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Bates College

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"A Male At The Movies Worth Two On A Sofa"

By Boots Kelsier
Since time immemorial, there has been some poor semblance of a code of honor among mortals.

There it lies, bare, naked, exposed to the sacrilegious eyes of all chance passers-by, recording in bold (though usually undecipherable) letters, the actions of the Bates Miss after dark.

"Mickey Mouse" Movies
Movies hold precedent over all other dates. Those co-eds who have firmly ensconced the heart of some defenseless male, seem also to have a firm grasp on his pocket-book.

Louis Untermyer To Make Appearance At Bates
(Continued from Page 1)

No Admission Fee
For several seasons Mr. Untermyer has been a popular lecturer at colleges and universities.

WEATHER
For Year
For Month
FORECAST RECORD
WEEKLY WEATHER
CLIMATOLOGICAL DATA

BILL THE BARBER FOR EDWARDS AND CO-EDS CHASE HALL

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Fred. L. Tower Companies 165 Middle Street, Portland, Maine

Printers - Publishers Direct Mail Advertising - Mailing

"Peace" Trials To Be Held On March 7 Bates Entrant In State Contest Selected At That Time

The local elimination contest for the selection of a speaker to represent Bates in the forthcoming State Oratorical Contest On Peace will be held on March 7 at 2:00 in the Little Theatre.

Bright Sign-outs
Unique and humorous "sign-outs" are suggestive of the co-ed in her more light-hearted moments.

Rachel Field Spoke At Bates Last Monday
(Continued from Page 1)

lectures "What Americans Read and Why," "Why We Write and How," "Poetry and the Average Man," "New Frontiers in America," "The Riddle of Heine."

All College Skate To Be Held Friday
(Continued from Page 1)

WARD BROS. Distinctive Wearing Apparel for College Women

MERRILL & WEBBER COMPANY PRINTERS-BOOKBINDERS

CALL 4040 FOR REAL COURTEOUS TAXI SERVICE LEWISTON, - MAINE

FIRST NATIONAL BANK LEWISTON - AUBURN

Lewiston Trust Company LEWISTON, MAINE

We Solicit the Business of Bates Students

Haberland Sighs Tearfully As Carlin Goes To Parker

Benjamin Carlin '37 that intangible songster and erstwhile Roger Williams hermit, has, with the advent of a new semester, decided to give up his residence in that monastic edifice and return to his former haunts in Parker.

"Much Ado About Nothing" To Be Next 4-A Production
(Continued from Page 1)

Director, Prof. Grosvenor M. Robinson
Tickets for "Much Ado About Nothing" will be on sale soon at the College Book Store for the usual admission price of thirty-five cents.

No Empty Basket
In conclusion, the speaker said, "Writing books is something like berrying—you think how nice it will be to come home with a basket of nice ripe raspberries."

THE BLUE LINE LEWISTON - RUMFORD - FARMINGTON

We can show you a varied selection of PRIZE CUPS, FOUNTAIN PENS, LADIES' SILK UMBRELLAS AND LEATHER HAND BAGS

Each puff less acid—Luckies are A LIGHT SMOKE OF RICH, RIPE-BODIED TOBACCO

For twenty-five years the research staff of The American Tobacco Company has worked steadily to produce a measurably finer cigarette—namely, a cigarette having a minimum of volatile components, with an improved richness of taste—"A LIGHT SMOKE."

Luckies are less acid



Luckies a light smoke OF RICH, RIPE-BODIED TOBACCO—"IT'S TOASTED"

PARTY AT THORNCRAG

Last Saturday evening, February 15, Valentine Wilson, '38, was given a Cabin party at Thorncrag in celebration of his birthday.

Director, Prof. Grosvenor M. Robinson
Tickets for "Much Ado About Nothing" will be on sale soon at the College Book Store for the usual admission price of thirty-five cents.

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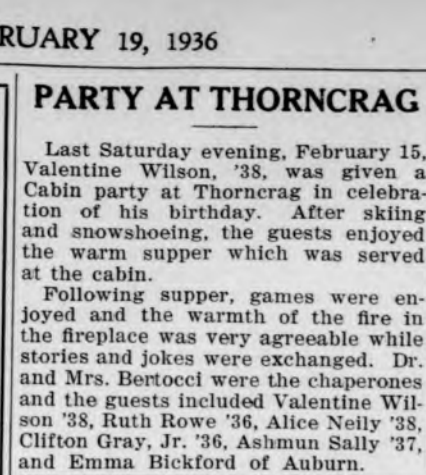
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Tony Kishon Will Serve As Most Colorful Figure

(Continued from Page 1)

his second season as a track man never having run before entering Bates last year, took fourth place against a strong 300-yard field in the K. of C. meet in Boston recently. In addition to these two dependables, Omar King, substitute quarterback on the football team, and George Giovanazzi, sprinter on last year's yearling outfit, have shown up well in practice.

Another runner who can do well in the 300 but who will probably confine his activities to his numerous other specialties is Bill Luukko, ex-Worcester Academy runner. A member of the relay quartet this year, Luukko has run some fast quarter miles, but Saturday will probably find him in the hurdles, broad jump, high jump, or possibly 600.

Bud Catlin former South Portland runner and last year a mainstay of the freshman team, is slated to team with Luukko in opposing Ed Dolan of Colby in the hurdles, Washuk and Dolan in the broad jump and unnamed competitors in the high jump.

Plucky DeVerber One of the keener edges of the competition will be in the middle and long distance runs. Despite Veysey's long holding of the Colby track spotlight, other capable men were hidden behind the brightness of the gleam, among them, Herbie DeVerber, several times a thorn in the side of Bates' cross-country men. DeVerber is capable at both the mile and two mile. He will be meeting old friends Saturday in the persons of Paul Tubbs, cross-country captain, and Dick Gould, another cross-country man, who will uphold the Garnet colors in the two mile event; and Bob Saunders, Damon Stetson, and Courtney Burnap, milers, who ran over hill and dale against DeVerber last fall. Saunders has been showing a return to winning form lately. In his freshman year he was state half-mile champion, and now seems to be reapproaching the ability that earned him that crown. Bob has been a member of the relay team this winter. Walt Rodgers, an inexperienced junior, may also run the mile.

Howard 600 Star Saunders may double up in the 1000, but another relay team member will nevertheless, be the Bobcats' main hope at this distance. Art Danielson was second to Veysey last winter in the meet, and now has more experience from which to work.

Eddie Howard, the other relay man, assumes number one position in the 600, an event in which he has starred at Medford High, Hebron, and on the freshman outfit last winter. Carl Bergengren, Bill Fisher, and Sam Leard are the other Bates' middle distance aspirants.

Athletic Policy Announced In Last 'Alumnus'

Prof. Cutts Speaks For Faculty Comm., May Restore Hockey

No post-season or post-State series football game; a maximum of one "big" football contest a year; the maintenance of a sports program of cross country and football in the fall; indoor track and the newly-announced basketball in the winter; baseball, outdoor track and tennis in the spring; and a desire to restore hockey and winter sports as intercollegiate sports when the Athletic Association's financial condition warrants such a move seem to summarize the present athletic policy of the college which was announced by the Faculty Committee on Athletics in the February issue of the Bates Alumnus through the committee's chairman, Prof. Oliver P. Cutts.

Tracing the appearance of so-called "big" games on the Bates schedules in recent years, spokesman Cutts explains that since 1921 the policy has been to play at least one such game each fall. "This has been done for several reasons: First, the necessity for increased receipts from guarantees; second, because, while the Bates coach would find it much easier to compete only in our own class, he has not been adverse to demonstrating the knowledge and ability of his players against any eleven men from larger and richer institutions governed by the same rules and standards as our own; third, the players themselves harbored no inferiority complex and were anxious to show what they could do against more experienced and perhaps better technically trained men; fourth, because of the added educational opportunities of occasional trips to larger colleges and universities."

One "Big" Game a Season With reference to the cancellation of the New York University game in 1936, Mr. Cutts writes: "The experience of the past season shows that Bates College should adhere strictly to the policy of no post-season games. We are convinced also that we cannot afford to allow what might be considered a 'suicide schedule' and have, therefore, obtained our release from the New York University game next year, and shall play only the Holy

Freshmen-Bridgton Track Meet

Bridgton Academy won the Track Meet yesterday afternoon by a 65 to 34 score. Bob Dixon, colored flash from Bridgton, won a close 600 race from George Lythcott, colored freshman star. Dixon's time, 1:17.25 was 1.5 of a second behind the record set by Raymond of Huntington Academy two years ago.

Records were also equalled in the 40 yard dash and 45 low hurdle by Whitten of Bridgton. Dana Wallace beat off Soule of Bridgton to win the mile in 4:42.45 seconds.

Cross game as a 'big' game.

The Faculty Committee, which Prof. Cutts represents, has the initiative and control of the athletic situation, including dropping sports, and adopting new sports. The financial backing of the proposed plans of the Committee, however, comes from the Athletic Council, composed of five students, four alumni, and five members of the faculty, usually the Faculty Committee on Athletics. Thus, the official statements, coming as they do in the wake of announcements of New York University game cancellation and of the future adoption of basketball on an intercollegiate basis, are quite timely.

An interesting financial comparison is made in the article, which then explains that the 1935 schedule was arranged on account of the financial situation "in order to liquidate the debt incurred through much needed improvements." During the reconstruction project on Garcelon Field and as a result of it, the Athletic Association, which had a savings bank fund at that time, ran in debt \$10,500 to make the improvement. "The next year (1933) the debt was reduced, and was further cut down the following year, but at the start of this year the Athletic Association had been obliged to borrow more funds and was owing \$11,000. Part of this indebtedness has been liquidated and at the time of writing this article, the Athletic Association is paying interest on \$4,500 only. Additional money, however, must be borrowed before the end of the year.

Despite this, a note of optimism is struck in conclusion: "The Athletic Committee would like to restore hockey; they would like also to maintain basketball, and plan to do both if, and when, it seems possible to finance such a full program. It is doubtful, however, if we can support both basketball and hockey. We have a limited number of men students (375) and we should not undertake too broad a program."

Juniors Lose Close Hoop Battle With Sophomore Quintet

Bad Luck For Junior Team Continues As Seniors Win By Six Points

Thanks to Bob Frost and Dick Preston, the juniors have yet to win an inter-class basketball game. Toward the end of last Tuesday evening's game, the juniors were leading by a narrow margin when Frost and Preston teamed up under pressure to score twice and give the sophomores a 28-27 victory. Nick Pellicani, however, junior ace, was high man of the game with five fields goals and six foul shots for a sixteen point total. Near-fights in the heat of the competition lived up to the game.

THE SUMMARY

Sophomores	Gls.	Fls.	Pts.
Preston lf	4	3	11
Doyle lf	0	0	0
Reed rf	1	0	2
Patterson rf	0	0	0
Barlett c	0	1	1
Eggleton lg	1	0	2
Hathaway lg	2	0	4
Frost rg	4	0	8
Eaton rg	0	0	0
Totals	12	4	28

Juniors	Gls.	Fls.	Pts.
Pellicani lf	5	6	16
Duncan rf	2	2	6
Hager c	0	0	0
Mallard c	0	0	0
Dunlevy lg	1	1	3
Curtin rg	0	1	1
Welch rg	0	1	1
Totals	8	11	27

Score by Periods	1	2	3	4
Sophomores	4	8	20	28
Juniors	5	13	21	27

Referee: Pignone. Umpire: McCluskey. Time: 4 8's.

Pellicani continued to star for a losing cause in Thursday night's game as he sank five field goals in the second half to add to four points he had already made. Nick accounted for 14 of his team's 24 points. The seniors started in the first period toward a victory by gaining a 13 to 6 advantage, and were never headed. Ted Wellman and Zarembo again played stellar guard games while Lapham and Small high-scored for the winning team.

SPORTS SHOTS

By Bob Saunders

WEEKLY BOOST: To Nick Pellicane—for his winning game of basketball on a losing team.

The question of pre-season football practice was brought to the front quite emphatically during this last week by Athletic Director William J. Bingham's recommendation to President Conant of Harvard to scrap the president's agreement among the big three to not permit football practice before September 15th. Bingham relied chiefly on two points in his arguments, that it would enable a reduction of injuries and would be fairer to the men who now have to face more advanced opponents. The big three agreement dates from 1922 when it was hoped that other colleges would follow suit, but such was not the case.

As Sampson Sees It

Arthur Sampson of the "Boston Herald" analyzed the situation very well. The idea behind the curtailing early season football practice was, he said, to limit the amount of pre-season drudgery, de-emphasize the game in the minds of the candidates, and to shorten the season as much as possible. Then he pointed out that the late start simply meant extra work to catch up to earlier starting squads. The extra work not only brought drudgery but also a flock of injuries when better

THE SUMMARY

Seniors	Gls.	Fls.	Pts.
Lapham lf	3	1	7
Small rf	3	0	6
Enagonio rf	0	0	0
Clark c	1	1	3
Sherman lg	2	0	4
Drobosky lg	1	0	2
Zarembo rg	2	0	4
Wellman rg	2	0	4
Totals	13	4	30

Juniors	Gls.	Fls.	Pts.
Pellicani lf	7	0	14
Duncan rf	1	0	2
Hager c	1	1	3
Mallard c	0	0	0
Dunlevy lg	0	0	0
Curtin rg	2	1	5
Welch rg	0	0	0
Totals	11	2	24

Score by Periods 1 2 3 4
Seniors 13 17 25 30
Juniors 6 9 19 24
Referee: Pignone. Umpire: McCluskey. Time: 4 8's.

THE COLLEGE STORE

IS FOR BATES STUDENTS
Drop in between classes

conditioned teams were met. Without a doubt, Sampson pointed out, an extra week of conditioning work can reduce a number of early season injuries.

Another point that Sampson emphasized was the fact that the players are very apt to develop inferiority complexes when it is obvious that the position is better prepared. Any competitor likes to have an even chance, is the way he put it, and when you face an adversary equipped with a machine gun you want more than an air rifle to carry on your shoulder.

Problem at Bates

But the Big Three is not the only one facing such a problem. At Bates the backfield men get in but a meager two weeks' practice under the present arrangements and the linemen no more than ten days' work! The task of whipping the men into some sort of physical shape without exhausting them and then getting them developed far enough in fundamentals, tactics and precision, to meet an opponent which has had considerable more pre-season training is rather a herculean bit of work.

The question becomes all the more acute when Bates will have to meet

the highly trained and powerful Holy Cross team in the opening game next fall. To play such a team when you are several weeks behind in conditioning work alone, to say nothing of being sufficiently drilled is a most serious error. Bates will be lucky if it can come out of that game without several bad injuries which will hinder the team considerably during the first part of the season. The fact that Coach Morey will not have the reserve strength next season that he enjoyed last fall will be just another obstacle for him to have to deal with. Add to that the fact how skilled the student trainers may be and how much time the coaches may devote to checking injuries a great deal of injuries could be eliminated by a regular trainer who makes training athletes his profession and you get a pretty good view of the Bates situation.

Shortest Period in East

Not that we want to give the impression that the football man at Bates leads a miserable existence. Nothing of the sort. The football man receives the best of care, the best of equipment, and the best of coaching at Bates. We realize also the financial difficulties with which the athletic department has to contend. Yet in the final analysis we wonder if anything could be of more benefit to the team and to the coaches here than a longer pre-season training period which would eliminate to a large degree early season injuries, and enable the team to be on a par with its opponents in practice work. As it is, Bates has a considerably shorter training period than Maine, Bowdoin, and Colby.

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