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## ANOTHER PROBLEM

IN THE LIFE-TIME of any institution there comes a time at which the old habits and customs are dead-wood. The old can no longer meet the needs of the new. A renewal of life must be attempted, a rejuvenation of the old should be brought about. But the operation must not be pushed. Any physician knows that a blood transfusion must not be hurried inordinately or it will result in disaster. But often this injection of new blood into old veins is the only means of prolonging life at a normal level. Artificial stimulation may be applied, but the result is at best temporary and unnatural.

So it is with any institution or organized group. The machinery at first thought to be suitable for all time turns out to be cumbersome and inadequate. And so some change is attempted, perhaps some change in the method of procedure, or perhaps some more drastic change in the whole organization.

But the success of any change will depend upon the spirit behind it. Was it planned to do away with the difficulty under discussion? Will it be broad enough to meet possible future shortcomings? Is it planned for the best interests of the groups involved? Will better cooperation result with other organizations? All these questions are important for they cannot be answered without a sincere effort at planning.

The student body must face these questions soon when it attempts to vote on the proposed amendments to the constitution of the Student Assembly. Whatever action is taken must be unprejudiced and impersonal. The spirit behind this movement must be of a quality above the average. It must be earnest, sincere, and clean. No help will come from mere preaching on the matter. The success of the movement will depend entirely upon the student's sincere interest.

Our present age is well occupied with hurrying reforms, with injecting the personal element into legislation, in order to satisfy individual desires. Pork-barrel legislation and log-rolling along with lobbying are now considered to be legitimate means of passing laws and regulations. At least they go on without any particular movement of disapproval on the part of the American public. Peculiarly, the college group which is often the first to adopt a cynical attitude because of the present corruption, is also well-known for its own intrigue and political manoeuvres. It behooves us to remember, my children, that the tender years are the habit-forming years.

Past experience with these matters has been none too promising. Railroad, personal interest and prejudice, narrow-minded motives, and thoughtless hurry have characterized too many assemblies. Whether this has been merely, in the past, the result of passing moods, or whether it is as some believe the characteristic of our benevolent autocracy, it is unfair to say. But the plea still stands, for the interest of each student as a member of the assembly as well as for the interest of the group as a whole it is essential that intelligent, thoughtful action be shown.

## CRUEL WORLD

GRADUATION FOR most Seniors means more than merely receiving a degree. It means breaking old ties of friendship formed over a four-year period, the casting off of bonds often burdensome, yet nevertheless, parted with only with a profound sense of something valuable lost. In addition to separation graduation means entering a new environment where familiar associations play little or no part, and familiar things have no value. The resultant dissolution of the old and the accumulation of the new means a drastic readjustment of the personality.

We sympathize with those Seniors who soon are to face this test of entrance into world affairs. But our sympathy is tempered by the fact that after all they are about to perform the deed towards which all our efforts are bent. Our associations at college are at best temporary. We would no more expect to retain the contacts of college than we could hope to retain, in entirety, the close and intimate associations of home. The memory, the influence is there, but the first-hand touch is a thing of the past.

We realize that we have lost something by this separation. But we hope that there has been an immeasurable gain. Before us open broader and wider horizons. New friends, new contacts, new associations, become part of our daily life. And these new factors are more important, more an essential part of our personality because they deal with the earning of our bread and boards, because mere friendliness and good fellowship are not the tests. But utility, the ability to start something and finish it, to support, perhaps, a family, to know how to do something is more essential.

In a sense we envy those who are graduating. They are no more to deal with an environment congenial to growth; the intensive training period is past; soon the theories of the classroom are to be out to the test of reality. The controlled atmosphere of the laboratory is soon to be replaced by one in which unknown variables will upset every previous application. They will soon know how much in accordance with the facts of life their philosophy of living really is. The one great acid test is soon to be made.

Graduation is no time for tears. A fleeting thought of the past with a passing memory, a recognition of what it has meant to us. Then on to that which is of greater consequence, to advance to further reaches and to the formation of new contacts.

## DEATH

We are afraid of death and all it holds,  
 Uncertain, vague, intangible, the pale  
 Of future life. The crumbling, dusty molds—  
 Our bodily graves—well up the unearthly tale.  
 The present is real. We breathe, we laugh, we sigh,  
 Though misery, pain, and hate may seize us all,  
 And cruel chance would have us wish to die.  
 Yet better this than mere decay in Fall!  
 There have been men upheld by simple trust  
 In mercy, gods, and heavens, imbued with hope.  
 The worry and toil of earth, an opened gate—  
 Then freedom eternal from human struggle and lust.  
 So sure, so blind in faith, they did not cope  
 With mocking Death.—Were they deceived by fate?  
 Gilbert Gordon-Ackroyd.

(Inspired by a study of LaFontaine's "La Mort et le Bûcheron.")

## CANDIDA

We stoop today to wit in lowest form.  
 And in crude puns report what's new in town and dorm.  
 Your kind indulgence we most humbly implore,  
 And if we prove too low, please don't be sore.

In Hacker we reJoyce to see  
 "Nate"—ure love is Fostered heartily.

And how those boon companions Chase around—  
 Where Clyde is, Julius surely may be found.

In Frye we've found a Maxim tried and true:  
 "Beware a Wayne-ing moon and sky deep blue."

Now on to Rand-Ed Emery's "Skipping" out  
 The other man?—Say, what's this all about?  
 With glow Celestial on his noble brow  
 You'll find Coombs river-banking,—and how!  
 We note that Ray of sunshine did the trick,  
 And Helen Goodwin is no longer sick.

That's all for Rand just now, but down at "Whit"  
 We've learned the very, very choicest bit:  
 A Slinky Freshman blonde—alas,—alack—  
 Caught buying socks at Peek's with brother Jack!

From Milliken, we hear that "Bashful Bob"  
 Thinks life's a sknapp at Bates, and likes his job.

At Cheney, news abounds, but ne'er a pun;  
 To "Personalities" refer, please, for their fun.

"Ted" drives about from dawn 'til Eve-ntide—  
 A Sweet Young thing slumped closely by his side.

Ye god! such stuff. 'Tis time, methinks, to close;  
 Enough of "pun"-ishment...we'll change to prose!

**PERSONALITIES:** This week's orchids to that ace of crooners, Garity—nice going John... It seems a certain young professor is sporting the latest in thumb-tack holes in his brand new lid... what naughty co-ed did the dastardly deed? Jack David substitutes "Mutt" stories for smutty ones, but somehow they don't go over so well... Extra! Gilman, unable to stand criticism, breaks his mirror for casting reflections... Ah, the pun we wanted for Cheney—Betty Stevens Si-ing over her tennis... And Miriam and Jo tell for the Portland job-gag... We are asked to correct last week's statement regarding "honorary membership"—rather, "dishonorable discharge and Ivy-Hop-science"... Adams and Italia check up on their respective coeds... When Lena's away the Parkerites play... Oh, my, yes!—a most exciting week-end... The ultra, ultra Bates Pier-age... and many an ed and co-ed was crossed up... We hope you didn't miss those Freshman rascals in the hired dump-cart—makes a nice Sunday sport, and only two bits a head... Among other week-enders—track-meeters report "not so good"; Tumble Downers "all in" and Leland Parkers "Cheap crowd and terrible floor"... Boo to the grinders who stayed in to write term-papers... And that's all for this week—  
 Off to the critics now we haste to go.  
 Signed, ANGELA, (in absence of Petruchio)!!

## Lettermen Hold Dance In Chase Friday Evening

Attention Varsity Club members! Have you asked "her" to the dance Friday night? Any new member can give you her name and home address. Plans have been completed for this popular spring dance which is to be held in Chase Hall, Friday evening, from seven-thirty to eleven o'clock. In charge of this dance is Frank Soba '34, who is assisted by Walter Gay '35, Bernard Loomer '34, and Robert Kramer '35. Dancing will be to the music of DeMarco and his Bobcats, and attractive programs in red and white have been selected by the committee.  
 Chaperones are Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Spinks, Prof. and Mrs. Brooks Quimby, and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Thompson. Invited guests include Mr. and Mrs. William Carrigan, Mr. and Mrs. David Morey, and Prof. and Mrs. Oliver Cutts.

## Science Group Initiates Many New Associates

Thirteen new members were initiated into the Jordan Scientific Society at a meeting held Tuesday evening, the 15th. Arnold Rugg '34 and Burton Dunfield '34 headed the committee in charge of the ceremonies, and they were also assisted by all the old members of the society. This initiation was held in the rooms of the Physics and Biology departments of Carnegie Science Hall.  
 New members from the class of '35 who were invested are: Edward Small, Bryce Smith, Royce Purinton, John Albertini, Carl Drake, Robert Coombs, Edgar Pennell, and Reginald Hammond. Of the sophomore class the following were selected: Wendell Crawshaw, Robert Johnson, Fred Smyth, Wesley Stoddard, and John Parfitt.

## Maine Smothers Garnet Nine By Score Of 14-5

### Errors And Weak Hurling Combine To Defeat Bates

Most certainly not showing any of Bill Carrigan's fine coaching, the Bobcats presented a poor performance on the diamond last Friday afternoon, and went down to an inglorious defeat at the hands of Maine by a score of 14-5. Maine greeted the pitchers like "long lost cousins" and hammered the ball to all corners of the field, and when hits didn't knock runs in, errors did.

Bates started off in great style getting two runs before Maine knew what it was all about. Toomey got a hit and came home on two consecutive errors made by Marshall at short. Gillis opened the second with a single, was advanced to third by a walk and an error and scored on Millets long fly.

Maine more than evened things up when they pushed in five runs in the third, Kay Aldrich doubled. Osgood got on by Callahan's inexcusable error, Anderson's Texas leaguer, a walk to Woodbury, and then an attempted squeeze that resulted with three runs crossing the plate due to momentary relapse by Gillis who threw the ball far off into left field with a double play staring him in the face.

Maine pushed four, three, and then two runs across in the next three consecutive innings and that ended their scoring for the day. However it was enough. Bates did their best to redeem themselves by scoring one in the sixth and two in the seventh, but their rally fell far short of the fourteen runs that their opponents had already garnered.

### Juniors To Compete In Prize Speaking

The Try-outs for the annual Junior Prize Speaking Contest were held yesterday, and the contestants read their original compositions before a committee, headed by Professor Robinson. The contest itself will take place on May 25 at 8:00 P. M. in the Little Theater.

The following will speak: Charlotte Longley on "Who is My Neighbor?", Kenneth Bates on "Are We Educated?", Thomas Vernon on "Is Man A Machine?", Bond Perry on "Delinquency as Social Behavior", Ray Stetson on "Has America Turned Off the Power?", Gordon Jones on "Can Democracy Meet the Challenge of Dictatorship?", William Haver on "Lincoln", and Lillian Bean on "The Political Dangers of the N. I. R. A." The exhibition is open to all members of the Junior Class. The first prize will be twenty five dollars and the second will be fifteen dollars.

### From the News

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 in the good old days, but Jack Ryder, track coach at Bates College, resurrects the question. He points out that the shotput record in 1876 was 32 feet five inches, where as Jack Torrance of Louisiana recently threw the same pellet more than 55 feet. Innumerable athletes can do better than 50 feet. Torrance's coach predicts that his protegee will pass 60 feet by the time of the next Olympics. Maybe 16 pounds is lighter than it was 50 years ago, maybe young men are better than their grandfathers.

## OTHER COLLEGES

By Rosie Gallinari

From the Amherst poet, Hugh Saglio, we learn that young poets should practice with an idea plus an emotion and should stop the poem when the idea and the emotion cease. This young poet is rapidly gaining recognition for himself in gaining literature. In regard to poets themselves Hugh Saglio said: "Poets are 51% born and 49% made but the point is, how can one tell when the poet is really born?" He writes often in quatrains and we submit the following:

Epitaph for a Suicide  
 Here lie I, who chose to die,  
 And gladly lie so still,  
 Sneer on, ye living, by and by,  
 You'll come against your will.

Imagine the embarrassment of a professor who in an attempt to find out the nationality of the ancestors of the various members of his class, received the following information: "Half Scotch, quarter rye, and the rest lemon juice."

The editorial staff of "The Beacon", Kingston, R. I. feel that the present system of employing students to correct test papers should only be modified to the extent that only routine class papers, and no papers

that have any material bearing on term grades be corrected by undergraduates. The staff considers that most faculty members have spent six or more years in preparation for the work which students are now doing, and it is not difficult to understand why two or three years' contact with a subject doesn't constitute a reliable background for the assumption of powers which are incident upon student correctors.

James Roosevelt, son of the President, spoke at the Boston University Law School and was most eloquent in his praise of the law school. One hundred and five prisoners at Ohio state prison farm have enrolled in the Ohio State University radio course—Frances Perkins, Secretary of Labor, in speaking to the Tennessee Valley Institute advocated the following measures, shorter hours, prohibition of child labor, unemployment insurance, and adequate workmen's compensation laws—Temple University offers credit for courses in etiquette—The U. of Utah has a 75 year old freshman—Ohio State lists a course in "Waiting on Table"—Long Island University has abolished football in favor of horseshoe pitching—If one would take all the courses offered at the University of Wisconsin it would take him 92 years to complete them.

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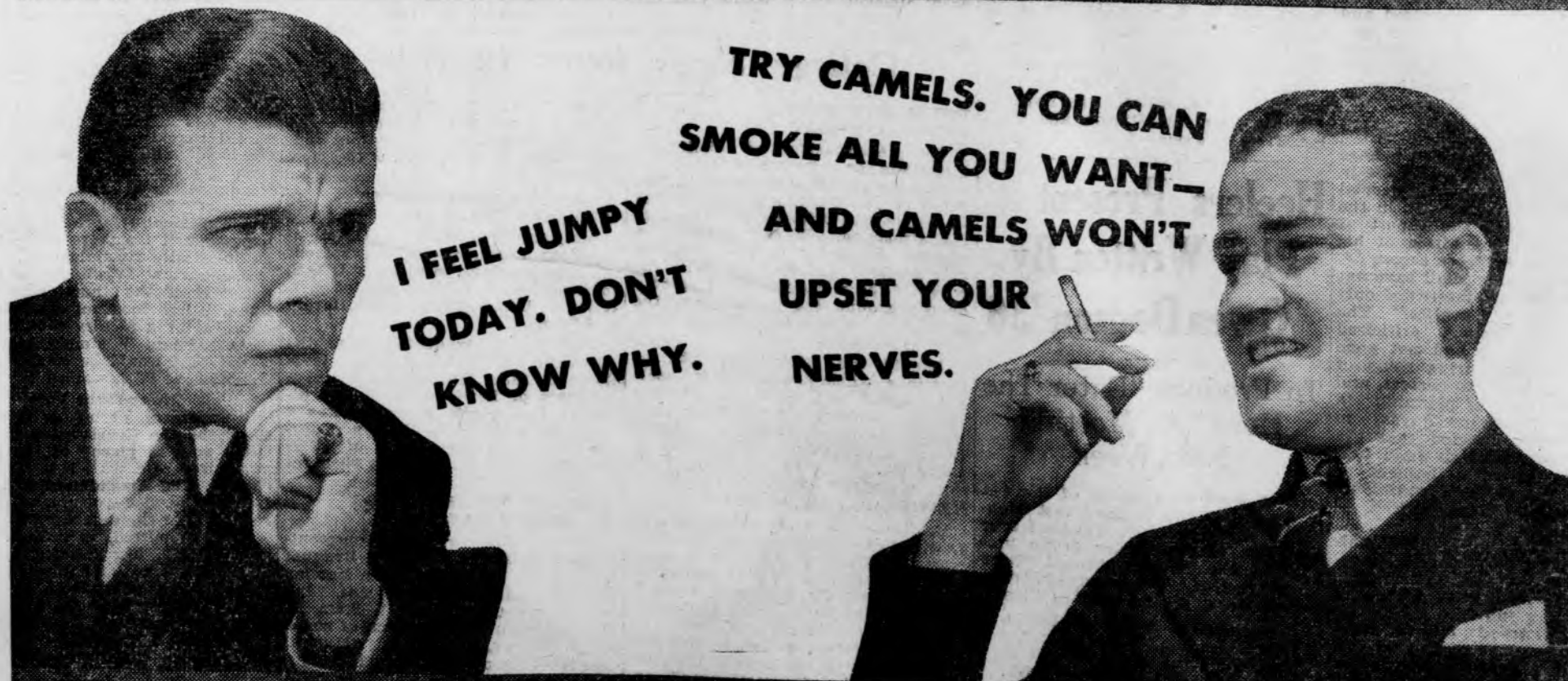
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## Committee Prepares Desired Amendments

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is proper order in the buildings." In connection with Article X Section 1, entitled Nominations and Elections, and reading, "It shall be the duty of the men of each class to elect a committee of three to select candidates for membership in the Council. This committee shall nominate two candidates for each position in the Council. The members of the Council from each class for the preceding year shall automatically be included in this list of nominations." Each nominating committee shall place its list of nominees in the hands of the Student Council not later than March 10. These nominations shall be subject to the approval of the Council and of the Faculty Committee on the Student Council; the following amendments are proposed:

**AMENDMENT II**  
Resolved: That the following clause: "It shall be the duty of the men of each class to elect a committee of three to select candidates for each position in the Council." shall be changed to read:

It shall be the duty of the men of the freshman, sophomore, and junior classes to select two delegates from their respective classes and it shall be the duty of these six delegates to join with the President of the Student Council in forming a committee of seven. This committee of seven is to nominate three men for each position in the Student Council, and the nominations for each class are to be submitted to the respective classes. Each of the three classes, at a regular class meeting, shall select from the list submitted to it two candidates for each position on the Council.

**AMENDMENT III**  
Resolved: That the following clause be eliminated, "The members of the Council from each class for the preceding year shall automatically be included in this list of nominations."

**AMENDMENT IV**  
Resolved, That the following clause be eliminated, "these

nominations shall be subject to the approval of the Council". With AMENDMENTS II, III, and IV, Article X Section 1, would then read:

It shall be the duty of the men of the freshman, sophomore, and junior classes to select two delegates from their respective classes, and it shall be the duty of these six delegates to join with the President of the Student Council in forming a committee of seven. This committee of seven is to nominate three men for each position in the Student Council, and the nominations from each class are to be submitted to the respective classes. Each of the three classes, at a regular class meeting, shall select from the list submitted to it two candidates for each position on the Council. Each nominating committee shall place its list of nominees in the hands of the Student Council not later than March 10. These nominations shall be subject to the approval of the Council and of the Faculty Committee on the Student Council; the following amendment is proposed:

**AMENDMENT V**  
Resolved: That the words "or the Student Council" be eliminated. Article X, Section 3, would then read:

Should the Faculty Committee eliminate any candidates, the nominating committee shall see that an acceptable candidate is provided for everyone thus eliminated.

In connection with Article XIV, Section 1, which now reads, "This Constitution may be amended by a

## Chapel Initiation By Christian Ser. Club

Last night in the chapel the Christian Service Club held a meditation and initiation service for those students who have been recently elected to membership in the organization. These were Nan Wells '35, Charlotte Lomley '35, and Virginia Scales '36. The ceremony was in the form of a candle-light service. Other new members will be taken in to the club next Fall.

two-thirds vote of the entire Assembly"; the following amendment is proposed:

**AMENDMENT VI**  
Resolved, That the words "two-thirds vote" shall be replaced by the words "three-fifths vote".

Article XIV, Section 1, would read:

This Constitution may be amended by a three-fifths vote of the entire Assembly.

**AMENDMENTS TO BY-LAWS**  
In connection with ARTICLE III, which reads "These By-Laws may be amended by a two-thirds vote of the whole Assembly provided that a notice of the proposed amendment be posted in the usual manner at least five days before being acted upon," the following amendment is proposed:

**AMENDMENT I**  
Resolved: That the words "two-thirds vote" shall be replaced by the words "three-fifths vote".

Article III would then read: "These By-Laws may be amended by a three-fifths vote of the whole Assembly provided that a notice of the proposed amendment be posted in the usual manner at least five days before being acted upon."

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## TUMBLEDOWN CLIMB PROVES SUCCESS

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and the "Lemon Squeezer", where outer garments were nearly lost in the attempt to make well-fed bodies go through Nature's own novel reducing machine. When all had squirmed, twisted, and hauled themselves through, the descent was begun, with frequent stops for last looks at the widespread view, and rest for fatigued limbs. At the bottom, sandwiches, coffee, and doughnuts were devoured by all most heartily.

Finally, after Rover and Sammy Woodpecker, both impersonated by Jack David, got tired from playing with Conale and David, the group returned home.

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## Y CABINET PLANS FOR COMING YEAR

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morning church attendance. An international relations project will also be sponsored. These various activities will all be incorporated in a film of the Y interests which will be prepared during the course of the year.

After two days of discussion and planning the Retreat was closed by a short inspirational service conducted

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ed by Dr. Zerby. Among those present at the Retreat were Sumner Libbey, William Hamilton, Willard Rand, Bernard Loomer, Clyde Holbrook, Julius Lombardi, Charles Pen-dleton, Walter Conrad, John Dority, Milton Lindholm, the new President, and Dr. R. L. Zerby, Faculty Advisor.

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## SPORTS COMMENTS

By BOB SAUNDERS

Bates may have lost to Maine in their dual track meet last Saturday but according to Bowdoin Bates really tied the Pale Blue in the State Meet held at Brunswick. Incidentally Bowdoin won the meet with 135 points while Colby, Maine, and Bates finished in a triple tie for second with no points. Bowdoin may like the medals but the U. M. still has the cup.

From the meet at Orono.—Day Stetson is showing great promise as a two-miler. Pat French measured Harry Keller's record leap of 23 ft. 4 in. It was just 1/2 of an inch from Pat's own Maine record 19 years ago. The former Bates record was 22 ft. 1 1/2 in. made by Chad Knowlton in 1930. Kishon's last toss in the javelin won by just two inches from Totman. Three hammer throwers made over 160 feet. A rare feat in any college meet.

The varsity club initiated seven new members Monday night. Those making the grade of varsity competition were:

Day Stetson, who, although a left hand shot, did a very creditable job at right wing. Is a strong cross-country runner and an up-and-coming two miler. Has two years left to make a name for himself.

Jack Rugg, of varsity caliber two years ago but was kept out because of appendicitis. Played defense last year and although light used his experience and stamina to hold down his berth in fine fashion.

Johnny Cooper, whose leap of 5 ft. 10 in. to tie Kramer in the Maine meet indoors won him the privilege to punch the traditional garlic. Studies high jumping form earnestly and is likely to go higher. Has another year of competition.

Tony Kishon, the one man track team of whom nothing further need be said. Has marks of about 141 in the discus, 162 in the 16 lb. hammer, 170 in the javelin, 46 in the 16 lb. shot, 30 in the 35 lb. weight, 54 in the 12 lb. shot, and six flat in the 40 yd. high hurdles since he came to Bates last fall. Is former national schoolboy hammer throwing champ and seems destined to go down as the greatest record breaker in the history of Maine track.

Bucky Gore, popular freshman proxy, who came to Bates with a great reputation as a runner and proved it. Made his letter by defeating the Maine star, Ken Black, in a sensational 1000 yd duel which saw a new cage record of 2:19 2-5 being made. Knows track and running from A to Z and will be nationally known before he hangs up his size sevens.

Spence Furbush, who made the grade by playing consistently hard hockey although kept out of a starting position only because of Secor, all-state center.

Howie Norman, who did some very fast skating and flashy playing at left wing. Although small he packs plenty of beef and dumped a goodly number of the opposition. Has one more year to show his stuff again.

Three other initiates were Bond Perry, senior football manager for next fall; Willard Higgins, track manager, and Clarence Hebert, hockey manager. All three have served as managers since their freshman year and have done efficient work.

### Prof. Lewis Teaches Course At Portland

Westbrook Junior College of Portland is fortunate in having Prof. Howell Lewis, professor of psychology at Bates, two days a week. Every Tuesday and Friday Prof. Lewis teaches Mental Hygiene to a large class of seventy students. He began last April, and the course is to last six weeks. It is interesting to note that there isn't a single boy in the class.

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## U. Of M. Track Team Defeats Bates Runners

Tony Kishon's 19 Points Save Garnet From Complete Defeat

A well balanced Maine track team surprised an over-confident Bates team last Saturday to win handily, 79-56, and avenge the defeat they suffered indoors.

Only the great performances of Tony Kishon, blond freshman giant, kept the garnet from being completely routed. The mediocre running of the Bates men, with Maine taking every running event, was striking.

Harry Keller was overtaken in the 100 by Goddard of Maine. Maine won first and second in the furlong while Goddard won over both hurdles. Ken Black stepped easily away from Hall and Pendleton in the quarter while Joel Marsh won the half from Danielson. Harry Saunders and Ernie Black of Maine finished one, two ahead of Malloy in the mile. Bob Saunders, shifted from the mile to the half, made a sorry showing, failing to place.

Bill Cole and Bob Wishart ran first and second for Maine in the two mile. Day Stetson might have taken second for Bates but he delayed his kick too long.

Capt. Bob Kramer won the high jump but both Cooper and Case failed at 5 feet 6 1/2 inches. Louie Meagher won the pole vault with a nice leap at 11 ft. 7 in. under trying conditions as the wind constantly blew the bar off.

### Summaries

120 yard hurdle—Won by Goddard, Maine; second, Purinton, Bates; third, Kishon, Bates. Time, 16 1-5 seconds.  
220 low yard hurdle—Won by Goddard, Maine; second, Purinton, Bates; third, Pendleton, Bates. Time, 26 4-5 seconds.  
100 yard dash—Won by Goddard, Maine; second, Keller, Bates; third, Hill, Maine. Time, 10 4-5 seconds.  
250 yard dash—Won by Hill, Maine; second, K. Black, Maine; third, Hall, Bates. Time, 23 1-5 seconds.  
440 yard run—Won by K. Black, Maine; second, Hall, Bates; third, Pendleton, Bates. Time, 32 1-5 seconds.  
880 yard run—Won by Marsh, Maine; second, Danielson, Bates; third, E. Black, Maine. Time, 2 minutes.  
One mile run—Won by Saunders, Maine; second, E. Black, Maine; third, Malloy. Time, 4 minutes, 32 2-5 seconds.  
Two mile run—Won by Cole, Maine; second, Wishart, Maine; third, Stetson Bates. Time, 10 minutes, 9 seconds.  
High jump—Won by Kramer, Bates; 5 ft., 8 1/4 inches; second, Ireland, Maine; 5 ft., 7 1/4 inches; third, tie between Case and Cooper, Bates, 5 ft., 6 1/4 inches.  
Broad jump—Won by Keller, Bates; 23 ft., 4 inches; second, Ireland, Maine; 22 ft., 2 3-8 inches; third, Roberts, Maine; 21 ft., 6 inches.  
Pole Vault—Won by Meagher Bates; second, Favor, Maine; third, Bates of Bates; height 11 ft., 7 inches.  
Shot put—Won by Kishon, Bates; 45 ft., 11 3-8 inches; second, Collette, Maine; 38 ft., 10 5-8 inches; third, Thompson, Maine; 36 ft., 3 3/4 inches.  
Hammer—Won by Favor, Maine; 164 ft., 9 3/4 inches; second, Kishon, Bates; 162 ft., 3/4 inch; third, Rogers, Maine; 160 ft., 3 1/2 inches.  
Discus—Won by Kishon, Bates; 135 ft.; second, Favor, Maine; 122 ft., 1 1/2 inches; third, Sidinger, Maine; 119 ft., 9 3/4 inches.  
Javelin—Won by Kishon, Bates, 170 ft., 2 1/2 inches; second, Totman, Maine, 170 ft., 1/2 inch; third tie between Favor, Maine, and Johnson, Maine, 166 ft., 4 1/2 inches.



By MARGARET HOXIE

The Garnets were victorious in the first soccer game of the season played on Monday, by a score of 4 to 1. Jean Murray made two goals for the Garnets. Evelyn Rich captained the Garnet team, and Betty Hobbs, the Black. The Lineup was as follows:

Black	C. McCarthy	C. J. Murray
A. Reddon	L.L. E. Rich	
D. Kimball	L.W. S. Hughes	
H. Dean	R.E. L. Williams	
C. Harmon	R.W. M. Knapp	
F. Larrabee	C.H. R. Gallinari	
	L.H. M. Curtis	
	F. N. Wells	
	G. B. Wells	

The annual Houseparty is to take place on Saturday at Winthrop. Besides having a good time, both the old and new boards will make plans for the coming year.

On Friday, May 25, Play Day, climaxing the year's activities will occur. Val Kimball '36 is general chairman, and the committee heads are as follows: Peg Melcher, Games; Flora McLean, Refreshments. The Big Garnet and Black Soccer game will take place on this afternoon, as will the finals of the tennis tournament. Awards for training, numerals, and sweaters are also given out at this time.

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## Bobcat Runners In N. E. Meet

Coach Ray Thompson announced Monday that he would definitely take to the New England Track and Field Meet at Springfield Friday and Saturday the following men: Capt. Bob Kramer, Louis Meagher, Harry Keller, Clay Hall, Royce Purinton, and Bob Annicetti. The first three won first places against Maine last Saturday and stand excellent chances of scoring while the other three are possible point winners.

Several other men will be selected from the squad to make the trip. Al Poshkus in the sprints, Day Stetson in the two mile, and Archie Peabody in the hammer are newcomers who have been improving greatly and may see action. Ken Bates, veteran pole vaulter and Frank Pendleton, quarter miler, stand a chance of competing as do Don Malloy and Bob Saunders, milers. The team will leave tomorrow afternoon and will return Sunday.

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## U. Of M. Golfers Defeat Garnet

Bates Men Show Improvement At Second Appearance

A re-vamped golf team was defeated last Friday by the University of Maine, 7-2, at the Martindale Country Club. All the players were hampered by the strong wind. In spite of this, several good rounds were turned in.

The Bates team showed a remarkable improvement after their first appearance on the Brunswick links. Gross turned in a good card, defeating Sweeney 3-2. He teamed with Taylor in defeating Beers and Sweeney 2-1, for the only Bates points. The team was hindered by the ineligibility of Howe, Moulton, and Edmunds.

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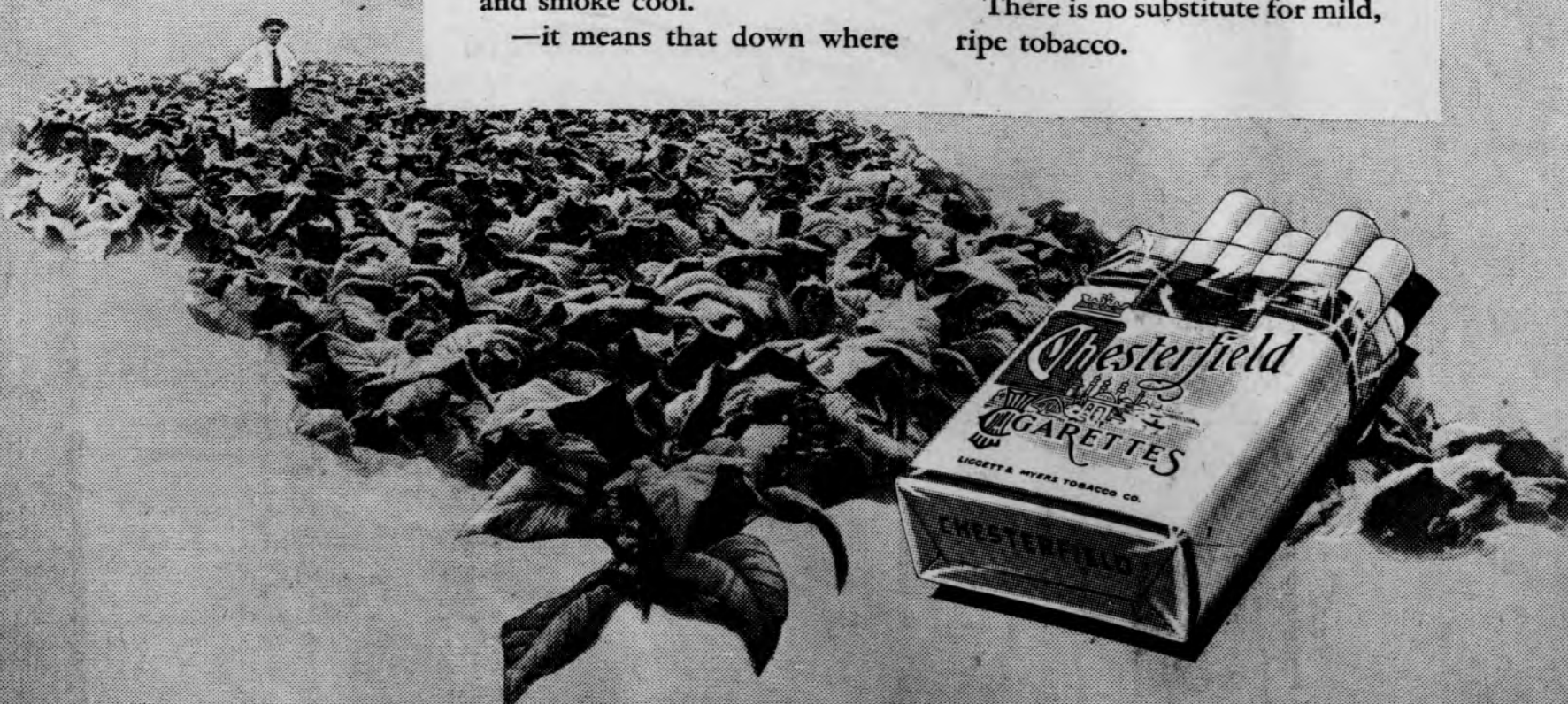
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