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GAME WITH MAINE HERE FRIDAY AFTERNOON PRICE, 10 CENTS

Any war is a national calamity — Gen. Von Moltke

The Bates Student

VOL. LXI No. 4 LEWISTON, MAINE, WEDNESDAY, MAY 9, 1934

FROM THE NEWS

- Give Dillinger a Badge Editor Raps His College The Mother's Day Stamp Here and There—National Our Scorn of Politics A College Prexy Speaks Soviet Press Celebrates

DILLINGER, the notorious desperado, is still very much at large. Last week he gave the Chicago police 24 hours to leave town, but he was misled, for as far as men such as he are concerned the police of that city have been gone for years.

THE EDITOR of the Tufts Weekly "with some hesitation" and four years background states two of the outstanding faults of his college. He says: The average Tufts student is not up to the level of the average college student in character, mind, and general refinement.

THE American Artists Professional League leads in the protests against the Mother's Day stamp commemorating Mother's Day next Sunday. The League says that James Abbott McNeill Whistler's portrait of his mother has been defaced.

STOCK of the pessimists up several points. A radio speaker, a clergyman, with a following of millions has been advocating for some weeks the purchase of silver by the government. His influence was far-reaching. It was discovered last week that the committee that sponsors him through public contributions has invested some of its surplus in silver anticipating a rise in the price.

DR EDGAR S. BRIGHTMAN of B. U. has an interesting side-light on an old theme—the American undergraduate's scorn of politics. The problem of political consciousness has been forced on the European student, he says, through years of civil and international strife.

DR HAROLD DODDS, president of Princeton, told 1000 New Jersey teachers last week that because of a loss of faith in the administration of government, with democracy itself challenged, popular government is facing a crisis.

SOVIET Russia's press celebrates its 22nd anniversary of the founding of Pravda, Communist party organ, as an underground paper in 1921. The Soviets point with pride to the fact that combined circulation totals are 12 times that of the papers of Czarist Russia.

Garnet Nine Loses Series Game As Bowdoin Scores Four Tallies While Bates Gets One Lone Run

Captain Millett Starts On Mound—Darling And Gordon Finish Game—Walker Proves To Be Ace For Visitors

Bates opened its state series campaign yesterday afternoon with a 4-1 defeat at the hands of Bowdoin on the new diamond at Garcelon Field.

Doug Walker, Bowdoin pitcher, was too much for the garnet. He allowed but three hits and fanned eight men. It was not until the sixth that Bates connected for a hit, Aldrich getting a single. He went to second on Toomey's out and scored on two passed balls for the lone Bates tally.

Captain Millett started on the mound for Bates and was touched for two runs in the first when Shaw walked, Stone singled and Kent doubled. Millett retired the side with three strike outs and added two more in the second after Johnson had singled. In the fourth Bates turned in the best play of the day.

Darling went in in the seventh and was greeted by a double by Walker. After Hildreth was out, Toomey to Aldrich, Walker scored as Bennett got on by Darling's error. Bowdoin made its last run in the eighth on a pass to Kent and successive singles by Hempel and Johnson. Atherton relieved Darling with one gone and retired the side, striking out Shaw.

Dwight Gordon pitched the last inning for Bates and looked exceptionally good as Bowdoin went out in order.

Table with columns: BOWDOIN, BATES, and individual player statistics (Ab, R, H, Po, E).

Runs batted in: Kent 2, Bennett, Johnson, Two base hits, Kent, Hempel, Walker, Stolen base, Toomey, Sacrifice hit, Walker. Base on balls off Millett 2, off Darling 1, off Atherton 1, off Walker 4, struck out by Millett 7, by Darling 1, by Atherton 1, by Bowdoin 10, Bates 6. Double play, Toomey, Callahan, Aldrich to Sherman. H its off Millett 6 in 6 innings, off Darling 4 in 1-3 innings, off Atherton 0 in 2-3 innings, off Gordon 0 in 1 inning. Wild pitch, Walker. Passed balls, Hildreth, 2. Hit by pitcher, Millett. (Walker). Losing pitcher, Millett. Umpires, French and Gibson. Time of game 2 hrs. 33 mins.

Select National Debate Question For Coming Year

Problem Concerns Federal Government Aid In Education

TO BE ADOPTED IN SCHOLASTIC LEAGUE

Prof. Baird, Former Bates Instructor, Member of Committee

Prof. Brooks Quimby, Bates Debating coach, announced Saturday that the national debate question for 1934 and 1935 will concern the problem of federal aid to education.

The final wording of the question was the work of Dr. Baird and Prof. Quimby and reads as follows: "Resolved, that the Federal Government should adopt the principle of equalizing education throughout the nation by means of annual grants to the several states for public, elementary and secondary education."

Students Attend Science Parley

Spend Week-end in Boston And Visit Harvard College

Under the leadership of Dr. Woodcock and Dr. Lawrence the large group of students majoring in the science courses, made the trip to Boston over the week-end to attend the open house at M. I. T.

This is the biggest event in the year in the scientific work being carried on in any university in the New England States. It has been the New England States. It has been the New England States. It has been the New England States.

DeMarco And His Band To Appear In Europe

Norman DeMarco, leader of the Bobcats, has just announced that his orchestra is to play this summer at Vaucluse, one of the popular French resorts.

When their engagements in Europe are concluded, the Bobcats will return on a ship of the same line that they crossed on, playing as they will also on their way over.

Freshmen Teams Conclude Season

Prof. Quimby Pleased With Yearling Debate Results

SOPHOMORES SEEK VARSITY POSITIONS

As a closing feature of the freshman debating schedule, four members of the first year class participated in a decision debate last Wednesday afternoon.

Negative Won. A team composed of Harriett Durkee and Lawrence Floyd defeated Margaret McKusick and William Metz by a 2-1 decision in the debate Wednesday.

Prof. Quimby has not as many freshmen on the squad this year as usual, but he is looking forward to using several representatives of the class of 1937 on the varsity next year.

Bates Graduate Denounces Large Steel Holdings

Urges Baptist Convention To Sell Present Investments

In a sermon Sunday night at Chilton Springs, New York, Rev. Stanley Irwin Stuber of the class of '25 attacked the Bethlehem Steel Baptist Convention to repudiate their holdings in the company.

The Rev. Stanley J. Stuber is a native of Gardiner where he was born August 24, 1903. The son of Benjamin F. and Edith Henderson Stuber. He attended Bates College, graduating with the class of 1925.

4-A GROUP PRESENTS ANNUAL SPRING PLAY IN LITTLE THEATER

Bernard Drew Has Dual Role In Production

Margaret Perkins And William Haver Have Leading Parts

PRESENTATION ON TOMORROW EVENING

"The First Mrs. Fraser" by St. John G. Ervine in Three Acts

Climaxing a month of preparation and a dress rehearsal last evening, the 4-A Players will present in the Little Theater tomorrow night and Friday night at 8 o'clock the three act play, "The First Mrs. Fraser," by St. John G. Ervine.

The setting is the pleasantly furnished sitting-room of Janet Fraser (Margaret Perkins '35) in a flat in one of the attractive residential districts of London.

James Fraser (William Haver '35), who after becoming a rich and noted man in England, divorced Janet to marry Elsie (Elizabeth Wallbank '36).

Th play actually starts as James comes to the home of his former wife Janet to obtain her advice. He doesn't want to divorce Elsie because, "If I let Elsie divorce me, I shall look like a libertine—divorced twice in seven years—and people that are willing to overlook the first one, won't overlook the second. And I don't divorce her. I'll look a bit ridiculous—an old man unable to hold his young wife."

When he enters Janet's apartment, he finds his son Ninian (Bernard Drew '34), there alone. Ninian is not very much pleased at seeing his father and makes his feelings plain to him in rather subtle remarks.

In the second act the opening is a rather pleasant scene between Phillip Logan (John Dority '35), an ardent admirer of Janet and James. In this same act Phillip talks with Janet and complicates matters by telling her of Elsie's affair with the dancer. Janet throws this story in Elsie's face, resulting in Elsie's suggesting to Lord Larne that they elope, thus freeing James.

In act three the divorce has been granted, and James returns to ask Janet's hand again. She refuses, thinking he is doing it as a matter of form and to help her social position. James leaves, saying he'll never see her again, but later Janet receives from him a pearl necklace.

Other characters are Murdo Fraser, taken by John Parfit '36, who is set on having his father and mother married again; Alice Fraser, Lenore Murphy '35, is wife of Murdo; Mabel, the maid, is played by Elizabeth Stevens '37. William Haver and Margaret Perkins, who are carrying the leading parts, are doing the best work of their career here at Bates.

As Bernard Drew has taken over one of the parts, Prof. Grosvenor Robinson is helping with the coaching. For the rehearsals Charlotte Stiles '36 has been the prompter, Harry O'Connor, who heretofore has been the assistant electrician, is the stage manager, and will be the new

Outing Club Sponsors Two Big Events To Open Spring Season Of Bates Week-end Activities

Men To Take Canoe Trip Down Saco River On May 12th And 13th While Mixed Group Will Climb Mt. Tumbledown Sunday

Starting off the activities of the spring program, the Outing Club will sponsor this coming week-end, May 12 and 13th, a two day canoe trip down the Saco River and a climb up Mt. Tumbledown.

Two Freshmen Win Prizes In Contest

Ernest E. Robinson of Houlton, and Millicent J. Thorp of Manchester, N. H., were the winners in the annual Freshman prize speaking contest for the second division.

The paddling will be all down stream, and the route will swing around Mt. Tom and end at Lovell's Pond. Overnight camp will be on the banks at the halfway mark on Saturday night, leaving Sunday morning for the shooting down the rapids and the remainder of the trip.

At the third annual Intercollegiate Outing Club Conference held this year at Camp Wawona, New Hampshire, last week-end President Samuel Fuller and Carl Milklin, Director of the Winter Carnival, represented the Bates club and took active parts in the activities there.

Officers for the coming year were elected on Sunday night at the business meeting, following which Bradford Washburn of Harvard gave his well-known illustrated lecture of "Attack on Crillon," showing four thousand feet of film taken on an expedition last summer to the Fairweather Range in southeastern Alaska.

Music Clubs Present Concert At Convention Of Federation In Augusta Thursday, May 17

Organizations Under Direction Of Prof. Crafts To Bring Successful Season To Close—Special Group Plans Trip

With the present college year drawing to a close, the various music clubs of Bates are likewise bringing to a finish one of their most successful seasons. However, before Commencement they still have several concerts to give. Short journeys have been made to Augusta, Portland, and Waterville during the past month, and another trip will be taken to Augusta on May 17th.

A.G.S. Speaks At Banquet For Phi Beta Kappas

Journal Editor Advises Students To Keep Open Mind

The Gamma Chapter of the Phi Beta Kappa at Bates College gave its annual banquet Monday evening in honor of the recently elected members of the class of 1934.

Under the able direction of the genial Prof. Crafts the musical clubs have shown splendid improvement both in variety and quality of their repertory. Himself a fine musician, he has inspired and guided much budding talent to fuller and finer expression.

Monday evening several members of the Macfarlane Club were present on a program featuring the Lewiston and Auburn observance of Music Week. This concert was jointly given by the Philharmonic Club, Foyer Musical, and the Macfarlane Club of Bates.



THE BATES STUDENT

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LIST PRICE

JUST WHAT is the standing of the college man on the price list of the world's labor market? Just now that is an extremely important question to both employer and hopeful employee. Probably the greatest difficulty in determining the answer is that the college group as well as any other group is made up of individuals. Each man and woman has come from a particular environment, has faced peculiar problems, and has reacted in an individual manner to the situations he or she has found.

But above and beyond individual distinctions, the society into which the college man and woman is going, asks something. It asks to what use can these additions to the group be put? What possible good can come to society through their presence?

These are searching, albeit trite, questions. In attempting to answer them, Secretary of Agriculture, Henry A. Wallace, said last December that "our college life has expressed itself in such rackets as organized football." A few weeks ago Federal Commissioner of Education remarked, "My complaint about college students is that they are too darned docile."

Until circumstances forced him to consider them, the college man was quite content to let these matters lie. In general he had little regard for those factors which later might make or break the world in which he lived. Whether or not there has been a change in the temper of the times, it is a bit difficult to state with certainty. We still have the course erabber, the grind, the inert campus citizen and the hyperactive idea monger. Perhaps the hope that the evolutionary process still is at work is a mere editorial fantasy. But we could quote from twenty editorials of college newspaper editors or from a list of regular dailies from the Herald-Tribune to the Lewiston Sun, all stating the hope that there has been a marked change in the college atmosphere during the past three years.

Paul Gallico, a leading sports writer, says: "No one has considered that there is a serious generation at college now. The college boy, with the exception of the out-and-out professional who wants to make a name for himself on the gridiron in order to land a coaching job later on, has other things to worry about besides football. The older generation has made a failure of life. The new must find answers to the new problems of life that confront them."

Probably the greatest difficulty in attempting to obtain student interest in the larger problems is that of restraining impulsiveness. We realize that European students as a whole take a rather large part in national problems. Undoubtedly this is a fine and beneficial interest. At the same time, however, the radical tendencies that have been displayed are not entirely commendable. There is no denying the dictatorships of Germany and Italy have gained much through the support that the youth movements have given them. But who in America wants a dictatorship? There lies the problem. In a way it may be better in the end if students take a less active part in governmental affairs as students, and wait until experience gives a more conservative touch. But this does not exclude study and the attempt to understand national problems.

THERE IS ONE characteristic that we can with certainty give to our present age. That characteristic is confusion. If ever there were a time when people were at sea, when policies were tentative and advice conflicting, that time is now. In 1929 we said that the stock market collapse would be over before long. We thought that Mussolini must certainly crash; that any idea of Hitler's becoming dictator of Germany was quite ridiculous; that Japan would never have the temerity to invade China; that, in short, our adversities would show us past mistakes and through them we would rise to greater heights.

The results, as demonstrated during the past four years, have done very little to confirm our earlier hopes. In spite of enthusiastic support and wide powers President Roosevelt has been unable to create for us a new or even wholly renewed economic order. Hitler has gained even more power and is now clamoring at the magic door, Equal Power. Furthermore, Fascism is making a bid for recognition as legitimate political system. Hitler has gained control of Germany and that to a remarkable degree; his power is tremendous. Japan has, in a left-handed manner so to speak, annexed a nice slice of China and is eager for more. She, in her turn, not satisfied, has warned Western powers that their help will be needed no longer to maintain the peace of the East.

As for the learning from the mistakes of the past we have little to say. We may have learned what not to do, but have received very little help as to what to do. We have outlined in one, two, three order just what has been the weakness in capitalism, in democracy, in laissez-faire. Our only excuse for continuing them is that experimentation and modification may result in some middle way that will mean peace and security.

But the minute we begin to talk of peace and security the armaments companies get to work and hatch up another war. Peace they say will result in stagnation, and incidentally decreased sale for their products. War, it is shouted, is inevitable—and a little back-stage work on their part will only help along that which will sooner or later begin its beneficial work anyhow.

And so here we are. We didn't know how much or by whom we should be governed, what economic policy we should follow, whether we try to collect our war debts or not, whether we should or should not insist upon some responsibility for Chinese independence. In short we do not know what, nor when, nor how to do what we ought to do.

THE LEADER for the time being, whoever he may be, is but an instrument to be used until broken and then to be cast aside; and if he is worth his salt he will care no more when he is broken than a soldier cares when he is sent where life is forfeit in order that the victory may be won. In the long fight for righteousness the watchword for all of us, spend and be spent. It is a little matter whether any one man fails or succeeds; but the cause shall not fail, for it is the cause of mankind. We, here in America, hold in our hands the hope of the world, the fate of the coming years; and shame and disgrace will be ours if in our eyes the light of high resolve is dimmed, if we trail in the dust the golden hopes of men. If on this new continent we merely build another country of great but unjustly divided material prosperity, we shall have done nothing; and we shall do as little if we merely set the greed of envy against the greed of arrogance, and thereby destroy the material well-being of all of us.—Theodore Roosevelt.

The Student Looks at the World

BY JOHN GROSS

WHAT JAPAN WANTS

Japan has started the world on several occasions of late by her stand on the Far-East question. Her establishment of the puppet state of Manchukuo out of Chinese territory aroused the ill feeling of many important nations. Now she comes out with the demand for a Monroe Doctrine to govern her actions in the East. This stand seems to disregard the "Open-Door Policy" pursued in regard to China by the United States. Besides her problems resulting from her relations with China, Japan is confronted with two more important problems. The first is a result of the domestic conditions in China. There are two distinct groups in China, the one represents the stand taken by Japan and the other being inclined to accede to Japan's demand that the Manchukuo incident be considered a closed book. The other great problem with which Japan is confronted grows out of her world trade. Due to her cheap labor supply, a depreciated yen, and good machinery, she has been able to cut into the trade of some of the other nations. Some people feel that all the present difficulties arise out of Japan's attempt to solve her trade problems. She is dependent on the outside world for most of her food supply and raw materials. She must trade in order to obtain sufficient credits to pay for her necessary imports.

SILVER

Since the beginning of the depression, there have been many proposals offered to raise the value of silver. The latest one has aroused a great deal of unfavorable comment in practically all sections of the country. Business men consider it the most unfavorable factor in the current business outlook as it carries with it the prospect of an uncontrolled inflation. The chief arguments advanced for the measure are that it would rehabilitate the American silver industry, increase the purchasing power of the Orient and restore its ability to buy American goods, and that it would lift

the level of commodity prices in the United States. When carefully considered, these arguments do not hold water. The American silver industry is a comparatively unimportant industry as the dollar value of its total output is normally less than that of our peanuts which is one of our least important crops. The effect on the Orient would cause deflation rather than inflation as is commonly supposed as the countries of the Orient are the chief buyers of silver and as such would be forced to give more goods in exchange for an ounce of silver than is required at present. The last argument is based on the extremely shaky quantity theory of money. In the light of these facts, the silver proposals seem to be attempts on the part of a small group to obtain special concessions from the administration.

INTERNATIONALISM?

What has economic self-sufficiency to offer us? Like all cure-alls it may turn out to be a joker. There are many high-sounding arguments advanced in its support. But when we examine these we find that the price we have to pay for their attainment is usually too great. If we insist on producing something ourselves at twice the cost for which we could import it, then it will undoubtedly lead to a lower standard of living. Again, there are those who feel that since we pay our workers so much more than workers in other countries receive we shall have to adopt these high wages to maintain such a nationalistic policy. Because it is after all the efficiency of the worker which really dictates what he is to be paid. It would be a reducing of his effectiveness to turn his efforts to less efficient lines. We have got to face this situation squarely and shape our tariff policy accordingly.

Pulitzer Prize For Former Bates Student

The Pulitzer Prize of \$1,000 for the best American biography teaching patriotic and unselfish service to the people has just been awarded to Tyler Wilbur Dennett, author of "John Hay." Mr. Dennett spent his freshman year at Bates, 1900-1901, and then transferred to Williams, from which he was graduated with an A. B. degree in 1904. At present, he is a professor at Princeton University.

CANDIDA

The Student Council holds the bag, Where tennis is concerned— "Police of courts" is all that they can boast. Our Outing Club Directors Will really soon have learned That they may find a rather grudging host... A Cheney Soph has greatest thanks (We most sincerely hope) For what atomic tanger o'er in Hedge? He's chemically magnificent, And he capably doth cope With the most minutest letter of his pledge... Large week-ends were well enjoyed By science students all— In Boston's damp environment, 'tis said— But some of them Can best recall An even larger head....

Ambitious boys working their way through school would do well to get the concession on cheap telescopes, and sell them or rent them to the curious Parkers watching the girls' hockey games from the porch of their stronghold.

An advance senior superlative: Charles Povey, the man that did Bates for most.

Gilbert Gordon Ackroyd, the "Great Hapsburg", is disturbed by that.

Robust girls, we all adore you. Always will we hold you saints— Never could a soul deplore you. Did you never lack your paints.

Early Mount Davidites—Play-boy Pond with Blase Bette, and Hopeful Hanley with his "Joan-ah". Also the would-be "Bee" zoologist, Crashaw.

Kishen and Fellows rate a hearty cheer after their valiant struggle up Mt. David with the coffee for the co-ed's' May breakfast.

DISARMAMENT

Our long struggle for disarmament has again reached that appears to be a deadlock. First it was a question of two inches in the size of the guns. Now, it seems that we shall have to decide whether the German Youth Movement is to be considered part of the regular German army or merely a Boy Scout movement. The real trouble goes back to the demands of Germany and Italy for equality with France and the conflicting demand of France for security. France's free translation of "security" gives no more guns or men for any one that might be a possible future enemy of hers. These conflicting demands promise to give any disarmament scheme plenty of trouble.

What co-ed goes down in history as the first girl to break a bridge engagement with "the Doctor"?

And George Mendall May learn to play tennis, if this twilight practice continues, which reminds us—our congratulations to Jack Frost for the fast one he pulled on Mac Cleod and Senecal, you dreat, big wuffians!

The choristers who visited Colby last week evidently believe "All's fair in love and 'en route!"

The sophomore ring will undoubtedly be military style, à la Alabama Polytech, and cost \$14.50. A design has already been made up and submitted to the committee.

Get Mendall to tell you some real tall stories. Even Doc Britain's famous dog can't vie with Georgie's remarkable hound.

Personalities: Ruth Frye and Bunny Dean make a couple of good two-milers. Sunday breakfast, even... Yes, Miss Poulin, variety is the spice of life... And people are not always so dumb... Stoddard's story on the eye is that he bumped into a door. What do you think?... John Charles Huston and Armando Courier Madden pass into purely honorary membership in the Frye Street Fraternity. They're hitting the books!... Probation officer Wells... What's this prattle we head about MacBain, Hatch, A. T. Wesley, and Gantier?... Day Stetson and Jack Crockett are neck and neck in the race for the attention of a certain blonde Lewiston High senior. (For further information see Doc Greenwood)... Little Delmo likes 3rd Street, Auburn... What sophomore ball player had best watch out for the musical flirtations of senior girl friend and the notorious Freshman Lothario... When

Intercollegiate News

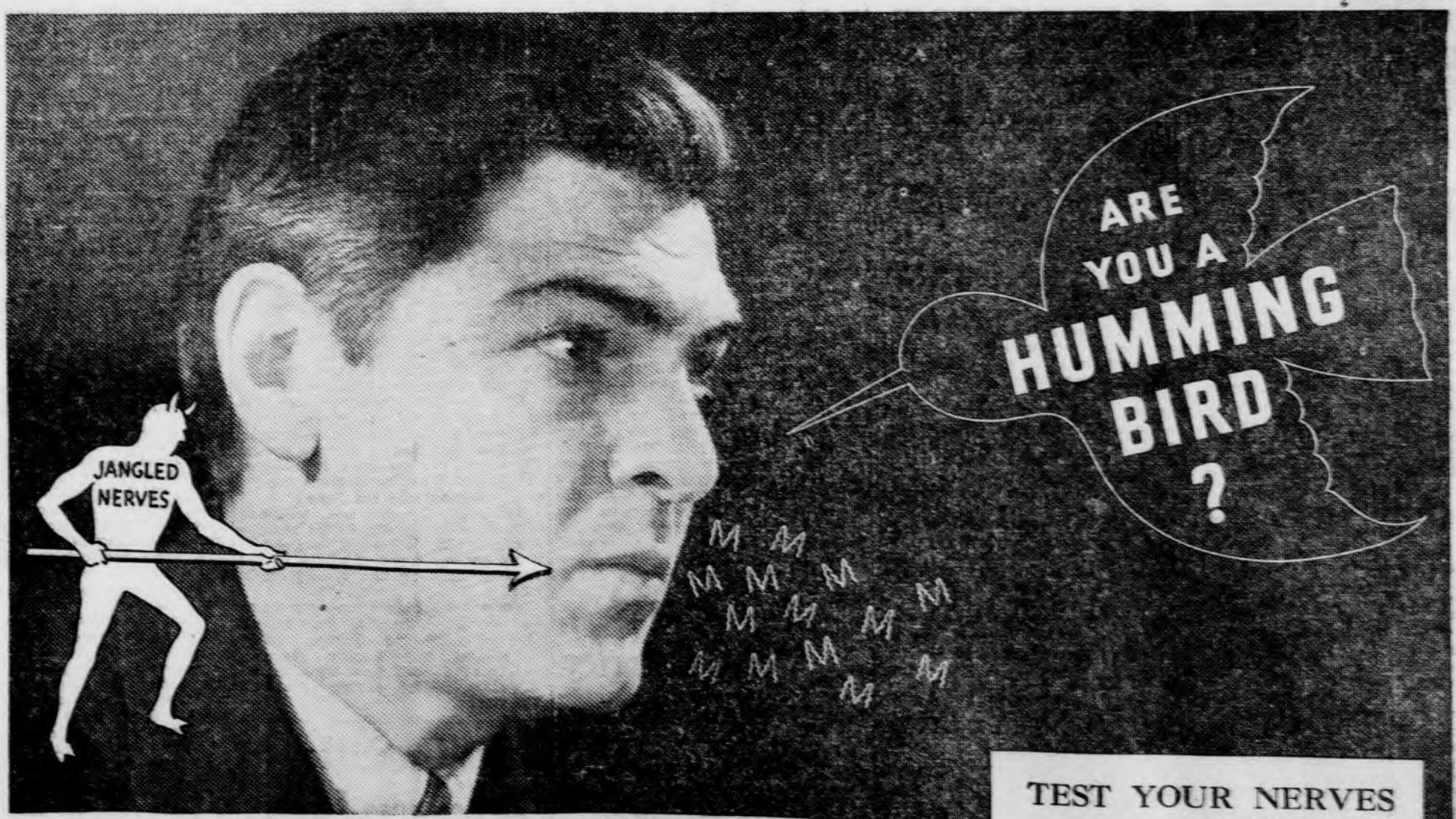
Southern California in Wampus contributes this:
 Police—Where are you going in such a hurry?
 Student—I just bought a new book and I am trying to get to class before they change the edition.

And speaking of policeman, why do cops shoo Bates students off Bates territory?

Here are some odd bits of information. Did you know:
 1. That the grey matter of the brain is actually pink?
 2. That Americans spend 2 million pennies a day to see how much they weigh? (percentage of eds?)
 3. That if you drop your gun in the Naval Academy training you will be expelled without trial?
 4. That you have a cap on your knee, a drum in your ear, a roof in your mouth, a bridge in your nose?
 5. And that I must stop now because I have bats in my belly!

And again Joyce Kilmer's poem appears, though with slight alterations.
 I think that I shall never see
 A "D" as lovely as a "B".
 A "B" whose rounded form is pressed
 Upon the records of the best;
 A "D" comes easily—and yet
 It isn't easy to forget.
 "D's" are made by fools like me,
 But only grinds can make a "B".
 Stewed Studs, Boston University.

will you perform the deed stipulated in that witnessed agreement, Harry? Does the second escapee... "Sleepy Joe" McLaughlin makes his 7:40, but most of his clothes don't... After almost four years practice, who forgot to sign out one evening? Watch out!... What professor sits in bad with the librarian by the much of what we listen to in the classroom... Secretary vies with Jordan's as favorite spring reser... What football mentor barely avoided a watery grave last Wednesday... Poshkus makes bid for Beau Brummel honors. Anyway, he has a pretty sister... We've "Red" the co-ed who phoned Bragg in the library... English majors become profane when their nicely plotted schedules go by the board. English courses next year are being changed plenty, due to Dr. Wright's leave... What trackman is rumored to have refused dance invitation Friday. (Coach was chaperone). Because of meet Saturday? And then went to the Beacon?... Didn't she obCheck, Milton G., to being left alone... Quite so, Jerry, old ground sometimes is the best. You managed Artfully... Quite...
 Angela and Petruschie.



It's irritating and it means... jangled nerves

Yes, it's irritating to listen to that constant, tuneless humming—and more than that, the humming is a sign of jangled nerves. If you notice any of those tell-tale nervous habits in yourself—if you whistle through your teeth—juggle your keys—drum on the table—then it's time to start taking care of yourself. Get enough sleep—fresh air—recreation—and watch your smoking... Remember, you can smoke as many Camels as you want. Their costlier tobaccos never jangle your nerves.

COSTLIER TOBACCOS
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 I enclose fronts from 2 packs of Camels. Send me book of nerve tests postpaid.

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 Street _____
 City _____ State _____

TUNE IN! CAMEL CARAVAN with Casa Loma Orchestra, Stoopnagle and Budd, Connie Boswell, Every Tuesday and Thursday at 9 P. M., E.S.T.—8 P. M., C.S.T.—7 P. M., M.S.T.—6 P. M., P.S.T., over WABC-Columbia Network

Northeastern Gets Slight Decision In Win Over Garnet

Tony Kishon Takes Individual Honors—Three Firsts

Presenting the same evenly-balanced outfit that went well in the Greater Boston Intercollegiate a week previous, the strong Northeastern Huskies eked out a 72-63 decision over the Bates trackmen Saturday. The outcome of the meet hung in the balance until the 220 sprint, when with the score 59-58 in their favor and only two events left, the Northeastern cohorts took all three places to set the duel on ice.

Individual honors were capped by Tony Kishon, star Bates Frosh weightman, who took three firsts and a second for eighteen points. These performances included meet, field, and college records in the hammer throw and discus.

Dick Ellis, Husky middle-ace, made the most of Bucky Gore's absence to take the 440 and half mile, keeping the lead for the invaders. Danielson, however, sprang a surprise in the latter event and nearly took a hairline decision.

The dashes were split with Harry Keller winning the century for Bates, while Hakanson had little trouble in taking the 220 sprint. Keller was badly tired in the furlong after taking the broad jump honors from Sandler.

A clean sweep was made for the Garnet in the mile when Bob Saunders passed Don Malloy in a driving finish. Semetauskis trailed this duo in fair time on an all Bates finale. Then, with machine-like precision, Paul Tabbs loped to a din in the two mile. Winston shot his bolt in setting the pace, but Carl Drake, new cross-country captain, followed Tabbs across the finish line.

Northeastern showed surprising strength in the high jump by taking all three places. Sandler set a new field record of 6 ft. 2 in. in this event, while Tim Meagher was third in the pole vault. These developments were unexpected to most of the dopsters.

Royce Purington picked up a first in the 120 high hurdles and a third in the longer distance. The other Bates hurdler, Frank Pendleton, took second in the 220 skirmish.

It was sweet revenge for the Northeastern tracksters as they dropped a 68-67 meet here in their 1931 competition.

SUMMARIES

100-yard dash—Won by Keller, Bates, Hackason, Northeastern, second, Eldridge, Northeastern, third. Time 10 1-5.

200-yard dash—Won by Hackason, Northeastern, Garsky, Northeastern, second, Aldrich, Northeastern, third. Time 23 3-5.

440-yard dash—Won by Ellis, Northeastern, Garsky, Northeastern, second, Hall, Bates, third. Time 50 1-5.

880-yard run—Won by Ellis, Northeastern, Danielson, Bates, second, Stanley, Northeastern, third. Time 2 m. 1 2-5.

One mile run—Won by Saunders, Bates, Malloy, Bates, second, Semetauskis, Bates, third. Time 4 m. 38 2-5.

Two mile run—Won by Tabbs, Bates, Drake, Bates, second, Stinson, Northeastern, third. Time 10 m. 27 3-5.

120-yard high hurdles—Won by Purington, Bates, Sperry, Northeastern, second, Collins, Northeastern, third. Time 16 1-5.

High jump—Won by Sandler, Northeastern, Thomas, Northeastern, second, Drake, Northeastern, third. Height 6 feet 2 inches (New meet and new field record).

Broad jump—Won by Keller, Bates, Sandler, Northeastern, second, Wight, Bates, third. Distance, 21 feet 11 1/2 in.

Pole vault—Won by Urban, Northeastern, Weltonen, Northeastern, second, Meagher, Bates, third. Height 12 ft. (New meet record).

Shot put—Won by Milbrandt, Northeastern, Kishon, Bates, second, Hadley, Northeastern, third. Distance, 45 ft. 7 in. —New meet record.

Hammer throw—Won by Kishon, Bates, Amicetti, Bates, second, Milbrandt, Northeastern, third. Distance, 132.5.—New field meet, and Bates record.

Discus throw—Won by Kishon, Bates, Hadley, Northeastern, third. Distance 141, 85 ft.—New field, meet and Bates record.

Javelin throw—Won by Kishon, Bates, Hadley, Northeastern, second, Milbrandt, Northeastern, third. Distance, 167 ft. 7 in.

Gross Calls Hearing For Open Discussion

Although the Constitutional Committee which was selected on April 25 by Milton Lindholm, President of the Student Council, has not had a meeting, the chairman, John Gross '35, announces that on Thursday at one P. M. the committee will come together in a discussion group for the purpose of drawing up such amendments to the Constitution as seem necessary.

This meeting will be in the form of a hearing, and any student may attend the discussion which will be open for any suggestions that may be offered. The meeting will be in the Music Room, Chase Hall.

Y. M. C. A. Retreat At Poland This Week-end

Fourteen or fifteen members of the Y. M. C. A. Cabinet will take their annual retreat this week-end to Poland Springs where the group will stay and make plans for the coming year. Milton Lindholm is taking charge of the retreat and Dr. Rayborn Zerby will be the faculty member present.

French Club Welcomes New Members, May 16

The news members of "La Petite Academie" will be welcomed to the club May 16, at a tea to be held in Rand Hall at 4 o'clock. The tea is given annually in honor of the students whose applications have been accepted by the committee. At this time, also, the officers will be installed. Louise Mallinson '34, the retiring president, will introduce the new president, Thelma Poulin '35 who is to welcome the new members.

There will be about fifty members present, including the twenty new ones. The faculty guests include Professor Blanche T. Gilbert, Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. Seward, and Mr. Angelo P. Bertocci. The chairman in command of the tea is Louise Mallinson aided by Doris McAllister, Helen Shorey, Charlotte Harmon, and Thelma Poulin. Professor Gilbert will pour and Margaret Hoxie, Rosie Gallinari, Helen Dean, Florence and Elsie Gervais will assist with the serving.

Error of opinion may be tolerated where reason is left free to combat it.—Thomas Jefferson.

Freshman Sport Dance May 19 At Chase Hall

The Freshman Sport Dance to be given Saturday evening, May 19, at Chase Hall, to which all classes are cordially invited, offers big entertainment value, while it promises to be the most important freshman social event of the college year.

The Bobcats under the skillful baton of DeMarco will furnish the music for the occasion. The price has been fixed at \$1.00 per couple. The refreshments are to be served free of charge.

Director of the Sport Dance is in the capable hand of Charles Gore, committee chairman, with the assistance of the following committee groups: chaperones: Carol Wade, Charles Markell; entertainment: Margaret Melcher, William Spear; refreshments: Ruth Jellison, Ernest Robinson; publicity: Priscilla Walker, William Earles.

The dance programs may be purchased from either Priscilla Walker, Cheney House, or William Earles, Roger Williams Hall.

CLUB PLANTS TREES NEAR HATHORN WALK

Two weeping mulberry trees were planted on the Campus last Friday morning by the Stanton Bird Club and were dedicated to the memory of the late Albert L. Kavanaugh. The trees were planted by his little two year old daughter, Mary Elizabeth.

The mulberries, the choice of the club, were planted on the main walk leading from Campus Avenue to Hathorn Hall.

OPEN FORUM

May 2, 1934

To the Editor of the STUDENT:

I would like to congratulate the STUDENT for its enterprise in publishing a picture, in the last issue, with the heading: NAZIS BURN BOOKS USED IN BATES CLASSES.

I have heard that Hitler is a terrible man, but I did not think that he would go to such extremes as to single out Bates College and burn, in one blazing bonfire, the books that are being used in our classes. Is there no redress against such unwarranted action? As far as I know we have done nothing to bring upon us this injustice. It's true that President Gray, at various times during the year, has spoken on conditions as they now exist in Germany, but surely Hitler doesn't mind that.

Mr. Editor, I do not believe that such a state of affairs should be allowed to continue. I think that we should register a protest in no uncertain terms. Perhaps, if we sent to Germany a petition asking the Storm Troopers to refrain from further burning of books used in Bates classes, and suggested instead that they burn the books used in the Bowdoin classes, Mr. Hitler will reconsider and burn no more of our books.

Very Truly Yours,
ISIDORE ARIK, '34.

Editor's Note:
Soon after the publication of the last STUDENT we received the above letter protesting against the situation in Germany. It was felt that unfair discrimination was shown against Bates in the burning of textbooks used here. Perhaps the Nazis robbed the Y second-hand

OTHER COLLEGES

By ROSE GALLINARI
Here are some of the problems of a student publication:

If we print jokes, people say we are silly.
If we don't, they say we are too serious.

If we clip from other papers, we are too lazy to write it down ourselves.
If we don't, we are stuck on our own stuff.

If we don't print contributions, we don't appreciate true genius.
If we do, the paper is filled with junk.

If we make a change in a fellow's contribution, we are too critical.
If we don't, we are asleep.

Now, likely as not someone will say we swiped this from some other paper—WE DID.

EXCHANGE
The anti-war strike at Amherst failed to take on strike proportions last week for few students absented themselves from classes to participate in the demonstration. The strike was an outgrowth of the recent anti-war conferences held at Smith.

Students who wished to show their disapproval of the increase of arm-

ament and particularly of the maintenance of the R. O. T. C. were asked to enter the demonstration. There were students from Smith, Mt. Holyoke, Amherst, and State colleges in the procession which carried placards, etc. However, the parade was met by jeers and fireworks along "fraternity row" and did not continue far on the campus.

Collegiate Facts from here and there—At Amherst—a science course has been created suitable to the limitations of the students who haven't scientific minds.—At Minnesota—there is a freshman who has been attending that institution for 13 years; maybe this will be his lucky year.—At Pittsburgh—the male quartet has been reduced to a trio, just the economic necessity again.

4-A Group Presents Play

(Continued from Page 1)

stage manager for next year. Because the set will not be changed during acts, O'Conner will also have the job as electrician.

Thomas Vernon has charge of the properties as he did in the last two productions of the 4-A Players. Warren Crockwell, likewise, is business manager and is looking out for the sale of tickets of which there are a few good ones left.

St. John G. Ervine, writer of this play, is a noted English author and playwright. His works contain many plays, short stories, four one-act plays, and two publications about theater craft.

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TRACKSTERS SEEK VICTORY IN MAINE MEET SATURDAY

Holiday Will Enable Students To Go To Orono—Competition To Be Close—Loss Of Gore Will Hurt Chance Of Garnet



There will be no classes Saturday, according to an announcement made by the college authorities yesterday afternoon, to enable students to attend the Bates-Maine meet at Orono. It is the usual custom to suspend classes for the cancelled State meet. But where the meet with Maine takes the place of the larger engagement the same procedure is followed.

As a post mortem of the recent rift in the MITA Bates will journey into the wilds of Orono to engage in a dual track meet with Maine. Indoors, the Garnet tracksters defeated the Pale Blue, but the loss of Bucky Gore, freshman star, will make the meet too close for comfort.

A Bates victory hinges on the ability of getting substantial places in the middle distances, mile and two-mile. Even with Saunders at his best, it would be a toss-up in the mile, and in the Northeastern meet he showed lack of condition.

Kishon, Keller, Kramer, and Meagher should account for about 35 points among them, although Favor of Maine may tie in the pole vault as he did in the indoor season. Keller, if he runs the 220, may annex another first, but this event should go to Bates anyway if Hut should probably take the shotput, discus, and javelin. Keller can be depended on to win the century and the broad-jump, and Captain Kramer should take the high jump.

Royce Purinton will meet Goddard over the 120 hurdles and with another week's work might take the Maine star. Frank Pendleton will team with Purinton in the low hurdles. Clay Hall and Pendleton will force Ken Black to the limit if the great Maine middle distance star hopes to take the quarter.

Joel March, promising Maine half miler, rules the favorite in the half. Bates offers another freshman star in this event in Danielson who is expected to clip 2 minutes. A powerful, dependable runner, Danielson may quite efficiently fill Bucky Gore's spikes and prevent a Maine sweep in the event although both Blacks have to be figured on also.

Ernie Black is favored in the mile and Cole in the two-mile but Bates can be relied on for seconds and thirds in both races. The javelin will be close between Kishon and Roberts and Totman of Maine but the Bates star should have no difficulty in the shot and discus. Favor should win handily in his specialty, the hammer.

Maine will cop plenty of seconds and thirds in the events that the Garnet will win. But if Bates can retaliate in the strictly Maine events, Bates should win the meet.

Sometimes it seems everybody has been thinking except the reformers. —Lincoln Steffens.

Experience keeps a dear school, but fools will learn in no other. —Benjamin Franklin.

Paul Clifford shot a fine 43-49—82 to place 13th out of a field of 170 at the New England Intercollegiate last week. As he is a candidate for West Point Bates will lose his services for the rest of the year.

ANICETTI'S MARK NOT SO BAD

Bob Anicetti's performance in the hammer was most likely overlooked by most of the fans Saturday as Kishon hung up a new record of 152.5 feet in the event. The stocky football player got off a nice toss for 142 feet which would have won handily in the Colby-Vermont, Bowdoin-B. C., or Columbia-Brown meets.

Varsity Club Plans Dance

Plans are rapidly being completed, according to Chairman Frank Soba '34, for the annual spring Varsity Club Dance, which will be held this year in Chase Hall, Friday night, May 18th.

Helping Chairman Soba with arrangements for this dance are Walter Gay '35, Bernard Loomer '34, and Robert Kramer '35. Time for the dance will be from seven-thirty to eleven with DeMarco and his Bobcats furnishing the music. Programs are to be white with red lettering.

A large crowd is expected to attend this dance as there are now over fifty members in the club, and the spring initiation of new members will be before this coming event.

Chaperones are Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Spinks, Prof. and Mrs. Brooks Quimby, and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Thompson; invited guests are Mr. and Mrs. Carrigan, Mr. and Mrs. Morey, and Prof. and Mrs. Cutts.

McCluskey To Coach At Augusta School

Ray McCluskey '32, popular coach at Bates for the past two years will coach football at Cony High, Augusta, next year, it was announced by superintendent of schools Fred Burril, Monday, following a meeting of the Augusta school board. He will replace Bill Macomber who will go to South Portland High.

While at Bates McCluskey was an outstanding fullback and starred at right wing in hockey. He also achieved the rank of Phi Beta Kappa. He returned as coach of hockey two seasons ago and turned out a championship team. He remained as assistant under Bill Carrigan and served the same position under Dave Morey last fall. He won a great deal of respect and admiration from all who came in contact with him and he will undoubtedly achieve as enviable a reputation at Cony as he did here.

Bowdoin Students To Visit Labrador Regions

Several Bowdoin students are eagerly awaiting next month when they will go on an expedition northward. With some professors and Commander MacMillan the "Bowdoin" will go to Labrador where an extensive scientific survey will be made of that part of the country.

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By MARGARET HONIE

The W. A. A. Board is making plans for their annual House Party to be held the week-end of May 19th. Both the old and new boards participate in this affair. Sally Hughes '35 has charge of transportation, Helen Dean '35, Refreshments, and Ethel Oliver '35 Entertainment.

All the girls attending the Swim at the Auburn "Y" Tuesday night had a most enjoyable time, and it is hoped that many other girls will take advantage of this splendid opportunity. Remember, the price is only 25¢.

The soccer games have been postponed until the week of May 19th. An 85% attendance record is required to play in the games. Practice for seniors and juniors is Monday at 4:30, for sophomores, and freshmen, Tuesday at 4:30. Archery A. A. practice is Tuesday at 1:30 and Thursday at 11.

Garnet Tennis Team Loses To Colby, 8-1

The Colby College tennis team overwhelmed the Bates netmen on Monday to the tune of eight to one, Colby winning five singles and three doubles matches. Bates' only score was made by Volney Bragg who defeated Capt. Taylor.

Results of the matches:

- SINGLES**
- Allen (C) defeated Buzzell (B) 4-6, 6-4, 6-1
 - Brodie (C) defeated Hill (B) 6-3, 7-5
 - Rothblatt (C) defeated Paige (B) 6-1, 6-3
 - Holden (C) defeated Kenseth (B) 4-6, 6-1, 6-4
- DOUBLES**
- Allen and Rothblatt (C) defeated Kenseth and Hill (B) 3-6, 7-5, 6-1
 - Taylor and Brodie (C) defeated Turner and Stevens (B) 4-6, 6-1, 6-2

Ferguson (C) defeated Turner (B) 6-0, 6-3

Bragg (B) defeated Taylor (C) 3-6, 6-0, 6-3

Ferguson and Holden (C) defeated Bragg and Paige (B) 4-6, 6-1, 6-2

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