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EXCELLENT BATTLES EXPECTED WHEN CLASS TEAMS **CLASH NEXT WEEK - PLENTY OF CANDIDATES OUT FOR PLACES**

Second Series Game Ends with Bates Still Rolling Sevens - Maine Goes Strong in Firs Half, Only to be Battered in the Last Half - Three Chances for Bates Touchdowns Lost Bates Shows Plenty of Power, But Lacks Experienced Pilot for the Machine.

Training Rules Greatly Modified

Everyone who has been out for hockey this fall has felt that the past week was an eventful one; because during the week the class teams were picked. Anyone who had been delinquent in practising rushed around in order to get in the required number; while in the presence of Miss Niles and the manager each girl did her best playing. In many cases the upper class teams have much the same lineup as last year altho some changes have been made. The Juniors have probably the fewest number of girls to draw from and consequently had some trouble in choosing a team. The Freshmen, on the contrary, have had the largest squad ever known on our field. The spirit shown by the new girls in supporting this sport does credit to the class of

There has been some misunderstanding over training rules this season and to avoid further trouble the Athletic Board decided to revise the rules. The rules, which went into effect last Monday are simpler and much more strict than those used during the first week of training, a fact which gives the girl who keeps them, all the more rights to her stripe.

The teams as posted are as follows: 1000

1.	66		
First Team	Second Team		
V. Wills, rw	rw, H. Waddell		
D. Traver, ri	ri, S. Mitchell		
D. Holt, c	e, R. Knight		
M. Wills, li	li, M. Corey		
R. Cullens, lw	lw, M. Drew		
T. Fullerton, rh	rh, E. Yeaton		
B. Clark, ch	h, W. Fieneman		
G. Dearing, lh	lh, E. Perry		
I. Lidstone, fb	fb, E. Bradford		
K. O'Brien, fb	fb, G. Gould		
D. Manser, g,	g, F. Ineson		

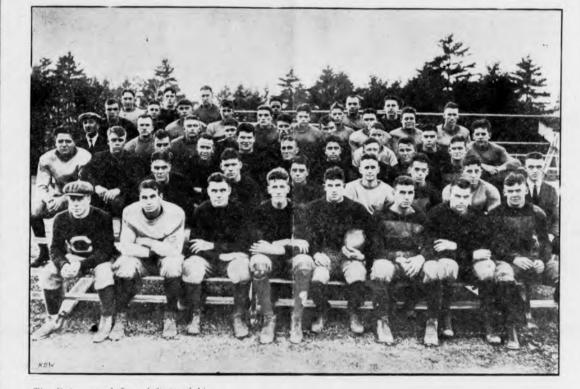
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Forwards, E. Baker, M. Plummer, H. Monteith, A. Laing, H. Hoyt, Halfbacks, A. Cunningham, E. Roberts, E. Files. Full backs, M. Baker, A. Jesse man. Goal, G. Lombard.

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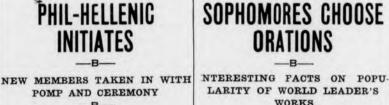
First Team.

Forwards, D. Lamb, L. Bryant, V. Milliken, M. Stevens, M. Nichols. Half backs, E. Horman, L. Warren, R. Bar. personated the high priest of Olympia ker. Full backs, M. Ulman, E. Powers. and escorted the newly elected members Goal, N. Bannister.



THE FIGHTING SQUAD OF 1921

The Bates squad from left to right: Top Row-O'Connor, Burns, Chandler, Lawrence, Aspasian, Dow. Second Row-C. Woodman, Hinds, Huntington, Jackson, Sargent, J. Simpson, Diehl, F. Rowe, Kenney. Third Row-Smith (Athletic Director), Weeks, G. Rowe, Tarbell, Davis, Gilpatrick Bernard Hagb Fourth Row-Lary, Peterson, Bergman, Johnson, Seifert, Guiney, Coronios Canty, Fellows, McKenna, Fifth Row-H. Woodman, Gormley, Dagnino, Wilson, Kempton, Price, Bailey (Manager). Bottom Row-Watkins (Coach), Allen, Ross, Luce, Kelley (Captain), Moulton, Sullivan, Rounds.



Cast for Greek Play Chosen

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The Phil-Hellenic club initiated its

new members in the Music room, Chase

Hall Tuesday evening. Helen Waddell,

chairman of the initiation committee, im-

in to pay their respects to the Pythian

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Speaking well under way, a most in- of records, choice of newspapers and teresting analysis may be made of the magazines, form of entertainments, and selections chosen. A study of the list so on, will be gladly received and acted of world leaders whose writings have on. been selected by the Sophomores reveals surprises, first of which is the fact that finals. From these twelve, the individu- It was an intense struggle. Each team

CHASE HALL COM-MITTEE SELECTED

The following men have been appointed as members of the Chase Hall Committee

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Harry C. McKenney, Chairman; Earle C. Maclean, C. Wesley Hilbourne, Elmer Watson, Clifford Chisholm.

Any suggestions that can be offered With the annual Sophomore Prize to this committee for a better selection

sland. Then the ora- the works of Wilson lead the field in al winners will be picked by outside

RECORD CROWD IN ATTENDANCE

Over 3,000 See Fastest Game of the

Year with Guiney, Bergman, and Moulton Starring for Bates, and Small, Gruhn and Cohen Playing Great Game for Maine

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The annual Bates-Maine game played last Saturday on Garcelon Field proved to have been the fastest game ever played between the two Maine Colleges. The Maine rooters were here 700 strong and a loyal bunch they were. They showed the old fight for their team and their cheering section was greatly enlivened by the peppy U. of M. band. The Bates rooters marched on the field headed by the snappy Bates band and Mac got busy to let Maine know we had arrived and the cheering contest was on. Maine opened up and the Bates rooters exploded so much noise that Garcelon Field was truly a Bates field and Maine could never drown out their enthusiasm.

As the time drew near for the game the grandstand and bleachers were jammed with peeople and the side line standing room was in a like condition. The largest crowd that ever witnessed a football contest was on the field as the Maine team scored on the gridiron and the Maine cheers were heard urging their team to come through with a victory. The opposition came in a few seconds when Capt. Kelly's fighters ran out to show who Maine was to wage battle with. Up went the Bates rooters and set up the team in lively manner. Cheer after cheer swept across Garcelon field for the Bates team and Mac wound up the demonstration by sending out the old Bates cheer across to the boys.

The referee tuned up his whistle and Maine kicked off to Bates and the fighting machines were off. Bates decided that the pigskin was too near her goal and Gormley punted it well into Maine territory. Maine rushed the line and her famous shift play was in operation. Maine could not make any gains and punted to Kelly. The Bates fighters tore through the line for short gains but again the oval needed a ride and Gormley shipped it to the twenty yard line. Maine again rushed the line and the shift play was netting some gain, but on a fumble which was recovered by Price, Bates opened up her attack.

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PAGE TWO THE BATES STUDENT, FRIDAY, OCT. 28, 1921						
The Bate	s Student		GIRLS STAGE ELABORATE SURPRISE PARTY	MUSICAL CLUBS HARD AT WORK		
PUBLISHED FRIDAYS DUR BY STUDENTS OF	ING THE COLLEGI YEAR	FORTY-LOVE	Y. W. C. A. Tenders Hallowe'en Hospi- tality this Evening	Material Plentiful for Both Clubs-Ex cellent Schedule Being Arranged		
		*	The girls of the college enjoyed an	-B		
EDITORIA ROBERT B.		The "FORTY-LOVERS" recently	elaborate Hallowe'en dinner-party this evening. The party came as a pleasant	meeting of the Glee Club was held at		
Editor-i	in-Chief	held their annual setting-up conference	surprize to all. Invited to the Gym-	Chase Hall. About thirty men were present, over half of that number be		
LAWRENCE D. Managin	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	in a darkened room on the sixth floor of the monastery-in other words known	nasium at five o'clock for a Masqued	ing Freshmen. Some of the new music		
LIFTON T. PERKINS, '22	News Editor	as Roger Williams Hall. Only thirty-	Hallowe'en Gathering superintended by the Social Committee of the Y. W. C. A.	for the year was given out. This musi-		
IARRY C. MCKENNEY, '22 WIGHT E. LIBBY, '22	Debating Editor	nine "Lovers" were present-enough	the girls appeared as various ghost-like	is of a somewhat different type that formerly, being especially adapted to		
LADYS I. DEARING, '22	Woman's Editor	to make a quorum. There were only seats enough for thirty nine so the miss-	creatures ready for an exciting hour hefore the call to dinner. At six o'clock	Glee Club and quartet work.		
AVID D. THOMPSON, '22	CARL E. PURINTON, '23	ing link did not miss much. The com-	they trooped dejectedly up stairs expect-	The prospects are promising for a excellent season. Most of last year'		
WILLIAM ASHTON, '22 LEANOR R. BRADFORD, '22	HAROLD C. BURDON, '23 SAMUEL GRAVES, '24	plete findings of the conference are as follows:	ing their party at an end. Imagine	veterans among them Elwood Ireland		
UTH CULLENS, '22 IAZEL M. MONTIETH, '23	WALTER V. GAVIGAN, '24 EDWARD W. RAYE, '24	I. Conclave officially convened by	their surprize on entering a dining room completely converted into a scene fit for	the leader of the club, Henry McKen ney, "Abie" Levine, Neil Conant, the		
OROTHY K. WHEET, '23	GEORGE D., TURNER, '24	the chair—we mean the sittee of the chair.	Ghosts and Goblins! Pumpkins, corn-	assistant manager of the combined		
BUSINESS D	DEPARTMENT	II. The report of the previous con-	stalks, and Jacko's peeped for all corners. Clever placecards adorned each place.	clubs, and Dave Thompson can b		
B. WALDO Man		ference fired and accepted.	Classes were seated together and great	counted on. Altho it is too early t make any definite statement in regar		
	TANTS	III. The secretary amused us with the reading of the freshman class roll.	was the joy thereof!	to the new men it is safe to say that		
EIL R. CONANT, '23	HAROLD I. BRADFORD, 23	It was some list. A certain cure for		there is much latent ability in the er tering class. From such material an ex-		
abscriptions, \$2.50 per year in advance Written notice of change of address	Single Copies, Ten Cents. should be in the hands of the Manager	insomnia. IV. The following names coincided	Class and college singing were in order	cellent aggregation can be developed.		
ne week before the issue in which th	e change is to occur.	with our honeyed tastes:	between courses. President Gray and his wife were	Plans are already being made for the coming season. This year a quartet wi		
Entered as second class matter at	the post office at Lewiston, Maine.	A. Freelove. B. Lovelace.	special guests at the dinner-party.	again be a feature of the program while other innovations may add to th		
STUDENT" are at all times open to the discussion of matters of interest t The Editor-in-Chief is always respo	nsible for the editorial column and the Managing Editor for the matter which siness Manager has complete charge of	sible the two loves meet each other and combine into one love. It will shorten the class roll. V. The following suggestions have been offered for the improvement of our	son, the instructor of household Manage- ment, who so skillfully managed the large party. Games and original stunts were later enjoyed in the Gymnasium. Miss Wills, as chairman of the Social	An extensive schedule is bein, mapped out by Elwood Ireland, th manager of the combined clubs, for th annual tour, which will take place th week after Christmas. It is alread		
Printed by MERRILL & V	WEBBER CO., Auburn, Me.	Alma Mater: A. That the college campus shall	Committee had charge of the decorations	definitely assured that the clubs wi visit Boston, Portland and Biddeford		
		cease to be used as a news paper rack.	and together with her corp of workers did much to make the affair an unusual	and correspondence is going on wit		
		B. That the freshmen class shall learn to SING the Alma Mater.	success.	Providence, Westbrook and other citte The Mandolin Club has held sever		
EDITO	RIALS	C. That the upper classes shall fol-	DEBATING SEMI-FINAL ON	meetings and an encouraging response		
		low suit. D. That the irrigation of the heat-	The first step in varsity debating this	has been made to the call for musician Several Freshmen among them Cros		
		ing plant shall be completed immediate-	year has faded into history. The list	a banjo tenor, and Gallop, a saxaphor		
	AND THE ODICIS	ly. E. That the new Rand Hall reception	of those eligible to take part in the semi- final debates was posted Monday. The			
THE COLLEGE A	AND THE CRISIS	room shall still be connected with the	question upon which the contestants will	is certain that there are several ban		
	the railroad operators threatened,	serving room. F. That Santa Clause shall present	wrangle is: "Resolved; that the United States should insist that all nations re-	or mandolin players among the Freshmen who have not yet come out. Th		
	ry have offered their manpower to	us with a new Gymnasium this Christ-	spect the policy of the Open Door and of	leader of the club is very anxious the		
	eep the necessary trains running. leges has aroused much premature	mas. G. That the Bates Commons shall	political and administrative intergrity in	everyone try out for the organization and thereby help the school and himse		
		serve something besides cereal for		as well.		
	on of the motives of the colleges	breakfast.	following order. The first names listed	The regular meetings are Thursda evenings at 6.45 in Chase Hall. Con		
	show that they are but offering to	H. That "Monie" Hartshorn shall obey the speed laws in giving dictation.	will take the affirmative side of the question:	on Freshmen and show them that yo		
o what any self-respecting indiv Wore the present disagreement	idual would do. t a mere fight between capital and	I. That Mr. Twombly '25 go out	Nov. 2: Robert B. Watts and William	know what Bates spirit is!		
	cational institution should presume	for debating. VI. The president received a tele-	Young vs. A. I. Johnson and Edward Raye,	HARVARD DENTAL SCHOOL		
	concern But a nation-wide stop-	phone call and the meeting was ad-	Nov. 3: William Ashton and Herbert	MAKES ENTRANCE CHANG		
age of train service would mean	n far more than the most deadly	journed. We are not responsible for further conduct of the members.	Carroll vs. Edward Roberts and Robert Wade.	B		
	mean the interal exterimination of	B	Nov. 4: Erwin Canham and Dudley	The Harvard Dental School has mad		
	s dependant upon trains for their	FIRST VESPERS OF	Snowman vs. Raymond Bragg and Frank Sannolla	several changes in the requirements for admission to the school. The school no		
	x civilization, whole cities depend lies. Let those supplies be cut off	YEAR AT CHAPEL	Frank Sonnella, Nov. 5: Harold Burdon and Theodore	requires at least one year of colleg		
	ie suffering and disease which will	Rev. Milo Pearson Delivers Apprecia-	Pinckney vs. Adelbert H. Googius			
follow are almost beyond the com		tive Address —-B—-	and H. R. Washburn.	(six semester hours), a course in bio ogy (six semester hours), a course		
No matter how deeply one ma	y believe in the cause of the train-	Rev. Milo E. Pearson, pastor of high	BACK THE BATES BAND!	chemistry (six semester hours), an		

No matter how deeply one may believe in the cause of the trainmen of the nation, with the issue squarely raised to chose between supporting one's favorites in the economic battle, and saving the lives of multitudes of innocent human beings by running the trains, the only choice is that the trains shall run. And so the colleges, in and His Religion' declaring that they will, if necessary, help man the trains, are not siding against labor or with capital, but are merely standing on the proposition that the public safety is not subject to endangerment

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In this crisis, Bates men have expressed their readiness to submerge personal beliefs and assume the fundamental and humanitarian protective duty of the citizen. There is not one of these men who does not, with the deepest sincerity, hope that such action on his part will be unnecessary; yet if the hour of need comes, every man will be found in his place, ready to do his bit for the common weal.

street Congregational Church, Auburn, -Bintroduced by President Gray, addressed The college band which is now in all the following: a modern foreign lanan appreciative and attentive audience in the College Chapel last Sunday, Octo-

her 23, on the subject of "The Student afternoon in ample time for the big game of the year. The men are in earncompletion of one year of work in physest and mean to give Bates a band ics in an approved high school or one Before beginning to deliver his addess, realizing the fact that of his hearworthy of the respect of all the student year of college physics. ers, many had passed beyond college body. To this end they are working days, he stated that we were all yet hard and deserve the support of every students, in college and out, thus making man and woman on the campus.

"The story of the text," said Rev. to be something lacking at a football to eat today ?" he demanded of Jack Pearson, "is very popular." Its popul- game. Colby has an organization to be Grant's enterprising counter man. arity comes through its combination of proud of as all those who heard it a

Bates has a band let us support it. Give

respects a first class organization will guage, mathematics, history, technical be out on Garcelon field next Saturday drawing, or shop practice.

Without a band there always seems many lessons. The difference between week ago can testify. And now that

"Regular-roast beef." "Is it tough?"

"Tough! Why man it is as ten-

also six semester hours of electives from

It also requires a certificate of the

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THE CYNIC DINES

He was a cynic. "What have you

BACK TO BATES

On the eve of the New Hampshire game, with college feeling running high, Alma Mater welcomes the throng of graduates who come for the annual "Back to Bates" night. For them, the latchstring is out, and every undergraduate stands ready to prove, by a hearty shake of the hand, that those who have passed before have not been forgotten.

A good idea-this gathering of the sons and daughters of Bates. Their return to their favorite haunts brings to them a new vigor and a bit of the dash of college enthusiasm, while their presence acts as a stimulus to greater deeds on the part of the undergraduates. But more than this, with alumni flocking to join students in a united support of a fighting team, there is brought about a cementing of loyalty to college which cannot but do much for the institution which is the common center of devotion.

All day these graduates have been pouring towards the campus. To-night their presence will be felt in the mass meeting which is to judge our religion by our feelings, for be the final vociferous encouragement of college to team. And later, with a snappy get- together meeting at Chase Hall, they will have completed their induction into the army of rooters which takes the field tomorrow.

Welcome home, "grads"!

ddor son and the Prodical was one of will power. The marks of the superman is in his will. We admire the prodigal son in that he is not entirely bad but has enough will to return home again. It seems strange to those who study human nature that after all, there is so much good in bad people and visa versa. "On coming to college, many and most young people have their religious beliefs affected and disturbed by the beliefs and attitudes of older persons. Then many things conflict, the youth becomes confused, and here many people denounce their entire religion, thus becoming a prodigal. But where will is prevalent, this will not occur. One must not believe all that he is told him, but rather, consider everything, and form conclusions of his own. The real important thing in a student's religion is his will-That which he intends to do. We cannot they are too changeable. Feelings are not always under control. If we desire a our motto: "I will follow Jesus Christ."

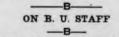
his message applicable to all.

This exquisite speech of Rev. Pearson's was preceeded by an excellent musical program by the college choir.

it the glad hand the next time it ap der as a woman's heart!' pears in public and let the fellows "'Umph! Gimme know you appreciate their efforts.

-B-UNION MEETING OF "Y" -B-

The first union meeting of the Y. M C. A. and the Y. W. C. A. will be held in Chase Hall, Wednesday evening, November 2d. A special program is be ing planned for this meeting. A speaker of prominence is to be presented and the meeting will be well worth attend ance on the part of every student. Let's make this first union meeting of the year a big success.



Miss Clara L. Buswell, for eight years dean of women at Bates, has been ap pointed a member of the English staff at the college of Secretarial Science of Boston University. Miss Buswell is a graduate of the college of Liberal religious equilibrum, let us make this Arts of Boston University, 1900. In recognition of her services at Bates she received the honorary degree of A. M. last year.

and crackers milk."

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as it is believed the college has sufficient organizations at present. The ob-

carried the ball across. The game ended

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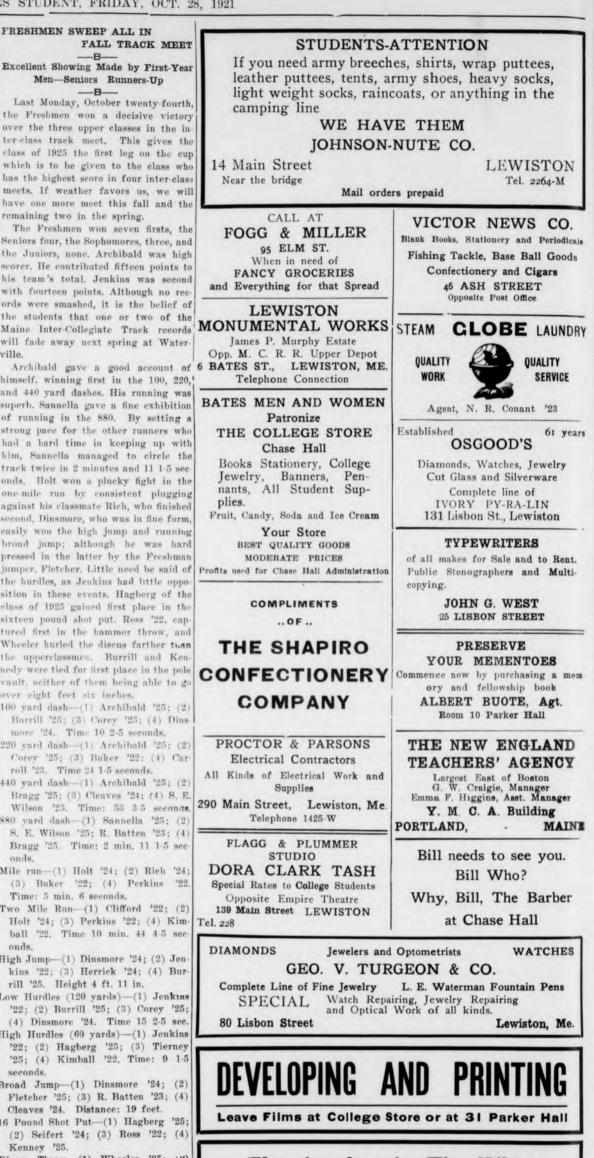
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— GIRLS — HAIR NETS—Single and Double Light and dark brown, black, blonde, gray, auburn THE	Discus Throw-(1) Wheeler '25; Hagberg '25; (3) Kenney '25 Watts '22. Hammer Throw-(1) Ross '22; Avery '22; (3) Wheeler '25; Watts '22. Pole Vault-(1) Burrill '25; (2) nedy '25; (3) Burgess '22; (4) kins '22. Height: 8 ft. 6 in. Distances in the shotput, discus hammer throw are not given becau the difficulty in measuring accur in the darkness which surrounded t the last events of the afternoon.	(4) (2) (4) Ken- Jen- s and s of tately Ken- Jen- S and S and
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