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**BATES CLINCHES BASEBALL TITLE TWICE IN SUCCESSION**

Win Over Colby in Crucial Game Is Sure Title Is Great Triumph for Coach Who Is Coaching His Last Bates Team. Meet Colby To-day

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**GREEK PLAY CAST REHEARSES DAILY**

Prof. Robinson Coach of Annual Senior Drama

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**BATESIANS FOR THE GREEK PLAY THIS FALL ARE THE SIMILARLY-REFERRED TO AS 'THE PLAYS,' AND "THE PLAY," RESPECTIVELY. THE PLAY PROMISES TO BE ONE OF THE MOST REMARKABLE FEAT THAT CAN BE ASSEMBLED FOR A NIGHT'S BLOOMING IN THE COMPLETE CAST WHICH HAS BEEN PROPOSED. THE CAST INCLUDES: Phonology: Josephine, Y-3; Olivia, Y-3; Helen, Y-3; Maggie, Y-3; John, Y-3; Ralph, Y-3; andames Daigle, Y-3; Howard, Y-3; and Bernard, Y-3.**

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**ARRANGEMENTS FOR THE IVPY CRUISE ARE BEING MADE STEADILY AND STARTLINGLY AND WITH SUCH A GREATER SUCCESS THAT IT IS NOW A MATTER OF GREAT SORROW TO THE COMMITTEE TO REDUCE THE NUMBER OF PASSENGERS.**

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**WALLY" VILES**

Ivy Hop Plans Well Under Way

Now is the Time to Sign up, as Reservations are Limited

Announcement of Honors Examinations

Five on List of "Magna Cum," Ten Awarde

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**BATHES TO ATTEND CHICAGO**

When the last bower becomes the flower of the field,...

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**CHANGE IS ANNOUNCED IN EDUCATION COURSE**

A slight adjustment has been made in the order of the Education courses for the incoming class this fall. This change was made before the vote went in the house of the University of Chicago last spring. The adjustment will be made in the program of courses to meet the new situation.

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**PROF. CARROL TO ATTEND CHICAGO**

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FRANKLIN MILLS: Prize, McIntyre Hall.

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**FRESHMAN CLASS PRESENTING**

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**PRICE TEN CENTS**
AND THAT'S THAT—"Whoopen!' said the new editor. "Now I get my innings at saying what I think in a loud voice. Won't it make it hot for the guilty offenders of my editorial feelings?" But she reckoned with nothing but the weather and when her first chance came, it was Spring. Spring with a capital S that meant swelling, sweating, soccer, and other things including sympathy with the people who had obviously come up against cases of spring fever. But she felt a propensity for feeling sympathetic, how can she crab, and when that same one is pounding away at 80 in the shade, why get excited over the great wrongs committed by the older generation on us poor helpless youngsters?

All the above meant that she could not find anything on hand to crab about, but did have a few good words to say for Bates' School. "The weather didn't do the Government any good and was going on the rocks and knocked it and abused it. But when some of the Bates girls attended a Conference at Colby, they thanked the lucky stars that Bates was a part of them. The system here is nearer the Utopia than any other of its kind in this section of the country, a real honor system rather than a spy system here is nearer the Utopia than any other of its kind in this section of the country, a real honor system rather than a spy system.

The Women's Athletic Association sent a representative to North Carolina this month. Bates was the only college in this state to send one. She learned that Bates was pretty good on the whole, but also the simplicity and beauty of the ancient Greek festivals. The tennis team this year has not been able to place but it is far from impossible. It would be too much to expect "Wally" to win the event. Phil. Edwards has run the mile twice in 4.25 or better. "Ossie" hasn't yet been seriously. But it is far from impossible. It would be too much to expect "Wally" to win the event. Phil. Edwards has run the mile twice in 4.25 or better. "Ossie" hasn't yet been seriously considered for the nationals to-day at Philadelphia.

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NETMEN DROP TWO ON HOME COURTS
Tufts and Wesleyan too Strong for Bates Racketeers
Solley Beats Jacobs in State Final

Bates tennis team spent a busy and profitable weekend working on the courts.

Solley of Bowdoin in the postseed play-off game and Bates' Win on Saturday
were equally important to the Bates' tennis team. Solley received harsh treatment from the
enemies of the game, and Bates' Win on Saturday
was of the greatest importance to the Bates tennis
men, who now lead the Ivy League table.

Bowdoin Game
The Bowdoin showed another
handicap in their game against Tufts
Monday afternoon on Crossfield Field. Bates
won the game 6-1, but the game was
not without its own share of excitement.

Gilmore lost in the first set and the
second set, but Bates' Win in the third
set was a sure sign of the team's ability.

Bates and Bowdoin as far as hard
work and determination to win the game
were concerned. Both pitcher and
batter were working hard to prevent their
opponents from scoring, and Bates
were successful in holding the ball to
a low total.

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Heird, and Marston. Three base hits.
Brown, Marston, Brown. Three base
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Casey sent him home with a well placed
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Over the Back Fence

(Leaves over your own "Back Fence" and see what you can get in the other fellow's back-yard. Any contributions deposited in the Student Office will be given due consideration. The signature of the finder must be made clear to the editor.)

The back fence seems rather high and difficult to peer over when a current of interest to you is running strong. So it is necessary to lounge around dreamily, expending as little effort as possible. I suppose we assumed the gossip bug long enough to learn of the doings of several more of the old Black Cat gang that has been inhabiting the "in-faust" (1) palisades of late and perhaps one or two newcomers.

A. P. N. is now in business for himself and should be known as Professor from now on. His motto ought to be: "Every member of the Stu O. should do the same thing that he is good for." His business seems to be popular. 

Wonder how many members of this year's freshman class answered the same real exam questions in Public Speaking that their parents did when these were here at Bates?

The bark fence, whose smooth black hair and "tall, upright voles" has thrilled many an unsuspecting learner, has only recently been discovered as a barrier. Anyone who has had a "break" of a starchy evening, the written word says he must lean at a certain hour. So he obediently goes out, but only outside the door, from which vintage point he continues his "love taste with his beloved who is also bowing a contribution with which ice may be melted into the warm glow of the garden lamp."

Every member of the Stu O. should have spring fever and much prefers to lounge around dreamily, expending as little effort as possible. I suppose we assumed the gossip bug long enough to learn of the doings of several more of the old Black Cat gang that has been inhabiting the "in-faust" (1) palisades of late and perhaps one or two newcomers.

It seems that many Bates students can be found, night or day, anywhere for a scheme for after class time. Taylor Pond, the River Bank, Island Park and 1001 Main St. are only a few of the outside attractions.

The denizens of T. B. "took up their beds and walked" out onto the lawn the other night, (one of those terrible ones) when they packed, and slept until time for breakfast. They didn't need an alarm clock, the trolley car passenger had already waked them up. (one of those terrible ones)

Bates has been another title in baseball bat, at this writing, but no other building yet.

How is this for a scheme for after-noon classes on hot days? Each hour bring a contribution with which ice may be melted into the warm glow of the garden lamp."

Martha Critchell of Buckport visited Alice Critchell over the week-end.

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