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The Bates Student.

VOL. XLV. No. 19

LEWISTON, MAINE, FRIDAY, JUNE 2, 1922

PRICE TEN CENTS

"NOTHING BUT THE TRUTH" MAKES BIG HIT AT THE EMPIRE

PACKED HOUSE GREET'S PRESENTATION OF MILLION DOLLAR PLAY—FIRST ALL-COLLEGE PLAY GIVEN

The first appearance of Bates students in an all-college production in a downtown theater made a remarkable hit Wednesday evening when "Nothing But the Truth" was presented before a packed house at the Empire Theater. The interest and support of the many friends of Bates in the two cities and the enthusiastic backing of the college students made it possible to obtain a full house before which to stage the culminating student effort on the Million Dollar Drive. Too much cannot be said for the acting of those in the cast. It is not exaggerating to say that it is seldom when better acting comes to Lewiston in regular companies.

"Nothing But the Truth" is a light little comedy that has made good in a Metropolitan production and at the same time lends itself well to amateur work as the staging is simple. The jokes were good and fitted the situations and kept the audience in laughter a good part of the time.

Carl Rounds as "Bob Bennett" made good his bet that he could tell the absolute truth and nothing else for twenty-four hours, but he had a very uncomfortable time doing so. This is the plot of the play, that a young stockbroker can not tell the absolute truth for twenty-four hours. He wins his bet but in doing so he comes near losing his mess, friends, fiancée, and his reason, but the lucky striking of the limit hour straightens everything out and the convenient lies of society smooth matters over at the last.

Carl Rounds in this role of leading man made a tremendous hit with the audience. His facial expressions and ingenious acting convinced one in spite of himself that he could not tell a lie and it seemed not acting but nature when he told his friends just what he thought of them. We are glad to observe the reverence which Carl pays to the memory of George Washington, as was clearly shown last night.

Louise Bryant as the fiancée of "Bob", Gwendolyn Ralston, made a fine playing partner to Carl Rounds. Upon her acting depended much of the point and suspense of the play and the persuasions of "Gwen" were the only thing which really came near making "Bob" lose his bet. Even she however, could not do the trick.

Elton Young, in the part of Mr. E. M. Ralston, did some very fine acting. He was the center of much of the action in the brokerage office and his businesslike, though sometimes unscrupulous methods were a driving force to the rest of his rather social partners.

Doris Longley took the part of Mrs. (Continued on Page Three)

BERLIN HIGH DEFEATS FROSH

Wins by Score of 4-2 in Five Inning Game

In a five inning ball game played on Garcelon field Saturday morning, the Berlin High School team defeated the Freshmen 4-2. Owing to the late arrival of the Berlin team only 5 innings could be played. Woodman pitched for the Freshman and was touched up for seven hits—while the Berlin heaver allowed only two, Woodman getting both of these, one a terrific triple to left. Berlin has a snappy little team and played a good game while the Freshmen were a little off form so early in the day.

BOWDOIN TAKES BASEBALL GAME

Knocks Hamilton from Box in Third and Wins 5-1 Flinn Gets Home Run

Heavy hitting in the third inning enabled Bowdoin to put enough runs across to win a 5-1 victory from Bates last Wednesday. In this frame Houser's men secured five hits off our "Peanut," one of them a triple, and four earned runs came across. Their fifth run came in the sixth when the Bowdoin captain knocked the ball into deep center for a circuit clout.

Bates got her only run in the second. Daker hit a screamer to left for three bases. Kennelly was hit by a pitched ball. Moulton knocked in Daker with a sacrifice to left. Kennelly failed to advance on the play and was doubled when Dimlich hit to the box.

After the second only one Bates man reached the keystone sack. Daker opened the seventh with a single by third, Kennelly fanned. Moulton also got a single by third. Dimlich fanned, and Partridge was thrown out by Davis who took a bouncer off Flinn's glove. The decision at first was close.

Bowdoin was prevented from scoring another run in the ninth by an unusual play. Morrell walked; Hill sacrificed, Morrell making third on the play. Handy hit a high fly which Martin and Partridge allowed to drop. Morrell tore for the plate, and dove, but Partridge managed to recover the ball just in time to tag him out as he hit the dirt. Meanwhile Handy stood at the plate to see what was going on. He soon found out. Dimlich rushed in, took the ball from Partridge and threw Handy out at first.

Bowdoin's fusillade of hits in the third drove "Peanut" to the showers. Martin, who relieved him, was hit hard, but he managed to keep the bingles scattered. Martin was threatened several times, but (Continued on Page Three)

Speakers Chosen for Junior Exhibition

As a result of the trials held last Friday the following have been chosen to take part in the annual Junior Prize Orations: Women's division, Theodora Barntzen, Augusta; Florence Harris, Monmouth; Gertrude Lombard, Saxtons River, Vermont; Vivienne Rogers, Pittsfield; Allison Lang, Hillsdale, New York; and Marcia Wallingford, Alfred, Maine.

Those on the men's divisions are Herbert Carroll, Rowe, Mass.; Phillip Nason, Newton, N. H.; Theodore Pinekney, Washington, D. C.; Carl Purinton, Lewiston; Edward Roberts, Lewiston, and Robert Wade, Rockland, Mass.

FIRST IVY HOP

The Ivy Hop will be held in Tuesday evening, June 6, it is announced by the committee in charge. Four hours of dancing, from 8-12, are on the program, and everything is all arranged to make this first official Ivy Hop one long to be remembered.

On the committee are James Hamlin, chairman, Ruth Leader, Helen Hoyt, and Robert Wade.

MRS. LADD GIVES ILLUSTRATED LECTURE ON HER WORK

In France with Disfigured Soldiers—Address Impressive

Speaks in Chapel Next Morning

The third and final George Colby Chase lecture of the college year was the occasion for one of the most interesting and pleasing lectures of the year. Mrs. Anna Coleman Ladd of Boston was the speaker. Her lecture was illustrated. Mrs. Ladd has done wonderful relief work in France creating masks for wounded allied soldiers. Men whose faces had been torn and shattered thru the horrors of war were given carefully prepared masks so skilfully made that the soldiers could be recognized by their friends and loved ones at home. Pictures were shown which clearly indicated the marvelous work that Mrs. Ladd is doing.

In her lecture Mrs. Ladd told that to love is a real art not possessed by everyone. She drew a very clear analysis between the art lover and the lover of humanity. The former finds the thing he loves best; paints it, loves it, plays with it and cherishes it as his own. So does the other lover. But just as all can not paint or have not an ear for music, so all can not love. All come in contact with love but not as it is pictured in novels and moving pictures.

In closing Mrs. Ladd pointed out the evolution of human relationship through infatuation, lust, passion and ideal friendship. The real art of life, the most vital of all arts, is to properly deal with these relationships.

Friday afternoon the Seniority Club tendered Mrs. Ladd a reception at Rand Hall. Many of the faculty, students and friends of Bates attended. Misses Dorris Longley, '22, Georgianna Hayes, '22, Helen Waddell, '22, Dorothy Wheat, '23, and Elsie Roberts, '23, arranged the reception and served refreshments. All enjoyed Mrs. Ladd's wonderful personality, so congenial and pleasingly emotional.

At chapel Saturday, Mrs. Ladd spoke a few words of farewell to Bates. She made once again an appeal to the youth of America to save the world from future wars.

HIKERS CLIMB WASHINGTON AND NORTHERN PEAKS

Deep Snow in Tuckerman's Ravine Furnishes Novelty and Thrills

Perfect weather contributed largely to the success of the annual Outing Club Hike to Mt. Washington, for there was not a drop of rain to bother the climbers during the whole of the two and a half day trip. The goal for this year was set higher than ever before, as not only Mt. Washington was climbed but also the trail over all of the Northern Peaks, Clay, Jefferson, Adams, and Madison was followed.

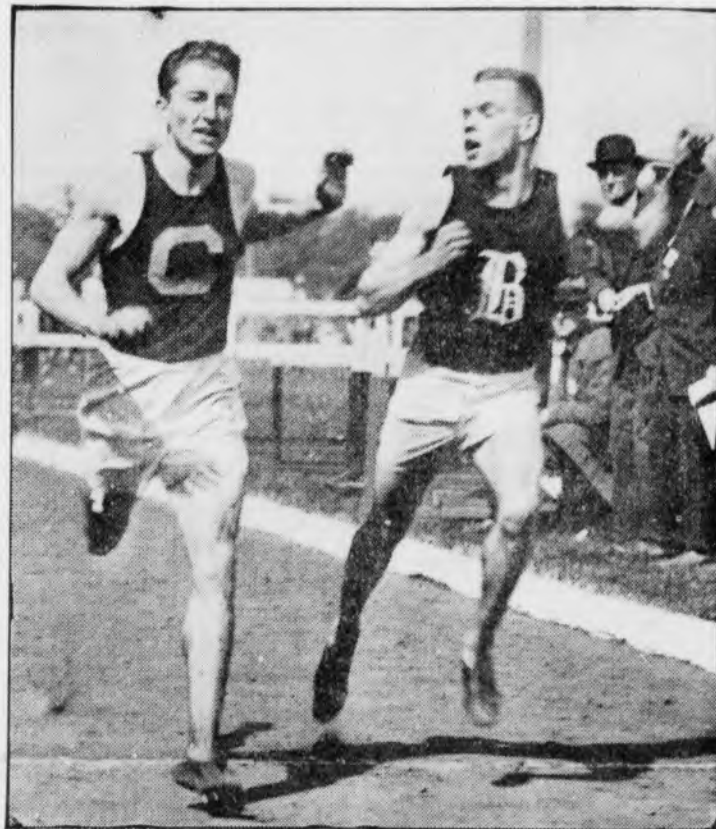
The first step of the route was from Lewiston to Gorham, where one last "regular" meal was enjoyed. From there the hikers went by auto to the foot of the trail, called the Tuckerman's Ravine trail. Many surprises met the eyes of the hikers here, some of them very pleasant, such as the sight of the Crystal Cascade with a beautiful fall of water from the melting snows up higher; other sur-

(Continued on Page Two)

BUKER NOSED OUT BY HIGGINS IN THRILLING 2 MILE RACE AT INTERCOLLEGIATES

GARNET RUNNER BEATEN AT TAPE BY INCHES FIELD TOO FAST FOR SARGENT—LUCE FAILS TO GET IN FINALS

THE MEET AS SEEN BY AN EYE-WITNESS



BUKER AND HIGGINS AT 2-MILE FINISH

In one of the greatest two mile races ever staged, Ray Buker was defeated by a margin of mere inches. Higgins, of Columbia, in the last ten yards down the home stretch overcame the lead of Buker's; a few feet from the line the runners were tied; an additional spurt on the part of the Columbia man pushed him across the line, a winner by a few inches. The local morning paper had this to say, "Buker was beaten, but not licked, for the Garnet runner was among the first to congratulate his conqueror." Yes, Buker was game to the last and the thirty odd loyal Bates men who journeyed to Cambridge, as best they could, didn't regret their trip in the least, for the Garnet champion ran his race well.

Buker dropped into third place at the outset. He was never behind this point and at times he led. As he came around the last quarter he jumped into the lead and about 200 yards from the tape started his sprint. Higgins, the Columbia runner, who had kept well in the forefront throughout the grueling test, had a little sprint of his own all ready. As Buker, followed by Higgins, dashed to the front the rest of the field was left behind and the great throng held its breath as the two runners vied with each other along the home stretch. It was an exciting finish of as great a race as was ever run.

Two judges were assigned to pick first and two to pick second. The first place (Continued on Page Three)

BATES GIRLS PLAY VICTORIOUS TENNIS

UNIVERSITY OF MAINE OVERWHELMINGLY DEFEATED

On Saturday, May 27, four Bates co-eds covered themselves and their college with glory on the U. of M. Tennis courts. Nelly Milliken, '23, and Vivian Milliken, '24, won from Elizabeth Ring and Helen Pulsifer with a score of 6-1; 6-2.

Rosalie Knight, '22, won from Achsa Bean, 6-4; 6-1.

Dot Lamb, '24, defeated Rachael Connor, 6-1; 6-1.

Bates girls come through!

TEAM TO MEET OXFORD BEING CHOSEN FROM SQUAD OF 13 MEN

As a result of the preliminary trials held last Saturday afternoon, eight men were chosen to participate, together with the five members of the varsity squad, in the trial debates held yesterday and today. Judging from the showing made at this time, the faculty committee on debating will pick the three men, and an alternate, who will meet Oxford in September.

The men competing are as follows: Arthur W. Pollister, Danville; Richard Stanley, Lewiston; Elmer Littlefield, Lynn, Mass.; Samuel Graves, New Haven, Conn.; Kenneth Field, Auburn; Adelbert Goggin, Portland; Kirby Baker, Springfield, Mass.; Ernest Robinson, Concord, N. H.

Members of this year's varsity squad:—William E. Young, Lewiston; Herbert A. Carroll, Rowe, Mass.; Theodore R. Pinekney, Washington, D. C.; Edward W. Raye, Lynn, Mass.; Erwin Canham, Auburn.

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EIGHT DAYS AT SILVER BAY

One of the golden opportunities that ever come to any college man is to attend the intercollegiate conference which is held each year at Silver Bay-on-Lake George, New York.

It is a chance to meet men from all the other colleges of New England, and the finest group of men that could be found in any gathering of any nature. The men who represent their colleges at Silver Bay are the leaders in activity and thought of their institutions.

Silver Bay presents an invitation to a week or more of real recreation with the best advantages for the purpose. Each afternoon during the conference is turned over to some form of sport: Baseball, tennis, swimming, boating all have their turn.

More than all, presence at this student conference means the privilege of hearing and meeting the leading thinkers and speakers on the public platform today. To sit at the feet of men like Rogert E. Speer, Sherwood Eddy, Harry Emerson Fosdick, John R. Mott, and all the rest, is like charging your batteries with new power.

Bates has always had a good delegation to this New England conference. She is planning this year to do as much and more than ever before. This is an opportunity to represent Bates and to reap lasting benefits for every man who goes.

BATES VERSUS OXFORD—AT HOME

Bates established a precedent in the history of American colleges when she sent a team of debaters across the water to meet the representatives of Oxford on their own grounds.

The visit of Oxford debaters to Lewiston will establish another precedent.

At first thought, it seems regrettable that the debate should be slated for next fall when two of our ablest men have graduated. Nevertheless, the manner in which preparations are being made to choose new men to represent Bates on the platform gives confidence to the well-wishers of Bates.

One distinct advantage will be with Bates this time. American methods of argumentation will be observed, naturally, and the decision will be placed in the hands of competent judges and not left to the biased sentiment of the audience. Our representatives labored under an impossible handicap, as far as a decision was concerned, when speaking under the Oxford regulations for forensic combat.

Bates as the home of debating seems to be gathering more and more renown as time goes on. Let the good work go on!

WASHINGTON AND GENOA—A CONTRAST

The sharp contrast between the outcome of the Arms Conference at Washington and the gathering European nations at Genoa is strikingly illustrated in a recent cartoon, republished in the *Literary Digest*.

The cartoonist has conceived the results of the Washington conference as a flourishing vine, rising high from the earth; while he has drawn for the accomplishments at Genoa the symbol of a sickly plant, drooping over the sides of its earthen pot.

The rather dubious fruits of this Genoa conference are described as follows by an Italian official reported in the *Literary Digest*: "the outcome is as if Lloyd George had set out to raise \$1,000,000 and had compromised his chances at the last for \$25."

The amazing success of the Arms Conference, sponsored and inspired by America, and the evident failure of the Genoa Conference, at which the United States did not lend its counsels, emphasize the fact that the voice and backing of America is essential to the progress of the world on to a sound basis.

SOCIETIES

SENIORITY

The regular Mountain Meeting of Seniority took place Thursday evening, May 25th. Dr. and Mrs. Hartshorne were entertained at dinner. The program began with special music by Florence Fernald, Katherine O'Brien, Dorothy Holt, Wilhelmina Fineman, with Beatrice Clark at the piano. Original papers of merit were read by Frances Minot and Dorothea Davis. Dr. Hartshorne delighted the club with his readings from the ever popular poetry of Kipling.

The weather prevented the club from holding the last meeting of the year on Mt. David, but it is hoped that the custom will be carried out in the years to come.

Y. W. C. A. PARTY

Members of the old and new Y. W. C. A. cabinets enjoyed four days of fun and business on Long Island, in Casco Bay, from May 27 to May 31. Four golden days of perfect weather were full of all sorts of activities; swimming, walking, sleeping, eating, reading, and talking.

The opening conference was held Saturday night, led by Ruth Cullens and Mrs. George M. Chase. On Sunday, the Long Island church choir was assisted by members of the college choir and others. Other conferences included discussions of important questions and the methods of making Christian living a practical fact on campus.

The time to return to college came all too soon. The week-end was a complete success in every way, a success which was largely due to the cheerful companionship of the chaperone, Mrs. George M. Chase.

HIKERS CLIMB WASHINGTON

(Continued from Page One)

prises were more startling; for example, the finding of so much snow in the Ravine at its head that it was impassable and a detour around the headwall of Tuckerman's had to be made, which was very difficult as well as dangerous. From the head of Tuckerman's trail on to the top was a long hard pull, but the hikers finally made it and sought haven in the buildings at the top.

At the Summit House, the Bates hiking team found good shelter from a howling north wind and spent a cosy evening before an open fire telling all the weird stories they could summon up for the occasion.

Next morning, Tuesday, the long hike over the Northern Peaks was begun. This was easier than the climb of the day before as the grade was mostly down, and that very gradual until the last part of the descent. Chocolate and raisins kept up the strength of the wearied hikers and every stream or spring that was found was drained to the bottom by thirsty throats.

Toward the middle of the afternoon, the end of the trail was reached and two hours later the hikers took the Boston & Main train for Berlin, N. H. At this point, something new in the experience of Outing Club Hikers occurred, for they received an opportunity to get a shower bath and a swim in the pool of the Berlin Y. M. C. A.

Accommodations for the night were furnished through the kindness of the family of Karl Steady, unofficially appointed by the other hikers as the guide of the trip.

The last lap of the journey was completed Wednesday when the train to Lewiston from Berlin bore back the ten adventurers.

Those on the trip were Dr. Lawrence, Professor Leete, William Tarr, President of the club, Carl Purinton, Kenneth Connors, Edwin Canham, I. E. Walton, Ralph Linton, Arthur Martin, and Karl Steady.

MATTER OF CONCENTRATION

Pa—"Young man, are you thinking seriously of marrying my daughter?"
Young Fella—"I wasn't sir, but believe me, if I was, I would think seriously first."—Ex.

SUBTLE

She sat on the steps at eventide,
Enjoying the balmy air.
He came and asked, "May I sit by your side?"
And she gave him a vacant stare.
—Ex.



A LOVE STORY

Her body quivered, her breath came in gasps, her eyes shone with deep passion, she looked with longing at the strong sturdy legs, the out-reaching arms were tempting—she was filled with one thought that she would not resist—she threw herself into the inviting embrace of those strong arms.

Oh, what a relief! How comforting was her chair.

HOW TO LOSE YOUR FRIENDS

Lend them money.
Tell them their faults.
Show them they're in the wrong.
Beat them in an argument.
Think of something before they do.
Do something they should have done.
Do something better than they do.
Know more than they do.
Become more popular than they are.
Ask them for a favor.
Show a special interest in their friends.
Return to them good for evil.

LIFE'S TRAGEDY

(As Told by Harry Colvin)

Just a girl, Just a smile, Just a dream of sweet, sweet eyes.
Just a moon, Just a spoon, and the world is like Paradise.
Just a tear, Just a fear, Just a lot of other men,
Just a sigh, then goodbye, then the world is all wrong again. (Ain't it so Vera)

ODE TO POTTER

Twinkle, twinkle, little hair,
How I wonder what you 'aire,'
Up above that lip so brave
Why the devil don't you shave?

Dean Reese—"Virgil, do you attend a place of worship every Sunday?"
Virgil—"Yes, sir, I am on my way to her house now."

—Orange and Blue.

Gladys—"Mabel is two laps ahead of Emily in their leap year race."
Phyllis—"Two laps?"
Gladys—"Yes—Harry's and Bob's."
—J. W. Fulton, Jr., University of Chicago, '21

BEATING THE OLD H. C. L.

She—"I told you that you could kiss my hand and you kissed my mouth."
He—"Oh, a hand to mouth existence is good enough for me."

ON THE FACE OF IT

"Mustaches come and go," scraped the razor to the lip.
"But I go on forever," winked the eyebrow in an almost audible whisper.
"What an 'ighbrow remark," twitted the chin.
"And what a lot of cheek," cut in the razor. Whereat they all bristled up and the blood flowed freely.—Ex.

"How did Noah amuse himself in the Ark?"

"Fishing, but he didn't catch nothing."

"Why?"

"Not enough bait. Only two worms."

"So she didn't accept you when you proposed?"

"Sure she did."

"But you said she threw you down."

"She did, and held me there till I gave her the ring."—Chapparral.

I went to a party with Janet,
And met with an awful mishap,
For I awkwardly emptied a cupful
Of chocolate into her lap.
But Janet was cool—though it wasn't—
For none is so tactful as she,
And, smiling with perfect composure,
Said sweetly, "The drinks are on me!"
—Columbia Jester.

Miss White: "Marion, where have you been?"

Marion R: "With Juanita."

Miss White: "Juanita, where have you been?"

Juanita: "With Marion."

Miss White: "Where have you both been?"

Marion: "Together."

Asserts Authority Somewhere

"Hasn't Boobs any right whatsoever around his own house? He is the most henpecked man I ever saw."

"Well, he does appear a little rough when he is feeding the gold fish."
—Florida Times-Union.

Prof.—"Parse 'kiss'."

Stude—" 'Kiss' is a noun, generally used as a conjunction. It is never declined. It is not singular and it is usually used in the plural. It agrees with me. It is more common than proper."
—Medley.

Mrs. Reginald Horace de Bynn

Shrieked midst the general din;
"My pearl necklaee is gone!"
Said her husband, "You're wrong.
It's between your third and fourth chin!"
—Brown Jug.

THE CODE OF A GOOD SPORT

1. Thou shalt not quit.
2. Thou shalt not alibi.
3. Thou shalt not gloat over winning.
4. Thou shalt not be a rotten loser.
5. Thou shalt not take unfair advantage.
6. Thou shalt not ask odds thou art unwilling to give.
7. Thou shalt always be ready to give thine opponent the shade.
8. Thou shalt not underestimate any opponent, nor overestimate thyself.
9. Remember that the game is the thing, and that he who thinketh otherwise is a mucker and no true sportsman.
10. Honor the game thou playest, for he who playeth the game straight and hard wins even when he loses.—Hugh S. Fullerton, Sporting Editor of the New York "Evening Mail."

A FRONT LINE TRENCH

Can you tell me, Friend, in this world of strife,
Where an eager youth with courage strong,
May find, for I there would place my life,
The 'front-line trench' of right and wrong?

I can tell you, Youth, with your courage bold,
Of many a 'front-line trench' in life;
Where'er is mankind, young or old,
There rages, ever, tumultuous strife.

Can you tell me, Friend, for I fain would know,
Of the countries wherein men now dwell,

In which of them all, either high or low,
I may put my life where it most will tell?

I will tell you, Youth, since you ask me fair,
Of a battlefield, o'er land and sea;
But lift your heart to God in prayer,
For only then can you 'hear' or 'see.'

I would tell you, Youth, of Burma's need,
Of her many races, tribes, and tongues;
Where earnest Christlike youths may lead,
From disease and ignorance, her sons.

I would tell you, Youth, of worship weird,
Of Animist, Buddhist, and Saracen,
Of the many evil spirits feared
By souls whose Maker loveth men.

I would tell you, Youth, of grievous weight,
Carried by woman on her head,
Where plagues and fevers congregate,
Where lurks disease 'neath every bed.

I would paint you, Youth, a picture dread,
Such as ne'er was meant for human eye,
Of crime and sin, for it can't be said,
Description e'er our words defy.

I would tell you, Youth, of boys and girls,
Of men and women, young and old,
Who eagerly grasp in the torrent's whirls,
The saving Grace of the Story told.

I have told you, Youth, there are many lands,
Where an eager soul may give its all,
Yet to you the Burmans stretch their hands,
And plead the "Macedonian" call.

H. E. HINTON, Bates 1917.

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First Down— 60 Years to Go!

THE Football Rules Committee can abolish a lot of things. But they can't legislate against having fun while you're shaving.

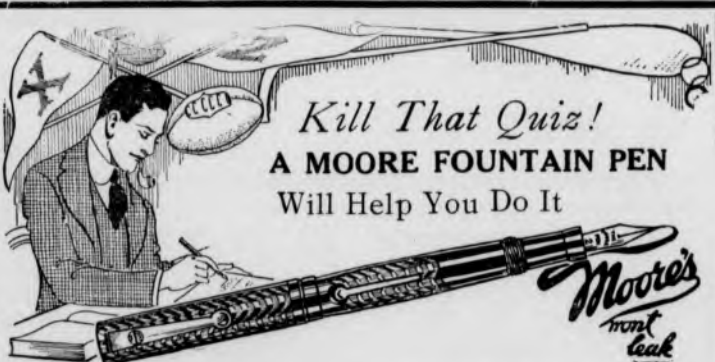
Tackle that generous tube of Williams' Shaving Cream from the Freshman's First Down to the Senior's hardy whisker defense, Williams' rich lather smoothes the way.

Football is a long way off, but the season for good shaving is on all the time—if you use Williams'. It softens and lubricates your skin and leaves your face refreshed—clean—invigorated.



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Williams' Shaving Cream



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"NOTHING BUT THE TRUTH" MAKES HIT

(Continued from Page One)

Ralston and made a very stately matron and one who was not to be deceived by the wiles of E. M.

David Thompson as Van Dusen and Carl Penney as Richard Donnelly tried their hardest to make "Bob" tell a lie, but all to no avail. Alexander Mansour as "Bishop Doran" may have been un-businesslike, but at least he got what he wanted upon a straight tip from the truth-telling "Bob." Leah Shapiro, as "Ethel Clark" was the cause of much of the laughter of the play, because of the great discomfort she afforded the hero in his telling of the truth. Bertha K. Whittier made a maid whose brief appearances were all too few.

"Mabel and Sabel" played by Alice Blouin and Lois Simpson were a scream from first to last. Their story of "the perfectly innocent young girl" enlarged upon and dilated for the sake of a fair return to Mrs. Ralston's two hundred dollars was something the broker, Mr. Ralston and his friends, had a hard time to patch up.

At the end of the second act the cast was called before the curtain and the ladies, including Miss Louise Clifford, were presented with bouquets. Home-made candy, 160 boxes of it, was sold in the foyer and twice as much might have been disposed of.

Too much credit cannot be given to Miss Clifford who coached and directed the production. There was not a hitch from first to last, the "business" was bright and well taken, there was no trace of nervousness, and the entire play went off as if by professionals.

The setting and cast of the play are as follows:
 Time: The present.

- Scene
- Act One Mr. Ralston's Office
 - Act Two Mr. Ralston's Summer Home
 - Act Three Same as Act Two
- Cast
- Mrs. Ralston Doris Longley, '22
 - Mr. E. M. Ralston (E. M.) Elton Young, '24
 - Gwendolyn Ralston (Gwen) Louise Bryant, '24
 - Van Dusen (Van) David Thompson, '22
 - Richard Donnelly (Dick) Carl Penny, '22
 - Robert Bennett (Bob) Carl P. Rounds, '22
 - Bishop Doran Alexander Mansour, '22
 - Ethel Clark Leah Shapiro, '25
 - Mabel Alice Blouin, '23
 - Sabel Lois Simpson, '25
 - Martha Bertha K. Whittier, '22
 - Coach and Director Miss Louise Clifford, New York City
 - Stage Assistants: Mr. Ernest Johnson, '23, and Robert Chandler, '25.
 - Stage Effects by Mr. Nicholls of Empire Theater.
- The committee in charge was Miss Gladys Dearing, '22, Stage Manager; Mr. John C. Fogg, '23, Publicity; Mr. James B. Hamlin, '23, Properties; Mr. Carl P. Rounds, '22, Chairman; Mr. John L. Reade, '23, House Manager; Mr. Arthur Descotetu, '23, mechanic.

SPORT NOTES

Those races and field events at the I. C. 4A were as fine a set of games as one could wish to see. The competition in every event was of the best sort. Faster races have been run but few more closely contested.

Among the top-notchers Saturday, California's super-athlete, Jack Merchant, led in the point-scoring with 13 to his credit.

Lesconey the Lafayette flash and Hart-ranfit from Leland Stanford were double winners. The former was victorious in the dashes, and the latter in the shotput and discus.

"Jake" Driscoll, Boston's popular favorite, was a winner in a blanket finish.

Leroy T. Brown of Dartmouth jumped 6 ft. 4 5-8 inches to a new record.

Bob Legendre, a Lewiston boy, scored six points for Georgetown with a win in the broad jump and a place in the discus throw.

Allen Woodring, the Syracuse star dash man played in hard luck. He pulled a tendon in the 100 and was unable to compete in the furlong.

BUKER NOSED OUT BY HIGGINS

(Continued from Page One)

judges agreed that Higgins had won. But of the second place judges one thought Buker was second and the other picked the Columbia man as the loser. It was a vote of three to one against Buker. The time was 9 minutes 28 1-5 seconds, seven seconds faster than Buker's two mile run at the Penn relay this year and some three seconds slower than his winning performance at the same games last year.

The other Bates representative, who appeared in one of the final events was the plucky mile runner, Ben Sargent, who has taken up track work this year for the first time and promises a brilliant future on the cinders. He was somewhat eclipsed in the Saturday race but he showed his metal in great style.

The meet was a huge success from the point of view of the lover of collegiate sports. California for the second consecutive season won the great meet with a score of 40 1/2 points. Princeton drew second place while Stanford University came in third.

THE MEET AS SEEN BY AN EYE-WITNESS

Those much-heralded ivy-covered gray walls of the Harvard Stadium have looked down on many a heartbreaking or a thrilling finish throughout their years, but it is doubtful if they have ever gazed upon a more gruelling and evenly-matched contest as that staged last Saturday by our own Ray Buker and Walter Higgins of Columbia. Though nipped at the tape and beaten by inches the Garnet captain deserves nothing but the highest praise and commendation for the fight that he made.

At the trials, Friday afternoon, Leroy Luce competed in the discus throw. He made several very good throws but the competition was very keen and though he gave his best he was unable to qualify.

The mile-run started at a fast clip and the large field that was entered covered the first lap in less than a minute. Ben Sargent was running sixth at the end of that quarter. Ben fought hard throughout the race and staged a little duel contest with Sanborn of Tech who had defeated him a week before, for the tenth position. Ben's time was estimated to be about 4.29 which is the best he has ever done. Great credit is due the boy who since Christmas has made such a capable runner of himself.

When the best little college two-miler in the country stepped into the Stadium, a small group of Bates men, who had travelled over the road to see the race, set the Garnet Captain up with a cheer. The applause and cheers of the crowd which answered this cheer clearly showed what a host of admirers appreciated this game little athlete. Buker modestly acknowledged the cheer with a wave of his hand, and went to his mark.

At the pistol crack the runners lunge forward, and when they had settled down to a stride L. H. Stratton of Cornell was leading, with Hendrie of Tech second and Buker third. Stratton ran fast for three laps, dropped to last place and then out. Hendrie held his own until the fifth lap when Buker challenged him for the lead. On the sixth lap Hendrie was leading at the pole; Bob Brown of Cornell was beside the Tech man; Buker was behind Hendrie and was covered on the outside by Norman Brown. Higgins had been running a strong third and fourth throughout the race. On the seventh lap Buker was leading Moore of Columbia, and Dover of California.

At the gun-lap Higgins broke from the field and went to Buker's shoulder in a challenge for the lead. Just his body's breadth ahead Higgins, Buker went around the turn. On the straightaway the Columbia man tried his best to pass Buker but the Bates man was sprinting hard and wouldn't be passed. It seemed

BOWDOIN TAKES BASEBALL GAME

(Continued from Page One)

he tightened in the pinches, and Flinn's homer in the sixth was the only run scored off him. Dimlich accepted five chances in the field which he took without an error. Daker was the star performer for the Garnet with the willow.

The summary:

BOWDOIN

	ab	r	hh	po	a	e
Jones, rf	5	1	2	0	0	0
Needleman, lb	5	1	2	11	2	0
Smith, 3b	5	1	1	1	3	0
Morrell, ss	4	1	3	2	5	0
Hill, lf	3	0	1	2	0	0
Handy, c	5	0	1	6	0	0
Davis, 2b	4	0	1	4	2	0
Flinn, p	4	1	1	1	4	0
Small, cf	4	0	1	0	0	0
Totals	39	5	13	27	16	0

BATES

	ab	r	hh	po	a	e
Cogan, 2b	4	0	1	2	2	0
Rowe, lf	4	0	0	2	0	0
C. Jordan, lb, 2b	3	0	0	9	1	0
M. Jordan, lb, z	0	0	0	2	0	0
Daker, 3b	4	1	2	0	3	1
Kennelly, cf	3	0	0	2	0	1
Moulton, rf	3	0	1	1	0	0
Dimlich, ss	3	0	0	3	5	0
Partridge, c	2	0	0	6	1	0
Hamilton, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Martin, p	2	0	0	0	1	0
Totals	28	1	4	27	13	2

z Also ran for Cogan in 8th.

Bowdoin 0 0 4 0 0 1 0 0 0—5
 Bates 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—1

Hits and earned runs off Hamilton 6 and 4 in 3 innings, off Martin 7 and 1 in 6, off Flinn 4 and 1 in 9. Three base hits Daker, Janky. Home run, Flinn. Sacrifices, Hill, Moulton. Runs driven in by Moulton, Smith, Morrell 2, Handy, Flinn. Stolen bases, Jones, Needلمان, Small. Bases on balls off Flinn 3, Hamilton, Martin. First base on errors, Bowdoin. Left on bases, Bowdoin 10, Bates 5. Double plays, Flinn and Morrell and Needلمان; Partridge and Dimlich and M. Jordan. Wild pitch, Hamilton. Passed ball, Partridge. Losing pitcher, Hamilton. Hit by pitcher by Flinn (Kennelly) Struck out by Flinn 6, Hamilton, Martin 4. Umpires Love and Lord. Time 1.50

SENIORITY ENTERTAINS MRS. LADD

The Seniority Society entertained Mrs. Ladd at an informal reception last Friday afternoon at Rand Hall reception room. Many of the ladies of the Faculty and the students met Mrs. Ladd and were all charmed by her pleasing personality.

Tea was poured by Mrs. Hartshorn and Mrs. Brown assisted by the members of Seniority.

as though Buker's right shoulder and Higgins' left were joined in "Siamese Twin fashion" so close were the runners. Though it seemed they couldn't run faster, Buker uncorked a spurt off the turn about forty yards from the finish which carried him about a yard in the van. Higgins soon recovered the yard and the two raced down the home stretch together,—Buker with a very scant lead. Approaching the finish Higgins with perfect timing practically threw himself at the tape, breasting the worsted by a meagre few inches ahead of Buker.

It was a heartbreaking race and the crowd breathless, awaiting the decision of the Judges showed Buker their appreciation in the proper manner.

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Bates completed her tennis schedule last Tuesday morning in a dual engagement with the fast Wesleyan team on the Rand Hall courts. Wesleyan took every one of the 6 matches, "Eddie" Roberts being the only man to win a set. "Wallie" Fairbanks took Carl Purinton's place, who was away with the Outing Club, and put up a good game. The tennis team had a rather disastrous season, losing all their matches, but have good material for next year, as Ireland is the only man to graduate. Summary:

Hillyer, Wes., defeated Fairbanks, Bates, 6-1, 7-5

Leland, Wes., defeated Stanley, Bates, 6-3, 6-2.

Hatfield, Wes., defeated Ireland, Bates, 6-3, 6-2.

Schweicker, Wes., defeated Roberts, Bates, 3-6, 6-4, 6-4.

Doubles: Hatfield and Hillyer defeated Ireland and Fairbanks 6-3, 6-1.

Schweicker and Leland defeated Roberts and Stanley, 6-4, 6-4.

RAND HALL DANCE

The nocturnal "pop" of the student body was maintained at par Monday evening when an informal dancing party held at the Rand Hall gymnasium shook its "wicked heels" in the face of a drowsy holiday evening. Both eds and co-eds enjoyed the good time, and when the party broke up at 10 o'clock many a heart went away light, although purses and wallets had honorably and serenely been no worse for the night's escapade.

**BATES FALLS INTO
CELLAR SATURDAY**

By Losing to Colby 6-3 in
Loosely Played Game—

Haines Gets Homer

The old Bates' jinx was working over time last Saturday afternoon out on Gareelon field and the championship game with Colby ended 6-3 in favor of the Waterville lads. There was one of the smallest crowds of the season on hand to witness the fray.

Captain Spiller pitched the major portion of the game for Bates. The support was weak and errors on both sides were frequent. A home run by Haines off Price in the second inning was the feature of the game. It was a whale of a clout into center field.

Summary:

	ab	r	bh	po	a	e
Haines, lf	5	2	4	1	1	0
Williams, cf	4	1	2	4	1	0
Lampher, c	5	0	0	0	1	0
Royal, 3b	5	0	1	1	2	0
Callaghan, lb	5	0	0	12	1	0
Fransen, ss	3	0	1	4	4	1
Wilson, rf	4	0	0	2	0	0
Millett, 2b	4	1	1	2	3	3
Porter, p	3	2	0	1	5	0
Totals	38	6	9	27	18	4

BATES

	ab	r	bh	po	a	e
Jordan, lb	40	1	8	0	0	0
Moulton, rf	4	1	1	1	1	1
Cogan, 2b	3	1	1	2	0	0
Davis, lf	4	0	0	0	0	0
Daker, 3b	4	0	0	1	1	2
Partridge, c	4	0	0	10	3	0
Dimlich, ss	4	0	0	2	3	0
Rowe, cf	3	0	1	3	0	0
Price, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Spiller, p	3	1	1	0	0	1
Kenney, z	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	34	3	5	27	8	4

z Batted for Rowe in 9th.

Colby 2 2 0 1 0 0 1 0 0-8
Bates 2 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0-3
Two base hits, Haines, Millett. Home run, Haines. Stolen bases, Lampher. Bases on balls off Porter, Price, Spiller. Struck out by Price, Spiller 9. Double plays, Moulton and Jordan. Left on bases, Bates 5, Colby 8. Hit by pitched ball by Price (Williams) by Spiller (Wilson). Losing pitcher Spiller. Passed balls, Partridge 2. Umpires, Love and Bly.

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