

5-23-1934

# The Bates Student - volume 62 number 06 - May 23, 1934

Bates College

Follow this and additional works at: [http://scarab.bates.edu/bates\\_student](http://scarab.bates.edu/bates_student)

---

## Recommended Citation

Bates College, "The Bates Student - volume 62 number 06 - May 23, 1934" (1934). *The Bates Student*. 584.  
[http://scarab.bates.edu/bates\\_student/584](http://scarab.bates.edu/bates_student/584)

This Newspaper is brought to you for free and open access by the Archives and Special Collections at SCARAB. It has been accepted for inclusion in The Bates Student by an authorized administrator of SCARAB. For more information, please contact [batesscarab@bates.edu](mailto:batesscarab@bates.edu).



FROM THE NEWS

Revision of Teachers' Colleges  
Students are the Customers  
Students Influence Prexies  
On Collegiate Themes  
Well Hear Bear's Growl  
Mary Garden Likes Old Men  
Colleges Help Movies

THOMAS MUSGRAVE

THE SOCIAL studies commission of the American Historical Association urges drastic revision of the normal schools and teachers colleges, of which Bates, by virtue of its education department, may be considered one. "Until the work of teachers is made more challenging, inspirational, and attractive, it will draw persons of mediocre mentality," the report says. And three proposals are made: first, make a drastic curtailment in the number of courses offered in principles and the methods of education; second, an insistence that persons engaged in training teachers in various branches be, first of all, competent in these fields; and finally, the abandonment of the conception of a distinct "science of education" and the reunion of education with the great streams of human knowledge, empirical, ethical, and aesthetic.

WAR DISCUSSIONS in colleges such as Bates had last spring in the Chapel sponsored by the Student have apparently paid some dividends. Protesting against war and urging immediate passage of profound anti-war legislation, 100 presidents of American colleges, including our own Pres. Gray, have signed and despatched a letter to the White House. We believe that another war would have a terrible effect on the United States, the collegiate executives assert. It is safe to point out that at least some of these men have been converted, and likewise fair to presume that student agitation has had a bearing on the change. Some of these signers were in favor of a year or two ago of declaring a boycott of Japan, which they admitted would result in war. Thus, the rejoicing among the students who have some renewed faith in the college presidents.

CARL DENNETT, a former Bates man, whose election to the presidency of Williams was announced last week, is already heralded as the man who will open up a more liberal regime at his alma mater. He, himself, while a student at Williams, was suspended for six weeks for participating in a demonstration. It is thought that he will encourage freer expression of student opinion, especially about compulsory chapel and entrance requirements. These prophets point out, as Time did, that Dennett at Princeton once asked for criticism of his course, saying that "the students are the customers." We venture, however, that this anticipated liberalism is an ill-founded hope.

GORDON "MICKET" COCHRANE, professional baseball star, and the best athlete in the history of Boston University, forgets that track men are setting up records that were unthought of years ago. He says "somehow kids today are too soft. They toughen their bodies by carrying co-eds, books, and developing their minds by taking snap courses." The seniors at one Boston College are having a moonlight sail down the harbor. Bates is having a fishing party Memorial Day, open to the whole school. The traditional Harvard-Crimson has had a competitor for 30 days now. The Journal, in the shape of a book, is being compared to the Crimson's four (the cause of the split between the editors, the dissenters starting their own sheet), has the larger circulation.

PUBLICITY which is so feebly handled at the Maine college is again revived this time at Bowdoin. The Orient editor asks for a publicity bureau. He reminds his readers that during the month of March, 1934, Bowdoin received in the five leading Boston papers, exclusive of sports news, only 28 per cent as much as Amherst, 31 per cent as much as Williams, 30 per cent as much as Wesleyan. Even during April, when considerable attention was paid to the Bobcat episode, he continues, Bowdoin failed to have as much as 50 per cent of the news that the Little Three had. In conclusion he makes two observations: The alumnus has a "celebration that is microscopic"; "such a feeble sense of news values" (speaking of the ordinary releases) "is not calculated to attract prospective students to Bowdoin."

HURRAH Pitkin, who says life begins at forty, has a colleague, none other than the noted diva, Mary Garden, who passed the tender age of 57 a few weeks ago still red-haired. The former opera star says no man is interesting until he is 50, but she differs with the Columbia professor when she admits that a woman can be interesting at 35. "But I think," she continues, "that people should marry when quite young."

FRANCHOT TONE, a graduate of Cornell, a future star with Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, and the screen's outstanding example of "a university boy who made good" claims that the college field is bound to become important to the movie industry. "A rising tide of community interest has had a stimulating effect on college dramatic work," he adds. With the collapse of the stock company, the exhaustion of the New York theater, the prediction seems logical.

It is difficulties that test us.—Epictetus

# The Bates Student.

VOL. LXIX, NO. 6

LEWISTON, MAINE, WEDNESDAY, MAY 23, 1934

## GAME

WITH ORONO CLUB  
TOMORROW AT 3.30

PRICE, 10 CENTS

## GARNET NINE WINS CONTEST AT ORONO BUT LOSES TWICE IN GAMES AWAY FROM HOME

Home Run Wins For Colby At Waterville While Bowdoin Batters Have Merry Time In 18-3 Victory—Maine Here Thursday

WHITE MULES GET TITLE THIS YEAR  
Bobcats Have Fighting Chance to Take Second Place in Standing

Spending a week-end on foreign fields, the Bates baseball nine played a better brand of baseball than they have played so far this season. They won their first series game 6-4 from Maine but lost decisions to Colby 1-0, and to Bowdoin 18-3, in the games with Colby and Maine they played exceedingly good ball. The team played heads up ball at all times and it didn't make the bonehead plays that have predominated their playing so far. However they did blow up in the Bowdoin game and looked pitiful.

Although the series is all over as far as first place is concerned with Colby at the top, yet Bates has a fighting chance to take second place, which would be some sort of consolation. In order to do this, they must beat Maine, Colby, and Bowdoin in consecutive games. If they play the sort of ball that they showed at Maine and which without doubt, they are capable of doing, second place will be within their reach. Maine plays here Thursday.

Colby 1-Bates 0  
In the best series game of the year, the champion Colby nine hung a whitewash on Bates to the tune of 1-0. The game developed into a pitching duel between Capt. Harold Millett of Bates and A. Farham of Colby with the latter the victor as a result of Sheehan's hard hit ball developing into a home run. The ball carried by the wind out of Gallagher's clutching hands, hit the cinder track in right field and then started a merry 220 yard dash with Gallagher coming in second.

Bates 6—Maine 4  
Playing the sort of ball that they were capable of, but yet never displaying it up to this game, Bates won their first state series game at the expense of Maine 6-4. The game was marked by fine pitching by Darling and by opportune hits.

Continued on Page 4

## Thirteen Honor Students Among Class Of 1934 As Announced In Chapel By Dr. W. A. Lawrance

Four To Receive Degrees Magna Cum Laude—Science Majors Outstanding In List—Better Record This Year Than Last

In chapel Thursday morning Dr. W. A. Lawrance made the long-awaited announcement concerning commencement Honors. In comparison with the class of 1933 which had only nine Honor Students, 1934 can boast of thirteen, four of whom received magna cum laude. No student in last year's class received this degree. The highest Honor degree possible for a student at Bates is the magna cum laude. This is the highest honor that can be awarded to a student at Bates. The first time was in 1928 when John Alexander won this degree.

To be eligible for study in Honor courses, a student must have a general average of at least 80 for the first semester, sophomore, and junior years, an department in which the work is to be done, the recommendation of the head of the department, and the approval of the committee on Honor Study.

All successful Honor Students receive a degree of cum laude. The committee may at its discretion award not more than five magna cum laude and not more than two summa cum laude. This year the science majors monopolized the highest honors, three of the four being science students. The students receiving magna cum laude are: Fred Petke, the chemistry assistant, whose Honor thesis was entitled, "Study of Certain Condensation Products of Sucrose"; Herbert Sprinck, also a chemistry assistant, who wrote "Study of Fermentation Reactions by Yeast Under Conditions of Normal and Abnormal Hydrogen Ion Concentration"; Harold Emond on Mathematics with "Resolved: that the Einstein Theory of Relativity Appears the Most Reasonable Explanation of the Nature of the Universe"; and lastly the president of the Student Council, Julius Lombardi whose thesis: "Racine Was Influenced Less by His Models of Antiquity Than by the French Forces and Ideals of the 17th Century" won him Honors in French.

Cum laude degrees were awarded to nine students: Albert I. Oliver, Jr., Mr. Berkeman's assistant and president of the Spofford Club, won honors in English with "Literature of Fear"; Lucienne Blanchard took Honors in German with her thesis entitled "Von Drostes's Discovery and Interpretation of the Westphalian Heath"; Two History and Government majors won this degree: Sumner Raymond, whose thesis was "Superior Criminal Court of Massachusetts"; and Robert Fitterman, the history assistant, with "Our Caribbean Policy During Hoover's Administration." Clyde Holbrook, Bates talented actor and musician, took honors in "Resolved: That the Scientific Method is the Only Way of Gaining Knowledge in the Field of Religion." The Garnet Editor, Abbott Pliny Smith 2nd, successfully passed the Honor Study in Greek. He called his thesis "Communist Russia, Plato's Ideal Realized."

Again the science majors came to the front with two Chemistry students: Eugene Ashton with "Study of Condensation Products of Fluorobenzene by means of the Friedel Crafts Reaction"; and Arthur Nyquist who wrote "Study of Condensation Products of Fluorobenzene in the Friedel Crafts Reaction"; and one on Physics major, John A. Day, Jr., president of the 4A Players, who entitled his thesis "Effect of Light on Silver Chloride in an Electric Cell."

## Ocean Voyages Climax Schedule Of Outing Club

Deep-sea Fishing Trip And Cruise On Memorial Day

In bringing to a close its heavy schedule of spring activities, the Outing Club will take charge of the annual deep-sea fishing trip which will be held this year on Memorial Day. Not only will there be a deep-sea fishing trip, but a pleasure cruise on Casco Bay with a clam bake on Long Island (Casco Bay) has also been planned.

Students who have already signed up for the event must by to-night specify whether they wish to go on the deep-sea fishing trip or on the cruise, which takes in the clam bake. The group taking the deep-sea fishing trip will be limited to fifty. Members of the faculty are cordially invited to come on either of these trips as guests of the Outing Club, and they are asked to signify their intentions as soon as possible.

Both parties will leave campus in special buses immediately after breakfast on Memorial Day, and the deep-sea fishing party will start for Bailey's Island where they will embark in fishing smacks and will proceed to the fishing grounds. Those going on the pleasure cruise are to get their boat, the Sabino, at Portland harbor.

## Ninety Couples Attend Freshman Dance In Chase

Sport Hop And Open House Include Many Features

More than ninety couples attended the Fresh Sport Hop held in Chase Hall last Saturday evening. The general opinion around one of the most entertaining affairs of the college year, besides dancing, a varied program featuring talented students of the class put on specially acts during the course of the evening to entertain the guests. Norman DeMarco and his Bobcats furnished music for the dance.

It is not likely that any class over worked any harder than the freshmen did to make the affair a success. The class knew that the function must go over, or succeeding first year students could not run a dance. The Hop was advertised extensively round campus and members of the committee put on an intensive selling campaign to assure a good attendance.

The program met with everyone's approval. Al Beverage, talented pianist, sang and played several popular selections and then as a final number played his own composition, "A Little Touch of Blue". Clara Marshall, drew a big applause with her rendition of current popular songs, and was summoned twice to sing the amusing words she wrote to "Love thy Neighbor". Joel Spear, well received and Betty Smith in smart costumes tap danced two numbers.

Open house which was revived after two or three years went off smoothly. Chaperones and members of the administration expressed themselves as pleased with the way the Freshmen cooperated and conducted themselves.

Open house which was revived after two or three years went off smoothly. Chaperones and members of the administration expressed themselves as pleased with the way the Freshmen cooperated and conducted themselves.

## Edward Small To Lead Band; Succeeds Povey

New Leader Active In Campus Musical Organizations

According to a recent announcement of the music department, Edward P. Small '35 of Keene, N. H., has been appointed leader of the band for the coming year, succeeding Charles G. Povey.

The new leader has been active in campus musical organizations all three years of his college career, and is well fitted for his new office. In addition to being a member of the band for three years as a drummer, he is a member of Little Symphony and of the Orpheus Society. As a xylophone soloist, he has been featured in several chapel programs and concerts.

Besides his musical interests, Small takes part in other campus activities. He is a member of the MacFarlane Club and of Jordan Scientific Society. He is a Biology major.

## STUDENT COUNCIL ANNOUNCES PLANS FOR CAMPUS MAYOR; MEN'S ASSEMBLY ON FRIDAY

Bates Politicians To Campaign For Official Honor

Names Of Candidates To Be Made Known This Week

INAUGURATION TO BE ON MT. DAVID

STUDENT Will Publish Election Results On Tuesday

Bates is to have a Mayor.

This announcement was made today by the Student Council, and His Honor, Mayor of the Campus, is to be selected at an all-college election next Tuesday. Candidates for the position will be announced Friday, and plans are underway for some two-fisted, rip-roaring campaigns that are expected to occupy the center of attention of the student body for the next few days.

The Mayor is to be inaugurated on Tuesday evening. This ceremony is to include a torchlight parade and a bonfire on the top of Mt. David. The winning candidate will be sworn in to office before the assembled student body, and will assume the official duties as Mayor of the Campus.

Campaign speeches will be given on the steps in front of Hathorn Hall. The campaigns will be officially opened Friday noon at one o'clock, while other speeches will be scheduled for Saturday noon and Monday evening.

Each of the candidates will make several speeches, and various supporters will also be given an opportunity to display their oratory. The STUDENT is to be issued on Tuesday next week, and the results of the election will be published at that time.

It is not known what the exact duties of the Mayor will be, but it has been suggested that they will be mainly social—like the Vice-President of the United States. He may be called upon to be a referee at a crew race, or perhaps will be asked to throw out the first line on the fishing trip, but it is certain that the work will not be too burdensome. The biggest part of the job will be to get elected.

The Student Council is in full charge of the campaigns and election.

## College News Items In Brief

ISABELLE FLEMING IN C.M.G. HOSPITAL  
Isabelle Fleming, a member of the Sophomore class, was operated on for appendicitis yesterday morning at the Central Maine Hospital in Lewiston. Reports from the Hospital state that she is getting along favorably. Miss Fleming is a Varsity member of the Women's Debating Team, and is also a member of the Y Cabinet.

SPOFFORD CLUB AT THORNCRAG  
Next Monday evening the Spofford Club will hold its final meeting of the year in the form of a cabin party at Thorncrag. At this time those students who have been invited to become new members of the organization will be welcomed into the club. The following list comprises those who were selected by the committee on admissions: from the class of 1935: Margaret Hoxie, John Cooper, Rosie Gallinari; from the class of 1936: John Huston, Damon Stetson, Ruth Coan, Marjorie Fairbanks and Edmund Muskie; and from the class of 1937: Millicent Thorp, Arnold Keneseth, Robert Harper and George Scout.

NEW MEMBERS IN FRENCH CLUB  
A large number of new members were taken into the French club this year because of the many seniors who will leave this June. The new members are chosen on the amount of interest shown in French and the courses studied in college. The students taken in are as follows: from the class of '35—Doris Parent, Margaret Hoxie, Bertha Wells, Madeline Melroy, Barbara Leadbetter, Ella Philpot, Eleanor Goodwin, Frances Eckhardt, Rosie Gallinari, Norman Lafayette and Arthur Duffett; from the class of 1936—Dorothy Shields, Georgia McKenney, Carolyn Jerard, Beatrice Grover, Gilbert Gordon-Ackroyd and Owen Dodson; from the class of 1937—Elizabeth Stevens and Edward Harvey. These

FIRST MIRRORS MAY BE OUT FRIDAY P. M.

Charles G. Povey, Business Manager of the Mirror, announces that about fifty copies of the year-book may be ready for distribution on Friday afternoon, at 4:00 P. M., in front of Coram Library. Those who have already made part payments on the book must bring the balance of the amount before they can receive a book. Students should form in a line, and first come, first serve, will prevail.

A notice will be placed on the bulletin board, in front of Hathorn Hall, Friday morning, announcing definitely whether or not the Mirror will be out that day. It is certain that copies will be available on Monday afternoon. Students still wishing to sign up for a copy of the book should get in touch with either the Editor, Isidore Arik, or the Business Manager.

## Musical Clubs End Season With Augusta Concert

David And Small Appear As Instrumental Soloists

The Bates musical clubs brought to a successful close last Thursday evening their most active season to date. A splendid concert was presented before the Maine Federation of Music Clubs in the Green Street church at Augusta. A large audience completely filled the church, and enthusiastic applause throughout the program attested to the success of the clubs.

The Bates Orpheus Society opened the concert playing a series of three numbers including the well known "Flower Waltz" by Tschalkowsky. An encore was requested of this organization as well as the others. Lucienne Blanchard and Sylvester Carter were vocal soloists; David and Small were instrumental soloists, the former playing a flute solo and the latter playing on his ever popular xylophone. Other groups participating were the Garnet Trio, Garnet Quartet, the Men's Glee Club, and the Orpheus Society.

One of the high qualities of music noticeable throughout was the smoothness of the entire production. Each one participating was a skilled musician and revealed excellent training.

new members were initiated into the club at the annual French Tea given on Wednesday, May 9.

## GERMAN CLUB PLANS SPRING PARTY

Der Deutsche Verein will hold its annual spring party at the Thorncrag fire-place, Thursday evening, May 18. After a picnic supper an initiation of new members will be held. Those to be initiated are Beulah Wilder, Donald Malloy, Charlotte Stiles, Evelyn Rich, Carl Drake and Arnold Anderson. The initiation committee is headed by Julius Lombardi and Frederick Petke. Louise Mallinson will then address the group on the "Youth Movement" after which an open forum discussion will be held. The general committee is headed by Benjamin Dimlich and Roger Fredlund, and the members are Evelyn Anthol, Catherine Condon and Marjorie Bennett. Games and songs are to be arranged by Millicent Paige, Dr. and Mrs. Leonard, Professor and Mrs. Harms and Erich Labouvie are the chaperones and guests.

## FRED SMYTHE NEW CAMERA CLUB PREXY

Fred Smythe '36 was elected president of the Camera Club at a meeting of that organization held last Friday evening, May 18. This club, one of the newest on campus, was organized late last winter, and at the meeting Friday night a constitution was drawn to insure its capacity as a regular campus club next fall. In purpose the club is promoting active interests in photography among the students and faculty. Other officers elected were: Beatrice Grover '35 as secretary and treasurer and Prof. Karl Woodcock as Faculty Advisor.

## GEOLOGISTS TO STUDY DEPOSITS

Dr. Fisher, together with Dr. Edward H. Perkins of Colby, Dr. White of University of New Hampshire, Dr. Goldthwaite of Dartmouth, and Dr. Flint of Yale, will make a reconnaissance study of glacial deposits of southwestern Maine and southern New Hampshire next week-end.

## Six Amendments To Constitution Ready For Vote

Committee Proposes One Change In Present By-Laws

MEETING FOLLOWS CHAPEL SERVICE

Milton Lindholm, Council President, to be Chairman

Results of the work of the Constitutional Committee will be submitted in the form of six amendments to the Constitution of the Men's Student Government and one amendment to the By-Laws in Chapel this coming Friday morning. Milton Lindholm, President of the Student Council, has charge of this men's assembly on Friday and will open the meeting for the purpose of regular business, discussion, and voting up on these amendments.

These amendments are the results of several meetings held by the committee of which John Gross is chairman. Some meetings have been open to students for suggestions and discussion so that all changes have been duly considered and carefully worked out. These proposed changes have also been posted on the bulletin board and were thoroughly reviewed in last week's issue of the STUDENT.

A change has been made to Section 1, Article XIV (Amendment VI) so it should read now with the amendment: "This Constitution may be amended by a vote by ballot by three-fifths of the entire Assembly. The first amendment put up by the Constitutional Committee concerns the dropping of Dormitory Officers, and since they are not used now, the Committee believes this clause should be eliminated."

Article ten, Section one, of the present Constitution has been amended by amendments II, III, and IV which provide for a system of nomination by a committee which would represent the whole college instead of having class committees.

Amendment V removes a clause that would be unnecessary if the preceding amendment is passed, and the last proposed is allowing the Constitution to be amended by a three-fifths vote instead of the present two-thirds, and in addition the voting will be by ballot.

These proposals that are to be submitted Friday morning in Chapel have so far been well supported by a large number of students from members of all classes, including many seniors. In purpose they have been drawn up as aids to the students and for the best interests of the college.

There will be a fair time for discussion in Chapel Friday morning before they are voted on by the men under the rules of the present constitution which necessitates a two-thirds vote. At present there are 332 men in school and this means there would have to be at least 255 men voting in favor of the amendments.

## Saco River Fish Refuse To Bite Collegiate Hooks

Second Canoe Trip And Chocorua Climb Successful

Duplicating the canoe trip made week-end before last, a group of men students went to Fryeburg last Saturday afternoon where they started on a trip down the Saco River. Camp was pitched on the banks of a river that night.

Dr. William H. Sawyer Jr., and Samuel Fuller got up at three o'clock Sunday morning to try their luck at fishing, but evidently the fish resented the invasion of the Bates men who were only able to haul up bare fish hooks. Others making the week-end canoe trip were: John Huston, Theodore Seamon, Sumner Raymond, Donald Smith, Nathan Milbury, John David, and Paul Chase.

On that same Sunday morning a co-educational party of twenty-seven hikers left campus and journeyed to Passaconaway in New Hampshire where they climbed to the top of Mt. Chocorua. Randall Webber '36 had charge of this trip which was the last co-educational one this spring.





# THE BATES STUDENT

**STUDENT STAFF 1934-35**

John N. Dority, '35, Editor in Chief  
 Harold G. Bailey, '35, Managing Editor  
 Dorothy J. Kimball, '35, News Editor  
 Rosalee M. Gallinani, '35, Women's Editor  
 Margaret Hoxie, '35, Intercollegiate Editor  
 Margaret Hoxie, '35, Women's Sports Editor

**REPORTERS**

Abbott-Smith, '34, Pauline Jones, '34, Carl Miliken, '35, Stowell Ware, '35, Louise Williams, '35, Thelma King, '35, Beulah Wilder, '35, Josephine Springer, '35, Roger Fredland, '35, Phyllis Pond, '35, Ruth Rowe, '35, John Crockett, '35, Gale Freeman, '35, Dorothy Staples, '35, Bernice Dean, '35, Edmund Muskie, '35, Clark Voyce, '37, George Souffas, '37, William Carles, '37, Wilford Symonds, '37, William Metz, '37, Arnold Kenseith, '37, Lincoln Palmer, '37, Elizabeth Stockwell, '37, Seranush Jaffarian, '37, Ruth Merrill, '37.

**DEBATE STAFF**

John Rugg, '34, Edward Winston, '35, Edward Gurin, '36, Milton Glaser, '36, Leslie Hutchinson, '36, George Chamberlain, '37, Peter Duncan, '37, Bernard Marcus, '37.

**BUSINESS BOARD**

Damon M. Stetson, '36, Editor  
 Gordon Jones, '35, Margaret Perkins, '34

**Advertising Manager**  
 James W. Oliver, '35  
**Business Manager**  
 Ralph B. Musgrave, '35  
 Altona Conant, '36, Urbana Avery, '37, Robert York, '37, Francis Clark, '37

Subscription, \$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 Wednesday during the College Year by Students of Bates College. Entered as second class matter of the post office at Lewiston, Maine.

## THE CAMPUS

THESE ARE TIMES for appraisal. We start in appraising the family and find it ready to break up. We appraise the church and find it falling short of its duty. We examine our government and conclude that its whole system is working in the wrong direction. We decide that the economic system is unfair, that our social system is unjust, that, in short, there is nothing but injustice against which to fight. The little boy, who figures so prominently in discussions of this sort, was pretty nearly right when he said, "There ain't no justice."

It is only too true that on every side the man or woman who is trying to accomplish any aim, who wants to reach any particular goal, will inevitably run up against "rough and rugged" going. But why not? Obstacles make life interesting. It is only by attempting to solve problems that we realize the capacity of the human mind to think, as well as to make mistakes. It is an extremely satisfying pleasure to have faced the issue as it stood and to have made one's greatest attempt to arrive at an adequate conclusion.

WE FACE HERE on campus certain problems which in our present rather limited world, seem quite important. And they are significant in the shaping of our lives in general, in forming bases of attitudes and action. The responsibility which we assume in this present social order may be training for a future place in a larger society. The initiative which we show and the degree to which we are permitted to apply it in campus affairs defines, in part, at least, the way in which we will assume a place among the leaders of a more important and far-reaching order.

This does not mean, of course, that each one is to "gird on his armor" and set out to kill the "big bad wolf." It seems merely that as one sees the purpose of college so he must act in that light. But the various opinions on the matter are not to be lightly treated. It seems entirely logical that a man whose intended profession demands much knowledge of laboratory technique, that man can little afford to spend his time as business manager to a dozen campus organizations. But it seems logical, also, that the man who takes an active interest in matters in our own group will have experience by which to profit. The man or woman who makes some honest attempt to solve some problem that puzzles our little group will be able to do at least an equal amount of thinking on larger problems. The practicing of an intelligent attitude here will mean more adeptness in the intelligent attitude later.

SO WE SURVEY the field. Each one with his own individual difficulties, as to whether to be a grind, to go out for various extra-curricular activities, to be an intellectual, or to be any one of a dozen different personalities. But apart from the individual, important as his individuality may be, there is the whole group with difficulties which concern the entire campus and a more or less extensive field outside the campus.

As far as national or international problems are concerned we at Bates have taken a rather moderate attitude. Some interest is shown by the whole group in discussions of economics, government, tariffs, wars, and dictators. It is generally agreed that we are a pacifist group. Debaters of necessity do research in these fields. Certain courses treat them, and a certain small number of students read of them as a matter of interest. But few of us know the significance of the New Deal policy and pattern of thought. Still fewer of us know the meaning, from a world-wide view-point, of reciprocal tariffs, the League of Nations, disarmament conferences or race discrimination. Although many may feel the injustice of the matter what person has made a study of the causes and consequences of Hitler's anti-Semitism?

Fortunately we are not wholly divorced from these world affairs. A spark of interest in all the great matters of concern to our present leaders has been increasingly apparent. Perhaps the knowledge of today may be useful in the active leadership of tomorrow. After all the leaders of the world, if there are any, will one day be from our own generation.

AS TO INTRA-CAMPUS matters we are slightly more fortunate. It is, pragmatically speaking, a rather common observation that men act more readily in connection with something with which they are themselves intimately related. So it is with campus problems. We have exponents of this and that reform, this and that method of running the campus. Each one evidently has a particular way of bringing home the cows.

There are, of course, several changes which the general student body supports. On the women's side of the campus, now that they have ankle socks and a more lenient honor system, there is a crusade for off-campus dancing. It seems to be a rather unnecessary restraint and seems to bespeak a lack of confidence in the women themselves to prohibit down-town dancing.

The men are undertaking one of the necessary and expected steps towards the improvement of conditions in their governmental organization. There is a decided trend and attempt to develop and elevate all the various groups so that each may function efficiently and effectively.

THERE STILL REMAIN, however, as Webster says, "perplexing questions demanding settlement." Chapel will remain an ever-present sore-spot with the majority of the student body. It can be and should be improved. The treatment of Freshmen is not settled to the satisfaction of some, particularly, I am afraid, some of our more dignified seniors. Drinking and smoke walks, while apparently dependent on the individual moral outlook, are still spots at which the whole college is vulnerable and held accountable.

One of the main points of difficulty seems to be the restricting limits of so-called tradition. It is the justifiable position of a large group that certain limitations are too often imposed with the main reason that "it has always been done this way." Custom and tradition have their value in their uplifting and character-forming qualities; when they hamper they are no longer valuable.

SO WE FACE, shall we say, our destiny. Upon our ability not only to take it but also our ability to promote and develop the situation does our character depend. Man's attainments have come not entirely through his ability to adapt himself to the universe, but also through his ability to adapt the universe to himself and his needs.

## OPEN FORUM

### To the Editor of the Student:

This letter avoids forcing an issue. But it is intended to point out a way by which the subscription price of the Student can be reduced by sixty-five cents starting next fall.

There is little doubt that any reduction in college costs is welcome, especially so if it comes from money that has been paid in the past by students and is being returned to them as their share of a surplus. The money that will make possible this reduction has been paid in the last two years, and has no reason for existing as a surplus.

After a deficit a few years ago, the Publishing Association decided that 30 percent of the receipts of each year should be guaranteed to the Association as a sinking fund to provide for future deficits. This has been done by the last two administrations. Approximately \$450 has been turned over for this purpose. Still, considerable money is left. It is outside the amount needed for future safety; it has been paid by students, and belongs to them, and should be refunded.

The Student, under the editorship of Clive Knowles, made a profit, over and above all guarantees and operating costs, of \$215. The next administration, which retired last month, handed over, after all bills were paid, a sum of \$208. Thus there is a fund of \$423 in the account of the Publishing Association that is not necessary. It is my belief that this amount be divided upon each of the students' subscriptions. There were 650 students in college this year. If each of these were given a reduction of \$.65 the surplus would be used up, and the Student would be under \$2.00 for the first time in years.

There is, in addition, no reason why this should not be done. When the deficit mentioned above was incurred, the subscription price was raised to \$3.00. The students, in other words, cooperated when there was a loss. So why not, by the same reasoning, share in the surplus. There is an excellent precedent in all probability, be advanced in opposition. It will be a counter proposal to apply the \$423 to reduce the amount of advertising. If that is allowed it will be a regrettable action. The advertising helps materially in reducing the cost of printing. If some of it is discouraged, the efforts of several administrations are being sacrificed for the personal grievances of a few.

But most important of all, \$1.85, the price with the reduction, is plenty to pay for a college weekly. Respectfully,  
 THOMAS MUSGRAVE.

## INTERCOLLEGIATE NEWS



By Rosie Gallinani

**A Prologue to Examinations**  
 Harvard recently has announced a new departure in examination technique to be put into practice during finals in June. A fifteen minute period prior to the three hour examinations in Gov., Ec., History, and allied courses will be set aside wherein students may peruse the questions, following which examination books will be distributed. This really is an excellent idea for one easily sees that the examinee would be able to organize his knowledge more completely than if the writing commenced immediately upon the distribution of the examinations.

Now that finals are rolling around, this column aims to be of some practical value. The Loyolan says that the very latest thing in cribbing is known as the Harvard Roll. The crib notes are typed on a roll and enclosed in a watch case so that the stem will wind the roll and the notes may be read through the crystal. The safest way to operate this contraption is to carry an extra watch in case a professor wants to know the time. Don't for rank's sake get the watches mixed.

The Dean of Barnard College issues the following rules for studying: 1—Look over schedule and apportion time for review. 2—Get body and mind in good training. 3—Do not take books to exams, you must not only be honest but appear to be. 4—Write your exam correctly and legibly, for professors really are human. 5—Be sure that you answer the questions you know.

The Honor System presides at examination time but the students have revealed that the grades of married students are higher by 10% than the unmarried students. Well, there is still some time before exams to take the leap. Don't stampede the Justices of Peace. And remember that two can live as cheaply as one (if one doesn't eat).

**Cheerio**  
 This week's happenings in other colleges. Ozzie Nelson at R. I. State. Mal Hallett at the U. of Vermont, and Isham Jones at Boston University—Colby students climbed Cadillac, Day, and Jordan mountains after trek to Bar Harbor—Amherst Masqueurs to give "Hamlet"—Twelve Boston Univ. men get ministerial posts—Mass. State entered Vermont High School students at Open House—A float at the University of Vermont had Samuel Insull on rebound between Turkey, Greece, and the U. S. A. desperately attempting to rest his weary head and brief case of stocks and bonds—A Boston Univ. student was taken for a ride by three freshmen, and the freshmen were suspended—Bob Violette, former Bates man and now famed Colby athlete has been given position as one of the directors of athletics at Waterville High.

## Students In Psychology Class Participate In National Survey

Students in Prof. Howell Lewis' class in Experimental Psychology have been participating in studies made jointly with other psychologists and their students on a nationwide scale. Last week in sixty cities and towns from Miami, Florida to Seattle, Washington, and from Los Angeles to Portland, Maine, 5167 housewives were called on by students trained in classes in psychology. These trained interviewers put exactly the same questions to every housewife, whether in Tucson, Arizona, or in Boston, Mass. Questions such as: "What coffee do you use?" "What brand of toilet soap did you buy last?" and about twenty similar questions were asked.

"These studies," explained Prof. Lewis, "have been going on now almost every month for over two years, and the Bates group has been doing one survey a month. Their purpose has been to develop reliable techniques for interviewing people, for discovering the motives that cause people to buy one brand rather than another, and for measuring the reactions to advertisements." In addition to the questions asked by the Psychological Corporation of New York, the Bates students have been doing a special research by checking up on the psychological validity of the tests themselves. In the last survey several questions were included in the questionnaire which was drawn up jointly by Miss Margaret Hoxie '35 and a local merchandising house.

Two weeks ago five members of the Psychology department, Nathan Milbury, Donald Smith, Clayton Hall, Joyce Foster, Margaret Hoxie, and Prof. Lewis, did a survey of

Portland, gathering two hundred and fifty interviews for a well known oil company.

When all this information is combined on a large scale, with the facts revealed by the Psychological Sales Barometer the class is usually able to tell what is causing the increase or decrease in sale. Sometimes they are often able to predict what will happen before it actually does happen. Says Prof. Lewis, "For example, I could tell you, if it were fair, that a certain dentifrice which is gaining sales rapidly, will begin to fall off about six months from now because of the insincerity of its advertising which we have tested."

For almost two years these surveys were made without any financial aid whatsoever. The psychologists and the students contributed their time in the interests of the science of psychology. The planning, coordinating, and their compilation was made possible by the financial support of a group of psychologists to an organization, called the Psychological Corporation of New York which was started in 1921 by Dr. James R. Angell, now President of Yale University.

This year, however, a dozen of the leading manufacturers of the country have subscribed to certain reports from these studies so that now at least they are able to pay the students who have been doing the interviewing. In addition, the Bates students are working towards a prize of fifty dollars given to that group getting the most publicity. The Bates group consists of four-teen students of which Margaret Hoxie '35 is the assistant, and Prof. Lewis is the supervisor.

## Musical Seniors In Last Assembly For School Year Many Encores In Final Appearance Of Many Bates Artists

All Seniors took part in the Student Assembly held yesterday morning in Chapel which was under the direction of Milton Lindholm. In the last appearance of these students before the entire Student body, the Garnet Trio of Norman DeMarco, Clyde Holbrook, and Almus Thorp commenced the program and were followed by Lucienne Blanchard, who gave two solos. Jack David played a piccolo solo and received much applause for his last season. "The Whistler and His Dog." The Garnet Quartet composed of Dorothy Maxim, Elizabeth Wilson, Beatrice Grover, and Lucienne Blanchard gave two numbers after which Norman DeMarco rendered a violin solo, and then Sylvester Carter sang two solos. Conducted by Carter the Men's Glee Club brought to a close the last Student Assembly for this year.

## Special Stanton Edition Alumnus Out This Week Includes Articles By Trustees And Faculty Members

Announcement comes from the Alumni office that the May issue of the Bates Alumnus is off the press, ready for distribution. This May Alumnus is a special issue and should be of interest to all, as it is the commemorative publication of the one hundredth anniversary of the birth of Uncle Johnny Stanton.

**Tribute To Uncle Johnny**  
 Included in this issue are several pictures of Prof. Stanton taken at various times in his life and also pictures of various endeavors with which he was connected, as the Bird room in Carnegie Science Hall. Seven articles by trustees and members of the Bates faculty are devoted in this May issue to a review of the life and the achievements of Prof. Stanton with a foreword by Judge L. M. Sanborn '92, chairman of the Alumni Centennial Committee in charge of the special exercises this June.

**Feature Articles**  
 Ethel Cummings, Pierce '94, trustee and wife of Dr. Pierce of Lewiston has written an article entitled "The Stanton Family," and this is followed by "A Builder of Bates" by Walter E. Ranker '79, also a trustee. A third trustee, Mr. Albert F. Gilmore '92 has written the article "A Bird Student."

Prof. George M. Chase '93 who always initiates the freshmen to the sacred memories of Uncle Johnny Stanton has written about Johnny Stanton as "The Students' Friend."

**Stanton Museum**  
 Mrs. Blanche W. Roberts '99, librarian, has compiled a review of the various books in the Bates library that are called the "Stanton Book Collection," while Prof. Fred Pomeroy has written about the Stanton Museum located in the Carnegie Science Hall. Recently this large museum of birds has been completely renovated and recatalogued, so that now it is one of the best and most complete in the state.

The concluding article, written by Miss Helen M. Whitehouse, assistant to the Alumni Secretary, deals with the various Stanton Memorials that have been erected here on campus and at other places.

## Student View Of World

BY JOHN GROSS

For years two nations, Bolivia and Paraguay, have been at war over a useless, triangular-shaped territory known as the Grand Chaco. The League of Nations, Pan American Union, and A. B. C. powers have all made vain attempts to bring about cessation of hostilities. In view of the report of the Chaco Commission which declared that it was very difficult to name the aggressor it was regarded as unlikely that the matter would be investigated further. Last week legal action was taken by the League to shut off arms and ammunition importations to the belligerent countries. Although details of the measure have not been made public the representatives of Paraguay and Bolivia have both issued formal protest but it is believed by the jurists that such protests will not stop the plans. In connection with this President Roosevelt asked the Senate to ratify international agreements on arms exportations.

## UNCLE SAM SPENDS MONEY IN THE WEST

The economic and social effects of the drought which has grasped our middle West cannot be stressed too much. Enough wheat to cause a famine jump in wheat prices, the possibility of a ruined corn crop to say nothing of the livestock which has died from eating dust covered plants.

## RUSSIA SEEKS DISARMAMENT

Signs of a new attitude on the part of Russia which might bring about a European pact that would serve as a preliminary to an armament agreement was seen in league circles when M. Litvinoff, Soviet Commissar for Foreign Affairs, arrived unexpectedly requesting complete disarmament, or ready to discuss the possibility of a mutual assistance agreement in which Russia would protect the protection of her own frontier. It is also rumored that the Soviet is giving serious consideration to league membership.

## Parlez-Vous Français?

Vers l'an 1850, le vaisseau "splendide" des Indes Orientales jeta l'ancre dans le port de Vineyard Haven just resté si longtemps que la curiosité des gens était excitée. Il a permis à beaucoup de vents favorables de passer inaperçus. Enfin le vaisseau s'en est allé, mais il a laissé deux capitaines qui avaient été les passagers, et peu à peu l'histoire qui suit était découverte.

On a envoyé deux goélettes aux Indes Orientales Hollandaises des îles aux épiceries pour une cargaison. Chacune avait à bord une quantité assez grande d'or. Une de ces goélettes fit naufrage par un typhon mais on a sauvé l'or et on l'a mis à bord de l'autre goélette. Puis les capitaines ont formé le plan de s'approprier l'or et de faire un rapport de sa perte. Mais quand ils ont rencontré le "Splendid" dans l'océan indien, ils ont décidé de voler tout l'or, et on a transporté l'or au "Splendid" et abandonné la seconde goélette.

Vineyard Haven était le premier port auquel le vaisseau est venu, et il ont enterré le trésor dans le sable près de la lagune. Le vaisseau s'en est allé, et les deux passagers sont restés à une ferme près du port. Une nuit ils ont engagé les services d'un homme appelé Clifford Dunham et sont allés à la lagune dans son bateau coulé; ils ont déterré le trésor et on a cru le son d à Falmouth. C'était une nuit rigoureuse et orageuse, et les trois hommes étaient cruellement gelés. Pour cacher ils ont fait un débarquement assez mauvais et ont attiré l'attention de quelques personnes. Quelqu'un les a vus creuser un trou pour le trésor dans le sable et mettre un drapeau à l'endroit, pendant qu'ils sont allés à une ferme pour se déguiser. Le résultat de tout cela fut que l'on a arrêté les trois hommes comme des pirates.

Robert Butler '34.

## An Invitation for You

## To Travel by Railroad

When you return next Fall—  
 assuring you comfort with speed,  
 your convenience with safety

## At "College Special" Fares SAVING YOU ONE-THIRD

The Railroads of the United States and Canada are continuing reduced round-trip fares three times a year from home to school and return for students, faculties and staffs of educational institutions.

Going and Return dates—

GOING TO SCHOOL	RETURNING FROM SCHOOL		
	Return portion of ticket may be used to Home Station during any one of the periods named below:		
Round-trip tickets may be purchased at Home Stations during any one of the periods named below:	Christmas 1934	Spring 1935	Close 1935
Aug. 25-Oct. 5, 1934	Dec. 10-25	Mar. 9-Apr. 20	May 15-June 30
Dec. 25, 1934-Jan. 10, 1935		Mar. 9-Apr. 20	May 15-June 30
Mar. 15-Apr. 23, 1935			May 15-June 30

Going trip must begin on date ticket is purchased—limited to reach school station within ten days.

Return trip must begin on date of validation of ticket by railroad agent at school station—limited to reach home station within ten days.

Tickets good over same route both ways.

Stop-overs will be allowed in each direction.

Tickets good in coaches, also in Pullman cars, upon payment of regular Pullman charges.

Baggage will be checked under the usual regulations.

No certificate or other form of identification necessary.

## TRAVEL BY TRAIN

## CANDIDA

Enough's enough—so listen here—  
 You make us mad when you crab and jeer  
 At our attempts to tell the news,  
 And gossip a bit, and air our views  
 Of the happenings on our campus fair.  
 You wanted it; now have a care  
 Lest your criticism prove too much  
 For us. It surely beats the Dutch  
 The way you fuss, and rant, and rage  
 When'er your name gets on this page!  
 Forgive us, please—Forbear to weep—  
 We rather think that 'way down deep

## YOU REALLY LOVE IT!

### PERSONALITIES:

Al Oliver wonders if a baboon can think? What say, Art?... Andy Myhrman captivates a cute little Pownallite... Look, Casey, a crow!... Cooper, the Aristocrat... Hammond was charmed by Lonesome Lou of the Penobscot Exchange. (What was her name, Ted?)

### ANNOUNCING—

#### CANDIDA'S OWN CONTEST!

Glory and Honor. Also prizes... Simply tear off an arm, tattoo your name and address on it, and your answer (not to exceed 500 words), to this question: How is Bates going to win the State Baseball Championship? Address all entries to the Biology Department, where they will be used as specimens. First Prize—One large, handsomely mounted bob-cat with a bronze plaque entitled "In Bowdoin WE TRUST"... Second Prize—A velvet-bound, first edition entitled "A Guide to Chapel-Going". Get your answers in early, as we expect a veritable "arm'y of contestants!"

In fitting spring fashion, we continue:

### To Jordan Scientific

The scientist initiates Should really use more care In the way that they display their troubled plights. Unless it's to be featured To gaze upon the rudeness of the naturalistic rites.

Even bronze is moved by spring At Bates.

Note how George and Abie changed their pates!

Relief workers needed to clean Freshman Halls after open-house... Noyes lives up to his name in a big way... Thrills and heart-pants as what red-head tries to crash the Commons in blue shorts—in Ma's

presence too!... And then there's the horse-shoe champ who went broke throwing rings at the Canal St. Carnival... Somehow, Markell thought his lady-friend would be safer at the "Y"...

Tony proves as versatile in women as he is in sports... Puritan Mendall... Ask Atherton to tell you what sin is... The Chateau boys... Keep your eyes off those Colby coeds, Crockett! Your next car may be a hearse... Death is so permanent... Dr. Fisher advocates to popular opinion, and goes West for the summer... "Alias Pop Jones" brings glory, honor, and fifty cents home from carnival. The mysterious sophomores successfully physically educated the professional talent of the strong-arm show in seven minutes... Callahan's carnival cousin... The great Povey was there, with the usual, and gambling away his hard-earned funds. Lots of luck, though, we're told... Auburn holds some attraction for the boys, apparently. Krasner has interests in Gill Street... Winston has that subtraction complex in golf scores... Isaacson's consuming ambition is to see a new century ushered in. Can it be that he's tired of this one already? Incidentally, he's working hard at it... MacBain weekends in Pittsfield... "Pa" would like to see a woman president of these United States. But can you expect a woman to admit she's thirty-five years old?...

Jawjee Salloway bows in defeat before the terrible racket of the senior manager... How did you like the Freshman Dance, Dick?... Nice Footwork... Frances... The unexpected combinations at the Varsity Club Dance... Wonder why they call them vice-presidents... Phyllis becomes a little ray of sunshine in the lab... You really shouldn't put ice-cream in people's laps, Bernie; at least not the chaperones... What senior pair have altered, and all unknown?...

Angela and Petruccio

## Raymond Stetson In State Politics

Raymond W. Stetson, popular Bates Junior, has announced his candidacy for the Democratic nomination for the Maine State Legislature from the Oxford district.

Stetson, a native of East Hiram, Maine, has majored in History and government here at Bates, and is an honor student in government. He is a member of the Politics Club, Varsity debating team, and took part in a debate against Boston College this last winter at Hebron Academy.

Jack Crockett '36 of Lewiston is Stetson's campaign manager, and so far they have made speeches in Buckfield, Peru, and West Sumner. Other speeches will be given in the near future at Canton and Hartford in preparation for the primaries which are to be held June 18th.

In speaking before various audiences Stetson has used for a platform "State-wide farm co-operatives

and shifting of the tax burden from the farmer", while Crockett has spoken on the New Deal.

After each meeting the two Bates men have taken a vote to see how many are in favor of the co-operatives, and so far between ninety and ninety-five percent of the people have favored them.

Mr. Doyle, present member of the state legislature, has assumed the primacy, and Stetson will aid Doyle should he lose. The two men from Bates are working on all the Democratic votes in the district which contains six towns, and they are carrying on their campaign on a non-partisan basis. So far they have had good audiences, and their opponent admitted that he would not have run, if he had known earlier of Stetson's intentions.



## WRITERS OF HONOR THESES REST EASY—WORK IS DONE

Titles Of Papers Indicate Difficulties Involved—  
Originality Important In Making  
Awards

By George Scouffas

For the past several months there have been seen on the Bates campus a small group of students who seemed different from the others. Although few in number they appeared to be everywhere—in the lobby of Chase Hall, in Hathorn, in the library, and in all the laboratories. They were distinguished by their abstract stares, erratic walking, and general gloomy appearance. When two of these strange persons met, the greeting invariably was, "Have you done any more work on it?" Undoubtedly, the uninitiated listener was at a loss as to the meaning of the enigmatical question. Yet, it was this, more than anything else, that betrayed the presence of unusual characters.

One day the writer was getting his hair cut by Bill the Barber. A young man walked in with a meditative air and absent-mindedly asked how long he had to wait. Upon being informed that he had to sit a short time only, he did so, drumming his fingers nervously on the sides of the chair. The writer should have recognized him immediately for what he was, but perhaps due to the fact that he was getting a much-needed haircut, he didn't. However, in a short time another student entered in the identical manner of the first. Suddenly an exclamation of recognition was heard and the greeting, "Have you done any work on it yet?" The writer cursed himself silently and muttered "Gosh, they have even penetrated the barber shop."

Within the last few days a remarkable change has taken place on the campus. It seems that ill-humor and disconsolation have disappeared, their places being taken by bubbling good-cheer and smiles. On the surface it is mysterious, uncanny—this sudden transformation.

The secret is out. Everyone knows what the purpose of that eccentric group was. It was to get Honor Theses completed before May 1. They have been working tirelessly and energetically for something which, to many, may seem trivial. They have scurried hither and thither, always on the search for knowledge which has possibly escaped the eyes of other searchers such as they. There must have been periods of depression, of doubt as to whether the goal striven for was worth the effort. Now, however, the small colony of yearners after honors has forgotten all past difficulties. The times of hardships and long nights of sleeplessness have been covered and hidden by the blanket of success. Broad smiles and cheery words have superseded moroseness and worry. The whole campus, consequently, rejoices with them. Certainly they must feel well-rewarded.

One can get an inkling of the extent of the difficulties which beset the Honor-Students by reading the titles of some of the theses. It must have taken a good deal of head-scratching to evolve such a heading as:

"A Study of Fermentation Reactions by Yeast under Conditions of Normal and Abnormal Hydrogen Ion Concentration," or "A Study of the Condensation Products of Fluorobenzene in the Friedel and Crafts Reaction."

Some of the shorter titles are tightly packed with meaning: "Communist Russia, Plato's Ideal Realized," and "The Literature of Fear."

It is far better to be the first musician in Elmira than one of 10,000 in New York.—Walter Damrosch.

## College Bureau Issues Report

The old adage that "a new broom sweeps clean" is certainly true of the campus weather bureau. A recent survey of hits and misses indicates that since the first of the year the department has hit 108 and missed 29 for an average of .789. But when the bureau was young and inexperienced it hit 67 and missed 11 for an average .872, from October 10 to December 31, 1933. To date, however they have maintained an average of .814 which is a bit better than four out of five.

Since the last publication in this paper of the activities of the weather bureau another improvement has been made. By means of a 5 1/2" funnel, (purchased at Krueger's) 10 feet of copper tubing, donated by Gayton-Crowley Chevrolet Company, and a 100 cc. cylinder donated by the chemistry department, a rain gauge has been built on the roof of Carnegie Science by Wendell Crawshaw.

The rain collected in the funnel is brought down into a measuring device in the laboratory by means of the copper tubing and one does not need to go out into the rain to measure the rainfall. The gauge is accurate.

### RECORDS OF FORECASTERS

B. Hill—B. Dunfield	8 1/2	1 1/2	.944
S. Merriam—T. Musgrave	6 1/2	1 1/2	.866
Longfellow-Hopkinson	7 1/2	1 1/2	.833
Albertini-Bates	5	1	.833
Royce-Furinton	5	1	.833
Thorpe-Furlush	5	1	.833
L. W. Fisher	7 1/2	1 1/2	.812
Randolph-Wilder	8	2	.800
J. Hanley	16 1/2	4 1/2	.786
Archibald-Parker	11 1/2	3 1/2	.766
Winston-Flynn	7 1/2	2 1/2	.750
Department Force	6	2	.750
Larabee-Hill	6 1/2	2 1/2	.722
Secor-Toomey	7	3	.700
	175	40	.814

## COLLEGE PHARMACY

Where The Bobcats Meet

LUNCHEONETTE  
AND  
FOUNTAIN SERVICE

PRESCRIPTIONS  
COMPOUNDED

Telephone 3694  
College and Sabattus Streets

## J. E. LaFlamme

PHOTOGRAPHER  
VISIT THE NEW  
STUDIO AT  
135 MAIN STREET  
Lewiston  
TELEPHONE 2134

## DEWITT BEAUTY SHOP

Frederick and Bonat  
PERMANENT WAVES, \$6-\$10  
ZOTOS Machineless  
Waving, \$10  
Other Permanents ..... \$5-\$10  
Finger Waves ..... 50c  
TELEPHONE 3644

**BILL**  
The Barber  
For  
Eds and Co-Eds  
CHASE HALL

**Judkins Laundry**  
INC.  
193 MIDDLE STREET  
SHIRT WORK A  
SPECIALTY  
Agent  
MILTON LINDHOLM, '35

RUBBER AND OIL CLOTHING AND ALL KINDS OF  
CANVAS AND RUBBER FOOTWEAR  
ALSO A FULL LINE OF SPORTING GOODS  
**LEWISTON RUBBER COMPANY**  
LEWISTON AUGUSTA

SAY IT WITH ICE CREAM  
**George A. Ross**  
Bates 1904

BRING YOUR FILMS TO  
US FOR DEVELOPING  
AND FINISHING  
24 Hour Service

**The Quality Shop**  
3 Minutes from Campus  
TELEPHONE 1817-W

**R. W. CLARK** Registered Druggist  
Prescriptions a Specialty  
Corner Bates and Main Street LEWISTON, MAINE

## BOBCATS COLLECT ONLY TWO POINTS AT TRACK MEET

The Bates track team finished its season last Saturday when eight men competed in the New England Intercollegiate Championships at Springfield.

The only Bates man to score was Harry Keller, sophomore star, whose leap of 22 feet 8 3/4 inches gave him third place and two points in the broad jump, which was won by Parks of Springfield with a record jump of 24 feet, 5/8 inches. Keller's mark was 1/2 inch better than that of Soule of Bowdoin which gives him the distinction of being the best broad jumper in the state.

The other men making the four day trip were Frank Pendleton, Royce Purinton, Louis Meagher, Clay Hall, Bob Kramer, Bob Annicetti, and Bob Saunders. All except Keller performed below par. Meagher failed at 19 feet 6 inches in the pole vault, Annicetti failed to make 140 in the hammer, Kramer failed to clear 5 ft. 10 inches in the high jump while Saunders was shut out in the mile.

If a business man cannot laugh he has no right to get rich.—Sir Thomas Lipton.

**MERRILL & WEBBER**  
COMPANY  
PRINTERS-BOOKBINDERS  
95-99 Main St., AUBURN, ME

## Junior Speaking Contest Friday

Eight Contestants Appear In Annual Exhibition

The annual Junior Prize Speaking Contest will be held next Friday evening at 8:00 P. M. in the Little Theater. There will be eight contestants who will speak on a variety of interesting subjects. Try-outs for this exhibition, which is open to all members of the Junior Class, were held last week when the contestants read their original compositions before a committee, headed by Professor Robinson who is in charge of this contest.

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."; Ralph Musgrave, "Is there a God?"

Two prizes will be awarded the winners; a first prize of twenty-five dollars and a second prize of fifteen dollars. A fine caliber of speaking is

We can show you a varied selection of  
PRIZE CUPS, FOUNTAIN  
PENS, LADIES SILK  
UMBRELLAS AND LEATHER  
HAND BAGS,  
LEATHER BILL FOLDS,  
BOOK ENDS, CLOCKS

**Barnstone-Osgood**

Jewelers  
Lewiston, Maine

MANY BATES STUDENTS TRADE AT OUR STORE  
IF WE HAVEN'T HAD THE PLEASURE OF  
WAITING ON YOU, COME IN AND GIVE US  
A CHANCE TO SHOW YOU OUR MERCHANDISE

We Sell Good Clothes

**CRONIN & ROOT**

140 LISBON STREET,

LEWISTON.

CHOOSE YOUR

**Riding Togs**

—AT—

**MURPHY'S**

JODHPURS AND BREECHES

CAPS

VESTS

SHIRTS

BELTS

CROPS

TIES

BOOTS

**T. J. MURPHY**

FUR COMPANY

Est. 1873

Lewiston, Maine

29 Ash Street



Here's why LUCKIES DO NOT DRY OUT  
They Taste Better

Luckies are made of only the clean center leaves—the mildest, best-tasting tobaccos. And then, "It's toasted" for throat protection. Every Lucky Strike is

round, firm, fully packed—no loose ends. That's why Luckies "keep in condition"—do not dry out. Luckies are always in all-ways kind to your throat.

"It's toasted"

✓ Luckies are all-ways kind to your throat

Only the Center Leaves—these are the Mildest Leaves



They Taste Better



## GARNETS AND BLACKS HOPE TO WIN VICTORIES FRIDAY

Annual Bates Girls' Play Day On Rand Field To Climax Year For W. A. A. Sports Teams—Finals In Tennis Tourney

### SPORTS COMMENTS

By BOB SAUNDERS

The old grads at Springfield had quite a reunion. Heard another version of the first football game against Bowdoin which Bates lost 64-0. Some old Maine alumni dropped around and were warmly greeted. Bowdoin, needless to say, was the subject of discussion. One recalled the time when Bates and Maine played an entire baseball season together while Bowdoin and Colby did likewise. Another case of history repeating itself.

The ball club is playing Maine Thursday. If they had been given a few games before the state series to boot the ball around as they have been doing, the state series might have been a different story. The team is a strong one. They have a snappy infield and a good outfield and the pitchers turned in some good games. Millet's four hit pitching against Colby, and Darling's fine work against Maine on three occasions were all capable of winning except for a team which has to do its spring training in the state series. The matter of expense needn't enter in to making any suitable schedule either. The monetary rewards of having a first class ball team that enjoys a southern trip for exhibition games every spring seem to be obvious enough.

A rather unpleasant feature of some of the games was the lack of support by the students. Nobody likes to see a team playing poor ball but that seems to be no excuse for raising the team. A lack of spirit among the students has a great deal of effect on the players, perhaps much more than any non-competitor realizes. If any one feels he can't support the team may we suggest he try out for the team himself or at least stay away from the games. Ineligibility rules have just about wrecked the tennis and golf teams. The golf ineligibles include A. Howe, Doc, Moulton, and Doc. Edmunds, who could all make the team, while Revey, Bragg, and Smith all took matches from the varsity tennis men and easily rate varsity. Bragg started the season as number one man but afterwards became ineligible. Larry Johnson tossed the 16 pound hammer in the vicinity of 184 feet last week. The Olympic record is 181 feet made by Fred Tootell of Bowdoin in 1928. With Johnson and Kishon competing for Bates in the New England next year Bates will be a top heavy favorite to capture the title.

#### Intercollegiate News

The Northeastern Husky has his idea of a convention that is a convention—that of a group of psychologists getting together and finding each other's IQ and the reason they came. They could prick each other with pins to see the reflexes and bet on rats racing through mazes.

#### PROFESSIONAL CAREER

Hundreds of college men and women have found a pleasant and dignified career as optometrical eye specialists.

The Pennsylvania State College of Optometry, a class "A" school, offers a 4-year course. Extensive clinical facilities, complete laboratories and equipment, well-known faculty.

Pennsylvania State College of Optometry

For catalog write Registrar, Box C, Spencer Ave. and Twelfth St., Philadelphia, Pa.

### SUMMER WORK

At Home or in Resort Territory CHANCE FOR PERMANENCY

Excellent pay during our best season for full or part time employment

Write at Once

### Real Silk Hosiery Mills, Inc.

305 CONGRESS BUILDING Portland, Maine

### DOWNING'S

CANDY STORE We Make Our Own Ice Cream 63 Court Street, Auburn.



By MARGARET HOXIE

The Black Soccer team made up for their 4 to 1 defeat of last week by triumphing over the Garnets by the same score 4-1. Betty Hobbs '35 captained the winning team, while Evelyn Rich led the Garnets. Outstanding was the playing of Ethel Oliver and Helen Dean for the Blacks and Evelyn Rich and Jean Murray for the Garnets. Goals for the Black were made by Helen Dean (3) and Ethel Oliver (1). Jean Murray made the only Garnet score. The lineup was the same as announced in last week's Student. Another game to decide the Garnet or Black supremacy will be played on Monday afternoon.

In the Sophomore-Freshman game, the Blacks won both games with scores of 4-1, and 3-1. Ruth Webber '36 is Garnet captain, and Adele Testa '36 is Black captain.

In the telegraphic archery competition in which Bates is entered along with such colleges as Wellesley, Smith Vassar, the following girls are taking part:

M. Butler '37—53 hits—score 279.  
V. Longfellow '34—44 hits—score 269.  
R. Cantin '35—52 hits—score 259.  
L. Bedell '35—47 hits—score 234.  
S. Clements '35—46 hits—score 232.  
D. Maxim '36—46 hits—score 228.  
T. Poulin '35—41 hits—score 215.  
M. Buck '37—44 hits—score 212.  
Team Total 373 hits, score 1928.

Since 1932 a vast improvement has been made in the archery classes. Last year in this telegraphic competition only 3 of the scores sent in were over 200, while this year all are over this mark.

In 1932, the team got 228 hits, and a score of 1030.

In 1933 the team got 332 hits, and a score of 1592.

In 1934 the team got 373 hits, and a score of 1928.

We carry a large assortment of—

Men's Gladstone Bags  
Ladies' Fitted and Unfitted Cases  
Men's Billfolds  
—and—  
Small Leather Goods

Fogg's Leather Store

123 MAIN STREET Lewiston

## Bates And Maine Ousted First In Tennis Tourney

Varsity Defeats J. V. And Latter Lose To Kents Hill

The tennis teams of Bates and Maine were eliminated in the first round of the state tournament on Monday. The superiority of Bowdoin and Colby was quite evident in preventing either the Garnet or Pale Blue forces from winning a match.

The results of the Bates matches were as follows:

**SINGLES**  
Turner (B) lost to Holden (C)—5-7, 12-10, 6-4.  
Hill (B) lost to Ferguson (C)—8-6, 6-2.  
Buzzell (B) lost to Brown (Bowdoin)—6-4, 6-3.

**DOUBLES**  
Paige and Hill (B) lost to Smith and Lathe (Bowdoin)—6-4, 6-4.  
Turner and Buzzell (B) lost to Holden and Rothbart (C)—5-7, 7-5, 6-4.

In an informal match last Wednesday, the varsity netmen defeated the Junior Varsity, 7-3. On Saturday the Jayvees lost to Kents Hill, 3-2.

#### JAMES P. MURPHY CO. INC.

ARTISTIC MEMORIALS  
Lewiston Monumental Works  
6-10 BATES STREET, LEWISTON.  
TELEPHONE 4634-R



Fred C. McKenney  
Owner College and Sabbath Streets  
WASHINGTON AND GREASING

#### THE BLUE LINE

Lewiston - Rumford - Farmington  
DAYLIGHT SAVING TIME  
Lv. LEWISTON 7:45 A.M., 1:00 P.M., 5:00 P.M.  
Lv. RUMFORD 7:35 A.M., 12:50 P.M., 4:50 P.M.  
Lv. FARMINGTON 7:30 A.M., 12:45 P.M., 4:45 P.M.

## BOBCAT NINE WINS CONTEST AT ORONO

(Continued from Page 1)

Bates started off in the first inning by getting 3 runs as a result of Callahan's life on an error. Millet getting on by an error, a base on balls to Aldrich and Marcus' triple. They added two more to their total in the fifth with Toomey's double. Aldrich's second walk of the game, and Marcus' infield hit being the chief factors in the scoring. Their last marker was scored in the seventh on Toomey's hit followed by a duplicate by Aldrich.

Maine threatened to tie up the game in the seventh when they started a rally which netted them three runs. However, it wasn't enough.

Marcus and Toomey led the batters, while Dunlevy in left field was spectacular in pulling down several drives that were labeled as hits.

#### Bowdoin 18—Bates 3

Monday afternoon Bowdoin took their second successive series game from Bates by engulfing them with a deluge of runs that came across the plate in every inning. Bowdoin took no mercy on Bates' three pitchers, Millet, Atherton, and Gordon, and took it upon themselves to fatten up their batting average considerably.

## Victor News Company

46 Ash St. Lewiston

## SMALL ATTENDANCE AT VARSITY DANCE

Venturing forth, for the first time, from the social ostracism which is always theirs who survive a Varsity Club initiation, new members mingled with old, Friday evening, at one of the most successful Varsity dances that has ever been given in Chase Hall.

DeMarco and his Bobcats outdid themselves, playing several new musical numbers. As a special feature of the evening's entertainment, the Bates Trio, consisting of Charlotte Harmon, Margaret Melcher, and John Garrity sang two song hits "Easter Parade", and "A Thousand Goodnights".

Unexpected circumstances kept many of the invited guests from

#### WHEN IN NEED OF

FLOWERS

FOR ANY OCCASION

CALL

PENDLETON

The Florist

185 MAIN STREET, Lewiston.

TELEPHONE 4635

Compliments of

## FIRST NATIONAL BANK

LEWISTON

AUBURN

WE ARE FEATURING THE LATEST THING IN FROCKS FOR GRADUATION AND FORMAL WEAR

Special Discount to Bates Students

Charge Account Service

CORTELL'S

109-111 LISBON STREET,

LEWISTON.

"A Complete Banking Service"

## Lewiston Trust Company

Lewiston, Maine

We Solicit the Business of Bates Students

being present. Chaperones were Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Spinks, Major and Mrs. Carroll, Miss Mildred Fisher, and Mr. Kenneth Green.

## Maine Athletic Supply Co.

226 MAIN STREET  
Next to Strand Theatre  
GOLF, TENNIS, TRACK  
and BASEBALL  
TELEPHONE 3732

#### LE

## MESSAGER Publishing Co.

Job Printers  
Publishers



225 LISBON STREET

Diamond Engagement Rings

Popular Priced Ladies' and Gents' Watches for

GRADUATION

GEO. V. TURGEON & CO. JEWELERS

80 Lisbon Street, Lewiston

Sign

"BIG CHIME CLOCK"

#### LEWISTON SHOE HOSPITAL

7 SABATTUS STREET  
We Specialize in  
REPAIRING LOTUS SHOES  
Agent, FREDERICK PETKE, '34

#### TUXEDO SUITS

TO RENT  
Engage Yours Now for the

#### IVY HOP

Cobb - Morris Co.

51 Court St., Auburn.

#### A. G. SPAULDING ATHLETIC GOODS



TENNIS RACKETS

Golf Supplies

Rackets Re-Strung

\$2.00 Up

G. R. Hunnewell Fur Co.

57 Court Street, Auburn

CALL

4040

FOR REAL COURTEOUS TAXI SERVICE

LEWISTON, MAINE

#### The College Store

IS FOR

#### Bates Students

A COMPLETE LINE OF CLASS ROOM SUPPLIES ON SALE FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE DROP IN BETWEEN CLASSES



"I THANK YOU—  
I thank you ever so much—but I couldn't even think about smoking a cigarette."

"WELL, I UNDERSTAND, but they are so mild and taste so good that I thought you might not mind trying one while we are riding along out here."