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POPULAR INSTRUCTOR LEAVES BATES TO DO GRADUATE WORK

Capt. Evan A. Woodward Plans to Attend Dartmouth in Fall-Active in Establishing Winter Sports At Bates-Loss Will be Keenly Felt

Captain Evan A. Woodward, instructor in Freshman English and coach of the Bates College winter sports, will BATES SLUGGERS leave the faculty at the end of the present semester. He will attend the University of Michigan summer school and in the fall do graduate work at Dartmouth, his Alma Mater.

Captain Woodward will complete his second year at Bates next month. His for it is not easy to find an instructor who so completely fills the place, and who generally makes himself of help not only to student activities but in community affairs as well. He was responsible for the rapid progress of winter sports at Bates and was a valuable counsellor to the Auburn Winter Sports Committee.

Infantry, National Guard, going to Camp Devens twice as company officer. His title of captain he earned in the World War.

and Auburn.

BATES STUDENT LEADER OF NEW **COLLEGE TROUPE**

Collegiate Players Formed By Walter Gavigan Includes Bates Actors Mostly

organized troupe of college actors under neat sacrifice which took Tufts off feated in the first round. the name of "The Collegiate Players." guard and he was safe on first. Men- Clifford B. Marsh of Buffalo, New The booking agent for the company is neally advanced his teammate with a York, a Williams freshman, reached the "The Collegiate Players" in the fanned out ending the rally. smaller Maine cities and the summer Bates scored two more tallies in the other semi-finalists.

ford Club.

rare treat to the theater going public ton. as all can testify who saw him act in Cheaters."

make the tour. She will be remembered w as taking the part of Nellie Brockton T in "Cheating Cheaters." She is ex- E pected to be as successful on the road C as she was in the Little Theater plays. A Miss Coburn lives in Lewiston with her Ke parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Coburn of E Frye Street.

Miss Lois Simpson, also of Auburn G has been engaged to tour with the M company. Miss Simpson was not in K this year's Million Dollar play, but she has been prominent in the English 4a plays in the past.

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BANG JUMBOMEN

ALL OVER FIELD

going will be a serious loss to Bates, Price Holds Tufts to Two Hits Until 8th-Rowe Bangs Out Homer

> Daker, Ray and Menneally Get Two Each

With Price pitching wonderful ball and aided by tight support, Bates de-In Lewiston he made many friends, feated Tufts in their second encounter He was a member of Company H, 103rd of the season. When the ninth frame was over Bates had scored seven runs one of the most pleasing of college while Tufts shoved three across the activities. rubber. Price fanned thirteen, walked but three, and allowed only five hits. recently is as follows: Mrs. Woodward was as well liked as Kaattari allowed ten hits but fanned her husband. She has been active in eight men. The feature of the game C. Bartlett, E. D. Canbam, P. H. Chadwelfare and relief work in Lewiston was Guy Rowe's home run with no one bourne, R. L. Corey, G. M. Fletcher, K. and is now serving on a publicity com. on the sacks. The brilliant fielding of Nagakura, Florence L. Cook, Dorothy mittee of the Red Cross. Their leaving the Garnet garden guardians was sharp, P. Hoyt, Bernice M. Jordan. will mean a genuine loss to Lewiston and their hitting was a revelation to Providence of May first.

Bates started to score in the first inning. Cogan first up, singled to center and was advanced on Young's sacrifice. Menneally struck out, but Daker got one on the nose and sent it to the fence for three bases, while "Joie" Racquet Men Meet scampered home. Jordan flied out. In the second frame Rowe knocked out his homer which is the first one to be credited to a Bates player this year, Kataari held Bates hitless for the next two innings, but then the Garnet landed

seventh. Price drove the ball out to 'Gavie'' has been for the past four Glennon who threw wild to first allow- banks, 6-1, 6-3. Baker of Williams beat years the mainspring of the 4A Players ing "Hap" to make second. Cogan Purinton 6-0, 7-5. and has written several plays. In ad- made first base on an error and Price In the semi-finals on Wednesday on to this he is editor of the "Mir- tallied. Young fanned but Menneally Marsh and Tressel were victorious. ror" and is the president of the Spof- singled. Cogan was caught off third Wednesday morning Fairbanks and Purand attempted to steal home but was inton of Bates lost two sets to the Gavigan himself will appear in the caught by Kenneally. Ray drove out Dartmouth team, after having won four productions of his company, acting the a three bagger in the eighth and scored straight games. character roles. This will indeed be a when Karkos lifted a long fly to Ather-

Wednesday proved that the Bates the Million Dollar Play, "Cheating team could hit. Ray, Daker, Cogan, Menneally, and Rowe seem to form the In the "Collegiate Players" there murderer's row. Kattaari deserves will be many Bates people. Miss Dor- much credit for holding the Garnet othy Coburn of the class of '24, who from further scoring. With his team has been so prominent in dramatics will playing loose ball behind him it is a

onder the score	was	110	t	larg	er.		
UFTS				BH		A	1
telman, 3b		5	1	1	1	2	
rowley, cf		4	1	1	2	0	
therton, lf	- 3	3	0	0	4	1	
ennealy, 1b		4	1	0	4	0	
vans, rf		4	0	2	2	0	
fcDonald, c		3	0		9	1	
lennon, ss		4	0	1	0	3	
fahoney, 2b		4	0	0	2	2	
Caattari, p		2	0	0	0	1	

Totals 5 1 1 1 1 0 rigan and Rawson. Time 2:15. Cogan, ss

BATES

PLANS MADE FOR ANNUAL HIKE UP MT. WASHINGTON

Outing Club to Lead Party Over Presidential Range May 30

The plans for the annual Mount Washington Outing Club hike are underway. The hike will be taken the week end of Memorial Day, starting in all probability sometime Thursday. mountain climbing and at least one night under the stars are promised. In past years as many as fifteen or twenty have gone on each hike and a good It was hoped that the trip might be faculty, but for one reason or another the plan never materialized. However, a trip of this kind brings more than

The new board of directors elected

Class of 1925; C. H. Archibald, M.

Class of 1926; L. P. Bagley, D. Gid-Coach Wiggin. It was Price's first ding, L. V. Procter, R. A. Sinclair, J. game since the Brown encounter at P. Folsom, Virginia W. Ames, Margaret E. Hanseom

> Class of 1927; H. P. Hopkins, J. H. Seammon, A. E. Tracy, A. A. Wills, Nathalie Benson.

Tough Luck at N. E. Tennis Tournament

Wallace Fairbanks and Francis Puron the ball again. In the fifth Price inton, Bates representatives at the angot a two base wallop but was out when nual New England inter-collegiate ten-Walter Vincent Gavigan will take he tried to stretch it into a triple. nis singles begun at the Longwood the road this summer with his newly Cogan struck out, but Young made a Cricket Club last Monday, were de-

George B. Horsford of Boston. Mr. single to right field. On a wild heave final round by straight set victories Horsford is a very successful theatrical from Kataari, Young came home. Daker over Captain Bennett, of Brown and manager and booking agent and has again came to the fore when he scored Hatfield of Wesleyan. Captain Tressel, had remarkable success in booking Menneally on a scorching liner. Jordan of Technology, Captain Osgood of Dartmouth, and Titus of Amherst were the

Libson of Amberst defeated Fair-

ı	Young, 2b		4	1	1	0	0	2	0
	Menneally, rf		1	3			2	0	0
1	Daker, 3b			4		2	2	0	2
	Jordan, 1b		- 3	4	0	0	5	0	0
3	Rowe, 1f		-	3	1	1	4	0	0
	Ray, cf		4	1	1	2	0	0	0
1	Karkos, e		4	4	0	0	12	0	0
1	Price, p			4	1	1	1	2	0
	Totals		3	6	7	10	27	5	2
20	Tufts	0	0	0	0 0	0	0 3	0-	-3
-	Bates	1	1	0	0 2	0	2 1	X-	-7

Two base hits: Price, Crowley. Three base hits: Daker, Ray, Evans. Home Young, Daker, Karkos. Stolen bases: Ray. First base on balls, Tufts 1, ABRBH PO A E by Kaattari 8, Price 13. Umpire, Car-

THREE RECORDS BROKEN AT MAINE STATE TRACK MEET WON BY BLACK AND WHITE

Crowd of 2,000 Witness Keen Competition Among Teams At Annual Maine Intercollegiates-Archibald Foster and Charles Eclipse Records

"Archie" Comes Into His Own in Feature Event of the Day

An ideal day greeted the fans who been given over in newspapers to this or up the Carter range. Plenty of real It was the best day for the annual Archibald out in front, never to be breeze bothered the long grind runners stand a long time before it is broken. but did not seriously hamper fast times. It was the first quarter mile the Hunt-A warm sun brought a crowd of over ington man has won since being in colpetition. Three records were smashed win his first two years. made to Mt. Katahdin, and in fact by the favorites. Clarence Archibald, For a while it looked as though the a year or two ago the matter was after three years of waiting and hop- dope was due for an upset for Maine brought before the club members and ing, crashed through and broke the old was leading in total points with Bates 440 record by a full second. Bates not far behind. But when the results rooters were never more pleased when from the pole vault, high jump, and they saw the plucky Garnet flyer break hurdles were announced it was evident physical benefits and has always been the worsted a full stride ahead of his that it was again Bowdoin's day. nearest opponent. Bob Foster of Bow- The Black and White swept the field first quarter Corey led the Bowdoin in both hurdle events. flyer in fast time but the Black and The meet was run off in fine shape White ace sped thru the next lap and with the Judges giving their decisions completely outdistanced his nearest quickly and without argument save the rival. The time of 1 min., 56 1-5 secs. high hurdle event. Bananas V furcelipsed the former mark by one-fifth nished the amusement for the day. The of a second. Wellington Charles of Maine mascot was admired by every-Bowdoin was the third record breaker. one and had its picture taken by over The Bowdoin weight man threw the dis- a hundred people. Four bands on the cus two feet further than the former field furnished plenty of good music record for a toss of 129.63 feet.

Harold Littlefield of Bowdoin broke the 120 yard high hurdles record but it was not allowed to stand for he effort to make time. The event was Bates, third. Time, 10 seconds. awarded to Hardy and no time was 220 Yard Dash-Won by Mittelsdorf, announced. However Littlefield came Colby; Lawry, Maine, second; Tarbell, the record in 24 4-5 seconds. Bates (equal record.) placed no men in either low or high Garnet hope, was forced to sit on the Hearon, Colby, third. Time, 50 seconds sidelines suffering from an injured knee.

MITTLESDORF FIRST IN DASHES

Mittlesdorf, the heralded Colby flash, did the expected when he turned in (record.) ten of Colby's 16 points. He captured slight wind. He was two yards ahead Time, 4 mins., 36 4-5 secs. of the field in this event. Baker of tent with third. In the 220 event Mitextent and finished six yards in the Taylor Colby, third. No time. Littlejust 1/5 over the State mark.

'CYK'' TAKES THE TWO MILE

best race of his college years when he second; Lovell, Bowdoin, third. Time, romped home a winner in the eight 24 4-5 seconds (equals record.) lap grind. It was the Garnet leader's Running High Jump-Robinson, Kenlast race on the Bates cinders and he dall and Hildreth, all of Bowdoin, tied made it his best. At no time during for first place. Height 5.65 feet. the race was a Bates man headed. Running Broad Jump-Won by Corey, After a see-saw struggle "Cyk" came Bates; Farrington, Bowdoin, second; to the front and stayed there despite Dunham, Maine, third. Distances, the efforts of Payne to catch him. Holt 21.12 feet; 21.05 feet; 20.95 feet. took third with Wills a good fourth. Holt also ran the mile but was beaten doin; second, Stearns, Maine; third, after a gruelling struggle by Hillman, Nason, Bowdoin. Heights, 11 feet; 10 The time in the mile was the only com- feet, 6 inches; 10 feet. paratively slow time of the meet. Corey of Bates had no trouble in an- Jackson, Maine; Charles, Bowdoin, secnexing the broad jump event. The ond; Buker, Bowdoin, third. Distance, run: Rowe. Sacrifice hits: Atherton, Bates leaper jumped just once in the 40.85 feet; 40.80 feet; 38.35 feet. afternoon, and his three leaps in the Throwing 16 Pound Hammer-Won Bates3. First base on errors, Tufts 3, of Maine barely nosed out Charles of tance, 134.85 feet. Bates 3. Left on bases: Tufts 8, Bates Bowdoin by 5-100 in the shotput event. Throwing Discus-Won by Charles

ture event of the day. Much space had feet (record.)

eagerly awaited the start of the Maine race and feeling ran high throughout either by way of Tuckerman's Ravine Intercollegiate Track and Field Meet. the stands. It was a grand sight to the classic in the last four years. A slight headed. The time of 50 seconds will sized number is looked for this year. two thousand to witness the keen com- lege, although he was the favorite to

doin gave a remarkable exhibition of in the high jump, took two places in fine running in the half mile. For the the pole vault and five out of six places

when no events were taking place.

FINAL EVENTS

100 Yard Dash-Won by Mittelsdorf, knocked over too many hurdles in his Colby; Lawry, Maine, second; Baker,

back in the low hurdles and equalled Bowdoin, third. Time, 22 seconds

440 Yard Dash-Won by Archibald, hurdles as "Pete" Burrill, the only Bates; Hamilton, Bowdoin, second; (record.)

> 880 Yard Run-Won by Foster, Bowdoin; Sanella, Bates, second; Corey, Bates, third. Time, 1 min., 56 1-5 sec.

Mile Run-Won by Hillman, Maine; the century in ten flat, aided by a Holt, Bates, second; Gero, Maine, third.

Two Mile Run-Won by McGinley, Bates gave Lawry a great fight for Bates; Payne, Colby, second; Holt, second place but was forced to be con- Bates, third. Time, 9 mins., 55 1-5 sec.

120 Yard High Hurdles-Won by tlesdorf was not pushed to any great Hardy, Bowdoin; Ring, Maine, second; van. His time was 22 seconds flat, field of Bowdoin finished first in 15 2-5 seconds, but was disqualified for knocking down three hurdles.

220 Yard Low Hurdles-Won by Captain "Cyk" McGinley ran the Littlefield, Bowdoin; Hardy, Bowdoin,

Pole Vault-Won by Bishop, Bow-

Putting 16 Pound Shot-Won by

McDonald, Glennon, Meneally, Daker, forenoon were enough to declare him by Fraser, Maine; Barrows, Maine, sec-State Champ in this event. Jackson ond; Wentworth, Colby, third. Dis-

33 3 5 24 10 4 3. Passed ball, McDonald. Struck out, ARCHIBALD BREAKS 440 RECORD Bowdoin; Barrows, Maine, second; The quarter mile was easily the fea- Tracy, Bates, third. Distance, 129.63

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BASEBALL HITS ITS STRIDE

The greatest thrill to Bates folk since last the Student issued from the shricking printing press came, we fancy, in watching our baseball team play two strong rivals to a standstill, and give them proper trouncings. Hitherto the team had, apparently, been somewhat bashful, although its record was one of which no team need be ashamed. Frequently games had been extra inning affairs, but we had been on the little end. They had been glorious defeats, but after all, they were defeats.

Now the tide has turned. The team has played two bang-up 100%, games of real baseball. To one sitting in the stands, it feels mighty good to see the team pasting the ball for a fare-thee-well, and no I shall never fall in love with anybody doubt it feels even better to do the pasting. It is wonderful to see But a blonde. infielders playing errorless ball, and outfielders racing to the fence to make impossible catches. And then to see our own pitchers making But the brunettes! a dozen or so strikeouts to a game-well, we are all mighty proud.

We do not know what it has been that has made our team play such infinitely better baseball in its last two home games than it did in the half dozen or more previous contests away from home.

Maybe it was the effect of the home rooters. If we were cheerleader we would hope so. Or maybe it was psychology. Or maybe it was And let it glisten; Wig. At any rate, we are positive that it was NOT horseshoes, those So that while others last two games weren't won on luck, however many breaks Bates got. Whatever the mysterious element which "made" our baseball team was, there is no reason why it should not continue to operate. It (More or less.) MUST continue to operate. As long as every student does his full Besides, the only girl who part, every player will do his. The man or woman who isn't on Ever comprehended my line, Garcelon Field to see the Maine and the Colby games which are to Was a brunette, so of course come, is a fit subject for a Klu Klux Klan party. We ourselves will I have had a warm place for the supply the tar and feathers,

THE OTHER COLLEGE

There are men in Bates college who have never, for more than a few minutes, visited the campuses of our rival colleges. There are men who never spent a night at Maine or Bowdoin or Colby. It is such men who are standing in the way of intercollegiate progress.

One of the finest things that can come out of college life is intercollegiate unity and co-operation and mutual knowledge. The more we know of our rival colleges, the better we will understand and like Oh, on a rainy day, them, the greater will be our friendship, and the more sportsmanlike Or when my line is working,

Some of the finest chaps who can be met are undergraduates at Maine and Bowdoin and Colby. It is a pity that there is not more intimate acquaintance between our Maine colleges. If there were, But a brunette. how much more easily our problems would be solved, and how much more enjoyable our contests would be. Athletes are about the only individuals who gain any sort of acquaintance with rival colleges. Most bitterness between institutions is based upon crass ignorance, and would shortly disappear under the searchlight of mutual knowledge. One of the most wonderful things about intercollegiate competition is to see the two captains greet one another as rivals, but also as old friends.

We should visit back and forth more. We hope that our brother undergraduates at Bowdoin, Colby, and Maine understand that at Bates they will always have a cordial reception. We cannot boast the glory of Greek letter societies, with their delightful hospitable social atmosphere, but we have our compensations. Our latch string is always at your service-pull it as hard as you like.

TO "WOODY".

We were all extremely sorry to learn that Instructor Woodward-Coach Woodward is to leave Bates. It is men like him that we need most urgently, and it is to be regretted that he could not see his future here. All of us, however, hasten to congratulate him upon his new opportunities. We are all certain that he will make good feel sure that his efforts will be crowned with equal success.

In the Final Analysis

It has been a lean week with us only this, from the hand of an unknown ontributor:

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DECISION

I have looked it all over, This fair sex, And have at last decided A question which has long vexed me, And as a result I know That I shall never fall in love with Anybody but A blonde, Or a brunette,-

Take the blondes, for instance, Strawberry, peroxide—any variety. They are so beautiful-

Or maybe an indeterminate.

Some of them). They look so nice in pink dresses, or blue;

Simple little things. These girlish effects become them so well

These bright spring mornings! The sun glints through their fluffy hair, And makes aureoles around their heads, Adorable!

They sometimes have freckles, But it merely heightens the girlish effect.

Besides, I adore freckles. Especially when judiciously applied to small noses;

They are an amiable weakness-(If not carried too far). Oh, on a morning When there is a wind to fluff,

And sun to make resplendent, When marcels are functioning (As we Americans say),

They are so beautiful-(Some of them). And they look so nice on Rainy days, When the best bet is to Spank the hair down smooth, Look like nothing in particular, Complexion in my heart And I have tried to be kind To it. (With indifferent results.) And if you called a brunette Up on the phone, you could Call her "Dark eyed houri", Which ought to go well,

(I never tried it) But it ought to go well.

Or when I want to call someone an Houri. Then I am sure that

BATES STUDENT LEADER OF NEW COLLEGE TROUPE

(Continued from Page One)

The men of Bates will be represented in the "Collegiate Players" by Alliston Wills of Auburn, J. Fennel Reilly of Swansea Mass. All three are to travel conductor of the college orchestra and to make the meet one of the finest. an excellent musician. Allie Wills is already known in the Twin Cities as a excellent man in the orchestra. Fennel He gets as much jazz from a piano as most players get from a saxophone.

Two other players will represent other colleges than Bates. Miss Ethel Wellington of New York and A. D. Peterson from the University of Maine will complete the "The Collegiate Players" Miss Wellington graduated from the Williams School of Expression and tlesdorf with ten points led the field, Dramatic Art. She will take the character roles and act as the chaperone of tied for second place. the players.

Mr. A. D. Peterson is the vice-president of "The Mask and Gown," the the hammer. Seven times the big footdramatic club of the University of ball guard fouled, and several of his Maine. He has had experience as a tosses were good enough to place him college actor and desires more experi- among the first three. ence as a professional actor.

William E. Young, of debating fame has announced his intention of joining the company. Mr. Young has the lead may not stand because of the wind in the annual Greek play.

include the comedy "Private Stock," written by Erwin Canham and Kenneth Connor. This play has been put on under another name at the Little Theater and at James Milliken University, and "Joie" Cogan's sharp fielding plus As an entre-act the players will put on Booth Tarkington's "The Trysting Place''. This play should be a success Bowdoin game. After this performance in the summer resorts as the scene is laid in Kennebunkport.

The rehearsals for the plays will start the last of June. The first appearance of the Company will probably be in Farmington or Skowhegan. Later on in the season the company is booked ium will help tennis along as well as for the White Mountains and will re- other sports. Captain Fairbanks and turn to Maine in the latter part of the Purinton lost their games at Boston

company of actors and Gavigan is the poor weather conditions. However wished the best of luck and is accorded with an indoor court Bates will be able the credit he deserves as the promoter to put a stronger team in the field of a company such as this which will against the larger Massachusetts instireflect so much credit upon the college, Intions.

EIGHT MAKE FINALS IN JUNIOR ESSAY CONTEST

Contest held Wednesday evening, the numerously represented. following were selected to compete in the finals: Euterpe Boukis of Haverhill Mass., Gladys Hasty of South Berwick, attention on Garcelon Field at the meet. Gladys Leahy of Lewiston, Bernice Every year the University's bear is Mayhew of Vineyard Heven, Alice admired by everyone. Colby's White Canham of Auburn, George C. Sheldon comment at the football game with of Augusta, and Clifton Stanley of Bates last year. Where has our pro-

Each one is to deliver an original essay on the night of June 3. Of this number two will be chosen as presenting the best composition and will be given prizes of \$40 and \$25, judges of the semi-finals were Mrs I shall never fall in love with anybody Evan A. Woodward, Dean Lena Nile and Prof. George M. Chase

elsewhere in as superlative a manner as he has done here. Dart mouth College is to be congratulated in producing-and in keeping -such a man. Our only hope is that his successor will be equally capable. It will take SOME man to fill Woody's shoes.

Mr. Woodward has made countless friends in Bates, in Lewiston in Auburn, in all circles of collegiate and city life. He has been invaluable to Bates, and most helpful to many and varied community enterprises. Some day, we hope, Bates will be able to hang on te such virile men. Until then, alas, we may only hope for the best.

Another instructor is leaving Bates, but we need not say farewell to him, for he only leaves on a study tour abroad. Instructor Doane has been another man not content to fulfill his classroom duties alone. In the musical life of the college, particularly, he has occupied an important place. He is the founder of the Orphic Society, and those lowed a sixpence." who have heard this splendid musical organization in its latest public appearances, as well as hearing the flattering comments showered by impartial critics upon it, say that here another of the proverbial mustard seeds has been sown. Mr. Doane, as we have previously announced, will study in France. When he comes back to Bates, we

Sport Notes

Donald A. Hall, Editor

The way in which the annual track meet was conducted has been the sub-Medford Mass. and Allan Smith of ject of favorable comment. It was due to the earnest work of Manager Eddia as musicians with the company and Woodcock and his able assistants. A Smith and Wills will take parts at fine spring day aided the spirit of the different times. Allan Smith is the rooters and was all that was needed

At last Archibald is satisfied and his violinist of much ability as well as an Bates supporters are happy. After los. ing at Waterville two years ago, and Reilly needs no introduction to those awarded second place at Orono when who have heard him play the piano. the majority declare he won, the plucky He is in great demand as a jazz hound. flyer made up for all past performances when he took a full second from the

> Corey, by taking the broad jump and placing third in the half mile, was high point man for Bates. He also tied with Lawry of Maine for the third highest point man of the meet. Mitwith Charles and Hardy of Bowdoin

Peterson had hard luck in throwing

A little talk is going around that the records made by Foster and Archibald blowing across the field. It seems as The repertoire of the company will if the wind hindered the runners as well as helped them so that it would not have much effect on the time.

> "Red" Menneally's running catch the heavy hitting of the Garnet nine were the outstanding features of the the stands should be well filled for the next series game with Maine tomorrow. With proper support the team should come thru with another victory.

The new properly equipped gymnasafter hard fights. The Bates men have This is the first appearance of such been seriously handicapped because of

Bates men are again starring in Communify League athletics. In basketball half the players were Bates men, and At the trials for the Junior Essay in baseball the college men are just as

The Maine mascot received plenty of Swanson of Thomaston, Conn., Erwin Mule was absent but caused plenty of posed mascot or totem gone?

MAINE TRACK MEET RESULTS

0	Point Summary:				
0		Bo	Ma	Ba	Co
S.	Mile run	0	6	3	0
8	440 yard dash	3	0	5	1
	100 yard dash	0.	3	1	5
-	120 yard hurdles	5	3	0	1
	880 yard run	5	0	4	0
	220 yard dash	1	3	0	5
20	Two mile run	0	0	6	3
y	220 yard hurdles	9	0	0	0
	High jump	9	0	0	0
١,	Putting shot	4	5	0	0
n	Broad jump	3	1	5	0
	Hammer throw	0	8	0	1
y	Pole vault	6	3	1	0
0	Discus throw	5	3	1	0
	Totals	50	35	25	16

Willie had swallowed a coin, and his mother was in a state of great alarm. "Helen," she called to her sister, send for the doctor. Willie has swal-

The boy looked up imploringly. "No, mamma," he said. "Send for the tax collector."

"The tax collector!" exclaimed his mother.

"Yes; dad says he can get money out of any body."

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Coach Jenkins to Send Star Runners to New England Games-Archibald and Mulvihill Should Stage A Thrilling Race-Luce and Cobb To Work on Javelin

year that a large number of track men his strongest opponent.

Mulvihill of Holy Cross will be the that both men can place in the finals. bald is having his best year since com- jump against New England's best. he will take the event.

battle, and whether he wins or loses, urally the favorite to win.

Saturday Coach Jenkin's star run- his opponents know they have been ners will toe the mark at the New Eng- in a fighting race. The popular cap land games. It is the last time this tain should repeat his performance, for Payne whom he defeated last week is

number will be sent to the Nationals "Prexy" Baker. Many think that ods." at Cambridge May 31. Many students Baker should have been named for the are expecting to attend the New Eng- 220 finals in the State Meet, and in land Meet. Last year a large crowd of this event the Bates collegian stands N. C. for Southern students; Lake Gen- tifully a religious incense dance to Bates rooters saw the meet and as many the best chance at the New Englands. eva, Wis. for the middle West; and are expected to be present this year. | Cobb and Luce are entered in the jave- Estes Park, Colo., for the Rocky Moun-Archibald in the quarter is one of lin throw. Luce captured second place tain region. Last year ten of these been awaited with much interest. The the Garnet's best hopes. Last year last year, and this season is heaving conferences were held in various sec-'Archie'' finished second to "Jake" the spear over 160 feet. Cobb's throws tions. Driscoll whom he has beaten this year. nearly equal Luce's and it is probable

In the meet against B. C. Mulvihill over the half mile course. Both men ver Bay on Lake George N. Y. This poem "My Cat and I". Honorable won in 50 seconds, the same time made ran well under two minutes against is in the rim of the Adirondacks about mention was given to Lucy Fairbanks by "Archie" in the M. I. T. and F. A. Foster and chances are that they will 70 miles north of Albany. The charm- "A Protest," and to Miss Wood's "On meet. Fans are assured of a mighty add points to the Bates score, Corey ing setting of lake and mountains has Seeing a Wind-Tossed Tree." The fast race and a close battle. Archi- is also entered in the running broad earned for this spot the name of "the judge was Mr. Woodward.

"Cyk" McGinley, who is the present is capable of turning in a fast mile, 800 delegates. Many of the delegates selection. titleholder of the eight lap ordeal, will but the competition will be very strong. are housed in the spacious hotel, the A sketch, "Tact and Truth," writdefend his laurels in the race Saturday. Cavanaugh of Boston College has been 'Cyk'' is always ready for a good caught in 4 min., 18 seconds and is nat-

Fellowship Awarded Bates Graduate to Study Abroad

H. R. Purinton of the department of It is planned that Mr. Purinton shall reation. Biblical Literature and Religion at sail in September for Palestine. Bates College, has been awarded a fel- Mr. Purinton ranked high in his search at Jerusalem. The work will an assistant in biblical literature.

Prof. Charles F. Kent of the Yale facult on his trip across the ocean.

Carl E. Purinton '23, son of Prof. ty during his course.

lowship of \$1,000 for the year 1924-25 studies while at Bates and was a gifted what better way can one secure the Benner, Ruth Hopkins, and Lucy Fairby the American School of Oriental Re- debater. During his Senior year he was proper relaxation before one commences

planned a trip to Palestine, Rome, and forming mental impressions that Mr. Purinton has been studying at Athens, Alexandria, and Cairo in com- will stand you in good stead possibly Yale University the past year in the pany with Dr. George Dohl of Yale throughout your life.

HOW OXFORD DEBATES

Decided in Favor of Labor Government-Premier McDonald's Son Takes Part

Bates college people, and many others, who are interested in the work that has been done by Bates in debating will be interested in an article in The Christian Science Monitor about the methods of debating practice at the Oxford Society Union, at the University

The Mr. Scaife mentioned in the story was one of the debaters that met Bates Mr. and Mrs. George Chase. in Lewiston last fall.

wing the trend of political thought listening to the debate, in favor of the Labor government 248 against 161.

After describing the gathering and They were typical boys from the Engtion for their speeches, they had '24, Laura Warren '24, and Abbie searched for anecdotes and stories, and Small '24. had neglected facts and logic. Most of their wit and humor bore a labored stamp. In practice the Union is not ence of mind." a place where serious debates are held every Thursday evening during term vacations abroad, go to be relieved of be yours?' " the dullness of a small city which, beside the University, is little more than a trading center for farmers of surrounding districts. Those who speak ence." learn to be pleasing and amusing to the

-Lewiston Sun. same day."

PHIL-HELLENIC ENTERTAINS

On Tuesday evening, Mr. and Mrs. They listen to the great religious and Matthew Frangedakis of Wood Street a most delightful manner. Friends of the host rendered several charming played the violin, accompanied by Miss Evangeline Tubbs. Refreshments were served, after which the company gathered 'round the piano for a general They review the moral and spiritual 'sing,'' led by Mrs. Chase. Among those present were the following facul- They attempt to solve their own life ty members: Mrs. C. D. Gray, Professor Robinson, Miss Elizabeth Chase, and

DER DEUTSCHER VEREIN

The members of Deutscher Verein the large attendance the article says: met on Monday evening for a short "The other speakers of the evening business session. Albert Dimlick '25 were the common run of Union speakers. was elected president for the coming year. The other officers will be Evelyn lish public schools. They had made no Parkhurst '25, vice-president, and Alice attempt to get the facts of their sub. Eames '25, secretary and treasurer. ject in hand. Their only object was to Plans for a club picnic were discussed unuse their listeners, and, in prepara and a committee appointed: Ellen Hall

"Mr. Meekingham has great pres-

"Is that so?"

"Yes. While he was proposing to periods, but a place to which young Miss Stronghead, instead of saying, Oxford students, back from their long 'Will you be mine?' he said, "May I

> "Now, Tommy," said the teacher, "give me an example of a coincid-

"Why-er," said Tommy, with some others, but there is little intellectual hesitation, "why-er-why, me father content or exercise in the discussions." and me mother was both married on the

The Silver Bay Conference By Russell McCown

The Y. M. C. A. summer conference has become a tradition in American country. There must be something to year. an institution that has constantly grown and established for itself a place of esteem in American student life.

vited representatives from 270 colleges paniment work for the club during the to come to Mt. Hermon, Mass., for the winter. month of July for a "summer school will represent the Garnet. A small In the dashes Bates' hopes rest on of Bible Study and Association Methodate and great depth of feeling

> The movement spread, and similar lin," conferences were started at Blue Ridge,

Switzerland of America.'' The accom-

assembly meetings, and there is general- Gwendolyn Wood. ly one meeting each evening, leaving afternoons free for the program of rec-

This year the conference comes imthe strenuous summer's work? At the count toward his doctor's degree in Strange to say, Prof; Purinton had same time you will be making contacts

department of Semitic languages and in just before the award of the fellowship This is a challenge to every live coladdition to his fellowship he received was made to his son. Unfortunately, lege man to give the best that is in him a scholarship of \$500 for high rank, however, Prof. Purinton will return a chance to breathe and develop. One He also served as private secretary for about the time his son leaves America student who had been there expressed his idea of the Conference like this: For eight Days

> They mingle with representative college men from the whole Eastern section of our country.

social service experts of the day. entertained the Phil-Hellenic Club in They study the truths of the Bible with special reference to their individual and social significance.

soprano solos, and Miss Virginia Ames They study the best ways and means of meeting the religious and social needs of their own college communi-

need of America and the world.

problems in view of all the evidence presented.

They study, play, and converse in the atmosphere of the Kingdom of God.

in England, this society decided, after DIMLICK ELECTED PRESIDENT Then—they return determined to square their lives with the moral and spiritual ideals of Jesus Christ and eager to serve in every possible way the highest interests of their fellow students. Thus they become more and more able and keen to serve-

for life-the great interests of the Kingdom and to prove beyond a peradventure, that the investment which sent them to Silver Bay was many times worth while.

CANHAM ELECTED DEBATING COUNCIL PRES.

Erwin D. Canham was the unanimous hoice for president of the Debating Council at a meeting held Wednesday evening for the election of officers. At the same time the Council elected George C. Sheldon of Augusta vice-president; John Davis of Washington D. C., secretary; and Professer A. C. Baird, treasurer.

New members are to be voted in at the next meeting. The annual report of the treasurer took up the remainder of the evening's business.

ENTRE NOUS

The open meeting of Entre Nous Monday evening, was well attended by upperclass women and the wives of the faculty. The purpose of the meeting, S. Mathew Graves and Mrs. college life. Last year 3,000 students like the purpose of the club, was to from 500 colleges attended ten great expose some of the talent discovered conferences in different parts of our in the Freshman class, during the past

The first number on the program was a piano solo, by Helen Benner. Miss In 1886, Dr. Dwight L. Moody in- Benner has done much solo and accom-

Jessie Robertson showed much drain her reading "The Soul of the Vio-

Lucy Fairbanks danced very beau-Valse Triste, by Libelius.

The next feature of the program had results of the poetry contest were read and the chosen poem read by the presi-In 1920 the Eastern Conference was dent, Natalie Benson. The first prize, moved from Northfield to the more com- a leather-bound volume of verse, was Garnet runner's strongest opponent. Sannella and Corey will carry the B modious and more centrally located Sil- presented to Gwendolyn Wood, for her

An essay by Gwendolyn Wood, ing to Bates, and hopes run high that Holt in the mile run is another like- modations here are admirably adapted "Rachmaninoff and I" was read by ly Bates entrant. The Auburn athlete for handling the conference crowd of Ruth Canham, followed by a ukelele

> others in barracks or cottages overlook- ten by Ruth Hopkins was the last num ing the lake. An auditorium is avail- ber. The theme of the sketch was dual able for the general assembly meet- personality. The east included: Marings. Many of the smaller discussion garet, a cultured woman-Katherine groups meet out under the trees, on the Thomas. Maggie, her real self-Nata shore of the lake or up the mountain lie Benson. Elizabeth, a well-bred college girl-Elizabeth Eaton. Lizzie, her Mornings are devoted to group and former self now in the sub-conscious-

The program ended with the singing of the Alma Mater.

The committee in charge of the meeting consisted of Natalie Benson, Gwenmediately following our exams. In dolyn Wood, Charlotte Haynes, Helen

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WINNING SENIOR PRIZE SPEAKERS ARE ANNOUNCED

Emroye Burns Awarded Contest Prizes

The annual Senior original declamation contest took place May 15 in Hathorn Hall before a very small audience. Eight persons were chosen to compete in this exhibition. Mrs. Emroye Burns and S. Matthew Graves were the winners. Mrs. Burns spoke on "Bates Men as Leaders," while Graves' subject was "The Work of Coolidge."

The other speakers were as follows: Robertine Howe of Rumford, "Test of Civilization;" Elmer Watson of Norway, "Maintenance of Peace," William Rice of Lewiston, "Eulogy of Roosevelt," Harold Segal of Lewiston, "The System of the Future."

The two prizes given to the winners amounting to thirty dollars were made possible thru a fund established in June 1911 by Judge Oren Nelson Hilton, Bates 1871, of Denver, Colorado.

ORCHESTRA LENDS RITZ MANNERS TO COLLEGE COMMONS

Strenuous efforts at reform in the Bates college commons have resulted in several changes, declared to be for the better. The diners have been permitted to organize tables, whose seating is permanent, and hence congenial groups are formed. Serving is done in a manner approximating that dictated by standard books on etiquette, instead of in the former method which was unique to the Bates commons. Table talk has become of a more congenial sort, and a decided improved atmosphere is manifested. The new regime has been featured by few troubles, the most startling of which was a feud between the tables headed, respectively, by George C. Sheldon and Clarence Clark. This difficulty, it is rumored, has since been pacified.

Music, furnished by a six piece orchestra, has been a feature of dinner for the last few days, and has been enthusiastically applanded.

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Revenge is sweet. The Bates ball tossers certainly got that sweet revenge when they turned on Bowdoin and handed the Black and White a good coat of whitewash. When the tired score keeper threw down his chalk, ten runs were credited to the Garnet and a goose egg represented Bowdoin's score. "Peanut" Hamilton twirled a fine game of ball, allowing but four scattered bingles, passed none, and whiffed ten. Besides this, the diminutive slugger got a healthy wallop at the pill which dropped directly in front of the Bowdoin third baseman, and the 'Moose'' won his box of chocolates.

Bates opened up early in the game when by clever base running Cogan worked his way around to third. 'Rosy'' Young sacrificed, T. Raudall Menneally hit to Southwick and while he was being fielded out Cogan slipped across the plate with the first tally. The third inning was a big one for the Garnet. Hamilton walked, Cogan singled, Young reached first on an error, and with the bases congested "Red" Menneally socked the pill to right field for two bases, while Hamilton and Cogan scampered home, Again the bases were checked but not for long. 'Charlie'' Ray smashed the horsehide for another double scoring two more runs. Jordan edged one thru Morrell's legs and Young scored. Five runs, three hits, three errors.

Hildreth replaced Southwick and things went nicely for the spectacled athlete until the fifth frame when Bates started another bombardment. runs came in this inning on one error and two hits. In the seventh inning the count was brought to ten when 'Rosy'' Young, "Red'' Menneally and "Johnnie" Daker hit the ball for ex tra bases. "Johnnie" got the longest hit ever seen on Garcelon field when he smashed one thru the center field fence. The "fence buster" was called out however for not touching second despite the fact Farrington admitted he received the ball from some boys outside the fence. Cogan turned in a sparkling play in

the fifth when he clutched a sharp liner from Ranney's bat and Menneally shone from the start with three runs, two hits, and two difficult running eatches. "Charlie" Ray and Daker shared slugging honors with Menneally. BATES ABRBH PO A E Cogan, ss Young, 2b Menneally, rf Daker, 3b Jordan, 1b Rowe, lf 4 0 0 1 0 0 4 0 2 2 0 0 Rav, ef Moulton, e. 4 0 1 10 1 Hamilton, p 3 1 1 0 1 0

Totals 35 10 10 27 7 BOWDOIN ABRBH PO A E Nichols, 3b 4 0 0 0 0 1 Morrell, 2b 4 0 1 3 3 Hill, 1b Johnson, ss Williams, rf Hildreth, p Blake, c Ranney, If Farrington, cf 3 0 0 0 3 0 Southwick, p, rf

29 0 4*23 17 5 *-Daker out for not touching second.

Bates 1 0 5 0 2 0 2 0-10 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 Bowdoin Two-base hits, Menneally. Sacrifices, Young, Farrington. Stolen bases, Ray. Left on bases, Bates 4, Bowdoin 2. Hits off Southwick 3 in 3 innings; off Hildreth 7 in 5 innings. Base on balls, off Southwick 2, off Hildreth 1. Struck out by Southwick 1, by Hildreth 1, Hamilton 10. First base on errors, Bowdoin 4, wild pitches, Southwick 4, Hildreth 1. Double pays, Moulton to Jordan; Johnson to Morrell to Hill. Umpires, Love and Rawson. Time, 2.15.





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