GARNET CROSS COUNTRY TEAM BRINGS HOME NEW ENGLAND TITLE

Close-Form Style of Running Spells Victory

Finish Five-In-Line for Low Score. Jordan Wins Frosh Race

Placing five men in the first five running places, the Bates cross-country team emerged with the New England championship at Franklin Park in Boston with the lowest total score over the 6.2 mile course. These were the efforts of Lindsay and Richardson who took first and second place by the very small margin of 10 points. The next four Bates runners scored 20 points and placed second overall.

Coach Ray Thompson

Cyril I. Jordan, freshman, won the Gold Medal of 6,200 yards at the University of Maine on Nov. 18, and is now in prime condition to place the Bates frosh team in second place. The New Hampshire frosh for your soon-to-be-famous.
THAT BRIGHT NEW CROWN

Our sturdy little group of distance-runners has taken up the running challenge with our football successes and made it good. Their victory may not appear as catastrophic as the football victory, since it is only four years since we last won the New England League title, but it is as consistent.

There is more connected with the success of the team than the mere physical stamina of the runners. There has been a co-operative spirit and we maintain in a sport of this sort there is considerable stress on individual performance. Their manner of finishing each race proves, not necessarily that each member is very equal, but they are sleeping as a team. We have been willing to sacrifice personal glory to encourage our teammates.

As usual it has been the strong, general personality of coach Ray Thompson. Whenever a candidate has trouble of any kind in practice he finds no person more sympathetic than "Ray". If a team or any individual receives an unfair criticism, Ray, is always ready with some humorous, optimistic remark. At all times does he inspire confidence and willingness to work by his consistent sunny disposition. This is part of the secret of his success during his brief period as head coach.

This harmonious bunch—Coach and team—has earned the right to carry the Garnet at the Nationals in New York. More power to them!

Incidentally, the freshmen, led by Jordan, deserve a large slice of the credit for capturing a very respectable second place.

ON USING THE LIBRARY

There is probably some confusion with the college and who, by this time, does not know that we have a very up-to-date library right in our midst. However, it would appear, from casual observation, that many of us would not know which end of the building is the entrance. It is planned to have the contestants—perhaps all of them—enter the library with the contest—take an active interest in the life and work of the Student. It should not be overlooked. As most students have learned, this is a valuable addition to reference books.

In conclusion, we are sure that the publication of a list of new books in the Brita Library is changing the library section.

FOOTBALL CHAMPS

The November meeting of the Intercollegiate News was attended by a large number of students, who were interested in the outcome of the football championship. The result of the game was announced, and the students present were greatly pleased with the outcome.

ATLANTIC COUNCIL AWARDS CHARMS TO FOOTBALL CHAMPS

The Atlantic Council, in recognition of Bates' achievements in athletics, has presented the team with three charms. These charms are a token of appreciation for the team's出色表现 in the recent football season.

Eighteen men were awarded letters for their contributions to the athletic teams. The awards were presented in a ceremony at the Athletic Banquet, held on Wednesday evening in the newly constructed Student Union. The guests of honor were representatives from neighboring colleges, who were present to express their admiration for the Bates football team.

The students present were deeply moved by the tribute paid to their team. Many of them were teary-eyed as they realized the magnitude of their achievements. The physicians who attended the event also assured the students that their efforts were not in vain.

A toast was offered to the future of Bates College, and the students present pledged their support for the team and their school.

The ceremony concluded with the presentation of the Atlantic Council awards, which were eagerly awaited by the students. The students present were grateful for the recognition and honored to represent their school in such a prestigious event.
...on the floor, it's TIME!

...in a cigarette it's TASTE!

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Garnet Sporting Chat

"CHUCKLE" CURRIN
Bates

"It never rains but it pours". Now it is the New England cross-country championship that comes to quell Bates' pile of disasters.

The Let's see. Just by way of summary Bates has romped through consecutively the State football championship, Maine football series, and Maine and New England cross-country titles. That's all there is to it. That's all there was. Who's next?

The football team was because it stayed and fought. The cross-country team ran away—a way out in front.

Was ever such a fall in Bates sports Matter? (All use to denote season.)

A few years of lean picking the team ran away—a way out in front. It is the New England cross-country championship. Maine it is the New England cross-country championship.

The Bates score of 30 was within two points of the record low score of 28 set by Maine two years ago. Some events with totals up in the assuance have been returned winners in this event.

Bates Our Brooks quickly of forensic frame contributed heavily to the results. Brooks opened his case in the drawing room with a cool little introduction and presentation of issues. At the two mile mark he plunged passionately into his arguments on the runners passed and on the stretch near the finish he closed with a sneezing refutation that the Garret team were entitled with the name of "ennui.

Atlantic Let's Norman Whitten (indicated by patch) carried the colors home in fourth place and took a bow. Yet, it will still grow up and become to run. With Richen, Lindsey, Whitten and Bills at the front we conclude that the best Bates runner was produced in the ease strikes where they are born to track shoes and have to cater nine miles to the nearest dry goods store.

History "Whip" had it all figured out that if Hayes had passed Bills and Bills the team would have beaten Maine's low score of 29.

"We" There were two bad spills on the slippery unseasoned earth. Gunther, Maine's beard, took a bad fall on the second mile loop. He was party with it and got up and managed to finish in five minutes by running on three-wheeled legs. He was not too far behind the Bates trio of Dear, Jellison and Quimby of forensic fame.

Coach Thompson isn't at all short on psychology. He had the boys worked up to perfection in that first place spirit.

"Ken's kids got a big bag of excuses. Turned to put on the 500. But he was not expected to pull it. He was expected to pass the pole and then fall to the ground. He was expected to give his all."

The eastern Pennsylvania team turned in a fine performance. By thinking second, they pulled our freshmen team Bates has ever entered in this race.

Coach Cummings of Tufts who finished second in the freshmen race is a noisy cross-country better man of Colgate. Figures that they can.

Two teams started the race wearing blue and cream, the others blue and red. It didn't take them long to shed the smearsuachetlery. However, they were wearing sweaters and helments all over the entire Bates Street.

Let The team had a nice restful stay at the Bellevere and were bothered very little by a preface of solemn.

Some of the boys who finished up first did not have the slightest idea where they hit the tape that they bounded back instead of finishing.

Start Near for the finish line. But what different race that will be. The entry in this premier event is now up to around 250. This means that at least 150 or twice as many as started the New England will listen for the gun. Pulling

From Maine to Pennsylvania, will probably be forgotten. Both teams have been unusually successful in their dual meets. Each has a well balanced all star outfit. Practically every team as some single individual who will be in there for individual performances if not for team prize.

"The course is quite long being six miles or one mile longer than that at Franklin Park. It is also rugged having two steep cliffs called Cemetery hill."

It is hard to figure Bates chances against infinitely stifler competition than this offered at Boston. The team should well up in the race and perform credit

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GARNET X-COUNTRY

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At the two mile mark just before going up the hill of Schoolmaster, Thorsen of Tech and Hayes and Cushing ran in tight and were side by side, running roughly in the same time. The hill, however, was too steep for Hayes and Cushing and was forced to retire.

Near the top, the two mile mark, Hayes and Cushing were running side by side just behind finishing of Maine and Gunning. When Gunning slipped, fell, and badly shank up, to the left, Hayes and Cushing continued on.

At the three and a half mile mark, Hayes and Cushing came back into the number one and two positions. Thorsen and Gunning were also back to side by side just behind Hayes and Cushing. Gunning began to speed up and was soon past Gunning. Gunning, however, owed the fact that Thorsen had a slightly better start than himself. Thorsen twisted his ankle of Tech and Hayes and Cushing side by side just behind Gunning. Thorsen of Tech and Hayes and Cushing continued on.


Chapel Hall. 

SOLDIERS are we confronted at once with the problem of what to say about the Army marched up to the school, was accompanied by the band, and entered and went to a scholarship ball with the band. 

After the song contest, the attention was turned to the university drama club and the remainder of the evening was spent with an English Department and a Department of Biblical Literature which has sent out a number of Edwin Sunt, rural-work representative, who has become a leading figure in comparative religions, the psychology of religion, etc. Dr. Purinton taught in the Divinity School for thirty years. He has a reputation, a hobby, as he calls it, for keeping up with new books and ideas.

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