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THE BATES STUDENT

STUDENT STAFF 1934-35
Editor in Chief: John N. Dority
Managing Editor: Harold M. Perry
News Editor: Harold G. Bailey
Women's Editor: Dorothy J. Kimball
Intercollegiate Editor: Rosie M. Gallinani
Women's Sports Editor: Margaret Hoxie

INTERCOLLEGIATE NEWS

now could it was!
And classes go on and on.
Prof: "Will you two boys in the back of the room refrain from passing notes to each other."

The Student And The World

By JOHN GROSS
STOCK REGULATION
The proposed stock exchange bill seems to have taken final definite shape. There arose during the course of the hearings a serious disagreement between President Roosevelt and Senator Carter Glass as to the board that would administer the act.

CANDIDA

Dear Friends, for goodness sake, forbear
To criticize what you find here.
Blest be ye who understand
That this came not from skilful hand.
No Muse inspires; short is the time;
But CANDIDA must begin in rhyme!

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SEVENTY YEARS

THIS JUNE BATES will have completed some 70 years of existence. "Academia Batesina. Conditia 1864." How interesting it would be if there were some man who had lived on the campus during these years of struggle!

Ex-President Lowell of Harvard in welcoming the Freshmen once said that it was no wonder that there was a great deal of knowledge in college. The Freshman always brings in a little and the Seniors don't take any way.

Fresh to Professor: "Do you want this door closed or shut?"
In Latin - "Non paratus" Peter dixit. Cum a sad and doleful look. "Omne rectum" Professor responded. Nihil scripsit in his book.

Something new in football - at Ohio State University there is a new position on the football team. The extra man is called the "humorist".

There might be some mail too so take it like this.
Dean: Did you read the letter sent you?
The Shipped Soph: Yes'm. I read it inside and out. On the outside it said "Return in five days." So here I am.

Spring brings more examinations and finally graduation. From the Bowdoin Mustard and Cress this:
We were loitering about the door of the gym as the major exams were going along. A few of the group were still buried deep over their desks.

The College Graduate
You know the ropes on chopped cuts.
And how to grab those extra butts: You know the profs who'll take a line.

A professor at a western university added back some problems with the words "Mac West" written at the bottom. Says he, "You done 'em wrong."

A bird's eye view of poetry in the mind of a freshman after exams. "Oh breathe there a man with soul so dead?"

The plowman homeward plods his lane. Mother.
For 'I'm to be Queen of the May'.

And in February:
Dont worry if your marks are low. Chances of passing are few. Remember the sturdy oak was Once a nut like you.

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The College Graduate
You know the ropes on chopped cuts.
And how to grab those extra butts: You know the profs who'll take a line.

A short time ago, Dr. Willard Long Thorp was appointed by the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce. The Senate voted against his appointment, whereupon, the president promptly withdrew the appointment.

Our own selection—Senior and otherwise.
Biggest feet—Jack Palmer.
Worst Dancer—Too much competition here... Had to omit.

Biggest Baby—Gilman (Land-slide.)
Wells (Slight Margin.)
Nerviest—Doc Leiken.

Biggest pest—Bernard Shaw Salloway.
Battiest—"A" and "Scotty"
We wonder:
When Bates will have a crew; when there'll be a fence around Stanton Elm; when there'll be no compulsory chapel; how this column could have appeared without mention of The Great O'Neill; when we'll graduate.

And just what courses take up time:
You know the curse of being broke.
And how to tell a smutty joke; You've learned to neck and break a date—
You're ready now To Graduate.

And now to give you all something for which to live—we'll see you in the fall.
If you don't think these jokes are funny, just throw them into the fire and listen to it roar.

Invocation:
God bless this college and all colleges. (except Bowdoin!)
Congratulations:
To Angela for successfully concealing her identity. (Not so Petruchio!)
Apologies:
To all those whom we may have wronged by way have compromised by our column.

Just one big family of cynics and hypocrites, otherwise known as the "gypps" and the "gypped" (romantically and co-educationally speaking!)

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Worst Dancer—Too much competition here... Had to omit.

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If you don't think these jokes are funny, just throw them into the fire and listen to it roar.

a Ray of Sunshine to his Auburn heart... Helen Goodwin is looking for more Jack... Heaven only nose—who "Sugar" is... The Milliken optimists keep a ladder around... The Sergeants theme song... "Twas Down in the Valley"... Do the boys who rang in the false alarm think they're funny?... Anderson likes to harmonize on his musical trips... And them ain't Wiggins-wheelie, them's Tubbs... Muskie, we regret, is a crooner... Poor Charlotte, 'twas a grave disaster... Stoddard is good—gift for a King... Aldrich drove Miriam to great heights (See Treasure-hunters)... Bates lends Bowdoin her co-eds... and see the appreciation we get... New combinations: Norman and Webber; Herbert and Jellison; Dean and Nizro. CANDIDA'S Final Exam:

Who "Day's" most frequently?
Who made Amanda Corea famous?
Has Frances Linehan a new Swede-heart?

Is Libbey stranded on the Fairbanks—of Androscoquin?
Art thou to Bee forgotten, Jerry?
The Fond Farewell:
Between trying to be clear enough to please the Faculty, and smutty enough to please the students; between being obscure to protect the parties mentioned, and lucid enough to allow most of the campus to understand; between being sane enough to please ourselves and insane enough to please the editor—writing this column is one er—ah—unpleasant job!

Good-bye forever.
Angela and Petruchio.

OTHER COLLEGES

The sociology course at Cornell may be like this but not so with us:
"Wa ch studyin'?"
"Sol'ogy."
"Hard?"
"N'vry."
"Have many cuts y'lowed?"
"Never calls za roll."
"Outside readin' and writin'?"
"None."
"Called on often?"
"Once a week."
"Thought there was a string to it."

AS USUAL

IT HAS BEEN DECREED that we come to the end of another academic year. To some the end will bring a definite sigh of relief, to others it will bring a sense of regret, and to others it will mean merely the passing of another day.

As far as solving some of the more fundamental problems that have bothered our predecessors so much there seems to have been comparatively little accomplished. Chapel on the whole has improved remarkably, but there still remain remembrances of programs that were pretty terrible.

Requirements for graduation, which were broadened for this year's class, seem to be more adapted to the individual. But classes, marks, cuts and warnings have changed character but little.

No attempt at visualizing the past year would be complete or accurate if it did not reckon with the New Deal. Whether the tide of Spring feeling became too strong for restraint, whether our good friend F. D. R. wanted to do more for Bates than was possible throughout the F. E. R. A., or whether a sort of college patriotism inspired a strong desire for some sound changes—

What else can we say for the past year? On the whole it has been as other years, interesting, full of new ideas, new thoughts, and new experiences. We hope it has been a profitable, broadening, refreshing year.

SOLUTIONS

THERE HAS BEEN a very definite attempt in the past few issues of the STUDENT to point out in these columns the campus situation, the relative importance of various difficulties, as well as their mere existence. In answer to, although not in response to, if you get the distinction, those critics who would accuse us of attempting to 'straddle' we hereby outline in general some of the plans of the Student for next year.

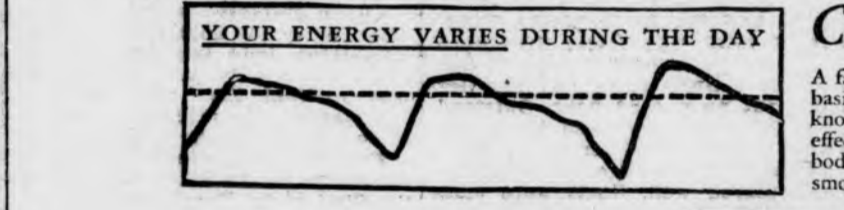
First. In regard to that much overemphasized matter of chapel we suggest that a more careful planning of programs be followed. There is need of an active committee to plan, supervise, and aid in the formation of a creative chapel program.

Second. The arguments have been well put on the matter of off-campus dancing for women—and with surprisingly little result. We hereby ascribe ourself as a proponent of off-campus dancing in approved down-town places with suitable escorts.

Third. We sincerely feel that some change should take place in the Physical Education program. Some men have to leave a job involving hard manual labor to go to the gym for a game of handball. Some exception should be made for these students: There is sufficient basis for a desired excuse from such "heedless duplication of effort."

Fourth. We are all for promoting some club, some union of present organizations, that will bring about a broader and more conception of the culture which we enjoy in our present world. Perhaps more open meetings of present clubs would accomplish the same result. At any rate there should be impressed on the general and the specialized student the knowledge of the richness and beauty of the society in which we move.

NEWS! Science reveals important new Facts for Smokers!



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KNOW THIS FEELING? The feeling of being too "all in" to respond to the gaiety of the crowd? No taste for the pleasure and fun of the sort of social evening that you would ordinarily look forward to? That's one of the many times to light a Camel, enjoying its rich flavor while your flow of natural, healthful energy is restored. You'll like Camels—a matchless blend of costlier tobaccos!

"Get a LIFT with a Camel!"

4-A PLAYERS DEMONSTRATE PRESTIGE OF BATES DRAMA

Little Theater Movement Achieves Prominence On Campus Through Work Of Group Under Leadership Of Jack David

That the Little Theater movement at Bates has achieved both prominence and prestige as a successful campus activity has once more been admirably demonstrated by the Bates 4-A Players under the capable leadership of Jack David '34 and the inspired tutelage of Professor Grosvenor M. Robinson. Possibly more than any single organization on the campus this group of players have effectively sponsored art for the sake of art; for, through co-operative hard work and talented acting, members of 4-A have offered the student body high grade entertainment coupled with skillful presentation. And to the 4-A Players of 1933-34 go the wholehearted thanks of enthusiastic audiences who with intense interest and growing admiration have witnessed several able performances of the past school year.

Playgoers will recall choice bits of acting that marked all four presentations of 4-A during 1933-34. The initial offering of the Players presented itself on November 9 and 10, 1933, in the form of three one act plays: Lady Gregory's "Spreading the News", Eugene O'Neill's "He", and Phillip Johnson's "The Lovely Miracle". Lady Gregory's rollicking comedy mingled the sugar of rich Irish brogues with the spice of Irish wit was remarkable for its individual character portrayal. A cast headed by Clyde Holbrook '34, as the oil-greedy Captain Keeney, lent a serious tone to the entertainment by a representation of O'Neill's emotional "He". A delicate finale induced by "He" when Betty Winston '36, John Dority '35, Nan Wells '35, and Louise Geer '36 interpreted with restrained perfection Phillip Johnson's lofty conception in "The Lovely Miracle". Undeniably an evening's performance commendable for its variety, careful arrangement, and intelligent acting.

4-A Players completed its second production of the year when, on December 14 and 15, it offered to capacity audiences Sir James Barrie's whimsical three-act comedy, "Alice Sit-By-The-Fire". To many this will perhaps be remembered as the outstanding play of the year, but regardless of comparative choice all in attendance will at some time relive those moments of bubbling good humor as presented by Margaret Perkins '37, Allen Ring '36, Jack David '34, Lenore Murphy '36, Henry Sawin '36, Edith Jordan '36, Harriet Baker '37, Nan Wells '35, and Muriel Underwood '36.

Displaying their usual co-operative talent 4-A Players afforded campus dramatic critics another opportunity for long and loud applause. On March 9 and 10, 1934, Prof. "Rob's" protégés cast Shakespeare's tragedy "Macbeth" with Clyde Holbrook '34 and Ruth Coan '36 as Lord and Lady Macbeth, and William Haver '35, William Hamilton '37, John David '34, and Nan Wells '35 as Banquo, Duncan, Macduff, and Lady Macduff respectively. Special praise should be accorded the impressive witch scenes of Misses Millicent Thorp '37, Margaret Melcher '37, and Louise Geer '36 presented with shrill shrieks, hollow pipings, and squeaking whispers, as well as the ghastly entrances of Banquo's ghost underneath pale and eerie lighting effects. The splendid coordination of all concerned, scene-shifters, actors, and coaches coupled with a wholehearted response of overflowing audiences marked another victory for 4-A in its presentation of Shakespearean drama.

The final offering of the year was St. John Ervine's three-act comedy "The First Mrs. Fraser" that campus critic Professor Robert G. Berkman commends as a performance "marking the end of another praiseworthy season."

Particularly to those behind the scenes—coaches, costume designers, set men, business officials, and ushers should go an ample share of all commendation. The excellent coaching of Bernard Drew and Russell Milnes both of '34, has been noteworthy as well as the careful workmanship and accurate managing of Frances Hayden '35, costume mistress; Warren Crookwell '35, Business Manager; and Stage Manager, Roger Flynn '36. Finally our hats are off to that past master of artistic dramatic production that has now become a tradition at Bates—Professor Grosvenor May Robinson; Prof. "Rob" to you.

Speaking as the retiring president of this year's 4-A Players and as the spokesman for those members graduating this June, Jack David '34 asserts:

"The Shakespearean production and the annual spring play saw the final dramatic work of the senior members of 4-A—Holbrook, Milnes, Povey, Drew, George, and Lombardi. I think that I can speak for all in saying that we all have worked to make the 4-A presentations the best that we were able; we are all, more over, confident that the 4-A group will continue along the lines of the Little Theater movement holding to its purpose of higher art on the dual-fold principle of experiment and experience. Looking back on our career we would perhaps note the high spot at our past work in "Death Takes a Holiday"; looking forward we wonder at the talent on the campus that has not been used, but feel that this new talent will soon be brought to light. I deeply appreciate the student body's support of our work during the past year and confidently look ahead to finer 4-A group under the capable leadership of John Dority '35."

New president Jack Dority '35 outlines a three-fold plan for 4-A Players of 1934-35:

- 1) An expanded Heeler's program with more adequate means for membership trials.
- 2) Plays of the same high quality of past years.
- 3) "Staggering actors" in plays—that is, opportunity for more players to participate.

To David and his company of talented seniors that leave 4-A—a toast of good luck and "God bless 'em forever"; to the Players of next year—a colorful future equal to and surpassing a glorious past.

Adams '33 To Coach At Vermont School

Arnold Adams, former Bates College track star and a member of the United States 1932 Olympic team, is to be one of the coaches and instructors at the St. Johnsbury Academy Summer School, according to an announcement by Principal Stanley R. Oldham.

Adams is a resident a Worcester, Mass., and has been familiar to track followers in New England, especially for the past few years. While at Bates and this past spring he compiled the following record: 440 champion of Maine, 1931-32; 440 champion of New England, 1931-32; winner of the "Pronk 600", 1931; winner of the "Millrose 600", 1933; member of the mile and two mile relay teams in the Olympic meter relay team; college record for 300 indoors, 32 seconds; college record for 600 indoors, 1:14 2-5; college record for 880 indoors, 1:59 3-5; "Millrose 600," 1:12 7-10; Maine record for 440 out doors, 49 1-5 seconds and New England record for 440 outdoors, 48 2-5 seconds.

Program In Detail For Commencement Exercises

(Daylight Saving Time)
1934
FRIDAY, JUNE 15

10:30 a. m. Quarterly Meeting, Executive Committee of the Alumni Council, Debating Room, Chase Hall

2:30 p. m. Annual Meeting, President and Trustees, Debating Room, Chase Hall

3:00 p. m. Annual Meeting, Bates Chapter, Delta Sigma Rho, Debating Room, Chase Hall

3:00 p. m. Annual Meeting, Gamma Chapter, Phi Beta Kappa, Music Room, Chase Hall

4:00 p. m. Annual Meeting, Phi Sigma Iota, Debating Room, Chase Hall

4:15 p. m. Annual Meeting and Luncheon, Alumni Council, Upper Assembly Room, Chase Hall

8:00 p. m. Annual Meeting, General Alumni Association, Upper Assembly Room, Chase Hall

Alumni Night, Chase Hall

SATURDAY, JUNE 16

9:00 a. m. Alumni Parade and Carnival, Meet promptly at Chase Hall. Reunion Classes: '69, '74, '79, '84, '89, '94, '99, '04, '09, '14, '19, '24, '29, '32. All others also to be in the line of march. Class reunions follow.

2:00 p. m. Class Day Exercises of the Class of 1934, College Campus

4:30 p. m. President's Reception, President's Home

6:15 p. m. Annual Meeting and Luncheon, Alumnae Club Lounge, Chase Hall

Annual Meeting and Banquet, College Club, Upper Assembly, Chase Hall

8:00 p. m. Band Concert and Illumination of the Campus

9:0 p. m. Annual Greek Play, The Birds of Aristophanes, Coram Library

10:00 p. m. At Home by the Class of 1914, Chase Hall

SUNDAY, JUNE 17

9:00 a. m. Stanton Centennial Observance, Riverside Cemetery

3:30 p. m. Baccalaureate Exercises, Chapel

8:00 p. m. Commencement Concert, Chapel

MONDAY, JUNE 18

10:00 a. m. Sixty-eighth Annual Commencement, Chapel

12:00 m. Commencement Dinner, Alumni Gymnasium

9:00 p. m. Senior Class Dance, Chase Hall

Politics Club Sponsors Many Campus Speakers

Amalgamation With Women's Group Noteworthy Event

One of the most prominent clubs upon the campus this year has been the Politics Club, having sponsored many programs, debates, and speakers.

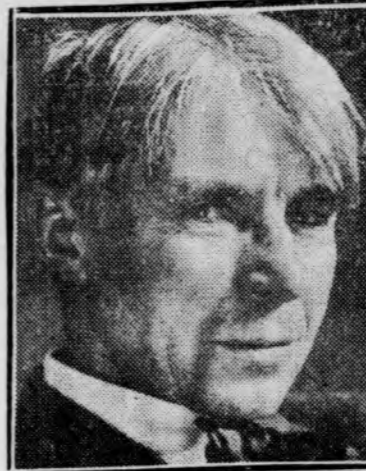
Last October, it may be remembered, the Men's Politics Club went on record in favor of amalgamating with the Women's Politics club. The importance of such an act was first brought to the attention of the delegates to the Conference at the University of New Hampshire on International Affairs where it was found that such a plan worked out most successfully. Student representatives at the Conference were: Frances Hayden '35, Barbara Lord '34, John Gross '35, and Charles Whipple '34.

Although most of the programs were furnished by the club members themselves, there have been several outside speakers as well. At the first of the open meetings, Alfred Baker Lewis and Judge Benjamin L. Cleaves debated upon the merits of Socialism and Capitalism. Other speakers have been Prof. Lockwood of Bowdoin, President Gray, and Prof. Bertoch.

January 11 a very successful Pan-American Conference was held on the model of the Montevideo Conference, every member of the club taking part, Charles Whipple '34 was chairman.

The Bates Politics Club was also well represented at the Model League Conference held at Harvard and Radcliffe March 8-11. Patricia Abbott '34, Betty Fosdick '35, James

Club Speaker



Carl Sandburg, who spoke at Bates under the auspices of the Spofford Club

Balano '34, Robert Fitterman '34, Donald Smith '34, and Charles Whipple '34 were the delegates. At the Conference Bates represented the Netherlands.

Officers for the coming year are: President, John Gross '35, Vice-President, Elizabeth Fosdick '35, Secretary, Miriam Diggery '35, and Treasurer, Robert Kramer '35.

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Lucky is made so round, so firm, so fully packed—no loose ends. That's why Luckies "keep in condition"—why you'll find Luckies do not dry out, an important point to every smoker. 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

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Campus Guest



Dr. Rufus Jones was one of the many speakers at Bates during the past year.

Y. M. C. A. Board Plans New Deal For Coming Year

Group Hopes To Have Outstanding Events Next Fall

TO ARRANGE FREE RIDE FOR FRESHMEN

At a recent meeting of the Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A., it was decided that the price of admission to the regular Saturday night dances would remain at thirty-five cents, but would include ice cream for refreshments.

The cabinet made up of Milton Lindholm, pres., Charles Pendleton, vice president; William Hamilton, Secretary; K. Gordon Jones, in charge of deputations; Warren Crockwell of Chase Hall; Sumner Libby, campus service; Fred Smythe, Hand Book; John Dorrity, publicity and Walter Conrad, treasurer, have decided to make several changes in the Y. M. C. A. calendar of events for the college year of 1934-35.

The Stanton ride which usually cost students of the Freshmen class twenty five cents will be free. A new and novel, "I am You Are Party" will be planned for the first year men and women, and a party will be given to the class early in October.

Plans have been made to have a joint meeting of the Bates Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A. with the Colby organizations. At this meeting ideas will be exchanged and an effort will be made to have activities in which the clubs of both schools can participate.

A swimming meet on a much larger scale than any of those held in the past will be held during the winter in the Auburn Y. M. C. A.

Charles Pendleton, vice president of the Y. M. C. A. is making arrangements to have several prominent speakers on campus next year. A program of interesting talks will be given in Chase Hall every two weeks.

The Y. M. C. A. hopes to sell more books next fall. An intensive book buying campaign will be launched sometime during the week of final examinations.

The Y. M. C. A. is to be thanked for arranging the interesting program of speakers during the college year. It was through their effort that Norman Thomas, Socialist leader and Harry Laidler, prominent economist spoke to the student body.

N. E. Geologists To Visit Here During October

Dr. Lloyd Fisher Is Speaker At Portland Meeting

During the weekend of October 12, 1934, the Department of Geology will serve as host to the New England Intercollegiate Field Geologists' Excursion. This group of scientists hold field trips once a year in some New England locality. Dr. Fisher was an active member of the association during his stay at Brown University. Throughout its existence the association has held but one trip into Maine when Colby College was the host.

At a meeting of the Maine Mineralogy Society held in Portland last Thursday night, Dr. Lloyd Fisher was main speaker. In his talk Dr. Fisher told of the various ores of Maine and the different minerals that have been mined in this state. He also gave the geological history of Maine and the history of the ore deposits. Royce Purinton '35, Geology assistant, and Wendell Crawshaw '35 who accompanied Dr. Fisher to Portland.

Modern Latin The four principal parts of the most well-known Latin verb are: Flunko, flunkere, suspensi, expellum.

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Table with columns: GOING TO SCHOOL, RETURNING FROM SCHOOL, Round-trip tickets may be purchased at Home Stations during any one of the periods named below.

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

TRAVEL BY TRAIN



"UNCLE JOHNNY", STANTON, HERO OF BATES TRADITION, TO BE MEMORIALIZED JUNE 16

College Has Many Gifts From His Rich Store Including Books, Ideas, and Hopes—Museum Is Outstanding

By Ruth Rowe As the days draw nearer to June the sixteenth, the minds of many Bates people are turned to thoughts and reminiscences of one who has become a part of Bates tradition and history. It is on this day that graduates, from the older classes especially, will celebrate and honor the one hundredth anniversary of the birth of Uncle Johnny Stanton.

To every Bates student of the present college generation there is given a heritage of tradition as he or she enters college. No later than the Freshman week itself there is a Stanton Ride with which most students are familiar. In the rush of Freshman activities, however, there is seldom much actual realization of the part Uncle Johnny played in the building of Bates. It might be interesting to discover just how many students there are who realize that the "Thornicrag cabin" is actually "Stanton Lodge". How many girls, especially, think of the significance of the large room upstairs in which they do their library readings? It also might be enlightening to learn how many college students have visited the Stanton Museum since they entered college.

A comparison of the present curriculum of activities with that of fifty years ago would serve to show one reason why the present-day students do not quite realize that personalities such as Uncle Johnny actually existed at all. There is almost an attitude of ignorance concerning the immaterial and less tangible aspects of college life which develop from college history.

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

cludes two thousand bird specimens which are on display in the Stanton Museum in Carnegie Science Building. He was interested in debating. The Sophomore Champion Debate which was under his guidance might be considered as the grandfather of the present Sophomore Prize Debates. It is interesting to note in this connection that Uncle Johnny Stanton himself was not at ease when he spoke. He "got nervous and afraid of his audience" and said it was a "fault of the mind, not of the heart" according to his niece, Mrs. Francena Stanton White Morrell '67. Another field which interested Professor Stanton especially was that of books. The Stanton Room in Coram Library now holds nearly three thousand volumes of his books, many of which are very valuable.

Uncle Johnny was youngest of twelve children. He graduated from Bowdoin in 1856. Later he married Harriet Woodman, a fine language student as well as a homemaker. For fifty-five years he was connected with Bates in various capacities; as a librarian for thirty years (1865-1895), as professor of Greek and Latin for thirty years (1863-1903), professor of Greek from 1903-1906, and Professor Emeritus 1906-1918. The Stanton Bird Club was organized in 1919 as a local organization to perpetuate among other things, the bird walks which Uncle Johnny started.

Such men as Uncle Johnny Stanton should be appreciated more by the Bates men and women of today. Such men as he would be appreciated, doubtless, if more time were spent in realizing their importance and inextricable part of the college. Consider for example what President Chase said of Professor Stanton the morning after his death: "It is not too much to say that there would be no Bates College today had not Professor Stanton lived and labored and loved with all the strength of his being in her behalf. He, almost alone, determined the quality and aims of the institution in its first decade. He imparted to its democratic ideals, raised high its standards of scholarship, and won for it the affection and support of the men and women to whom Bates in large measure must ever seem to be Professor Stanton himself."

One final thought which seems most fitting and proper to mention is by our own Professor Chase who expresses the idea—the wish—of this article more adequately than could a hundred like it. He says: "Ah, how can Bates ever be to younger generations what it was to us who had Uncle Johnny? Yet even now I wonder if youths and maidens do not sometimes see coming toward them a shy, stooped figure, see the head lift up and a face framed in a white halo break into a bright and eager smile—and waken to realize that they have seen face to face the Spirit of Bates."

Parlez-Vous Français?

Il est intéressant de comparer l'éducation de la jeunesse d'un pays avec celle d'un autre pays, moins pour comparer les ressemblances que pour distinguer les différences qui existent.

Disons d'abord que la "nursery" est inconnue en France, que peu d'enfants vont à l'école comme pensionnaires et que l'éducation est considérée comme un entraînement intellectuel et non un moyen de maintenir une position sociale.

Les enfants sont élevés par leurs parents et avec leurs parents. Dès qu'ils peuvent s'asseoir, ils prennent leurs repas avec les parents, en mangeant et buvant (même le vin) de même qu'eux. Ils sont libres d'exprimer le résultat de contact in-exprimer. Le résultat de contact intime entre parents et enfants est qu'ils apprennent la courtoisie et un bon savoir-vivre de bonne heure dans la vie, ce qui fait dire aux étrangers que les garçons français ne sont jamais gênés, et que les fillettes ne rougissent pas.

La plus grande partie des élèves des lycées ne sont pas pensionnaires. Cela est due à ce qu'il y a un lycée dans presque toutes les villes et que le coût est beaucoup moins élevé quand les enfants restent chez leurs parents. Par conséquent le jeune homme quitte la maison paternelle pour la première fois seulement lorsqu'il entre en service dans l'armée, ou à l'université, tandis que la jeune fille est initiée à la lutte de la vie lorsqu'elle se marie. Il semble bien que cela soit une grande accoutumance de l'éducation de la jeunesse de soudainement sans aucun appui France, car l'enfant est lancé trop dans l'eau profonde et doit se sauver comme il le peut. Il en est de même pour la jeune fille qui est tenue et surveillée de près jusqu'au jour de son mariage, alors que sa liberté devient absolue et complète.

L'esprit de l'éducation est sincèrement démocratique. La France a deux bons instruments pour maintenir sa démocratie—son éducation, car tous ont également le droit et la liberté de s'instruire, puisque les écoles sont pour la plupart publiques et sous le contrôle de l'Etat et l'Armée, dans laquelle tout citoyen, quoique sa position sociale, doit servir comme soldat privé, à moins qu'il ne soit un officier d'armée.

Prof. Robinson On World Tour During Summer

Summer Travel Getting To Be a Habit With Faculty Member

TO VISIT CHICAGO AND IN HOLLYWOOD

The approaching summer season will find Prof. Grosvenor M. Robinson again upholding his reputation as a traveler. This time it will take the form of a trip around the world. On the 21st of June Prof. Robinson will leave for Chicago where he will spend three days at the World's Fair. Passing on to the coast he will make a one day stop-over at the Grand Canyon, before going to Los Angeles where three days will be spent sailing. A day or two of this time will be spent in Hollywood, the home of the motion pictures.

On June 30th, Prof. Robinson will sail from Los Angeles for Honolulu, with a three day stop-over in San Francisco for last minute shopping. From Honolulu he will sail to Japan and China, visiting such places as Yokohama, Tokyo, Nipko, Kyoto, Kobe, Shanghai, Hongkong, and Canton. Then will follow visits to Manila in the Philippines, Singapore in Malaya, Penang in the Straits Settlements, Colombo in Ceylon, and so to Aden in Arabia. Egypt comes next with Suez, Cairo, and Port Said all taken in.

Sailing from Port Said to Naples, Italy, Prof. Robinson will proceed on to Rome, spend some time in Paris, and then cross the Channel to London. On the 15th of September he will sail for home, and will be back with us for the opening of college on September 27th.

qu'il soit entraîné pour la carrière d'officier d'armée. Toutes les écoles importantes, techniques aussi bien que générales, sont subventionnées par l'Etat. Les universités sont des universités d'Etat, aussi bien que les écoles de médecine ou de droit. Les écoles et universités privées ne peuvent pas conférer aucun degré, si les examens ne sont pas passés aux universités d'Etat.

A l'école, il ne se fait aucune distinction entre les différentes classes sociales. Tous les élèves sont sur un même pied d'égalité, quelque soit le rang de leur famille. Et c'est ainsi que la France prépare sa jeunesse pour les années qui doivent suivre. Elle les prépare et les surveille jusqu'à l'âge de dix-huit ans, puis elle détache la corde qui les tenait et alors ils sont libres de montrer qu'ils ont un caractère fort et sérieux, mais malheureusement ils sont aussi libres de montrer que leur caractère n'était pas suffisamment développé pour être lancés dans la lutte pénible de la vie.

Guy Ladouceur '31. Pome Life is like a cigarette. It makes you cough, it makes you choke. And just when you get used to it, the whole (d—) thing goes up in smoke.

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In Hospital



Morey Undergoes Minor Operation At Mass. Hospital

Report Condition Good; To Recuperate At Rangeley Home

It was learned last week that Dave Morey, popular Bates football coach, had undergone another operation at the Baker Memorial Hospital early last week. Fortunately the operation was described as a serious one as several have been been in the past few years to which the Bates mentor has been subjected in that hospital.

It is expected that the coach will be out in three weeks' time. He will go directly to Rangeley where he spends the summer. The chance to recuperate during the entire summer should leave the coach in excellent condition for his long campaign for a state football championship this fall.

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OUTING CLUB ENDS FIFTEENTH YEAR OF CAMPUS ACTIVITIES

Free Carnival Hop And Open House At Thorn-crag Prove Features—Large Number Of Students Participate In Events

Launching out on a heavy program of activities the very first days of school last Fall, the Bates Outing Club has had its fifteenth year of existence and kept up throughout the school year this full and varied schedule.

Members of the incoming Freshman class were the first to be subjected to the interests of the club when they were shown moving pictures in the little Theatre of Outing Club activities such as the canoe trip, deep-sea fishing trips, winter sports, and mountain climbs.

Under the supervision of Edwin Deatur, co-educational mountain climbs were started in the middle of October, and groups liked to the summits of Bigelow, Chocorua, and Tumbledown.

Reversing the process last week-end, a group of a dozen men again taking the over-night canoe trip on the Saco River and a large party of hikers leaving campus Sunday morning.

Under the supervision of Edwin Deatur, co-educational mountain climbs were started in the middle of October, and groups liked to the summits of Bigelow, Chocorua, and Tumbledown.

There is left but one more big event that the Outing Club has charge of this spring, and that is the very popular deep-sea fishing trip.

Instating the first of the new policies, the club sponsored for all the students and Faculty on Dec. 10th an Open-House at Thorn-crag Cabin, which in spite of the extreme cold weather was attended by nearly seventy-five.

At the same time that morning a co-educational party totalling nearly one hundred and forty will leave for Portland to board the Sabino and then head for a two hour and a half cruise around Casco Bay.

The annual Winter Carnival, held Feb. 8, 9, and 10th, hit the high peak of the winter's activities with the cold weather and abundant snow proving a boon to the gala affair.

All spring long from two to three parties a week have been held by various campus organizations at Thorn-crag and Sabattus cabins, and the different trips scheduled since winter have been well supported.

That same night with the temperature hovering at below zero skaters in man-made made successful the All-College Skate. Special music was broadcasted from Roger Williams Hall for the benefit of the skaters who in their ridiculous and odd costumes had a Grand March, and several individuals gave an exhibition of fancy skating.

Men Hikers Take Over-Night Trip To Carter Dome

Sam Fuller Heads Party On Difficult Mountain Trails TAKE COLD DID IN MELTED SNOW LAKE

Students were surprised when Directors of the Carnival, Verna Brackett '34 and Bernard Drew '34 announced that the Carnival Hop would be free to the students, faculty, and alumni this year.

"Hardest and best mountain climb of the year!" was the exclamation uttered by eleven weary hikers who returned to campus Sunday night after a two day hike up Carter Dome and surrounding country.

All during the winter months the two cabins and all the club's equipment was in constant use. Skiing and tobogganing seemed to be the most popular sports among the students with Pole Hill especially furnishing many a thrill for them.

Leaving campus Saturday, two carloads of very ambitious hikers journeyed to the Glen House in Pinkham Notch, New Hampshire where they started in their real work. The group followed the Aqueduct Trail for a mile and then struck out to the Nineteen Mile Brook Trail which they followed up and over Carter Notch.

On April 19th Samuel T. Fuller '35 of North Conway, New Hampshire replaced Edwin Deatur as President of the Bates Outing Club, and at this same election the new Director for 1934-35 took office along with twelve new members to the Junior Body from the Freshman Class.

A great deal of the work actually used in the study of weather has been carried on in the course of Geologic Topics for the past two or three years. Storm tracks have been traced and generalized, studies of almanacs, newspaper reports, etc., made and recorded, and many other duties involved in the scientific running of a weather bureau carried out by students in this course.

This new Body of Directors are: President, Samuel Fuller; Harold Bailey '36, secretary; Walter Gay '35, Director of Hikes and Trips for men; Frances Hayden '35, Director of Hikes and Trips for Women; Ruth Frye '35 and Carl Milliken '35, Directors of Winter Carnival; Constance Redstone '36, in charge of cabins and winter sports for the women; Randall Webber '36, cabins and trails for men, and Samuel Fuller, Director of Winter Sports.

On his way to the Empire that evening he sees the rain flag on the Union Water Power Co's flagpole and has a case of heart failure. Portland broadcasts rain for Southwestern Maine, and the Lewiston Journal shows an old man with an umbrella in its weather column.

In addition two different trips every week-end were taken, the last starting May 12th. On this Sunday fifteen men commenced a canoe trip down the Saco River, starting at Fryeburg.

Leaving the A. M. C. Hut, the party continued on and made the summit of Carter Dome after an hour's hiking. From there visibility was unlimited, and the mountains stretched out as far as they could see.

Outstanding Speakers During College Year



JOHN STRACHEY



DR. SHERWOOD EDDY



NORMAN THOMAS

Weather Bureau Completes First Year Of Service Work On Campus Not Connected With Government

The founding of a weather bureau to serve the college and to be sponsored by the Geology department was a dream of Dr. Lloyd W. Fisher for several years before its establishment last fall.

VARIETY AND ORIGINALITY MARK YEAR'S SOCIAL EVENTS Unusual Talent And New Ideas Have Made Affairs Successful—Excellence Of Music Outstanding Feature Of Winter

Formals, finals, finish, or flunk, but we had a good time. So ends another year and for the benefit of seniors and flunkers (seniors given precedence) who may never have another chance to prove themselves socially successful here at Bates, let us indulge in a glowing account of their past triumphs.

Returning to rest after a strenuous vacation, the campus was soon excited by the prospect of having MacEpely and his Victor recording orchestra for Senior Formal, April 18.

In the work of the bureau the student forecaster runs hurriedly through his class notes on forecasting, looks at the barograph, reads the thermometer, squints at the clouds—deciding that they may be cirrus, but maybe cumulus, grabs a chart and looks for his clouds on it—finding them to be strato-cumulus, reads for the first time the instructions he was supposed to have read months ago, asks everybody around what it's going to do tomorrow, and finally, hangs the white flag out to get washed since it's dirty anyway.

On his way to the Empire that evening he sees the rain flag on the Union Water Power Co's flagpole and has a case of heart failure. Portland broadcasts rain for Southwestern Maine, and the Lewiston Journal shows an old man with an umbrella in its weather column.

Here's to the Freshmen for succeeding in adding two new events to our social calendar, which the less socially or more economically minded had abolished two or three years ago!

On his way to the Empire that evening he sees the rain flag on the Union Water Power Co's flagpole and has a case of heart failure. Portland broadcasts rain for Southwestern Maine, and the Lewiston Journal shows an old man with an umbrella in its weather column.

In all, the forecasting at the college has been very successful and has justified the time and labor put into the construction of the station.

With the season, we went dancing between the raindrops to the tunes of New England's smartest band. Everyone voted it the best Senior Formal ever.

On his way to the Empire that evening he sees the rain flag on the Union Water Power Co's flagpole and has a case of heart failure. Portland broadcasts rain for Southwestern Maine, and the Lewiston Journal shows an old man with an umbrella in its weather column.

The merit of the forecasts is decided on a basis that is not apparent to most of the students outside the bureau. The correct prediction

of rain or clearness only counts one half of the credit as the temperature change must also be forecast. Moreover, if winds are expected they must be forecast, too.

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MANY PROMINENT SPEAKERS ON CAMPUS DURING YEAR

Norman Thomas, Francis Henson, John Strachey, Harry Laidler, Sherwood Eddy, And Others Appear At Bates

Aware of the increased interest in economic and political problems which the depression and the New Deal Remedies have brought about, Bates College this year presented speakers and lecturers of note, such as Norman Thomas, Francis Henson, John Strachey, Dr. Harry Laidler, Sherwood Eddy and others, who spoke upon such pertinent subjects as Socialism, "The Coming Struggle for Power", "The Need for a Planned Society", and "The World's Danger Zones."

eller and observer of social trends. He spoke upon the "World's Danger Zones", pointing out Germany and Japan as two countries which are potential danger spots.

It is interesting to note how the type of speaker presented on campus this year reveals the tendency of student of today to be vitally concerned with the status of affairs in the world and the ways of solving present day problems.

Although the field of literature was somewhat neglected in the lectures this year because of the intense interest in economics and politics, Bates did have a lecture by the famous poet, Carl Sandburg, who is the historian in poetry of the Middle West.

Bates is recognized as a conservative college, and yet last fall Norman Thomas, socialist candidate for president in 1932 and recognized as the leader of that movement, spoke in chapel in the morning, and John Strachey, English communist and former leader of the Labor Party, spoke from the chapel platform in the evening.

From this brief resumé it may easily be seen that Bates has had many distinguished and stimulating speakers during the past year. These men have done much to aid Bates students in keeping abreast with the trends in modern thinking.

Another famous socialist to speak upon campus this year was Dr. Harry Laidler who spoke upon the subject of "Building a New World—The Need for a Planned Society." An interesting debate upon the merits of capitalism and socialism was presented under the auspices of the Politics Club between Judge Cleaves of Portland and Alfred Baker Lewis, secretary of the Socialist party in Massachusetts.

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REVIEW OF YEAR IN SPORTS

FIRST GOLF TEAM IN COLLEGE HISTORY

A golf team was organized this year mainly through the efforts of Paul Clifford and John Gross. They secured blanket membership at the Riverdale Country Club through the Athletic Committee, and Coach Buck Spinks acted as mentor for the links team.

Clifford was one of the best players in the state, but left college soon after the start of the season. He played in the New England journey with Gross and Lincoln Palmer, but that was his only official appearance for Bates. He will enter West Point in July.

The Bates team failed to win any matches, and although badly beaten in their first year of competition, the men involved feel that much headway has been made in the establishment of a golf representation at the college. Men to play this year were Palmer, Moulton, Eaves, Gilman, Winston, Duncan, Edmunds, Taylor, Haver, Baiano, Gross and Clifford.

SCHOLASTIC DIFFICULTIES WRECK TENNIS HOPES

The Bates College tennis team at the outset had prospects of a successful season. But, mainly because of the ineligibility of several players, Bates finished alongside the University of Maine in the cellar position.

Coach Lewis, new Bobcat mentor, had a good sized squad at the start of the season and opened against Longwood Cricket Club, Brookline. After losing an excellent match to the strong Longwood team, Bates journeyed to Orono where they defeated the University of Maine. The following week Colby visited Lewiston and left with a hard-earned victory, and the win over Maine is the only win for the Bobcat aggregation this year. One more match is to be played with Maine in Lewiston Saturday.

Bates entered the following men in the State meet held at Brunswick, May 21, 22, and 23: Captain Turner, Kenneth, Hill, Paige, and Buzzell, Bowdoin and Colby tied for the title.

TONY KISHON LEADS IN TRACK

For the first time in years the Bates track team had a weight man who could win points. Tony Kishon, who lived up to his reputation as a weight topper, was easily the star edition. Between him and Keller, Sophomore ace, and Gore, another freshman, goes the honor of the outstanding track men of the 1934 team. Kishon usually won two or three firsts in every meet he competed in. Keller could be counted on to take the dash and broad-jump, and Gore, in his only varsity race, showed his heels to Black of Maine in the 1000 to set a new cage record of 2.19 and a fifth.

Although not the opening of the indoor season, Keller and Bob Saunders went to the K. of C. Games at Boston. Neither men won anything, but Keller qualified for the finals of the 50 yard dash.

Eleven men made the trip to the B. A. A. Games, to officially open the indoor track season but no man came through. A mile and two mile relay team was sent down, but failed to do anything.

The following week Bates defeated Maine in a dual meet 72 1/2-63 1/2 for the first time in six years. The meet was packed with thrills, Gore just nicking Ken Black in the 1000, and Ernie Black and Bob Saunders staging a great fight in the mile with

Black winning by inches. Kishon garnered two firsts and a second. Keller won the dash and broad jump, and Capt. Kramer and Cooper tied in the high jump. Louie Meagher tied with Favor of Maine in the Pole Vault.

To open up the indoor season, the Garnet tracksters lost to North-eastern 72-63. Kishon got three firsts and smacked the Bates field record. Meet record and Bates record in the Hammer and Discus. He broke the meet record in the shot-put, Keller got his usual two firsts in the Century and broad-jump.

Maine reversed her indoor defeat to the tune of 79-56. Tony Kishon, with wins in the Discus and Shot-put and a second in the hammer, was the star of the Meet. Harry Keller leaped 23 ft 4 inches in the broad jump to come within three-fifths of an inch of breaking the Maine record. Bates failed to win any running event.

At the New England's Harry Keller was the only point winner. He placed third in the broad-jump with 22 ft 8 inches. He beat Soale of Bowdoin by 2 1/2 inch which makes him supreme in the state for this year. The big disappointment of the meet was Meagher's disqualification at 10' 6".

FRESHMEN

With one of the strongest freshman track teams ever seen at Bates, Coach Thompson's yearlings went through the season undefeated. Kishon, star of the varsity, Gore, Mars, and Danielson were the outstanding men. It was the freshmen meets that Kishon broke almost every weight record of the college.

The Freshmen started off their season by winning the Class Meet. Johnson, ineligible frosh star, Kishon, and Gore broke cage records.

Next they defeated a strong Bridgton Academy aggregation 48 1/2-32 1/2. Kishon, with 19 points led his team to victory.

INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL REVIEW

The 1933-34 Intramural Basketball tournament proved the most successful since its inauguration four years ago.

At the outset the Frosh and Sophs appeared to have the best prospects in the Inter-Class games. However, the first half of the tourney ended with the Sophomores in first place and the Freshmen in last place. The Juniors finished in second while the Seniors took third place.

The second half was won by the Juniors with the Sophs second, the Seniors third, and the Frosh again in last place. The Sophs had the outstanding squad with Curtin, Conrad, and Clark as a nucleus. Stone, Valicenti, and Coleman starred for the Juniors; Amriën, and Gardner for the Seniors; and Armstrong, Pellicane, and Sars for the Freshmen.

Armstrong '37 led the scoring with 146 points. Pellicane '37 was close second having scored 142 points and Curtin '36 scored 125 points to place third.

The playoff between the Juniors and the Sophomores was won by the Sophomores.

The Inter-Dorm games proved to be a one-sided affair with Roger Bill, John Bertram, and East Parker being eliminated in the first round by West Parker and Off Campus.

In the playoff, Off Campus defeated West Parker after a close, exciting game.

MOREYMEN WIN ONE GRID GAME

When all the facts are considered we find that the Garnet eleven

Members Of Garnet Tennis Team



The Bates Varsity tennis team: Back row, left to right, Charles Povey, manager; Arnold Kenseth, Dwight Hill Jr., Volney Bragg, Prof. F. Horwell Lewis. Front row, Ernest Buzzell, Charles Paig, Horace Turner, and Martin Stevens.

enjoyed a relatively successful season. At first glance, which reveals Bates the winner of only one game, the schedule seems to have been a poor one for the bobcat but if we analyze the caliber of our opponents the results should not be disturbing.

Coach Morey lost eighteen lettermen through graduation an other reason last June, so the outlook was none too bright. However he had some experienced linemen and a few backs to work with so the Moreymen were ready to go on September 30 when Arnold came to town.

Arnold

The Garnet using only a few plays won handily from the New Haven college with Bill Pricher, Ted Wellman and Royce Parinton each crossing the last white line once. The bobcats had the game well in hand from the opening whistle and looked impressive. Coach Morey substituted freely using almost every one on the squad.

Harvard

John Harvard tamed the fighting bobcat to the tune of 33 to 0. The Crimson scored twice in the first five minutes by taking to the air. The scrappy Bates line will not be forgotten by the Harvard backs. Bates threatened only once and that was in the last period when they cut loose with a smart passing attack which caught Harvard napping. The boys from Cambridge could not pierce the garnet line with any degree of success. Although the bobcats were scored on five times they should have no regrets. They played good football and were still fighting when the gun ended the game.

Dartmouth

Coach Morey again visited the campus of his alma mater to again give the Dartmouth fans a thrilling afternoon this time by holding the big green team to a brace of touchdowns. Pricher faked a kick from deep in his own territory and lugged the leather to Dartmouth's forty yard line. On the third play of the game. Once more the garnet line refused to yield and Dartmouth was forced to skirt the ends. This game marked the arrival of Charlie Paige who played the whole game at right half doing a great job defensively. The alert linemen fell on five of eight Dartmouth fumbles.

State Series

The charges of Dave Morey opened the play in the State Series with a contest with Maine on Garcelon Field which the Pale Blue forces won, 12-7. Early in the first period the charges of Fred Brice, lead by Favor, MacBride, and Littlehale, pushed across a score but failed to get the extra point. The Garnet, in the second period, went into the lead when Pricher crossed the goal line for a touchdown and then knifed his way across for the extra point.

Late in the third quarter, Maine scored a second touchdown, and made the extra point.

Bowdoin, 7; Bates, 7

In a contest with Bowdoin at Brunswick, the Polar Bears were superior to the Bobcats for the whole first half, and scored seven points. In the second half, however, the Garnet line strengthened, and Ted Wellman lead the attack that furnished seven points for the Moreymen.

Colby 0; Bates, 0

On Armistice Day, in the final game of the year, the Bates eleven outplayed a strong Colby representation but neither team scored. The While Mules were in Garnet territory only three times during the entire contest, but all Bates scoring threats failed.

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Stanton Cabin

(Continued from page 1)

Arnold Kenseth from the class of 1937; Edmund Muskie, Marjorie Fairbanks, Ruth Coan, Damon Stetson and John Huston from the Class of '36, and Rosie Gallinari, John Cooper and Margaret Hoxie from the class of 1935. The committee on admissions has again picked the cream of the literary crop.

The general program committee was composed of the present club officers, Dorothy Kimball, Roger Fredland and Elizabeth Winston.

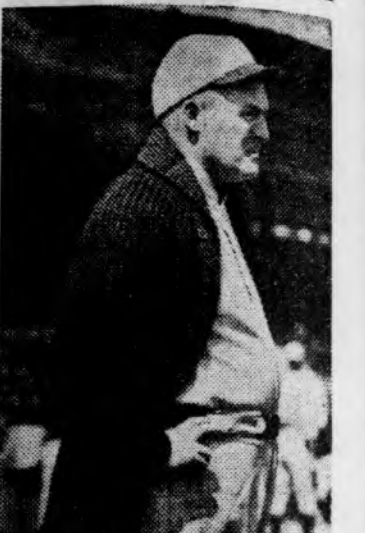
A short business meeting was held for the purpose of discussing charms for club members. Plans for the next year were included and presented to the new club members. Many games were played and reports indicate that a "swell" time was had.

The Lawrence Chemical Society was not to be outdone by the other two clubs, so it too held a party at Thorneker the latter part of the week.

The program committee was composed of Robert Anicetti, Harry O'Connor and Robert Walker. The Food Committee was Frederick Petke and Lester Miller. William Wade and Dr. Mabee were in charge of the general arrangements.

The new members who were given a "synthetic" initiation included the following: Samuel Kingston, Delmo Enagonio, Archie Peabody, Algerdis Poskus, Lewis Davis, Bernard Hut-

Carnet Coach



Bates College is indebted to Bill Carigan for his services as baseball mentor. This is the second year he has volunteered his service.

chins, William Fellows, Francis Hutchins, Edward Paul, Bernard Salloway, and Tim Gammon.

As a conclusion to the weeks activities the Christian Service Club is bringing to a close its season of activity with a splendid open-air banquet. A general committee under the direction of Dr. Zerby and John Dority have completed all of the necessary arrangements.



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