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JUNIORS WIN

HOCKEY CHAMPIONSHIP GOES TO 1921

Excitement ran high on the Girl's Athletic Field last Saturday afternoon. Promptly at two o'clock the game commenced which was to decide the Hockey Championship for the season. Seniors were lined up against Juniors for the first time this year. As usual that good old sportsman-like feeling was present among the Seniors, the spirit which plays a game for the love of it, a good clean game, to win if possible, but if not, to play the game straight and clean to the end. The Juniors, however, were out to win, and to win alone. They were out to fight. They

Searcely had the ball been bullied off in the center when it sped on its way stranght thru the Senior goal-posts, bringing in a score for the Juniors. Every-one was amazed. However, this same nice little bit of playing served to wake up the Senior Team. It showed that here was no novice team to deal with. And so began a game which was as close as a game could be. At the end of the first half the score stood 1-0 in favor of the Juniors, neither side having been able to score any more on the other.

In the first part of the second half, conditions remained the same. However, when it began to look as if the Juniors had the game by virtue of that one goal at the start, the Seniors put the ball thru. This made prospects look brighter for the Seniors and at the end of the second half the score stood

It was then decided to play an extra seven minutes after a rest of five alties they made two easy first downs minutes. For this last seven minutes the Seniors had to run in substitute put them within rusning distance of as one of their best players, Gladys the goal line. In the next three rushes, Logan, had been hurt so she could no Bernard the freshman quarterback car longer play. These extra minutes ried the ball over. The freshmen brought forth a spurt on the part of kicked out to obtain a better position the Juniors. The game finally ended to kick the goal but the kick went with a score of 3-1 in favor of the wild and no goal was attempted mak-Juniors, giving them the Championship.

The line-up was as follows: 1921 Knapp Center Forward Bates Inside Forwards Hughes Doe Jones Bowman Connoly Half-backs Whiting Jordan Full-backs Cutler Taylor Hodgdon Thomas Bradley Goal Tender

JIM STONIER CAPTAIN

At a meeting of the football letter men last Friday night Jim Stonier '21 was elected as captain of the team for next fall. Stonier comes from Gardiner the home of many of the Bates football stars. He entered college with the class of 1919 but was in the service for two years and returned to college this fall to complete his course at

Jim has been a letter man ever since his Freshman year. Nobody ever saw him quit on the field. Jim will fight for the sake of fighting. He was in every game the Garnet played this fall playing right guard. He was chosen as a member of the all Maine eleven. He will be a worthy leader of the 1920 football squad.

SOPHOMORES AND FRESHMAN FIGHT TO A 12-12 FINISH

Mud Rain and Sow Add to Interest of Contest Luce and Garafano Respective Stars

wondered whether they were watching of the time. a game of football or a battle between The Summary: the mud pie autocrats.

About ten miutes before the game commenced, each class and their suporters marched more or less triumphantly upon the field. The sophomores took possession of the right Noyes, lg wing of the bleachers and the freshmen the left wing. Both classes set up din of all the noises ever let loose from purgatory, a din that annoyed the Galveriski, rhb officials from time to time during the Battenno, Ihb angested contest.

With the initial whistle the sophomores kicked off to the freshmen. After a couple of unsuccessful downs, the freshmen were forced to punt but the sophomores broke thru and blocked the punt and recovered it on the fifteen yard line. In a few seconds they pushed it across for a touchdown. Hines failed to kick the goal.

Again the sophomores kicked off to the freshmen but this time the freshman team was working together and they started a steady march down the field. With the aid of a couple of penand then two complete forward passes ing the score 6-6.

For a while the game surged up 1920 and down the field with no particular Safford advantage. Presently, however, the Herrick sophomore back field began a fierce plunging attack. They were picking their holes with uncanny determination when the slippery pig skin was Goodall belted from the arms of Luce and shot Paris squarely into the hands of swift foot-Edward ed Bernard '23 who, with an open field ran eighty yards to a touch down. For the third time the goal from a touch down failed.

> This touch down thoroughly maddened the Sophomore team. They received the kick off on their thirty yard line and commenced a driving irresistable onslaught. They plowed thru every point of the freshman line and placed the ball on the one yard line as the whistle for time, telling of the end of the first half blew.

In the third period the sophomores started the same driving attack, but when on the five yard line, the freshman team stiffened and held for downs. The freshmen kicked out of danger for the time being but with the change of periods, the sophomores commenced again the forward march and this time it was for a score. With but one point needed to place the game in the hands of the sophs, Hines failed to kick the slippery elusive pig skin over the bar.

For the rest of the period the ball was smeared in the mud between the two forty yard lines.

The stars of the game were evident. The entire sophomore back field were exceedingly powerful mud horses with Luce as the central light. For the

Sophomores fought a fierce battle that ground gainer on the offence. Bernard resulted in equal honors. In the muck ran his team like a machine and was each team wallowed with steadfast de- tremendously aggressive. Bill Tierney termination. At times, the spectators proved to be a sophomore snag much

> 1923 1922 Tierney, rere. Rounds Hilbourne, rt rt, Sullivan Bragg, rg rg, Stickney Clifford, c c, Aurie Johnson Green. It It Jones Decoteau, le le, Good Bernard, qb qb, Dillon rhb, Hinds Garafano, fb

downs, 1922, Dillon, Hinds, 1923, Bernard (2). Substitutes: 1922. Allen for Stickney, Hutchins for Jones, Mac-Callister for Hutchins, Taylor for John. ceded in doing so. The eard tables had ble for membership, and shall have club son, A.; 1923, Larry for Green Irving their attractions, and the game of privileges upon payment of dues. for Clifford, McGinley for Galveriski, Hearts held the centre of the stage One of the main objects of the club Lindsey for Larry, Sprague for Decothere. Cribbage also called a few de- this winter will be to work in connecteau, Keneson for Garafano. Referce, Smith. Umpire, Andrews. Head linesman, Cutler. Timer, Pomeroy. Time, four 12 minute periods.

VARSITY DEBATING TEAM SELECTED

WILL MEET CORNELL SOON

hard to help the team.

give battle to Cornell at Ithaea, New that the choice of characters was un-York, on the evening of December 12. fortunate for the purpose in view. The Bates will defend the affirmative of second number was a reading by Marie ization will be open for their approval. the proposition; Resolved; that in the Menard. larger industries the shop committee in Jack Spratt's House''; a very good convenience will permit after the style system should be required by law. This hit on the labor unrest of the present of the Dartmouth Outing Club and clubs is a complicated subject, yet the team day. The burglary fell thru because of similar nature. If we all help to is confident that it can make a good the burglars' union called a strike. make it a success it will be a social showing against its famous opponent. Next Miss Carll and Mr. Woodard gave and an athletic addition to the life at It may be of interest to some to know a ukelele duet to the accompaniment of Bates. that Cornell chose as her opponents for this year Harvard and Bates, thus do- son in a beautiful trio entitled "We'd a moonlight stroll now gathered around ing Bates the honor of recognizing Sing if We Could But We Can't', with the fireplace and toasted marshmallows, her debating prowess.

The team has been working on the is what the team needs during the Those of the class who had not left for fine extempore performance. next few hard weeks-do your bit to send them to New York as winners!

MONOCLES WORN BY STUDENTS

Monocles are being worn by the students of industrial journalism at the Kansas State Agricultural College to distinguish themselves from students in other departments of the school. It was decided upon at a recent meeting of the journalism students. Monocles took precedence over other suggestions because they were suitable for both men and women.

Kansas State Aggie.

JUNIOR CLASS PARTY OUTING CLUB TO BE

1921 HOLDS ITS ANNUAL FIESTA

Last Friday night the Junior Class held it's annual Fall Blow-out in Chase Hall. There were about 90 members present out of a class of 120. No doubt the rest were called away to visit a equally imperative.

fb, Luce evening that they attempted to shoot tion. Score 1922, 12; 1923, 12. Touch-billiards. At the alleys several strong armed Venuses tried to scrape the varn- directors chosen from the student body, ish off the gutters, and generally suc. Any student in college shall be eligi-

invited every one up stairs to anjoy a short entertainment. As they were filwere passed around and otherwise discord for getting them around the fast-On last Friday, trials were held for announced. It was an "Old Maids' 1920; Charles M. Starbird, 1921; and deal of nothing, was Ernestine Philboth ambitious debaters, and will work ing from the imaginary hot tea which they drank. The costumes of the old Arrangements for the debate are maids were very appropriate to the will be made acquainted more definnearly completed. The Bates team will title, but a little reflection will show itely with the plans of the Club. The the moral support of the entire class.

While popular songs were being were blinked and the party broke up, subject for a week now, and will spare manieured on the ukelele, ice cream after a thoroughly enjoyable evening. no time or energy to prepare for a vic- and cookies were served and several The committee on arrangements is to tory. The support of their schoolmates people began to enjoy themselves, be congratulated for arranging such a

FORMED AT BATES

CLUB WILL WORK IN CONJUNCTION WITH A. A.

Plans for a toboggan slide.

Several weeks ago a few of the Bates sick grandmother, or by something College students felt that it would be a benefit to the institution to establish In the slippery slime and snowy sleet freshmen Garafano was a tower of The party was scheduled for seven or at least start plans to form an Outof Garcelon Grid, the Freshmen and strength on the defence and a powerful o'clock so that by seven thirty at least ing Club. With a strong purpose they half of the members of the class would set about the work of preliminary debe present. They came dribbling in by tails. Now the Club seems to be on twos and threes, thinking of the joy- the way to a natural reality. A few ous time in store for them. Nearly interested men were interviewed and everyone made a bee-line for the bowl- asked to support the Club. The names ing alleys and pool tables, the centres of these men were submitted to a faof attraction. Although many of the culty committee. The faculty passed a fellows langhed in their sleeves to see favorable decree for the formation of the girls tie themselves into knots in the club. A conference was held with lg, Johnson a vain effort to shoot the ball into the the faculty athletic committee and pocket, on the other hand many embryo they promised their strong support. pool sharks were discovered from across Monday night a meeting of those most the campus. Indeed some of them be- interested was held and a committee lhb, Webber came so proficient in the course of the was appointed to draw up a constitu-

The club will consist of a board of

tion with the Athletic Association and At nine o'clock John Cusick, Class help make hockey a strong success. President and Master of Ceremonies, for night skating and for hockey practice and games. They are planning with the help of the A. A. to keep the ing into the large hall, marshmallows lee well cleared for the entire season. No one from town will be allowed the tributed. Hunker Stonier holds the re- use of the ice unless they have purchased a season ticket which shall enest. As soon as everyone was seated title them to the club privileges on the first number of the program was Lake Andrews. Another object of the the purpose of selecting the debaters Tea Party", given by Edna Merrill, the benefit of all members. A suit-Club is to build a tobogan slide for who will meet Cornell University in the Vera Safford, Rachel Knapp. Crete able place for a good slide has already coming debate. The result of these Carll, and Laura Herrick. The chic been chosen and the location is very trials gives Bates an entire team of serving maid whose onerous duties near the campus. Some tobogans will eterans, as follows: Arthur F. Lucas, appeared to be passing around a great be furnished by the club and individual owners can use their tobogan on the Robert B. Watts, 1922. The alternates brook. The plot of the tea party was slide. There are many other minor chosen are Stanley Spratt 21 and Aurie very clever in that it did not require matters that the club may take up but Johnson '22. Each of the three speak- a great deal of talent or rehearing, its present consideration is to make debated last year in the inter- The entire party was carried on in out of doors seem more entertaining collegiates, Lucas being on the team pantomime and was very suggestive, and attractive during the winter which defeated Tufts, and Starbird and although some were not certain of months and make hockey a number in Watts having assisted in lowering the what. After an excited, though silent Bates athletics. The club, however, colors of Clark. The alternates are gossip, the party broke up, still chok- plans to be just as active in the spring as in the winter.

As soon as possible the Student Body constitution will be published for their examination and the club as an organ-The subject was "A Burglar The Club is being modeled as near as

At the appropriate moment the lights

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EDITORIALS

The policy of the Student has always been to further the best interests of undergraduate life, and to that end many suggestions have been made thru these columns; suggestions which have a direct bearing upon many traditions and customs existing in the college. Last year, much time was devoted to having curtailment of membership in the several college organizations. The proposal was to limit the membership of any individual to not more than three clubs, on the ground that he could not do justice to the half dozen he at present confesses membership in. It was hoped that the number of organizations could by this means be cut down in a reasonable ratio to the student body. Several societies did adopt this plan, and prospered in doing so. The suggestion is still open to trial by other organizations.

But a far more serious condition is facing us today. This condition, all personalities aside, is the holding of too many offices of major importance by one individual. his chin. Some colleges, as the reader may know, have a list of offices graded as to their importance to the college, and the number of major offices one individual may hold is preferred. rigidly enforced. In some places, two major offices may be held by the same person, or one major and two minor positions. Indeed, some universities allow but one office to any man, no matter how able he may be.

The provision is a wise one. The rule gives a chance to the man who may not be so popular as his classmate, but whose ability is no less. It relieves the popular man from the self-imposed necessity of taking every honorary positon which is offered him by an appreciative student responsibility among the undergraduates, and makes for ought to be able to tell us about sparking." a better exercise of the duties of the several honorary positions by those who have been chosen to administer would stop throwing rocks.

The wisdom of this custom is evident. Its necessity is few minutes Sunday. all too apparent. Those of us who have been or are the temporary possessors of a few of these offices know and realize the imperative need for action on the proposed facuty ruling. In urging the enactment of such a ruling, we are aware of the abnormal conditions which have ball captain, an all-American end, our college cheerleader, and a robbed every class of some of its ablest members. But star pitcher. war conditions are past. Provision should be made to avoid this lamentable state of affairs before another year has passed.

What we should like to see is a ruling on this subject, only after thorough investigation however, which shall go into effect at the beginning of the next college year. The Student asks the attention of each faculty member to this suggestion, whether acceptable or not. The revision of custom will come in time-it cannot in the very nature of things do otherwise. But now is the time for action. The sooner this ruling is made, the better it will be for our college.

On account of the thanksgiving recess, there will be no edition of the Bates Student next week. The magazine, however, will be published as usual. Watch for Not that we need it, but-

the monthly supplement. It will be out of the ordinary, something which you will want to keep as a souvenir of your college life.

LOCALS

James Earle Mosher ex-'19 has returned to college. Welcome home, John. Going to start in the taxi business?

Aaron Johnson '22 spent Sunday in his room. It is rumored that Johnie was studying.

Paul B. Potter '21 laments the loss of his hat. It was stolen at the Mystic Saturday night. Will the finder please return the dicer-a green felt with a yellow band-to 510 Parker some dark night and receive his just reward.

Owen Green '22 was visiting friends-feminine gender?-off the campus Sunday.

Baby Blue starred at the Beacon Saturday evening. He's letting his hair grow so that he can part it. Styles have changed since father was a boy.

Frank L. Bridges '21 is reverting to his former state.

The Class of 1923 held a heated meeting Saturday Eve.

The Student Council also met.

A committee of the faculty is rumored to have held a session after supper November 15th.

Cut Plug claims to have been injured at the Bates Bowling Alleys. He is filing a claim for damages against Curtis '23. Doc'' says that Curtis injured bim by striking him on the head with a bowling ball. Harry ought to put in a claim against Penny for damage to the ball.

Obie True is also being dragged down.

G. Andrew Ross '04 has recovered from his most recent illness,

The many friends of Carl Penny '21 may be glad to know that he is with us again after a short stay at his home in Cliftondale Mass. Illness necessitated Mr. Penny's presence at his summer

There seems to be a revival of religion in Parker Hall. The fellows are attracted to the Hammond Street Methodist Church. Can you tell us why, Johnnie?

The remaining inmate of Cell 36 Parker is striving hard to uphold its once good reputation.

There are a number of telephone calls for Kennison '23 of late.

There was an eloquent dark horse at the discussion the other

Mr. Newton W. Larkum's derby went to church Sunday. Newt companied the lid.

A hockey stick was captured at the Junior-Freshman game last Tuesday. Owner can have same by calling at 53 Parker and pay ing reward.

Stickney '21 was in Portland Armistice Day. As a result he

Frenchie intends to be a Phi Beta Kappa man now. Charlie Peterson did not attend the hockey game Saturday in

spite of repeated curtain calls from the sidewalk. Earl McLean has shaved off those three hairs from the end of

Harry Hall is receiving bids for janitorship, Milliken House the girls' dormitory at Bridgton Academy.

We notice you are not dressing up so much evenings, Eb. Is industrial secretary in the Portland Y. W. C. A. it getting serious?

Harry Hall has left his position at LeClaire's. His stomach raves breakfast.

Isn't it too bad when someone tries to get something on someone else for something someone else has done sometime? And ton Theological School. isn't it too bad when someone finds that someone else hasn't done that something that someone that someone else had done? A mere barking up the wrong tree", that's all.

Prof. Whitehorne in Physics 10-"We will now take up generbody. The provision enforces a wider distribution of ators and the loss of power thru sparking". "Mr. Keyes, you

Lake Del would be in good condition to freeze if the boys

"Zack" Taylor's electric iron is still in service. He saw it a Room 21 claims to have the best room on the campus. Come

in and see our innovations. Olin Tracy led the Senior cheering section last Saturday. Dorner led the Juniors. What's the conclusion.

Room 19 is well represented in athletics. They have a foot-

Mr. Pray, '03, was visiting on the campus last week.

Captain Cutler and Carleton Wiggin officiated at the Gardiner-Coney game in Augusta, Armistice Day.

Frank Dorner has nearly recovered from his recent illness. George O'Connor, ex'22 was on the campus Sunday. Maynard Johnson has relinquished his duties as night watch-

man on the campus. He will rest up for his Thanksgiving Vacation. Perhaps the price of board at the Commons will now be

They say that Soph. Arg. is a great aid to coeducation. Ask Manter-he knows.

Bill Jenkins, '23 hasn't been wearing his Freshman cap. Student Council please notice. Newton Larkum '20, and Arnold Ganley '21, enjoyed the ser-

mon at the Christian Science Church last Sunday, We wish some authority would publish in the student laws of etiquette for every occasion, for all people, and for all time. Hutchins, ex'16, was visiting on the campus last week.

Homer Bryant '22 claims that Milliken House "is no place for a nervous man." It is reported that when he went over there one night one of the monks called up to ask him to return the shirt he had borrowed. We will admit, Homer, that it was an embarrassing situation.

Dwight Turner, '23 has been forced to forego his plans for this year, owing to eye trouble. "Speed", as he is familiarly known, has had rather tough luck; last year at the breaking up of the S. A. T. C. he had the misfortune to catch the flu, which kept him from college until this fall. Here's luck to you, Speed!

At a short meeting of the R. W. Hall Association Philip Nason was elected to take the place of Dwight Turner as color-sergeant.

Plans are now well under way for the Annual Roger Williams Hall Party. An original Greek Play is in the throes of evolution, and it is admitted by its framers that it is to be better than any yet produced in the history of the Association. Those who recolect the "Revised Merchant of Venice" will see what this means. The date of exhibition has been fixed at Dec. 12.

OUR GRADUATES

1893. Ernest W. Small, formerly of Thomaston, Conn., has accepted the position of principal in Gardiner High School.

1896. Rev. J. B. Coy, pastor of the Free Baptist church at Harrison, Maine, for the past three years, has resigned his pastorate to accept a call from the Baptist church at Elsworth, Maine. Mr. Coy's new duties will begin December first.

1897. Dr. and Mrs. Alpheus C. Hanscom of Sanford, Maine, are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son.

1900. Bertram C. Packard, past president of the Maine Teachers' Association is superintendent of schools in Sanford, Maine.

1911. Elizabeth M. Whittier has charge of the courses in Latin and French at Westbrook Seminary this year.

1913. Howard R. Houston is superintendent of schools in the Jay-Wilton district.

1914. On June 28th, 1919, Mary Esther Wadsworth, Bates, '15 and Rev. James Roy Packard were married in Gardiner, Me.

Dr. Eugene H. Drake, who completed his work at Bowdoin Medical School and received his degree last June, was recently appointed instructor of medicine at Brunswick

1915. Gladys Tilton is teaching in the high school at Kennebunk, Me. E. Charlotte Piper '16, has charge of the Latin department in the same school.

Parker B. Stinson has entire charge of the science department at Westbrook Seminary this year; in addition he will coach the track teams which are to represent Westbrook this year.

1915. Ruth N. Beane who has been engaged in Y. W. C. A. work overseas during the past summer, belonged to a unit highly praised for the services which they rendered to the "war brides" of American soldiers and sailors.

Earle Harding Ph. D. has recently had issued a "Volume of Friendship'' in which letters from members of the '15 class were printed. It is a very interesting volume and all who care to read Carl French has given up his position at Wyman's Resturant. it may do so by asking the Librarian.

1916. Flora May Warren is teaching in Greenwich, Conn.

William Pinkham has charge of athletics at Jordan High, Lewiston.

1917. Esther Green has resigned her position at Sherman's Mills to beome instructor in Latin and English, and preceptress of

Ellen Aikins has been remarkably successful in her work as

1918. Dexter Kneeland is employed in the Analytical and Research laboratories of the United Drug Co. of Boston. His marriage to Marion B. Fogg took place this summer.

Waldo DeWolfe and Winifield Witham are studying at New-

Frances Hazel True is teaching in Solon, Me.

Donald W. Davis and Laura H. Mansfield were married in Jonesport, Me., September 24th.

Evelyn M. Hussey is teaching in the high school at Medfield, Mass, where she has been very successful.

Frank Cunningham is teaching in Mapleton, Me.

Mr. and Mrs. Merton C. White (Ruth Dresser) are living at 61 Hopkins St., Woodbury, N. J.; Mr. White has a position as chemist with the Dupont Company.

Martha E. Drake has given up her position as laboratory assisant to Dr. Phebe DuBois of New York City, and is now working in the chemical laboratories of Lehn and Fink, Brooklyn, N. Y.

William F. Lawrence is acting as laboratory assistant to Clair E. Turner, Bates '12, while at same time carrying on graduate work in sanitary biology at M. I. T..

1919. Stanley Ryerson is taking graduate courses in chemical engineering at M. I. T.

Ex-'19, Mr. and Mrs. Murray Watson (Julia Drown) are teaching in Island Falls.

Marshall N. Fulton, Brown Univ. 1919, and 2nd lieut. Bates S. A. T. C. was one of the winners of the Rhodes scholarships

On Saturday November the first at one P. M. there were gathered in the rooms of the Boston City Club thirty-five graduates of Bates. After enjoying a regular club dinner the matter of Athleties at Bates was taken up for discussion. A very lively debate followed and as a result it was voted to make the December meeting an Athletic Meeting with the hope that the Club may be favored with the presence of some member of the Faculty to represent the College. The Club also wishes it announced that it meets on the first Saturday of each month and that lunch is served at one P. M. Membership in the Club is not a necessity but any man who is interested in Bates whether graduate, under graduate or friend is gladly welcomed.

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HOCKEY SITUATION **STRONGER**

GAMES WITH BOWDOIN AND SPRINGFIELD

Hockey has taken another boost. The prospects are brighter than ever. The Outing Club has pledged to it their support. Manager Walton has already arranged with Bowdoin and Springfield for games on our own rink. Some of the teams with which he expects to arrange games are: The Portland Country Club, Boston College, Tufts, Boston University, University of Maine, and New Hampshire State College.

The Athletic Association has appropriated two hundred dollars for the hockey season. If we support hockey and help to make it a success it will pay for itself. There is a wealth of material compared with other years and there is no reason why we cannot put out a team that is up to the standard if not above those of our opponents.

Cutler and Burns have played considerable hockey on Bates varsity squad. Other men who have played in varsity games are: Kendall, Bernard, Rounds, Larkum, Buker, Wiggin and Mosher. Besides these men there are college. The Freshman have a brace of good men and will make a strong bid for the team.

Besides the regular varsity schedule there will be an interclass schedule such as was carried out last winter. Up to the present date the class of 1920 prominent. Ask the Freshmen. has not lost a hockey championship. This year, however, there may be a different story to tell. Nevertheless 1920 will be backing that record stronger than ever this winter.

THE Y. M. C. A. IN CHINA

WORK OF WAYNE JORDAN '06 SUCCESSFUL

While we have been contenting our selves with the hustle and bustle of our college life we have almost forgotten the great work that one of our alumni is doing in a foreign land. Through his annual report we begin to realize the great work that this alumnus Wayne C. Jordan, '06 is doing and how he is boosting Bates in China. Mr. Jordan has for many years been stationed at Wuchang, China, carrying on the duties of a secretary of the Y. M. C. A. Every step forward that he has taken, has been a step forward for Bates, and now it seems to some, who have followed Mr. Jordan's work rather closely, that he is practically

establishing another Bates in China. Nothing can bring the real greatness of his work to the reader as well as can a few extracts from his report for the calendar year of 1918. In one place Mr. Jordan says, "One fellow lived in the Association for two CHARLES H. HIGGINS, B.S. Instructor in Chemistry Association did not get a chance at him He played a bad for a long time. trick in the Association and then was HARRY WILLISON ROWE, A.B., Secretary Y. M. C. A. away for over a year, when he came back we let him into the hostel with no CECIL T. HOLMES, A.B.

Instructor in English he became a Christian and is now a secpunishment except a frank talk. Later retary training at the Nanchang Asso-Director of Physical Training for the Women and Instructor in Physicalogy ciation". During the year thirty-two men declared themselves to be Christians.

The life of an Association secretary is not exactly one of ease. He must carry on extensive correspondence in both Chinese and English, train new men, multiply committee meetings and conferences, teach in night school, usher at the moving pictures, teach the Bible study classes, coach for athleties, and eat his meals when the opportunity comes.

The Y. M. C. A. at Wuchang is as good as and better than many in our cities. There are pool-rooms, reading ties. rooms, shower baths, and rest rooms, and outside are tennis courts. It is such an efficient man as a secretary of such a great association in China.

WORLD FELLOWSHIP WEEK

The past week has been observed in the Y. W. C. A. as World Fellowship Week. Every night in all the dormitories prayer groups were held for a study was made of Y. W. C. A. activi- amendments to the constitution. ferent dormitories.

SPORT DIGEST

The next football game to attract im-Garcelon Field may rest in peace unworn battle field.

games were far too frequent to make has been procured at great expense who them interesting. They were entirely will entertain the audience between unnecessary in many cases. There are reels. There is no reason why a good three possibilities for such a state of time is not insured for everyone, and affairs. Maybe the umpire did not let's all turn out and make this evenknow the rules of the game. Perhaps ing an enjoyable one! likely he wished to make his authoritative presence felt. Some of the players who were supposed to be fouled were quite ignorant of the fact. It might have been their fault not having played football before.

The Sophomores played the same backfield for the entire game. They did not have anybody else. They many other experienced hockey men in a slimy, slippery bunch as some of the Freshmen will testify.

> The gauntlet was revived. Incidently a number of new speed men were discovered. Some people's ability must be frightened out of them to make it

Who wielded the paddle the most vehemently? Yiddish Larry. But he missed most vehemently also.

Athletic interest now centers on interclass basketball. All teams are now under a regular practice schedule. A regular series will be played and the league shall be called the Class Basket ter Thanksgiving and the series will terminate before Christmas.

Manager Walton is seriously ill. This Tel. 2127-W will handicap the hockey plans and delay the season a bit.

Officials at the footall game Wednesday. Referee; Coach Smith, Umpire Andrews. Head linesman, Cutler.

Now the little grains of mud and the dying blades of grass can discuss without interruption the wonders they have seen and as the snow softly man tles them they can slumber undisturbed and dream of peace and comfort.

BATES MEN WILL BOOST ATHLETICS

The alumni of Bates College at their monthly luncheon in the City Club, Boston, Mass, discussed topics relative to the welfare of the college. It was decided to hold an athletic meeting at the next general gathering of the alumni, on December 6, at which matters relative to the extension of the athletic features of the college will be discussed. Dr. D. J. Mahoney, president of the alumni, and Miles Greenwood, secretary-treasurer, predict big strides in athletics.

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Harvard university is inaugurating this year a scheme of compulsory athletics for freshman classes. Shortly after each freshman arrives he is to be summoned to the physical director's office, which is a laboratory of physical training, and is put through a strenuous examination. On the basis of this test the men will be divided into five groups, each group representing a certain type and grade of ath-

In addition to a required three hours of exercise per week, there will be a truly a great asset to Bates to have series of fifteen to twenty hygienic lectures for freshmen. The expense of this new department has been estimated at \$15,000 a year.

THE PHIL-HELLENIC CLUB

The Phil-hellenie Club will meet in Libbey Forum Tuesday evening, No- STEAM vember 24, at the usual hour. Every few minutes in which time a brief member should be present to vote on ties in foreign lands and prayers of this meeting is to be dedicated to Hofered for the work there. The groups mer, each member will answer the rollwere lead by various girls in the dif- call with a quotation from one of Homer's literary productions.

BATES NIGHTS RESUMED INNOVATIONS PLANNED

Moving Pictures will be resumed in Chase Hall next Saturday evening, This will be a pleasant announcement to those who have been impatient at mediate attention will be between the the temporary suspension of them. It Faculty and the Seniors. It will be will also interest them to know that played some time during the Christmas these pictures next Saturday evening vacation. After that, the sods of will feature Charlie Chaplin and Fatty Arbuckle. It is not often these two til the warm sun of spring shall have film stars come to visit Bates and let's melted away the snows from the once all turn out and give them a rousing reception.

The entertainment committee has The penalties in the last two class planned another innovation. A magician

THE DELTA SIGMA RHO

The first regular fall meeting since the war, of the alpha chapter of the Delta Sigma Rho, will be held in Chase Hall Friday evening, November 21. Initiation of new members will occur at 8,30 and those who have not yet received the initiatory work should make a special effort to be present. A didn't need anybody else. They were business meeting will follow, in which will be discussed the program for the ensuing year in regard to intercollegiate and interscholastic debates. Dinner will be served at Ross' Inn at 6:45, Pres. Gordon L. Cave, '13 of Berlin, N. H. will be present.

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COUNCIL ALLOWS CLASS OF '23 TO DISCARD CAPS

Great issues were involved in the game last Wednesday,-from the standpoint of the two lower classes, at least. It had been decided that the class winning the game should also win a certain privilege; the sophomores would be allowed to constitute a gauntlet through which to send the freshmen, and the freshmen would discard the obnoxious caps.

When the result of the game was announced to be a tie, the sophomore nen leaped down from the grandstand with their paddles ready for actionthe Council had thoughfully decreed that they should be made of soft wood. and should conform to other regulations as to size-and clamored for the right to proceed as the the game had been won. This request was refused. Then one of the men suggested "Why not paddle them, and let them take their caps off if they want to." This suggestion seemed to meet with some favor, and a hurried consultation with members of the faculty present secured the needed consent. Put up to the freshmen, Pres. Bean started the ball rolling with a "Come on, fellows," and the gauntlet was formed.

About fifty men were waiting on both sides of the gauntlet, when the first man went through. As the letter men of both classes were excluded, one of these from the sophs called the roll of the freshmen,-each man, instead of answering present, starting down the long, long trail. Although there was a cold wind, and a fairly heavy snow was falling, it is greatly to be doubted if any freshman was still cold when he arrived at the other end of the line. The sophomores had plenty of exercise, too, for the resounding whacks gave evidence that some degree of strength had been let loose.

Most of the freshmen went through at a good clip, but one started down the line almost at a walk, taking the men so by surprise that he was almost immune for a few yards. Then he was promptly speeded up.

Very few paddles were in good condition at the end of the affair. Indeed to look at the line, one might have imagined that some one had been strewing kindling wood along it, leaving the most at the end of the course.

The intention had been to put up the Freshman posters the night after the game, but owing to the fact that they were not ready, the event was

DORM GIRLS ENTERTAIN TOWN GIRLS

Town Co-eds Guests at Class Dorm Parties

Saturday evening saw one of the most enjoyable festivities ever superintended by Eukuklios. The town members of this organization were entertained by the dormitory girls.

The Seniors entertained their friends on the second floor of Rand, and from the lusty cheers and spirited chatter which floated out upon the deserted campus one might have thought that it was a collection of Freshmen. Each member brought their sewing and spent the evening playing games, listening to Victrola records or anxiously awaiting to learn their fate as foretold by a famous fortune teller. Training rules were a thing of the past, and quantities of salted peanuts and candy were consumed.

On the third floor the Juniors held full sway. Their guests, and incidentally, the hostesses, enjoyed a progressive supper, or to be more accurate, a circular supper. Promptly at seventhirty their guests arrived and certainly no welcome could have been more cordial than the odor of sizzling Welsh rarebit which greeted them. The first course over, a company of players presented a true "Monie" Interlude based not upon the Scriptures, but upon "The Merchant of Venice." Next the assembly sampled some shrimp wiggle, then went to the next room where, if they liked the sample offered, they ordered salmon wiggle. Delicious cocoa, shining apples and fancy cookies, then the company was ready to start once more upon a fresh batch of Welch rarebit. Marcelen Menard proved her ability as a star fortune teller and was kept so busy that she had scarcely time to eat. Cornet solos, altho not always of a very musical nature, added much to the general hilarity.

Milliken was thrown open to all the 1922 town girls. In their first stop-

ping place, the visitors were greeted with questions suggesting the names of the streets passed on the Figure 8. The next room had been converted into an impromptu theater, in which was presented "Momet and Julio" an original comedy by the Dot and Dash Company. If you had the right keys to the situation you could plainly see why each actress played her part as she did. After several other entertainments, ice-cream and cookies were served.

Frye Street was the scene of the Freshman revels. Peanut huntsstunts of all sorts took place. It was a genuine acquaintance meeting. After a spirited class meeting conducted by some members of 1923 from across the campus refreshmens were served consisting of all manner of delectable chafing dish concections.

Now, Boys, don't you wish you be longed to Eukuklios?

MEETING OF Y. W. C. A.

The regular weekly meeting of the Y. W. C. A. was held in Fiske Room Wednesday evening. Miss Maude Hayward was leader and Miss Annabel Paris was the speaker. An enjoyable feature of the meeting was the 'cello solo by Miss Ruth Lender of the Ereshman class.

Miss Paris took as the subject of her speech "The Spirit of Active Love" She briefly spoke of the Y. W. C. A. organizations in other parts of the world than our own and suggested opportunities for loving service. The general theme of the talk was that the American college girl was the hope of to some particular phase of it. the whole world, because it is to America that the world is looking for her leaders. Several poems were read illustrating the spirit of love and service and the meeting proved one of the most helpful of the year.

ERRING FROSH WILL BE TORTURED IN NEW WAY CORA B. SMITH

The Men's and Women's Vigilance Committee of the University of Cincinnati has devised a new plan to torture the erring freshmen. This new program is expected to surpass the old paddle system in effectiveness

The new idea is to substitute mental torture for physical violence, Way ward freshmen will be invited to perform stunts of various natures in order to entertain their elders. For instance the youngsters may be called upon to warble in French, Spanish, or Hebrew before the assembled school.

The Women's Vigilance Committee is readjusting its policy. They are en deavoring to educate rather than humiliate them. Of course for old time's sake some of the old forms are still gone through but under the new plan the committee conducts a short oral examination at the end of each meet ing. The questions asked are all pertaining to university affairs which any live student should be able to answer. This new plan is expected to work wonders in improving the conduct of the -The Laurentian.

MILITARY SCIENCE CLUB

Dr. Tubbs addressed the Military Science Club on Nov. 6, and presented PORTLAND, a subject which will be invaluable to those privileged to hear him.

Dr. Tubbs chose for his subject "The Accomplishing of the Impossible" His examples were four of the important battles in the World's history. The Battle of the Plains of Abraham, the Battle of the Bedesoa, The Battle of Winchester and the Great Japanese Victory at Port Arthur. Each one of these examples clarified the subject to a point that was conclusive.

We are especially fortunate to have an opportunity of hearing a speaker so well versed on the subject of Military Science, consequently it is our earnest hope to have an open meeting at some future date in which others than the members of the Society, will be privileged to hear one of these messages.

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By Mrs. Howard L. Willet

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(3) That I will do my best to im prove American speech by enunciating distinctly and by speaking pleasantly and sincerely.

(4) That I will try to make my country's language beautiful for the many boys and girls of foreign nations who come here to live.

FACULTY TAKES VOTE ON DANCING QUESTION

Not at Bates, However

By a vote of five to one, the faculty of Oberlin college decided to effect a change in the present status of dancing at the college. Different plans were considered by which it is hoped to introduce dancing to the college, but no definite plans were made.

As discussed in this meeting, dancing was regarded as only one phase of a great recreation program shortly to be announced by the college. It is expected that there will be some difference of opinion as to the program or

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