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The Bates Student.

VOL. XLV. NO. 4

LEWISTON, MAINE, FRIDAY, FEB. 3, 1922

PRICE TEN CENTS

NOTABLE VISITORS PRESENT AT BATES CHAPEL EXERCISES

Gov. Baxter, Cong. White and Dr. Thomas Address Student Body

Last Monday morning Bates enjoyed the unusual privilege of having as her guests, Governor P. P. Baxter, Congressman W. H. White, Dr. A. O. Thomas, State Supt. of Schools, all of whom spoke, and the superintendents of the Auburn and Lewiston schools.

Gov. Baxter extended to students and faculty the official greetings of the people of Maine. He paid a high tribute to Bates and the work that she is accomplishing. He spoke of ex-Gov. Milliken as an excellent example of Bates Alumni.

Congressman White urged that more attention be given to bettering the individual and that efforts be made to create a proper mental attitude of men toward each other and nations.

Supt. Thomas emphasized that "it is spirit which wins." He gave some advice which is much needed at this time, namely, "Don't let the faculty flunk you."

SENIORITY PLAY GREAT SUCCESS

Miss Mixer and Miss Davis Stars of Performance

Seniority presented "The Chinese Lantern" in Hathorn Hall last Saturday evening before a large audience. This comedy, which has been given at many colleges throughout New England, was produced in a manner thoroughly appreciated by the audience. Virginia Mixer, as Tikipu, and Dorothea Davis as Mee-Mee, were especially good in the parts they represented.

Olangtsi,	Beatrice Clark
Mrs. Olangtsi,	Doris Longley
Yunglangtsi,	Lilli Herling
Tee-Pee	Thelma Fullerton
Hiti-Titi,	Ruth Cullens
New-Lyn,	Muriel Wills
Nau-Tee,	Doris Travers
Li-Long,	Eleanor Yeaton
Jose-Mosi,	Eleanor Bradford
Cosi-Mosi,	Elizabeth Little
Tikipu,	Virginia Mixer
Mee-Mee,	Dorothea Davis
Wiowani,	Frederica Ineson

RELAY TEAM TO MEET VER- MONT CHOSEN

Capt. Buker, Batten, Sannella and Archibald to Represent Bates at Boston

As a result of the final relay trials held yesterday afternoon, Captain Buker '22, Batten '23, Sannella '25, and Archibald '25, with Bragg '25, as alternate, were chosen to represent the Garnet against the University of Vermont at the track meet which is being held in Boston tomorrow.

Other men who tried out were Corey, Sargent, and Wilson, all of the Freshman class.

Buker and Batten were members of last year's team which nosed out Tufts, though defeated by the University of Maine, and are certain to give a good account of themselves. Archibald and Sannella are two of the speediest quarter milers ever to enter Bates and will greatly strengthen the team. The former will run as anchor man, Saturday.

BOTH VARSITY AND FRESHIES ARE WINNERS

Garnet Downs Colby 39-33
Kent's Hill Easy for
Freshmen 27-18

The basketball team kept up its good work when they handed Colby a 39-33 lacing at Waterville last Friday night. The game was rather rough, no less than 42 fouls being called. Baldwin, the Colby forward, kept his team in the running by his wonderful exhibition of foul shooting—while Kempton was doing likewise for Bates. Perkins had a "large" evening, dropping in 7 baskets from the floor. Davis and Luce also played a classy game.

The summary:

BATES	G	FG	Pts.
Kempton, lf	1	15	17
Perkins, rf	7	0	14
Herrick, rf	0	0	0
Luce, c	1	0	2
Johnson, lb	0	0	0
Peterson, lb	0	0	0
Davis, rb, rf	3	0	6
Woodman, rb	0	0	0
Totals	12	15	29
COLBY	G	FG	Pts.
Thompson, lf	1	0	2
Baldwin, rf	3	15	21
Keith, rf	2	0	4
Schumaker, c	2	0	4
Callahan, lb	0	0	0
Lowery, lb	1	0	2
Haines, rb	0	0	0
Totals	9	15	33

Referee, Flaek. Time of periods, 20 minutes.

The Freshman quintet proved to be too fast for Kents Hill last Friday evening,—in the first game played in the gym, and defeated the prep school boys 27-18. Dorr's shooting from the floor and the work of W. Kenney and D. Kenney from the foul line stood out prominently.

Summary:

KENTS HILL	G	FG	Pts.
W. Kenney, lf	1	10	12
Purington, rf	2	0	4
Healey, rf	0	0	0
Barlow, c	1	0	2
Skilling, lb	0	0	0
Fuller, rb	0	0	0
Totals	4	10	18
FRESHMEN	G	FG	Pts.
Chisholm, lf	3	0	6
Ramey, lf	0	0	0
Dorr, rf	5	0	10
D. Kenney, c	0	9	9
Martin, lb	1	0	2
Torrey, lb	0	0	0
Huntington, rb	0	0	0
Hamilton, rb	0	0	0
Totals	9	9	27

Referee, Taylor. Timers, Fairbanks and Crockett. Time of periods, 20 min.

PUBLISHING AS- SOCIATION MEETS

Burden, '23 Heads Revived Organization

The interested subscribers of the "Student" met on Tuesday noon at Hathorn Hall to elect officers for the Publishing Association for the coming year. The result of the balloting was as follows:

President—Harold Burden '23.
Vice President—Nelly Milliken '23.
Secretary—Mildred Baker '23.
Treasurer—Professor R. R. N. Gould.
Faculty Advisors: Professor A. C. Baird, Mrs. Blanche Roberts, Dean F. E. Pomeroy, ex-officio. Graduate member, Richard Boothby.

ALL SET FOR THE BLOODY VOLLEY BALL CONTEST FOR CHAMPIONSHIP OF AMERICA

COACH CHASE RAPIDLY DEVELOPING BATES FACULTY INTO POWERFUL VOLLEY BALL MACHINE FOR KALAMAZOO SCRAP

ROWE GOULD, AND POMEROY SHOW CLASS



HISTORY RALLY AROUSES GREAT ENTHUSIASM

"Pa" Gould Accorded Great Ovation by Supporters of Popular Course

MANY ORIGINAL SONGS SUNG

Enthusiasm ran high at the rally which was held in the History room of Hathorn Hall Monday evening, Jan. 30. The purpose of the rally was to arouse enthusiasm and pep for the approaching mid-year examination.

The loyal supporters of American History assembled promptly at eight o'clock, when the meeting was opened by cheer leader, Grace Daley, who led in setting up the all-star New England Team composed of Anne Hutchinson, Roger Williams, John Mason, and Thomas Hooker. Following this, there came in succession the old Bates yell with "Pa" Gould on the end of it, and "The Nine Raahs! and Three Long Histories."

By this time everyone was in the best of spirits and in a very receptive mood for the very illuminating review of the campaigns of the Revolution, which were given by Miss Theodora R. Barntzen, with the use of a map. A storm of applause burst forth as she reached the point of Burgoyne's sur- (Continued on Page Three)

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It is thought that arrangements are being made for an inter-sectional athletic contest that may prove the sensation of the year. Dame Rumor has it that the Bates College Faculty which, by consistent and conscientious practice, has become a powerful Volley Ball machine, has been challenged to a contest by the University of Kalamazoo. We do not want to go on record as stating that this contest will take place, but hope is running high, and we heartily assure our faculty of the support of every student in its new activities. The old Bates spirit will back our professors to the limit, and every loyal Bates man and woman will be there to root for the Herculean heroes as they pit their strength and science against the University of Kalamazoo. Kalamazoo is much larger than Bates, but its quantity will be more than offset by our quality.

This is not the first time that Bates' professors have made themselves famous. Only a few short months ago, "Doc" Britan's masterly essay on "Love" was disseminated throughout the land, bringing much fame not only to the author but to the college he represents. It is partly true, as a freshman recently said, that "a co-educational college breaks many hopeful, fast-beating hearts", but it is also true that within its fold la grande passion finds ample opportunity to reap its harvest of engagement rings and gloomy futures. The latter fact served to add color to the Doctor's thesis,—and he also knows something about Volley Ball, as we shall see later.

Professor George M. Chase is coaching the team, and he is meeting with great difficulty in choosing the players who will represent the Garnet in the hoped-for contest. The competition is keen and the players will probably not be chosen until the last minute. Your correspondent made a special effort to be present at one of these trial contests between the first and second teams. In order that you may get a clearer insight into the style of play which Coach Chase is developing, I will tell you something of this game which I observed.

The players were ordered to get into (Continued on Page Three)

HOW COACH SMITH TRAINS VALIANT FIRST YEAR MEN

Not Many Bones Broken as "Frosh" Fall Through Bars—and Space

The Freshman class, as a whole, has been informed or learned that the purposes of physical training are: the development of the body, the broadening of the mind, the losing of fatty tissue, the quickening of the sight and last but not least, the putting in of three hours per week.

The physical training instructor assumes considerable responsibility at Bates. He is, indeed, considered a necessity. I believe that the directors of Bates College have been very fortunate in having secured, as athletic director, one of the finest and best of men in the country. He has no equal, and the results of his work will be seen when, in after years, anyone pointing out an exceptionally well-built, broad-shouldered fellow, will say, "You see, that fellow probably took a course in physical training with Coach Smith of Bates."

When weather conditions permitted, the class was taken out onto the athletic field and drilled, slapped, knocked, kicked and beaten into condition. The two outdoor games played are soccer ball and football. I don't know which is the worse, but I think soccer ball is worse than football since, in football, no rough, or "unmanly" tactics are allowed, while in soccer ball a kick in the shins or a knee in the stomach may be blamed to the heat of the battle or a slippery mud-puddle.

In inclement weather, the workout is taken indoors. First, one dons an abbreviated costume, which gives everything away including the reason why such and such a one would never take first prize in a greased-pig catching contest. Then one goes to the upper floor and "tries out" some of the gymnas- (Continued on Page Three)

The Bates Student

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A FEW COLLECTED THOUGHTS APROPOS OF THE BATES STUDENT JOY NUMBER FOR MIDYEARS—1922

Inasmuch as gloom profiteth a man nothing, whatever may be the prevailing circumstances, therefore be it decreed that there shall be joy. If it were feasible for a man to live to himself alone, there would be no occasion for the rendering of these admonishments, yet sober reflection has established the fact that man is a social animal. Therefore, be it taken as a theme:

"Laugh and the world laughs with you,
Weep, and you weep alone;
For this brave old earth must borrow its mirth,
But has trouble enough of its own."

Whereas we are told that a statement should not be set forth without accompanying statements of proof, be it submitted that to be glad is more natural to the man than to be sad. "One inch of joy surmounts of grief a span, because to laugh is proper to the man."

Moreover, every doctor will tell you that

"Care to our coffin adds a nail, no doubt,
And every grin so merry draws one out."

Consider the maxim: "Eat, drink, and be merry," and do not forget that the concluding words "be merry" are most important of the entirety, for if ye eat and drink, but fail in the last provision, it will then be found necessary to call a doctor, whose prescription will be found to consist of at least three bottles of unguinous syrup and not more than thirteen pills, all of which directs our attention to the better wisdom of the preventive over the curative school of health.

And furthermore, to a careful and fair-minded observer, it will be found that there is no true justification for despondency, "for every cloud has a silver lining," and indeed, "it is an ill wind that blows no one any good." All that is needful is to seek—"for pleasures lie thickest where no pleasures seem." Is it not true that "all nature wears one universal grin"?

"A man is known by the company he keeps." Therefore, if it should appear goodly in your sight to travel in the path worn down by the feet of those light hearted souls who have gone before you in the search for the fountain of youth, your reputation will stand unsullied for all generations.

It is the thought, not the deed that counts. Shall we ever forget that hero in Gulliver's Travels who "had been eight years upon a project for extracting sunbeams out of cucumbers, which were to be put in phials hermetically sealed and let out to warm the air in raw, inclement summers"? Surely that man was possessed of a good idea.

Ofttimes, to be sure, misfortune may appear to tread upon your trailing skirts, yet it will console you to remember that:

"The loss of wealth is loss of dirt,
As sages in all times assert;
The happy man's without a shirt."

So, still striving onward, the goal will surely be yours if you take as your motto:

"Though hard be the task,
Keep a stiff upper lip."

And when, at last, the summit be reached, if you would keep that which you have obtained, make this the rule of your life:

"All who joy would win, must share it,—
Happiness was born a twin."

MORIBUNDI SALUTAMUS

OH, profs,
WE, about to die,
SALUTE Thee—
WE know
THAT we have bluffed
AND otherwise dissimulated
AND deserve no mercy;
BUT—
WE have also
STOOD your lectures
LAUGHED at your jokes
APPLAUDED your kindnesses
AND read the literary license about you
IN The Journal
AND confirmed it to our friends.
PROF. Mac—
YOU use slang,
BUT, we'll "keep it dark,"
KARL, we won't tell
THAT the Leaning Tower of Pisa
IS in Paris—
MONIE,
WE'LL forgive you
FOR cutting us so ruthlessly;
PA Gould
YOU'RE a Democrat
BUT
WE'LL overlook it
AND explain it
AS merely a case
OF inheritance;
PROF. Carroll,
WE'LL bear your labor sermons
IN chapel;
"DOC" Britan,
YOUR dog
AND Parker Hall
AND the synopses
MAY rest a while
YOU'RE all good scouts
PROVE your rep
BY pushing us by!

SIGNS OF THE TIMES

When the students begin to bluff the profs
When the sharks most mightily show off;
When you try to keep happy, yet study a lot—
Why, then it's nearly midyears.
When you study the cut-book with assiduity
When your chapel excuses are pure ingenuity
When sleep is considered a mere superfluity—
Oh—then, it's nearly midyears.
When note-books are due and it's time to review
When making up lab work keeps you in a stew
When you're down in the mouth and just about through
Oh—then it's nearly midyears.
When the Froshes look happy; upper-classmen relieved
When the profs look no longer so utterly peeved—
From the joy in your faces, the world will believe
That they're over!
Oh—boy—ain't it a grand and glorious feeling?

THAT ARG. COURSE

Flunk me not, O kind professor,
Hear my humble plea;
While on others thou art smiling,
Do not pick on me.
Cho.: Birdie, Birdie, hear my humble plea,
While all others thou art passing,
Do not flunk poor me.
Let me in the room of torture
Find a short exam.
Frowning there in sad condition
Would that I had crammed!
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ITEMS FROM OTHER INSTITUTIONS OF LEARNING

PROFESSOR RANK M. HARD: (Pillbox University) I am no dumbell. I know if my students are going to flunk, when they enter the classroom. If a girl comes in with the same amount of cosmetics on her face she had the day before, I know she is a conscientious kid, and studied all night long—after she got home from the dance. Never bother with her paper. There may be nothing inside. But hand her an A. If a fellow enters the room eating hot dogs he didn't go to breakfast. He probably studied instead. Poor fellow! Give him an A.

DR. O. DRY UPP, Q. E. D., B. V. D., R. S. V. P., Nu TT: (Pres. of Interstate Correspondence School). We are sending postpaid examinations to every state in the union this week. Most of our students are specializing in Co-education. You'd be surprised to see some of the letters my girls write. They all have a day beginning and a week ending. I'd rather read these examination papers than wind my watch. The highest rank given is 100 x's.

PROFESSOR GYMNAST SIUM: (College of Physical Torture) There's nothing like mid-years to develop the body. Worry all you can. It's great exercise to toss about the bed on sleepless nights. Write rapidly. It's a swell finger drill. Crib every chance you get. There is no better neck exercise. Get outdoors as soon as you can. Our training rules: Eat three meals each night, drink wine, cut out co-education!"

MADAME GOLD BUG: (Auburn Hair University) This is the foremost women's college in America. Our mid-year epidemic lasts nine days. During that time shampoos and low shoes are prohibited. Hair nets are worn only to Fine Arts. Midnight oil is furnished when the candles are burned out. According to the state law girls can work only forty-eight hours a week. Saturday afternoon we hold an old fashioned spelling bee. Come and see the honey! The girls are allowed one absence from Church services during the examination period.

DR. OO LA LOOLAH: (Hula Hula University). All cannibalism is forbidden during midyears. Enough students lose their heads without outside assistance. Fans are permissible only on heated occasions. The principal examinations are held in Bamboo Hall. Banana "splits" are served between periods. Students are requested to refrain from cracking cocoanuts in the dressing rooms.

LOOK 'EM OVER

A sure tonic for mid-year blues would be the following movie program with the faculty as stars. How about it?
Prexy Gray—"Across the Continent"
Dean Pomeroy—"On With the Dance"
Harry Rowe—"Red Hot Dollars"
Prof. Chase—"Peek's Bad Boy"
Grosvenor Robinson—"Little Lord Fauntleroy"
"Doc" Britan—"Lessons in Love"
Prof. Brown—"The Wildcat of Paris"
Karl Woodcock—"The Kid"
Prof. Leete—"The Valley of the Giants"
Instructor Whitecomb—"Why Girls Leave Home"
Prof. Purinton—"The Little Minister"
Nola Houdlette—"Exit—the Vamp"
Carl H. Smith—"The Master Mind"

GLOOM DISPELLERS

Here's the latest recipe for home-brew, right from the New Hampshire Issue, the organ of the Anti-Saloon league, so it must be the real article: "Chase a bull frog three miles and gather up the hops. Add ten gallons of tan bark, one-half pine of shellac and a bar of soap; strain through an I. W. W. hat to keep it from working. Then bottle and add a grasshopper to each pint to give it the kick."—Rochester Courier.

GEMS FROM SHAKESPEARE

Where potatoes are growing
They need to be bugged,
When girls are growing
They need to be hugged.

What chance has modesty if big feet, knock knees, or bow legs will not make a girl wear long skirts?

Nature is a wonderful thing, did you ever see a pair of lips that would not fit?

They were "sitting out" a dance. "Do you know my vaccination bothers me terribly," she murmured.

"I'm quite a near neighbor of yours now," said an Auburn young man to a Bates Frosh. "I live just across the river."

"Indeed," replied Miss Frosh sweetly, "I do hope you'll drop in some day."

He—Did your watch stop last night when you dropped it on the floor?
Him—Sure. Did you think it would go through?
—Sun Dial.

Gentleman (at the door): "Is May in?"
Maid (haughtily): "May who?"
Gentleman (peevied): "Mayonnaise!"
Maid (shutting the door): "Mayonnaise is dressing!"
(Business of falling down steps.)
—Voo Doo.

MORAL—USE MORE TURPENTINE

"Remember the old days when we used to paint up the town?"
"Yep—and now they use water colors."
—Penn State Froth.

THEY'RE SPEEDY MARKERS

She: "I hear some of these Profs lead a fast life."
He: "I doubt it; none of 'em passed me this year."
—Gargoyle.

Dr. "This is the third time you have been late to class. Don't you know you can't stay the night of time?"
Fish: "Oh, I don't know. I just stopped a couple of minutes down the street."
—Mugwump.

ACCURACY

Editor: "Are you the clump who wrote about the dance Friday?"
Reporter: "Yes."
Editor: "Well, look at this. 'Among the prettiest girls in the room was Bill Tarr.' Nice rubbish, that is. Don't you know that Bill is a boy?"
Reporter: "Sure, but that's where he was."
—Lehigh Burr.

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VOLLEY BALL CONTEST CHAMPIONSHIP OF AMERICA

(Continued from Page One)

position by the coach and every man was "on his toes" as "Doc" Britan prepared to serve. He threw the ball high into the air, but instead of hitting it caught it in his hands, while a philosophic expression came into his face. Looking over at his team-mate, Carl H. Smith, L. L. B., he asked, "Do you s'pose a ball ever says to itself, 'I am a ball'?"

And Lame Brain replied hesitatingly, "I know, but I don't want to tell you."

Coach Chase was slow to anger, but now he exploded, "Whaddaya think this is! By the dogs, I'll kick you both off the squad if you don't get some zip into this game. Serve that pill!" And the Doctor served it.

"Doc" has a mean left arm and the ball sailed over the netting straight for the Bouncing Bursar. He was waiting with uplifted arm, and with one lonely hand knocked the ball out of bounds.

"Cut the one-handed stuff! There aint no two-finger limit, here," yelled "Pom." Go after it with both of 'em as though you were grabbing for money."

"One to nothin'," interrupted "Doc" Britan.

"Snap into it there, Groz-ve-nor! Serve her up!" yelled Goosie,—and the handsomest man on the squad gracefully propelled the ball on its journey.

Points were made on both sides and soon the score stood 10-12, with "Pa" Gould's outfit in the lead.

"We're goin' strong," shouted MacDonald. "Our old team's on a rippin' roarin' rampage. This's the way they used to play the game back in the eight hundreds."

Excitement was running high. Coach Chase was all over the floor, giving individual advice. It was J. Murray's turn to serve.

"Haw, haw, haw!" laughed Shylock Rowe, "ze professor of soak-eology is in action."

"Don't stand there like the statue of liberty," bawled "Pa" Gould to the Bursar.

"I wouldn't be surprised, father," answered that gentleman genially, "if your psychological test would be very low."

Just then Carroll served the ball. It landed squarely on the Bursar's dome, and glanced off at an angle toward Ramsdell. Was he flustered? Not at all. He had that angle all figured out before the ball reached him and with a vicious swipe sent it over the net. "Doc" Finnie was not expecting it, and both he and the ball went to the floor.

"Yow-w-w," he howled, not daring to say anything more expressive.

The game went on. Lawrence was serving. Over came the ball. Lame Brain hit it. Britan hit it. Finnie returned it.

"Very Good! Very good!" said "Dutehie", "I couldn't have done it better myself. But I would like to try the next one, if you please. Not because yours wasn't well done, but I want to do it just a little different, if you please." And while he was talking the ball hit him in the face.

"What's the matter? Got Locomotor ataxia?" yelled Finnie. And just then, the game at fifteen all, Prexy Gray entered.

"I hope you boys won't mind my interruption, but if you will allow me, I would like to tell you a little story. This is only the fourth time I have told it on the campus, but perhaps there is one of you who hasn't heard it. No, it isn't the "Airedale" anecdote. But as I came in here I thought you might invite me to play, and it made me feel as the young minister did who was unexpectedly called upon to preach his mother-in-law's funeral sermon,—seared but happy."

Per hint, the gentleman was immediately invited into the game and as a result of his playing as they do at the University of Chicago, the opposing side won in a very few moments. Then, he had such a "close shave" in escaping from his infuriated team-mates, that he lost his moustache.

Line Up

TEAM "A"	TEAM "B"
Gould	Finnie
Rowe	Leonard
Pomeroy	Britan

HISTORY RALLY AROUSES GREAT ENTHUSIASM

(Continued from Page One)

render, and the building fairly rocked at her vivid portrayal of the capture of Yorktown.

Next in order was an original song composed by one of the most loyal supporters of the cause. The song follows:

Tune: "Peggy O'Neil"

If your students are a wreck,
 That's dear "Pa" Gould.

Outside reading by the peck
 That's dear "Pa" Gould.

Lessons so long they would drive you
 to drink

Questions that scare you so you can't
 think;

A mighty fine prof and a mighty stiff
 course,

That's dear "Pa" Gould.

Next in order was a very interesting talk given by Miss Marion V. Chick, who spoke with her customary eloquence upon the subject "Practical Reasons Why Every Bates Student Should Elect Prof. Gould's Courses." The arguments brought forth were concise and to the point. At one particularly emphatic point, the speaker was interrupted suddenly with cries of "treason" by Mabel Simmons, leader of the opposition. She was quickly silenced however, by her opponent, Miss Rogers, and the speaker was allowed to proceed. Prolonged applause followed the conclusion of the speech.

Another song followed this speech. Tune: "I Ain't Nobody's Darling."

"Pa" Gould he is a pippin
 He's got the dope you bet
 He makes us work like niggers
 But he aint killed us yet
 If we survive his mid-years
 And still can stand the test
 We'll tackle Andrew Jackson
 And hope on for the best.

At the conclusion of this song, Miss Rogers very fittingly gave a review of the tariffs, emphasizing especially the sectional interests which resulted from each. She received great applause for her concise and clear cut statements.

To conclude the evening, dates were passed around for refreshments, and the following final song was very fittingly sung:

Tune: "Ma."

Pa, how hard you sit on me
 Pa, how oft you frighten me
 Pa, you're personality's fine,
 And I'm sure when you're asleep
 you're just divine;
 Pa, you rap my politics
 Get my goat a bit.

My principles are almost cracked
 I've nearly turned a Democrat
 Pa! Please don't flunk me!

It was indeed a happy and encouraged company which finally separated for their respective homes. Each person present went away with a new vigor and strength to meet the approaching ordeal. Those present were Grace Daley, Vivienne Rogers, Theodora Barntzen, Marion Chick, Ruth Dunlap, Elva Perry, and Mabel Simmons, who ineffectively led the opposition.

Lawrence
 Ramsdell
 MacDonald
 Substitutions: Gray for Robinson.

HOW COACH SMITH TRAINS VALIANT FIRST YEAR MEN

(Continued from Page One)

tie apparatus, finding out, among other things, that there is nothing but space between a horizontal bar and the floor and that it is "bad medicine" to catch a medicine ball on the nose.

At the toot of a whistle, the class lines up and marches about the room performing such "feats" as, raising the arms, stepping on the fellow's heels in front of you, and whistling "Yankee Doodle." We then secure dumb-bells and proceed with the next event on the program; that is, waving our arms about like birds or twisting about like contortionists. I never saw a man change his mind so often as the instructor. We no sooner start doing one thing well, than he tells us to do another.

The next part of the course consists in performing on the horizontal bar. A poor "Frosh" carefully approaches the bar, places his hands upon it, jumps, poises himself, slowly puts one leg over it and then proceeds to fall upon his nose or any other convenient projecting part of his anatomy. But they are an indomitable lot, who believe that "A man may be down, but he's never out," and take another fling at Fate.

But even the longest roads have an end, we shall soon reach "the shores of the Jordan," and graduate from the Freshman class. Then, there will be cause for great rejoicing.

FUR-LINED BATHTUBS TO BE INSTALLED IN J. E.

The inventive genius of some unknown person has finally solved a difficult problem. For many years, the freshmen, coming from their wealthy and luxurious homes, have expostulated against the changeable shower baths at John Bertram Hall. Their tender bodies recoiled at the contact of the icy water, and many have been so frightened as to almost want to leave our college halls. But no more will they shiver and shake, for soon they will be able to perform their ablutions—daily, weekly, or yearly—in fur-lined bath tubs. How warm they will be!

We suggest, also, that they be allowed to wear steam-heated wrist-watches during these cold Maine winters. To be sure, "hot air" is always more plentiful, but steam ought to turn the trick,—we have such an excessive amount of it in our dormitories.

ODE

(Cast at an Alarm Clock)

Tinkle, tinkle, little bell,
 How I hate your lusty yell
 Breaking through the mists of sleep—
 Forcing me from bed to creep.

Tinkle, tinkle, little bell,
 Bothering men since Adam fell.
 To me my troubles you retell;
 Oh, darn you, —————!

—Phoenix.

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EDISON saw it first—a mere shadow of blue light streaking across the terminals inside an imperfect electric lamp. This "leak" of electric current, an obstacle to lamp perfection, was soon banished by removing more air from the bulbs.

But the ghostly light, and its mysterious disappearance in a high vacuum, remained unexplained for years.

Then J. J. Thomson established the electron theory on the transmission of electricity in a partial vacuum—and the blue light was understood. In a very high vacuum, however, the light and apparently the currents that caused it disappeared.

One day, however, a scientist in the Research Laboratories of the General Electric Company proved that a current could be made to pass through the highest possible vacuum, and could be varied according to fixed laws. But the phantom light had vanished.

Here was a new and definite phenomenon—a basis for further research.

Immediately, scientists began a series of developments with far reaching practical results. A new type of X-ray tube, known as the Coolidge tube, soon gave a great impetus to the art of surgery. The Kenotron and Pliotron, followed in quick succession by the Dynatron and Magnetron, made possible long distance radio telephony and revolutionized radio telegraphy. And the usefulness of the "tron" family has only begun.

The troublesome little blue glow was banished nearly forty years ago. But for scientific research, it would have been forgotten. Yet there is hardly a man, woman or child in the country today whose life has not been benefited, directly or indirectly, by the results of the scientific investigations that followed.

Thus it is that persistent organized research gives man new tools, makes available forces that otherwise might remain unknown for centuries.

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SOME THINGS THE "B's" ARE JUST LEARNING

A deaf man saw a flock and herd.
 A dumb man picked up a wheel and spoke.
 A blind man picked up a hammer and saw.
 You can always tell a Senior, he is so sedately dressed;
 You can always tell a Junior by the way he swells his chest;
 You can always tell a Freshman by his timid looks and such;
 You can always tell a Sophomore, but you can not tell him much.

Information, application, acceptance exclamation,
 Separation, destination, country station, nice location,
 Hesitation, enervation, matriculation, registration,
 Recreation, exploration, observation, inspiration,
 Concentration, occupation, examination,—nerve prostration,
 Dissipation, degradation, cold libation,—a vacation,
 Reformation, stimulation, agitation, graduation.

Jack o' Lantern.



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**BATES LOSES TO
YALE IN FINAL
GAME OF TRIP**

Holds Lead for First Half
But Finally Overcome
By Fresh Subs

COGAN AND REID STAR

Bates dropped her final game of the hockey trip to Yale at New Haven, last Saturday night to the tune of 5-3, but the Bulldog will sure remember that she was in a hockey game. Bates led during the first 2 periods 2-1 and only the wear and tear of the hard trip and four successive games enabled the Yale sextet to pass them during the first period. Yale, with a fresh supply of substitutes carried the fight during the last minutes of play and although the garnet men fought fiercely they were unable to stand the "gaff." Although Bates clearly outplayed Yale in the first two periods, some clever goal-tending by Bell stopped them from running up a large score. Cogan played brilliantly for Bates throughout the game while Reid played a star game for Yale. The Bates team had some very ardent and enthusiastic supporters in the New Haven Alumni, who turned out in full force to see the game.

The summary:

Roberts, lw rw, Murray, Chisholm
Cogan, McKenna, c e, Reid, Foster
Stanley, rw lw, Farnsworth
Palmer, lw
Dagnino, ep ep, Griseom, Norris
Rounds, p p, Speiden
Partridge, g g, Bell, Vogel
Score, Yale 5; Bates 3. Goals, Griseom, Roberts, Cogan 2, Farnsworth, Reid 3. Referee, M. McKinnon. Time of periods, 15 mins.

**FRESHMAN TRACK
STARS SHINE IN
PORTLAND MEET**

Take Every First Place But
Running High Jump
Winning 59-22

The freshman track team journeyed to Portland Saturday night and handed the high school boys of that city a 59-22 trimming in a dual track meet. The plebes showed well in practically every event, excluding the high jump, winning 9 out of ten. Burrill was the high point man for the freshmen, copping no less than 4 first places. Archibald made a walkaway of the 440, his favorite, nearly lapping his competitors, while Sargent, running in the mile, gave a wonderful exhibition, showing what good coaching and spirit will do for a man. Sannella and Hagburg were other first place men.

Without doubt the present 1925 track team is the strongest which ever represented Bates. A special car of rooters mostly freshmen accompanied the team and the pep and spirit they showed at the meet received favorable comment on all sides. The summary in brief:

	Bates	Portland
25 yard dash	9	0
30 yard hurdles	8	1
Running broad jump	8	1
Running high jump	1	8
Pole vault	5	4
Shot put	9	0
440 yard dash	6	3
880 yard dash	8	1
Mile run	5	4
Totals	59	22

Referee, William E. O'Connell; starter, Frank A. French; clerk of course, William E. O'Connell; judges, William Ireland, Raymond S. Oakes, Frank H. Purinton, Mayo Shattuck; timer, Charles Plummer; measurer, S. A. Paul, Lawrence Barton.

The Way of It

A little learning scattered o'er
A frolic of four years or more
Then—Presto, change!—and you create
The sober college graduate.
—Yale Record.

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