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The Bates Student.

VOL. LXIII No. 7

LEWISTON, MAINE, WEDNESDAY, MAY 29, 1935

PRICE, 10 CENTS

4 Amendments All Passed Last Saturday

Changes Accorded A Unanimous Vote By Assembly

PRESENT COUNCIL MERITS MUCH PRAISE FOR NEW REFORMS

After three vain attempts to make necessary Constitutional Amendments legal by adopting them for the Men's Constitution, the Student Council was successful in having the changes passed in an Assembly of the Men in Chapel last Saturday morning.

No longer will a never-created dormitory association be required by the rules; nor will an absurd requirement of a two-thirds vote of the entire Assembly make possible the blocking of the passage of reforms, favored by a large majority, by the efforts of a comparative handful of men; nor will the members of the Council be in such an advantageous position for reelection; nor will the Council President be indiscriminately chosen.

Unanimous Action

President Saunders conducted Saturday's meeting. With a vote of hands suggested for the amending clause change after a quorum had been declared present, he called for the affirmatives, then negatives. The unanimous vote of approval of the new amendment brings into the Constitution the following clause:

This Constitution may be amended by a two-thirds vote of the entire Assembly.

Although the new amending clause went into effect immediately, it was entirely necessary at the meeting for the passage of only the change connected with the election of the Council President.

Robert T. Coffin Is Speaker For Literary Event

Profs. Berkelman, Bertocci Represent Bates In Ceremony

The speakers at the Literature Day held on the Bates Campus May 25 were Prof. Angelo P. Bertocci, Prof. Robert G. Berkelman, and Dr. Robert P. Tristram Coffin.

Professor Bertocci spoke on the topic of "The Ivory Tower," a discussion of the cleavage between the poet and society since the romantic movement a hundred years ago.

Poets of the "Ivory Tower"

Poets of the "Ivory Tower" type are apt to be neither logical nor consistent but rather dwell on aspects, tones, and outlines than on life itself.

Professor Berkelman in his discussion on "Sex In Modern Literature" told the audience that literary indiscretions or indecencies come to light even in the classics; and that even the Victorian writers were not free from this fault.

Maine and My Poetry

The main speech of the session was offered by Prof. Robert P. Tristram Coffin who spoke on "Maine and My Poetry."

In much of his poetry is the love and appreciation for his native state which he is able to give to his readers in his masterful word-pictures.

In his speech he read a number of poems from his books including in conclusions selections from his work entitled "Square-Toed Americans," including "Being," "Thief Jones," and "Blue-Berrying."

Hold Memorial Services For Paul Gray On June 8

Brief memorial services for Paul Judson Gray, '26, son of President and Mrs. Clifton D. Gray, late Third Secretary of the United States Legation in Montevideo, Uruguay, will be held in the chapel, Woodlawn Cemetery, Everett, Mass., Saturday, June 8, at 12 o'clock, daylight time.

Fine Program Announced By Ivy Committee

Class Leaders To Take Part In Annual Tribute To Senior Class

Plans are nearing completion for the annual Senior Class Day exercises to be held in front of the Library, Saturday afternoon, June 15 at two o'clock. Carl Heldman, general chairman of arrangements, has made several changes in the program followed in other years by graduating classes. The shortest members of the class will sit in front, and speeches will be limited to three minutes. In past years students sat in any formation they desired, but this year a definite seating arrangement will be followed.

Outstanding Speakers

The following is the program of the Class Day exercises. Invocation, Ray Harward; oration, Bond Perry; pipe oration, Gordon Jones; last will and testament, Carl Milliken; toastmaster, Joy Dow; Class History, Dorothy Kimball; class poem, not written up to date of publication; address to fathers and mothers, Charlotte Longley; halls and campus, Lillian Bean; and presentation of class gift, John Dority.

To Bury Speeches

The class will march around the campus, stopping at the various halls to give cheers. A ceremony of many years will be perpetrated where the graduating class as Juniors planted ivy near the gymnasium. Here the pipe and speeches given by members of the class will be buried in a sealed container and remain there for twenty years at which time the class will hold a reunion. The buried speeches will be dug up and read at that time.

Four Students Will Speak At Graduation Day

O'Connor, Vernon, Jean Murray And Margaret Perkins Chosen

SELECTIONS ARE MADE ON GENERAL ABILITY

Thomas Vernon, Harry O'Connor, Margaret Perkins and Jean Murray have been selected as the student speakers for the senior graduating exercises to be held in chapel, Monday morning, June 17. The committee which had charge of the selections was made up of Prof. George Chase, Prof. Brooks Quimby, and Prof. J. Murray Carroll.

These speaking honors were given out on the basis of good scholarship and experience and ability in speaking. Both O'Connor and Vernon were awarded Cum Laude degrees last week for outstanding work in their respective fields of chemistry and psychology. Margaret Perkins has developed into a first class actress in her stay at Bates and has scored hits in many 4-A productions during the past winter season. Jean Murray has held many positions in Women's Student Government and has been a high-ranking student in English.

Inaugural Exercises Held On Mount David Last Night In Honor Of Campus Mayor

Bond M. Perry Addresses Students After Being Escorted By Band And Torchlight Parade

PRES. GRAY GIVES OATH OF OFFICE—SLOGAN CO-EDS, KISSES, COCA-COLA

Bond Mendum Bosphorous "Bring 'um Back Alive" Omaha Perry was officially inaugurated MAYOR OF BATES at a red-fire ceremony at the top of Mt. David Monday night, climaxing a series of whirlwind campaigns which ended Friday night with a fiery rally in front of Hathorn. The election itself took place in the chapel on Saturday morning but the identity of the winning candidate was withheld until the inauguration celebration when President Gray officiated as the winning contestant took the oath of office.

Y. M. Retreat Held On Week End In Poland

Speakers Announce Numerous Changes In Ordinary Years Programs

Members of this year's Y. M. C. A. cabinet and those of next year held their annual "Y Retreat" at the home of George H. Tufts in Poland last Saturday and Sunday, discussing plans for the coming school year. During the first meeting president Milton Lindholm, '35, spoke on the year's progress and work.

Another meeting was held later in the afternoon, during which three speeches were given. Sumner Libbey, '36, spoke on "Campus Service;" William Hamilton '37, on "Deputations;" and William Metz '37, on the program for the next year. At 8:00 a third meeting was held. Valentine Wilson '38, gave a talk on "Missions." Carleton Mabee '36, spoke on "Peace." William Kitchen, field executive of the New England Y. M. C. A., also addressed the meeting.

Discuss Next Year's Plans

On Sunday, after a devotional period at 9:00, the "Y" representatives spent the morning swimming and boating. In the afternoon the group came together for further discussion.

Lindholm Speaks At Last Chapel Tuesday Morning

Annual Service Followed By Cheers As Classes Praise Seniors

The last chapel of the school year was held yesterday morning, carrying out the annual ceremony of the occasion. The program was: Prelude, "Andante Tranquillo" by Forester; Invocation by Raymond Harwood; Processional, "Marche Romaine," by Gounod; Response by Hambleton; Anthem, "Pilgrims' Chorus" (Tannhauser) by Wagner. Milton Lindholm, president of the Senior class spoke on looking ahead in the future with reference to contact with the college. The usual recessional, "Auld Lang Syne," was sung as the Seniors left the chapel. The committee on arrangements consisted of: Walter J. Norton, chairman; Jean Murray, Nan Wells, Raymond Harwood, Edward Small, and Josiah L. Smith, organist.

"COCA-COLA, CO-EDS, AND KISSES"

The campaigns this year were even more hotly contested than last, with the three candidates Whitcomb, Lenzi, and Perry exercising all the political wiles in their avid attempts to win votes. "Wine, Women, and Whitcomb" and "Laughter with Lenzi" failed to bring victory to the respective proponents of these slogans, but it remained for "Cocoa-Cola, Co-eds, and Kisses" to bring victory to the sportsman, Perry.

"Whitcomb and Greenwood Kidnapped"

Interest was casual at the opening of the contest on Wednesday night, but on the second day students, faculty, and townspeople began to take notice, and finally on Friday night interest reached a fever pitch as it became generally known that Whitcomb, the freshmen's choice, and Greenwood, Perry's flaming orator, had been kidnapped.

The rally Friday night was the most successful as well as the most spectacular. Perry, dressed in white-flowing robes symbolizing his purity and with a halo above his head, was carried to the scene on a throne. 200 of the choicest morsels of Bates femininity formed the enviable escort of the now Bates dignitary.

Whitcomb Appears on Bicycle

Lenzi and Whitcomb made hardly less impressive appearances. Lenzi, dressed in golden armor and shouting "Il Duche," rode in on a noble charger and dispensed 25 cent cigars to the cheering throngs. Apologies were made for Whitcomb's absence, but in the midst of the haranguing that worthy entymological gentleman, bloody and with clothes torn to shreds by his violent combat with his kidnapers, hove into sight precariously pedaling a bicycle in a desperate and successful effort to arrive in time to deliver his keystone address of the campaign.

Perry's Kisses Win

Whitcomb's bugs and Lenzi's cigars all fell, however, before Mendum's kisses. Calling upon all willing co-eds to come forward, Perry dealt out candy kisses to the eager creatures, until one adorable Miss, unable to control herself in the presence of the virile Omaha, flung herself upon that gentleman and pressed a sound osculation upon his manly lips. It is perhaps not too much to say that Perry won his way to the hearts of the voters by his courteous actions, his concern for the co-eds, and the purity of his moral character.

The Mayor's Plans

Speaking of his plans in accepting the mayoralty, he promised that he would share his co-eds, that elevators would be run up and down Mt. David, that all co-eds would be furnished with bicycles, that benches would be placed in back of Rand for infirmary visitors, and finally that he would fulfill his aim to make Bates College a Sportsman's Paradise.



THE BATES STUDENT

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The Time Has Come

WE WOULD REPEAT another's words in noting that "the time has come" when many things must change. In two weeks 500 Bates undergraduates will be entering upon the spending of the three months' summer vacation. For many it will truly be "vacation" in that the central consideration will be to pass three months in as gay and enjoyable circumstances and surroundings as possible. For others it will be a grim and often discouraging struggle to get together the funds which will make a reappearance on campus next fall possible. To the former group of fortunates, our envious best-wishes; to the latter group, our sympathetic encouragement and respect.

Some professors will pass the time in deserved relaxation; others in commendable study, as will some undergraduates. Most interesting and deserving of our attention will be the fate of those who in the next two weeks will undergo the rites which make them graduates; those whose four year periods are over.

A few of these will have the good fortune to continue on in institutions of learning. Still fewer have the assurance of employment in some field which is not too objectionable to them. The largest number of all, however, are those who will be merely "college graduates", without the slightest notion of what is to be next. That this should be so is unfortunate, but an unavoidable product of our day of depression. Our concern is with this last class.

The easy and supposed Yankee-horse-sense advice of many to the job-seeking college man is, "Don't think the world owes you anything. Don't think you're going to have any picking to do. Take whatever you can get and consider yourself very lucky."

We could have no argument with the man who tells us that the world owes us nothing. We suffer no delusions. Yet we do feel that we owe it to ourselves to get as much satisfaction out of this world as our abilities will permit. Therefore, if it is humanly possible, we would ask that the graduate use some choice. We would ask that all his powers be bent toward getting into a line of work in which he feels he can employ himself the most enjoyably.

You may rest assured that no matter what your life, activity is, there will be times when you will hate it with all your soul. The least you can do, is to try to make it so that you will hate your particular task just a little bit less than other tasks you might be doing.

That is why we would caution against being over-anxious about first opportunities. Of course, we all must live but by all means remember that the condition of our living our last thirty or forty years ought surely be much more important than the immediate present. And it is the direction in which we lead our next very few years that will be determinate of the condition of the later ones. Few are the streams which change the course of their flowing when once underway.

Our remarks may have no meaning to some of you. Yet we have encountered countless folk who are so wearied with the work which they are doing for a livelihood that that livelihood seems hardly worth striving for. We would only ask that the graduates be aware of this and be fortified to do their utmost to avoid getting into like circumstances.

In closing let us toast the present graduates who have tried and partially succeeded in making the most out of their college career. Let us remind the graduates to come that the achievement of enjoyment and profit is more dependent on the individual's personal make-up than any other factor. It is more often true than not, that for the inability to secure moderate enjoyment in the affairs of living, we have only ourselves to blame.

PEPYS THRU THE KEYHOLE

If your uncle were the sentimental sort, he might shed a weep or two or three over his last Pepys . . . but no, his migratory instincts, or perhaps it's the breath of spring and Seagrams bid him to move on and out joyfully chanting the last line of the famous chapel hymn . . . Now that the new regime is in effect, I believe this column is to remain unexpurgated . . . (but that doesn't mean that this is the signal for you all to go pornographic on me) . . . (Of course you know that Rev. Holbrook has already detected an unethical odor about this . . . yea, verily I say unto you 'tis a pity he's such a snivveler) . . . A werry pretty picture handsome Bond made as he knelt under the shadow of the mighty hand in the glow of the firelight and took the oath to do and die his co-eds here, now, and forever and ever . . . By the way Mayor Perry remembered the birthday of the Dionne quintuplets, and wired felicitations from Bates, also requesting that when the quins grow up they come to Bates for he is having an especially large divan built which will accommodate them all, plus their escorts, most comfortably . . . The co-eds wish to request that the new mayor abolish the Watch and Ward Society and institute in its place co-ed dorms . . . Much fun that! . . . Pop Jones' naval academy out in back of J. B. . . Wonder if he knows that he will have to pay just exactly \$12.89 for that door he broke . . . Attaway, fellers, geeve it TO heem . . . Bowdoin house parties almost quiet this year, but all the same a glorious occasion . . . the freedom, the friendliness, and yet the privacy of it . . . what couldn't we do with such a set-up . . . With much waving of arms, oaths, and popping eyeballs, Bill swore he was through and walked out on the young lady, leaving Murphy . . . And the Alpha Delt house speaks very strongly of Sargent . . . Brunswick Ho!—or words to that effect . . . Maybe I should say thither and YAWN . . . If you don't believe me ask Buzzell what made Mary so the morning after . . . And did you know that there is deep, dark mystery behind that ring on Peg's left hand???? . . . Which is twice as much publicity as Chase House had coming to it this week . . . And while we're discussing the campaign Bond, need I tell you that "naive" is not gargled in the same manner as "knave." 'Twas a Perry bad break . . . Likewise might I pause to wonder about that bag you were supposed to be carrying the election in? . . . As for you Lenzi cigar tossing in dirty politics. I was so groggy after imbibing one of those "tufers" (or were they "threefurs"?) you passed out I didn't know who I was voting for the next morning . . . As a matter of fact I don't know where a single one of my three votes went . . . Ardent supporters strategically placed at the end of the row in Chapel did yeoman service in the discarding of dissenting ballots . . . Ask P. Tubbs . . . Did anyone see Perry in

Chapel Saturday? . . . But now with campaigning over and naught but embers remaining of the inaugural fire let us to general gossip . . . Your pardon for Harpo-ing on an old subject but Ken it be that the heretofore Moulton affection 'twixt Who and Who is going the way of all flesh? . . . And to think I Neally forgot to throw that in . . . Also by popular request (Advertisement):
 For Sale—Complete set of Freshman textbooks. Good as new—practically unused. Apply Rm. 15, John Bertram.
 And from the "Utopian Daily News" (Advertisement):
 For Sale—Copies of approaching finals. Very reasonable. Apply 256 College Street.
 And now with business dispensed with let us turn again to idle fancy . . . AND where has that great big strong-man been spending his evenings? I maintain a Stony silence . . . Do you happen to know who the nurse is that has been sipping the cup of love to its bitter Greigs? . . . As for me—No spika . . . At last I've found out Tim Murphy's system for calling them . . . So all this yodelling and beefing has been misplaced . . . You see how easy it is when you find the key? . . . Like a code message . . . Or a final. (Just to remind you of the joys to come) . . . Anyhow they're both more or less alike . . . Now that Chute is in the infirmary Lizzie and Wilmary are lost with each other . . . The masculine counterpart of the latter, Parker and Adams . . . who flit here and thither with Hilde . . . and who are thinking seriously at the moment of visiting Germany this summer . . . Our stately co-ed is still snickering coyly over the timidly passionate note which Chillman (alias, six other guys) sent her . . . Now that we can expect the "Mirror" any day now within the next month, the editor is getting anxious . . . about its reception by a few notorious campus figures . . . So sorry, Scotty, that we haven't been able to put you in headlines before this, but you know you really aren't very important . . . Charlotte wonders Webber or not Eddie will be faithful . . . A right jolly occasion, Lewis' house party . . . with very considerate chaperones . . . Bob says he was a very nice boy . . . but a Frye Street co-ed reports that all week-end she did things she shouldn't . . . a girl with a conscience like that should see a psychiatrist . . . Dayt is still fuming over being introduced three times in succession as Mr. Paige . . . Has Miriam ever told you her story about being insulted? . . . Bet that man never insulted anyone else again . . . Well, good-bye, studes . . . lest anyone should be concerned about the future of your popular entertainer, I really should tell you that Walter Winchell and Alexander Woolcott (you know, he's the man the faculty never heard of) are both bidding for me, and I think I could be bought . . . Good-bye forever, and I hope I never see you again.
 Uncle Sam Pepys, 3rd.

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Showing the form that they have been capable of all season, but which has only been flashed once or twice so far, the Bobcats turned back Northeastern with a 3-2 score. Bob Darling pitched an air-tight game and allowed the Bay State team only 3 hits. Captain Gillis of Northeastern was almost as effective, but his wildness got him into many difficulties.

NORTHEASTERN	ab	bh	po	a
Cahoon ss	2	1	0	0
Lengeviech lf	2	0	0	0
Morse 2b	3	0	0	3
Bennett rf	4	0	1	0
McCarthy lf, ss	3	0	4	1
MacNamara c	4	1	1	0
Traynor 3b	3	1	2	0
Mackiernan 1b	2	0	6	0
Dingwell	1	0	0	0
Mitchell c	3	0	10	2
J. Gillis p	3	0	0	1
Totals	30	3	24	9

BATES	ab	bh	po	a
Dunlevy cf	1	0	3	0
Toomey 3b	4	0	2	3
Marcus lf	2	0	0	0
Aldrich 1b	3	1	7	2
Semeli rf	3	1	0	0
Callahan 2b	4	1	2	2
Sherman ss	3	1	2	3
R. Gillis c	3	0	11	3
Darling p	3	0	0	1
Totals	26	4	27	14

*Batted for Mackiernan in 9th.
Innings 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9
Bates 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 2 —3
Northeastern 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 1 0—2
Runs: McCarthy, MacNamara, Aldrich, Semeli, Callahan. Errors: McCarthy, Traynor, Toomey, R. Gillis 3, Darling. Two base hits: Cahoon, Sherman, Callahan. Sacrifices: Mackiernan, Sherman. Base on balls: off Gillis 7, off Darling 4. Stolen bases: Cahoon, Lengeviech, Morse, McCarthy, Dunlevy 2, Marcus 2, Aldrich, Semeli 2, Callahan. Double play: Toomey, Aldrich and R. Gillis. Struck out: by J. Gillis 8, by Darling 12. Left on base: Northeastern 5, Bates 8. Hit by pitcher: by J. Gillis, Semeli. Balk: Darling.

Ocean Park Alumni Announce Meeting Middle Of August

Large Attendance Expected At Annual Summer Get-To-Gether

The twentieth annual meeting of the Ocean Park Bates Alumni Association will be held in Jordan Hall, Ocean Park the evening of Friday, August 16. There are many Bates graduates, both of the older classes and those of more recent years, who are among the summer visitors to the Park and many more are within easy distance, as well as a large number of undergraduates. This fact makes the get-together every August a very pleasant occasion.

There is always a good program and social hour, with representatives from the College to greet the alumni. The officers for 1934-35 are as follows: president, Adelbert M. Jakeman '27; vice-president, Russell P. Hager, '34; secretary-treasurer, Greta C. Thompson, '29; executive committee, Paul Swan '32, and Dora Jordan '90.

Officials Ask Rubber Soles Be Worn In Gym

College officials hope that during the exam period all students will wear rubber soled shoes, light colored if possible, to the Alumni Gym where the floor has recently been resurfaced. Seal-O-San, a scientific preparation used by all large colleges on gym floors, has been used, but there has not been sufficient time to put on the last coat, and it would, therefore, insure a better condition of the gym floor in the future if all students attempted to follow this suggestion.

THE BLUE LINE

LEWISTON - RUMFORD - FARMINGTON
Lv. LEWISTON 7:45 A. M., 10:05 A. M., 1:30 P. M., 5:00 P. M.
Lv. RUMFORD 7:35 A. M., 9:55 A. M., 1:20 P. M., 4:50 P. M.
Lv. FARMINGTON 7:33 A. M., 9:53 A. M., 1:18 P. M., 4:48 P. M.

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Week End Party Enjoyed By Group Of Eds And Co-eds

Prof. Howell Lewis Host At Delightful Party In Bristol, N. H.

Vista Mount Camp, situated on beautiful Newfound Lake in the heart of the White Mountains leaves nothing to be desired. Swimming, boating, tennis, beautiful walks and rides, marvelous food, attractive cabins surrounding the main house—this sounds like the introduction to a tourist's guide book, but in reality only partially describes the perfection of Professor "Bud" Lewis' summer camp, as seen by the fortunate eds and co-eds who spent last week-end there.

Evening on the Lake

Leaving campus about one o'clock, the crowd arrived at the lake in time for supper which was served on the spacious porch of the main house. The evening was spent in dancing to radio, "vic," or piano music, playing cards, or walking along the moonlit lake.

Baldwins Speak Before Several Bates Audiences

Missionaries Address Students On World And Its Problems

Mr. and Mrs. DeWitt Baldwin, Missionaries to India and Methodist Board Investigators, spent the greater part of last week on the Bates campus.

The Baldwins made only one public appearance while on the campus, aside from a short Chapel talk by Mr. Baldwin Thursday morning. This appearance was the outstanding feature of their visit and consisted of a lecture on Wednesday night at a joint meeting of the Y. M. and Y. W. C. A.

State laws of Massachusetts forbidding the sale of liquor to persons under 21, have made it necessary to drop plans for a tap room at Williams College (Williamstown).

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Bates Track Won At Portland Brings Thompson To Foreground

What Dean Cromwell is to Sanford and Dink Templeton to Penn., Ray Thompson is to Bates.

Clinton Ray Thompson is a product of Lewiston and a graduate of Bates with the class of 1913. In his undergraduate days he was an athlete of high worth. He was on a football team which played a gallant game against Harvard, an end on that same team which won from Bowdoin. He was as well a good quarter-miler. He was on the team which won the State Meet. His second in the 440 was enough to give the Bobcats their only victory in this annual meet.

From Bates he went to Graduate School in Columbia, and then he got his first job as teacher-coach at Tilton

School in New Hampshire. The following year he was made Coach of Athletics at Moses Brown in Providence. The next ten years were spent in his home state at Cony High from whence he came to Bates in 1925 as an Instructor in History, Freshman Athletic Coach, and Winter Sports Coach. In 1928 he was advanced to Director of Track Athletics and Winter Sports Coach.

His teams have always been very successful. Bates' Record of Championships show that his winter sports team won in 1926, 1927, 1928, and 1929. The Cross Country title came to Bates in 1929 and 1930 when they won both the New Englands and State Cross Country titles.

BATES TRACK OUTFIT LOSES N. E. TITLE BY SLIGHT MARGIN

Garnet Spiked-Shoe Artists Only One Point Behind Northeastern—Kishon Breaks Discus Record; Johnson Takes Hammer

The Bates Track Team came within a point of winning its first New England Title last Saturday afternoon at Portland Stadium. Coach Thompson's forces scored 19 7/12 behind Northeastern who won the meet with 20 1/3 and Maine who was able to aggregate 20 1/4.

Tony Kishon again led the Bobcats in the scoring when he won the discus with a new New England Record toss of 154 feet 1 inch to break the old record by 6 feet. He was second to Larry Johnson in the 16 pound Hammer and fourth in a star-studded Shot Put field.

SENIORS AND ALUMNI

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