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The Bates Student.

VOL. XLVIII. No. 23

LEWISTON, MAINE, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1920

PRICE TEN CENTS

PRINCETON AGREES TO DEBATE

BATES WILL SEND TEAM TO DEBATE PRINCETON EARLY IN YEAR

THIS CONTEST WILL ASSURE FAST COMPANY FOR THE VARSITY, FOLLOWING THE YALE MELEE

BATES LOSES HARD-FOUGHT BATTLE

MASS. AGGIES PLAY KICKING GAME

Finnegan Scores Only Touchdown for Bates

Bates lost her second out-of-the-state game last Saturday to Massachusetts Agricultural College by a score of 21-7. The Aggies played a great kicking game and seemed to follow their advantages in a profitable way. Finnegan furnished the only bright light for Bates when he ran back a kickoff for 90 yds. and a touchdown. Moulton kicked the goal. The punting of Collins, the Aggie fullback, seemed to give his team the advantage on the kicking end of the game. Capt. Poole intercepted a Bates forward pass and ran 20 yards for the first touchdown of the game.

The summary:

M. A. C. (21)	Bates (7)
Mansell, lb	le, Canter
Cotton, lb	lt, Seivert
Mohor, lg	lg, Sullivan
Maekintosh, c	c, Luce
Latour, rg	rg, Newman
King, rt	rt, Scott
Grayson, re	re, Gormley
Paole, qb	qb, Rounds
Lent, lhb	lhb, Moulton
Sargent, rlb	rlb, Finnegan
Collins, lb	fb, Davis

Touchdowns, Poole, Lent, Grayson, Moulton. Goals from touchdowns, Poole, 3, Moulton. Substitutions: Atheson for Mansell, Brigham for Latour. Referee, Carpenter. Umpire, McGrath. Linesman, Young. Time, four 15-minute periods.

Y. M. C. A. HOLDS FIRST SESSION

The opening Y. M. C. A. meeting of the year was held in Chase Hall Wednesday evening, October 6th, with Dr. Tubbs as the speaker. About fifty or sixty men were present.

Elwood Ireland '22, led the singing, after which Harry McKenny, chairman of the meetings committee introduced Dr. Tubbs, emphasizing the fact that Bates students always found a friend in this member of the faculty. Dr. Tubbs took for his theme the "Conception of God," and showed how everything in nature proved that there was a God, a ruling power and a guiding hand. He pointed out that God was a kind God, a loving God. With this conception in mind of a powerful and loving God, Dr. Tubbs urged the students to get closer to God.

The interest shown in this first meeting is indicative of the success of the Y. M. C. A. program for the year. It is the plan of the committee in charge to see that some speaker of popular appeal address the men of the college on some topic of vital interest at every weekly meeting.

The Debating Council has received word from Princeton University that Princeton has accepted the Bates challenge to debate. This debate will take place at Princeton, since the home debate of the year will be with Yale as previously arranged.

In securing this debate, the Debating Council has provided for the keenest of opponents for our team. Last year we met and defeated Harvard University. This year we have the other two members of the debating "Big Three" to contend with—surely a formidable set of opponents.

Princeton University has been a member of the famous Harvard-Yale-Princeton debating triangle for years. These three colleges are the pioneers of American forensic contests. During the years in which the triangle has operated, all three universities have won about evenly. In other words, Princeton sends out debating teams renowned for their power, skill, and success.

During this afternoon, candidates for the varsity teams have been competing for positions. Already the machinery has been set in motion for another year of characteristic Bates success. Bates has speakers of the best type—men who will give their all to their college. With such material, the building of our teams proceeds handsly.

Though it be the eve of a great football game—though for the moment every eye be centered upon Colby—yet student support should prepare to back our teams of the platform as well as our teams of the gridiron.

Yale will debate in Lewiston. Princeton has agreed to battle at Princeton. Our teams are being chosen. The curtain is rising—Bates debating history will be added to—and the record will be one of honor.

PUBLICITY, AND MORE OF IT

At a meeting called by Prof. Baird, chairman of the publicity department, a week ago, about twenty men and four women, including most of the present STUDENT staff, undertook the task of supplying Maine and New Hampshire newspapers with selected Bates News. Since then the machinery has been set in motion,—each has been assigned to some paper which he or she will endeavor to regularly supply with news. Should the paper seem too reluctant to see the wonderful advantages of weekly campus news, some other paper will be assigned.

Last Monday another meeting was called, at which the machinery started the week before was accelerated somewhat, besides being oiled and coordinated. A few kinks were taken out. Bates news was discussed at length, and the proper way to find more, while Prof. Baird laid down a few essentials of newspaper-writing. It was decided to hold weekly meetings, for the present at least, in order to keep up the movement; then the meeting was declared adjourned.

JUNIORS WIN SECOND FALL TRACK MEET

KEEN COMPETITION KEEPS UP INTEREST

For the second time in as many meets, the class of 1922 has come through with the Fall interclass meet. The day was ideal for the events and many interested spectators watched the keen competition between the representatives of the four classes. The Juniors nosed out the Seniors by 5/6 of a point. Not until the last event, the high jump, was over were the Juniors sure of victory, for if Dinsmore '24 had not tied Gross '21 and Newell '21 for first place, the Seniors would have carried the meet by half a point. The individual high point winners of each class were Small '21, 7 points; Jenkins '22, 11 points; Batten '23, 12 points, and Farley '24, 10 points. Gross '21, McKinney '21, Raymond Buker '22, Clifford '22, Burrill '23, Rose '23 and Dinsmore '24 also contributed many points to their respective class scores.

Order of Events:

2 mile—Clifford '22, Perkins '22, Buker '22, Levine '23. Time 11.05 3/5 m.

100 yard dash—Farley '24, McKinney '21, Small '21, Gates '24. Time 10 4/5 s.

High Hurdles—Jenkins '22; Gross '21; Peterson '21; Newell '21. Time 17 4/5 s.

440 Yard Run—Batten '23; Hodgeman '21; Kane '24; Gray '22. Time 56 3/5 s.

Low Hurdles—Rose '23; Belmore '21; Dinsmore '24; Jenkins '22. Time 20 3/5 s.

Half Mile Run—Jenkins '22; Kimball '22; Buker '22; Buck '23. Time 2 min. 28 4/5 s.

220 Yard Dash—Farley '24; McKinney '21; Small '21; Gates '24. Time 23 3/5 s.

Broad Jump—Burrill '23, 19 ft. 5 1/2 in.; Small '21, 19 ft. 2 in.; Batten '23, 18 ft. 9 1/2 in.; Dinsmore '24, 18 ft. 7 3/4 in.

Mile Run—Baker '22; Levine '23; Peterson '21; Rich '24; time 5 min. 6s.

High Jump—Gross '21, Newell '21, and Dinsmore '24 tied for first place at 5 feet; Burrill '23.

Pole Vault—Batten '23, 8 feet 6 inches; Burgess '22, and Dinsmore '24 tied for second place at 8 feet 3 inches; Burrill '24, 8 feet.

Points by Classes

	1921	1922	1923	1924
2 mile	—	10	1	—
100 yd. dash	5	—	—	6
High hurdles	6	5	—	—
440 yds. run	3	1	5	2
Low hurdles	3	1	5	2
880 yds. run	—	10	1	—
220 yds. dash	5	—	—	6
Mile run	2	5	3	1
Pole Vault	—	2 1/2	6	2 1/2
Broad Jump	3	—	7	1
High Jump	6 3/4	—	1	3 1/4

33 3/4 34 1/2 29 23 5/6

The meet was a success for it uncovered "dark-horses" of no mean caliber. Farley '24, winner of the 100 yard and 220 yard dashes, upheld his "rep" in these events, being first at the tape by a good margin. Jenkins '22 showed

BATES CLUB OF BOSTON ACTIVE

The Bates Club of Boston held the first meeting of the Fall season at the rooms of the Boston City Club on the afternoon of Saturday, the second of October. Although there was not a large gathering it was very enthusiastic. They voted to immediately complete the raising of the Fund for the football team. As a result of that vote Prof. Pomeroy has received a check from the secretary.

Mr. Miles Greenwood '91, who has served the Club as secretary since its organization, feeling that he could no longer devote the necessary time to the work, sent in his resignation. Mr. R. L. Coombs '08 was elected to succeed Mr. Greenwood. Mr. Coombs' address is 297 Forest Ave., Brockton, Mass.

The next meeting of the Club will be held on the afternoon of Nov. 5, and it is hoped that all who can possibly do so will attend that meeting.

LEOTSAKOS LECTURES

On Friday evening, October 8th, an interested group of students and faculty attended an illustrated lecture on "Greece, Ancient and Modern," given by Mr. Leotsakos, who is touring the countries giving this lecture, especially to the students of the different colleges. Mr. Leotsakos is a real Greek, as his name shows, and is a direct descendant of the old Spartans, his family at the present time being very influential in Greece.

The lecture was beautifully illustrated with numerous lantern slides, picturing the Greece of Homer and also the Greece of modern times. Although Mr. Leotsakos found some difficulty in expressing himself in English at times, yet the Greek point of view, brought out interestingly on several points of contemporary importance, more than made up for this. The lecture itself, while in certain phases dealt with material more or less familiar to Greek students, was very worth while, and it is to be regretted that more of the student body did not profit by attendance.

his usual good form, Clifford '22, Buker '22, Perkins '22, Batten '23, Levine '23, Peterson '21, and Hodgeman '21 all showing up well in the runs. Burrill '23 was the "dark-horse" in the running broad jump; Batten '23 "topped" the pole vault very prettily at 8 feet 6 inches, while Rose '23 left the low hurdles behind him in clean style.

Bates prospects for a winning track team next Spring are indeed very good. The interest and "fight" thus shown so far by the track men augurs well.

Officials at the meet:
Coach J. Oliver Johnston, starter.
Capt. Richard S. Buker, scorer.
Field Event Judges—Prof. S. F. Harms, C. H. Higgin, A. C. Baird.
Track Event Judges—Ross '22, Ireland '22.

OUR SATURDAY EVENING GET-TOGETHER

FEATURING 2 1/2 HOURS LEAVE

Our first Saturday evening get-together surely proved a good one. There are always so many things of interest to note besides the pictures! Did any of you, kind readers, note the faint whisper of a violin during the first selections by our new orchestra? However, they showed us that they could really play before the evening was thru. And the couples were just as interesting as ever—tho we predict an increase in numbers before many weeks have passed.

We saw some real pictures, too. Animated cartoons always do seem most humorous. But the real feature of the evening was "2 1/2 Hours Leave" starring Douglas McLean and Doris May. Not many of us ever had such a "leave" as this. It has been a long time since we had such a "leave" as this. Certainly we all enjoyed the bran muffin breakfast with the crusty old general, and most of us lost our hearts to his fair daughter. Here's hoping two weeks more will bring us another such Saturday event.

We like the social hour afterwards, too. Only what a pity, that even there that fatal "wink" pursues some of us. On second thought, 'tis wisest so, for Sunday morning witnesses many reluctant risers.

STANLEY WINS FRESHMAN TOURNAMENT

"Dick" Stanley of Lewiston won the annual Freshman Tennis Cup last Friday when he defeated Rudolph Kempton of Haverhill, Mass., brother of Donald Kempton '18. Stanley played a very steady game throughout the tournament. Out of eight sets, he lost only five games, which fact in itself is a remarkable performance. Although the material this year is not so promising as it has been in the case of previous Freshmen, Kempton and Stanley look good to make varsity players.

First Round

Stanley beat Hilton 6-2, 6-0.
Wolynee beat Walker 8-6, 6-0.
Tarbell beat Waddell by default.
Kempton beat Emery 6-2, 6-1.
Bryant beat Turner 6-0, 6-0.
Staebner beat Woodworth 6-1, 6-1.
Pollister beat Libby by default.

Second Round

Staebner beat Wolynee 6-1, 6-0.
Stanley beat C. W. Young 6-0, 6-1.
Kempton beat Bryant 6-2, 6-1.
Pollister beat Tarbell by default.

Semi-Finals

Stanley beat Staebner 6-0, 6-0.
Kempton beat Pollister 9-11, 6-3, 8-6.

Finals

Stanley beat Kempton 6-2, 6-0.

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The Bates Student

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BY STUDENTS OF BATES COLLEGE

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All business communications should be addressed to the Business Manager, 33 Parker Hall. All contributed articles of any sort should be addressed to the Editor, 33 Parker Hall. The columns of the "STUDENT" are at all times open to alumni, undergraduates and others for the discussion of matters of interest to Bates.
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

A CALL FOR SERVICE

The "Student" year is nearly finished. The present board will continue in office for approximately ten weeks more. Before the second week of November the staff of the "Bates Student" for the year 1921 must be chosen. The means of filling the offices of the weekly paper and the magazine is stated in the constitution of the publishing association as follows: "On or before the second Monday of October the Editor-in-Chief shall issue a call for candidates from the men and women of the Sophomore and Junior Classes of the college. A competition shall then begin, to continue until one week before the annual meeting of the association. During this time the candidates shall have opportunity to cover the regular news and literary assignments. One week before the annual meeting (which is held in the second week of November), the Editor shall report to the Board of Directors the nominations of the new board. At the annual meeting of the association the Board of Directors shall report the choice of editors and business managers."

The vacancies created by the retiring board call for nine men and five women. Nine of the total of fourteen are on the paper and five on the magazine. Eight of the new personnel must be from the Junior Class and six from the Sophomore.

In accord with the above specifications the Editor hereby issues a call to all members of the Junior and Sophomore Classes to compete for these offices. Men and women who desire to try out for these positions will first interview the Editor in the Student Office, Hathorn Hall. The office hours of the Editor are from 1:00-1:30 every day except Saturdays, and from 2:30-3:30 Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday.

The "Bates Student" is a very necessary organ of college life and it is hoped that a goodly number will consider it their duty to try out for a position on the "Student" where they can measurably help their college.

THE 1921 MIRROR

The scheme adopted by the Class of 1921 for improving the annual Bates "Mirror" by having a committee composed of the Board of Editors instead of a single Editor-in-Chief to prepare the issue appears to have a distinct advantage over the old system. It is a system of checks and balances which will insure thorough overhauling of the entire material to go into the Mirror. This will at least prevent some of the faults of former editions and will call for the best talent and workmanship in the class. Whether the scheme will prove slow and unwieldy in actual practice remains to be seen. The elaborate scheme worked out shows at least that the Class of 1921 is doing its utmost to prepare the best Mirror that can be put out.

Bates for the Championship

Tomorrow Bates meets Colby on Garcelon Field for her first championship game of the season. Bates must win that game! There can be no "buts" nor "ifs" about it, Bates must win. What are you, Mr. or Miss Average Student, going to do to help the boys of the Garnet and Black defeat Colby? Every last man and woman in the college from the President down must be on Garcelon Field rooting for Bates. Every body must be out! Let's show that the old Bates spirit can come thru and back our loyal squad to the limit. Let's show the boys on the team that we appreciate their work. Above all let's show Colby that Bates is in the field for the championship. Come on; let's go!

After what happened in Chapel this morning what is YOUR attitude? Are you going to back up Coach Sullivan and his fighting team?

BATES FOR THE CHAMPIONSHIP!

OUR GRADUATES

That Bates spirit is alive among the alumni was proved by a gathering of Bates graduates and their families, numbering twenty-four in all, on September 18, at New Haven, Connecticut. The party gathered around two big bon-fires on the shore of the Sound at Fort Hale Park and toasted corn, bacon, and marshmallows in true college style. Rolls, pickles, doughnuts and coffee were also served. Those present from Bates were John L. Williams and Olive Faruham Williams both of '10, Alice Wyman '06, L. M. Tarr '82, S. I. Graves '94, W. H. Martin '09, Dr. G. H. Smith '09, Dr. Harrison Whitney '84, Winifred Jewell '15, William Tarr '23, Dr. J. F. McNish '13, Alice Thing '13, and Amy L. Weeks '13. It is hoped that this was only the first of many more delightful meetings of this Bates group.

PHIL-HELLENIC CLUB

At the Tuesday evening meeting of the Phil-Hellenic Club the following new members were admitted to the club and initiated into full membership, Misses Perry and Waddell '22, Misses Earle, Burton, Small, '23, Messrs. Bean, Gifford, Nason, and Purinton '23, Mr. Coronios '24, Miss Wimersberger '22, and Misses Barentzen, Milliken, and Lombard '23.

The initiation program was very lenient. The new members were first told to draw a map of Greece, including the name of a given city, and to write the Greek alphabet backwards. They were given five minutes to make a passing grade of forty. Needless to say they all passed. Then they were asked to read the Greek National Anthem in unison. Their rendition sounded like a flock of crows rising off Pole Hill at sunrise. The entire club then sang the anthem. The new members were then asked to sign the club roster. At the same time they were presented with the insignia of the society, the Greek letter phi. This completed the initiation.

The musical part of the program was omitted for lack of a piano.

President Durost then made his address of welcome to the new members. He said the Phil-Hellenic stood for hard work. It was the purpose of the club, he said, to make Greek a reality here at Bates, and to bring the Greeks of Lewiston into closer association with the college.

A committee composed of Mr. Wiles, chairman, Mr. Bean, and Miss Hall was elected to make recommendations on the play which the club expects to put on this year.

At the next meeting, Tuesday, Oct. 26, Prof. Chase will give a lecture on his collection of Greek coins, and Mr. Kimball will read a prepared paper on the H. C. L. in ancient Greece.

MACFARLANE CLUB MEETS

The first meeting of the Macfarlane Club was held Monday evening in Fiske Room.

There was a short business meeting at which two new members, Florence Fernald '22, and Neal Conant '23, were taken in to fill vacancies left by former members. An executive committee was elected:

Crete Carll '21, chairman; Donald Woodard '21, Frank Blackington '21.

The following short program was rendered:

Piano Solo Mavorette Blackman
Vocal Solo Edna Merrill
Vocal Solo Edward Morris

After the meeting was over the members gathered around the piano and enjoyed a short sing of old "classics".

MUSICAL CLUBS

The Men's Musical Clubs are under way. With Kenneth Steady as leader and Elwood Ireland as manager they should have a successful year ahead of them. Men are coming out to the rehearsals in good shape, especially from the lower classes. Former members are urged to come out, as they will get no preference otherwise.

SPOFFORD CLUB

Spofoford Club has held two very interesting meetings at which the plans for the ensuing year were discussed. Mr. David Thompson '22, read a very amusing poem entitled "Anti-climax or the Farmer Speaks," and Miss Frederika Ineson '23 gave a very excellent production entitled "Debts," showing in a very original way what we owe to the different masters.

LOCALS

Have you heard that:

A certain Freshman girl mistook Maynard Johnson for a mere infant in the 1924 class and that he was "rather cute"?

The picture of Emerson which hangs on the wall of Cheney dining room was thought to be a representation of former President Cheney?

JUNIORS HAVE CLASS PARTY

Enjoy Camp Supper on Jenkins' Hill

'22 was in its element last night, when more than 50 members of the class took advantage of the good weather by hiking up Jenkins' Hill for a camp supper. With "Birdie" Baird, "Mother" Schaffner, Miss Davies, and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Rowe as chaperones there was no excuse for not having a good time.

The hike started at about five o'clock from Hathorn Hall, the men leading the way, carrying huge baskets filled with the paraphernalia for the banquet. Out Central Avenue we marched, with now and then a song by half a dozen lusty voices, to be promptly squelched by a rival chorus, until we had reached the foot of the hill, when we turned off through the fields and up the side of that hill so well known to the men who have tried Maine's hardest cross-country course. A level spot near the top being reached, burdens were deposited, and willing hands quickly moved a pile of brush to a spot suitable for a fire, which was soon blazing up in right hearty fashion.

Now the coffee was put on to boil, and while waiting for this prime requisite some searched the woods nearby for sapplings to serve as toasting-forks, while others set the table,—that is, removed the covers from the baskets. A few idle moments of song, and the coffee was ready, and with it huge slices of bacon sizzling and sputtering on the ends of the spits. When burned to the proper degree of smokiness, these were put out of sight between the folds of huge rolls, which disappeared almost as quickly themselves, washed down by the coffee which Expert Russell had prepared. When the "sandwiches" were gone, the doughnut bag was broken into, and in an incredibly short time that too was empty.

Now came the most enjoyable part of the evening. The now high-blazing fire made big holes in the blackness which by this time was surrounding us, a couple of mandolins began to pick out the strains of some of those songs so irresistible on such occasions, and then the whole bunch joined in for a sing. Ireland was requisitioned as conductor for the symphony, and nobly did his part.

As the fire died down ghost stories seemed fitting, so "Freddie" Ineson entertained us with a bloodcurdling one indeed, of her own make. Silence for a moment, and then softly another song arose, gathering sway until we were once more singing "Old Black Joe," "I Was Seeing Nellie Home," and other such.

Regretfully, at last, we arose, and allowed the Alma Mater to sound the end of a perfect evening, one of the most memorable in the history of '22.

SULLIVAN SPEAKS TO STUDENT BODY

There was some real hot stuff this morning at chapel. After an appeal by Cheer-leader Watts, Coach Sullivan added a message characteristic of the "fighting coach." He said that last year we got the reputation of having a fighting football team, but that we did not deserve it. The team could hold anything in defense, but it was not until the Bowdoin game that the players got enough spirit instilled into them to be a power on offense. Coach ended by exhorting the Student Body not to wait this year until the last game, but to get into the spirit of the thing, and let the team feel that they were backed with heart and soul by the college and not by a few rooters.

READING

Six very good reasons why everyone should read:

- (1) To keep himself informed upon the affairs of the times.
- (2) To understand the reason for many of the great movements for the benefit of society.
- (3) To keep himself informed upon the progress in the fields of science and invention.
- (4) To store his mind with the thoughts of the great intellects of all ages.
- (5) To enable him to keep up with the progress of his vocation.
- (6) For recreation.

Carlyle smoked often and complained much of dyspepsia. A friend once ventured to suggest that his smoking might, perhaps, injure and depress him. "Yes," the great moralist said, "and the doctors told me the same thing. I left off smoking and was very miserable; so I took it to again and was very miserable still; but I thought it better to smoke and be miserable than to be miserable and not smoke."—Argonaut.

Robert Browning enjoyed telling the story of an English friend, who, while staying at one of the principal hotels in Boston, was unable to sleep, owing to the mysterious, doleful noises that came from a room nearby. Calling a boy, the Englishman asked for the cause of the disturbance. "Oh, sah!" was the lad's reply. "That is the Browning Club just reading Browning, sah. That is all, sah!"—Argonaut.

NOTICE

Thru an error on the part of the Editor an article entitled "Y. M. C. A. Conference Acts" was printed on page 4 of the Oct. issue of the "Student." This article is in some respects an inaccurate statement of facts and was not intended for print. The "Student" can not publish any article relative to dancing at Bates while the Faculty committee is in session on the matter. The article in question does not have the approval of the "Student."

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'21 HOLDS CLASS PARTY

It was on the river bank,
 Just as the evening sun sank,
 And the wavering pines
 Made queer fantastic lines
 Against the painted sky,
 Tossing their branches high,
 That there gathered Thursday night
 A grand and awful sight.

To tell how '21 played prisoner's base
 Would fill far too much space,
 But 'twas a fearful mele
 When "Hutch" got in Spratt's way,
 The gently sloping land
 Made an amphitheatre grand
 Where the spectators sat enthroned
 And with helpless laughter moaned.

Next each was given a letter,
 To which side could spell better
 Prof. Mac gave out the words,
 Which sent a flying all the birds.
 Hig and Mother Schaffner the judges
 were,

And say, wasn't there some stir,
 When Mac said "Mississippi"!

In solemn Indian file
 Through the pine bordered aisle
 Came some stalwart boys,
 Treading softly without noise,
 Then stealthily nearer they stole,
 Swinging from a maple pole
 A fragrant steaming kettle
 Upon whose contents we did settle.

Jack and Gross made as glorious a fire
 As one possibly could desire.
 Like a host of demon sprites
 Each flaming spark gleefully alights.
 Gay songs floated down the river
 The message to deliver
 That the class of '21
 Was out to have some fun.

"We are the Seniors jolly and true
 Tilly-a-telly-tilly a oo,"
 Softly the echoes come back,
 Come from the waters so black
 "Year by year, day by day,
 In the same old lusty way,
 '21 will go rolling along.

"Come Dusty, give us a song!"
 "I'm a little Prairie Flower
 Growing wilder every hour,"
 For us Prof. Mae sings,
 While time speeds on flying wings.
 Hark, what can that be
 It is the eight o'clock whistle,—Oh
 Gee!

Back through the mud we go
 Walking so very slow.
 My, hasn't it been fun
 "Here's to old '21."

"Oh class of wondrous might and pow-
 er, '21, oh '21
 Of all advancing age the flower, '21,
 oh '21

All our hopes are born in you
 We back you in whate'er you do
 '21, oh '21."

WHAT CONSTITUTES
SPORTSMANSHIP?

There seems to be several ideas preva-
 lent in the State of Maine as to the
 methods of being a good sport in Col-
 lege Athletics.

Some of our would-be friends have,
 in years past, gleaned much information
 valuable, both to themselves and their
 respective teams, by spending a few
 quiet hours of leisure in watching sig-
 nal practice from an automobile out-
 side Garcelon field. Of course in cases
 of this kind the evidence that stamps
 the sneak is only of a coincidental sort
 and the solution invariably advanced
 to explain any displays of strange and
 uncanny foresight is that old time-
 worn Diamond-Dick myth called
 "guess-work."

But this is only one of the various
 methods frequently resorted to by col-
 lege men in their efforts to help their
 team to win. Hanging around a neigh-
 bor's dormitory several hours in a vain
 attempt to "get the ear" of a star
 athlete is the latest tribute on the altar
 of Sportsmanship from the exponents
 of fads and fashions.

Methods suggestive of the underhand
 have and always will disgust the sport-
 ing sense of the public. While many
 incidents connected with athletic life
 conflict only with the spirit of clean
 sportsmanship and do not constitute the
 violation of any written rule they rob
 the game of many of its good points
 and foster bitterness in the place of
 rivalry. If we are to play the game
 fair let us be fair but if we must dis-
 gress from the rules of the game let
 us at least be original.

AN UNDERGRADUATE LETTER
Student Agents.

There are a large number of Bates
 students this year who have secured
 commissions for various concerns and
 business houses. Many of these people
 are relying, to a great extent, on the
 money earned in these ways to supply
 their needs in their matriculation thru
 Bates. Can we not, in a measure, show
 our spirit by patronizing these folks
 for our wants, and in this way aid
 them without any detriment to our own
 pocket-books? Many times these agents
 are misunderstood in as much as it is
 thought that they tack on their com-
 mission to the established price. Altho
 this is true in some few cases, the usual
 procedure is for the merchant to pay
 the commission out of his own profit.
 This method allows the agent to sell
 the service to us with no advance over
 the down-town prices. The service of
 having the down-town advantages
 brought onto the campus is in itself of
 value and since it costs us nothing we
 should feel grateful to those who make
 it possible.

There are, then, three definite rea-
 sons why we should patronize the stu-
 dent representatives. 1. For our own
 convenience. 2. To aid them. 3. To
 show that we have imbibed the Bates
 spirit of democracy.

If YOU don't patronize our agents,
 and I don't patronize our agents, then
 what will become of our agents?
 G. P. D.

COLLEGE CHOIR

Tenors as follows:

Allamby	'21
Duncan	'24
Gray	'22
Hall	'21
Kassay	'22
Levine	'23
Paul	'21
Roberts	'23
Robinson	'23
Wiggin	'23

Basses as follows:

Blackington	'21
Faust	'24
Ireland	'22
Irving	'23
Kimball	'22
Libby	'24
Rich	'24
Steady	'21
Stevens	'21
Wade	'23

Sopranos as follows:

Miss Butterfield	'24
Miss B. Gould	'21
Miss Harris	'23
Miss Hodgdon	'21
Miss Hughes	'21
Miss Leader	'23
Miss Merrill	'21
Miss Pillsbury	'23
Miss Worthly	'23

Altos as follows:

Miss Bates	'21
Miss Carl	'21
Miss Clark	'22
Miss Fernald	'22
Miss G. Gould	'22
Miss Holt	'22
Miss Jordan	'21
Miss Lidstone	'22
Miss Paul	'24

The above mentioned are to report
 in the College Chapel Friday evening
 immediately following the football rally.
 Officers will be elected for the en-
 suing year at this time. All are urged
 to be present.

BATES BAND? SURE!

The Bates Band is coming along fine.
 A lot of work is being done by the
 members, as evidenced by the un-
 earthly noises in the dormitories at all
 hours, and at the present rate we should
 have a presentable aggregation to start
 things right at the Colby game. One
 thing is lacking, and that is a snare
 drummer. If you think you can play
 a snare drum, whether you can or not,
 come on out and apply for the position.

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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, Robert Jordan, '21, Maynard S. Johnson, '21, Harold W. Manter, '22; Chemistry, Winslow S. Anderson, '21, Arthur I. Bates, '21, Harry S. Newell, '21, Roland W. Tapley, '21, William O. Bailey, '22, Harold B. Whiting, '22; Latin, Clarence A. Forbes, '22; German and Spanish, Marion E. Warren, '21; Public Speaking, Hubert A. Allenby, '21, Ruth Colburn, '21, Marceline E. Menard, '21; English, Gladys F. Hall, '21, Irma Haskell, '21, Mildred C. Wilder, '21, John W. Ashton, '22, Robert B. Watts, '22; Mathematics, Charles W. Peterson, '21, Grace H. Luce, '22; Physics, Donald K. Woodard, '21, Carl P. Rounds, '22; Geology, Crete M. Carl, '21, Morley J. Durost, '21, Gladys F. Hall, '21, Frank H. Hamlen, '21, William H. Hodgman, '21, Donald K. Woodard, '21; French, Marceline E. Menard, '21.

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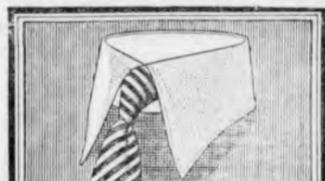
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THE MEANING OF TRAINING

The following excerpt from the Hillsdale Collegian is too good to pass up without careful assimilation. If we transfer personalities we can see that it could hardly be more fitting to Bates and Bates athletics. There is far too little concern among the non-participating student body, even in the white heat of a football, track, or baseball season, for the welfare of its athletes, and hence, ultimately, for its athletic prowess.

In the days of ancient Greece the Hellenic World was split up into a score of warring states: The interests of inland Sparta militaristic and stern state of the Peloponessus, were vastly different from those of the sea faring and beauty-loving states of Corinth and Athens; Aeolians, Ionians and Dorians clashed on every field of endeavor—they could not understand each other, and points of contact were difficult to find. Still, there were certain unifying forces which all recognized: They had common external enemies, a common religion, and claimed descent from a common ancestor. These facts tended to draw them together, and under all that threatened from without. Thru their strife ran the current of the feeling of brotherhood, which rose at times and swept away dangers states were not slow to realize the advantages of this bond which was their one sure source of strength and when opportunity offered, they did their best to fortify it and give it more definite form.

Very early the traditional unity of Hellas came to be symbolized by a series of athletic contests held at Olympia, in Elis, and known as the Olympian games, held every four years. So much importance did the Hellenes come to attach to these games that all wars with one another while the Olympics were in progress and athletes of both sides left their armor in a heap in their tents and contended with one another in a more friendly manner than was their wont: the Greeks even reckoned their time by these games, and identified events as having happened in the first, second, third or fourth year of a certain Olympiad.

The highest honor that a man could gain in Greece was to be crowned an Olympic victor; his name was proclaimed and lauded before the multitudes of spectators, who took up the shout with enthusiasm; he was crowned with the mountain laurel and carried home in triumph to his native city; there the victory was celebrated by processions and games, often a pillar was set up in honor of the victor, and his name was inscribed on the city's records in stone.

For the attainment of such honor a man was willing to prepare himself for years ahead. Constant exercise, a careful diet, and an avoidance of fatigue—all prepared him for some supreme moment when he might need all of his strength. And this is where the democratic nature of the games is manifested, probably more than in any other way. For each member of the community proud of his birth and jealous of his city's glory, made it his business to send to Olympia as efficient and perfectly trained men as could be developed. The Olympic aspirant was watched with concern by all his fellow-citizens; his exercise was encouraged and approved; he was barred from midnight orgies; his portion at feasts foods and intoxicating drinks were excluded from his bill of fare. No wonder that each citizen regarded this athlete as his own representative in the arena and watched for his success with such breathless interest! For he belonged in a way to the community, which had co-operated with him in his period of preparation. We even have the record of a man who was tried by the state for treason because he invited one Olympian to a midnight feast and served him with wine!

Times have changed. The spirit of democracy still finds its highest expression in athletic contests; it is still an enviable honor to participate in these contests, an honor worthy of long and conscientious preparation. But the attitude of the community is different. While the game is being played the field may be bright with waving colors and spectators will yell themselves hoarse to encourage the men who are representing them in the struggle! but when the game is over and preparations begin for the next, the athlete must do without encouragement. It is so much easier to "break training"

now than in ancient Greece, when food was simple, education was largely physical—and there were no movies and pool-rooms to frequent at midnight. Considering this, is it strange if an athlete sometimes lessens his efficiency by eating rich food or staying out too late at night, especially when the very ones who should be helping him to keep fit are urging him or allowing him, when they could prevent it with a word, to "just come down to the show this once," or "a couple of pieces of pie won't hurt you"?

Training tables—training laws—special dormitories for athletes, with iron-clad rules—what good can they do against a discouraging indifference or a mischievous spirit of actual hindrance on the part of one's fellow students? Why hedge in the training table with barbed wire and then permit unlimited harm to be done as soon as the meal is over by allowing full indulgence in whatever food the athlete may crave?

This is the athlete's problem. But far more it is the problem of every student of Hillsdale College who has the slightest interest in Hillsdale's victory on the grid-iron, diamond or track. We have this year a coach who can bring out all the possibilities of a winning team that Hillsdale possesses, if he is given the chance. But it is not a one-man job. Coach Rennie cannot turn out perfectly moving fighting machines by turning around three times and saying, "Abracadabra." He must have the cooperation of every athlete's best and fullest efforts, and of every other student's careful vigilance and enthusiastic encouragement. Victory then will mean for us, not "the team has won," but as the Greeks of old Athens or Sparta could truly say: "WE have one!"

CHENEY HOUSE SCENE OF MERRY FESTIVITIES

Double Birthday Celebrated

Monday evening, Cheney dining room witnessed another of those merry parties for which it is so justly famed. This time, the occasion was the birthday of both Constance Walker and Theodora Dennison, the time, 7:30; the events, a regular birthday feast with its huge cake lighted by tiny candles; a farce given by the top-floor inhabitants which they called "As You Love

It," and a good old Bates sing to end with. "As You Love It" deserves special mention, for it was full of clever hits on the Senior members of the Cheney House family, and may we add, the acting was most cleverly done. Would that we indulged oftener in such "lightsome" occupations. Reading of the place cards, telling of stories and jokes, and most of all just being together for fun and play, made the evening one to be remembered long.

HARE AND HOUND CHASE

The weather man after due consideration finally smiled on the efforts of the Women's Athletic Association and sent a beautiful afternoon and evening for their annual Hare and Hound Chase.

The Hares which were composed of the Athletic Board set out at 2:30 and laid three trails. Along these trails were various stunts which it was necessary for the offenders to perform before the hunt was continued.

Over hill and dell, brook and fence the blue, lavender and red signals pointed out the way and the merry throng of girls followed them, until at last, rosy-cheeked and out of breath, they arrived at the brightly blazing fire beside the dam.

There they were served with good things to eat and altho they had enormous appetites they did not finish the goodly supply.

As darkness gathered the fire was surrounded by the 200 girls and their voices were soon joined in college songs ably led by Carolyn Jordan, 1921. At 7:30 the Alma Mater was sung and after declaring it "the best chase ever," the party went merrily singing down Main street.

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