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Bates College, "The Bates Student - volume 61 number 07 - May 31, 1933" (1933). *The Bates Student*. 557. http://scarab.bates.edu/bates_student/557

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Ivy Day Exercises

Ivy Day Exercises of the Junior theme is predominant. The cuts are When the Education Minister de-clared it radical and banned it, the writer, a professor, resigned, and his fellows likewise.

M. Arrangements have been complete under the direction of Almus Thorp, Chairman of the Committee.
A L Smith took his wife and "the kids" to Coney Island last Saturday in the good old fashioned way, "down the Bay on the Iron Steamboat".
It was 20 years or more since he had last taken the trip and things had been in the Assembly—A youth ad been in the Assembly—A youth and been in the Assembly and things had been in the Assembly and the and the transman the been in the Assembly and the advertage of the the class. Speakers and had been in the Assembly and the advertage of the the class. Speakers and had been in the Assembly and the advertage of the the class. Speakers and had been in the Assembly and the advertage of the the class. Speakers and had been in the Assembly and the ad

or of Physical Education for men.

Throughout the issue a modernistic

vision of the Song Contest Commit-tee, and the activities of this group have already resulted in the addition of some very creditable num-bers to the Bates song catalogue. The Boston Bates Club has contri-

Gray Adams Wins Junior Speaking Phi Beta Kappa Contest To-night **Reading Contest** In Little Theatre

for entrance are tot prepared at all, or prepared only in part, in Latin Many rather than make up the Latin have chosen to start Greek in college. This has produced some difficulty for students beyond the language learning years and has resulted in the exclusion from their college schedules of some quite de-sirable courses.

33

Begins With Class Of '37

The Curriculum Committee has. therefore, recommended to the Fa-culty and its report has been accept-Receives \$25 Prize— Albert I Oliver

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Maine, state 15½. Ray ptain, was st in both s teammate, rth in the ow hurdles f Bowdoin h jump and p. Webb of pole vault h Buonanno

these are known one can predict Aristophanes' "Frogs"

may follow. This action follows the

publishing of a book on penal law.

ther events. lone scorer. 170 ft. ½ s second in 20. Jordan, 0 in a fine

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sity.

had been in the Assembly-A youth among the "wolves" on Capitol Hill

Address by President, Prank and many the "wolves" on Capitol file, Saturday he could ase the tip of the Saturday he admitter as the saturday he admitter as the saturday he admitter as the saturday of the S

readers". It carries world events affecting Greenland, a serial love story, an agricultural review, and Has Leading Role readers' questions and answers.

THE progress of students in New York City depends so much on



bers from each of the classes who property of the college.

The title pages for each section show some very interesting photo-graphy. Each title page is a shadow photograph of chlorite responsibility. In Greek Comedy photograph of objects representing the section following. Throughout the book the art work is particularly pleasing, and the modernistic 1933 at the foot of each page lends

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Albert I. Oliver

Second

Closely the rate of progress in a particular school, says Dr. J. B. Maller contributes have built their stardard it has set or of corma Library. Scored, Laroby needs to be the presentation. The play is a to be greed and the weaving of an olive tree by the laroby shade and the weaving

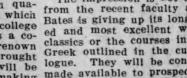
2 .-

pete In Annual Exhibition

fied classical courses in the English language. They will include such subjects as Ancient History, Greek Literature, The Background of Lite-

sitis given thereby becomes the and the success or frustration re-sulting." Reviewer Praises Wide Range Of Subjects In June Garnet By DR. EDWIN M. WRIGHT s Filled with good works, the June Garnet is a pleasure to both pind and ave Cover vigorous illustrations, effective format through-

1.00



PAGE TWO

34

NEW ENGLAND'S LARGEST COLLEGE WEEKLY

THE BATES STUDENT, WEDNESDAY, MAY 31, 1933

women between the houses on Frye Street and the Commons, seating arrangements, and frequency of co-educational dining. For each of these obstactes a solution was offered. But these solutions must be talked over with the administration. In the meantime, the student representatives are trying to register accurately by a canvass the students' willingness to enter upon this new dining plan.

DIARY OF A GRIND

By CLIVE KNOWLES

Reporters Clive Knowles '33, Mildred Hollywood '33, Elinor Williams '33, Helen Ashe '33, Dorothy O'Hara '33, John Hanley '34, Abbott Smith '34, Dorothy McAllister '34, Ruth Carter '34, Pauline Jones '34, Elizabeth Fosdiek '35, Willard Higgins '35, Carl Milliken '35, Powers McLean '35, Jean Murray '35, Walter Norton '35, Stowell Ware '35, Louise Williams '35, Beulah Wilder '35, Roger Gallinari '35, Frances Hayden '35, Marjorie Avery '35, Roger Fredland '36, Pauline Hanson '36, Nils Lennartson '36, Thelma King '36, Phyllis Pond '36, Ruth Rowe '26, Gordon Jones '35, Harold Bailey '36. SPOETS STAFF Reporters

THOMAS W. MUSGRAVE, '34

Editor - In - Chief (Tel. 84121) Publishing Office Tel. 4490

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Isidore Arik, '34 (Tel. 284-W) ... Bohd Perry, '35 (Tel. 83363) ... Elizabeth Saunders, '34 (Tel. 4653) Dorothy Kimball, '35 (Tel. 3206) ... Albert Oliver, '34 (Tel. 858) ...

THE BATES

STUDENT

Managing Editor . City Editor . Women's Editor Women's Athletics tercollegiate Editor

Intercollegiate Editor Debate Editor

SPORTS STAFF

Nathan Milbury, '34, Editor Jack Rugg '34, Ted Seamon '34, Milton Glaser '36, Damon Stetson '36, Bob Saunders '36, Ed Winston '35, Paul Jeanotte '36. BUSINESS BOARD

Subcription, \$2.50 per year in advance. Single Copies, Ten Cents Written Notice of change of address should be in the hands of the Business Manager one week before the issue in which the change is to occur. Member of New England Intercollegiate Newspaper Association. Published Wednesdays during the College, Year by Students of Bates College. Entered as second class matter of the post office at Lewiston, Maine.

The Editor-in-Chief assumes full responsibility for all material appearing in the editorial column. Copyrights reserved. The Managing Editor is in charge of all articles in the News Columns. Printed by Le Messager Publishing Company, " em'ston, Maine.

Mr. Carrigan, We Thank You

TOU have rendered Bates an invaluable service in substituting for Coach "Dave"

Morey, who was prevented by illiness from handling the baseball team. The college appreciates your thoughtfulness.

We hope, moreover, that you have enjoyed the short time you have been here. Be assured that everyone on campus has enjoyed your presence and the opportunity to follow one of the most scrappy nines in Bates' history. We attribute that aggressiveness and dash to your direct-

We are especially grateful for your work in building for another year. Never have the prospects for a successful season been more promising. With underclassmen seasoned in almost every position, there is a nucleus, even now, of a strong team.

It is impossible to offer you material remuneration for your unselfish service. We can only express our appreciation.

The Language Requirements

HE recent tendency in colleges has been to modify some requirements of many years standing. Even the more conservative in-stitutions like Harvard have come to offer some alternatives for the Greek and Latin requirements for an A. B. degree. Many small colleges, too numerous to mention, have followed. Recently through the action of the faculty, Bates has announced that it, too, will alter its curriculum.

The decision will be cheered by "progressive" educators who have long combated the language requirement. It will also please teachers and parents who have regretted the limitations that have denied a degree to students with no inclination for languages.

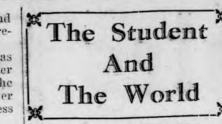
We are concerned, however, with the react

"What does it get you?" This query, more

than any other, seems to characterize our college generation... A football man of considerable ability made this remark to his coach, and added, "It doesn't help your marks or get you a job. All you do is take a royal thumping". The coach was later heard to remark that a person who had played a year of varsity football and had come away with that attitude had wasted his time... Students have been known to say, "What does it get you? The more you study the less you know, and in the end what have you got?" When such an attitude becomes a permanent part of our mental make-up we have missed the entire point of our years in college ... I have known college men who could see no point in reading good literature for they said, "After you've read it, you don't remember it, so what is the use of bothering in the first place"... Most disillusioned of all is the cynic who replies to the assertion, "Well, at least college is a place where you make real frien's and can enjoy true comradeship", with the remark, "They don't last. Five years from now you won't even remember their names".

This attitude has not always been characteristic, for youth has in other days been noted for its ability to live enthusiastically and joyously in the present. Ours is the mark of youth grown old before its time, Rollo Brown, writer and lecturer, points out this fact in his article, "The Crime Against Youth", in Scribner's for June. Youth, he says, has in our day been stamped with the impress of middle-aged mentality by their elders. They have been taught that they must spend half of their lives learning how to live, and the other half waiting for some vice-president of a corporation to topple over from fatty degeneration of the heart tissues so that they may in their turn inherit his swivel chair for a time, and may cut their coupons and reap their dividends. They have been taught to weigh everything in terms of "What does it get you", and in doing so have lost the ability to see the present value of things. There is enough truth in this criticism of our age to make us stop and look at ourselves candidly.

If, on the playing field, we have not learned to enjoy the feeling of camaraderie, of exulting joy in the play and if we have not loved it for itself; if, in our study, we have not developed a deep-seated appreciation of life and its meaning; if, in our reading, we have not cultivated a taste for that which is most beautiful and true and good as contrasted with that which is only indifferently good, true and beautiful; if, in our friendships, we have not grown to know and feel the values of those associations, and to love them for what they are to us in the present; if we have not developed thus in the last four years, then it seems that we have been like the deaf and blind who walk through the garden and do not hear the song of the birds, and who walk on the flowers because they do not see them ... but ours is the greater sin, for we might have heard and



By DONALD M. SMITH

POOR LITTLE RICH BOY Introducing J. P. Morgan by request of the Senate Banking and Currency Committee. Principal re-velations: Many leading figures in sold stock below market price. Among them were Coolidge (R), Woodin (D), McAdoo (D), Pershing (R), Raskob (D), Hilles (R), Davis (D), Adams (R). Mr. Morgan testi-fied that he paid no income taxes in business, finance and politics were on a preferred list to which Morgan fied that he paid no income taxes in 1930, 1931, 1932. "What would you do under the circumstances-pay more than the law requires?" book, he'd

'A national emergency productive of widespread unemployment and disorganization of industry is de-clared to exist." These striking words preface the industrial recovery bill. Major provisions are as follows: Establishment of industrial planning and research agency

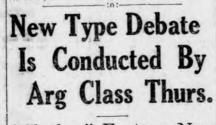
to exercise presidential powers: compulsory adoption of a code of competition by trade associations with penalties for violation; licensing system for business; minimum wages, maximum hours ,and labor conditions to be prescribed by the President; right of collective bargaining; abolition of yellow dog contract and closed shop.

Under the second title works program is established to in-For clude all public construction. For this purpose 3,300 million is to be raised by bond issues and lent to local government on a 30 to 70 basis.

"This is the acknowledged and laissez-faire" of legalized end writes George Soule in the New Republic. Industry is given a chance to set its own house in order its own way. It is a great step toward cons-cious planning of industry on a na-tional scale. Labor's greater stake in the government will be apt to produce a more militant agressive attitude. It may mean an immense

growth of vigorous unionism and a campaign for organizing the unorganized. The action of labor will determ

ine whether we take the course of democratic socialism or state capitalism



Form-Has Appeal

The Boopcat smells a rat Ab- less-effishent went by rail while bott Smith is writing a novel...Per-haps he'll call it the "College of the fishes were fed--some on a hook Smithy" with introduction by Betty ion was "Rocked in the Cradle of The freshman class has no flag the Deep".... Grace Herring won Boop

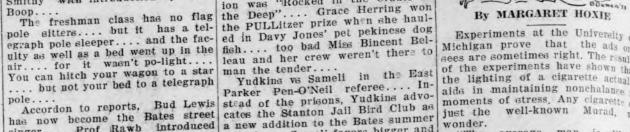
THE BOOPCAT

ulty as well as a bed went up in the air... for it wasn't po-light.... You can hitch your wagon to a star Man the tender....

.... but not your bed to a telegraph pole....

first two of these years saw the the Bates Probationists.... but if a Milkcan (dedicated to Peggy Perk-Morgan firm 9 million ahead of the game. The Morgan bank is not sub-ject to inspection by any bank exam-iners: "The code of ethics is more effective in protecting customers than backing laws." Morgan part-ners sit on the boards of 167 cor-porations as "advisers". INDUSTRIAL RECOVERY BILL "A data trustee swindles a few hun-dr d thousand, it's high finance.... in other words, for Guy Gannet the goose hangs high... although the law doesn't seem to know how to GUY'S are better crooks than cooksDog-gannet, there ain't no just-ice!.... "Skip's Operation" ins: she is only a dairyman's daught-er, but she knows butter).... "Whiskers Away" by John Ingraham (courtesy of the Stanton Beard Club).... "Fire Away" by Wendall Club).... "Dr. Chuckle and Mrs. Fryed" by BARNey Oats.... "Burp-Burp-a-Doop" by Often Palmer... James Boswell O'Connor's "Life of Frank Johnson O'Neil"... "Beer

Skip's Operation Skip succumbs....she couldn't skip a date with C. M. G....sew we send her love and stitches... Effishency expert Decatur (Baits '34) lead the fishious fishers on a '34) lead the fishious fishers on a salt sea sleighride Tuesday.... Miss
 Fisher says it must have been a Memory o'clock Sunday morning?.... Ed. orial occasion Several of the Musgrave says her name is Billy ...



match", says the Arrow, of the Pen

Andy Gump Myrhman says... if Hawkshaw Crawshaw stole the cut book, he'd be made a life member of the Barter Decident and a life member of Bates trustee swindles a few hun- ins: she is only a dairyman's daught-

the past week. Everything from

"swell looking girl" for a Saturda night date to pickets for a facto strike was wanted. Nothing like that has been seen at Chase-as yet.

INTERCOLLECIATE

average man is like

that in the Student Council for 1932-33 it says: "voted to 1

And it cost them \$28,50.

new Colby banner (size 5x12

replace the banner torn at Bates

at the University of Delaware, The Student Council has invit fathers of every student to vis

campus and buildings, and has man

ped out an interesting program star.

"Dad's Day" has been establish

TI

K

When a prof failed to show up for a lecture to a certain class the othe day at R. I. State, one of the student calmly sat down at the teacher desk and in all seriousness told the class that there was to be a highly dictated some tough questions on of the text-book, proctored the exam, and collected the papers. On the way out, he revealed that it was all a gag, and only by rapidly fading from

Places In Show At Fairgrounds Betty Saunders, Kay Long, A. Smith In Events

ing List When Summer Session Opens On July 5

this summer. He also called the at-tention of the students to the fact that there will be offered several courses which may be of interest to them. There are eleven courses in the field of Education, including educa-tional sociology, child psychology, and methods of junior high and high school teaching. There are nime English and public speaking courses, two of which are methods courses. The others are in argumentation, The others are in argumentation, American and English literature, lege, Nebraska, Prof. John T. Green-

Students Must

We Find Freedom

Within Order

and play production. Introductory geology and modern geography are offered, as well as courses in descriptive astronomy. There are three courses in methods Dot, Rebraska, Fror. John T. Green-William J. Wilkinson of Colby, teachers of social sciences; Prof. Physics: Gilbert F. Leeberge, Physics: Gilbert F. Leeberge, Places In Show There are three courses in methods Physics; Gilbert F. Loebs and Amy of teaching various sciences. All R. Howland in Physical Education, mathematics are of this type, so will not concern Bates students particu-larly. The Speaking Speaking: and Prof. Cecil T. Derry, Dr. Jane E. Wolf and Nancy larly.

"Clashes" Feature New Harly. "Clashes" Feature New Harly. "Clashes" Feature New Harly. "The Social Science Department offers a course in the problems of democracy and four in American, English, and modern European histration teaching. tory.

SPECIALISTS IN MANY FIELDS **TO TEACH AT SUMMER SCHOOL** Nationally Known Men And Women On Teach- important hour quiz for all. Then h

a public

By WILLARD HIGGINS Professor Harms definitely stated in Chapel last Thursday that in spite of persistent rumors to the contrary there will be a summer school from July 5 to August 11 this summer. He also called the at-tention of the students to the fact

ion of the students. The willingness of the faculty to abolish a rule which has been criticized in the past, we feel, has encouraged a wholesome feeling of appreciation toward the administration.

Scores of students, some antagonistic because of this requirement, admit that the faculty has gone more than half-way. This presages the attainment of that almost utopian aim of healthy tolerance between faculty and students.

Bates Music

TE may reflect with profit on another amusement enterprise, that of the Department of Music. We understand that up to very recent years, in fact before the present Director was secured, music on campus was conspicuous by its inadequacy. It has come to the fore in great strides. In addition to occasional appearances by individuals in chapel, and concerts offcampus, the band has become a fixture at all football games, fully as vital apparently as the necessary cheering. A few weeks ago an evening concert by the combined musical organizations in chapel provoked a hope which was in these columns that concerts be repeated at regular intervals next year.

Last week, the band for the last time under the able direction of Fred Donald of the senior class gave a superb after-dinner performance on the steps of Hathorn Hall. The program included overtures and classical selections besides regular marches. A large audience which crowded before the oldest building on campus appreciated and applauded entertainment which made no compromises with the cheaper forms of public taste. Public taste, indeed, our two concerts have shown, seems to demand and enjoy the best of music. The Cornell Alumni News remarks the same trend at that college and also observes that "this is a useful thing to remember, if you are inclined to grieve about the debauching influence of mechanical music on the masses."

We are told that twenty years ago concerts similar to these that we have mentioned would have had a sparse turn-out. Surely, this is progress.

Co-Educational Dining

OMING so early in the week, the holiday has prevented definite disposition by a joint administrative and student committee of the co-educational dining proposal made in the Student last week.

Preliminary steps, nevertheless, have been taken by a student group. Meeting last Friday night to consider the proposal, representatives of campus organizations and the three lower classes discussed the difficulties which the proposal entails.

They concern briefly: the existence of a difference in board charges for men and women, the distance for the freshman and sophomore

might have seen, had our elders been wiser or had we cared to.



Bates' sixty-seventh commencement exercises, including various alumni meetings, class day, the annual Greek Play, Commencement Concert, and Baccalaureate exercises, will open Friday, June 16, and continue through Monday, June 19. Many attractive features have been arranged to make the series of programs significant as well as of special interest.

The return of the alumni to the Bates campus is an annual event of the greatest interest to the alumni themselves, and to the faculty and administration. The various chapters of the honorary organizations, Delta Sigma Rho, Phi Beta Kappa, and Phi Sigma Iota, hold their annual meetings, thus giving the old members an opportunity to meet the new initiates. Class reunions enable the graduates to renew acquaintances, and taken as a whole, the commencement exercises are a time of good fellowship and good cheer.

The class day exercises on Saturday afternoon will be of unusual significance to those graduating. Henry LaVallee, acting as toastmaster, will introduce prominent seniors who will present the customary and traditional speeches, including the presentation of the class gift to the college.

Saturday night there is to be a band concert followed by the annual Greek Play-this year a comedy, "The Frogs" of Aristophanes. The Commencement Concert Sunday evening in the chapel will likewise be oustanding, and is under the direction of Prof. Seldon T. Crafts. CLASS DAY PROGRAM

June 17, 2.00 p. m. College Campus Prayer, Donald Bond, San Juan, Porto Rico; Oration, George R. Austin, East Greenwich, R. I.; Class

History, Helen E. Hamlin, Sanford; Address to Fathers and Mothers, Lucille C. Jack, Lisbon Falls; Address to Halls and Campus, John J. Dobravolsky, Boston, Mass.; Last Will and Testament, Thelma L. Kittredge, Manchester, N. H.; Presentation of Class Gift, Vincent J. Kirby, Beverly, Maes.; Acceptance of the Gift, President Clifton D. Gray; Pipe Oration, Lionel A. Lemieux, Augusta; Toastmaster, Henry L. LaVallée, Biddeford; Marshall, Roger C. Crafts, Lewiston.

BACCALAUREATE EXERCISES JUNE 18, 3.30 p. m. CHAPEL Reading of Scripture PROF. J. MURRAY CARROLL

Prayer PROF. ANDERS M. MYHRMAN

Hymn PROF. GROSVENOR M. ROBINSON Sermon

PRESIDENT CLIFTON D. GRAY

Dr. Zerby Says To Audience A new type debate was introduced at Bates when Prof. Quimby's argumentation class conducted 'clash' style debate at the final gathering of the semester last

Thursday evening in the Little Theatre. This form of debating is unique in that each part of the conroversy is made a debate in itself, discussion being limited to one clash' at a time. The team which first wins two successive clashes wins the debate. The decisions are made by an expert judge with, perhaps,

the aid of an audience vote. The debate Thursday evening was concerned with the question question of radio and monotony in school life. We 'Resolved that a system control embodying the essential eatures of the British plan should

be adopted in the United States." John Pierce, Gordon Jones, and Ralph Musgrave, all of '35, support-ed the affirmative, while Bond Per-ry, Walter Norton, and Ray Stetson, yet that can only be obtained by accepting order. If classes met only

Ralph Musgrave, all of '35, support-ed the affirmative, while Bond Per-ry, Walter Norton, and Ray Stetson, also of '35, composed the negative team. The debate was awarded the negative when they had won three clashes and the affirmative one. This form of debate presents many difficulties; it is essential that the introductory speeches be carefully organized, and the judges must remain constantly alert since they are responsible for keeping the teams in direct clash. This type posteams in direct clash. This type possesses great audience appeal how-ever and supplies as interesting a form for discussion as has yet been tried. Prof. Quimby hopes to try

We see no monotony in day follow- Norma Hinds. we see to included in day tollow-ing night, in seasons regularly com-ing and going. To accept necessary routine, he concluded, is not clamp-ing down on our individualities, but it is finding freedom within order. the 'clash' debate again at Bates; with a little experience in the man-agement of this new type it should offer opportunity for novel addi-tions to the debating curriculum. order.

To the Editor:

ALUMNUS DISCUSSES WOMEN'S COLLEGE

The May issue of the Bates Alumnus was issued last week and distributed to the alumni, and to the members of the graduating class.

This number of the Alumnus is devoted to the Commence-ment program, and to mention of various campus activities. Special mention is made of the Alumni Curriculum Report, of Gladys Hasty Carroll's novel, of the Stanton Museum, and of the third song contest.

Mention is made, in regard to the Curriculum Report, of to the college in such a way as to provide a separate college for the women students. The Alum-nus suggests that it is not fea-sible to consider the idea be-cause of the present facilities of the college of the college



Continued from Page 1

sic-makers and Lorraine Williams, in that class as well as in the Ladies' noted blues-singer who leads the ag-gregation, was featured with the Jenks was assistant ring master and in that class as well as in the Ladies' Accept Routine gregation, was featured with the "Blackbirds" before assuming the position of the star in this group. Bowdoin, Wellesley, Tufts, Brown, Colgate and practically every col-lege of the East have danced to the ctraine of the "Alabama Acces" Chapel Speaker Feels strains of the "Alabama Aces".

Dr. Rayborn L. Zerby spoke in Chapel, Saturday morning, on the necessity of our accepting routine and monotony in school dife. Wa

has proven his ability to resist imp-ulse and to form his own methods ky, Walter King, Frank Flynn, Ros-tworking amond Melcher, Helen O'Brien, and local people this was the first horse

Charlotte Harmon

Ruth Frye

Grace Gearing

Harry W. Rowe.

Ode to the Baldy Club

Say, you ugly bunch of bald-heads. Ought you so insult us co-eds ? Unjust faults you find with us : Rave on and tear and swear and cuss !

Gone are your locks, you would-be dandies, Raw-boned hicks, Mahatma Gandhis; Are we to blame for your crude taste ? Poor homely domes, your time you waste. Enough you've said, insipid lot ; Shame on you ; cut out that rot !

The Rural Maids of '35.

Virginia McNally Margaret Hoxie Dorothy Kimball

Others present were Dorothy Wills, Marcella Shapiro, Eleanor Libbey, Helen O'Brien and Mary O'Neil

Rice may become one of Oklaho ma's agricultural products. An ex-periment in rice, raising on nine periment in rice raising on nine acres on the farm of J. M. Dennis-near Poteau, Okla., proved so suc-cessful that Dennis is planning to

plant 200 acres next year.

dents in the horse show on Sunday at the fair grounds, and many students went to watch the affair, Kay Long competed in the horsemanship the fore-rank of the country's mu- class, and Betty Saunders competed secretary of the association, which was organized last year by local en-

There were several Bates stu-

By special permission of the Police Commission, in view of the fact that the show was given for the and monotony in school life. We have seen what the modern cult in literature has led to, he said; our living is tending likewise. Many come to college to be free, tot that can only be obtained by tot that can only be obtained by

show they had ever witnessed and the large gate of about five hundred people revealed their interest, and made it possible for the Association to give a goodly contribution to the fire sufferers. William Swallow '36, owner of

Lucy Lu, was another outstanding Bates representative in the competition Paired with Dr. M. J. Brooks riding James Direct, Swallow and his colleague won a white ribbon in the saddle pair class.

BEATRICE DUMAIS GIVES BRIDGE PARTY

Beatrice Dumais '33 entertained a number of her classmates at her home Thursday evening at bridge. Appointments were in blue, Lunch-eon was served. Edith Pennell re-ceived high score and Martha Harris, second

THE BATES STUDENT, WEDNESDAY, MAY 31, 1933

KEANEY, ONCE BATES ATHLETE, SENT PIE TRAYNOR TO MAJORS

Present R. I. State Coach Was College Four Sport Man Starring In Football And Baseball-Stole 38 Bases In 11 Games

By NATHAN MILBURY

physical education and coach at Rhode Island State College, was recently accorded a great honor when ever he appeared upon the streets. a recent college varsity club banquet, his honor by the members present. light on him.

His well known expression of "gosh, illustrates the quality which

where he had established an enviable record, he was acquired by the Boothbay Harbor baseball club,

far and wide. He was next obtained Frank Keaney, '11, one of the by the Lewiston team, and after beathletes ever to represent coming town hero, entered Bates Bates, and at present director of that fall. The story is told of the "kids" seeking him out and asking him questions about himself when-

Upon this campus he lived up to at which he was acting host, was his old reputation. During his freshturned into a testimonial supper in man year he became an outstanding his honor by the members present. It served as a token of respect and showed the appreciation of the college and students for the efforts he shone. A former classmate recalls thirteen years of coaching at him as the "sweetest ball carrier on the football team" and during his tration and members of the press junior year he was elected captain. joined in doing him honer. It was a AG a baseball player he was a star r twist of affairs. Keaney sought During the season of 1910 with a honor his boys but the athletes schedule of eleven games, Keaney heat him to it and turned the spot- maintained a batting average of .480 the slory of Frank Keaney from and stole 38 bases. This performance is still believed to stand as a college his high school days until now is record. He was also a member of the an illustrious record of a man whose outstanding characteristic seems to book was the holder of the college he the ability to overcome obstacles. broad jump record. Those were the

good old days when a student paid his tuition in produce, and the track take it , indistrates the quality which has helped him to rise to his present position. He first came to this locality as a hall player. After graduating from Cambridge, Mass., Latin School, admit that a man who can get his potatoes up that fast is a versatile fellow.

Having financial problems to solve



Shortly after Chicago's great Century of Progress opened, the Avenue of Flags was filled with a great throng, eager to view the wonders of the fair. International Illustrated News photo.

around vacations and after hours. During the summer of his junior
year he signed up with the old Chi-
cago White Sox but returned to
Bates that fall to finish his academicAlter leaving Bates he again went
ball but retired
after a few seasons in favor of coach-
ing and teaching others.chemistry. His wife, a Bates girl
whom he married soon after leaving
college, vies with her husband for
the honors as coach of the collegeAlice Chandler, Alice Purington,
and Amy Irish all spent the week-
end at home. Bates that fail to finish his academic function was at woon-socket High. Here he rocketed into sidered a professional and as football and baseball captain-elect he was forced to give up his collegiate athletic career when it appeared he speaks of his ability.

was ready to do the most. Being a colorful personality, according to his old room-mate, Major James he went to Rhode Island State Col-nor and Chet Nichols, both of big Carroll, '11, member of the Athletic lege thirteen years ago where he is league fame.

ing and coaching in the small high | Council, and having "a good line," director of physical education, coach Lewiston during he filled a prominent place among of football, baseball, and basketball as well as being a professor of After leaving Bates he again went chemistry. His wife, a Bates girl

NEW ENGLAND'S LARGEST COLLEGE WEEKLY

years he has been coach have won

her parents during her stay in Mass-achusetts. M. H. Lewis, John A. David '34, Sylvester J. Carter '34, and Edwin H. Prescott '33, sang two groups of

ERSONALS

Gertrude Ham visited friends on campus over the week-end and holiday

Margaret Perkins is back on campus again, having fully recovered from h r recent operation for appendicitis,

Column editor of Betty Co-Ed Goes Shopping, Arlene Skillins, and Crafts told of the year's musical act-Marjorie Avery were both taken to ivities. Dr. Edwin M. Wright reportthe C. M. G. Hospital last week for appendicitis operations. Reports in-dicate that each is recovering satis-secretary, presided over the enterthe C. M G. Hospital last week for factorily.

Arletta Redlon, Bertha Wells, Eleanor Goodwin, Lillian Bean, Con-nual business meeting. A. Raymond stance Murray, Jean Murray, and Beulah Wilder were among those and who lift campus to spend the weekend with their respective parents.

Ha Page visited her sister, Grace Page, Bates '32 at North Woodstock, N. H., last week-end.

Millicent Paige of Riverside, R. I., was among the campus visitors of last week.

Alice Chandler, Alice Purington,

Marguerite Morong was the guest of Mildred Currier at Lisbon Falls over the w ek-end.

Dorothy Penny and Mildred Hollywood spent the holiday at their up the railway and tore up the homes

Sunday with friends.

County Alumni Association-Male Quartet Gives Selections The annual meeting of the Kennebec County Alumni Association was held in the Worster House, Hallowell, Friday, May 26. After the usual full course dinner, the meeting ad-

PAGE THREE

journed to the hotel parlors where a program of music and brief talks Margaret Hoxie attended the IC4A was furnished by members of the track meet which was held in Boston faculty and student body. the past week, and was the guest of A male quartet consisting of Prof.

ALUMNI OF KENNEBEC COUNTY

HOLD MEETING AT HALLOWELL

A. Raymond Carter '13 Elected President Of

õ.

songs. Mr. Carter sang two baritone solos and repeated "The Song of the Returning", Mrs. Alice Lawry Gould's prize composition which was sung in chapel last week.

Dr. Rayborn L. Zerby spoke of the organization and integration of the campus religious program. Mabel Eaton reported on the changes and progress in the library. Seldon T. tainment features of the program, after which President Ivan A. Lang nual business meeting. A. Raymond Carter '13, superintendent of schools in Gardiner, and father of Ruth M. Carter '34, was elected President. H. Clair Miller of Winthrop was elected Secretary-Treasurer to succeed Anna B. Longfellow '10, Gardiner.

In addition to those names men-tioned above, the following from the campus attended: Mrs. R. L. Zerby, Mrs. H. W. Rowe, Dora E. Roberts, Heden M. Whitehouse, Professor and Mrs. Percy D. Wilkins, and Mrs. Blanche Townsend Gilbert.

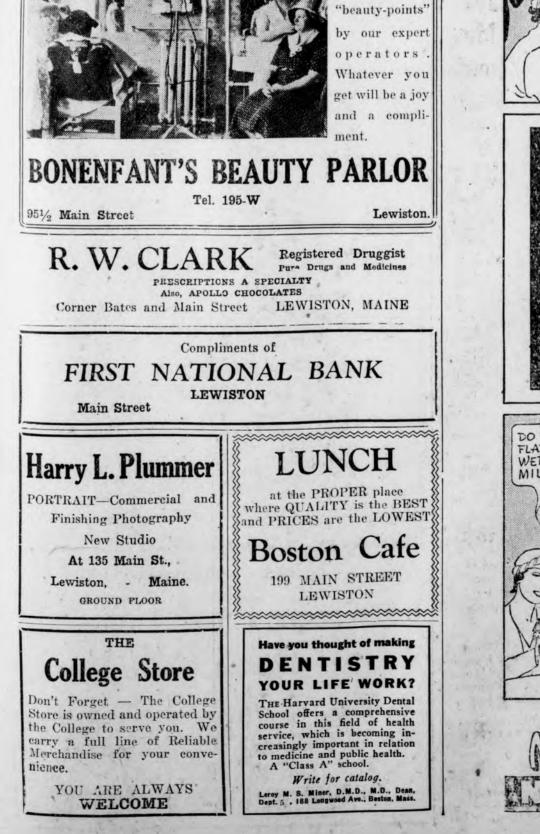
China's first railroad opened in 1875, constructed with British capital and built by British engineers. All went well for a while. But when a Chinaman was run over and killed the Chinese government bought rails!

Constance Conant and Margaret Marriage, in the case of an old Johnson motored to Bailey's Island bachelor, is the triumph of hope over boarding-house rations.



from whence his reputation spread he helped to cover expenses by teach-Sporting Goods Lunch at this **Convenient** Diner BASEBALL AND Fast, Quick, Service-No Wait-TENNIS GOODS ing. Whether you have 10 ALSO FINE LINE minutes or an hour, drop in and OF BASEBALL AND be satisfied. TENNIS SHOES **Tennis Rackets** \$2 to \$12 Lewiston Rubber Pine State Diner COMPANY MAIN STREET 213 Lisbon Street Lewiston Next to Tavern Hotel City

HERE your hair is modeled to Flatter Your ticular



PAGE 4

36

News of the Day as seen by the Camera

New Javelin Champ



A remarkable action picture of Duane Purvis, of Purdue Univer-sity, as the javelin left his hand to soar to a new Conference record of 208 feet, 5¼ inches, at the recent trials at Evanston, Ill. The former mark of 207 feet, 7% inches, was held by Northrop of Michigan.

Fair Opens 100°

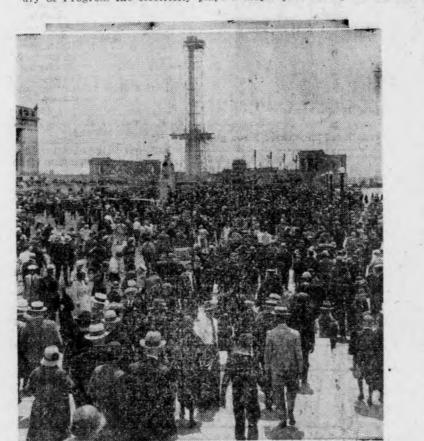
Thousands of men, women and children, are shown here moving toward the main gates of A Century of Progress Exposition.

Queen Helen in Form





A brilliant display of lights shining across Lake Michigan as the 1933 World's Fair opened last Saturday. Pepicting a cent ury of Progress the electricity plays a major part among the marvels of science being shown

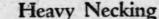


Middy Honor Man





Even artists must eat and the embryo Rembrandts of New York's Greenwich Village are again holding an open-air art show. The vogue started because of the depression and promises to become an established event. Here is Miss freme Malawicz sketching a little patron. As the sign states, sketches cost but fifty cents.



U. S. Davis Cup Racqueteers





THE BATES STUDENT, WEDNESDAY, MAY 31, 1932

The DeWITT HOTEL

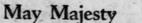
Apparently her absence from the courts has not impaired the skill and verve of Helen Wills Moody, who is here shown as she engaged in a dashing workout at Forest Hills, N. Y. in preparation for her invasion of the European courts. After defending her title at Wim-bledon, London, Queen Helen will return to the U. S. to participate in the national singles, the sceptre of which is held by Helen Jacobs, a sister Californian.

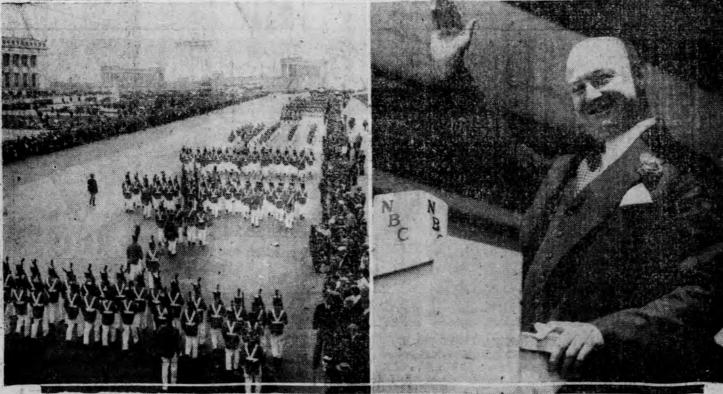
A distinguished career in Uncle Sam's Navy is predicted for Mid-shipment Fred Neupert (above), of Portland, Ore., who has been chosen as honor man with the highest ranking of the U. S. Naval Acad-emy graduating class at Annapolis. The President will attend commencement exercises.

The members of the United States Davis Cup team are shown during a series of practice matches after their arrival in New York to prepare for their for their arrival in the North American zone Davis Cup competition. The practice games were witnessed by the cup committee. Left to right are H. Ellsworth Vines, Wilmer Allison, George M. Lott and John Van Ryn.

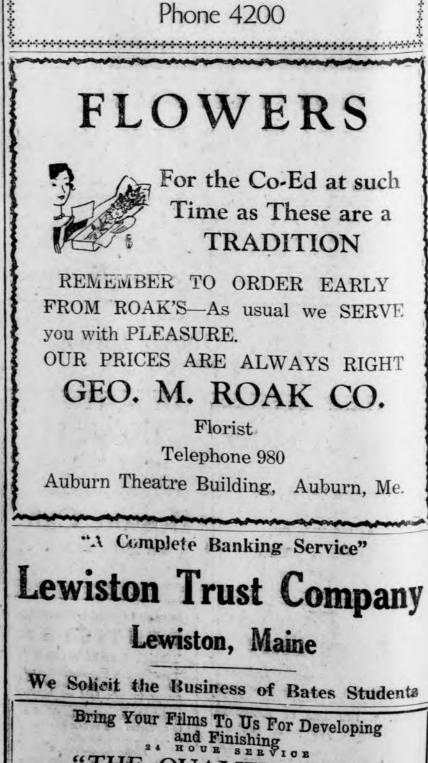


Nick Lutze apparently had Joe Savoldi, latest wrestling sensation, in great pain in their recent New York match, judging from Joe's cheerful expression as this picture was snapped. The former Notre Dame grid star downed Lutze after thirty-three minutes of this sort of thing





than 250,000 persons jammed Chicago's (left), President Roosevelt's personal representative to the fair, and More famed Michigan Avenue to witness the opening parade of A Century Rufus C. Dawes, president of the fair. of Progress Exposition. At left, view of parade moving south on Michigan Avenue. At right, Postmaster General James A. Farley International Illustrated News photo.



"THE QUALITY SHOP"

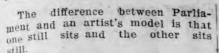
Tel. 1817 W

tes from the Campus

Meet Her Royal Highness, May Queen of Swarthmore College. She is Miss Yvonne Muser, of Ridge-wood, N. J., member of the senior class at the college, who was crowned at the annual May fete, which featured the traditional caremony of "taking over the steps" by the junior class from the scalers.

THE BATES STUDENT, WEDNESDAY, MAY 31, 1933

NEW ENGLAND'S LARGEST COLLEGE WEEKLY



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Winning a Roosevelt Habit bar's Weekly. FOR YOUR Gifts of Jewelry ENDURING MEMENTOS OF GRADUATION ORDER There is nothing you could choose as a gift for the graduate YOUR that would be more lastingly cherished THAN JEWELRY. Flannels Gruen Watches—Bracelets Twentieth Century Cigarette Thru Cases and Other Assorted Gifts SLACKS OUR Geo. V. Turgeon & Co. Tel. 741-M 20 Lisbon Street, Lewiston. '35 TUXEDOS Gray DEWITT



NO DATE YET FOR FALL GRID DRILL

Despite any statements which may have previously been pub-lished, it is impossible to state at this time when fall football





Bowdoin, U of M Each Place One



PAGE FIVE

37

THE BATES STUDENT, WEDNESDAY, MAY 31, 1933

NEW ENGLAND'S LARGEST COLLEGE WEEKLY STUDENT PICKS INTRAMURAL TEAM Harold Millett And Herb Berry Among Big Six Leading Batters Of State Series



38

by Nate Milbury

"The old order changeth giving place to new". By today our senior athletes will have run their last race athletes will have run their last race or played their last game for Bates. Scon they/will join the great army of theory will give will receil and of those whom we will recall and C .: Pricher, Atherton, P. boast of in the future years. It is impossible to name all the men who are graduating and state their con-tribution to athletics at this school. All that we can do is to add our All that we can do is to add our little words of appreciation for their efforts and to congratulate them but one, Arthur Amrein. The four upon their accomplishments.

Said one of the umps in reference Nicholson. to the baseball game of Thursday with Bowdoin, "If that game on time record of the season.

Despite rumors to the contrary, the opening game of the football season with Arnold has not been can-eight and seven respectively. Haycelled. At one time there was agit-ation to call this game off but at present time arrangements have been two twin-base blows. completed for it to be played as scheduled.

In the form of an announcement only man to annex two triples. Holwe are asked to state that the men man and Cann were the leading run who have not played their bowling getters with seven each. Of the

matches must do so very soon or the pitchers. Bill Pricher, who left the matches will be considered forfeited. varsity to give more time to his scholastic work, had the best record for strikeouts in a single game, 14, when he beat the seniors, 2-1. complete the finals.

It seems that the baseball team Atherton, in a game against the ust open their season with a series sophomores, had 12 strikeouts to must open their season with a series game, when they have had little or his credit. at the last of the season, play the ex-hibition game. We understand the Ivy week situation at Brunswick, hnt still it is a new week without the services of Keller, Clark, and Saunders who but still it is a very poor excuse for men who are supposed to belong to place; while the freshmen and jua college athletic team.

The Bates interscholastics appear to be done for. No action has been taken by the Boys Week committee Sophomores who we hoped would take over this Seniors meet. A Portland group is planning Juniors to run its first schoolboy track game Freshmen at the Stadium on Saturday. We rec ognize the names of several schools ognize the names of several schools that are entered and that have been regular attendants in the past at the Parez affairs that are entered and that have been Bates affairs. Gay, '35

Fireman '33 The student body should go on record with a vote of thanks for Bill

All Four Classes Place Men On Mythical Group

> Four freshmen, three sophomores, two seniors, and one Student's junior make up the first intranural baseball team selected in this issue by Paul Jeannotte, baseball editor.

They are as follows: rich, and Walter Gay, varsity quarfreshmen were Cap Atherton, Chet

Cann. Steve Stevenson, and Nellie Hayden Most Doubles Of these men, Holman with .455, Tuesday goes past nine innings I am walking out and Cutts will have to do the job". Poor fellows! This S52, ard Stevenson .333, were the makes the second game in a row leading batters in the twilight which has reached fifteen innings while they are paid for only nine. These two games constitute the all-Hayden with .375 were in the select

group of leading batters and did not make the all-team.

Sophomores Champions Nicholson with three homers lead the league, while Holman was the

11

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 $\frac{16}{22}$

'36

For the Freshmen Poskus and Jeannotte ran one-two in the dash in the fast time of 10.4 while Hutniors were tied for last with two victories and four losses.



With perfect symmetry of motion, Bob Lyon (left) and Captain Jeddy Welsh, of the University of South-ern California track team, are taking the hurdles at A. A. A. in which the country's best athletes competed.

Bowdoin To-day

Frosh Win Last Meet For Only

Victory Margin Small **Bates To Play** Stellar Men

The Bates Freshmen closed the spring track season with their only victory of the year. The margin of victory over the weak Edward Little team was small, 37-35, but the

Lost P.C. long, winning in 23.6. Jearnotte al-



Last Game Bates' last State Series game with Bob Darling relieved him. Darling

in the fast time of 10.4 while Hutchinson came through in the fur-long, winning in 23.6. Jearnotte al. .833 so won the quarter in 55.2 but .833 freshe, Edward Little, in the half .333 fin 2.14. Soule, diminutive Edward .1410 sophomore and shows unusual .545 led Tubbs to the tape in the mile, .410 sophomore and shows unusual

LaVallee, Darling **Divide Bates Two** Series Victories

Only two Bates men, Howard Millett and Herb Berry, were among the six leading batters of the Maine state series which still has one more game to go. Millett with a .364 average in eight games is in third place behind Talbot and Walton of Maine, who slugged for .395 and .368 respectively. Bentett of Bowdoin was in fourth

place with .361, while Berry comes next with .357 in eight games. next with Swede Hallgren, the Maine captain and veteran of four years, was last in the list of six batters. Berry and Millett are the only

Berry and Millett are the only Garnet pastimers with an average better than .300. Of the others, Mer-rill, Swett, Sherman, Dean, and Toomey are hitting in the .200's. Foster of Colby was the main reason for his team's success in the state series as he was credited with reason for his team's success in the state series as he was credited with four victories and no losses. Mun Rememsky of Maine and Hovt of Romansky of Maine, and Hoyt of Komansky of Maine, and Hoyt of Maine ,were tied with two victories each, and no defeats. Bob Darling and Hank LaVallee each won a game for Bates to share victories as

Won

G AB R BH AVG.

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12 13

 $\begin{array}{ccc} 38 & 7 \\ 38 & 11 \end{array}$

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BIX SIX

Drop State Title

To Bowdoin Team

.777

.375

.395

.364

.361

runs to tie up the game. Players

Herb Berry, Bob Swett, Gus Merrill Play Bennett, Bo. Berry Bates 8 28 5 10 .357 Hallgren Me. 8 31 10 11 .355

Student Assembly

Ice Men, State Champs, Receive Gold

Charms



Another year in the sports cal-endar of the Women's Athletic Association has drawn to a close, as was ociation has drawn to a close, as was indicated by the final event—Play Day. Sally Hughes is certainly to be congratulated on the efficient man-ner in which she handled the program, and, with the cooperation of the others who helped her, she made such a successful affair possible. A

more complete account of the Play Day is to be found elsewhere in this issue. Soccer

With the big Garnet and Black game ending in a deadlock, the final result of this year's competition seems also to be a tie. There has Garnet and Black competition greatly.

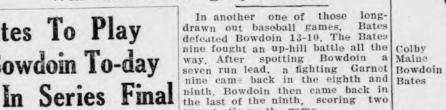
Track

Sally Hughes seems to be the star

is higher than that of Wellesley's first team. The scores of the eight girls who competed were: Mac Mc-Cormack, 167; Doris Maxim, 173; Rena Cantlin, 186; Thelma King, 197; Kathleen Torsey, 197; Geor-gette Lepage, 226; Betty Saunders, 257; and Marge Boothby, 280. Tennis

The finals in the tennis tournament were not played off to schedule last week but will be completed this week. Deb Thompson and Ronny Melcher are the two to play it off as they have been for the past three years

Riding And Swimming Fourteen girls took riding this spring and ten of them will finish up the season by a special ride and picnic supper. Of the thirty girls who have been taking swimming this spring, nineteen are working for their Life-saving Badges and hope to receive them this week upon the



Nicholson, Carrigan who has given his services Nicholson, ' to the baseball team this spring. Pricher '35 Bill, who is as good a coach as there is in the country, has lent his time and knowledge unstintingly. A coach can only teach, he cannot play the game himself. For the past few weeks he has been building for next year, and we would like to see him back next spring to get the credit due him.

Certain members of the athletic council are questioning the practicability of the present managerial sys-tem. They feel that when a mage is awarded his letter during his junior year he loses interest and does nothing his last year. In fact, we understand that there is one member of the council who is in favor of abol-ishing managers altogether and hir-ing outside help to do the work.

Personally /we feel that the pres ent system is an improvement. Not only does a man have the use of his sweater a year earlier but there is also a chance for a division of labor so that the senior manager is not forced to take all of the responsibil-ity. Some feel that fraternities are necessary to make the student-manager system a success. It is true that a fraternity does much to get the right type of man out for the job, but we can also name just as many disadvantages.

Thus we come to the last paragraph of our gossip column for the year. To our readers we can only wish a happy and prosperous vacation and to every senior we wish a job. So until next fall, so-long.

WINSTON TO ENTER **CROSS COUNTRY RUN**

Ed Winston, Bates '35, will be one of the favorites in the coming five-mile cross country race in Portland. This race, which is sponsored by a Portland fraternity, carries the mythical state title. Winston ran in this race in 1930 and took second place.

Several New England collegians have entered the race. Among them are Northeastern's two stellar distance men, Rodham and Roak. These men ran on the Northeastern cross-country and track teams. Win-ston also ran on the Bates track and cross-country teams. He defeated both of these men in the Northeast-ern dual meet, but they are much better in cross country than in the two miles.

The race will be held the week after next in Portland. Winston has been out training over the Bates cross country course for the past two weeks and should be in good condition for this race.



Alfred Morin, of Holy Cross College, pictured as he won the running broad jump event at Cambridge, Mass., during the annual trials of the New England Intercollegiate Atheletic Association. Morin bounded a distance of 23 feet 6½ inches to capture the honora.

the plate. Of these men only Berry, Swett, and Merrill will be lost by gradua-tion, Berry has been a regular for four years. Swett and Merrill are and was attended by a large crowd. It was only an exhibition game and didn't count in the State Series penveterans with several years' expenant race.

Berry will be the hardest man to replace, for he has no immediate understudy at first, and his batting is strong with an average well over .300. Lelyveld and Callahan are ready to fill Swett's shoes at sec-ond, while there is a host of outergardeners.

Garnet and Black Soccer Game Is **Play Day Feature**

Thrilling Contest Ends In 1-1 Tie—Murray, Melcher Score Melcher, Score

The hockey men were not only presented with their sweaters and certificates but also with gold Despite the overcast weather that threatened to drive the participants inside, the Bates women enjoyed their annual Play Day on Friday The following men received letters

their annual Play Day on Friday afternoon, May 26th. The big frature of the day was the varsity Garnet and Black soccer game which finished the competition the big frature of the day was the varsity Garnet and Black soccer game which finished the competition the big frature of the day was the varsity Garnet and Black soccer game which finished the competition the big frature of the day was the varsity Garnet and Black soccer game which finished the competition the big frature of the day was the varsity Garnet and Black soccer game which finished the competition the big frature of the day was the varsity Garnet and Black soccer the varsity Garnet and Black soccer game which finished the competition the big frature of the day was the varsity Garnet and Black soccer game which finished the competition the big frature of the day was the varsity Garnet and Black soccer game which finished the competition the big frature of the day was the varsity Garnet and Black soccer game which finished the competition the big frature of the day was the varsity Garnet and Black soccer game which finished the competition the big frature of the day was the varsity Garnet and Black soccer game which finished the competition the big frature of the day was the big frature of the big frature of the big frature fra game which hinshed the competition for the whole year. Each with a star line-up, the opponents were so even-ly matched that the final results proved to be a tie with a score of one to once. Conny Melcher scored for the Blacks in the first half and Jean Murray for the Garnets in the second half. The game was fast and judging from the number of men adorning the lawn in front of Park-er Hall, it must have proved interest-ing to the other side of campus. Alternating with the halves of the soccer game, there were fiften min-ute periods of games for all those not taking part in the soccer game. Six sets of numerals were awarded to the following; Class of 1934, Beu-lah Worthley; 1935, Evelyn Rich, Arletta Redlon; 1936, Dorothy Wheeler, Peg Hulbert, and Ruth for the whole year. Each with a star ge Mendall, Charles Toomey, Carl

Arletta Redlon; 1936, Dorothy Wheeler, Peg Hulbert, and Ruth Webber. Eight white sweaters with garnet B's were awarded to the following: 1933, Dagmar August-inus, Marjorie Boothby, and Mavis Curtiss; 1934, Marjorie Reid, Geor-gette Lepage, Miriam Wheeler, Ruth Johnson and Olive Grover. Autor, Donald R. Smith, and assist-manager, Nathan Milbury. Harry Keller and Edmund Muskie were awarded freshman track jersies, while the following men were award-ed their numerals having won their jersies in other sports: Verdelle Clark, Robert Saunders and Paul Tubbs.

Letters, Numerals Are Awarded At

2-6, 6-3, 6-2, 10-8.

the only Bates man to pass the first round, beating Frost of Bowdoin 7-5. 6-2, 8-6. He later teamed up with Antine to defeat Asbley and Thaits,

of Bowdoin, in two straight matches, 6-4, 7-5. Maine also qualified a singles player and a doubl€s team while Ferguson of Colby was the one Waterville entrant, having beat-en Buzzell of Bates 4-6, 6-1 and 6-2. In the semi-finals, Simpson forfeited his singles match and joined with Antine to bow before the Colby doubles team of Taylor and Silveria,

Spain is being asked to repeal a law enacted in 1492. It seems that conditions have changed since it was passed .- Philadelphia Bulletin.





aptain Hans von Tschammer-Captain Hans voil Tschammer-Osten, newly-appointed Reich sport commissioner, who is in charge of Germany's arrangements for the 1936 Olympic Games. Tschammer-Osten, who is a member of the Reichstag and a prominent Nazi leader, recently issued drastic or-ders prohibiting Jewish athletes from competing for the "Third Reich."

By HAROLD BAILEY

One hundred and twenty-five Bates ed and co-ed fishermen spent their Memorial Day vacation, yesterday, in placing various types of memorials in and on Casco Bay. "Sea legs" were few and far between, and the combined fishing ability of the crew netted the amazing total of twelve

As modern fishermen do, we sleepily boarded interurbans at 6:30 A. M., and after more delays than the Figure Eight makes, we were left

in the middle of Portland. Some did and some were afraid to nibble a breakfast at Portland, but finally at 9:30 the entire crew left the wharf in the Sabino piloted by Capt. Randell. Those wistful glances towards shore were forgotten for the time being, and Professors Lewis and Bertocci successfully lead a mixed chorus in appropriate sea ditties.

The days fishing was done about 8 miles off Cape Elizabeth. Meals were generally dantily served to fish by dangling the various courses before their hungry mouths. To Charles Latham '34 was given

the pool of \$3.21 for hauling aboard the largest eatable fich. It was a rock cod weighing between seven and eight pounds. Latham also caught two other cod. This was his first deep sea fishing trip and like several of the others he was slightly sick, but like a true fisherman he stuck to his lines and was rewarded the honor of the afternoon.

Rebecca Carter '33 was one of the happiest co-eds on the trip. She was the only girl to catch a fish, some

the only girl to catch a fish, some seven inches in length. Bob Johnson '36 yanked up the longest fish, but it was also the ugliest and was not fit for eating. Mary Ham and Fred Smyth reliev-

Mary Ham and Fred Smyth relieved ed the captain of his duties as a pilot, but they failed to relieve any of the sickness; in fact we wondered if any Coast Guardsmen had cast a questioning glance at the erratic course the Sabino followed.

As soon as anchor had been pulled up and the prow turned towards Portland, all traces of seasickness magically disappeared, and every-body enjoyed the ride to port. The entire party was made up of 76 men and 49 girls, Prof. and Mrs. Sawyer, Connie and David Sawyer, Prof. Lewis, and Prof. Bertocci.