

2-13-1919

The Bates Student - volume 47 number 04 - February 13, 1919

Bates College

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Recommended Citation

Bates College, "The Bates Student - volume 47 number 04 - February 13, 1919" (1919). *The Bates Student*. 91.
http://scarab.bates.edu/bates_student/91

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The Bates Student.

VOL. XLVII. No. 4

LEWISTON, MAINE, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 13, 1919

PRICE TEN CENTS

DISREGARD ACTION OF STUDENT COUNCIL!

"THE FACULTY DOES NOT DEEM THE RECOMMENDATIONS JUST OR FAIR." - PRES. CHASE

WARNS THAT CLASS REVOLT WILL NOT HAVE THE SLIGHTEST WEIGHT

THE DECISION OF THE FACULTY

After very extensive investigations pursued by the duly appointed faculty committee, it becomes necessary to render a decision. Evidence gathered by this committee, together with the attitude assumed towards the investigating body force the following decisions. They are threefold.

1. Three members of the Sophomore Class are suspended; one, indefinitely; another, for the rest of the College year; the third, for the rest of the term, April 1.

2. Five members of the Sophomore Class are placed on probation indefinitely.

3. Seven members of the Freshman Class, for their share in posting the Freshman proclamations are placed on probation for the remainder of the college year.

President Chase brought a very important message to the attention of the students, Tuesday morning. Much interest has been shown during the past few days concerning the action of the Faculty regarding the unfortunate affair in Roger Williams Hall. He reviewed the case briefly, and dealt with certain rumors that were being circulated concerning action by one class. In his speech, given with the feeling that is always evident in such matters, he prepared the way for the action of the Faculty, which will be made known after this issue has gone to press in all probability.

Pres. Chase told of his fears when college should reopen. "I wrote to the members of the Student Council asking them to avert any possible events. But when college opened, I was troubled to see that hazing had been resumed, although in a far milder form than I had feared. I pointed out, on several occasions the evils that were sure to follow, but on account of certain unknown reasons, my warnings did not prevail.

"We know what happened. We narrowly escaped a tragedy. All are filled with horror over what might have occurred. Consequently, there is a decided revolution against hazing.

"The Student Council was asked to work out the solution of this very important problem, and to fix the blame if it were possible. Last year an advisory committee was asked for by the Council, and Profs. Ramsdell, Pomeroy, and Baird were appointed. Both students and faculty members were much overworked, and this action showed a spirit that is to be greatly commended. The Council made its recommendations. The members were unanimous in saying that hazing must cease at Bates. They are now working on a plan to that end. That was good. This co-operation between student and faculty is much valued.

"But, finally, the faculty are responsible entirely for what occurs, for the entire future of the college. Their's is a work of love and trust. They are responsible. THEY CANNOT DELEGATE THAT RESPONSIBILITY! The Council did not arrive at the decision that was thought best, and the Faculty was forced to refuse their recommendations.

"Night after night, the faculty committee, augmented by Profs. Carroll and Jordan, studied the problem. There

was much cost to the college involved; much labor and overwork that was dangerous. The faculty do not deem the recommendations just or fair. The evident wish is to impose the penalty widely. That is unjust! That members of all classes should be to blame was wrong, and the punishment, inadequate.

"There are, I am sorry to say, rumors that a class intends to set itself as judge and executive of this college. They may not recognize the action of the faculty, and may revolt—may strike! I wish to say that any such action, any threat will not have the slightest weight. Far better to have all leave than to let the faculty surrender their responsibility. Such a movement would serve to make a bad matter worse. It will separate students from college forever. It will not do the least good, but will work infinite harm. The wrong doer must confess! Those persons who are responsible must stand forward and say 'I did it!'

"No one class can soak up the guilt. No signing of papers can cover up the deed. If they have any moral heroism, the one or ones most guilty must stand forward and accept the responsibility. Have these men the moral heroism to face the penalty.

President Chase concluded by saying that the faculty would probably accept the recommendations of the committee.

MILITARY SCIENCE CLUB MEETS

Meeting was opened by Pres. Blaisdell with the following members present: Alkasin, Drury, Swasey, Talbot, F. Holmes, Thibadeau, Maxim, Stone, Blaisdell.

The Business of electing new members from the Junior and Senior classes was taken up. It was voted to consider the election of each new member separately. The following men were elected from the Junior class: Garrett, Guptill, Goddard, Stetson, Walton, Trask, Rice, Wood. Sophomore class: Cusick, Woodbury, Woodard, Wight, Belmore.

THE COLLEGE COMMONS WILL SURVIVE

Because of the kind co-operation of the students and the efficiency of the Commons Committee, the future prospects of College Commons appear exceedingly bright and prosperous. Let the good work go on and good things will continually appear.

ROOSEVELT MEMORIAL SERVICE SPLENDID TRIBUTE TO LATE PRESIDENT

Following the request which was sent country-wide, even world-wide, by the American Congress, Sunday, the ninth of February, was set aside as a day of memorial for Theodore Roosevelt. Bates College was eager to show her respect for this man's memory by a special afternoon service.

The choir gave two very beautiful selections which added to the impressive dignity of the occasion. President Chase offered prayer, and made a few appropriate remarks. Dr. Bartlett of the Pine St. Church was introduced as the first speaker, Judge Manser made a short address following the main speech.

A large and attentive audience filled the spacious chapel. Many people from Lewiston and Auburn were in attendance.

Dr. Bartlett made the principal address. He pointed out in a forceful manner the noble character of Roosevelt. He spoke of his first meeting with "Teddy" in 1884. Roosevelt was at that time only twenty-six, but he had the same commanding personality, which always characterized him. Wherever he was, other people seemed to fade into the background. Even in those days, he was a "great dynamo of human energy." Dr. Bartlett spoke of Roosevelt's perseverance; of his frailness as a youth, and how he became a vigorous, healthy man. Also the speaker pointed out the extraordinary ability and versatility of the man. He said that "Theodore Roosevelt was a statesman, soldier, historian, explorer, naturalist, and orator but above all he was an American. He was a preacher in the true sense of the world. He preached the doctrine of the strenuous life, of work, and toil. He practised what he advocated. He stood for righteousness in all public and private affairs. Here is where most of us fail. Life meant to Roosevelt the place of great struggle between right and wrong. He stood for the right of the working man, although he was a man of wealth. He stood forth like David before Goliath, and defied the interests of wrong. Politicians tried to kill him politically, by putting him in as Vice-President. But he rose above every obstacle by sheer will and persistency. Teddy was a man of deeds. He translated his words into action. May these words of his ring ever in our minds. Let there be no divided allegiance. There is room in this country for but one flag, and that the American. This eliminates the red flag."

Dr. Bartlett's address was surely a fitting tribute to the "American."

Then Judge Manser gave a short testimony about Roosevelt. He said, "The whole nation is in mourning. We are learning more and more to ap-

(Continued on Page Two)

STANTON CLUB HOLDS ANNUAL BANQUET MEMORY OF THE "BELOVED PROFESSOR" HONORED

Friday evening, Feb. 7, 1919, the "Stanton Club" held their annual banquet in Roger Williams Hall. Various members of the Alumnae and Alumni began to arrive early and while awaiting the summons to the savory banquet in the basement, an informal meeting of old classmates was held in the "Y" hut.

About 6:45 P. M. the entire gathering numbering about one hundred and twenty-five enjoyed a fine banquet in the basement of Roger. The banquet hall was decorated suitably for the occasion with evergreen boughs and college banners. Prof. Robinson led the gathering in the song "America", between courses, and had the gathering like "Tommy Tucker" sing for their supper.

At the conclusion of the banquet the entire gathering adjourned to the social room above and there about the fireplace was held an enjoyable evening for all.

Judge Sanborn of Portland was toast master. Quackenbush, ex '18, rendered a vocal solo accompanied by Woodard, '21. Miss Menard, '21, gave some fine readings. Pres. Chase addressed a few brief remarks. Other speakers of the evening were Mrs. L. B. Costello who gave a poetical sketch on how Bates has improved for women. A. B. Clason of Gardiner, the faithful champion of our beloved Alma Mater spoke on Bates spirit for the Alumnae and Alumni. Lieut. Black gave a thorough sketch of Bates's position in the present war and a toast. The party adjourned at a late hour. Many of the Alumnae and Alumni being entertained about the campus.

Bates has graduated 2,285 men and women of whom 2,054 are now living. 227 alumni, thirteen alumnae; 131 men and one woman, former students; 292 men and two women, undergraduates, aggregating 650 of her men and sixteen of her women have answered our nation's call to service; nine men and one woman of whom have given their all.

Six former Bates instructors have served, respectively, in the following departments of service: Army, Y. M. C. A., Shipping Board, Y. W. C. A., Plattsburg Students Army Training Camp, and Civil Service Department of the Government.

Of the 666 participants in the service, 169 men and three women have been sent overseas, those remaining having been assigned to duties in the various camps, coast defenses, posts, stations and governmental service departments of the country. The service of Bates men and women has reached almost all conceivable branches of military, naval and government service: Twenty-seven men and two women have been in the chemical warfare ser-

vice; fifty-three men in the Medical Corps U. S. Army; Thirteen in Naval Aviation and sixteen in the Aviation Corps, U. S. Army. Three Army Chaplains, thirteen Y. M. C. A. workers and two women allied with the Y. M. C. A. Besides these branches, Bates men have served in all divisions of the army; Infantry, Field Artillery, Coast Artillery, Machine Gun, Signal Corps, Engineers Corps, Ambulance Corps, Sanitation Corps, etc., in all the branches of the Navy, in the Marines, Red Cross, Gas Defense, Munition Works, and even in foreign service, Lewis J. Orr, Class 1910, being with the first Canadian Reserve Battalion, Leaford, Sussex, England, and Sumner M. Davis, '17, with Company C, Engineers Training Department St. John's, Quebec, an approximate total of 504 men in the army proper, and 82 in the Navy, and in addition, those represented in the numerous lines of government service mentioned.

In the Army and Navy, Bates has been represented in part by many commissioned and non-commissioned officers, among them one Major-General, General Mark L. Hersey of the class of '84, now commanding about 27,000 men comprising the Fourth Division, a part of the third army of occupation in France, which now occupies the Rhine provinces with Coblenz as headquarters. In a letter dated December 21st last, at Bertrich, Germany, he writes to Dr. Chase, "Our active work in Europe presumably is over. However, it may be that the hardest part is yet to come in the many civil problems that are constantly arising. This third army of which my fourth division is a part, occupies the Rhine provinces with Coblenz as headquarters (and adds a casual remark) I have just received telephonic communication that General Pershing is on his way to visit me, and have time for but this brief note just at present." Besides General Hersey there have served in the army three majors, fifteen captains, twenty-two first lieutenants, forty-three second lieutenants; and in the Navy, five lieutenants, senior grade, three lieutenants, junior grade, and five ensigns.

Lyman Rollins, class 1910, chaplain of the 101st infantry has been decorated with the croix de guerre, and Howard M. Wight, class, '15, a private, company I, 361st. Infantry, has been awarded the distinguished service cross for his act of extraordinary heroism in action, near Gesnes, France, September 28th, 1918. When his battalion withdrew after attacking a hostile position under heavy fire, private Wight, instead of falling back organized a party in the face of intense machine gun fire rescued fifteen wounded soldiers who

(Continued on Page Two)

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For special proficiency in any department, a student may receive an honorary appointment in that work. Such appointments for the present year are as follows: Biology, C. Earl Packard, '19; Chemistry, Edwin W. Adams, '19, Aubrey E. Snowe, '19, Sanford L. Swasey, '19, William J. Connor, '20, Clarence E. Walton, '20; English, Dorothy C. Haskell, '19, Marion F. Lewis, '19, Lillian C. Woodbury, '19, Marjorie E. Thomas, '20; Geology, Blanche M. Smith, '19, Vida E. Stevens, '19; Latin, Cecelia Christensen, '19; Mathematics, Mary H. Hodgdon, '19, Gladys W. Skelton, '19, Tadashi Fujimoto, '19, Sara W. Reed, '20, Clarence E. Walton, '20; Oratory, Mary L. Newcomer, '19, Helen C. Tracy, '19, Clinton Drury.

ROOSEVELT MEMORIAL SERVICE SPLENDID TRIBUTE TO LATE PRESIDENT

(Continued from page one)

preciate that great American, Theodore Roosevelt. Bill Seward, Roosevelt's guide, the King of England, preachers, pugilists, the leaders of the nation, and the simple workmen, have a common emotion, that of paying tribute to a man. Roosevelt's life emphasizes: first, the duty you and I owe to ourselves and country to take part in civic affairs; second, you do not have to agree always with your friends, but ever stand forth for truth and righteousness; and third, fairness, honesty, sincerity, enthusiasm, and courage to conviction should be our guiding principles in life."

The service ended with the singing of Roosevelt's favorite hymn, the one read at his funeral a few weeks ago. The inspiring words seemed characteristic of the man—so firm, dauntless and courageous.

STANTON CLUB HOLDS ANNUAL BANQUET

(Continued from Page One)

would otherwise have fallen into the hands of the enemy. He placed the wounded men in a gravel pit, and remained the entire night, administering first aid, despite the fact that he, himself was nearly exhausted after three days of fighting.

Twenty undergraduates were sent to Plattsburg last summer to the Students' Army Training Camp, of which ten were commissioned as 2nd lieutenants. Four were assigned for duty to Students' Army Training Corps units at Bowdoin, Cornell, University of North Carolina and Worcester Polytechnic; and six to Camp Grant, Illinois, Camp Taylor, Kentucky and Camp Hancock, Georgia. Seven of these lieutenants have, since the signing of the armistice, returned to complete their college work.

Bates women were also nobly represented by the sixteen who served in so many and various occupations; one as interpreter in French hospitals; one Red Cross nurse already mentioned as giving her life to France, one nurse at Ft. Oglethorpe, Georgia, one student army nurse, one patroness in the hostess house at Camp Sevier; one Y. W. C. A. Secretary in France, one with the Salvation Army in France; three in Chemical Warfare Service (two chemists in munitions works and one at Bath Iron Works, Bath, Me.) and five in government service, in the Ordnance, Railroad and War College Departments at Washington. We are deeply indebted to Miss Elizabeth Chase for the detailed data just given.

DID YOU KNOW THIS?

During 1918 the Benton Ward School of Kansas City, Mo., with an enrollment of about a thousand, subscribed \$51,756.50 worth of War Savings Stamps, a per capita record which it is believed, eclipses the 1918 record of any primary, or high school, college, or university in the United States.

Information reaching the Savings Division of the Treasury Department daily from schools and other educational institutions throughout the country indicates that these institutions are co-operating heartily with the Government in pushing through 1919 the sale of War Savings and Thrift Stamps.—Official communication; Treasury Department.

ENKUKLIOS TO HOLD RECEPTION

Invitations were recently distributed which contained the delightful announcement of an Enkuklios reception. This long-anticipated social event is to be held in Rand Hall, Friday evening, February fourteenth, at eight o'clock. The society is to be congratulated upon the success of its former receptions. This mid-winter social function has accomplished creditable results in its ability in cementing the friendship of the students at Bates, both male and female.

GIRL'S MANDOLIN CLUB

In spite of the set-backs occasioned by the great European war, in spite of the exceedingly large accumulation of intellectual work, in spite of rigid athletic perseverance, social activities etc., the young ladies of Bates have organized a reputable mandolin club. The musical organization is rapidly approaching perfection. Is it true that the men of Bates have cast philhar-

monic aspirations into oblivion? During past years they have established unprecedented success by means of adequately selected glee and mandolin clubs. Every Bates man or woman can see the folly of allowing this invaluable service to the college to pass quietly and apparently unobserved into the past. Stupendous exertions have been put forth by former students to exhilarate the appreciation of music, at Bates, by the masculine segregation. In commemoration of their sacrifices, let some kind of association be formed which shall encourage the ability of those interested in music now present at the college. The MacFarlane club might take this as a slight hint.

LE CERCLE FRANCAIS

Vice-president Burns wishes some word to be propagated, promulgated, and distributed to the effect that Le Cercle Francais will meet on next Tuesday evening, February 17, at seven o'clock. It is hoped that an epitomized speech will be forth coming by President Elwell. Clarence is a man of colossal ideals, and the members of the society prognosticate that the rendering of a speech by their president in the demulcent French articulation will prove especially edifying and sensational.

FINAL TRIAL DEBATES

The final trial debates are to be held in Hathorn Hall, Saturday, February 15. Keen competition is expected between the four teams represented. The individual debating stars will contend for places on the varsity debating team. The question for argument is: Resolved, That the boundaries of redeemed Italy should follow the limitations as defined in the Austro-Italian armistice. The four teams are divided into two sections:

Section 1—Drury, Lucas vs. Lacourse, Watts.

Section 2—Brewster, Mayoh, Mays vs. Ashton, Starbird, Taylor.

The first named will present the affirmative. Eight minutes will be allowed for the main speech, and seven for the rebuttal. From these candidates six speakers will be selected.

There has been some slight difficulty in arranging the question for debate. President Drury, '19, of the Bates College Debating Council has gone to Boston to confer with delegates from Tufts and Clark College. Meanwhile, there is much interest centered on the outcome of the final debates.

LOCALS

Miss Dora Jordan, '90, Mrs. Hall, '90, Miss Ida Kimball, '15, Miss Clason, '09 and Miss Emily Munroe, '16, were guests at Rand over the week-end.

The last year's Bickford House girls gave Miss Niles a birthday party on Sunday evening. An immense and delicious cake may have accounted partly for the various squeals of delight that met one passing the door during the hour. It is safe to guess that every one enjoyed a good time.

The Lewiston and Auburn Needle-Work Guild met for their annual meeting in Fiske room on Tuesday. Our Mandolin Club furnished some music for the program, after which tea was served to the ladies.

The Rand Hall Juniors were glad of the call Miss Amy Regan made them on Sunday.

Dr. and Mrs. Reittel, Mrs. French and Mrs. Smith were guests at Rand this week.

Miss Gladys Skelton, '19, is back after a short period of illness.

Miss Sarah Reed, '19, and Miss Gladys Holmes, '19, are able to be out to classes again.

Miss Olive Everett, '22, was in Augusta over Sunday.

Miss Sydney Trow, 1921, is confined to her room with a severe attack of laryngitis.

Miss Izetta Lidstone and Miss Grace George spent the day with friends in Auburn.

Sunday evening the girls who once inhabited Bickford House and their guests gave Miss Niles a very delightful surprise party. Vast quantities of Welch rarebit, cocoa and sandwiches had just faded from view when Miss Ida Anderson rose and gave an original ode addressed to Miss Niles in such an entertaining manner that Dr. Tubbs was obliged to discontinue his Bible

Study class until quiet once more should reign. The huge cake with its delicate pink candles proved to contain many surprises whose mystic meaning is well known.

Miss Freda Fish spent a very pleasant evening with Miss Caroline Jordan.

Miss Agreendee Healey was visited last week by her sister, Mrs. Merle Macomber from Pittsfield.

The Misses Pearson, Snow, Smith, Irish, Knight, Fairweather, Wyman, Parsons and Richardson spent the week end at their homes.

Miss Catherine Hanscom spent Sunday in Auburn.

ALUMNI NOTES

1884—Major General Mark L. Hersey is in command of the Fourth Division of the Third Army, American Expeditionary Forces, occupying the Rhine Provinces. His division consists of 27,000 men. Major General Hersey is at Bertrich, Germany.

1890—Hon. William F. Garcelon has been elected president of the Commonwealth Country Club, Boston.

1912—Samuel L. Allen, who has been for several years a teacher in Hampton Institute, is now taking graduate work at Chicago University in Pathogenic Bacteriology, Public Hygiene, and Minute Anatomy.

1902—Helen Knowlton, formerly of 1902, has resigned her position as Dean of Women at New Hampshire State College to accept the position of Metropolitan Secretary for the Y. W. C. A. in Baltimore.

1918—Julian Coleman is a teacher in Bishop College, Marshall, Texas.

1918—Donald Swett, 2nd Lieutenant in the Artillery Reserve Corps went to California after his discharge from the army and is night clerk at Hotel Hemet, at Hemet, Riverside County. He is also studying Spanish at the University of Redlands.

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TRACK PROSPECTS GOOD

Coach Gregory is rapidly developing a goodly number of fast track men. His special style of coaching is potent in its incentive to create team spirit and individual pride. The men, although not over-taxed, are undergoing rigorous training on the boards, this year. Relay races between picked teams are quite prominent. The boys pitch into this goodnatured rivalry with keen interest and much joviality. Competition between the runners of the opposing teams offers a good time for all concerned. Both winners and losers are well repaid by genial railery. Short dashes feature in the training and much speed has been developed by this kind of exercise.

Hobart, '22, and McKenney, '21, are showing excellent form in the relays and dashes. Hobart is an old Braintree High man. During his high school days he featured prominently in the 600 and 220 yd. dashes, as well as the broad jump.

McKenney is a former star of Dunbar high, Washington. He showed up well in the meets held by P. S. A. L. Athletic League. He received second places in the 220 and 100 yd. dashes against keen competition. The school relay team, of which he was a member, secured the championship for two consecutive years.

Peterson, '21, Hinds, '22, and Anderson, '21, are showing up well.

Other men of no mean ability are as follows: Garret, '20, Coombs, '20, Drake, '20, Eaton, '21, Bell, '22 (A Westbrook Sem. relay man) Kelley, '22 Kimbal, '22, Hamlin, '21, Fabbria, '22, Luce, '22, and Dillion an old Braintree man.

Spectators are welcome at all these informal competitive meets. Come out and see the diurnal race between Garret and Drake. If you are an optimist you will enjoy the sensation. If you are a pessimist you will rapidly metamorphose into an hilarious fanatic

HOCKEY!

The second game of the interclass hockey tournament was played last Thursday. The teams were about equally matched in the early part of the contest. The seniors showed their superiority as the game progressed. The final score was 4 to 0. Talbot brought in one point and Mosher brought in the rest. Both men are to be commended for their excellent teamwork and passing. The failure of the freshmen was chiefly due to lack of co-ordination among the players. Captain Dillion and Hinds are exceptionally good men and they made some of the seniors step lively. Ralph Burns refereed the game, which was played in twenty minute halves.

The line up was as follows:

Freshmen	Seniors
e. Walker,	Talbot
r. Dillion,	Mosher
r.w. Lacourse,	Tilton
l.w. Messier,	Stone
e.p. Taylor,	Sampson, Blaisdell
p. Hinds,	Maxim, Thibadeau
g. Luce,	Elwell

Last week the enmity between the two lower classes reached such a height that they thought it advisable to divert their energy in a peaceable manner and therefore they met Saturday afternoon on Lake Andrews in a hockey match under the guidance of Referee Burns.

Immediately after the beginning of the game the freshmen got the upper hand. Their line of attack held firm in the vicinity of the sophomore goal. During the entire first half they kept the puck in hostile territory. Time and time again Captain Penny through sheer luck barely prevented the 1922 team from scoring.

In the beginning of the second half, the tide of the battle shifted, and raged more or less in the center of the rink. The fans predicted a scoreless game. While in the midst of the fray Bernard broke his hockey stick. Clarence Elwell took time out while Burns endeavored to re-equip Bernard. After an intermission of several minutes, the referee commenced the game anew with the regular formal procedure. Duffet stood over the puck and with one blow of his club sent the rubber disc into the freshman goal, while the inertia of the pause held all the other players immovable. Through skillful and clever work Bernard soon gained another point

for 1921. The game ended with a score of 2 to 0.

The line up was as follows:

Freshmen	Sophomores
e. Walker,	Van Vloten
r. Dillion,	Woodbury
r. w. Lacourse,	Duffet
l. w. Messier,	Woodward
e.p. Taylor,	Bernard
p. Hinds,	Canter
g. Luce,	Penny

SENIORS WIN, 4 TO 1

Tuesday afternoon the seniors and sophomores clashed on the lake in the fourth hockey game of the season. The fans were out in larger numbers than at previous matches. Referee Burns began the game at half past four. The other officials were: timer, Donald Wight, and judges of goals, Herman Bryant, '19, and Charles Peterson, '21. As soon as the puck was tossed onto the ice, Phil Talbot and Captain Mosher, '19, started the bombardment of the sophomore goal. Again and again they tried, but Captain Penny, '21, succeeded in blocking every shot. Toward the end of the first Phil Talbot managed to slide one past him.

Clarence Elwell acted as goal tender for 1919, and "Hippo" had his hands full in endeavoring to keep the sophomore onslaught. Whenever the fight grew fierce in his vicinity, he would kneel down within his cage either acting as a backstop for the puck or catching it when enroute to the goal. Frequently when things looked dangerous, he would rush from his station, pick up the puck and throw it out of the rink. However, Van Vloten, '21 near the close of the first period caught friend "Hippo" off guard and tied the score.

During the first part of the second half the game centered in front of the 1921 goal. Frank Stone, '19, succeeded in getting a flying shot from the middle of the rink, which did not count owing to the illegal way in which the pass was received.

John Mosher, '19, brought in the next point by driving the rubber disc through the entire team. Not much time elapsed before he put in another. Phil, desiring to even up his and Mosher's score, dropped the final one in, which made the score 4 to 1 in favor of 1919.

Some of the new men pulled off stunts which even "Hobey" Baker himself never saw the like before. One senior was so fleet on his skates that he had difficulty in keeping within the bounds of the rink. Other men demonstrated their ability by continually giving exhibitions in backward somersaults.

The line up for the game was as follows:

Sophomores	Seniors
e. Van Vloten,	Talbot
r. Woodbury,	Mosher
r.w. Duffet,	Tilton
l.w. Woodward,	Stone
p. Canter,	Maxim, Thibadeau
e. p. Bernard,	Blaisdell
g. Penny,	Elwell

January 12, the standing of the classes in the series are: seniors and juniors 1,000, sophomores, 333, and the freshmen 0. Thursday 1920 plays 1922, and Friday she meets 1919. On the latter date the final game will be played. It is expected that it will be the contest

HARRY L. PLUMMER

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which will decide the championship of the college and the winner of the cup.

BASEBALL STARTS NEXT WEEK!

While much interested in the hockey tournament, the fans are naturally awaiting the announcement of the baseball season. Now that Coach Purinton is back from France, the old time zest for baseball is returning. With such pleasant weather, one might almost expect baseball practice in the open, but for a while yet, we fear, those expectations must be postponed. However Captain Talbot, '19, the leader of this year's team has issued the preliminary call, and next week will see the beginning of the baseball practice in the cage. Captain Talbot states that the prospects are exceedingly good for a very fast team. We hope his expectations are justified for Bates needs a snappy baseball season.

Manager Blaisdell is now at work on the schedule. His part of the program is not yet definitely arranged. He wishes that all men going out to make the team should hand him their schedules before Saturday noon of this week. Captain Talbot will take the schedules if the manager is not present.

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Subscriptions, \$2.25 per year in advance. Single Copies, Ten Cents

Entered as second class matter at the post office at Lewiston, Maine.

All business communications should be addressed to the Business Manager, 19 Roger Williams Hall. All contributed articles of any sort should be addressed to the Editor, 18 Parker Hall. The columns of the "STUDENT" are at all times open to alumni, undergraduates and others for the discussion of matters of interest to Bates. The Editor-in-Chief is always responsible for the editorial column and the general policy of the paper, and the News Editor for the matter which appears in the news columns. The Business manager has complete charge of the finances of the paper.

PRINTED BY MERRILL & WEBBER CO., AUBURN, ME.

EDITORIALS

STOP!

The Faculty Has Acted!

You, who are now reading this paper may be one who believes the faculty utterly wrong. You are free to judge—as far as judgment in itself is concerned. But you cannot question the right of the faculty to act as their judgment indicates.

President Chase is right! The men who guide our college are responsible. Should Bates do wrong, should she betray her mission in the world, should she, in fact, pass over an absolutely indefensible act of wrong doing, the faculty would be culpable. If the faculty chose to pass over this affair, you would be the first to blame—who?—yourself or the faculty? That question needs no answer. If you can prove that this punishment is a miscarriage of justice, go to the faculty committee and do so! Kicking and snarling at the trustees of the institution do no good.

The faculty have overruled the Student Council. That fact, by some, is interpreted as overthrow of student government. In a sense, it is. We must admit that our organization is seriously weakened. If this affair had been one concerning students only, and not the fair name of the college, and the faculty had interfered, we would fear greatly the consequences.

But some of you threaten to leave. In doing so you endanger your chances at an education. You help in no wise the men who have been punished. You hurt, to no good purpose, the college which deep down in your heart you love as you have seldom loved anything. Wait a day, two days, a week! Talk the affair over after the first distorted aspect has faded somewhat. Avoid hasty action! It spells untold injury to you, to those you respect—to Bates.

AMERICAN!

What a world of meaning there is in that one simple word. What a priceless treasure, to be called, without reservation, a true American! What hosts of memories attest to us the meaning of that word. We know it is honored. We know that men have fought, suffered and died, that we, the present generation, might have the inspiration of patriotism.

For years, Americans have held in reverence the name and deeds of Abraham Lincoln. To all, he has been the embodiment of everything that was to be desired. No puppet in the hands of politicians was he. No tool, no panderer to the wishes of the unworthy, was this man. Free, accountable only to himself and his God, he fought for his convictions, accepted defeat only as an added spur to final victory, and in the end, won for himself in the hearts of his countrymen a place of undying fame—and what is more—of love.

The man that could see his country's danger and peril in the way that Lincoln did was not actuated by personal motives. In the whole history of his life, there is not one single instance where this man diverted the prestige of success into channels for his own personal gain or profit. It wasn't in the man! Betrayal of the trust imposed upon him would have been as impossible as the denial of his God.

When we review the extent of this great life, and measure it by years, the space of time is not long. And yet, think of the tremendous problems that confronted him daily. He lived years in single days, if we count the far-reaching results of his exertions. Few men could have dared, few men could even have had the conception of the enormity of the task of guiding the nation through the stormy path of internal strife. Lincoln lived that the nation might not lose its unity. That was his mission. History records how well he succeeded.

The man who wrote the Gettysburg Address was no politician. In the worldly sense of the word, he was the very antithesis. He had no secrets from the people. He believed that he was the chosen leader of the nation, and as such, acted the part with all the fidelity of his great hearted nature. Never did he betray that trust, either in word or deed. He died before tasting the fruits of his self-sacrificing endeavor, a hero, in name and deed.

But seldom is a great people shaken to the depths of its feeling. The American people forget all too easily. Unless a life is lived, or a deed is done that strikes deep down into the very vitals of this cosmopolitan nation of ours, the act is soon forgotten. The American people mourned for Lincoln as they have rarely mourned for any great man. Today, we see the next occasion of that wonderful spirit of respect and devotion a nation pays to its revered leader.

Roosevelt has joined the illustrious dead. Gone is that powerful incarnation of will and determination. Departed is another spirit of untold energy, and unswerving devotion to the right. Another patriot has passed. Another champion of the rights of the masses has done with life, and the nation is the richer for his having lived.

Like Lincoln, Roosevelt was an American. Not that he simply lived in the country, but that he honestly tried to live up to the ideals of the nation. His task was different than Lincoln's, and yet who can say that is was any less important. He awaked the slumbering sense of right and wrong that the American people was fast coming to doubt. He was no compromiser. Either a thing was right or it was wrong, lawyers and legal opinion to the contrary.

Like Lincoln, duty to his people came before everything else in his consideration. No one man has ever received such entire confidence as this man enjoyed. Time and again he entered the arena of politics, not because of any personal advantage to be gained, but because he honestly felt that his duty lay in that direction. Once he had decided, once he was fully convinced that he was right, woe be to his opponents.

We are the better for having these wonderful examples offered to us. No better models for patriotic themes have ever lived or ever can live. Strong in the right, fear nothing, was the rule that guided their lives.

Both believed implicitly in the phrase of the Constitution, that "all men are created equal." Both believed in democracy. One saved the new theory of government in America by his unselfish devotion. The other, private citizen, urged the sleeping spirit of his country to awake and prepare against the menace of autoeracy.

Both succeeded. Both will live forever in the memory of their fellow citizens distinguished by the simple, unaffected title claimed by many, deserved by few,—AMERICAN!

In memory of these two great Americans, we can do nothing more appropriate than to print again that masterpiece of all time, written by one, admired and followed by the other, Lincoln's Gettysburg Address.

Address at the Dedication of the Gettysburg National Cemetery, November 19, 1863

Four score and seven years ago our fathers brought forth on this continent a new nation, conceived in liberty, and dedicated to the proposition that all men are created equal.

Now we are engaged in a great civil war, testing whether that nation, or any other nation so conceived and so dedicated, can long endure. We are met on a great battle-field of that war. We have come to dedicate a portion of that field as a final resting-place for those who here gave their lives that that nation might live. It is altogether fitting and proper that we should do this.

But, in a larger sense, we cannot dedicate—we cannot consecrate—we cannot hallow—this ground. The brave men, living and dead, who struggled here, have consecrated it far above our poor power to add or detract. The world will little note nor long remember what we say here, but it can never forget what they did here. It is for us, the living, rather, to be dedicated here to the unfinished work which they who fought here have thus far so nobly advanced. It is rather for us to be here dedicated to the great task remaining before us—that from these honored dead we take increased devotion to that cause for which they gave the last full measure of devotion; that we here highly resolve that these dead shall not have died in vain; that this nation, under God, shall have a new birth of freedom; and that the government of the people, by the people, for the people, shall not perish from the earth.

THE BLAZED TRAIL

Sometime this week a suitable receptacle will be placed in the lobby of Coram Library, wherein the wit and humor of the campus may be deposited for publication. This box will be open for the young ladies and gentlemen both, and the occupants from across the road are cordially invited to contribute in order to introduce a little cultural element to this column, so to speak.

A little light reading seems to be quite au fait these days. This column wishes to be in the spirit of the times as much as possible and consequently has evolved this plan for a column of balanced humor.

Every Saturday the box will be sorted for publication and all items suitable will appear in this column. If you think of a humorous item jot it down and take it to the library. If this system does not prove successful some other will be instituted.

We are hearing quite a lot these days about free diplomacy. What's the objection to a little free diplomacy at Bates?

A class divided against itself cannot stand.

Clarence Elwell, '19, spent Sunday in Minot Corner, on important business for the Cercle Français.

By the way did anyone notice that all roads led to John Cusick's room last Sunday afternoon. We believe John had some lady callers.

Ex-Sergeant Penny is becoming quite proficient in the abuse of the mandolin. Really, this is a world of surprises.

An enjoyable pastime for one is to drop into any upperclassman's room and listen to him relate what he did to help make the world safe for democracy. We have a wonderful assortment of lieutenants and ensigns to say nothing of numerous gobs and buck privates.

Carl Smith wishes to know how in the world a custard pie can be made out of 2 eggs.

Well, next Friday comes the next annual function at Rand Hall! They are even debating putting an extra evergreen in the lights this year! Charming, isn't it? Did someone say "No?" Certainly not. In fact Parker Hall is quite excited over the prospects. Some of the boys, mostly Freshmen of course, have even answered the invitations! If you wish any especial introduction to an especial phase of Rand Hall etiquette, address a stamped envelope to number sixteen, Rand Hall. P. S.—Don't forget the stamp, for the girls are all broke.

So the story goes.

Why does a Co-ed cross the street? Ask Dyke, he knows. (Oh! Lord! I thank thee that I am not like other men!)

Did it ever occur to you that we have three pairs of twins in college? We will print the list next week.

Asher Hinds, '22, can smell a jazz a mile. Look out girls!

Ask Miss Varney why she cut Monday forenoon, also about her humanitarian instinct.

This one is for the choir—Pretty good, too!

Soc says he thinks anybody ought to do a little work on the question before expecting to become a debater.

To every heart some other heart is home!

The Observant Citizen says: During the severest rain storms of the winter season, if one had chanced to look in the direction of Lake Andrews, he would perchance have seen the lachrymal huddled form of a melanotrichous being desperately shoveling snow from the slippery seething waters of our glacial maelstrom. We should be bombastic in our eulogy to this self-sacrificing person and sometime when he is sweeping the dust from the floor of our aesthetic school for contortionists we should approach him in mass and give him our conglomerate, vocal applause. May his services continue to be as fruitful in the future as they were in the past.

Here's a sticker:

The gas went
Out and we couldn't get a
Spark, so we fed the
Baby onions
To find him in the dark.

Chuckle, followed by silent laughter, smothered by the hand.

AN ELECTRICAL PRODIGY

The class of 1920 is fortunate to possess, among its many intellectual members, a certain, adolescent embryo who is gradually metamorphosing, by means of radical changes in the cerebrum, into an impressionistic electrician. So intricate and complex is the wiring of his gilded caravansary, that it has been necessary for him to improvise a chart, whereby he can collect sufficient data to direct him in locating the labyrinth push buttons located about his room.

Amateur wireless operators are delighted to learn that the ban will soon be off their activities.

The most inspiring tribute that Roosevelt earned was just plain American. Who can think of a better?

History is in the making today as it never was before. It is a privilege to live in these times.

Just now there is considerable speculation on the fate of Universal military service.

Congress is thinking of naming the Panama Canal, the Roosevelt Canal. The word Panama, by the way, is not an official prefix to the word Canal.

Liebknecht seems to have as many lives as a cat. He won't stay killed.

We see in the press that Villa ordered an army to raid some border towns. The "army" consisted by count of a general, two colonels and thirty noncommissioned officers and men.