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H. W. Rowe

The President Backs Us Up! Were Going Strong!

The Bates Student.

VOL. XLIV. No. 18

LEWISTON, MAINE, FRIDAY, JUNE 3, 1921

PRICE TEN CENTS

SECOND ANNUAL HIKE OF OUTING CLUB

Thirteen Men Make Mt. Washington Trip

The thirteen hikers of the Bates Outing Club who made the trip to Mt. Washington arrived back on the campus Wednesday morning, tired and lame, but smiling. This is the second time in the brief history of the club that a successful conquest of Mt. Washington has been made. The trip this year was begun Monday morning, when the "lucky thirteen" took the Grand Trunk train for Gorham, N. H., where the real hiking began. The climb up Washington was made Tuesday, via the famous Tuckerman's Ravine trail. The last leg of the journey was made Wednesday morning, the men returning to Lewiston on the early morning train. Those who made the trip were Professor R. A. F. McDonald, William Hodgman '21, Harry Newell '21, Aurie Johnson '22, Elwood Ireland '22, Kenneth Sullivan '22, Melville Small '21, Edward Varney '21, Owen Greene '21, Wilfred Sylvester '22, Robert Wade '23, Carl Purinton '23, and Malcolm Gray.

Monday morning dawned clear and bright for the start of the hike and the men gathered in front of Parker Hall, whence they journeyed to the Grand Trunk Station and took the .85 (standard) train for Gorham. Waiting for the main line train at Lewiston Junction, the hikers suffered a snapshot, taken to form the first half of a "before and after" pair of pictures. After a two or three hours' ride on the train, the party arrived in Gorham.

Here it was decided to get the first meal of the hike at a restaurant. Severe temptation met some of the weaker-willed members of the party, at the restaurant, as a sign in the window advertised "Beer on Draft, 5c." However, it was only near beer, so no ill effects resulted. While eating lunch, a medley of sounds was heard approaching, and it was thought at first that the Bates band had arrived on the scene, but eventually it was discovered that the sounds proceeded from a small float advertising "Uncle Josh Simpkins" and his entire company who were to appear at the Opera House that evening. Despite the many attractions in Gorham, the hikers managed to keep in mind the main purpose of their trip and started out early in the afternoon to make the first leg of the hike.

Glen House

The site chosen for the main camp during the trip was the camp site at the base of Mt. Washington, on the grounds of the Glen House, eight miles from Gorham. The tramps made good time over the first eight miles of real hiking and arrived at the Glen House by late afternoon. After making camp some of the hikers found a swimming hole in the Peabody river, which flowed by the camp, while others made a side expedition to an observation post a short distance up-hill from the camp.

The first night in camp deserves especial mention. As soon as it began to grow dark, everyone got into his blankets and prepared to ward off the black flies and mosquitoes by fair means or foul. Thanks to the weather man, the night was perfectly clear, without a suspicion of rain and the open air dormitory was perfectly satisfactory so far as rain went. It is said by one or two that the ground might have been softer, but then—that was to be expected. Whatever discomforts were discovered made the experience only the merrier. While everyone was getting settled down, some of the humorists of

the group got busy and a few cracks at Nature's mattresses were offered up. One well-meaning attempt at humor followed another. A chance remark that sleeping on the ground was solid comfort was squeaked somewhat by a suggestion that the emphasis be laid on the "solid" part. Whatever the difficulties encountered in the matter of sleep, it is said that all got at least a little, and it is true that all were up bright and early Tuesday morning for the big day's work that lay before them.

Glen Ellis Falls and Tuckerman's Ravine

Inasmuch as Tuesday was the hard day of the trip, it had been decided to get an early start for Tuckerman's Ravine. Probably that was why "El" Ireland started the fire at three o'clock in the morning and began rattling the breakfast pans. Three o'clock may have been rather premature, but by six o'clock fast time, everyone had got a substantial breakfast and was ready for the day's work. The packs were put away in a safe place and the hike began again.

Tramping along the road beneath the profile of the Presidential range, the party proceeded first to Glen Ellis Falls, about four miles from the Glen House, where the water makes a beautiful drop of about fifty or sixty feet. Here the amateur photographers of the party made several exposures, after which the group turned back toward Tuckerman's Ravine and the climb up Washington.

Tuckerman's Ravine Trail is said to be only four miles long, but as it happens those four miles are "on end" and consequently take considerably more than the customary time to travel four miles. The "thirteen" took the first part of the trail easily, resting frequently, stopping at Crystal Cascade for more pictures, and at occasional streams which crossed the path, in order to drink a little water. After some time, the party arrived at Hermit Lake, a pretty pool high up on the side of Washington, at the point where the trees are beginning to grow more scraggly and soon disappear at the timber line. From Hermit Lake on, the rest of the climb was very difficult because of the steep ascent up the headwall of the Ravine. A huge patch of snow still covered part of the head of the ravine and footing in the path was not as sure as it is in the later summer, but after considerable hard work, the climbers got to the top of the headwall of the famous gulch and were glad to look back over what they had accomplished.

The Summit.

After renewing their energy with sandwiches and chocolate, the final lap of the ascent to the Summit House was begun. A detour of about a mile was made in order to see the Lakes-of-the-Clouds, located to one side of the trail to the top. After another hour of hard climbing, over rough rocks and boulders which are strewn over the top of the mountain, the summit was finally made. To the surprise of all, the summit house was open and it was possible to get water to drink. This was unusually acceptable to the thirsty hikers, inasmuch as there are springs near the top, and water has to be pumped up from the bottom of the mountain for the use of the Summit House.

The view from Mt. Washington was wonderful to all, but a haze made it impossible to see as far as is possible (Continued on Page Two)

"BATES REACHES THE TOP"

INTERESTING CLIPPING FROM CHARLESTON PAPER, REGARDING OXFORD DEBATE

The Student has received another instance of that splendid intercollegiate courtesy to which attention was called last week, this time from a Colby graduate. His letter, which follows, together with the clipping which he enclosed, shows how widespread is the interest in the little back-woods institution which is to engage Oxford in debate June 16. Editor, Bates Weekly.

Lewiston, Maine.

Sir:

I am enclosing an editorial from the Charleston Mail, Charleston, W. Va., which I thought might be of interest to you coming from such a distance.

Allow me also to extend my congratulations to Bates for obtaining this debate with Oxford and I hope you win. Very Sincerely Yours,

Kent Royal, Colby, '15.

Bates Reaches the Top.

Ask the man in the street what great event is to take place July 2, and nine out of ten will mention, without a moment's hesitation, the Dempsey-Carpentier ring battle. An equally large proportion can uncover by the yard college football and baseball statistics. Schedule dates of colleges and universities prominent in athletics are at their fingers' tips, and stars are mentioned by their first names with an air of everyday familiarity.

Should the same class of individuals, which includes professional and business men and others met with in the ordinary daily routine, be asked what big event Bates College will participate in June 16, the great majority probably would search the files of their mind marked "Sports" a moment and reply that they didn't know. Many would admit even that they didn't know where Bates is located.

Yet, a distinction never before accorded an American college has come recently to this little Baptist institution, with about 500 students and a faculty of less than 40, located in Lewiston, Maine. On June 16 it will meet in contest one of the largest and most aristocratic British education institutions—Oxford University. Not on the baseball diamond or cricket field will it meet this intellectual Goliath, but on the forum. And this honor has not come to this modest little American college of its own seeking, which makes it all the more a distinction to be proud of.

For several years Bates college has enjoyed a rather enviable reputation in debate. Meeting and overcoming institutions in its own class with monotonous regularity, its reputation soon spread and larger institutions began to send it challenges. These were accepted, and within the last few years many of the largest eastern colleges have been defeated. Both Harvard and Yale have fallen before the skill of Bates debaters. Oxford university, notwithstanding its traditions of culture and learning, looked out across the Atlantic and saw in this little American college a worthy opponent. A challenge was sent and accepted, and the joint debate is to be held.

Not only will it be a red letter day for Bates, but it should be for every American college and university from the humblest to the highest. Whether it emerges victorious or defeated, Bates will deserve and receive the congratulations of all classes of Americans.

Although not an event of sports, there is something in the situation that appeals to sportsmanship. Bates in foreign recognition at the hands of Oxford, has used the same pluck and grit to be seen on the gridiron. Not in brawn but in brain power has she displayed these qualities. Brawn always has a stronger appeal than brain on the popular imagination. Just why this is so is another matter, but it explains why the man in the

PRESIDENT SENDS GREETINGS TO DEBATERS

Telegram Received on Eve of Departure for Oxford

The White House, Washington, D. C. June 1, 1921.

Accept my congratulations upon the opportunity that is afforded you to participate in a debating contest with the Oxford Union.

WARREN G. HARDING.

MIRROR FOR 1921

BATES' ANNUAL TO BE OUT ON TIME

In spite of rumors to the contrary, the Mirror for 1921 is to be in circulation by Commencement. This means that subscribers will not be kept waiting. There is a large call for copies this year, and all but 100 copies are already spoken for. These hundred must be sold also; the cost of the book—expensive paper, cuts, and better binding, is so great that for real success, every copy must be accounted for. We don't hear much about the Mirror as a college activity, but it represents the college more definitely and to a greater extent than we realize. It is not, as some suppose, a class book, any more than the Student is a class paper; it is conducted by a Senior board as the Student is by a Junior management, and represents the entire student body in the same way. Hence the Mirror is a matter of college support just as the college paper or athletic activities. In many colleges, the price of the annual is added to the term bills of each student, but we do not wish to do that—the Senior class subscribes to a man as a matter of course, and we expect a large number of lower classmen to do the same.

As a matter of interest, there has never been a Bates' annual to equal this year's. The all-leather cover with its dye cut of Coram Library and the Bates Seal has been on exhibition at the library; there are this year several two-color cuts, a luxury never before sported by Bates, a larger number of live cuts by Jack Spratt, who has given us something really exceptional, more snapshots, more space devoted to athletics—in short, more of everything that you have said you wanted when you looked at the Mirrors of previous years. It's going to be worth while to you, \$5.25 sounds big when you say it slow, but in the first place, you're getting your money's worth for an annual of your college life in 1920-21, and what is more, you're helping out on one of the big things which spells Bates College to outsiders.

ed out across the Atlantic and saw in this little American college a worthy opponent. A challenge was sent and accepted, and the joint debate is to be held.

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GREEK RECEPTION

LOCAL GREEKS PRESENT BUST OF ZEUS TO PHIL-HELLENIC CLUB

The Phil-Hellenic Club was the recipient of a magnificent bust of Zeus at a reception tendered the club by the local Greeks in Chase Hall, Friday evening, May 27th. A very interesting program had been arranged by the Greeks of the city, features of which were the presentation of the gift, the performance of a Cretan dance of several Greek men, accompanied by a true Homeric lyre, mandolin music, and short addresses by members of the local Greek colony and representatives of the Phil-Hellenic Club and of the Bates faculty.

Programs printed in both Greek and English were given out, the first number being the playing of the American and Greek national anthems. Mr. Frangedakis, President of the local Greek colony, then welcomed the members of the Phil-Hellenic Club and assured them of the pleasure the local Greeks felt in giving them the reception. A mandolin quintette played several very pretty numbers at different times during the evening. A Greek young lady, Miss Georgia Contacon, speaking in almost perfect English, informed the members of the club that she hoped that there might be Greek young ladies attending Bates in the near future, whereas in the past only young men had had the privilege and opportunity.

Mr. Mantrapilias, one of the old friends of the Phil-Hellenic club and, by the way, a graduate of the University of Athens, presented the bust of Zeus after a splendid speech in which he lauded the spirit of friendship existing between Greeks and native Americans, and especially between the Greeks of Lewiston and their friends at Bates.

Clarence Forbes, President of the Club, responded to the address of presentation with very sincere words of thanks and appreciation of the generosity and friendship of the local Greeks.

The most interesting feature of the evening, aside from the presentation of the gift, was the Cretan dance, performed by Greek men of the city. As was explained later on in the evening by Professor Chase, this dance is a survival of the same dance that is commemorated in the works of Homer. The instrument to which the dancing was done was the ancient lyre, renowned in classic art and literature. Much interest was shown in this peculiar instrument by the members of the club and guests invited to the occasion.

After speeches by Professor Knapp, who consented to the request of Mr. Frangedakis that his name be added to the program, and by Professor Chase, the father of the Phil-Hellenic Club, the evening was closed with the serving of most generous refreshments.

TWO NEW CAPTAINS

Ray Baker has been elected to succeed as captain of the Garnet track team, his brother Dick. The new captain-elect has won national fame in the two-mile run and expects to break the intercollegiate records next year.

Eddie Roberts was also elected to lead the tennis team. Eddie has been the outstanding star on the court for Bates this year especially in the singles.

The Garnet has a pair in these two men that are steady, trustworthy and loyal. We expect much of them next year.

street is ignorant of the approaching debate.

This, however, does not detract from the worthiness of such an achievement on the part of a small American college. Here's to Bates.

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The Editor-in-Chief is always responsible for the editorial column and the general policy of the paper, and the Managing 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

INTERSCHOLASTIC TRACK MEET

Tomorrow there will be seen about the campus representatives from more than a score of the preparatory schools of Maine, here to engage in the Second Annual track and field meet. To these Bates extends the heartiest welcome. May their short stay be productive of the best relations between them and the college. Meanwhile—"fair play, and may the best man win."

Upon the men of Bates rests a responsibility, and one which should not prove burdensome. Many of the visitors have never seen Bates, some have never visited any college. It is squarely up to the men to offer the true Bates hospitality, and to act as guides in pointing out the objects of most interest and possible benefit. Some of these athletes have already signified their intentions of entering Bates; others who have yet to make their choice should be shown the advantages accruing from a course at this growing institution.

The meet itself offers a pleasing innovation to the athletic world of Maine. Hitherto there has been no spur to track athletics in the smaller schools of the state. Maine has had its one big meet, while Bowdoin has often invited large preparatory schools to visit the Pine Tree State. Now, however, not only is there opportunity for the principal schools to contend for the supremacy, but there is also afforded the minor institutions, in which interest in track has been at a low ebb, a chance for honors in their own class. The novice events, also, encourage many others to try for places who otherwise would never have dug out their spiked shoes.

It is a significant fact that Hebron was not invited, although there is no lack of respect for the Oxford County institution. The big Green lads have in the past been winning track meets with altogether too much regularity, and their exclusion should boost athletics in Maine to the same degree that the meets held by the New England Athletic Association profited with Harvard, Yale, and Dartmouth out of the running. It may be a loss to Bates not to have the opportunity to show her wares to some stellar performers, but the loss is more than offset by the gain to the state in the furtherance of preparatory school athletics.

A DRAMATICS CLUB?

From time to time throughout the year our attention has been called to this tragedy to be enacted by the Phil-Hellenic Club, or that vaudeville show, put on by the Athletic Association, or a farce by some other campus organization. The most recent occasion of this kind was afforded by the plays written and enacted by members of Spofford. There is no question as to their quality,—they were really worth while.

One might be led to wonder, after such an exhibition, if there is not an excellent field here at Bates for the formation of a Dramatics Club, like those existing at other institutions. Such a club could gather together the latent talent, now scattered about so freely, and produce top-notch plays, which might first be presented on the campus, and then sent on a tour which would not only redound to the benefit of those participating, but would also serve as most excellent advertising for the college. The idea looks inviting. Think it over!

WITH OTHER EDS.

—B—
Do College Graduates "Know It All"?

Soon in the magazines and newspapers will appear articles, jokes, and cartoons conveying the general impression that college graduates "know it all." Like the flowers in May these appear every spring, and they serve their purpose of filling up space and causing a smile or two from unsophisticated readers. As long as Colleges have existed and turned out their yearly quota of graduates, we suppose, have graduates been so accused, until today it is taken for granted without any attempt at proof.

We venture to assert that there never has been a time when graduates of colleges are less prone to feel they "know it all" as at present. Many a graduate is well aware of his limitations, so much so that graduate schools are being more and more widely attended. Scarcely anyone feels now that his education is complete when he receives his diploma; the feeling is, rather, that it has just begun, that the threshold of knowledge has just been crossed, that the larger field is yet before him. Considering the complex development of our modern civilization and the many problems which are facing the world today, it is not unusual that graduates should feel this way.

If there are any such who feel that they encompass the limits of all knowledge it is a certain fact that they need to remain a little longer in college. It is also a fact that it is the duty of all those who have graduated with a normal-size head and a sane perspective to see that this impression given by the few is not applied to all. It is a well-known fact that there is a prejudice against the college man. Perhaps in individual cases it is justified. Undoubtedly there are many men graduated who are no credit to their college or to the cause of higher education. But this prejudice as applying to all college men should be corrected, and it must be done by those leaving the colleges each spring as graduates. The few cannot be entirely eliminated, but the many certainly, if they will, can prove the fallacy of the brief and throw off a stigma which has been placed on their ranks for many years back.

The Lawrentian

SECOND ANNUAL HIKE OF OUTING CLUB

(Continued from Page One)

in a perfectly clear sky. The party remained on top for an hour or two, drinking in the grandeur of the scenery, as the eight miles of carriage road over noon started down the mountain again, and finally at about 2.30 in the afternoon the return was made was no mere stroll.

Setting a stiff pace, some members of the group made a record descent over the carriage road, doing the eight miles in one hour and fifty minutes. Others took the down grade more leisurely, but all were ready to rest when they arrived at last back to camp.

It had been planned to remain at the Glen House camp site for the night and to hike in to Gorham Wednesday morning for the return. Inasmuch as rain began to descend just as preparations for the night had been made, it was necessary to pack up blankets and seek shelter in the barn attached to the Glen House. As the rain let up somewhat after an hour or so, and as accommodations for sleeping were poor after the rain had fallen, it was decided to make the final lap of the hike that night and to sleep at Gorham, getting the early morning train home for Lewiston. This was done and so at about eight o'clock Wednesday morning, thirteen tired and limping wanderers drifted back to the campus. However, tired and stiff, yet there is nothing like getting out in the open, close to Nature, searching out on foot what no speed artist in his Cadillac or Packard ever dreamed to be in existence as he glanced from the wheel at a blur on the horizon said to be the Presidential or any other range. Hats off to Mt. Washington, and expectations already of the hike next year!

LAST CALL FOR PLEDGES

A good number of pledges to the fund for Bates in China have already been paid, but there are still many which have not yet been met. It is hoped that the entire sum may be paid in by June 11th if possible, in order that the matter may not have to hang over until fall. Pledges may be paid at the Y. M. C. A. office in Chase Hall at hours of the day according to schedule posted on office door.

SPOFFORD NIGHT

HUGE SUCCESS

Two Original Plays Presented

The annual Spofford Club plays were presented to a large audience in Hathorn Hall, Thursday evening, May 26th. Both were original and reflected much credit upon their authors, Katherine O'Brien and Frederica Ineson. Stanley Spratt, stage manager, also received his share of praise for the scenic effects obtained.

Music was furnished by an orchestra of three pieces, composed of Marguerite Girouard, violin; Mary Clifford, piano, and Kenneth Steady, 'cello.

The first play was a lively one act comedy, "A String of Pearls," written by Katherine O'Brien. The plot was simple, based on the theft and recovery of the famous Van Astor pearls, but it was full of action and gave the east good opportunity to show their ability in the laughter-provoking line. They made a fine impression and left the audience in good humor for the more pretentious play which followed.

The cast for "A String of Pearls" was as follows:

Scene: Lobby of a fashionable hotel.
Scottie, the Slick, David Thompson
Bill, Dwight Libby
Jim, Harold Manter

(crooks)
Mrs. Van Astor, a very wealthy woman
Eleanor Bradford
James, Mrs. Van Astor's Butler,
Edward Stickney
Newsboy, Carl Purinton
Policeemen.

Herbert Carroll, Carl Purinton
The second play was very elaborate and one of the best seen at Bates in years. "Sekalestewa," by Frederica Ineson, was based on the love affair of Emily Wyman and an Indian Student, a friend of Emily's brother Jack.

The Indian student later proves to be the son of Emily's father by a former marriage to an Indian princess. The plot was well worked out and kept the audience in suspense to the last minute. Irma Haskell, in the role of Emily, deserves special mention for the manner in which she interpreted her part. The cast.

Capt. Elijah Wyman, a shipbuilder,
William Ashton
Eva Wyman, his wife,
Constance Walker
Jack Wyman, their son,

Harold Manter
David Shaw, a college friend of Jack's.
Herbert Carroll
Jerry Loring, son of the late Capt. Loring,
David Thompson
Mattie, the maid,
Dorothea Davis
Act I, Scene: Sitting room in the home of Capt. Wyman during the Christmas holidays.

Act II, Scene 1: Same scene; one evening two weeks later. A Christmas party in progress. Scene 2: Same scene, two hours later.

LAST PHIL-HELLENIC MEETING

The last meeting of the Phil-Hellenic Club for the year will be held in Fiske room Tuesday, June 7th. A unique program will be presented, and every member of the club is urged to be present.

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Registration begins at 9 A.M. on June 21 and ends on September 22, 1921.

School session begins September 22, 1921.

For further particulars write to F. E. Haskins, M. D., Secretary,

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BOWDOIN WINS CHAMPIONSHIP BY DEFEATING BATES

SPILLER PITCHES GOOD GAME—
LACKS SUPPORT OF INFIELD

The jinx of defeat sat on the fence of Garcelon Field last Wednesday, and smiled a broad smile as Bates dropped another championship game. Errors and failure to hit at the opportune time did it. This victory for the Brunswick lads gave them the pennant and we congratulate them. The title should go to the best aggregation in the State and Bowdoin has had that sort of a team this year.

Spiller was on the mound throughout the game and pitched wonderful ball. With five strikeouts and only six hits against him, Lee was not given the support in the infield that was due him.

With a strong wind blowing, flies to the outfield were exceedingly hard to judge but the Bates gardeners captured the five such that Bowdoin poled to them.

Walker, the White slab-artist was steady and confident in the box. He also fielded in classy style. Clifford was the individual star of the game in the field. He accepted 17 chances for putouts and no errors are against him. At the bat he was not up to his usual form. The Morrell brothers also did good work.

Summary:												
BOWDOIN												
	AB	R	BH	PO	A	E						
W. Needleman, 2b	5	1	1	0	0	1						
Smith, 3b	4	0	2	2	2	0						
A. Morrell, ss	3	0	0	1	5	0						
Holmes, cf	3	1	0	1	0	0						
Clifford, 1b	3	0	0	17	0	0						
Davis, rf	3	1	2	0	0	0						
D. Needleman, lf	4	0	0	1	0	0						
M. Morrell, c	4	1	1	5	1	0						
Walker, p	3	0	0	0	8	2						
Totals	32	4	6	27	16	3						
BATES												
	AB	R	BH	PO	A	E						
Cogan, 2b	3	0	1	1	2	0						
Wiggin, 3b	4	0	2	1	3	0						
Jordan, 1b	3	0	1	12	0	1						
Langley, rf	4	0	0	1	0	0						
Partridge, c	4	0	0	7	0	2						
Ebner, lf	4	1	1	2	0	0						
Finnegan, ss	3	0	0	1	1	0						
Davis, x	1	0	0	0	0	0						
Kennelly, cf	4	0	1	2	0	0						
Spiller, p	4	1	1	0	4	0						
Totals	34	2	7	27	10	3						

x batted for Finnegan in 9th.
 Bowdoin 0 0 0 0 3 1 0 0 0—4
 Bates 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 1—2
 Two base hit, Kennelly. Bases on balls off Walker 2, Spiller 3. Struck out, by Walker 2, Spiller 5. Passed ball, Partridge, A. Morrell, Balk, Spiller. Umpire, Tilton. Time 1.45.

BATES BEATS NEW HAMPSHIRE

Leighton Stars in the Box

With Leighton in the box Bates won out over the fast New Hampshire State aggregation last Friday at Durham. The freshman lad acquitted himself like a veteran and after the fifth he and Anderson practically fought it out as a pitcher's duel. Cogan and Jordan played airtight ball.

Summary												
	AB	R	BH	PO	A	E						
Cogan, 2b	4	1	1	1	4	0						
Wiggin, 3b	4	1	1	0	1	1						
Jordan, 1b	3	2	0	11	0	0						
Langley, rf	4	0	1	0	0	0						
Partridge, c	4	0	1	12	1	0						
Ebner, lf	4	1	1	1	0	0						
Finnegan, ss	4	0	0	0	4	1						
Kennelly, cf	4	0	0	2	1	0						
Leighton, p	4	0	0	0	3	2						

Totals												
	AB	R	BH	PO	A	E						
N. H. STATE	5	1	1	2	0	0						
Perry, lf	5	1	1	2	0	0						
Roderick, 2b	4	1	0	1	0	0						
Butler, 3b	3	0	0	0	0	1						
Hagerty, ss	5	0	2	3	3	1						
Champaigne, c	3	0	1	8	0	0						
Smith, c	2	0	0	3	0	0						
Lundholm, rf	4	0	0	1	1	0						
Roy, cf	2	0	0	1	0	0						
Bailey, 1b	4	0	0	8	0	2						
Anderson, p	4	1	1	0	4	0						

Totals												
	AB	R	BH	PO	A	E						
Bates	11	1	0	2	0	0						
N. H. State	0	0	3	1	0	0						

COLBY WINS BY ONE TALLY

Bates Team Unable to Bunch Hits

In the best game of baseball served up this year on Garcelon field, Bates lost last Saturday to Colby by a single score. Although Bates got eight hits off Porter they were scattered and failed to net runs. "Jack Spratt, pitched a whale of a game and deserved to win. He allowed but two hits to the visitors and pulled out of tight places in a masterly manner.

Ebner covered his garden in big league style picking six long ones out of the air. A shift in the positions brought Captain Wiggin into third and Kennelly took center. "Bill" nailed all the flies that sailed out to his region.

For Colby, Morin at short was the individual star, though Porter pitched a good game. Williams almost equaled Ebner's performance at left field. The winning run came in the second. Jack hit the first man, then gave a second a walk. Azzara got to first on an error and Porter drove in one with a sacrifice.

The summary												
	ab	bh	po	a	e							
COLBY												
Taylor, cf	2	0	0	0	0							
Will'nis, lf	3	0	5	0	0							
Morin, ss	4	0	4	4	0							
Lampher, r	4	0	0	0	0							
Ferguson, c	3	1	5	2	0							
Fitzg'd, 2b	3	1	4	4	0							
Wills, 1	3	0	8	0	0							
Azzara, 3	4	0	1	2	0							
Porter, p	1	0	0	2	0							

Totals												
	ab	bh	po	a	e							
BATES												
Cogan, 2b	4	1	0	3	0							
Wiggin, 3b	4	0	0	2	0							
Jordan, 1	4	1	13	0	0							
Langley, r	4	2	0	0	0							
Partridge, c	4	0	2	0	0							
Ebner, lf	4	1	6	0	1							
Finnegan, ss	4	2	1	2	1							
Kennelly, cf	2	0	3	0	0							
Davis, cf	1	0	0	0	0							
Spratt, p	2	1	2	5	0							

Innings 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9
 Colby 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—1
 Run—Ferguson. Sacrifices—Taylor, Williams, Porter. First base on balls—Off Porter 1, off Spratt 4. Stolen bases—Ferguson, Fitzgerald, Cogan, Langley, Finnegan. Left on bases—Colby 7, Bates 7. Hit by pitched ball—by Spratt (Ferguson). Struck out—By Porter 3, by Spratt 2. Umpire Wilson.

THE INTERSCHOLASTIC MEET

Tomorrow afternoon representatives of the secondary schools of Maine will compete in the Bates Interscholastic School-boy Meet. Many of the best prep school athletics will be among the contestants and an interesting afternoon is forecasted. Last year Bates put herself out to entertain these boys and it is hoped that everything will be done this year by the student body to assist in their reception and entertainment. Some of them are all ready prospective students and a hearty greeting will set others to thinking your co-operation is solicited.

OFFICIALS FOR THE SCHOOLBOY MEET TOMORROW

The following men have been chosen to conduct the interscholastic meet on Garcelon Field tomorrow:
 Referee—Prof. F. E. Pomeroy.
 Clerk of Course—James H. Carroll; assistant, Ray Batten.
 Starter—J. Oliver Johnstone.
 Judges at Finish—F. H. Pierce, Carleton Wiggin, R. S. Buker, R. B. Buker.
 Field Judges—Prof. G. E. Ramsdell, Otho Smith, M. K. Wilson, Roger A. Greene, Norman Ross, Edwin Seifert.
 Prof. C. H. Higgins, Stanley Spratt, Richard Burrill.
 Announcer—Frank H. Blackington.
 Timers—John P. Stanley, John L. Reade, Prof. H. H. Britan, Prof. R. A. F. MacDonald.
 Inspectors—L. D. Kimball, Ray Batten, Charles Kane, Arthur Farley.
 Weight Inspector—Karl Woodcock.
 Scorers—D. S. Dexter, S. B. Attwood, William Langley.
 Custodian of Prizes—Lewis Gilbert.
 Director of Games—Carl H. Smith.

"Do you believe women should exercise their rights?"
 "Well, I believe in exercise, but I don't think it should be one-sided."—Widow

"TEN-SHUN"

The following excerpt from the Hunter College Bulletin—which, by the way, is a girls' school—should make a hit with the would-be co-educator who perchance has been trying to reason out why he has failed. Study it carefully, ye men, that ye may gain knowledge thereby!

What a Student Wants in Her Junior Prom Man

I. Personal Appearance

1. Face—A man can't help his facial design any more than a girl—a girl doesn't care about having a man an Apollo, but yet she would rather not have one whose maladjusted features attract undue attention.

2. Clothes—They should have the customary creases and no others.

3. Perfumes, waxed mustaches, colored handkerchiefs, emes, toupees, gold teeth—TOBOO.

4. Locks.

(a) Hair should be side parted or combed straight back—no middle part effects. (A fool and his hairs are soon parted.)

(b) No in-betweens—a man should not sit upon the fence, he should either shave or frankly wear a beard.

5. Bearing—His carriage should be easy, free from eccentricities; he should not walk as if there were a weight on his chest, or with his head forward as if it were too heavy.

II. Conduct

1. Attitude to Girl—He should avoid the roughness of a New York subway starter as likewise the obsequiousness of an elevator boy.

2. Conversation.

(a) He should not take it for granted that because she is a woman she is not interested in Bolshevism but he should avoid discussions of a purely technical nature, for example, the mechanics of an X-ray machine.

3. Speed—He should not become "too" too quickly.

4. Jokes.

(a) He should not pun unduly.

(b) He should not accomplish a jazz step after every would-be clever remark—the effect is silly.

(c) If the girl does not laugh at one of his jokes he should not repeat it. The reason she did not laugh was that she missed the point—it was probably she (1) got the point too well, or because (2) it was not funny.

5. Gallantries.

(a) He should not make gifts of Soft candies, Camels, Lucky Strikes, or daisies.

(b) He should not clutch a girl's arm in a vise-like grip as if he thought he might lose it, but neither should he barely touch it as if he were afraid it would crush like an egg-shell.

CHEM

Let's sing the praise of good old Chem,
 And hoist its banners high;
 "You are in truth the rarest gem
 Let one dare to deny!

"We love your perfume, H₂S!

Awafed in the breeze,
 And inhale twice before we guess
 That you don't come from cheese.

"We love your strength, HNO₃!

You've added to my woes,
 Your penetrating ways, by gee
 Have spoiled most all my clothes.

"We love your power T. N. T.

You've raised some high to fame,
 But they were in little pieces
 When they came down again.

"We love your shine, glass beaker,

As liquids from you pour
 But why so easy do you break
 When dropped upon the floor?

"In days of prohibition, Chem,

You've taught us to make whiskey,
 We'd gladly learn more of you, Chem,
 But gosh, it's too darn risky."

AN OLD ONE IN A NEW FORM

Scene: Philosophy 21 Class

Subject: Animal psychology.

Prof. Just let me cite you an instance.

When I was a boy I had a horse that was so intelligent that he always shook hands with me when I came home.

Stude (raising his hand): "That's nothing. When I was a boy I had a little pony that was so intelligent that when I came home he always did my Latin homework for me.

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What Is Research?

SUPPOSE that a stove burns too much coal for the amount of heat that it radiates. The manufacturer hires a man familiar with the principles of combustion and heat radiation to make experiments which will indicate desirable changes in design. The stove selected as the most efficient is the result of research.

Suppose that you want to make a ruby in a factory—not a mere imitation, but a real ruby, indistinguishable by any chemical or physical test from the natural stone. You begin by analyzing rubies chemically and physically. Then you try to make rubies just as nature did, with the same chemicals and under similar conditions. Your rubies are the result of research—research of a different type from that required to improve the stove.

Suppose, as you melted up your chemicals to produce rubies and experimented with high temperatures, you began to wonder how hot the earth must have been millions of years ago when rubies were first crystallized, and what were the forces at play that made this planet what it is. You begin an investigation that leads you far from rubies and causes you to formulate theories to explain how the earth, and, for that matter, how the whole solar system was created. That would be research of a still different type—pioneering into the unknown to satisfy an insatiable curiosity.

Research of all three types is conducted in the Laboratories of the General Electric Company. But it is the third type of research—pioneering into the unknown—that means most in the long run, even though it is

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OUR GRADUATES

Reports of Meetings of the Mississippi
Valley Association of Bates Alumni

At the Hamilton Club, Chicago,
November 1920.

A hastily planned meeting of the
Mississippi Valley Association of Bates
Alumni was arranged at the Hamilton
Club to greet Dr. Gray on an unex-
pected visit to Chicago. Only a few
were present and it was merely a social
meeting. The evening was most pleas-
antly passed in visiting informally with
President Gray.

At the Hamilton Club, Chicago, March
18, 1921

A spring meeting to greet Dr. Gray
was arranged at the Hamilton Club by
the president and executive committee
of the Mississippi Valley Association of
Bates Alumni, on Friday, March 28. Dr.
Gray at some little personal inconven-
ience arranged to make his spring visit
to Chicago last one day longer than he
might be with us. Eleven were present,
and again the evening was passed with
jolly reminiscence and listening to the
very up-to-the-minute college stories of
President Gray. No formal business
was taken up, but President Gray sug-
gested that we might be of real help
to him in his desire to get Bates and her
needs before the public. A notice of the
meeting was composed by President
Gray with much assistance from all
present. After President Gray's de-
parture East on the 11:00 P. M. train,
Mr. Smith, '08, and Mr. Childs, '02,
visited the night editors of the Chi-
cago Tribune, and the News, and also
the offices of the Associated Press. As
a result of these visits, a brief notice
came out in the Chicago News. During
the evening the subject of the possi-
bility of getting in touch with the
Maine Club of Chicago was discussed,
and it was decided that we would all
keep this in mind and if possible to be
arranged, have President Gray speak
before that club in the fall of 1921. It
seemed to be the feeling of all present
that we should get together again very
soon for a business and social meeting,
and sometime in April was tentatively
set for the gathering.

At Marshall Field's Narcissus Fountain
Room, April 23, 1921.

The annual business meeting was held
at the Marshall Field Ten Rooms on
April 23. Nine were present. After
luncheon the meeting was called to or-
der by Vice President U. G. Willis,
1900, in the absence of President F. L.
Hayes. Reports of the three previous
meetings were read by the Secretary
and approved. The election of officers
then followed. President for 1921-22,
Dr. Francis L. Hayes, 5415 University
Ave., Chicago; Vice President, Urban
G. Willis, 910 E. 56th Street, Chicago;
Secretary-Treasurer, (Mrs.) Julia Bab-
cock Childs, 3812 Grand Blvd., Chicago;
Executive Committee, Henry S. Bullen,
Central Department, Y. M. C. A., 19
So. La Salle Street, Chicago, and Wal-
ter L. Fisher, 3850 Lowell Avenue, Chi-
cago.

Voted: That the dues of the Associa-
tion be reduced from \$2.00 per year to
\$1.00 per year.

Voted: That amendments be made to
the Constitution by a vote of the ma-
jority present.

Voted: That the task of looking up
the possibility of arranging a meeting
of the State of Maine Club at which
President Gray might speak, at some
future date be handled by the new ex-
ecutive committee.

Voted: That a telegram of greeting
be wired President Gray from our small
but very enthusiastic gathering.

Voted: (Though with great protest
by Mr. Smith), that Mr. W. G. Smith
be reimbursed for some past bills which
he had personally paid for the associa-
tion, amounting to \$4.00, which should
have been shared by all.

Mrs. Myrtle Maxim Sprague invited
the association to have its next social
gathering at her home, early in the fall.
The invitation was greatly appreciated
by all and we shall hope to see many of
the Bates group at her home in Evans-
ton in September.

JULIA B. CHILDS,
Secretary.

"What was the denomination of the
bill you lent me?"
"Episcopalian, I guess. It keeps lent
pretty well."—Orange Peel.

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