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DEERING CAPTURES THE INTERSCHOLASTIC MEET
MARTERS THE STAR OF THE FIELD
MANY RECORDS GO

The second annual interscholastic track meet, staged by the Bates College Athletic Association, took place last Saturday on Garcelon Field. The day was ideal and many records were shattered. Coach Steve Drew stated, "Our boy is equal to the best." In the last meet the track teams were almost evenly matched, but in this meet the Bates boys were certainly superior. The meet was so exciting that the Bates fans were almost unanimous in their congratulations. The meet started at 9:30 a.m. The track meets were arranged in the following order: 100-yard dash, 220-yard dash, 440-yard dash, 880-yard run, 1-mile run, hurdles, high jump, long jump, and pole vault. The meet started with the 100-yard dash and the proceedings were continued throughout the afternoon. The meet closed with the pole vault event.

BATES FOREST SUMMER CAMP

- OUTLINE OF WORK TO BE CONDUCTED AT BATES FOREST

A summer camp to be conducted this year at Bates, during the months of July and August, under the auspices of the Bates Forestry department. The work will be under the direction of Professor Louis B. Lassiter and Ernest A. Leete, instructors in forestry. Professor Louis B. Lassiter, who is a member of the class of '23, and Davis of Kennebunk (brother of the last) and Davis of Kennebunk (brother of the last), won the Senior shot put event, won by Packard, Gorham. The day was ideal for the shot put event, and the Marsters, of Deering High, took first place. Marsters stated that it was an ideal day for the shot put event.

- CAMPUS SADDENED BY DEATH OF MISS Dyer

Yesterday morning the entire campus was saddened by the sudden passing of the news of the death of Miss Katharine Dyer, '24. It has been known to the student body for some time that she was ill, but only a very few had entertained doubts as to her recovery.

Miss Katharine Dyer, '24, was taken ill several days ago, but the best medical advice was sought. A consultation of physicians was called Thursday morning, and the case was pronounced serious. Failing rapidly, she passed away about eleven o'clock. Her mother, Mrs. Mary G. Dyer, accompanied the remains to Freeport to be interred in the Freeport Cemetery on Saturday morning.

**MILLIONS OF MISS Dyer**

Miss Dyer's mother arrived Monday morning from Freeport, but all the best and most skill available was secured, for the young woman had no rapids. Owing to the weather conditions, the body was laid out in the Freeport Cemetery on Saturday morning, and a great deal of comfort was found in the knowledge that all the arrangements had been made for the funeral service. The body was interred in the Freeport Cemetery on Saturday morning, and a great deal of comfort was found in the knowledge that all the arrangements had been made for the funeral service.

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Miss Dyer was well known. An active member of the Delta Phi Delta club of the W. E. A. K., she was a warm-hearted and enthusiastic member of the college, her main interest being in athletics, manager of the glee club, and a great favorite with her classmates.

**ATTENTION TO ENSNADERS**

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It is nearly impossible to imagine a group of workers in any other occupation who would even consider working without pay, and the workers in few fields have the vision of service that the students have which makes them loyal even to the personal sacrifice.

-From The Daily University Ramson.

A CHEMICAL AFFIRMATION
By Chronicle A. Field, '21
Oh, dainty, Methyl Al de Hyde,
Each one has hundreds of degrees.
He asked Miss Aide just in fun.
For when New Hampshire last came
"The weighing room's deserted, dear.
"Oh, 'twas no measly lunch,"
A methyl orange Hen's now peeled.
Thus catalyzed, Ben's passion rose
"For there'd be
"No, not in many years.
"Those Little Sophomore Pals of Mine"
For Methyl did Ren's act condone;
My, my, there was Ben's smile again
"That ball is hard to hit," and then
"The works he gummed that gala day"
His head seemed to spill.
"Have you prepared my wife's wish?"
The rheumatics are always open to alumni, undergraduates, and others for the issuance of the pages.

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THE COLLEGE EDUCATION
There is a period sophomore in the ease of almost every college student, and one that the faculty often remember, in commenting upon a certain individual. He continued to muse that this period does not always show up in the sophomore year but that it usually does appear some time between the junior and senior year, and that it goes one way to the registrar's office and that hour when one of a row of black-gowned Seniors he waits to receive his sheep-skin.

The professor is right, and symptoms of this disease are apt to appear in other campus activities prove of value, but after all this is the world, that he discovers that "college life" is a hypothesis, or the course of evolution, and won-

The Offices for the class of 1922 for the coming year are: President, Roland Carpenter; Vice President, Marion R. Judkin; Secretary, Marion A. Brew; Treasurer, Kenneth P. Sullivan

THE JIMMYS DO NOT SHY
By Herald A. Field, '21

They are all loyal.
be a sacrifice for many members to remain under these conditions, but after all the courage of the gridiron, and the grit of the cinder path.

"The policemen raced upon their beat
"And donned his Sunday best.
"A methyl orange Hen's now peeled.

"That ball is hard to hit," and then
"The works he gummed that gala day"
His head seemed to spill.
"Have you prepared my wife's wish?"
A methyl orange Hen's now peeled.
Thus catalyzed, Ben's passion rose
"For there'd be
"No, not in many years.
"Those Little Sophomore Pals of Mine"
For Methyl did Ren's act condone;
My, my, there was Ben's smile again
"That ball is hard to hit," and then
"The works he gummed that gala day"
His head seemed to spill.
"Have you prepared my wife's wish?"
"All times have changed since ladies
Because he can't afford it.
Ben, in seersucker napping.
He'd drive her car away apace;
A diad basis was his scheme.
"Ainine, base
it was," said they,
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No. 14—480 yard run—Senior final—Won by Bruce; Deering, second; A. B. Brown, third. Time, 1:53.5 seconds.

No. 29—Broad jumps—Senior final—Won by B. G. Morse, College; second; M. B. Brown, third. Distance, 5 feet, 9 inches.

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No. 23—100 yard hurdles—Senior final—Won by W. L. Morse, College; second; T. A. Morse, third. Time, 11:45.5 seconds.

No. 27—Relay—Senior final—Won by W. L. Morse, College; second; T. A. Morse, third. Distance, 400 yards, 1:14.5 minutes.

No. 30—Basketball—Senior—Won by W. L. Morse, College; second; T. A. Morse, third. Time, 2:07.6 minutes.

No. 28—Shot put—Senior final—Won by W. L. Morse, College; second; T. A. Morse, third. Distance, 25 feet, 1 inch.

No. 21—440 yard hurdles—Senior final—Won by W. L. Morse, College; second; T. A. Morse, third. Time, 1:00.2 minutes.

No. 24—1500 yard run—Senior—Won by B. G. Morse, College; second; M. B. Brown, third. Time, 4:35.6 minutes.

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