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The Bates Student.

VOL. XLVII. No. 8

LEWISTON, MAINE, FRIDAY, MARCH 14, 1919

PRICE TEN CENTS

1919 Wins Track Meet

SUCCESSFUL "Y" SOCIAL

JOINT ASSEMBLY OF Y. W.
AND Y. M. C. A.

Why were the telephones so busy in the various dormitories, and why so much flourish of refinement on last Saturday afternoon? Those who kept well posted in the social affairs here at Bates did not have to bring forward this question, for well they knew that on that evening a joint meeting of the Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A. was to be held in Roger Williams Hall.

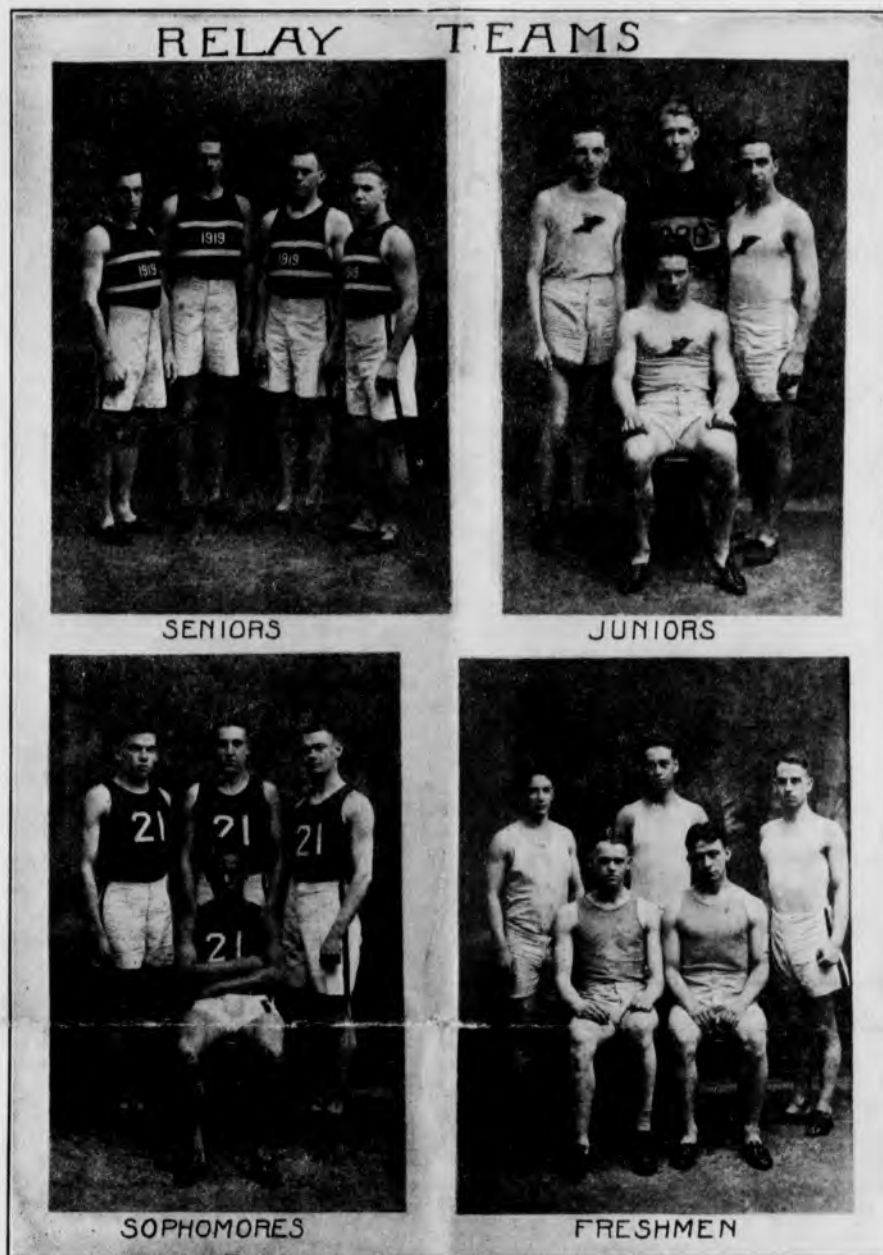
As the long hand on the old clock in Roger Williams pushed onward until it indicated that the hour was half past seven, the crowds gathered. Many of our men and women came together to this meeting. Some of the fair sex dared the slippery ice, the mud, and the darkness of the night, and picked their way to Roger Williams, unescorted.

Packard, '19, entertained the gathering for a half hour, by playing some choice music on the piano. At eight o'clock the social began in reality. Mr. Rowe made an announcement to the effect that there had been no carefully prepared program for the evening and that every individual would be responsible for his, or her, own entertainment. He also added that refreshments were to be served at the proper hour, and that every man without a partner should forfeit his ice cream.

The first event was a "Conversational March." This was led by Leighton Tracy, '20, and Miss Crete Carll, '21. They picked their way around the hall and its adjoining rooms, making nearly every single man get out and get a partner. This march was discontinued after a short time, and then everyone was left to seek his own amusement. Some couples delighted in playing pool; others in playing checkers. Some of our more industrious students tarried in the brain-racking game of chess; others in playing ping-pong, or in playing the piano or victrola. Some indulged in corn, freshly popped over the open fire in the assembly room; others sought the more remote corners in the hostess' room and in the reading room. There were a few specimens of human beings, known to the most of us as "wall flowers," who had the audacity to hover near the door and wait eagerly for the refreshments.

About nine o'clock everyone gathered in the assembly room. The mandolin club offered a few selections and Miss Bernard, '21, gave a reading. Then Mr. Rowe announced that the gathering could separate again, and that "fairies" would bring something good. To the amazement of all, Dornier, '21, appeared in the room with a

(Continued on Page Two)



Seniors Lead Juniors by Barely Six Points

Woodman High Point Man with 14½ Credits

This year finds the exact reverse of the previous season with 1919 running first and 1920 in the position of runner-up. Notwithstanding the fact that the Junior team was greatly handicapped by the loss of so many of its best men, it made the Seniors fight to the last minute and the Relay Races were the deciding factor.

The Meet opened with the usual stunt of picking up and depositing the rows of potatoes in their respective cans. There were five preliminary heats in this event and were won respectively by Bumpus, '22, Gregory, '19, Bond, '21, Woodward, '21 and Lawrence, '19. Rice, '20, also qualified for the semi-finals because of the odd faculty that McKinney, '21, had of aiding Gregory to dispose of his spuds, thereby giving Gregory first

place in his heat with Rice running second. The Finals were run a short time later and "Benny" Rice registered a first place and incidentally five points for his class. Bond ran a good second, Woodard was third, and Bumpus held fourth place. The time was 37½ sec.

The next spectacle for the onlookers came in the form of a twenty-five yard dash. This event always has a winner picked weeks in advance, but year after year, these portentous omens have been shattered and a new star has shone for the moment. This year was no exception, and the reluctant star was no other than one Trask of 1920, whom no one had ever heard mentioned as a possibility for the dashes. After the prelims and the semi-finals had been finished seven men stood ready to battle for the four point-winning places and by the usual method of elimination, which always involves the numerous attempts to beat the gun, the four men left were Trask, '20, in first place; Purinton, '19, second, McKinney, '21, third, and Lawrence, '19, fourth. The best time was 3 2-5 sec.

Continuing still on that twenty-five yard basis they set the stage for the high hurdles. Here again 1920 showed some of that old time stuff which brought home the honors last year, and Woodman going in that same fast form of a year ago outshone all competitors. His time was 4 1-5 sec. and he was followed by three members of 1919 in close succession, namely Maxim, Purinton, and Peterson.

In order to relieve the strain of these exciting events and to give the spectators a chance to become once more in control of their faculties, the tedious,

but nevertheless important office of eliminating the aspirants for honors in the Shot Put and High Jump were admitted. The 1919 backers seemed to be well posted on the probable result of the Shot Put and they were not far wrong in their assumption, for the mighty arm of "Soldier" Adam put the twelve pound sphere a distance of 42 ft. 3 in. Stillman, '19, put it for a second, while Walker and Allen, two husky freshmen, held third and fourth places for their class.

But the points from the high jump were more equally distributed among the four classes owing to the fact that Swasey, '19, Woodman, '20, and Webster, '21, mutually agreed that they were unable to top the bar at five feet. All these men look promising in the jumping game, and some hard training would bring untold results. Newell was unable quite to reach the five foot mark and was awarded fourth place.

The standing broad jump was run off amid scenes of a more exciting nature but these did not lessen in the least the value of the points to be

FRESHMAN WINS CONTEST

DAVID THOMPSON WRITES
BEST ATHLETIC SONG

New Songs For Liberty Theater

David Thompson, '22, has the honor of being the prize winner in the song contest which closed last week. He wins the three-dollars prize for the best athletic song by presenting a song which is both stirring and catchy. All students will have a chance to hear it and try it next Saturday night at Liberty Theater.

In the other branches of the contest, unfortunately, some of the best songs submitted were not accompanied by original music, and so, by the rules of the contest, were not eligible for prizes. The money which was promised for this cause, however, will not be withheld forever from those who deserve it. It will merely be held in reserve for the next in the series of contests, to be held at some future date. In the meantime, the students will reap the benefits of this contest in a new lot of songs with old tunes to be sung at Liberty Theater.

The Song book is coming in time!

The Bates Man

Words and Music by David Thompson
Who's first at the goal both on track and on field?

The Bates man! Give him a cheer!
Whose heart is of oak and whose muscles all steered?

The Bates man! He's without peer!
Whose got the old grit, the old fight, the old sand?

Who rubs Bowdoin's nose in the grime with his hand?

Who glances anon at his girl in the stand?

The Bates man! Hail to the chief.

Who handles a racquet with victor's arm?

The Bates man! Game, set, and match!

Who sends all his rivals 'way back to the farm?

The Bates man! Wreathes for his thatch!

Who's got the true spirit of sport at its best?

Who always is fit when it comes to the test?

Who's sportsman enough, though, to lose with a jest?

The Bates man! Honor his deeds!

gained. Woodman not being content with one first place and tying for another, snatches away premier honors with a jump covering nine feet of mat. Adam, '19, tallied with 8 ft. 10 in., and Hobart, '21, and Lawrence, '19, won the points accompanying third and fourth places.

The incidents, that were attendant to, and to which more attention was paid than to the jumping, were of a highly entertaining and instructive character. Two ardent pupils of our Jiu Jitsu instructor, Avery and Watts

(Continued on Page Three)

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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.

HAVE YOU JOINED YET?

In spite of the storm last Sunday approximately twenty fellows appeared at the forums in the Lewiston churches, and tho the seating capacities of any of the meeting places were not severely tested, the fellows made up in interest what they lacked in numbers. At the United Baptist Church, Mr. Finnie was ready with some hot shot on Bolshevism. He admitted that what he had to say might be rather in the nature of an indictment than an exposition, and yet we failed to see where he was unfair in any way. In introducing the subject it was mentioned that Bolsheviki, in itself, means, "for ourselves." The aims and purposes of these propagandists were outlined clearly, and conditions in Russia briefly touched upon. One of the speaker's striking statements, and there were enough to set one thinking seriously, was that "Bolshevism is founded upon a hungry belly and a distorted brain." The upheaval in Russia had resulted in a complete reversal of belief, and the people, freed from czarism, had gone to the farthest extreme in the opposite direction. It was pointed out that propagandists were at work in America today, that it was known by the authorities that Russian Bolshevists, the starving, ragged, and destitute in every way, were sending money to America to further their cause. And this was where the danger lay. Was American democracy, her splendid institutions, ideals, and government to be overthrown by the red-fire socialism of Bolshevism? Mr. Finnie told how Trotsky, who had lived in New York and had worked in the sweat-shops, had formulated his revolutionistic ideas and had returned to his native land, burning to see them fulfilled. He recognized the political and economic evils in American life and said it was up to us to alleviate them, but he did not believe for a minute that anything could be gained by Bolshevistic methods. "I have no use for that kind of insane socialism," he said.

A short discussion followed which was productive of some new ideas upon the subject. A smaller group of fellows met at the Park Street Methodist Church and enjoyed a live hour under the leadership of Rev. Dunnack. No report was available from the other church groups at the time this was written. Charles O. Beals, deputy labor commissioner, of Augusta, has been secured for the United Baptist Forum for next Sunday. Every fellow who can do so at little personal inconvenience is urged to go down and bombard the speaker with anything he thinks will provoke a good-natured discussion. This forum cannot run alone. It needs, not your good wishes, but your attendance and your brain work to make it what it is capable of being. If you have not waked up to the importance of some of these problems, do so at once before you get out of college where you may suddenly realize your lost opportunity.

"Y" CONVENTION AT BOSTON.

Everybody who has given in the recent Y. M. C. A. war drives has been more or less interested in the use to which that money has been put. Very grave charges have been made against Christian Association officials since the war activities have ceased, concerning the conduct of this great organization's affairs during the war. Realizing the seriousness of the matter many statements have been issued which make plain the stand taken by the Y. M. C. A. and its executive heads, and clear up the minds of all fair-minded thinkers any doubt as to the essential issues involved. At a meeting of representatives of the New England Y. M. C. A.'s held at the City Club, Boston, March 3, John R. Mott, who has been actively engaged at the front in Y. M. relief work for several years, explained carefully and in detail why they had been criticised and in what ways the criticism was unjust, in what respects it was justified. The full text of the speech is available if any care to read it. Safe to say it would be best to know whereof one speaks before he casts any stones in this direction, else John R. Mott will show wherein lies the fallacy. Other speakers from China, India, and South America, were valuable aids in making the conference helpful. Plans were discussed regarding the formation of a World Council. Steps had already been taken in this direction, the Committee of one hundred of the strongest business men in the country, headed by Cyrus McCormick of Chicago, and including such men as Mortimer L. Schiff, George W. Perkins of New York, and others equally well-known, having been already organized. The plan is to extend the foreign work of the Y. M. C. A. thruout the world. It is interesting to Bates people to know that a Bates alumnus, Wayne Jordan, '06, is at present working under the foreign department, along this line, in China. Reconstruction work in France, Italy, and Russia, is contemplated. Here the Y. M. C. A. seems to have been most deeply appreciated, and its war work a blessing that cannot be overestimated. After the meeting the representatives of the various student organizations and colleges met for lunch at the Hotel Bellevue and discussed World Reconstruction problems and their relation to colleges and universities. Programs for presenting the same were approved. All the New England states were represented. The delegates from Bates were Professor H. R. Purinton, General Secretary Harry W. Rowe, and O. B. Tracy, '20. They report a most pleasant and enthusiastic gathering, which was very optimistic regarding the great work the Y has outlined for the future.

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SUCCESSFUL "Y" SOCIAL

(Continued from page one)

tray laden with ice cream and delicate cookies. Other "fairies" followed in the same manner until the hunger of everybody was satisfied. At quarter of ten came the last march, and then the gathering dispersed.

Mr. Rowe and his helpers, including many women of the Y. W. C. A., certainly deserve much credit for making this meeting a great success. Southey, '19, also did his duty in "mixing" the men and women.

BATES-HERMON CLUB

Thursday evening, March 6, 1919, the students in college from Mount Hermon School, Massachusetts formed a Bates-Hermon Club. There have been a few Hermon men at Bates from time to time, but never enough in attendance at one time to form a club until this year. The purpose of the organization is to keep students at Mount Hermon informed of the various activities and opportunities for a college education at Bates. At the present time there are eight Hermon men in college. The following officers were elected for the coming year: President, E. A. McKenzie; Vice-President, Charles Stevens; Secretary-Treasurer, Gerald H. Baker. The first action taken by the club was to subscribe to the "Bates Student" for the Mount Hermon Library. The club plans to send panoramic pictures of the Bates Campus, college bulletins, and publications to different dormitories from time to time besides personal letters to Hermon students regarding Bates.

LOCALS

Miss Ethel Fairweather, '21, entertained her mother over Sunday.

Harry Hall, 1921, entertained his father last week.

Miss Sydney Trow entertained a group of her friends at a very sumptuous banquet Tuesday evening. A roast chicken was the guest of honor and richly deserved the glowing tributes showered upon it.

Miss Phyllis Ferguson visited her friends, Miss Mildred Edwards, at Miliken House last week.

Mrs. Kimball very pleasantly entertained some friends last week. Miss Dorothy Miller and Izetta Lidstone furnished a very enjoyable program.

Charles Thibadeau, 1919, has recovered from an attack of laryngitis.

NOTICE

Until further notice, the College Book Store will be open only from 1 to 6 P. M.
Students kindly bear this in mind.
B. F. FILES, Manager

MILITARY SCIENCE CLUB

Doctor Tubbs delivered the first of a series of lectures last Thursday evening in Libbey Forum. He chose as his subject General Thomas of the Union Army in the Civil War. He showed that, altho a Southerner, Gen. Thomas was true to the government. He was the only officer who went South with his men and stayed with them without asking for a furlough.

Further Doctor Tubbs in his pleasing and convincing manner described several of Thomas' great battles. The battle of Nashville and Chickamauga were dealt with in such a way as to show the great leader and strategist that Thomas was.

At the business session Carl Belmore, '20, was elected vice-president for the coming year.

The next meeting will be held Tuesday night, March 18, at 6.45 in Libbey Forum. Every member should be present.

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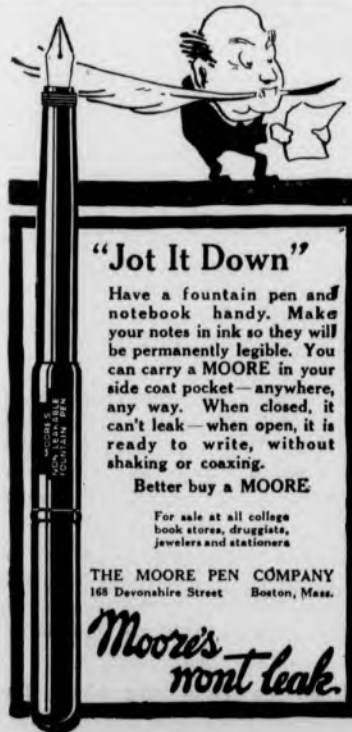
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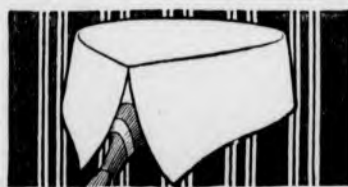
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WHO'S WHO IN

BATES ATHLETICS

Horace Charles Maxim, all-round athlete of the class of 1919, was born in 1895, at Pittsfield, Maine. He remained true to his native place and made his college preparations at the Maine Central Institute of Pittsfield, from which so many Bates athletes have sallied forth. At M. C. I. Horace made an enviable record and held the signal honor of making his letter twelve times in the four branches of athletics represented by that institution, namely, baseball, football, track, and basketball. He captained the baseball team in his senior year and was one of the tie Maine. President of the Athletic Association, varsity debater, and class fastest young infielders in inter-scholastic speaker completed his achievements at prep school.

Ripe from his secondary school training he cast his lot with the Class of 1919 at Bates in the fall of 1915. His name had traveled before him and as if to substantiate it he immediately started off by breaking the college record in the strength test with the ponderous total of 1197 points. He was one of the most promising candidates for the football team but just previous to the Harvard game he threw his shoulder out of joint while wrestling with a classmate. This sad accident blighted the athletic career of one of the most promising Freshmen that ever donned a Bates uniform. With his shoulder still at odds with him, he was relegated to train with the second team in baseball during the spring.

His Sophomore year proved that his shoulder was still going bad for in one of the earlier practice games it was rendered useless for the second time. Now Horace turned his attention to the boards that are situated back of Parker and he made the class relay team against strong competition. With the speed that had always been his feature he developed into an exceedingly fast indoor-sprinter. Coach Purry kept him assiduously training with the second baseball team in his second year hoping that the arm of his expert fielder and batter would sufficiently mend for first team work. But the Fates were against him.

In his Junior year he was made Captain of the 1919 class track team and under his able leadership they developed into runners up in an extremely fast meet against the other classes. This year he made his letter in baseball, his arm having yielded somewhat to more careful attendance of the past year, but still bothering him to a great extent.

This year he is once more Captain of the 1919 track team and tells us that he has a team that will not be runners up as in the past but winners. His other Senior duties are President of the Athletic Association, member of the Mirror Board, and Military Science Society. And here's hoping that Horace will whip that arm in shape for the coming baseball season.



Track Manager Coates

SECOND TEAMS CLASH

The Freshman and Sophomore second teams in basket ball played off their game Monday afternoon at 3.30. In the first half the Freshman girls made some very fine plays and brought the score at the end of the half, up to 8, against 3 for the Sophomores.

In the second half the Sophomores rallied and then occurred some wonderful feats in passing the ball from one end of the gym down to the other, and into the basket. Baskets were made in no time and at the end of the game, the Sophomores had won with the score 15-9.

FRESHMEN WIN FROM JUNIORS

At the close of the 2nd team Soph vs. Freshman game, an equally exciting game was witnessed between the Junior and Freshman first teams. At the close of the first half the score stood 9-7 in favor of the Freshmen. In the second half the Freshmen forwards seemed to have an uncanny eye for the basket and the score went rapidly higher. The Junior put up a good fight but the odds were against them and the Freshmen won the game by a score of 31-14. The work of the Junior centers, Edwards, Sibley and Paris was well worth commendation. The Freshmen forwards Irish and Knight and the right guard Forrest show promise of excellent players. The line-up was as follows:

Juniors	
R. F., (Grace) Goodall	S. C., Edwards, Capt.
L. F., Logan	L. G., Paris
J. C., Sibley	R. G., Soule
Freshmen	
L. F., Irish	S. C., Yeaton
R. F., Knight	L. G., Clifford
J. C., Cary	R. G., Forrest

1919 WINS TRACK MEET

(Continued from Page One)

both of the 1922 class, dusted the ancient mats of City Hall in a great variety of exhibitive dops and movements of the Japanese wrestling game. They were followed by R. Baker and Good in the same capacity and representative of the same class. These two exhibited more "pep" than their predecessors, and brought the game to a fitting close.

The next diversion consisted of a pair of two round boxing bouts in which the participants were equipped with the pillow style of fighting glove that is made more for the purpose of pinking the skin than for more serious results. Dillon, '22, and French, '22, opened hostilities, while the "Kid Fighter," in other words O'Donnell, '19, assayed to penetrate the defense of Capt. "Jim" Sullivan recently returned from a country where the mailed fist has predominance over the leather glove. No casualties occurred, and the "Kid" was last seen with his customary grin.

After the applause had subsided, the competing preparatory schools were in readiness for their coming races.

The ardent supporters of the sister city high schools cheered their Relay Teams on to their best effort, the next event. Edward Little High won the Relay in one of the closest and most exciting races of the evening and stopping the watch on 1 min. 24 sec.

This race was followed by another team relay between Rumford High and Westbrook Seminary, in which the Rumford lads showed superiority to their Seminary rivals by winning the

fast footrace. The time was slightly in excess of the former Relay, registering 1 min. 15 1/5 sec.

Later in the evening, the final scholastic relays were run between E. L. H. S. and Rumford High. This proved to be the fastest of the prep school races and was won by Edward Little in 1 min. 3 1/4 sec. "Soldier" Adam shows as good promise as a scholastic coach as he does a Bates athlete, and his team is best evidence.

The inter-class medley relay then became the cynosure of all eyes. The preliminaries for this race had been run at the Bates Gymnasium and left the Seniors and Juniors competing for first and second places, while the two lower classes battled for the remaining points. 1921 and 1922 began the action and the Sophomore team finished an easy winner. The competition of the Baker twins was a feature and had the '22 Baker not been handed such a long distance to regain it would have been even more interesting. They both ran excellent races and will be heard from before they finish their college training.

The Senior-Junior race proved to be more close but the '19 men, gaining a slight lead when Rice slipped, managed to hold that lead and take the initial honors. All the men exerted themselves to the utmost and furnished a fast, interesting race. The time was 3 min. 48 3/5 sec.

The Half Mile Walk came and went but "Socrates," the walking pride of 1919, failed even to register a point for his class. Something must be far amiss that "Soc" Bryant, '19, the title holder of this event should be so outclassed. Alkazin, '19, took the lead early in the race and showed no tendency to slow up. And "Soc," vainly attempting to hold even a second place against such competition, actually forgot the code of the walker's society and endeavored to regain his lost prestige by turning the walk into a dash. Thus it was that the most formidable entry lost all claim to any honor, and to his class, the five points.

The finish was Alkazin, '19, Trask, '20, Coombs, '20, and Hamlin, '21, in the order named. The time 3 min. 39 sec.

The inter-class relay came after the walk and as in the Medley Relay the preliminaries had been run at the college. 1921 and 1922 ran first with 1921 the winner in a fast, exciting contest. 1919 and 1920 followed suit and 1919 again became victorious. None of the relay teams showed much excess of speed but all ran equally persistent and aggressive races.

Last but not least upon the program was the Relay between the Bates Freshmen and Mexico High. Although the Mexicanites ran an exceptionally fast race, the Freshies managed to nose out a victory.

The final score of the Meet was as follows:

1919,	40 1-3 pts.
1920,	34 1-3 pts.
1921,	16 1-3 pts.
1922,	8 pts.

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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 PRESIDENT

To-morrow will mark the seventy-fifth birthday of President Chase. A milestone in a useful and fruitful life has been reached. Few men had the privilege to see the advancement of learning and education as has our president, and has had such an opportunity to direct the course it pursued.

For nearly half a century, he had been a teacher and a student, a man who has inspired in others the thirst for knowledge and educational advancement that has characterized the last century. As President of Bates College for close to twenty-five years, he has helped shape the policy and traditions that make Bates so respected and honored among the colleges of the country. To him has been due in a large measure the high standard of scholarship of the college.

Very few men indeed have ever held the individual esteem and respect, the admiration and love of the men and women who have come under his guidance. His is a worthy life. May he long be with us, and guide us in the path that we are to follow in our post-graduate days.

THE MIRROR

The Freshmen may not know about our annual publication, the MIRROR. We take for granted the knowledge of the upperclass men. This year will be a little different from other issues. The manager of the MIRROR has been very busy and progressive in his arrangement of the new publication. New cuts of the faculty will be a feature of the issue. New pictures of all the societies have been prepared and will be a valuable addition to the book. The art department is in unusually competent hands. And the artists agree that the book will be a high water mark in decoration.

One of the best parts of the new book is the S. A. T. C. department. All the Bates soldiers will want to have a reproduction of the military unit at the college. Much effort has been spent to secure all the photographs available illustrative of the Army and Navy Units. Also the many snap shots that accumulate have been carefully sorted and tastefully arranged.

Manager Sawyers will have something of interest to say to the students next week. Support the MIRROR!

MORAL DESUETUDE

Perhaps you have a relative or an acquaintance back in your home town who belongs, as we say, to the old school, and when you go home on vacations this person may chance to ask you, "Of what value is a college education?" and in the same breath hint that college training seems to them to be nothing more or less than the cultivated faculty of letting things slide and having a good time. This attitude may be due to the failure of a few college graduates to live up to those standards that are expected of one who has received higher education. It can not apply to the great body of men and

women, college trained, from whose ranks have come, in the past, many leaders. And yet, are we not justified in saying that even young college men and women may fall into a rut, in which they "live and move and have their being" with no regard for what is going on in the world at large?

The colleges of America sacrificed much during the war. It was expected of them. Thousands of college students helped fight the battles for the preservation of world freedom. They must still keep in touch with world affairs. So much responsibility lies upon the shoulders of the highly educated people of to-day that to think of returning to the old life and ways is akin to being a slacker. We have cast our lot. Shall we stick to our guns or let them sink into disuse? There are many rotting pickets in the world's moral defenses. It is the plain duty of college men and women to replace them with sound ones. It is unwise to tarry too long on the railroad tracks to read the Danger Sign. There are plenty of chances to help. Get busy!

OUR GRADUATES

1917—Arthur L. Purinton and his wife Burtra Dresser Purinton are living in Beverly, Mass., where Mr. Purinton is Assistant Secretary in the Y. M. C. A. The Beverly Evening Times reports a recent campaign for new members, which Mr. Purinton conducted, as a great success. Three hundred and seven new members were gained in one month.

1917—Rev. Herbert E. Hinton is studying theology at Newton Theological Institution. Mrs. Hinton died of influenza last December.

1917—Rev. Ernest A. Elwell and Mrs. Julia Farnsworth Elwell are living in Newton Centre, Mass., where Mr. Elwell is studying theology.

1918—Ralph W. George is a student in the Boston University School of Theology. He has a pleasant room in the University building at 32 Mount Vernon Street, Boston.

1918—Charles C. Chayer is also a student at Boston University School of Theology.

1918—Lewis W. Witham is a student at the Newton Theological Institution.

1918—Edward B. Williston is Y. M. C. A. Secretary at Lovell, Mass., where he is establishing a new Y. M. C. A.

1918—Rev. Herbert W. Canfield is preaching at West Paris.

1918—Agnes Graham is Supervisor in the U. S. Treasury, Bureau of War Risk Insurance, Washington, D. C.

1918—Simoon L. Duffet is teaching in the Hartford High School, Hartford, Conn.

1918—It has been announced that Miss Evelyn May Hussey, of Leominster, Massachusetts, is engaged to Mr. Harold Everett Taylor, of Camden, New Jersey. Both graduated in the class of 1918.

1918—Dexter Kneeland, who, last December, received his discharge from the Chemical Warfare Section of the U. S. Army, has now accepted a position in the Analytical and Research Department of the United Drug Company, of Boston.

1918—John H. McKeen is teaching at the Athens High School, Athens, Maine.

1918—Floyd Norton is a telegraph operator at Manchester, N. H.

1918—Earl Renwick is teaching in a private school at Buffalo, New York.

1918—Miriam L. Shafer is teaching at Rockland, Maine.

1918—It is understood that Stanley Spratt, who is with the 6th Engineers in France, has received a commission as 2nd. Lieutenant.

1918—Arthur Tarbell is teaching in a training school at Springfield, Mass.

1918—David Swift is a private in the Base Hospital Laboratory at Camp Devens.

1918—Myron Townsend is in the Sanitary Corps of the U. S. Army. He is at Kelleyfield, San Antonio, Texas, working on water filtration.

1918—Marjorie White is auditing clerk in the office of the Chief Signal Officer, Washington, D. C.

1918—Of special interest to Bates Students is a letter recently received from F. Brooks Quimby. My Quimby is now teaching Science at Hartford High School. In his letter he writes that out of 140 teachers about half are graduates of Maine colleges, several of them from Bates. He is enjoying his work very much; he has classes in Chemistry and others in Physics, and may start a class in General Science.

Ex-1918—Ensign Lewis Baker has been promoted to the rank of Lieutenant, junior grade in the U. S. Navy. Lieut. Baker is on the U. S. S. Lakeworth.

Ex-1918—It is expected that Raleigh Boober, who now is Principal of the High School at Lee, Maine, will return to Bates sometime in the near future.

Ex-1918—James H. S. Hall has the rank of Battalion-Adjutant in the 33d Infantry; Gaillard, Panama. Lieut. Hall has applied for a commission in the regular army.

1917—Homer Crooker is principal of the Woodstock High School.

1917—Roger B. Fiske, who has received his commission as Ensign in the Naval Aviation Service, has been released on inactive duty, and is now working for the concern in Boston with which he was formerly connected.

1917—George W. House is Principal of the High School at West Sullivan, Me.

1917—Miss Ruth E. Rollins is teaching at the Hartford High School, Hartford, Conn.

1916—Fred C. Gray is Principal of the Austin-Cate Academy at Stratford, N. H., at which school Miss Alice Harvey is also teaching.

1916—Miss Mona Hodnett received the degree of M. A. last June from the University of Illinois. She is at present teaching school at Elmwood, Illinois.

1915—Earl Clifford has received a commission as 2nd. Lieutenant in the Motor Transport Service, U. S. Army. Lieut. Clifford is stationed at Washington, D. C. for the present.

1915—Lewis Jordan is doing research work in Metallurgy for the Government. His address is, 3414 Rodman Street, Washington, D. C.

1915—George Talbot is a 1st. Lieutenant in the Army of Occupation, in Germany.

THE BLAZED TRAIL

Hail, oh ye zealous partisans of wit and humor! Hail, ye of the long faces that like to read but write not, ye who grow fat on the milk-fed labour of others! Read this and become aware that there is such a thing in the world as bad humor.

William EGO Leader spent a quiet Sunday in Rumford recently in order that his native burrough might see the wonders that a half year in college had worked upon him. He is parting his hair the other way now.

An eruption has occurred in our midst. A mighty seething magma of molten thought has poured forth a tiny wisp of nebulous gossip, too choice to keep and too thunderous to be made known without disruption. Rand Hall has been astrir for many days, and now the hideous influence of that sinister element, rumor, is making its power to be felt in the high places. We wonder if there will ever occur anything like it again! Through days and nights but one thought has permeated our whole beings. A little bundle of Joy has returned to us! George Webber has come back to Bates and his girls!

Oh the Spring, the Spring, the beautiful Spring! Why is it that every spring some people have to write poetry, or — verse, or something. Every year it grows worse, and every year people say at least (sigh) we have INVENTED some nice new American poems. You know their line. You have heard it frequently: ingenuie, bohemian, impressionistic, au fait, quite the thing, etc. Every year the rot grows more rotten and the waste basket fuller, and editors more irascible, until the very word poetry makes them shy. Once in a while we find something worth reading. The editor has received several such recently. Here they are:

"Looking Back"

A warm, muddy day was old Father Time's gift
As the "hiking class" started to hike,
And long were the sighs, and deep were the groans,
For the whole class desired to strike.

Each one had a picture of Flanders in mind
For the mud reached the tops of the shoes,
But Charles was decided to hike the whole hour
So they hiked while with mud the shoes oozed.

Young "Hercules" who had joined the class
Was walking along at his ease,
Admiring the scenery and things round about
When he slipped in the mud on his knees.

He arose, oh my what a sight,
His pants they were covered with mire,
And the language he uttered against that famed class
Could but follow the the tunes of a lyre.

THE CAN

A dawg there was, a lazy houn',
Whose shaggy hide was dirty brown.
His tail, if one might call it such,
So short there really wasn't much.
Some boys did tie to this short tail
The remnant of an old tin pail.
In vain he tried this thing to lose.
It wouldn't go—it didn't choose.
To be left thus, a door he spies.
Thinks he, "There my salvation lies."
He thot just right, for sure enuff
The place was where they sausage stuff.
The butcher with a smile quite wide
Cut sausage from that dawg's inside.
The can was left at the back door
As it had often been before.
The junk man, as he looked around,
Found this old can upon the ground.
Thinks he, "This will my fortune make."
To Henry Ford he then did take
This stove-in can, this piece of junk.
Says Henry, "Sure, this isn't punk.
Upon four spools I'll place it thus,
And make a new Ford jitney bus."
He bought the can and filed it down,
And now it runs around the town,
Where once it was a humble can,
Kicked 'round alike by dawg and man.

Have you noticed the world reconstruction books that have been placed on the reserve shelf in the library? If you haven't, glance them over. There is good material for many purposes in them, beside the fact that we ought to become conversant with some of the big things before American citizens to-day.

Charles O. Beals is expected to come from Augusta, next Sunday, to present the labor question to the men of the college at the United Baptist Forum. Here is a good chance for the politicians and political economists of Bates to engage in a friendly debate with one who is well able to present his side of the question. Come on, all ye of the argumentative spirit, and show Mr. Beals that Bates is alive to the demands of labor.

Professor H. H. Purinton, Sec. Rowe, and Olin Tracy, '20, attended the conference of delegates from the Eastern College Y. M. C. A.'s held at Boston, Monday, March 3, at which John R. Mott, the Big man of the Y. M. C. A. spoke. An account of the meeting is given elsewhere in the paper which is worthy of attention. Read it.

Did you write a song for the Bates Song Book? If not, why not? And don't forget that it isn't too late now! Spend a half hour with Euterpe, Calliope, Thalia, or even Erato, and then pass in your productions. Let there be a revival of the old Bates spirit in song and poetry!

There is another club on the campus that is doing things. Have you heard of the Jordan Scientific exhibition that is coming soon? Take our advice and be prepared for something worth while on and about March 21 and 22.

Girls! Here is your opportunity, too. The men on the campus can't monopolize all the live things. Be alert and watch for those world fellowship classes!