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Bates College

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THE BATES STUDENT

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President Gray For Governor

With the withdrawal of Governor William Tudor Gardiner from Maine politics no outstanding candidate has been presented to succeed him as standard-bearer for the Republican Party of this State.

The Student therefore urges upon the voters of Maine the name of President Gray of Bates College as the Republican gubernatorial candidate for the ensuing term.

President Gray is eminently equipped in personality, experience, and knowledge to successfully draw the support of the electorate of Maine.

As one of the most prominent and responsible citizens of the State, President Gray is known throughout Maine. As administrator of a college he has had contingent upon him the responsibilities of finance, business management, and builder and maintainer of an institution.

As leader of a college in the matters of curriculum, discipline, the handling of men, young and old, President Gray has the breadth of human understanding, the wisdom, and the sympathies to augment his administrative capacities.

His extensive travels have given him a knowledge of many peoples, lands, and languages. His work for the growth of Bates College asserts the fact of his foresightedness and breadth of vision.

A graduate of Harvard University, Newton Theological School, and the University of Chicago; once a research student in the British Museum, President Gray has a background unusual, and indispensable, to men in public life.

His knowledge, coupled with his ability to execute his plans, his qualities of leader of men, mark him as admirably suited to handle the responsibilities of Governor of Maine. We urge him to consider making a formal announcement of his candidacy and we urge that the electorate ask him to do so.

On Trustees

Members of The Board of Fellows, which is the upper chamber of the group ordinarily known as trustees of a college, are elected for life.

When this obtains it becomes necessary that new blood be added to the Board of Fellows. How to do this is a question for the Boards of Fellows and Overseers to determine.

Freshman Eligibility in Track

Two years ago Bates enacted a rule providing that Freshmen would be eligible for competition in varsity track events.

The rule was first made at Bates because the National Intercollegiate Association legislated that college men who had competed in varsity events for their college for more than three years should not be eligible to compete in events given under the auspices of the two athletic associations mentioned above.

Because Bates had no three-year ruling it could enter no individual competitors or relay teams in the National Intercollegiate either last year, or this year.

After the trial of a year, as stated above, the three-year varsity ruling here was repealed. It was repealed because the Committee on Athletics felt that without Freshmen material Bates could not adequately compete with the University of Maine, Colby, and Bowdoin.

The action of the Committee on Athletics, as nearly as can be ascertained, was motivated by a desire to place Bates in a position to score as highly as possible in State meets, competing with Maine, Bowdoin, and Colby.

Really, who cares whether Bates, or Maine, or Colby, or Bowdoin win the State titles in any college sport? It is a meaningless honor, and one which may lead us to the overemphasis of our already notorious provincialism if we place too much credence upon its value.

Bates has been striving for years to make itself less provin-

cial than a decade or so ago. In the matter of drawing students from a number of States it has succeeded in making itself to some degree, national.

Why then, should not the Committee on Athletics reformulate its policy to correspond with the policy of the administration? The Committee on Athletics ostensibly should place high values on athletics.

Furthermore, many Freshmen, although given permission by the Committee on Athletics to compete in varsity events, refuse to do so because they fear that in their Senior year they will thereby be denied competition in National events.

The permission granted by Bates that Freshmen may compete as varsity men the second semester is therefore pernicious, for the Freshmen do not wish to compete, and given no incentive during the second semester, will not train.

We believe that if Bates again adopted a three-year ruling for track athletics, and arranged several dual meets for its freshmen at a minimum cost during the spring season, it would be furthering its own interests.

It was because the entry of two Bates runners in games in New York City sometime ago marked a desire for the National in preference to State competition that an article, for which the editor assumes the responsibility appeared in one of the local newspapers.

The Student And The World

By NORMAN MacDONALD

Who will be the Democratic nominee for the presidency in 1932? The Democratic field numbers over a dozen real possibilities.

If Roosevelt cannot command the 770 votes or two-thirds the total number of delegates to the national convention, as the rules of the Democratic party require, on the first two or three ballots, then a general uproar and bargaining period will ensue in the convention from which no one can tell who will emerge with the nomination.

The tax burden in United States is a grave problem. The tremendous boom periods that we have seen and experienced served to develop a tendency on the part of legislatures to put into effect measures calling for huge appropriations.

Scholastic failures caused five students at the University of Budapest to commit suicide within a week.

To reduce taxes is a hard proposition, but to continue to pay them is still harder. This period of depression should provide the good to make the voting public insist upon the application of the pruning knife somewhere by our legislators.

INTERCOLLEGIATE NEWS

Spooher's puns are more popular than the stereotyped ones of old. In reprinting a member of one of his classes Spooher told the delinquent student: "You, sir, have tossed the whole world I must ask you to return home by the town train."

A freshman at the University of Chicago wrote on his exam paper, "Only God knows the answers". The paper was returned with the following note: "God gets an A; you get an F".

This week our honor will be about the translation of the famous passage from Virgil's "arma virumque cano", as "I cry for the arms of a man", rendered by a Michigan State co-ed.

And still the ever present subject of exams is being brought up. In a physics quiz, the question was asked, "Who is the greatest engineer the world has ever produced, and why? The answer given by a freshman was "Hoover, because he ditched, drained and damned the United States in two years".

A vote taken at the University of Illinois shows up some of the manners which the student body objects to in their instructors; using car labels to polish finger nails, sitting pig-toed behind the desk, snapping a rubber band during lectures, wearing atrocious neckties and breaking pieces of chalk during lectures.

The girls of Hacker House held an Open House Theater Party on Thursday night, March 2.

Hacker Open House

The girls of Hacker House held an Open House Theater Party on Thursday night, March 2. The first half hour was spent in a general inspection of the dormitory which, for the first time, was being opened to the other side of Campus.

Economic Boycott Of Japan Means War--President Gray

EXPLAINS LEAGUE COVENANT

Boycott "Contains More Dynamite Than All That Is Now Lying Around Loose in the Japanese Occupation of the Shanghai Area"

Address given by President Clifford D. Gray of Bates College at the Portland Rotary Club, Friday noon, March 4.

"The proposal on the part of President Lowell and some 120 other college presidents that the United States inform the Assembly of the League of Nations of our willingness to join with them in applying the sanctions of Article 16 to Japan illustrates the dangers of amateur diplomacy.

"These advocates of an economic boycott assume that this procedure will bring an end to the Sino-Japanese situation on the ground that Japan will be forced to surrender to the united action of the nations of the world. In some strange fashion, they seem to think of an economic boycott as a substitute for war.

"What a paradox! This proposal coming largely from pacifist circles who sincerely wish to avoid war plunges us immediately into a state of war with a nation presumably friendly.

"No, an economic boycott is not a substitute for war, it is war, and in proportion to its effectiveness, of the most deadly kind. It is war directed against the civilian population of the enemy, just as much as Zeppelin air raids over London or the food blockade by the allies which brought undernourishment and disease to the children of Germany.

"If it is thought that Japan is in the hands of a military and naval junta, and that the fear of an economic boycott will cause the people to rise in rebellion and throw them out of office, we may wake up some morning to find that the threat of national peril has united an entire people and it will, Japan against the world!

"Suppose we did join the League in enforcing an economic boycott upon Japan. What then? Who would carry the bag, or the greater part of it? Uncle Sam. Our trade with Japan is three times that of China.

"There are doubtless some persons in Washington who honestly believe that war between Japan and the United States is sooner or later bound to come. I do not agree with them. The vast majority of the American people is set solidly against war with Japan with any other country.

"This nation has had one experience with an economic boycott. It was not a happy one. The embargo of Thomas Jefferson against British trade was one of the causes of the War of 1812.

"These boycotters are asking for an act of force. The economic boycott differs from a blockade in definition only. On what ground could the boycotters object to Japan using the same weapon by the establishment of a blockade of China, which its navy could easily effect? Wars are rarely caused by deliberate intention, but by acts which are misinterpreted or which bring about unforeseen con-

favorite amusements. She enjoys music, plays the piano, and has an infallible memory! One of her greatest hobbies, however, is Bates. She has chaperoned several cabin parties, and as further proof of her interest in college work, she is at present leading one of the Y. W. C. A. discussion groups on "Sex and Youth". In athletics she is one of our best rooters. In fact, at a Bates-Bowdoin game, one year, she refused to sit with her husband who is a graduate of Bowdoin, but took her place in the Bates cheering section! She is intensely interested in the students and knows a large percentage by name. And her interest is most decidedly reciprocated, for she has become one of the most popular as well as one of the most indispensable parts of Bates College.

New Equipment, Better Courses in Geology Dept.

In the three years Doctor Lloyd Fisher has been on the Bates faculty, the Geology Department has expanded from a mere cultural course without any laboratory work to a highly developed science course which chiefly stresses laboratory work.

When Dr. Fisher came to Bates, it was understood that lab work would be the main objective. His average enrollment has been 150 students. This has necessitated larger quarters; at the present time due to Professor Pomeroy's kind consideration, a new laboratory on the third floor of Carnegie, is being fixed up.

The department is fast being supplied with some of the latest kinds of special apparatus for geologic work. The department has two first-class petrographic microscopes with which Doc Fisher's students study rocks sliced down to three one-hundredths of a millimeter in the thickness; in this way they can find out the conditions of the formations of rocks. The department owns about 85 of these thin sections to be studied and Dr. Fisher has added 100 of his own collection. His advanced mineralogy students use the microscopes to study minerals they have crushed up. There is also for laboratory use a binocular microscope for the study of crystals in rock mass. The department also has added an apparatus to be used in class room projections and camera lucida drawings, and a stereopticon lantern with 450 lantern slides.

In the department's infancy there were only a few maps and labeled specimens. The collection of these has grown rapidly and now the department has close to 600 quadrangle maps, including complete sets of Maine quadrangles; there is a good collection of wall maps for geography and geology. In addition to the regular supply of wall maps, the collection is being augmented by the work of students taking geology 321 and 322. On the walls of the laboratory are numerous pictures of geologic interest taken by Dr. Fisher on his trips through the Maritime Provinces and the Rocky Mountain area.

Recently the department has obtained through Dr. Fisher's efforts a collection of 100 minerals and rocks and 100 fossils from the U. S. National Museum. This collection supplements the regular collection of 1000 numbered mineral specimens and 600 rocks specimens. The National Museum collection is given to the college with the provision that it must be open to the public and for study by any who care to do so. There is also especially fine collection of Mt. Apatite minerals collected by Dr. Fisher's students and a collection of rocks of the Lewiston quadrangle which are the special study of Dr. Fisher.

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Rugged Beauty of Mountains
Makes Enduring Impressions

Mt. Washington Has Stern Grandeur And
Dominates Mountain Region—Climbers
Thrill at Confusion of Peaks

There are different kinds of impressions. Some flash on the senses keenly, vividly, and then vanish and become confused jigsaw puzzle images. Some are blended in a larger picture and are only generalities. And some are enduring, characteristic, distinctive.

The watchers, Frank Butcher of Lewiston, and Elden Dustin '32. Another impression. On the upper and steepest third of the bowl-shaped head wall an hour after the first long ski ride, the three climbers have stopped. Eight feet above them is a protruding, jagged shelf of rock. It is partially covered by snow, and the path of the climbers must lead to the right of it in the sticky snow adhering to it. Would the combined weights of the climbers cause the whole mass of snow to shelve off obliquely from the overhanging ledge? Already 40 rods to the right a great crusty mass of old snow had slid from a ledge and cartwheeled crazily to the bottom of the Ravine. Little rivulets of ball-like crust particles were continually rattling by. The tallest, oldest member of the party—and only real mountaineer—Mr. Butcher, had made his decision. He left his pack and snowshoes behind him, and with the aid of Burati's ski poles climbed slowly, deliberately, carefully to a large rock and cluster of scrub birches. The snowshoes, packs, and the other members of the party came up later, with the assistance of a rope. Perhaps there was no time for caution. It may be that need was wasted in the move. But the fact remains that it was successful. This shows poise and tact in a man—and consideration for others—and the noblesse oblige of the responsibility of a leader.

Professor Chase Describes
Train Journey In Greece

Tells, in Letter From Athens to Mrs. Chase, of
"Cars About as Large as Street Cars" Which
Average 10 Miles An Hour

Athens, July 6, '23. Yesterday morning bright and early I set out for Laureium and Sunium. The train starts at 7.50 and I took pains to be on hand in good season as I was unfamiliar with the stations and its surroundings. I told the woman who sold the tickets that I wanted a third class ticket but she either could not or would not understand and I had to take a first class costing more than twice as much. It was probably just as well as the windows of the first class are so arranged as to give a much better view of the landscape. I looked around for the track and found that it ran right in the center of the street. Presently the train came. It had a little engine that looks something like the pictures of the first engines used in the U. S. The cars are about as large as street cars. Each car has two compartments, with seats for two or three passengers in each. The seats are of wood, in the first class as in the third. All the furnishings very simple and the cars look dilapidated. I presume since the mining has declined at Laureium the road does not pay very well. The people hastened on board, the whistle tooted, the conductor blew a little brass horn, and we started off. The conductor had much trouble with third class passengers who insisted on entering the first class cars. They either did it from ignorance or else wanted to take a chance. Some of them were rather persistent in trying to leave. We went along at a speed averaging about 12 miles an hour. The distance to Laureium is 40 miles and the journey occupies a little less than 4 hours. There are fairly long waits at the stations, and in a few places we went as fast as 20 or 25 miles an hour, but often only at the rate of 10 miles. But it was a delightful trip. In some places there were fine pine forests, but mostly the plain was cultivated to the foot of the mts., and often fields of grain lay at a steep angle some way up the slopes. There were many many olive orchards. Often the trunks were huge, sometimes I am sure 4 ft. in thickness. They were ribbed and gnarled and some of them were hollow and filled with fresh boughs growing from them. These trunks were never more than six or eight feet high. From near the top grew boughs of not more than three or four inches in thickness. The younger trees sometimes had taller trunks and larger branches. I could not anywhere see olives growing on the trees. Probably this is an early year for them. Sometimes there were fig trees. I saw none planted in orchards, but there would be single trees or perhaps a small group. They are luxuriant looking with fine dark foliage and spreading boughs. The largest I saw was perhaps as large as the Northern Spy tree in father's orchard, but more spreading. The figs were visible, already beginning to turn purple. There were fields of tobacco and occasional fields of maize and vineyards with the grapes growing in enormous clusters, about a third grown. The vineyards are always on smooth level land, never as I imagined on hillsides. I saw a few fine oak trees with thick foliage, and at some of the stations poplar trees were planted. It was a smiling lovely countryside. In some places the soil was a rich red looking and very fertile. There were many grain fields, and often the people were busy threshing or winnowing. On the mountain sides were flocks of sheep or goats, but higher up there was bleak limestone rock with only scattered bushes. Near the R. R. were numerous wildflowers, bright and of many colors. The most notable was the hyacinth which formed masses of purple bloom in cushions sometimes as large as a hassock. At some places people were busy moulding mud brick or drying them in the sun. Walls and buildings are often built of these sun-dried bricks, and seem to last for many years. As we approached Laureium the mountains drew nearer and the landscape grew more rugged. Great masses of limestone rock became prevalent. Finally we came in sight of tall chimneys and huge heaps of slag from the mines and reached the end of the railway journey. Laureium, as you know, is where the Athenians got their silver in ancient times—the "silver swine" that enabled Themistocles to build the navy! In modern times the product has been mainly lead, and even that is running out. Some of the mines are still worked, but just now the miners are on strike. There are glimpses of blue sea but most of the lowland is filled with chimneys and heaps of black slag. I shouldered my knapsack containing the thermos bottle filled with water, a brown loaf and cheese and at once found the road which leads out to Sunium. It is a walk of about 6 miles. The first mile and a half is up over barren hills, but after that that the landscape grows more interesting and you begin to get fine glimpses of the sea. I saw quite a number of people coming along a lower road with long bay-bee rods and strings of fish they had had caught. After going about two miles I ate my lunch under a pine tree. As I had finished it and was starting on I was joined by a nice Greek boy about 16 years old who was walking out to his home at Sunium. He talked French well and we were able to converse pleasantly. He goes to school at Athens and expects later to attend the University. The last half of the way is very lovely, past little rocky puffs where the deep blue water breaks on the cliffs. It is not so unlike our Maine coast scenery and the vegetation too has a general resemblance—pine trees and low growing shrubs with bright green leaves. One of these appears to be a sort of dwarf holly, another a juniper. As we approached Sunium there

School Hoopsters

Continued from page 1
of defending the Twin Cities' athletic name on Lin Kelley's Lewiston High quintet. The scrappy home towners have captured six of their nine contests including a significant victory, 25-23, over Portland.

Artistic Science of Translation

The Bowdoin Professor is a very interesting and capable lecturer. He received his Bachelor and Masters of Arts degree from Yale University, attended Harvard University on a fellowship and was sent to England on a Rhodes Scholarship in 1914.

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Greek Club Meeting

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Prof. Ramsdell as a Student
under Uncle Johnny

By CLIVE KNOWLES
Although Prof. Stanton was rumored to have a keen insight into human nature, it often happened that he made mistakes in his appraisal of an individual's character. This was well illustrated in the case of Prof. Ramsdell, when he matriculated at Bates. "Uncle Johnny" Stanton had a boy come down from Hebron who was notorious for his cribbing. Just before Prof. Ramsdell came to Bates as an undergraduate somebody informed Prof. Stanton that the new boy who was coming down from Hebron was even worse than his predecessor at cribbing. From the first class that he had with "Uncle Johnny", Prof. Ramsdell was watched carefully by him in order to discover any possible evidences of cheating. Finally, when examination day came around Uncle Johnny contrived to send Prof. Ramsdell on an errand just before the examination began. During the time that he was on the errand, his professor arranged the seats so that it would be necessary for Prof. Ramsdell to sit in the front row directly in front of the desk. Meanwhile Prof. Ramsdell hurried to accomplish his errand as quickly as possible in order that Uncle Johnny might not think that he had been using the time to make crib notes.

During the examination, Uncle Johnny watched Prof. Ramsdell like a hawk. When he discovered that in spite of his careful watching his pupil had received a high grade, he decided that he must have been mistaken in his judgment.

Guests At Rand
Enjoy Features

For the last time the women of '32 opened wide the front door and entertained their guests at Open House, Friday evening, March 4th. Departing slightly from the usual procedure, the group danced and played cards before and after the excursion through the dormitory. During the intermission the rooms were opened to the guests and refreshments were served. Miss Metcalfe and Dean Clark were special guests. Mr. and Mrs. Berkelman and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Thompson chaperoned the affair.



SPORTS

STRENGTH IN WEIGHT EVENTS GIVES MAINE EDGE IN MEET

Garnet Runners Superior—Work of Adams Outstanding—Fickett High Scorer—High Jump Record Broken

By THOMAS MUSGRAVE

One, whelming prowess in the three weight events in which she garnered all but one of the 27 points enabled the University of Maine track team to eke out a 62-55 win over a Bates team last Saturday afternoon on the latter's track before a large crowd. The meet was not decided until the final event, the high jump, when Freeman Webb and Burnham of Maine tied for first place for eight valuable points. This event also provided the feature, a record breaking performance by Webb, who was given three extra tries to set aside the gym mark made in 1928 by Chad Knowlton of Bates and O'Connor of Maine. On his third attempt he leaped 5 feet 11 1/2 inches to better the previous record by an inch.

Fickett Individual Star

Calvin Fickett, pudgy Maine football lineman, was the individual star with firsts in the weight throw and the discus and a second in the shot-put, a total of 13 points.

Arnold Adams also a double winner with firsts in the 300 yard dash and the 600 yard run, and Russell Jellison, who won the mile took second to Whitten in the two-mile, and entered the 1000, sacrificed their chances to lower the records for their favorite distances, the 600 and the mile respectively.

600 Most Thrilling Race

Nevertheless, Adams led the field in the most thrilling race on the card, the 600. He jumped into an early lead over Pendleton of Maine, but eased his pace, and allowed Lary, his teammate to move up on the pole. This permitted Hall of Bates to step past Pendleton who was not expecting the Garnet runner. Hall maintained his position and earned third place with his fastest time of the year. Lary wormed into second place just behind Adams, whose time of 1:17.1-5 was slowed by his dilatory tactics.

As pale blue prevailed in the field in the same way garnet predominated on the track as Bates annexed all but eight points of her total of 55, and captured first place in every event but the 40 yard dash. In the final of this event Billy Knox was out to chalk up the first win of his career over Mel Means of Maine. Starter McNamara penalized him a foot after a false start, however, and Means flashed across the line with just the foot advantage. There has been some doubt expressed over the third place award between Sampson of Bates and Chase of Maine, but Chase received the judges' nod.

Jellison in Three Events

Early in the meet Russell Jellison faced a field in the mile run that included Raymond of Bates and Booth and Percival of Maine in the first of a series of three events in which he competed that made a busy afternoon for him. He allowed Percival to take the lead for the first three laps, but with eight to go he stepped out in front, and gradually widened the gap which was more than 20 yards at the finish. Raymond moved into second when Jellison went out front, but at the start of the gun lap he was jumped by Harry Booth of Maine who set sail for Jellison. His belated sprint was futile, but he finished second with Raymond third.

A few minutes later he returned to take second in the two mile to Norman Whitten. Whitten led Jellison and Gunning in that order from the start. Just after the half way mark he lengthened his lead to 50 yards. Jellison second, Gunning third, and Booth fifth. The order of the runners became confused as the four lapped nearly the entire field. With four laps to go Booth was coming up strong, and he finished third, half a lap behind Whitten, and a quarter lap behind Jellison. Malloy, Bates freshman, brought the crowd to its feet with a terrific sprint

to pass Booth at the line but unfortunately he had been lapped.

Jellison faced the starter immediately after the finish in the 1000 yard run. He dropped out, however, when it was evident that Cole, Lary, and Smith of Bates were well up. Shaw of Maine held the lead from the start until the third lap when Cole took first and won easily. Lary and Smith dropped back of Shaw, who was second, and Smith third at the end.

The meet was a real thriller as the teams were tied at the close of the next to last event. In the 1000 yard run, Billy Knox leaped 21 feet 5 1/2 inches on his last attempt to take first place. Chase of Maine was second and Sampson of Bates third for the odd point.

Adams Takes 300

The 300 yard dash was run in heats, the best times to count. Adams' time, 33.3-5 seconds, in the first heat was awarded first place. He had a stubborn duel with Moulton of Maine, but passed him on the back stretch of the second and last lap. Moulton's time gave him second place. Billy Knox with 35.1-5 seconds won the second heat, and was awarded third place.

Bates scored a clean sweep in the 45 yard high hurdles when Burch, Dana Williams, and Jack Eaton crossed the line in that order.

Maine retaliated with a triple tie for first place in the pole vault between Havey, Webb, and Burnham at 11 feet 6 inches after Clinton Dill had failed to clear that height.

The summary:

16-pound shot-put—Won by Alley, Maine; Fickett, Maine, second; Gorham, Bates, third. Distance, 42 ft., 11 1/2 inches.

35-pound weight—Won by Fickett, Maine; Favor, Maine, second; Gonzalez, Maine, third. Distance, 44 ft., 3 inches.

Discus—Won by Fickett, Maine; Favor, Maine, second; Alley, Maine, third. Distance, 125 ft., 10 3/4 inches.

45-yard high hurdles—Won by Burch, Bates; Williams, Bates, second; Eaton, Bates, third. Time, 6 2-5 secs.

40-yard dash—Won by Means, Maine; Knox, Bates, second; Chase, Maine, third. Time, 4 4-5 secs.

Mile run—Won by Jellison, Bates; Booth, Maine, second; Raymond, Bates, third. Time, 4 min., 34 secs.

600-yard run—Won by Adams,

Bates; Lary, Bates, second; Hall, Bates, third. Time, 1 min., 17 2-5 secs.

Pole vault—Tie among Havey, Webb and Burnham, all of Maine. Height, 11 ft., 6 in.

Two-mile run—Won by Whitten, Bates; Jellison, Bates, second; Booth, Bates, third. Time, 9 mins., 57 secs.

1,000-yard run—Won by Cole, Bates; Shaw, Maine, second; Smith, Bates, third. Time 2 min., 25 secs.

High jump—Tie between Webb and Burnham, both of Maine; Kramer, Bates, third. Height, 5 ft., 8 in. (Webb set new gym record at 5 ft., 11 1/2 in.)

300-yard dash—Won by Adams, Bates; Moulton, Maine, second; Knox, Bates, third. Time, 33 3-5 secs. (Decided on time in heats.)

Broad jump—Won by Knox, Bates; Chase, Maine, second; Sampson, Bates, third. Distance, 21 ft., 5 1/2 in.

Baseball Squad Handicapped By Lack Of Material

The baseball season underway. Coach Morey is faced with lack of experienced material to fill in positions left vacant by graduation and mid-year examinations. Especially imperative, is the need for men capable of filling in at short stop and second base and reserves for Millet in the hurling box.

Coach Morey plans to take up his duties after the Easter recess and until then the squad will be in charge of Ted Brown for preliminary work. Pitchers and catchers were called out last week and the outfield expects to be fitted out sometime this week.

Millet Experienced Hurler

The loss of Marston and Chick thru graduation leaves the brunt of the pitching duties upon the capable shoulders of Millet, who last year as a freshman was one of the chief occupants of the mound. Relief for Millet will be chosen from LaVallee, Phillips, Stevens and Gordon, all of whom saw experience on the junior varsity last year.

The presence of Ted Brown, last year's catcher and Jack Dillon, who saw service last year insure experience behind the bat.

Open Positions in Infield

Without a doubt, Herb Berry will hold down first and Flynn will officiate at third but the graduation of Hedderg and the departure of Chick Toomey, will leave a large gap in the infield which will be hard to fill.



SPORT BRIEFS

By PARKER MANN

Harvard may have her Barry Wood but Bates has her McCluskey. Congratulations Mac, on the ideal of student attainment.

Jellison's idea of getting thoroughly warmed up for a race might seem a bit strenuous to the average runner. After traveling three miles to secure eight points, it was somewhat of a shock to see "Ironman" in the line-up for the 1000.

One point for Bates out of a possible twenty-seven in the weight events spelled disaster for the Garnet. Fickett, Alley, and Favor accounted for twenty-five of these points, the first named carrying off individual scoring honors with two first and a second to his credit.

First place in every track event with the exception of the short dash, including a clean sweep in the 600 and the hurdles, shows where Bates scored most heavily. Billy Knox took the remaining first in his third scoring event of the afternoon, the broad jump.

Reynold Burch, by his victory in the hurdle row, was the only man on the Garnet squad to qualify for a varsity letter for the first time.

Arn Adams showed his smart head-work in the 600 by teaming up with Lary to cleverly box Pendleton of the Pale Blue until the last lap, allowing Hall to come up strong to gain the third point.

The race between Shaw of Maine and Smith of Bates for second place in the 1000 was one of the highlights of the afternoon. After a nip and tuck battle for five laps, the Maine man finally went ahead to follow Cole home.

Varsity track competition will not be resumed again until the annual Penn Relays in April. Last year, Coach Thompson had to forego the privilege of entering his crack two-mile team because of the four year ruling affecting both Chapman and Viles.

The Garnet's success at these early spring-races over a period of six years has been phenomenal. This year Coach Thompson has signified intentions of entering a relay team again, the exact type of which, however, has not been definitely decided as yet.

The inter-class basketball league is still functioning with the senior men assured of receiving the Athletic Association cup. King, Sprafke, and Jekanoski for the seniors and Stevens, Pottle, Italia and Karkos of the juniors led their respective teams in two free-scoring tilts with the under-classesmen last Thursday.

The Annual Bates tournament is the big sporting event of the week, with the Varsity Club acting as sponsors. South Portland looms up as the favorite as usual. An interesting fact to be noted in this year's tournament is that Edward Little of Auburn was not chosen as one of the select eight for the first time in the history of the games.

CLUB NOTES

Der Deutsche Verein

There will be an open meeting of Der Deutsche Verein on Monday, March 14 at eight o'clock, in Chase Hall and all students are invited to attend, especially those who are interested in German and literature. The meeting will consist of appropriate matter dealing with the great poet, Goethe, whom the world will honor on March 22nd, the 100th anniversary of his death.

One of the attractions of the evening will be the lecture, illustrated with slides concerning the centennial celebration. These slides are graciously furnished thru the courtesy of the German Tourist Information Office of New York.

Y. M. C. A.—Y. W. C. A.

Malcolm Dana, Y. M. C. A. secretary on Mount Desert Island will give an address at the joint meeting of the Bates Y. W. and Y. M. on Friday evening at seven o'clock. Mr. Dana is a graduate of the Hartford Theological Seminary, and has been very successful in his work with young people.

MacFarlane

The first open meeting of MacFarlane was held Monday evening. A double program entertained those who attended. The first theme was "Humor in Music". Muriel McLeod

ably covered the subject in a most amusing paper. The Three Bears was presented; Marion Blake did the reading, and Lucienne Blanchard the singing. Francis Stevens played the "Cakewalk" and Cadman's "Charlie Chaplin". The last portion of the program was presented by a group of the faculty. Mrs. Robert Berkelman was chairman. Two piano duets were offered by Mrs. Crafts and Mrs. Wilkins. Mr. Lewis sang a solo. A quartet consisting of Mr. Lewis, Mr. Berkelman, Mr. Bartlett and Mr. Labovitz entertained with several songs. The last feature on the faculty programme was the dramatization of the "Wreck of The Hesperus". Mr. Berkelman read and Mr. Lewis furnished the musical accompaniment.

Lawrence Chemical Society

The burlesque chemical play proved so successful that Lawrence Chemical Society invited the Randall Scientific Society and all those students who were interested in science to the second presentation of the plays. "A Lecture On Water" which might have been a deep subject, but certainly was not a dry one and "A Lecture On Explosives" were most entertaining. In both plays chemicals reacted in a most astonishing manner and directly opposite to the sage assurances of the expert scientists.

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Garnet-Black Teams To Compete In Rand Gym Demonstration

On Thursday evening, March 17, the girls' Physical Education demonstration will be staged in Rand Gym. The varied and interesting program, which will be conducted in the form of Garnet and Black competition, is as follows:

Apparatus work . . . Sophomores
Folk Dancing . . . Freshmen
Individual gymnastics, a sample program of special activities, the Stunts and tumbling . . . Juniors
Games—One game will be given by each class and various games which are popular with people in general, will be demonstrated by the Seniors.

Following the demonstration, the W. A. A. awards will be given out by Emily Finn. Dr. Gray will then announce the results of the meet.

This is the fifth year that the girls have staged a demonstration of this sort and this year the competition promises to be especially keen because the scores of the Garnet and Black teams for the year up to this point are tie.

Emily Finn, Rosale Lamberton, and Marjorie Briggs are to be the judges and the scorers will be Edith Lerrigo and Kate Hall. Senior girls will act as floor managers and ushers.

The program will begin at 7.30 and a ticket must be presented for admission.

Captain Dexter, Pilot, To Speak Here On Aviation

Captain Julian Dexter, who is an air pilot connected with the Standard Oil Company air service is to give a lecture illustrated by moving pictures at Chase Hall at 8:45, Thurs. evening, March 2. Captain Dexter is touring New England giving talks on the fundamentals of flying. One of the features of his talk will be an explanation of the autogyro, the latest fad in aviation. This lecture is to be under the auspices of the Jordan Scientific Society. They extend a cordial invitation to everyone, both on and off campus, to attend this meeting.