

5-12-1937

# The Bates Student - volume 65 number 05 - May 12, 1937

Bates College

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Time's horses gallop down the lessening hill.  
—Richard Le Gallienne.

## From The News

**By Irene Lee  
Re: Crowned Heads**  
London today is celebrating the long-awaited coronation of King George VI and his Scottish Queen, Elizabeth. For weeks, preparations for this great day have absorbed England's interest, and brought a cavalcade of distinguished foreign visitors to pay homage to the new ruler of an Empire on which the sun never sets. The ingenuity of patriotic business men has capitalized on the anticipated pageantry. Coronation gowns, Queen Mary dolls, busts of the new king and queen, and coronation waltzes, are but a few of the novelties introduced for this gala occasion. The ancient custom of kings will see George VI crowned at Westminster Abbey by the Archbishop of Canterbury in a colorful ceremony, time-honored and impressive. As an unifying force overtly expressed, the coronation will serve further to bind the far-flung Empire into a fervently patriotic oneness. In a world of shifting democracies and dictatorships, England stands as one of the last strongholds of imperial royalty, built on tradition and nationalistic sentiment.

Meanwhile, in Monts. France, the erstwhile King Edward VIII is spending an idyllic time with the woman he loves. Far from the fanfare and gorgeous pageantry of London, he awaits his wedding day to the American, Wallis Simpson. After his marriage, he may resume his Prince of Wales function as "good-will salesman" of Great Britain, visiting Asia, Africa, and possibly America.

**U. S. May Aid**  
Despite the horrible fate of the dirigible Hindenburg at Lakehurst, New Jersey, Germany is still determined to keep on with her air service. Meanwhile, an investigation is being conducted to ascertain the cause of the tragedy, which may have resulted from hydrogen gas fire.

The United States Senate has made a move to make non-inflammable helium gas (over which we have a monopoly) available to other countries to prevent future such disasters.

**Just Acting?**  
The Screen Actors' Guild voted 99% Saturday to cooperate with the film industry strikers in their demands for higher wages and union recognition. Such film luminaries as Fredric March, Robert Montgomery, and James Cagney will join the picket line if necessary. The actor's strike would tie up some 38 pictures and virtually halt motion pictures, unless the issues are agreeably settled.

Preparations for picketing the nation's theatres are now under way and will call into action about a million people.

It is encouraging to note the unselfish attitudes of such prominent people in the world of entertainment, towards those less fortunate than themselves. Such cooperation elsewhere would see a sooner end to industrial conflicts.

The local situation is still unsettled. Three shoe manufacturers have been charged with violating the Wagner Labor Relations Act. How this will affect the six-month sentences of Powers Hapgood, CIO organizer, and five other leaders, can not be determined at present.

**Anarchy In Spain**  
Anarchist rebellions at Barcelona and Valencia further complicated the problem of governmental solidarity against the insurgents under General Franco. More than anything else, these internal struggles will weaken the United Front in its struggle for survival.

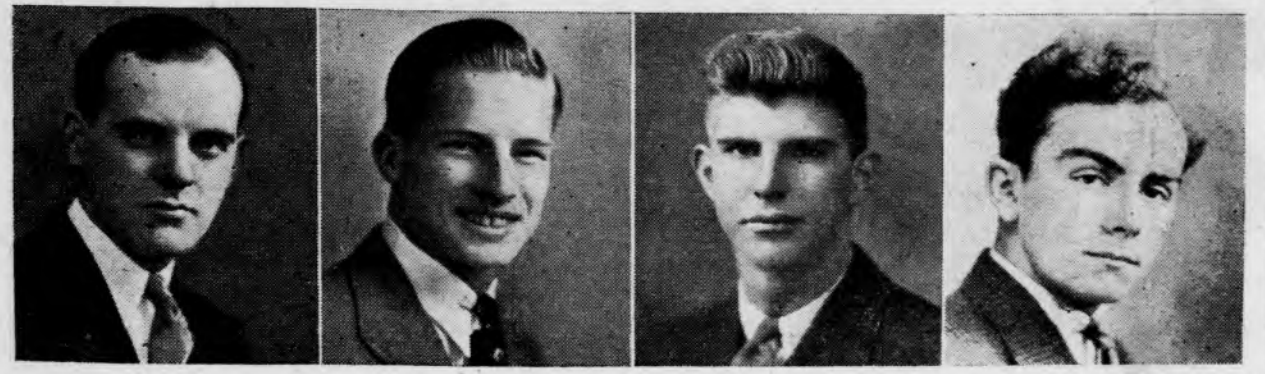
The Basque country still holds its trenches defiantly against Fascist invasion. With the removal of 5,000 women and children to France, the hardy mountain people have dug themselves in, resolved to fight until the last man.

The Spanish Civil War is almost a year old now. Within that period, other countries have joined arms with the forces within the country. It is about time that they worked cooperatively for peace.

## Dearden Elected Secretary Class '38

Eleanor Dearden was elected permanent class secretary for the class of 1938 at elections held in the Chapel last Wednesday morning. Miss Dearden is secretary of Der Deutsche Verein, Senior Advisor in Student Government, a member of Delta Phi Alpha, and of the Heelers' Club. For the past year she has been Proctor at Hacker House. The duties of the permanent class secretary will begin after graduation next year, when Miss Dearden will keep in touch with the members of the class, and with the other permanent officers of the class will make arrangements for reunions.

## Dias, Kenseth, LaRochelle, Winslow Receive Honors



Earl J. Dias will be the only magna cum laude graduate from college this year, according to announcement made in Chapel yesterday morning by Dr. Walter A. Lawrance, chairman of the honors committee. Cum laude graduates will be Arnold M. Kenseth, John LaRochelle, and Donald Winslow.

The four, after writing theses in their major fields and having them accepted by the honors committee, were subjected to comprehensive oral examinations in connection with their written work and related discussions.

Dias, who majored in English and wrote his thesis on "Galsworthy," is prominent both in literary and musical activities. He is an assistant editor of the Garnet, president of the Spofford Club, a former member of the STUDENT staff, and winner of the Phi Beta Kappa reading prize. Active in 4-A dramatic activities he is also a member of the choir, choral society, Orphic Society, and Macfarlane Club. He is a member of Phi Beta Kappa.

**Kenseth Double Editor**  
Kenseth, also an English major, is editor of the Mirror and of the Garnet, former president of the Spofford Club and Publishing Association, and a varsity letterman in tennis.

Winslow, president of Lawrance Chemical Society, has been a student assistant in the chemistry department for two years; while LaRochelle, who majored in mathematics, is a member of Orphic Society, Macfarlane Club, and Jordan Scientific. He has also served as a student assistant in his major department for two years.

The number of honor graduates this year is the smallest for several years. In 1936, five graduated magna cum laude and eight cum laude; in 1935, seven honor students were granted cum laude diplomas, and none received magna rank; in 1934, there were four magna cum laudes and eleven cum laudes.

1933 was the last year previous to this one when none were graduated magna or summa cum laude. That year nine received honors. The last summa cum laude graduates were in 1932, when Wendall Ray of Auburn, and Lucile Foulger of Ogden, Utah, received the distinction.

## Crafts Announces Varied Concert Program May 20

Solos, Centennial Singers, Choral Society, Orphic and Glee Club Combine

The concert by the Bates musical clubs to be given in the Chapel on the evening of May 20 will have a much more varied program than ever before, according to an announcement by Prof. Seldon Crafts, of the music department. In addition to solos by Harriett Durkee '37, Mary Chase '38, editor-in-chief of the "Mirror," college Walter Leon '37, and Winston Keck '38, there will be numbers by Mary Vernon '40, contralto, and a clarinet solo by Eleanor Cook '40.

The Centennial Singers, which made a real hit at the Westbrook Pop Concert recently, will contribute three numbers. The Bates Choral Society, with its sixty-five voices, will sing Cesar Frank's great "150th Psalm," Sullivan's "Lost Chord," and two arrangements for symphonic choirs with a flute obligato by Nobel Cain, Mary Chase '38 playing.

The Orphic orchestra will contribute two groups, and the Men's Glee Club will also sing several selections.

Prof. Whitehorse and Dr. Woodcock will attend a meeting of physics professors of the four Maine colleges Saturday at the University of Maine.

## Seniors Make Final Choice Tomorrow

At a Senior class meeting Monday, William Hamilton was elected Marshal, and the following suggestions for the class gift were selected for further consideration: (1) a stained glass window for chapel; (2) an electric scoreboard to be used for basketball games in the gymnasium.

William Metz '37, asks that seniors make every effort to attend the next class meeting on Thursday morning, at which time the final decision will be made as to the class gift.

## Junior Girls Reign At Chase Friday

Truckin', shag and Lindy Hop will swing out next Friday evening under the able leadership of the Bobcats, at the Junior Girls' annual dance. Mary McKinney and her assistants, Eleanor Purkis, Marion Jones, and Anna Hurley have included two novelty numbers in a novelty program, white leather with Garnet and Black tassel, just to be different. Mr. and Mrs. Spinks, Mr. and Mrs. Thompson will chaperone from 7:30 to 11:00, but after that? Watch out for the bright lights behind the houses.

## Brisette Band Promises Novelty Tunes For Hop

On the night of Ivy Hop, May 25th, Dol Brisette and his orchestra will be in the spotlight at Chase Hall, bringing the latest in novelty numbers and swing tunes, many of which he has arranged himself. His originality has given his repertoire great variety and appeal.

This is Brisette's first appearance on the Bates Campus. The Ivy Committee is very fortunate in being able to book him, and he is sure to be greeted with eager applause. The orchestra, which has the reputation of being one of the best in New England, consists of eleven pieces, with two songsters, Wini Stone and Ken Rodrick, as added specialty features. Judging from the past, it is expected that Miss Stone will be one of the great attractions for the "eds." She has been characterized by her admirers in Massachusetts as "nice looking, blond, husky-voiced, and a good autograph signer." Speaking of autographs—not a bad idea!

**Holy Cross Man**  
Brisette is a graduate of Holy Cross, and began his career as an orchestra leader in a Worcester theatre. He has been very popular in all his engagements. He has served as Master of Ceremonies at "Poli's Theatre" in Worcester when Fanchon and Marco vaudeville units played there. This is the orchestra's fourth season



at the Bancroft Hotel in Worcester, from which they frequently broadcast over the NBC network. The orchestra has also appeared several times at the "Bal-a-lair" in Worcester and the "Normandie" in Boston, two of the most frequented ballrooms in that vicinity. This past weekend he opened the season at the "Totem Pole," and was received with great enthusiasm.

Regardless of previous announcements, women are asked to wear formal attire and the men are requested to don either tuxedos or summer formal garb.

## Macauley Guest Speaker At Bates Literature Day

Berkelman, Wright Will Speak; Dance Club To Give Recital

Dr. Samuel Macauley will be the guest speaker on the Literature Day program held by the Literature Clubs of Maine at the college next Saturday. Dr. Macauley will speak on Robert Burns, and his talk is expected to be entertaining and informative. Other speakers of the afternoon will be members of the college faculty. Dr. E. M. Wright will talk on "Laughter and Punch," and Prof. Berkelman will give an address called "Literary Recipes."

Mrs. Chesley Nelson, of Norway, is chairman of the program committee. Mrs. Mayville Brown, president of the Literature Society, is expected to respond to President Gray's welcome.

The annual book fair will be held in the forenoon, after which luncheon will be served in Rand Hall. The Women's Union will also be open for inspection at noon.

At three o'clock Saturday afternoon the Bates Dance Club will give a recital in the Little Theatre. Four groups of dances will be presented: the folk dances, the Negro spirituals, dance fundamentals, and the waltz and saraband. Miss Margaret Fahrholz, physical education instructor, has been arranging the program and instructing the club.

The members of the Bates faculty have been cooperating enthusiastically with President Gray in arranging for the program of the day, and have been making arrangements to accommodate a large crowd.

## Hear Hendel At Party Last Night

Mr. William Hendel, YMCA leader in Burma, India, addressed the Christian Service Club at its semi-annual cabin party at Thorncrag last night. He described the various phases of his work and told of its effect in the East.

The committee in charge of the party consisted of: Charlotte Corning '38, Jean Leslie '38, Mary Wood '40, Carl Amrein '38, and Webb Wright '38. The chaperones were: Dr. MacDonald, Dr. and Mrs. Zerby, and Dr. and Mrs. Peter Bertocci.

## Frosh Flash Sport Clothes For Dance

Freshmen will be given the opportunity to display their sporting colors at the annual Sport Dance this Saturday in Chase Hall, from 8 to 11:30 p.m. Win Keck and his swingy Bobcats will do the toe-tickling for those who pay the ticket price of \$1.00. Co-eds may call for their friends at John Bertram Hall and Roger Hall, since open house will take place before the dance. The committee reports a rush sale of tickets and advises purchase at once.

## Name Williams Editor-In-Chief Of The "Mirror"

Has Served As An Assistant Under Present Yearbook Administration

Gordon Williams '38 was elected editor-in-chief of the "Mirror" college yearbook for 1938 at a meeting of the Publishing Association held yesterday afternoon. The result of the election was announced by Howard Becker '38, president of the organization.

Williams, whose home is in Framingham, has been active on campus since his freshman year. He is now



Staff Photo. Gordon Williams '38

president of the Bates Christian Association and varsity manager of cross country. The new editor was vice-president of Der Deutsche Verein and has served as class treasurer. He is also a member of the Clason Key and the Junior Body of the Bates Outing Club.

Acting as assistant editor of this year's "Mirror," Williams has acquainted himself with the necessary work on the publication and has qualified thus for the position of chief editor.

The business manager of the "Mirror" will be appointed next week at a special meeting of the Publishing board.

## 14 Juniors To Try For Honor Awards

Fourteen juniors have been accepted for honors work for next year by the faculty committee on honors. Dr. Walter Lawrance, committee chairman, has announced. Three will study in the department of history and government, three in chemistry, two each in economics, sociology, and religion, and one in English.

The complete list of those accepted is as follows:

Economics—Howard Becker, Robert Chalmers; English—Hazel Borne; History and Government—Nedra Small, Pauline Turner, George Windson; Religion—Wesley Nelson, Paul Stewart, Valentine Wilson; Sociology—Courtney Burnap, Marjorie Jansen; Chemistry—Robert Brouillard, Richard Gould, John Skelton.

## 91 Favor Tennis Against 49 For Track; Baseball 32

Ninety-one men out for tennis, varsity and intramural; forty-nine men out for track; thirty-two signed up for baseball, varsity and intramural; seventeen for swimming; five for body building; five for golf; three for horse shoes—these are the figures released by the Department of Physical Education. They indicate that a total of two hundred and two men are signed up for credit under P. T. requirements.

These figures, of course do not include those seniors and juniors who have completed their P. T. credit work, but who are playing on varsity teams.

The percentage of men signed up for tennis is worth noticing as it is convincing proof of the popularity of the sport which boasts such able exponents as Fred Perry, Bill Tilden, Bert Reed and Milt Nixon. It is also definite evidence that Bates has its share of "gentlemen" who may indulge in this "sport of gentlemen" without fear of defiling its ranks.

**Track Second to Tennis**  
Eighty of the men who are out for

## Phantom Candidate In Mayoralty Haunt

Mystery Entry Has Vanished With The Wind

No Other Official Candidate Announced By Student Council To Date

Facing the gale with the slogan, "Gone With The Wind," the Bates Union of Revolutionary Participants (B. U. R. P.) belches forth with their "phantom candidate" for mayor of Bates, according to announcement today by publicity manager, Benjamin Piper '38.

"For political reasons," says Piper, "his identity will remain a secret until the Student Assembly, Monday, May 17th, at which time the candidate will be literally thrown into the ring."

The phantom's fighters consist of: Gen. Mgr. A. C. Hutchinson; Asst. Jo Giovanazzi; treas., Ralph McKeen; publicity mgr., Ben Piper; assistants, Bill Fisher and Max Urann; program mgr., Bill Seeckts; assistants, Roger Nichols and Izzy Simpson; off-campus co-eds, M. Patterson and Eleanor Clark; faculty organizers, John Bartlett and Don Partridge; freshman organizers, Lynn Bussey and Patty Hall; in charge of speakers, Pappy Alexander.

The campaign to decide who shall be the Campus Mayor for 1937 will swing into action on May 19th, last for three days, and culminate in the inauguration exercises on May 24th, it was announced by Joseph Canavan '39, chairman of the mayoralty campaign.

Shades of the tractor-riding, airplane soaring, and cow-grazing days of former years have created new changes in this year's campaign. The administration and the Student Council have agreed that the activities of this grand political event can take place only on the side of Mount David, directly beyond the tennis courts on Rand Field.

Joseph Canavan '39, chairman; Edward Howard '38; and Hamilton Dorman '40, form the committee in charge of the whole affair, and all local hog-callers with an eye to political service are asked to sign up with any one of the committee members as soon as possible.

Up until press time, there were no official entries handed in to the Student Council. Rumors were circulated, however, that Oran Moser '39, the Beacon Beau Brummell and Bates' Biggest Bicyclist, would sacrifice his red-purplish-green shirt for the political benefit of the college. Sophomores Chester Parker and Leonard Jobrack have been mentioned as his managers while Roland Martone, the Poet Laureate of West Parker, will devote his latest spring verses to the football hero's cause.

Should this powerful second class clique toss their old Frosh caps into the ring, it will probably find plenty of opposition from the Junior class' famed rabble. But the Messrs. Giovanazzi and Alexander maintain a powerful silence.

Another prospect was dimmed

## B. U. R. P. Candidate



Who Is He?

when Al Hutchinson, a candidate last year, told a STUDENT reporter that he did not choose to run.

From East Parker's athletic top floor came the news that the pigskin punters and the horsehide hitters would unite behind Joe Canavan with "Cotton" Hutchinson as manager, but the election of Joe the Red to the executive committee renders him ineligible.

## Junior Class Elects Ivy Day Honor Speakers

Six Men and Four Women Are Chosen to Present Program on May 26

The class of '38 has elected ten students as honor speakers for Ivy Day, annual Junior Class ceremony, which will take place in the Alumni Gym, Wednesday, May 26, the day after the Ivy Hop. Admission to these exercises will be by invitation only.

This ceremony, one of the oldest and most impressive of Bates traditions, includes planting the Ivy beneath which the class pipe and Ivy Day speeches are buried in a brass cylinder, following the delivery of these speeches. After the traditional twenty years the class will reunite for the unearthing of the case, rejuvenating many memories of college life.

The Ivy ceremony is as old as the college, which may be attested by an inspection of the plaques around the bases of the older buildings.

The following are the speakers selected by the class:

Prayer, Webb Wright; Toast to Athletes, Martha Packard; Toast to Women, Larry Doyle; Toast to Men, Grace Jack; Toast to the Faculty, Howard Becker; Toast to Seniors, Evelyn Jones; Gifts to Women, Robert Crocker; Gifts to Men, Marion Welch; Toastmaster, Johnathan Bartlett; Marshal, Charles Cooke.

## Lieut. Sweetser To Address Eds Here May 20th

Air-minded students often wander around the college with their heads in the clouds, but the most practical way to "fly so high you reach the sky" will be explained by Lieutenant W. E. Sweetser of the U. S. Naval Reserve Aviation Base, Squantum, Mass., when he speaks at Chase Hall at 2:30 p. m., May 20.

All Bates College students who are interested in flying are invited to come and hear the Lieutenant talk on opportunities offered by the Government to young men who feel the lure of high altitudes.

**Test Flights at Squantum**  
At Squantum, where classes are being conducted now, the candidate receives ten hours of instruction and, if capable, makes a solo flight at the end of that time. Following a successful outcome of the test flight, the student is appointed an Aviation Cadet in the Naval Reserve, and is sent to Pensacola, Florida, for one year of advanced training.

The next advancement is to the rank of Naval Aviator, and the candidate becomes a member of the fleet for three years of active duty. At Pensacola and subsequently the flying student is paid by the government.

The talk is being sponsored by the college employment agency whose director is Prof. Paul Bartlett.

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# THE BATES STUDENT

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## Bates Day, With Apologies

84 men have elected tennis for their spring credit work in physical education, and as a result much of the actual credit should be given for their scrabular efforts to sign up for one of the nine courts now in shape.

So fully occupied are the available courts that a regulation keeping girls and the co-ed doubles on Rand Field has had to be suggested. The solution to the problem seems to be in getting more courts in shape, with as little expense as possible. But how?

The University of Maine has an applicable remedy. Several years ago, President Hauck introduced "Maine Day". The feature, now an annual one, consists of work around the campus on such things as minor decorative work, repairs, and improving such assets as tennis courts, during the morning; athletics in the afternoon—and, I believe, student entertainment in the evening.

Why not some similar proposition here? There are right now three courts that can be put in good shape with a little effort. In addition, there is a place levelled for three more tennis courts. "But," we are told when we mention such improvement, "Some day that space or those courts behind Parker may be ripped up and used for something else." "When?" someone asks. And the reply is: "We don't know, but some day."

In the meantime, the cause of Bates' current sport passion, tennis, could be materially aided by setting aside a little time for some group efforts under the direction of the five groundskeepers, who are responsible mainly for the external beauty of the campus. But tennis is played on courts, not on the college lawns.

## A Question Of Attitude

Because even college professors are human, the Bates faculty, in a vote to be commended, has approved the adoption of a straight letter system of marking beginning in the fall. Being human, they are subject to change in consideration of the value of such things as examination papers from one day to the next, and, being cognizant of this, they have abolished numerical averages.

Just how the plan will work out depends upon the attitude that both students and professors will take toward it. At first, there will, as in the case of daylight saving time, be constant harking to the previous methods. On this basis students will, for a while, tend to reduce their work to numbers for sake of comparison whenever possible. Again if a professor takes an 81 or 82 student and gives him "C" because he is not doing real "B" work, that may, if the reason is given, stimulate the student to get into the genuine "B" class. If, on the other hand, he assumes a defeatist attitude and slips into a "C" complex knowing he might have had "B" under the other system, his or the profes-

sor's attitude must be changed in time to conform to the spirit of the new system, or admission must be made that the system revision has not been beneficial.

In adopting the straight letter system, the faculty hopes to encourage general improvement in students' work. This again depends on attitude. If the student rationalizes, "Well, I could be getting a 78, but I want to play tennis, act, and do C. A. work, so a 72 will do—it looks the same on the report anyway," a great deal has been lost. If, on the other hand, he says, "I don't have to concentrate on that 75 subject now to bring it up to the others, I can distribute my improvement work over everything," a definite gain will have been made.

Thus, the responsibility, divided as it is between profs. and students, resolves itself into the question, "Do I want to skim by, or do I want to become educated?" The added freedom given by the outlawing of hairsplitting in grades should lead to an increase in emphasis on getting an education rather than on working for marks.

## The Inquiring Reporter

Probably no other administrative action has caused as much discussion as has the recent change in the marking system. Bates has taken a modern method of ranking her undergraduates that will do away with numerical averages and use the letter-grade system only.

The comments, both pro and con, that this somewhat revolutionary change has aroused reveal the reaction of the student body.

Barclay Dorman '38, president of the Student Council, has the following comment to make on the whole affair:  
 "As far as the profs are concerned, the change in marks should ease the strain of having to judge a student's rating too closely; as far as the students are concerned, their interests should now be reverted more to the subjects than to their precise numerical averages."

"A good idea! It prevents us from being average-conscious."—Joseph Canavan '39.

"We at Bates who so earnestly try to call a spade a spade should call an 85 an 85 not a B."—Barbara Rowell '40.

"I still think a letter covers a lot of ground."—Earl Dias '37.

"The truck-drivers must have started the new marking system. A letter hides a lot, but it still won't separate the sheep from the goats."—George Scouffas '37.

"It is not fair to have an 8 or a 9 point improvement go unrecognized."—Maxine Urann '40.

"It shows a definite trend towards realizing that no one individual can judge another individual's intelligence within nine points by asking a few questions over a semester's work."—William Seeckts '38.

"It will keep more students in college."—Allen Hutchinson '38.

"A bare letter means too much and says too little."—Eleanor Haggood '39.

"It will keep students from becoming rank conscious and will interest them more in getting an education."—Norman Dankner '38.

"A good idea; it will do away with rank quibbling."—Mary Chute '40.

"Fine! Let us do away with grade hunters, pedants, and grade mathematicians. The time we spend trying to figure out ranks could be spent in doing something worthy and valuable."—Edward Fishman '38.

"Now if we could only do away with exams we wouldn't even need the letters."—John Smith '38.

"They're half-way there. In ten years they should abolish marks altogether."—Leonard Jobrack '39.

"I think it's a wonderful idea; those numerical averages had me bused for three years."—Helen Dickinson '38.

"The new marking system will tend to encourage students whose averages lie between 85 and 89 to slump."—Elizabeth MacGregor '40.

"There is a great difference between a 70 and a 79."—Hazel Turner '40.

"Are we trying to keep up with Roosevelt's use of the alphabet?"—Dorothy Pampel '40.

"The new system would be all right if minuses and pluses were used with the letters."—Donald Williams '39.

"Straight letters are all right for English, philosophy, and similar subjects, but they seem unnecessary for courses in math or physics."—Walt Rogers '37.

"I think there should be a numerical mark along with one in effort."—Virginia Yeomans '40.

"I don't see how the new marking system will fulfill its alleged purpose."—Melvin Hurwitz '39.

"It's all right if you like it—but I don't."—George Lythcott '39.

"By a previous agreement with the college authorities, we'll let the profs struggle with the marks and we'll struggle with the studies."—Harold Roth '39.

"I don't see how it will make a great deal of difference in the long run. However, I believe that from now on students will really emphasize studies rather than marks."—Christian Madison '39.

"So what's the difference? As long as you get one of those x - - ! diplomas! We're here for an education, so they tell me, not for a bunch of numbers."—Larry Doyle '38.

"It is too early to judge as we do not yet know the details of the plan—especially in regard to honors, scholarships, and Phi Beta Kappas."—Lewis Mills, Jr. '39.

"Gives the truck-drivers a break anyway."—Hamilton Dorman '40.

"Plenty of chance for graft in there."—George Russell '40.

"Warning to profs: beware of apple-polishers."—Lynn Bussey '40.

"This will probably make a flock of 81% students into truck-drivers."—Mark Lelyveld '40.

"A well made C looks better than a 71."—Edward Edminster '40.

"I'll find out better next semester."—Charles Crooker '40.

"I think it's a good idea because, as has already been said, you can't tell a person's mark by numerical averages within five points."—Elton Coggeshall '40.

"We're going to take a beating."—James Sands '40.

"The new marking system doesn't affect my marks, but my marks affect my nervous system."—Raymond Cool '40.

"It will give the professors a chance to use their alphabet."—The Rabble.

"It won't make any difference to us anyhow."—The Truck-Drivers.

## Editor's Notes

CALENDAR  
 Wednesday, May 12—  
 Baseball vs. Colby; Garcelon Field;  
 3:30 p. m.  
 Thursday, May 13—  
 Final Student Staff Meeting; Hath-  
 orn Hall, Room 1; 1:00 o'clock.

Friday, May 14—  
 Junior Girls' Dance; Chase Hall;  
 7:30-11:00.  
 Track. Frosh vs. Rumford High;  
 Garcelon Field; 3:30.

Saturday, May 15—  
 Triangular Track Meet vs. U. of M.  
 and U. of N. H.; Portland Stadi-  
 um; 2:00 p. m.  
 Baseball vs. U. of M.; Garcelon  
 Field; 2:30.  
 Frosh Sport Dance; Chase Hall;  
 8:00-11:00.

Sunday, May 16—  
 Co-ed Climb; Mt. Chocoma; 8:00  
 a. m.  
 Monday, May 17—  
 Baseball vs. Bowdoin; Brunswick;  
 3:30.  
 Track. Frosh vs. Portland High;  
 Garcelon Field; 3:30.

Tuesday, May 18—  
 Deutsche Verein Cabin Party;  
 Thorncrag; 6:00 p. m.

CLUBS  
 Jordan Scientific  
 On Tuesday, May 11, the Jordan  
 Scientific Society held its initiation  
 banquet for new members at the Mir-  
 mar Tearoom in Auburn. Dr. Holmes,  
 head of the Bowdoin mathematics de-  
 partment, was guest speaker. Wil-  
 liam Spear '37, this year's president,  
 gave an address of welcome to Charles  
 Harms '38, the incoming president.

ALUMNI  
 1916—William Boyd is a member of  
 the faculty of The Peddie School in  
 Hightstown, New Jersey. Mr. Boyd  
 attended Norwich Free Academy in  
 1912 and graduated from Bates four  
 years later with B.S. degree. He  
 taught at the Hallowell School and the  
 Great Barrington, Massachusetts, in  
 1924 and joined the Bates faculty in  
 1924 and teaches chemistry and mathe-  
 matics. In addition to his duties on the  
 faculty, Mr. Boyd is coach of the golf  
 team and a member of the Discipline  
 Committee.

1933—The engagement of Dorothy  
 Penney of Belgrade to Kenneth W.  
 Mansfield has been announced by her  
 parents. Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Penney  
 of that town. Mr. Mansfield is the  
 son of Mrs. Gertrude Mansfield of  
 Winslow. Miss Penney is now teach-  
 ing at the Belgrade High School.

1930—The engagement of Mrs. Dor-  
 othy H. Chesley of New York to Wil-  
 liam F. Leerow of Plainfield, New Jer-  
 sey, has been announced. Mrs. Ches-  
 ley is the daughter of Mrs. Blanche  
 Haskell of Portland. Wife in Lew-  
 iston. Mrs. Chesley was assistant to  
 the YWCA secretary. She has lived  
 in New York City for the past few  
 years and has taught school there.  
 The wedding will take place in June,  
 and the couple will live in Plainfield.

INTERCOLLEGIATE  
 NEWS  
 By Mary Dale '38

Norton, Mass.  
 From the "Wheaton News"  
 "Wheaton girls won the heart of a  
 jolly old drunk who rode from Mans-  
 field to Norton last Saturday night.  
 Two of the girls made such an im-  
 pression on this inebriated gentleman  
 that he gave each of them a package  
 of potato chips. One girl did not re-  
 ceive his stamp of approval because  
 "Seminary girls shouldn't wear lip  
 rouge," he said."

From the "Colby Echo"  
 "A supposedly smart group of  
 co-eds [making themselves generally  
 unpopular by trying to play fellows  
 for suckers—their idea of popularity  
 is to be seen with a different fellow  
 every night—if they were smart their  
 actions would be excusable."

One of the Wellesley girls invited  
 "Perry the Press man" to breakfast  
 in her room with her. When she served  
 luscious toast made in her hair  
 dryer, Perry was quite convinced that  
 this indeed was the newest and most  
 ingenious invention in the world of  
 Wellesley.

"E. U. News" defines a hypocrite  
 as: "A student who goes to an exam  
 with a smile on his face."

At Farmington Normal School a  
 novel kind of costume party is held  
 each year. Each attendant represents  
 a character from some well-known  
 book and as an admission fee [is  
 charged a book of any sort for the  
 enlargement of the college library.

No Dance - No Dates  
 The campus was deserted this last  
 week end, and it would take an unlim-  
 ited amount of space to list all the  
 parents and friends on the campus, all

THE BLUE LINE  
 Lewiston - Rumford - Farmington  
 Lv. Lewiston  
 7.45 am \*10.00 am 1.00 pm 5.00 pm  
 Lv. Rumford  
 7.35 am \*9.50 am 12.50 pm 4.50 pm  
 Lv. Farmington  
 7.33 am \*9.48 am 12.48 pm 4.48 pm  
 \*Daily Except Sunday

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 SHOE HOSPITAL  
 67 College St. - Lewiston, Me.

## Campus Camera . . . By Lea



Spank Her!  
 Again the Women's Union was the  
 scene of a lively party when, on May  
 6, Bertha Feineman was host to her  
 last year's dorm sisters. The date was  
 Rusty's twentieth birthday. A deli-  
 cious dinner was served to the  
 guests, who were: Eleanor Smart,  
 Barbara Buker, Ruth Butler, Ruth  
 Montgomery, Elinor Martin, Mary  
 McKinney, Ida Miller and Alice Neily.  
 After the last crumbs of cake and ice  
 cream were devoured the girls sat  
 around the table and passed away the  
 minutes discussing the "good ole  
 days".

Family Reunion  
 What! More Company? That's  
 right, Miss Eleanor Smart certainly  
 did a very good hostess act herself  
 this past week end. Among those  
 whom she entertained were Mr. and  
 Mrs. Smart of Portland, Mr. and Mrs.  
 Smith and Marion (Chester Parker's  
 parents), Mr. and Mrs. William Mc-  
 Kinney and their son and daughter,  
 "Bill" and "Betty"—all from Saugus,  
 Mass. Chet's home town. Saturday  
 evening the folks were all taken to  
 Barbara Buker's camp at Tacoma,  
 Lake for a good old-fashioned New  
 England supper, baked beans and hot  
 rolls!

Ruth Hamlin of Hacker House vis-  
 ited her family at Gorham, N. H., over  
 Mother's Day, May 8. She took as her  
 guest, Marion Jones, proctor at Frye  
 St. House.

Alice Neily, Cheney House poet,  
 honored the University of New Hamp-  
 shire, Durham, N. H., with her pres-  
 ence as the week end guest of Con-  
 nie MacNaughton, a junior at the Uni-  
 versity.

Cheneyites Step Out  
 While the sophomores were swing-  
 ing it at their class dance, some  
 Cheney freshmen girls not to be out-  
 done, took it upon themselves to have  
 their own "shindig" at the Women's  
 Union. Ginny Yeomans, Hazel Turner,  
 Dode Pampel, Maxie Urann,  
 Patty Atwater, Jean Fessenden and  
 Snip Marks entertained Charlie  
 Crooker, Del Witly, Ed Quinn, Les  
 Thomas, Pete Duncan, Dick Raymond,  
 Gordon Williams and George Russell  
 in the game rooms.

Wedding Bells  
 Millikenites gave a house party,  
 May 3, for Betty Davis in honor of  
 her coming marriage, June 19. The  
 girls presented Betty with a waffle  
 set.

How's About a Ride?  
 Some of our more fortunate "eds"  
 and "co-eds" made the trip to Colby  
 Saturday to attend the State Track  
 Meet. Although Tew in number, they  
 did a good job in upholding the Bates  
 spirit.

Mrs. Chase of Ridgewood, New  
 Jersey, visited with her daughter,  
 Phyllis, of Milliken House, from  
 Thursday until Saturday of last week.  
 Miss Dorothy Robinson, sister of  
 "Shorty" Robinson and a prospective  
 Bates student, has been a visitor on  
 campus for the past week.

No Dance - No Dates  
 The campus was deserted this last  
 week end, and it would take an unlim-  
 ited amount of space to list all the  
 parents and friends on the campus, all

Ed Carlsson who is co-author with Jim  
 Coolen of "We're Sailing in the  
 Morning", recently published at \$2.00  
 by the Stephen Daye Press, Brattle-  
 borough, Vermont. This book is the  
 breezy, unvarnished tale of a tramp  
 sailor who has spent the past 15 years  
 shipping—chiefly out of Portland—as  
 an "A.B." on schooners, tankers, col-  
 liers, tugs and other kinds of craft.  
 Jim Coolen is the young hero of the  
 account who handed his manuscript to  
 Mr. Carlsson, an editorial writer for  
 the "Portland Evening News" and  
 remarking laconically, "You've got the  
 education, pal. You make the book."  
 The book is an honest story that vi-  
 vidly pictures the life of a typical  
 deck-hand, whose routine life at sea  
 includes not only drudgery but ro-  
 mance, and whose shore stays "on  
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 spreps. There are numerous illustra-  
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 tions.

Mr. Carlsson married Dorothy Car-  
 penter '28, and they have one son.  
 Since leaving Bates, he has been  
 served as a seaman, as well as a  
 newspaper reporter, first on the  
 "Portland Evening News" and  
 on the "Pawtucket (Rhode Island  
 Times)". He returned to the "New  
 York Times" in 1933, where he is still employed.  
 The Stephen Daye Press was estab-  
 lished a few years ago by John S. Daye,  
 N'28, a native of Auburn, where his  
 father is a school principal. The press  
 specializes in books with a New En-  
 gland flavor, has become firmly estab-  
 lished in the publishing field.

Set inconspicuously on a shelf in  
 the biography section of the Bates li-  
 brary, is an unpretentious book, titled  
 "George C. Chase", written by Pro-  
 fessor George M. Chase of the Bates  
 faculty. It isn't a large book—only  
 153 pages—with good-size print, and  
 with illustrations. Recalling Presi-  
 dent Gray's injunction recently deliv-  
 ered in Chapel, we felt the pin pricks  
 of conscience. So we examined the  
 book, finally resolving to read it care-  
 fully when time offered.

It is a narrative biography. We are  
 acquainted with President Chase's  
 boyhood; his growing democratic  
 spirit and sympathetic understanding;  
 his coming to the Maine State Sem-  
 inary and his active enjoyment of col-  
 lege life; the founding of Bates; Presi-  
 dent Chase's teaching positions and  
 work at Bates; his trip to Europe;  
 his election to the presidency of this  
 college. The last chapter is devoted  
 to a study of President Chase's per-  
 sonality.

The book is written in easy, intel-  
 ligible style. Throughout the book we  
 feel the author's warm understanding  
 for his subject. The book is not pane-

gical, however, but presents with  
 certain objectivity a distinct person-  
 ality in terms of glowing admiration.  
 We are given an insight into the  
 life of the second president of Bates  
 in such a way that we respect the  
 man and his will-to-win spirit, and  
 made him loved and honored by all  
 who knew him. We seem to know the  
 man intimately as we read his  
 thoughts revealed through his letters  
 and diary.

His work at this college should  
 bring him close to the hearts of the  
 Bates students, even though they  
 not have known him personally. But  
 the fact that his son is now teaching  
 at Bates, coupled with the fact that  
 President Chase did accomplish so  
 much for Bates, ought to make us  
 realize that a knowledge of every  
 character is necessary to every sur-  
 rounded Bates student.—R. W. '38.

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## MEET PROF. GOULD

Professor Raymond R. N. Gould  
 called "Pa" by those associated with  
 him at Bates—even he doesn't know  
 where his nick-name originated—  
 used to be called "Railroad Gould" be-  
 cause of his initials. . . . He has  
 many offices in Lewiston as well



at Bates; one of two Jury Com-  
 missioners. Secretary of the Rotary Club.  
 Treasurer of the Lewiston Chamber  
 of Commerce ("no reason on earth  
 why Lewiston and Auburn should  
 join forces") and a member of the  
 School Board. . . . He is a "Bates  
 Fan" of all athletics but prefers  
 following sports in descending order  
 football and hockey because he is  
 the "rough stuff", baseball, track  
 tennis, the last two, however, are  
 a bit too quiet. . . . An ardent  
 of the "Saturday Evening Post,"  
 especially enjoys the articles of  
 "the Lulu" . . . . takes a "fiction" to  
 every now and then and reads  
 many stories. . . . his pet peeve is  
 much thought and a surreptitious  
 glance at the reporter's legs as he  
 "eds" non-clad legs. . . . Likes to  
 wear lipstick, but like the Presi-  
 dent in regards to the Court up-  
 they should use "discretionary  
 ers" . . . . Is a true "fence-sitter"  
 "mugwump" . . . . Could make  
 statement as to the strike situa-  
 tion for in characteristic-mugwump-  
 tion he can see arguments on both  
 . . . . and "Pa" closed the inter-  
 with advice to the blushing report-  
 to marry a banker rather than a  
 lege professor.

# Baseball, Track, Tennis Teams Have Busy Time This Week

## Bates, Colby Clubs Meet In Game Today

### Mules, Beaten By Maine And Bowdoin, Come South To Face Bobcats

By Leonard Jobrack '39

Morally uplifted by frequent flashes of power in its recent games, the baseball team returns home from a series of road contests this afternoon when they face the Colby Mule at Garcey's Field.

Colby, winner of the state series title last year, does not seem so strong this season. Material is fairly plentiful in the Blue Stall at Waterville, but Coach "Ed" Roundy is having plenty of trouble in fashioning a winning combination. His charges have been beaten by both Maine and Bowdoin.

Rookies at Third and Second

The invasion from the North will be led by Capt. J. Sheehan, one of the better first basemen in the state. "Sam" Lemieux will again perform at shortstop while the rest of the infield strength depends upon a couple of newcomers: McGee at second base and Curt Layton at third. Both are said to be strong hitters. Sheehan hits hard but not too often.

The greater part of the Mule's offensive kick will come from his veteran outfield. Two certain starters are "Val" Duff in left field and Rancourt in right. The center position is a tossup between Irish and Sprague.

Catchers Weak at Bat

Roundy's outstanding catcher to date has been Freddy Emery, another rookie regular. However, both he and the other regular backstop, Pullen, are rather weak at the bat.

The pitching staff depends mainly upon the throwing arms of Laurel Hensy, star tackle on the football team, and Andy Sandquist.

The probable line-ups:

**Bates**  
Lemieux, ss ..... 3b, Thompson  
McGee, 2b ..... rf, Dunlevy  
Duff, lf ..... lf, Bergeron  
Rancourt, rf ..... cf, Marcus  
Sheehan, 1b ..... ss, McCobb  
Irish, cf ..... c, McDonough  
Layton, 3b ..... 2b, Hutchinson  
Emery, c ..... lf, Tardiff  
Hensy, p ..... p, Briggs  
Sandquist, p ..... p, Malone

## Bates-Bowdoin In Ball Battle, Mon.

### Briggs May Be Starting Pitcher; Malone May Get Called Also

When Bates faces Bowdoin at Brunswick next Monday, the Polar Bears will present a totally different outfit than that which played the local club last year. Led by Captain Karakashian, speedball twirler, the Brunswick team is composed chiefly of sophomores.

Behind the plate is Griffith, veteran catcher, being pushed by Jealous, who has been having a good year to date. Besides Karakashian, Bowdoin has Gould and White in the pitching department. Former Governor Dummer athlete Nils Carey is on first base, Haire on second, and Melendy and Birkett in the other two infield positions.

Harkins, last year's utility infielder, is the only sure-starting outfielder. To date, Lin Wells has used various infielders and pitchers.

The team has twice defeated Colby, once in an exhibition and 4 to 3 in the first state series tilt. Their road trip to Massachusetts resulted in one win and two losses. It is expected that Autie Briggs will be the starting pitcher, although Malone, who played good ball against them last season, may get the call.

## Netmen Swing 8-1 Score Over Maine

### Reed, Nixon, Casterline, Kenney, Dankner, Win Singles Matches

The Bates Netmen defeated the University of Maine tennis team 8-1, on the latter's home courts Monday afternoon. Reed, Nixon, Casterline, Kenney, and Dankner each won his singles match, giving Bates 5 out of the 6 singles. The three doubles combinations of Reed-Nixon, Kenney-Casterline, and Dankner-Canavan, each came through victorious, thus decisively giving Bates the match.

Despite the previous heavy rains, the University courts were in fair condition and a fine brand of tennis was witnessed. This match should put the Garnet team in good shape for their encounter with Bowdoin on Thursday afternoon.

Summary:

Reed, B. de. Brooks, M. 6-1, 6-2.  
Nixon, B. de. Hitchings, M. 6-1, 6-1.  
Casterline, B. de. Veague, M. 6-3, 6-2.  
Kenney, B. de. Cahill, M. 6-4, 6-1.  
Buck, M. de. Canavan, B. 6-2, 6-1.  
Dankner, B. de. Chamberlan, M. 6-3, 6-1.  
Reed-Nixon, B. de. Brooks-Cahill, M. 6-3, 6-1.  
Casterline-Kenney, B. de. Veague-Hitchings, M. 6-3, 7-5.  
Dankner-Canavan, B. de. Chamberlan-Buck, M. 6-3, 6-3.

## Briggs Pitches Tie With Maine

### Fans 13 Men In 12-Inning Game Which Ends In 9-9 Score

After being on the losing end of a 5-1 score at the end of the eighth inning, last Wednesday, the Bates team scored four runs to make the game with Maine go extra innings which ended with darkness at the end of the twelfth with the score 9-9.

Pitcher Austin Briggs of the Bates team fanned 13 men in the course of the afternoon. Thompson, Marcus, Johnson, Hutchinson and Briggs hit in the pinches to keep the Bobcat eleven on even terms with the Orono nine.

Alton Bell, a Lewiston boy and intercollegiate javelin thrower, was leader in the Maine attack, hitting three times out of seven trips to the plate, including a circuit clout over the fence.

The summary:

BATES	ab	r	h	po	a	e
Thompson, 3b	7	0	1	1	2	0
Dunlevy, rf	5	0	2	0	0	1
Bergeron, 1b	6	3	4	13	1	0
Marcus, c	4	2	1	2	0	2
Briggs, p	5	1	3	3	5	1
McCobb, ss	6	1	2	1	1	1
Hutchinson, 2b	3	0	1	3	2	1
Simonetti, 2b	4	1	2	1	0	1
McDonough, c	5	0	0	10	3	1
Tardiff, lf	1	1	0	0	0	0
Johnson, lf	3	0	1	1	0	0
Totals	49	9	18	36	14	7

**MAINE**  
Tapley, ss ..... 7 1 3 0 4 1  
Lord, 3b ..... 5 2 0 1 2 0  
Keegan, lf ..... 5 2 0 0 0 0  
Day, 2b ..... 7 2 1 1 2 0  
Bell, cf ..... 7 1 3 3 0 1  
True, 1b ..... 4 1 1 13 1 1  
Clark, rf ..... 3 1 0 0 0 0  
Haskell, rf ..... 0 0 0 0 0 0  
Goodrich, rf ..... 1 0 0 0 0 0  
Smith, rf ..... 1 0 0 0 0 0  
Chute, rf ..... 1 1 1 0 0 0  
Mealy, c ..... 5 0 2 15 1 0  
Greene, p ..... 1 0 0 0 3 2  
Kilgour, p ..... 1 0 0 0 0 0  
Reidman, p ..... 0 0 0 0 0 0  
Chick, p ..... 2 0 0 0 2 0  
Browne, p ..... 0 0 0 0 1 0  
Webber, p ..... 1 0 0 0 0 0  
Totals ..... 51 9 13 36 16 5

## Connell Scores Upset In Javelin As Maine Retains State Title

### Outstanding for Bates in the 38th Annual State Track Meet which was held in Waterville last Saturday were Eugene Connell's surprise victory over Maine's Intercollegiate Champion Javelin thrower Alton Bell, Tony Kishon's three firsts, Bill Luukko's two seconds, Don Bridges' near victory in the two-mile, Dana Wallace's second in the mile and third in the two, and Lythcott's third in the 440.

Going into the last event, the 220, Bowdoin was leading Maine. For a Bowdoin victory a first was needed from Turbyne of Colby and a place from one of Bowdoin's 220 yarders who faced starter Hugh McGrath's gun. Hurwitz, ace Maine sprint star, with a 50 second quarter mile to his credit and a second in the dash already, ran to an undisputed win. Turbyne was in second and Murray in third. It took the officials twenty minutes to decide the third place.

Bates and Maine both scored in more events than did the victor, Bowdoin. Colby had but two men who scored. Washuk's unexpected winning jump in the broad jump and Turbyne's fine sprint showings accounted for the Pale Blue score.

The mile and two mile were nip and tuck battles all the way. In both cases the Bates men, Wallace and Bridges, led from almost the beginning. Sprints on the gun lap by Porter of Bowdoin and Young of the same institution enabled them to win, however.

## Bates, Maine, New Hampshire Meet Saturday

### Maine Champions Favored; Quarter Mile Event May Be Feature

This Saturday at the Portland stadium, the Bates tracksters match strides with the University of Maine and the University of New Hampshire runners, in the second renewal of the Annual Triangular Meet.

The Pale Blue team, which last year amassed more points than the combined score of both Bates and New Hampshire, should again come out the winner, however, this year the meet will be more closely contested. The Maine squad will be considerably weakened without the services of Johnny Gowell, hurdler and broad jumper. Nevertheless, the combined forces of Murray, Hurwitz, McCarthy and Hardison should be enough to give Coach Jenkins' charges the edge.

Tony Kishon will again be the reliance point for the Bobcats, and while he is conceded victory in the hammer throw, shot-put and discus, the big weight man will have to receive much support from team-mates Wallace, Bridges, Luukko, Danielson, Connell and Lythcott to give the Garnet second place.

The feature event of the afternoon should be the 440 yard run, which brings together Sid Hurwitz, State furlong and quarter-mile champion, and Huck Quinn, recent conqueror of Dick Gill over the quarter-mile route, in 49.6 seconds.

This meet is the last that the entire Bates squad will participate in this season; however, a few men will leave next Thursday to compete in the New England.

looks like a fight to the finish. If the girls don't slow down a bit, pro teams will be sending scouts for recruits. Anne McNally '40 got a homer in the class period last week and Butler '39, Copeland '39, Leonard '39, and Coney '40 all look good with the stick and on the field.

## SPORT SHORTS

By SAM LEARD '38

On account of the loss of Maine's Johnny Gowell who was expected to win three events with ease, the 38th Annual State Meet was one of the closest in years. Mid-way through the afternoon the dopsters felt that the race might be between Bates and Bowdoin for top honors. Bates' 36 point total was at least 10 more than was expected by even the optimists.

In the morning trials Dana Hill edged into a qualifying berth in the low hurdles. Johnny Woodbury was second to Murray in the 220 yard dash trials.

he made a new record heave for himself, established a new Colby Field record, and dislodged Alton Bell, last year's winner. The throw of 185 feet 6 1/2 inches was 14 feet better than any throw he had ever made before.

**Veteran Osthues Clerk**  
The Clerk of Course at the State Meet was Benjamin B. Osthues. This is the 27th time that he has acted in that official capacity. He started his first meet in 1910. He still remembers when Ray Thompson ran for Bates and when Bates won her last state meet.

**Gene's Hunch Good**  
Connell believes in hunches so the story goes. After qualifying in the morning with a throw of 177 feet in the javelin which was a new record for himself he went over and qualified in the broad jump. Came afternoon and the broad jump take-off board seemed a long way from his mark. He came over to Coach Ray and said, "Coach, I can't seem to do anything in the broad jump, but somehow it seems to me that I can throw the javelin better than I did this morning." Knowing that the three places were well settled in the broad jump Coach consented. On his first throw

The 440 should prove to be a good race at Portland Stadium on Saturday when Hurwitz, Maine's winner last week, and Quinn of New Hampshire who beat Gill of BC in 49.6 seconds meet. If Lythcott is up to form he may push them. Courtney Burnap may be in second place in the mile according to his 4:39 showing at Waterville. Chertok of N. H. is about a 4:40 runner.

Without counting a single point in either dashes it is possible for the Bates team to win from the Universities of Maine and New Hampshire at Portland Stadium on Saturday afternoon. The STUDENT picked 36 points for Bates in the State Meet and now they are pulling for a Bates victory by four points over the Pale Blue, providing Johnny Gowell does not return to competition.

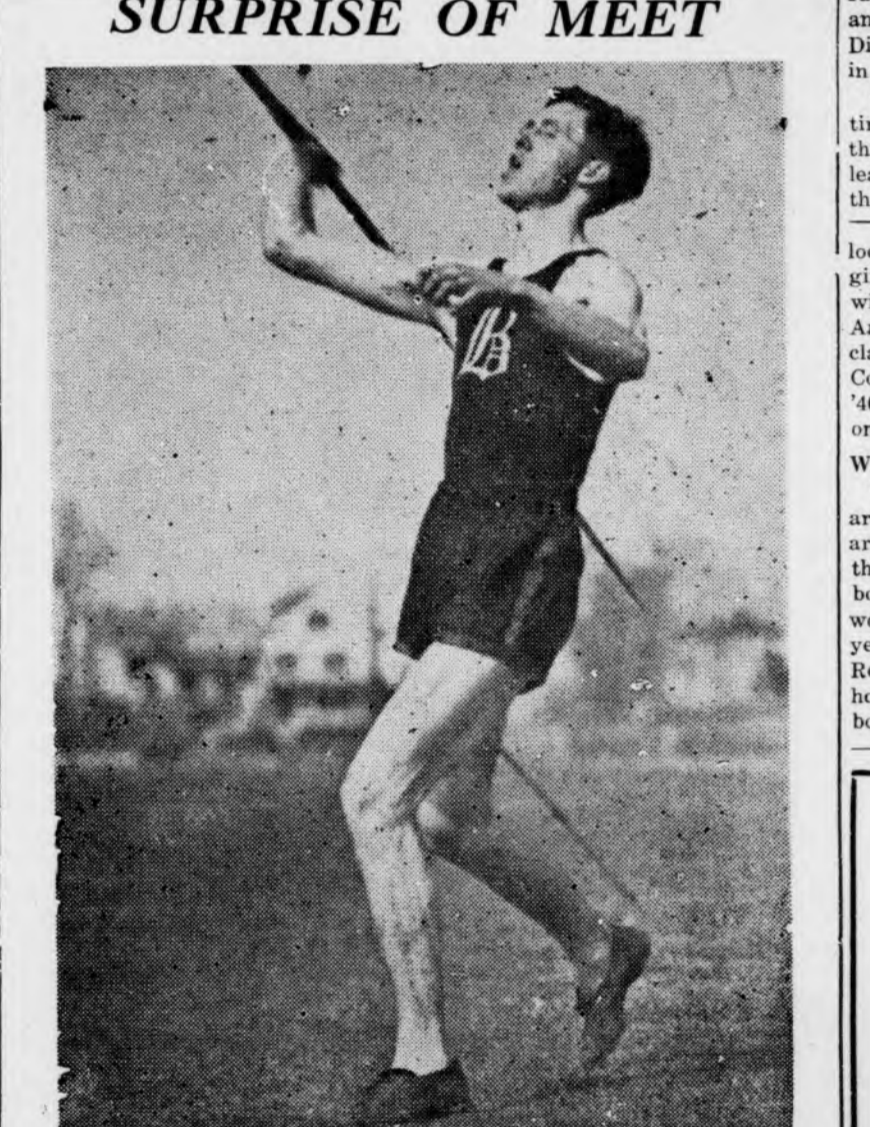
## Tennis Team To Match Strength Against Bowdoin

Tomorrow, the Bates tennis team will meet a strong Bowdoin aggregation on the courts of Garcelon Field. Reed, Casterline, Nixon and Kenney will again hold down the four top positions.

Arnold Kenseth, a letter man last year, is returning to the varsity group after a brief absence as he did not report for the team earlier in the season. If his bid for a position succeeds, he will be playing in his first varsity competition of the year against Bowdoin.

Bowdoin, victors over Bates 5-4 in their first match this year, will present a well-rounded team. Salter, Purington, Girard, Ashkanazy, Hyde and Rich are the probable Bowdoin men for this match; but O'Neil and Fitts are good men who may play.

## SURPRISE OF MEET



(Courtesy Gannett Publications, Inc.) Eugene Connell '37

## W.A.A. NEWS

By Eleanor Smart '39

**Ambition (?)**  
Does anyone else feel ambitious? Eleanor Dearden '38, Joan Burnheimer '38, Dorothy Cary '39, and Lois Wells '39 pedaled up to the State Track Meet at Waterville Saturday—or at least so they said. Anyway, they were last seen Saturday morning heading toward the Northeastern regions looking not at all unlike three six-day bike riders. They can get their credit that way if they like, but the majority of people would rather ride a tandem.

**Tennis vs. Rain**  
The rain Saturday and Sunday only laid the dust temporarily on the tennis courts. There has been plenty flying since then. With fifty-six girls out for the tennis tournament and fifteen couples in the mixed doubles, the days aren't long enough to get in all the games they would like to play.

**Batters Up!**  
The Red Sox and the Bates College Varsity aren't the only teams attracting attention these days. The girls started their series Tuesday and it

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Carl Mazzarella, Rep.

**R. W. CLARK**  
DRUGGIST  
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## Warfare

The diamond and the tennis courts aren't the only places where battles are being fought these days. At least the WAA meeting last Wednesday the board spent two and one-half hours working out the program for next year. The committee on Rules and Regulations is also putting in long hours in an attempt to revise the rule book.

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**Ball Team Loses To Maine 12-5**  
 A last minute rally, good for nine runs with one man out in the eighth inning, proved enough to enable Maine to defeat the Bates baseball team 12-5 last Monday afternoon at Orono.  
 Thompson, freshman hot-corner man, scored on Bergeron's single in both the first and second innings. Hutchinson's double in the fourth cleared the bases with Johnson, pitcher Briggs, and McCobb scoring.

The Bates nine hit the Maine pitchers for 15 hits which was five more than the Pale Blue were able to get off the Bates pitcher. Reidman was the winning flinger for the Orono team. These two teams meet again on Saturday in a home game on Garcelon Field. It is expected that Reidman will again pitch for the Orono team.

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**Frosh Trackmen To Face Stevens High This Friday**  
 The second freshman track meet of the outdoor season will be held on Garcelon Field on Friday afternoon against Stevens High of Rumford. On Monday the team meets the Portland track team.  
 The Dolan-coached team is led by Ben Arsenault who scored 14 points in the indoor meeting between the two teams.

Although the score in the indoor meet was 731 to 343, it is expected to be nip and tuck as Bates will be lacking the services of George Russell who is recovering from an appendix operation, Norman Dick who is having trouble with the lessons, Charlie Graichen who has a leg injury, and Al Rollins who has an inflamed tendon.

Besides Arsenault, it is expected that dashman Hachey will score in the sprints and broad jump. He will also run the quarter in which he will be pushed by Don Pomeroy.  
 Harry Shepherd will be the freshman hope in the mile against the Rumford team. Crooker should win the 80 with ease. Dick Martin will have to jump 20 feet in the broad jump to win from Gauthier.  
 On Monday the Bates team will play host to the strong Portland team.

**Junior Varsity Defeats Hebron**  
 The Junior Varsity tennis team will open its season this afternoon when it faces Hebron Academy on the Garcelon Field courts. There is also a second match scheduled for this week as the Edward Little High netmen are to come over from Auburn, Saturday.  
 Little is known of the personnel or the records of either of the visiting teams. As a matter of fact, the Garnet squad itself has not yet been determined. Coach Buschmann has announced that Bob Kinnach, Bill Sutherland, and Ken Libbey will undoubtedly see service in both of these matches. There is also a possibility that Arnie Kenseth, a letter winner in previous years who is not playing varsity ball this season, will perform. Both Kinnach and Sutherland have played for the first team this year.  
 No indication was given of who the remaining racket swingers were, but they will probably be chosen from the upper rungs of the J. V. displacement ladder.

**Malone Allows Only Two Hits**  
 Although the Bates pitcher only allowed three hits to the Bowdoin batters, Bates lost their second game of the State Series to the Polar Bear 3-0 yesterday at Brunswick. Bob Malone, Bates sophomore, hurled a good game including striking out five men in the first two innings.  
 Late in the game, Griffin, Polar Bear catcher, hit a triple with two men on base to settle the game. Ralph Gould, side-armed Bowdoin pitcher, held the Bates offense to two hits.

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**B.C.A. Retreats To Bailey Homestead**  
 The Old Bailey Homestead was the scene of the Bates Christian Association retreat last weekend. The old and new cabinets of the Association left for Winthrop early Saturday morning and returned to the campus late Sunday night.  
 Dr. Grace Loucks Elliott accompanied the group and spoke to them Saturday afternoon. An extensive study of the past and present work of the various committees of the cabinet took place. Plans for activities next year were drawn up and discussed.  
 Sunday afternoon an impressive worship service took the form of a pilgrimage to the lake. Four stops were made, and at each stop a new thought was presented by Jean Leslie '38, Val Wilson '38, Wesley Nelson '38, and Ellen Craft '38. At the close of the worship the communion service was led by Dr. Zerby.

**Morey Candidate For M.A. Degree**  
 Coach Dave Morey will be a member of the faculty of the University of New York summer session this year. It was announced last night. At the same time he will complete his requirements for an M.A. degree. He is majoring in the department of physical education.  
 Morey will become an active member of the Bates faculty next fall, giving a course in coaching. In this course credit will be given in the department of Education, according to Registrar Libby.

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**Sophs Enjoy Novelty Dance**  
 Last Friday night the Sophomore girls' swung their annual dance at Chase Hall. The Bobcats played and there was an amusing novelty when each girl threw her shoe into the center of the floor and danced with the fellow who picked it up. Chairman of the dance was Lois Philbrick and her assistants were Isabel Simpson, Ruth Lewis and Helen Martikainen. The chaperones were Professor and Mrs. Anders Myhrman and Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Spinks.

**Three Clubs Close Year At Thorncrag**  
 Many clubs on campus are bringing their activities to a close with a cabin party at Thorncrag.  
 MacFarlane Club has invited Miss Eaton and Prof. Crafts to attend their last meeting, to be held at the cabin on May 17. Games will be played after the meal which will be served in the cabin.  
 Betty Stockwell is in charge of the program of the last Deutsche Verein meeting, which will be held at Thorncrag on the next evening, May 18. German games will be played, and Mary Lawrence is in charge of the food which will be as German as possible. Mr. and Mrs. Buschmann, Dr. and Mrs. Leonard, and Prof. and Mrs. Harms will be guests.  
 The Lawrence Chemical Society will initiate the new officers at a party held at Thorncrag on May 21.  
 Featuring articles by Dr. Zerby and Prof. Chase to complete the series of education discussions, the final issue of the "Garnet" will appear on campus June 1.

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**Originality Emphasized Honors Work**  
 Lawrance Announces Changes In Eligibility Honors Work  
 By Roland Martone  
 Three distinct changes in the honors work, all of them designed to make the system more efficient, have been made by the Honors Committee and will go into effect this coming year. It was announced today by Dr. W. A. Lawrance, chairman of the committee.

Three Methods Offered  
 The average required for honors work will be higher than it has been in the past. However, because of the change in the marking system, other provisions and amendments have to be made to govern the average increase in regard to honors work.  
 Honors candidates of the year will be given their choice of possible methods of meeting the requirements. They may choose to problem or conduct some investigation in their particular field, resulting in a thesis.  
 Another method is that of an over extensive literature, original and instructive, that is closely related to the major field of each candidate and then submitting an original thesis resulting directly from reading.

"Originality" Plan  
 The third system of meeting the requirements, and probably the one that will impart most honor to the candidate, can be undertaken only with the unanimous consent of the honors committee. When a candidate has been granted this consent, he must submit an entirely original work, as a drama in English or a play in theory in mathematics or similar original work in the candidate's major department, which must cover an ably extensive field.  
 The benefit of this "originality" plan lies in the fact that logic and intuition will be introduced more in honors work without doing any decrease in factual knowledge necessary to complete the work requirements.

Questions on Field of Concentration  
 An oral examination which will cover both the field of concentration and the thesis, will be given each candidate, including those who choose to submit manuscripts on original subjects. The field covered by, or associated with the work presented, will be the basis of many of the questions asked in the examinations.  
 The greatest contrast the present plan has with the old system is the acceptance of originality in work. The honors work of former years consisted fundamentally of the selection by the candidate of a topic that was related strongly to a major department, and which was with the approval of the department head and of the honors committee. The topic would then be developed to a thesis in which only statements based on research, and no original ideas could be presented.  
 Further steps will soon be taken as the honors committee to make the new system coincide with the marking plan, especially in regard to setting a new, and higher, average for honors candidates.

**"Don't Ever Wed Your Ideal Man Says Dr. Elliott"**  
 "If you find an ideal man to marry him," advised Dr. Elliott, eminent psychologist, who spoke in the Little Theatre, on May 6, "you do," she continued, "what do you think of you?"  
 Dr. Elliott spoke on "Signs of Being Grown-up." She declared "chronological age and emotional maturity are too frequently not the same." "No girl is old enough to marry," she hasn't stopped crying for what she wants." And corresponding to that, "no boy is old enough to marry, if he hasn't stopped being his mother's darling." Dr. Elliott advocated original self-sufficient, yet open to constructive criticism.  
 Contrary to many beliefs, Dr. Elliott consented to one's having a but, she added, "you must have something to go with it." Of "steady," she said that such a thing is too early in college life, unless with a person knowing other members of the opposite sex, and from his one's self.  
 Five points were mentioned as the criteria of maturity. 1—The responsibility to think for oneself in the present. 2—Recognition of the fact that there are essential differences between generations that are essential in the present. 3—Acceptance of suffering as a part of life. 4—Accept choices for what you want, for too many of us live by default. If one follows these principles, in the words of Kipling, shall be a man, my son.

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