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Bates College

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The Bates Student.

VOL. XLV. No. 30

LEWISTON, MAINE, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 8, 1922

PRICE TEN CENTS

HOCKEY MEN READY FOR RECORD YEAR

Successful Season In Ice Sport Looked Forward To By Coach Wiggin

A Hockey meeting was held in Chase Hall Tuesday evening to ascertain who were to be candidates for the team. Coach Wiggin outlined what would be expected of the squad until there was plenty of ice. "Wig" will meet any men in the gymnasium at 1:30 or 3:30 o'clock for practice in shooting. It will also give the goal tenders a chance to get their eye on the pluck. Saturday at 2:00 o'clock, all hockey candidates are expected to report at the gym.

The keynote of Coach Wiggin's talk was training. He stated that it is just as much the duty of a hockey man to train as it is for a football or baseball man. He mentioned the great possibilities of a successful hockey team being an advertising medium for Bates. With a probability of a game at the Boston Arena this season, "Wig" mentioned that a good showing might mean the chance to enter the Boston Hockey League. As Boston is a "hockey-mad" city, a team to represent Bates there would lead great publicity. With this end in view he stated that it was the duty of every man to observe strict training rules.

Four letter men are available to the team this year. Captain "Eddie" Roberts, who has been on the team since his freshman year, will make a capable leader. He is an excellent skater, handles the stick well, and packs a mean shot from anywhere beyond center ice. "Joe" Cogan, the "diminutive center" is a combination of ability and aggressiveness. "Dick" Stanley, who played rover in his freshman year, proved that he could take good care of the right wing position last year despite the fact that he shoots from his left. Batten the other letter man shared with Partridge in guarding the cage a year ago.

There are other veterans from last year's squad who did not make their letter. Jackson, a fast skater who handles his stick from starboard, is back to work with a will. O'Connor, who subbed both in the forward and defense last year, is out for any available position this year. Dimlick, a defense man, will also make a bid for the team. Arthur Scott is a worthy man in the defense, though he was unable to participate in any of the games last year.

Corey, "Junie" Stanley of last year's Independents, and Chisolm are candidates for the forward line. Folsom, Dalton, Huntington, and Safford will make a bid for the defense, while "Doc" Moulton and Leonardi are promising net men.

There will be one more hockey meeting before the holidays. Coach Wiggin laid particular stress on the necessity of the men to skate as much as possible during the Christmas recess.

NOTICE!

With the need of co-operation in the building of an ice hockey rink and keeping it in condition, it might be well to quote Section 2 of Article I of the By-Laws of the Bates College Student Assembly.

"The men of the Freshman Class are expected to unite with the men of the other classes in assisting the managers of the different college interests—athletic, musical and debating—providing that such assistance does not interfere with recitation or remunerative employment."

Show some spirit! Give Manager Noyes some help.

JUNIOR PLAYS GREAT SUCCESS

Entertainment Presented In Little Theatre

The Junior Class presented The English 4A Hayers in a group of one act plays at Hathorn Hall last Saturday night. The proceeds were given to the Million Dollar Fund. The Little Theatre was literally packed. Those who were fortunate enough to gain entrance were much pleased with the splendid work of these players.

The plays presented were: "The Shadow of The Glen," an Irish Folk-play by John Millington Synge; "The Game," a morality play by Louise Bryant of the Provincetown players; and "The Florist Shop," a delightful comedy by Winifred Hawkbridge.

"The Shadow of The Glen," was very ably presented by the following cast:

Nora Burke — Emorie Burns
Dan Burke — S. Matthews Graves
Michael Dara — D. Prescott Duncan
The Tramp — Walter V. Gavigan
Miss Emorie Burns played the part of Nora Burke with a fine appreciation for the details of the character. The Tramp as portrayed by Walter V. Gavigan revealed Mr. Gavigan's innate ability to interpret character. A fine and realistic portrayal of Dan Burke was given by Mr. S. Matthews Graves. G. Prescott Duncan appeared well in the role of Michael Dara.

(Continued on Page Three)

BATES DEBATERS READY FOR YALE

Several Garnet Rooters in New Haven to hear the debate

A week from tomorrow night the Bates debating team for the first time in the history of the college invades New Haven, the home of the Yale University, and meets that great institution's forensic artists.

For some time now the Garnet's representatives have been preparing for the combat. Down in New Haven way the Yale men are getting in readiness to make a mighty effort to retrieve in part the two overwhelming defeats they have suffered at the hands of the Maine starters.

Young, Canham, and Morrell, the Bates standard bearers are confidently looking forward to the debate. They will have a goodly sized Bates crowd on hand to hear them as the engagement comes just as the New Haven Bates men are going home. Besides these will be a large gathering of loyal Bates grads now living in New Haven or the immediate vicinity. Professor Robinson has also made plans to take in the debate on his way to New York where he will spend the holidays with friends. Miss Elizabeth Chase, the president's secretary, will also be there.

Here's to our debating team and may it chalk up its third consecutive victory over the Bull Dog of old Eli.

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PHYSICAL DEPT PLANS ACTIVE WINTER SEASON

Indoor and Outdoor Sports Open To all Men of Each Class

"More men for the field events" is the plea of the athletic coaches. "Bates can't win a State track meet until she's well represented in the weights and jumps." Is Bates going to win the State track meet in 1923. That's the question put up to You by the coaches, Jenkins and Cutts. The weight events should be of special interest to the football men. The weight events in other colleges are always well represented by the men of the football squad. The same thing is possible at Bates. Physical Training for the upper classes begins this week, and participation in any form of track is received as credit in Physical Training.

Another way to receive credit in "P. T." is open for those who make the class basketball team. A squad of ten men will be picked from each class before Christmas. Mr. Woodruff will be in charge of those who wish to engage in Winter Sports in preference to "Gym" work. There will be a wide range of events for those wishing to participate in snowshoeing and skiing. Coach Wiggin will be in charge of the ice Hockey teams and will also assist in the "gym" classes.

With such a range of choice in Physical Training work, there is every reason to believe that it will be well attended this year. Each man will be engaged in the sport which he enjoys most.

Y. W. HOLDS BAZAAR IN CHASE HALL TOMORROW

The much-anticipated Y. W. C. A. Bazaar is to be held in Chase Hall tomorrow. The many weeks of preparation will surely have their reward. Although we want and expect the town people to attend, the Bazaar is, above all, a college function. Of course, every Bates man and woman will be there.

With Christmas so near at hand everyone has a great deal of shopping to do. At the Bazaar you can buy gifts for Mother and Dad and the other folks at home. These gifts are largely hand-made and superior to those on sale in the stores.

Then there are other attractions that are intended for the immediate enjoyment of the buyer: the grab-bag, flowers, and the cuts that are offered in great variety.

Plan to come to the supper. The price is only thirty cents. This will buy oyster stew, crackers, and pickles, rolls, a choice of doughnuts, cake, or cookies, and tea or coffee. Salads and sandwiches will be ready for those who want to pay extra. This menu is an agreeable change from prosaic pork and beans.

Last week we had cause to be very proud of our Junior players. Come to the entertainment and see another real show.

All campus trails lead to the Chase Hall Flower Festival. See you there tomorrow!

BATES—IN—CHINA DRIVE HAS GONE "OVER THE TOP"

Last week the Bates in China movement was started for the purpose of keeping Mr. and Mrs. Jordan, Bates alumni, in China. The students rallied to the appeal and the drive went "over the top." Bates was the first Maine College to maintain a mission in the Far East and the student body and faculty will make sure that Bates is the last college to withdraw that mission. The students and faculty are back of the Jordans.

BIG STUDENT PARADE MARKS BEGINNING OF LOCAL CAMPAIGN DRIVE

ALL FOUR CLASSES WELL REPRESENTED IN LONG LINE OF MARCH THROUGH LEWISTON AND AUBURN

ST. DOMINIQUE'S DEFEAT GARNET

Have Edge On Bates Men In Pool and Bowling

Bates bowed to the St. Dominiques in the first round of the indoor tournaments to be held between the Garnet and the local association. A. S. D. triumphed on Monday night at the Chase Hall clash to the tune of 12 3-4 to 8 1-4. The tournament consisted of events in bowling, billiards, pool, ping pong, and card games. The Garnet showed fine form in the pastboard events but was weak on the spherical engineering. Notwithstanding the loss of the season's opener, the coaches are confident that the team will develop excellent mid-season form for the coming intercollegiate contests.

Paul Gray '26 and R. Simpson '26 welded mean raquets in the ping pong argument and completely puzzled their opponents by their mastery of the fine points of the game. Paul Gray then defeated his partner 3-1 for final honors. The bowling went to the visitors by a narrow margin of 1347 to 1331. Dorr '25 turned in a high total of 305.

A. S. D.	
Dubois	263
Laroque	253
Fournier	272
Dostie	288
Corriveau	271
	1347
BATES	
Levine	263
Hamilton	268
Peterson	264
Kennelly	231
Dorr	305
	1331

The best contest of the evening was the pool clash between McCullough '26 and Pelletier of A. S. D. The final score being 100 to 99 in favor of the latter. Hurley '24 trimmed Fournier 4 to 1 in rotation Nadeau of the visitors came back at Kenney '25 for a 4 to 2 win. Hinds '26 gave an excellent exhibition in the billiard argument winning by the score of 50 to 27.

Altho pressed hard Bates got away for a win in the card department amassing a total of 5 points to their opponents 2. Paradis and Gagnon defeated Tarbell '24 and Gilpatrick '24 3 to 2. Young '24 shown in the dual cribbage contest while his teammates Conant '23 and Burrill '25 defeated their men, Bureau and Soigny 3 to 0. Lary '23 and Burrill '25 triumphed for the Garnet in pinochle excelling Plourde and Renaud of 3 to 1. The final clash went to the visitors, the A. S. D. men defeating Carroll '23 and Pollister '24 50 to 17 in whist.

	A. S. D.	Bates
ping pong	0	1
billiards	0	1
pool (rotation)	2 1-2	1
pool (straight)	2 1-2	0
bowling	5	0
cribbage (single)	0	1
cribbage (double)	0	2
whist	2	0
pinochle	0	2
	12 3-4	8 1-4

The Million Dollar Parade was a success. There is no doubt about it. Every class did its part, and did it well. Of course the girls made the best appearance; that was to be expected.

When Bill Kenelly made his stirring appeal in Chapel on Monday morning, the leaders of the drive sat back in snug satisfaction. They knew the parade would be put across; and it was.

At 11:15 the clans began to gather. At 11:30 the parade started slowly down College street. In the lead was the band, while the students of Lewiston and Auburn, distinguished by their paper bag hats with big dollar signs sprawled over front and back, followed. Next came the seniors, the girls in their caps and gowns, the dignified men with "felt lids" and snappy canes. The junior girls presented a solid line of white, while the girls of '24 looked most athletic in their letter sweaters of garnet and black. Around the head of each pretty Sophomore was tied a ribbon of black with a big white dollar sign emblazoned on the front. The freshman girls represented the original million dollar babies. They wore blouses, with a big red "million dollar band" across the front, and they wore their hair streaming down their backs. Many thought them the prize of the parade.

Dismore, with his alarm clock and silk beaver made a fitting major-domo, Cyke, in a collegiate derby and with an "old time" pipe in his mouth wheeled "baby Herriek" over stones and trolley tracks. Herriek sucked prodigiously at a real nursing bottle. These two had their photo snapped more than any other one feature of the parade. Scattered here and there along the line were Clowns, hula hula, maids, tramps, and other fantastically clad students. Bill Guiney and his Colby cap was well in evidence running up and down along the line and directing the marchers. Each class was headed by a group carrying the class numerals, while the students carried signs of all kinds and descriptions. Some of the most outstanding examples of college wit belong. "A new gym means more dumbbells." "Help us to help you!" "Give till it hurts." "Better college, better city." "We support the Beacon, support us."

The parade was just one feature of the Citizens Campaign that is being conducted by loyal Bates graduates in the Twin Cities, and the Citizens Campaign is but a feature of the big drive that is being carried on by the "Million Dollar Men" of the college. Up to date the drive has netted the college \$23,694.57. Last June the total was less than \$200,000. Most of the increased pledges have been made since the first of November.

The sums pledged are as follows:
Trustees \$30,429
Faculty \$10,224
Undergraduates \$28,252.45
Student projects \$1,442.17
Special Alumni subscriptions \$11,145.70
Former students \$6,072.50
Graduates and friends \$190,074.75
The amount subscribed has averaged over \$180.00 per individual, while more than one fourth of the graduates have pledged the full \$357.00. The report is encouraging. The student projects stand over a thousand. As members of the student body we have a chance to raise that amount several thousand. How about it? Let's come across and show the alumni and friends of Bates that we have an enterprising student body. The slogan ever before us is "On towards a million."

The Bates Student

PUBLISHED FRIDAYS DURING THE COLLEGE YEAR
BY STUDENTS OF BATES COLLEGE

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THE TRAGEDY AT COLBY

The heartfelt sympathy of Bates goes out to Colby and to the families especially touched by the tragic death of four Colby students in the disaster of this week.

In such a time as this, petty jealousies and rivalries disappear and reveal the true bonds of common interests and friendship in their full measure.

We join with Colby in her mourning.

BATES AND THE TWIN CITIES

One of the beneficial by-products of the present local drive is likely to be a closer relationship between college and twin cities.

No doubt the student parade of Monday was sufficient to convince any who did not know that they had a live college population in their midst. Various decorated pasteboard signs informed bystanders of the fact that "Bates is an asset to the community." This same message is being driven home to prospective subscribers to the endowment fund by solicitors this week.

There have been in the past many bonds of interest between the college and the community. For years, college girls have conducted classes at the local Y. W. C. A. Organized effort has been carried on at times among the foreign men of the city. A large number of students answered the invitation issued by Mr. Rindge in several classrooms Monday to indicate their willingness to offer themselves in community work.

We might speak of a large number of college students, as well as college faculty members, who are serving in the local churches and Sunday Schools, in leading boys' and girls' groups, and in other ways.

The tournament held in Chase Hall Monday evening between teams of college men and the local French association is a step in the direction of better understanding.

More of Bates for Lewiston and Auburn, and more of the twin cities for Bates!

EYES OF AFFECTION

A man looks with eyes of affection upon those things which are his own. So should a man look upon his college.

Some men are unable to do this. They see it only from the objective point of view. They judge it with hostile, critical eyes, and find much for censure.

Other men lose themselves in their Alma Mater, so that they are unable to make distinctions between her interests and their own. College regulations may do them an injustice; fellow students may deal with them meanly. Yet these things do not kill their love for Alma Mater. The eyes of affection are blind to such petty details.

Yet the eyes which are blind to imperfections see more truly than those which seek them alone.

ADIEU

With this issue the class of 1923 passes on the torch to the succeeding board.

The staff for the season of 1922 has tried to live up to the tradition of progress handed down so ably from past years. Whatever it may have succeeded in accomplishing has not been done through the efforts of any two or three individuals, but by the united effort of the entire board of editors and business managers.

The outgoing board has absolute confidence in the ability of the incoming to produce a paper which shall be better by far than that of the past year. That is its expectation and its hope!



GEORGE COLBY CHASE—OUR SECOND PRESIDENT

George Colby Chase began his educational career at the age of four, in the little brick schoolhouse, in Unity, Maine. Fourteen years later, he entered the Maine State Seminary, at Lewiston, seeking to satisfy an intense desire for learning. In 1864, seven boys, Chase among them, entered the second Freshman class, at Bates College, an Institution that was an outgrowth of Maine State Seminary. Four years later, he was graduated, then, as ever afterwards, a keen scholar and a Christian gentleman.

After teaching Latin, Greek, and Philosophy for two years, at New Hampton Literary Institution, he began to study for the Christian ministry, at the same time acting as Instructor of Greek, at Bates. That was a crucial year for him. Becoming convinced that he was better fitted by temperament for service in education than in the ministry, he spent the next year in graduate study, at Harvard, in special preparation for the Professorship of the English Language and Literature to which he had been appointed, at Bates.

In 1872, therefore, George Colby Chase—then, twenty-eight years old—became Professor Chase. At that time, Bates College had two buildings, Hathorn Hall and Parker Hall; a Faculty of six men; and about one hundred students. What wonderful men those professors were! Cheney, Stanton, Stanley, Hayes, Angell, Chase! How versatile they were! What prodigies in the realm of hard work! Little by little, Professor Chase became the recognized leader of the Faculty, partly because of the long absences of President Cheney, but chiefly because of his keen insight, unflagging industry, and skillful administrative ability. Whether in solving student problems, or shaping the policies and ideals of the College, or stemming the seemingly inevitable approach of financial ruin, Professor Chase was master of the situation for many years even before his Presidency.

My first relations with Professor Chase were in 1892, when, as a Sophomore, I studied what we students called the "bane of our lives," namely, Bain's English Composition and Rhetoric. It may be true that Bain laid bare the dry-bones of the English language, but Professor Chase made them live. Figures of Speech, Brevity, Tautology, Redundancy, Arrangement of Words, Qualities of Style, Description, Narration, etc., acquired new meaning under his masterful explanations. For the first time in my life, I began to appreciate the real significance of an English sentence and the value of literary discrimination. In subsequent courses, he introduced us to masterpieces of English prose and poetry. Then, too, the eyes of my mind opened as never before. I found undreamed-of pleasures in books ever afterwards.

With the completion of twenty-two years as Professor of English, in 1894, my revered teacher became the President of Bates College. Henceforth he was the Professor of Philosophy. His English mantle had fallen upon the shoulders of Professor Hartshorn, who, though a Professor of Physics and Geology, at that time, was also an ardent devotee of literature, and has ever since then continued to keep the English Department in a peculiarly and worthily exalted position in the minds of all cultured people familiar with Bates.

His Presidency was long and yet short. A quarter of a century is a long stretch of years when we look ahead, but a brief span when we look back. If we count the changes that took place, at Bates, it seems impossible that he was President for twenty-five years only. A growth, steady, rapid, and unprecedented, characterized every phase of the college life. In round numbers, the college buildings increased threefold; the endowment from less than one-third of a million to much more than a million; the library more than fourfold; the Faculty and students nearly threefold; the graduates nearly fourfold. Equally striking was the growth of student cooperation in handling student problems. The local community, the State, and the Nation found a new interest in, and a respect for, the intellectual standards, and ideals of character, democracy, and service as cherished by the College. To President Chase more than to any other man were due these indications of stability and progress.

For twenty-seven years, President Chase was a powerful influence in my life, first as a teacher, later as a colleague, always as counsellor and friend. On May 27, 1919, death separated us for a brief space of years.

We do well to pause reverently before his noble portrait, in Chase Hall, and, while gazing into his strong and spiritual face, to resolve to be true to his ideals in scholarship, service to fellow men, and reverence for God.

(Written for Student by Professor Fred A. Knapp)

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LITERARY

THE TALE OF A TUB

Oh, Knight Shirte was a gallant brave,
 He'w tilte wyth greate zests;
 Of all ye knights of Washe Tubbe
 Rounde
 He was ye goodlieste.

He'd swatte wyth ye goode broad-
 sworde
 The deadly eneme,
 And till the wreeger range ye belle,
 Oh, never stoppe would he!

In mid'st of every battle
 And tourney, he was there,
 He fiercely rode his trusty steed,
 Young fiery Nyght-Mare.

And oh, the lovely princess,
 She made his heart beats skippe,
 She was in soothe his lady faire,
 Her name was Princess Slippe.

Thru fire, water, smoke, and steam,
 For her he'd hazard all,
 He'd ridde at top speed poor Nyght-
 Mare
 Whene'er he hearde her calle.

One day in awful terror
 "Ah, Goode Knight Shirte!" she cried,
 "The naughty Chinee's squeezing me,
 Come help me 'ere I die!"

Then leapt he to hys Lady's aid,
 He drew ye goode broad-sworde,
 He lunged forth, pierced the Chinee's
 heart,
 And swiped his wash-board!

Then leapt he in the boiling tide,
 A foaming mad abyss,
 His washboarde served ye goodly rafte,
 He'd save hys faire princess.

His manly arms entwined her waist,
 "Weep not my faery queen"
 Her gentle head drooped on his breast,
 Her cheeks were wet with steame.

And thus was daintie Princess Slippe
 Saved by ye goode Knight Shirte
 "Ah, she is mine, in sooth "quothe he,
 "The Chinee did the work."

And so two hearts that flopped as one
 Departed, so tis said,
 Upon ye goodly honeymoone,
 By Clothes Line, Limited.
 T. Barentzen, '23.

SOCIETIES

SPOFFORD

Spofford had an interesting program Tuesday evening. Erwin Canham read a humorous skit called "The Treasure of Coco's Island" or "How we Got the Million for Bates." The style leaned decidedly away from the realistic trend of the day.

Herbert Carroll read a gruesome murder-story, also featuring hypnotism called "When Mesmerism met Mesmerism."

Grace Goddard gave an interesting talk on Frances Warner, the essayist, who lives in Putnam, Connecticut.

DEUTSCHER VEREIN

At the meeting of Deutscher Verein, Monday evening, interesting phases of German Customs

Abbie Small
 Helen Baker
 Educational System
 Piano Solo
 Poem—Der Snitchzel
 Paul Robinson

The entertainment for the evening included a skit, "The Coquette," acted in pantomime by Alta Harris, Paul Robinson, Albert Dimlich, Paul Wolynee, and Bertha Mayberry.

ALETHEA

The regular meeting of Alethea was held Thursday evening, November 16, in the reception room at Cheney House. Each member present answered the roll-call with an interesting fact about Alaska. A piano solo was given by Emroy Burns and two interesting papers were read—the first by Pearl Huskins on "Customs of the Alaskan People;" and the second by Elsie Brickett on "Eskimo Music."

Y. W. C. A.

A Forum was held at the last Y. W. C. A. meeting. The discussion of the subject "Work and What Does It Mean to You" was led by Miss Gertrude Lombard. Many of the girls took an active part in the discussion which helped to show that one phase of the classes at Maqua.

CAMPUS NOTES

Those of us who weren't fortunate enough to get home for our Thanksgiving dinner lacked nothing in the way of good things to eat over at the Commons. The tables were literally loaded with the best of eats.

Bill Kennelly, after considerable coaxing from Julia, was finally induced to make an after dinner speech. Bill did himself proud. He led the diners' cheers for "Stevey," Julia, Mrs. Poland, Bill Tierney and the entire kitchen force. The cheers were given with much enthusiasm bespeaking very well indeed the gratitude of all.

We almost forgot,—Warren Gould also took the stand as an after dinner speaker. He evidently believed firmly that "brevity is the soul of wit" for his stand was very short.

It was the unanimous opinion of all that the dinner was a corking success from the tomato soup to the cider. Truly the Commons force outdid itself Thanksgiving Day.

There were a goodly number of Bates people who either were fortunate enough to get cuts excused or else braved the double penalty and went home over the holiday. Classes were smaller than usual Friday and Saturday and quite a number of pews were very thinly populated at the two Chapel services. But home is a good place to be on Thanksgiving Day and who can blame 'em?

The college movies in Chase Hall Thanksgiving eve were very poorly attended. Many, however, that did not get over to the pictures showed up at the dance which followed.

Miss Dorothy Lowe, ex '25 spent the holiday with friends on the campus. Miss Lowe is teaching this year in Dublin, N. H. and plans to return to Bates next fall.

Plans for the Bates College Combined Musical Clubs include a trip thru Maine which will commence the first of January and continue for a week. The Easter recess will be spent on tour in Massachusetts.

Alvin Freelove, '25, and not Meiklejohn '26, is the temporary leader of the new College Orchestra.

JUNIOR PLAYS GREAT SUCCESS

(Continued from Page One)

"The Game" was well acted. The persons in the play were:

Life Janice Hoyt
 Death S. Matthews Graves
 The Girl Louise Bryant
 Youth Richard Stanley

S. Matthews Graves played the part of Death so well and with so much life that few recognized him as the same person who had so ably portrayed the character of Dan Burke, an old Irishman in the preceding play. Miss Janice Hoyt as Life and Richard Stanley as youth did well. Miss Louise Bryant gave a very charming interpretation of the Girl.

"The Florist's Shop," a comedy filled with humor, was well presented and very much enjoyed. The players were:

Maude Dorothy Coburn
 Henry Rodolph Kempton
 Slovsky Paul Wolynee
 Miss Wells Laura Warren
 Mr. Jackson Elberton J. Tiffany

Miss Coburn was excellent in the part of Maude. Rodolph Kempton as Henry was exceptionally well fitted to play the part. As Slovsky, the florist Paul Wolynee was good. Miss Wells as played by Miss Laura Warren and Mr. Jackson by Elberton J. Tiffany were admirably done.

Much credit is due to the coaches; Misses Amy Blaisdell, 23, Norine Whiting, 23, and Alice Blouin, 23, who together with Professors Baird and Robinson are responsible for the fine calibre of the plays. Others to whom credit is due are: Harold S. Segal, business and publicity manager; Richard Waddell, advertising; Paul Libby, Tickets; Miss Alice Jesseman, 23, stage director; and Kohe Nagakura, George Turner and Lester Smith who were in charge of properties.

If Bruce has in the Junior class alone such a large number of amateurs showing such a marked degree of perfection surely there ought to be some permanent dramatic unit to hold these persons together and cultivate their talent. The plays were an unqualified success. May we have more of them.

She tells me oft that she is blue
 Or tickled pink, can both be true?
 Or is she neither one?

And then again she says she's green
 With envy—have you ever seen
 Such a chameleon?

IPSE DIXIT and GALILEO

There was much learning but little real knowledge in Galileo's time (1564-1642). Aristotle was swallowed in bad Latin translations. Ipe dixit. Noone checked him by what seemed vulgar, coarse experiment.

century was not Galileo in popular estimation, but Suleiman the Magnificent, the Ottoman Emperor, who swept through Eastern Europe with fire and sword and almost captured Vienna. Where is his magnificence now?

Galileo fought against the dead hand of tradition. He did not argue about Aristotle, but put him to the test. Aristotle led his readers to believe that of two bodies the heavier will fall the faster. Galileo simply climbed to the top of the Leaning Tower of Pisa and dropped two unequal weights. The "best people" were horrified; they even refused to believe the result—that the weights reached the ground in equal times.

Galileo gave us science—established the paramount right of experimental evidence. Suleiman did little to help the world.

Hardly an experiment is made in modern science, which does not apply Galileo's results. When, for instance, the physicists in the Research Laboratories of the General Electric Company study the motions of electrons in rarified atmospheres, or experiment to heighten the efficiency of generators and motors, they follow Galileo's example and substitute facts for beliefs.

"Look at the world, and experiment, experiment," cried Galileo.

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Bates in her sixty years of existence has had many visitors of note on her campus but it is doubtful if ever a world's champion was here until just recently. This visitor was a real world's champion in every sense of the word—he was the champion strong man. Decarie was his name and he exhibited his prowess in The Little Theatre some time ago to the satisfaction of a small but enthusiastic audience.

As a co-actor Paul Gervais performed many interesting feats of magic. This noted French magician had the on-lookers guessing more than once and most of them are still guessing. His handling of the cards was little short of marvellous and the way he plucked money out of the air made us wonder why he had to go on the stage for a living.

The performance was given under the management of Gus Legendre who brought his noted performers to the Bates campus in the interest of the Million Dollar Fund.

**CARROLL—THOMAS
DEBATE HEARD
WITH INTEREST**

The Carroll—Thomas debate held under the auspices of the Politics Club was a war of wits and a clash of intellects. Many very interesting and instructive points were brought forth by both speakers.

The question was resolved: "That industrial waste can be eliminated better under socialism than under capitalism. Mr. Thomas, editor of 'The World Tomorrow' and Secretary of the Bureau for Industrial Freedom took the affirmative and Professor Carroll defended the negative. Robert Wade '23, president of the Politics Club, presided. The decision was left to the audience individually.

**EX—BATES STARS
ARE MAKING GOOD
AT ST. LAWRENCE**

Three Bates men, ex '24, have been making an enviable record for themselves as football men at St. Lawrence University, Canton, N. Y. They are John P. Gormely, "Mike" Wilson, and Arthur "Baldy" Finnegan. All men were members of the backfield of the above named football team. Gormely has the unusual distinction of receiving the captaincy of next year's eleven, tho he has been at St. Lawrence but three months. Good luck to this trio of popular Bates athletes.

**ARTHUR SCOTT, '24,
FOOTBALL CAPTAIN**

At a meeting of the letter men last week, Arthur "Red" Scott of Gardiner was unanimously elected Captain of the team for the season of 1923. "Scottie" is a graduate of Gardiner High School where he starred for four years on the Gardiner team, entering Bates in 1919. He has played on the varsity for three years, being one of the mainstays in the line, teaming up beautifully with "Bill" Guiney as the best pair of tackles in the state. He is very popular on the campus and his election was received with great enthusiasm by both faculty and undergraduates. "Scottie" is of quiet personality but an excellent leader, who will have the full confidence of his teammates, so that Bates is all set for another banner year in football.

"Monie"—drilling on books and authors—"Hell for Sartin"—anybody know 'Hell for Sartin'—well, never mind if you don't—plenty of time in the future."

The Collegiate Chameleon
My co-ed is the strangest girl
She keeps me guessing all the while
Her color scheme scheme to know.

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