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Bates College

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BATES IS GLAD TO WELCOME YALE AGAIN

The Bates Student.

VOL. XLIV. NO. 29.

LEWISTON, MAINE, FRIDAY, DEC. 9, 1921

PRICE TEN CENTS

STAGE SET FOR YALE DEBATE DEBATERS READY TO MEET OLD RIVALS IN FORENSIC CONTEST

BIG CROWD EXPECTED TO HEAR FIRE-WORKS AT CITY HALL MEMBERS OF TEAM IN FINE SHAPE, READY FOR BATTLE

Tomorrow evening at City Hall, Bates clashes with Yale University in the first inter-collegiate debate of the year.

The question for this debate, as previously announced, is whether or not the United States should adopt the cabinet system of government, modeled after that of Great Britain. The Bates team will uphold the negative side of the question and are looking forward with optimistic eyes toward a close contest which will culminate in a glorious victory.

Last year old Eli sent a splendid team to Lewiston and the gentlemen who comprised it were given a warm reception at City Hall by collegiates and townspeople alike. The decision in that contest went to Bates. Nevertheless the visiting delegation bore their overwhelming defeat courageously, as befitted representatives of the time-honored institution at New Haven.

All colleges like to boast that their debaters, like their athletes are built of lasting stuff. The ballots of the judges may decide against them, they may suffer defeat after defeat, but never do they lose hope. The Yale bulldog is especially noted for stick-to-it-iveness; tho he never harbors grudges, he always remembers those who have hit him on the nose. In the ensuing contest, therefore, our college community is assured of hearing one of the most energetic forensic battles ever staged in Lewiston.

Rumor has it that when debates are staged in a certain city down in Connecticut (the site of a great university by the way) lay citizens as well as collegiates are conspicuous by their absence. In fact one report has it that when seventy-five citizens were counted, it was considered a good crowd. College spirit burns dimly in a great city.

It is with pride that we recall the Bates-Yale and Bates-Harvard debates of last year and the crowds that were present on both of those occasions. Bates College interests overshadow so many other interests here in Lewiston that the support of her best citizens is unambiguously pledged when it concerns the honor or welfare of the college. Bates eds and co-eds, true to unwritten traditions are always present at inter-collegiate debates. Because of these facts we predict that when Bates meets Yale at City Hall tomorrow night that there will be a crowd on hand that will even surpass that of last year.

The men who will uphold the Bates claim to the championship title in debating need no introduction. Two of them, Robert B. Watts of Portland and William E. Young of Lewiston were members of the team that defeated Yale last year; the third member of the Bates team, J. W. Ashton of Lewiston also has a splendid record in forensics.

For many days there has been a cheery slogan circulating around the Bates campus. It is "On, on to victory!" That slogan is to be materialized at City Hall tomorrow night!

The basket ball squad is taking airy jaunts of two miles over the rolling countryside in preparation for the winter season. Which reminds us that it's oftentimes the endurance which nets the old baskets when the other fellow begins to puff and blow. Good work, coach, keep 'em at it!

ENTERTAINMENT PROVIDED FOR THE STRANDED

CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION PLAN AMUSEMENTS FOR CAMPUS VACATIONERS

There may not have been as many students on the campus as usual after the Thanksgiving exodus, but there certainly was enough going on. In the first place, there was a regular old-time Thanksgiving dinner both on the men's side of the campus and on the women's side. Many were the happy sighs and groans of mixed bliss and pain following the midday feast. But it was worth it.

Thursday evening, very nearly every man and woman on the campus gathered at Chase Hall for a regular good time bowling and playing pool. There was a good deal of excited rivalry in the bowling tournament, prizes being offered for the best bowler among the men and among the women. Clarence Forbes '22 ran away with the prize for the men, achieving a score of 104. A sister of one of our co-eds was declared to be the queen of the alleys, with a score of 92. Some of you mere men would have to go some to equal that. Altogether there were about sixty people present. Chaperones were Mrs. Schafner and Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Purinton. The arrangements for the evening were in charge of Guernsey Jenkins '22, chairman of the "Y" entertainment committee.

Friday afternoon, a few couples and a number of unattached youths on the campus took advantage of the opportunity to use the entertainment facilities of Chase Hall.

A much larger number, however, turned out to the fun and frolic put on by the Y. W. girls Friday evening. This took place in Rand Hall and there were about fifty persons present. The evening was spent largely in playing games, although an interesting program was given with special music. Lest anyone should have an appetite left over from the day before which felt the need of nourishment, generous refreshments were offered in the form of popped corn, apples, marshmallows, and punch. The evening was closed with the singing of the Alma Mater.

Saturday night, the last event on the program for the stranded was a feature movie picture in Chase Hall, given free of charge. The picture took the audience by storm, being a Douglas Fairbanks picture called "He Comes Up Smiling."

Credit should be given to the committees of the Christian Associations which took so much time and preparation to make these holiday events a success.

And now, having examined the plans for the new "gym", we hasten to confer with the officials over the sad lack of a hanging balcony (not a gallows) wherein we may place in triumph the dispensers of melody for ye college dance.

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GOOD RESULTS FOR BATES-IN-CHINA CAMPUS HEARS ARTHUR RUGH TELL OF CONDITIONS IN CHINA RESULTS OF DRIVE PROVE ENCOURAGING

At Friday morning chapel, the Bates student body was addressed by Arthur Rugh, student secretary of the National Committee of China, who in a very pointed speech, told why the "Bates in China" movement should be supported. Mr. Rugh said that the new China is hunting for a program to stabilize China's life. It has tried the Republic and that has failed. It has tried modern education copied from America—a move that has helped it, but the country still has great economic, social, and political problems to solve. Two solutions are offered. It has come to a question of Christianity or Bolshevism.

According to Mr. Rugh, the dominant factor in Chinese life today, is the new intellectual movement. It is carried on by the government national University of Peking, which engages in wide-spread propaganda work. Wide dissemination of literature is made possible because from a language of 8000 characters the Chinese tongue has been reduced to an alphabet of 39 letters. Mr. Rugh read the titles of a number of articles published in the magazine—organs of the movement. The subjects varied from treatises on Anarchism to challenges to Christianity. Favorite writers recommended on the reading lists of the new movement were Karl Marx, Lenin, William James, John Dewey, Bertrand Russell and Tolstoi.

A quotation from Doctor Lo, a graduate of Syracuse University summed up Mr. Rugh's remarks on the new intellectual movement in China, "Inspired by the success of Russian Bolshevism, the growth of radical thought among the Chinese students would astonish if not alarm the world."

Mr. Rugh applied Albert Parker Fitches' picture of a country in a state of political corruption, moral flabbiness and economic poverty to China and suggested Christian ideals as the key to the regeneration of China.

The work of Wayne Jordan was highly commended by Mr. Rugh. "In fact Jordan has been so successful," he added, "that he has been asked to take charge of all the 'Y' work of Shensi, the most progressive province of China."

Mr. Rugh's appeal for funds to continue the "Y" work in China was brought to a dramatic close when he suggested that before another year had rolled round, he, too, would be back in China working with his fellow secretaries in Christianizing the Chinese people.

The Results

Following the instructive address the solicitors got busy and the campus was astir throughout the day with their activity. The campaign was managed in a business-like way. Herbert Bean as chairman of the men's committee got together six teams headed by Leroy Breneman, Phil Nason, Wesley Gilpatrick, Sam Graves, Carl Purinton and Harold Burdon. Miss Lidstone acted as chairman for the women's committee, while Professor MacDonald rounded up the faculty.

Tuesday morning Sec. Arthur Purinton gave the following data to the Student. \$875 up to Monday night had been raised. This came from 170 men, which the secretary thought was a deplorably small percentage; from 185 of the women, and from a unanimous representation of the faculty. The remaining \$125 needed will no doubt be raised within a few days and the campaign brought to a successful close.

NEW STUDENT BOARD ELECTED

PURINTON AND BRADFORD HEAD EDITORS OF BATES WEEKLY

The new board of the "Student" which will go into office on January 1, has at its head a man very well fitted to conduct his duties as Editor-in-Chief. Carl E. Purinton '23, is a graduate of Lewiston High School, class of 1918. He was valedictorian and one of the prominent members of the class.

Following his graduation, he went to Washington, D. C., where he engaged in government work for a year, returning to enter Bates in the fall of 1919. As a Freshman he demonstrated his scholastic ability by winning a scholarship. During his Sophomore year he won the annual prize essay contest. His class has twice elected him manager of track, and he ably represented Bates as a member of last year's varsity tennis team. This year he is vice president of the Y. M. C. A. and a member of Spofford, Phil-Hellenic and Politics Clubs. With such a man at the helm the "Student" ought to make the coming year a red letter one in its history.

Harold Bradford '23, who will head the business staff is also a very capable man. He is a hard worker with a head for business and management, and the affairs of the "Student" will be in excellent hands.

The board is as follows:
Editor-in-Chief—Carl Purinton '23
Managing Editor—Herbert Carroll '23
News Editor—Harold Burdon '23
Athletic Editor—James Kennelly '23
Woman's Editor—Dorothy Wheat '23
Debating Editor—Walter V. Gavigan '24

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1924—Samuel Graves, Edward Raye, George Turner.
1925—John O'Connor, Dudley Snowman, George C. Sheldon, Harold Stevens, Elsie Brickett, Florence Cook.

Business Staff
Business Manager—Harold Bradford '23.
Advertising Manager—Neil Conant '23.
Circulation Manager—Fred Noyes '23
Advertising Assistant—Wallace Fairbanks '24.
Circulation Assistant—Richard Waddell '24.

BRING BACK YOUR RECORDS

During the Thanksgiving recess there were many victrola records taken from Chase Hall, and at present they have not been returned. These records are the property of every man in college, and therefore should be left where every man can use them. It will be greatly appreciated by all if those having records belonging in Chase Hall will return them as soon as possible, and kindly refrain from taking them away in the future.

CHASE HALL COMMITTEE.

The Christmas Recess begins at 4.30 on Wednesday, December 21. Classes will be resumed at 7.40, Tuesday, January 3. Don't leave those double cuts out of your plans!

ANNUAL "Y W" BAZAAR HUGE SUCCESS

MANY SHEKELS WHEELED FROM RELUCTANT POCKETS

Fanciful Decorations Add to Attractions Original Play Presented This Evening

Chase Hall was transformed into a delightful Winter Garden in the midst of Fairyland this afternoon. Icicles hung from the walls while huge heaps of snow banked the corners. Snowmen, like white sentinels, stood among the booths and tables.

The booths were arranged along the sides of the garden. They were very attractive and pretty, decked with the bright Christmas colors. Here everything was for sale from the Faculty-wives' famous cakes to all sorts of varieties of fancy articles. Around a high standard in the middle of the garden were small refreshment tables, attended by the Fairy Poinsettias.

To make the scene complete, in the far end of the garden, stood an ice castle, the home of the Fairy Poinsettias.

This evening at 7.30 an entertainment will be given. The story of Fairy Poinsettias which was written by Amy Blaisdell '23, will be read by Louise Bryant.

The Girls' Glee Club under the leadership of Dorothy Holt is to sing Christmas carols before the ice castle to the Fairy Poinsettias. The Fairies, who are Beatrice Clark, Ruth Leader, Mildred Stephens, Margaret Mahan, will give a dance in response to the carols.

Dicken's "Christmas Carol" will be dramatized by the following list of characters:

- | | |
|-----------------------|-------------------|
| Old Serooge | Eleanor Bradford |
| Bob Cratchet | Dorothy Wiggin |
| Mrs. Cratchet | Dorothy Wheat |
| The Nephew | Gladys Deering |
| Tiny Tim | Robertina Howe |
| Martha | Marcella Harradon |
| Peter | Pearl Huckins |
| Shade of Jacob Marley | |

Margaret Armstrong
Spirit of Christmas Madeline Ulman

The program will conclude by a dance of the "Dolls from Toy Town." The "Dolls" are the following: Allison Laing, Gertrude Lombard, Alice Crossland, Norine Whiting, Mary Fogg, Alberta Hutchinson.

Much credit is due for the success of this Bazaar to the executive committee who have worked hard and faithfully. The committee consists of the following: Alice Jessemann, chairman; Vivienne Wills, fancy work; Helen Waddell, program; Virginia Mixer, refreshment; G. Hayes, wreaths; Elizabeth Files, publicity; Marcella Harradon, grabs; Elsie Brockett, candy; Mrs. Leete, faculty; Lila Paul, alumnae.

Miss Davies will direct the dance.

HOW COME TWO VOTES?

Phyllis: "We girls had a beauty contest at school last week."

Gladys: "How did it come out?"

Phyllis: "One girl got two votes."

—Boston "Post."

The Bates Student

PUBLISHED FRIDAYS DURING THE COLLEGE YEAR
BY STUDENTS OF BATES COLLEGE

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All business communications should be addressed to the Business Manager, 21 Roger Williams Hall. All contributed articles of any sort should be addressed to the Editor, 21 Roger Williams 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 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

AS WE DEBATE ONCE MORE

The Bate-Yale debate tomorrow night brings back to our minds the history of this Bates activity, and causes us to glow with pride as we recall how steadily it grew from so humble a beginning, until within the last three years it has become plainly noticeable that there has been some sort of a "Bates System" driving the teams on to victory after victory, and culminating in the Bates-Oxford debate last June. In this connection we cannot refrain from passing along an editorial comment which appeared in the Christian Science Monitor the other day, saying that

"As a result of the visit of the Bates College debating team to England to meet, in the Oxford Union, leading logicians of the British Commonwealth, the question may now well be asked, What is the best form of public speaking? Americans of the New World faced Englishmen of the Old World on unexplored ground. They relied principally upon the quiet emotionless logic of the law court in seeking to convince their rivals, who are of that parliamentary school which lays its emphasis mainly upon masterly appeals to the emotions, punctuated with flashing wit, and jocular banterings of the opponents. Both methods appear to have a common fault in that they represent extremes, and a better balanced form of public speaking might be attained by combining both methods. Meanwhile, it is well to note that Bates College has blazed a new trail in strengthening the strands which bind America and Great Britain to each other."

LET THE OUTING CLUB BOOST YOU

Did it ever occur to you how fortunate you are to have had such far-seeing men at the helm when a location was chosen for what was to become Bates College? On the outskirts of a city, the "Industrial Heart of Maine," which is in easy communication with every part of New England, Bates yet possesses all the recreational advantages of the most famous of winter resorts. A better site for a toboggan slide could hardly be found than our own Mt. David, while, smile as we may at the summer hibernations of Lake Andrews, we would go far, and yet find no better skating facilities than it furnishes. All around us is country of the best sort for hiking or snow-shoeing, with hills to climb, and caves to explore. Yet many of us,—most of us, rarely, if ever, get any return from these the greatest of our resources.

Three years ago the Outing Club was formed for the purpose of bringing to the attention of Bates men and women the opportunities and benefits of winter sports, and, what is more, to supply the proper facilities with which to enjoy them. It has been steadily growing since then; it has acquired toboggans, snow-shoes, and skis aplenty for the us of its members; it lights and cares for, with the co-operation of the Athletic Department, the skating rink, and it is now developing plans for a mammoth mid-winter Carnival, besides arranging hikes and trips to the Club Cabins. It is still going ahead, and is continually discovering new ways to interest and benefit the student.

But of what avail is all the equipment if those for whom it is intended fail to make use of it? Wake up, you who spend all your waking hours with thoughts of the classics, and sleep to dream of Portia mixing a tariff for the Congress of Vienna! Dig out some skates, you Mexican athletes and lounge lizards! Even though you care not for ordinary athletics, you can at least, for the sake of your physical and mental betterment, limber up your muscles, and blow the cob webs from your brain. President Cheney may have picked the topography of your college, and an Outing Club may have suggested a use for it, but it is up to you to capitalize your advantages. "There is health in God's out-of-doors."

THE CLUB-MAN

SPOFFORD

Spofford held a short and snappy meeting Tuesday evening with Miss Amy Blaisdell '23, as sole contributor. Miss Blaisdell read a number of poems; their chief characteristic seemed to be that of quietude and pervading peacefulness of charm, and were provocative of much favorable criticism. A short discussion of various modern novels recently read by various members followed.

MACFARLANE

With Macdowell as the composer of the evening, Macfarlane held an interesting meeting Monday evening. Piano solos from his works were played by Miss Mavorette Blackmer '22, Mr. David Thompson '22, and Miss Ruth Leader '23, who also played an appealing song composed by herself, "Mother." Mr. Elwood Ireland '22 sang two solos in his usual smooth and pleasing manner. Mr. Robert Wade '23 read a carefully prepared sketch of Macdowell's life and character of his work. After an informal hour in communion with Irving Berlin, Al Jolson, and others of their ilk, the meeting adjourned.

SENIORITY

A very interesting meeting of Seniority was held last Thursday evening at 7:30 P. M. The opening event was a piano solo by Maude Hayward.

A lecture was then given by George Yeh '25, in which he told about the economic, social, political and religious conditions of China and treated each phase in a splendid manner. A short discussion by all members followed the lecture in which China was viewed from all standpoints.

A short business meeting was then conducted and the meeting was adjourned.

RAMSDELL SCIENTIFIC

A very interesting meeting of Ramsdell Scientific was held Thursday evening in Carnegie Science Hall at 7.15.

A very educative and enjoyable lecture was given by Dr. Lawrence on the topic of Vitamines.

Following the lecture a short business meeting was held.

JORDAN SCIENTIFIC HEARS UNUSUAL LECTURE Dr. Meyer Talks on Causes of Explosion at Oppau

The Jordan Scientific Society held its regular meeting last Wednesday evening Dec. 7th at 7.30 o'clock in Carnegie Science Hall. Dr. Meyer, an expert on dyestuffs, spoke to the members and a few visitors on "The Explosion at Oppau, Germany." Dr. Meyer said that prior to the explosion there was 50,000 tons of the double salt of sulphate and nitrate of ammonia present in a storehouse at Oppau. This double salt was in the form of powder but owing to the high pressure the salt was as solid as a rock at the bottom and could only be removed by blasting. The explosion was probably due to this blasting. The explosion left only a hole 600 ft. long, 400 ft. wide, and 65 ft. deep.

Following Dr. Meyer's informal talk a committee to take charge of the annual exhibit was elected as follows: Chairman, Huntress; for Chemistry Dept., Noyes; for Biology Dept., Ireland; for Mathematics & Physics Dept., L. A. Burgess; for Geology and Forestry Dept., N. Ross.

The next meeting of the society will be held on the Wednesday evening following the opening of college after the Christmas recess.

SOME STOP A CLOCK

Hazel—"Tom wore my picture over his heart and it stopped a bullet."
Francis H.—"I don't doubt it."

"I want to git some fly paper."
"Fly paper?"
"Yeh, I want to make a kite."
—Judge

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WEST SEES EAST IN CHASE HALL

BEAUTIFUL SCENES, INTERESTING LECTURE, GREAT CROWD

Through the generosity of a Bates Alumnus, Charles Nichols of Portland, Mr. Harry C. Austrand, one of the best known lecturers in America was brought to Chase Hall, Friday evening, December 2. Mr. Austrand, who has traveled over one-half million miles and through forty different countries in obtaining information, lectured on China and Japan.

The oh's and ah's of the audience as the beautiful pictures flashed on the screen, showed the interest of the spectators. Both stereopticon views and moving pictures were used in depicting oriental life and the physical beauties of the two countries. The views accomplished their mission. They were inspiring, even the term gorgeous might be applied in describing them.

Mr. Austrand explained the pictures, and told many things about the two Oriental countries that the pictures could not show. He took his audience through Bangkok, the capitol of Siam. He said that he found America in all parts of the earth. In Bangkok he rode in a rickshaw made in New Jersey. In Canton he discovered that there were six hundred streets only six feet wide and a floating city of five hundred thousand people. Three Chinese lads who pushed Mr. Austrand about the city all day asked but one dollar for their services. When he offered them each an extra dollar he said they would have laid down their lives for him. This incident he related to show the cheapness of labor and the gratitude of the Chinese. The things Mr. Austrand emphasized most in his lecture on Japan were the Japanese pride in its history the cultivation of its women, and its religion. These are but mere bits of a famous lecture, but one can imagine the interest of a lecture that contained such bits.

Bates as well as Lewiston turned out in great style. The lecture was not wasted on a meager audience. Certainly Bates is grateful, very grateful, to the man who made the lecture possible.

We were riding
On a street car
The other day,
And a girl,
A pretty girl,
Got on;
With her dress
Above her knees—
And she was
About six
Years old.
Didn't we
Fool you
That time?

Maine Campus

CHINESE STUDENTS ORGANIZE UNDER GREEK NAME

Their Difficulties in Finding Suitable Terms

(Special).—Possibly the first time that the English language served as a medium between Chinese students and a Greek letter fraternity, occurred some time ago when a band of the former consulted the offices of Burr, Patterson & Co, manufacturing fraternity jewelers of Detroit, and asked that their club name, "Chinese Students' Club", be duly translated into Greek and the letters, C. S. C. used on an official fraternity badge.

It was explained to the committee that such a title would have little meaning and that it was customary to use the initials of specific Greek words in forming a Greek name. How to translate "Chinese Students' Club" in Greek, however, was a problem not easily solved. The words "student" and "club" were easily changed to the Greek equivalents, but not so the "Chinese."

Search was made in the public library for the Greek word for "Chinese" but without success. In desperation, Gus, the restaurant man down the street, was consulted but his modern Greek could not rise to the occasion and he admitted reluctantly that he knew no suitable equivalent for "Chinese" in his native tongue.

A final appeal was made to the language department of a Detroit college. The head of the Greek department was pressed into service and asked to help in finding the missing word for the new Greek letter fraternity. He declared at the outset that there apparently was no word for "Chinese" in classic Greek since the ancient Hellenes apparently had no definite knowledge of China. However, it was found, reference was made in their literature to "the people of the far East" and for this group, the professor could furnish a greek name.

Of course, the word was immediately adopted and shortly after the American college world became acquainted with a new American Chinese Greek letter fraternity.

"Who are you going to drag to the Informal?"
"No one. I haven't any girl."
"I'll dig one up."
"No, thanx. I want a live one or nothing."

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CO-EDS RUN OFF VOLLEY-BALL CHAMPIONSHIP
 MUCH COMPETITION PRODUCES UNUSUAL SPIRIT

Volleyball is not one of the sports which creates a great deal of interest, but this year the girls of all the classes have worked up some fine teams. The Junior and Senior classes supported but one team each and the Freshmen and Sophomores had second teams. The teams are as follows:

1922
 Clark, Knight, O'Brien, M. Wills, Whittier, Lidstone, Dearing, Fullerton.

1923
 Hoyt, Jesseman, Laing, Milliken, M. Baker, Files, Lombard, Cunningham.

1924
 Milliken, Hammond, Converse, Bryant, Barker, Barrat, Lamb, Ulman.

1925
 Marsh, Pray, Clark, Lowe, McCue, E. Jordan, Nutter, Chapin.

SECOND TEAMS
 1924
 Warren, Bannister, Stevens, McIntyre, Hamm, Demison, Hodgkins, Powers.

1925
 B. Jordan, Bonkis, F. Chamberlata, Frew, Crie, Gordon, Freeman, Hill.

The first games were played Tuesday afternoon at 3.30. Two games out of three must be won in volley-ball in order to win the match. On Tuesday the Sophomores won the first game and the Seniors the next two. On Wednesday afternoon the Junior-Freshman games were played at 3.30 and were won by the Juniors; and the second team games at 4.30. The class of 1924 were the second team champions. The championship games were played Thursday afternoon at 3.30 and the Juniors proved victorious.

Miss Niles and Miss Davies were the referees, and the scores were kept by girls of the non-contesting classes. The arrangements for the games were made by the manager, Alice Jesseman.

BASKETBALL SERIES WELL UNDERWAY
 SOPHOMORES LEADING WITH PERFECT RECORD

Interest in inter-class basket ball has been at its highest pitch for the last week and a half. The fair but screeching co-eds have thronged the gallery at each contest, and have lustily cheered the classmates.

The first set of contests brought the Freshmen against the Seniors. The Freshmen showed their superiority by defeating their elders decisively. The Juniors suffered a like defeat at the hands of the Sophs.

In the next set the Sophomore and Freshmen again proved victorious over the Seniors and Juniors, respectively.

Tuesday night saw the Sophs and the yearlings facing each other for the first time. The 1925 men had lost two valuable players in Perkins and Woodman, while the services of Mike Wilson and Herriek were missed by the Sophomores. These men were chosen for the varsity squad to make the Massachusetts trip. This game was the most exciting so far in the series. At the end of the first half, the Sophs led the Freshmen with the score 9-3. The game ended in favor of the Sophomore at 16-12.

The Junior-Senior game was as interesting if not as close as the other. At times it appeared as a burlesque match. The Seniors were the decisive victors with a score of 18-0.

The following men have been used during the series:

Seniors: Taylor, Johnson, Luce, Moulton, Sullivan, Rounds.

Juniors: Tarr, Batten, Hamlin, Huntress, Guiney, Kennelly.

Sophomores: Dinsmore, Herriek, Wilson, Johnson W., Andrews, Partridge, Emery.

Freshmen: Perkins, Woodman, Chisholm, Kenney, Dorr, Burrill, Dagnino, Peterson, Torey.

The Series Standing after Tuesday's game:

	Won	Lost	Average
Sophomores	3	0	1.000
Freshmen	2	1	.667
Seniors	1	2	.333
Juniors	0	3	.000

VARSITY OPENS BASKETBALL SEASON
 RHODE ISLAND AND HARVARD TOUGH EARLY OPPONENTS

The basketball season for Bates opened last night with Rhode Island State College, in Rhode Island. By this time, the result is known. Tonight the Bates quintet will battle the Crimson in the Bay State. The Garnet five is eager to start the season well, and means to put away two victories.

For the past month the squad has been practicing daily. There is much promising material from all the classes. The rivalry for positions was so keen that much deliberation was needed to choose the men to make the trip. The final choice of Coach Smith was Captain Davis '23, Kempton '24, Gormley '24, Coronios '24, Wilson '24, Herriek '24, Perkins '25, and Woodman '25.

CHEMISTRY SEMINAR BEING ORGANIZED

A seminar in chemistry is being organized by Dr. Lawrence and a preliminary meeting was held in the Hedge Laboratory lecture room at 4.30 p. m. on Tuesday, Nov. 29th.

The head of the Chemistry Department stated that the objects of the course were to

- (1) Discuss topics of general interest to students of chemistry.
- (2) Broaden one's "chemical horizon."
- (3) Develop the ability to collect chemical data from various, preferably original, sources, to organize and present it in the form of a paper.
- (4) Encourage students to take intelligent part in open discussions.

The seminar is open to sophomore, junior and senior students who are registered for one or more courses given by the Department of Chemistry.

All who are eligible to attend are urged to be present at the meetings which will be held twice every month.

The next meeting is scheduled for Friday, Dec. 9th in the Laboratory lecture room.

BIG SQUAD OUT FOR HOCKEY

Since returning from the Thanksgiving recess, Lake Andrews has been the scene of many exciting "shinny" matches. The ice, however, has not been very smooth and the getting down to real serious practice is just about beginning. The work so far has been to get the men accustomed to their skates again and for the development of their wind.

Coach Watkins has explained the science of the game with the aid of diagrams in his blackboard talks. The squad consists of about twenty-five members and the material looks very promising. The change from seven to six man hockey will result in keener competition. Six man hockey, however, will really give a better display of skill.

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POOL TOURNAMENT COMING
 TWO CUPS AWARDED TO INDOOR SPORT SHARKS

At a recent meeting of the Chase Hall Committee it was voted to hold a pool tournament in the near future. Such a tournament will be a novelty on the campus and should create great interest, especially as it is to be held by classes similar to interclass basketball. The tournament will cover a period of nearly a week, the dates soon to be announced.

Through the kindness of Mr. Arthur Purrington two cups are soon to be put on display at Chase Hall. In the past there has been little incentive for a tournament, because of the failure of putting up trophies to the winners. Only two years ago a tournament was begun but was never carried through partly because it was not held between classes. The Chase Hall committee mean to push this tournament through to a success.

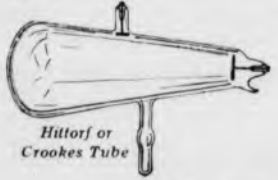
All wishing to take part in the tournament may hand their names to the Committee or to Mr. Arthur Purrington as soon as possible. There is to be an elimination of candidates and the minimum number taking part in the finals will be the high point man of each class.

The committee also voted to consult with the Chase Hall Administration about the purchase of ten new cues for the pool room. All know that many of the cues are in an almost useless condition, and during the tournament it seems very essential to have at least ten new cues. Any student having any suggestion to make about the coming tournament or the betterment of Chase Hall in general are asked to see the committee. The committee wishes the cooperation of the students in the coming contest so that they may become yearly events. Get ready men and show that you are "pool sharks."

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How Were X-Rays Discovered?

SIR James Mackenzie Davidson visited Professor Roentgen to find out how he discovered the X-rays. Roentgen had covered a vacuum tube, called a Hittorf or Crookes tube, with black paper so as to cut off all its light. About four yards away was a piece of cardboard coated with a fluorescent compound. He turned on the current in the tube. The cardboard glowed brightly.

Sir James asked him: "What did you think?" "I didn't think, I investigated," said Roentgen. He wanted to know what made the cardboard glow. Only planned experiments could give the answer. We all know the practical result. Thousands of lives are saved by surgeons who use the X-rays.

Later on, one of the scientists in the Research Laboratory of the General Electric Company became interested in a certain phenomenon sometimes observed in incandescent lamps. Others had observed it, but he, like Roentgen, investigated. The result was the discovery of new laws governing electrical conduction in high vacuum.

Another scientist in the same laboratory saw that on the basis of those new laws he could build a new tube for producing X-rays more effectively. This was the Coolidge X-ray tube which marked the greatest advance in the X-ray art since the original discovery by Roentgen.

Thus, scientific investigation of a strange phenomenon led to the discovery of a new art, and scientific investigation of another strange phenomenon led to the greatest improvement in that art.

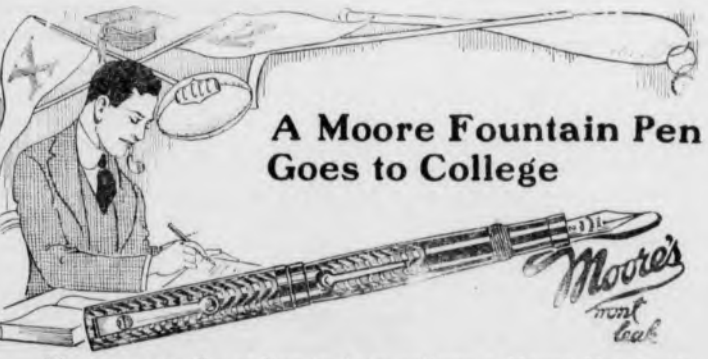
It is for such reasons that the Research Laboratories of the General Electric Company are continually investigating, continually exploring the unknown. It is new knowledge that is sought. But practical results follow in an endless stream, and in many unexpected ways.

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ELECTRIC LIGHT 42 YEARS OLD

Interesting Facts about Edison's invention Anniversary of Which Is Being Celebrated This Year

By E. W. Davidson

(Special)—Since man first walked the earth he has met the great needs of his daily life by trying first one thing and then another, persistently, ingeniously, until he got what he had to have. By that means he obtained food that was good for him, and clothing and shelter that really protected, and light that has been handed down through the ages constantly increasing in brilliance and serviceability from the pine knot, the tallow-candle, the wick-in-oil and the gas burner to the incandescent electric lamp of today—the lamp whose invention 42 years ago, in October 1879, by Thomas A. Edison is being celebrated this year.

Research—this inquisitiveness which grew out of a man's constant striving after new and better things—embraces whole groups of professions peopled by men and women who are devoting their lives to scientific improvement of that which satisfies man's wants. And of all researches, it would be hard to find one that has resulted in so much definite benefit to mankind as that in which Mr. Edison played so notable a part in the year 1879.

Long before 1879—in 1810—the arc lamp was devised. By 1878 it had become well established for outdoor illumination. But it was too powerful for home or office lighting. The task before the electrical researchers of the time was to "subdivide" it into units small enough for indoor use. Several men had made incandescent lamps which radiated light from a carbon rod in a partial vacuum to prevent the carbon from burning up instantly. But none of these crude lamps would burn long enough to make them practical. Then Mr. Edison entered his remarkable talent tirelessly upon the problem in 1878. For a year he experimented, making an occasional forward step.

He thought a carbon thread would make the best filament. But it had to operate in a more nearly perfect vacuum than any obtainable at the time. So he built a superior pump to secure such a vacuum. Then he struggled for weeks to find the right sort of material to carbonize into a filament, using bamboo, cotton thread, and finally cardboard paper.

Having made his fine filament, and secured a sufficiently high vacuum in which it might operate inside a glass bulb, the next difficulty was to get the filament sealed inside the bulb. The connection between the filament and the current wire outside the bulb had to be made of some material that would expand and contract at the same rate as glass in order that the glass would not crack. He produced an alloy of platinum and iridium which filled this need.

Then the first Edison lamp was made October 21, 1879. When it was attached for trial, employees in the Edison laboratories at Menlo Park, N. J., waded excitedly over the number of minutes it would burn before the fragile filament broke. It burned 45 hours. Mr. Edison knew he had succeeded.

Since then other epoch making improvements have been made in the incandescent lamp. Dr. W. D. Coolidge of the General Electric Co., in 1910 discovered how to make tungsten, that brittlest of all metals, ductile so it could be drawn out into filament of any size ranging down to a gauge six times finer than human hair and tougher than any known substance for lamp use. The tungsten lamp then replaced the far less efficient carbon lamp.

A few years ago Dr. Irving Langmuir discovered that if lamp bulbs were filled with argon, one of the most inert gases in our atmosphere, the tungsten filament would operate at even higher temperatures with even longer life. This resulted in the gas-filled lamp which, in various forms, is one of the highest products of electric lamp makers today.

Thus, one thing and then another has been tried by experimenters in lamps just as prehistoric man made his crude efforts in his own behalf. Constant research has given man a better and better lamp so that the most modern ones among the more than four hundred million which glow every 24 hours all around the world are giving eight times as much light for a given input of current as Mr. Edison's original lamps and the cost of lighting in 1919 was but three percent of the cost in 1881.

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