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Democracy is something deeper than liberty; it is responsibility—Boston Globe

The Bates Student.

RICHARD BUKER
IN CHAPEL—FRI.

FOUNDED
IN 1873

VOL. LX No. 6

LEWISTON, MAINE, WEDNESDAY, MAY 18, 1932

PRICE TEN CENTS

ADAMS, KNOX, JELLISON AND WHITTEN EXPECTED TO WIN POINTS AT NEW ENGLANDS

Annual Intercollegiate Meet At Providence This Year—Pick Bates Quartet To Place In 440, 100, Mile, And Two Mile Run

BOWDOIN POSSIBLE WINNER

Adams Defending Champion in 440—Fast Field In Mile Run

Four Bates men are looked upon as point winners in Saturday's New England Intercollegiate Meet. Adams, defending champion in the 440, is again the favorite in that event, though he will be closely pushed by McCafferty, the Holy Cross star quarter-miler who finished inches behind Adams in last year's race. Jellison is picked as one of the strong mile contenders. Whitten is likely to come in second or third in the two mile event, while Billy Knox is one of the half dozen ten tent men who figure in the century scoring.

440 Record May Go

When Arn Adams, McCafferty, Holland, also of Holy Cross, and Hanson of Northeastern step across the finish line in the quarter mile, the timers are sure to clock some pretty good times. Last year, Adams broke the New England record with 48.25, and is apt to repeat that performance if he does not do better. In the State Meet Saturday, he did 49.15, and is due to improve this week. Last Saturday, racing with Holland and Park of Boston College, McCafferty did 49.25, but he was not pushed at the finish, so it is expected that he will turn out at a better performance this week. The race is going to be a good one, with Grieve of Northeastern, Parks, and possibly Shea, a strong man last year, giving some trouble to the leaders. Shea has not shown as much speed this year, but the New Englanders may tell another story.

Bowdoin Possible Winner

On account of the Polar Bear's easy win in the State Meet, Bowdoin is seriously considered as the winner of the New England meet. McLaughlin, who accounted for twenty of his Alma Mater's points, is again scheduled to take the 220 yard low hurdles, and a second at least in the 220 dash. It is not expected that he will repeat his feat of last week and enter five events. Bowdoin is safe for three points at least in the high hurdles, with Stanwood, the defending champion, in great shape. Another very good man who is apt to go places is MacDonnell of Holy Cross, who is favored to take the high hurdles over Stanwood of Bowdoin, however impossible that may seem. MacDonnell has done 15.1 in these hurdles. He is also slated in the low hurdles. McLaughlin will probably concentrate his efforts on the two 220's. Galbraith is way above the field in the hammer throw, his nearest competitor, as last week, being Perkins of Colby. Don Favor of Maine, who fouled three times in the State Meet hammer throw, has a good chance of throwing for third in the New England.

Bowdoin's other points come in the high jump, where Stanwood is again the defending champion, and due to take first, though Smith of Springfield is another 6 foot jumper and may contest first place. Usher is also likely to get a point in the mile. Niblock, star discus man, does not figure in the meet because freshmen are not entered at all.

Jellison Has Battle

Russ Jellison does not enter the mile as the favorite this time. Moynahan of Boston College, who ran a great race in the Penn Relays as captain of the two mile relay team which won the championship in that event, has done a 4:25 mile this season, while Jellison's best has been 4:27.25. Noyes of New Hampshire, who beat Jellison in the dual meet two weeks ago, is also a possible winner. But it is thought at Bates that Jellison was not in the best of condition last week, and not at all in good shape when he raced Noyes, so that he may be the mile winner Saturday. Jellison will probably enter in only this event this week.

Wilcox Star in Century

Besides the 440 record, others may go Saturday. Wilcox, Wesleyan's star century man, has done 9 4-5 repeatedly in that dash, and may do better in the New England, as he will be closely pressed by an array of 10 flat men who are all anxious to annex a victory and a record. Miller of Williams is the favorite among these, but Bell of M. I. T., Billy Knox and Wheeler of Springfield are all about as good. Jordan of Boston College is another star performer, who is likely to succeed Chapman in the half mile. He can do 1:55 3-5, while the best that Shaw, who won the half for Maine Saturday, can do, is 1:55 2-5. Cuneo of Holy Cross, Daley of Boston College and Noyes of New Hampshire are in the money in the 880, though Noyes may not even enter, concentrating on the Mile.

Nine, With 11-5 Win Over Maine, Off for Harvard

Garnet Has Big Fourth Inning In Game With Pale Blue

With injected confidence due to a 11-5 win over Maine last Friday, the Garnet ball tossers, minus the services of Coach Morey who is still confined to his home by illness, left early this morning for Cambridge where they will meet Harvard this afternoon in the annual ball game between the two teams.

The line-up today will probably be the same as the one which opened against Maine, with Millett in the box for the Bobcats, and acting-coach Ted Brown behind the bat. Win Over Maine Unexpected The Maine game was a surprise to sports dopesters, who see the State University boys as holders of the state title this spring. Four Maine pitchers were hammered conclusively by the inspired Bates hitters who were being coached through a system of telephone relays by Coach Morey. The system worked to perfection. Two Bates men in the press box on top of the grand stand gave Val Burati, who was at Morey's bedside, a play by play report of the game. Burati relayed Morey's orders to the press box, from which they were communicated to the batters.

The one bad feature of the Garnet play was the free ticket from third to home which was granted Hincks, Maine's veteran center field guard. In the fourth inning, the latter ambled the 90 feet from the hot corner to the plate while Millett was winding up.

This served as a stimulus to Bates, however, for in their half of the inning, the Bobcats pounded Spurling, Maine hurler, for four runs, after which Romansky, and Nutting, two more Pale Blue pitchers, were retired in that order, and Kisonak, a left fielder, had to be brought in from the pasture to throw to the batters. Seven runs were scored altogether in the frantic fourth, while Fred Brice sat on the Maine bench and wished he had thought of using a telephone. The hard hitting that the Bates players showed themselves capable of doing brings remembrance to those who had given up hope of seeing a hard hitting Bates baseball team this year. Berry hit the ball hard, as did the rest of his teammates. Everybody except Schedule got a hit.

Hard Schedule Ahead

Aside from the Harvard game, Bates is scheduled to meet Bowdoin back here Saturday and to come back here Saturday for an encounter with Tufts. The Bowdoin game ought to furnish plenty of excitement, with the Brunswick boys wanting to deal out punishment for their loss to Bates here, a month ago, in an exhibition game. Either LaVallee or Hubgee will start that game.

Maine Clubwomen Meet For Third Year Here

The annual field day of the Maine Federation of Women's Clubs will again be held on the Bates Campus, Saturday, May 21. Mrs. William Schoppe of Auburn is the general chairman, and arrangements are already near completion.

The program, which will begin in the chapel Saturday morning, includes the following: Pres. Gray "Address of Welcome"; Dr. Wright "Literary Blues"; Harold T. Pulsifer "Enjoyment of Poetry"; Prof. Harmes "Element of Music in Goethe's Poetry"; Selections by the Women's Glee Club "Song of the Soul"; Reichhardt David "In the Time of Roses"; "Trees".

4-A Play a Feature

One of the important features of the day will be the production by Bates 4-A Players of Eugene O'Neill's one act play "Where the Cross is Made". The play is being directed by George Austin, '33, and the cast of characters is: Cat. Isaiah Bartlett; Henry La Vallee, '33; Nat Bartlett; Clyde Holbrook, '32; Sue Bartlett; Marjorie Briggs, '32; Doc Higgins; Bernard Drew, '32. This field day will mark the third consecutive year that such an event has been held at Bates. If the previous standard is upheld, the occasion promises to be one of great worth and interest.

Committee Names Winning Entrants Of Song Contest

Bates Smoker Composer Repeats This Year

The committee in charge of the second Bates song contest announces the awards as follows: a prize of \$15.00 to Stanton H. Woodman, '20, of Portland for "Bates Co-Ed" (words and music), and \$10.00 to Alice Lavry Gould, '17, of Washington, D. C. for her "Song of the Returning" to be sung to the Londonderry Air.

Both Mr. Woodman and Mrs. Gould were active members of the Spofford Club during their undergraduate days. He was president of the club and during her senior year Mrs. Gould was elected vice-president. She was also literary editor of the STUDENT and she wrote the Last Chapel Hymn. Since her graduation Mrs. Gould has written extensively for publication. A book of poems, FLOTTILLA, came from her pen in 1926. It will be remembered that Mr. Woodman won a prize in the song contest last year for the "Bates Smoker".

The Song Contest committee expresses very much the interest shown by all those who submitted material, even though they did not receive any award. Friends will be glad to know that the Boston Bates Club, through the good offices of E. J. Winslow, '93, and Emerson Whitman, '90, have agreed to provide a fund of \$50.00 to be used for awards in a future song contest.

The prize songs of this year will be introduced at one of the first assemblies next fall.

Summa Cum Laude Degrees Awarded To Two Seniors

Honors Announced At Chapel By Dr. Lawrence Monday

This year, for the first time in the history of the college, two students in the same class will graduate with the honorary degree of Summa Cum Laude. E. Lucile Foulger of Ogden, Utah, and Wendell A. Ray of Auburn, are the two who are to receive the highest honor that Bates can bestow upon them. Dr. Lawrence announced at Chapel last Monday. The Summa Cum Laude degree, awarded only on achievement, has been conferred on but one student hitherto, John B. Alexander, of the class of 1928.

The announcement does not come in the way of a surprise to those who have known these two while in college. Miss Foulger received her honor for work in English and Ray for research in chemistry, but both of them have been outstanding in all lines of scholastic endeavor. Two Seniors also received the degree of Magna Cum Laude, Margaret J. McBride of Lubec, in English, and Randolph Weatherbee of Lincoln, in History. Both have been highly deserving of the honor. Weatherbee's distinction comes as a fitting climax to a brilliant college career. Three times president of his class, president of the student council, varsity debater extraordinaire, Phi Beta Kappa student and member of the College Club, he has achieved an enviable record in his four years at Bates.

Eight more qualified for the Cum Laude degree: Muriel F. Bliss of Attleboro, Mass., in German; Emerson F. Blodgett of New Gloucester, in Psychology; George A. Burke of Lewiston, in Economics; Margaret Crosby of Auburn, in English; William H. Dunham Jr. of Lincoln, in History; Jeannette L. Gottesfeld in Lewiston, in French; Elmer L. Mitchell of Litchfield, in English; and Howard E. Page of Lynn, Mass., in Biblical Literature.

It is interesting to note that ten of the twelve honor students have their homes in Maine.

Clapperton Makes Final Appearance on Saturday

The last Student Chapel Assembly of the year will be held Saturday, Gil Clapperton, "The Old Maestro", will make his last appearance here as an undergraduate music director and will sever his connections with music here that have continued since he was a high school student at Jordan High.

The Men and Women's Glee Clubs and the Little Symphony will also take part. WOMAN'S POLITICS CLUB The Woman's Politics Club sent Mildred Meyer, Virginia Lewis, Florence Ogden, and Norma Hinds with Prof. Hovey to an International Relationship Meeting at Colby College, Tuesday evening, May 10. Dr. Wilson of Harvard College spoke in the Colby Chapel on "Disarmament and Peace Conferences".

QUEEN OF IVY HOP

John Dobravolsky, Contest Editor

For the greater convenience of the student body, representatives have been appointed in the various dormitories with whom votes may be left. These are as follows: Chase House, Pearl Littlefield; Frye House, Lee Lord; Milliken House, Marjorie Goodbout; Whittier House, Beatrice Nielson; Rand Hall, Gertrude White; John Bertram, Bond Perry; W. Parker, Vincent Kirby; East Parker, Leo Barry; Roger Williams, John Stevens; Town Girls, Town room with Mary O'Neil. The student asks your cooperation in making this contest a success and suggests that you vote at once.

Since the identity of the co-ed who is to be chosen for this honor is to be concealed until the announcement of the winner in next week's Student, it is quite impossible at this time to make any statement as to the standing of contestants, except that to date the voting favors a popular freshman co-ed, who is closely seconded by a senior girl. Every subscriber is urged to vote for his choice for the Queen of Ivy Hop.

Faculty Member Edits New Book On Journalism

Paul Whitbeck Has Also Taught Subject

Mr. Paul Whitbeck of the English department is among those whose names appear as assistant editors of Eastman's "Editing the Day's News" (Macmillan), the newest and most up-to-date text on journalism that the market affords. The book has just been re-edited by Leland D. Case, former editor of "The Rotarian" and now professor of journalism at Northwestern University, and Mr. Whitbeck has been able to cooperate with him quite extensively on the make-up, copy, and headline work.

Bates College has gained a measure of worth while advertising through this assistance which one of her instructors has rendered to the preparation of such a widely used journalistic text. It is not the first work of the kind that Mr. Whitbeck has done, as he has been interested in the newspaper field for some time, and has taught several courses in journalism.

Dr. Helsley Gives Talk in Chapel

Speaks of Relations of War and Pacifism

Dr. Charles Helsley, pastor of the Auburn High Street Congregational Church, always a speaker popular with Bates audiences, gave the interesting and thought provoking Chapel address this morning. He said in substance: "One of the cardinal principles of a Congregational Church is and always has been that of independence. Recent and Christian Conference of Maine regarding war and the rights of conscientious objectors in the time of war was a consistent expression of the historical attitude of the Church.

"In substance the action of the Conference took the position that the whole of a person's highest loyalties are not necessarily found within the boundaries of nationalism, and that, when the loyalty of individuals to guard what they believe to be eternally right conflicts with the rights of individuals should be respected. It denies the desirability of the mercenaryism of a loyalty based upon Deatur's 'My country, right or wrong'. It affirms rather the doctrine of 'My country right or wrong, if right to be kept right, if wrong to be set right' as a basic principle of patriotism for a freedom loving people."

FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

Tuesday, May 31, A. M.—English 102 P. M.—T. S. 9:00
Wednesday, June 1, P. M.—M. W. F. 7:40 P. M.—T. S. 11:00
Thursday, June 2, A. M.—M. W. F. 9:00 P. M.—M. W. F. 1:30
Friday, June 3, A. M.—T. S. 7:40 P. M.—M. W. F. 2:30
Saturday, June 4, A. M.—T. S. 10:00 P. M.—M. W. F. 11:00
Monday, June 5, A. M.—M. W. F. 10:00 T. T. 1:30

Garnet Musicians In Radio Program Sunday on WCSH

Administration Financing Third in Series

A radio program of classical music will be presented by the music clubs next Sunday evening, in their final concert of the season. The broadcast will take place over station WCSH in Portland, from 7:30 to 8:00 P. M., Daylight Saving Time. The organizations taking part in this broadcast represent the cream of Bates' musical talent. The Little Symphony, under the direction of Maestro Gil Clapperton, will play, after which Sylvester Carter, our imitable baritone, will sing. Then the Men's Glee Club will present two folk-songs—"My Johnnie Was A Shoemaker", an English air arranged by Deans Taylor; and the plantation melody, "Uncle Moon", by Scott. The concert is under the direction of Professor Seldon T. Crafts. It is evident that this assemblage of talent will leave the public with a good impression of Bates' musical ability, through the summer.

This is the third radio concert of the Bates musical organizations. They have been sponsored, in the previous cases, by the "Student" and the Student Council, but the administration has consented to aid in this one. Valery Burati has been the moving spirit in organizing these broadcasts, and it is due to his labors that Mr. L. O. Pitman, the director of station WCSH, has been kind enough to give us the time on the air.

Maine College Sports Writers Form Association

Belleau, Sports Editor Of Student, Chosen President

At the suggestion of the Bates Student, college sports writers in Maine met at the DeWitt Hotel Friday evening to organize a new association to be known as the Maine College Sports Writers Association. Vincent Belleau, Bates '32, was elected president of the new organization. Representatives from Bates, Bowdoin, and Maine were present at the meeting Friday. Colby will also have members in the new association, but the Waterville college was unable to be represented at the meeting at the DeWitt.

At Back Talks The Portland Evening News and president of the Maine Sports Writers Association, spoke to the college journalists. In an informal talk, he discussed sports writing as an occupation and told some of his experiences as a sports writer. He then answered questions and made suggestions as to the formation of the Maine College Sports Writers Association.

It was decided to have each of the four colleges represented in the association by three members. Writers will be allowed to belong to the organization after their term of office is completed.

Arrange Meetings The college sports writers will meet at least once a year at the time of the annual state track and field meet. The purpose of the association is to aid in fostering good will among the four colleges, and to help the writers co-operate in getting news stories.

Bowdoin was represented at the meeting by Carl Olson, sports editor of the Bowdoin Orient, and John Morris, Maine was represented by Robert Berg, sports editor of the Maine Campus, and Harry Paul; while Bates was represented by Franklin Berkerov and Bond Perry as well as Belleau.

Richard Buker '21 Speaks To Student Body Friday

Richard Buker '21 now a missionary in Burma, will speak in chapel Friday morning. He and his brother Ray, also a missionary are returning for commencement this year travelling further than any previous graduates.

Richard was a prominent undergraduate varsity track man, and was selected for College Club. After graduation he received his M. D. from Harvard in '25. He trained with the International Health Board of the Rockefeller Institute before being sent to Burma by the American Foreign Mission Society in 1926.

RAMSDALL SCIENTIFIC TO HAVE TEA PARTY

At the meeting of Ramsdell Scientific Club last Thursday, it was decided to have a tea party at the last meeting which will be the Thursday of exam week. Frances Brackett is in charge of the affair.

PRESIDENT GRAY APPROVES THREE CHAPEL SUGGESTIONS OF STUDENT GROUP MONDAY

Results Of Meeting Indicate For Next Year, Co-Ed Seating, More Cuts, And a Student Chapel Advisory Committee

Plans Definite For New Chapel Seating

Co-educational seating arrangement, a more liberal policy in regard to cuts, and the establishment of a student committee to co-operate with the president for the improvement of the chapel situation were the three outstanding suggestions approved by the group of students who discussed chapel with President Gray last Monday evening.

Randolph Weatherbee '32, president of the senior class, proposed the change in number of cuts; Lucile Jack, president of Student Government, sponsored the new seating arrangement in behalf of that body; and President Gray suggested the student committee, at the same time heartily endorsing the other two recommendations.

Outing Club Holds First Canoe Trip Of This Season

The Outing Club conducted the first canoe trip of the season last Saturday and Sunday when four canoes with eight men left Fryeburg for a thirty mile paddle down the Saco River and up Lovewell Pond. The group arrived at Fryeburg, which is located within easy view of the White Mountains, at two, and soon were packed into the canoes and headed into a squall which blew up the river. Leading was Admiral Burati in the flagship, with Charles Paige '35 as his partner. The other canoes were manned by Randolph Weatherbee '32, Clive Knowles '33, James Balano '32, Norman Greig '35, Edward Decatur '34, and Leno Lenzi '35.

After paddling about five miles down this meandering river, the party arrived at a dam which required a portage of about one hundred yards. This was quickly accomplished and the canoes continued down the stream which makes a huge swing through the hills. By dusk a good fifteen miles had been covered and camp was made on a high knoll which overlooked the river. Supper was served with chefs Burati and Decatur presiding; following this, beds of pine needles were made and some turned in. Others went paddling up the river.

Saturday morning the party broke camp and after paddling for six or seven miles encountered rapids which promised many thrills. The Admiral led with no little success, and was soon followed by the remaining intrepid canoeists.

Continuing on downstream, the group kept on the lookout for a tributary from Lovewell Pond in order that they might leave the Saco and paddle up into the lake which is only a short distance from the original starting point. A mistake was made and the canoeists were forced to turn about and paddle against the swift current for more than a mile. However, when the group did come out into the long beautiful lake, with Mount Washington and all of its mighty brethren piled up in the background, the scene was quite a magnificent panorama.

They were quite satisfied that it was very much worth while. After a cool dip in the clean waters of the lake, dinner was served on the shore under the pines. Canoes and packs were soon secure on the cars and the men were on their way home.

Ivy Hop Promises New Features This Year

Novelty is the keynote of the Ivy Hop arrangements. It is to be on the last day of classes, May 26, from 8:30 to 1:00. The decorations of green and silver, will bring a touch of spring. The hall is to be artificially cooled, something which is entirely new to Chase Hall. The favor is to remain a secret for the present.

The committee has chosen Lloyd Raffell's Georgians to play. They are well liked and are especially known for their novelty numbers. They played at the Charity Ball and will play at the University of Maine Commencement Hop.

Since in the past there has been much gate crashing it will be absolutely necessary for each couple to have their programs for six or seven to be an officer from off campus who will admit no one unless he has his program. This will relieve the crowded condition which this has occasioned in the past.

The chaperones are: President and Mrs. Clifton D. Gray, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Rowe, Mr. and Mrs. Norman E. Ross, Professor and Mrs. George M. Ramsdell, Dean Hazel M. Clark, Professor Grosvenor Robinson, Professor and Mrs. R. N. Gould, and Mr. and Mrs. P. D. Wilkins.

The chairman of the committee is John Dobravolsky. He is assisted by Mary O'Neil, Pearl Littlefield, Marjorie Goodbout, Donald Stafford, Donald Fitz and Frank Flynn.

Continued on Page 3 Column 7



THE BATES STUDENT

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rently satisfactory. The few who have dared to discuss and criticize frankly the situation with the proper authorities have been termed "poor sports".
The attitude that "men get all the breaks around here anyway, so what's the use" has resulted in the men having an infirmity favorably segregated from the rest of the college buildings, and in the women having their infirmity on the fourth floor of Rand Hall. This infirmity, in the past, has proven, on many occasions, inadequate and inconvenient. Is the practice of allowing sick girls to climb three flights of long, narrow, steep stairs, and the practice of having them come down in a weakened condition, based on intelligent hygienic principles?
Cigarette smoking, although indulged in by some of the women at home, and by not a few during their attendance at Bates... regardless of Article XV as postulated in the past by Student Government... although it is an acceptable habit in other New England colleges, is done in the rooms under the cover of incense or on country roads. Bates women, as yet, have failed to see the need of making trenchant criticisms of this archaic regulation.
This feeling of apathy on the part of Bates women has been evidenced not only by these waitresses, by the present Junior girls in passively accepted ill-lighted and poorly ventilated rooms, but more especially in regard to the chapel situation. Some of the women's pews are situated in the extreme back part of the chapel, but it is strange to note that the women, the least able of any to hear the mumbled incoherent talks of some of the chapel speakers, have not instigated the reform of the chapel services, and have, as yet, failed to write a single letter in Open Forum criticizing favorably or unfavorably this situation.
Shall this remark of Dr. Dewey's appearing in a recent article, "You can lead them to the University, but you can't make them think," be said with justice established to be commented upon? Even though the rock does require the never-ceasing dripping of water to be at all impressed, it is worthwhile to remember that it does have its effect.
Unless Bates women recognize this principle, this disease of stagnant complacency with its symptoms of apathy and indifference will continue to hold sway.

The Spectator Number 2

By ABBOTT SMITH
Captain Sentry's finely-appointed rooms were the scene of our gathering together on Tuesday last. We found before us a meal of great simplicity, of greater quantity, and yet greater perfection. Having lingered longer than usual at table, the subsequent conversation continued until nearly dawn of Wednesday. The Squire was in one of his most unhappy moods, of a certain eloquence, in which all of us felt, and from which some benefit is always to be gained.
From comments on the quality of the feast of which we had partaken, our talk drifted, with some little manipulation on my part, to the subject of social gatherings, the which I had promised to engineer.
"Indeed, my dear young fellow," broke in Sir Roger, "drama is not the only field of endeavor which so captivates the hands of those who should be its sponsors. Have you never heard it said that 'a prophet is without honor in his own home?' And 'prophet' need not be limited to white-robed Hebrew evangelists. Such lack of interest is indeed most regrettable, and even, indeed, when all the world bows down to the prophet, his own home will be the last to admit his greatness—in part because of jealousy, and partly because of blindness to the possibility of virtue in any of their own number."
After this comment by Sir Roger, the Templar's sincere grieving seemed doomed to continuance. Settled comfortably in one of the Captain's most inviting chairs, the Squire continued on a slightly different subject, for which I had been maneuvering all evening.
"Whatever a man does, he is sure to be censured. Such is the case with an organization or institution or society. It is a simple matter for the men at the head of any body to say that all censure is the unending babbling of a few discontented radicals, who, truly enough, would often be ready objectors to anything. But the gentlemen are in great wrong if they do not a little heed these objectors, for, in spite of apparent radicalism, clothed in their blatant verbosity is certainly much food for thought.
Why, I heard of late of one young fellow of good bearing, who was rejected as a committeeman on a certain situation by the head of an organization because that gentleman dare not face the truths with which he, the young and so-called 'radical' youth, would, in most convincing language, confront the committee. He therefore took to being censored upon any body without first making clear my incompetency in judging, and my failure to be able to appreciate all sides of a matter."
Such modesty is not uncommon in Sir Roger, and is most sincere. The reader will appreciate, however, that the remarkable gentleman is hardly fair with himself—so great is his knowledge and experience. He continued:
"Nevertheless, I will venture a commentary upon the dance, as it is conducted in my shire. The young of the parish flock to it on Saturday evening, and there disport themselves mildly. Maidens are scrutinized by youths, who, having stared directly at a lass for some time, and having thereby attracted her eye, turn to their fellows and comment upon the physical appeal or lack thereof of the subject under scrutiny. The music having begun, a grand melée ensues, in which the young women of the parish suffer most. A protracted struggle through the crowd to the dance floor, drawing after him the somewhat disheveled young lady, who is then led through a series of wild careenings. This procedure is repeated throughout the evening—under the close surveillance of older people, who, to stave off the fair name of the shire, stare ruthlessly at each couple to note any moral discrepancies. Once during the party an intermission occurs, during which everyone rushes to the cellar for refreshment. At eleven, a most propitious hour agreed upon by the women of the parish and by the loving parish priest, the children return to their homes, and, after lengthy adieus in the dim porch light, retire to their couches."
Thus he continued his light irony till a very late hour, when we, too, finally said our adieus and tottered sleepily to our homes, having all thoroughly enjoyed the evening.

What do you see?

By M. HOWELL LEWIS
Psychology Department
A small fraction of what is there, if you are the average individual. It depends, of course, partly on what is there to be seen, but in much is there to be seen on who is looking.
greater measure on who is looking. Of two men, stimulated by precisely the same environment, with identical retinal images, one will see mere things and matter, the other a rich and meaningful situation. One man is simply exposed to the world. The other participates in it—he creates it, he organizes it. If a college education doesn't equip a man with a set of experiences that stuff each new situation full of significance, it has failed miserably. Whether or not you are to go through life looking at it through a knothole depends not so much on the confining circumstances of business and professional life, but on whether you have the interests and background which makes each a repetition of old ones. There is nothing particularly criminal in taking a worm's eye view of the world, but one just doesn't expect this from a man who has had a college chance to fling open the doors of his soul.
Slovenly observation accounts for a large part of conscious inefficiency. What do YOU see?

College Life In Retrospect

By VALERY BURATI
I feel the disturbing and insidious feeling sometimes that the wave of Oxford Movement evangelism did not pass in storm through here without leaving its impression upon me. For in this column there has been, without equivocation, an Augustinian list of self-confessions. And yet, even in the danger of disillusioning my friends, you know I cannot refrain from baring my heart on the matter of warnings—as I have observed them from personal experience with them.
In my reading I always enjoy the type of short story that swings around an arc and finally returns to the place from which it started. It shows a consistency, I think, and we have always been enjoined, except by Emerson, to be consistent. The lesson must have sunk deeply into my mind, for I started my college career with a warning, and merely for the sake of being consistent, I rounded my college career with another one.
Of course, to some of us, the present system of academic grades, positive and negative, with all their attributes—their demands for conformity; their stifling of the mind's free play, of creation of independence, of "spiritual" and religious growth—are cultural lags; are Gilbert and Sullivan's Poo-Bah with false and hollow dignity. Some day we shall become wiser, in the way that the University of Chicago has become wise.
But under such a system of academic ranking and classification of students by their ability to memorize and to swallow the cud that has been chewed so many times, warnings do have their place and their value. To qualify this statement, though, it is not so much the warnings that have their place and value, as the manner and temper of heart in which the warnings are given.
Ah, memories of defeat, humiliation, freshman hopelessness and tragedy; resolutions of Titanic energy; and final vindication! With what forlorn hope—humorous now—I adjusted myself in the end to accept that D-warning in Greek when the first warnings came out that fall!
And yet, that D-warning in Greek was given with all the deep felt sympathy of a kind heart; with the assurance from an inspiring temperament who told me I could do the work; that my hesitancy at Greek paradigms and declensions was momentary, that I could do the work and I became oriented. I have the satisfaction to believe that I did, and if I somewhat succeeded, it was because of the kindly encouragement given me by my professor; because of the recognition he gave my efforts, and his willingness to discount somewhat my lack technical knowledge for those efforts I made to be true to the faith he placed in me. And thus was opened to me at least one bejeweled door of the many-ported mansion that is Greek Literature.
Strangely, from then on until my senior year I escaped the stigma of warnings. However, in my first semester of that year, in my major subject, in which I started as a hopeful honors student, I outdid myself valiantly. It came again; not a D-warning, to be sure—it was an E-warning; not only an E-warning; but an E-Incomplete warning!
I have no doubt but that it was deserved; it was. That is not the point; the point is that it came to me as a rebuff, a rebuke, not a challenge, and although it released a spurt of energy that college cannot had made me believe was not there. I thereafter went about my studies without any desire to vindicate myself. I worked distastefully with no thirst for knowledge, and without happiness.
A warning that kills the spirit is the most pernicious weapon a professor can wield; he can use it for evil or for good. It cannot be used of itself alone; the temperament—nervous, abnormal, vicious, sensitive, or whatever it is—of the student should be of paramount consideration, no matter how much the warning, judged by present academic values, is deserved. If a student is falling, there is some basic reason for his failure, and it must be fathomed, in the student himself, in the professor, or in the relations that exist between the two.
The pulpit is not the only place where human understanding is indispensable.
An effort is being made at Rutgers to get 100 students not taking Psychology courses to stare at ink spots for 45 minutes and then record their impressions. The material gathered is to be used by a student in his thesis. Hope the records of these impressions are censored!

Leadership

As this college year draws to a close, we are led to think of the things which we might have said in these columns during the short time that we have written, and to a consideration of what we have said. Without attempting to defend what has been said, we would like to explain what is behind our thinking on the questions which have been taken up. There has been criticism of our editorial attitude both from students and from faculty members, some of it justified, and some of it without basis in fact. It has been our belief that frankness in expressing opinions which we know are shared by many of the student body serves to develop in the group at Bates definite convictions either "pro" or "con" on the questions discussed. These columns have not been intended to mirror student opinion, but have rather tried to formulate student opinion, which, it seems to us, has been in a very nebulous state. In doing this we have often disagreed with others who have just as vital and sincere a concern about Bates as anyone possibly could have. Many of these people would say that we have not "learned to disagree without being disagreeable" and this charge may have a lot of truth behind it. Nevertheless, we do think that something has been accomplished toward stirring certain individuals from their lethargy.

Is There No Democracy In Education?

To our minds there is nothing quite so enervating and conducive to indifference on the part of students, as the constant demand for compromise on issues which seem to be fairly clear cut. Too long have students been allowed to sit back and have their intellectual food handed to them on a spoon. That system of education which does not stir students to a discontent with things as they are is not worthy of the name. For this reason we have attempted to bring out forcibly, issues which have been hazy in the minds of students. In so far as this has created antagonism, we have been unfortunate, but whatever action it may lead to is indicative of the fact that it has moved some.

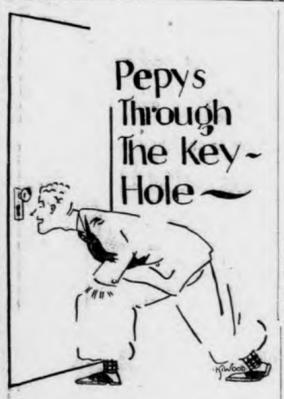
We do not count ourselves among the chronic grumblers who are the bane of existence to administrative bodies, but merely think that it is best to face certain obvious facts. It is high time to realize what our educational system is turning out. In such a time of crisis as this, is it not significant that we have no real leadership? Conditions today are a startling refutation of the claim that the colleges are turning out the leaders of the age. At least, it would not seem to be true of the last generation. Prof. Brown of Princeton who spoke recently in chapel said that in the last fifteen years at Princeton, to his knowledge, there were few if any who might be justified to the distinction of being called leaders. There were many who were popular and many who danced well, but there were none who were prepared to take the responsibility of real leadership.
The democratic ideal of education seems to have gone awry, and has become to a large extent a huge machine which stamps out individuals in the same mould. Recently a chapel speaker said, "If I mistake not, the purpose of the educational system in this country is to develop individuality and personality." Undoubtedly, this is the purpose, but we question whether or not it is being realized. When students are willing to adopt convictions and to stick by them we will begin to realize that ideal. While conformity is not in itself harmful, we must remember that the world is still in process, that the stage which we have now attained is not necessarily the final word, and that the few, who seem to be out of step with the rest of us, may after all be right.

Something Amis

It would seem that Bates women, in general, have been stricken with the malignant disease of stagnant complacency.
Although waiting on table at Rand Hall has degenerated into virtual slavery, so grossly underpaid is it... approximately 24 cents per meal for serving 16 people and lugging back-breaking trays of heavy dishes in atmosphere of hurry and breathless confusion... when the Dean of Women, in an endeavor to remedy the situation, asked the waitresses for helpful suggestions, she met a "She won't get anything out of me," attitude. Perforce, the Dean was obliged to abandon her attempt to alleviate this condition.
The tradition of housing Seniors, some of whom have had very poor rooms in their three previous years, on the fourth floor of Rand Hall in sunless rooms with jutting out eaves, has met with much disfavor. This dissatisfaction has been, so far, confined to talk that has ended in no concerted action. The insane reason that, "It's nice for all the girls to be together their last year", has been appa-

Recipe For Sanity

BY HENRY RUTHERFORD ELLIOT
Are you worried in a fight? Laugh it off.
Are you cheated of your right? Laugh it off.
Don't make tragedy of trifles. Don't shoot butterflies with rifles—Laugh it off.
Does your work get into kinks? Laugh it off.
Are you near all sorts of brinks? Laugh it off.
If it's sanity you're after There's no recipe like laughter—Laugh it off.



Sweating heat... hot hard-baked tennis courts... sizzling... grinding students... not a life!... Did you say 'honey'... or was it 'ten oh, such maid airs... and here's another choice bit... I wasn't eavesdropping, honestly... but "Boo" to "Buttercup"... "You've kissed me twice tonight, Buttercup. Now you must go home". Imagine my embarrassment... a hectic Outing Club meeting the other night... Emperor Burati holds sway once more... this weekend was eventful... several foolish swains went home and left their wiser halves to wield their winning wiles o'er other yokels... "Jeem" Balano tried to be a "swinger of birches" on the canoe trip... he swung her all right... into the river... Day and Frank cooperate splendidly by checking up on each other... the tennis team was successful in everything but tennis... Mashe's blind date was a pip... Bates is doing her best to help the situation out by turning out its full quota of jobless this June... full and overflowing... speaking of overflowing... Normie Greeg and Balano did a beautiful "descent into the maelstrom"... Normie crouched to the mosquitoes with telling effect... on his pals... and then he swore off canoe trips... and the Admiral made a mistake... sunk the whole crew... who nearly forced him to walk the plank... get this... Look for things to admire rather than things to criticize... said by one who did not... and now... columns like this are made by fools... like me... but it takes ye editor to put the skids under it... If old Sam Pepys could see this... he'd turn over... in his grave... and so to bed.

INTERCOLLEGIATE NEWS

Here's the newest wrinkle in the insurance racket. Students at St. Thomas College, St. Paul, Minn. may take out insurance policies against being called on in class. Five dollars in theirs if the prof. calls on them.
With the issuance of new catalogs very different courses are cropping out. At Middlebury a course in love-making is being instituted with seniors as demonstrators. Faculty members as well as students are rushing to sign up for the course. "Nat Culture" is a course offered at Oklahoma A. and M. To avoid any wise-alecking the catalog adds "study of pecans, etc. not maniacs." Columbia Univ.'s catalog adds to these a "Baseball for Women" course that counts towards an A. B. Degree.
Go ahead and explain this freak. A cat was brought into the zoology department at Chattanooga. It had two bodies, eight legs, two mouths with hair growing on the inside, two tongues, and one palate.
A valuable suggestion comes to the Chemistry Department from the A. and M. College at Monticello, Ark. Free movie tickets are given by the Chemistry profs. to inspire the students to higher efforts. Suppose efforts reach the maximum when La Garbo comes to town.
How would you like to join a goldfish club? "All" you have to do is swallow one live goldfish and you become a member. At Roanoke College such a club has been started and there is already a waiting list because of the acute shortage of the aureate finny folk.
Prof. Perrin's—Boston Univ.—definition of a classroom as "a restaurant where brain food is served" is certainly an apt one, for it may explain a feeling of satiety, of weariness, of relaxation, and indigestion.
There are ways and some more ways of getting cuts. Here's a new one: A Prof. at Minn. who always locks his door immediately after the ringing of the bell went to class two minutes late to find the door locked from the inside. Inside, the students stayed the required ten minutes, and then left by the back entrance.
Wonder how embarrassing this test, that an Armour Tech junior gave to faculty members, would be to certain Bates profs. The quiz was on the following ten words: battalion, rarely, supersede, kimono, naphtha, paraffin, tranquillity, pick-nicking, sacrilegious, and liquor. At Armour Tech, six was the greatest number of words correctly spelled.
Strike up the band, for the millennium has at last been reached, at Pennsylvania. All final exams have been abolished there, and the last two weeks are to be used for lectures and recesses.
Hal Plodkin, of the Univ. of Maine says that, "If every boy in the U. S. could read every girl's mind, the gasoline consumption would drop 50%." He should know.
The Lafayette College says that the college distress signal is \$ 0 \$. Are you telling me?
Go West, young man, and vote. At the Univ. of Chicago, votes for the elections are being solicited at the rate of a keg of beer for every twenty votes.
Since eight o'clock classes have been abolished because students sleep, all classes, therefore all classes should be abolished. Logical, isn't it?
Twenty-five dollars was the prize offered by the senior class of Notre Dame to find the ugliest man on the campus.



By MILDRED HOLLYWOOD
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NEW OUTING CLUB OFFICERS

Paul Carpenter elected Chairman of Outing Club by the newly appointed Board of Directors, at their meeting last Monday. Installation of new members also took place.
The newly elected directors are as follows: Director of Hikes for Men, Decatur; Secretary, Leo Barry; Winter Carnival Men, Fred Donald; Winter Sports for Men, Paul Carpenter; Cabins and Trails Men, B. Franklin; Director of Hikes for Women, Dagmar Augustinus; Director Winter Carnival, Women, R. Melcher; Winter Cabins Toby Zahin.
The newly elected members of the Outing Club are as follows: M. Mellicken, C. Paige, E. Hill, S. Fuller, R. Kramer, J. Dority, R. Lamb, Hagar, G. Gearing, R. Gallinori, B. Lincoln, F. Hayden, R. Frye.

W. A. A. Notes

Play Day activities are to take place Wednesday, May 25, on Rand Hall field. All girls are to combine, playing from 2:30 to 4:30. There are about 200 girls taking part in the program.
For the first hour, there will be games with the girls divided into 7 groups, playing different games. At the end of every 10 minutes, the groups will rotate.
Following the games, there will be a 20 minute rest period, during which refreshments will be served. Then, awards for the spring season will be given by Fran Brackett.
The finals of the tennis tournament will be played off. In the singles "Deb" Thompson will play Ronny Melcher, and Rosy Lamberton will face Toby Zahn.
Ruth Bowman and Verna Brackett have charge of Play Day, with these committees under them: Games, Pat Abbott; Refreshments, Eileen Soper; General Announcer, Mina Critchell.
The captains for the games are Barbara Lincoln, Charlotte Longley, Gertrude Digery, Becky Cousins, Marjorie Boothby, Mary Hoag.
Questionnaires about W. A. A. are to be sent to every girl before the close of school. The questions are to be very definite and must be answered likewise. They will be in the nature of whether or not the girls approve of the present system, if there are criticisms of it, or any improvements to be suggested. Norma Hindle '33 is in charge of this questionnaire.
Combined House Party
W. A. A. and Student Government are to combine in a house party this week end of May 21. It is to be held at a hotel by Lake Miranacook, Winthrop. Dean Hazel Clark and Professor Lena Walmesley will chaperone the 35 or 40 girls who are planning to attend.
There are many facilities for a good time open to the girls, including tennis courts, bowling alleys, boats, swimming.
The following girls have charge of the arrangements: Deb Thompson and Grace Gearing, transportation; Mary Gardner and "Diggs" Augustinus, food.
Soccer
The soccer contest is to be played off during the class games this week. There is class competition between the Blacks and Garnets.
Then, the final Black and Garnet game will be played the following week. The players on these teams will be selected from all the classes. The nominations for the captains of the teams are:
Freshmen Black E. Oliver E. Rich B. Lincoln M. Curtis
Sophomores M. Reid M. Wheeler R. Bowman M. Chick
Juniors D. Thompson P. Freu R. Benham A. Purinton
Track
Instead of class Black and Garnet track meets there will be a school with all classes competing as Blacks and Garnets at the same time. This will take place next week during the class periods.

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College Club—Group of Men United for Bates' Progress

By HARRY W. ROWE '12
Alumni Secretary
(Article Prepared For The May Issue Of The Alumnus)

Whatever may be said for or against coeducation, and admittedly, there are good arguments on both sides, there is no one who would deny the desirability of both men and women in a coeducational college. While many of the campus organizations can be carried on under joint auspices, there are always special services to be rendered that can best be done by the men working by themselves or by the women taking the responsibility in their own way.

Alumni groups have heard the Alumni Secretary air a rather strong conviction of his that Bates has probably gone too far in the direction of general activities and has not done enough in the development of specific undertakings by and for the men themselves. In this respect local fraternities provide one of their best features.

Club Founded in 1891
Attention is now given to one of the oldest and best established men's activities for men—the College Club. When its founders, graduates of the previous year, met on the terrace in front of Hathorn Hall at the 1891 Commencement and

looked about them, they saw a campus not of its present well-kept lawns, beautiful trees, convenient walks, and other modern accessories of the landscaper's art, but they beheld a comparatively new and always ready college. Athletics wanted assistance. There was no regular football competition, and but little track and of course, no hockey, winter sports, Outing Club, cross country, etc. The departments of instruction were in dire need of equipment. This group of earnest young graduates, who had themselves been active in worthwhile undertakings as undergraduates, said to themselves: "If we could only maintain something of the contacts which so recently were ours and at the same time do something for the College, it would be a worthwhile thing." Out of this consideration grew the College Club—"A Service Group of Bates Men".

The objects of the Club, as set down by its founders are: "To take an active interest in current affairs at Bates College; to encourage and to stimulate work in literary and athletic lines; and to promote in any way that may seem desirable the general welfare of the institution."

Student-Alumni Relationship
Richard B. Stanley, '97, in his brief write-up of the Club published in 1915 said: "And then once again couldn't a Club do something to

foster college spirit, loyalty and tradition? Wouldn't it keep the alumni in touch with the student? To the old grads? Couldn't the alumni by thus keeping in touch, help the students to be moderate and fair and sportsmanlike, and couldn't the students help those who had gone not to be forgotten, and not to outgrow the enthusiasm and youth of days on the campus? And above all couldn't the Club by doing all these things keep the interest of its membership active and alert for the least as well as the greatest welfare of the College?"

For over forty years the College Club has existed not in name only, but as a vital, potent, useful alumni organization. For many years one of its founders and firm supporters, William F. Garcelon, '90, was the Secretary. Richard B. Stanley, '97 assisted him and later for many years carried the full burden of the secretariat. The presidency has been filled by some of the college's strongest and most outstanding graduates who have been glad to help an activity of so much merit.

Members Carefully Chosen
The membership has always been a carefully selected one. For a time five men were chosen from each successive senior class. This number was later increased to seven and then to nine, the present quota. In the beginning, groups were also picked from the classes already graduated. From time to time the membership list has been revised. Dead wood has been cut out and the resulting vacancies filled with graduates who have demonstrated their willingness to work for their Alma Mater.

The basis used in the choice of the undergraduates is of interest. As conceived by the founders, a College Club membership was to be a sort of Phi Beta Kappa of general accomplishment. The Club was to include good scholars, outstanding athletes, men who were interested in music, debating, publications, and other activities. For many years the seniors were elected in open meeting at Commencement. More recently they have been chosen by a committee before the end of the year and invited as guests to the annual meeting. This year the process was set forward even earlier and the list was announced at Honors Day. Of course mistakes have been made. No committee selection is infallible. Sometimes the election has not "taken" and the student has basked in the glory of hearing his name read among the honors at Commencement and then has paid no attention to it after. Under the present club policy however, such inactive material is soon eliminated.

Nature of Annual Meeting
For many years the annual meeting was held on Commencement morning in one of the rooms in Hathorn Hall. With the natural changes in the program and the pressure upon many most interested because of the affairs of graduation morning, it was felt that the time had come to give the College Club a more conspicuous place in the thought of the graduates and the seniors. A few years ago the annual meeting took the form of a banquet held on Saturday evening in one of the rooms in Chase Hall. Club business is transacted, a few talks are given, and the incoming members are presented to the Club, the Club is explained to them, and they are formally inducted into membership. This plan provides a dignified and enjoyable evening, and empha-

sizes the fraternal character of the organization. The Club was not intended to be a "mutual admiration society". To be sure it was to provide a form of fellowship in a group of the men graduates, but it was also to do something concrete and definite for the College. The first members voted to contribute an amount each year to a common treasury. This custom has been continued so that now practically all the members pay annual dues of \$3.00. Out of this money has come no end of assistance to undergraduate activities and to the departments of instruction. The following are typical examples: First medals for track work (1891), two footballs (1892), vaulting pole (1892), short story prize, books—(physical), laboratory, trophy cups, song prize, debating prize, athletic field, commencement games, alumni banquet, hurdles, talks to students, Stanton portrait, Cheney portrait, Carnegie Fund, library bulletin board, Bates Night, sweaters, Stanton bird cabinets, adding machine—Bursar's Office, class organization activities, college deficit, flag, Oxford debating trip, film—Greek Play. The foregoing are by no means a complete list of the benefactions of the Club. They are but typical of its constant aim to give help, not necessarily in large amounts, in key places where there are current needs. In short, it has specialized in showing what can be done by united action on the part of a group with a common purpose.

Work of Club in Recent Years
In recent years outstanding among the gifts have been the finishing and furnishing of the Trophy Room in the Alumni Gymnasium, and the campus flapjoke, the expense of which was shared with the Alumni Fund. Before the erection of the Gymnasium was begun, the College Club, under the direction of Philip R. Webb, '17, its present secretary, began to collect pictures and trophies so that when the Gymnasium was ready, there was at hand a very respectable collection. The Club assisted in finishing the gallery of the Gymnasium and in framing and hanging the pictures, and in building cases for the collection. There is now in place a complete set of pictures of all the official football teams, many base ball teams some of which date back to 1877, as well as track, cross country, relay, tennis, and hockey teams. During the present year the pictures have been rehung and all carefully labelled. The expense of this work has run well over \$1000 which added to the \$1000 contributed to the Million Dollar-Gymnasium Fund in the beginning, makes an outstanding contribution from a comparatively small group of graduates. One very important piece of work not listed in the foregoing table was the compilation of an athletic history, the manuscript of which is only waiting the editorship of someone to present to the graduates a very fine picture of Bates athletics from the beginning.

Women to Compete In Telegraphic Archery Contest
The 3rd annual contest of the Women's Inter-Collegiate Telegraphic Archery Tournament is taking place during the week of May 15 to May 22. All Women's Colleges and Co-educational Colleges are eligible. The results are to be reported by telegraph or mail. Each college may enter one or more teams. Bates is entering one team consisting of Al Chandler, Beatrice Dumais, Connie Conant, M. Sweeney, Maxine Hopkinson, Frances Webb, Eileen Soper, Rebecca Carter. The teams must shoot 3 Columbia rounds consisting of: 1st range, 24 arrows, 50 yards.—2nd range, 24 arrows, 40 yards.—3rd range, 24 arrows, 30 yards. Last year, the University of Wisconsin had the highest score. Bates placed in the lowest fourth, but was 4th place above the University of New Hampshire. However, the University of Maine placed higher than Bates.

Mrs. Wilkins Holds Party For Girls Born In May
Mrs. Percy D. Wilkins, assisted by Mrs. John S. Childs, entertained at her home on College Street last Saturday last Thursday evening, those Bates girls fortunate enough to have been born in the month of May. Games were played in competition between two groups, the odds and the evens. The losing team was required to put on a stunt for the amusement of the others. After the singing of well-known Bates songs, a piece of birthday cake representing the date of her birthday, together with the other refreshments, was enjoyed by each guest. The guests were: Julia A. Briggs, Dorothy G. Fuge, Margaret J. McBride, Doris Mooney, Annie V. Proctor, Frances E. Stevens, and Mildred E. Vining, of the Senior class; Constance R. Conant, Beatrice W. Neilsen, and Evelyn Rolfe of the Junior class; Lucienne Blanchard, Theresa Buck, Harriet A. Cook, Marceline B. Conley, Virginia Longfellow, Eileen Soper, and Jeannette Wilson of the Sophomore class; Frances A. Eckhardt, Ruth Frye, Rosie M. Gallinari, Margaret E. Perkins, Ruth E. Pride, Louise A. Williams, and Frances E. Ray of the Freshman class. Mrs. Clifton D. Gray was the guest of honor.

Women to Compete In Telegraphic Archery Contest

Mrs. Bartlett Entertains At July Birthday Party
A very pleasing July Birthday Party for the girls of all classes was held Thursday afternoon, May 12th, at the home of Mrs. Paul Bartlett, 1 Forest St., with Mrs. George Ramsdell and Mrs. Paul Whitebeck as other hostesses. A hat-making contest was won by Doris McAllister, and a silhouette-making contest was won by Elizabeth Durrell, after which refreshments were served and Mrs. Clifton Dagegett Gray and Madame Gray poured. Mrs. Gray informed the guests that President Gray's birthday is also in July—and on the 27th of the month, the same date as that of Elizabeth Durrell. The following girls attended the party: Bernice Burnham, Madeline Bumpus, Margaret Bumpus, Mina Critchell, Frances Cronin, Stella Clements, Gladys Goddard, Elizabeth Durrell, Sarah Hughes, Doris McAllister, Mary Rowe, Charlotte McKenney, Mary Hoag, Dorothy Kimball, Gertrude Stevens, Rosamond Shattuck, and Bertha Wells.

Mrs. Wilkins Holds Party For Girls Born In May
Mrs. Percy D. Wilkins, assisted by Mrs. John S. Childs, entertained at her home on College Street last Saturday last Thursday evening, those Bates girls fortunate enough to have been born in the month of May. Games were played in competition between two groups, the odds and the evens. The losing team was required to put on a stunt for the amusement of the others. After the singing of well-known Bates songs, a piece of birthday cake representing the date of her birthday, together with the other refreshments, was enjoyed by each guest. The guests were: Julia A. Briggs, Dorothy G. Fuge, Margaret J. McBride, Doris Mooney, Annie V. Proctor, Frances E. Stevens, and Mildred E. Vining, of the Senior class; Constance R. Conant, Beatrice W. Neilsen, and Evelyn Rolfe of the Junior class; Lucienne Blanchard, Theresa Buck, Harriet A. Cook, Marceline B. Conley, Virginia Longfellow, Eileen Soper, and Jeannette Wilson of the Sophomore class; Frances A. Eckhardt, Ruth Frye, Rosie M. Gallinari, Margaret E. Perkins, Ruth E. Pride, Louise A. Williams, and Frances E. Ray of the Freshman class. Mrs. Clifton D. Gray was the guest of honor.

Select Students To Compete For Honors

The following students have been elected by the committee in charge to conduct Honor study during the year 1932-33:
Miss Charlotte Cutts, English; Miss Ruth T. Benham, English; Miss Constance R. Conant, German; Samuel Scolnik, Economics; Miss Eda S. Osano, Sociology; Miss Lucile C. Jack, Government; Harry E. Kemp, Bib. Lit.; Clive D. Knowles, Bib. Lit.; Gerald E. Stevens, Psychology; Clinton M. Osborne, Psychology; Frank H. Byron, Mathematics; Stanley B. Jackson, Mathematics; Gerald Simard, Chemistry.

Mrs. Bartlett Entertains At July Birthday Party

There is nothing more aristocratic than a democrat with an opportunity. —Charles W. Ferguson.

Chapel

Continued from Page One
chapel during the past year. In his personal opinion he said, the behavior of some of the men was ungentlemanly and disgusting. Adams hazarded the suggestion that in some cases classroom animosity was carried over into the chapel. The president replied that while this was no doubt true it was a poor excuse and a cowardly way to take out personal spite. Miss Jack ventured the hope that seating the women among the men might discourage this objectionable practice. Mildred Moyer '33 stressed the importance of student participation in chapel exercises and President Gray replied that he had definite plans in mind for that very thing. Herbert Barry's objection to allowing ballots to be filled out during chapel was upheld by all present. George Austin '33 suggested calling in local ministers of different faiths to speak occasionally. The proposal was laid on the table for future discussion. Asked as to how the student committee for chapel regulation was to be appointed, the President, after some consideration, replied that the presidents of the Student Council and the Student Government plus two or three more from each of the classes would make a fairly representative personnel for such a committee.

Y HOLDS ANNUAL RETREAT
With a clear knowledge of possibilities and the inspiration of close fellowship around the open fire at Lake Cochewewagan Lodge, last week-end, next year's Y. M. C. A. Cabinet shaped its plans for a dual purpose: first, to be of benefit to incoming Freshmen, and second, to turn the Wednesday night meeting into some benefit for the College. At the camp's big recreation hall campus problems were earnestly discussed and every effort was made to find their solution.

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Colby	8—Bowdoin	4 (Yesterday)

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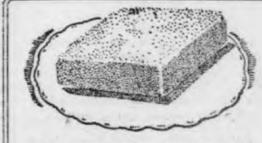
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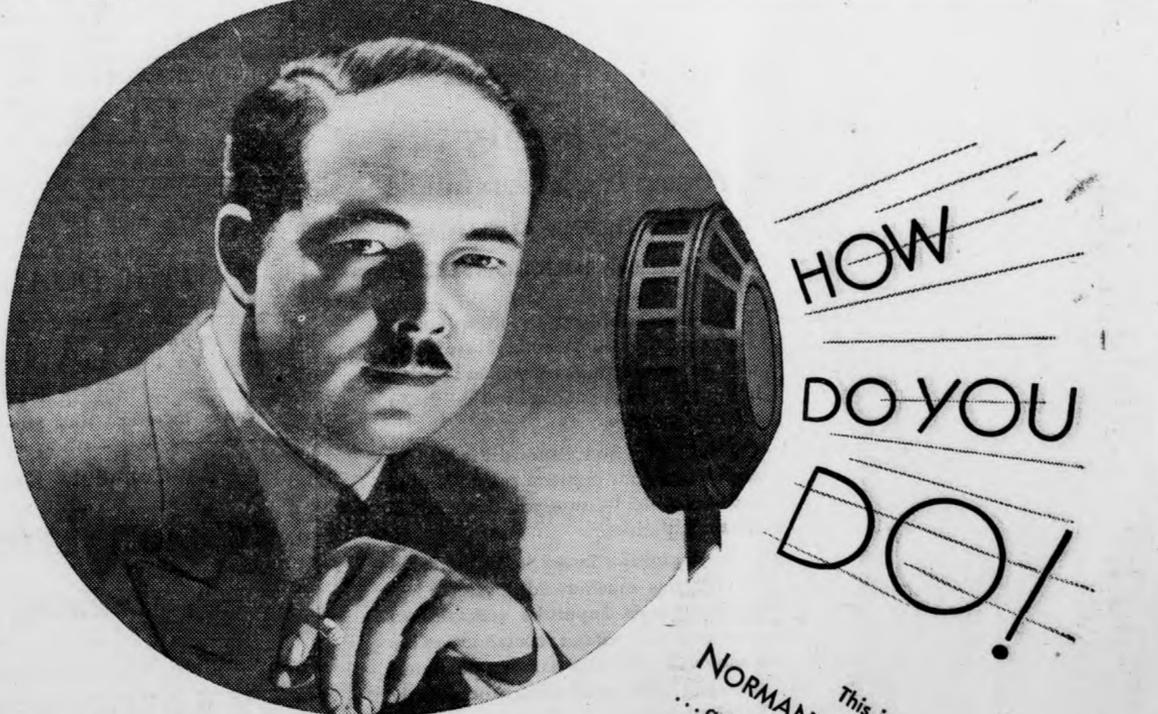
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SPORTS COMMENTS

By VINCENT BELLEAU

SPORTS WRITERS FORM ASSOCIATION

For the first time in history, something has been done in the way of organizing Maine college sports writers in an association. Eight gentlemen of the press met at the DeWitt last Friday and decided to get together on policies which are deemed for the common good of the four colleges. This move, at the same time, will enable us to exchange compliments and secure better news for our readers. The association idea, moreover, will put college sports writing on a plane a little nearer to the professional game.

STATE MEET RESULTS ARE PLEASING TO DEPOSTERS

The State Meet had its usual share of upsets, chief among which we see McLaughlin's victory in the century. Though the fast Bowdoin runner is acknowledged a great hurdler, his participation in the century was kept quiet by Bowdoin, and he had not been figured better than Adams in the furlons. The Bowdoin young man who had predicted McLaughlin victories in the Orient was quick after the meet to say "I told you so". The Stadium's Clay Hall capable of considering Clay Hall capable of pulling down a second place in the quarter, which he did. There followed considerable head-swelling. Florio's work in the 220 hurdles was very pleasing to the Maine delegation at the MCSWA meeting.

NEW ENGLAND MEET IS NEXT ON SCHEDULE

Bates has but one first place favorite among the men entering the New England meet at Providence Saturday. Arn Adams is given a slight advantage over McCafferty. The Holy Cross star never got over Adams' win last year, and will work his hardest. If this weather continues, those who journey to the Brown field this weekend are likely to see some records go the way of all records.

Coach Thompson thinks Whitten can take DeMouplied over Saturday. Kearns, the M. I. T. man, has done 9:28 in the two mile, better than DeMouplied and Whitten ever could do, and is slated to take the race, but DeMouplied is generally conceded second place on past performances. Last year, he beat Whitten, and looked fresh enough at the finish. Again this spring, in the dual meet between Bates and his college, he beat Whitten. But Coach Thompson insists that his two-miler is due to be in the best of condition before the week is over, and that he will reverse proceedings and come in next to Kearns.

Maine is in a peculiar position. Although she is considered better than Bates in track, all her star men are entered in events in which there are better performers from other schools, so that Bates is picked ahead of Maine in the New England scoring. We expect Bates to score about 12 points, and Maine about 10.

NOW IS THE TIME FOR THE "IF'S" TO COME

The State Meet might have turned out Bowdoin first, Bates second, instead of Maine, very easily. Knox was a bare inch behind McLaughlin in the century. Two points were thus within reach in the 100. If Adams had beat the Bowdoin man in the 220, and Jellison had brought in a second place instead of a third in the two mile, and if Sampson had jumped about one eighth of an inch farther north, Maine's margin would have been eliminated.

FOOTBALL TICKETS SPORT DEPRESSION PRICES

King football has finally succumbed to the trend of the times, and is now sporting a new set of admission prices. Yale, Harvard, and Princeton have taken the lead and done away with five dollar football games. Athletics in general will follow suit. With the Dempsey-Schmeling fight this summer due to be a financial flop, sports will learn a lesson. Two dollars, by the way, is a lot of money for a state series football game, especially when the average football fan who isn't too interested in the colleges playing can listen to the radio and get Harvard-Yale on the same day for something like two cents an hour.

OBSERVED IN PASSING:—Our idea of what the State Meet financial report ought to look like: Paid admissions: 300; unpaid admissions: 500. The fence, we noticed, is very well suited to the use that was made of it last Saturday. . . . Seriously speaking, though, the high price of a dollar and a half was largely the cause of Tom, Dick, and Harry sneaking in on somebody else's ticket stub. . . . The press box was highly suspicious of Ollie's move in leading the Bates band away from the field before the meet. But when he returned with them bearing chairs, the tension was relieved. . . . Bowdoin is entering the State Tennis Meet the favorite, but Cliff Jacobs ought to win the singles competition. . . . Bob Lamb's Horse Show at the Lewiston Fair Grounds is on deck for entertainment Saturday.

College men belonging to a national fraternity who transfer to Univ. of South California and do not find a chapter of their organization at that college, have formed an organization calling themselves "The Stray Greeks." They would have to call themselves "The Lost Greeks" here.

BOWDOIN WINS STATE MEET BY BIG MARGIN—BATES THIRD

McLaughlin, Bowdoin Star Hurdler, Takes Four Firsts—Adams Breaks State Record in 440—Pole Vault Record Falls

By VINCENT BELLEAU

Stellar work by Ray McLaughlin, Charley Stanwood, and others of Jack Magee's track team gave Bowdoin 57 1/2 points in the State Track Meet last Saturday, 20 points more than the next team, Maine. Bates did well with 30 1/2, while Colby broke into the scoring meagerly with 10 points.

Bates Scores Three Firsts

Arn Adams broke the State record in the 440, setting the new mark at 49 1-5, while his team mate Clay Hall came in second in the same event with the best time he has ever done, 50 3-5. Adams also pushed McLaughlin in the 220, in record time.

Jellison, winning the mile in 4:27 2-5, added five points to Bates' score, as did Whitten in the two mile. Jellison came in third in this event. Billy Knox was second in the century, as well as third in the 220. Sampson got a second place in the broad jump, doing 21 feet 9 1/4 inches.

John Lary was a surprise in the javelin, bringing in a third place with his throw of 160 feet. Dill tied with Crowell of Bowdoin for third in the pole vault at 11 feet 6 inches for the other half point.

McLaughlin Stars

Ray McLaughlin, Bowdoin's all-around star, who took the New England crown in last year's competition in the low hurdles, not only took that event Saturday, but also surprised by entering and winning the 100 yard dash. Magee had kept McLaughlin's participation in this event in the dark until the last minute, so that dopsters had not figured the Polar Bear's best man as a possibility against Knox, Moulton, and Means.

In the 220, McLaughlin came through again, leading Arn Adams and Knox in 21 4-5, equalling the meet record. He had a harder time of it in this day's last event, however, Florio of Maine pressing him closely in the low hurdles. The time in this event was 24 2-5, another new record to McLaughlin's credit.

Whitten Takes Two Mile

Bates track team fulfilled all predictions by taking the two mile race. Jellison was running in second place but was passed by Lavendar of Bowdoin going into the seventh lap and could not make up the difference, finishing about twenty five yards behind the Bowdoin man. Whitten was about 15 yards ahead of Lavendar. His time was 9:55 3-5.

Pole Vault Record Broke

Webb and Hathaway of Maine finished at the head of a quickly eliminated field of pole vaulters, topping the bar at 12 feet two and a half inches, a new record.

The Summary:

100-Yard Dash—Won by McLaughlin, Bowdoin; Knox, Bates, second; Florio, Maine, third. Time, 10s.

220-Yard Dash—Won by McLaughlin, Bowdoin; Adams, Bates, second; Knox, Bates, third. Time, 21 4-5 (equals record).

440-Yard Run—Won by Adams, Bates; Hall, Bates, second; Hickok, Bowdoin, third. Time, 49 1-5s (new record).

880-Yard Run—Won by Shaw, Maine; Usher, Bowdoin, second; Chroite, Colby, third. Time 1m 58 3-5s.

One-Mile Run—Won by Jellison, Bates; Usher, Bowdoin, second; Booth, Maine, third. Time, 4m 27 2-5s.

Two-Mile Run—Won by Whitten, Bates; Lavendar, Bowdoin, second; Jellison, Bates, third. Time, 9m 55 3-5s.

120-Yard High Hurdles—Won by Stanwood, Bowdoin; Allen, Bowdoin, second; Goddard, Maine, third. Time, 15 3-5s.

220-Yard Low Hurdles—Won by McLaughlin, Bowdoin; Florio, Maine, second; Stanwood, Bowdoin, third. Time, 24 2-5s (new record).

Running High Jump—Won by Stanwood, Bowdoin; Adams, Bowdoin, Robinson, Colby, and Webb and Steeper, Maine, tied for second. Height, 6ft.

Running Broad Jump—Won by McLaughlin, Bowdoin; Sampson, Bates, second; Briggs, Bowdoin, third. Distance, 21ft. 9 7-8in.

NEW ENGLAND INTERCOLLEGIATE MEET DOPE SHEET

Here's the way the Student Sports Department figures the New England will come out Saturday:

Wilcox Wesleyan	Miller Williams	Bell M. I. T.	Knox Bates
Wilcox Wesleyan	McLaughlin Bowdoin	Miller Williams	Bell M. I. T.
Adams Bates	McCafferty Holy Cross	Holland H. C.	Hanson N. E.
Jordan B. C.	Daley B. C.	Cuneo H. C.	Shaw Maine
Moynahan B. C.	Jellison Bates	Noyes N. H.	Usher Bowdoin
Kearns M. I. T.	DeMouplied N. H.	Whitten Bates	Ward B. C.
MacDonnell H. C.	Stanwood Bowdoin	Shaw Springfield	Whitehouse N. H.
McLaughlin Bowdoin	MacDonnell H. C.	Floring Maine	Whitehouse N. H.
Webb Maine	Farmer Springfield	Hathaway Maine	Mulherin B. C.
Stanwood Bowdoin	Smith Springfield	Coon M. I. T.	Scott N. E.
Pike N. H.	Falt Northeastern	Odel Wesleyan	McNally H. C.
Galbraith Bowdoin	Perkins Colby	Favor Maine	Dryer R. I.
Gilbane Brown	Milbrandt N. E.	Rymph N. E.	Couhig B. C.
Footrick Springfield	Knowlton Springfield	Milbrandt N. E.	Stinchfield Colby
Couhig B. C.	Ambrose H. C.	Hanley N. H.	Milbrandt N. E.

Points: Bowdoin 22—Boston C. 21—Holy Cross 19—Springfield 16

Pole Vault—Webb and Hathaway, both Maine, tied for first; Crowell, Bowdoin and Dill, Bates, tied for third. Height, 12ft 2 1/2 in (new record).

Shotput—Won by Niblock, Bowdoin; Alley, Maine, second; Larson, Bowdoin, third. Distance, 45ft 11 1-8in.

Discus Throw—Won by Fickett, Maine; Alley, Maine, second; Favor, Maine, third. Distance, 130ft. 5-8in.

Hammer Throw—Won by Galbraith, Bowdoin; Perkins, Colby, second; Gonzales, Maine, third. Distance, 164ft 11in.

Javelin Throw—Won by Stinchfield, Colby; Fickett, Maine, second; Lary, Bates, third. Distance, 186ft 1 1/4in.

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