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GARNET TRACK MEN WIN 59-40 VICTORY OVER NORTHEASTERN

Adams And Kramer Account For 20 Points—
Bates Makes Clean Sweep In 300 Yd.
Dash, Mile And 2 Mile Runs

By MILTON GLASER

By virtue of a cleanup in the 300 yard dash, the mile and two mile runs, the Garnet tracksters defeated the Northeastern Huskies by the surprisingly safe margin of 59 to 40. Captain Art Adams and Bob Kramer, sophomore ace, accounted for 20 points. Kramer broke the cage record in the high jump at five feet eleven and three quarter inches. He also tied for first place in the pole vault and tied for second with his teammate Clark in the 16 pound shot put.

Huskies Start Off With Bang
The Huskies started off with a bang, taking firsts in the shot put, 40 yard dash, and 45 yard hurdles, but after that it was a one sided track meet. Adams took the 300 and was followed to the tape by Pendleton; Jensen and Sheridan were tied for third. In the 1000 Bates took a second and third, Butler being passed by Stanley of Northeastern near the finish. Malloy, Jellison and Saunders, finished up in order, in the mile. Jellison led most of the way, but in the last lap Malloy, a sophomore, took the lead and won the race. Saunders started to move up about the middle of the race and staged a glorious battle with a Northeastern runner for third place.

Summary
40 yard dash, won by McKenzie, Northeastern; second, Eldridge, Northeastern; third, Jensen, Bates. Time 4 3-5 seconds. (ties meet and field records).
45 yard high hurdles, won by McKenzie, Northeastern; second, Purington, Bates; third, Pendleton, Northeastern.

Bates. Time 6 seconds (new meet record).
300 yard dash, won by Adams, Bates; second, Pendleton, Bates; third, tie between Jensen and Sheridan, both Bates. Time 33 3-5 seconds.
1000 yard run, won by Stanley, Northeastern; second, Butler, Bates; third, Smith, Bates. Time 2 min. 14 seconds (new meet record).
600 yard run, won by Adams, Bates; second, Lary, Bates; third, Allen, Northeastern. Time 1 min. 1-5 seconds (new meet and field records).

Mile run, two by Malloy, Bates; second, Jellison, Bates; third, Saunders, Bates. Time 4 min. 3-5 seconds.
Two mile run, won by Winston, Bates; second, Sematauskis, Bates; third, Raymond, Bates. Time 10 min. 25 2-5 seconds.
Shot put, won by Hadley, Northeastern; second, Kramer and Clark, Bates. Distance 41 3-10 feet (new meet record).
35 pound weight, won by Enysall, Northeastern; second, Carlin, Bates; third, Hadley, Northeastern. Distance 43 2-10 feet.

High jump, won by Kramer, Bates; second, Gray and third, McKenzie, Northeastern. Height, 5 feet 11 1-4 inches.
Pole Vault, tie between Kramer, Bates; Urban and Waltonan, both Northeastern. Height 10 feet 9 inches.

Scientists at Harvard plan to study the air over Cambridge. They may find the ether especially mellifluous over the Stadium on Saturday afternoons in Fall.

Sokolsky

Continued from Page One

century, all kinds of foreign settlements were virtually taken from China by the Western Powers.

Different Law For Yellow Man
"The Japanese," said Mr. Sokolsky, "found that there was a law for the white man... and a law for the yellow man."

It then referred to the United States policy before the opening of the Panama Canal, during which time it was considered advisable to protect Japan against Russia, and says Mr. Sokolsky, the open door announcement had as much this intent as the protection of China's integrity. With the beginning of our Pacific history, however, Japan became the dangerous neighbor on the north, even though the United States under the first Roosevelt did back up Japan in the Russo-Japanese war.

It was in this connection that the lecturer took up the arguments against Stimson's policy. He pointed out that the United States has ceased to grow in size and population. The only thing left for the country to do if it wants to continue progress is to spread out its economic frontier: "Move our economic frontier outward," he advocated, "and sell our goods." We don't want to subjugate the Far-East; we want to develop it. In that light, we should regard the Japanese-Chinese trouble as something we had better not encourage, either on the one side or the other; we should let it drift and watch our opportunity for trade once the warfare has blown over.

Russia Still Exists
We cannot, according to Sokolsky, lead smaller countries in a crusade of righteousness. We have not recognized Russia, and yet the Soviet Republic seems to keep on existing without recognition.

We have something to do, however, to right our course. Sokolsky, who has just returned from the Far-East, believes it is generally accepted, since we published Stimson's letter to Borah, that we are itching to go to war on China's side.

Mr. Sokolsky is at present on a tour of American colleges. He lectures to audiences such as the one in the chapel last Friday; and conducts informal discussion groups as well. He met with a group of students in West Parker Hall after the lecture here.

To Mr. Sokolsky's credit is mentioned his feat of having been publisher of a pro-allies paper in Russia during the war, and the publication of his articles in the New York Times. He is author of "The Tinderbox of Asia", a book in use in Bates government classes.

Helen Hamlin and Rebecca Carter Debate At Orono

The Women's debating team of Bates debated at Orono, last Thursday, Ruth Walenta and Eva Beebe of Maine, both of whom debated here last year, upheld the affirmative of the question, Resolved, that the civilization of the Western world cannot survive unless it absorbs the spiritual culture of the Orient. Helen Hamlin '33 and Rebecca Carter '33 argued for the affirmative.

The discussion was held at Colvin Hall in the afternoon. Following this no-decision debate the debaters and the audience which consisted of formally invited guests were entertained at tea.

**PROFESSOR GILBERT
EXPLAINS TALKIES**

Prof. Gilbert has added to and corrected the article that appeared in last week's Student on the French talking picture held Feb. 20.

"Speech psychologists point out to us that the ability to use a language orally is acquired not by dint of conscious efforts of reasoning and synthesis, but by unconscious assimilation. In other words, such an ability is 'caught' rather than studiously acquired. It is then the ear rather than the eye that must be trained for the acquisition of a speaking knowledge of a foreign language. Natural means of ear training are all too few in a country of which the language to be learned is not the vernacular. Occasions must be created—many occasions.

"Students of pedagogy have hailed with delight the advent of the 'talkie', as a means admirably adapted to their use, for the facial expression and the gestures of the actors aid in a remarkable degree the understanding of the spoken word.

"Not every 'talkie', desirable as it may be in other respects, is adapted to the comprehension of the student who has had little experience in listening to a foreign language. The subject matter must be light. One is not concerned with what the player means, but with what he says. Acting on this principle, some of our larger colleges have initiated this type of language learning with an operetta. (The one to which we listened last

Conference

Continued from Page One

were taken up and made the subject of definite resolutions passed favorably by the conference which refused to agree to other proposals regarding the establishment of a new economic league of nations, and the abolition of trade restrictions such as embargos, quotas, etc.

Favor Cancellation Of War Debts
United States and two other dissenting, the conference went on record in favor of the cancellation of war debts down to a lump sum of \$2,000,000,000. The resolution had been introduced by England, with the French delegation seconding the motion for its adoption, and Italy and Germany backing them. Debates between Theodore Seamon, charge d'affaires of the United States' delegation, and Lionel A. Lemieux and Frank Murray of the French delegation, and Bertram Antine of the Italian representation featured the discussion on this proposition.

After the war-debts issue was settled by the conference, the discussion of the tariff problem ensued. It was adopted by the conference, two delegations dissenting.

Delegates
The following delegates addressed the conference during the evening: Theodore Seamon, and Gordon Jones of the United States delegation; Lionel A. Lemieux and Frank Murray of the French delegation; Herbert Jensen and Inge von Mueller of the German delegation; Mr. Lemieux and Miss Von Mueller gave short speeches in French and German, respectively; Bertram Antine, Italy; Gault Brown, Poland; Samuel Scolnik, the Baltic countries; James Balano and Carl Milliken, England; Sumner Raymond, Japan; Nathan Millbury and Norman Greig, India; Clive Knowles and Ray Stetson, Soviet Russia; Robert Fitterman and Walter Norton, Spain.

Vincent Belleau, President of the Politics club was the chairman. George Burke was secretary, and

week has served in this capacity in several of our best colleges.) The choruses are bound to contain many welcome repetitions. The music furnishes relief from tension and consequent fatigue which always attend sustained mental effort. From the operetta (which is often more spectacular than we might wish) one goes on to the more serious plays. "However, nothing replaces the regular classroom work. True it is, that there is no royal road to knowledge, but the route may be glorified in a variety of ways."



By DOROTHY O'HARA

Basketball Games And Winter Sports
The basketball games and winter sportsmeets were carried on this week in spite of adverse conditions. Only snow events could be held in the meets, and the teams had great difficulty in finding patches of snow large enough for these. The results of the meets are as follows:
Juniors—Garnet 2, Black 2
Sophomores—Garnet 1, Black 3
Freshmen—Garnet 1, Black 3
Garnet and Black meet—Garnet 3, Black 1.

The schedule for the basketball games was different from other seasons in as much as the seniors were playing on the underclass teams to fill the latter's depleted ranks. One game was held for each class instead of the customary three. The results were as follows:
Juniors—Garnet 57, Black 31
Sophomores—Garnet 28, Black 16
Freshmen—Garnet 21, Black 35
Garnet and Black—Garnet 36, Black 26.

Girls! Take Notice Of Bases Of Awards!

There seems to be some misunderstanding about the bases of awards, since the old-time point system has been done away with. Will every-one take notice that One Year of Training is required before any award can be given. The following are the bases upon which they are given:
Class numerals and permission to wear the Garnet and Black Jersey;
Sportsmanship, one year of training, interest, and number of practices attended.

White Sweater with the Garnet "B".
Sportsmanship, ability, general scholarship average of 75, and posture of at least "B" grade.

Silver Loving Cup:
Sportsmanship, athletic ability, leadership, scholarship average of 80, and general attitude.

Worthwhile Visit At University of N. H. Play Day

The delegates who attended the Play Day at the University of New Hampshire this past week-end report a very worthwhile visit. Delegates from Maine, Colby, and Bates were present. The three Maine colleges went in one bus, eating dinner

Dr Newton Fetter In Chapel Speech Praises Markham

Famous Poet Classed
With Schweitzer,
Ghandi

In chapel Monday morning, Dr. Newton Fetter, director of a popular student center in Cambridge, spoke of the two philosophies with which we can face life. He said that he had recently received two letters from two students who won honors at Massachusetts Institute of Technology last June. These students both complained that their earning capacities were very low. Dr. Fetter used these two students as examples of the type of people who seek security and material success.

"The world is divided into two groups," he went on to say. "The group who accept all the riches and gifts of the past with no appreciation and no responsibility. The philosophy of this group is, 'Eat, drink, and be merry.'"

"The second group is exemplified by such men as Edwin Markham, the virtue poet who practices what he preaches," Dr. Fetter proceeded to tell how Dr. Stidger, when he meets Markham, always goes to the day coach for there he will find Markham who saves his money to give to the poor. "We honor the men who help others, men like Kagawa of Japan who aids the poor with his money; Albert Schweitzer, the great organist and lecturer who sends his money to the people in North Africa; and Gandhi whose life is more significant than any other living man."

at Rand Hall together, Friday evening, before starting. Saturday was occupied with basketball, volley ball, badminton, and ping-pong tournaments. There was a wienie roast at the Outing Club Cabin at noon; then came discussion groups; and a banquet was held in the evening, at which Frances Brackett, President of W. A. A. gave a speech in behalf of the Bates delegation. Those girls representing Bates were Frances Brackett '33, Norma Hinds '33, Verma Brackett '34, Miriam Wheeler '34, Toby Zahn '34, and Grace Gearing '35. Miss Mildred Fisher of the Physical Education Dept. went along as chaperone. Bates extended an invitation to the colleges for next year's Intercollegiate Play Day which is to be held here.

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SPORTS COMMENTS

By VINCENT BELLEAU

SPORTS SHORTS:— There was some good running done over the week-end in New York: Metcalf took half a second off the world 60 yard dash record; that isn't done very often, you know. . . Emmet Toppino did some record running, too. . . We don't have to go to New York, however, to see good performances; Arn Adams did some good work in the 300 yard run and then, though all exhausted, made good time in the 600 yard run in the Bates-Northeastern meet. . . Ed Winston became a letterman when he took first place in the two mile run.

BILL CARRIGAN ON BATES PAY-ROLL

Probably the most famous ball player to have ever come near the Bates campus, Bill Carrigan has now consented to accept a position as coach here. Due to Morey's prolonged illness, it was necessary to get outside help, and Carrigan, a great friend of Morey, was convinced he should take the job. Many schools have been after the great Red Sox manager, but he always preferred to stick to his Lewiston home. Bates ought to feel honored to have his services at this time.

McCLUSKEY ALSO REMAINS AS COACH

Almost as good news to us is the announcement that Ray McCluskey will stay during the baseball season to work with Carrigan on the baseball outfit. It has been advocated in the column that McCluskey's services be changed from temporary to permanent, and we now wish to express the hope that the great Bates athlete be placed on the year-round payroll. He's worth the expense.

MARTINDALE OPEN TO GOLF TEAM USE

Good news for the golfers is the announcement by President Attwood of Martindale, who told Johnny Gross that a Bates golf team would be allowed to use the local course for its matches this spring. There

will be no charge for this privilege. It is expected that the golfers will be out there bright and early and make use of this unexpected offer. The only hitch to the idea is now, that in order to get in condition, the golfers have either to play plenty of good money from their own pockets and join the club, or else confine their activities to Garcelon field, or the Lake Andrews premises.

LOOKS LIKE HOCKEY CHAMPIONSHIP UNDISPUTED

Due to Bowdoin's baseball practice starting immediately, and the fact that it is not the thing for hockey rinks to be maintained much later than this, it looks as if our hockey championship has been clinched, and that the Bowdoin-Colby game, which was to decide whether or not Colby would tie us for the title, is off. To our knowledge, no announcement has been made at either Bowdoin or Colby of anything having been definitely settled about the season's closing game.

TRACK TEAM HAS GOOD OUTLOOK

The win over Northeastern last Saturday was by a better score than we had expected. The running of Adams, the high jumping of Kramer, and the hurdling of Purington and Pendleton was not surprising at all. What did make track followers cheer up, though, was the work of Kramer in the pole vault, the improved showing of Malloy, Winston, and others scored points in practically all the running events was encouraging. It looks as if Maine will have to go some to beat the Bates runners in the meet which comes in two weeks. There is still room for improvement in the weights, however, and it is here that Maine will present serious objections to any Bates victory.

DEBATERS MADE HIT ON BOSTON STATION

Walter Norton '35, a member of Bates' varsity debating squad, may well take his place with Rudy Vallee, Ben Bernie, and other prominent radio stars who daily receive hundreds of fan letters, for Norton is likewise receiving fan mail as a result of his recent participation in a forensic clash over the air. Norton teamed with Bond Perry to debate Boston College over Station WNAC, Boston.

Bates Appears To Have Won Titles In State Series

By JACK RUGG

Due to the probability that the scheduled remaining game between Colby and Bowdoin will not be played off, the Bates hockey team is the undisputed winner of the state hockey league.

On looking back over this season's games it may be honestly said that the varsity sextet had a successful season and that much credit is due Coach McCluskey in his initial coaching appearance. In a relatively difficult schedule the team has eked out four wins, one tie game, and four times was on the short end of the scoring column. The first defeat was the opening game with the Lewiston Cyclones.

The powerful Brown University hockey team on their home rink in Providence beat a Bates team, crippled by the loss of Captain Murphy. The other two losses were administered at the hands of Bowdoin and Colby respectively.

Of the wins, one was against Colby, two against Bowdoin and one against the highly touted University of New Hampshire. The final summary of goals scored during the season finds Bates scored upon twenty times and tallying twenty goals. White, diminutive wing, and Sweet, hard shooting Bates forward, were certain outstanding bits of play stick in our minds: the strong goal tending of Heldman, who registered many well-nigh impossible stops, the sharpshooting of Sweet, the colorful solo-dashes of Secor, Berry's rugged defensive work, White's all around speed and cleverness and Joe Murphy's heavy poke check and defensive work.

Without getting panegyrical it might be added that McCluskey proved to be a good coach and developed a scoring team which won important games. In ending, it might be well to add that there is a bright outlook for next year's season with but Berry, Murphy and Sweet graduating and with a wealth of material available about the college, with of course, the proviso of the scholastic bugaboo.

Stetson Chosen As Best Speaker At Prize Debate

Miss Longley, Musgrave And Haver Win Sophomore Decision

Two sophomore teams debated the question, "Resolved that the city of Lewiston should extend its power and lighting facilities to supply the citizens of the city", in the annual Sophomore prize debate, held at seven o'clock Thursday evening, Feb. 15. The negative team won the decision which was reached through the vote of two judges and an audience ballot which counted as a third vote.

Ray Stetson, Thomas Vernon, and George Orestis supported the affirmative of the question, and Charlotte Longley, Ralph Musgrave, and William Haver the negative. Both teams admitted the desirability of lower power rates but took exception as to the better way of securing them—through recourse to the power commission, or through separate municipal ownership of the local power unit. The affirmative advanced analogous situations in other communities, and pointed to rate reductions in costs as low as two cents the kilowatt hour. The negative pointed out the new investments and subsequent increase in taxes which the plan would entail.

In a problem vitally concerned with local community welfare, both teams gave evidence of extensive first hand research and careful analysis of the question. The degree of variance expressed in the audience vote for best speaker pointed to the equal ability of the six speakers. The final count gave the award for best speaker to Ray Stetson.

Gordon Jones, sophomore class president, was chairman for the debate, and Norman Greig '34 acted as manager.

"From my experience I have found one can dispute with the British and Americans and afterward be all the better friends."—Ex-Premier Herriot of France.

Commons

Continued from Page One

done relatively as much for her students, and more, by aiding them to the extent of \$18,000 on an endowment of less than two million. He said this in connection with a statement that one reason for the cost of food at the Commons is that a number of students are working their board there, a fact which makes it possible for them to stay in college.

Clive Knowles presented the President with a petition signed by 136 men of the college which read as follows:

To the President:
It is the considered judgment of the undersigned that there ought to be a substantial reduction in the weekly rate of seven dollars for food at the Bates Commons. We believe that there is a moral obligation devolving upon the administration to keep the rates as low as possible because of the fact that we, the undersigned undergraduates are required to eat at the Commons; we do not believe that this obligation has been met in view of the present low cost of food and the rates which obtain at other institutions in this State of Maine. We, therefore, respectfully petition the authorities to take some action toward reducing the rates at the Commons for the second semester.

The President assured the committee that upon receiving a report as to the cost of the present set-up at the Commons, he would give serious consideration to reduce the rate for men, if it is at all possible, and suggested that he is desirous of knowing when there is anything wrong on the campus, and is glad to consider the proposals of students regarding campus problems.

"They (Wall Street men) are nothing more than a handpicking of the men of character and ability from off the main streets of America."—Cameron Beck, personal director of New York Exchange.

"I propose that the President of the United States proclaim Washington's and Lincoln's birthdays as national days of work for the unemployed."—Harold R. Shapiro.

FRESHMAN TRACKMEN MEET HUNTINGTON

Bates frosh runners will have to do better than the average run of Bates frosh runners if they want to do themselves justice and beat the visiting Huntington School track squad next Saturday. Huntington comes to Bates favored to win, with such stars as McKee, Jackson, Higgins and Hines leading them.

In their meets so far this season, Huntington has been handicapped by the absence of several first rank men, but they are all back now, and the frosh will have a hard job beating them. The squad of 1936 track and field men will compete against Huntington sees Clark, Saunders, Keller and Muskie as the best men, and Hutchinson, Tubbs, Jeannotte, Poskus, Atherton, Foote, Zarembo, Gautier, Greenwood, and Bailey completing the squad.

Saunders' race in the 1000 yard run against Jackson and Hines of the visitors ought to be one of the meet's features.

There will be a relay race, probably two laps in length, and the personnel of the Bates team is as yet uncertain.

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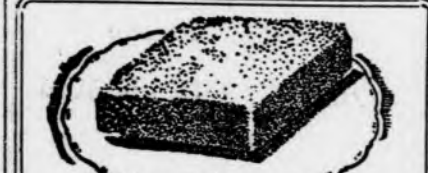
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EXPLANATION:

Audiences used to pay an extra fee to go behind the scenes to see how this trick was worked. They discovered that the three-headed woman was merely a reflection in a mirror. The glass showed the heads of three girls but the body of only one. The other two were cleverly hidden so that only their heads showed in the mirror.

SOURCE: "Magic Stage Illusions and Scientific Diversions" by Albert A. Hopkins...Munn & Co., New York



CAMELS

It's fun to be fooled —
...it's more fun to KNOW

This "three-headed woman" trick goes way back to the early days of magic.

Also old is the suggestion that protection for your throat and freedom from coughing can be achieved through some magic trick.

THE EXPLANATION: The easiest cigarette on your throat is the cigarette that is made from the choicest, ripe tobaccos. Cheap, raw tobaccos are, as you would naturally expect, harsh to the

throat. Ripe, costly tobaccos are mild, mellow—gentle. The question is whether a cigarette is made from cheap tobacco or the more expensive grades.

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