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SENIORS TO GIVE "ANTIGONE" AS COMMENCEMENT GREEK PLAY

Gladys Underwood has Part of Antigone—Featured Event Of Commencement Program Instituted by Class of 1912—Many 4A Players Have Leading Roles

By RUTH BENHAM
The "Antigone" of Sophocles has been chosen for the Greek Play, to be presented under the direction of Professor Robinson as a part of the commencement program of the Class of 1931. The institution of the Greek Play is not without its history. In fact, the literary value as well as the effective presentation each year on the steps of Coram Library, has established this tradition as one of the most featured items of commencement week.

Instituted by Class of 1912
The Class of 1912 was the first to institute this custom with the presentation of Oedipus at Colonus. So successful was this play that two years later it was decided to continue the performance as an annual affair. In these early days, however, there were no dances and the choruses were chanted. For the past six years, the Greek Play has been developed to the extent of large singing choruses, the music for which is composed by Seniors, extensive pageantry and Greek dances.

Part of the tradition has been the outdoor setting on the steps of Coram Library. The ancient Greeks wrote their plays for this manner of presentation and hence are very adaptable to it. Footlights are arranged behind the hedges in front of the library with floodlights on either end of the steps. Spot lights placed at the back of the amphitheatre behind the trees transform the library steps with its white pillars into an effective and thoroughly realistic setting.

The play is preceded by an invocation delivered by a white-robed priest, following which the prologist reads the story. Into the action of the play itself are woven the songs of the chorus, while dancers conclude the performances. The work is done entirely by the seniors who compose the music, make the costumes and properties, and constitute the entire cast.

Gladys Underwood is Antigone
The Antigone of this year's play will be Gladys Underwood who has been prominent in 4-A productions, especially so in the difficult role of Stephane in "Death Takes A Holiday". Dorothy Parker, the Celia of "As You Like It", will appear as Ismene. Ed Milk, an other prominent 4-A player, who appeared last year in "Wurzel-Flummery" and this year in "As You Like It" and "Death Takes A Holiday" will take the part of Heamon, and Martin Sauer, whose name need only be mentioned, is to be King Creon. Dorothy Stiles who will long be remembered for her work in the Varsity Play last year and this year in "Death Takes A Holiday" is cast as Eurydice, the wife of Creon.

Charge of Music
The music for the chorus is being composed by Louise Allman and William Bowden. Fred Hayes will take the part of the priest, and Lillian Hanscom the prologist. The chorus, led by Dorothy Christopher is the largest ever had. Howard Thomas will lead the Elders. There will be a large number of dancers who are learning dances more essentially of the Greek type than ever before.

With the aid of Prof. Rob who never fails to give his time and energy to the fullest extent, the excellent cast, the setting, and the good weather which has failed only once in 19 years, "Antigone" of 1931 will make a worthy mark in the annals of the traditional Greek Play.

The cast for the Greek Play is as follows:
Prologue, Margaret Harmon
Priest, Fred Hayes
Attendants on Priest, Kathleen Butler, Catherine Salter
Antigone, Gladys Underwood
Ismene, Dorothy Parker
Creon, Martin Sauer
A Watchman, Kenneth Dore
Heamon, Edwin Milk
Tiresias, Reginald Colby
A Messenger, Wendall Hayes
Eurydice, Dorothy Stiles
Another Messenger, Everett Cushman
Leader of Chorus of Elders, Howard Thomas
Chorus of Elders, Belmont Adams, Victor Aronoff, William Bowden, George Carnie, Howard Goody, Guy Herrick, Ernest Holt, Nevel Huff, Lloyd Potts, Elwin Towne.
Chorus of Women: Emma Abbott, Virginia Banks, Marcia Berry, Hazel Guptill, Lillian Hanscom, Mildred Healey, Marian Irish, Edith Lenfest, Clara Royden, Pauline Smith, Mina Tower, Hazel Wakefield, (Olive Elliott, Martha Verrill).

Juniors Laying Elaborate Plans For 1931 Ivy Hop

Committee Headed by Mann—Propose Modernistic Setting For Hall

A Junior Committee with Parker Mann chairman is now at work on plans for Ivy Hop to be held in Chase Hall on June 1, from 8:30 P.M. to 1 A.M. The proposed decorative scheme is to be a novel one this year—a modernistic setting in black and white. While the details have not been completely worked out the committee is considering silhouettes on the walls, and an archway of graduated strips of alternating black and white crepe paper stretching across the dance floor, to carry out the striking effect.

Music by Joe Roman
Joe Roman who played at Soph Hop will again be on hand with his orchestra. While the favors have been decided upon, nothing will induce the committee members to divulge their secret until the day of the Hop.

Tickets are now on sale and may be obtained for \$4.50 from Dana Williams, '27, Roger Williams Hall. Since the number is limited to 90 couples it is advisable to make reservations as soon as possible.

The committee in charge is: Parker Mann, Chairman; Julia Briggs, Dorothy Fuge, Muriel McLeod, Christine Stone, Cliff Jacobs, Robert LaBoyteaux, Norman MacDonald, Sid Wakely and the class officers.

Seats on Sale for New England Meet

Prof. R. R. N. Gould who is handling seating arrangements for the New England Intercollegiate Track and Field Meet to take place here May 22 and 23 makes the following announcements concerning seat reservations:
The trials will take place Friday afternoon, May 22 at 4 o'clock. No seats will be reserved. General admission will be 50 cents.

The finals will begin at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon, May 23. All seats in the grandstand and on either side of the grandstand will be reserved at \$1.50 each. Other bleachers will be open to general admission at \$1.00 per seat.

Arrangements are being made to seat 3,000 persons. Seats may be reserved by students and members of the community at the following places: Quality Shop, Wells Sporting Goods Store, and Alden's Drug Store.

Byrd Engineer Gives Illustrated Lecture

Lieutenant Thomas Mulroy, chief engineer for the Bryd Antarctic Expedition, recounted his experiences in Little America at the open meeting of the Jordan Scientific Club on Monday evening. He illustrated the latter part of his talk with three reels of motion pictures which he had made on the trip.

The speaker, introduced by Mr. Driscoll of the Standard Oil Company, proved to have a great deal more than scientific facts to offer. Lieutenant Mulroy, who has followed Admiral Byrd for six years, expressed the lure of his trips as "something that gets under the skin, and hard to get out". He showed a marked devotion for Admiral Byrd's leadership through the perils of the ice barrier, killer whales, and isolation.

Attendants on Eurydice, Lorna McKenney, Dorothy Morse, Barbara Peck.
Attendants on Creon, Eliot Butterfield, Herbert Hoyt.
Attendant on Tiresias, Paul Turner Thralls, Otto Hedderieg, Wilder Kimball, Morris Seolnik.
Business Manager, Franklin Larrabee. Stage Manager and Property Man, Frederick Pettingill.
Costumes, Ruth Watson, Victor Aronoff. Lighting, Everett Peabody, Earl Garcelon.

Music will be furnished by Louise Allman, William Bowden and Hazel Guptill.
The play will be coached as usual by Professor Robinson, and the dancing will be in charge of Miss Sanders.

| COMING EVENTS | |
|--|--|
| May 15—Baseball at Maine. | |
| May 16—State Track Meet at Maine. | |
| May 19—Baseball, Colby at Bates. | |
| May 20—Garnet goes to press. | |
| May 22—Baseball at Bowdoin. | |
| May 22 and 23—New England Track Meet at Bates. | |
| May 26—Baseball, Colby at Bates. | |
| May 28—Baseball at Bowdoin. | |

Y. M. FEATURES HOUSE PARTY

The Y. M. C. A. Cabinet will have a house party at a camp in Canton. They will leave the campus Friday night and return Sunday evening. The object of the outing is to make plans for next year, the selection of speakers, and the formulation of a new financial program.

Those attending will be Howard E. Paige, '32, Robert S. Manson, '32, Robert LaBoyteaux, '32, Rushton C. Long, '32, Robert W. Sweet, '33, Clive D. Knowles, '33, Bernard M. Loomer, '34, Hagel R. Johnston, '34, Francis G. O'Neill, Dr. Rayborn L. Zerby, Dr. Fred C. Mabee, Dr. Amos A. Hovey, and Buell Gallagher of the Interecollegiate Y. M. C. A. Howard Paige has charge of the arrangements.

Candidates Chosen For 1934 Offices

Two candidates for each Freshman Class office were selected by vote from the five nominees for these offices in a Freshman class meeting held in Hathorn Hall Tuesday afternoon at one o'clock.

The candidates are—for president, James Balano and Julius Lombardi; for vice-president, Mary Gardiner and Marjorie Bennett; for secretary, Ruth Bowman and Verna Brackett; for treasurer, Bernard Drew and Robinson Johnston.

GARNET DEFEATS NORTHEASTERN IN HOTLY BATTLED TRACK MEET

Single Point Gives Bates 68-67 Victory Over Husky Outfit—Adams Breaks State Record in Quarter By 1 1/5 Secs.—Knox is Individual Star

By THOMAS MUSGRAVE
By the slimmest of margins Bates defeated Northeastern 68-67 on Garcelon Field last Saturday afternoon in a sensational track meet featured by Adams' great quarter-mile and Bates' significant strength in the field. Entering the shot-put with a lead of 65-61, Bates clinched the victory with Max Fogelman's second place heave. In the quarter, an anticipated duel came to naught when Shea trailed Adams by 25 yards in the fast time of 48 3/5 seconds, a new Bates record and breaking the State mark by one and one-fifth seconds.



ARNOLD ADAMS Breaks State Record in Quarter

After winning the mile run with Wally Viles in 4:27 2/5, Osie Chapman came back a few minutes later to take the half-mile easily in 1:56, a second new Bates mark and equalling the State record. The second place battle between Lary of Bates and McCrudden attracted considerable interest, with the former building up an early lead, but the visitor's spurt won him the place on the home stretch.

Knox gets Three First Places
Billy Knox, the Bates veteran, was the individual star collecting three first places. He won Bates' initial first place with a ten second 100 yard dash, leaped 22 feet to win the broad jump by a quarter inch over Falt of

FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

| | |
|-------------------|---|
| Tuesday June 2 | A.M.—English 2a. English 2b. P.M.—T.T.S. 11:00's |
| Wednesday, June 3 | A.M.—M.W.F. 7:40's P.M.—T.T.S. 7:40's |
| Thursday, June 4 | A.M.—German 2 German 12 French 18, III (T.T. 2:30 Div.) P.M.—T.T.S. 10:00's |
| Friday, June 5 | A.M.—M.W.F. 9:00's P.M.—M.W.F. 2:30's |
| Saturday, June 6 | A.M.—T.T.S. 9:00's P.M.—T.T. 1:30's |
| Monday, June 8 | A.M.—M.W.F. 11:00's P.M.—M.W.F. 1:30's |
| Tuesday, June 9 | A.M.—M.W.F. 10:00's |

Harvard Professor To Speak Tuesday

Raymond F. Cope of the Harvard Philosophy Department will address an open meeting of the Philosophy Club in Libbey Forum, Thursday evening, May 19. The Philosophy Club has been very fortunate in securing Mr. Cope as a speaker. He is a disciple of A. N. Whitehead and his philosophy, and a treat is in store for those students interested in this subject. Mr. Cope will speak on Whitehead's philosophy and his theories of bifurcation, time, space, and concreteness as the unifying force in the universe. It will be interesting to hear a man who is well versed in the intricacies and profundities of the Whitehead philosophy. Students, faculty, and the general public are cordially invited and urged to attend the meeting.

LOOK FOR BATES-MAINE FIGHT IN STATE MEET THIS SATURDAY

Stellar Bates Runners Expected to Dominate Field In Track Events—Addition of Freshman Stars A Boost—Hammer Throw a Toss-up

Men Students Climb Baldface In Rain and Fog

Thirty Climbers Take Part In Latest Outing Club Project

By VALERY BURATI
The new life given to mountain climbing this spring was continued Sunday when 28 men students with Dr. William E. Sawyer and Mr. M. H. Lewis crossed the line into New Hampshire, and climbed to the summits of South and North Baldface Mountains in rain, wind and fog.

The group left Lewiston in five cars at 9:15 o'clock Sunday morning, met in North Waterford and continued to North Chatham with John Fuller acting as pilot over the country roads to the Eastern front of the White Mountains. The Northeast wind blowing at the start predicted rain, and the first view of the higher hills with their crests lost in low-hanging clouds, predicted that the beauty of a look out from a 4000 foot crag would be lost.

The Circle Trail
The rain came just as the group left the automobiles at the foot of the trail for the climb, and continued throughout the six hours of ascent and descent.

At the divide of the trail, a group led by John Fuller started up the path to South Baldface, while the greater number followed Dr. Sawyer up the longer but less precipitous path to North Baldface, the higher peak of the two by about 35 feet. The rushing of a mountain stream over a bed of rock, and the soft green of the swelling leaves compensated somewhat in beauty for the dreariness of the weather.

To North Baldface
The path to North Baldface was worn by mountain freshets. Some climbers who went ahead of the main group left the trail, but broke through spruce thickets and deep patches of snow to come directly upon the trail again at the first landing. The path over the ridge up the successive peaks to the final height was clearly marked by piles of stones, but the fog driven in by a wind that blew horizontally on the peak, prevented view of the slopes ahead until they loomed as dim shadows in the mist.

On North Baldface, the group huddled on the leeward side of the mountain, looking down through the fog for John Fuller's group, which incidentally was at that time waiting on the peak of South Baldface, the appointed but mistaken meeting place, two miles away.

To South Baldface
The outstanding incident on the way to South Baldface was the meeting with Coach Ray Thompson, Mrs. Thompson, and his three sons, who earlier in the morning started the climb but turned back halfway to the top because of the storm. The trail to South Baldface was over ledges most of the way, and a harder climb than the North route. Giant steps had to be scaled, but the top was finally gained.

After waiting three-quarters of an hour John Fuller's group started North to meet Dr. Sawyer's group. The first indications of meeting was a halloo on the wind and some minutes afterward, dim outlines of figures plodding upward through the fog.

Down
Each group went down the path the other group came up. The descent was rapid and without event, except that James Balano went swimming in Emerald Pool, forgetting to take off Osie Chapman's Varsity Club cap as he did so. Once at the base again, coffee and sandwiches were made in a nearby farmhouse, and the tired climbers started homeward as the fog lifted to show the lower ledges of Baldface and the rain came down in torrents.

Those making the trip were: Dr. Sawyer, Mr. Lewis, Elmer Campbell, '27, Kenneth Dore, John Fuller, Rogers Lord, Valery Burati, E. Tilson Peabody, Otis Tibbets, George Kent, Belmont Adams, Howard Thomas, Wesley Tiffney, Paul Swan, James Balano, Kenneth Campbell, John Cooper, Edwin Deatur, Burton Dunfield, Warren Flint, Howard Hodgdon, Sumner Raymond, Horace Turner, Walter Wikingstad, Nathan Milberg, Robert Smith, Merrill Richardson, Donald Smith, Lloyd George, and Lionel Lemieux.

Saturday afternoon will find the four Maine colleges at Orono battling it out for supremacy in the Maine Intercollegiate Track and Field Championship. On paper it looks as if Bates and Maine will fight it out for first place with Bowdoin taking at least a sure third if not a second place. No matter what happens the meet is sure to be one of the best ever held in the Pine Tree State.

As the teams stand now Bates has been victorious over Northeastern while losing to New Hampshire, Maine has beaten M. I. T. and lost to Dartmouth, Bowdoin has lost to West Point and New Hampshire, and Colby has won both her meets with Middlebury and Vermont. As the four Maine teams have not met the same opponent not much can be told by comparative scores.

In the 100 yard dash Bates will depend on her stellar dashman, Billy Knox. Knox won the event in 1929 when he did 10 seconds flat. In the century against Northeastern Billy, with practically no opposition, ran through to a 10 flat and this indicates that he is once again in A-1 condition and ready to get back his crown which he lost to Stymiest of Maine last year at Brunswick. Other Bates entries will be King, Jensen, Long, and Gardiner. The latter will be a strong favorite to place if his ankle does not cause too much trouble. Opposing the Bates speedsters will be White of Maine who placed second last year, Johnson of Bowdoin, and Martin of Colby. If things go off to form the struggle for the gold medal should be between White and Knox.

Adams to run 220 Yard Dash
The 220 yard dash will call forth the same men as the shorter dash with the exception of Adams the Sophomore flash who has created a sensation with his speed on Garcelon Field. If this speed star does not exert himself too much in his earlier races he has a fine chance to not only place in this event but even win it.

All dopsters have checked Bates off for five points in the 440 with this boy Adams as the winner of the event. They have rightfully done so for his 48.6 quarter against Northeastern is the fastest that has been in the East to date. With comparative ease Adams should not only take the quarter but even relieve Stan Wilson, Bates '25, of his record in the event. Second place should be a fight between Hall of Bates, Wendell of Maine, and Hickok of Bowdoin. Hall has developed very rapidly in the last two meets.

The mile run should be a hard fought race between Viles and Chapman of Bates and Booth of Maine. Viles, last year's winner, is in fine shape and welcomes the competition that will push him to a new record. In their recent mile race both Viles and Chapman took it comparatively easy in winning in the rather fast time of 4:27.4. In an indoor mile run Viles, with no opposition came within two-fifths of a second of the State Meet record. Booth of Maine is the runner who upset the dope in the dual meet by placing a close second to Viles in the mile after having sprinted by the other Bates miler. The other entries to be watched are Usher and Sewall of Bowdoin.

Expect Chapman to Win 880
Another sure Bates win should come in the 880 with Chapman, Cole, and Lary carrying the Garnet colors. Although Chapman will be running the mile earlier in the meet he is still conceded the victory due to his work last Saturday when he tied the State Meet record after having run the mile. The fight for second will be as close a race as the meet can boast of if the men run true to form. Lary of Bates, Mank of Maine, and Thistlewaite of Bowdoin have all cracked two minutes by about the same margin. However Cole will not be out of the race and if he has his day he may steal the ribbon from the field.

Whitten, who placed second last year, and Gunning of Maine who copped third will be the headliners in the two-mile. Gunning in a recent meet with M. I. T. did close to 9:51. This means that Whitten will have to travel all the way to annex the olive wreath. Fighting for a chance to upset the favorites will be Furtwengler and Jones of Bates, and Lavender of Bowdoin. The high hurdles seem to have a distinct flavor of Bowdoin with Stanwood and McLaughlin back again. These two lads took first and second last year and are picked to repeat again this year. The battle for third place will find Eaton of Bates, a coming star, Stiles of Maine and Wheeler of Colby (Continued on Page 4, Col. 2)

THE BATES STUDENT



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ON SOCIALISM

An editorial in Harkness Hoot, Yale's new liberal magazine calls attention to the apathy that exists in most undergraduate bodies toward the dominant political and economic problems of the day. The indictment from Yale is hard to answer. Student opinion while criticizing the generation behind it, is lackadaisical in turning toward the issues that really matter; listless in applying its surplus energy to the off-balance situations in life; ultra-conventional when the slightest enquiry into social organization might detriment future earning capacity or bring opposition or cause mental anxiety and stress.

There is on the Bates campus a group of students actively participating in the local affairs of the Socialist party. Whether or not we agree with them in the method of their activity we commend them for their purpose which is the betterment of society; we commend them for daring to uphold principles contrary to those of vested power. It has now become a custom to mildly tolerate the Socialist party, and from the pedestal of smugness, to smile at the child with his toy. It is this indifference the Harkness Hoot opposes. Opposition to Socialism in principle should draw opposition in word and action, or else active support.

Those who would oppose it, for instance, might first build up their arguments why society should exist so organized that there are 5,000,000 unemployed while corn and wheat are rotting in the grain terminals, and starvation is in China; or why a debutante should be presented in lavishness only a few miles from a bread-line. These are stock arguments, of course; merely indications of result and not of cause. The economic laws that control human needs and their fulfillment are complex, too complex to be understood by the masses.

It is on this score that we might differ with our campus Socialists. Although we admit that all classes must organize to make their demands significant, yet, might it not be better to turn effort upon the campus rather than into the community? Perhaps a tenth of the student body would listen, but sincerity, and not numbers or curiosity should be the objective.

It is difficult and probable bad taste to make this matter an editorial subject, but since Bates is too small to support a periodical to advance group opinions, we feel justified in using these columns to maintain that students in the rise of life should take up the cudgel in one cause or another.

No action can or should be expected from the administration in presenting radical progressive thought. The administration heads of every college—let us frankly admit it—have their eyes toward the growth of their institution materially, and incidentally, spiritually. However they might foster insurgency, or show any signs of sympathy with it, would detract from the gifts bestowed upon them by the wealthy classes of the day. This assumption is based upon the belief that all capitalists are intolerant. And yet Harvard has its Socialist Club and it is still candy-sick from the good intentions of its wealthy friends.

MORE ON HONORS

It is generally assumed that the completion of one year in Honors work in the department of his major gives the Senior doing such study mastery of his field. But one year of study, equivalent to a three-hours course, is scant time for such mastery. We do not here argue that even one year is not valuable but to propose that if the Senior year in Honors work were augmented by study done in the Junior year, so much the more could be accomplished.

We would favor the introduction at Bates of the system of Honors used at Amherst College and to some degree also at Williams College, in which students who maintain a specified general and major grade are tentatively allowed to begin Honors study at the end of their Sophomore year. This work taken as a Junior is done without credit, and in some colleges is done in collaboration with the Senior Honors students.

Such a system would not only assist a hesitant student in choosing his major field, but it would also give those who do Honors study in their Senior year, an invaluable start toward completion of the work.

EDITORIAL RESPONSIBILITY

To avert any misunderstanding that may arise or to correct any that may have arisen, we state here that unless editorials are signed by name, the editor-in-chief is the author of all articles appearing in these columns. All complaints against the general policies of the Student, editorial, managerial, or financial should also be made to him.

INQUIRING REPORTER

(For several obvious reasons the names of the nine Senior and Junior women students who have contributed these replies to the Inquiring Reporter have been withheld, but the editor can vouch that each answer was written by a student generally recognized as thoughtful and active in campus affairs.)

The question asked was: What, in general, is your opinion of the relations that should exist between the Dean of Women and the women students; between the Dean and Student Government; and where should the division of control over women's affairs come?

Answer No. 1

The Dean should be a friend and adviser to the women, and in accordance with the latest educational policies, should attempt to make college lift for the women a preparation for life outside college. In a co-educational college it is especially necessary that the Dean do all in her power to further natural, normal relations between men and women students,—that she study them sympathetically to understand their problems,—and to bring about harmony and co-operation between opposite sides of the campus.

The Dean should be the guide and ballast of Student Government since her experience is greater in such matters. Actual control and management of the student body should be left entirely with the governing board else they lose their effectiveness and self-respect as well as that respect of the student body.

We hope the above is clear to you. Respectfully submitted, Amen.

Personal: We thank thee for calling us "women".

Answer No. 2

The ideal relationship would be sympathetic co-operation between the Dean of Women and the women students; she should appreciate a situation from the students' point of view and they in turn should respect her mature experience and judgment. Student government implies student control and that policy should be observed even if it necessitates some blundering unless Student Government Board desires the aid of the Dean. Student Government should concern itself with the guidance of the women as a student body; personal problems are absolutely in the Dean's province.

Answer No. 3

A College Dean of Women should be of such moral character that she could command the respect of the women students; She should have a dynamic personality that would attract the girls—She should know, as personally as the size of the institution permitted, each student under her control—but she should not lower herself and her position by "fussing" about petty details and minor matters—These are the things that antagonize the student body—that create a hostile attitude between the Dean and the students. If supervision is needed it should come, not from the Dean but from a House Mother trained for that purpose. As the President of a College would not stoop to petty disciplinary details so a Dean of Women must, if she is to succeed—keep out of such things.

The Dean should act as adviser to the Student Government board. She should be present at meetings ex-officio—"seen but not heard". Her presence should in no way hinder the progress or development of—perhaps less conservative ideas. Unless a Dean can realize that students must and will try things out for themselves—unless she can let them go ahead even though she does not entirely approve—unless she can suggest rather than dictate—the college over which that Dean holds jurisdiction might just as well throw over student government for all the good they are receiving.

Final control, however, must come from the Dean. She is responsible for the actions of the Women. If it is a matter of vital importance the Dean must have power to control. If it is of minor importance a wise Dean will realize that the co-operation and respect of the students is the essential thing.

And may I add that one of the hardest and most unappreciative jobs in all the world is that of Deanship especially in a co-educational institution.

Answer No. 4

In general a Dean should act in the capacity of an adviser, commanding such respect from the women students that whatever advice she may give will be seriously considered. The same holds true in her relations with the Student Government board, as she is in a position to know the point of view of the faculty and trustees on various questions. However, her advice need not be accepted as final by the board. Under no circumstances should she be compelled to enforce rules made by the student body for themselves. If the system is at fault in not securing satisfactory co-operation, there should be someone else, (a house-mother, if you will), who shall attend to "lights out", as the dean immediately loses the respect that should be accorded to her.

The division of control cannot definitely be demarcated.

Answer No. 5

The Dean of Women should be an adviser to the women students in matters of selection of courses, vocation, finance, and relationships with other students. The women should feel confident and free to discuss any matter with her.

The Dean should be adviser to the Women's Student Government board, and with her should rest the final word of authority, however, she should always encourage the expression of student opinions and give due consideration to them.

A Dean of Women should strive to come to know the women, and to understand student activities, and should suggest conferences or further activities and responsibilities, only if she is sure that there is place in the time budget of the student for such expenditure of time.

Answer No. 6

The women students should be made to feel that the Dean is not a censor, but a person who is there to help and work for the best good of the women. Any woman student should feel free to go to the Dean at any time with questions upon which she might need help.

The relation between the Dean and the Student Government board should be one of friendly co-operation. If some issue should arise upon which the two could not agree there should be frank discussion on the subject. Both should realize that they are working for the same thing—the best good of the women—and should be perfectly willing to listen to arguments on either side. Student government should feel free to question any arbitrary action on the part of the Dean and she should be willing to give her reasons for any such action. The last word in a matter should lie with the Dean but she should be sure that the reason for her stand is known to all the girls.

Answer No. 7

Between the Dean of Women and the women students the relations should, obviously, be such as will inspire a friendship that is based upon confidence and respect. Students should naturally turn to their Dean for advice, not necessarily purely financial or academic. The Dean's attitude toward students should be one of sympathetic understanding, tactful but plain dealing, and general alertness.

Where a Student Government Board exists, it seems desirable that most of the administration of minor regulations for women be effected by that Board alone. Although the actual presence of the Dean at Board meetings is not general outside of Bates, the Dean is necessarily in intimate contact with the functions of the Student Government Board. It is she who is responsible to the college administration, to the trustees, ultimately,—for the complete welfare of the women; hence it is natural that she guide the policies of the student organization. Effective guidance involves co-operation, open and reasonably satisfactory discussion—and mutual confidence.

Essentially, there can be no division of control—since the very nature of her job demands that the Dean be the ultimate controlling power. If, however, Student Government is anything more than a sop to student ego, it should justify its existence in the supervision of such administrative details as ought not to lengthen the already long day of the Dean.

Answer No. 8

In my opinion there should exist between the Dean of Women and the women students relations of such a nature that they would arouse, in by far the greater number of students, feelings of admiration, friendship and confidence. A Dean of Women should be a guide—someone to go to with perplexing problems. She should certainly not antagonize the women by spying upon them or overstepping the bounds of her jurisdiction—especially when the women suppose themselves to be governed by an honor system.

I think the relations of the Dean and the Student Government Board should be more clearly defined. The Dean should attend the meetings of the board and feel free to make suggestions. If she as Dean has inspired in the girls a feeling of friendship and confidence her suggestions will be accepted in good faith. But, she should not have the power to decide any problem without the consent of a majority of the board. The Student Government Board's power is limited by the will of the trustees and faculty and, moreover, this board is selected with such care that the judgment of its collected members is not at all likely to be poor.

The task that the Dean and the Board should set themselves is to put across to all the students a respect for the governing board and a realization that high standards must be obtained, not only for the good of every individual but that anything short of the best reflects upon the college in an undesirable way.

The constitution of the Student Government Board should define clearly the extent of its power. Beyond this the Dean should exercise her authority in co-operation with the Board. In the honor system students resent the appearance of faculty rule and it seems to me that only by well defined terms can good will be obtained and the honor system made effective.

In order to make the Student Government Board anything but a sham it must have some very real power and the Dean must have only the power of suggestion—up to a certain point—



By MARY P. HOAG

After the Bates Student announced a presentation of "Death Takes a Holiday", a writer for the Boston University News makes the following comment:

"We have naught but prolonged applause for these players; recognition for their intelligence as well as for their courage. Whether they handle this recent professional stage success in a competent manner or not is beside the point. The essential thing is that they are getting away from the customary tripe presented by college dramatic organizations; tripe such as "What Happened to Jones" or "Charley's Aunt" and similar hangovers from the days when we were just getting used to rompers, and our fathers and mothers had hysterics when some character on the stage said, "23—skidoo!" We hope, probably in vain, "that this splendid taste will spread".

Maybe this will make your eyes green with envy, men of Bates! "Peaches" Browning has nothing but compliments for Williams College. "I love Williams men", she said, "and I think Williams is the nicest of all colleges". She also said that lemonade is her favorite drink, Lucky Strikes are her preference, and that she hated marriage.

The much favored questions regarding the place of women, the chain stores, and Soviet Russia are second rate now, for a new question has been chosen by the debaters at Amherst, "Resolved, That Sinclair Lewis deserved the novel prize". Possibly some others will get their faces slapped.

If a freshman is seen flirting with a girl at R. I. S. he must wear a catcher's mask for three days.

Just at a time when college men begin to act civilized, some one at Amherst declares that its men are becoming lethargic, because the attributes of masculinity—whiskers and beer binging are fading into a dim past. They realize that they can't be like the Smith Brothers, and that they can't all be tanks—but at least they can be men. "Be a man with a plug! Let tobacco chewing be an emblem of Amherst masculinity" seems to be the slogan.

Billie Burke, Florenz Ziegfeld's wife, has accepted the invitation to be guest of honor at the Junior Prom at B. U. Evidently Charles Farrell refused to break up his honeymoon to attend—probably it won't last much longer anyway.

Changes should be made in the curriculums to meet the educational needs of the day. At Rollins College, Winter Park, Florida, five hours a week credit is given for taking a unique course "The Art of Making Love".

There seems to be a fad for having contests now-a-days. Recently a sleep contest was held between the men at Colgate and the women at Skidmore College. The results showed that girls go to sleep quicker, sleep better and have fewer dreams. Besides this, they hardly ever have to be called twice in the morning, "feel more peppy, less grouchy and less foggy mentally in the morning."

Why not have a contest between men and women classroom sleepers so the men can carry the honors?

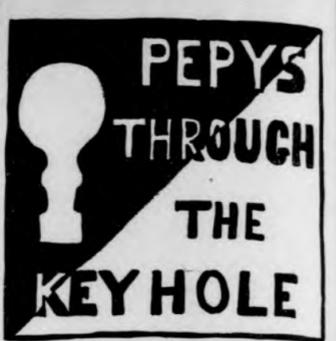
when she, of course must have the final word. But the division of power must be very clear to all the students to do away with a sense of injustice and pretense.

Answer No. 9

The relations between the Dean of Women and the women students should be all means be frank, open and harmonious. It is in keeping with the Dean's position to be personally interested in the welfare of the girls, and they naturally should seek to co-operate with her for their own welfare and that of the college.

The division of control in women's affairs and the relations between the Dean and Student Government are intrinsically bound up in each other. The duties of Student Government to be carried out through its judiciary board, are set forth in the constitution, Art. V, Sec. 2b, which states that it shall "hear all cases brought by the House Seniors, town representative and faculty; to make decisions and enforce regulations in regard to all matters within its jurisdiction; to hear and report all cases not in its power to settle to the President of the College; and to interpret constitution and by-laws".

Hence the Dean's position should be that of an adviser whose wider experience may be consulted by the board when they deem it wise to do so and her contact with girls who have violated rules etc. should be made through the board, whose duty and privilege it is to deal with all cases.



By UNCLE SAM PEPYS

And now to back up the wagon... At last we have found, after tedious detective work, just why the Eds stay away from Church... It's not what our professor believes at all... A thousand times nay... 'Tis a dog of a different color... And now girls are held responsible for controlling their escorts... Coming soon... New flagpole... And then what?... 6:30 reveille with setting-up exercises?... Mixed or segregated?... Nothing like starting the day right with a pajama party... All those in favor signify by clutching squirming flounders... Latest addition to the equestrian ranks... "Pony Express" Arnie... We know why he ran so fast... Ah, the joys of modern plumbing... Doe Britain's dogs... What size?... We won't tell you the exact nature of the Ivy Hop favors... "Cause it's a secret... But here's a big hint... It's something to wear... No pink ribbons or lacy ruffles around the edges either... Our old friend, Crunch Underfoot, tells us he watched Lee watch her Jack win the 880 against N. H. U... Shades of St. Vitus!... Be awfully careful about the notes, Osie... Oh yes, he passes them... As well as batons... Watta man!... A member of the Chem Dept. is very glad Spring is here... Or anywhere... Or everywhere... Meet Mr. Penopilosostios... Here's a boy who'll make a name for himself... Oh dear me... Or some other snappy report... They all laughed when I got up to speak... But they stopped when I told funny stories... This was in its prime in the early 90's... Prof. Rob's Greek chorus busy designing toga creations... Let's hope the class electrician doesn't hope the dimmers to the spotlights during the aesthetic veil-flutterings of the Walmesley-Sanders ecrole de la danse... Imagine my embarrassment when he pointed the gun at my head and pulled the trigger... He didn't know I was loaded... Have you ordered your case for the Commencement Hop yet?... Only comparatively few more shopping days left... Two faculty members plan tour to Lesbos this summer... Speaking of "Wells", you can lead a horse to water... But a pencil must be lead... Do you all (Southern influence) realize that exams come along in a little over two weeks?... We hope your schedules won't keep you from Ivy... Report has come in to the effect that the fratres Trafton are to play at Commencement Hop... They're good... They have a Mem book to prove it... One of the best uses of water is to make oceans... Not only that... In Roger Bill they use red paint when they want to paint things red... A new verse to the famous Rand Hall song... It goes like this... It's really a very fetching lyric... The 1931 gift clock looks fine... Hope they don't make any changes in or on it... Psyche Lewis on a motorcycle... Stops at every red light... And telephone books... What, no handles on the new Varsity Club bonnets?... By the way... If all the persons accused of authorship of this column were laid end to end in a boarding house, they would reach... The pride of Riverside () has a "trying time"... Dawn to midnight... A rising vote of thanks from faculty to the way-haired Frosh Hop chairman... No wallflowers among the chaperones when he's about... Goodbye to the A. A. treasury... No end of new sweaters being won by dark horses... And the expenses of three raven-steams' trips this coming week-end... Maybe they'll have to return the flagpole... If they do keep it, however, it should be very doggy after erection... Ho hum... Skies are full now... Full of epithets hurled at my or our head or heads... What?... Have you no child... Go! Never darken my lintel again... Have you no respect for traditions?... Auf revoir, Bigger and Better Bates... Sne you later... For plagiarism.

Uncle Sam Pepys:
Most Reverend Sir:

We beg to inform you that your column is powerful stuff. It burbles over with purple passages, and has more pure gold in it than the mint down in Washington. You deserve to get an A even if you don't get your six book reports done on time.

Your election to the staff of the Student was a most unique occasion and we are glad to see that you at least learned the difference between wit and humour. By the way, did you know that there are perfectly good, unensored definitions of those words in Webster's Collegiate Dictionary, third edition of the Merriam series, pages 1097 and 481 respectively, half-way down the page, three words over from the right-hand column?

Your humble servant,
Miss Cattle

OPEN FORUM

To the Editor:
 Sir:
 One Saturday afternoon not long ago we were greatly surprised to hear the strains of the Bowdoin Beata coming in from station W C S H in Portland. As soon as this familiar air was ended the introduction of a Bowdoin professor started us still more. With a great deal of college spirit he explained how nearly every ranking high school student in Maine could win a generous freshman scholarship at Bowdoin College. The program was good. Its novelty was appealing to our friends of the radio audience, but it was particularly challenging to us. Upon inquiry we learned that Bowdoin College broadcasts at this same hour nearly every Saturday afternoon.
 The point is this. If Bowdoin can broadcast every week an inspiring program to the high school students and alumni of the East, what a brilliant collegiate hour Bates with her past two years of glory could put on!
 With only three weeks of this spring term left a review of the past eight months will convince us that Bates has never been higher in the New England College market.
 Never again will we have the world renowned Osie Chapman for an experienced radio announcer! At what better time could Dave Morey and his star pupils, Red Long and Syd Farrell, speak about our repeating champion football team, and its chances in the fall of 1931!
 Of course music shall be the background of our program and if we couldn't take down the whole Glee Club what college in Maine can match the Garnet Revellers with their clever song hits, and Sylvester Carter with his encore baritone solos?
 Then Howard Thomas would give his splendid prize oration on World Peace, and Gil Clapperton's band would conclude the program with the Bobcat and the Alma Mater.
 What a tingling air program Bates could broadcast! It would be well-balanced, unique, and novel, and never again will we have the attention of New England more focused on us than at the New England Track Meet of the 2nd. It is easy. It is feasible. It is inspiring. Why not broadcast Bates then?
 Respectfully submitted,
 WILLIAM H. DUNHAM, '32.

Students Will Hold Varied Summer Jobs

- CAMP WORK**
 Harold Norton, '32, Denmark, Maine.
 Edward Prescott, '33, Y. M. C. A. Boy's Camp, Waterbury, Conn.
 F. B. Pettengill, '31, Camp Master, Camp Burton-At-Allaire, N. J.
 George Carnie, '32, Swimming Instructor, Winchester, Mass.
 "Osie" Chapman, '31, Boy's Camp, Sandwich, Mass.
 Otto C. Hedderieg, '31, Y. M. C. A. Boy's Camp, Portland, Maine.
 R. D. Carroll, '32, Assistant Swimming Instructor, Camp Waldron, N. H.
- TRAVELING**
 Robert Axtell, '32, Canal Zone.
 Paul Hayden, '33, Canal Zone.
 Walter Wikingstad, '34, Canal Zone.
 H. Cashen Mitchell, '33, Europe.
- WESTERN UNION TELEGRAPH OPERATORS**
 Vincent Belleau, Lewiston, Maine.
 Robert Manson, Lewiston, Maine.
 Lionel O. Lemieux, Augusta, Maine.
 Irvill C. Wing, Cape Cod, Mass.
- MISCELLANEOUS**
 Ben White, '32, Chauffeur, West Wood, Mass.
 Clarence Sampson, '31, Chauffeur, Summit Spring House, Poland, Me.
 Clinton Dill, '32, Telephone Company, Boulton, Maine.
 Kenneth Nichols, '33, Iceman, Read, Mass.
 Fred Hayes, '31, Minister, West Wood, Maine.
 Harold Snyder, '33, Cashier, Long and State Park, Long Island, N. Y.
 Lyman Holman, Electrician, Dixfield, Me.
 Alden Gardiner, '34, Carpenter, Wickford, Rhode Island.
 Walter Gerke, '33, Delivery Truck, Middletown, Conn.
 Howard Thomas, '31, Charles D. Arney Stock Brokers, New York, N. Y.
 Rogers Lord, '31, Grocery Business, Little Neck, Mass.
 George Austin, '33, Bridge Contract, Rhode Island.
 William Dunham, '32, Real Estate, Southbay, Harbor.
- ORCHESTRA WORK**
 Gilbert Clapperton, '32.
 Thomas Gormley, '32.
 Kenneth Wood, '33.
 William Bowden, '31.
 Fred Donald, '33.

PHI BETA KAPPA READING REPORTS DUE NEXT MONDAY

Professor G. M. Chase announces that the final date for reports from Juniors on the reading done in connection with the Phi Beta Kappa reading prize has been extended to May 18 next Monday. Reports must be made at time to either Prof. Chase or Dr. Wright to be considered for the \$25 prize.

FOOTBALL PLAYED AT 110 IN SHADE AT ALABAMA POLYTECH

First Co-educational Institution in South—But Only 150 Women Students—Freshmen Shave Heads During Initiation—Compulsory Chapel Once a Week

By HERBERT JENSEN

Compulsory chapel once a week and football played at 110° in the shade are all a part of college life in Buck Spinks' Alma Mater, Alabama Polytechnic Institute, the oldest co-ed college in the South.

From descriptions one hears about the colleges in the South, it would seem that there is no happy medium—one either works hard or takes life easy. Buck Spinks takes this maxim right to heart. For the last few summers he has attended Military Camp where he holds a commission in the Reserves. Now Buck has decided that he will forego such a strenuous life this summer. There is a little plantation of about 3,000 acres in Alabama on which Buck wishes to take life easy during the hot season. He declares that it is his supreme desire to get a good thick coat of tan that will last him through the cold Maine winter.

Great College Morale at Alabama

Alabama Poly is located in a small college town and is noted all over the South for its intense college spirit and loyalty. When its teams go away, a big torchlight parade and rally bid them good luck; when they return victorious, an enormous bonfire and celebration greets them. This is one reason perhaps, why its athletic teams have won such great success.

Alabama Poly can boast some of the finest track teams in the South. An Alabama Poly track team has not been defeated in a dual meet for many years.

In the North there is rarely hot weather during the football season. In the South just the opposite is true. It is not unusual for two teams to struggle when the thermometer says 105° or 110° in the shade. During one game in which Buck played it was about 110 in the shade. Buck says he lost 14 pounds in the game. Necessarily, too, the players have to wear as heavy equipment as those in Maine.

There are many other sports at Alabama Poly. Chief among these are baseball, golf and rifle and pistol teams. Baseball is fast in the South. The colleges usually play Class A teams and sometimes even with big league teams wintering in the South. Basketball is also quite successful. The teams have usually a 30 game schedule.

Compulsory Chapel Once a Week

At Alabama Poly an interesting chapel schedule is in force. There is compulsory chapel once a week for one hour. The upperclassmen go one hour and the freshmen go at another. For these weekly chapel exercises, speakers are imported. This is provided for by a special fund. This plan is working very well and the student body is interested in it.

Although Alabama Poly is the oldest co-educational institution in the South, it has an exceedingly small number of co-eds. The college was originally made co-educational in order that the professors' daughters might attend. At the present time there are about 2,000 men and only 150 women. There is only one girls' dormitory since many of them live at home. The co-eds take everything from home economics to engineering in their schedule of courses.

Alabama Poly also has an Agricultural Extension Bureau. Connected with this, to send out reports to the farmers, a radio station is maintained. The college also has a series of talks over the station each week. When Coach Morey was at Alabama Poly he gave a series of a dozen talks on football.

Initiation Throughout Year

Freshman initiation still plays a large part in the college life there. However, padding and other rather rough treatment has been done away with. A vigilance committee consisting of several members from each of the upper classes has charge of the freshmen and when the first year men break any rules the vigilance committee metes out swift and sure punishment. All freshmen have their heads shaved upon their arrival at the institution. The tonorial artists give free play to their imaginations, and some freshmen may wander about the campus with his head shaved to look like that of his English prof. Another may have his fraternity emblem worked in his hair. Not even transfers are exempt from all the rules. Furthermore, if a freshman smokes, it is decreed that he must smoke a corn-cob pipe. All freshman rules last the whole year.

At Alabama Poly it is so arranged that all the classes remain for commencement. The Seniors take their final exams about May 7. Commencement exercises run from May 17-19. From May 20-26 the other classes have their final exams—and then home for the summer.

CREW HATS WORN BY VARSITY MEN

New "crew" hats have been purchased by the Varsity Club for its present members, who now number 39. The new hat is of black felt, on the front of which is a garnet "B" with a white felt diamond for a background. It has been proposed but not voted on to make this hat the standard type for the club. This style of headgear, which has proved to be very popular, has been adopted by other colleges such as Dartmouth and Yale.

STEPHEN LEACOCK TO SPEAK AS FEATURE OF LITERARY DAY

Stephen Leacock, the well-known Canadian writer is to be the outstanding feature of the second annual Literature Day that is to be held at Bates College, on Saturday, May 16. This Literature Day is being sponsored by the Maine Federation of Women's Clubs.

The day's program will open in the morning with a welcoming address by President Clifton D. Gray. Following this address, a musical program will be given by the student musical organizations directed by Prof. Seldon T. Crafts. The principal part of the morning's program will be devoted to speeches from three members of the Bates Faculty. Mrs. Miriam B. Mabee will talk on "China Looks at America", while Angelo P. Bertocci has selected for his address "Some French Opinions of the United States", and Dr. Edwin M. Wright has chosen the thought-provoking title, "Poor Uncle Sam", for his lecture.

Prof. Leacock's address in the afternoon is on "Modern Literature in its Latest and Lightest Aspect". This humorist, a professor of Economics at McGill University, internationally known for his scintillating essays, has not been in Maine for several years, and his coming to Bates Campus is a notable event of the year for the Maine Federation of Women's Clubs. His lecture will be followed by a one-act play, "The Pot Boiler", by Alice Gerstenberg, to be presented by English 4A talent under the direction of Prof. Grosvenor M. Robinson.

W.A.A. Boards Go On Week-End Trip

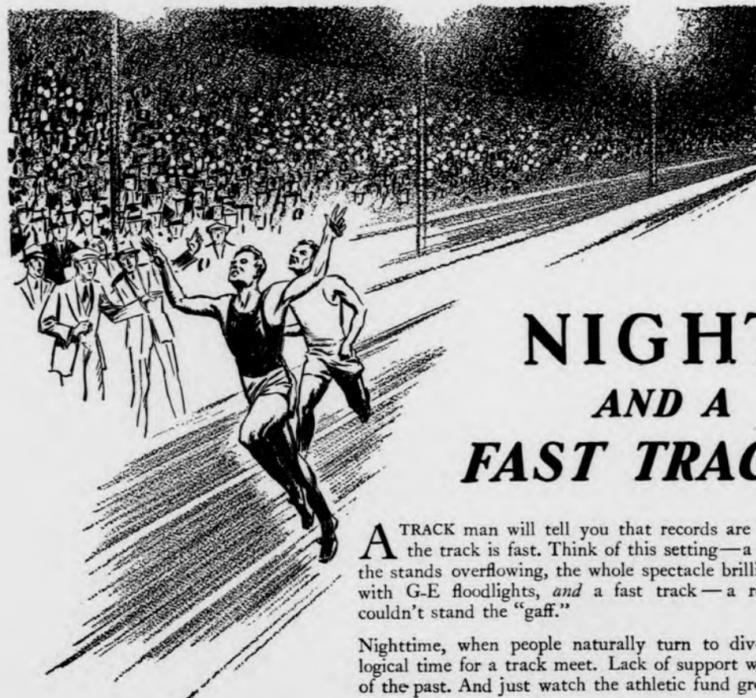
The old and new boards of the women's athletic association left Saturday noon for Canton where they spent the week-end. Pine Hurst, a mountain cabin, was obtained for the occasion. Bathing suits were taken along and the more hardy swam in the nearby lake.

The golf enthusiasts practiced up on their game in the plentiful "rough" of the hillside. Games of various sorts, both indoor and outdoor, were played. Time was taken out from fun and food and a business meeting was held during which policies for the coming year were discussed. The week-end proved to be both enjoyable and profitable.

Dorothy Penney was in charge of entertainments, Rosemary Lambertson in charge of provisions, and Gladys Goddard in charge of transportation.

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.
 STANDARD TIME



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For further information address Publicity Department (E). Ask for GEA-1206—"The Light That Started Sports at Night."

GENERAL ELECTRIC



95-829

Elect Officers For Cosmos Club

Cosmos Club held its annual meeting for election of officers at Thorneag, April 7. A splendid initiation for the new members took place. The cooks, Jeannette Stahl and Olive Elliott were complimented for the delicious refreshments which were served.

The officers elected for the coming year are: President, Clive Knowles, '32; Vice-President, Helen Foss, '32; Secretary, Dorothy Penney, '33; Treasurer, Donald Bond, '33; Chairman of Program Committee, Elizabeth Taylor, '32.

The new members are: Clyde Holbrook, Rushton Long, Harry Kemp, and Mary Swasey.

Prof. and Mrs. McDonald and Prof. Hovey were chaperones.

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THE COLLEGE STORE
 ALWAYS WELCOME

Mrs. Gray Continues Birthday Tea Series

All Bates faculty women and girls whose birthdays come in September were entertained by Mrs. Clifton D. Gray, Thursday afternoon. All events of interest and importance which have occurred in September were discussed by the guests. This is one of the last of a series of delightful teas which Mrs. Gray has held for the girls this year. Events of interest which have happened in September were recalled by each member of the party.

The guests of honor were: Miss Mabel Eaton, Mrs. W. R. Whitehorse, Mrs. R. A. L. McDonald, Mrs. Karl Woodcock, and Mrs. Ella Wright.

Fred C. McKenney

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 ALWAYS WELCOME



PARKER MANN Editor

After weeks of research work, endless compilations of statistics, many perhaps futile prognostications of the weather and a careful study of the ingredients that go to make up the cinder track at Orono, the editor at this time shyly presents to the public his detailed dope sheet for the Maine State Intercollegiate Track and Field Association gathering to be held at the University of Maine on the sixteenth day of May, 1931 A.D. It is not expected, and, in fact, it is not desired that anyone agree with the random guesses that follow, but if the total score of any one team is more than forty points out of the way, a resignation will be in order. (Exact times and distances to fractions of seconds and inches will be gladly furnished upon personal application to the editor.)

The 100-yd. dash finds White of Maine leading Billy Knox to the tape with Martin of Colby trailing for the last scoring position. (B-)

The situation is reversed in the 220-yd. dash with Billy Knox flashing ahead of White, who in turn barely staves off Adams' flying finish. (B)

Arne Adams finishes the 440 with 20 yds. of daylight between him and Wendell of Maine, with Williams of Colby coming up fast for the extra point. (B+)

Chapman, Thistlewaite of Bowdoin, and Mank of Maine in that order in the half-mile, with the feature being the race for second and third positions. (A)

Wally Viles and Osie Chapman take first and second, or second and first, or a tie for first in the mile leading Booth of Maine. (A+)

Norm Whitten runs his best two-mile of this season to lead Gunning of Maine home, followed by no less than Stuart Wellington Jones of Bates and Lee, Maine. (B)

The twin timber-toppers from Bowdoin, Stanwood and McLaughlin finish first and second in the high hurdles ahead of Wheeler of Colby. (B+)

McLaughlin first, Stanwood second, and Lufkin of Maine third is the order for the afternoon in the 220-yd. low hurdle race. (B+)

Stanwood of Bowdoin completes a busy day by annexing top honors in the high jump, with Robinson of Colby and Branch of Maine taking the other two places in that order. (B-)

Billy Knox hangs up his shoes for the day after copping the broad-jump ahead of Briggs and Johnson, both of Bowdoin. (B+)

The pole-vault finds a dual between Webb of Maine and Meagher of Bates, with the former finally taking first money. Appleton of Bowdoin adds another point to Bowdoin's total. (B)

Treworky of Colby cops the Mule's only first place of the meet with a winning toss in the javelin. Jensen of Maine takes second over Stinchfield, also of Colby. (B+)

Webber and Alley, although playing hosts, grab off the honors in the shot-put taking first and second places with Fogleman of Bates completing the scoring. (B)

Curtis of Maine, Pollard of Colby, and Webber of Maine clean up the discus throw, placing in that order. (B+)

Galbraith, Bowdoin's sole hope in the weights, tosses the hammer out for a first place. Sprague and Perkins, both of Colby, annex second and third places. (A)

The marks after each event have nothing to do with the accuracy of the dope, but are merely the first release of the grades secured by the members of the class in Photography 213c in the recent hour exam.

Recapitulation table with columns B's, M's, B'n, C'y and rows for various events like 100-yd. dash, 220-yd. dash, etc.

Arnold Adam's 48 3/5 quarter-mile in the Northeastern meet, besides breaking the existing state mark by better than a full second, is the fastest time for that event anywhere in the East this season.

Fogleman, Douglas, Goody, and Dunham garnered twelve points in the weight events last Saturday, to give Bates the greatest number of points in these events in recent years.

By winning three first places, Billy Knox served notice on the state that he is to be watched for point totals in his pet events this Saturday. This classy dash man appears to be in better form right now than at any time since entering college.

The baseball team is in last position in the State Series, but it is just a step up to the leaders with the other three clubs alternately winning and losing.



Jayvees Pin First Defeat On Hebron

Sensational Baseball Marks End of Winning Streak For Prep School

For the first time in seven years, the Bates Junior Varsity defeated Hebron Academy when the Garnet club took over the strong prep school team by a score of 8-3.

The Jayvees got off to an early start by scoring four runs in the first two innings and were leading 8-1 up to the ninth inning. In the last inning, Phillips weakened slightly and Hebron scored two runs.

Phillips pitched an excellent ball game, allowing but four hits up to the ninth, and giving only eight hits all together.

Dean Stars for Jayvees Dean, playing first base for the Jayvees, played a sensational brand of baseball, getting four hits out of five times up and making spectacular plays in the field.

In the second inning he made two feature plays in succession. He ran into the bleachers to catch Jordan's foul and then immediately afterwards dove headfirst into the dirt to stop Marive's sizzling grounder and then put him out at first in a master fashion.

For the visitors, Marive, at shortstop starred in the field, together with Clark, playing centerfield. The latter, on one occasion robbed Jekanowski of a sure hit, when he raced back to the fence to make a sensational catch.

STATE MEET (Continued from Page 1)

pitted against each other. Eaton has come along in splendid shape and his showing at the meet will bear watching for Bates future in timber topping.

The low hurdles will find the same men facing the starter plus Lufkin of Maine who looks good enough to break into the score sheet.

In the past Bates has been quite obviously outclassed in the field events but things do not look that way this year. Fogleman, the lad who scored the necessary second to send Northeastern to defeat, will be on hand to uphold Bates in the shot-put. Opposing him will be Webber of Maine, defending champion, Larson of Bowdoin, and Pollard of Colby.

The pole vault will find Meagher and Dill of Bates ready to stave off the threats of Webb of Maine and Appleton of Bowdoin. Dill won the event last year, and if he can improve as much this week as he did last week he has a good chance to annex the title again. It is, however, a toss-up as to the winner, for Meagher and Webb have been getting up to quite a height in their recent attempts.

Knox Only Point Man in Broad-Jump To add more points to Bates total in the field events Knox will be present for the Garnet when the broad-jumpers meet to divide up the points. The Bates star is the only point winner from last year left in the event. The men who plan to keep the Bates active are Johnson and Briggs of Bowdoin, Robinson of Colby, and Chase and White of Maine. At present Knox is the only one who has cleared 22 feet.

The discus throw has a decided blue tinge to it with Curtis, and Webber of Maine, and Sprague and Pollard of Colby heaving the wooden platter well around 130 feet. The Bates entries, Norton and Towne are new men at the game.

In the javelin throw Bates will be well represented by Goody and Dunham who annexed second and third places in the meet last Saturday. These two men will meet stiff competition in the persons of Treworky and Stinchfield of Colby, Olson of Bowdoin, and Jensen of Maine.

When it comes to the high jump Cooper the Bates frosh will have a most difficult time to pick up points from the following, Stanwood and Larson of Bowdoin, Robinson of Colby, and Branch of Maine. With a good jump to his credit Cooper can break through and grab off a point.

Another toss-up affair will be booked in the hammer throw with Douglas of Bates matched up against Galbraith of Bowdoin, Emerson of Maine, Sprague and Perkins of Colby.

The following men are the ones who took points last year and are entered again this year: 100 yard, White, (Maine), Knox; 220, Knox; 880, Cole, Chapman; Mile, Viles; Two-Mile, Whitten, Gunning, (Maine); 120 High Hurdles, Stanwood and McLaughlin, (Bowdoin); 220 Low Hurdles, Stanwood and McLaughlin, (Bowdoin); Shot-Put, Webber, (Maine); High Jump, Stanwood, (Bowdoin); Javelin, Treworky, (Colby), Jensen, (Maine); Discus, Curtis, (Maine); Pole Vault, Dill, (Bates), Appleton, (Bowdoin); Hammer, Galbraith, (Bowdoin); Broad Jump, Knox, (Bates).

TERRIERS GIVE BATES NET MEN HARD STRUGGLE

Although they put up a valiant fight last Wednesday afternoon against their more experienced opponents from Boston University the Bates tennis men were handed a 7-2 defeat by the Boston team.

The B. U. men showed more practice as they have had the advantage of nearly a month more of spring work than the Bates squad. This was their fourth match while Bates had participated in only two.

A beautiful game was played by Capt. Jacobs in his singles against Danforth, the B. U. leader, whom he outpointed by the score of 6-8, 6-0, 6-3.

The feature match was the doubles between Jacobs and F. Wood of Bates and Danforth and Hudson of B. U. The match, which was finally won by Bates, lasted over two hours and was featured by sensational rallies. Wood's constant lobbing was a big factor in staving off the Boston University team's storm on the net.

With the exception of the Jacobs-Wood combination, the rest of the Bates team still showed some difficulty in working together effectively. Practice and greater experience should overcome many of their present troubles.

Singles Jacobs (B) defeated Danforth (B. U.) 6-8, 6-0, 6-3. Hudson (B. U.) defeated F. Wood (B) 8-6, 6-1. Bannister (B. U.) defeated K. Wood (B) 6-2, 6-1. Whitmore (B. U.) defeated Lightman (B) 6-0, 8-6. Klem (B. U.) defeated Antine (B) 5-7, 6-3, 6-4.

Doubles Jacobs and F. Wood (B) defeated Danforth and Hudson (B. U.) 6-2, 3-6, 6-3. Bannister and Whitmore (B. U.) defeated McAllister and Karkos (B) 6-4, 7-5. Swinston and Parker (B. U.) defeated Antine and Turner (B) 6-2, 6-3.

Bates-Colby in Spectacular 3-3 Tennis Deadlock

A deadlock at 3-3 was the outcome of a spectacular set of matches played Saturday afternoon by the Bates and Colby tennis teams.

The Garnet racketeers won two singles matches and one doubles and Colby fared likewise. Every match with one exception went to three sets, and that exception nearly went to three sets when Lightman was defeated by Taylor 6-1, 10-8.

After spotting Allen the first set, 3-6, Cliff Jacobs, Bates Captain and number one man easily won the two remaining sets of his singles match 6-0, 8-6. Bert Antine also lost his first set, but came through to win his singles match 4-6, 6-2, 6-1.

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Maine Beats Bates In Pitchers' Battle

An unlucky seventh was the turning point of a hitherto closely contested pitchers' battle when Maine defeated Bates 6-2 in another State series game last Saturday.

Marston, the Garnet portsider, and Solander, the right-handed ace of the Maine twirling staff fought it out until one Maine hit, coupled with an error, and two long flies were enough to allow three runs to cross the plate in the seventh inning.

Bates came back in their half with two tallies. McCluskey reached first on McCabe's error, Berry then tripled to left center and ran home on Brown's sizzling single to left. In the ninth the pale blue scored three more runs on two hits and an outfield fly. Lewis was the hitting star for Maine, garnering three hits, while Herb Berry banged out three wallops, one a triple.

Kenison Stars in Outfield Sam Kenison, the Bates left fielder, turned in the field gem of the day with a one hand catch in deep left center of a hard hit ball labelled for Bardwell Street.

MAINE ab r bh po a e Hinecks, cf 4 0 0 1 0 0 Frost, lf 5 0 2 4 0 1 Smith, 1b 5 0 0 8 0 0 McCabe, 3b 4 1 3 1 1 1 Kisonack, rf 4 1 0 3 0 0 Abbott, c 3 2 1 5 0 0 Hallgren, ss 2 1 0 2 3 0 Lewis, 2b 3 1 2 3 2 0 Solander, p 3 0 0 0 3 0 Hall, lf 1 0 1 0 0 0 Totals, 34 6 9 27 9 2

BATES ab r bh po a e Hedderieg, 2b 4 0 1 1 2 0 Toomey, ss 4 0 1 1 3 0 Millett, rf 4 0 0 4 1 0 Kenison, lf 4 0 1 4 0 0 McCluskey, rf 4 1 0 3 0 0 Flynn, 3b 3 0 0 0 2 0 Berry, 1b 4 1 3 9 1 0 Brown, c 4 0 1 4 0 0 Marston, p 3 0 0 0 1 2 Varney, x 1 0 0 0 0 0 Totals, 35 2 7 27 10 2 x-Batted for Flynn in 9th.

Maine 0 0 0 0 0 3 0 3-6 Bates 0 0 0 0 0 2 0 0-2

Two base hit, Lewis. Three base hit, Berry. Sacrifice hits, Hinecks, Hallgren, Lewis. Base on balls, off Marston 3. Stolen base, Kenison. Left on bases, Maine 4, Bates 5. Struck out, by Marston 2, by Solander 2. Umpires-McDonough and Gibson. Time-2:11.

Colby Tops Bates In 1-0 Encounter

A rejuvenated Bates baseball team went up to Waterville last Wednesday afternoon, and made Colby extend herself to the limit to win out 1-0. Millett, the Bobcat freshman mound ace, pitched a wonderful game and forced Roberts, the Mule's ace, to pitch the best game of his career. Roberts allowed but three hits and struck out ten, giving one base on balls. Millett did not give a single base on balls but the seven hits that were collected from his delivery spelled defeat.

Colby's lone tally came across the plate in the fourth inning with two out. Lovett doubled to right center and Ferguson brought him home with a single to left field.

The Summary COLBY ab r bh po a e MacNamara, rf 4 0 0 0 0 0 Lovett, lf 4 1 2 3 0 0 Ferguson, 2b 3 0 1 0 0 0 Deetjen, 3b 3 0 0 0 2 0 Donovan, cf 2 0 1 1 0 0 Davan, ss 3 0 1 1 1 0 C. Hedderieg, c 2 0 0 2 3 1 Plummer, 1b 3 0 1 9 0 1 Roberts, p 3 0 1 1 2 0 Totals, 27 1 7 27 8 2

BATES ab r bh po a e O. Hedderieg, 2b 4 0 1 5 3 0 Toomey, ss 3 0 1 2 0 0 Millett, p 2 0 0 1 3 0 McCluskey, cf 4 0 0 1 0 0

Totals, 27 1 7 27 8 2

Colby 4 0 0 0 0 0 0-1

Bates 0 0 0 0 0 0 0-0

Colby 4 0 0 0 0 0 0-1

Bates 0 0 0 0 0 0 0-0

Colby 4 0 0 0 0 0 0-1

Bates 0 0 0 0 0 0 0-0

Colby 4 0 0 0 0 0 0-1

Bates 0 0 0 0 0 0 0-0

Colby 4 0 0 0 0 0 0-1

Bates 0 0 0 0 0 0 0-0

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Colby 4 0 0 0 0 0 0-1

Bates 0 0 0 0 0 0 0-0

Colby 4 0 0 0 0 0 0-1

Bates 0 0 0 0 0 0 0-0

Colby 4 0 0 0 0 0 0-1

Bates 0 0 0 0 0 0 0-0

Table with columns for player names and statistics: Flynn, 3b 4 0 0 0 3; Berry, 1b 3 0 0 8 1; Brown, c 3 0 0 4 1; Kenison, lf 3 0 1 3 1; Swett, rf 3 0 0 0 0; Totals, 29 0 3 24 12; Colby 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0

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