Bates and Maine Tie in Second Championship Game

EXCITING CONTEST STAGED AT END OF NIGHT BY DARKNESS WITH 4-4

Purves Strikes Out 14 Men

Maine and Bates played a 4-0 to 4-15 tie which started in the first inning and ended in a draw after a few minutes of exciting games seen on Garcelon Field for a long time. Bates had little hard during the innings for a winning run, but finally the game had to be called with the final score of 4-4. Bates has been thanked to Purves who pitched an excellent game and struck out fourteen men. Frost pitched a good game, although relieved by "Mike" Presnell in the sixth inning. The Maine infield showed up badly and made seven errors. Bates were very shaky. The starting at the region of the game with Lawry, the second man up, got a hit, but was caught and came home on a bad throw to catch him at third. Maine also scored again in the third, two two-base hits coming together. Purves made up for this balking in the sixth inning. A fine inning of the third, the last one, Purves received a base on balls, was walked, and Baker followed him with a base hit, when Pelhamton laden Logan. Logan was set at second on Lord's error, but both Maine and Lawry reached base on base on Baker's hit, and both Lawry and Harvey turned the tide the game the best. Maine was offered by Dr. Bartlett of the store. Maine was a source of amusement for the purges. It was one of the most interesting games of the season, and it was a hard fight for Maine to win. Purves held the third out in the Maine team.

Bates Wins First Championship Game at Orono

UNIVERSITY OF MAINe DEFEAT ED 6-4 BY LACROSSE HOME CROWD

Pitching of Purves a Big Factor

Bates started its championship homecoming celebration with a bang yesterday when it called Maine down from 6 to 1 in the first inning. Maine also pitched a fine game, and the contest was really a draw, and with the Maine boys hitting the scoring and running for the most part, the Maine team was the winner. The game was played in fine weather and the large crowd that witnessed a college baseball game in the other day's rain and snow.

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for less Money" to all the broad-shouldered approached of the Twin Cities of Providence and Boston?

Before any approach in jubilant celebration of any and all able stunts of our currency, we ask if we do see it a little sense in keeping
with our College Spirit to engage in the demonstration of our ability of
our little "petty" instead of the great. After all, we have had a demonstration of the fact that even such a small matter can
be a matter of principle.

Judging from the record of New Hampshire's track men here and abroad we would say that the men of New Hampshire have been
in every case of them. They have always given our teams and musical
talent entertainment at Dartmouth and have never been known to be at a lack when on ecn scenes. Nor did this demonstration of
the New Hampshire Man.

Institutions forsaking most of our
public buildings and the public spirit of a college is at stake should be
acquired. In the case of our action and joint resolution, guarded in a leader who
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George was about to board an electric

good finders as well as good losers.


There were lots of "iffs" floating around. It is rash to talk about what we would have done in such a thing had it or hadn't happened. New Hampshire was won by two points. They are to be commingled in view of the fact that Bates

Our enthusiastic "early citizens" were not to be accused of

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**LOCALS**

It is the time now that the President began to get acquainted with that time-honored custom known as the night shirt parade. Now that our ball team has begun its good work, they will soon regard this as a common occurrence. With the celebration of the team and Maine games just to start off the fall, may the coming winter only add to the number.

What do you think of our baseball diamond? Isn't it some improvement over the spot on which you have seen on Flanders Field since the war has been off her ground? If you think so, say so. Someone worked for that field and someone saw to it that the work was carefully carried out. Who these people were do not have to be mentioned.

The Mayor's Baseball Institute boys were present at the college before and after their game with us. Ray Shop was with them and gave Adam a feature with the shot, getting better than 50 feet with his coat on. He had Energy, the big weight man, with him and the big chap did some fine running on the sides in front of Roger Williams Hall. A race between him and "Dad" Rowell would be a great attraction.

Adam must have profited by his work with Scoppy as he was his "D" in the New Hampshire meet. Other men to be congratulated on the possession of this age have Rowell, Lawson and Gregoire. The three last named were there last Saturday. The Ros- diles meet and thus have a double claim to the coverage.

All deeds of our National Sport will be interested to know that our baseball diamond at Roger Williams Field had the honor to be the meeting place of the Lewiston Athletic and the Circle Canadian last Saturday, the latter winning.

Professor Field is again able to meet his classes after a short illness.

Professor Remsbo is always ready to meet the demands of the Cran- son's, has been home on business.

Smith R. Hopkins has been at his home in Winchell Park for a week.

Harold Gleave accompanied Waldo DeColle to the postoffice of the latter in Chase last Sunday.

John McKern was away on a hospi- tal trip last Saturday evening.

Waldo DeColle entertained himself in his room recently. Christian Yacovett furnished him with a book.

Professor Brass has been at the Lewiston of Holton has been visiting Elizabeth Bailey.

Allen T. Black spent the weekend with relatives in the Lawrence-Thompson house at the latter's home in Winchell.

Beer was served at the Life-Work Conference held at the Boston Y. M. C. A. recently by A. T. Harvey, '96, and W. E. Brown, '06. Bates boys were invited to the only Maine college to send represen-

May-day will be observed by the girls this year on the afternoon of May 15. Several new features are planned for and this occasion, always so enjoyable, promises to be one of this spring. The affair is in charge of the Women's Athletic Association and will be held on the hockey field and the side of Mt. Dorset.

Miss Barbara Gould recently entered the hospital at Bangor Hall. Geography makes two home?" I know of last week Dr. Tabbs took a large party to Mt. Agassiz. On Friday another smaller crowd, but just as enthusiastic, went out and came back loaded with specimens and flowers. All the Junior agree that geography teaches a great deal about the nature of the soil.

"The daffodils have come to town? They were out in full dress uniform at the Fair yesterday. Dr. Tabbs said at Bang Hall, at the mission dinner, the ladies and girls of the college were a very fine work which was well worth the price of the ticket. The program consisted of several choicest pieces, monili- tos, organ pieces, duos, solos, "Res- turr" and "Black" made touching speeches, and "Lonely" an address on eranance was another hit. Jokes on the students and faculty were given, the end men showing themselves especially witty. The comics were quite amusing, and altogether the visit of the darkies was a successful one.

Miss Min Smith of Hallowell spent the last weekend with her sister, Miss Celia Smith, at Cheever House. Representatives of the Bates College Equal Suffrage League attended the lecture given by Mrs. Huston, National President of Women's Suffrage Work. At the W. C. T. U. Roast last Saturday after-
nons, they gave a very interesting report of Mrs. Huston's address and of her powerful personality.

Miss Nancy Parisi spent the last weekend at her home in Mechanic Falls.

Miss Gladys Mosier recently visited in Winchell. At Conference last week Mrs. Miller of the Personal Department of College spoke to the girls. She took up the question of student dressing in clothes. The former fashioned method of keeping account of money after it was spent was treated and then the new latter way of making a budget of expenditures. Mrs. Miller supposed four questions involved in the clothes problem, such as choice of materials, cost of garments and the like. She spoke of the influence of a woman's shoes, the fact that by them she revealed her good or bad taste, and showed the necessity of keeping good taste in the clothes. Several questions were unanswered and the general opinion of the girls was that Mrs. Miller had given a talk of real practical value.

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