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Every treaty is holy, but no treaty is eternal—Ramsay MacDonald.

FOUNDED
IN 1873

The Bates Student.

NO MEETING OF
STUDENT TO-DAY

VOL. LXI No. 6

LEWISTON, MAINE, WEDNESDAY, MAY 24, 1933

PRICE TEN CENTS

STUDENT FAVORS MIXED DINING

FROM THE NEWS

High Ranking Students Not Failures

Brigands In 5th Ave. Mansions

Appian Way Finished After 2200 Years

Harvard And Army Meet In A Brain Contest

Lippman Thinks Dictators To Go

Europe Has More Fighters Than In '14

Chicago Teachers Paid At Last

THOMAS MUSGRAVE

D. R. H. Y. Benedict, president of the University of Texas, attacks the widespread belief that high rank scholars are impractical and theoretical. "There are plenty of facts to justify such opinions," he admits, but it is true, he adds, "that such a graduate has been under at least 20 teachers, who have marked him with reference to ability and industry, not unkindly of his character. Their observations make a pretty accurate prophecy how the business world will rate him later."

THE Boston Globe quotes a speech made in the House by James M. Beck, one of our foremost constitutional lawyers and an author of textbooks. He said, "From what I have seen of corporate business, I believe that if we had prosecuting lawyers and judges who would speed the trial of criminal cases, and as a result, if more brigand millionaires were in jail rather in palatial homes on 5th Avenue, we would need little of this legislation."

THE Appian Way, whose remarkable stage of preservation is admired by every beginner of Latin, has not, contrary to the common assumption, been completed until very recently.

The "Queen of highways" and "the road of roads" was started 2200 years ago, but the swampy section between Rome and Brindisi passing over the River Garigliano defied the Roman engineers.

The suspension bridge erected 100 years ago proving a failure, it was left to the Fascists to finish the job with a triple span bridge worth \$100,000.

THE world will be watching with more eagerness than usual June 1 the result of a unique contest now in progress between West Point and Harvard. These two already prominent athletic rivals are engaged in a fierce mathematics contest. Extending for days, the Cadets and John Harvards, used to line plunges and tackle play, will vie with just plain, solid obstacles like analytical geometry and calculus. From the ten best answers of each side, Prof. Arnold Dresden of Swarthmore, the referee, will select the winner.

FREE peoples of the world, according to Walter Lippman, editorial writer, will be found stronger than dictators in overcoming the misery and disorders of the world crisis, speaking before the Associated Harvard Clubs last week. "I do not know," he said, "whether the results of recent national developments, admittedly a break with our philosophy of the past, represents a permanent change of social direction or emergency control such as in war."

CLAIMING that there are a million more men in arms in Europe now than in 1914 and "that the drift has been distinctly toward war," Senator Borah said last week "that the Versailles treaty is the real obstacle in the way of disarmament and economic confederations."

"Why is it," he asked, "all Nations are preparing for war, while professing peace. He recalled a remark made by Clemenceau, who, in signing that treaty for France, said: 'This is a continuation of the war.'"

EVIDENTLY a certain degree of coercion is profitable. Chicago's school teachers after conducting a series of demonstrations have succeeded in persuading the bankers to advance enough money so that the teachers have been given last September's wages. They are promised a total of half their back pay, but so panic-stricken are the financial moguls that they have served notice that no money will be available in the event of more parades.

Gold intended for export has been halted with the polite request to "See America first."—Cincinnati Times Star.

FIVE JUNIORS TO COMPETE IN JUNIOR EXHIBITION NEXT WEEK IN LITTLE THEATRE

Prizes Of \$45 And \$30 Offered In Annual Contest

STUDENT BODY AND PUBLIC INVITED

Fitterman, Helen Goodwin, Loomer, Seamon, and Stetson Entered

The Junior exhibition will take place on May 31, at 8 P. M. in the Little Theatre. The contestants are Robert Fitterman, Helen Goodwin, Bernard Loomer, Theodore Seamon, and Richard Stetson. There are first and second prizes of forty-five and thirty dollars respectively.

This public speaking contest, which is open to all members of the junior class, consists of an original, oratorical topic of about one thousand words. The choice of topics is not predetermined, each competitor choosing his own. Generally they deal with problems of general social or student improvement. Each year the students have taken active participation in this contest, and the competition has been very keen.

This event has been a traditional part of the college activity, having taken place annually since the founding of the college. In former times it was a regular feature of the commencement-week program. That was before the days of movies and other forms of entertainment, and these contests were well attended. Now the contest comes as a part of the Junior Class activities associated with Ivy Day. The audience that once packed the Chapel (now the Little Theatre) has dwindled to some seventy-five or eighty people. The quality of the competition has maintained its former high standard, however, and is well worth attending.

Some of the topics for discussion are "The Broadening Universe" by Bernard Loomer, "Is Marriage Sacrament, Romance, or Home Partnership?" by Helen Goodwin. The selection of a committee for final arrangements is still pending. Upon the action of this committee rests the selection of a chairman and judges. The judges are usually local people of prominence. The general public as well as the student body is invited to attend.

Bolshevism In Russia Promised Most—Plotica

Chapel Speaker Tells Of Propaganda Used By Communists

In Chapel on Monday morning George Plotica, a Russian who is a member of the Bates undergraduate body, spoke in regard to Russia. He called attention to the fact that people in general know less about Russia than one would think since Russia occupies one-sixth of the globe. But many of the theories that are circulating are false or exaggerated and give a warped idea of the country. So it is with the stories about Russia as chronicled in the book by that name. Mr. Plotica brought us to view the movie with sympathy and not too harsh in judging the conditions which it portrays.

Causes Of Revolution He pointed out that some of the basic causes of the Russian revolution were the difficulties of dealing with the 105 nationalities of Russia, the demoralizing effect of the World War, railroad strikes, the shortage of food among the poorer classes, and a widespread desire for different state of affairs. Speaking in regard to Bolshevism, he stated that it spread rapidly because it promised the most. The landowners were afraid that the restoration of the monarchy would have taken their land from them. This fact was not true, but it did make good Bolshevistic propaganda.

Object Of 5-Year Plan He explained that the "whites" were part of an army of ex-officers of the imperial army who united to spread communism, which was supposed to centralize industry, to socialize village. But this was hard because the peasants were enemies of the communist party, enemies because the government policies had not been carried out. They were satisfied under the czar, but were slow to adopt the difficult communist collective farming.

The speaker said that the object of the 5-year plan was to put Russia on an economically independent in-

DEBATERS PRESENT QUIMBY BRUSH SET

Members of the Bates varsity debating squad, champions of the Eastern Intercollegiate League, met in the debating room Tuesday afternoon, and presented their coach, Prof. Brooks Quimby, with a military brush set, Frank Murray, president of the debating council, made the presentation in behalf of the squad.

The meeting Tuesday was the final session of the group this year. Lionel Lemley is the only senior on the squad, and hence the only varsity debater who will be lost to the college through graduation. Powers McLean '35, another prominent member of the squad, plans to transfer to Harvard next fall, and thus also will be missing when Prof. Quimby meets the squad for the first time next year.

Spofford Club Hears Lecture by Inge Von Muller

Appreciation Of Shakespeare In Germany Is Discussed

At the last regular meeting this year of the Spofford Club, last Wednesday night, the members elected fifteen undergraduates to enter the Club next fall. Seven boys and eight girls were voted admittance. The Club also selected Prof. Berkelman as Richard Turtill '33 gave a report for a pin committee and a permanent charm design was decided upon. After the regular business meeting, Inge Von Muller gave a talk upon the appreciation of Shakespeare in Germany.

In her lecture, Miss Von Muller pointed out that the Germans seem to appreciate Shakespeare more than do the English. She believed that this was because of a certain affinity between the nature of Shakespeare and the German people. To bring this out, Miss Von Muller traced the development of the German spirit from the 1600's and showed how different phases of the Shakespearean plays appealed to the people as they went through the "baroque" age, the period of romanticism, and the age of romanticism. This last period found the best appreciation of the dramatic elements in the plays, because the truly German spirit is romantic and adventurous. The talk was concluded by examples of the direct way in which Shakespearean characters and passages influenced German authors and musicians.

The new members of the Spofford Club are as follows: Juniors—Nathan Milbury, Norman DeMarco, Elizabeth Saunders; Sophomores—Gladys Parker, Dorothy Kimball; Freshmen—Robert Johnson, Nils Lernantson, Owen Dodson, Roger Fredland, Priscilla Heath, Jean Warring, Flora McLean, Eleanor Wilson, Betty Winton, Phyllis Pond.

Outing Club Arranges Deep Sea Fishing Trip For Memorial Day

Bates Outing Club has set aside Tuesday, May 30, Memorial Day, for two deep sea fishing projects on Casco Bay. One party will be for the men and the other for the women. It is expected that 50 men and 25 women will try their luck with the finny tribe.

Special buses will leave the campus for Portland at six o'clock Tuesday morning. At Portland two fishing boats will take the groups about 15 miles out to sea to the fishing grounds. This is the same vicinity where the Bates parties fished last year.

Fish caught there will be rock cod and mackerel, and will range from seven to 15 pounds or more. Lunch, served on the boat to those who are able to take nourishment, will consist of sandwiches, coffee, and fresh fish chowder (if any fish are caught).

Last year two large parties of 45 students in all went on similar trips. Many of the students who enjoyed the brief voyage a year ago will make the trip again Memorial Day. Edward Decatur and Grace Gearing are making all arrangements for the excursion this year.

On the first trip last spring the fish had to be used in the chowder, but the second time luck was better, and the combined efforts of the group pulled in a catch of more than 60 fish. Randolph Weatherbe-

Prof. Bertocci Proves Flop As Flapjack Artist On Canoe Trip

By HAROLD BAILEY Six students and one professor had a damp but enjoyable canoe trip on the Saco River last week end, May 20-21. They were Prof. Bertocci, Edwin Decatur '34, Leno Lenzi '35, Russ Hager '34, Carl Millikin '34, Fred Smyth '36, and Paul Chase '36.

The party left Fryeburg in three canoes and camped overnight in the rain about two miles down river. In order to complete their schedule on time, the party started out Sunday morning at 6:00 A. M. and paddled until 8:00 A. M. at which time they had all worked up a sufficient appetite for breakfast. At this time everybody had their ambitions realized and were given a chance to "flip flapjacks." Prof. Bertocci, who last year had done graduate work with this delicate art at Mt. Washington, failed to produce the desired effects. His first

creation landed half on and half off. However, his second "jack rose with much form into the air, did a four and a half turn somersault, and landed in the same position as its taking off.

Water Fight Continuing on down the river the party shot some rapids, and a few miles farther the first accident happened when Ed Decatur splashed Prof. Bertocci. Ed received a return splash and the battle was on. Truce in this canoe was signed after twenty minutes of fierce battling, with the canoe half full of water and everybody soaked to the skin. Resuming its journey, the party landed on the Fryeburg shore of Lowell Lake and completed the trip at noon. During the trip two hundred feet of moving picture film was taken to be used as future proof to show that the party consisted of expert canoeists and campers.

BATES ORGANIZATIONS AID IN SWELLING RELIEF FUND

Nearly \$400 Realized From Contributions On Campus—Volunteers Aid Red Cross At Fire—Poverty Meals Sunday

By DAMON STETSON

Manifesting material generosity as well as spiritual sympathy, Bates students and faculty during the past week have cooperated liberally to swell by nearly \$400 the relief fund for the sufferers in the disastrous Auburn fire. Led by the Student Council and the Y. M. C. A., the organization after organizing individuals to the sum contributed by individuals.

Give Up Sunday Meal In a chapel offering last week, \$70 was raised. The faculty contribution amounted to approximately \$125. Last Sunday both the men eating at the Commons in John Bertram Hall and the women eating at Rand Hall gave up their usual Sunday meal in order that the money be turned over to the fund. The proceeds from the regular Y. M. C. A. dance on Saturday night were also given over to the cause; likewise, the gate receipts from the baseball game with Bowdoin on Saturday afternoon. Other organizations contributing were the Student

Council, the Student Government, the Y. M. C. A., the Y. W. C. A., and the 4A Players.

Volunteers Aid Moreover, students from the mercenary help, much volunteer aid was given during the fire and throughout the past week by students. During the fire itself, many students labored with the firemen in the threatened area, rescuing furniture, caring for the injured, helping the Red Cross, and offering their services wherever needed. This past week several students led by Dr. Sawyer have been aiding in the distribution of food and clothing to the unfortunate.

A list of the contributions (as nearly as can be estimated) follows: Chapel contribution, \$70; Faculty appropriation, \$125; Student Council, \$10; Student Government, \$10; Y. M. C. A., \$10; Y. W. C. A., \$10; M. C. A., \$10; Saturday Night Dance, \$25; Rand Dining Hall, \$35; Commons, \$35; Miscellaneous (including proceeds from game, and other contributions), \$40; total: \$370.

Charles Povey Is New Leader Of Bates Band

Advertising Manager Of Student Succeeds Fred Donald

Charles Povey '34 is to be the new band leader, succeeding Fred Donald. Povey has been playing in the band since his freshman year, and for these three years he has been solo trumpet. Last year he was a member of the trumpet quartet, and he plays in the little symphony. At present he is a member of the orphic society. He is a popular man on campus and is prominent in other outside activities. Last April with the advent of the Student Staff Povey assumed the duties of Advertising Manager. He is also active in dramatic activities.

Arg. Classes To Try New "Clash Debate" Thurs.

New Style Eliminates Many Objections To Present System

An entirely new style of debate, known as the "Clash Debate," is to be tried at Bates this week by members of the Argumentation classes. On Thursday evening the members of the argumentation classes, the members of the Debating Council, and all those interested in witnessing this new form of forensic activity are asked to meet in the Little Theatre at 7:00 P. M. In this debate the audience will act in concert with Mr. Quimby in judging the winners.

The clash debate, which comes from the experience of some of the southern colleges, is an innovation in competitive debating. It is designed to eliminate many of the evils of present debating and to bring the competing members in closer clash on the issues of any particular subject. Each team is composed of three members and is allowed five minutes at the opening of the debate to outline the subject, define the terms, and lay down the issues. From this opening discussion the points of difference or clash are determined, and upon these points the debate proceeds. A member of the affirmative team is then allowed three minutes to initiate a "clash." The first negative is then given two minutes to reply. This reply must be directly on the measure introduced, for, if it fails to meet the issue, the affirmative loses a point. Each side is allowed two minutes alternately on each clash until one loses or until three have spoken on each side. The side that initiates a clash is allowed the opening and closing speeches. At the conclusion of each clash, the audience judges which side has won. The sides alternate on the opening of clashes until one side wins three clashes, at least, and two successively, thereby winning the debate.

The members of the argumentation classes who are participating are: Walter Norton, Bond Perry, Raymond Stetson, Ralph Musgrave, Gordon Jones, and John Pierce. The subject for discussion is the government control of the radio on a plan similar to that used in Great Britain.

BETTER RELATIONSHIPS ON CAMPUS IS AIM; STUDENTS IN QUESTIONNAIRE FAVOR PLAN

"Y" DISTRIBUTES REBATES OF FEES

Members of the Young Men's Christian Association went to work Monday refunding membership fees to the men who had said during the first semester that they did not care to belong to the organization. The fees were collected from all men as a part of the regular term bills. However, the Y. M. C. A. feels that any students who do not care to belong to the association should not be forced into membership. Hence, the Y instituted the plan last fall of allowing men to withdraw from the group, and these men who do not wish to be members paid back \$1.50 each semester. Members of the Y. M. C. A. cabinet are in charge of the distribution of the refunded fees.

Editorial In Issue To-day Outlines Possible Plan

CO-EDUCATIONAL DINING NOT NEW

Evening Meal Is Probably Most Adaptable To Proposition

Co-educational dining—a favorite theme for discussion on the Bates campus and a common occurrence on many college campuses—is favored by the Bates Student as an excellent way to bring about better relationships between the men and women of the college. An editorial, appearing in this issue, suggests that a group of representative students should meet with President Clifton D. Gray, Assistant to the President Harry Rowe, and Bursar Norman Ross, to discuss the project. Many students have stated that they favor co-educational dining.

Many Favor Plan The opinion of the students in regard to this much discussed subject was tested in a questionnaire recently circulated among a large percentage of the men and women on campus. A majority of those answering the questionnaire stated that they favored having the groups from the opposite sides of the campus dine together to a certain extent, and although there was some difference of opinion as to the extent, the co-educational dining should be carried, it seems that a very large number favor the plan to some degree.

No Added Expense The Student believes that the present arrangement of Fiske Dining Hall, where the women have their meals, and the Commons in John Bertram Hall, men's dining hall, makes the project especially feasible. Both dining halls are easily accessible to all of the dormitories and the Commons is well arranged for the men so that it compares favorably with Fiske Hall, located in Rand.

The project can be inaugurated without added expense. Previous attempts to have co-educational dining at Bates have not been successful, but the present situation is more favorable than formerly to the adoption of the project.

The Student points out in the editorial in this issue that the evening meal would probably be the most adaptable to the project.

For Change It is believed that this is an excellent time of the college year to discuss the proposition of mixed dining. If the faculty members should decide to give some phase of this plan a trial, it would be a very simple matter to make the change in the fall.

Last fall co-educational seating in chapel was instituted. Many students are confident that dining in mixed groups would be another step forward along the same line.

University Students Give Hitler Strongest Support—Inge von Muller

By INGEVORG VON MULLER Exchange Student From Germany (Part Three)

There is no question that Germany's economic as well as political and spiritual life now stands under the name of "Hitler." And furthermore there is no doubt that he receives his strongest support from the university students (and from young people in general). This is due not only to the magnetic appeal of his personality—even in Germany some people are inclined to believe that there is a great deal of "fake" and affectation about it.

It is more accurate to state that the reason is rather the general interest in politics that German university students have always had, at least ever since the war. Politics are part of their life, not something you leave to other people to discuss, but something that requires everybody's activity and participation.

A Student And Nothing Else The German student, while he is attending his university, hardly ever feels that he is a student only and nothing else. He knows that even in his status as a student he is responsible for his individual future life and for the structure of society in his state. That renders participation in politics almost inevitable.

And the circumstances have helped so that most political questions are not merely academic questions for the German students; I do not know whether to call this fact fortunate or unfortunate. The organization of German universities has

Continued on Page 4 Col 2

Remember When Tuition Was \$36, Room \$12, Board \$76?

In these days of busy campus life at an institution which, in spite of its comparatively small enrollment, through many years of notable achievement, has gained a front seat in American college ranks, it is interesting to look back to the days when Bates was still in its infancy.

A task which takes much time and energy is that of selection of courses. As the student sits, with his registration card before him, hunting in the catalogue for the easiest courses to take, those with shortest labor hours, and so on, he may take on various points of view concerning the originators of the courses, advantages over students of

some years past and even may ask why he is in college anyway. In the end, he probably looks in the back of the book to see where his inspiration's home town is.

The Bates catalogue of 1882-1883 most likely lay open before students in a similar state of mind. It is interesting to see what information that book held.

The faculty of fifty years ago consisted of the following members: Rev. Oren B. Cheney, D. D., President; Jonathan Y. Stanton, A. M., Professor of Greek and Latin; Rev. Benjamin F. Hayes, D. D., Cobb Professor of Psychology and Exegetical.

Richard C. Stanley, A. M., Professor of Chemistry and Geology, Registrar; Thomas L. Angell, A. M., Professor of Modern Languages; George C. Chase, A. M., Professor of Rhetoric and English Literature; John H. Rand, A. M., Professor of Mathematics.

The theological school was then separate from the College and had a separate faculty but both schools were in the same corporation.

The student roster included twenty-three Seniors, twenty-three Juniors, thirty-seven Sophomores, and twenty-nine Freshmen. The State of Maine furnished a large majority of these.

Candidates for admission had to be well versed in Latin, Greek, English, and mathematics. At Bates students continued with these studies and other courses in arts and sciences not unlike those of today, though probably on a smaller scale. The year was then divided into three terms, and examinations were given at the end of each term.

Expenses were much lower than they are now, as shown in the following table:

| | | |
|------------------------------------|----------|-----------|
| Tuition | \$36.00 | |
| Room Rent | 12.00 | to 18.00 |
| Board | 76.00 | to 114.00 |
| Wood, lights, washing, books, etc. | 30.00 | to 35.00 |
| Library | 3.00 | |
| Incidentals | 8.00 | to 10.00 |
| Catalogues | 1.00 | |
| | \$166.00 | \$217.00 |

The seniors of Wellesley College, famous for its beautiful students, have chosen the most beautiful of the class of 1933. The honor fell to Miss Beatrice L. Moore, of East Orange, N. J., and all who look will agree with the choice. Miss Moore will act as tree-day mistress at the Wellesley, Mass., seat of learning.

Most Beautiful



Bolshevism

Continued from Page 1
dustrial basis. It was an attempt to rebuild industry. It has been successful industrially, but the problem of the peasants has hindered it.

No Bread in Months
He spoke of the famine that Russia is going through at the present, the worst in years. He told of receiving letters from people in Russia who wrote of not having bread in months.

But throughout their troubles the Russians are cheerful and are easily adaptable to the situation. All are desirous of being educated.

"The war for bread is still going on," said Mr. Plotica, "but after all from the costly experiences of these past few years and of the present, perhaps the Russians will soon reach firm ground."

Intercollegiate

Continued from Page 2

centralization of opinion. Bennington, a college founded on progressive ideals, opened last fall with an enrollment of 89 students. "The idea of a wall-newspaper originated in the factories of Russia," said the editor.

The main advantage lies in the fact that the paper can be made more elastic in form and can be kept up to date by the daily removal of stale news and substitution of fresh.

Wheaton College recently held a General Information Examination, open to all who desired to be so tested. It consisted of 100 questions which covered all possible fields without asking any very specialized facts in any one field.

At last a great historian has located our favorite expressions: "I'm strong for you, kid—Samson. You can't keep a good man down—Jonah."

The bigger you are the harder they fall—David.

So this is Paris—Helen of Troy.

I don't know where I'm going but I'm on my way—Columbus.

Keep the home fires burning—Nero.

It floats—Noah.

Keep your shirt on—Queen Elizabeth to Sir Walter Raleigh.

Step on it, kid—Sir Walter to Elizabeth.

—The Handout—

Just to make all you co-eds sigh with envy, here are some of the

Fighting for Red Flag



A red flag is the prize for which these students of Columbia University are battling on the campus of Alma Mater. The riot followed a dispersal of the meeting staged by students and Communist sympathizers to protest the ousting of Donald Henderson, former professor at the varsity. Police with night stick and tear bombs rushed to the scene to quell the disorder.

ALABAMA ACES AT COMMENCEMENT HOP

Sid Wakely, John Dobravolsky in West Parker, and Ronnie Melcher in Rand are receiving reservations for the Commencement Hop, June 19, which will feature "Alabama Aces", one of the foremost colored bands.

The price for the dance, open not only to seniors but undergraduates as well, has been cut to five dollars.

An added attraction with the Aces is "Snowball" formerly featured with Ted Lewis.

BATES HOST AS MAINE WOMEN GATHER FOR LITERATURE DAY

Dr. Wright, 4-A Players, And Smith College Professor Take Part In Program For State Federation's Convention

By ROSIE GALLINARI

The State Federation Literature Day at Bates was held Saturday, May 20 when hundreds of Maine clubwomen assembled on the campus. During the course of the day the women attended lectures delivered by Dr. E. M. Wright of the Bates faculty, one also by Dr. Mary Ellen Chase of Smith College, a play presented by the 4-A Players, and a tea and reception at Chase Hall.

In the morning the women congregated in the Chapel where they were officially greeted by President Clifton D. Gray, Mrs. A. E. Crittenden, president of the Maine Federation of Women's Clubs, responded, expressing the club's appreciation of the interest and co-operation of Bates College with the organization.

Dr. E. M. Wright, head of the English department at Bates, addressed the club on the subject of "Oh pshaw". With this clever title, he presented his idea of the famous English author, George Bernard Shaw, who was recently in this country. Dr. Wright based his talk on the adaptation of a phrase from Shaw's "Misalliance".

The main speaker of the afternoon was Dr. Mary Ellen Chase of the Smith College faculty, who spoke of the struggle for the domination of the soil, the blessing of hard work, and the physical, moral, and spiritual heritages of Maine. She expressed regret that the Machine Age was taking away our love of the soil—a most permanent thing.

In the cast of the 4-A play presented for the federation were Charles Povey '34, Edward Curtin '36, Robert Kroepach '33, and Bernard Drew '34 and it was coached by John Curtis '33.

Music during the morning program was furnished by the Bates Quartette, which is composed of Prof. Lewis, Alden Gardiner, Sylvester Carter, and Edwin Prescott.

Throughout the day a book fair was conducted at the gymnasium and the college book store. Books, post cards, and photographs were on exhibition. Most interesting to us, perhaps, were the books written by

Bates people. Among these were President Gray's "Youth on the March", Prof. H. H. Britain's "The Affective Consciousness" and the new novel of Gladys Hasty Carroll '25 "As the Earth Turns". Five of Mary Ellen Chase's books were presented, namely, "A Goodly Heritage", "Up-lands", "Silver Shill", "Mary Christmas", and "Virginia of the Elk Valley".

Nobel Possibility



A charming portrait of Blanche Shoemaker Wagstaff, well-known poet, of New York, whose name is being presented to the judges in Stockholm, Sweden, for consideration for the Nobel Prize in literature. Not only is Miss Wagstaff famous as a poet, but she was once hailed as "America's most beautiful woman" by no less an authority than Harrison Fisher, celebrated artist.

COMMENCEMENT

And Memories That Will Be Yours For Life

Of course your families are coming. Let us make reservations for them here, where they may rest or dine in a atmosphere of gracious hospitality.

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Dept. 5, 108 Longwood Ave., Boston, Mass.

IT'S FUN TO BE FOOLED

NOW PLAYING—
Tough Tongue Threads Razor Blades

Copyright, 1933, R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company

LAST NIGHT I SAW A MAGICIAN SWALLOW A DOZEN RAZOR BLADES AND A PIECE OF THREAD. THEN HE PULLED OUT THE BLADES ALL THREADED! IMAGINE IT!

WHAT SHE SAW

HE HAS A SET OF VERY DULL BLADES ALL THREADED AND HIDDEN IN A SLOT IN THE SPOOL OF THREAD. HE PALMS THE FIRST SET OF BLADES AND PUTS THE THREADED BLADES IN HIS MOUTH.

1 EXCHANGING THE LOOSE BLADES FOR THE THREADED SET.

2 PALMING THE LOOSE BLADES.

3 THE BLADES HE REALLY PUTS IN HIS MOUTH ARE ALREADY THREADED.

THAT'S DONE ON THE PRINCIPLE OF THE OLD NEEDLE TRICK, MABEL—

HOW IN THE WORLD DOES HE DO IT, FRED?

AREN'T YOU CLEVER! WILL YOU HAVE A CIGARETTE?

I DON'T LIKE THE TASTE OF THAT KIND.

GOOD TASTE IN A CIGARETTE COMES FROM FINER, MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCO. THAT'S WHY I SMOKE CAMELS. TRY ONE.

WHY NOT? THEY SAY MY MIND TASTES BETTER.

FRED, I DO LIKE YOUR CAMELS BETTER. WHAT IS IT THAT THE ADS SAY ABOUT CIGARETTE MAGIC?

"IT'S FUN TO BE FOOLED... IT'S MORE FUN TO KNOW!"

IT'S MORE FUN TO KNOW

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FOUR ALUMNI MEETINGS SCHEDULED THIS WEEK IN EAST

WOMEN'S EDITOR OF STUDENT ASSOCIATE EDITOR OF GARNET

Elizabeth Saunders With Norman DeMarco, Glidden Parker, And Robert Johnson, Will Serve On Literary Board Next Year

The final Garnet of the year will reach the student body on Monday, the 29th of May. It contains stories, essays, poetry and some illustrations. From a list of more than twenty contributors, Abbott Smith '34, Editor of the Garnet, has chosen his staff for next year. Powers MacLean, present assistant editor, will be considered an Associate Editor, and four successful competitors will also be given this rank. They are: Norman DeMarco '34, Elizabeth Saunders '34, Glidden Parker, and Robert Johnson '36. The new office of Art Editor will be filled by Theresa Buck '34, assisted by Norman Priest '34, Walter S. Norton '35 will assist Charles Povey '34 in the business department.

Four other students from the lower classes have been appointed Assistant Editors and will be eligible for promotion to Associate Editorship next year: Margaret Hoxie '35, Priscilla Heath '36, Nils Lennartson '36, and Owen Dodson '36. Before each issue of the Garnet there will be competitions for positions, and those interested in trying out for the next issue are urged to speak with the Editor or Associate Editors before the close of the college. Candidates unsuccessful in the past competition are eligible for future trials.

PERSONALS

Verna Brackett spent the week-end in Lincoln.

Lillian Bean entertained a group of friends at her camp in East Otisfield. The guests included: Marjorie Fairbanks, Dorothy Wheeler, Eleanor Goodwin, and Muriel Underwood.

Olive Gray had as guests on Sunday her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Gray of Dover-Foxcroft.

Ruth Benham '33 and Rebecca Carter '33 attended the Pop concert in Boston this week-end. Miss Benham saw also "Allen Corn" in which Katherine Cornell stars.

Dorothy Staples '33 had Celia Thompson '33 as a week-end guest at her home in Westbrook, Me.

Margaret Butterfield '31 spent the week-end here with Constance Conant '33.

Frances Brackett '33 and Verna Brackett '34 spent the week-end with friends in Lincoln, Me.

If the baseball magnates were more liberal with their passes in favor of the weather men, something could be done about the rained-out games.—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

Gay Decorations Hang In Chase For Soph Dance

Flowers And Balloons Lend Cheerful Atmosphere

The Sophomore girls held their annual dance, Friday, May 19, in the "Y" room at Chase Hall. The room was artistically decorated with large bunches of vari-colored balloons hanging from the chandeliers and vases of roses and pinks were placed about the room. During the intermission light refreshments consisting of cakes and punch were served. Music was furnished by the Bates Bobcats, under the direction of Tom Gormley, '33.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Spinks, Miss Mildred Fisher, and Mr. F. Howell Lewis were the chaperones. The success of the dance was due to the committee composed of Betty Fiedick, chairman; Betty Durrell, Frances Haden, Barbara Leadbetter, and Irma Raymond.

Inge von Muller

Continued from Page One
of other things which I do not hesitate to call foolish—the significant fact is that a whole young generation knows they want to build up their country again and take an active part in its spiritual reconstruction. And they are entirely willing to take responsibilities. They may not be very farsighted—who would expect young people under 25 to be? They may sometimes lack personal discipline—too many of them grew up fatherless. But in view of the whole psychological change that is taking place in Germany now, these things are of minor importance.

There is an atmosphere of tension at the German universities which could not find a sharper contrast than the tone in a small New England college. I wonder whether American students know how happy

they are. They seem to realize hardly anything beside the fact that they are college students; they are students with all their heart and nothing else matters. Let the Government ponder over farm relief and international conferences, and the city officials take care of the unemployed—what does it concern us as long as we are in college? The seclusion of the happy dream islands of so many a fairy tale permeates the atmosphere of a small college campus. I am not accusing the American students for being "provincial"; quite a number of exceptions would contradict this rather exaggerated statement. If they are, it is not their fault, but rather the fault of their educational institutions as such. And provincialism, too, has its charms.

I do not doubt that the German student, who hardly ever experiences anything like "college spirit" misses something rather worth while to know. And the intimate connections with professors and other students, which a small American college offers in contrast to the big German universities, the whole "big family" aspect of campus life, have not only their significance, but also a great deal of attraction. But I wonder whether as college students we are

"Big Shots" at Wellesley Next Year



These Wellesley students have been chosen by their New Rochelle, N. Y.; Marie Kass, of Albany, N. Y.; Alma Wilson, of Yonkers, N. Y., and Martha Leich, of Evansville, Ill. They will lead in art, social and sport affairs.

not inclined too often to consider "a grand time" and "a lot of fun" more important than the fact that we are forming our own life every day and thereby the structure of our community and of our nation, ultimately. The seclusion of the college makes us forget that immensely significant things are going on in the world around us. We think only in terms of college life, regardless whether the outlook on life which we acquire in these four years fits in with the aspect of reality afterwards. I do not dare to decide which of the two is the right

thing: should college be a rather definite and direct preparation for life itself, or should we be happy and protected for the last time, before stern actualities demand our whole being and existence?

TO THINK?

Just a pleasant reminder from the Colby Echo:
Finals, finals every where
With drops and drops of ink,
And never a prof. who'll leave the room
And allow a guy to think.

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PRESIDENT GRAY TO ATTEND MEETINGS IN PENN. AND WASH.

Kennebec County Ass'n. To Assemble Friday At Augusta—Bates Quartet Will Give Selections—Carter Soloist

Public Speaking Class In Banquet To Prof. Robinson

Bond Perry Toastmaster In Testimonial Period

Prof. Brooks Quimby's public speaking class which meets Tuesday mornings at ten o'clock enjoyed a unique session last week when the regular period was turned into a testimonial banquet to Prof. Grosvenor Robinson.

The banquet table was set on the stage, and the members of the class and Prof. Robinson took their places around the table. Bond Perry acted as toastmaster, introducing the student speakers. Each of the speakers discussed some phase of campus life associated with the head of the public speaking department.

Bruce Pattison, posing as Prof. Anders Myhrman, discussed Prof. Robinson's travels in Russia. Helen Hamlin told a little about the professor's early life, and Dorothy Staples talked about Chase Hall dances. Other speakers discussed freshman public speaking, freshman receptions, and a variety of topics. Samuel Skolnik presented Prof. Robinson with a gift, and Carl Milliken, as a representative of the New York Alumni Association, gave the concluding speech.

Out-of-State Meetings

President Clifton D. Gray will attend two out-of-state meetings. The first is at Washington, D. C. on Friday, when Bates graduates of the District of Columbia and Maryland will be present; the second will be held at Swarthmore, Penn., on Saturday. This will include alumni of the vicinity of Philadelphia and those of Delaware.

All members of the Alumni Association will soon receive the next issue of the Alumni Bulletin. It will be the Commencement number, giving the program of the week-end and arrangements for class reunions.

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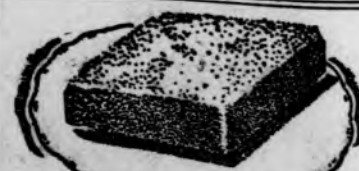
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NO LOVE AT FIRST SIGHT—DR. ZERBY

"There is no love at first sight" said Dr. Rayborn L. Zerby to the Y. W. C. A. girls who assembled Wednesday evening to hear him speak on "Marriage".

With that introduction to the ever interesting subject, Dr. Zerby proceeded to state that marriage should be based on a growing friendship and mutual interests. "It takes time," he said "to develop the finest friendship in the world and in the growth new qualities are revealed which add to admiration and understanding." Dr. Zerby said that lack of discriminating judgment and lack of patience were often causes of divorce. In conclusion, he urged the girls to use their best judgment, to analyze the qualities of prospective husbands, and to be certain of mutual interests.

Josephine Springer '35 introduced Dr. Zerby after a short musical program arranged by Dorothy Kimball '35.

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Greetings, Greta!



Return to resume her film work in the United States, Greta Garbo, Swedish screen star, is pictured on her arrival at San Diego, Cal. The film queen is changed considerably since she left here for her native Sweden nearly a year ago. She is no longer elusive, but smiled pleasantly, chatted with reporters and posed for photographers.

BOWLING MATCHES MAY BE FORFEITED

The committee in charge of the bowling tournament wish to announce that all matches scheduled must be played off by the end of the week or they will be considered forfeited.

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Lv. Rumford—7:35 A.M., 12:35 P.M., 4:15 P.M.
Lv. Farmington—7:30 A.M., 12:30 P.M., 4:10 P.M.
(Daylight Saving Time)

SERVALL LUNCH

44 Bates St. Geo. E. Schmidt

Horse Show Will Be Benefit For Victims Of Fire

Second Annual Affair Attracts Riders Of Three Stables

There will be many fine horses in the Horse Show at the Fair Grounds Saturday afternoon, 1 P. M. There are eighteen classes listed and it may be necessary to make one or two more by splitting some of the present listing.

Some of the finest and most beautiful five-gaited horses will be shown in Class five, while Classes three and four, for three gaited Saddle Horses, will be well filled with some exceptional mounts. Class one, for jumpers, will be an interesting class and will doubtless provide some thrills for the audience. There are two classes for ponies in which several have already been entered. Some of the fastest trotters and pacers in the State will be shown in hand in Class nine, and the combination class is always looked forward to by horse enthusiasts. In this class the horse is ridden at a walk, trot, and canter, and then is unseated and harnessed to a gig and driven around the ring. This class is judged for conformation and gait. Two games are listed, one of which is called Musical Chairs, and the other is a regular potato race, but both are played on horseback.

The class which will be of great interest to everyone will be the teams of three riders from each of the three large stables which will be represented at the show. This class will be judged for horsemanship at walk, trot, and canter and for performance over the jumps. The polo pony class will be small, but will show some very handy mounts from several stables.

This is the second annual show to be put on by the Lewiston-Auburn Horse Show Association, and the association has voted to run the show for the benefit of the New Auburn fire sufferers. The Admission will be forty cents.

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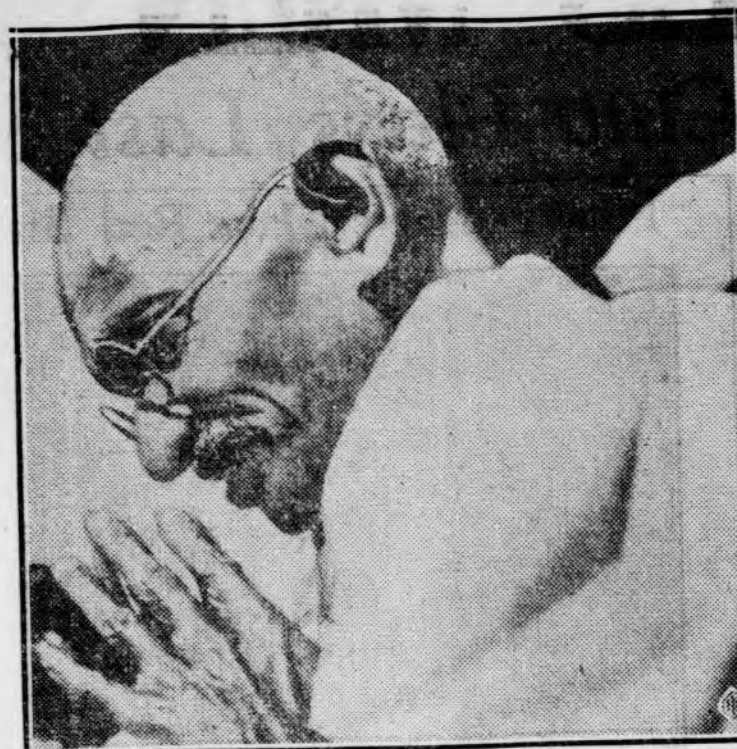
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Warned Fast May Kill Him



Here is one of the most recent pictures of Mahatma Gandhi, India's political leader, as he appeared at prayer during his incarceration in Yeroda Jail. Despite his release by British authorities, Gandhi continued his self-imposed fast as a protest against the treatment of the "Untouchables." His doctors fear for his life, but Gandhi reiterates his determination to starve for three weeks.

PARTY MONDAY FOR WOMEN'S POL. CLUB

The old and new members of the Women's Politics Club will hold their first meeting together at a cabin party Monday evening at Thorncrag. The party is given as part of the initiation process by the new members of the club, who are Betty Fiedick '35, Frances Hayden '35, Madeleine Beane '34, Patricia Abbott '34, Florence Merry '33, Barbara Lord '34, Mary Fuller '34, and Frances Brackett '33.

Supper will be served at Thorncrag, after which there will be a business meeting.

Prof. and Mrs. Gould will chaperone.

WEEK-END VISITORS

Among those who spent the week-end at their homes were: Mary York, Constance Murray, Maxine Hopkinson, Sally Hughes, Virginia Marston, Ruth Carter, Miriam Wheeler, Martha Chick, Ruth Rounds, Kathleen Torrey, Anna Saunders, and Ella Philpot.

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Outdoor Concert By Band Draws Large Audience

Program Of Marches And Semi-Classical Music Given

Bates' first outdoor band concert was given last Thursday evening on the steps of Hathorn Hall, before a large appreciative gathering of students and citizens of Lewiston.

Under the able leadership of Fred Donald, the band gave a well rounded program of marches and semi-classical music. The Garnet Trumpeters, Fred Donald, James Oliver, Charles Povey and Arthur Axelrod, contributed several fine selections to the program.

The exceptionally fine reception of the concert substantiates the student's belief that here should be more music on campus, and indicates that the student body would welcome more frequent appearances of such a fine band.

Charles Povey, conductor for next year, led the band in the Alma Mater, which closed the concert.

The program was as follows:

Star Spangled Banner; Our Director; Connecticut March; Overture to the Sky Pilot; March Down Main Street; Here they Come; Quartet—Into the Dawning; Neapolitan Nights; The Thunderer; Welcome to Bangor; Overture to King Rose; Washington Post March; Alma Mater.

Pulitzer-Winner



Among the winners honored in this year's Pulitzer Prize list is Maxwell Anderson (above), who was given the Pulitzer award for his play "Both Your Houses." The awards were made by the trustees of Columbia University on the recommendation of the Advisory Board of the School of Journalism.

PERSONALS

Priscilla Heath and Georgia McKenney were week-end guests at Miss McKenney's home in Bar Mills.

Helen Goodwin was the guest of Lucienne Blanchard in Madison.

Ruth Wight was at the home of her aunt in Brunswick.

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TWO BATES MEN TO ENTER IC4A'S Carrigan's Baseball Club Plays Last Series Game Friday At Brunswick



by Nate Milbury

While we doubt that it was much of a success as a charity affair, the baseball game of last Saturday supplied the fans with four and a quarter hours of nip and tuck baseball. Three of the overtime innings were played without a score being recorded for either side while fifteen innings of ball holds the record of being the longest game played by a Bates team in recent years.

The first and last ball pitched ended in a home run... Millet got a three bagger and three singles out of six times at bat... Pity the umpire! They gave their services free... Along with a winning homer, Chick Toomey is also credited with an unassisted double play which was a dandy... Darling held up well for the fifteen innings... Berry and Sweet both produced singles when they were needed badly.

Bowdoin and Colby tennis players have voiced their disapproval of the scoring system now used in the state tennis tournament. They feel that the team with a couple of stars and not all-round playing strength now is the one to take the title. They advocate that a scoring system such as is used in a track meet be adopted.

With Colby sure of the state baseball honors the local coaches are evidently giving talent a chance to air which they think will be promising for another year. Gallagher, Callahan, Scolinik, and Curtin of the freshmen, have seen service in the last two games in place of some of the more experienced players.

With the IC4A games well and the college track careers of two of Bates' greatest runners, Arn Adams came to college labeled the finest school-boy quarter miler Worcester has ever seen. Russ Jellison, we are told, turned to track at Northeastern where he took his freshman work. One day he just happened to run with the squad and when the coach saw him lead several of his better men to the tape, Russ was given a suit and put to work.

While no official announcement has yet been made, it is rumored that men who formerly played the line will be shifted next fall to backfield positions. While little publicity has been given to them, informal spring football practice is being held each day with Buck Spinks in charge.

Pete Mills, Colby Echo editor, made his reply the other day to charges of the Waterville Sentinel who claim that either Colby should put a winning track team on the field, or that sport should no longer be given major recognition. It's just the old story of the coach taking it in the neck when it is impossible to grind out victories.

Among recent campus visitors were Dan Hickey, former trainer of the football team and one of the best goalies to enter this institution... The B. U. News recently demanded that football be dropped at that school... Edward J. O'Neil, sports writer, who recently received honorable mention from the Pulitzer committee is a Bowdoin grad...

Among the two-light leaguers we find that the sophs need but one more game to cede them the title which they also won last year. Nicholson is the Babe Ruth of the freshman and thought nothing in the game with the third year men one evening last week, of knocking two homers, one after the other out by the football score board.

Adams will be running this week end against Fuqua of Indiana, a team member of the 1600 meters Olympic relay... Merrill leads the Bates squad with seven hits in series baseball competition... Sweet is next with six... Toomey, Berry and Dean are tied with five each...

First Pentathlon Contest at Bates This Afternoon

Events To Be Running, Jumping, Hurdles, And Javelin

Coach Ray Thompson is going to give his charges an opportunity to prove their individual skill on the track and in the field. He is planning to stage a Pentathlon meet today open to everyone.

The Pentathlon consists of the following five events: broad jump, javelin throw, 100 yard dash, 120 yard hurdles, and 800 meter run. Every competitor must compete in each event, and the one scoring the most points will be the Pentathlon Champion. Indications point to a heated battle for first honors between Herbert Jensen '33 and Harry Keller '36.

This is the first official Pentathlon to make its appearance at Bates.

Adams to Run in Quarter, Jellison In Two Mile Run

Bates will send her two New England champions, Arn Adams and Russ Jellison, as her sole representatives at the IC4A Track and Field Meet at Harvard Stadium, Friday and Saturday.

Fast Field In 440
Adams faces a fast field in the 440 but his chances are good. Fuqua of Indiana, Warner of Yale, Jones and Healey of Penn, and Abolowitz of Southern California are even more than serious threats. Arn did 48.4 at the Penn relays with a flying start. When he retained his title his time was 49.4 and in the New England he was clocked in 49 flat. There are perhaps a half-dozen men in the country capable of such times, but in competition Adams should do much better, as he is a competitor in every sense of the word. A fine example of that was his race in the Milrose games when he ran his arch-rival, McCafferty, into the ground.

Trains Twice Daily
Jellison is making a magnificent attempt to get back into his best condition for the two miles and his performance at the New England gave every indication that he was getting into form rapidly. He has been working out in the mornings, since the state meet, doing distance work and then running again in the afternoon. McCluskey of Fordham, Ryan of Manhattan, and Foote of Harvard are the favorites but Jellison stands a good chance of placing.

The meet is being held once again at Harvard after a lapse of two years. Fifty-five colleges will be represented by some 350 athletes in the 15 events. The best of the collegiate performers from coast to coast will be seen in action and the times and distances ought to compare favorably with Olympic records.



by Dorothy J. Kimball '35

Play Day

This week will see the finish of the spring season in athletics. At 3:30 o'clock on Friday, May 26th, the last classes in Physical Education will be held in the form of the annual Play Day. Under the direction of Sally Hughes, as the chairman of the affair, an interesting and varied program has been planned.

Soccer Game

The big Garnet and Black soccer games will be played off on Play Day and between the halves there will be fifteen minute periods of games for everyone. In the Junior-Senior games that have been played the last two weeks, the Black combination-teams have won both games. The score of the first game on May 8 was 3-1 with the following goals: Blacks - Cutts-1, LePage-1, Reid-1; Garnet - Grover-1. The second was won by the score of 4-2 with Mim Wheeler making two goals for the Blacks. The Garnet and Blacks have each won a game in the Sophomore-Freshmen games. The score of the first one was Garnet-5 and Blacks-3, and the following made goals: Blacks - Hulbert-3; Garnet - Frye-2, Murray-1; and Kimball-2. The Blacks won the last game on May 16 by the score of 4-0. The following Blacks made a goal each: Hulbert, McCarthy, Dean and Moyes.

Silver Loving Cup

After the games refreshment of punch and cookies will be served and the awards will be made by Verna Brackett, President of W. A. A. The highest award that can be made is the Silver Loving Cup, three of which are given to Senior women who have shown sportsmanship, athletic ability, leadership, scholarship average of 80, and a generally good attitude.

Tennis Tournament

The time is drawing near when the school tennis champion will be discovered. May 25th is the date of the finals in the tournament. The Senior and Freshmen classes seem to possess the potential winner as there are now three Seniors and three Freshmen in the running. These are: Ronny Melcher, Deb Thompson, Dot Staples, Dot Wheeler, Carol Blake and Virginia Marston. The announcement of the results of the final match will be announced on Play Day.

Junior Slug Ball

Of the four Junior teams that have been playing slug-ball for their mid-year activity, the one headed by Georgetown LePage has made the best showing. In a tournament that was played, the following percentages were made:
Team 1—Captain, Verna Geddes: 66%; team 2: Captain, Georgetown LePage, 100%; team 3: Captain, Mim Wheeler, 00%; team 4: Captain, Betty Wilson, 33%.

Prof. F. Brooks Quimby has been engaged as Memorial Day speaker in North Turner, May 30. Prof. Quimby, whose home is in North Turner, delivered the Memorial Day address last year also.

New Feathers Make Red Birds



Pictured in their new uniforms for the first time, these three former Cincinnati Reds are shown as they entered the line-up of the St. Louis Cardinals against the New York Giants at New York. Left to right, they are, Dutch Henry, pitcher; Leo Durocher, shortstop and principal figure in the inter-team trade, and Jack Ogden.

TOOMEY'S TRIPLE DEFEATS BOWDOIN IN 15 INNING GAME

Bobcat Nine Wins Over Polar Bears 9-8 In 4 Hour Tilt—Bob Darling, Garnet Twirler, Has Edge Over Walker

Chick Toomey's mighty clout to deep right field in the fifteenth scored Hank LaVallee, running for Sweet, to defeat Bowdoin, 9-8 in a State Series battle, last Saturday. The game, interrupted by a shower, lasted over four hours and went 15 innings. Five times the Polar Bear snatched the lead and five times a fighting Garnet nine, came from behind to tie things up again. Bowdoin's defeat, coupled with Colby's win over Maine, gives Colby the state championship.

Toomey In Double Play
Both pitchers went the full distance. Darling had a slight edge over Doug Walker, Bowdoin twirler. In the tenth, Hempel singled, took on a sacrifice bunt and went to third on Darling's wild pitch. Toomey, sensing a squeezing play, played in close and caught a pop fly off Shaw's bat. Toomey then tore back to third to double up Hempel.

In the 12th frame, things looked dark for the Garnet cause. With Darling showing signs of wobbling, and two men on bases, Callahan, subbing for Sherman at short stop, took Hildreth's hit to short, tossed it to Bob Sweet at second, who relayed to first for a double play. Bates' first run came in the initial inning, when Bob Sweet walloped Walker's first delivery to left field for a circuit. Shaw, Bowdoin left fielder, tried to make a running catch, but the ball escaped and rolled for a home run.

Pitchers' Duel
Bowdoin scored twice in the second and a third run was cut off at the plate by Sweet's throw from center field. After this the game was nip and tuck, settling down into a pitchers' battle between Darling and Walker. Bill Millet, Garnet center fielder, was the outstanding man on the field. Bill made 4 hits out of 6 tries. One of these was a nice triple. All of Bill's hits came in crucial moments. Ken White played a nice game behind the bat. Ken put a lot of pep into the club and saved Darling from several holes.

U of M Ball Club Defeats Garnet 19-6 At Orono

Pale Blue Team Scores 13 Runs In First 3 Innings

The University of Maine team administered a 19-6 defeat to Bates, last Monday afternoon, to assure the local club of the lower berth in the final league standing. Hoyt pitched the whole game for Maine while LaVallee and Millet shared the pitching for the Garnet team. Maine opened the game with an old fashioned slugging picnic to score eight men in the first inning and then went into the second and third to register five more counters. Millet was brought in from the field in the second inning and had to do his best to hold the rejuvenated Maine sluggers to thirteen hits for the remaining seven innings. Hoyt allowed eight hits in the local boys. Four of these were bunched to give Bates four counters in the fourth inning and single tallies were made in the fourth and sixth. Halgren, the Orono short stop, took the honors of the afternoon with five safe hits in as many times to the plate. He also made a perfect record with five unmissed chances in the field. Millet was the leading Bates batter and he made three hits, which included a two bagger, in five chances at the bat.

Darling Probable Pitcher Against Polar Bear Nine

Friday afternoon at Brunswick, Bates again meets the Bowdoin baseball nine for the last series game of the season. Although Bates is definitely out of the running, after the exhibition of last Saturday, the game Friday should be interesting.

Darling will probably take the mound against the Polar Bear while White will be behind the plate. Walker may hurl for Bowdoin while Hildreth will probably do the catching. With the chances for the state title definitely out of view the coaches have been substituting Gallagher and Scolinik in the field in place of Merrill and Dean. While these freshmen played a fair fielding game Saturday, the hitting ability of the two more seasoned players was missed greatly at times. Millet, a fine all round ball player, if he does not take the mound will undoubtedly care for center field, as he is also a very dependable hitter.

It appears that this game will develop into a pitching duel between Darling and Walker and will be a question of whether the Bates quintet of Sweet, Toomey, Berry, Sherman, and Millet can outwit the Bowdoin quartet of Bennett, Hempbell, Hildreth and Walker.

| BATES | BOWDOIN |
|---------------|-------------|
| Sweet 2b. | 2b. Bennett |
| Toomey 3b. | rf. Burdell |
| Millet cf. | cf. Stone |
| Berry lb. | lb. McLeod |
| Gallagher rf. | ss. Kent |
| Sherman ss. | 3b. Hoempel |
| Scolinik lf. | lf. Shaw |
| White c. | c. Hildreth |
| Darling p. | p. Walker |

Varsity Club To Hold Initiation To-morrow Night

The annual spring initiation of the Varsity Club will be held to-morrow night in the Alumni Gymnasium. All men who have been granted their varsity sweaters, are eligible for this club.

The committee in charge of the initiation are Harold Millet, Summer Raymond and Brad Hill. The men who have won their letters in hockey and winter track and who will be accorded the usual warm reception are: Carl Heldman, George Merdall, Burton Dunfield, Harry Keller, Donald Malloy, Frank Pendleton, Steve Semetanskis, Nathan Milbury, Edward Winston and Bernard Sheridan.

At a special chapel assembly to-morrow morning varsity sweaters and certificates will be presented. The freshmen numerals won in hockey and track will also be given out as will special gold pucks to the members and coach of the state championship hockey team.

Heaved to a New Record



Jack Torrance, powerfully built track star of the Louisiana State University, is shown in action here with the 16-pound shot, juggling which he recently broke the world's record. Torrance heaved the iron sphere a distance of 52 feet, 8 1/4 inches. The previous mark, held by Heljasz of Poland, was 52 feet, 7 1/4 inches.

Chic Roller Outfit



Stream-lined skates now vie with limousines for the attention of society folks. Here is Elizabeth Kip, well-known member of New York's younger set, comfortably dressed in navy blue pique shirt and white pique shorts, all set for a session on the wheeled shoes.

ARN ADAMS, RUSS JELLISON WIN FIRSTS AT NEW ENGLAND'S

Adams Retains N. E. Title With 49 Sec. Quarter—Jellison Does 2 Mile Run In 9:52—Kramer Third In High Jump

TWILIGHT BASEBALL LEAGUE BATTING LEADERS:

| LEAGUE BATTING LEADERS: | G | AB | R | H | AVG. |
|-------------------------|---|----|---|---|------|
| Fireman, Seniors | 2 | 5 | 8 | 8 | .800 |
| Soba, Juniors | 3 | 10 | 5 | 5 | .500 |
| Gorham, Seniors | 3 | 6 | 3 | 3 | .500 |
| Nicholson, Fresh | 3 | 10 | 4 | 4 | .400 |
| Wellman, Fresh | 3 | 5 | 2 | 2 | .400 |
| Gordon, Juniors | 3 | 8 | 3 | 3 | .375 |

| STANDING OF THE CLUBS | WON | LOST | P.C. |
|-----------------------|-----|------|------|
| Sophomores | 3 | 1 | .750 |
| Seniors | 2 | 2 | .500 |
| Freshmen | 1 | 2 | .333 |

Games of Last Week
Wednesday: Fresh 22, Sophomores 3
Thursday: Seniors 12, Juniors 4
Friday: Juniors 13, Fresh 10

Games Scheduled for Next Week:
Monday: May 22, Sophomores vs. Seniors
Tuesday: Freshmen vs. Seniors
Thursday: Sophomores vs. Juniors
Friday: Juniors and Fresh
Friday: Sophomores and Seniors vs. Juniors and Fresh

Sophs Keep Twi League Crown In Win Over Seniors

Freshmen Only Team To Take Over League Champions

The sophomores retained their twilight baseball crown with a 17-5 victory over the Seniors last Monday night. It is through the heads up playing of Pricher, Aldrich, Gay, Dixie and Fuller that the Sophomores have been able to retain the pennant. The Sophomores have lost only one game so far, a game lost to the Freshmen for the latter's only victory. They were handed a real surprise by the Freshmen partly due to Atherton's fine work on the mound. His excellent pitching was backed up by good stick handling as he got a homer and two safe hits out of three times at bat. In a later game Nicholson got two home runs out of four times at bat.

The Seniors have been going fairly well behind the pitching of John Lacy. His good work was unable to stop the heavy hitting Sophomores last Monday night when the latter turned 20 hits into 17 runs. Gorham leads the Senior batting average with a five hundred average, while Arn Adams seemed assured of the league booby prize for his hitting.

COLBY HOLDS MAINE 9th INNING RALLY

Despite the fact that the University of Maine baseball club staged an exciting rally and scored six runs in the ninth inning and left two men on the sacks, the Colby squad eked out a 13-12 win. Romansky was on the mound for the Orono team, while W. Peabody and Whiting shared the pitching honors for the Mules. Colby was leading with thirteen tallies up till the ninth but their advantage soon faded away under the last minute rally of Maine. The score by innings:
Maine 0 0 0 0 4 2 0 0 6—12
Colby 3 0 6 0 0 4 0 0 x—13

These are the days when many a lawn which looked pretty good last Fall is obviously in need of a conservator.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Bates picked up 11 1/2 points at the New England Intercollegiate Track and Field Meet last Saturday to finish in seventh place, ahead of Rhode Island, Springfield, Mass. Tech., Amherst, Northeastern, Colby and Worcester Tech.

Runs 2 Miles in 9:52

Russ Jellison ran a fine race in the two mile to win from Kenney of Holy Cross in 9:52. He ran his first mile in 4:47 3-5, holding the lead at that point with Blood of New Hampshire, Lang of Boston College, the favorite, and Kenney just behind. Then the Bates veteran sped up on the next half, picking up a lead of 20 yards. Kenney was the only one able to challenge him and the Holy Cross star pulled up on the next quarter to run even with Jellison at the beginning of the last lap. As the pair swung onto the last stretch Kenney pulled ahead. For a moment it looked like Jellison was through, but he worked a fine sprint which carried him well out in front to win. Lang was third and Packard of Bowdoin fourth.

Wins in 49 Flat

Arn Adams outclassed the field of quarter milers to breeze in an easy winner in 49 flat. Arn led from start to tape and was not challenged any of the way. Bob Kramer cleared 6 feet in the high jump to tie for third with Porter of Bowdoin, co-holder of the state-title. Kramer has been showing constant improvement.

Boston College won team honors for the second year in succession with a total of 29 1/2 points. Bowdoin was second with 20 1/2 points. Holy Cross third with 17 and Maine, state champions, fourth with 15 1/2. Ray McLaughlin, Bowdoin captain, was high point man with first in both hurdles. Johnny Allen, his teammate, took a second and a fourth in the high (hurdles) and low hurdles respectively. Adams of Bowdoin placed second in the high jump and fourth in the broad jump. Webb of Maine tied for first in the pole vault at 12 feet 3 3/4 inches with Buonomano of Brown, while his teammates managed to place in six other events. Stinchfield was Colby's lone scorer. He threw the javelin 170 ft. 1/4 inch to place second. McManus of B. C. was second in the 100 and won the 220. Jordan, also of B. C. won the 880 in a fine race in 1:55 1-5. Darling of New Hampshire was second in the half after winning the mile in 4:22 1-5. Conliffe was another Boston College mainstay with a first in the discus and third in the shot put.

MARQUETTE HONORS OLYMPIC SPRINTER

Once again it has been proven that varsity athletics can score in the classroom as well as in intercollegiate competition.

Four outstanding Marquette stars, including Ralph Metcalfe, Olympic sprinttime ace and current A. U. champion at 60, 100 and 200 metres, have been selected for Alpha Sigma Nu, official honor key society of the University. Named with Metcalfe were Capt. Arthur Krueger of the 1933 football team, Ernest Kuhn, end in football, forward in basketball and weight man in track, along with William DeMakes, gridiron quarterback. Membership in the Alpha Sigma Nu is based upon service, loyalty and scholarship in the university.

Astronomers inability to find any trace of atmosphere on the moon is quite sufficient evidence that it is not made of green cheese or any of the ripe kinds.—Little Rock Gazette