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The progress of mankind is in the hands of youth—Sir Oliver Lodge

FOUNDED
IN 1873

The Bates Student.

VOL. LX No. 4

LEWISTON, MAINE, WEDNESDAY, MAY 4, 1932

BATES AND N. H.
SATURDAY

ONE TEN CENTS

FROM THE NEWS

"All who possess political rights should have the opportunity to acquire the knowledge which will make their share in the government a blessing and not a danger"—Ulysses S. Grant.

Teachers, Attention!

We have a dispatch from August 20 that may interest some of our seniors planning to teach next year and others planning a teaching career later.

Municipal appropriations of Maine towns and cities, made in most cases at annual meetings in March, indicate that approximately half of the public school teachers in the State will have to submit to reductions in salaries, according to the Commissioner of Education, Bertram E. Packard.

About 7,000 teachers are employed, he said, and the average rate of reduction will be 6 or 7 per cent.

The Summer Sales Racket

When asked to comment on the announcement made yesterday by A. B. Crawford, President of the Eastern College Personnel Officers Association and Director of the Department of Personnel Study at Yale, that twenty-seven eastern colleges would take steps to prevent students from trading upon their college connection while selling goods during the summer vacation, Mr. Paul Whitbeck, in charge of off-campus employment made the following statement:

"The decision to curb the use of the so-called 'sympathy appeal' was based upon a survey of summer selling jobs, recently completed by a committee appointed in October, 1931, by the Eastern College Personnel Officers Association. All students placed with sales companies through the employment bureaus of thirty eastern colleges during the summer of 1931 were asked to give a detailed report of the amounts which they earned, the length of time they worked, the number of working hours required per week, and the degree of supervision they received. They were also requested to give frank opinions of their jobs.

Reports Over Wide Field
"Reports were received from over one hundred students in the following colleges: Boston University, Bowdoin, Columbia University, Dartmouth, Harvard, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Massachusetts State College, New York University, Princeton and Yale. The information supplied by these student salesmen has been carefully tabulated in a confidential report issued to all placement officers who are members of the Eastern College Personnel Officers.

"This survey revealed certain significant facts. The mortality among summer salesmen is apparently very high: only 47.7 per cent of the men reporting stayed a week or more. A large number of men left their jobs at the end of three or four weeks.

"Earnings and profits, too, are comparatively low. The average gross amount earned by the individual students who reported was only \$211, and the net amount cleared was \$94. The average amount earned per hour was only 51 cents and the average individual profit per hour over expenses 21 cents. These facts seriously challenge the claims made by certain of these companies that canvassing of this nature yields a higher return than other kinds of summer employment.

Supervision Inadequate
"The training and supervision of summer salesmen also seems to be inadequate, for only 47 out of 85 men giving information on this particular point state that they were supervised in any way. The report showed further that nearly 50 per cent of the student salesmen were urged to use their college connections in order to promote sales.

"As Dr. Crawford's statement pointed out, the association believes that no salesmen or company has a right to use the name of any college to make sales and that the morale of students is undermined by ill-disguised form of begging. In an effort to correct this long standing abuse, the Association has asked the public to report to placement officers the name of any salesmen who attempts to trade in any way upon his college connections. Companies have been asked to delete from their sales talks all references to the educational status of salesmen. Students are hereby strongly urged not to accept a sales job which requires the use of the sympathy appeal in any form.

"The objective data contained in this report are available to all students who wish to consult it. Although in some cases, the statements of students may represent the experience of unsuccessful salesmen who are trying to excuse their own failure by attacking the company, the report shows clearly certain difficulties which have arisen in the past. It is believed that all students who are thinking of accepting a sales job during the summer, either through the college placement office or through outside means, will find the facts contained in this survey of some value, and all such students are urged to call at the Y. M. C. A. office where a copy of the report is on file."

Clubs To Meet Tuesday Nights Under New Plan

Many Organizations
Adopt Idea

Most of the clubs on campus have agreed to the Student plan of having a uniform meeting night for all the organizations, with the exception of the musical clubs, and the Y. M. C. A. This scheme, which is to go into effect next fall, thus eliminating any senior conflicts, is subject to any changes which may seem advisable.

Idea Originated By Student

The idea was presented last fall with the added suggestion that a Congress of Clubs be held for an open discussion. The idea came, not from the administration, as many believe, but directly from the Student, which, because of its central position, is best adapted for sponsoring the Congress. However, the Student has no idea of dictatorship. A committee was formed, composed of Leonard Millen, chairman, Frank Murray, and Thelma Kittredge, which arbitrarily arranged the eleven clubs into two groups with six in the first group, and five in the second.

I. Science and modern language groups: Jordan Scientific, Ramsdell Scientific, Lawrence Chemical, La Petite Academie, Deutsche Verein, and Spofford clubs.

II. Humanity group: Cosmos Club, Men's Politics, Women's Politics, Phil-Hellenic, and Sodalitas Latina.

Many Clubs Adopt Plan

The outstanding feature of this plan is the proposed time for the meetings, which will be the first and third Tuesdays of the month for group one, and the second and fourth Tuesdays of the month for group two. The committee has presented the plan for acceptance to most of the clubs. Ramsdell Scientific, Lawrence Chemical, La Petite Academie, Cosmos Club, Sodalitas Latina, Men's Politics, and Women's Politics have thoroughly agreed with the plan, while Phil-Hellenic has practically agreed, although no official vote has been taken as yet. The plan will be presented to the remaining clubs as soon as possible.

Some of the clubs have shown their interest in this plan by going so far as to suggest that half of the clubs of one group meet at seven o'clock, and the other half meet at eight o'clock of the same night, with a similar plan for the second group. This suggestion, however, has not yet received official action.

No Consolidations

This plan should hold a distinct advantage for each organization in that it consolidates the time taken up by the clubs as a whole, thereby leaving all nights besides Tuesdays for special functions, and thus avoiding any conflicts in meetings. Each club would still retain its own individuality, as the plan calls for no consolidation in any way. Phil-Hellenic and Spofford have consolidated on their own initiative. This consolidation, however, in no way concerns the plan. Each club would continue to meet separately, having no closer relationship to the others in the group than at present.

Plotica, Kiwanis Speaker, Describes Life In Russia

Bates Junior Tells of Youthful Experiences—
Black Bread and Milk Was Chief Diet—
Left Russia on Eve of Revolution

A vivid picture of peasant life in Russia during the revolution was drawn for the Kiwanis at their weekly meeting, recently, in a talk given by George Plotica '33 of Meriden, Connecticut. Plotica was dealing with first hand information, since he is a native of Russia, and has been in this country only six years. His father came to the United States in 1914 as an inspector of munitions, leaving the boy in the care of his mother and grandfather. The grandfather was a steward of a Russian estate.

Plotica gave his childhood recollections of village life. The women worked all day in the fields, and the children were left much to themselves. The mothers would be so tired when they finished their day's work, that they were not at all sympathetic with the moods of their children. Frequent and severe punishment resulted. The children were raised mainly on black bread and milk, a rude but nourishing diet that developed strong bodies.

Plotica started school in the fall of 1916 on the eve of the Revolution. He told of the gradual dissolution of the government, and of the disbanding of the army. Many of the soldiers, homeward bound, passed through the village where he lived. He described skirmishes that took place between the Reds and the Whites, near his home. Many of his own relatives were involved. One of his cousins was captured and compelled to dig his own grave while his parents looked on. Local members of the band intervened, however, and saved his life. Plotica's home was threatened several times, but his family was fortunate enough to escape injury.

Deutscher Verein Will Stage Group Of One-Act Plays

Selects As One Play
"The Late Guest"

One of the most interesting of the coming events in campus activities is the group of one-act plays, "The Late Guest" and "Wie man es macht in Amerika", to be given by the members of the German club, May sixth, in the Lewiston Lutheran Church. Tickets are on sale and all of the students who are interested in German are cordially invited to attend.

The first play, "The Late Guest", is being given in English, although it has a German setting. Elden Dustin and Violet Blanchard are taking the parts of Herr Amtsrichter and the part of their daughter, Malchen, is played by Gertrude Diggers. Hannechen, the younger daughter, and heroine of the play, is very well portrayed by Marion Blake. The role of the hero, Herr Krause, is played by Robert Kroepf. Betty McGrath as the old grandmother, Frau Ratir Helbig, and Margaret McBride as Urchei, the maid, are both clever in their character parts. The play is being coached by Evelyn Rolfe, who has had some experience in previous one-act plays given by the club.

The story of the play suggests the old fairy tale of Cinderella. It seems that Herr Amtsrichter is not very wealthy, therefore he can afford to buy only one evening gown for his two daughters, both of whom wish to go to the ball. Of course the older girl has the preference, and goes off blithely, much to the disappointment of Hannechen, who hoped to see her lover Herr Krause, if she went. What is the surprise of the family, then, when on their return, they find Hannechen, who had been left with her grandmother, gaily singing and dancing with Herr Krause, who had come to visit her when he discovered she was not at the ball. The whole play is amusing as well as interesting.

One entirely in German
The second production, "Wie man es macht in Amerika", is to be given completely in German. Those taking part are, Eva Sonstroom as Frau Mettler, Inge von Muller as Betty, Franz Mettler's daughter, Mr. Labovius as Frank Maurer, a young American; Donald Bond as Herr Mettler, the father of Betty; Stanley Jackson as Herr Stahlman, and Jeannette Gottstedt as a servant, Mr. Labovius is also acting as coach.

Arnold Ruegg is in charge of properties and costumes, and Goodbourn of costumes, for both plays.

The choice of the Lutheran Church and the low price of the tickets were both planned purposely by the members of the club. They wish to stimulate interest in German both in regard to the country and people, and also the language itself. With these objects in view, they are having the plays open to the public and are expecting the German people in town who showed their interest by attending the recent open meeting of the club. The giving of plays by the German club is rather a tradition, although none were given last year.

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Mother's Day

TO MY FIRST LOVE, MY MOTHER

Sonnets are full of love, and this my theme
Has many sonnets; so here now shall be
One sonnet more, a loving sonnet, from me
To her whose heart is my heart's quiet home,
To my first Love, my Mother, on whose knee
I learnt love-love that is not troublesome:
Whose service is my special dignity.
And she my lodestar while I go and come.
And so because you love, and because
I love you, Mother, I have woven a wreath
Of rhymes where with to crown your honored name:
In you not four score years can dim the flame
Of love, whose blessed glow transcends the laws
Of time and change and mortal life and death.

Christina G. Rossetti

From "Poems" by Christina Rossetti

Nine Prepares for Maine and Colby After Road Trip

Lose Three Games By
Narrow Margin

The Garnet ball tossers, with the added experience of three close defeats behind them, are back with their noses on the old grindstone getting ready for the coming games with Colby and Maine the end of this week.

No changes appear in the line-up after the spring trip. The pitching strength seems to be still concentrated in Millett, Bugbee, and LaVallee, with recent accomplishments leaving little grounds for choice. Millett is not steady, though he has plenty of power, and Bugbee and LaVallee cannot be judged at present. Both have their fine points.

Brown and Dillon are the leading catching dependables, with Ken White rating next in order. The original infield line-up of Berry, Swett, Flynn and Jekanowski is still holding out, and showing some nice work, while the outfield is still a problem. Fireman, Merrill, Joe Murphy, and Ray McCluskey lead the others for jobs.

Plays Hitting Good
Flynn did some pretty good hitting on the trip, hitting a triple in the Northeastern game, and a double in the Tufts encounter, the latter hit being responsible for plenty of scoring.

Bates showed up well as a defensive team. Three opposing would-be base runners were retired off second base by a quick throw from the box. Some of the outfielders, however, are still weak when it comes to getting under the ball, but the coach will probably improve this department of the game before the Colby game Thursday.

New Hampshire Wins 1-0
Bates lost its first game on the trip to the New Hampshire Wildcats by a solitary score, Bugbee being nipped for five hits, and Millett one, while the Garnet batters had a weak day. Murphy and Swett hitting the only two bingles that Tom Mann allowed. R H E
New Hampshire 000 000 1-1 6 0
Bates: 000 000 0-0 2 0
Batteries: Mann and Mitchell; Bugbee; Millett and Brown, Dillon.

Tufts 5; Bates 4
At Medford, the Jumbos hit Millett for only three hits, but managed to get five runs, four of them in the third inning, when two hits, two errors, and one walk gave Tufts a decided advantage. Flynn is responsible to a large measure for the four runs scored by the Bobcats, his double with the bases loaded in the first scoring three runs. The three scorers had been passed by the Tufts pitcher previously. Flynn scored on a passed ball for the other run.

Score by Innings R H E
Tufts: 104 000 000-5 3 1
Bates: 400 000 000-4 3 3
Batteries: DeAngelo, Andruszkiewicz, Millett, Brown, Dillon.

Drop Third to Northeastern
The third game of the trip saw Bates dropping a heartbreaker to Northeastern, 8-6. Plenty of hits featured this game, Northeastern getting 10 of them, and Bates 9. Berry and Flynn getting two a piece.
Score by Innings R H E
Northeastern: 200 020 40x-8 10 3
Bates: 001 003 200-6 9 4
Batteries: Gallagher and Grosz; LaVallee, Millett and Brown.

Sophomore Girls' Dance

The Sophomore girls are holding a dance on Friday evening, May 6, at 7:30 P. M. The committee, Marjorie Reid, Ruth Bowman, Mary Gardner, and Doris Neilson, have made some unique plans for the dance. The decorations, in tan and green, are to be represent a Country Club, with umbrellas, tables, and awnings to complete the setting. Coach and Mrs. Thompson will be the hostesses, and Mrs. Berkleman will be the chaperone. The dance will be chaperoned by the Junior Glee Club and his Bobcats will furnish the music.

Long Speaks to Bowdoin Liberals in Open Meeting

Sponsored by the student and faculty organization, The Liberal Club, of Bowdoin College, a meeting of several students and faculty members from the Maine colleges was held at Moulton Union, Brunswick, Thursday, April 28. The purpose of the meeting was to bring the college men and faculty members together in a mutual discussion of current problems. The question of admission was settled in a unique manner, each person bringing a piece of clothing for needy mine workers or their families.

The president, George Sewall, Bowdoin, opened the meeting at eight o'clock with a brief address and then turned the proceedings over to the group as an open forum. A wide variety of topics were given consideration, including Prohibition, Socialism, and Capitalism.

Long '32 Represents Bates
Ralph Long '32, representing Bates College, gave an effective speech, based upon personal experiences in the West Virginia coal fields, with the pertinent question, "What are we going to do about them?" His approach to the question was along Socialistic lines, with the stress upon universal education as the only means by which the oppressed worker can emancipate himself and control his own welfare.

In answer to Mr. Long, Mr. B. Webster of Colby College spoke upon the subject, "Conditions observed in the Kentucky coal fields, what are we going to do about them?" To his mind, Communism, or the immediate release of the masses, was the only solution to the problem. As might be expected, this possible solution met with severe criticism, as did all the questions brought up for discussion.

The meeting broke up with the feeling that its primary purpose, the interchange of ideas, had proved definitely beneficial.

Adams and Hall Lead Bates To Second at Penn Relays

Mile Team Loses To Rutgers In Last Stretch Duel
—Former's Great Quarter In 48.2 Carries Him From Fifth To Second

Arnold Adams of the Bates Relay Team stood the stadium on end at Philadelphia as he went thru a terrific quarter mile in an effort to capture the mile relay from a powerful Rutgers team. An unofficial clocking by his leg of the race was set by a Boston Herald reporter at 48.2, easily the fastest time of the day not excepting the performances of Carr and Steel of Pennsylvania.

Hall, running in second position for the Garnet, put up a splendid race, bringing his team from fifth to first position. Larry, however, lost all Hall had gained on the preceding leg and Adams was the fifth man when he started running.

Jellison Leads Off
Saturday afternoon seven teams lined up in the mile race—Fordham, Rutgers, Lehigh, Lafayette, Hampton Institute of Virginia, Springfield and Bates. Jellison was placed in sixth position from the pole as the Garnet lead man. At the second curve he was still ten yards behind the whole field, and when they rounded off into the home stretch Jellison came into a strong sprint passing two men, Hall got the stick in fifth position bringing it back in first. He came out fast and took one man on the turn and sneaked by another on the stretch. Just off the corner, he came into a wide open sprint with a hundred and sixty yards to go, and came in strong with a two yard lead on the field.

Larry was away to a slow start. On the first curve he was passed by two men and again by another on the straightaway. Larry came home, in third position but due to the fact that Bates held sixth lane from the pole a place was lost in the pass between Larry and Adams, running anchor.

4-A Group Plays To Full House On Friday Night

Concludes Its Season
Several Seniors In Farewell

By VALERY BURATI

Oscar Wilde's "Lady Windermere's Fan", given by the 4-A Players in the Little Theater last Friday night to a capacity house was a worthy pinnacle to a year of successes, and also a fitting ending to the careers of those seniors who have given four years of effort to acting, producing, and managing.

With its dramatic situations and its by-play of wit featured by the acting of Margaret Hines, '32; George Austin, '33; Margaret Perkins, '35, and Charlotte E. Longley, '35, the play captured the laughter, the compassion and the indignation of its audience.

Story of Play

The play tells of the sacrifice of a mother with a scandalous past, and of her efforts, although at the loss of her uphill fight to regain social prestige, so that her married daughter will not commit the same error as caused her downfall.

It is a story of social conventions arrayed, and largely winning, against sincerity and nature; of the "good" people doing bad things and becoming bad in their goodness. As Lord Windermere says, "How hard good women are."

"Lady Windermere's Fan", although touched by the same witfulness as "The Importance of Being Earnest", produced by the players several years ago, carries a much deeper tone of pathos and a darker background of tragedy. First impressions characterized the actors as too young and as yet somewhat lacking in sophistication for the English society portrayed, where nearly every husband had a mistress and nearly every wife a lover. But it was the witfulness, the tenuous reality of the play that made the young personalities acting it seem not incomplete.

Acting of Women Superior to That of Men

The mechanics of the play, due to the excellent coaching of Ruth Benham, '33, Marjorie Briggs, '32, and Prof. Grosvenor M. Robinson, were scarcely perceptible, so smoothly did one picture blend into the other; so unobtrusive was the movement of actors in the balancing of scenes; and so variable was the tempo to coincide with changing moods. It was a pleasure to see an amateur production without the too-perceptible crossing and re-crossing of actors with no more apparent motive than to balance the stage. Stage hands should have been more careful behind scenes, perhaps for once or twice a hand was seen through the folds of the arras.

The acting was so convincing that the O'Neill resurrected asides and monologues did not irritate; the acting was enough to make one hope that next year the 4-A Players will try something completely different.

Continued on Page 3, Column 5

3. U. French Speaking Contest —Monday Night

First Contest Of Sort
At Bates To Be In Little Theater

Substantial Prizes

A French prize speaking contest between French students of Boston University and Bates will be held Monday at eight o'clock in the Little Theater. This is the second French prize speaking contest to be held at Bates, and the first one in which Bates representatives will meet opposing contestants from another college. The wide interest and complimentary attention in the press of United States and Canada concerning the contest last year for Bates students has directed much interest to the coming contest between teams from Boston University and Bates this year.

Bates Contestants

The Bates contestants, selected after a trial contest from candidates of the sophomore, junior and senior classes whose selections were either original or the product of extensive research are Augusta G. Cohen '32, whose subject is "Les Salons d'antan"; Charlotte Cutts '33 with the subject, "Une Pensée inspirée par Pascal"; and Frank S. Murray '34, with the subject, "Un Ami de tousjours".

The rival team will include Charlotte Task '32, "Romain Rolland au-dessus de la mêlée"; James M. Ferrigno '32, "L'Américain s'amuse"; and Frances V. Annis '32, "Madame Récamier et Napoléon".

The coaches are Dr. Samuel S. Waxman of Boston University and Prof. Blanche Townsend Gilbert of Bates. They have devoted much time to the coaching of the opposing teams and their advice has proved invaluable to the contestants.

Judges Are Well-Known

Dr. Ernest Gruening, editor of the Portland Evening News, M. Jules Savarin, editor of Le Franco-Américain, Waterville, and another to be selected will act as judges. Révérend Père Manger of St. Peter and St. Paul parish, Lewiston, planned to be the third, but was forced to withdraw last evening on account of illness.

Prizes which will be substantial will be offered by generous Franco-American friends of the French department of Bates college.

This new undertaking of the French department of Bates comes at a time when the department is well equipped for it, and interest in the contest is increased by the fact that it is the initial participation of Bates in a contest of this sort. The benefit received from it will doubtless extend to future contests. The skill of the Bates speakers will be tested to the utmost in opposing the Boston University team composed of senior members. Last year Boston University competed successfully with Swarthmore and other eastern universities.

Senior Couple Engaged—Hold ThornCraig Party

Paige And Miss Maloon
Prominent In College Activities

The engagement of Geraldine Maloon '32 and Howard Paige '32 was announced at a party given in their honor at ThornCraig Cabin on Friday evening, April 29. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William P. Maloon of Auburn, and during her college career has been a member of Cosmos Club and Women's Politics Club, and has shown interest in the various college activities. Paige is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Henry Paige of Lynn, Mass., and has been prominent in Y. M. work and religious work here at Bates, having been President of the Y. M. C. A. for two years and a member of Cosmos Club. He is also much interested in music and is a member of McFarlane Club, the College Glee Club and the Choir. Paige plans to attend Newton Theological School next fall. No definite date has been set for the wedding.

The guests at the party were Geraldine Maloon, Geraldine Wilson, Constance Curry, Shirlee Austin, Kate Hall, Elizabeth Taylor, Helen Parker, Howard Paige, Bernard Sprake, Franklin Wood, Robert LeBoeuf, Ben Franklin, Amos Gorham, and Thomas Hoxie. Mr. and Mrs. Maloon and Mr. and Mrs. Paige acted as chaperones for the evening.

Cosmos Club

Cosmos Club, in a process of reorganization, has changed its name to the Christian Service Club, believing this to be better adapted to its ideals and purposes. Membership is limited to those who plan to make religion their life work.

Bates Delegates Attend Debating League Meeting

MacDonald and Seamon Represent Bates At Williams College

Norman MacDonald '32 and Theodore Seamon '34 were the Bates representatives attending the annual meeting of the Eastern Inter-collegiate Debating League held last Friday and Saturday at Williams College in Williamstown, Mass. The two men arrived Friday afternoon after a delightful ride over the famous Mohawk Trail. Seamon was one of the delegates chosen to serve on the Program Committee, and MacDonald served with another group selected to discuss the project of a radio debate with Cambridge and Oxford next year.

Ten of the twelve schools in the League sent delegates. Plans for the general improvement of the League featured the meetings held on Friday and Saturday. Suggestions for the betterment of the judging and a proposed League radio debate came as the highlights of the session. Dwight Morrow, the son of the late senator Morrow, was elected to serve as president of the League for the coming year.

Proposed Improvements
The main meeting was held Friday evening. A number of proposals intended to improve the system of judging the debates were considered. It was decided that the colleges should follow out one of two lines of procedure. Each college might have a representative, such as an alumnus, near the school where the debate was to be held, and he would put his approval on the judges proposed. The other plan was to require each college to send in the visiting college a list of proposed judges at least a week before the debate took place. It was also decided to have uniform ballots printed by the League. How to improve the debates themselves and how to arouse more interest in the public formed another phase of the discussion. It was decided that the Oregon style of debating might be used if both of the colleges who were debating should so agree.

In regard to the radio debate with Cambridge and Oxford, it was decided that the team which won the League championship next year would debate these English universities over the air. This will serve

Dr. Wright Is Host To English Majors

All seniors majoring in English were the guests of Dr. Edwin M. Wright, head of the department, at his home on Campus Ave. last Sunday evening. Twenty-three students, representing a considerable portion of the literary talent of 1932, gathered at six-fifteen for an evening's relaxation and enjoyment that proved unusually pleasant. Dinner was served at quarter of seven, with Prof. Wright's charming mother as hostess. Not the least among the evening's attractions, so the students were told, was the wonderful ice cream from George Ross's that climaxed the dinner.

Evening Spent in Games
The remainder of the evening was spent under the able direction of Lucile Foulger, in a series of games suited to the erudite character of the group. A guessing game involving literary figures was followed by a spelling match, using the names of nineteenth century authors for words.

Those present were Margaret Bakeman, Vesta Brown, Valery Burati, Shirley Cave, Mina Critchell, Marion Crosby, Charles Demarest, Lucile Foulger, Dorothy Fuge, Kate Hall, Margaret Hines, Wayne Hoyle, Mashe Lightman, Margaret McBride, Parker Mann, Robert Manson, Virginia Mills, Elmer Mitchell, Doris Mooney, George Moores, Eleanor Robie, Gertrude White, and Lewis Tillson.

Miss Foulger, Miss Crosby, Miss McBride, Miss Cave, Demarest, and Mitchell assisted in carrying out the program.

to add prestige to the championship and will doubtless increase the general interest.

At this time it was officially announced that Bates College had won the championship this year with a record of six victories and no defeats. Wesleyan University was awarded second place. It was voted to award medals to the members of the winning team. Those Bates men who will receive medals are Norman MacDonald '32, Randolph Weatherbee '32, Lawrence Parker '32, Harrison Greenleaf '32, Frank Murray '34, and Theodore Seamon '34.

Delegates attending the Conference were from Bates, Brown, Smith, Yale, Wesleyan, Amherst, Williams, Vassar, Mount Holyoke, and Princeton. Pennsylvania and Lafayette are also in the League, but they did not send any representatives this year.

"Brilliant qualities of the mind win admiration but never affection," —Schopenhauer.

Administrations of Bates And Colby Hold Conference

Members of the Bates and Colby Administrations held their second annual conference last Thursday, April 28, on the Bates Campus. Last year Colby invited Bates to a similar conference at Waterville. The purpose of these informal get-togethers is to have an exchange of information and a discussion of the mutual problems which confront the administration. Just as the history of the two colleges is much the same, so it is with the problems which each has to solve. This has made for an extremely friendly relation between these two institutions.

Variety of Topics Discussed
After a luncheon which was served at Rand Hall, discussions were opened on such topics as scholarships, examinations, student employment, student ownership of automobiles, cost of student parties, ranks and requirements, modern foreign language requirements, placement tests, requirements for graduation, personal and vocational work. Although no definite conclusions were reached, members of both parties feel that much practical benefit was derived from this exchange of ideas. One of the greatest values of this type of thing is the fact that it brings the colleges closer together and makes for greater friendship and concord between them.

The following guests composed the Colby party: President Franklin W. Johnson; Dean Ninetta M. Runkle; Dean Ernest C. Marlner; Welton P. Farrow, Superintendent of Maintenance; Malcolm B. Mower, Registrar; Frank B. Hubbard, Treasurer; Ralph MacDonald, Assistant-Treasurer.

Bates was represented by President Clifton D. Gray; Dean Hazel M. Clark; Harry W. Rowe, Assistant to the President; Norman E. Ross, Registrar; and Mabel L. Libby, Registrar.

College Sport Writers

At the invitation of the Student Sports Writers from the four Maine college weekly papers will meet in Lewiston on Friday, May 13, the day of the State meet preliminaries. Plans for the formation of the Maine Collegiate Sports Writers Association will be discussed at this time.

It is expected that the writers will meet at the DeWitt Hotel, here, and that Al Buck, Sports Editor of the Portland Evening News, and President of the Maine Sports Writers Association, will speak.

Outing Club Board Plans Unique Trips For Rest of Year

Fishing And Canoeing May Be Features

The Bates Outing Club board has initiated a strenuous program of spring house-cleaning activities within its own organization, and is furthermore engaged in the tentative arrangement of several novel Outing Club projects for the remainder of the college semester.

Canoe Trip
Perhaps the busiest department is that of Hikes and Trips headed by Valery Burati '32 for men, and Dagmar Augustinus '33 for women. Another mountain climb for at least one group of men is being arranged. A deep sea fishing trip is planned for one or two parties. The greatest innovation will be a canoe trip of two days length, the canoes being taken one way by one group and returned the next day by another. It is planned for the first party to start out on the Androscoggin near Bridgton, paddle a day's journey, then camp for the night. The next day the return party will paddle the canoes back, giving two different groups the benefit of the same trip. The pace will not be hurried but only the physically fit will be capable of standing the rigors of a day's continuous paddling. Only expert swimmers will be allowed to make the trip.

Women to Climb Mt. Washington
Plans for women's Outing Club activities are more or less tentative. It is hoped, however, to engineer two mountain climbs before the time of examinations. A party of five women is also planning to climb Mount Washington after examinations are over. After the impending board elections, further plans may be developed. Ultimate arrangements concerning all the trips will be posted on the bulletin board.

Nominations for the new officers of the board of directors will be made within the next week. Nominations are regularly made by outgoing members of the board.

Freshmen interested in being considered in the elections to the Junior Body of the board of directors have been asked to indicate their interest. The committee in charge of selecting members from the Freshman class includes: Paul Carpenter '33, chairman; Norman Whitten '32; Edwin Deatur '34; Verna Brackett '34; and Valery Burati as ex-officio member.

4-A Players

Continued from Page 1

gic, and that for next Shakespeare night, one of the tragedies, instead of the usual inane comedies will be chosen.

Potential Talent

As for Austin, he added another achievement to his already long list. In his own manner of speaking, and even the Hapsburg lip, created the illusion of a kind, glib, aging and regretting it, Lord Augustus.

If the 4-A Players advertised by electric lights, it might have been "Margaret Hines in So and So" for it was no surprise to see her complete her work in drama at Bates, and her year as president of the troupe, in fashion as was expected of her. Perhaps the only shortcoming for the part she played, Mrs. Erynn, was the lack of enough makeup to destroy the youthfulness of her face. True, Mrs. Erynn was supposed to look young, but somewhat older, we think, than her daughter. When the men, motivated much of her charm, it was no surprise to find Miss Hines easily donning the mantle of her role.

Miss Hines' Acting Realistic
The part she played Friday was the Garborean role of a languorous, seductive woman, made more entrancing as it often happens, by the passing of the heyday of youth, and the substitution for the blandness of youth the ever-changing halo of memories and rich experiences. Mrs. Erynn carried the impression of long, deep living, and Miss Hines characterized it with sufficient restraint to make it real.

Miss Perkins was convincing as the suspicious, set, puritanic, though loving Lady Windermere. Perhaps due to the difficulty of the part with its gamut of human feelings, and an earnest desire to show genuine grief, the role was played with a slight extravagance of emotion, although this did in no manner destroy the effectiveness of the acting, for the acting conveyed to the audience alternating feelings of hate, love, suspicion, and grief. A great deal should be expected of Miss Perkins in the next three years.

Male Cast Does Well
Difficultly was found with the casting of male characters, and although each did well, none were so admirably suited to their parts as Austin to his John Dority, '35, as Lord Darlington could not entirely overcome an inherent kindness, and, shall we say, righteousness of temperament to play the unscrupulous Lord Darlington, Charles Povey '34, Mr. Cecil Graham, with more practice, will achieve a freer manner of speech; his stage poise was excellent, as was that of Norman Balcom, '35, who played Mr. Hopper.

Robert Kroepsch, '33, was decidedly English and formal as Parker, the butler; John Curtis, '33 as Lord Windermere gave his usual good work and Parker Dexter, '32, was sufficiently humbled by Mrs. Erynn, and enchanted by the beauty, histrionically and actually, of Jeanette Wilson, as Lady Plymdale. Frances C. Cronin, '33, as the demure "chatterbox", Lady Agatha Carlisle; Elizabeth Fosdick, '35 as the cold, conventional Lady Fledburgh, and Miriam Wheeler, '34, as the equally conventional Lady Sturfield, all took their minor, though nonetheless important parts with ease. Barbara Lincoln, '35, as Mrs. Cowper-Cowper said her bit in charming enough manner to suggest she could much more as charmingly, and Thelma Poulin, '35, as Rosalie made one think that if he had been the author, he would have brought Rosalie into the play sooner and more often.

Statercraft Well Handled
As usual the stagecraft, in charge of George Austin was excellently handled, with his assistant, Walter L. Gerke, '33, Edwin H. Prescott, '33, Harold F. Goulston, '32, William M. Thornton, '34, and Glidden M. Parker, '35.

The electricians were Robert LaBoiteaux, '32, and Julius S. Lombardi, '34.

Miss Christine W. Stone, '32, completed four years as worker in the Costume department, and two years as Costume Mistress. She was assisted by Thelma L. Kittredge, '33.

Orlando F. Scofield, '32, completed his term as business manager. He was assisted by Edward J. Wilmot, '33.

Ushers were Walter W. Wikingstad, '34, Herbert W. Jensen, '33; John C. Hall, '33; Richard L. Tutill, '33, George W. Crookwell, '35, and Mashe Lightman, '32.

Radio Debate Feature Of Freshman Forsenics

Freshman debaters are now busy preparing a series of debates with high school teams on the topic of Unemployment Insurance. At least two debates are scheduled for the near future, including one to be held over the radio.

On Wednesday, April 27th, two teams debated speakers from Hallowell High School. The two Bates teams were: Gordon Jones and Lillian Bean; Charlotte Longley and John Dority. Two Bates graduates coached the Hallowell debaters: Philip Annas '28, and Scott Trewordy '31.

A Bates team composed of John Khouri and Ray Stearns is scheduled to debate Buckfield High School, Buckfield, which won second place in the Maine contest, is preparing to attend the National Debating Tournament to be held in Sioux City, Iowa. Last year Leavitt Institute and Berwick Academy represented Maine and Leavitt Institute won sixth place in the national contest.

Perhaps of greatest interest will be the debate with Gardiner High School which is to be broadcast over the radio. The late is tentative, but the debate will be held in the near future over the radio station at Augusta. The Bates team will be composed of Gordon Jones and Robert Lawrence.

Old And New Y. W. Boards To Hold Cabin Party

The Y. W. Retreat will take place next week-end, May 7th and 8th, at Margaret Stebbins' camp in Montmouth, Me. The girls plan to leave Saturday at noon and to return Sunday night. Mrs. Miriam C. Mabey, faculty adviser, will go along with them. Edith Lerrigo is leader. The program has not been definitely planned yet, although the purpose of this retreat is to discuss the plans and the budget for the coming year, to improve the Y. W. with relation to campus problems, and to broaden the Y. W. C. A.'s cooperation with other boards. The members of the old board who will attend are: Edith Lerrigo, Mildred Moyer, Olive Grover, Muriel Eiles, Muriel Gower, Doris Mooney, Elizabeth Taylor, Carol Sylvester, Violet Blanchard, Jella Briggs, Eva Sonstroem, Evelyn Rolfe, Marjorie Hochby, and Elizabeth Lord. The following members of the Y. W. Board will attend also: Mildred Moyer, Olive Grover, Frances Hayden, Eva Sonstroem, Arline Edwards, Ruth Rounds, Florence Ogden, Dawn Orcutt, Margaret Johnson, Lucienne Blanchard, Gwendolyn Spear, Constance Fuller, Josephine Springer, and Elizabeth Lord.

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Late News Flash

The faculty held a meeting yesterday afternoon to consider the petition for Sunday tennis. After a discussion the motion was made and duly carried that Mr. Valery Burati be allowed to withdraw his petition.

Women's Politics Club

Beatrice Nielson, '33 has been elected president of the Women's Politics Club. Other officers are as follows: Virginia Lewis, '33, vice-president, and Norma Hinds, '33, secretary-treasurer. Plans are being made for a cabin party to be held at Thorn-ox, May 5th.

Ramsdell Scientific Club

At the regular meeting on Thursday evening April 28, Margaret Ramsdell, '33 and Helen Parker, '33, gave an informational talk on "Cosmo-

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SPORTS COMMENTS

By VINCENT BELLEAU

SUGGEST A MANAGER OF INTRA-MURAL ATHLETICS

We should like to suggest to the Athletic Council the advisability of appointing a Manager of Intramural Athletics. This man, and his assistants, would arrange the intramural basketball and baseball schedules, handle all affairs such as the coming golf tournament, have charge of the equipment for all informal sports, and be generally responsible for their handling.

The creation of this position would take much responsibility away from the office of the Director of Athletics, and assure efficient handling of informal sports, at the same time doing away with the confusion which now exists when students attempt to initiate proceedings.

ADAMS AND HALL DO GOOD WORK AT PENN

The running of Ann Adams and Clary Hall at the Penn games gave satisfaction to Coach Thompson which made up somewhat for the disappointment at not winning the mile relay. One sports writer clocked Adams at 48 2-5 seconds, but Coach Thompson says Ann, not in too good condition, did only 49. He expects Adams to come down to his 1931 time before the State Meet, possibly, but certainly before the New England, Adams will again race McCafferty, now a Holy Cross senior. McCafferty, beaten by Adams last year, is expected to put all he has in the New England 440.

Clary Hall coming up from fifth to first in his leg of the relay, thinks he could have run faster if he hadn't underestimated his own power, and Coach Thompson, speaking of Hall, says that if he had known what Hall could do a couple of weeks ago, he would have considered a two mile relay team, with Hall taking Cole's place in the line-up.

ABOUT FRESHMEN COMPETITION MERITS

Unluck, Bowdoin's star frosh miler, doesn't want to impair his chances to make the ICA's, his senior year, and will stay out of the running this year, according to the Bowdoin ORIENT. Jack Magee Brunswick's Democrat boss, and Bowdoin track coach, is against this, stating that to him, a win now is more important than an ICA entry in four years. From the standpoint of the individual runner, of course, a chance to lead the pack in the national meet is something to look forward to, but 4 points in the national meet doesn't look as good for the school as a win over the other state colleges, Magee says.

We fail to agree with this opinion. Bates' experience in this field points to the opposite view. Both last year and this—we lost a chance to get the Walker Cup, the oldest available trophy connected with Penn relay events, both times because Bates Seniors, who had run their freshman year, were ineligible for competition. In both instances—moreover, these men had done comparatively little for their college by entering in meets their freshman year. Viles scored one point in the mile his freshman year; Chapman scored five, but Bates came out a poor third in that year's State Meet. Bates' Junior team was forced to compete with seniors from the other colleges, all men of more experience. If Unluck, or anybody else, sees a chance to do something big his senior year and wants to stay out of competition now in order to be eligible then, we don't blame him.

It would be of more value, both to the Freshmen from a development standpoint, and to the college's record, if more Fresh meets were arranged and Freshmen kept out of varsity competition altogether.

FOOTBALL PRACTICE CONTINUES UNDER SPINKS

Equipped with summer model football uniforms, football stars-in-the-making are working daily under Coach Spink's watchful eye. After once getting accustomed to seeing mop running through off tackle plays in efforts and basketball jerseys, one sees that the men are getting valuable fundamental drill in principles and plays which will probably form the basis of the Garnet attack in the fall.

STATE BOYS TRACK MEET HERE SATURDAY

Boy track hopefuls from all over the state, and a few from outside the state, will congregate here on Saturday for the state track meet culminating the annual boys' week activities. The preliminaries for the local boys were held here Monday afternoon. This coming event gives the college plenty of publicity. Bates track men act as judges.

MORE SPORTS:—Little things like this break coach's heart: a lead man in one of the Penn relays forgot his baton, and was disqualified before he finished his quarter. Another man realized he had forgotten his baton just as the gun was about to be fired; he jumped up from his starting position, made a wild grasp for the gun and displayed frantic emotion until an assistant manager remedied his predicament by giving him the much needed stick. . . . When a woman gets up to meet a returning relay artist at six o'clock in the morning in a Portland station, it is time for the investigation to begin. . . . Out star hitler astounded Boston during the baseball trip by delivering an oration from the balcony of the Lenox. . . . must have been about those nineteen fifty suits. . . .

Bates Trackmen To Meet Strong Wildcat Outfit

The Bates varsity track team opens its Spring meet competition Saturday when the squad travels to Durham to meet the University of New Hampshire. This will be the second dual meet of the year for the Bates runners, the first encounter resulting in a defeat by Maine to the tune of 62-55.

Coach Pleased By Improvement. Coach Thompson has been drilling his charges daily, and has been considerably encouraged by constant improvement in many of the men. Billy Knox is Bates' greatest hope in the eprints for Saturday's contest. Billy should take the 100 yard dash against the Wildcat sprinters. In a time trial last Saturday he was clocked at 9.8 seconds in the century run, Jensen and Rush Long are the probable running mates of Knox in this event. In the quarter mile, Adams, New England champion, should find little difficulty in besting the New Hampshire 440 men. It is very probable that Hall and Lary will also gather points in this race. The longer distances will be contested by Captain Whitten and Malloy in the mile and two mile, and by Jellison and Adams in the half mile.

In the field events, Bates will be weak as has been the case for the past few years. Harry Dill, now the only pole vaulter on the team, will meet fine competition, but has a good chance of placing. Kramer, Dunham, and Cooper will represent the Garnet in the high-jump, while Knox and Sampson should figure in the broad jump. The javelin throw presents a question, but Bill Dunham, who has been improving with practice, may come through. Norm Douglas is the Garnet's biggest hope in the hammer throw with Clapp and Annicetti or Patterson forming the balance of Bates' strength in the event. Kramer in the discus, Gorham and Taylor in the shot, fill out the roster of the local field power.

Wildcats Have Strong Team. The Wildcats on the other hand will put on the field a well balanced team bolstered by the presence of many veterans. They buried the Brown University squad beneath a 90-44 count last Saturday, and will be a formidable opponent indeed.

Student Horsemen Plan Riding Club

Bob Lamb and his fellow horse-back riding enthusiasts are forming a riding club which is open to both men and women on the campus. Bob hopes to be able to obtain the use of part of Thorncrag to be used as a riding path, and possibly a jumping course. The suggestion of a moonlight ride through Thorncrag will certainly increase the membership of the club.

Plan Polo Team

A polo team will be formed from those members who qualify and other types of teams will be formed to enter meets of competition. A fact which may be of interest to many students is that no previous knowledge of riding is required to join the club. The only prerequisite is a certain amount of enthusiasm and your attendance at the first meeting to be held in the "Y" room of Chase Hall, Thursday at 7:00 P. M.

Lamb Sponsoring Horse Show

Lamb is one of the sponsors of the Lewiston First Annual Horse Show which occurs on May 21, at the Maine State Fair Grounds. The competition is not limited to experienced riders. Further information in regard to this may be obtained at the first meeting Thursday.

This new and interesting undertaking is one which warrants the enthusiastic cooperation of the students, for no other sport includes both men and women. The expense is such that no one need be kept from it.

Several of the men who have seen service in former years are Hanley, star performer with the weights, Whitehouse, a hurdler of no mean ability, Thayer, also a fence sweeper, and DeMoulied, New England champion in the two mile, who barely nosed out Whitten in the meet between the two colleges last year and established a record of nine minutes and thirty-nine seconds in the New England later in the season.

Prospect for a victory Saturday are not very bright. New Hampshire, with practically the same team that won the New England championship in 1931, will be no easy opponent. The Wildcats are undefeated thus far this season in two starts and a win for Bates should bring her much prestige. It is hoped that the Bobcats will show sufficient punch in the running events to offset the weakness which is bound to hamper them in the field.

Adams and Hall Give Bates Second in Penn Relays

Due to the poor conditions of the Martindale Country Club greens, the proposed golf tournament, which was to open Monday under the sponsorship of the STUDENT, is indefinitely postponed.

Tom Lamey, Martindale Pro, said yesterday that he doubts the greens will be in shape till May 15, the date on which the Bates-Martindale contract expires. The temporary greens which golfers are using at present are unfit for tournament play.

Reminding Bates students of his offer of sometime ago to coach a team of six men from the college, the Lewiston High School golfers have asked him to challenge a team of Bates men in their behalf.

The fact that thirty men and ten women had signed up for the tournament shows that there is interest in golf at Bates. A survey of the average scores passed in by these golfers shows that Vin Kirby '32, John Gross '35, Parker Mann '32, Cal Chamberlain '32, Clinton Dill '32, Albert Jordan '32, and Eddie Aldrich '35 are all capable golfers, and if anything comes out of the suggestion that we have a team, these men may be expected to form its nucleus.

The question of renewing the blanket membership at Martindale is still undecided, pending the meeting of the Athletic Council next week.

Penn Relays

Continued from Page 1

The members of the relay team have expressed their gratitude to Mr. Cutts for permitting the team, an alternate, and the coach and manager to make the trip this year, even though Bates had none too strong expectations.

Coach Thompson remarks that Penn, although breaking a record in one event, is much inferior to its last year's quartet. Its frosh medley team came out seventh this year. Penn, however, had quite a set of quarter milers. Each man on the team can do less than 49.

Bates Meets Colby—Tennis Opened To-Day

Capt Cliff Jacobs and the tennis team are scheduled to play a match with Colby this afternoon. This is the first encounter of the year for the Garnet racquet wielders and much interest is being displayed in the outcome of the match. Jacobs, Wood, Lightman and Antine will probably be in the Bates lineup.

Dr. Little To Address Maine Physicists Here

The Maine Physicist Association, made up of all the Maine teachers of College Physics, will meet here Saturday for their annual spring meeting. This group of professors meets to discuss new developments in their field of work and to exchange methods and laboratory experiments. After a dinner in the "Y" room of Chase Hall Dr. Little will address the group on his recent trip to Germany.

The meeting will open at 10.00 in the Physics lecture room in Carnegie to discuss the college entrance developments in the Maine colleges. The ladies will be shown the campus at this time by Mrs. Whitehouse and Mrs. Woodcock, President and Mrs. Gray will be the guests of the association. President Gray will at this time extend the welcome of the college to the visitors. After Dr. Little's address the meeting will adjourn.

The organization has no officers and is held for the common interest and value received from the semi-annual meetings. Last spring the meeting was at Bowdoin; last fall, at Colby. Next fall the meeting will probably be held at Maine. Up to last year the meetings were strictly stag. The ladies were then included in the invitation and their presence has become a regular feature.

JORDAN SCIENTIFIC SOCIETY

On Thursday evening, April 28, Prof. Fisher gave an interesting, illustrated talk to the members of the club, comparing the scenery of Maine with scenery throughout the country. At a recent election, the following officers were elected: Donald Ham, '33, president; Edward Wilmet, vice-president, '33; Wesley Tiffney, '33, executive chairman.

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Donald, Gormley Lead Next Year's Band and Bobcats

Fred Donald '33, of Houlton, will succeed Gil Clapperton as leader of the Bates Band, and Tom Gormley '33, of Meriden, Conn., will be the next leader of the Bobcats, dance orchestra. Clapperton announced yesterday.

Donald will take charge of the band before the State Track Meet and lead it during that event. For the first time, Clapperton will view an athletic contest from the stands. Ever since he entered Bates, and even when he was a local high school student, Gil has been an important member of the Bobcat Band. He has been its leader for the past two years, as well as the leader of the Little Symphony, which he organized, and the Bobcats. Clapperton intends to study medicine and plans to do more steady band work after this summer.

Both Are Prominent. Fred Donald has been with the Bates Band, the Little Symphony, and the Bobcats, for two years. He is a member of the trumpet quartet recently organized. Before coming to Bates, Donald was a member of the band at Occidental College, California, and he has played in various jazz orchestras during the summer. Gormley is also prominent in college musical circles, especially for his work as pianist and vocalist for the Bobcats. He is a member of the Garnet Revelers, Men's quartet.

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