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Nothing in art is the fruit of more patient labor than spontaneity—H. N. Brailsford

FOUNDED IN 1873

The Bates Student.

LAST CHAPEL THURS. MORNING

VOL. LX. No. 7 LEWISTON, MAINE, WEDNESDAY, MAY 25, 1932 PRICE TEN CENTS

FROM THE NEWS

Our Congressmen

Speaking of economy leads us to reprint the following article taken from the Lewiston Sun recently. We can hardly blame our state senators for taking a little legitimate graft, can we?

Senator Frederick Hale of Maine drew $227.20 from the Treasury for traveling expenses from Portland to Washington and return in connection with the special session of the Senate July 7, 1930. This amount was $172.32 in excess of the actual railroad and Pullman fare.

Former Senator Gould drew $361.20 for a similar purpose. This was $281.72 more than the actual fare from Presque Isle and return.

The Washington Post this week makes these statements, compiled from the report of the secretary of the Senate, to criticise Senatorial extravagance in the light of the present economy talk. The allowance drawn by the Maine Senators and others were legal, each Senator being allowed 20 cents a mile under an old law, no matter whether he stays in Washington or really makes the trip. The special session of July 1930 came four days after adjournment of the regular session and many Senators did not leave Washington.

Radicals in Colleges

Recently we used an article in this column on the necessity of radicals in college. To-day we quote Governor Phillip La Follette of Wisconsin who reiterates the claim of political lassitude among students. This statement to the Boston University News appeared under the caption, "Collegians lack interest in Current Politics."

"The students of to-day have no time for interest in public affairs because they are too busy taking facts from their professors", he said in describing these professors as "beef-on-the-hoof".

"The great difference between American and European students in this matter of interest in their country is due to the teaching policies of our universities," continued the Progressive leader

"European students are prepared in *their universities* for active participation in public life .This is what our colleges should do.

"But then, students should be attentive to public affairs per se and not just because they are students, and supposed to be educated. Everything is relative, anyway, and all college people are not educated. My father left school at the end of the third grade, and I consider him to have been as well informed a man as many college graduates," he concluded.

Senator Robert La Follette, Jr, elder brother of the Governor, confined his remarks to merely "A college student should be interested and show his interest actively."

Tufts Senior Class Gift

For the annual gift which each graduating class leaves to Tufts, the present class is departing from the usual type and is going to furnish a room on the second floor of the Amrad wing of the new Tufts Physical Education Building. The idea originated from the lack of comfortable quarters for visiting athletic teams. The gift room will accommodate all such members of teams who desire to use it and will also be available for Tufts students.

B. U. Drops Tuition

Prof. Leo Drew O'Neil announces a reduction in tuition charges, an increase in the number of courses, and a new arrangement whereby students taking the first half of a full year course may continue the second half in the summer. This announcement concerns the Evening School.

Rev. Frost Speaks On India To "Y" Groups

Some vivid sketches of life in India were presented at a joint meeting of the Y. M. and Y. W. in Chase Hall last Wednesday evening when the Rev. Harold Frost, director of Foreign Religious Education gave an illustrated talk, explaining in detail some scenes and customs of that country. Mr. Frost, a graduate of Bates, has been a missionary in India for several years, carrying on extensive educational and religious work among the Mohammedans. His Indian home is in Balasore, the oldest city in the mission. The heat is so intense that solid walls at least eighteen inches thick are needed to keep the burning rays of the sun from penetrating within the home.

India is a very thickly populated country, there being about three thousand villages in twenty five hundred square miles of territory. The over-crowded nature of this population is one great cause of unfavorable living conditions, sickness and poverty. Then too, not a year passes but terrible floods sweep over the lands destroying the homes and property of thousands of people. These floods are one of the

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SECOND ISSUE OF GARNET TO APPEAR EARLY NEXT MONTH— ONE OF OLDEST PUBLICATIONS

Valery Burati Editor of Magazine Including Alumni Work

The second issue of The Garnet for the current year will appear soon after June 1st. It will be edited by Valery Burati, assisted by Charlotte Cutts, Abbott Smith, and Robert LaBoyteaux.

The Garnet is one of the oldest publications of the college, having been started in 1879 when it consisted partly of news and partly of literary contributions. However, it was soon banned and was replaced by The Student. It was revived about 1919 and appeared spasmodically until 1930 when two issues were put out by Valery Burati. Mr. Burati deserves special praise for his efforts to raise the standard of the magazine and for putting it on a distinctive literary basis.

Variety of Material

The current issue of The Garnet will contain contributions by both undergraduates and alumni, consisting of both poetry and prose. The undergraduate prose selections will include the following: an essay recently delivered in the French Oratorical Contest entitled "Une Pensée Inspirée par Pascal" by Charlotte Cutts '33; "Bread and Beer" by William Sutcliffe '35, a short story using the train of consciousness idea and based largely upon modern unemployment and racketeering; "The Long Night" by Margaret Hines '32 which includes two beautifully written and subdued death scenes and which is noteworthy for its atmospheric effects; "Undeveloped Negatives" by Powers McLean '35, a short essay on Paris and the need for leisure to fully appreciate its beauty; "The Price of Liberty in Maine" by Valery Burati, a historical treatise on The Portland Evening News; and a critique of the Oxford Movement as seen from a psychological standpoint by Lawrence Parker '32 and Donald Ham '33. The last two selections are an effort to make The Garnet not simply a literary magazine but one of opinion also.

Among the undergraduate poetry will appear two poems by Randolph Weatherbee '32, "Monogamy", a short satire on married life, and "Wells Beach", a love poem. Abbot Smith will be represented by "Poem", a free verse lyric dealing with effort and accomplishment.

Alumni Contributions

The alumni contributions will consist of the following: a short witty address delivered before the Boston Bates Alumni Association by Lewis T. McKenney '82; "Vision" by John Fuller '31, who has written outstanding poems for the magazine in recent years: "Printing" by Faith B. Emerson '29; "The Troubadour", an elegy on Vachel Lindsay, by Adelbert M. Jakeman '27; two poems by Charles E. Packard '19, "The Lure" and "Chances"; "Portulant" and "Evocation" by Alice L. Gould '17; and "The Lakelet" by G. S. Ricker '67 which is contributed by one who received his degree from Bates three years after the founding of the college.

State Clubwomen Meet Here For Annual Field Day

Harold T. Pulsifer, Editor of Outlook, Main Speaker

More than 200 Maine club women attended the literary field day of the Federation of Women's Clubs held last Saturday on Campus.

The day's activities began in the Chapel with an organ prelude by Prof. Crafts. Introduced by Mrs. William G. Schoppe, chairman of the department of literature, Pres. Gray gave an opening address of welcome in which he pointed out the benefit of these contacts between the Maine Clubwomen and the college. Mrs. A. E. Chittenden, president of the Federation, replied by emphasizing the interest which the various clubs take in education and the work of the Maine colleges.

Music in Goethe's Poetry

Prof. Harms spoke on the "Element of Music in Goethe's Poetry", and Sylvester Carter, '34 supplemented his talk with two German songs. Prof. Harms did not agree with the statement that Goethe is not musical, and told of the fact that Shubert set 100 of Goethe's poems to music and that Beethoven wrote the music for 18. This was an opportune time to speak upon such a subject, in commemoration of the centenary of the poet's death.

Women's Glee Club Sings

The Bates Women's Glee Club furnished the following selections:

"Song of the Soul" Briel

"In the Time of Roses" Reichhardt

"Trees" David

Dr. Wright, next, dealt with the

Continued on Page 4 Column 7

Juniors Select Mirror Board at Meeting Monday

Dobravolsky and Austin Editor, Manager

At a meeting of the Junior Class held Monday afternoon, John Dobravalsky and George Austin were elected to the positions of Editor-in-Chief and Business Manager, respectively, of the Mirror for next year.

Dobravalsky has been a prominent member of the present Junior class, having contributed to the Garnets of the past few years, acted as chairman of the Ivy Hop Committee, as well as having made a name for himself as a member of the Bates eleven. Austin has done notable work in dramatics, and has been a member of the musical organizations of the college.

With the election of these men, a new system has been inaugurated by which it is hoped to eliminate some of the evils which have beset Mirror editors of the past. A committee composed of the outgoing editor and business manager of the Mirror, together with four members elected from the class, nominates two persons for the positions of editor-in-chief and business manager. Thus it is possible for the incoming board to receive a wealth of advice concerning methods and technique from the preceeding board.

This will make it possible for much better work to be done, since in previous years each board has been forced to go about its task with little or no information as to procedure. Work can be started with the opening of college in the fall, and arrangements made for publishing on schedule.

Students Please With Broadcast On Station WCSH

Radio Concert Directed By Prof. Crafts

Randolph Weatherbee's voice, above the strains of the Alma Mater, introduced the third and last radio concert of the season, last Sunday evening. Some of Bates' finest talent took part in the well-balanced program, directed by Professor Seldon T. Crafts. The broadcast was arranged over Station WCSH in Portland, by Valery Burati, former editor of the Student.

The Little Symphony was in the best of form. Gil Clappertoo, conducting it in his last concert in college, turned from the Alma Mater to direct a rhythmic paraphrase of Gounod's "Faust". This although it bore few traces of its great original, was an excellent jazz number, and very skillfully done. Then the Symphony played a charming waltz, appropriately named "Lonely."

The Male Quartet made its radio debut with Frederick Knight Logan's "Lift Thine Eyes." Although the newest musical organization on campus, this is one of the finest, and deserves encouragement. They were accompanied on the piano by Professor Crafts. Their second number, a spiritual informing us that "Ezekiel Saw The Wheel," was unaccompanied.

Norman DeMarco carried away his listeners with the lovely intermezzo from Mascagni's "Cavalleria Rusticana," and later Weatherbee announced that Norm is to lead the Little Symphony next year. That is equivalent to saying that that orchestra will remain in the high position to which Gil has brought it.

The next number, "Oh, Could I But Express In Song," was sung by Sylvester Carter. Clyde Holbrook's violoncello was a responsive instrument from which he produced the gorgeous "Song to the Evening Star" in such a fashion as to please Wagner himself. He was accompanied by George Austin.

Professor M. Howell Lewis proved that the faculty is not limited in its abilities to teaching. In conjunction with the Male Quartet and Professor Crafts, he sang Handel's "Where'er You Walk".

The Little Symphony closed the program by again playing the Alma Mater.

LIBRARY HOURS

May 23-28

OPEN every day as usual.
CLOSED evenings after Wednesday.

SATURDAY, reserves may be taken at 11 A. M. to be returned on Tuesday morning.

MEMORIAL DAY

The Messages

By WILFRID WILSON GIBSON

"I cannot quite remember..... There were five
Dropt dead beside me in the trench—and three
Whispered their dying messages to me...."

Back from the trenches, more dead than alive,
Stone-deaf and dazed, and with a broken knee,
He hobbled slowly, muttered vacantly,

"I cannot quite remember..... There were five
Dropt dead beside me in the trench—and three
Whispered their dying messages to me...."

"Their friends are waiting, wondering how they thrive—
Waiting a word in silence patiently....
But what they said, or who their friends may be

"I cannot quite remember..... There were five
Dropt dead beside me in the trench—and three
Whispered their dying messages to me...."

Dr. Richard Buker Gives Interesting Talk In Chapel

Dr. Richard Buker, who stepped around the cinder track of Garcelon field twelve years ago to create a mile record of 4:22, returned from a five year stay in Burma, and spoke in the Bates Chapel last Friday morning. He recounted some interesting experiences in that land, and evaluated the years which he had spent as a student at Bates. His conclusion was that the fundamental basis for his thinking had been laid in the years spent as a student on the campus.

In his talk, which was well received by his hearers, he told of meeting some headhunters in the hills one day, and said that at that time he felt his training on the track had stood him in much better stead than the hours spent in the classroom. On another occasion, he was called upon to judge a case of wife beating in which he felt that the husband had been quite justified. He felt that common sense had helped him when the obstruse philosophical doctrines which he had been taught would have been of no avail.

However, with all of the need for common sense, Dr. Buker contended that we must enlarge our horizons so that we may be able to see things in the light of infinity spiritual values, and on this basis determine what we must do.

Students Choose Alice Hellier as Ivy Hop Queen

Miss Alice E. Hellier, '32, popular senior co-ed has been chosen for this honor, in the recent poll conducted by the Student. She will be given due recognition at The Ivy Hop tomorrow evening. Her selection to this honor was a popular one in which student interest was greatly aroused.

KENNEBEC COUNTY ALUMNI TO HOLD ANNUAL MEETING

Meet At Augusta Last Tuesday—Main Address Given By President Gray

The Kennebec County Alumni Club, which has convened only once in the past five years, met last Tuesday in Augusta to make plans for an annual meeting and to listen to encouraging and informative speeches by Governor Gardiner, President Gray, Mr. Rowe, and Seldon Crafts. After an enjoyable banquet Seldon Crafts let some group singing, and the Bates Male Quartet entertained with several selections.

Governor Gardiner, who is a trustee of Bates, gave a stimulating talk in which he expressed the wish that both the college and the Kennebec County Alumni would benefit from an annual meeting. He emphasized the fact that the alumni owe their college a deep sense of loyalty which should be manifest in a closer contact with college activities.

Mr. Rowe Speaks

Mr. Rowe spoke of the need for Bates alumni to enlist the right type of student, remembering that the new sudent is to carry on the traditions of Baes. He read passages from a letter written by a friend of the college recommending a boy for entrance. In a previous letter the friend had stated that the boy was six feet four inches tall, but had now discovered that the boy was only six feet one and was writing to see if that would hinder his entrance. Among the other outstanding capacities of this boy was his ability to shuffle cards as well with one hand as can the average with two, and to perform magic well enough to earn twenty dollars a night.

Seldon Crafts gave a brief outline of the prenomenal growth of musical activities at Bates. He spoke very highly of Gil Clapperton, who has so faithfully directed the band, the Orphic and the Little Symphony, and expressed his regret that this was Gil's last college year. He recommended that better than golf or riding for the tired business man would be to coach and conduct a girls' glee club.

Pres. Gray Gives Main Address

President Gray gave the main address of the evening, and talked of various phases of college life, from the board of trustees to the incoming freshman. "Bates College does not know the meaning of the word depression," he said. He went on to say that there are more students in attendance this year than ever before in the history of the college, and although no one can predict conditions for next year, the advanced registration presages a large incoming group. He pointed out also that in most American colleges, the President has to spend too much of his time and energy in soliciting and maintaining capital without which a college cannot exist.

However, the President emphasized the fact that money is not the most important part of college. He spoke of the high type of men and women on our faculty, and the improvement in our curriculum during the last five years. "We watch with interest the experimentation in education being made by Rollins and the University of Chicago, and are ready adopt to those successful feature which can be adapted to our particular situation." He stated that the standards of scholarship have risen rapidly in recent years, and admitted that he might not be able to pass the present entrance exams.

Student-Faculty Relationship

The salient point in the speech came when in an earnest manner he revealed that his chief desire as President is to bring about closer relations between the faculty and students. "The greatest value of college education lies in the friendship and intimacy between the students and professors." He told of the pine grove back of Parker Hall where President Chase used to pray for the continued spiritual and material growth of the college, and confessed that if he could achieve a fine comradely relation between the faculty and the students he would be adding his bit to the noble work already accomplished by his predecessors.

ARN ADAMS AND JELLISON TO REPRESENT BATES AT THE I. C. 4 A'S IN CALIFORNIA IN JULY

Fine Chance For Adams Meeting Country's Best Track Men

By THOMAS MUSGRAVE

Arnold Adams and Russell Jellison, both '33, are Bates' entries in the I. C. 4 A's, which will be held in Berkeley, California on July 1 and 2. Waldo Clapp, varsity track manager and weight man, will accompany the two runners, but will not compete.

Big Chance for Adams

This meet has the possibilities of earning nation-wide recognition for Adams' ability as one of the best quarter milers in the country. His fast time of 48 2-5 seconds in the New Englands a year ago was the fourth fastest in the country, when he defeated the Holy Cross ace, Bernie McCafferty by a step. Last winter he lost to the Purple runner at the New York A. C. Games, but redeemed himself last Saturday with a 48 4-5 quarter to win the New England title over the same opponent by ten yards. This time is remarkable considering the poor track conditions. Observers declare Adams' would have broken 48 seconds on a good track.

Jellison's running this past year has been phenomnal. He carried off second place in the New England Cross-country championship behind his captain Norm Whitten. Last winter he ran a strong leg on the two-mile team, getting down to one minute 56 seconds for a half in the B. A. A.'s. In the dual meet with Maine he entered three events.

Jellison Versatile

He started out this spring with a victory in a five mile road at Portland. A week later he ran on the Garnet mile team at the Penn Relays. Necessity forced him to move up in his distance, and he ran the mile against Noyes of N. H. in a dual meet. Last week-end at Providence he paced Whitten in the two-mile and placed in the mile. In the State Meet he won quite easily in 4 minutes 26 seconds.

Adams Faces Eastman

The competition at Berkeley will be of the stiffest sort. In his race Adams will face among others Ben Eastman, world record holder, and Victor Williams, the defending champion.

Jellison's opponents less distinguished will include Hallowell of Harvard, and Coan of Pennsylvania. Nearly all the men have run around 4 minutes 12 seconds. The first five men in each event qualify for the Olympic trials to be held at Leland Stanford, July 15 and 16.

It is no new thing for Bates to place men well up in this outstanding meet. The best known are Ossie Chapman '31 and Ray Buker. Chapman in his junior year won the half in time, 1:52 4-5, that approached the record. Ray Buker was awarded a tie for first in the mile a few years back, but, it will be remembered, gave the place to another who he considered had beaten him.

Coach Thompson considers this trip, a 3,000 mile trek, a vindication of his policy of entering quite a few men when the meet is near at hand, and it enables the college to send outstanding men a distance away even in the face of great expense. Each college is awarded as many entrants, all expenses paid, as her average entry list the past four years.

Hop To-morrow Night at Chase Closes Ivy Day

Georgians Provide Music, Dancing Until One

The Ivy Hop in Chase Hall tomorrow night from eight-thirty until one will terminate the Ivy Day ceremonies. There, amid an ideal surrounding created by elaborate silver and green decorations, novel air cooling devices and rhythmic music by the Georgians, ninety couples will enjoy the last formal of the year for the student body.

The novel favors are buff colored calf-skin pocket-books trimmed with stitching of darker leather with smaller purses to match. The Bates seal has been embossed on the leather. The programs are very unique. Beneath the celluloid cover is visible the green folder surmounted by a dancing couple and a silver Bates Seal. Inside is the dance order, and the guests comprising: President and Mrs. C. D. Gray; Mr. and Mrs. Harry W. Rowe; Dean Hazel M. Clark and Professor Grosvenor M. Robinson; Prof. and Mrs. R. R. N. Gould; Mr. and Mrs. Norman Ross; Mr. and Mrs. Percy D. Wilkins; Prof. and Mrs. George E. Ramsdell.

The committee consisting of J. J. Dobravolsky, chairman, Mary L. O'Neill, Frank L. Flynn, Pearl Littlefield, Donald W. Fitz, Mary Goodbout, and Donald B. Stafford, wish to announce that no one will be admitted without his program. This ruling will prevent gate crashing and congestion on the dance floor.

Junior Exhibition Finals To-Night In Little Theater

Seven Contestants, All Active On Campus

Trials were held Wednesday afternoon, May 11 for the Junior Exhibition which will take place in Little Theater to-night. This Exhibition is carried on under supervision of the Public Speaking department.

It is interesting to note that each of the seven who read their papers in the try-outs have been prominent in either debating or dramatic circles on campus. The committee, composed of Mrs. Yvonne Berkleman, Prof. George M. Chase, and Dr. Amos A. Hovey, decided to allow all of the contestants to participate in the finals because of the fact that such a small number entered papers.

George A. Austin advocated in his paper, "Trust or Failure", that present world conditions could best be remedied by the development of individual trust and brotherhood among the peoples of the earth.

Lionel A. Lemieux entered a plea for "Education for Marriage", emphasizing supervised sex education of our youth.

Eva E. Sonstroem in her paper, "The Best Seller", presented many interesting and informing fact concerning the Bible.

Ruth T. Benham in "Emerson and the Student" became philosophical and showed that any mental labor spent on Emerson was well worth the while because of the inspiration and stimulation which he affords the student who digests his stuff.

Rebecca W .Carter chose for her topic "All Our Yesterdays" and pointed out the heritage that is ours from the lives of the great men of the past such as Michel Angelo and Leonardo DaVinci.

Dorothy E. Wills wrote on "Leaping" with the imagination back over the centuries to watch the development of the drama through the ages.

Henry L. LaVallee in his paper "Physical Culture" entered a plea for more care and attention to the health of our body as it is the foundation of our lives and the temple of our soul.

There are two prizes; one of $45, and a second of $35.

FALL FOOTBALL PRACTISE

Football practise next fall will begin Wednesday, September 7. This announcement was made by Coach Morey, Monday, so that candidates invited back for early training sessions might make their plans for their return to college accordingly. Notices to those candidates who will be invited to return early will be sent out sometimes during the summer.

Large Circulation Of Books Forces Library Changes

Figures Reveal Increased Use of Reserve And Stack Books

With the largest reserve book circulation in the state, Coram Library has found it necessary to make a number of modern improvements to cope with the advance. When the total reserve circulation for last year reached 80,000, it was considered that a record had been made. This year, however, from the tabulations so far recorded it is believed by the heads of the library that the figure will be approximately 100,000. In addition to this large jump, there has also been a decided increase in the circulation of the books in the stack room. At the present time the figure for this group is 6,000 ahead of last year.

New Stacks Installed

In order to take care of the reserve books which were formerly scattered around in four or five different places, the room directly in back of the desk has been modernized. New racks have been installed all around the walls and two rows of metal stacks have been placed in the center. The shelves in this room are devoted to the extra copies of the different books and to all additional reference material. The entire supply of reserve books can now be handled in this one room.

The Librarian whose office was

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THE BATES STUDENT

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A Few Observations

Tomorrow college classes will have ceased for another year, Hathorn bell will have rung it's last call to classes for our friends of the senior class, and after a few fleeting days of hasty preparation for exams and fevrish scrawling in blue-covered notebooks, we will depart on our several ways to spend the summer in many different places.

Before we return in the fall, plans will have been laid by the administrators of the college for the coming year. Undoubtedly, there will be changes which will have grown out of the experience of the past year, through which it is hoped Bates will serve more effectively those who enter her portals. In our last editorial of this year we are indicating a number of things which deserve consideration in this regard.

CHAPEL. Bates has been blessed with a long and honorable tradition of liberalism in its attitude toward religion, starting with Ebenezer Knowlton and his avowal of the fact that the college which was to be, should be catholic in scope, and not confined to any one denomination. Is it not probable that men of such breadth of vision in those days, would be so in this? That which was progressive seventy years ago, is now outgrown, and we think that none would be quicker to recognize this fact, than they.

As far back as the class of 1890, there was considerable student sentiment against required chapel. Since that time there have been various attempts to remedy the situation, but inevitably, after a short period of seeming improvement, conditions become worse than ever. We are entirely in sympathy with any sincere effort to better conditions, yet we cannot help but feel that any attempt to patch up compulsory chapel is doomed to failure. However, such improvements as increased cuts, changes in seating arrangement and appointment of a student committee on chapel are steps in the right direction, and are worthy of consideration on the part of every Bates student. The fact remains, nevertheless, that student indifference to religion will never be lifted to the level of keen interest through compulsory chapel. If the end of compulsory chapel is the development of a unity of feeling among the students, why not do that in a student assembly?

LIBERAL CLUB. There is a real need on the campus for a club in which those students who entertain liberal and radical ideas on economic, cultural and educational topics would be given an opportunity to air their views on the subject; to which notable speakers with views that differ from the majority might be invited as lecturers; and through which students might carry out projects and in the white heat of experience and friendly conversation try the mettle of their thought. Thus far such students have been forced to work unofficially, and there has often been friction because of the fact that there seemed to be conflicts of loyalties. In such a club as this those who feel that the student ought to confine himself to the campus might be given a chance to explain their position. Our forerunners builded better than they knew when they allowed freedom of thought and action to become a part of the traditions of this democratic institution. We feel that this tradition should be encouraged, and that the proposal of a liberal club or Forum group should meet with the sanction of the administration.

COLLEGE COMMONS. As persons who ought to receive at least a modicum of cultural education, which includes the art of eating, we feel that somehow a tradition concerning the commons should be established whereby students might eat as human beings should eat. President Gray has suggested that if the men were to at least wear a coat to the evening meal the right atmosphere would to some degree be induced. Following this meal, those men who care to should be allowed to linger over their coffee, without feeling that they are imposing on anyone.

An attempt should also be made to distribute the cost of food at the commons more equitably. As it now stands, the person who eats very few breakfasts, and who spends many weekends away, is charged just as much as the person who eats every meal there. Some system of rebates might be granted by which this end would be achieved.

There have been many recommendations in the past concerning coeducational eating. Why not have alternate Sunday dinners coeducational? It would certainly make the meal more enjoyable to all concerned.

We are well aware of the difficulties involved in running such a place as the Commons, yet it does seem as though better service would be given if there was one waiter to each table. At present, sixteen individuals are served by one waiter, who is often driven to distraction by the incessant demands of his patrons. It is hardly necessary to state that this is not in the least conducive to a quieter and more decent manner of eating, on the part of students.

SPORTS. The intramural baseball games this spring resulted in a very favorable turnout of men who played for the love of the game. Such activities should be encouraged and carried over into every sport. It is quite evident that this sort of thing needs closer attention than has been given it in the past. We, therefore, suggest the appointment of a manager of intra-mural sports whose duties it shall be to take care that equipment and supervision is provided in these activities.

Sunday tennis is an issue which will be raised again in the fall. There seem to be few, if any, logical reasons why this should not be allowed. Supervision of courts and care of equipment could as well be intrusted to students on the seventh day, as it now seems to be on the other six days of the week.

There is a real need at Bates for greater participation in intercollegiate athletics on the part of the student body. This is especially true of the weight events in track, and is also true in baseball and football. Those students who feel that they may have some skill in these lines should not be contented to remain in the background, but should give active support to these activities. Why not try out for some intercollegiate sport next year?

MUSICAL ORGANIZATIONS. Undoubtedly, Bates has as fine a group of talented young musicians as has any college in the East. They have performed nobly throughout the past year, and have gained much favorable comment through their performances on trips to many towns in the state, and for their fine work in the broadcasts. It is sincerely hoped by all that this may continue. In addition, such talent as this ought to be heard more frequently on the Bates Campus. With the exception of the Pop concert when dancing is the order of the evening, there has been no real attempt made to present a complete musical program, by the musical organizations. We are sure that there is a strong sentiment among the students and friends of the college for more frequent appearances of these groups in concerts and recitals.

BOARD OF TRUSTEES. It is at this point that we rush in where angels fear to tread, when we suggest that the men who hold in their hands the destiny of the college ought to know, more intimately, the situation on the campus as it now exists. To our knowledge, we have seen very few of these gentlemen on the campus when college was under way. We feel that it would be quite illuminating for some of them if they could sit in on some of the classes, or if they could attend chapel now and then, or perhaps if they could hear what is said in some of the dormitory discussions. After all, Bates is not a business corporation peddling out education like a department store, but rather, it deals in that most precious of all realities, personality, and it is quite necessary that those who are at the helm should know where the ship is going. If directs contacts such as these are impossible, then it might be well to keep in touch with the student side of the college, through the student publications.

STUDENT GOVERNMENT. During the past year there has been a great deal of discussion on the subject of student-faculty cooperation, and on the value of student-government. If student government is to mean anything at all it must be representative, or else it will not be supported by the men and women of the college. The Student Council now enjoys a considerable amount of power in enforcing certain rules regarding the conduct of the men. There have been in the past many flagrant violations of well known rules which safeguard the welfare of the college. It has been charged, with some reason, that in the past men have been elected to the student council who would be easy on the offenders. We realize that the most difficult position to which a student may be elected is that of membership on the student council. However, if student government among the men is to be what it claims to be; and if further self governing powers are to be granted to that body, then it is asolutely imperative that this group should assume the responsibility for student conduct, and see that it is maintained at a much higher level. We have no inclination to assume the role of crusader, but this seems to us to be a self evident proposition.

In our blue book, it is stated that the success of the student government body among the women rests upon the honor system. If this breaks down, then The Women's Student Government has lost its fundamental reason for existing. During the past year, there has been expressed among many of the women the feeling that the honor system has been considerably weakened, and is in danger of collapse. We believe that the reason that student government among the women has become weaker is because it is not truly representative of the students. Many of the rules in the blue book were antiquated ten years ago. Comparisons with other colleges are futile and inaccurate. If student government among the men and women is to become a vital force on the Bates Campus, it must truly represent the men and women by whom it is elected; it cannot afford to serve two masters. Finally, it too must be willing to assume responsibility for those areas of student activity over which it exercises control.

French And History Majors Head List In Senior Class

By WALTER NORTON

From last semester's archives and registers in Miss Mabel Libby's office are disclosed facts, both interesting and astounding, about course enrollment. Many a discussion has arisen through speculation and conjecture about the results of such an investigation. Now the factual results may lead to new suppositions, and discussions about causes.

Of the enrollment in departmental courses for the past semester, English is given the lead with 525 members. Following at a distance of 150 less members is French. The next six courses in order of importance, based on numerical membership are Math with 348, Biology with 257, German with 256, Chemistry with 241, Psychology with 191, and History with 181. However, as many of these subjects are required, it is fallacious to assume that these ranking eight would still be foremost in voluntary enrollment. These results are of interest, but of no concrete value as a basis of judgement about units of our curriculum.

The focus is now turned toward the numerical importance of courses as judged by the majors of the 1932 graduating class. In this survey, more surprising results were noted and some of the impressions conveyed by the first table of statistics are slightly jolted. Of the departments with the most majors, French, and History and Government lead with 28 each. English is only three behind. A large gap stretches between the three leaders and Chemistry and Physics, each with 14. The next three in order are Biology, Latin, and Psychology. Innovations and losses are noticed in comparing the two tables. In a final check-up on majors, it is found that A. B. Students are nearly double the B. S. in number.

In both tables the relative size of the French department was outstanding, especially if one realizes that in 1926 there were but two French majors. The remarkable increase of this department seems at this time worthy of some attention.

Growth Has Been Rapid

The rapid growth began in 1927. The whole department was then reorganized to meet the needs of both the student desiring a reading knowledge for access to French literature, history, and science, and for the student who in addition to a reading knowledge desires to write and speak it. Composition classes were established, a general course which gave new speed methods for reading and a scientific reading field was introduced, and a conversational branch was taken over by a Parisian girl, Mlle Hayes. Later this conversational department was transferred to the Dominican Convent and taught, first, by one cloister nun, and now by two. Furthermore, realizing that 47% of all Bates graduates teach, a teacher's course was given special emphasis. A local chapter of the national honorary language club, Phi Sigma Iota, was formed.

The French Prize Speaking Contest held here, Monday, May 9, shows the progressiveness of this department, since Bates is the only small college that has sponsored such competition. In view of the remarkable growth of this department, it seems deserving of a little publicity.

Professor Hayes

Professor Hayes taught philosophy at Bates in the early history of the college. He was a man about whom there clusters many winsome anecdotes which the passage of time only enhances. Prof. Chase describes him in an unforgetable fashion as he used to come down Mountain Avenue with the coat tails of his Prince Albert coat flying in the wind, books under his arm, and as often as not, late for his class. He was in the habit of going to the dormitory and gathering his class together, if he happened to arrive so late that the students had returned to their rooms.

He was a philosopher whose mind refused to be taken up with the little duties of this world. Frequently after having taken the roll in class, he would call upon a student to recite. If the student who was called upon had not done his lesson, it was a common practice for him to slip out through a window in the rear of the room. Some other student would immediately volunteer the information that his colleague was absent. Prof. Hayes would go on to some other student utterly oblivious to the fact that he had not marked the student absent in his roll call. Prof. Chase believes that sometimes he might have been aware of this fact, but at least he never showed it. Perhaps it may be charged to the fact that he was quite near-sighted and thus failed to observe everything that was going on.

INTERCOLLEGIATE NEWS

By MILDRED HOLLYWOOD

Which way does your head nod at this remark of Dr. Bernard I. Bell, Warden of St. Stephen's College, "We need rebels... to revolt against the arid provincialism of the twentieth century"? He is convinced that the average young person is too conservative, too much of a conformist, in that they do not form opinions of their own, but accept those forced upon them by the social pressure of the times.

A senior at Ohio State who was sentenced to spend Saturday and Sunday in jail for driving thru a red light told the judge that if he were sentenced he would be unable to study for his final exam. And so the big-hearted judge arranged a room in the jail where he could study over the week-end. Well, that's some way of getting in trim for the dragout.

Dr. Homer F. Rainey of Bucknell Univ. is amazed at the ingenuity of profs in making up schemes to get students to study what they have no interest in studying. So "we have a preponderance of teaching on the faculty's part and a minimizing of learning and study on the part of students... we are burdened with all sorts of superficialities—required class attendance, grades, credit points, class assignments and lesson learning, a textbook time concept which robs education of its genuine value." But how about changing for students the word "amazed" to "have been overcome", Doctor?

Univ. of Vermont dedicates the following "To the Handshaker":

Cursed be that wolf in sheep's clothing—that snake in the grass—the handshaker. All the days of his life he existeth only for the purpose of getting "A" grades, whether by foul or fair means. In the class he waveth his hand wildly to attract the prof's attention, and he reciteth in a soft, soothing, confidential voice of lofty matters which be known to him and the prof. only. He imagineth that he liveth in a select world, in company with only such learned profs, and far remote from such swine as students who receiveth "C's" and "D's".

The handshaker goeth up to the roof, after class and complimenteth him on the excellencies of his lecture. He laugheth at the prof's terrible jokes, calleth upon him in his private office, proffereth him Cremo cigars and even offereth to grade the papers. Lo, he carrieth many books to appear studious. He feeleth sure that the prof. is not wise to his ways. Surely unpopularity and revilement shall follow him all the days of his life, but he shall dwell in the land of the A's forever, with the rest of the rats.

A student at Western Reserve Univ. will be reimbursed by the school to the tune of $58. that he had to turn over to bandits who held up the business office just as he was about to pay that amount on his tuition. Even Al Capone couldn't improve on that racket.

OPEN FORUM

No letter, whatsoever, will be printed in this column unless signed by the name of the author.

To the Editor of the Student,

Dear Sir:

Just a word concerning the attitude which the majority of readers are displaying toward editorials, Open Forum letters, and any other form of open criticism which appears in publication from time to time.

From my observations I have gleaned a few basic facts. The writers of any form of criticism are inevitably, at some time or other, greeted with sympathetic smiles and feel the pressure of diabolical comments reeking of the terms radicalism, sour-grapes, hot-headedness, ignorance of the facts, envy, jealousy ,etc. The trouble lies in the fact that the majority of readers, in the blindness of their conservatism or smug complacency, fail to attribute qualities of those who do frankly and honestly give expression to an opinion by way of the press.

To be sure, some of us may dislike the policy of making such harsh criticism and such conspicious remarks, because of a desire to evade hard feelings and to keep things silently to themselves. The personal element could well be omitted, but there still remains an important substance, an airing of individual ideas with which the seasonal breezes of popular fancy might well play about. Many college papers when compared with the Student may be termed "flat" and "insipid". Why? Because never do they go farther than the restating of predigested statements which can never cause any kind of fervor.

We must appreciate to some extent at least the efforts of others to stimulate action and food for thought in situations which appear to have such genes in a recessive condition. The only panacea for the ills of decadency or stagnancy is the illuminating rather than the snuffling of the mental faculties through careful weight and measurement of the various viewpoints. More and more will the realization dawn that a lack of such out-and-out criticism would mean that none of these sparks of rebellion appear to win over more followers and thinkers to a cause which may or may not be worthy.

Respectfully,
DOROTHY STAPLES.

The Spectator
Number 3

By ABBOTT SMITH

Corruption in the lower courts of our nation has in recent months been the theme of many good and bad dramas. The memory of one of these being fresh in the mind of the Inner Templar, he sought, successfully ,to enveigle Sir Roger into discussing it. When this matter had been examined at some length, the Squire adroitly turned the discourse to another matter of legality. The trusting gentleman has discovered that there exists a system by means of which, when one is desired, a criminal is created to meet the needs of the case. Sir Roger is so bitter against the methods employed in this process, that he is unwilling ti grant that any of its victims has even been a confirmed wrong-doer.

"Though his character be of faultless report, a man before this tribunal is helpless. It is not impossible for them to make a murderer of a saint, or a thief of one whose only motive may have been to save some property from true thievery. While the formal purpose of this court is to protect the shire, its true object is to prevent any citizen from attempting to change the shire's static state. **Complacence, justified by a false boast of conversatism, is the court's true fault.**

"The composition of the court is quite as interesting as its methods. All of its members are men of some stuff and admirable attainment. One particularly has risen to a very peak of success, and there rests, looking down on a world so inferior as hardly to deserve the complete devotion with which he serves it. Another is a man of colossal intellect, of straight forwardness, and of great diplomacy. He capably manipulates any and all matters of the shire to its best advantage, and never misses an opportunity to benefit it by making some worthy acquisition. He is widely esteemed the court's best judge. The most actice member of the group is a fellow of strong tongue and sincere manner. He is averse to the methods of the judiciary, and considers them analogous to those of the Spanish Inquisition, of which he is a thoroughly versed student. The other judges are men of great honor, and hence of little importance. It is indeed difficult to associate the character of its individual members with the conduct of the court.

"Having caused to be brought before them an accused culprit, the group proceeds, without a supreme commanding judge, to revile the unhappy fellow. If the accused be of sufficient indifference, it may be possible for him to weather the attack, and afterward to carry his head at the usual angle. Or, if the person be sufficiently unintelligent, he may, by unwittingly demonstrating his inability to be guilty of the offence with which he is charged, acquit himself. Or, again, if a man be truly clever, he may exculpate himself by administering to the court in its own style, and so entangle them that they will be at ends with the matter. But if a fellow be of average capability, he is lost. In any case, the court methods are the same, and always revolting to one educated in the laws of humanity and decency.

"It is the court's habit to be greatly wroth over, and to make overmuch of trivialities. One of my shire-folk was lately summoned to confront the group. His case being characteristically inconsequential, the court, after considerable haranguing, found it expedient to let the matter be.

"Under certain conditions and with proper application, repetition can become wondrously potent. In a particular suit, the alleged criminal was asked the same question no less than a dozen times, in varying manner. Becoming hopelessly enmeshed, the poor creature finally gave the desired response, and the victimization consummated. A mere slip of the tongue, or an otherwise unnoticeable inaccuracy, becomes a decisive weapon in their prosecution.

"Before such a grilling has been long in process, the victim—and he is truly that—begins to sense the hopelessness of his situation. Having fully realized this truth, the victim is, naturally enough, tempted to desert his standards and accept the consequences.

"The previously strong-tongued, sincere member has at this point become one of the most repulsive of human characters. His knowledge and understanding of Inquisition tactics has bettered him, and he is found employing the very worst. With feline avidity he pounces again and again upon the helpless, hopeless unfortunate, paw, claw and maw. It is quite evident that he is more interested in punishing the victim of his wrath, who is already prejudged, than in arriving at the truth of the matter at hand. The other men, as I have said, are also found to conduct themselves incongruously.

"That this court fulfills its purpose can hardly be denied. In fact, its success is remarkable. All the fine men who have threatened to better the shire have been completely and promptly incapacitated by it, and their charred remains bear witness that future aspirants must tread with care."

Such indictment is not Sir Roger's accustomed manner, but when he is so inclined, we listen the more carefully, for he usually demonstrates having much thought about a matter when he so discourses. Will wished to know by what means the "criminals" are first apprehended by this court, and he learned that an espionnage system is maintained for this purpose.

HOARDING

"Hoarding of advertising money is one of the most disturbing factors in business today. If business lacks confidence in itself, how can the public be expected to have any?"

College Life In Retrospect

By VALERY BURATI

June—the month of departure and farewell. It would not be easy in June to cull the memory for ideas that might be weighed in the balance; that might be turned glibly upon the tongue of logic, welcomed as true, or put away as false.

In the month of June, in the darkling, weeping hours of twilight, or in the pale, awakening hours of quiet dawn, there is a host of memories that come like the spontaneous blooming of many, many flowers—and the flowers are so many that the weeds, their ugliness and their bitter odor, are forgotten.

The things that might be written of are myriad—and mostly inarticulate; for the heart is envious lest its deepest and most secret feelings be given away. The bud is not as beautiful as the flower, but it is younger, and gives promise of longer life. We sometimes hold the bud within our hearts for fear the flower, once it has blown, will like all unfolded flowers, finally decay.

My regret is that the flowers are not even more myriad.

And yet, it is a lesson that we all must learn, we of mechanized society, of college life where there is much talk about the richening influence of leisure and no attempt to find it, either on the part of the professor with his long lessons and over-emphasis upon the one thing he teaches, or of the student with his patchwork, his ecstatic stutter of many little things to do.

Jesus found leisure—and God—in the desert—alone. Mohammed found it in the quiet movement of the caravan, or in his tent by an oasis at nighttime, resting after his dealing and talking with the Jews. Henry Thoreau found it in New England, on the peaks of Katahdin, in the woods of Massachusetts; Conrad in the swell and turbulence of a sea; Wordsworth in the Quantock lakes and hills; Napoleon found it too late, on Elba's Isle and the rock of St. Helena. John the Baptist found it in the wilderness, and never lost it, not even when the arm of Herod's executioner raised the sword that was to fulfill Salome's wish. Homer found it in blindness; Persia's Omar in the night. We, too, must learn: you and I.

There is a poem-play by Maurice Maeterlinck where a shepherd leads in a host of blind men, who keep muttering, "Where are we going? Where are we?" I studied once under David Morton of Amherst, the author of such technically faultless lyrics as "Autumn" and "Old Ships", and it was from him I learned about the play. Now, Morton was attending the play with a friend of his one night, and when the play was over his friend said to him, "Why, certainly, I know where we are. We're right here! And we're going..."

We are all blind, even the most assured of us. We are all groping in a wilderness of many nights; a labyrinth of many temporal diversions; shunning, because we cannot see, the things which are eternal, and which are known only in the silence of one's own meditations, and in the unheard but real meditation of the universe.

If we would but pause once in a while; if we were given leave from acts we are compelled to do; I say, if we would pause and seek deep in the heart of a friend, seek deep in the universe, seek deep in our own hearts, and then cherish what is found there, there would be the blooming of flowers for everyone in after years.

To me, as I stand with the door open to take leave of college life, to look at it henceforth truly in retrospect, I can only repeat, the sweetest load I carry is the memories of those I have known, who have trusted me, who have done things for me, who have let me do things for them. And I come to the realization that what I treasure above all is advertised as secondary, incidental to what I was supposed to get from college—an education from books. "Ah, the sorry trade."

There are some I know, of whom I cannot now write—that must wait for a later time—but who have made the pastures of my mind to flow with milk and honey; who, by imparting their happiness and their sadness to me, and taking mine, have led me to rest beside waters far stiller than any which gave peace to the sweet-singing Psalmist. To them will I look, of them will I think in retrospect.

Outing Clubs Plan Informal Meeting Next September

The Intercollegiate Outing Club Association, of which Bates is a member, will hold an informal gathering at Great Gulf, New Hampshire, on the week of September 15. The purpose is to promote more brotherly relationships between organizations, with an exchange of interest and ideas.

No restrictions are to be placed on any person who attends. One comes and goes as he wishes; makes his own plans for spending his time on hikes; and does generally that which pleases him. Such informality, it is hoped, will result in a pleasant atmosphere and will assure everyone of an unconstrained good time.

Any Bates member interested is advised to see Edwin Decatur, director of hikes ,or Paul Carpen-

CAMPUS TARS HARASS FINNY TRIPE OFF PORTLAND COAST

By WILLIAM H. DUNHAM

Five-thirty Sunday reveille — an unchristian hour to get up on the morning after the Saturday night dance. "But late to bed and early to rise gains us fish of tolerable size", purred Burati, his eyes glistening at this chance to heckle the lazy dormitory Sandman.

Consequenty a friendly sun—rising hastily in red confusion at the sound of Val's imperious yodel floating up through the ether—warmed with pleasure to see 25 Bates youths clambering down to the Portland pier at 7:30 in the morning.

A frantic ten minute search for breakfast through water front alleys and we were ready to board the 40 foot sloop "Breeze", commanded by Captain Randall of Peak's Island.

It was a glorious morning. A spanking breeze roughened the surface of the bay and promised a choppy sea out on the "grounds". With both jibs flying, mainsail well out, and sturdy auxiliary motor throbbing steadily we threaded through the beautiful bay islands at 12 knots and squared off for the open sea. Enlivening incidents provoked gales of laughter that made the sails swell even bigger. Weatherbee regaled the hatch gang with tales of passionate moonlight scenes on Peak's Island, while Carter from below put us all in stitches by reaching out through a porthole and caressing a leg he fondly imagined was of student proportions but which in reality belonged to Dr. Sawyer.

Before we reached the grounds a game of "salt water pitch" had started between Knowles and Carter, both of Roger Bill. Indeed, so completely were they absorbed by the ups and downs of the game that forgetting to fish, they lay breathlessly over the rail in earnest endeavor to best each other. Knowles gained an early advantage by virtue of his height and experience, but Carter hung pluckily on and before the day was over his stamina and endurance gave him the lead. Knowles, somewhat erratic, made several beautiful heaves but fouled most of his attempts, while Carter concentrated on form and became steadily consistent. Bets were laid and enthusiasm rose to fever pitch when Val heroically risked his lunch—and lost all on the first throw. Sprafke, cool and collected, bided his time, and when the other contestants, thoroughly exhausted, were lying on the deck, leaped to the port gunwhale and favored by a gust of wind made the farthest put of the day. In his enthusiasm, however, he failed to report to the referee and so was disqualified.

Lunch interrupted the sport, and verily it was a meal that would rival the cuisine of an earl, for our host, the captain, prepared fish chowder from fish that ten minutes earlier had been en route to Nova Scotia. Sandwiches, doughnuts, and coffee completed the nourishment and the galley was saved only by the fact that many appetites became suddenly temperamental.

Just before leaving a ravening fish bit so heartily for Weatherbee's line that she swallowed even the lead and Rand, since the only other fish had been cleaned and eaten, held on to the prize money for the biggest fish—which prize he had collected beforehand on a strong hunch.

On the sail back the hilarity of the early morning had subsided with the waves and all the jovial tars basked in the mellow warmth of jolly good fellowship. To cap it all the old captain filled his briar and loosened up with rare good yarn of how the Fort Williams soldiers keep in practice by shooting at the lobsterfishermen.

A swift bus ride home—and we had spent a most satisfying Sunday. As one senior put it, thinking sadly, perhaps, of the few remaining college larks, "It isn't the number of fish that measures the success of a fishing trip, it's the congeniality of the fishermen."

:o:

WOMEN'S POLITICS CLUB

The Women's Politics Club had its last meeting of the year in the form of a cabin party. The program was in the hands of the new members as part of their initiation. After a most enjoyable meal, games were played. Then the business meeting began. Beside being the last meeting of the year, it was the first under the new administration .Those present were: Professor and Mrs. Hovey, Professor Gould, Francis Cronin, Julia Briggs, Al Howe, Rosie Lambertson, Jerry Maloon, Flo Ogden, Pearl Littlefield, Polly Grover, Jerry Edwards, Norma Hines, Virginia Lewis, Lucille Jack, Carol Sylvester, Beatrice Nielson, Alice Hellier, Elsie Seigel, and Mary Hoag.

Bates Graduate Has Art Exhibit In Auburn Library

The Twin-Cities have beaten New York and Paris in being the first to get an entire exhibit of the photographs of the internationally famous pictorialist, George French, a graduate of Bates in the class of '08 and a former resident of Lewiston.

His exhibit, consisting of 51 prints, was shown at the Auburn Public Library during the week of April 18. In sending this collection, Mr. French stated, "Although I have had invitations from New York, Paris, and art museums elsewhere, this is my first one-man exhibit; so you will realize what a pull the old Pine Tree State has on me".

Many Maine Prints

The outstanding feature of this display ,besides the consummate technical skill of the artist, is that a majority of the prints were made in Maine. At a recent exhibit of some mountain pictures, the remark was made that the pictures were very beautiful but unobtainable in Maine. Yet Mr French assures the patrons that territory depicted includes scenes from Porter, Parsonsfield, Acton, Cornish, Fryburg and Kezar Lake. He has proved that Maine is rich in photographic material.

In the group are not only charming landscapes, but also striking character studies, genres, marines, and portraits. It is perhaps in his character studies that Mr. French excells.

World-Wide Recognition

One of his character sketches made in Maine has been hung in more than 50 salons throughout the world. This study, called "When Life Becomes Serious", is of two New England farmers sitting in the doorway of their home, discussing a serious problem. Mr. French has vividly and boldly set forth every element of the scene as he saw it. He has not softened nor subdued details but everything is clear cut and forceful.

Mr. French entered Bates College in 1904. He was prominent in sports while here. He says that many of his college expenses were met through working with his camera.

For his work Mr. French has been made a member of the American Photographic Society and a fellow of the Royal Photographic Society of Great Britain, one of the most signal honors in this line of work. He has received medals from South America and Japan.

:o:

An English prof. at Cornell Univ. informed his class that he had discovered an essay that had been copied verbatim from the preface of a text book not used for that class. He ordered the offender to see him after class. Imagine his "what-have-you" when he found himself face to face with five of his students.

Mr. Frost Speaks

Continued from Page One

great annual calamities added to the extreme poverty of India.

Buildings Flimsy

The buildings of the natives, Mr. Frost explained, are erected by the aid of bamboo scaffolding and are all tied together with rope. No nails are used. A dummy is suspended in the air from the top of this scaffolding and no man will undertake to work on the building unless that dummy hangs there. Most of the Indian huts are covered with a heavy thatched roof, the thatching material being obtained in August when the rice is brought in from the fields on bullocks and heaped on the ground where it is trodden and threshed.

In traveling from place to place each Indian supports a bamboo stick on his shoulder which has a large bundle tied to one end balanced by the Indian's young son suspended from the other end. The women carry their babies on their hips and support huge baskets on their heads.

The Indian people love music. They will sit for hours at a time playing their instruments and singing. Some times on special occasions they will sing and dance all night and on those nights, Mr. Frost says, it is useless to try to sleep.

Duties Varied

The duties of a missionary in such a country as India where education is so limited cannot be confined within one line of work because one may be called upon at any time to render service in meeting some of the most urgent needs of the people, such as the need for pure drinking water. Missionaries have shown them how to get good water by drilling wells.

:o:

WILL YOU VOTE FOR ME?

Senator Tydings of Maryland says he hears that Republican headquarters is looking for a stirring song for campaign marching clubs and has offered one set to the music of Mayor Jimmy Walker's "Will you love me in December as you did in May?" the first stanza of which runs:

Will you vote in this November
As you did in one fine day?
Will you vote in the good old-
(fashioned way
When your assets are all gone
And the soup line's very long?
Will you vote in this November
As you did on yesterday?

:o:

CHRISTIAN SERVICE CABIN PARTY

The last meeting of the Christian Service Club was in the form of a cabin party held at Thorncrag, Thursday evening May 19. The chaperones were Mrs. Hovey, Dr. Zerby, and Mr. and Mrs. Mabee. Mildred Moyer, '33 was in charge of the refreshments.

Male Quartet Sings In Chapel For First Time

The Bates Male Quartet consisting of Sylvester Carter '34, baritone; John Pierce '35, first tenor; Alden Gardiner '34, second tenor; and Edward Prescott '33, bass sang for the first time before the entire student body in Chapel this morning. Their number, "Lift Thine Eyes" by Logan was received with a great deal of enthusiasm.

Since the quartet appeared before the Macfarlane Club in March, it has been very popular and has had several important engagements. It has sung before a meeting of the Bates Alumni in Augusta, at the Benefit Concert for the Unemployed of Lewiston and Auburn, and in the Bates broadcast over WCSH in Portland last Sunday evening.

Bates Physical Ed Directors Engaged

The engagement of Leslie "Buck" Spinks and Miss Kathleen Elizabeth Sanders has been announced by Miss Sanders' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Sanders of Georgetown, Mass.

Both are members of the faculty. Spinks came here three years ago from Alabama with Dave Morey, and since then has served as assistant coach in football, and Physical Education instructor for men. Miss Sanders is the Physical Education instructor for women.

The wedding will take place in the fall.

THE GREEKS
Had a Word For Them!
XZESPIO (born with wings)
EXHIBIT A. MERCURY — EXHIBIT B. PEGASUS

In the best families (or any others for the matter) that doesn't happen nowadays. Hence the United States Air Corps offers some attractive inducements to you college students for whom it has built a $10,000,000 institution at San Antonio, Texas, where they teach you to fly and while you are learning:

Pay you a salary of $75.00 per month. Pay your living expenses.

Supply you (free, of course) with snappy, tailor-made, sky blue uniforms.

Grant you the social and military privileges of potential officers.

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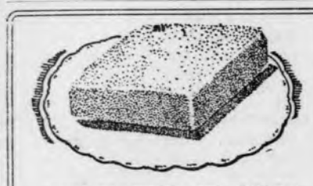
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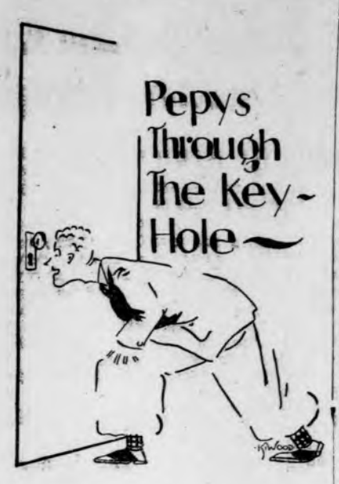

You'd think I didn't already have enough distractions... no, indeedy, no... here I've been gawking at this sheet for at least fifteen minutes... without the faintest rustle of an idea... and then the Roger Billies want me to join in on their new game... cutting paper dolls, you know... or is it coupons... Smart sailors they are over there.. Carter and Knowles... "I understand the Women's Club is coming up"... Bob, glassy-eyed, "What, that too"?... What do you say we get into our middies and sweaters and go roughing it... in Julius' hair... not Ceasar... Last Chapel soon... did I hear someone say, "What do you mean last Chapel"? ...Oh yes, if anyone comes across a head floating around size sixteen, straight black hair, nice teeth... pleases return same to 1st floor... east Parker... upon request returner of same will receive thanks from owner... and a kick in teeth from interested students... How is this... from a local newspaper... For Sale: Family Mare; sound and kind; too slow for business!!! Saw Mac and Lucille out for their evening roller skate... how droll... and cute... There is an advantage in writing this column... I've seen several men grow green with envy when they think of the smooth cracks they could get off if THEY wrote this... so I suppose I ought to gloat over my good fortune... but the gloat wears off after a while and it gets my goat, too... Talk about my goat... have you seen Dot (alias Sadie Crum) pucker her lips, lift her eyebrows, lower her lids, and emit in a descending arpeggio a titillating "Hellooo!"... and another thing... the worthy head of the women's division of this grand 'n' glorious institution is positively ashamed when she looks out upon the tennis courts... she has given up, and she says she doesn't care if you wear your bathing suits to Commencement, girls... yet it doesn't pay to take people seriously these days... ask Bugbee... all because he took Betty seriously... and Max, because someone took him seriously ...This impetigo epidemic... can't go to dances or anything... but there are consolations in staying in and enjoying a convivial evening or two... "Innocents Abroad" this summer... the Berkelmans, touring Italy, Germany, and is it Afghanistan or Gitchee-Gumee?... Strange how things travel, isn't it? ...Those trips to Pownal resulted in several embarassing situations ...Bob Carter was accused of abducting a lady's corsets by the termagant herself... and an understanding inmate sent Lewis a long, sympathetic letter... Ran and Vin celebrated this weekend... Ran's genteel entertainment of the Augusta girl with the pretty eyes was indeed humble, tho subtle... Sid Wakely is the new water-boy at the dances... He "pressed" for at least twenty people Sat. eve... Eddie Wright gazed on the turbulent turmoil because he wore his old shoes and couldn't participate... the little rascal... These affectations on campus... O'Connell's tropical lid, and his flourishing manipulation of it in the "Grand Style"... If you hear a deep voice calling "Woof-woof" in the middle of the nite, don't be alarmed and think it's a nitwit... it's only Bernie trying to find the itty bitty gitten (apologies to Pepys) with the bad, bad manners that he lost the other nite... The horse-show was an event... Abbott Pliny came in like thunder for a third... pretty good when you consider that there were only three entries... Can you bear the sad news?... Dana is going to join the aviation corps of the navy... he wants to learn to fly... and Inge and Trudie are having a little spat about Gray... if it comes to more than words it might be very interesting... Everyone went swimming last week with all kinds of consequences... lots of girls got special cases... and Polly kicked a piece of glass... and oh, what sunburns! ...Queer how things run in families ...Millicent falls asleep everywhere, even in bathtubs... The Maestro's last appearances were darn good... That rendition of "When Day Is Done" deserves a eulogy... it was superb... now that's was I call a good chapel service Prexy... Audible and inspiring... Lots of fun at house-parties this next weekend... Bates will enjoy a premature disertion... and with Duke Ellington at the Pier and at Bowdoin... boy oh boy... Well, I suppose you are dying to find out what else is in this paper, who is Ivy Queen and all about the Seasick Fishing Trip... so I shall proceed to my sad farewell... ha, "parting is such sweet sorrow"... yeh!... and if any of you Seniors feel that you have been slighted I wish to apologize... and you underclass students, I'll greet you next fall... Here's wishing you a swellegant summer...

SAM PEPYS, Jr.

:o:

Y. W. Sunset Service On Mt. David To-Night

The Y. W. C. A. is holding a Senior Sunset Service on Mt. David this evening instead of the usual service at Rand. This will be the last meeting that the seniors will be able to attend, so it has been set aside as a special service for them. After a short worship service, Dean Clark will talk to the girls. There will be a general singing of Bates songs.

Bates Men Helped Establish Present National Fraternity

By Nancy Crockett

Human nature in 1919 was just the same as it is today: anything which was forbidden had an added enchantment then as now. So it was that a group of students including Prof. Karl Woodcock of the Physics Department and his roommate, Dr Cecil Holmes, then an underclassman at Bates, but now Professor of Mathematics at Bowdoin, devised the idea of a secret Greek letter fraternity to be known as the T. L. D. or Tau Lambda Delta Society signifying "The Little Devils" Such a society attracted the attention of other underclassmen, so that it was not long before several asked admittance to it. Among these were Charles Stevens, now teaching in a private school in Massachusetts, and Winslow Anderson, present Dean of Rollins College in Pensacola, Florida, a rather bright chap,— but, he knew it. One evening Holmes suggested that they initiate these underclassmen into the society, for such fun as they could get out of it. Anderson and Stevens and some others were accordingly informed that the next time there was one of the regular monthly meetings (which were, by the way, never held, as the T. L. D.'s met in impromptu gatherings) they would be initiated. They were led to believe that membership in the Tau Lamba Delta Society was of great significance as it was a chapter of a national organization.

Meanwhile, the Little Devils were up to childish pranks. At that time, there was in the Faculty Room of Roger Bill, a large walnut bookcase which happened to be empty. That is, one night it was empty but by the following morning it had miraculously changed to a trophy cabinet and had been filled with souvenirs purported to be world-famous. For instance, a piece of fish previously taken from the Commons was designated as a sample from Jonah's Whale; a slingshot was proudly exhibited as that with which David killed Goliath; a length of corroded wire gave the theoretical proof (?) that the inhabitants of ancient Tyre were familiar with telegraphy, while the absence of wire from Sidon's ruins was equally valid proof that the inhabitants of that fair city were well acquainted with radio; the jawbone of an ass marked as that which Sampson slew three thousand Philistines looked strangely like a porkchop.

Another instance of this same childishness is found in the plans of the T. L. D.'s to change the sleeping quarters of a certain sound sleeper in their dorm. In fact, he was such a very sound sleeper that his bed could be lifted up and shaken even as much as to bounce him onto the floor and yet he would remain totally unconscious of all that was going on. So, arrangements were made with one of the co-eds that she should unlock the front door of Rand Hall one night when she would receive a certain signal. The victim, Harvey Goddard, now a member of the medical profession, was then to have been carried, bed and all, into the vestibule and left. His kidnappers planned ta leave his overcoat with him, however, so that the dignified Editor-in-chief of the Student would not have had to shock the conversatism of Bates by seemingly taking a morning stroll attired only in his pajamas. But, just pity the Rand Hall inmate: she waited nearly all night to unlock the door and might still be waiting for all the signals she received. The worm had turned. Goddard had waked up when a blast of cold air struck him as he was "escorted" through Roger Bill's doorway.

But to return to the point of this story. One cold wintry night about eleven o'clock, some of the Little Devils were gathered in Holmes' room when he suddenly decided it was a good night to initiate Anderson and the others. Holmes had recently joined a secret fraternity so he was filled with clever ideas about initiations and was consequently made master of ceremonies officiating in the attic of Chase Hall. On the way to the ceremonies the initiates were led blindfolded, over a tortoise path through miles of great snowdrifts. A terrific gale was blowing so that the snow piled high leaving convenient bare spaces on either side of the drift to accomodate the leaders. Finally arriving at Chase Hall, they were conducted to the attic where weird candle-light threw lurid beams up among the rafters. Gaudily costumed T L. D.'s eagerly showed them where to bow low before the Supreme Potentate and dip their faces into the pan of water. Ritualistic formalities were observed even to minute details: the initiates placed their hands on the Sacred Relics, which were, by the way, an ash-tray and a pack of cards, and kneeling, swore eternal loyalty to the society; they rolled peanuts with their noses and carried out the other equally dignified procedures: Woodcock, as shockmaster, had rigged a device to give shocks through a copper tube of two segments, described as the Sacred Urn of the chapter, upon which the initiates were kindly permitted to place their hands reverently. Stevens responded beautifully and did a perfect flip-flop, but when Anderson first tried it, he made no response. A blood-curdling yell literally snook the rafters when Woodcock, in desperation, turned on the whole force of the current.

Years passed as they seem to do and the members of this most revered society scattered. To one, however, this initiation had meant so much that he founded a chapter of Tau Lamda Delta in a southern college, and later amalgamated it with a national fraternity that has attained nation-wide proportions as Theta Kappa Nu. By virtue of his tremendous aggressiveness, Anderson has made himself ont of its most important officers. As such, just a few years ago, he wrote to Holmes and to Woodcock offering them the opportunity to join the fraternity for the mere sum of ten dollars. Since they were the original founders, they were to be given the privilege of enrolling as charter members. The fee of ten dollars was to hold only a limited time as they planned to increase it gradually until a maximum should be reached. Holmes answered that he expected a marble bust of himself to be placed in every college hall of our great country for his noble work in helping found the Thata Kappa Nu, but that the idea of paying ten dollars grieved him exceedingly. Prof. Woodcock felt that he ought to do as much as he possibly could for the society, and that coult best be accomplished by waiting for the fee to reach the maximum. I believe he is still waiting.

Seniors Reject Plan for Later Issue of Student

The senior class, at a meeting in the Little Theater Tuesday afternoon, voted not to have a commencement issue of the Student and not to ask each student to contribute toward the class gift. Instead, the money which would have been used for a issue of the Student will be saved to be spent for the gift, and the individual students will also save their own money, although any that so wish will be allowed to contribute towards whatever is selected as the gift of the class.

It was announced that after all bills are paid, probably $100 will be available for the gift. Many suggestions have been made in respect of the choice of the gift, and a committee will make the final selection.

The senior class agreed, at the suggestion of Howard Paige, to have a communion service Sunday night before graduation. This will be the last time the class wil have an opportunity to meet as a group before receiving their diplomas.

President Randolph Weatherbee, who presided at the meeting Tuesday, was given the power to select a nominating committee for alumni officers.

Musical Organizations In Chapel Appearance

The Little Symphony orchestra, appearing for the last time under the direction of Gil Clapperton, shared a program with the Men's and Women's Glee Clubs, to make last Saturday's Student Assembly one of the most interesting of the year.

The Little Symphony presented "Oriental Fantaisie", "Why Do I Love You", rythmic transcription of selections from "Faust" and as an encore "When Day is Done".

Two selections, "When The Roses Bloom" and "Song of the Soul", were then offered by the Women's Glee Club, and were enthusiastically received by the student body.

The Men's Glee Club entertained with "Old Man Noah", "My Johnny was a Shoemaker", and "Eight Bells".

Robert Swett, President of the Student Council, announced a slight change from the usual procedure as regards Last Chapel. This year the Seniors will march into the Chapel while the Student body stands.

The program was concluded with the singing of the "Alma Mater".

:o:

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Continued from Page One

subject, "Literary Blues", trea... it with a great deal of humor. ... explained that modern prose ... shown a degenerate form of the ... blues. The best excuse for the ... may be that the poet feels ... moods sincerely, but there is ... possibility that these writers ... creating muddy shallows ... than penetrating the depths of ...

Luncheon was served at noon ... the women of the Elm St. Unita... alist Church in the gymnasium. ... cissus were used as table deco... tions.

Mr. Pulsifer Main Speaker

Mr. Harold T. Pulsifer of ... York, widely known poet and ed... of "The Outlook" was the spea... for the afternoon, his subject ... ing "The Enjoyment of Poet... Mr. Pulsifer quoted from se... poets, and pointed out the rhy... of poetry and the approach to ... appreciation. He named "Poems ... Ordinary Rhythm" by Prof. Bl... of Oxford as one of the finest ex... ples of smoothness in poetry.

Following this lecture the ... Players presented a one-act ... Eugene O'Neill's "Where the C... is Made" directed by Prof. H... son, and the cast included, Mi... Briggs, '32, Henry LaValle... Clyde Holbrook, '34, and Be... Drew, '34.

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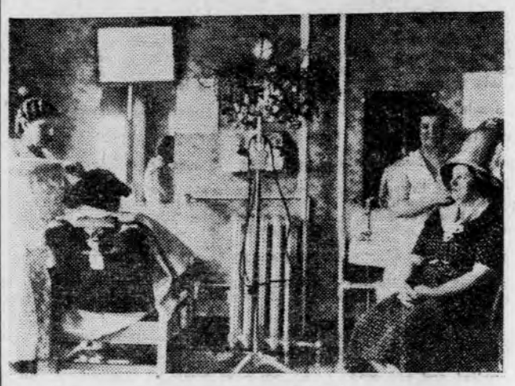

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Research at Bates Proves Non-Smokers Rank Higher

Non-smokers rank eight points higher than smokers! That is the startling conclusion reached by Albert Oliver '34 and Frank Murray '34 in their research on this subject, conducted recently in connection with the experimental psychology department. Habitual smokers, in Bates College at least, average 71.02 in rank, while non-smokers average 79.2. The survey covered all the men's dormitories and the off-campus men as well.

It was also found that the intelligence of the average non-smoker is eight per cent higher than that of the confirmed slave to Lady Nicotine, figures being taken from the University of Chicago psychological examinations which every Bates freshman is required to take.

A check up of the highest and lowest ten men in rank for each class revealed the fact that only one habitual smoker is numbered among the forty leaders, while all but six of the lowest forty are confirmed addicts. Murray and Oliver found, too, that of these men who scored high in intelligence but low in rank, all but one were habitual smokers.

The survey sought to narrow the issue down to non-smokers and habitual smokers, eliminating those who smoked occasionally. A non-smoker was defined as one who smoked not oftener than once or twice a month. An habitual smoker on the other hand meant one who smoked two or three packages a week.

By way of corroboration it is interesting to note that none of the Phi Beta Kappa or honor students this year are habitual tobacco users.

Oliver, who is writing his term thesis on this question, points out the impossibility of laying too much significance on the evidence and conclusions here presented. The idea that the use of tobacco impairs a man's (or woman's) intellectual activity is still open to doubt, as it may be that those of least menal ability are mos prone to use it anyway.

Other similar investigations, however, like that of Gregg in the University of Kansas, show similar results. Gregg found that non-smokers averaged about 79 and the smokers ten per cent lower. The fact that smoking is not nearly so popular in the West as it is in the East may account in part for this result. At the University of Kansas only about ten or fifteen per cent of the men smoke at all while at Bates 25 per cent are habitual smokers and nearly 75 per cent smoke, at least, occasionally.

:o:

DEUTCHER VEREIN HOLDS FAREWELL PARTY

Undergraduate members of Deutsche Verein gave a farewell party to the Senior members of that club at Thorncrag on the evening of May 23.

All members climbed to the top of the hill after supper was served and in the dusk games were played until the motion was made to return to the cabin. After having again assembled in the cabin, short talks were given, one of which was directed to the graduating members of the group. Donald Bond then spoke words of appreciation as did also Prof. Leonard. After these talks, singing which marked both the close of the party and the festivities for the year, was enjoyed.

Chaperones for this event were Prof. and Mrs. Leonard, Prof. and Mrs. Harms and Prof. Labouvie.

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Commencement Program Announced this Morning

Exercises Open June Tenth—Isabelle Jones '28 and Parker Glee Club Musical Features.

The program for the sixty-sixth Bates Commencement, published this morning, is featured by a message from L. M. Sanborn '92, President of the Alumni Association, and by welcomes from Pres. Clifton D. Gray and Randolph Weatherbee, senior class president. The full details of the Class Day program, the Baccaulaureate exercises, and the Commencement Concert are contained in its pages, as well as a complete list of information and appointments for the returning alumni.

Prominent among the many attractive features of this year's program is the unusually fine selection of talent secured for the commencement concert. Mr. Crafts has been fortunate to engage the services of Miss Isabelle Jones '28, of Portland, who is known throughout New England as a soprano of extraordinary ability. Shortly after commencement she plans to continue her extensive study and vocal training by a summer in Europe. Hardly less important is the announcement that the Parker Glee Club, Lewiston-Auburn's popular male chorus directed by Rupert Neilly of Portland, will also be on the program.

The return of the Alumni is an annual event of the greatest interest, to the faculty, to the administration, and to the alumni themselves. Old friendships will be renewed and new ones made Friday and Saturday June 10 and 11, when the annual meeting of the Alumni Council at 4.00 p. m. Friday, the annual meeting of the Alumni Association at 8.00 p. m. of the same day, and the Alumni Parade and class reunion at 9.00 a. m. Saturday, will all take place. Interest always runs high to see which class will boast the greatest percentage of members present. The College Club Cup for classes before 1900, and the Twentieth Century Cup for all since then are to be awarded to the winners again this year.

The various programs are as follows:

Appointments for Alumni

Friday, June 10

10.00 a. m. Quarterly meeting of the Executive Committee of the Alumni Council in Chase Hall.
4.00 p. m. Annual meeting and luncheon of the Alumni Council in Chase Hall.
8.00 p. m. Annual meeting of the Alumni Association in Chase Hall.
Alumni Night festivities in Chase Hall, Saturday, June 11.
9.00 a. m. Alumni Parade with the reunion classes in costume.
6.15 p. m. Annual meeting and luncheon of the Alumnae Club in Chase Hall Lounge.
Annual meeting and banquet of the College Club in "Y" Room in Chase Hall. Reception of senior initiates.
10.00 p. m. At Home for all alumni in Chase Hall.

CLASS DAY PROGRAM

June 11, 2.00 p. m. Hathorn Terrace

Prayer . . . . . Howard E. Paige, Lynn, Mass.
Oration . . . . . William H. Dunham, Linekin
Class Poem . . . . . Lucile Foulger, Ogden, Utah
Class History . . . . . Marjorie Briggs, Mechanic Falls
Address to Fathers and Mothers Edith M. Lerrigo, Larchmont, N. Y.
Class Will . . . . . Margaret E. Hines, Lewiston
Address to Halls and Campus . . Orimer E. Bugbee, Newport, N. H.
Presentation of Class Gift . . . Valery Burati, Springfield, Mass.
Pipe Oration . . . . . Norman MacDonald, Fall River, Mass.
TOASTMASTER . . . . Randolph A. Weatherbee, Lincoln
MARSHALL . . . . . Gilbert Clapperton, Auburn
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COMMENCEMENT CONCERT

June 12, 8.00 p. m., Chapel

Vision of Fuji-San . . . . . Ketelby
In a Monastery Garden . . . . . Ketelby
ORPHIC SOCIETY
Adoramus Te . . . . . Palestrina
Passing By . . . . . Purcell
Dusk . . . . . Gretchaninoff
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'Cello Solo . . . . . Selected
CLYDE A. HOLBROOK '34
On Wings of Song . . . . . Mendelssohn
Now Sleeps the Crimson Petal . . . . . Andrews
Salamaleikum . . . . . Cornelius
PARKER GLEE CLUB
Ah Fors e Lui . . . . . Verdi
MISS JONES
Invictus . . . . . Protheroe
Good Night . . . . . German Folk Song
Lift Thine Eyes . . . . . Logan
PARKER GLEE CLUB
Grand March from Tannhaüser . . . . . Wagner
ORPHIC SOCIETY

BACCALAUREATE EXERCISES

June 12, 3.30 p. m. Chapel

Organ, Prayer from Rienzi . . . . . Wagner
Processional, March . . . . . Stewert
Invocation
Reading of Scripture
PROFESSOR FRED A. KNAPP
Anthem, The Sun Shone No More . . . . . Woodward
Prayer
PROFESSOR GEORGE E. RAMSDELL
Response . . . . . Stenson
Hymn
PAUL WHITBECK
Sermon
PRESIDENT CLIFTON D. GRAY
Singing of Baccalaureate Hymn
Benediction
Recessional, March of the Priests . . . . . Mendelssohn

WOMEN'S GLEE CLUB ENTERTAIN KIWANIS

The entire Women's Glee Club, under the direction of Professor Selden T. Crafts, presented a program of entertainment at the annual Kiwanis Club luncheon given at the Auburn Y. M. C. A. building this noon. The program consisted of three selections: "In the Time of Roses" by Reichhardt, "Song of the Soul", by Briel, and "Trees" by David. Miss Arlene Skillins gave a solo dance. She was accompanied by Miss Elizabeth Wilson at the piano.

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NEW MIRROR COMBINES BEST IN PRINTING AND MANAGEMENT

By VALERY BURATI

The 1932 Mirror, just off the press, is a fine example of excellent editing ,and also a fine example of the printer's art. Breaking away from the style of printing, Old English lettering and buff-colored paper, that has characterized the Mirror for the past four or five years, this year's Mirror is printed in Cheltenham, on white paper, so that the effect is one of openness, attractiveness ,and readibility.

To Elden H. Dustin, '32, editor-in-chief of the Mirror, and to Robert Manson, business manager, upon whom the Senior class devolved the responsibility of issuing its year book, goes the lion's share of the glory in this journalistic achievement. Mr. Dustin, who in his work on The Bates Student showed an aptitude for dressing up the printed page, again manifests the same characteristic, since the format of the new Mirror was his idea, carried out by him and his assistants, to whom commendation also is due.

Mirror Financial Success

It is no secret, furthermore, that the printing of the Mirror is a financial success; that the circulation of the year-book is larger than ever—contrasted with the work two years ago when the management went almost $700 in debt—and for general efficiency of business management Mr. Manson is to be credited. The book is also out on scheduled time, perhaps somewhat ahead of schedule, and to do this with the Mirror, with its mass of detail, and its last minute items, is no easy matter. The staff, therefore, deserves special commendation. The Mirror is a publication demanding persistence and constant editing, and if results are to be taken in this case as criteria, then that persistence was given. To those who know the editor and business manager, as well as the general staff there is certainty that care was taken in all things.

Beginning with the first page, the format of the Mirror begins with the motif of Maine wood scenes, the dominant feature originated by Mr. Dustin to give continuity to the book. With a lake scene at the top of each page, photographs of Maine rivers and lakes, augmented by frontispieces to each section drawn by Randolph Weatherbee and Elizabeth Lord, this theme of Maine nature is carried consistenly throughout the pages.

Senior Personals Original

The section devoted to Senior personals this year is accompanied by a short write-up for each Senior, and the wonder of it is that most of the write-ups escape the mawkish, overstrained sentimentalism that has characterized such personals in years past. The care taken by the personal editorial board to get something original for each person is evident .

As usual, the administrative officers and faculty members are given precedence at the beginning of the book, no doubt as a mark of respect. Then follows the section devoted to the Seniors, with a picture of each set against a background of grey; a background with the shadows of pine trees and cones against the moon. A section, as usual, is devoted to the interest of each class; other sections are given to societies, debating groups, student government groups, athletics, and so forth.

Few Errors

But few errors are evident, and in the mass of detail to be coped with, they become immediately excusable. The printing under the pictures on the specialty pages could have been neater, and perhaps a little more care used in choosing good cuts and thereby good printing. This is a hint that next year's administration may take. The specialty pictures might have come out better if they had been printed somewhat larger, even at the expictures with sufficient detail, contrast of light and shadow, to assure pense of crowding them together. An omission of a name or two, and even the printing of the offices and organization of the Outing Club as it existed last year, but does not exist this year, is pardonable, and perhaps due as much to the organization concerned, as to the editorial board of the Mirror.

Mirror editors of the future might do well to follow Mr. Dustin's lead in selecting an altogether more modern, more open, more beautiful type of letter for heads and subheads than has been used in the past.

Pepys Peeps Again

The write-ups of each organizations are done in a manner that makes good reading. The humor section includes a couple of splurges by Sam Pepys, but Sam has evidently lost some of his vitality, although he does do a job or two on the faculty.

:o:

Outing Club Deep Sea Fishing Trip Memorial Day

Of the many activities sponsored by the Bates Outing Club, the latest, and perhaps the most novel, is a deep sea fishing trip which is to take place Memorial Day.

Interest has always been keen in this sport, but until last year nothing resulted from it. Early last spring, some 20 members made a trip that proved to be very enjoyable. Not only was the voyage pleasant, but success in the "catch" was reported. Two Sundays ago, some thirty adventurous fishermen spent the day off the coast of Portland. The approval with which this sport is being met is indicated by the descriptions of the numerous "hauls" made at that time.

Futher proof of interest is found in the plans which the Club is making for Memorial Day. Unfortunately ,only a few could be accommodated on the last expedition. The trip to be held Memorial Day will accommodate those who missed the last voyage. It is advisable for those planning to participate to see Director Edwin Decatur immediately.

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Fast, Quick, Service—No Waiting. Whether you have 10 minutes or an hour drop in and be satisfied.

Pine State Diner
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Lewiston
Next to Tavern Hotel

Library Changes

Continued from Page One

formerly in the room behind the desk now has an office in the remodeled cataloguing room. This room has been refloored, and repainted, and a new file case, an electric stylus, a new silent typewriter, and an extension telephone have been added to simplify the mechanics of the library.

The cataloguing room is now situated on the second floor in what was formerly the history seminar room. This room also has been changed over and remodeled with the addition of a number of shelves to take care of the supply of cataloguing books.

The decided increase in circulation seems to be due to the modern methods of teaching that are continually being instituted at colleges. Emphasis now is not being placed upon one single text book but upon a series of texts. Formerly the student bought the text book for each course, but now in many courses he pays a library fee and the library in turn offers him the use of a number of texts.

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JACOBS WINS STATE SINGLES TITLE HERE YESTERDAY

SPORTS COMMENTS

By VINCENT BELLEAU

AMONG 1932-1933 ATHLETICS SOUVENIRS

Another college year is about to be torn off the calendar. 1932-1933 will no doubt be long remembered for its depression and the little discomforts which came along, but of more local sports interest is the slump in Bates championships which proved a source of disappointment to optimistic supporters of the Garnet.

Failing to repeat in several instances, this year's teams had to be satisfied with runner-up positions in football, cross country, hockey, and winter sports. The track team took third in the State Meet and the mile relay team come out second in the Penn Relays.

A defeat at the hands of Maine 9-6 on Garcelon field in the first game of the state series meant the loss of the football crown. Don Favor's 46 yard jaunt through the middle of the Bates line and the paralyzed secondary put the kibosh on Bates' championships hopes at the outset of the season. This was compensated somewhat by a 30-0 shellacking which was daubed on Bowdoin and the 7-6 victory over Colby. The game at Waterville, by the way, was the occasion of something new to Bates sports when Mike Ryan, Colby track mentor, assisted among others by Joe Kelley of Bates, gave a Colby-hued play by play account of the encounter over the radio. The Freshmen football players, moreover, distinguished themselves, making a better showing than any other first year squad in recent years. Pricher, Gilman, Stone, Lenzi, Valicenti, Lindholm, and Lynch are among the men expected to star for the Garnet in the next few years.

DROP CROSS-COUNTRY AND HOCKEY CHAMPIONSHIPS

The cross-country season saw Bates dropping the title to Maine. In the meet October 23, Whitten and Jellison came in first and second but six Maine men followed in a pack to pile up points for the State university.

Then came winter, and a strong Colby hockey team beat Bates twice to put the championship on ice while the Garnet came out a close second. At the same time, the winter sports team, handicapped by lack of numbers and not too much snow, was powerless in competition with a big Maine squad in the annual championship dual meet.

The winter track season saw Bates dropping the Maine meet mainly through the lack of points winners in the weight events. Bates, however, surprised by making a clean sweep of the hurdles, usually a forbidden event to the Garnet aspirants.

SPRING BRINGS OUT ONLY AVERAGE SUCCESS

With the coming of spring, track was again in the limelight, and Jellison got off to a good start by taking the Patriot's Day baby marathon of five miles through the streets of Portland. Malloy, a freshman entry, took third place. Adams, Jellison, Hall, and Lary journeyed to Philadelphia to take second place in the Penn Relays one mile class.

The first outdoor meet of the season with New Hampshire found Bates losing to a superior Wildcat team. Again, a decided lack of entries in the weights, as well as in the hurdles and jumps was a factor in this defeat. The same thing held true the next week in the State Meet, although Bates managed to get three point in the broad jump when Sampson took second to Bowdoin's McLaughlin, losing by a fraction of an inch. Adams, in this meet as well as in the last week's New Englands, was the one bright spot of Bates' work. He broke the Maine record in the State Meet, and finished eight yards ahead of his brilliant rival McCafferty of Holy Cross in the New Englands to break the Brown track record, in 48 4-5 seconds.

GARNET PASTIMERS MEET WITH REVERSES

The baseball team, after having opened the season by a win over Bowdoin in the annual exhibition game, started on a series of irregular success, ranging all the way from a 11-5 slaughter of U. of M. pitchers to a 12-2 loss to Bowdoin. Berry's hitting has been a powerful factor in what little success Bates had had so far on the diamond. To date it does not seem that Bates can finish in better than third position in the State Series.

NEW ENGLANDS DOPE COMPARED WITH SUMMARY

Now that the results of the New Englands are down in black and white, our last week's dope sheet falls somewhat short of being a summary of events. However, Bowdoin, had she not lost Stanwood because of injuries in the trials, could easily have garnered the 22 points we had allotted her. Boston College was kind enough to score 21 points as we forecasted. Brown, however, we had not considered as strong a factor as the results show she was. The same with M. I. T. The Bowdoin dynasty of McLaughlin-Stanwood has at last tumbled, Floring of Maine being considerably involved in the process. The Brunswick wizard, Mahatma Ghee, in "Orient" terminology, is reported to have had his sweet tempered disposition slightly ruffled by the results of the New Englands.

Jack, we understand, is taking considerable pride in having prophesied four years ago the outcome of this year's State Meet. However, it may be interesting to note that at the time he made the famous statement, McLaughlin and Stanwood, the combination which alone accounted for 31 points in the meet, were not among those picked by Magee to carry the colors of Bowdoin to victory. Or maybe that was some more Magee strategy we hear so much about.

A DISSERTATION ON THE ROAST CO-ED

Whatever may have happened during the past year to blemish this history of Bates sports, one thing will always remain to mark 1932 as a millenium in sports: the women's athletic authorities have permitted the co-eds to wear short stockings. All objectors who may see in this move a departure from time honored custom might do well to read in a recent issue of Judge, R. D.'s article on the 1932 model sportswoman. She should be, according to this gentleman: "a pretty nifty article. The preconceived notions of big calved, galumping, Brunhilds are as out of date as Grandma's croquet costume and the bicycle built for two. Slim, svelte, and nattily attired in whatever uniform the sport of the moment demands the present day outdoorsy gals cast ridicule at the critics who prophesied some fifteen years ago that the corsetless fads of golf and tennis would spell ruin to the country's birthrate."

He goes on to talk about the cute little white silk sox, and little flannel shorts, etc., which make athletics more interesting to the woman participant, and evidently, to the male spectator, (hips, hips, hooray), at the same time permitting freer exercise of the muscles and defense against the heat. We were parked, along with some East Parkerites, the other day, opposite the soccer field watching the future citizenesses of these United States indulging in compulsory exercise clothed in the old fashion gym costume and the day was the hottest of the spell which handicapped the activities of the last week, and the concensus on our side of the campus seemed to tend toward pity for the roast co-ed. Another year, we hope, will see Bates taking another step toward modernizing the gym bloomer.

LOOKING FORWARD TO FUTURE VICTORIES

And so we take our leave for the time being. Next fall, we hope, we shall be able to report more Bates victories. Although the last year as a whole has been barren of championships, it has not been lacking in potential material. Even if the graduation of such men as Ray McCluskey and Ben White will leave wide gaps to fill in football and hockey, there is a strong cluster of promising freshmen athletes which ought to patch up the holes, left and restore Bates to its position of a year ago.

COLLEGE BALL PLAYERS BEAT BIG LEAGUERS

The Boston Red Sox, the proud occupants since time immemorial of last place in the American League standing received a rude defeat yesterday afternoon at the hands of Providence College 9-8.

The Friars with Quinton on the mound and later Al Blanche hammered out five runs in the ninth when Webb, Sox fielder dropped a fly with bases ful.

This kind of defeat occurs occasionally, but perhaps the most memorable was in 1916 when the same Red Sox, league leaders and World's Champions bowed to Harvard 1-0 in 15 innings.

MORE SPORTS:—Keith Brown, a Yale freshman, went over the bar in the pole vault 13 feet 7 inches in the Yale-Harvard meet last Saturday. The 440 times, by the way, did not at all compare with Arn Adams' feat on the Brown track..... There is talk of a boxing tournament sometime in the fall. With the talent we have here, it ought to be a success. A wrestling tournament might be worthy of consideration, too, while we talk innovations..... The Maine Campus editorially sponsors a move for a golf course on the campus... good idea... a driving range might be manufactured in the vicinity of Lake Andrews... The argument we hear against Sunday tennis purporting to put off granting of the request for the sport until we have some way of providing for supervision of the courts on Sunday reminds us of our suggestion of a system of management of informal athletics, including Sunday tennis.....

Adams Wins 440 At Brown Saturday In New England's

Sets New Record For Brown Track—Jellison Takes Third In Mile, And Whitten Fourth In Two Mile Run

Although handicapped by a wet track, Arn Adams, Bates' favorite entry in the quarter mile, won the 440 in the New England Track Meet Saturday in 48 4.5 seconds, a new record for the Brown track where the meet was held, but 2.5 of a seconds under Adams' own New England record set in last year's meet. He was eight yards ahead of McCafferty of Holy Cross, his chief rival, when he broke the tape.

Adams was the only Bates man who broke into five point scoring, Jellison taking a third to Moynahan of B. C. and Sweet of Amherst in the Mile, and Whitten coming in fourth after Kearns of M. I. T., DeMoulplied of New Hampshire, the defending champion, and Lavendar of Bowdoin in the two mile run.

B. C. Wins Meet

Boston College won the meet with 21 points, Bowdoin coming in second with 19, thus reversing the results predicted by sports writers prior to the meet. Bowdoin was handicapped severely when Stanwood, star hurdler and defending champion in the high jump, was injured when he and MacDonnell of Holy Cross tripped over hurdles in the qualifying heats of the 120 highs and failed to place. Stanwood was eliminated the next day in the high jump. McLaughlin, Bowdoin's best man, who was expected to do great things after his State Meet performance of a week previous, was only second to Floring of Maine in his favorite event, the 220 low hurdles, as well as second to Whitehouse of New Hamshire in the 120 hurdles.

Jordan and Moynahan were the stars of B. C. on the flat, the former taking the 880 in 1:57 1.5 although running against such stars as Noyes of New Hampshire, who came in second, Dailey of B. C. and Cuneo of Holy Cross, and Moynahan taking the mile in 4:23, a new record for the Brown track.

Bates Gets 8 Points

Brown, the host of the meet, took third place with 18 points, M. I. T. took fourth with 17, while Maine and Holy Cross tied for fifth with 12, Springfield and New Hampshire each scored 11 and Bates and Wesleyan got 8 each. Williams, Northeastern and Colby came next with 7, Amherst and Tufts scored only three while Rhode Island trailed with a solitary point.

Stanton Lodge At Thorncrag a Favorite Of Bates People

One of the most enjoyable kinds of social gatherings at Bates is a Thorncrag cabin party, especially in the winter, when the trip to this spot, about a half-hour's walk, may be made on snowshoes. Of course, this is an excellent spot in other seasons of the year.

This cabin, as most people know, is called Stanton Lodge, a name which keeps fresh in our minds the memory of "Uncle Johnny Stanton, himself a great lover of outdoor life.

Thorne Hill was one of Lewiston's early points of settlement. On this slope, Elder Benjamin Thorne cleared a large tract and built a house. It can be seen that this spot, cleared as it then was, from the top of the hill to Sabattus Street was an ideal place, affording a broad view of the city and surrounding country side. Another thing which induced Elder Thorne to build here was the wonderful spring nearby, now known as Highland Spring. The old cellar of the Thorne house may still be seen, near the spring house. The old house was moved to a point near the corner of Wood and Vale streets, where it still stands.

Thorncrag is well known as the sanctuary of the Stanton Bird Club, an organization which was founded to continue the study of feathered folk, with whom "Uncle Johnny" made so many people better acquainted. In 1921 Dr. Alfred W. Anthony, a member of the Bates Board of Fellows, gave the Stanton Bird Club forty five acres on Thorne Hill. It was desired to perpetuate the Thorne name, so the name Thorncrag was given, after the numerous ledges or crags which break out on the hill. Subsequent gifts of land by Dr. Anthony and his sister Miss Kate J. Anthony have brought the total to eighty-one acres of wooded regions. Through the courtesy of the Bird Club, the right to build a cabin was granted the Outing Club. The great outdoor fire place, given by Dr. Anthony, is used for the All-college Picnic.

Like the Sabattus region, Thorncrag bears indications of an Indian settlement. Remains of what is thought to be a campfire have been found, and there is also a mound, evidently man-made, which is like the burial mounds which archaeologists describe.

A Photograph

Will Always Recall
YOUR GRADUATION DAY
Don't Fail To Make An
Early Appointment

Dora Clark Tash

125 MAIN ST.
Lewiston — Maine

Bates Late Rally Falls Short When Wildcats Win 9-7

A belated rally in the last half of the ninth inning that was put down with the bases full and two out, saw the Bates nine bowing to a strong outfit from the University of New Hampshire by a score of 9-7 on Garcelon field yesterday afternoon. Edgerly, the third Wildcat pitcher, after walking three men in the ninth inning, struck out pinch-hitter Joe Murphy to put a rather spectacular finish to what was otherwise a drab and colorless ball game played in football weather. New Hampshire playing heads-up ball, and taking advantage of the loose playing of Bates bunched their hits, and scored nine runs in two inning. Bugbee, Bates starting pitcher, was removed for Millet, who held New Hampshire hitless for four innings.

Dean who relieved Flynn at short played a strong game both afield and at bat, helping materially a two run rally in the last inning.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
N. H.	0	0	5	0	4	0	0	0	0	9	8	1
Bates	0	0	0	1	4	0	0	0	2	7	9	3

Batteries, for New Hampshire: Edgerly, Mann, Magraw and Mitchell; Bates: Bugbee, Millet and Brown, White and Dillon.

Eleven New Men Warmly Welcomed By Varsity Club

The peculiar sounds which you may have heard issuing forth from the Alumni Gymnasium last evening may be charged to the eleven new members of the Varsity Club, who were initiated in due form. Many novel ideas in initiating were carried out, and without a doubt, the ceremonies were complete.

The new members of the Club are: Valery Burati and Clarence Sampson, '32; Vincent Belleau, Lyman Holman, Paul Carpenter, Reynold Burch, and Clayton Hall, '33; Jack Eaton, Sumner Raymond, and Donald Smith, '34; Ken White, '35. The committee in charge of initiation was under the direction of Richard Secor, '35, and he was ably assisted by Dobravolsky, Clemons, Sprafke ,and Scolnik.

The meeting was opened by President Herbert Berry, and Coach Leslie Spinks, the guest of honor, was welcomed to the last initiation of the year. Practically all the members of the Varsity Club were present, and a three hour entertainment was provided which was enjoyed by all but eleven. Light refreshments were provided and the meeting was adjourned at 11:00.

This evening a banquet will be held in the 'Y' Room at Chase Hall for the newly initiated members. This meeting will mark the conclusion of activities for the present year.

Clapperton's Bobcats Play At Last "Y" Dance

Gil Clapperton and his Bobcats made their final appearance at Bates, Saturday night, when they furnished the music for the last regular 'Y' dance. In spite of the fact that for many students, it was their last Chase Hall dance, everybody enjoyed themselves.

Gil directed his Bobcats in an especially fine manner, thus severing his conections with music here as an undergraduate director. He will certainly be missed next year in the various musical organizations.

The chaperones for this dance were Mr .and Mrs. Harms and Mr. and Mrs. Hovey.

All Wellesley College students must buy their cigarettes from the college and the profits from such sales go toward en endowment fund. Just a suggestion, but Bates co-eds do need a new dorm awfl'ly, awfl'ly bad.

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DOROTHY E. O'HARA

W. A. A. NOTES

Track

Instead of class teams ,there was one Garnet and Black team composed of all classes. The teams have been running off the events the last two weeks.

Results thus far:

Discus—Won by Garnets.
P. Abbott 53.9 ft.
Broad Jump—Won by Blacks
G. Goddard 13.3 ft.
Javelin—Won by Blacks
G. Gearing 52.9
High Jump—Won by Blacks
Goddard-Gearing
4 ft. 2 in.

The dashes are to be run off the latter part of this week.

Soccer

Results of the class games in Garnet and Black competition as follows: SENIORS, won by Black; JUNIORS, won by Black; Sophomores, won by Bleck; Freshmen, won by Garnet.

The Garnet and Black team, chosen from members of all classes as the best players is as follows:

The game was played Tues. at 4:00 P. M.

Garnets	Blacks
C. R. Bewman	R. Melcher
R.I. R. Benham	M. Chick
L.I. R. Frye	G. LePage
R.W. R. Lambertson	A. Purinton
L.W. H. Shorey	M. Harris
R.H. D. Thompson	E. Finn
C.H. V. Brackett	C Cutts
L.H. M. Wheeler	G. Goddard
R.F. A. Howe	T. Zahn
L.F. M. York	M. Curtiss
G. D. Augustinus	E. Oliver
Subs.	Subs.
R. Cousins	R. Johnson
N. Hinds	F. Ogden
E. Rich	A. Redland
B. Worthley	C. Thompson

Bits

There is a correction in the time for Play Day on Wednesday afternoon. It is from 3.30-5.50.

Everyone had a good time on the house party at Lake Maranacook this last weekend. Boating, swimming, bowling were the most popular amusements. Nineteen girls went chaperoned by Professor Walmesley and Miss Kathleen Sanders. They left Saturday afternoon and returned late Sunday night.

Archery

Beatrice Dumais shot the best score on the Bates Team in the Inter-Collegiate Telegraphic Contest. Her score was 217. Connie Conant and Mary Swasey also shot very high scores.

Milliken House Girls Hold Thorncrag Party

Several girls from Milliken House held a cabin party at Thorncrag on Friday, May 20. After the supper was served the guests and chaperones walked up to the plateau, and the rest of the evening was spent in playing games and dancing. Chaperones for the evening were Prof. and Mrs. McDonald and Prof. and Mrs. Hovey.

The following were guests at the party: Pauline Frew, Helen Ashe, Lucile Jack, Marjorie Goodbout, Nan Wells, Frances Eckhardt, Thelma Kittredge, Betty Fosdick, Mavis Curtiss, Helen Parker, Florence James, Abbott Smith, Melvin Welsch, Norman McDonald, Arthur Frew, Robert Butler, Edward Emery, Louis Griffin, Leo Barry, Paul Hayden, Norman Ness, and Walter King.

Students . . . .

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RATES FROM $2 — EUROPEAN PLAN

DEWITT
HOTEL
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Garnet Captain Defeats Taylor Of Colby—Also Pairs Up With Teammate Antine To Enter Doubles Final

Berry's Homer Feature As Bates Loses To Harvard

Receive 12-1 Trouncing —Bowdoin Also Defeats Garnet 12-3

Featuring an amazing number of ups and downs, the Garnet ball aggregation is puzzling onlookers exceedingly. After giving Maine, the favorite of the State Series' field, a sound 11-5 trimming a week ago, Bates journeyed to Cambridge to get a nice trouncing by Harvard 12-1. The next day, the Bobcats, meeting the cellar champions of the series, Bowdoin, lost 12-3, with Millett, supposedly the best hurler on the squad, getting knocked out of the box in a little over three innings.

Berry Star at Cambridge

The Harvard game had one brilliant feature in Berry's homer which accounted for the Garnet's only tally of the day. Berry was also cited for his wonderful work on the initial sack that day, when he took 12 throws, most of which were not too accurate, without missing one. LaVallee pitched ,and both Brown and Ken White played behind the bat. Dean took Flynn's place at short.

Again on Friday, Berry showed again that he can handle the bat exceedingly well, hitting out a triple and a single. He tried to stretch the three bagger into a homer but the ball was returned to Lewis, the Bowdoin backstop quicker than he expected, and he was put out at the plate. Millett also redeemed his work in the box by getting two hits while he was at bat.

Bates plays Bowdoin again this Friday.

STATE SERIES

FIVE LEADING BATTERS

	G	AB	R	BH	AVG
Ricker, Bow	7	26	5	12	.462
Jekanoski, Bates	6	19	2	8	.421
Berry, Bates	6	24	4	10	.416
Smith, Maine	7	30	7	12	.400
McCabe, Maine	7	33	5	12	.363

(Colby averages not available).

STANDING OF THE CLUB

	W	L	AVG
Colby	6	2	.750
Maine	5	2	.714
Bates	2	4	.333
Bowdoin	1	5	.167

Games scheduled for next week:
To-day, Maine at Colby
Friday, Bates at Bowdoin
Saturday, Maine at Bates
Monday, Bowdoin at Bates.

COLLEGE PHARMACY

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Defending Champion Drops Four Games In Two Sets

Defending his title won last year, Clifton Jacobs captured the singles tennis championship of the Maine Colleges on Garcelon field courts yesterday afternoon. He defeated a stubborn opponent in Taylor of Colby, 8-6, 6-8, 6-2, 6-2.

A few minutes later, he teamed up with Antine, his teammate, to defeat Smith and Tyson of Colby, 6-4, 6-2 to enter the finals scheduled for this afternoon.

Jacobs was in fine form, and took charge of the situation early in his match with Mashe Lightman, Bates player, in the morning. He allowed but one game in 2 sets.

Taylor, however, in the afternoon, was a worthier opponent whose unorthodox style troubled him for awhile, but at the end of two sets, Jacobs' superior experience told on the Colby man, and the Bates man dropped but 4 games in the last two sets.

Taylor made a strong fight in the second set, but his chopping style tired him, and Jacobs who had saved himself by playing back surged forward to win.

MAINE BEATS BOWDOIN

Maine defeated Bowdoin yesterday at Orono 10-9 in a free-hitting game. 25 hits were made by both sides.

Hall, Maine relief pitcher, crashed out a home run in the last half of the ninth for the winning run. Hincks who stole home against Bates a couple weeks ago repeated twice yesterday, once in the fourth, and again in the eighth.

Bowdoin	3	1	2	1	0	0	0	1	1	—9 11 4
Maine	0	0	1	3	2	3	0	0	1	—10 14 6

Batteries for Bowdoin: Walker, Means and Lewia; for Maine, Romansky, Hall and Sperling.

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