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The Bates Student.

VOL. XLVII. No. 12

LEWISTON, MAINE, THURSDAY, APRIL 10, 1919

PRICE TEN CENTS

MAJOR GENERAL EDWARDS GIVEN TREMENDOUS RECEPTION

Many Bates Service Men Participate In Big Parade Friday Afternoon

Memories of last fall, when Bates was a military camp, came flocking back to the college students last Friday morning when the campus again assumed a military aspect. One by one the uniforms blossomed, and both the "coms" and "non-coms" rushed about the campus in preparation for the big events of the afternoon. The day dawned partly clouded and several times threatened to storm, altho it was evident from the first that Old Sol and Jup Pluvius were engaged in fierce contention for the supremacy of his own brand of weather. Downtown the streets were bedecked with flags, all of the same colors—red, white and blue—but of many different shapes and sizes.

No recitations were held at the college. All the students were out for a general holiday and good time. However, at 10.30 A.M., Lieutenant Cutler summoned all the Bates service men for a short, snappy drill out in front of Parker Hall. Here they practiced the different formations that it would be necessary to use in the parade that afternoon. This little drill was quite opportune because only a skeleton of the old Student Army Training Corps remains. Many of the men did not come back to the college in January, and many more men who were in other training camps registered.

At 12.30, after an early dinner, there was another formation in front of Parker Hall. The Bates men formed here and marched down to the corner of Sabattus and Main Street in front of Shrine Hall, where the parade was being organized. Everybody knows what a successful parade it was. Everything was ready on time and run off with military precision. The parade was headed by the wounded men of the 101st T. M. B. who rode in automobiles. The Third Maine, with their Russian rifles, and then came the hardy Yankee Division boys of the 101st Trench Mortar Battery, which only recently has been discharged from Camp Devens after several months active service overseas. The Bates S. A. T. C. was the last unit of the Soldiers. It is a noteworthy fact that many of the people who were present that afternoon showed the precision and military bearing which would do credit to any organization. This is a logical epilogue to the splendid training the boys received last fall. Behind them were the Sailors and the Grand Army veterans.

The weather was warm and spring-like. The sun had finally burst victoriously thru a threatening haze that had given the day a pessimistic aspect since early morning. Crowds poured into the twin cities from the neighbor-

ing villages and towns, lining themselves along the streets which had previously been advertised as the course of the parade. Hundreds took advantage of the windows in different stores, factories and homes, to witness the procession from a point where they could see and not be seen. Not a few mounted bravely to the roofs of buildings and watched the parade from the eaves. As a result of this influx of people, Union Square was an solid mass of humanity by the time the parade started, and on everybody's face there was an expression of joy and happiness mingled with pride.

The course of the parade was from Main Street down Lisbon Street, Cedar Street, Lincoln Street, back onto Main Street, across the bridge onto Court Street, Auburn, to the M. C. R. R. Station where they met General Edwards at about 2.30 P.M. All along the way the boys in khaki were besieged by a battery of cameras of different calibres. While they stopped over in Auburn they were subject to an assault from which their stationary position and military discipline rendered escape impossible. Among those on the receiving staff to meet the great commander of the Yankee Division and the governor of this State, who accompanied him, was a man in whom Bates men should be particularly interested, Lieutenant Black, the commanding officer of the Bates unit last fall.

After Major-General Edwards had been received, he led the parade back across the bridge into Lewiston, up Main Street and down Lisbon Street to Pine Street. Here, the General and his staff, with Governor Milliken passed ahead into the reviewing stand. The soldiers and sailors swung into platoons and passed before the General up Pine Street, out Park Street and down Sabattus Street onto Main Street, to Union Square where the first "Fall out" was given. It was only effective for about a half hour, to be sure, but welcome relief. The soldiers and sailors soon mingled with the civilians, their friends and relatives, and the great khaki river spread out on the banks of serge.

At 4.15 they assembled for the banquet again, which was held in Shrine Hall. All the soldiers and sailors who had participated in the parade had been invited to attend, and it would be no exaggeration to say that they were anxious to, after their afternoon exhibition. It was a gentle reminder of those days, perhaps forever to be a memory as it was to those old civil war veterans who followed their sons and grandsons of the long hikes when the men returned to partake of the welcome rations of army beans.

(Continued on Page Two)

OPEN HOUSE AT PARKER

The grim, austere, colossal walls of Parker Hall awoke from their semi-dormant condition of complacency and ultra-conservatism, and, with a genial display of hospitality, wrinkled their crimson cheeks in a vain attempt at coquetry. What was the cause of this senile smile? Some insist that it was Spring; others contend that the cause of this rejuvenescence was stimulated by the approach of a procession of young ladies, who came tripping along in a fantastic manner so delightful after the thunderous tread of masculine feet.

However the case may be, the proud old building witnessed a gala event which recalled fond memories; recollections of previous years when the charm of femininity graced the barren approach of its unpretentious portals; recollections of happy romances which long since have terminated, memories of meetings which perhaps stimulated the beginning of sincere friendships; friendships which have made life a little happier; friendships which are eternal.

The old building must have had some premonition that an unusual eccentricity was about to contort the customary Saturday afternoon routine, for throughout the morning hours, weird, voluminous sounds permeated the hall from top floor to basement. Parker Hall underwent the novel experience of an assiduous spring cleaning. Maculate, squalid rooms were swept, dusted, washed and fantastically embellished with whimsical decorations.

Rooms, once barren, were quickly ornamented, with rare artistic skill. Furniture was so arranged as to screen mural fissures and interstices. Every conceivable effort was made to lavish fabulistic splendor upon the archaic, romance-teeming interior of the beloved, serviceable old hall. The reception room was garnished with a charm which impelled admiration and inspired verbose eulogies from those once thought to be immune from artistic appreciation. The popular old piano was approximately brought to tune and once again, permeated the hall-ways with melodious, reverberating harmonies. The main reception room was a veritable labyrinth of verdure. The aroma which saturated the room could well have competed with that issuing from the conservatory of a Wall Street syndie's residence.

By three o'clock, preparations for the elaborate function were complete, and Parker Hall was cast in innocent abandon to the jovial criticism of the co-eds. The entertainment was quite informal. In each room a party of young men and women congregated and passed a merry hour in laughing and chatting. Perpetual music issued from a room on each floor. Occasionally, the clear, harmonious voices of a mixed quartet filled some portion of the building and rang thruout the aged hall with an inexplicable fascination. In the reception room, a magnanimous, cut-glass receptacle filled with inviting, effervescing, vermilion punch invited more than one guest to imbibe its dulcet liquid. Encompassing this humid cynosure were copious plates weighted down with choice delicatessens. Impressario Powers, '19, fervently conducted a five-piece jazz band which ridiculed the classics and elaborated upon the jazziest selection of fantastic, indiscriminate rag-time now sold at any of Woolworth's untaxed bargain emporiums.

Room 21 again became philanthropic, and diffused its hospitality with recklessness. It was here, amidst the expensive textile fabrics, Persian rugs and richly embossed ottomans, that the chaperons convened after their delightful sojourn about the building. Mr. Walton was, once again, the charming, radiant, host that his personality so

(Continued on Page Two)

SIDNEY PEET SECURED TO COACH TRACK

Professor Pomeroy agreeably surprised the College Tuesday morning by announcing that Sidney Peet had been secured to coach our track athletes for the coming season. Professor Pomeroy introduced the new coach by saying, that Bates has been unusually fortunate in obtaining a man to coach track this year who has many years' experience at Phillips Andover, where the athletic code is similar to that of our own college. In Mr. Peet, we have a man in whom utmost confidence can be placed! He concluded by stating that the coach would stay until after the Intercollegiate Meet.

Mr. Peet spoke briefly on his experience as coach bringing out the fact that a good many track men had been found where material was least expected. "The track offers many advantages to men going into other sports. Track helps the football man and the tennis player in developing speed and endurance.

After Coach Peet had finished speaking, Manager Coates was introduced. Coates' manner plainly showed that he was enthusiastic over our track prospects. Beginning back at the last meet, Manager Coates told of the loss of spirit in track work. "This year we are looking forward to a revival of that old spirit. We cannot expect to work it up to the height that it had reached before the war in one year but we can make a good beginning. We have no record breakers in College this year but this is also true of the other Maine colleges. We have a number of good men for the weights and a large field of distance runners. Come out and find out for yourself what you can do."

The next speaker was Captain Lawrence. He also mentioned our pre-war material and expressed the belief that there was plenty of undiscovered material in our midst at present. "Persistence and fight go a long way toward making the good track man." "Heck" was the next speaker. He began by saying, "There is no need to speak to the track men, for once a track man, always a track man. It is to those who are going for other branches of athletics, or who have never tried any sports, to whom we are appealing. Every fellow should come out and do his share."

Mayoh, '19, spoke of the advantages to the underclassmen in bringing out the fact that early preparation and development would be of an advantage. McKinney, '21, was asked to say a few words and responded with fitting remarks.

Professor Pomeroy was the last speaker. To those who had felt that the Faculty had been slowly placing a ban on athletics, it was clearly brought out, that at least one member was a staunch booster of Bates sports. "One of the chief troubles in securing material for track, is the fact that a large number have the idea that track consists only of running. We all have more or less knowledge of what running we can do but how many know what ability they have in field events? Many a man who has never done anything in track work has, under the proper instruction, developed into a good athlete. We have had several examples of this at Bates. Come out and let the Coach see what you can do. If there is anything in you he will be willing to help bring it out."

JUNIORS WIN GYMNASTIC MEET

NARROW MARGIN GIVES VICTORY TO 1920

The girls' annual gymnastic meet was held in the Girls' Gymnasium, Rand Hall, last Saturday evening, April 5, 1919. Before the meet began, Miss Niles, the physical instructor, made a few explanatory remarks for the benefit of the audience. She said that this meet was not to be like the men's meets, in that it was not a contest between those especially chosen for their athletic ability, nor was it to be in the nature of an exhibition, in which case only those particularly qualified would take part. Those girls deserving especial credit in any part of the work would be awarded stripes or half-stripes as the case might be according to the decision of the judges. The class which presented the best all-around work should win the meet and be entitled to have its numerals placed on the Gymnastic Banner.

- Program
- Gymnastic Drill Sophomores
 - Wild Bird Juniors
 - Gymnastic Drill Freshmen
 - Matinee Waltzes—Sec. I Sophomores
 - Sec. II
 - Indian Club Drill Seniors
 - Norwegian Mountain March Freshmen
 - How Do You Do?—Sec. I
 - Sec. II
 - Wand Drill Juniors
 - Minuet de la Cour Seniors
 - Apparatus Work All Classes
 - Interclass Relay Race
 - Report of Judges

The gymnastic drill of the Sophomores and Freshmen consisted in marching and a series of setting-up exercises. Of the various forms of fancy dancing, the "Norwegian Mountain March" by the Freshmen, and the "Minuet de la Cour" by the Seniors appealed most to the audience. They were well done, and the two classes deserve the highest praise.

The Indian Club Drill by the Seniors and the Wand Drill by the Juniors were exceedingly finished in presentation. The apparatus work consisted in stunts on the different pieces of apparatus, such as the horse, box, ropes, rope ladders, window ladder, incline rope, boom and rings. Here, the work of the Sophomores was executed with a clock-work and precision which was altogether admirable.

By no means the least important event on the program was the Interclass Relay Race. Ten girls in each class had previously been chosen to represent their classes in this event. In the trial races between the Seniors and Sophomores, and the Juniors and Freshmen, the Juniors and Sophomores came out victorious. The girls representing these two teams were:

- | | |
|---------|------------|
| Juniors | Sophomores |
| Goodall | Minard |

(Continued on Page Three)

Those who have had a chance to talk with Coach Peet are already much pleased with the selection that has been made. We can look forward to an interesting and successful year in track. Who knows what surprise may be in store for us even if the men well versed in track think we have no record breakers?

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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.

MAJOR GENERAL EDWARDS GIVEN TREMENDOUS RECEPTION

(Continued from page one)

Once inside they began to devour the delicacies placed before them promptly and ravenously. The pretty waitresses who were on "K. P." were kept busy for the next twenty minutes. Two orchestras, one upstairs and one downstairs played popular selections while the boys who were thru eating sung to the accompaniment. After the tables had been cleared of the generous amount of food which had been placed upon them, a few postprandials were given by some of the leading men of the two cities, Major-General Edwards and Senator Fernald, Hon. Dana S. Williams was Toastmaster, and two addresses of welcome were given by Mayors Charles P. Lemaire of Lewiston, and Ralph P. Burnham of Auburn.

The Soldiers' and Sailors' celebration officially ended with this feast, but in the evening the men had been given tickets to hear Major-General Edwards address in City Hall. After the banquet many of them repaired thence, while those who were inclined to seek lighter and more frivolous amusement, sauntered into the Mystic where a free dance was being given for the benefit of the returned soldiers and sailors.

Major Webber of Auburn introduced General Edwards, who spoke at length upon the brilliant record that the 101st Trench Mortar Battery had made overseas, and how they could always be relied upon to perform any duty which their beloved commander had outlined. He spoke of the exceedingly small casualties they had sustained at the front, and he said that the Yankee Division had been especially favored by Providence in this respect. Altho his voice was affected by the many speeches he had made in his triumphant tour of the Pine Tree State, he spoke nearly an hour and a half, always receiving the applause befitting so great a general. It was indeed a fitting climax to one of the most memorable days in the annals of the city of Lewiston.

OPEN HOUSE

AT PARKER

(Continued from Page One)

easily permits. Felix Cutler, also, should be lauded. The horrors of war have made him inaccessible to the fear which most adolescent hosts experience when confronted by the guests of honor.

Modesty prevents further delineation. The preamble was a sincere eulogy to Parker Hall. The conclusion must be a brief appreciation for the maternal, assiduous efforts of Mrs. Kimball. She alone, is responsible for this delightful sociable. Her ingenuity, alone, planned and directed the charming little affair which so brightened the brumal atmosphere of Saturday afternoon. The boys were proud of Parker Hall. They were also proud of their hostess.

Dean Buswell, Mrs. Leonard and Mrs. Britan courteously condescended to chaperone the the affair.

MISS WEISEL OUTLINES WORK OF Y. W. C. A.

At the regular meeting of Y. W. C. A. held April 1, the girls were fortunate enough to have with them Miss Mary Weisel, a Student Secretary of the North Eastern Field.

Miss Weisel said that many people misunderstood the meaning and aim of the Y. W. C. A. She told of one Chinese girl who was a student at Cornell a few years ago. She believed the Y. W. C. A. was something like a church and that one had to be a professed Christian to belong. Consequently she was greatly surprised when she was invited to become a member. That same girl later did association work herself and is soon going back to Western China as a Medical missionary.

Miss Weisel gave a short history of the Y. W. C. A. At the end of the Civil war, many women were forced to find employment and the cities were soon flooded with girls and women. It was very difficult for them to find rooms since the higher class of boarding houses looked with great suspicion on the girls. Boston and New York first provided suitable rooms through the churches. The very inspiring name of "Female Boarding Houses" was given them.

Soon Bible Study and other classes were held. A growing need for a suitable woman for each house was felt, and they were later provided. The movement once begun, spread rapidly all over the country.

College associations were really instituted in England for the boys by a man named Lewis. They took the form of open forums at first. By 1902 the movement had spread to the girls, and groups had begun to write to each other. Representatives from each group met and formed a national association. The United States was divided into eleven groups much like the military divisions. There is a national head who has charge of all the work and under her are eleven field officers, one for each field.

The basis of membership was a hard question to decide but it was finally agreed to admit only those who were members of some evangelical church. Now everyone realizes that this basis is altogether too narrow and a change is soon to be made.

The Y. W. C. A. has done much valuable work during the war. The Hostess Houses were the idea of the Y. W. workers and they have also done much good among the munition workers and they foreign-born women around the training camps.

It is to the average member that the National Association is looking for its success next year and to each member it gives this challenge: "Are you going to live up to the purpose of the association this year and dare to live the life that will help others?"

ROYCE D. PURINTON

Coach Purrie's dead!
Pass the word along
Even to foreign lands.

To every Bates man
Whose life was touched by his.
And back in spirit, to the campus
There shall troop
Fleet ends, fast backs, and heady quarters.

Crack short-stops, fielders, men of the mound,
Runners with winged heels and weight men, too;

Captains, and all the others
Who wore the Garnet
In the days gone by;
And many besides,
Who only sat in the bleachers.

Back to old Bates to bring the tribute,
That there was one of the cleanest coaches
A college ever had.

Never expecting the impossible of his men—
Pleased and not surprised to see a man come thru.
Fearfully guarding the good name of the school

Lest some rash athlete
Should touch it with dishonor.
Staunch to stand for the rights of his teams.

Yet willing to give as well as to take.
On his broad back fell many a buffet,
And yet his face would smile;
Until he won that highest prize—
The candid respect of opponents.

Safe counsellor, too, to many a boy
Upon whom the strange worries of youth
Had a strangle hold.
Sure friend of older men,
Who prized his company on hunt or hike;
Whose trust he always had, because they knew
Just where to place him.

No more thru Parker Hall
Shall old grads returning
Shout, "Where's Purrie?"
For it's "Good-by, old pal!"
Somewhere out beyond the stars.

We know, whatever game you're set to,
You'll play it clean, and fair, and strong.

Stanley R. Oldham,
Former English Instructor, Bates College. Principal of Maine Central Institute.

BASKET BALL BANQUET

Next Tuesday evening an unprecedented affair is to take place on the girls' side of the Campus. As a grand finale to the basket-ball season, there will be what is called a Basket-Ball Banquet. All the girls who were on either the first or second teams, or substitutes on these teams are to be invited. It will serve as a sort of reward for those girls who worked so hard, against odds in some cases, to make the basket ball season the success it was. As yet the toast-mistress has not been elected, but toasts and speeches will be in order. Taken all in all, this banquet is to be one of the affair of the year and those girl's who are lucky enough to be among the chosen few, may well look forward to it with the highest of expectations.

LOCALS

Miss Olive Everett, 1922, has been very ill for over a week. Her mother is now here to take her place as nurse.

Miss Dorothy Crowell who is attending Radeliffe, was in town for her Easter vacation.

Miss Elizabeth Williston, 1920, was recently Miss Vivian Edward's guest at the latter's home in Portland.

Miss Marion Dunnell, 1919, is enjoying a visit from her sister this week.

Miss Ruth Hammond, head of the Household Department, has returned to Rand after spending several days at her home in Newtonville, Massachusetts.

Miss Ether Huckins is at her home in Rochester, N. H., for a few days' rest from her duties as the Dean's assistant.

Mildred Soule, '20, had her mother from Rumford, Maine, here for the Gym meet.

Miss Lena Niles entertained Miss Agnes Bryant at Frye Street House over the week-end. Miss Bryant, who was here as judge of the gym meet is a graduate of Bates in 1916, and is now teaching Physical Culture in the Portland High School.

Miss Evelyn Bailey, 1921, is still confined to her room at Rand Hall with scarlet fever.

Miss Edna Dumnells of Gorham Normal School stopped over the week-end here to visit her sister, Marion Dumnells, 1919.

Miss Ruth Allen entertained her cousin, Miss Dorothy Penny, from Heron Academy on Saturday. Miss Allen and Miss Penny were both guests at the latter's home in Mechanic Falls on Sunday.

Miss Gladys Logan entertained Miss Leona Webster, Physical Director of the Portland Y. W. C. A., over Saturday.

Miss Annabel Paris entertained her mother, Mrs. D. C. Paris, of Wolfeboro N. H., recently.

Ada Haskell has returned to Rand after a week's illness at her home in Auburn.

Miss Doris Shapleigh had as her guest on Wednesday Miss Hersey of East Rochester, N. H.

Miss Sydney Trow has been confined to her room on account of illness for the past week.

Miss Irene Hurd of Sabattus spent the week-end with her friend, Miss Helen Richardson at Whittier House. Miss Florence Fernald entertained her mother last week.

Miss Eleanor Haskell visited Miss Rosalia Knights, '22, recently.

Y. W. C. A. ELECTION OF OFFICERS

At an informal meeting of Y. W. C. A. Monday noon, the officers for the ensuing year were elected. The results were as follows:

President—Evelyn Arey, '20.
V. President—Lois Chandler, '21.
Secretary—Muriel Bowes, '22.
Treasurer—Louise Sargent, '20.
Annual Member—Mildred Widber, '21.

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WHO'S WHO IN BATES ATHLETICS

With the opening of the ball season only a few days off it seems only fitting that we should give a brief synopsis of what our popular Captain has done in the past. If ever a man fought for better and cleaner athletics, that man is Captain Talbot.

Philip John Talbot is another of the prominent Bates athletes that can be credited to Gardiner. He was born in that city in 1896. He entered the Highland Ave. Grammar School and showed marked ability. Very precocious as a child he rapidly advanced both in athletics and in his academic work. While in grammar school he played baseball and football to a certain extent acting as captain of both teams for several years.

After graduation, with a good grammar school record, he entered high school. After his sophomore year, his reputation brought him out as good material and several prep school teams tried to secure him. Loyalty to his home city bade him remain in Gardi-



ner. Four years, Phil upheld the reputation that he had begun while a lad. He went in for all the sports that the school supported. His majors were baseball and football. Phil's own position for baseball was short stop, although he could play almost any place on the team, while in football he has always played quarter-back. The other athletics in which Talbot took part were hockey, basket ball and polo, and by the way, he was the champion checker player of the high school, his junior and senior years. These two years he was also captain of the baseball and football teams. Not to forget that there are other things besides athletics, we will mention the fact that Philip graduated with fifth honor in his class.

During his freshmen year at Bates, Phil began his career as a college athlete. He started with the annual Freshmen-Sophomore game playing in his old high school position. He won a place at quarter-back on the football second team. Phil also went out on the ice a little his first year. The next year he passed from the elementary and was placed on the Varsity in baseball, football, and hockey, and has stayed there since, holding down the positions of short stop, quarter-back, and center in these respective sports. In his junior year, Phil became prominent as forward on the fast team known as the Maine Rovers.

We need not go into the details of the good work that Talbot has done in baseball or to describe his playing at quarter-back. His record will show that, and also the fact that he was unanimously elected as Captain of baseball for this year. It might be mentioned that Talbot refused to let his name come up for captain of football.

Talbot was one of those given the opportunity of going to the Plattsburg Training Camp but through some error and the red tape so well known in the army, he failed to receive his commission. Returning to Bates, he was appointed as top sergeant of the Bates S. A. T. C. Unit. To Talbot may be given a great deal of the credit for making the unit among the best in the country.

Phil's diligence and popularity has placed him in many of the College societies including the Jordan Scientific, Military Science, Deutche Verein, Varsity Club, Athletic Council, Student Council, Commons Committee, and last but not least, the 1919 Tammany Hall.

Phil has not been much of a Beau Brummel, for although popular with both sexes, bashfulness and retiring nature has kept him from across the street until this year. The ice is slowly melting, and we expect to see Phil a more constant caller at certain halls.

This year Bates has a strong baseball aggregation and a man as leader in whom all have perfect confidence. We are looking forward to a good season and we can rest assured that it will not be for want of personal interest or hard work, that Captatin Talbot's team is anything but victorious. A fairer, squarer, more honest, or harder working man than Philip John Talbot never came to Bates.

1919 BASEBALL SCHEDULE ANNOUNCED

Tuesday morning Manager Blaisdell announced the Varsity baseball schedule for the season of 1919. Much credit should be given Manager Blaisdell for securing such a complete and satisfactory schedule. Owing to the conditions in the colleges this year, the task of the manager was greatly increased making all games except the State series an uncertainty. The schedule, as presented, follows:

- April 12, Harvard at Cambridge.
- April 19, Bowdoin at Lewiston.
- April 26, Fort McKinley at Lewiston.
- April 30, New Hampshire State at Durham.
- May 3, Maine at Lewiston.
- May 7, Fort Preble at Lewiston.
- May 10, Colby at Waterville.
- May 14, Tufts at Medford.
- May 15, Boston College at Chestnut Hill.
- May 17, Rhode Island at Lewiston.
- May 21, Open.
- May 24, Maine at Orono.
- May 30, Bowdoin at Lewiston.
- May 31, Fort McKinley at Portland.
- June 6, Bowdoin at Brunswick.
- June 7, Colby at Lewiston.

JUNIORS WIN GYMNASTIC MEET

(Continued from Page One)

- | | |
|-------------|------------|
| May Taylor | Fisher, R. |
| Jackson | Connelly |
| McCallister | Whiting |
| Edward | Jordan |
| Soule | Roy |
| Logan | Yeaton |
| Paris | Hodgdon |
| Sibley | Doe |
| | Jones |

The final race between the Juniors and the Sophomores was won by the Sophomores by the fractional part of a second.

For the best all-round work, the meet was awarded to the Juniors and the following received stripes or half stripes.

1919
Stripes—Chappell, Dannels, D. Haskell, Hayes, Lewis, Millay, Tracy, Woodbury.

Half Stripes—Christensen, Dubordien, Hartshorn, Lawson, Newcomer, Milliken, Tarbell, Varney.

1920
Stripes—Jackson, May, Paris, Sibley, Soule, Taylor.

Half Stripes—Bowman, Edward, Goodall, Logan, Page, Peterson, Pierce, Symmes, Tackaberry, Thomas.

1921
Stripes—Bowie, Carl, Doe, Haskell, Knapp, Menard, Whiting.

Half Stripes—Bates, Chandler, Connelly, Hawkins, Jones, Morrison, Philbrook, Roy, Widder, Anderson.

1922
Stripes—Carey, Cullins, Forrest, Gould, Little, Pearson, Richardson, Whittier, M. Wills.

Half Stripes—Clark, Clifford, Coombs, Fineman, George, Goding, Herling, Ineson, Luce, Traver, V. Wills.

This interest and good work of the judges is fully appreciated by the girls, and we would like to thank Miss Fos-

set of the Y. W. C. A., Miss Whitney of the Public Schools in Auburn and Miss Bryant of the Portland High School for what they did in making the Gymnastic meet a success.

Great credit is due to Miss Niles who not only made it possible to have this meet again this year, but who has given all her time, work, and energy to instill in the girls the desire for clean, wholesome athletics.

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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

NOTICE!

On account of the vacation which will begin Tuesday evening and will continue until the following Thursday, the publication of the Student will be postponed until May first.

THE NEW COACH

Much credit should be given the Athletic Committee in selecting such a good track coach under such unfavorable conditions. With all other Maine colleges in much the same position as we are, Coach Peet should have a fair chance to turn out a good intercollegiate track team.

But without the enthusiastic support of the men he will be unavoidably handicapped. All our aspirants for athletic honors should turn out and give the new coach the backing that he needs, and must have! We are assured that the coach is in complete accord with the traditions of clean sport which Bates has always maintained, and will do his utmost to further these ideals. We have the opportunity: let us make the most of it.

THE COMMONS

We are gratified at the prompt response of the Commons Committee in publishing their report on the financial situation of the Bates College Commons. In spite of the gloomy forebodings and discouraging attitude of some who thought that the best the students could do was to make a failure of the whole affair, the student committee has made both ends meet, and even has a small surplus in the treasury.

Congratulations are in order, for the successful showing that has just been exhibited gives our College Commons a new lease of life. We are advised that the watchful eye of Professor Gould and the skillful management of Mrs. Downs have contributed not a little to this good financial condition.

For the approval of our readers and to secure the publicity desirable in student affairs, the following official report of the College Commons is appended.

Financial report of the Commons, Jan. 14-April 1, 1919.	
Receipts	\$6262.83
Expenses	6068.77
Balance	\$194.06
Average number of students paying	108
Number of student employees	7
Weekly gain per individual	\$0.16

THERE ARE SOME SUBSCRIPTIONS STILL UNPAID! HAVE YOU SENT YOUR \$2.25 TO THE MANAGER?

OUR GRADUATES

Ex-1918—Birtill T. Barrow who went overseas in the Signal Corps as first sergeant has arrived in the United States and has been discharged at Camp Devens. He arrived at Bates this week.

Ex-1918—Raleigh Booker has returned to resume his college work after attending the officer's training school at Camp Zachary Taylor, Louisville, Kentucky. He received his release from the service in the army a few weeks ago.

1920—Felix V. Cutler, a second lieutenant in the Air service, has come back to his alma mater after six months in France. He brings back many mementos of his army life. He hopes to make up his college work and to graduate with his class.

1895—On Sept. 29, 1918, occurred the death of Mr. W. S. C. Russell of North Woodstock, New Hampshire. Influenza followed by pneumonia was the cause.

1918—Ralph W. DeWolfe has been granted the privilege of studying in Paris, France, until June of this year. He is a private in the United States Army, with the Sorbonne Detachment, 76 Faubourg St. Honore, Paris, France. At the expiration of the leave he may be sent back to the States or may be transferred for further study in England.

1883—In last week's issue, due to an unavoidable typographical error, an item concerning Dr. Fred E. Foss, mentioned him as a member of the class of '93. It should have read '83.

1918—Payson Reed was on the campus recently. He has chosen teaching as a profession.

1917—Kenneth Wilson has just landed in Lewiston after spending a year or more in Pershing's prize division, the famous Y. D. or Yankee Division. He was chosen by the men of the 101st Trench Mortar Battery to present a very costly diamond ring to the popular captain of their battery, James Walsh. He held a corporal's warrant while in the service.

Ex-1920—David Crockett was one of the former Bates men to return with the 101st T. M. B. Roger Greene, football coach at Bates in 1915, was the major under whom many of our Bates men served. He has opened law offices in Lewiston and has apparently left athletic pursuits for the time being.

Ex-1919—"Zack" Taylor, who was another of the T. M. B. boys, visited his former classmates at the college last week.

1893—Capt. Ara Brooks Libby is in the U. S. Army and located at Camp Merritt, N. J.

1908—Capt. James F. Faulkner is a surgeon in the Regular Army and is now with the Army of Occupation in Germany. His Address is, U. S. A. E. H. No. 9, France.

1910—Lieut. Ray W. Harriman has been honorably discharged from the army and is spending a few days at his home in Gardiner. He was in the service about one year and a half.

1911—Capt. Freeman P. Clason is now stationed at St. Martin's Camp, Boulogne, France. His address is 98 Field Ambulance, B. E. F., France.

1911—Charles R. Clason has been honorably discharged from the army and is now practicing law in the office of Gaston, Snow & Saltonstall, Boston, Mass.

1911—Ray Merton Huntington is principal of the High School at South Brooksville, Maine.

1913—Leon Eugene Cash has been elected District Superintendent of Schools of the Buckfield class.

1915—Ernest M. Moore is athletic director in the Huntington School Boston. His home is at 146 Winthrop Ave., Revere, Mass.

1916—George E. Lord is sub-master of the Taunton, Mass. High School. His address is 86 Washington St.

Ex-1920—Evan A. Woodward, president of the class of 1920 in the freshman year writes an interesting letter from France. He is a first lieutenant of cavalry. His address is Lt. E. A. Woodward, Cavalry, A. D. C. Headquarters 33rd Division, A. P. O. 750. The letter follows:

Die Kireh, Luxemburg
February 11, 1919

"I am surely interested in Bates activities. Reports have been very frugal of athletics this season. What did Bates accomplish in football, and what is she doing now in hockey? Is there a Glee Club, and does it expect to take a trip? How about Eukaklios?"

The S. A. T. C. started after I left the States, so I don't know what it amounts to exactly, but I'm skeptical. . . . 1920 was my class but I do not know which class I should belong to if I returned, for I left at the end of my freshman year.

Travel surpasses reading as a means of education so no time is being lost by our sojourn over here now. Since the armistice took effect, we have travelled almost continually. Our division, the 33rd, was at Troyon sur Meuse engaged in a general attack when Marshall Foch's famous message reached us.

Then we were assigned to the army of occupation and marched up across battered Lorraine by way of Briey into Luxemburg. At that point, an order came detaining the Prairie Division in the Duchy to guard the abandoned Hun dumps. Luxemburg is known as "Petite Suisse" and our stay has been a fine opportunity to look over its magnificent features.

Almost in the center of the divisional area is the historic little hamlet of Viandeu. The central gem of its attractions is a splendid old castle crowning the conical hill in the midst of the bowl which holds the town.

As one enters this bowl over the winding pine-shaded road, the castle is just opposite and at about the same level. However, to reach it, one must descend to the town and climb the castle hill. This old chateau is Nassau, birthplace of Dukes and rich in history of the period.

Below, in the town, quite another epoch has its memorial. In a modest little house beside the bridge over La Sure, Victor Hugo lived for several years and wrote many of his works.

A dozen miles northwest, lies Bourscheid another castle town, and our own town of Diekireh is not commonplace. The old church which gives the town its name "Die Kireh" stands in the centre and is all but enclosed by shops and dwellings.

The town was a resort for tourists but everything has been laid open to our troops by the grateful inhabitants. The headquarters officers have had a ball every week since Christmas and the Luxemburg girls have passed up forever the traditional waltz for our fox trot and jazz.

Sincerely yours,
E. A. Woodward.

THE BLAZED TRAIL

Frequently the devotees of education psychic, social, and scientific, seek a diversion from the tasks of the day, a place where they may relax with comfort and pleasure and be amused by some talent other than their own. Even with the increased social development of our present curriculum one often finds it necessary to search elsewhere for suitable pastime. Lewiston is able to offer only one thing in this realm of recreation—that of the theatre. I have said it is an offer. It is nothing more. There is no fulfillment, no chance for appreciation. One goes to the theatre with expectations and comes out with dissatisfaction and often disgust. The dramatic production was either absurdly ridiculous or decidedly repugnant. Yet, I admit with some reluctance that such entertainments are favored almost incessantly by a full house. However, I know, should I glance about the audience, I would find those who cared most for the welfare of Lewiston absent. In former years we have had the pleasure to witness from time to time some real dramatic art. Perhaps the present lack of such is due to the extraordinary peace conditions but it is more likely due to the efficient management, a management whose object is not human welfare but individual lust for wealth. It astonishes me to find no word of censure, no phrase of contempt, no statement of reproach in some section of our daily papers. I cannot understand why I do not hear some expression of reprimandation and rebuke from the citizens of the town. I can only attribute such silence to the lack of realization of circumstances and the disinterestedness of influential individuals. Does not the Chamber of Commerce have a purpose? Can it not wield some influence in directing the affairs of the town? For what reason do we have a Board of Aldermen? I know they do not comprehend the peculiar benefit their families obtain by attending the theatre. They do not waken to the realization of a duty when they listen to the reproachful report of an evening at the theatre from a wife or a daughter. They do not consider it worth their while to keep their family from mental corruptness. I speak of this merely to create an interest in the advancement of human co-ordination. The theatre plays a large part in the social life of our country. Social life is next to the family circle and fashions it materially. Why then have we not the right to ask for theatricals whose character is not questioned?

Now is the spring! The time of headaches and the midnight oil, the time of love, and the time of disappointment.

Saturday afternoon witnessed a glorious beginning of liberalism in this college. The young women of the institution on the lookout for memory books, visited the sacred precincts of Parker Hall, an abode that they had always supposed to be as bleak as its uninviting exterior. Imagine their consternation and surprise at the gorgeous display of finery. One room even went so far as to spend twenty-two dollars and sixty-one cents on impressionistic impedimenta. Ask John and Leighton for the details! We forgot where the curtains came from; seems as though it was Arabia, or some place! You must get more candy next time, boys, or else have only two or three pieces to begin with, and tell them it has all been served.

The limits of time and space prevent any reply to the interesting criticism in regard to this column received and printed in the last issue. Next week, we hope to enlighten the readers of this paper in regard to several points.

The box in Coram Library is ready for business. The rumor has reached us to the effect that there are not enough knocks in this column. Be that as it may, now is the time to remedy the defect if defect it be. The box is ready and invites visitation. Come through girls. If you are sore at a fellow, knock him. Be assured that the privilege will be made full use of by your gentle admirers.

Ted Huff was ill Friday and Saturday and consequently could not undertake his usual copious duties at Mr. Babcock's Pharmacy. Especially during Saturday afternoon was Mr. Huff's condition most acute. We are glad to say that he is now able to jest and laugh with the boys as if nothing had happened. The girls are all much annoyed over his illness.

Oh the mightiness of the Scripture! How great is its influence and how learned are its precepts! Mr. Carl Penny exhibited his entire collection last Saturday afternoon, giving copies of the Sophomore poster as favors. His assortment includes one large specimen which has been in the Penny family for years now. It contains choice thoughts on many subjects. Mr. Penny never tires of reading it.

Oh girls, when, oh when can we come over to Rand?

Last Friday some of the boys went over to see the girls dance aesthetically! Evolution has indeed permeated our midst. Five years ago, such a thing would have been considered sed exclamation. But now, when spring is upon us and we are full of the smell of mud and growing nature, er, that is, nature that used to grow once, we are favored with an unusual invitation! Let us rejoice. Next year we will see the meet!

BATES IN BRAZIL

Rev. Ashmun Clark Salley, Bates 1906, and Mrs. Sarah Grant Salley, Bates 1908, are home on a vacation from their mission field in South America. They have spent nine years in the state of Santa Catharina, engaged in missionary work for the Presbyterian Church.

For the first two or three years Mr. Salley was pastor of a church at Florianopolis, capital of the state. Later he was pastor at Lages and missionary-evangelist for the surrounding district. His travel from place to place was often difficult and sometimes dangerous. About two years ago he was invited to become principal of the American School and instructor in English in McKenzie College at Sao Paulo, capital of the state of Sao Paulo, Brazil. Mr. Salley accepted that position, and is expecting to continue that educational work on his return next winter. Mrs. Salley is also one of the teachers of English in the American School.

Mr. and Mrs. Salley are visiting their parents, Dr. and Mrs. Salley on Abbott street, Lewiston. They have a little son, six years old, named Ashmun Grant Salley.

Bates College is proud of her graduates in the mission fields. May Mr. and Mrs. Salley have a happy furlough and a safe return to their chosen work!