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# The Bates Student - volume 47 number 27 - November 14, 1919

Bates College

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# The Bates Student.

VOL. XLVII. No. 27

LEWISTON, MAINE, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1919

PRICE TEN CENTS

## FACULTY ACCEPTS RESERVATIONS TO COUNCIL PLAN

### Freshman Initiation Program In Force Football Saturday

The walls of the chapel have been shaken many times by the words of great men, but never before did they creak as they did last Monday morning when over a score of student orators filled the atmosphere with fervid speech, for an hour and a half, discussing the Student Council program for the remainder of the year. President Tracey read the plan as it was originally drawn up and took a vote of the assembly as to whether the plan should be voted on as a unit or by sections. The decision was nearly unanimous that each section should be discussed and voted on separately.

The first section was the most bothersome and caused more clashes than the other four together. Tilton, '20, was the first man to execute his oratorical skill. He argued at great length for a stake for the Freshman-Sophomore football game. That is, if the freshmen win they should not be required to wear the freshmen caps longer. If the sophomores win they should be allowed to give the freshmen a few strokes of corporal punishment by having them run a gauntlet. This plan was argued over and over, its faults separated and argued over again, and was finally voted to be accepted as a reservation to section I, if the faculty would approve of it.

The passage of the preceding reservation brought up the question "Shall the 'B' men be allowed to play?" Cutler, '21, brought to light many important points in this question; and after some discussion it was voted not to allow any 'B' men to play in the game, but the men who do play shall be selected by them.

Section II was next for discussion. This section did not cause much emotion, but through the motion of Harvey Goddard, it was voted to strike out the words "Faculty Advisory Board," so now reads that "the censorship of the Sophomore posters by the Student Council alone is sufficient."

Section III was passed without any argument. The name "Enforcement Committee" was found fault with, in Section IV. One suggested it be called the "Watchful, Waiting Committee", another that it be called the "Lookout Committee", but the question was not of sufficient importance to call a vote.

Section V was next passed by a unanimous vote, and the whole plan, including the new reservations, was automatically voted to be accepted. The next thing to do was to await the approval or disapproval of the faculty.

Last Wednesday morning another meeting of the Assembly was held immediately after chapel, and it was announced that after two long and stormy sessions, the faculty passed the Student Council plan for the remainder of the year of 1919-1920, with the reservations made last Friday morning.

The following are sections I and II with the reservations made to them.

I. A football game which shall be played between the freshmen and sophomore men with competent officials present, at such future date as to allow proper preparation on the part of the participants, the day and hour of the game being prescribed by the Board on athletics in cooperation with the Student Council.

A. "B" men shall not be allowed to participate in the game. Squad men are eligible.

B. As an incentive for a harder

## MAINE WINS CROSS COUNTRY MEET AT WATERVILLE

### Raymond Buker of Bates Individual Champion

The University won the state intercollegiate cross-country meet at Waterville last Friday afternoon. Maine had a well trained team and the men ran as a unit winning the race in fine form. The Garnet, however, was the first team to put a man across the tape. Raymond Buker took the lead soon after the race commenced and held it for the first four miles. When within a mile of the finish Raymond of Maine caught the Bates barrier. From there until within about two hundred yards of the finish the outcome was uncertain. Several times in the last mile the two runners took turns in setting the killing pace. When they entered the field of spectators with about a quarter of a mile to the finish, they were running side by side. For a moment the Blue runner seemed to draw away from the Garnet star. For a moment only and then the scene changed. Buker again drew up beside his opponent. There was a moment of intense excitement as the two contestants raced doggedly on elbow to elbow. Here each man harnessed his strength for the final distance. The Garnet barrier equipped with a stronger nerve and instilled with the determination to win pushed out his long stride and slowly drew away from the contestant by his side. On he ran, never weakening until the final tape was reached, leaving the Blue runner many yards behind.

Let us take notes. This is the first time in the history of Maine intercollegiate cross-country that anybody but a Maine man has taken first place in the intercollegiate meet. It is the first time in the history of Bates that the Garnet has put a winning man in the cross-country meet. Bates is always fighting. Levine who was the second Bates man to finish ran a great race. Captain Buker finished behind Levine. Batten who finished fourth for the Garnet also ran a fine race. Levine and Batten are both Freshmen and are men of great promise.

The race was run in a stiff north wind and over one of the spottiest of cross-country courses with twelve fences to hurdle and swamps of mudland, and quagmires at almost every turn. The Portland Express in a final paragraph describing the race for first place says: "When they had made half the distance around the quarter mile track, the bull dog Buker drew up

fought game the following privilege is to be granted the winner: If the freshmen win they shall be excused from wearing the freshmen caps. If the sophomores win, the freshmen with the exception of letter men shall run a gauntlet before the eyes of all under the full directions of the Council. C. The men who shall play in the Freshman-Sophomore game shall be selected by the football letter men of the college.

II. The Sophomore Poster—a document to be openly published by the Sophomore Class, with the approval and censorship of the Student Council alone shall be posted by them over the desk of every freshman (or some other conspicuous place) where it shall stay throughout the year, and in such other places, on or off the campus, as the Council shall prescribe.

neck and neck with the Maine runner, and with both men putting all their efforts into a dying sprint. The Garnet Bates flashed past the line a few yards to the good.

The score of the meet:

Maine	
Raymond Buker	2
Barnard	4
Herriek	5
Phillbrook	6
Emery	10
Total	27
Webb	13
Henderson	16
Bates	
R. B. Buker	1
Levine	8
R. S. Buker	9
Batten	12
Petterson	21
Total	51
G. H. Buker	22
Clifford	24
Bowdoin	
Goodwin	3
Hatch	11
Towle	14
Cleaves	17
Hunt	—
Total	60
Avery	26
Warren	28
Colby	
Costley	7
McCormick	18
Guthrie	19
Perkins	20
Mayo	23
Total	87
Conary	25
Marden	27

## MANY FINE COSTUMES AT HARVEST PARTY

### MISS BRADFORD AND SUNDELOF WIN MAGNIFICENT PRIZES

It was some affair after all. In spite of the adverse predictions and prognostications of the sages of Parker and the witches of Rand, the Harvest Party at Chase Hall last Saturday night was a complete success. Even crabby seniors confessed that they had enjoyed themselves, thereby proving the superiority of Chase Hall over Rand as a base of action for social functions.

Opinion varies as to the number present. A well known senior man hazarded a guess that there were about five hundred in all, but perhaps the hard cider he drank made him see double. A more conservative estimate puts the number at around two hundred and fifty. At all events there was a goodly assemblage of magnificently attired damsels and a smattering of representatives of the sterner sex in gala regalia.

While the concourse of magnificences was gathering, there was a general survey of costumes on the part of every one present, and a careful scrutiny of masked faces for the girl. Before many minutes every Tom, Dick and Harry had satisfied himself that he had penetrated his lady's disguise, but of course there was the element of chance. However, we haven't yet heard of anyone who got stung. There must have been a leak from across the road somewhere.

While preparations for the grand march and parade for award of prizes for the best costumes were under way in the main hall, beautiful gypsies and demure Dutch maidens played pool

## JUNIORS 6 SENIORS 0

### MUD BATTLE ON GARCELON FIELD WON BY SINGLE TOUCH DOWN

The Juniors swam to victory out on Garcelon field Tuesday morning. They triumphed over the Seniors by a single touchdown. Tapley the elusive Junior quarterback made a run of twenty yards around right end in the second period and scored the touchdown. The Juniors failed to kick the goal.

In the first period Kirschbaum kicked off for the Seniors. Immediately the Juniors started a triumphant march down the field until they reached the twenty yard line. Here they were penalized fifteen yards for holding. On the next play they were again penalized the same distance. For a while the ball surged back and forth in the middle of the field. The period ended with no score and the ball on the Seniors forty yard line. The third period looked as tho it would result in much the same way as the first. However, the Seniors were penalized fifteen yards twice in succession placing the ball on the eight yard line in possession of the Juniors. On the next play the Juniors were thrown for a loss. Here Tapley made his run for a touch down about one minute before the half was up. It was in the second period that Buker broke thru and blocked Tapley's first punt.

During the second half the ball was in the Juniors' territory much of the time. Up to this time the Seniors had been trying an open style of play and were thrown for losses many times because of the slippery field. The Juniors used straight line plunges most of the game and altho they made no touchdowns by this method they were always consistent and often obtained for them a first down.

In the last period of the game Burns made many consistent gains thru the center of the Junior line and Woodman made a couple of good runs around the ends. Gross hit the Senior line hard time after time, almost making a few yards by sheer bull strength. He was usually pulled down by Garrett the Senior left tackle.

The game was more or less of a struggle to see who was the greatest mud horse, and on the whole it was a very evenly matched contest. Gross and Tapley in the backfield and Case at end starred for the Juniors. Smith and Dion were also good on the defensive. For the Seniors, Woodman and Burns were the most consistent ground gainers while Trask and Garrett were bulwarks on the defense. Kirschbaum and Rice had hard luck. Kirschbaum would often get away fast but his skid chains would not hold and he would usually fall down before he was tackled. Rice was getting men behind the Junior line time after time in the first half but he seems to have forgotten about it for the present.

The summary:

1921	1920
Dorner, re	le, Stetson
Cusick, rt	lt, Garrett
Wight, rg	lg, Voigtlander
Hall, e	c, Guptill
Woodward, lg	rg, Kennison
Harriman, lt	rt, Buker
Case, le	re, Rice
Tapley, qb	qb, Burns
Dion, lhb	rhb, Kirschbaum
Smith M. rhb	lhb Woodman
Gross, rb	fb, Trask

## HOCKEY CHAMPIONSHIP GAMES

### JUNIORS AND SENIORS WILL CONTEST FOR TITLE

At last the games in Field Hockey are being played off for the Interclass Championship among the girls. Tuesday afternoon saw two splendid games take place. At first there was some question as to their being played, for the weather man hadn't brought about conditions which were exactly favorable. Not only did it start sprinkling a little, but the field was in a terrible state.

However after some long and tiresome consultations it was decided that the games should be played. So promptly at 2.00 P. M. the Juniors and Sophomore Second Teams appeared for the first game of the season. The game was one well worth witnessing. The teams were evenly matched and it was a case of clear hard fighting from start to finish. Florence Fernald playing wing on the Junior forward line. At the end of the second half, neither team had made a goal, and likewise at the end of an additional seven minutes, the score still remained 0-0 and the game ended in a tie to be played off later.

The line up was as follows:

Juniors	Sophomores
Edwards M.	Yenton
Hawkins E.	Center M. Wills
Libby R.	Inside Centers Irish F.
Dennison T.	Whittier K.
Carl C.	Wings Fernald F.
Walker C.	Davis D.
Hull G.	Half Backs Feneman
Miller D.	Moody
Pike R.	Goal tender Ineson

Directly following the second team game, came the one between the Senior and Sophomore First Teams. This game had been looked forward to with great anticipation, for the Sophomores were said to have a mighty fine team. At the end of the first half the score stood 1-0 in favor of the Seniors, and the game ended in a victory for the Seniors with the score 3-0. The Sophomores played a good clean game, and a great deal of their good playing was due to the fine work of one of their wings, Ruth Cullins.

The line up was as follows:

Seniors	Sophomores
Bonney A.	Goal tender Luce
Thomas M.	Full Backs Hanscom
Taylor L.	Forrest
Goddard G.	Half Backs Deering
Paris A.	Clark
Edward V.	Center forward McDonald
Safford	Knights
Logan	Insides Holt
Herriek	Lidstone
Bowman	Wings Wills V.
Jackson	Sub. Cullins
Soule	

Now that these two games have been played off, it is hoped that the rest will soon be under way, and that the Championship will be decided before it gets too late to play.

Score, 1921-6, 1920-0, Touchdown, Tapley, Referee Smith, Umpire Andrews, Head linesman, Sauvage. Time four ten minute periods. Substitutions, Juniors, Green, Drake, Woodbury, Peterson, Seniors; Small, T. Tracy, O. Tracy, Mays, Tilton, Creelman, Larkum, Smith

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## EDITORIALS

### FAIR PLAY

Clean playing in all sports, football especially, is one of the ideals toward which Bates men have always striven. There were times, we must admit, when the struggle for fair and square playing seemed without reward, so utterly unappreciated was the effort in this direction.

Thru the efforts of Coach Sullivan, a Colgate man and a clean player, and thru the aid of old letter men we were given a team which played nothing but honest, open, fair football. There were many times when the results seemed unequal to the task. Appreciation was lacking—apparently.

This week we had read to us a letter from the President of Bowdoin College, the head of the institution with which we have always had the greatest rivalry. Every man who heard the sincere tribute which was paid to our team, even though defeated, considered the letter an expression of appreciation of fair play.

It was. We take this opportunity of thanking the College and its President for the attitude which they have assumed and assure them that Bates will always adhere to the standard of the "Square Deal" in all collegiate activities.

### SHOW YOUR SPIRIT!

Now that we have a revised plan of dealing with the Freshmen let's get behind it and push. Standing on the side lines, crabbing and snarling never did any good at all. Remember that the most despicable creature in the world is the man who is always criticising—call it crabbing if you will—and who never lends his hand to aid in constructive work.

Many of us disagree with some parts of the new program. If we were in chapel as we should have been—and if we were voted down, we must remember that it is only the part of a gentleman to keep his mouth shut in defeat. Let's give the Council all in our power to help it over the rough seas which lie ahead. Quit criticising and work!

It is with greatest regret that the STUDENT is forced to announce to some of the Freshmen that Coram Library is not a place for coeducation. Some of the freshmen gentlemen—if we may call them such—seem to have that idea in their heads. Some of the ladies of the class are of the same opinion. We offer to them the gentle suggestion that they go elsewhere if they wish to carry on conversation and correspondence. Let them get some of their ideas of Prep. School lobbying out of their heads; they're in college now.

Hereafter when upperclassmen come into the reference room and want to do a little notebook work, let silence prevail. You freshmen are lucky this year in a great many respects—show your appreciation. Begin by respecting the rights of upperclassmen! Begin in the reference room of Coram Library! A word to the wise is sufficient. Coeducation of this form must stop.

## LOCALS

Miss Mildred Widbur '21 as undergraduate member of the North-Eastern field is attending a conference of the Y. W. C. A. Field secretaries held in New York this week. She is being entertained at Columbia.

Miss Marjorie Thomas '20 entertained her sister at Cheney House over the week end.

Miss Myrtle Peterson '20 has been off the campus for a few days.

Miss Hazel Luce entertained her mother at Milliken House recently.

Oh you cold showers! Long lines of sleepy half frozen people waiting in a frosty hall.

Can you guess why breakfasts have so suddenly begun to be extensively patronized?

One of the inmates of Cell 25 wishes to challenge the president of Room 34 for championship in ping-pong.

Room 31 put three subs on the Junior football team. The fourth was unable to go out on account of parental objections.

Mr. Robert Woodbury has given up his position in the orchestra at the Mystic.

Paul Potter cut out eating to train for the Junior-Senior game. He took a position washing dishes to keep him from having an appetite.

The supply of doctor's signs is beginning to diminish downtown.

The Harriman brothers moved onto the campus last Monday. Carlton Wiggin has purchased a red shirt in order to be properly equipped for the Auburn Fire Department.

Notice to R. L. W.—Woodbury is expected to be janitor of Room 31 for the next two weeks.

Ganley, '21, learned the rudiments of dancing and football playing in one day, last Friday. He was feeling rather groggy Saturday.

Louie Dillon went to chapel one day last week. He says it won't happen again soon.

C. A. Fields has become an expert singer. Have you heard him in chapel lately?

The Student Council proposes to have an annual ping-pong game under the supervision of the Faculty. The Sophomores are to be armed with toothpicks.

The campus matrimonial agency, managed by Gifford and Keyes has so far failed to place Roy Gross.

Fat Johnson was seen on Main Street last Sunday with a gallon jug in his hand. Doc Britan thinks it is too bad that Fat has to go to the river for his water.

Mr. Galvariski returned from Rumford Sunday. He spent a week up there last Saturday.

McAllister, '22, was at his home in South Paris over Sunday. Wiles, '21 has one more cut at the Philhellenic Club before he gets the G. B.

Harold Manter entertained his folks from Anson, Sunday. Maynard is practicing a Johnsonian wink. Get him to show it to you.

Kirschbaum has declared his intention of resigning from the Student Council on account of extra work in co-education.

Asher Hinds visited friends on the campus Monday. He spent the night in Room 4 Parker.

P. S. That's all he spent.

To hear some of the comments in Parker Hall after taps, one would think that one of the prof's was visiting.

We understand that Bill Langley is quite attached to Rand Hall coffee.

Some of the costumes at Chase Hall last Saturday night appeared rather fragile.

Gerald Buker worked his way into church last Sunday. He passed the collection box.

Mr. Louis Freedman was elected cheerleader of the Senior class last week.

Carl Penny was called home over Sunday.

Last week the college suffered a loss in the person of Mr. Hubert Allenby. Mr. Allenby was called to his home in Barbados, B. W. I. He expects to return to college in time to begin next semester's work. He will engage in religious work while away.

Bates women, attention! Baby blue ribbons for sale! Apply at 2 P. H.

The class of 1922 is trying hard to get Cubby Jones, the 1918 All-Maine interscholastic quarterback to go out for the team.

McLean '22, spent twenty minutes in the Physics Lab. Saturday morning.

How about buying Shakespere a new necktie?

Luce, Moulton, and Sauvage went on a gunning trip last Saturday. On their return they reported a fine buck weighing 246 pounds. They were hunting in Lexington, Me.

Miss Marion Landus has been teaching several days at Monmouth, Me.

Frances Hughes spent the week end at her home in South Portland, Maine.

### AT THE ROUND TABLE

The Faculty Round Table held a regular meeting at Prof. Hertell's home on Main St. last Friday evening. The first part of the evening was taken up by a program including two solos by Mr. Quackenbush accompanied by Miss Anderson at the piano and a very interesting address by Mr. Sawyer.

Mr. Sawyer gave a brief outline of his experiences while in France. After several weeks of intensive training at an Army Medical College at New Haven, Conn., he left for France, one of a unit of twelve laboratory men. Making the trip across on the Belgie, a ship loaded with explosives and about five thousand troops, he arrived in Winchester, England and after a few days rest there he crossed the channel into France. There the unit was broken up and Mr. Sawyer with two other men of the unit were sent to Marseilles to organize a laboratory to do work not only for the special hospital there but for the southern strip of France bordering on the Mediterranean Sea. Many interesting facts about Marseilles and French people were given as seen by Mr. Sawyer personally. Leaving France he spent some time in Algiers and landed in New York City in July 1919.

After the program refreshments were served.

Some of us are wondering what there will be for excitement in the way of athletics after Christmas. Let us remember that we have a very promising hockey season before us. Manager Walton is already laying his plans for a very interesting schedule. Nucleus for a team has never been more promising in the Bates hockey history than it is this year. Cutler, an old varsity man, will be with us on the rink this winter. Many of the men who played on the class teams last year will make strong bids for the team. The Freshman Class will have its candidates. As soon after Thanksgiving as the ice will permit, a rink will be put in condition for use. Manager Walton in contemplating the bright prospects of the winter sport is considering seriously the plan of two rinks on Lake Andrews. This will give a chance for more adequate practice. All men who wish to play hockey are wanted on the rink this winter.

## OUR GRADUATES

1915. A recent cablegram announces the birth of a daughter Marjorie Elizabeth, to Rev. and Mrs. Joseph L. Moulton of Almeduagar India. Both Mr. and Mrs. Moulton (Florence M. Hooper) are Bates '15 graduates.

Miss Agnes M. Randall, '18, is teaching Latin and English in Stonington, Conn. This is her second year there.

Miss Martha Drake, 1918, is working in the clinical laboratory of Dr. Josephine Neal in New York City.

Robert L. Ross, '18, is teaching science in the High School at Barre, Vt.

A. S. Turner, '17, is a teacher of English in Kent's Hill seminary, Kent's Hill, Me.

Floyd Norton, '19, is teaching English and History in Glendale, Arizona.

In recent issues of the Mississippi Collegian published by Mississippi College at Clinton Miss, the following articles about William J. Coleman former instructor in English at Bates were found:

Prof. Coleman conducted a series of chapel exercises last week using the life of John the Baptist as his theme. These talks were all very fine indeed. Prof. Coleman aside from being an elegant gentleman is a convincing speaker and we are always glad to hear him.

Prof. Coleman gave a most inspiring message on "A Call to Duty" to make the supreme sacrifice. It was delivered in a masterful way and was very spiritual. It seemed as though we could hear the Master calling in the message. Our hearts were made to burn when we realized how little of our time and means we were giving to Him. Mississippi College is indeed fortunate to have such a man as Prof. Coleman on the faculty.

1919. Earle Packard and Roy Campbell are suffering from injuries received in a recent automobile accident in Boston.

Virdil Samson is principal of Alfred High School. Mr. Samson and his wife (Imogene Smith) were visiting on the campus Saturday.

John Powers is teaching in Bar Harbor.

Murray Watson and Charles Thibideau are teaching in Vermont.

Stanley (Jack) Spratt ex-18 has recently been discharged from the service.

Gene O'Donnell, 1919 is attending Bowdoin Medical School.

1910. Carl Stevens recently returned to Bates for the first time since graduation. He has been engaged in Forestry work in the West but is at present in the Treasury Department in Washington estimating timber lands for income tax collections.

Warren Watson, 1910, a former instructor in the chemistry department here has recently been discharged from the service. He is in New York at present receiving medical attention for injuries received.

1918. Miss Ethel Haggett and Amy Lozier are instructors in Bridgton High School.

The group of Bates alumni who are situated near Hartford—Uplam 1917, Gleave 1918, Swett 1918, Lawson 1919, Purinton 1919, Duffett 1918, were recently entertained at dinner by a representative of the MacMillan Publishing Company.

Stephen Gould 1919, is in Akron, Ohio, with the Goodyear Company. He is engaged in chemical work.

Charles Mayoh, 1919, is attending Yale Law School.

Miss Esther Green of the class of 1917 was a visitor on the campus this week.

Portland Club had a very pleasant social gathering in Cheney House reception room Monday evening.

Miss Muriel Bowers is spending a few days in the emergency room at Frye street.

Miss Mabel Haley '21 spent the week end at her home in Sabattus.

Miss Marjorie Thomas '20 recently visited Miss Evelyn Bailey '21 of Brunswick.

Miss Crete Carl spent the week end at her home in Waterboro, Maine.

Pauline Hodgdon Ex-1920 was at Rand Hall visiting former classmates. She is teaching this year in Canton, Maine, after spending last year in Washington, D. C.

Miss Dorothy Miller attended an I. C. S. A. Conference in Boston on Saturday.

Ruth Allen ex-1921 was a visitor at Rand Hall one Saturday.

Dean Buswell was among those attending the Teachers Convention in Portland on Friday.

Miss Ernestine Philbrook was a visitor in Portland over the week end.

Miss Eloise Lane was in Boston on Thursday to attend the wedding of a friend.

Miss Ethel Fairweather spent the week end at her home in Portland.

Eleanor Brewster 1921 was at her home in Lisbon Falls over Saturday and Sunday.

Ernestine Wright '19 was up over the week end. Miss Wright is now teaching in the High School at Buxton, Center.

Steven Gould '17, is a chemist in the rubber works in Akron, Ohio.



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For special proficiency in any department, a student may receive an honorary appointment in that work. Such appointments for the present year are as follows: Biology, Harvey B. Goddard, '20, Lawrence W. Philbrook, '20, Oscar Voigtlander, '20; Chemistry, Edna D. Gadd, '20, Arlene S. May, '20, Charles Stetson, '20, Fred N. Creelman, '20, Howard D. Wood, '20, Winslow S. Anderson, '21; Latin, Clarence A. Forbes, '22; German and Spanish, Agnes F. Page, '20; Oratory, Julia H. Barron, '26, Leighton G. Tracy, '20; Assistants in English, John W. Ashton, '22, Gladys F. Hall, '21, Irma Haskell, '21, Robert Jordan, '21, Marjorie Thomas, '20; Mathematics, Donald K. Woodward, '21; Physics, Eansone J. Garrett, '20; Geology, Charles E. Hamlen, '20, Agnes F. Page, '20, Clarence E. Walton, '20, Elizabeth R. Williston, '20.

## MANY FINE COSTUMES AT HARVEST PARTY

(Continued from Page One)

with fierce Highlanders and brawny sailors of Uncle Sam's navy, and brazen chorus girls winked saucily at bashful young swains who blushed and stammered and tried to look wise.

It was a truly cosmopolitan crowd. Every one from kitchen girl to queen, from Zulu to Bolshevik was present. There were Highland lads and lassies in gay plaids and chilly knees, a sweet-faced nun who seemed to bear the punishment of the whole frivolous crowd on her black-robbed shoulders; Miss Columbia, dimples and all, ladies resurrected from all periods of American history to grace the occasion, a dozen or more crepe-papered ballet girls with powder enough to supply Paris a week and paint enough to cover Garecelon fence with '23's; Little Red Riding Hood minus the bear; Indian squaws from wild and woolly Rand Hall, and Campfire girls in full ceremonial regalia; dukes, queens, grayhaired old ladies who acknowledged their true ages for the first time; clowns and jesters a la Shakespere; animated sunflowers; a Red Cross nurse just arrived from Flanders Fields, (or was it Sabbattus fields?), flower girls in roses and violets, tambourine players, members of the Four Hundred, French peasants, Dryads, Diana, goddess of the imitation diamond moon, Queen Lilioukelele of Hawaii, a Turk from Auburn, and others too numerous to mention. Such a variety was never seen at the court of an Eastern Potentate. When they all lined up for the long procession it was truly a sight to dazzle the eyes of even a sophisticated Parkerite.

At half past eight the Marche Triomphale began. Assisted by music by Carl Smith and Miss Lane, the procession wended it's way between Victrolas and benches around the hall, while the judges looked them over and passed judgment on their fine points. By nine o'clock every one had passed in review and the music was stopped to allow the judges to announce their decision. When it came to a showdown, however, the judges were stumped. Professor Pomeroy, acting as spokesman, declared that they had been unable to reach a decision, and the final test was left to the audience. About a dozen of the best costumed lads and ladies were placed, one after the other, on a chair to be inspected by the crowd and the measure of their greatness was left to be decided by the applause which greeted their appearance. The choice fell to Miss Bradford, the Hawaiian queen, and Mister Sundelof, a swell society dame in pink satin and tulle. Docter Finney then presented the straw queen with a beautiful Pomeranian Bloodhound attached to a near-gold chain, while Madame Society retired with a Zeppelin of the latest type.

Harry Rowe next appeared on the scene with the announcement that the program was about to begin. And, believe me, that same program had a Music Hall vaudeville show beat seven ways. Miss Haskell gave a reading all 'bout little boys and girls who didn't do what they should. Then a couple of Max Sennet's minstrel comedians sang a duet to the tune of "Sweet Adeline" which brought down the house. Miss Fawcett gave the third and last number with a "regular" exhibition of toe dancing. The program was short but sweet, as the poet said. After the entertainment Miss Logan set out her shingle as fortune teller, and thrilling and weird were the fortunes she told. Sooner or later everyone retired to the basement to enjoy the pool tables and bowling alleys again. Saturday night was the first time the alleys were used, and in consequence they were somewhat over-worked, but they stood up well under the pressure. Also, eats were on sale, pies and cider. There was a regular mob around the counters, and one was lucky if he got out of the crowd without having his cider poured down his sleeve.

At the usual hour of the party broke up, and motley groups of masqueraders were seen strolling across the campus under the balmy light of the Harvest Moon. That party, everyone says, was "something like". The question is, why can't we take some of the starch and formality out of our other social functions and enjoy them the way they were meant to be enjoyed.

## SPORT DIGEST

The Garnet cross country team showed its fighting spirit at Waterville last week. This is what the Portland Evening Express has to say for the team:

"The Bates team proved the surprise of the meet, and the men were veritable mudlarks. The biggest surprise of the race was furnished by R. B. Buker of the Garnet team, unheralded as a cross country runner, who finished first after a gruelling battle with H. W. Raymond, the Maine freshman star."

Bates has added to her list of athletes another champion. And this time it is a champion of an event that the Garnet never held before this date.

Even tho Raymond the Maine Champion barrier fouled Buker four times in the last half mile he was not able to beat the sturdy Bates star.

The Garnet football team was the only state team to score on the Maine champion team this fall. The score was Maine 26 Bates 17.

The Juniors and Seniors have had their mud lark. Now we await the gory battle of the Freshmen and Sophomores.

The list of the men who have earned letters in football this fall are as follows: Wiggin, Capt. Cutler, Kelley, Sauvage, Moulton, Davis, P. Tierney, Canter, Fabbri, Scott, Childs, Duffett, Ross, Guiney, Stonier.

The three following men will receive their letters in track: Raymond Buker, Richard Buker, and Levine.

Who knew there were so many football stars in the two upperclasses? Both teams were well coached as the score shows.

Hockey will soon be with us. As soon as the ice on Lake Andrews is fit a rink will be put in place. Manager Walton in contemplating the bright prospects for the coming season is considering the plan of two jinks. The nucleus for a team is very promising. A schedule is already being arranged by the manager. Colby and Bowdoin have advertised the fact that they are to put out strong teams this winter. We are on the way to make hockey a letter sport.

The Bowdoin Orient gave a deal of credit to the Bates eleven in its write up of the game at Brunswick November 1. Bowdoin agrees with the Bates spirit and style of sportsmanship. Bates was also gratified with the spirit the Bowdoin student body and team showed both at the depot and on Whittier Field.

Eddie Canter caught the forward pass and made the second touchdown for the Garnet in the Bowdoin game. Pat Tierney was credited with it in our last issue.

Wes. Small was substituted in the last few seconds of play to kick a field goal for the Seniors but he forgot the reason for his substitution after he entered the game.

"Benny" Rice is still wondering when the Junior-Senior football game is to be played. Benny turn in your uniform the game has been called off.

Sundelof is expected to be the star in the coming Sophomore-Freshman fray. Carl Smith played quarter-back for the Seniors.

### NEW BULLETIN OUT

The report of the President for the year of 1918-1919 has been placed in the library. Undoubtedly this report should cause more interest than that of any previous year in the annals of the college. In this report is found a brief survey of what President Chase did for the college during the twenty-five years he held the reins of government. Also a brief survey of Coach "Purry's" work, and of the S. A. T. C. The report of Dean Buswell, of the Librarian, of the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A., and a list of the Bates men and women who served our country in the World War, is also contained in the report.

## A. C. SALLEY ADDRESSES THE RAMSDELL SCIENTIFIC

On the evening of Nov. 6, 1919, a regular meeting of the Ramsdell Scientific Society was held in Carnegie Science Hall. The meeting was rather a change from the usual order of procedure, for not only was it open to all college girls, but the speaker was a man from South America. Dr. A. C. Salley gave a talk on "South American Birds."

Mr. Salley is a graduate of Bates of the class of 1906 and has for the past ten years been engaged in Missionary work in South America. Just at present he is on a two years leave of absence, after which he intends to return to South America.

In his talk Mr. Salley dealt mostly with the birds of Brazil, comparing them with those of North America and especially with those of the southern part of the United States. For the most part the greatest contrast consisted in the varying and brilliant plumage which these southern birds possess. Mr. Salley had a large number of species arranged on a table before him, some of which he himself had shot and others which he brought out from the College Museum, to enable him to point out the different characteristics. His talk was extremely interesting and pleasing. He spoke from the standpoint of one who knew the birds from personal experience, their habits and manner of living. The little personal experiences of the watching of this bird or the catching of that one, which he brought in made his talk much more interesting. Everyone present thoroughly enjoyed this talk and the Ramsdell Scientific Society considers itself extremely fortunate to have been able to secure the services of such a speaker as Mr. Salley.

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### TURN ABOUT IS FAIR PLAY

For the past months we have been urged to support the football eleven, and who is there who for one instant regrets the support he gave to that splendid fighting unit? In an editorial in the "Bowdoin Orient" appeared this most significant sentence "On to Maine. Let's show the spirit in victory that Bates showed last Saturday in defeat!"

When the football season commenced, some other eleven were putting in their practices on the other side of the campus, and what is more are still practicing every day in spite of the cold. "Hockey is nothing" we hear the men scoff. Well, maybe it is not for them. If, however, all the energy expended on the girls' athletic field were turned into light, we would not need to wait for the moon to rise to finish our practice.

Soon the championship games are to be played. Why should the men of the college completely ignore them? Did any of these same supercilious creatures ever take a census at the football rallies? Did they ever wonder if the boys were all dead and buried!

Come to the hockey games and hear some real organized cheering, and see what genuine class spirit is like. What upper class could have twenty five men out every day to work for a class team for three months? Oh, no, it's not compulsory. Of course our training rules are a joke, but what boy would give away a whole suitcase box of combballs without one tiny nibble for the sake of being one of the three substitutes on some second class team? Of course they might, and yet again they might not.

If you can't stand the vigorous cold, suppose you get a reserved seat in Fiske Room. If you like a good clean fight every second, stroll over some afternoon. Information as to schedules will be furnished on request.

A most unique and interesting examination in Freshman English has attracted much attention. Try it yourself and see how you would pass it.

Write the following passage correctly punctuating and capitalizing it:

It is wrongly assumed by many people that students at Bates have no serious duties to perform possibly the newspapers have given color to this impression and I imagine that the idle character of a few purposeless freshmen has helped to give a certain semblance of truth to this notion these students, however do not really represent the institution the fact of the case is that the vast majority of the students are so burdened with scholastic duties that they scarcely have time to eat and sleep properly take my case for example and what I am about to state is true of my average day at fifteen minutes of seven I am out of bed and soon immersed in mathematics after a few sips of coffee at the common I am on my way to Carnegie hall to attend an English class at ten o'clock I am racing to chapel where during the ensuing fifteen minutes I manage to get my breath from ten to eleven I am in the library studying for dear life for at eleven I am to feast on greek roots at bathorn hall next comes my dinner of veal stew and new-mown lettuce at one thirty I am at work again vainly endeavoring to make a success of french pronunciation at two thirty I go to the library again for a brief period and three o'clock finds me in my regimentals on the football field after losing another pound of weight at this business I again proceed to dine once more in the dormitory I spend innumerable hours in producing a theme which is due the next morning you may consider that I am leading a life of ease if so I beg to inform you that your definition of ease does not meet with my approval I am perhaps stronger than most of my friends but the close of each week finds me nearer the skeleton stage than the week before

### INTERCOLLEGIATE DEBATES

The Debating Council wishes to call the attention of the student body to the fact that, altho the regular triangular debate with Tufts and Clark, in which our teams won double honors last spring, has been called off, there is going to be an ample opportunity for our talent in debating to be displayed.

Bates has arranged a debate with Cornell University, to be held at Ithaca within the next few weeks. The New York institution has submitted the question: Resolved, "That in large industries the shop committee system should be required by law".

Because of the short time before the contest, the Debating Council announces that trials will be held in Assembly Room, Hathorn Hall, beginning at three o'clock, Friday afternoon. Each contestant will present a seven-minute speech on the subject as stated above. Three speakers will be selected. Four veteran varsity debaters and a list of ambitious disputants will compete. Professors G. M. Chase, J. M. Carroll and A. C. Baird will serve as judges.

Cornell, with a strong public speaking department under Professor J. A. Winans and six thousand students from which to pick teams has a most honorable debating record. Eight victories are credited to her over the University of Pennsylvania. She has defeated Syracuse, Colgate, Union, Hamilton, New York University and other able rivals. In including Bates she thus recognizes the remarkable debating record and reputation of the local school, which has thirty-five victories out of forty-six contests.

Later on, probably in March, a dual debate with Trinity is going to be held in Lewiston, and efforts are being made to arrange for a dual debate with Clark. The preliminary trials for these debates will occur later, when it is expected a large number should be able to try out. Four varsity debaters, who wrested the laurels from Clark and Tufts last year are expected to compete for positions on the teams: A. F. Lucas '20, Charles Starbird, '21, B. E. Mays '20, and Robert B. Watts, '22. There were also strong men in the Sophomore and Freshmen Prize Debates last spring who will probably figure in varsity debating. Indeed the Class of 1922 offers some very promising material, with such fiery orators as LaCourse and Johnson.

Last year there were about thirty-five candidates, and since there is likely to be more chance for competition and interest there should be a corresponding increase in candidates this year. It is expected that many men from the Freshmen Class will try out for positions. There should be some good material, but it is doubtful if they can eclipse the precedent established by the same class a year ago. Let everyone who has any interest in Varsity Debating get busy and uphold Bates traditions.

The Bates speakers in the coming contest with Cornell, in spite of the scant four weeks allowed for training, and the handicap of the battle on a strange floor, are expected to uphold fully the debating traditions of their Alma Mater. Let's all get behind them and support them. A little of the old football "pep" and we'll make this the best and most successful debating season in the history of the college.

### Y. W. C. A.

The Y. W. C. A. meeting last week took the form of a welcome service to the new members. Lois Chandler, Chairman of the membership committee lead and Miss Florence Fernald played a piano solo. Then Mrs. George Chase gave a brief address to the girls telling them what Y. W. C. A. could and would mean to them during their college course. After this, the girls upon signing the constitution received their pins and cards of membership.

### ONE PROF. FOR TWO STUDENTS

Judging from present indications students in the Harvard Medical School will have a busy time answering questions, as the present enrollment figures show 390 students and 263 instructors.

This large teaching staff is possible, according to Dr. D. S. Edsall, the dean of the school, by the fact that 91 of the teaching staff receive no salary at all and the remainder average \$200 per year. Dr. Edsall attributes the success of the school largely to this fact, as it is possible to give individual instruction.

### POSTER COMMITTEE CHOSE

A meeting of the sophomore men held in Parker Hall last Monday morning. At this meeting the following men were elected to get out the sophomore posters: Moulton, Ashton, Neely, Kelly, and Libby. Four men were also elected to the enforcement committee. They are A. Johnson, Luce, Webber and Fre Fabbri, the chairman, and was appointed by the Student Council.

### THE SPOFFORD CLUB

Spofford held a very interesting meeting last Tuesday when Clarence Vinton '20 read some excellent examples of the best poems in free verse of the manuscript of his friend, Wal Gould. These poems were for the most part vivid descriptions of Lewiston Brunswick. One on the Lewiston F was particularly "realistic", especially the geology students. Another Bowdoin Woods called "A Roman" vividly recalled the Bates-Bow game and the grove as it appeared in its long files of people winding the stately pines.

These poems were very much appreciated by the members of the club and helped very materially to clear some of their decidedly hazy notion to the character of genuine free verse.

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