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The Bates Student.

VOL. LVII. No. 4.

LEWISTON, MAINE, FRIDAY, MAY 10, 1929

PRICE TEN CENTS

"THE ENEMY" IS ADJUDGED THE 4A'S BEST PRODUCTION

Channing Pollock's Drama Presented by the 4A Players Was Indeed the Finest Exhibition of Dramatic Art Ever Witnessed in the Career of the Club

Too much praise cannot be given to the English 4A Players who participated in "The Enemy" last Tuesday night. Never was an amateur performance more wonderfully done. The production far surpassed our wildest expectations in its extraordinary excellence.

Every part was so well portrayed that not one stands out above another—which in itself is a unique compliment.

Stewart Bigelow, as usual, was magnificent in the character part of "Jan". Betty Crafts has adeptly shown us how very versatile she is, by playing the role of "Baruska" with as much ease and grace as she played the haughty Mrs. Clivedon-Banks in "Outward Bound". Ed. Milk gave the audience a wonderful exhibition of his talent in characterization. Faith Blake's part was, as was to be expected, very well done. Eugene Woodcock quite easily carried the audience away with him. His was a gigantic task for such a tiny man—to supply practically the only light touches in the whole play.

Martin Sauer, as Karl's father, was fine. His expressive eyebrows and moustachios certainly did their duty well. "Rag" Lind as Bruce Gordon, the handsome young Englishman, very adequately fulfilled the requirements.

Howard Bull, as Dr. Arndt, the kindly old professor, played his part to perfection. Mary Pendlebury and Jimmie Solomon as the "true-to-life" lovers, couldn't be surpassed. Their acting was superb.

Too much credit cannot be given Stewart Bigelow for his untiring efforts, as coach and actor, to make this farewell impression a lasting one. Few people realize the severe trials of an amateur coach. These were accepted by Stewart who carried the brunt of the responsibility with amazing energy.

Taking everything into consideration, "The Enemy" was one of the biggest successes the English 4A Players have ever known.

QUALITY POINTS REQUIREMENTS ARE REARRANGED

At a recent meeting the faculty agreed upon a number of new regulations concerning quality points.

"Commencing with the class of 1931, a student will not be graduated until he has completed 131 semester hours (A.B.) or 133 semester hours (B.S.) and at the same time has obtained at least 230 quality points.

"A student who completes the necessary hours for graduation, but has obtained less than 230 quality points, will not be graduated, but will be given a certificate of attendance.

"Commencing with the class of 1932, at the close of the Sophomore year all students who have registered for 20 or more three-hour courses and have obtained less than 100 quality points shall be dropped. Courses from which a student may be excused by faculty action for reasons other than scholastic deficiency, and courses used to remove 'entrance conditions' are excluded. In such cases the required number of quality points shall be computed proportionally."

"Commencing with the class of 1931, at the close of the Junior year all students who have registered for 30 or more three-hour courses and have obtained less than 160 quality points shall be dropped." The exclusion of courses mentioned in the preceding paragraph also applies to this case.

"After June, 1929, a student repeating a course shall receive only 50% of the quality points earned in the course. A student will be permitted to take extra courses if he obtains at least 39 quality points during the previous semester."

FRESHMAN DANCE WILL BE HELD

The date of the Freshman Dance has been definitely set for Saturday, June 1st. The committee are already busy working out plans for one of the biggest and best dances ever staged in Chase Hall. The committee under the leadership of Syd Farrell is planning for specialties galore in order that this may be a reputation-making affair for the class of '32.

New Hampshire Beats Bates in Dual Meet

It took a long afternoon of keen, thrilling competition before the Wildcat track warriors from the University of New Hampshire definitely subdued the Bobcat athletes 75½ to 59½ in their annual dual meet last Saturday afternoon on Carleton Field.

The shivering track devotees had to rely on the excitement of the meet to warm their bones. In this respect the meet was highly successful for in spite of the driving wind and the heavy condition of the track four meet records were broken and "Billie" Knox, the freshman flash gave the fans a big thrill in the 90 yard dash. Due to a mistake in measuring the distance, what should have been 100 yards was only 90 and Knox's time of 9 2/5 didn't crack the world's record after all.

The well balanced N. H. team scored three points or more in 12 of the 15 events but the meet wasn't any walk-away. In fact with only four events to be decided the Garnet trackmen were but 5 points behind. These events decided the meet and the Bobcat could garner but 5 points. The Wildcats came through to win events that Bates thought were salted down. Calahan bested Viles in a gruelling mile run and Noyes had a bit more kick than Royal Adams and broke the tape in the quarter.

Knox was high scorer for Bates with 11 points. Norman Whitten after running a beautiful race just missed first honors in the two-mile. Knowlton, Houle, and Dill were the Garnet aces in the field events. These athletes set new meet records in the broad jump, discus, and pole vault. The hammer, shot put and the hurdle events left almost total blanks on the Bates side of the ledger. "Ossie" Chapman in the half-mile won a victory both over the wind and his Wildcat competitors. The 220 gave the fans a big thrill. Three Garnet flyers sped across the finish in a grand clean up. During the next two weeks Coach Thompson will mete out an intensive training schedule (Continued on Page 3, Column 4)

Soph. Banquet Great Success Festivities Held at DeWitt Class Geniuses Display Wares. No Forced Absences

The Sophomore banquet is past—one more successful score for the class of 1931. And though freshmen tried their best to ruin the general effect, for some reason (psychologists please note) this just added more kick to the affair.

The banquet was served about seven o'clock, and certainly the great percent of the class present was an important factor going to make the DeWitt Hotel on May 2 the scene of one of the most successful events of the year.

During the eating music was furnished by Small's Melodians. Guests of honor were: Professor Walmsley, Miss James, Coach Thompson, and Coach Threlfall.

After everyone had sipped the last drop of his demi tasse, the toastmaster, Sam Kennison "opened everyone with welcome arms", and introduced the speakers of the evening.

The programme was:
Banjoist Extraordinary,
Jerome Ottley, Jr.
Being Alive, toast to the class,

"Dolly" Morse
Upon the Violin, Malvin Gottesfeld
Concerning Co-education, John Fuller
Kitten on the Keys, Jack Abkowitz
A Bit of Old Spain, the tango,
"Reg" Colby, Martha Verrill
Times Mystic Crystal, class prophecy,
Rogers Pitts
The Peruvian Nightingale,
Emma Abbott

Alma Mater
Accompaniments were played by
Ruth Wilson.

And then everyone got a bunch of sweet peas and took the next Figure 8 back to the Campus.

Bates and Bowdoin Play Second Game

Bobcat Out to Even Up
Bowdoin's First Win
Brown, Pooler Injured

Coach Wiggin's Bobcats will go after their first Polar Bear hides against the Bowdoin baseball team at Brunswick tomorrow. This will be the second meeting of the two teams this season in the Maine State Series, Bowdoin having won the first game. The Maine State games will come with regularity from now until the close of the season, and the race will get hot within the next week. A win or a defeat for a team at this stage of the game means considerable progress toward the title or the cellar.

At the first of the week, Coach Wiggin had two injured men on the varsity squad. Pooler, first baseman, and Brown, catcher. It was hoped last Wednesday that Pooler would be able to play tomorrow, and it remains to be seen whether his knee, injured in the Maine game last Saturday, will allow him to guard the initial sack. It is not known who Coach Wiggin will substitute in his place if he is unable to play, but it is certain that his absence will weaken the team to a considerable degree.

The other injury, Brown's split hand, also from the Maine game, will take much longer than Pooler's injury to heal, and Brown will be out of the lineup for another week at least.

The game which was scheduled with the Lowell Textile team for last Tuesday afternoon has been definitely cancelled from the schedule, as with the Maine State race becoming more close and crucial, the Garnet schedule would allow for no more future entries, other than those already scheduled.

Annual Initiation and Banquet Held By Phi Beta Kappa

Monday evening was held an annual and always interesting event of the college season—the Phi Beta Kappa banquet. This year it was at Chase Hall at which many old and also many future Phi Bets were present, for this is the time when those are chosen who are sure to measure up well in the future to the high standards set for all those who belong to this honorable chapter. This year there were eight Juniors and two Sophomores present.

Initiation was held before the banquet for those who gained admission this year. At the banquet itself eight colleges were represented and among these guests, also, were many Bates professors. An interesting program was carried out, a principle feature being an address on "The Gist of Education", given by Dr. Anthony, a former professor of Bates. Hazel Blanchard also spoke in behalf of the new members already initiated. It was a profitable and most worthwhile meeting to all who came.

Concert Given Wednesday at Lisbon Falls

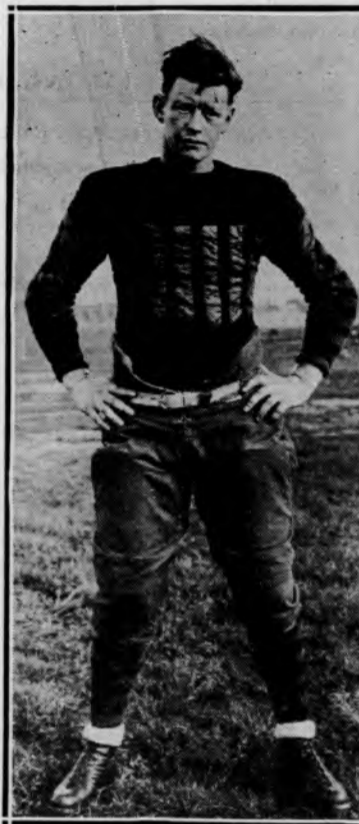
The musical clubs of Bates held a concert in Columbia Hall, Lisbon Falls, Wednesday, May 8th, under the direction of Seldon T. Crafts. Eighty-five students from the Girl's Glee Club, the Men's Glee Club and the Orphe Orchestra participated in the program. Miss Mary Pendlebury, who portrayed so well the character of Pauli in "The Enemy", read several selections. Miss Louise Allman, Bates' famous violinist, rendered a solo. Mr. Gilbert Rhoades held the interest of all with a cornet solo. Miss Joan LaChance, soprano, and Mr. Livingston Lomas, tenor, added much to the enjoyment of the evening with their well-known talent. The accompanists were Miss Miriam McMichael, Miss Ona Leadbetter and Mr. Carl Broggi.

ANNUAL CONCERT BY MACFARLANES

The much anticipated annual concert of the Macfarlane Club is to be held at Rand Hall on May 12, at eight o'clock. The concert is in charge of the officers of the club: President, Priscilla Lunderville; Vice-President, Sam Kilbourne; Secretary, Doris David; Treasurer, Livy Lomas. The committee extends to everybody a cordial invitation to attend.

COACH WIGGIN HONORED AT FAREWELL BANQUET TO-NIGHT

Number of Alumni, Student, and Varsity Club Members
Will be Present to Show Appreciation of Record
Coach Threlfall to be Guest of Honor



Coach Wiggin will be honored this evening with a banquet to be given by the Varsity Club, at Chase Hall, 6:30 P.M. The banquet will be attended by the members of the Varsity Club, the Alumni, men of the student body and a group of Wig's close friends. Coach Threlfall will also be present, as a guest of honor.

The demonstration, that was given Wiggin several months ago, was certainly proof of our affection for Wig, but this evening's affair will also show the respect in which Wiggin is held by the Alumni, and will prove a fitting tribute to a man who has given his best for Bates, for which Bates men and women realize that they are unable to fully express their gratitude.

The program will be featured by Eddie Conway's Harmony Four with specialties given by Bill Abbott and members of the student body. Stanley Snell, President of the Varsity Club, will give the introductory remarks, presenting "Ray" Thompson, who will be toastmaster for the evening. At the head table will be seated "Ray", "Wig", "Reg", James Carroll, George McCarty, Stanley Snell, Jack Finn, and Harry Rowe. The main speeches of the evening will be given by Messrs. Carroll, McCarty and Rowe.

Much credit should be given to Morris Lane, '29, chairman of the committee on arrangements, who is assisted by Pete Maher, '29, and John Cogan, '30.

The entertainment for the evening is in charge of George Carney, Von Weston, and Reid Appleby.

We all realize our great loss in Wig's leaving us, but we shall always have for Wig a warm spot in our hearts, and wish him all the success in the world, in his new undertaking at Wesleyan.

Debating League to Argue Jury System

Plans have been started and letters sent out for the formation of the Bates Interscholastic Debating League for 1929-30. These letters have been mailed to leading high and prep schools all over the State, announcing the subject and dates for the debates to be held in the coming season for the League, and containing a brief summary of the League's activities during the past year.

The topic for debate during the coming season will be "Resolved: that the jury system should be abolished in the United States". The preliminary rounds will be held either March 21st or 28th, and the winners of these debates will meet in Lewiston on April 18th and 19th to compete in the semi-finals and finals.

With the sending out of these letters, the work of the League is finished for this season. In the fall, the usual set of application blanks and rules of the League will be sent out, thus starting the seventeenth year of this State-wide Association which furthers the cause of debating in secondary schools.

Biol. Department Presents Movie

Interesting Portrayal on
Subject of Development
of Suture

At seven o'clock last Monday evening an enlightening film was shown at Chase Hall under the auspices of the college biological laboratory. The subject portrayed was the development and manufacture of suture, or surgical cat-gut. This article like many other essentials to the medical profession was given rise to by the pressing need of a stringy substance for sewing up wounds. Before cat-gut came into practical use, many lives were lost annually from even skin wounds for want of a satisfactory binding tissue which would hold the incised checks of the wound together during the healing period.

Contrary to popular belief, cat-gut for surgical use is now sheep-gut. Strictly speaking only a portion of the smaller intestine is used. After years of chemical research there has been discovered that the sinewy casement of the intestine is practicable. When taken from the other layers of tissue which comprise the whole intestine wall this sinew is stripped into long threads varying in length and width. From this point the material undergoes a process which develops it into a suture; it is no longer considered cat-gut.

By chemical survey it has been found that suture is of such a composition as to be readily absorbed into the human system. The absorption action varies with the width of the suture. For this reason careful measuring and testing devices have been invented to insure suitable strength and breadth for the varying types of wounds. For unusually deep wounds a heavier strand of suture is required, this need is filled by twisting several single strips together, thus giving a rope-like effect. In the surgical profession great care is taken in selecting suture that will be absorbed when, but not until, the wound has fully healed. By bathing the raw material in a solution of chromium salts the suture is given a longer life before the act of absorption fully takes place. It is found that the time of immersion varies according to the weight of the suture.

Yet, the process of manufacturing suture is not completed until the material is thoroughly sterilized and placed in glass tubes preparatory to shipping. The open end of the tube after sterilization is then closed by fusing together the exposed edges. Then follows an (Continued on Page 3, Column 3)

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The scars, both literal and figurative, resulting from the Sophomore-Freshman pre-banquet fracas last week, are slowly healing. The lull immediately after the storm should find us viewing the whole affair dispassionately, and asking ourselves—what price class honor?

There are certain details of the affair which leave little to be condoned and much to be commented upon. Forced to be specific, we must briefly review the circumstances.

It must be granted that the attacking forces cannot be blamed for their initial action. The old hoodoo tradition made it imperative that they do something, or "lose face". Awaking to find themselves outwitted nearly on the eve of the banquet, something desperate had to be done. The distressing fact that the college expected it of them, made the assault inevitable. The besieged, finding their castle being stormed by superior numbers, quite forgot, in their panic, that this is actually the 20th Century A. D. Ingenious weapons of modern manufacture were wielded "ad lib." with Neanderthalian ferocity and indiscretion. Strangely unheeded of danger, the rash invaders miraculously gained the objective (if there was one), and a gruelling time was had by all until the intervention of a sleepy but effective arbitrator. Results—several "broken" heads, a number of minor painful injuries, and disillusionment for those who have faith in civilization whose leading representative is the college man.

Both sides were about equally foolish, the Sophomores in resorting to unsportsmanlike methods (if sportsmanship exists in warfare) simply because they were outnumbered; and the Frosh, in persisting with reckless bravado in spite of the very real danger of serious consequences. Indeed, when thrown missiles include a steel cot, fire extinguishers, and steel refuse cans, there even looms the danger of fatality.

At the risk of being rated priggish or obnoxiously critical, it must be said that the occurrence is to be deplored. More than that, it should stimulate a move to prevent similar occurrences in the years to come. Since it has proved impracticable to allow "supervised" inter-class fracas to continue, either a ruling should be established forbidding them, or their cause for being must be removed. Obviously the former is the ideal way out. Class banquets have a wholesome effect on student life that makes them well worth preserving.

This idea of eliminating hazing is not original. It has been discussed in many college papers and a number of leading men could be quoted as in favor of abolishing "hell weeks" or similar institutions all over the country.

When we look back over our own experiences with this sort of thing, we find that the "fun" we believed we had got out of them was either imaginary, or overclouded by their more depressing aspects. It is not pleasant to recall that the person you may be talking with this very minute, on a certain occasion hurled a heavy missile at your head with murderous disregard of consequences. We find it hard to believe that it wasn't a night-mare. What possessed us?

It isn't worth it. The psychological effect is bad in that it creates an unconscious distrust of the other fellow. In addition, such events harm the reputation of the college when digested along with "club-reporter sauce" by the public.

Let's not charge merely because tradition "waves a red flag". Hazing has been increasingly restricted since the "gay old days". Apparently not enough, however. Why not abolish it now, before a serious result makes us regret that we didn't act immediately.

John B. Alexander, '28, the first Bates grad to receive the *summa cum laude* distinction is one of the busiest men in Litchfield, Me. He is principal of the Academy, and is the regular pastor of three churches. To make his scheduled time, he preaches at the Congregational Church at Litchfield Corner, Sunday morning; at the Baptist Church at Litchfield Plains at one o'clock; and at the Baptist Church at North Litchfield at three o'clock. He is expecting to enter Yale Divinity School next fall.

Joe Godfrey, when he attempts to pick an all-American hockey team, is biting off a man-sized chew. Hockey is not followed as closely as football and there are fewer places to be awarded. Maine is well represented in the selections. Zeke Secor was given honorable mention among the defense men. We could mention a Garnet center, who also should have been well up on the list and who outplayed some of the centers included in the rating.

Intercollegiate News

Dorothy M. Haskell, Editor

Says Heywood Brown, "I'm strong for the co-ed and heartily approve of Co-education. I think it's best for the college man to have association with women in college rather than outside. When there's no opportunity within the college the men will go outside and associate with women on a lower intellectual standing, and they show a preference for waitresses."

A mother and daughter will both graduate as honor students from the University of Wyoming this spring.

Northwestern University recently feared that it would have to extend spring vacation or hold classes in jail. In one morning sixty-seven students were arrested for violating traffic rules, and arrests were only stopped then because the jails were filled.

One hundred thousand dollars was recently given to George Washington University to establish public speaking courses especially designed to train future political men.

Honor and the Honor Code have received serious consideration at Bombay where two hundred and fifty students have listed their choice of the ten worst sins. Eating cow's flesh, forging a signature, failing to educate the girls of one's family, bribing an official, shooting a horse having a broken leg, refusing to marry at the command of one's father, striking a disobedient servant, telling a lie to save a friend from punishment, traveling by train without a ticket, these are nine cardinal sins. And heading this is copying during a college examination.

Students at the University of Minnesota are threatened with an ink famine since most of them relied upon the library as their source of supply. Library authorities decided to put a stop to what was becoming too much of a good thing.

Ohio State University, by a vote of the faculty, will continue its policy of awarding no honorary degrees.

Dr. James Pratt of Williams College says, "College is not a safe place for a young man. The only 'safe place' for young men, or for old, that I know is the grave. But college is a good place for men to grow. Growth implies danger, since it means the possibility of growing worse as well as better."

Oberlin has followed the lead of several other higher institutions in abolishing the system of grading by letter. Hereafter pupils will "pass" and they will never know whether with an "A" or a "D".

Dr. Arthur Irving Andrews, a professor of History at the University of Vermont in 1927, was recently awarded the decoration of the Order of the Commander of the Crown of Rumania by the Rumanian legion in recognition of his historical writings on Rumanian subjects. Dr. Andrews is now doing research work at Harvard.

Students of southern colleges are being given free airplane rides by the Parker Duofold Company which is sending its monoplane on a cruise to stimulate aviation in colleges.

Professor Hubert Harve of the University of Oregon believes that every college student should be married before starting his scholastic career. It is his opinion that a married college student body would tend to elevate academic standing and would obviate the heedless search for pleasure and the resulting neglect of books and term papers.

Numerous student marriages at the University of Colorado and the corresponding rise in scholarship would bear out the truth of Professor Harve's contention.

The psychology department of the University of Utah has been conducting experiments resulting in proof that at least 50% of the students cheat during exams. The practice is prevalent because students felt that it pays and because it is "universal". Some admitted that it had become a habit.

A group of students from the University of Southern California, accompanied by two professors, will hitchhike through Europe this summer to study and sketch the classics of ancient, medieval, and modern architecture.

Cramming is justified since Dr. Glen Pease of the University of California found, as the result of investigation, that the person who crams receives on the average 11 points better than those who study daily.

Undergraduates of Purdue have devised a system of ranking instructors on the basis of neatness, presentation of subject matter, and other qualities. These grades are to be submitted unsigned, and will no doubt prove beneficial to all concerned.

The Conning Tower

Ed. Milk, Editor

To judge from the more than capacity crowd which somehow managed to cram itself into our Little Theatre on Tuesday night, it seems only fitting that some interested brother should start a campaign for the construction of a balcony and boxes, spit and otherwise, to ensure the handling of the throngs of folk who show such an interest in campus dramatics. It did our hearts good to see many of the less fortunate ones clamoring for SRO. Incidentally, the monetary outlook took on a roseate glow as the reserved seats were filled, temporary "bleachers" erected, and the window sills swarmed over—ask the "Professor".

The old adage to the effect that diminutive minds are prone to effuse over things trivial (or words which mean the same) was certainly borne out during the performance of the *Enemy*. We do not refer to any antics of the Thespians as they bit their nails behind the scenes, anxiously waiting for this or that cue. We merely mention the act of some brother who set off a barrage of young cannon crackers or, what have you, during a verra, verra tense bit of plot-unraveling. Only the Titanic self-possession of the actors then engaged in expounding Mr. Pollock's pet doctrines prevented the loss of lines and the subsequent repetition of the famous *Skipper Ireson's Ride*—as did occur, so our elders tell us, when old-time stock companies forgot to make the wires taut when little Eva ascended to the airy climes. Perhaps the lad responsible for the explosions was imbued with an Independence Day fervor; perhaps he wished to furnish an additional "illusion of reality" to the play then in progress; if the latter that brother is to be shielded from all censure. More power to him!

Julian Bigelow is to be highly commended for his direction of the *Enemy*. The tabloids of our fair city have on different occasions, given him well-merited praise for his enactment of roles, difficult and varied, but little-mentioned has been made of his capable handling of the directorial reins. And his charges have not been altogether free from distemper and unruliness. "Shylock" took upon himself an arduous task when he elected to guide his co-workers in the Pollock way of thinking, and the success of Tuesday night's performance redounds to his credit in no small measure.

BEHIND THE SCENES

Paradox—we hate to divulge the following professional secrets, and yet we take great pleasure in doing so:

Friend Julian, twenty-three (to be conservative) and bald, beating a toy drum and snapping out crisp marching orders in a childish voice as our Editor-in-chief says: "A new day! World-wide chaos, and the next generation drilling!"

Brother Rangnar wondering what Coach Ray would say about his charges smoking pipes, strong ones, and cigars, black and potent.

The namesake of the world's wisest polygamist imparting a finger-wave to that nape *capillaceous* of his, which with the aid of the Windsor tie accentuated his aesthetic appearance. Baruska, humming to herself the opening lines of the "song we heard at Ronacher's" and imploring: "For pity's sake, start it low. I'm an alto".

Freshmen at Duke University who have an average of ninety or over during the college year are given a gold "D" as a reward of merit.

Dr. Burges Johnson of Syracuse believes that the crying need of this nation is bigger and better swear words. He says that the present swear words have lost their power through familiarity.

The students of the University of Minnesota with flat feet are obliged to walk four miles a day.

A five thousand word theme was imposed upon five sophomores for hazing a freshman at the North Carolina State College. The subject of the themes was student government.

NIGHT FOOTBALL

Night football will come into national prominence in 1929, according to an article in the *March College Humor*. Several schools have played football at night in the past as an experiment, and so satisfactory were the results that it is believed that night football has come to stay.

At least it will be brought into the national spotlight next November when Coach Knute K. Rockne's Notre Dame eleven meets Coach O. M. Solem's Drake University, Missouri Valley eleven at Soldiers' Field, Chicago.

It will be Chicago's first night game of football. There will be brilliant pyrotechnics. There will be spectacular devices never before thought of in connection with a gridiron contest. Just imagine the team on defense trying to solve the mysteries of the hidden ball at night. It is hard enough to follow the ball in bright daylight, so Chicago is expected to turn out to the tune of one hundred thousand spectators to view the battle.

Garnet Sporting Chat

"CHUCK" CUSHING
Editor

Our conservative dopsters took one on the chin when the Wildcats came through with an unexpected victory over our track and field men for the first time in several years. The margin of points was a little hard to swallow too. Surprises occurred in the dashes, hammer, quarter mile and pole vault.

That cold hard wind on the back stretch was a hard handicap to the runners. If Buddington had used a high bounding stride he would have been going the other way.

The time of 51 4/5 sec. in the quarter was good considering the conditions. Adams was first ahead and later tied up on his final spurt, a thing which seldom happens to Royal. There is no question of his ability to hit a flat 50 seconds. He has the speed as shown by his 220 and endurance by his half-mile.

"Chick" Anderson, slaughtering southpaw of the Seconds, is viewing the rank and file of the sluggers from his lofty perch of .6666. "Chick" is glorying in the title of the "pitching hitter".

With very little practice, owing to rain and cold weather, Capt. Richardson and his tennis team will tackle a strong Colby outfit at Waterville tomorrow. Tattersall, last year's State singles champion will lead the opposition which is expected to be faster than last season. Richardson, Jacobs, Liebe, Lightman and Bujold will carry the burden for Bates.

When tougher ball games are lost Bates will lose them. Saturday's game against Maine was a heart-breaker. When the last ball can turn the complexion of a game, it is easy to see how the national prize appeals to the crowds.

The advantages of playing a four game series is showing up more plainly every day. One game counts infinitely more under the old plan. Now, the team with the class has a chance to pull through despite the breaks.

Soothsayers from Bates, Bowdoin and Colby for the next week will be sporting dope sheets carrying the undisputable figures on just how their respective colleges can come through over Maine by the usual one point. Those whose predictions fail to approach at least a two point margin should hang up their pencils. At Orono the popular fad will be an endeavor to ascertain just where and how many third places the other three colleges will gather.

In at least three events, the quarter-half, and broad jump, Bates is reasonably free from worry. At present there is no questioning that Maine holds the balance of strength. The closest battle will be for second place. The remaining three seem to be well matched. Colby has the best balanced outfit that has represented the Waterville institution for years.

The dual meet between Bowdoin and New Hampshire will furnish an interesting basis for comparing the strength of Bates and Bowdoin. The Polar Bear's inelegibles should make them easy meat for the visitors.

Colby's defeat at the hands of Bowdoin evened things up nicely in the State series. Bates is residing in the cellar but has only played three games. Next week's play will see the standing take more definite shape.

The smoke hasn't cleared away much from "Whiffo" Marston's delivery. He still mows them down. Twenty-four strike outs in two games is pretty good evidence. "Whiffo" should accomplish quite a fanning bee before he finishes his college career.

Del Luce has all kinds of trouble snatching his forty winks. At curfew time Del saunders into his *chambre* only to find his cot among the missing. To make matters worse or finding his bed imperative there isn't even a thin rug on Del's floor. After a diligent search Whiffo's target finds his bed on floor minus one where in complete seclusion he wraps himself in delicious slumber as guardian of the snow shoes and skis beside the Outing club store room.

Tonight's banquet and testimonial in honor of "Wig" and "Reggie" is a fitting tribute to a couple of coaches who have earned real places in the esteem of all Bates people.

Students and Alumni have taken hold with considerable enthusiasm and a group numbering over a hundred will greet the guests of honor tonight.

Coach Wiggin is so thorough a Bates man that it is almost impossible to think of him apart from the institution. His service as a student, athlete, coach and instructor have been without parallel in this college. He has made a lasting favorable impression that will be recalled by many in precious reminiscing.

Maine Wins Game in the Eleventh

Marston Gives Four Hits and Fans Fourteen But Loses 2-1

"Whiff" Marston, Bates southpaw pastimer, really bested Elliott, rival moundsman of the University of Maine in their second duel within a week, although the score went against the Garnet team. The game was held in Orono, and Maine won in the eleventh inning with a rally based on a couple of hits, and an error giving the Black Bear two runs after Marston had disposed of two men and had two strikes on the other, to give the Orono team the victory by a slight margin. The score was 2-1.

No scoring was done until the eleventh inning, when in the Bates half, Neil Turner singled, Plager sacrificed him along, Del Luce singled, sending Turner over the plate for a Bates score, and the first run of the game. The rally ended immediately, however, and Maine took its turn at the bat with forlorn hopes, and with nothing in view but to bring the game to an end. It began to look decidedly that way when Marston forced the first man to face him that inning to fly out, and fanned the next one. Then Wells came up, and got Marston in the hole. Three and two. Marston was giving no free passes, and so he put his next one for a third strike right in the groove. Wells slammed at it and connected for a double.

Even then Marston did not lose his poise, but forced Corbett, next man up to hit to Plager who juggled the ball, and then threw wild over first base. Corbett went to second as Wells came home with the tying score.

It began to look serious for Bates. Inspired by the sudden turn of fortune, and that psychological effect that a successful rally has on the underdog, the Maine batters stepped into the pan with the determination to do or die. The result was that Rockway singled, and sent Corbett over with the winning run. The game was over. Maine had won the victory even though an unearned one.

Marston allowed only two hits for ten innings, and the last two made by Maine in the eleventh completed Maine's tally of a quartet of base blows. The Garnet southpaw also fanned 14. Capt. Jimmy Cole got two hits to lead the Bobcat attack.

Bates summary table with columns for ab, r, bh, po, a, e. Includes totals for Bates and Wescott.

Maine summary table with columns for ab, r, bh, po, a, e. Includes totals for Maine and Wescott.

Two base hits, Wells. Three base hits, Cole, Marston. Stolen bases, Wells. Base on balls, Marston 2. Struck out, by Elliott 6; by Marston 14. Balk, Marston. Sacrifice hits, Airolidi, True, Plager. Double, plays Cole to Turner. Hit by pitched ball, by Marston, (Gowdy, Hammond); by Elliott (Pooler). Left on bases, Maine 3; Bates 8. Umpires Gibson and Kavanaugh. Time 2:10.

NOVEL FRESHMAN DANCE JUNE 1st

The date of the Freshman dance at Chase Hall has been tentatively set as June 1st. Reports from the committee indicate that this is to be a real live affair worthy of establishing a reputation for '32. The members of the committee are Sydney Farrell, Chairman, Edward Butler, Robert Carter, William Ryan, Margaret Hines, Alice Hellier, and Muriel MacLeod.

DISTINCTIVE PHOTOGRAPHY for College Students. HARRY L. PLUMMER Photo and Art Studio.

State Track Meet is Big Event at Colby, Next Week

One week from tomorrow all roads will lead to Waterville, where the four Maine colleges are scheduled to clash in their annual track meet. College youths from Orono, Lewiston and Brunswick will be employing every known means of transportation to convey them to the scene of action, including the well-known "thumbing" or hitchhiking procedure. There will be plenty of color, bands from each institution will vie with one another whenever the opportunity is offered, and the co-eds (except from Bowdoin) promise to be on hand, with shrill voices and gay dresses.

Concerning the hostilities themselves, considerable glamor is lacking because of the fact that Maine is so generally being considered a certain winner. At the present, no one looms up among the other colleges capable of giving "Rip" Black much competition not to mention Richardson, Lindsay and a few others. All three men will be focusing their attention on breaking the existing Meet records in the hammer, two mile and one mile respectively. Other luminaries from the University will be MacNaughton in the half, White in the dashes and Gowell in the discus.

Interest, for the most part, is centering upon the battle for second place. To the Garnet partisans, Bates seems to have a decided edge, but over at Bowdoin the students can see nothing but Jack Magee and his valiant squad. The Bobcat points to its individual stars, Chapman, Adams, Viles, Houle, Knox, Dill and Knowlton to score heavily, and if a few of the other men outdo themselves a bit will be extending even the Orono aggregation.

Coach Magee is rather hard hit due to ineligibilities, especially feeling the loss of Johnson, a freshman star, who was rated another Mostrum in the sprints, and capable of over 22 feet in the broad jump. Wingate and Rising, quarter milers, Chapman, a weight man and Murphy in the javelin are figured to garner valuable points. If "Swede" Nilson can only get a few fair heaves with the hammer, he should give the Bowdoin weight man a merry battle, as their distances compare favorably.

One thing that makes the Meet seem tighter this year is the increased strength of Colby. Last year it scarcely reckoned in the figuring, but its stock has taken a decided jump since the thrilling battle it gave Boston College. Seekins in the high jump, Rivkins in the half, and Robinson in the broad jump, are men of first class calibre, and others in the squad, running over a familiar track, must be reckoned with.

All in all, excitement aplenty promises to be the menu dished out to the fans who trek to Waterville, with a thrill packed into every event.

PHI SIGMA IOTA

Since the installation last December of the Kappa Chapter of the national romance language fraternity, Phi Sigma Iota, regular monthly meetings have been held. The meeting for April was held Tuesday evening, April 23, and an interesting and worthwhile program was presented by six members of the Chapter. Mary Finn read an instructive paper entitled "The Religious Movement in Modern French Literature" in which was shown that the modern literary trend was away from the scientific and toward the religious. The important stages and factors in French Colonial Expansion and the process of French Colonial Government were presented successively by Gordon Small, Gilbert Rhoades, Howard Cotton, Charles Siegel, and Howard Bull.

Hey, buddy, got a match? No, but you can use my lighter. Don't kid me, how can I pick my teeth with a lighter? —Selected

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Bright Outlook in Tennis this Season

Heavy Schedule Arranged First Home Game May 30 Courts Ready Soon

Despite the determined attempts of the weatherman who seems to have a false notion that there shall be no spring sports in Maine this year, Bates tennis men have begun earnest work in preparation for an extensive schedule which opens May 11 with Colby at Waterville.

Prospects look fairly bright with a squad of six more or less seasoned racket wielders reporting daily to Coach Tufts. Altho there are only two veterans available, Capt. Richardson, and Livingston Lomas, there are three freshmen who give promise of developing into a strong trio.

Clifton Jacobs, '32, winner of the college tournament last fall, has had considerable experience at the net game both at Edward Little and in the Lakewood tournaments. Leo Bujold, '32, former Hebron star, is another freshman of whom much is expected. Mashe Lightman, '32, completes this freshman trio.

Capt. Richardson, Lomas, Jacobs and Bujold present a strong nucleus for a good tennis team. Coach Tufts is expecting a lot from this group and is also counting on Lightman and Milton Liebe, '30, to make up a strong six-man team.

Manager Gardner Alexander has arranged an attractive schedule for the net team this year, which includes matches with the following teams: May 11 Colby at Waterville. May 16-18 State Meet at Waterville.

May 23-25 N. E. at Cambridge. May 28 Tufts at Lewiston. May 29 Wesleyan at Lewiston. May 31 Bowdoin at Lewiston.

At present the team is working out on the courts near Hathorn Hall. Work is being rushed to complete the three new courts in the rear of Roger William. It is planned that these courts shall be the regular varsity courts and the chances are that they may be ready for the first home match with Wesleyan.

BIOL. DEPARTMENT PRESENTS MOVIE

(Continued from Page 1)

elaborate system of testing, proving, and checking the completed article.

The technique of administering suture to the wound is fully as important as the manufacturing itself. Great care must be had in placing the stitches about the incision so as to insure proper contact and resulting adhesion of the tissues. Knot tying, as well, becomes a part of a surgeon's skill, since improper tying may cause a weakened and frayed condition of the suture. In addition, the wound must be drawn together with suitable tension and laxity to insure immediate contact of the incised cheeks and to obviate air pockets and surface creases. These may cause the incubation of insidious bacteria and result in serious infection.

As this brief sketch may prove, the film had a practical application to everyday life. It was released to the college biological laboratory through the courtesy of the Davis and Geck physiological chemists of Brooklyn, New York.

Katherine S. Tubbs, '28, who is teaching in Towle High School, Newport, N. H., plans to take graduate work at the U. of Illinois next year. Her position at Newport will be taken by Dorothy Nutter of the present senior class.

NEW HAMPSHIRE BEATS BATES

(Continued from Page 1)

to his track men in preparation for the State Meet at Waterville May 18th. 120 yard high hurdles: Won by Barron, N. H.; second, Kilbourne, B.; 3rd, C. Smith, N. H. 15 2-5 sec. (Record).

90 yard dash: Won by Knox, B.; 2nd, Burdett, N. H.; 3rd, Cogan, B. Time 9 2-5 sec.

One mile run: Won by Calahan, N. H.; 2nd, Viles, B.; 3rd, Richardson, N. H. Time 4 33 1/4 sec.

440 yard dash: Won by A. Noyes, N. H.; 2nd, Adams, B.; 3rd, A. Lasure, N. H. Time 51 2-5 sec.

Two mile run: Won by Hazen, N. H.; 2nd, Whitten, B.; 3rd, Woodward, N. H. Time 10 min. 23 2-5.

220 yard low hurdle: Won by R. E. Smith, N. H.; 2nd, C. Smith, N. H.; 3rd, Kilbourne, B. Time, 27 2-5 sec.

220 yard dash: Won by Adams, B.; 2nd, Knox, B.; 3rd, Cogan, B. Time 23 sec.

880 yard run: Won by Chapman, B.; 2nd, A. Noyes, N. H.; 3rd, Chesley, B. Time, 2 min. 11 1-5.

Shot put: Won by Bruce, N. H.; 2nd, Bianchi, N. H.; 3rd, tie between White, B. and Houle, B. Distance 39 feet 4 inches.

Javelin throw: Won by Stewart, N. H.; 2nd, Geoffrion, N. H.; 3rd, Roy, N. H. Distance, 160.8 feet.

Hammer: Won by Davis, N. H.; 2nd, Brown, N. H.; 3rd, Johnson, N. H. Distance 125 feet 9 inches.

Broad jump: Won by Knowlton, B.; 2nd, Knox, B.; 3rd, Woolley, N. H. Distance 22 ft. 11 1/2 inches. (Record).

Pole Vault: First, tie between Brooks, N. H.; and Dill, B.; 3rd, Wolley, N. H. Height 11 feet 9 inches. (Record).

Discus: Won by Houle, B.; 2nd, Hubbard, B.; 3rd, Chandler, N. H. Distance 132 ft. (Record).

High jump: Tie between Knowlton, B. and Wolley, N. H.; 3rd, tie between Brooks, N. H.; Burdett, N. H.; Qualter, B.; and Hubbard, B. Height 5 feet 7 1/2 inches.

Table with columns N. H. and Bates for various track events like 120 high hurdles, 100 yard dash, Mile run, etc.

Over the Back Fence

(Lean 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 significance of the finding must be made clear to the editor.)

We will venture a wager of two cents that the foot rule used to measure the dash distance for the track meet last Saturday will not be used by the same individual to measure the first trout he catches this summer.

Among the devotees of music, those connoisseurs who accompany our musical organizations on their trips, is one who has become an indispensable addition to the clubs. He is now official door-tender at every concert. What price fidelity!

We know one gentle troubadour whose visions never embraced the possibility of wearing a Phi Bet key, but whose manly chest may be expected to bear this sign of consumed midnight oil any day now.

An air of nonchalance has invaded our fair campus, they tell us, and feminine hands now emphatically reject sweets.

Because of threatening storms, several cautious Sophs left suddenly on an urgent "business" trip early last Thursday morning. The Frosh prexy was very anxious to "have words" with them but they were "in conference" and could not be reached.

The Lincoln executive was cordially invited to attend this same feast, but when the committee came around with the menu—bread and water—their guest could not be found. He was sojourning at Tripp Lake.

At the Junior Physical exams several Parker inmates were told that they had curvature of the spine, caused probably by too much studying. Insert your own moral (or wise crack) here.

Too bad Baruska forgot to return for the statue of mutilated "Victory" in "The Enemy". A lot of good stage money thrown away that time.

Some faithful souls wore out good shoe leather for the cause of art when they impersonated the army in the 4A play. Don't forget to give credit to these people 'way behind the scenes. They "walked" a long way Tuesday evening.

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**JUNIOR VARSITY
WINS FIRST GAME**

On the afternoon of May 3, the Bates Junior Varsity opened its season by administering a 7-5 defeat to Eastern Maine Conference Seminary. The heavy hitting by the Bates team was the chief factor in their well earned victory. They began their cannonade in the first frame by scoring five runs, four of which tallied on Whittier's four-base blow. "Chick" Anderson allowed only six hits and kept them well scattered. He issued but three bases on balls and struck out eight. The visitors managed to get two runs in the fourth aided by a Bates error and Gillette's home run. The Garnet Seconds pushed across one run in the fifth and one in the sixth. Bucksport did not score until the ninth when two tallies were added to their run total.

Jakanoski's fielding was the feature of the game. Rublino excelled for the visitors.

Summary:

Bates Seconds	ab	h	o	a
Bornstein, ss	4	1	2	3
Sprafke, 2b	2	0	1	2
McDonald, 2b	1	1	0	0
Maher, cf	4	2	4	0
Coulter, 1b	3	1	12	1
McClosky, rf	4	1	2	0
Whittier, lf	4	1	2	0
Jakanoski, 3b	4	0	1	4
Gerrish, c	4	1	2	0
Anderson, p	3	2	1	2

Totals	ab	h	o	a
E. M. C. S.	33	10	27	12
Welsh, 2b	4	0	1	3
Holwartz, 3b	4	0	2	4
Maloney, cf	4	0	5	1
Rublino, ss	4	1	0	3
Gillette, c	4	2	3	3
McIntosh, rf	4	1	1	0
Allen, p	4	0	2	0
Keneley, 1b	4	2	10	2
Wentworth, 1b	2	0	0	0
White, lf	2	0	0	0

Totals	ab	h	o	a
E. M. C. S.	0	0	0	3
Bates	5	0	0	1

Two base hits, McClosky. Three base hits, Maher, Rublino. Home runs Whittier, Gillette. Base on balls, of Anderson 2, off Allen 1. Struck out by Anderson 8, Allen 4. Umpire, Murphy. Time 2 hours.

**O. C. Directors
Visit Thorncrag**

Monday night, May 6th, the Outing Club Directors held a joint business meeting and cabin party at Thorncrag cabin. Plans were made to clear up brush around Thorncrag, buy new spring cots for Sabattus Cabin in place of the hard wooden beds and supply more pots and pans.

The directors appointed a committee to draw up a list of nominees for next year's board and discussed the boy's spring hike to Mt. Katahdin which will take place on May 30th or thereabouts.

The supply of charms for the Outing Club has been entrusted for a three year contract to a well-known firm. A new Outing Club Handbook—one which shall suffice for several years—is in process of composition.

After a hearty supper the Board, ably chaperoned by Miss Constance James and Coach Thompson, enjoyed a cabin dance.

Henry Ford is playing right into the hands of the college boys when he advises youth to spend; collegians spend millions of dollars annually on wearing apparel, smokes, sports and athletic equipment, school supplies, typewriters, jewelry, sweets, automobiles, travel and other commodities.

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Miss Alice M. Vickery, Bates 1897, long a teacher at Cony High School, Augusta, sails on June 26 on The Berengaria from New York City for Cherbourg, France, to spend several weeks in Europe.

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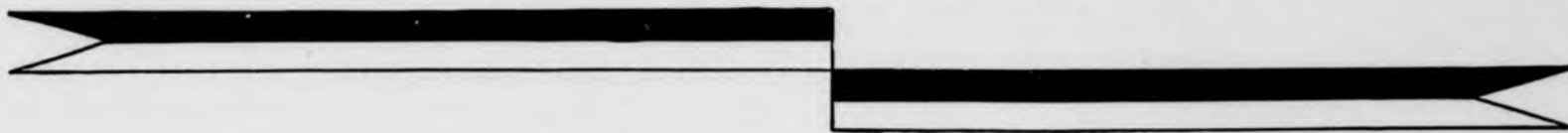
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