

3-2-1923

The Bates Student - volume 51 number 06 - March 2, 1923

Bates College

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Recommended Citation

Bates College, "The Bates Student - volume 51 number 06 - March 2, 1923" (1923). *The Bates Student*. 214.
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LET'S HIT THE LINE HARD THIS SEMESTER!

The Bates Student.

VOL. XLVI. No. 6

LEWISTON, MAINE, FRIDAY, MARCH 2, 1923

PRICE TEN CENTS

BATES WINS STATE CHAMPIONSHIP IN HOCKEY BY 5-4 TRIUMPH OVER MAINE

PROF. GOULD IS TO HEAD BATES SUMMER SCHOOL

Popular History "Prof" Well Fitted For Post

Professor R. R. N. Gould, head of the Bates College department of history and government, has been appointed director of the Bates Summer School for 1923. Professor Gould succeeds Dr. R. A. F. McDonald, head of the education department, who has been director of the summer school since its inception in 1919. Dr. McDonald has resigned to devote his time to college extension educational work at Augusta.

Professor Gould will not assume his new duties uninitiated. While Dr. McDonald was on a leave of absence last season Professor Gould was the acting director. He received his A. B. degree from the University of Michigan in 1901. For several years he was principal of different Michigan elementary schools and later Kalamazoo, Mich., high school. He was honored with an A. M. degree from Columbia University in 1911 and has been a member of the Bates teaching staff since.

The dates of the 1923 summer school session are announced as July 10 to August 10. The new administrative board will be composed of Prof. R. R. N. Gould, A. M., director; Dr. R. A. F. McDonald, Ph. D., professor of education; and J. W. Taylor, A. B., State Agent for secondary education.

"ARG" COURSE ADDED

Prof. Carroll To Teach Debating Coaches

A course in argumentation under Professor J. Murray Carroll has been added to the curriculum of the Bates college summer school, Professor R. R. N. Gould, the director, announced Friday.

The course will be especially adapted to teachers who desire "pointers" on coaching secondary school debating teams in the interscholastic leagues, Professor Gould said.

Professor Carroll is head of the economics and sociology department at Bates. He has been a member of the faculty for a dozen years. Before Professor Baird, he was in charge of debating at Bates.

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Courtesy of Lewiston Sun
Leonardi, rw; J. Stanley, ld; D. Stanley, rd; Cogan, c; Capt. Roberts, lf; Noyes manager; Corey, rw; Scott, ld; Batten, g;

DEFEATS COLBY 6-1 IN CLASH AT WATERVILLE

SEASON A SUCCESS FOR GARNET STARS

Another Game With Maine Tomorrow

The Bates sextet garnered the championship bunting last Tuesday by defeating the Maine aggregation at Orono by a 5 to 4 score. The U of M'ers put up a hard scrap, and it was not until two overtime periods had been played that the Garnet boys were able to claim the long end of the score.

During the forced vacation Maine beat Bates, but it was one of the immortal poets of old that said revenge is sweet.

As for the ordeal itself, there was plenty of action from start to finish. Maine resorted to the grandstand style of play, but it was the teamwork of the Bates outfit that resulted in the victory for "the best little college in this neck of the woods."

Dick Stanley, Cogan, and Capt. Eddie were the stars. Joe and Dick each netted the counter for a pair and Eddie got the fifth.

At the end of the third period the count was four each, and an agreement of two five minute overtime periods was made between the two teams. Both teams fought hard for the winning point, but it took the Cogan—R. Stanley combination to show the Maine boys

how it was done. With but a minute to play in the second overtime period, Cogan gathered in a pass from Dick, and caged the eraser for the winning tally.

Fine work fellows.
 The champs: Maine: Roberts, lw rw, Stover c, Elliott c, Stanley, rd, Mackay g, Baxter g.
 Score: Bates 5 Maine 4. Goals: Roberts 1, Cogan 2, Stanley 2, Stover 1, Stearns 3. Time: Three twelves and two fives overtime.

BATES 6—COLBY 1

The Summary:
 Bates 6, Colby 1
 Roberts, J. Stanley, lw rw, Ratcliffe, Pike c, Vale
 Cogan, Leonardi, c rd, McBay
 R. Stanley, Scott, ld ld, Huhn, Milleti
 R. Scott, rd g, Berry, Young
 Batten, g g, Berry, Young
 Goals made by Roberts 2, Cogan 2, Leonardi, Stanley, Vale. Referee, Haines of Coburn. Timer, Jacobs of Colby. Periods three 12 min.

CARNIVAL DANCE TONIGHT

The big Carnival dance is scheduled for tonight. Chase Hall is the place. Co-eds and eds—All Out!

CARNIVAL PROGRAM CLOSSES TOMORROW

Skating Events to Afford Climax—Garnet Team Faces Maine Again

The Saturday program for the Carnival promises to furnish as many thrills to the watchers as that of the preceding days. The original plans of the committee will be carried out in every respect and one feature has been added to the excellent card, namely the clash between the Garnet icebirds and those from the Orono institution. Meetings of Bates and Maine in any sport always furnish some close competition and this year's hockey battles have proved especially keen contests.

The program—at the rink beginning at 1.30.

Bates vs Maine—varsity hockey.

100 yard dash for men.

50 yard dash for women.

High jump.

Two laps backward for men.

One lap backward for women.

Interclass relay for men.

Interclass relay for women.

At 7.30 P. M.

Grand masquerade costume party.

Awarding of prizes for all Carnival events.

Band music and refreshments.

In connection with the masquerade prizes will be awarded to the lady in the best fancy costume, the gentleman in the best fancy costume, lady in comic costume, gentleman in comic costume, best skating couple in costume.

COLLEGE OPENS AFTER UNUSUAL SUSPENSION

No Easter Vacation This Year As A Result

Tuesday morning at 8:40 the students gathered in the College Chapel for the first time in over three weeks. The shut-down was complete. Exception should be made, however, for the hockey men who played several games during the enforced vacation.

Mid-years are off. Those that were already taken have been thrown into the discard and the students have been graded on their daily work and occasional quizzes.

During the "holidays," if one should choose to call them such, the buildings on campus underwent a thorough fumigation and every stray bug slaughtered without mercy.

Several human interest stories could be told regarding the last three weeks. Immediately below is one of them as portrayed in the columns of a local paper.

EXCITING TIME GETTING HOME

Three Madison young men and one North Anson young man who are students at Bates college took a ride that recalls the days of the early settlers. The young men were among those who have been under quarantine at the college on account of scarlet fever. After being thoroly fumigated and agreeing to comply with the health laws, they were allowed to leave the college grounds.

The health regulations did not allow them to travel on the train or enter into any place. Efforts were made by the parents of the young men to charter a car on the railroad and to make provisions for fumigating the same but this could not be done. A team was secured to take the party to Belgrade. Elmer Nute secured a team in Madison and drove to Belgrade (Continued on Page Three)

ATTENTION: "MAINE CAMPUS"

An article in the Maine Campus of Feb. 21, states that, "With Maine's victory over Bates, the State series is in a tangle." Evidently the Athletic Editor of the Campus did not understand that the Augusta Carnival game is for the Governor Baxter Trophy and is entirely exclusive of the State series. Bates now heads the league having played and won five games thus clinching the championship. However, the Garnet sextet will try to keep its slate clean with another victory over Maine to-morrow.

The Bates Student

PUBLISHED FRIDAYS DURING THE COLLEGE YEAR
BY STUDENTS OF BATES COLLEGE

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Subscriptions, \$2.50 per year in advance. Single Copies, Ten Cents.
Written notice of change of address should be in the hands of the Manager one week before the issue in which the change is to occur.

Entered as second class matter at the post office at Lewiston, Maine.

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.

Printed by MERRILL & WEBBER CO., Auburn, Me.

DO COLLEGE STUDENTS THINK?

We have, at hand, an interesting newspaper clipping sent us by a prominent Bates graduate, now living in the Capital City of Connecticut, which tells of a meeting of the Hartford Get-Together-Club. At this gathering, persons, high in the world of education, discoursed, at length, on matters of importance to the college man and woman.

During the evening, President Meiklejohn, of Amherst, said: "The college students of today do not think!" Now, this is a most serious charge against the great mass of undergraduates, for the Amherst President is assailing, not only those students who come directly under his own observation, but all others as well.

Do college students think? This is a question that can be answered by no one but the students themselves. And the answer can be neither written nor verbal. It must be answered by demonstration!

Charges have been made, of late, on all sides, against the average college student of today. Not long ago, a prominent New York newspaper published an editorial headed "Half Baked Graduates." The college man is uneducated, was the editor's emphatic charge. Such an attack is, of course, not only aimed at the students who "do not think" but, also, at the men whose work it is to make them think.

Now, it is a truism that a business can only be judged by its output. The colleges of the country today, therefore, are judged by the men and women graduated from them. This is the product, then, by which the college is to be commended or condemned.

Do college students think? Again let us say, it is for each Student to answer by demonstration. No one else can do it for him.

"A NEW PROFESSION"

We call to your attention the article published on this page of the Student by John J. Tigert, United States Commissioner of Education. Throughout the statement there is a saneness of vision that cannot well be overlooked.

"Community Service," he writes, "exists to make spare time constructive and rich. It provides leadership and combines the resources of community agencies in work for vigorous citizenship and healthful recreation. It helps communities to express through playgrounds, athletics, dramatics, music and the various other forms of art, latent talents which cannot find outlet through their daily work."

Surely, in this broad field of endeavor, men and women can find a means of doing something for the "other fellow."

Community spirit of service is a thing to cultivate, whether you are living on Fifth Avenue or Main Street.

A FRESH START

With the close of a rather unusual vacation comes the new semester with fresh pages turned, old scores forgotten, and a determination to hit the line harder than ever before.

Let's make the coming half year a term full of the real Bates punch, that kind of punch with which Bill Guiney's fighting eleven licked Bowdoin's picked men last fall!

Let's go!

Should Bates have fraternities? What do you think about it? Let's hear from you in the OPEN FORUM!

A NEW PROFESSION

BY JOHN J. TIGERT

United States Commissioner of
Education

After college, what business or profession? In these days of specialization, the college man or woman who has not yet decided upon a career may choose from vocations more varied than ever before. Fresh channels of work are constantly opening because of our rapid social and industrial transformation. One of the newest and most appealing of them has been brought about by a combination of fundamental changes in the character of American life. It is the profession of organizing the leisure time of towns and cities.

Today approximately one third of life is leisure. Through time and energy saving devices, through the division of labor and through legislation the eight hour day in industry is very generally an accomplished fact. Add eight hours for sleep to the work hours and there remain eight hours for recreation and diversion each day. The use to which this spare time is put has a tremendous influence on the character of our civilization.

Leisure is a powerful force, which may work either for growth or for deterioration. Community Service, a post-war movement, exists to make spare time constructive and rich. It provides leadership and combines the resources of community agencies in work for vigorous citizenship and healthful recreation. It helps communities and individuals to express through playgrounds, athletics, dramatics, music and the various forms of art latent talents which cannot find an outlet through their daily work.

Community Service as a vocation offers a broad field to the socially minded man and woman of intelligence. With the growth of the movement, the demand for directors of community leisure time life increases. Providing proper recreation is today considered as much a civic responsibility as providing sanitation and education. Communities are analyzing the word "recreation" back to its essential meaning, "re-creation." They are realizing how much of the soundness of community life depends upon the cultivation of the margin of time outside work and rest.

There is truth in the warning that we are in danger of becoming a nation of "bleacherites." Eighteen men play on a diamond while thousands sit and watch them, gaining their only exercise by occasional arm-waving. We have too many "sportsmen" who confine their athletic proclivities to watching others perform and reading the sports pages of the newspapers.

To be an interesting spectator is commendable, but true recreation means participation. People, and communities as well, grow only by doing. They are glad to exchange looking on for doing if they have a chance. But they do not as a rule know how to proceed on their own initiative. Facilities are lacking and organized leadership is lacking.

The task of Community Service is to give leadership to the community's efforts in supplying these recreation needs. Local leaders of athletics, dramatics and music are trained. Unused vacant lots are cleared for playgrounds, neighborhood associations are formed, programs of year-round activities, both outdoor and indoor, are initiated. But Community Service is not superimposed upon a community. It is a structure built within and by the community itself.

The man or woman who follows the profession of Community Service acts in the capacity of consultant or advisor to a town or city which wishes to use its leisure time to the best advantage. He (or she) correlates the efforts of various groups and individuals, eliminating wasteful moves and furnishing direction. What a city manager is to the civic life of a community and a school superintendent is to its educational life, the Community Service director is to its leisure time. His working days are busily diverse. One day he may be helping to organize an athletic league or a community forum, the next arranging publicity for a Music Week or a pageant, and the next drawing up plans for financing summer playgrounds. Always he finds in his profes-

CHAPEL ADDRESS BY PRESIDENT GRAY

FEBRUARY 27, 1923

Thick-skinned persons have at least one qualification for being heads of educational institutions. College presidents need to be pachydermatous. So far as personal criticism is concerned, I am wholly indifferent, but when the good name of Bates is brought into question I am instantly sensitive.

Recently a prominent churchman is reported to have made remarks that reflect seriously upon the religious life of Maine colleges and preparatory schools. "Every school in Maine," he declared, "seventy-five years, yes, fifty years ago, was a religious school where Jesus Christ was King. By the gradual process of elimination and evaporation, all positive Christian doctrine has ceased to be a factor; some of these institutions have sold their birthrights for a mess of Rockefeller or Carnegie pottage, and Christ, the Master and Teacher, and Exemplar and King, has been dethroned."

Insofar as this statement refers to Bates, I do not propose to let it pass unchallenged. It is not true and never has been true. The founders of Bates were intensely loyal to Jesus Christ. They were men of the broadest vision. In an age of narrow sectarianism they conceived of a college that should be wholly without sectarian bias, but never without religion. They laid a foundation in Christian faith from which we have never departed.

We begin our new semester in a place dedicated to the worship of God. Here we begin every college day. Prayer and praise to our Creator and to our Redeemer are appropriate for an institution with such a history as ours. It is more than fitting that our first act as an institution today should be a conscious expression of our gratitude to God for having brought us through an epidemic without loss of life and without even serious illness, although both have been imminent.

Our teachers are men of Christian convictions. We believe that education without Christianity is a menace. There has been neither elimination nor evaporation of positive Christian doctrine in this institution. We are not content with outward forms alone, though these have their place; we seek the inner life, the atmosphere of religion, as well, and above all the spirit of Christianity that expresses itself in service. Had Christ been dethroned at Bates, we should have no reason for our daily worship nor would the most prominent building on our campus be this beautiful chapel whose very stones set forth the fundamental facts of Christian history.

CAMPUS NOTES

ARTHUR W. POLLISTER, Editor

Two persons have been found who find no fault with the week of quarantine. Waldo Reis and Dick Burrill, members of the Rand Hall K. P. force, were obliged to spend the week in that dormitory, and report that they had the time of their lives. Perhaps owing to the fact that a mysterious fire occurred in their quarters, they have not, however, been invited to take up permanent residence in Rand.

The hall janitors report a record accumulation of cigarette butts, ashes, and other offerings to the Goddess Nicotine during the period of confinement. It is even rumored that suspicious odors were detected within the sacred precincts of the Monastery, although we prefer to give the monks the benefit of the doubt and consider that these must have been wafted from the abodes of iniquity at opposite ends of the campus.

There are few of us that did not take at least one examination that we were glad to have discounted.

With the movies, relay races, and hockey games things were far from dull for any of us during the quarantine.

The Commons management has made changes for this semester that seem to us commendable. Although some may object to the price of board, many of us can recall a time when board was higher than the new price; and if the raise is an indication of an increase in the quality of the food we hail it with joy. The policy of payment two weeks in advance will eliminate much of the waste with which the Commons has had to contend in the past.

Young men and women who are interested in entering this new field can receive information and advice from Community Service, 315 Fourth Avenue, New York City.

SPORT NOTES

JOHN F. O'CONNOR, Editor

Bates gladly welcomes the report that Ray Baker's performance of 4m. 18 1-5 s. for a mile on a 12 lap board track is a record breaking feat. Let's hope the A. A. U. record committee confirms the performance.

Joe Cogan's return to the hockey only proves his well earned reputation for having an abundance of nerve and fight. Joe's ankle was seriously enough injured to put an average person out for the season, but we believe "the diminutive center" is a disciple of Coue.

WHAT OTHER COLLEGES ARE DOING

As a result of the recent flood in Corvallis, Oregon, Professor Floyd W. Roland, head of the department of chemical engineering at O. A. C., swam and rowed fourteen miles to meet a class. Professor Roland had driven to his farm thru a heavy rain. Upon arriving the next morning, he discovered his entire farm flooded, with the exception of a few acres. He swam to get his boat, finally rowing fourteen miles to the college.

M. I. T. seniors recently voted in favor of the use of the cap and gown for commencement exercises. The caps and gowns have never been worn at Tech, and a lively meeting was held before the vote was finally taken.

The Harvard Crimson celebrated its 50th anniversary on Jan. 24. The Crimson is one of the oldest college newspapers in the country.

Dartmouth students are playing the role of lumberjacks in a moving picture, "Backbone," which is being filmed near Woodstock, Vt.

President Faunce of Brown University has issued a statement heartily endorsing compulsory chapel attendance. He says that it helps to create unity of feeling and of action and to increase mutual acquaintance in college.

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WHAT THEY'RE DOING OFF CAMPUS

"Their only labor was to kill the time."

According to a statement in an edition of the Lewiston Journal that all "off campus" students were to be allowed perfect freedom, as long as they did not break any State or National laws, after Saturday February 10, 1923, we are duty bound to give some account of our deeds and actions during this unusual period. Hence the following brief review is only fitting and proper at this time.

Miss Alice Blouin '23 spent eight days at Poland Spring.

Miss Marjorie Manser '24 visited her sister Mrs. Clarence Gould in Hingham, Mass. Mrs. Gould was formerly Miss Doris Manser and a graduate of the class of '22.

Miss Mary Gifford '24, and Miss Mildred Stephens '24 attended the Sophomore House Party at Bowdoin College.

The Auburn Carnival coming so near the time for the reopening of college found many of the students back and enjoying the out of door sports. The carnival ball which was held Friday evening likewise found many of us present. Our "hockey stars" were keyed up with the "old spirit" even though the doors of their Alma Mater were closed and the student cheering section was absent.

Miss Norine Whiting '23 attended the annual "frat" dance at Hebron Academy. Miss Whiting also spent several days in Portland.

Miss Alberta Hutchinson '24 attended the Augusta Carnival.

Miss "Teddy" Barentzen who has been living in Auburn at Dr. Sturgis' is now living in Rand Hall.

Miss Janice Hoit '24 and Miss Alberta Hutchinson '24 spent a week in Boston at the Business Women's Hotel.

They attended the two featuring dramas of the week, "Up the Ladder," and "Lightening." They also took in two comedies, "In Blossom Time," and "The Perfect Fool." However the more lofty side of their recreation was not neglected for these two co-eds made a hurried visit to the Boston Art Museum and report that they "went through Harvard in one day."

The Lewiston Journal of February 20, reports that C. Kenneth Conner '25 Erwin D. Canham '25 and "Bill" Young, '24, have returned to their homes after spending several days at a camp in Gilead, Maine, where they enjoyed the life of pioneers. The young men left with toboggans, snow shoes and other winter paraphernalia.

B. U. 6—BATES 0

In the Boston University sextet Bates met a fast outfit. The game was the final event in the successful Auburn Carnival which ended last Saturday. Kontoff, Sterling, Almer, and Provost starred for the Boston team. "Dick" Stanley, Bates defense man, played his position very well. Cogan, despite his injured ankle, kept the score from rolling up. The Boston goal tender was credited with twenty-six stops. B. U. scored all its goals in the first and third periods. In the second period they were unable to penetrate the Bates defense.

Lineup: Boston Univ. Bates Sterling, Sherman, lw lw, Corey Almer, c c, Cogan, Leonardi Blais, McArdale, rw rw, Roberts Kontoff, rd rd, Scott, J. Stanley Provost, ld ld, R. Stanley Beauchemin, g g, Batten

Score: Boston University 6. Bates 0. Goals made by Sterling, Almer 2, Kontoff 2, Provost. Stops by Beauchemin 28, by Batten 18. Referee, Duffy of Augusta. Goal judges, Simpson and Cross. Timers, Bethel and Thayer. Time of periods, three 15 minutes.

EXCITING TIME

GETTING HOME

(Continued from Page One)

over almost impassable roads and met the boys at that place.

The party arrived in Norridgewock in the evening but the horse was so exhausted that he could not be driven farther. As the party could not go inside, they started for Madison on foot after telephoning their predicament Joseph M. Owens, the father of one of the boys met them with a team about six miles below this village and the party finally arrived home a little after midnight, after a sixty-five mile drive. The Madison young men who made the trip are Miles Owens, Maurice Nute and Reginald Glidden.

Y. M. C. A.

The first meeting of the "Y" following the compulsory "vacation" will be that of March 7 and the speaker will be a man who has served for four years in Turkey with the Near East Relief. Previous to his connection with the Near East Relief, Mr. William E. Hawkes acted as a Y. M. C. A. secretary during the war. He is at present a senior in Hartford Theological Seminary.

Dr. Nourse of the faculty at Hartford Seminary will be on the campus with Mr. Hawkes, as well as Mr. Clyde Milner, a Quaker who spent one year in Germany in the Friends' Relief Work. This trio of men is on a visit to at least two of the campuses of the state. While at Bates they will conduct a series of meetings, discussion groups, interviews, etc., with men who are interested in mission work, the ministry, and allied subjects.

Cornell University has seventy-five basketball teams. Cornell has also reinstated fencing as a minor sport.

He Reached the Top

THE Vice-President of a great life insurance company who began his career as an agent has this to say to seniors who are about to graduate from college:

"If you love work and desire to pursue an honorable, useful and lucrative mission in life this is the business for you to take up. Life insurance salesmanship offers a fine field for the energies of the splendid young men in our colleges.

"That this is true is demonstrated by those college men who have taken up life insurance for they have shown that the college man is fit for this kind of a job and that the job also is fit for the college man.

"The work of the life insurance salesman is distinguished by independence and opportunity for directing his own. It gives all possible opportunity for individual initiative and a chance to make an ample income at an age when most fellows are struggling on a wage pittance."

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ROBERT BOYLE'S

AIR PUMP



The "PRACTICAL" Alchemist and "THEORETICAL" Robert Boyle

THE alchemists wrote vaguely of "fluids" and "principles." Copper was potentially silver. Rid it of its red color and the "principle" of silver would assert itself, so that silver would remain. With a certain amount of philosopher's stone (itself a mysterious "principle") a base metal could be converted into a quantity of gold a million times as great.

This all sounded so "practical" that Kings listened credulously, but the only tangible result was that they were enriched with much bogus gold.

Scientific theorists like Robert Boyle (1627-1691) proved more "practical" by testing matter, discovering its composition and then drawing scientific conclusions that could thereafter be usefully and honestly applied. Alchemists conjectured and died; he experimented and lived.

Using the air pump Boyle undertook a "theoretical" but sci-

entific experimental study of the atmosphere and discovered that it had a "spring" in it, or in other words that it could expand. He also established the connection between the boiling point of water and atmospheric pressure, a very "theoretical" discovery in his day but one which every steam engineer now applies.

He was the first to use the term "analysis" in the modern chemical sense, the first to define an element as a body which cannot be subdivided and from which compounds can be reconstituted.

Boyle's work has not ended. Today in the Research Laboratories of the General Electric Company it is being continued. Much light has there been shed on the chemical reactions that occur in a vessel in which a nearly perfect vacuum has been produced. One practical result of this work is the vacuum tube which plays an essential part in radio work and roentgenology.

"Lava," wrote the Freshman, "is what you use to shave with"

AND perhaps the Freshman was not so far wrong at that. He may have been thinking of lather that rolled down his cheeks, dried on his face, and erupted his feelings in the process.

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BATES DEFEATS BOWDOIN 3-1

Second Win From Brunswick Rivals

On February 22 Bates again defeated Bowdoin. The game which was played on the Auburn rink was fast and rough. Because of cross checking hiping there were several injuries. In the first period Bates showed lack of team work and Plaisted succeeded in slipping a tally past Batten. The good work of the Garnet goalie checked the Brunswick men from scoring more than one in the first period. In the latter part of the second period Corey, the fast Garnet wing man caged a fifty foot shot in the corner of the Bowdoin goal. Corey's goal was a heart breaker for Bowdoin and their play in the remainder of the periods showed this. Leonard and Junior Stanley tallied in the final period. This brot the score to three for Bates and one for Bowdoin. The crowd expressed their dissatisfaction of three decisions of Referee Means when he would not count three Bates tallies which slipped by the Bowdoin goal tender.

BOWDOIN	BATES
Cutter, lw	lw, Roberts
Cronin, e	e, Cogan
Bucknam, rw	rw, Corey
Plaisted, ld	ld, Stanley
Miguel, rd	rd, Scott, Davis
Tolman, g	g, Batten

Score, Bates 3, Bowdoin 1. Goals made by Corey, Leonard, Stanley, Plaisted. Referee, Means of Yale. Time of periods, 15 mins.

MAINE 2—BATES 1

Coach Wiggan summoned the Bates hockey players back from their vacation, enforced by the scarlet fever epidemic, in defense of the Governor Baxter Trophy at the Augusta Winter Sports Carnival. Minus practice and Joe Cogan, the Bates team held the Blue and White to a 2-1 score. The Maine team, led by Captain Stearns, played good hockey against the hurriedly assembled Bates sextet. Stearns scored twice for the University and Croey scored the lone Garnet tally.

The summary:

U. of M. (3)	BATES (1)
Stover, rw	rw, Corey
Stearns, lw	lw, Roberts
Elliot, e	e, R. Stanley
Mackay, rd	rd, Scott
Coakley, ld	ld, J. Stanley
Baxter, g	g, Batten

Goals—Stearns 2; Corey 1. Referee, Duffy. Timer, Berran; Time, two 12 and one 15 min. period.

MIRROR GROUP PICTURES

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Thurs. Military Science Club.
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