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LEWISTON, MAINE, WEDNESDAY, MAY 6, 1931

PRICE TEN CENTS

4A PLAYERS ACHIEVE THE SUPERB IN "DEATH TAKES A HOLIDAY"

Large, Appreciative Audience Moved by Intense, Searching Drama—Part of Prince Sirki and Death Superbly Interpreted by Sauer—Austin Stars as Baron

By ROBERT G. BERKELMAN
Reaching for the moon does not always bring such complete success as that on which the English 4-A Players may now pride themselves. Offering by special arrangement the first amateur performance of the current drama "Death Takes A Holiday", by Walter Ferris from the Italian of Alberto Casella, they matched their ambition with achievement, last Thursday evening, before an appreciative audience that crowded the Little Theatre.

So genuinely impressive was the whole production that it left one for some time incapable of anything approaching adequate praise and gratitude.

An Old-New Story
Reminiscent of the medieval morality play, of Hawthorne's searching allegories, of Poe's tale of the deathly masquerader, of the philosophic mysteries in "Outward Bound", this powerful drama makes an elemental appeal as old as life itself.

In a word or two the story is this: For three days the alluring Prince Sirki, disguised Death on a holiday, tastes human life among the guests of Duke Lambert, trying the love of three women and finding them all wanting except young Grazia, whose love is not earth-bound but of the spirit.

Its web of meaningful and sometimes humorous implications, giving the production much of its depth and richness, is too complex to trace in detail. Those of the audience who did not weep at the wrong times must have been impressed by the old-new truth of the play: that lovely and soothing Death, in Whitman's phrase, is "the strong deliverer" who releases man from "the bitter hug of mortality".

And self-effacing Love—so Death learns, as did Thornton Wilder's *Abbess*—gives meaning to human existence and is the bridge between the land of the living and the land of the dead.

Depending as it did upon atmosphere and ideas for its deepest effects the drama was somewhat thin in characterization. Every part, however, was handled commendably, in itself an almost unique accomplishment in an amateur cast of more than ten players.

Sauer's Farewell
The difficult double role of Death and Prince Sirki, with its dramatic dominance and its keen lines of two-edged meaning and often of poetic beauty, was interpreted superbly by Martin Sauer, who also deserves much credit for the choice of play and for direction. This farewell performance of his moves the reviewer to recall his Cyrano, his Sir Toby Belch, his James Dyke, his Jaques, and then to conclude that in the past half dozen years no Player has quite equalled him for self-subverting emotional power always under intelligent restraint, for fine perception of the possibilities in his better lines, and in the able directing of others. His graduation will leave a gap.

Of the other characters perhaps the likable old Baron Cesarea is the most memorable, on account of the individualizing past given him by the dramatist and the excellent interpretation given him by the versatile George Austin, who, while he was supposed to be breaking hearts in his antecedent life, was quite constructively building the fireplace and the arch for the incense set.

The others, because the author was content to let them remain as unreal types, called for interpretations as complex but at the same time most admirably convincing. Of the parts demanding deeper emotional power those of Rhoda Fenton and of Alda were possibly handled with most effect, one of their intensity caught from that of Prince Sirki. In the former the Marion Hayes quite surpassed her performance in "The Pot Boiler"; and Dorothy Stiles, putting her rich voice to effective use, added not a little to the poignancy of the atmosphere, and incidentally brought her 4-A career to climactic close. From Clyde Holbrook's realization of the value of dramatic pauses some of the others can learn. The remaining roles were played with nothing short of praiseworthy adequacy, their parts calling for little more: Edwin Milk, Duke Lambert; Marjorie Briggs, his wife; Gladys Underwood, the Princess of Sanza; Margaret Hines, the unearthly worshipper of beauty, Grazia; John David, her earthly lover, Corrado; John Curtis, Major Whitread; Carolyn Woodman and Lester Gross, attendants.

Credit for the costuming goes to Christine Stone, Gwendolyn Maxwell, and William Haviland. One wished for more princely regalia for His Highness,

Musical Clubs Give Concert at Lisbon Falls on April 29

Varied Program Presented—Includes Glee Clubs—Garnet Revellers

On Tuesday evening, April 29, the Musical Clubs of Bates College gave a concert in Columbia Hall at Lisbon Falls.

The Little Symphony Orchestra opened the program at 8 P.M. with a group of rhythmic arrangements. First was "Fantasie Orientale", then "El Choclo". Ed Small, drummer with the orchestra then played "Xylophonia", a xylophone solo, and the orchestra closed its part of the entertainment with "A Night in Vienna", and "When Day Is Done".

The Girls' Glee Club sang "The Call of Love", and "Morning", by Olek Speaks. As an encore they sang, "Mighty Lak' A Rose".

Sylvester Carter, baritone soloist was well received in two selections, "Homage", and "Dawn".

Dorothy Wills gave two amusing readings one, "An Elderly Lady on a Train", and a "Soliloquy of A Two-day-old Baby". As an encore she recited "The Powder Puff", a poem by Edgar Guest.

The Garnet Revellers, already well-known sang "The Story of A Tack", "The Little Things in Life", "You're Simply Delish", and "Mysterious Mose". Encores were, "Who Did", and "Happy Feet".

Following a short intermission, Almus Thorpe played "St. Louis Blues", "Sweet Mystery of Life", and "Indian Love-Call" on his accordion.

Sylvester Carter was prevailed upon to sing some negro spirituals, and he chose, "Walk Together, Children", and for two encores he sang, "Joshua Fit The Battle of Jericho", and "I Know the Lord Laid His Hands on Me".

Norman DeMarco introduced a novelty, in playing on a musical saw, a medley of "Till We Meet Again", and "Aloha Oe".

The Men's Glee Club finished the evening's program with "Eight Bells", a chanty, and "Uncle Moon". Another chanty of a humorous phraseology, "Old Man Noah" was followed by the Bates Alma Mater, and the concert was ended.

BALDFACE MT. IS NEXT OBJECTIVE OF OUTING CLUB

The Outing Club is arranging for a group of men students to climb Baldface Mountain, just above Conway, N. H. According to present plans the group will leave Sunday, May 10, in the forenoon and arrive back on campus in the evening. They will reach the foot of the Mountain by private machines. It will cost about \$1.25 per person.

The committee in charge is: Chairman, John Fuller, '31, John Cooper, '34, Paul Carpenter, '33, and Howard Hodgdon, '34. All those wishing to go on the trip are requested to see one of the above.

COMING EVENTS

May 7—Cosmos Club at Thornocrag.
May 9—Track Meet with Northeastern. Baseball Game, Maine. W. A. A. House Party.
May 11—Phil-Hellenic Club at Thornocrag.
May 15-16—Y. M. C. A. Council Outing at Canton.
May 16—State Track Meet. Material for "Garnet" due.

Pick Garnet Key By Chapel Vote

At elections held in the chapel Thursday morning, April 30, the following members of the Garnet Key were elected for next year: James Balano of Staten Island, N. Y., Bernard Loomer of Belmont, Mass., John Cooper of Presque Isle, Walter Wikingstad of Cristobal, Canal Zone, Norman Varney of East Rochester, N. H., Alden Gardner of Wickford, R. I., Clyde Holbrook of Greenfield, Mass., Jere Moynihan of Portland, and as alternate Bernard Drew of Patten. In the case of the president of next year's Sophomore Class is one of these eight men, Bernard Drew, alternate, will become a member of the Key.

SENIOR CLASS DAY SPEAKERS MAKE UP OUTSTANDING GROUP

Thomas, Milk, Dore, Hayes, Potts, Sauer, Dorothy Morse, Gladys Underwood, Dorothy Stiles, in Versatile Senior Group to Feature Class Day

By NANCY CROCKETT
History repeats itself. The Class Day Speakers this year are, as usual, students who are bringing to close richly diversified academic careers. Many of them have had previous experience in this line as Ivy Day or Prize Speakers, but all of them have been well-known figures about campus during their four years at Bates, so that it seems quite fitting for them to star on Class Day.

Howard Emery Thomas, a name to conjure with in the debating world, is class orator. Yet, not to forensics alone has he devoted his time; dramatics, politics, music, even football (though he now prefers cheering the winning team) have attracted him. For four years he served dutifully on the "Student" staff, recently culminating his journalistic tendencies here when he handed down the duties of Editor-in-Chief. Late in his junior year he won the Percival Clement Wood prize for the best thesis in support of the principles of the Constitution of the United States and many times he has competed for excellence in speaking. He was sent as one of Bates' representatives to the first Economic Conference of Maine Colleges. His membership in the Spofford Literary Club and in the Varsity Club, and his assistantship in argumentation proved his worth, but his real merit is shown by his membership in the three honorary societies, Phi Beta Kappa, Phi Sigma Iota, and Delta Sigma Rho.

It is fitting that a quiet, unassuming young man interested in Church welfare was chosen to give the prayer on Class Day. Interested in his zoological pursuits to the exclusion of most others, Kenneth Dore has become more well-

Bates Women Win Pembroke Debate

Team Wins by Unanimous Decision in the Last Debate of Season

A team of Bates women defeated Pembroke College of Brown University 3 to 0 in an intercollegiate debate held at Pembroke last Friday evening. Rebecca Carter, '33, Eva Sonstroem, '33, and Edith Lerrigo, '32 of Bates upheld the affirmative of the question, "Resolved, that this house favors a system of unemployment insurance." The decision was given by three judges instead of a vote of two judges and the audience has often been the case in the Bates-Pembroke debates. Since this was the last debate of the school year, it was especially gratifying to end the season with a winning decision. Rebecca Carter and Edith Lerrigo have had considerable experience in debating, while this was the second varsity debate for Eva Sonstroem, who also participated in the sophomore girls prize debate.

Pembroke advocated education and stabilization of industries. The Bates speakers pointed out that these features were a part of their program which would also include unemployment insurance. The debate was greatly enlivened by constant references by both sides to "apple-carts and soup-kitchens".

BATES DEFEATS BOWDOIN IN SECOND SERIES GAME

Kenison Star of Afternoon with Toomey, McCluskey And Marston Close Followers—Team Seems Rejuvenated—Score 11-8

Girls Try Stiff Climb Up Mt. Blue

Party Forced to Turn Back Because of Deep Snow Trip Enjoyed

By HELEN CROWLEY
The co-eds, not to be outdone by the eds, started out bright and early last Sunday morning for Weld and Mt. Blue. The climbers were in the best of spirits even though "old Sol" refused to put in appearance. The drive to Weld Village took considerably more than the customary three hours, for Carl Woodcock's car got stuck fast in the mud and was extricated only with much labor and no small amount of laughter. However, the party finally arrived at the foot of the mountain and the girls plus Virginia Mill's brother Peter, of Colby College, who acted as guide, Miss Saunders, Dr. Wright, and Carl Woodcock, started the upward climb.

Encountered Snow
Everyone was prepared for gales of wind and even a bit of rain, but no one had counted on finding snow on a medium sized mountain this time of year. The first patch of snow was encountered less than half way up. It was hoped this would turn out to be just a patch, and the party plodded on optimistically. The patch widened and deepened as they climbed, until everyone was literally wading knee-deep. Snowy rivulets raced down inadequate stockings and filled both low and high moccasins. Continuing on became an impossibility. Reluctantly the party turned back. They had barely started to descend when the sun came out for the first time during the day and illuminated the surrounding mountains and Webb Lake far down below. There was a measure of reward in that brief moment. The struggle was worth while.

Once down, food was the next thought. A flat sheltered place was found and a portable gas stove was set up. Luscious steaks were cooked, coffee was attempted and doughnuts became more satisfying than nectar. Satiated at last, the crowd piled into cars and headed for Lewiston.

Prof. Woodcock's car managed to avoid mud and ruts, so the return trip was made without any difficulties.

Six Events Make Up Sport Program

Games in All Three Sports—Northeastern Meet—Baseball Games

From to-day's contests on through Saturday, the Bobcats face a busy week with three different sports contesting in six events. This afternoon, the ball club journeys to Waterville to meet Colby in the series opener for these two clubs. After Monday's game, the Garnet reposed in a tie with Bowdoin for second position in the State series and with the hitting power revealed in the Bowdoin game, Bates' chances look much better.

The other event of to-day is a tennis match with Boston University on the Garcelon Field courts. The tennis team with one victory over Maine salted away shows promise of being at least the equal of the best teams in recent years.

Northeastern Track Meet
Saturday morning, the Jayvees stack up against Huntington School of Boston to start off a busy day in sport circles. In the afternoon the tennis team meets Colby at Waterville for the second State match of the season. At 2:00 P.M. the strong Northeastern track team invades Garcelon Field to engage Bates in the second dual meet on the schedule. This is the last showing of the track team before the State Meet.

Baseball with Maine
The final event of the day is the varsity ball game with Maine to be played directly after the meet. It is Maine's first showing against the Garnet and the result may mean further juggling of the standing of the four State clubs.

STATE SERIES	Won	Lost	P.C.
Colby	2	1	.667
Bowdoin	2	2	.500
Bates	1	1	.500
Maine	1	2	.333

By WARREN GREER
After a week of rest, a rejuvenated Bates nine, under the leadership of Hank Potter, decisively whipped Bowdoin 11 to 8 on Garcelon Field. The Garnet bats took kindly to the offerings of Brown and Morrill, and at the conclusion of the game, the score book registered 12 base hits for Bates.

Coach Potter elected Norris Marston to do the twirling for the home team and the latter showed some of his old time stuff and allowed the Bowdoin nine only 7 hits. Although wild at times, he tightened in the pinches and held the opposition scoreless for the last three innings.

Bates Starts
After Bowdoin had been retired in order in the first inning, the Bates nine started off in an auspicious manner and scored 3 runs, two on a double by Frank Flynn. In the second inning Bowdoin came back to even the count on hits by Shute and Parmenter. But, in Bates' half of that same inning, the Garnet nine collected 4 more runs on four hits, including a double by Kenison, and thereby assumed the lead for the remainder of the game. Bates added another run in the third, 2 in the fifth and 1 more in the 7th to complete her scoring for the day. Marston weakened somewhat in the fifth and sixth innings to allow Bowdoin to score 4 runs but thereafter all that the Polar Bear nine could garner were goose eggs.

Kenison Stars
Sam Kenison, with a single, double, and a triple was the batting star of the game. Toomey, McCluskey and Marston also excelled at bat with two hits apiece while Hedderig made several good stops in the field.

Brown, the starting Bowdoin moundman, retired at the end of the third after the Bates team had amassed a total of 8 runs. He was relieved by Morrill but it was too late then to stop the home team's bats and from then on it was just a question of how many runs Bates would score.

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 2)

Last Garnet to be Published June 3

The forthcoming issue of the Garnet, which will be published June 3, is being planned as the climax to a very successful season for this literary periodical of the campus. A new feature of the Garnet will be a cover design in two or three colors. This last issue of the year will be dedicated to the class of 1931. A special effort is being made to have this number of the Garnet excel all previous ones, inasmuch as many alumni will be back and will have an opportunity to see what kind of literary magazine the college has.

All are urged to contribute to this last Garnet of the year. The women and the two lower classes are especially invited to contribute. In addition to poetry and prose, treatises on Psychology, Sociology, Chemistry, and Physics would be very acceptable. All articles should be in the hands of Editor Valery Burati on or before May 16. Those wishing to submit drawings for the cover should see Burati at once.

Women's Boards At House Party

In accordance with a long observed custom, the old and new boards of the Student Government enjoyed a house party at Canton last week-end. The girls devoted themselves to sports and a good time in addition to helpful discussions.

Dean Clark and Professor Walmsley chaperoned those girls who went on the excursion. The members of the party were Kate Hall, Marjorie Briggs, Aubigne Cushing, Gertrude Diggery, Grace Paige, Christine Stone, Barbara Stuart, Lucile Jack, Louise Day, Harriett Green, Clara Royden, Marcia Berry and Charlotte Cutts.

STATE ORATORICAL CONTEST WON BY HOWARD THOMAS, '31

Howard Thomas, '31, won the State Oratorical Contest with the delivery of "Arbitration Instead of War". The contest was held at the Little Theatre, Monday evening. Thomas receives a prize of \$60 and is entitled to compete in the New England Contest with the National Contest in view. These contests are sponsored by the Intercollegiate Peace Association.

Thomas' prize winning speech had as the theme the paradoxical thought, "We must become more war-minded in our attempt for peace". Atwood Levensaler of the University of Maine won the second prize of \$40. His subject was "The Prince of Peace". The third speaker was George F. Sprague of Colby who spoke on, "America and World Peace". Prof. G. M. Robinson presided at the contest. The judges were Augustus O. Thomas of Augusta and Prof. Thomas C. Van Cleve and Prof. Stanley B. Smith, both of Bowdoin College.



HOWARD THOMAS, '31 Wins State Peace Oration Contest

THE BATES STUDENT



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A NEW HONORS SYSTEM

The new Honors System about to be instituted by Dr. Wright in the English Department seems to incorporate a need felt for some time. Whether experimentation next year will recommend the new system for other departments outside Literature is not certain, but the experience of other departments with Honors students this year should convince them that some change is necessary to sustain the interests of those eligible. Perhaps this year was unique, but criticism against the existing arrangement of Honors is not entirely of recent origin.

Next year in English, it is supposed that six or eight of the twelve students eligible for Honors will form a seminar group in which the influence of social, economic, and political movements upon the English Literature of the 19th Century will be studied and discussed. Each student will work out special problems, but all will profit from each other's research by the frequent conferences. Several, perhaps four related or unrelated studies, will be submitted in writing by each student in lieu of the customary single thesis.

The main advantage of this new system is that it widens the field of research, and does not make it imperative for the student to limit himself to a single point in the development of his thesis. This limiting element of the present system has discouraged many students in the past. The conferences will also broaden the problem in the exchange of ideas, and the new system makes Honors work accessible to a greater number of students.

REVISION OF THE BLUE BOOK

All statutes have the tendency to become obsolete in certain of their inclusions, and such is true with the Bates Blue Book containing the rules and regulations of the college. A perusal of the regulations and constitutions contain therein will convince one that they should be revised and codified as much as possible.

To point out specific examples, the Constitution of the Student Council provides for the election of a Board of Dormitory Officers which should meet occasionally with the Student Council, and also for the election of a Commons Committee, both of which, in certain

aspects, have become obsolete and unnecessary. The point system regulating office holding also needs revision. Certain offices need to be added and others to be detracted.

We are led to believe that there are many of the existing constitutions governing activity on campus that need change. The President of the Publishing Association is taking steps to revise that constitution, and it may be well for other organizations to follow the example.

STUDENTS AND FACULTY

In some way modern education, perverted since the time when Socrates talked on intimate terms with Simmias and his other followers, has built up a barrier between the student and his teacher. It seems to be the tacit understanding today that the student in college should be at all times at points' edge with his instructor; to dupe him, if possible, in the classroom, and to avoid him as the bete noire of creation outside. We are not advocating a campaign en masse of what we in our beautiful American idiom call "Hand-shaking", but we do advocate a more wholesome relationship between the undergraduate and his professor.

This does not mean that the student should be deprived of his right of criticizing the faculty and the administration. There are many affairs in which the boldness of youth must balance the placidity of tradition and the status quo, but there are more affairs in which experience must temper impetuosity. It seems that student-faculty relationship should be one of mutual endeavor instead of rivalry that often descends to the childish and the insincere.

"If we are not allowed to manage our own affairs, how will we ever learn?" The question is heard time and time again on campus in reference to faculty control over student organizations. The position is untenable and may be carried to absurdity by advocating that all students be left to their own resources in their studies; that the youth going to work in the foundry be left to find by trial and error what proportions of copper and zinc will make the best alloy of brass.

From a different viewpoint—all student activities are in the end subject to as much control as the faculty wishes to exert. Campus organizations have

no sovereignty and exist only by the pleasure of the administering bodies, which can abolish the Student Council, censor the Student—and we would oppose it—or disband any club that now exists.

Perhaps greater harmony on all college campuses will result when the students will accept the maxim that progress is attained under what one Open Forum writer last winter termed a "benevolent aristocracy".

FORECAST GOOD

Perhaps the greatest local hope for a continued progressive attitude toward Freshman Initiation is forecast in the recent Garnet Key elections. To a man, the successful nominees, as stated in the Inquiring Reporter's column last week, voted for modification of the then existing system in the Student Council referendum. The defeat of those candidates who either openly declared themselves in favor of the old method, or of those who were known to favor the old method, despite their statements, should indicate the majority opinion in the present Freshman class.

It is not too reckless to hope that the personnel of the Garnet Key and the present Council indicates further progressive action in this matter. What remains to be manifested is whether the glamor and the atmosphere of mimic warfare that accompanies the entrance of freshmen in the fall will overcome what sound opinions and systems shall have been evolved.

Only one or two of the elected Garnet Key candidates, through misinformation, upheld in his statement last week that the Sophomore class should support the Garnet Key. The class as a whole should support the Garnet Key in policy, but not in active control of Freshmen. The Garnet Key is supposedly instituted to do away with mob activity.

Albert Shaw, editor of Review of Reviews, writes in a recent issue of his magazine, "We offer this suggestion to the W. C. T. U., the Anti-Saloon League, the Methodist Board, and whomsoever else it may concern. Why not try a 30-day boycott of bootleggers?" We want to ask, "What business has the W. C. T. U., the Anti-Saloon League, the Methodist Board, or whomsoever else it may concern, to patronize the bootleggers, anyway?" To make his list complete, Mr. Shaw might have added the Boy Scouts, the Campfire Girls, and the American colleges.

FOR THE PLAY

As the first amateur company to present Ferris' "Death Takes A Holiday", the English 4A Players have achieved a mark that other theatrical groups might well envy. Despite the heavy royalty incurred and the numerous other difficulties, the Players reached the acme thus far of nine years of play production.

Showing "Death Takes A Holiday" was not a commercial proposition. No expenses were spared in royalty, costume or stage property. The actors and those behind the scenes entered into the project with the single purpose of making their drama effective. Their success attests to their wholehearted and inspired labor.

We wonder if there is as active a Little Theatre group in any other small college as at Bates, and one that answers so well the artistic needs of the campus and community.

Shifting Winds

Followed By—

By THE EDITOR

(From "Ariel" by Andre Maurois.)
Arguments never yet convinced anybody.

It is rare that pretty women show a taste for dangerous ideas. Beauty, the natural expression of law and order, is conservative by essence; it upholds all established religions of which it adorns the ceremonies; Venus was always the right hand of Jupiter.

But when one is intelligent, one knows how to put intelligence at the service of one's desires.

The greatest charm of literary culture is that it humanizes love.

But there is no one more tenacious than a woman tired of her virtue.

Newton to Shelley: "Prometheus, that is to say, Man, discovered fire and invented cooking; immediately a culture began to gnaw at his liver. The culture is hepatitis (inflammation of the liver); that's quite clear." (The penalty of civilization).

Pepys Through

The Keyhole

By UNCLE SAM PEPYS

Well, here I am once more... How I missed being put on the spot I don't know... "Death Takes A Holiday" was well... And there are rumors of having it put on again... The depression has finally struck the campus... The apple peddlers fifteen yards from Hathorn... The much-discussed blonde guitarist has a brand new second-hand Jordan done in green... And can easily (according to his story—which he sticks to) flirt with 85 M. P. H... But then, he can flirt at a surprisingly great distance... Many people of note at Charity Ball... Noticed Hawk-eye watching her brood suspiciously... Are co-eds supposed to wilt after 12 bells?... Glee Club went clubbing its way through Lisbon Falls last week... Well received by townfolk... They really are very good... The boys succeeded in filing onto the stage and into their places without stumbling... Where is the Lisbon Falls of yesterday??... Who is the off-campus girl??... My morbid curiosity is driving me nuts... Parker Hall, according to one distinguished member of the Biography Club, might well be named Parker Hall... Not to be confused with furnace accessories... We must enlighten our Royal student witness as to the definition of a "set-up"... It's nothing more than a "pork-and-beaner" offered up for sacrifice on the altar of Primo Carnera... Now there's a sweet child for you... Speaking of setups, how about Bowdoin, Colby, and Maine in the State Meet... Our own nine in the Diamond Classic... (However, perhaps we should change our opinion since the Bowdoin game Monday)... Let's hope the dope bucket is upset... Would serve me right for my apparent lack of patriotism... Or is it jingoism?... You probably don't care one tiny bit... But at the age of two years and three days I began the study of music, giving it up at the age of two years and four days because my style of music—"Valencia", "Romona", "Button Up Your Overcoat"—at al—had not yet been written... There really is no good reason for this... Been noticing the many advocates of equestrian exercise... One of the boys has an Aspirin after every ride... Does he get the Aspirin because it's "Bayer"??... And they crush worms... and grapes... And here is a story which the Snarl viciously told me that awful day in Monte Carlo... It seems that one of our most stellar Senior co-eds; I'll go so far as to say the nightingale of the class; narrowly escaped being slightly killed not so long ago... A notice was posted on the bulletin board stating that for the benefit of the gossips... and their names were listed in a beautiful column... she was announcing the fact that she had committed the fatal act secretly in Portland, sometime ago... the so-called gossips nailed her at the first opportunity... applied a coat of tar... and just as they were about to give the nightingale some chicken feathers... some other wench broke down and confessed to the deed... Is nothing sacred?... Is the borzoi water mark in my pique dress shirt the only thing that's real?

"This said by an homme qui sait that the exam in Photography was as pretty a picture as one could hope to see... Aw, shut (ter) up... Someone must have buried a pansy seed across the Great White Way from the Qual... A pleasant sight to look out of the window and view our fair co-eds frolicking on the athletic field... Some winging arrows... Too bad the targets are such good African Dodgers... And others attempting to boot a spheroid thither and yon... Nothing like rigorous outdoor training in midday for strenuous indoor competition in the evening... The nightly broadcasts of Whiteman's Nut Club in Chicago... Injections of arsenic are taken by many women to give them that transparent creamy complexion... It is harmful... Here's a conundrum for you... Gentle readers... Who chased whom around the walls of what how many times?... It's so simple it's silly... And the "Diet of Worms" is dirt... Alas, poor Yorick... Put a yellow card in your window at this same time next week and I'll back the wagon up to your stoop with another load of nice fresh—"Diet of Worms"—Hasta luego.

Dear Uncle Sam:
There's so much to say we find it hard to begin, but let's do the present before the future... We hope the architects who approved the hanging of the gift clock of the class of '31 between Hathorn columns are not planning our new dorm... The consensus is, "It will ruin the effect of those beautiful columns"... We agree... We're mighty glad to see the College doing its spring house-cleaning... The new sod is great... Here's hoping the yellow street doesn't run out too soon... Frye Street isn't the only house that needs touching up... Bates baseball batters better become better, because Bates better be best ballplayers, because Bates being behind bothers Bates boys—and girls too... Don't tell us the

BATES MARINERS EXPERIENCE INTERESTING ADVENTURES

Chased by London Bobbies, Made King of South Sea Islands Feature Among Thrilling Experiences of College Men. Reticent Globe-Trotters Easily Discerned

By CLIVE KNOWLES

If the good ship "Bates" ever should put to sea, she might well be manned by sailors from the campus. Unlike most of the men who go down to the sea in ships, they are rather reticent about their travels and experiences in strange lands. If one observes very closely, however, he may detect them



by their rollicking gait and their devil-may-care air. They have sailed the seven seas as quartermasters, able seamen, pharmacist mates, deckhands, watchmen, and fishermen; they have visited Europe, South America, Africa, South Sea Islands, and have sailed up and down the Atlantic and Pacific coasts. Their experiences include everything from being chased by irate London Bobbies to being head men in a South Sea Island village. It is the purpose of this series of articles to reveal the identity of some of these college mariners, and to narrate some of their experiences in following the sea.

James Balano, '34, of Staten Island, New York, would undoubtedly qualify as captain of this mythical crew because he takes priority over the others in point of rank, service on the high seas, and in the distance which he has sailed. His career as a seaman started at the age of fourteen, when he sailed as an ordinary seaman on the oil tanker San Pedro bound from New York to California. In the following year which was 1928, he covered all the countries of Europe, on a tour with his parents, visiting many points of interest in Italy, Egypt, Portugal, Spain, Germany, France, Switzerland, and England and crossed the English Channel by airplane. While in London, he narrowly escaped arrest when two London Bobbies chased him for several blocks after he had attempted to pay the king a personal visit at Windsor Palace. On his return from Europe, he embarked as a cadet on the Southern Cross. This ship carried a cargo and passengers, and

stopped at all ports on the eastern coast of South America. On the way down the cargo of coffee caught on fire, and after two days of fire-fighting, during which a number of men were overcome by the fumes, it was finally subdued. At the port of Santos, Brazil, he found himself stranded with a companion, when the ship sailed without them. Five days later the ship returned on its way down the river and picked them up. In the intervening period they had been forced to live on oranges and whatever other food they might be able to find as their total capital amounted to only ten cents. In the latter part of 1929 he sailed as quartermaster on the S. S. Havana out of New Orleans bound for Mexican ports, Nicaragua, Cuba and Honduras. In 1930 he shipped out as quartermaster on the S. S. Chickasaw which touched at Leningrad, Denmark, Norway, Sweden and Germany. In Leningrad he was deprived of pictures which he had taken, and presents and souvenirs for friends were also confiscated by the Russian authorities. Following this cruise he took the position of third mate on the oil tanker S. S. Halo which went to Haiti and to the islands of the Caribbean. On this voyage, while he was at the wheel one day, he sighted a vessel which proved to be a fishing craft in distress. The crew of the Mexican craft was taken aboard, and carried to their next port of call. Next summer he plans to work as helmsman on a large ore carrier plying between Buffalo and Duluth.

At present he has his thirdmates papers, and after seven months of service he will be eligible for his second mates papers. Although he has had extensive experience, he does not plan to follow the sea as a means of gaining a livelihood.

He is a member of the varsity debating squad, is on the Student staff and was recently elected to the Student Council.



vice he will be eligible for his second mates papers. Although he has had extensive experience, he does not plan to follow the sea as a means of gaining a livelihood.

He is a member of the varsity debating squad, is on the Student staff and was recently elected to the Student Council.

he receives double premium. Rates vary with professors.

Imagine a co-ed here without stockings on being able to get as far as the library without being sent home! A few men students at the University of Arizona recently compiled some statistics of their own. The result of their investigation was that 26 out of every 41 co-eds who entered the library wore no stockings.

With the arrival of the picnic season and mosquitoes, the students and faculty at the University of Ottawa, Kansas, have plans all set for the annual all-college picnic. Besides eating, a trip to the Indian burial ground, a tour through Tany Jones' home, baseball games, and the freshman-sophomore tug-of-war will be features of the picnic.

A clever Yale professor "put one over" on his classes recently, just after they had solved the problem regarding true and false tests.

In one of his classes there was a brilliant blind student who used a typewriter. It didn't take long for his classmates to discover that when he struck three keys the answer was "yes", if he struck two, the answer was "no". After this discovery they answered their questions accordingly. Soon the professor found out what was being done and privately asked the blind student to write "yes" for false questions, and "no" for true ones. He did this, and as a result every other student in the class had all the answers wrong.

The Dartmouth Gazette, published in 1810 at Dartmouth College, was the first American College paper.

San Jose State College in California certainly believes in giving a practical education. A new course has been introduced, Window-Washing. The course begins with a real lecture and after that work begins in earnest, with impromptu lectures given when a window is broken. The requirements are a good right arm and enough ambition to do research work into discovering a method to remove paint from a window and leave the glass.

Gettysburg College can recognize a person who studies late at night by his pale face, and his knowledge on the musical feats of Cap Calloway, Wayne King, Ben Bernie, and Duke Ellington.



By MARY F. HOAG

Considerable excitement and curiosity was caused on a recent Sunday afternoon at Balentine Hall, University of Maine, "when a strange looking vehicle, drawn by two very noble steeds, and containing two worthy gentlemen dressed in their 'Sunday-go-to meeting' clothes which included high silk hats, drew up in front of the dormitorial mansion. Two dainty little ladies tripped out in answer to a call and—away they went."

The "two worthy gentlemen" were quite disgusted to think that they couldn't take their girls riding on a Sunday afternoon without having the whole college looking at them. Needless to say, they would have been keenly disappointed if they hadn't been stared at.

San Mateo Junior College finds a semester dull if some issue does not arise between the faculty and student body. The important question of this semester is that of faculty interference and academic freedom. The trouble started when the dean wrote a letter to the student control committee "expressing disapproval of a feature in a recent college press club show at which one co-ed seemed to be clad only in a bath towel."

Are you insured? No doubt, everyone at the University of Colorado is for there the undergraduates can be insured against being called on in class. If a student is called on who is insured,

College is becoming modernized!... It did our hearts good to see those girls issue forth from the "Gray" house with a "per" for the girls to attend the Charity Ball... Thank you President Gray and Dean Clark... We're writing on Sunday, and the two hour calling period that our forefathers so graciously allowed us is up, so for this week, that's all.

Sincerely,
Mr. and Mrs. Better Bates

PROF. KNAPP WILL COMPLETE 40 YEARS ON CAMPUS NEXT JUNE

Pays Tribute to Noble "Big Seven" group of Professors—Remembers When Dances Were Tabu—But Held in Gym by Lantern—When Campus Was Hayfield

By ELINOR WILLIAMS
Prof. Fred A. Knapp will complete his 40th year on the Bates campus this June, and during this time has been student, assistant in chemistry and physics, argumentation, Latin, and professor of Latin.

The semester began August 25 in the gay nineties when "Freddie", a Bates Freshman, walked up the plank walks of College Street to the college. The campus in '91 was like a hay field and was cut with a mowing machine just before commencement. The stately elms, that distinguish the campus now were planted then every Arbor day. President Cheney lived in Cheney house, and Hathorn hall, Hedge laboratory, Parker Hall, and the old gymnasium composed the college. John Bertram Hall was the Divinity school and the Nichols Latin school, a preparatory school for Bates. There were no women's dormitories, and Fred A. Knapp, freshman, thought Parker Hall was "a glorious building".

Pays Tribute to "Big Seven"
Prof. Knapp recalling his earlier days here, paid tribute to President Chase and spoke of the great inspiration provided by the Bates faculty of seven men called the "Big Seven" by Prof. Knapp. They were Professors Stanton, Hayes, Angell, Chase, Rand, Jordan, Hartshorn, all scholars of wide training and in love with learning. Prof. Knapp was associated with these men many years and imbibed their spirit of kindness and helpfulness.

One professor who gave instruction to Prof. Knapp is still with us. Prof. Grosvenor M. Robinson came to Bates from Yale and the Newton Theological Seminary for about three months each year to prepare the students for their commencement orations. Later Prof. Robinson became a permanent member of the faculty.

Prof. Knapp revealed the answer to that question, "What did they do in those days, anyway?" Class socials, gatherings at homes of professors and students, literary societies with programs of oration, debates, and music were the social activities. Libbey Forum was built for the use of the various societies whose debates were "the mother of the modern debating system". Later, when debating was organized, the old societies were out of use and the Latin, Greek, French, and literary societies of the present were formed; on hearing this, the alumni were greatly displeased because the youth of the day refused to do anything serious!

Dance by Lantern Light
There were other social events occasionally (that was added by Prof. Knapp). Dancing was strictly tabu, but (occasionally) the members of some society adjourned the meeting to the gym, secretly, and by the light of an old lantern they danced. "They were no different in those days", Freddie admitted. "Youth is no worse today, and is improved in outward polish and social grace", a startling statement, but from one who has known youth at Bates for forty years.

Since the time when girls played hockey in long, starched skirts and the faculty wore long beards, Prince Albert coats, and long-legged boots, Prof. Knapp has witnessed the building of the library, Roger Williams Hall, the athletic building, and Chase Hall, originally intended to include a common dining hall for both men and women; the women's dormitories have been acquired, and also a dean of women, and a department of history and government has been formed. The changes in the college are numerous, but the Latin department has remained unchanged, with Prof. Knapp at its head.

CLASS DAY SPEAKERS

(Continued from Page 1)

Milk to Give Pipe Oration
A good speaker with a good voice, Edwin Milk ought to prove interesting in the Pipe Oration. On Ivy Day he toasted the Faculty and, according to the popular report, was quite fascinating. He received further practice for Class Day by winning the men's prize in the Junior Exhibition and by appearing in many of the productions of the 4A Players. Though more concerned with social affairs, he has taken an active part in athletics and excelled in literary ability, creating for himself a very effective role.

Martin Sauer has been an exemplification of versatility. The address to the Halls and Campus is his special duty on Class Day, which he will, no doubt, perform well, though he must know the "boards" of Hathorn Hall better than any other. Acting in the Varsity Play each year he has attended Bates, as well as acting in and directing a score of other plays, he only recently brought a significant ending to his dramatic life here with "Death". Interested in all speaking, he is, moreover, an honor student in economics and a member of Phi Beta Kappa.

Fred Hayes should prove a brilliant toastmaster. Another Honor Student among the Class Day Speakers, another Phi Beta Kappa student is Frederick D. Hayes. Religion and Philosophy are food for him; he lives on them. He won the Freshman Greek Prize and the General Scholarship Prize.

A scientific student to keep the remarkable Dore from being lonesome is Lloyd Potts, the Marshal. Assistant in Chemistry and Hygiene, he is considered rather clever in Bates' chemical circles. Yes, he has the profile of a marshal; he, doubtless, will continue the good work he started last year.

Athletics are represented by the redoubtable, Samuel Kenison. Quite a splendid football player, rather a flash at hockey, an all-round good sport, he makes an excellent friend. Outing Club Director during his four years here, a member of Student Council and the Athletic Council, he has proved himself willing and able to work well.

Berwick, Leavitt Go to Wisconsin

Berwick Academy and Leavitt Institute, the winner and runner-up respectively of the Bates Interscholastic Debating League, will participate in the National debating tournament at Ripan, Wisconsin during the latter part of May. Here they will meet State champions from the various sections of the country. Berwick Academy will be represented by Jane Tyrell, John L. Knight, Frank Davis, and Howard Norman. Leavitt Institute is sending Thurlie Addison, Hamilton Boothby, Hector LeMaire, and Harold Hickey, the individual winner of the Bates tournament.

French Club Party And Election May 12

A gala bridge party will be the feature of the next French Club meeting to be held Tuesday evening, May 12, at 6:45 in Rand Gymnasium. Each table will be furnished with a card bearing all the French expressions which are needed for the bridge game. A fine of one cent (1/100 of a dollar) will be imposed for every English (or American) word spoken while playing. For those who do not play bridge there will be other interesting French card games.

At this meeting new members will be elected and plans will be made for the last meeting of the year, the Cabin Party.

The Blue Line

Lewiston—Rumford—Farmington
Lv. Lewiston—6:40 A.M., 12:50 P.M., 3:20 P.M.
Lv. Rumford—6:30 A.M., 12:40 P.M., 3:10 P.M.
Lv. Farmington—6:20 A.M., 12:30 P.M., 3:00 P.M.
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By AL HOWE

Tennis

Since so few girls are taking tennis for A. A., there is to be an inter-college rather than an interclass tournament.

Practices

The required number of practices for soccer, archery and track is 13—85% of the complete number given.

Awards

Are you planning to receive an award this spring? Then sign up downstairs in Rand Gym. If the award is a sweater, be sure to give the size.

Captains

Beginning next year, sports captains will be elected at the end of the season for the following year. This plan will give a leader ample time to stimulate interest in her sport. Such a method as this is similar to that used by the men—we hope it works as well.

More About Golf

A recent letter from the President of the Martindale Country Club, Mr. Atwood, gives us more specific directions about the use of the golf course. Here is his letter in part.

The Bates College A. A. pays a blanket fee covering student play during the college year. Exception must be made for Saturday afternoons and Sunday mornings when the course is usually so badly crowded that regular members are inconvenienced.

Women students using the course must register at the golf shop and show the caddy-master or professional, their College Athletic Association book, as credentials. Not more than four will play together. Each player should have bag and clubs, as use of one set of clubs by two or more players slows up play considerably.

If a faculty instructor is assigned she may play without charge at such times as she is actually engaged in instruction.

We request the students to read the rules of golf and the etiquette of the game, and particularly to observe these courtesies.

1. In the event of slow play, to request the match immediately following to play through.

2. To replace divots, a shot which bars up turf does no harm if the turf is replaced promptly and pressed down firmly. All golf clubs are very strict on this point.

3. To leave the bag at the edge of the green. Dropping a bag on the green may cause heavy damage.

4. To smooth out the sand trap surface after a shot has been played from the sand.

Mrs. Gray Continues Birthday Tea Series

The May girls were entertained by Mrs. Gray in her home, May 1. The guests of honor were Mrs. L. Wilbur Messer, Mrs. Ed Carter and Dean Clark. The afternoon was devoted to a discussion of a matter of vital importance to all the guests; the month of May and all it represents.

Mrs. Messer poured assisted by Dean Clark. The tea table was attractively decorated with daffodils and pink snap dragons which the guests or honor had presented to their hostess.

Maqua Y.W.C.A. Topic At Wednesday Meeting

Maqua was the subject of the Y. W. C. A. meeting last Wednesday evening. It was planned in order to interest the girls in attending this conference of New England college women at Poland Spring in June. The meeting was opened by Violet Blanchard, who introduced Dorothy Christopher. She explained the purpose of the conference and its accomplishments, told who some of the leaders are to be this year, and the lasting value it leaves with the girls who attend. A short skit about Maqua and the inspiration it gives, was presented by Althea Howe, Dorothy McAllister, and Crescentia Zahn. Lucille Foulger sang, "New Lamps for Old".

The meeting closed with all singing some of the Maqua songs.

GERMAN CLUB HAS INITIATION AT THORNCRAG

Amid a thoroughly German atmosphere which was stimulated by games and songs the Deutsche Verein conducted initiation at Thorncrag Cabin, May 4. The new members of the club are: Jeanette Gottesfeld, Marian Blake, Geraldine Wilson, Dorothy Sullivan, Rebecca Cousins, Clinton Dill, Elden Dustin, Dwight Kimball, and Walter Miller.

Mr. and Mrs. Buschmann, Dr. Leonard, and Professor Harms chap-eroned the group. Those on the committee in charge were Elsie Siegel, '32, chairman, Muriel Bliss, '32, Leonard Millin, '32, Nevel Huff, '31, and Luis Bond, '33.



PARKER MANN Editor

In a paragraph printed in this column last week a phrase appeared which seemed to infer that Coach Morey had been with the ball team only a few days. As a matter of fact the coach had been working with the team in the cage since early February as everyone on campus knows, but the editor had in mind only the actual outdoor practice this spring. However an apology is due the coach for the obviously untrue statement and the editor forthwith tenders it most humbly.

Who cares what the ball club finds, or rather doesn't find on an out-of-State trip if it can pick up a game or two here at home. The win over Bowdoin Monday was the cause for a great deal of satisfaction to the team who have maintained that the 1931 pastimers have potential hitting power. One win doesn't mean a pennant, but an early victory is a great incentive to go out after the remaining ten games, and takes away the title of "the set-up team".

Marston and Morrell earned for themselves the sobriquets of hitting pitchers, the latter connecting safely in all three trips to the plate to account for nearly half of his team's total. Marston showed glimpses of his old time form on the mound, and made one hearken back to the season of three years ago when as a freshman he shut out Bowdoin 9-0 and 5-0 in successive games.

The four Maine college track teams were in action last week-end and the results provide the first inkling as to how certain events may go in the State meet a week from Saturday. The feature performances were Arne Adams quarter-mile in 49.8; Stanwood of Bowdoin topping the high timbers in 15.5; the javelin toss of 179 feet, 7 inches by Trewoy of Colby; the 133 foot discus throw by Curtis of Maine; and the time of 24.8 for the low hurdles turned in by McLaughlin of Bowdoin.

In the Bates-New Hampshire dual meet last Saturday many new names appeared in the summary. Gardiner, '34, placed third in the century; John Lary, '33, breezed home in the half-mile in 1 minute 59 3/5 seconds; Eaton, '34, placed third in both hurdle races; Douglas, '32, garnered a second place in the hammer throw; Fogelman, '34, pushed the shot put out for a second place; Bill Dunham placed third in the javelin, and Cooper, '34, was in a tie for second in the high jump.

Northeastern is sending down another well-balanced track outfit to compete against the Garnet next Saturday. This team figured prominently in the scoring in the Boston college's meet held at the Harvard Stadium a week ago. A crack hurdler, a quarter-miler, Shea, who was just nosed out in a 49.4 quarter, two high-jumpers who clear six feet consistently and a versatile weight man in Rymph are a few of the outstanding members of the team. The Bates team's chances are figured but slightly better than they were conceded against New Hampshire.

The four Maine colleges are competing in another sport now that the University of Maine has a tennis team. Farrar, ranking No. 1 man on the Maine team last Saturday was a brilliant player and his match with Cliff Jacobs was the feature of the afternoon's play. Jake had trouble getting by his opponent's smashing serve, but finally was able to win the last two sets 6-3, 6-2, after dropping the first 4-6.

Incidentally there seems due to be a half-dozen or so lettermen in this sport this spring. Captain Jacobs, Frank Wood, Mashe Lightman and Bob Carter have only to win one more singles match to join the select group. The new ruling has put the sport in an altogether different light and here at Bates is given now the recognition that all the larger colleges have for this branch of athletics.

Bridgton Academy Defeats Jayvees

Bridgton Academy came through with lots of all around power to shut out the Jayvees 9-4 in a seven-inning baseball game played last Friday afternoon, May 3.

The game which lasted two and a half hours and was very slow and abbreviated was necessarily called off by mutual consent when the dinner bell warned either no ball game or no dinner. Kelly, starting Bridgton pitcher, set Bates down without a hit for four innings but the Junior varsity got on to his successors to come across with four hits behind passes to threaten for a short time in the late innings.

A ground rule, which limited balls hit into the shrubbery along the outfield by Bardwell street, robbed Bates of a batch of hits in the fifth.



Northeastern Meet To be Held May 9

Bring Well Balanced Team With Fine Reputation—Bates Also Strong

The Bates track men will meet the Northeastern squad on Garcelon Field on May 9. This is the last preliminary before the State championships at Orono a week later. The visitors will be formidable, for they placed in nearly every event and led all the Greater Boston colleges except Harvard last Saturday. Although facing a better-balanced team than New Hampshire, Bates will, nevertheless, be confident since the reversal of some bad "breaks" and the uncovering of unrealized strength should make her powerful.

Knox and Gardiner in Dash

In the 100-yard dash, Billy Knox's 10 1/10 seconds and Gardiner's fast finish of last week should hold off McKusker and Powers. Adams and Knox, first and second against New Hampshire in the 220, will try to repeat facing Hanson and Falt of New Hampshire. A fine duel should develop in the quarter between Adams and Shea, the latter of the Boston team, both running under 50 seconds, and leading their teammates Hall and Grieve. Osie, Lary, and Cole, all under two minutes, will attempt to sweep the half-mile for the second week over McCrudden and Allen, who can scarcely approach this time. If Wendell Hayes, who has been injured, can compete in the mile, he, Viles, and Chapman are capable of outrunning Fisher. Jones and Whitten, who has run the two-mile under ten minutes, and is due for a victory, will line up against Greenleaf.

Douglas and Fogelman in Weights

Bates will have an able opponent in Rymph of Northeastern in the shot-put, and hammer and discus throws. From their performances against New Hampshire on Saturday, however, Fogelman, with a heave over 41 feet, will be an even chance in the shot, and Douglas should place in the hammer. The home squad will take only extra points in the discus opposing Rymph and Matukas, and in the javelin where Forsburg, the New England champion, can win easily. Meagher, who can reach 12 feet, Moynihan, and Dill are expected to figure strongly in the pole-vault. In the high jump, Scott and Freeman can jump six feet, and Fischette, a third Northeastern man, will battle Cooper, the lone Bates hope, for third place. The broad jump will be close between Billy Knox and Falt of the Boston school, both of whom can do 22 feet. Because McKenzie and Powers, the Engineers' high and low hurdlers, and Eaton, the freshman, ran in practically the same time last Saturday, the outcome is a toss-up in this event.

BATES BEATS BOWDOIN 11-8

(Continued from Page 1)

Summary		ab	r	hh	po	a	e
Ricker, cf		4	0	0	3	0	1
Whittier, ss		5	0	0	1	6	2
Dwyer, c		3	1	1	3	0	0
McKown, 3b		4	1	0	0	3	0
Shute, rf		5	1	2	1	0	0
Bennett, lf		3	1	0	1	0	1
Crimmins, 1b		2	1	0	13	0	0
Lewia, x		1	0	0	0	0	0
Parmenter, 2b		3	2	1	1	3	0
Brown, p		0	0	0	1	0	1
Morrell, p		3	1	3	0	0	1
Totals		33	8	7	24	12	6
x—Batted for Crimmins in 9th.							
BATES		ab	r	hh	po	a	e
Heddering, 2b		4	1	0	4	4	2
Toomey, ss		5	2	2	1	2	0
Millett, rf		3	2	1	3	0	1
McCluskey, cf		4	0	2	1	1	0
Flynn, 3b		5	1	1	0	1	0
Berry, 1b		5	1	1	13	2	0
Brown, c		3	1	0	4	1	1
Kenison, lf		5	3	3	1	0	0
Marston, p		4	0	2	0	4	0
Totals		38	11	12	27	15	4
Bowdoin		0	3	0	1	2	0
Bates		3	4	1	0	2	0

Earned runs, Bowdoin 4; Bates 6. Two base hits, Flynn, Millett, Kenison. Three base hit, Kenison. Sacrifice hits, Crimmins, Brown. Runs batted in, by Flynn 2, Parmenter 2, Toomey, Millett 2, McCluskey, Morrell, Marston, Kenison, Ricker, Whittier. First base on errors, Bowdoin 3, Bates 3. Base on balls, off Marston 8, Morrell 4, Brown 1. Stolen bases, McCluskey, Berry, Kenison. Passed balls, Brown 2, Dyer. Wild pitches, Morrell 2. Left on bases, Bowdoin 8, Bates 9. Hits, off Brown 7 in 2 (0 out in 3rd); off Morrell 5 in 6. Hit by pitcher, by Brown (Millett). Struck out, by Marston 2, Morrell 3. Umpires—McDonough and Gibson. Time—2.05.

GARNET TAKES SEASON'S FIRST TENNIS MATCH

In the opening tennis match of the season, the Garnet racqueters eked out a close 5-4 victory over the first tennis team to represent Maine in a number of years. Although handicapped by a strong wind, both teams put up a fine exhibition of tennis.

Although Bates was stronger in the singles matches, Maine evened the count in the doubles, and it was only by the efforts of Antine and Turner, the latter a freshman, who defeated the Maine duo of Colby and Armstrong, 6-3, 6-3, that the Garnet emerged with their first victory of the season.

Considering the fact that the courts have been in poor condition lately, the Bates men made a splendid showing in this match, and optimistic hopes are expressed concerning the team's chances in the remaining matches of the schedule.

Summary:
Jacobs (B), defeated Farrar (M), 4-6, 6-3, 6-2.
F. Wood (B), defeated Colby (M), 6-2, 1-6, 6-4.
Lightman (B), defeated Armstrong (M), 6-4, 6-2.
Brunn (M), defeated Antine (B), 6-3, 6-2.
Clem (M), defeated K. Wood (B), 6-1, 6-1.
Carter (B), defeated Mayer (M), 6-0, 6-2.

Doubles
Farrar and Mayer, defeated Jacobs and F. Wood, 6-3, 6-1.
Brunn and Clem defeated McCallister and Karkos, 6-4, 6-3.
Antine and Turner, defeated Colby and Armstrong, 6-3, 6-3.

Bates Jayvees Top Kents Hill In First Game

The Bates Jayvees won the first game of the season by defeating Kent's Hill 9-8. The junior varsity got off to an early start in the first inning by scoring six runs on four bases on balls, one error and two singles by Dean and Varney respectively, and were never headed from then on.

Due to the heavy wind and cold weather in general, the pitching was somewhat erratic on both teams, twenty bases on balls being issued by the pitchers. Despite this fact, however, Lavalley's pitching was excellent; he allowed four hits, all of them singles and struck out eight men in the first six innings. Gordon, who followed Lavalley and finished the game also pitched well, allowing two hits, striking out two and issuing two bases on balls. The fielding of Dean, at first, Lelyveld, at second, Varney at third, and Swett in center field, featured for Bates, while Featherstone, at second and Johnson at third, starred in the field for the visitors.

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New Hampshire Wins Track Meet

Honors go to Knox, Adams, Brooks, Whitehouse, For Races

On Saturday, May 2, a well balanced New Hampshire track team defeated Bates by a score of 79 2/5 to 55 1/2. Scoring heavily in the field events, the boys from Durham, New Hampshire, were able to garner enough points to assure them a well earned victory. While New Hampshire was sweeping the weight events, the Garnet was piling up points in the running events. The feature race of the afternoon's program was the Two-Mile Run, which developed into a real duel between Whitten of Bates and Demouplied. This race was a struggle all the way, with the lead frequently changing. The New Hampshire man showed great strategy in sticking right at Whitten's heels until the last lap, and then opening up. Both of these runners ran a beautiful race and up until the last fifty yards it was anybody's battle.

Individual honors for high point man were divided among Billy Knox, Arnold Adams, of Bates, the sophomore sensation, and Brooks and Whitehouse of New Hampshire.

Summary:
120-Yard High Hurdles—Won by Whitehouse, N. H. U.; Thayer, N. H. U., second; Eaton, Bates, third. (No time.)
100-Yard Dash—Won by Knox, Bates; Ahlgren, N. H. U., second; Gardiner, Bates, third. Time: 10 1-5 sec.

Mile Run—Won by Viles, Bates;

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Chapman, Bates, second; Noyes and Lazure of N. H. U. tied for third. Time: 4 min., 44 sec.
440-Yard Dash—Won by Adams, Bates; Harrington, N. H. U., second; Crosby, N. H. U., third. Time: 49 4-5 sec. (New meet record, ties track record.)
Two-Mile Run—Won by Demouplied, N. H. U.; Whitten, Bates, second; Jones, third. Time: 10 min.

220-Yard Low Hurdles—Won by Whitehouse, N. H. U.; Thayer, N. H. U., second; Eaton, Bates, third. Time: 25 3-5 sec.

880 Yard Run—Won by Lary, Bates; Cole, Bates, second; Chapman, Bates, third. Time: 1 min., 59 4-5 sec.

220-Yard Dash—Won by Adams, Bates; Knox, Bates, second; Pike, N. H. U., third. Time: 22 1-5 sec.

Pole Vault—Won by Brooks, N. H. U.; White, N. H. U., and Meagher, Bates, tied for second. Height: 12 ft. (On special try broke meet record with vault of 12 feet, 4 3/4 inches.)

High Jump—Won by Brooks, N. H. U.; Cooper, Bates, Abramson, N. H. U. and Wooley, N. H. U., tied for second. Height, 5 feet, 6 inches.

Javelin Throw—Won by Geoffrion, N. H. U., Wood, N. H. U., second; Dunham, Bates, third. Distance, 177 feet.

Hammer Throw—Won by Douglas, N. H. U.; Douglas, Bates, second; Smith, N. H. U., third. Distance, 128 feet, 8 inches.

Broad Jump—Won by Pike, N. H. U.; Knox, Bates, second; Wooley, N. H. U., third. Distance: 22 feet.

Shot Put—Won by Learmouth, N. H. U.; Fogelman, Bates, second; Hanley, N. H. U., third. Distance: 42 feet, 5 inches (new meet record.)
Discus Throw—Won by Hanley, N. H. U.; Douglas, N. H. U., second; Wiggins, N. H. U., third. Distance: 116 feet, 6 inches.

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