 feet, height 4 feet wide, claws 8 feet, a knee joint 6 feet above the ground. The Chi Phi artists at Amherst illuminated theirs by spot lights.

A considerable stir arose on the Columbia University campus this week by a paper in the "contemporary civilization" course written by Miss Ruth Reed which stressed the need for some forms of unions to replace marriage.

Yale authorities are having their troubles too. It seems that the editors of the Yale Record cannot sell their publication, so they invite hoped-to-be subscribers down in their cellar, and give them a year's subscription to the paper with every bottle of beer sold.

The matter of library reading hours on Sunday has been brought up time and time again in these columns over a period of years. There is little doubt that at Bates there are lacking adequate facilities by which students may most enjoy their leisure time. The library is open so few hours during the days of the week that students have scarcely more time than to study class assignments. Periodicals on the shelves are not read as they should be because there is not time in which to read them. A few hours available on a Sunday afternoon or evening for those who wish to catch up on their reading would be appreciated by many students. We would suggest that the student governing bodies inquire into the feasibility, there can be no question of desirability, of such a procedure. A student attendant, if any is required, could be depended upon to handle library routine during the few hours the library would be open.

Whether any degree of club consolidation be effected or not, discussion of the matter has made salient to many of those involved that something should be done to lessen the intensity of the club and social calendar. Elsewhere in these columns we print a typical social calendar for two representative weeks; the number of meeting dates is astounding, and when augmented by a long list of other activities not calendared, the demands upon a typical student are tremendous. It is extremely doubtful if any consolidation of clubs can come about, but in event of failure of the plan presented by The Student, the clubs and their delegations should not blind themselves to the fact that there are compromise plans, which if adopted, incorporate some advantages of large, consolidated clubs, and small, individual clubs. The tenacity with which many clubs cling to their individuality—and many are supported in this by their faculty advisers—was

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Portland Sports Columnist Criticizes Student's Editorial

Editor's Note: The following comment on an editorial which appeared in *The Student* last week is written by Ned Lehan in his column "The Lowdown" for the *Portland Evening Express*. We print this columnist's opinion, not because we entirely agree with him, or believe that he has correctly interpreted *The Student's* editorial, but because it does set forth a viewpoint well-worth considering.

THE LATEST EDITION OF THE BATES Student, speaking editorially, sketches the case of Russell "Ossie" Chapman, the greatest and most celebrated of the many fine trackmen who have been developed at the Lewiston institution. The editorial touches upon the deep regard in which the brilliant half miler is held by all those who know him, especially by campus associates prior to his graduation last June; it regretfully relates the disappointing performance Ossie gave in his one and only appearance of the Winter track season thus far and attributes his poor showing to unsuitable training facilities and the resulting lack of practice; the editorial finally making the somewhat startling suggestion that Chapman return to Bates for the remainder of the college year or else, through the assistance of some influential Bates alumnus, secure employment in Boston "where he might work and train under adequate coaching on an adequate track" for the sole purpose of physically fitting himself to make the American Olympic team this Summer.

WITHOUT WISHING TO WIN FROM BATES undergraduates any such popularity as Percy Baxter did for having suggested, in substance that the college color be changed from Garnet to Red, I, nevertheless, would take exceptions to several bits of reasoning on the part of the editorial writer. But first let me mention that I am a keen admirer of Chapman's running prowess and sincerely wish that he might represent the United States at Los Angeles next August. Provided more important factors do not interfere with Chapman's entering exacting training, the end sought by the editorial is not without merit but in its presentation, it smacks too loudly of selfishness on the part of Bates. It sounds as if Ossie should feel obligated to "carry on," regardless of his own future or welfare in order that Bates College might further bask in the reflected glory of what achievements he might attain on an Olympic track.

"WE STAND WAITING," SAYS THE EDITORIAL in part, "to see that powerful surge of bronzed muscle that we remember so well, carrying Ossie to glory, and carrying us with him. Yes, carrying us with him, for Ossie no longer belongs to himself; irrevocably he has bound himself to us; we have invested in his future, and we cannot stand by without speaking a word while that future vanishes like a will-o'-the-wisp at dawn." Reading such "die for dear old Bates" stuff, one cannot but appreciate the influence that round the world tour (even by remote control) has had upon those who came after. Can you not visualize the forensic setting and a young man

gesturing wildly as he heatedly proclaims "Ossie no longer belongs to himself; irrevocably he has bound himself to us." Please, gentlemen, I ask of you to remember that it is all the bunk.

IT MAY BE THAT I MISUNDERSTAND THE true purpose of a college education. I narrowly missed matriculating at Bates several years later, I again narrowly missed being made an honorary member of its class of '71, or it may have been '83, at the instigation of Jack Spratt. Perhaps had either occurred, I would have a different slant on what four years of higher learning really stands for. Perhaps one is actually indebted to his Alma Mater for life. Many college graduates, I know, prompted by that fraternal urge to renew old acquaintances, go back at commencements. Such reunions are all right in their way but they are generally pretty flat as far as sober conversation goes; that is for all those except egotists. For such, it is great to clasp the hand of the renowned athlete, whose popularity you secretly envied back in those pre-sheepskin days and tell him, in a modest sort of manner, what a big figure you are in your own community today. He also will be interested to learn about the wife and kiddies. As you once silently envied him his exalted campus niche, you now graciously refrain from asking if he wears his lettered sweater to work.

WHAT WE CANNOT UNDERSTAND IS why anyone should seriously suggest that Chapman or anyone else should forfeit a year to return to college or change positions simply to devote himself to an Olympic team. Such an idea is the closest to overemphasis of athletics that has come to our attention. For four years, Ossie made the "old college try" for Bates to win acclaim for both himself and the college he represented. If now, he wishes to retire from competition and devote himself to the far more serious task of making his way in the world, why isn't he entitled to do so? As one of the world's fastest half milers when at the peak of condition, some may argue that it is his patriotic duty to make the effort.

ONE FORM OF ANSWERING THAT PLEA is to recall, as well as memory permits, the words of George Rogers Clark: "When Virginia wanted a sword, I gave her one; now when I want bread, she gives me a sword." (Pardon the oratorical outburst on my own part, I got that way from rooming with a Bates debater.) Joey Ray can't eat the medals he has won, so the last heard of him he was staggering around in a marathon dance pitifully seeking a \$1000 prize. Though discredited for having innocently enough accepted money, Jim Thorpe, the greatest all around athlete the world has ever produced, was reduced to digging ditches for a living. And as a test, how many can name off hand the only American flat race winner at the 1928 Olympics? Fame is a fleeting thing.

WE AGREE WITH THE EDITORIAL WRITER in his contention that training for track in the evening, after a day's work, leaves much to be desired. It is difficult, however, to discover any other sensible way if Chapman personally retains any desire to try for the Olympics. His return to Bates for five months, even as a post graduate, would be to place an enormous value upon the chance of his winning his event at the Olympics. To shift to a position in Bos-

ton at this time might lead to the A. A. U. charging him with commercializing his athletic ability. If Chapman really wants to enter supervised training without loss of his position or standing, why doesn't some influential Bates alumnus arrange for his early afternoon dismissal from the Providence bank in which he is employed to permit his working out with the Brown University squad on tracks, both indoors and out, fully as fine as those which either Lewiston or Boston, excluding only Harvard's cinder oval, offers?

Bates Puckmen Defeat Wildcat Aggregation In Torrid 4-3 Tussle

With Capt. Ray McCluskey and Ken White, substituting for Dick Secor, leading the attack Bates came from behind after the game had seemed hopelessly lost to win their second game this season from New Hampshire University by a score of 4 to 3.

Heldman starts as Goalie

Heldman starting his first varsity game in the cage for Bates, seemed rather tense at first, and New Hampshire took advantage of his inexperience to score in the first two minutes of play. However, Heldman warmed up to his task as the game progressed and turned in some scintillating goal tending to ward off several seemingly sure goals from N.-H.-U. sticks. New Hampshire has a fast skating rugged crew of puckmen who were always very much in the running until the very last bell of the game.

After Ray McCluskey tied the score on a rebound in the first period, action came fast and furious finally culminating in another tally for New Hampshire when Hanley lifted a shot from a scrimmage in front of the Bates cage which drifted over Heldman's head into the cage.

Offensive Functions well

In the third period, the Garnet offense came into its own and diminutive Ken White opened the scoring shortly after the bell with a hard shot from scrimmage that finally penetrated Wark's defense. Though as the period gradually drew to a close, Ben White tied the count with a low hard shot into the corner of the cage following a solo down the ice.

The winning goal was scored by Ray McCluskey in the first overtime period on a rebound which Wark didn't see. New Hampshire battled furiously to pull the loss back into

at least, but all attempts availed little against the air-tight Garnet defense with Heldman performing good service in the goal after finally becoming acclimated to the position.

NEW HAMPSHIRE BATES
 Penley, Sweetser, Hatchelder, lw
 lw, Ken White, Rugg, Yeaton
 Partridge, Abbe, Novak, rw
 rw, Ray McCluskey, McCluskey
 Riley, McSwaney c cMurphy, Swett
 Hanley, ld rd Berry, Soba
 White rd ld White
 Wark g g Heldman
 Score, Bates 4, New Hampshire U-
 niversity 3.

First Period

Penley (unassisted) 1.35
 Ray McCluskey, (rebound) 4.05
 Hanley (unassisted) 11.00

Second Period

Riley (pass from Hanley) 13.00

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BOWDOIN WINS CLASS B UNIVERSITY CLUB GAMES ADAMS-McLAUGHLIN STAR

Bates Quarter-Miler Comes From Behind to Overtake Springfield Runner on Anchor Leg of Mile Relay; Brings Tremendous Ovation; Bates Third

By THOMAS MUSGRAVE

Two state of Maine runners, Arnold Adams of Bates, and R. S. McLaughlin of Bowdoin featured the first annual intercollegiate track and field meet held at the Boston Garden last Saturday night under the auspices of the University Club.

It fell to the lot of Adams, lithe, smooth striding Garnet junior to pull an apparently beaten Bates one-mile relay team to victory after overcoming a seemingly insurmountable lead of 25 yards, and receive one of the greatest ovations in Boston track history. The other down-East runner, McLaughlin, equalled Monty Well's world record for the 45 yard high hurdles a few moments before.

Maine Colleges Battle Hard in Class B

The four Maine colleges battled hard for the places in the Class B competition, and Bowdoin captured high honors with 43 1/2 points, Maine was second with 35, and Bates brought up third with 27. Colby was fourth with 22 points, and the remainder were scattered between Amherst, Wesleyan, Norwich, Rhode Island, B. U., and Worcester Tech.

Place winners for Bates were Sampson, third, and Billy Knox, fifth in the broad jump; Knox second in the dash; Jack Eaton fifth in the hurdles; Whitten, first, Cole, third, and Donald Smith, '34, fifth in the 1000; and Sampson, John Lary, Clayton Hall, and Adams, third in the relay.

Among the individual winners for Bowdoin were McLaughlin, who tied the record of several years standing; Charlie Stanwood, second in the hurdles and the high jump; and Galbraith who heaved the 35 pound weight over 50 feet, and once over 53 feet, but he fouled. Bowdoin was particularly strong

with a team balanced over the ten events.

Robinson Gets Two Firsts

Larry Robinson starred for Colby with firsts in the broad jump and the high jump, the latter at 5 feet 11 3/8 inches.

Means, who nosed out Billy Knox in a blanket finish of the dash, and Alley in the weights were outstanding for Maine, besides her relay team of Moulton, Timberlake, Wendell, and Pendleton, which captured the time prize.

Adams Superb in Relay

The relay was the most thrilling event on the card. As a tribute to her runners, Bates was sent against Springfield, a class A team. Sampson, who was running his first race on boards, led off, and ran well for two laps. He tied up on the third, and handed the baton to Lary 10 yards behind. Lary ran a fine leg in 52 3/5 seconds, made up in yardage, and started Clayton Hall off at the heels of the Gymnast runner. Hall had been Bates' second fastest man in practice, and had plenty confidence. Too much, however, for he attempted to pass the other runner on a corner, and fell heavily, and dropped the baton. It was fully five seconds before he had regained the track, but his fall had been severe, and he started Adams off in the van by 25 yards. The New England Intercollegiate quarter mile champion, yet to be reckoned, shouldered the tremendous burden, as the spectators settled back to witness a race virtually won. He raced hard from the start, and cut down the lead gradually.

On the last lap he overhauled Anderson with a terrific spurt, and broke the tape ten yards ahead as the crowd rose, and cheered him repeatedly. His time was 49 seconds flat, run over a three lap course, and is the fastest indoor quarter ever run in Boston.

Maine with 3:33 3-5 was awarded first, and Bates, third, with 3:35 1-5. With the five seconds lost by Hall, Bates would have been doubtless under 3:30 as Coach Thompson had expected.

Norman Whitten led the two mile from the start, and lapped all but four of a large field. Sumner Raymond, '24, who had been practising less than a week, fought hard, and clinched fifth.

Jellison Has Best Time in "1000"

The 1000 was run in two heats. Russell Jellison won easily in the first in 2:20 1-5, and was awarded best time. Norman Cole was nipped at the tape by Usher of Bowdoin, but his 2:29 3-5 gave him third.

Ray Thompson is as pleased with the running of Donald Smith, '34, as with any other part of the meet. Smith hung to Cole tenaciously throughout, and finished a good fifth.

Means of Maine nosed out Billy Knox, who was considered the favorite by some, in a hair-line finish of the dash.

Jack Eaton, another sophomore, in his first competition this season, and his first on boards, took fifth in the high hurdles.

In the broad jump, Clarence Sampson leaped over 21 feet to land third place and lead his teammate Knox, who picked up the odd point.

45-High Hurdles Class B

Final heat—Won by McLaughlin, Bowdoin; second, Stanwood, Bowdoin; third, Allen, Bowdoin; fourth, Nash, Amherst; fifth, Eaton, Bates. Time—5 4-5s. (Equals world's record.)

50-Yard Dash, Class B—Colleges

Final heat—Won by Means, Maine; second, Knox, Bates; third, Walker, Bowdoin; fourth, Stebbins, Amherst; fifth, Hickok, Bowdoin. Time—5 4-5s.

Field Events

Running broad jump, class B—Won by Robinson, Colby; second, Odell, Wesleyan; third, Sampson, Bates; fourth, Briggs, Bowdoin; fifth, Knox, Bates. Distance—21 ft. 9 5-8 in.

35-pound weight throw—Won by Galbraith, Bowdoin; second, Perkins, Colby; third, Alley, Maine; fourth, Rhoades, Colby; fifth, Dexter, Colby. Distance—50ft. 10 3-8 in.

Shotput—Won by Alley, Maine; second, Larson, Bowdoin; third, Stinchfield, Colby; fourth, Lemaire, Norwich; fifth, Adams, B. U. Distance—43ft. 3-8 in.

Two-mile run, Class B—Won by Whittum, Bates; second, Booth,

Maine; third, Levander, Bowdoin; fourth, Gunning, Maine; fifth, Raymond, Bates. Time—10m., 2s.

1000-Yard Run, Class A Colleges

One-mile college relay—Won by Bowdoin (Allen, Gray, Gatchell, Hickok); second, Amherst; third, University of New Hampshire. Time—3m. 35s.

One-mile, Class B—Final relay, Class B (decided on time)—Won by Maine; second, Bowdoin; third, Bates; fourth, Colby; fifth, Worcester P. I.

1000-yard run, Class B colleges. First heat—Won by Jellison, Bates; second, Sewall, Bowdoin; third, Corrieri, B. U.; fourth, Shaw, Maine; fifth, Burton, Bowdoin. Time—2m., 20 1-5s.

Second heat—Won by Usher, Bowdoin; second, Cole, Bates; third, Smith, Bates; fourth, Blank, Conn. Agricultural; fifth, Hunt, Colby. Time—2m., 24 2-5s.

Final (decided on time)—Won by Jellison.

Pole Vault: W. F. Hathaway, Maine, 12' 6"; tie for second, F. G. Webb, Maine; J. C. VanSchenk, Amherst.

High Jump: L. B. Robinson, Colby, 5' 11 3-8"; tie for second, O. F. Stanwood, F. G. Webb, Maine, 5' 9"; tie for fifth, R. S. McLaughlin, Bowdoin, C. F. Hill, Bowdoin, R. K. Beebe, Wesleyan, 5' 7".

New Tennis Courts On Gymnasium Floor Allow Early Practice

The varsity tennis squad now has the opportunity to start practice about two months earlier than other years by the addition of an indoor court recently marked out along the length of the gymnasium floor. This court will be of much value to the racket-wielders who have had to adapt their practice schedules according to the condition of the outdoor courts in the spring. Owing to the many classes and activities that take place regularly in the gymnasium, the use of this court is restricted to varsity tennis men only. Regular schedules for sessions have already been assigned to the members of the squad by Captain Cliff Jacobs, to be held only in morning hours.

As Wally Walrus, the clever B. U. columnist says—Don't trip over the wolf when you go out, please."



By PARKER MANN

The Martindale Country Club, in annual session, voted to fix at \$350 a year the blanket fee under which Bates Students may play at Martindale. The original fee was \$100, and this was increased to \$150.

A recently published article described the vote as an attempt to "freeze out" Bates Students, and in view of this one should consider a statement from Stanley B. Attwood, president of the Country Club.

According to Pres. Attwood, the fee was arrived at by a check on registration of student players during the past season. Discounting all fall play, the spring season alone, computed at three days a week for nine weeks, with an average of eight players a day, would mean a fee of \$432 for 1932 when the greens fee will be \$2 a day.

As stated, this does not take into account play during the fall months which would increase the charge materially if it were figured on the basis of the regular fee.

It will be realized that the Martindale course, having only nine holes, is somewhat congested. There were protests that college players crowded the course, but this also would be true of any transient players. There was the further criticism that student players damaged the course, and while this might be true to some extent, it was not a governing factor. Had it been, the club would have voted against granting permission under a blanket fee arrangement.

It might be well to state that one objectionable feature, that of several students playing with equipment for only one player, was remedied speedily by the students themselves at request of the country club. Also, that the registration was not begun as a check on the number of players, but rather because non-students were taking advantage of the agreement between Bates and Martindale.

Pres. Attwood's statement, he made it plain, is not to be construed as argumentative. Whether or not Bates feels it good policy to renew its agreement and whether or not it's athletic associations' budgets can take care of this charge are for Bates to decide.

In the event there is no blanket fee arrangement, the same privileges will be extended Bates undergraduates as are given other transient players. The greens fee will be \$2 a day. It might be of interest to some to know that the non-resident fee is \$25 a year.

The results of an interview with Pres. Stanley B. Attwood of the Martindale Country Club would make it seem that Bates Students are to be denied the privilege again this year of using the local nine-hole course. The Bates Athletic Association will be unable to pay the \$200 advance in the blanket fee that has been determined by the Martindale officials, and with that as a definite statement, the only possibility left is that the students who are devotees of this sport make some move of their own in an attempt to gain the use of the Martindale course again.

For the past two years, the sum of \$150 has been secured both from the Men's Athletic Association and the Women's. As far as it is known at present, this same amount, to cover the special Bates blanket fee, would have been secured in like manner this year. The remaining \$200 will then of necessity be raised from the student body. The Athletic Dept. of the Bates Student, during the next two weeks will circulate a petition throughout the various dormitories in an attempt to ascertain how many students on both sides of the campus would in all probability play at Martindale at least once during the spring season. In the event that the names of seventy-five of the men and twenty-five of the women students are secured a pledge from each to pay two dollars, (the regular transient fee at Martindale) would secure the privilege for every Bates Student to play as often as desired, respecting of course the special regulations pertaining to the use of the course in holidays and sundays.

The four Maine colleges had a decided monopoly on first places and total scorings at the modified New England. The unexpected strength of Bowdoin in the state meet last May was displayed again as the Magee-men garnered 43 1/2 points during the afternoon and evening. Galbraith and McLaughlin were outstanding performers. It is fairly safe to predict that all hurdle races at the next meeting of the four colleges will be exhibitions and nothing more.

Adams time of 49 seconds for his leg of the relay is something for the experts to mill over in predicting future performances. The fleet junior ran one of the most sensational quarters ever witnessed in the Boston Garden.

In the Athletic Journal for February 1932, two Bates stars are recognized on the College Track & Field Honor Roll. Ossie Chapman's time of 1:51.5 for the half mile was almost two seconds better than the next time of 1:13.3 and within one-tenth of a second of the world's record. Arne Adams ran the sixth fastest quarter mile in the country last spring. His race on Carleton Field at the New England Inter-collegiate was the fastest in the East.

The Picaroon of the Massachusetts Collegian says that "the rule prohibiting roller skating on the sidewalks has been abolished that Austins may be prevented from falling into the pits of the road way."

Bates-Bowdoin

Continued from Page 1

on him. He put in a busy afternoon. Bloudeau, defenseman of Bowdoin, also played a skillful game, coolly breaking up Bates attacks which seemed destined to score.

The game was speedy, and hotly contested throughout, and there were two instances when players started fighting.

Summary:
BOWDOIN BATES
McLachlen, Daking 1w
Secor, K. White
Robbins, Rosenfeld c
Murphy, Swift

Richardson, Billings rw
Kenney, Kimbal ld rd Berry, Soba
Bloudeau rd id White
Haskell g f Flynn

Score: Bates 6; Bowdoin 5.

First Period
Secor—rebound 6.00.
Ken White—pass Swift 6.45.

Rosenfeld—unassisted 10.15.
Ray McCluskey—scrimmage 17.15.
Secor—pass McCluskey 17.55.
McLachlen—unassisted 19.55.

Second Period
Robbins—unassisted 9.00

Third Period
McLachlen—unassisted 2.14.
Kimball—unassisted 9.00.

Berry—unassisted 19.45.
First Overtime
White—unassisted 4.36.
Second Overtime
No score.
Penalties: Swift (tripping); Rosenfeld (tripping); Murphy (fighting); McLachlen (fighting); Bloudeau (tripping); Kimbal (check); Richardson (tripping); Swift (fighting).
Referee, Lindquist, Brooks.
Time, three 20 minute periods, two five minute overtimes.

It has been reported that during mid-years the girls at Columbia University wore mesh stockings with cribs written on their legs. Of course they got by with this modernistic way of cheating, for what could a professor say? By the time finals come watch the men appear with fish-net socks on.

Now with Disarmament Conference, Peace Pacts, and Arbitration Board going on, Military majors are cramming for their exams.

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