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The Bates Student.

VOL. XLVII. No. 5

LEWISTON, MAINE, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 20, 1919

PRICE TEN CENTS

ENKUKLIOS RECEPTION AT RAND HALL

ANNUAL EVENT ON ST. VALENTINE'S DAY A TREMENDOUS SUCCESS

If anybody had chanced to inspect the dormitories of Bates College any time Friday evening after the dinner hour, they would have found many of the students burrowing among the miscellaneous assortment of clothes which they had hastily thrown into their wardrobes on less dressy occasions, for the best wool and serge, or the best silk and satin, that their financial situation would permit. The reason of all this hustle and bustle was the Enkuklios Reception in the Fiske Room at Rand Hall.

As a prelude to this annual social event, most of the young men had found a letter posted in their boxes, which was the first intimation that this great affair was sooner or later to take place. As they opened the envelope and read the invitation, they inwardly congratulated themselves on their good fortune. Those freshmen, who had never had the opportunity to make their debut into Rand Hall society eagerly anticipated their first chance, while others who were veterans, took the invitations merely as a matter of fact.

So it happened, that at eight o'clock, Friday evening, St. Valentine's Day, a motley crowd gathered in that famous Fiske room. They came in groups of twos and threes, and each group gathered in some part of the large room or consolidated with other groups of their own sex to discuss the pros and cons of the situation. Now and then some prodigal son would be led astray by other hearts than those harmless red paper ones that St. Valentine himself might have surreptitiously placed on the different tables and chairs in the room.

The receiving line was formed near the door, and the first greeting which two persons always used were: "Have you been down the receiving line?" If the answer was in the affirmative this question was generally followed by more sympathetic ones, but if the negative, your fate was surely certain then. Miss Vida Stevens, the President of the Enkuklios, stood at the head of the line. On her right was Miss Buswell, the Dean. Others down the line were: Mrs. Wilson, Prof. Leonard and Mrs. Leonard, Miss Rachel Ripley and Miss Helen Tracey. Around the hall were other smaller receiving lines, no less unavoidable. Prof. Knapp and his wife stood over near the piano, and Prof. Gould stood in the opposite corner. Other members of the faculty wandered in around the crowds meeting old and new friends.

At first the two sexes were not inclined to mix readily, but some of the more ambitious co-eds invaded the modest ranks of the men students, and capturing some unfortunate person ceremoniously, made him run the gauntlet of introductions where he inevitably fell by the wayside. Thus it was not long before everything was placed on an entirely democratic basis, and St. Valentine himself, had he been there, could not have done it more efficiently. There was no excuse for anybody standing in some dark corner and growling to himself at the time he was having.

To be sure, most of the entertainment was impulsive and limited, psychological perhaps, consisting of meeting and matching new students, a few musical selections rendered by the Girl's Mandolin Club, and a few popular selections played by some ambitious and thoughtful pianist.

Refreshments were served in the dining-room downstairs for those who desired to eat to the sense of taste.

These delicacies consisted mainly of ice cream and fancy crackers. Although the reception might seem rather formal to that casual reader who weighed his invitation to this reception on the same scales that he weighed an invitation to a function down town, yet, it was wholly a success. As a means of promoting new associations and making new acquaintances among the students nothing could have been better.

The success is due to the untiring efforts of the President of the Society, and the other officers, who devoted much of their time to make the affair what it ought to be, the biggest social event of the season. There are still many who do not seem to understand just what the Enkuklios is, and what it stands for. Just a word might be added as an exposition of its mission in Bates College. The name is a Greek word, signifying "Getting Together," and nothing could be a better definition of the purpose of the society itself than its name. It gives the college girls and many of the girls in the city an opportunity to get together and get acquainted in its bi-weekly meetings, usually held on Saturday evenings, and quite often the faculty and young men of the College are invited to be present.

A MESSAGE TO THE THINKING PEOPLE!

State Department of Health, Augusta, Me., February 20, 1919
To the Bates Student:

The State Department of Health solicits your co-operation in the fight against venereal disease, and trusts that you will give the following statement the publicity needed to secure a large number at all churches on Sunday, February 23.

"To awaken the community to its task the church's aid is needed in the nation-wide campaign against venereal diseases, now being carried on by the State Department of Health.

The United States Public Health Service asks the clergymen of the country to set aside Sunday, February 23, 1919, as Health Sunday, and on this day to deliver a sermon stressing the social responsibility of the nation to protect the returning soldiers, and the community at large, from infection. Also they are requested to inaugurate vigorous measures for combatting venereal disease.

This is at all times an important factor in the general health problem, and at the present time of demobilization, is a national emergency.

Yours very truly,
H. E. Hitchcock,
A. A. Surg. U. S.

JORDAN SCIENTIFIC SOCIETY

The meeting was called to order, by President Adams. After a short business meeting a paper was read by Oscar Voightlander, '20. His subject was Radium and his paper dealt with the facts of the discovery of the metal, the methods used in obtaining it from the ore, and the employment of radium in curing disease. Mr. Voightlander was followed by Tadashi Fujimoto, '19, who spoke at some length on the determination of the velocity of light. Mr. Fujimoto outlined the four principal methods by which the velocity of light had been calculated and pointed out the remarkable similarity of results. The society will hold its annual exhibit of scientific instruments and methods about the 19th of next month.

LEWISTON'S WEEK OF SONG

Lewiston's week of song was given fitting opening at the college chapel, Sunday, February 16. A large number of people from Lewiston and the vicinity came to join with the students in the service of song. A college chorus of fifty mixed voices lead the singing and occasionally varied the programme by rendering pleasing selections. The expert leadership of chorister Goss was directly responsible for the inspiring service which ensued. His arrangement of the programme was novel and adequate.

The balcony of the chapel was reserved for members of the church choirs of Lewiston and other philharmonic organizations. Their aid in the pronounced success of the service was paramount.

Miss Christensen commenced the programme with a beautiful organ selection—The "Grande Choeur Militaire," by Trefetherim. The service of song was opened with "Old Hundred" followed by "America". The verses of "There's a Long, Long Trail" Elliot, were charmingly sung by D. L. Quackenbush, ex-'18. The audience and choirs joined in the chorus of this appealing song. Following this part of the programme "America the Beautiful"—by MacFarland and "Speed On Republic" were sung in mass. An organ recital of Pastoral Fantasia was delightfully rendered by Hamilton Clark. Special selections of the choir were "God of Our Nations" by Verdi and "America My Country"—composed by Mr. George W. Horne of Lewiston. Three verses of "Battle Hymn of the Republic" were sung by a male chorus consisting of Walton, '20, Smith, '19, Stetson, '20, and Quackenbush, '19. Mr. A. L. Kavanaugh sang the Marseillaise assisted by the audience throughout each chorus. Further numbers in which all joined were "God of Our Father," "Onward Christian Soldiers," and the "Star Spangled Banner." As an appropriate conclusion Miss Christensen played General Pershing's March composed by Cora E. Edgerly of Bates. The gathering adjourned after having enjoyed a most inspiring service.

FREE-FOR-ALL SONG CONTEST BACKED BY CLUBS

Bates Musical Genius to Be Resurrected Boost It.

Rules:

The contest is two-fold, one for the students, one for the graduates of Bates.

The contest for students begins February 24 and ends March 4.

The dates of Alumni contest will be announced later.

Only songs with original music will be eligible for prize; two or more people may co-operate and divide honors and possible prizes.

Only the melody of the music is required; if the song is published, the harmony will be supplied later.

If words without music are submitted, which are too good to be lost, the MacFarlane Club will try to compose fitting music.

If music without words is submitted, the Spofford Club will try to supply the words of a song.

Students will put their contribution in a box in the vestibule of the library.

Alumni will send contributions to Miss Marion Lewis, Rand Hall, or to

HAS IT GOT YOU

?

IT'S GOT US!
WHAT?

WATCH
THIS
SPACE!

P. S.—Our Advice:
BOOST!

1920 WINS FIRST INTERCLASS HOCKEY CUP

The inter-class championship hockey series has completed its first season, and with the best of success according to the standpoint of the Junior class!

Monday afternoon witnessed the passing of the fastest and most vigorously contested game of the series. There was action and more action from the time that the puck was first tossed up in the middle of the rink between the two eagerly aggressive centers until the final whistle blew for the finish. From the time that it struck the ice the rubber disc was never in that state which one could call inertia. It was whacked, slashed at, dribbled, and lifted; it rolled, slid, and in the process of sliding found its way in some indefinable manner between the sturdy supports of one Hippo Elwell, the well tried guardian of the Seniors goal. But it slid more during the first half and in that same mysterious manner it was found to have lodged deep within the recesses of the Junior's goal, the well-meaning attempts of Charlie being fruitless to stem the onrush of the sliding bit of rubber. Benny Rice later explained to Hippo just how the puck slid by, and they say that if Horace Maxim ever gets the spare time that he will draw a diagram for Charlie just to show him how it was done. So the first half came to an end with the puck doling out an equal share of glory to each side.

The next half started off with a rush but the elusive rubber had taken a decided affinity to the members of the Junior team, and seemed to show great preference to riding on their speedy clubs. The Seniors fought steadily, and with great zeal, but to avail for the puck was kept almost continually in their territory by the merciless onslaught of the Juniors. Said Hippo talked to, dallied with, coaxed, cajoled, and fought, but the

offending puck carried on, and on, back and forth until two more times it was dug reluctantly from the dark depths of the Seniors goal and placed again in the center for further use.

The scoring was then stopped by the siren tone of the Referee's whistle signifying the end of hostilities. The Juniors had won and by a deciding score of 3 against 1. And the much sought for, but ever elusive puck rests once more in peace and quietness (in Parker Hall, think it over) and silently listens to many harrowing tales of its various manoeuvres.

The lineup for the game was as follows:

Juniors	Seniors
Center, Trask	Talbot
Rover, Burns	Mosher
Right Wing, Rice	Stone
Left Wing, Baker	Tilton
Cover Point, Tracy, O.	Maxim, Sampson
Point, Tracy L.	Thibadeau, Blaisdell
Goal, Stetson	Elwell

Referee, Walker. Timer, Dornier. Goal Judges, Dillon and Hines. Time, two twenty minute halves.

The playing of Talbot and Mosher for the Seniors is to be highly commended as well as the plucky fighting of the men of less experience at the game. Keeping these two expert players from shooting at the goal meant victory for the Juniors and the very fact that they were kept from shooting the main cause of their defeat. The forward line for the Juniors played a steady, relentless game but the work of the Tracy brothers on defense loomed up as one of the features.

The final standing for the series is now ready for publication and the various averages are

Juniors1000
Seniors666
Sophomores333
Freshmen000

Now that we are sure that the Juniors have won the cup it is time to let the general public in on this matter and explain just what the cup will be and what the future plans for similar cups may be.

The Athletic Council voted at a recent meeting to award to the winners of the interclass hockey series a silver cup bearing the names of the winning team and their class numerals. The selection of this cup will be made very soon by competent men and will be placed, upon completion of our new Bates Union, in the Trophy Room of that building. The class of 1920 may well feel proud to know that they were the first class to receive this honorary trophy and can with pride point to it as they return in later years to their Alma Mater.

Inter-class hockey is now a well-established fact and the belief that it will from now on be an annual event is firmly advocated by all enthusiasts of any kind of athletics. We are in hopes next year to have a varsity team and intercollegiate competition but that will not hinder this series in the least for only seven men can make the Varsity and everybody else who plays can furnish us with exhibitions similar to these that have just passed. 1921 and 1922, you still have a chance to win a cup so let's go!

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Necessary annual expenses for tuition, rooms, board, and all other College charges from two hundred and twenty-five to two hundred and fifty dollars a year. Steam heat and electric lights in the dormitories. One hundred and eleven scholarships,—one hundred and six of these paying fifty dollars a year, the other five paying more.

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.

LOCALS

Miss Freda Fish spent the week end in her home in Turner.

Miss Eleanor Hayes, '19, was visited by her aunt, Mrs. J. H. Mountfort, Portland.

Ellen Insen from Freeport visited her sister Frederika at Frye Street last week.

Miss Delora Smith entertained her mother, sister and her cousin at Enkuklios.

Esther Pearson had her sister, Mrs. McKensie, for the week-end.

Izotta Lidstone has been ill for a few days.

Miss Doris Lothrop entertained her family recently.

Miss Lena M. Niles visited her friend, Miss Agnes Bryant, '16, the gymnasium instructor of Portland High School.

Miss Dorothea Davis entertained her mother.

Miss Frances Irish went to Turner recently to visit her brother who has just returned from France.

Miss Marian McKenney spent the week-end with Miss Evelyn Yeaton.

Miss Frances Hughes entertained her sister and brother-in-law over Sunday.

The officers of the Freshman class held a short executive meeting at Frye St. House, Saturday evening. After the affairs of the class were discussed, a social hour was held, at which Miss Grace Gould was guest of honor. Those present were Ruth Cullens, Grace Gould Helen Forrest, Robert Watts, Bert Stiles, and Raymond Buker.

A CALL FOR CANDIDATES

In accordance with the constitution of the Bates Publishing Association, a call for candidates will be issued next week by the Editor of the Student. Perhaps a little enlightenment on the subject would be pertinent.

In order to run the paper, it is necessary to train the editors for a period that they may gain much needed experience. There are, no doubt, some freshmen of journalistic ambitions who are desirous of having official connection with the college newspaper. The need of such men is always pressing, and the time and labor necessary for running the Student prevent the Editor from making an extensive personal canvass of the Freshmen.

This warning is printed a little early in order that a chance for thought may be given to some who may not have given much thought to the matter. Either see the Editor-in-Chief in person, or the News Editor. All applications will be considered, and selections made after tryouts of a few weeks. On the third week of April, permanent positions will be assigned to the successful candidates.

Remember that the position of an Associate Editor always gives a possible chance for the place of Editor. The actual experience gained is of much value. Unfortunately, no credit is given for this work by the Faculty. Later, their policy may change, but now the most powerful incentive is a desire to see the college paper successful.

As a Bates man or woman, it is your duty to consider this opportunity to do service to the college!

MEETING OF THE POLITICS CLUB

The initial meeting of the Politics Club was held Monday evening in Hathorn Hall. Pres. Mayoh opened the meeting by explaining the object of the society and of its past accomplishments. He then outlined the plans for the ensuing year. Current events studies and discussions on the national questions will constitute the chief work of the members.

Freedman, '20, then presented the current events of the week. Election was then held for secretary and for which office Fred Holmes were chosen. O. Tracy and Freedman were elected the two junior members for the executive committee. There was only one vacancy in the membership which was filled by Cecil Holmes.

After the meeting, refreshments were served and a general social hour followed.

The next meeting will be held Wed. March 5, in Libbey Forum.

OVERSEAS SECRETARY SPEAKS AT CHAPEL

Arthur F. Newell, college secretary of the Y. M. C. A. for New England, spoke in chapel Monday morning. He has just returned from active service in Italy and as a result of his experiences is brimming over with enthusiasm and animation for the splendid work accomplished by the allies. The inconceivable spirit of self-sacrifice so readily instilled in the hearts of our fighting lads by this great experience has convinced Mr. Newell that no amount of praise can justly compensate the glowing deeds of our "soldier boys."

The ease and grace of Mr. Newell's personality charmed his audience and achieved the purpose of dominating their attention. With a clear, sincere voice he delineated his theme which was an ardent appeal to the democratic spirit of the college student. As each magic line died on his lips a thrill passed thru the audience which was manifested only by respectful, profound silence.

"We have been too busy overseas to make speeches at home," apologized Mr. Newell. Then, continuing with his message, he stated that the world is different by far than it was four years ago. "Nothing is quite the same. We are different than we were three years ago. The life of the nation is different. We formed ourself a compact mass on the battlefield. We fought for great common ideals of democracy. Never has the spirit of democracy so utterly permeated the world. From peaceful occupation we entered into turmoil with a great expeditionary force. Various nationalities were our companions, our next-door neighbors. Canadians, Scotch, Native New Zealanders, Italians, English, South Africans, French, Russians, Japanese, Chinese, Portuguese; all fought for the common cause, with a common reason and with a common friendship. It was truly a great world neighborhood. But now the war is over. Are we going to be allies or enemies? Are we going to bind ourselves together? It is the duty of every sincere American citizen to see that Christianized Democracy is spread over the world."

Mr. Newell described, sensationally, the actual account of an incident which he happened to witness. A great barrage had taken place. Immediately proceeding the barrage the wounded began to pour into the little hut where he was stationed. Probably there were six hundred men crowded into the little dressing station. A wounded British Sergeant Major from Durham was brought in on a stretcher. When he saw the groups of wounded men he raised himself slowly, by means of his elbows, and said, excitedly, courageously, "Well, boys, we gave them hell, didn't we."

Such demonstrations of courage were common. They should serve to stimulate our minds to action so that the earnest prayer of Mr. Newell, which so represents the fervent appeal of other men of high purpose will be answered.

To the Editor of the Bates College Alumni Magazine:

It is requested and very vigorously urged that the alumni of Bates College who have served in any capacity with the American Expeditionary Force and who have snapshot photographs, taken in France, forward copies of all such photographs, together with the necessary explanatory information to be used as captions, to the Officer in Charge, Pictorial Section, Historical Branch, War Plans Divisions, General Staff, Army War College, Washington, D. C.

These photographs are requested for incorporation in the permanent pictorial files, which will serve as the official photographic record and history of the war.

C. W. WEEKS

Colonel, General Staff,

Chief, Historical Branch, W. P. D.

ALUMNI NOTES

Mrs. Amy Hayden Crandlemire of the class of 1916 is teaching in Buckfield. Mr. Crandlemire is on his way home from France.

Hazel Leard, 1911, is an instructor in Bridgeport High School, Connecticut. She is also taking a graduate course at Columbia University.

1897—Richard B. Stanley, Esq., has been for several months a Y. M. C. A. Secretary in Italy. We quote from a letter recently received from him: "The need here in Italy was much different from that in France.... Here was a task, in addition to the one of practical assistance to the soldier, of speeding the gospel of America, of showing in our own persons her ideals and purposes, of showing by our presence that she was really in the war, for there was only one regiment of Americans in Italy, and in every possible way to strengthen the internal resistance of the Italian people. A wonderful piece of propaganda much different from anything Germany has undertaken. And it is in line with these general purposes that now for three months, excepting the time of the offensive, I have lived here in this little village with a brigade of Italian officers and soldiers and spoken their language, read their papers and books, eaten with them, marched with them, attended mass and in all ways been one of them.... Italy has done noble things in this war; you have no idea of the drain it has put upon her resources and how little help she can get from outside. And yet she acknowledges to America, almost beyond limit of expression, indebtedness for the outcome of the war."

Miss Agnes Thompson, 1916, is teaching in Farmington High School.

Charles Chayer, 1917, and Ralph George, 1918, are preparing for the ministry at Boston University.

Arthur Shubert, Bates 1914, is teaching English and German in Medford High School.

Jan. 13, 1919

Dear Friend,

I am over here in France engaged in Y. M. C. A. work. I am in the entertainment field and start this week on a trip all over France, which may carry me up to Germany. I am Musical director of a Concert Co. I would appreciate it if you would notify the Bates Student, that I am working over here as I have many Lewiston friends.

Leo Charles Demack,
Bates, 1901

12, Rue d'Agnesseau.

Bates Alumni might like to know the address of another graduate: George Gustin, Lougres, France.

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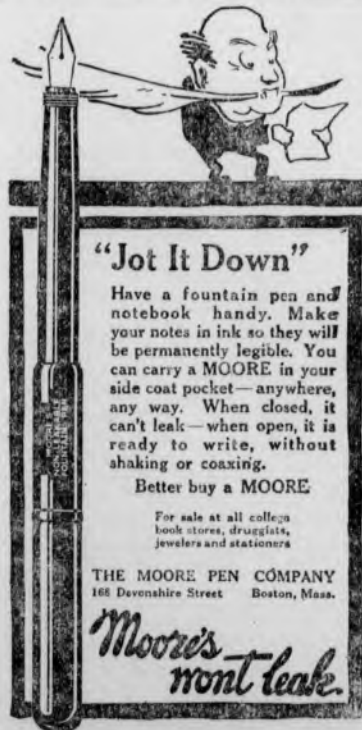
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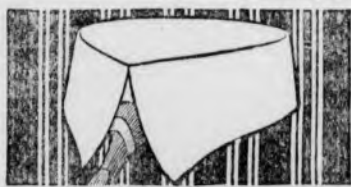
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ALL OUT FOR TRACK

Men, the hockey season is over. It has been a great success. The next interclass athletic contest will be the indoor track meet, which is coming off March 13 at the city hall. There are only three weeks left to train for it. If we are going to have any keen competition, every man who has any ability should get out and practice now so that he will be in the best condition in the trials.

The events will be about the same as last year. The races will be the 25 yard dash, relay, medley, and the potato race. Other contests will be the high hurdles, standing broad jump, high jump, shot put, half mile walk. During intermission there will be wrestling, boxing, and jiu jitsu matches and exhibitions.

The seniors received second place in the meet for the last three years. They expect to win the next one, because of the number of veteran track men which they have in school now. Purinton, Maxim, and Powers will perhaps figure in the relay. Bill Lawrence and Peterson are also star runners. "Soc" Bryant says that he is confident that he will uphold his reputation of the past three years and again take first place in the walk, even though there are several long legged freshmen in school. Alkazim intends to be a close first in the same event. There is no man in college who will be able to compete with Adam in the shot put.

The junior class expects to repeat its former success in athletics and again win the meet. Although 1920 has only two old track men, a squad is in training that will outrun many. The class has already elected Rice as captain and Garrett as manager. Other prospects are Woodman, Baker, Small, Wilson, Kirschbaum, Coombs and Trask.

The sophomores who competed last year are Peterson, Baker, Newell, Anderson, McKinney and Thompson. There is much good material in the freshmen class, but it has not been unearthed yet. Dillion and Baker are runners. Fabri expects to make things hot for Adam in the shot put.

Another event will be a relay race between four high school teams. Edward Little, Jordan High, Westbrook and Mexico High contested last year. Perhaps these four will take part in the meet on the Idea of March.

WOODY, YOU DID NOT THINK THAT I HAD BEEN OVERSEAS, DID YOU?

Experiences of a Bates Soldier

Back to Bates again and how good it seems to be here! Although I never went overseas, I have seen quite a lot of our own country in a manner that only army life can afford.

On December 7, 1917, I, one of over 1,500 men and boys, got my first taste of the military life, at Fort Slocum, New York. It was there that I learned to "line up" for mess, for a place to sleep, for clothes, for mail, in fact it seemed as though one had to get in a long line to get or do anything. On Christmas Day, 1917 about three thousand of us were lined up on the parade field and sent to near-by every part of this country. The group I was in was sent to Fort Totten, Long Island, a very pretty post guarding the upper entrance to New York harbor. Here, on a field of ice, we received what we thought was the hardest training any organization had ever had.

I remained at this post six months. While there our company dismantled four twelve-inch seacoast guns and loaded them for shipment overseas. The last gun was moved in record time; our men moved the gun weighing about 57 tons, from its carriage and foundation to the boat landing, 1,500 feet away, in 28 hours, no motors or carriages being used.

From Ft. Totten I was sent across to Sound to Fort Schuyler. It was here that I met the only Bates man whom I saw in my year in the army. He was Drake of the Sophomore class.

In September, 1918, I was assigned to the 38th. Regiment and joined it at Fort Hamilton, Brooklyn. The whole regiment went to Camp Eustis, Virginia, on October 2nd. "Cooties" were our chief interest for a few days here, but our interest in them was soon lost. Our brigade was ordered to be ready

to sail on November 11th. You all know what happened on that day. Nevertheless, we sailed, under full overseas equipment, on the transport "Martha Washington", from Newport News, Va. After being on the water one whole day, naturally we thought surely it was France for us, but about 5 P.M. of the second day at sea we came in sight of Sandy Hook and knew that New York was our destination. That was very close to real service but not quite near enough.

I think that a great many of the boys well agree with me that life in Parker Hall, where one can treat "Big Ben" as he wants to, beats life in the tent, where he must obey the bugle.

JUNIORS WIN FROM FRESHMEN

Thursday afternoon the fifth game of the interclass hockey contest was played on the lake. The Freshmen thought that they had an excellent chance to win. The Juniors figured that victory for them would be easy. As the game proceeded both teams were considerably surprised and disappointed.

By accident 1922 scored the first point. Walker, '22, was in the center of the rink going through the formal procedure as is customary after a foul play when he clubbed the puck toward the 1920 goal. Although four or five Juniors attempted to block the shot, the rubber disc glided on unrestrained and entered the cage. The first half closed with the Freshmen in the lead.

In the beginning of the second period a foul was called and the puck was put on the ice beside the 1922 goal. The Freshmen realized the danger of the situation, but failed to prevent Trask from bringing in a point and tying the score.

It was not long before Benny Rice sealed one into the net. The game roughened up and several shinny sticks were broken. The cages were bombarded vainly and the score remained stationary, 2 to 1, in favor of the Juniors until the close of the game.

The officials were John Mosher, referee, Freedman and Luce, judges of goals, and timer, Bernard.

The line up was:

Juniors	Freshmen
c. Trask	Walker
r. Burns	Dillion
rw. Rice	Lacourse
lw. Baker	Lesieur
cp. O. Tracy	Bell
p. Coombs	Moulton
g. L. Tracy	Webber

COLORED TROOPS IN THE WAE

Much has been written about the native French, English, and Americans as fighters; little about the wonderful record of the colored men who bore so bravely their share in the stupendous world war. On February 12, a troop ship, the Stockholm arrived laden with the colored troops of the 369th. regiment formerly the 15th. N. Y. N. G., commanded by Colonel Hayward.

"I am proud of my men," declared Colonel Hayward. "There isn't a braver or cleaner lot of men in the United States Army or any other army than the old 15th. Regiment of the New York National Guard. It certainly is a great feeling to be part of an organ-

ization of fighters which, in addition to having 191 of its members cited for valorous deeds in action, was also decorated as a unit. Our colored fighters cared less for shell fire than any white man that ever breathed.

"At one period we were under shell fire for 191 days. It was hell but those boys faced the music, every mother's son of them, and they fought like tigers. We held one trench for 91 days without relief and were raided every night, but we captured large numbers of prisoners. Through the magnanimity of the French ours was the first unit of Allied fighters to reach the Rhine. We went down as an advance guard of the French Army of Occupation."

"Bloodthirsty black men" was the German impression of the negro fighters contained in a copy of an official report which fell into the hands of the Americans.—Ex.

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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.

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EDITORIALS

OUR MUSICAL ORGANIZATIONS

Thru the news columns of the Student we have repeatedly suggested that a little activity on the part of our musical organizations might be productive of a little good. Thus far, the MacFarlane Club has not shouldered the burden for which it was organized.

More or less criticism of the efforts of this musical organization has been noted. If the accusation is just, we should know why. If unjust, the critics should be corrected. Let us hear from the musical promoters of our college. A little effort on the part of some of our musicians would improve the situation.

OUR COMMONS

We hesitate to bring a time worn subject again to the attention of the men of the college. But this time the editor is not forced to engage in the distasteful practice of crabbing the Commons. Goodness knows, it has trouble of its own!

The chairman of the Student Committee gave a very encouraging view of the situation last Monday. He is certain that the Commons are running a financially strong proposition, and that the uncertain prospects have changed into a successful outlook. But—

There are many of our number who do not patronize the Commons. The inconsistency of the attitude of some of these individuals is laughable. At first, they shouted the loudest for the Commons, but evidently the kitchen police work has caused them to withdraw their aggressive boosting and to lapse into silence until the next time!

Fortunately the Commons have had an increased attendance this past week, and perhaps the return to the fold is in progress. At any rate, the Commons is running. Hats off to the committee!

HOCKEY!

With that last game of the series played Monday, the hockey season will give way to track. We have had much enthusiasm, more than was at first expected to spur the teams of the different classes on to success. Out of the noise and clamor of the hockey games has risen a fierce spirit of rivalry. The old time class ambitions have been fanned into a blaze, and the eagerness with which the hockey fans await a game is proof enough that hockey has come to stay as a winter sport at Bates.

THE TRACK MEET.

May we be pardoned for looking a little way into the future? Just three weeks away occurs the annual track meet, the really important mid-winter event of our college year. Already the men are talking of the probable success or failure of their respective classes. This is good.

Bates has never felt such rivalry as she now experiences among the classes. Her athletic contests have been famed for the spirit and energy, not only of the partici-

pants, but of their supporters. Let's not have anyone give that time worn alibi of having another engagement. Surely, with this notice everybody will keep the date open. The managers are working, and there are prospects for a good, lively meet this year in City Hall.

MEMBERS OF THE JORDAN SCIENTIFIC

Past and Present

1914. Hamilton; Hussey; Lee; Parker, Macmillan Book Co., Boston; Redman; Stinson, In Service; Sullivan, defense; Brown University; Tomblen.

1915. Higgins; Blanchard; Clifford; Davis, Food Chemist in Service; Dolloff, Fossett, Teaching; Fuller, Teaching; Harding A. M., Ph. D., Inspector Munitions, Penn; Higgins, Instructor Bates College; Gerry; Jordan, Chemical Work, Baltimore; Manual; Perkins, Columbia; Smith, Dental Work; Wight.

1916. Swicker; Gibbs, Teaching; Harriman; Johnson; Marston, In Service; Merrill, Medical Work; Nichols, Sanitary Work; Pinkham, Aviation; Snow; Stillman, Medical Work; Swett; Swicker, Sugar Chemist, Cuba; Taylor, Graduate work at Harvard, Gas Defense; Townsend, Teaching.

1917. Hatch; Allen, Newport Training Station; Bush, Gas Defense; Cayerly, Teaching; Connors, Ensign in the Navy; Gay, In Service; Green; Hopkins, Medical School; Hense, Sugar Chemist, Cuba; Hatch; Johnson, In Service; Stettbacher, In Service; Thompson, Chemist with the Du Ponts; Wilson, In Service.

1918. Woodcock; Kneeland; Cunningham; Duffet; Garland; Hopkins; Moulton; Neville; Ross; Stevens; Stinson; Strat; Thurston; Townsend.

1919. Adams; Talbot; Campbell; Connor; Fujimoto; Gould; Harmon, (deceased); Holmes; Jordan; Larkum; Lawson; Packard; Powers; Snowe; Southey; Stillman; Stone; Swasey.

1920. Goddard; Ireland; Philbrook; Rice; Walton; Voigtlander; Wiggin.

THE BLAZED TRAIL

Assistance! I am in a dilemma. Will some kind geologist tell me whether the walk to Rand Hall is the result of an outcrop or just an earthquake?

Did you ever try to get in the front door of Roger Williams Hall in a hurry. Why not have one of the windows open. It would save a lot of time.

There are two reasons why John Powers goes down town every day: to eat and one other. You love the last reason madly, don't you John? You can't laugh Hippo.

The members of the Junior oratory class are to enjoy an informal banquet next Monday, which shall end the work for the term. It is expected that a large number of students will sign up for this course during the next three or four days.

You are certainly behind the times if you are not a member of the probation club.

We certainly have a true friend in the editor of the Sun.

Wouldn't it be a great joke if they put men on probation for tearing down posters?

In these days of conservation it is nothing unusual to see some female would-be chemist trip the light mincing gavotte up to the chemistry supply department and demand a test-tube full of dilute water!

It is a long lane that has no ashbarrel!—To S. J.

We can't seem to recall the exact words, but didn't some one say once that Bates was an excellent place for the cultivation of true love?

The girls are very generous with their refreshments this year as usual!

Oh, how I hate publicity—P. D. Q.
(P. means Please)

She never even had gloves on! Think of it!

Be careful where you throw the water, Arlene!

It might be proper to instill a new idea through the means of this column. What's the matter with the girls using the new Bates Union? Why couldn't regular chaperones be present say five hours a day, in order that the young ladies and gentlemen of this college might enjoy a few social hours together? Why must we make an impossible problem out of the common-place? If young men and young women are to be trained properly for their places in the world, why not begin now? Just ponder on this.

Where did all the candle sticks go to after the affair at Rand the other night?

Well, Benny Rice did say the Juniors would win that hockey game!

This is a column of high ideals. It is also, when possible, a column of generalized humor. If you want to read bright and witty things here every week, you must co-operate. The Bates Student box to the right of the door makes an ideal receptacle. It has been found possible to use that for our work. Put your contributions in that box whenever you think of them. Don't neglect this if you want a bright snappy column here.

Friend Watts was told by a tactful upperclassman that, as president of the class of 1922, he was supposed to appear in full dress at Rand the other night. For some unappreciated reason he did not take kindly to the tradition. What a loss of glory!

Monie has advised us all to go into the cotton business and earn ten thousand dollars a year. Let's! what do you say Marion? Equal suffrage? What! Yes, certainly! Who said so? No, did she? Well, she's death on that stuff anyway.

We missed you the other day in the Philosophy of Evolution.

Cheer up, it is most time for the bird walks to begin. When asked what the most tender parts of the skin were, one charming young Sophomore young lady answered: "the lips" What did (or rather would he say?) If you don't "see through this" consult a rhyming dictionary.

When is dear Vernon coming up to tell us about our University again?

Chips off old blocks.

Night hangs no lonely lantern in the sky

To light the way

A million ships there are

Yes, every pilgrim has a certain star to travel by.

Safe to their nests return the birds that roam

Safe to their harbor

Ships that sail the blue.

To every heart some other heart is home;

And I have you—Mother.

Friendship is the breathing rose,
with sweets in every fold.

They also serve who only stand and wait.

A drama in as many acts as can be forced upon the public.

Scene: Oh, Fiske Room is good enough, or the steps of Hathorn for that matter.

Personnae dramatis:

One girl (you can imagine who she is, although I'm not telling) called, well, Dora.

One boy (as above, only worse for he was to blame) we'll call him Solomon.

Scene I

Stage Directions: Keep the *proletarians constantly waving flags in the far background. See that the foreground is cleanly swept and that both characters are quite au fait in appearance. The girl may carry not more than six books, and may wear glasses if she thinks it necessary to her style of beauty.

Dora—Solomon, I have long been thinking,
What a good world this would be
If the men were all transported
Far beyond the Northern Sea.

Scene II

Solomon—Dora, I have long been thinking
What a fine world this might be
If we had prettier young ladies
On this side of the Northern Sea.

Dora—Solomon, I'm a poor lone woman,
No one seems to care for me.
I wish the men were all transported
Far beyond the Northern Sea.

Solomon—Dora, I'm a man without a victim,
Soon I think there one will be
If the men are all transported
Far beyond the Northern Sea.

Dora and Solomon join hands and trip lightly off the stage to the accompaniment of the waving of flags by the proletarians, who presently break into volley upon volley of loud guffaw. The curtain descends amid their boisterous revelry.
*Innocent and unoffending public.

(To be continued)

Did you know that Columbia has abolished entrance exams and substituted psychological tests as determinants of intelligence? The new method will eliminate low grade students.

National prohibition will soon be a fact, thanks to the sacrificing fight put up by far sighted individuals.

The House of Commons has at last passed a bill granting the right of women to sit in parliament. One step in the right direction.

Time to begin saving the pennies for the next Liberty Loan.

Won't the morning papers look strange with no scare heads on the war?

Summer is coming. The days are thirty minutes longer than on Christmas.

There is a project on foot to take down all service flags on Washington's birthday.

A. LETTER

The "Student" has several times called attention to the good work of the college Commons Committee and the hearty co-operation of all students boarding at the Commons. There is not the least doubt that both parties have done a good share in making the Commons an ideal boarding place but let us not forget the excellent work done by "Pa" Gould and Mrs. Downs. Professor Gould holds the purse strings, which means that the Commons will meet all bills if such a thing is possible at all. Mrs. Downs shows by her attitude and her efforts that she has the welfare of her boarders as much at heart as if she were a mother to us all and not simply the manager of the Commons. Her long experience has taught her how to buy wisely, and we all know that no good food is wasted. At the same time the board is as good or better than it has been for a long time.

Let's all stick together, fellows, stand back of the management and we'll make the old Commons a success for the first time in years.

Albert C. Adam, '19