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BE AT THAT FOOTBALL GAME TOMORROW!!

The Bates Student.

VOL. XLVI. No. 21

LEWISTON, MAINE, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1923

PRICE TEN CENTS

CROSS-COUNTRY PROSPECTS GOOD FOR THIS FALL

Coach Jenkins' Men Train Strenuously

With a strong nucleus of last year's veterans, Coach Jenkins' X-country squad is slowly being groomed into condition, and in the next couple of weeks, one of the best hill and dale teams that has ever represented Bates ought to be in the pink of condition. At present they have confined themselves to light road work and sitting-up exercises, but before long "Cyk" will be showing the team the fine arts of running the famous Pole Hill course.

The squad has increased to thirty-one, and more candidates are coming out all the time. The response has been good, and those who believe they can cover the distance have reported. The freshmen winged foot artists have turned out in goodly numbers, and there is much promising material among the yearlings. This is especially gratifying to Coach Jenkins, who will have a trained squad of veterans for next year's team.

The members of the squad are Nicolaides, Dinsmore, Faust, R. B. Batten, W. B. Batten, C. Gilpatrick, Campbell, Beck, Dimlick, M. Burrill, Mossman, Loring, Hatch, Archibald, Tracey, Solas, Kittredge, Clark, Johnson, Churchill, Corey, Ward, S. E. Wilson, Hobbs, Holt, Cahill, Dorr, G. H. McGinley, Hodgkins, and "Cyk," himself. The last ten mentioned are giving good accounts of themselves to Coach Jenkins.

So let us all get together, whether we are wearing the spiked shoe or not, and help put across a championship X-country team.

BIG BANQUET BRINGS HAZING WEEK TO CLOSE

'26 and '27 make Merry Over Grub

As a fitting end to the initiation week the Sophomore-Freshman banquet was held Friday September 28 in the College Commons. Practically every sophomore and freshman was present. A five piece orchestra rendered selections throughout the banquet.

After a very splendid repast "Cyk" McGinley, president of the Student Council, acting as toastmaster introduced Roy Sinclair, president of the Sophomore Class as the first speaker. He welcomed the Freshmen. Mr. Baker, the president of the Freshman class responded.

Mr. McGinley next introduced Coach Jenkins as the "guest who ate but did not speak." "Prexy" Gray was the final speaker. He thoroughly maintained his reputation for humor throughout the speech. In urging the Freshmen not to become discouraged he left with them as a final statement the sentence: "The only difference between the difficult and the impossible is that it takes just a little longer to do the latter."

To close the banquet Roy Sinclair led the guests in cheers for the waiters, the kitchen force, Mrs. Engleman, and "Mother Stevie." The Alma Mater was the last thing on the program.

CAPTAIN ARTHUR SCOTT



Reproduced Courtesy Lewiston Journal

Football Home Season Opens Tomorrow

Mass. Aggies Here and Ready For Hard Battle

To-morrow afternoon, at 2:30 o'clock, Captain Arthur Scott will usher his team to Gargelon field for the initial home game of the season. Bates' opponent in this first gridiron battle will be the Massachusetts Agricultural College team led by Captain Salman, who, like his adversary, also plays the tackle position. A year ago Bates was the first team to make the "Aggies" taste bitter defeat after four previous victories. But this year M. A. C. has several things in common with Bates, as its first season game was also a failure. The Bay State Farmers will come on the field ready to wipe out defeat with victory. They have two scores to settle; they want revenge on Bates for their first defeat last year, and also want to wipe out the stain of a defeat last Saturday. But right there is where the Bates captain, coaches, football team, and rooters have something to say.

The Bates team will enter the field with the confidence and determination to win. We need have no fear of their coming on the field in any other frame of mind. It is YOUR first opportunity to show YOUR appreciation of their efforts and practice of the past month in preparation for these games. It is YOUR share in the battle to spur them on to victory. Let the sincerity of YOUR spirit permeate their consciousness in such a way that, for the Glory of Bates, they cannot lose. Cheer them on, not only in their successes, but also when the breaks are against them. They are even more eager than you that the Hathorn Bell should toll a victory. Give them your utmost moral support. Be a Bates Booster to-morrow, and at every game throughout the season.

CLASS OF '27 ENJOYS ANNUAL STANTON RIDE

Prof. Chase Takes Place of "Uncle Johnny"

Last Saturday the "Y's" entertained the class of '27 on the Freshman Class Ride. It was an ideal day and everyone had the usual good time.

After all had partaken of hot-dogs, coffee, and doughnuts, Professor Chase told the Freshmen of "Uncle Johnny" Stanton; of how he had been loved by all regardless of his eccentricities; how he wished the Freshmen to become interested in his hobby, birds, and had therefore asked the entire class to journey with him to Lake Auburn, around the mountain, to the fish hatchery, and finally to the cider mill. This was exactly the program the campus "Y's" used this year in entertaining the Freshmen.

The ride was chaperoned by, Louise Bryant '24, Robertina Howe '24 and was directed by Wallace Fairbanks '24.

When the Freshmen returned to the campus, it looked as if the class was fairly well acquainted and in some cases it seemed that Professor Chase's prophecy was holding good and "many families were being started."

GARNET GIVES STIFF BATTLE

Wesleyan Team Scores But One Touchdown

Bad luck accompanied the Bates Eleven to Wesleyan for not only did they meet defeat, but lost the services of Charlie Diehl for the rest of the year. Diehl has a severely wrenched knee received in the last part of the first half. The injury hits Bates a hard blow.

A slow field and sluggish weather slowed up the Bates offensive so that the Red and Black line was penetrated for but two first downs. The secondary defense of the Garnet eleven kept the score from rolling up, but this did not prevent the Wesleyan Collegians from gaining twelve first downs.

Following a punting battle between Fellows and Adams, the Connecticut College got the ball on the Garnet 25 yard line, but the Bates line held, and Seriggins tried a drop kick which cleared the bar netting Wesleyan three points. In the second period Adams carried the ball over the Maine goal after an intercepted pass had netted them twenty yards. In the final period Fricke kicked another field goal which ended the scoring for the day. Altho defeated Bates put up a steady fight, and Wesleyan was forced to the limit to score its twelve points. The first game of the season on a foreign field is the hardest game of the year. (Continued on Page Four)

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BY STUDENTS OF BATES COLLEGE

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FIGHT 'EM, BATES, FIGHT 'EM!

We were talking with Coach Cutts the other day and he said that he wanted to hear less of the cheer "Hold 'em, Bates, hold 'em!" and more "Fight 'em, Bates, fight 'em!"

Now that "fight 'em" spirit is just the thing that Coach Cutts has instilled into the Bates athletic program since he has been head athletic director of the college. And it is that spirit which is going to carry the football men to a successful season this fall.

Tomorrow when you go out on the athletic field, whether you are to take an active part in the game or go merely as a spectator, carry with you that everlasting spirit of "fight, fight, fight!"

Those of us in college who saw the Bates-Bowdoin football game last fall know just what that fighting spirit can do. It can whip a Bates team into shape to defeat any opponent. It was the grit of those football men, the determination of those coaches, and the "fight 'em" spirit of the student body that meant victory over Bowdoin last fall.

Keep that spirit alive! Don't be content to "hold 'em" but "fight 'em" all the time!

"Prexy" Gray spoke the other evening, over at the Sophomore-Freshman banquet, of that "iron jaw" of Oliver Cutts. Let every man in Bates develop the kind of spirit that "iron jaw" represents.

The spirit of Bates athletics should always be of the "iron jaw" stamina. Such a spirit will put Bates as much on the athletic map as she already is on the debating map.

Centre College has pointed the way for small colleges in the football game. She has shown conclusively that a successful football team is not dependent on a large student body. Centre has that "fight 'em" spirit all the way thru. Let Bates show the same spirit and nothing can stop her on the athletic field.

The time has come to do away entirely with whatever trace of "passive resistance" that may be lurking in the athletically inclined around the campus. We are not going into any game this year with the purpose of "holding 'em." We're in there to "fight 'em" and fight 'em from the word "Go!"

Tomorrow is the day to show what Coach Cutts wants to see. The Student body can help and it will help.

The spirit of Bates was never more alive to the wonderful opportunities of the college than it is today. And we are going to see what a real fighting spirit can do.

Fight 'em, Bates, fight 'em!

"Cyk" hit the nail on the head the other morning in chapel when he pointed out most emphatically that the Student Council is a representative of all four classes. There is just as much reason for the Sophomore class to play the game according to the rules as there is for the Freshman. We want to see the entering class impressed with the spirit that belongs to an entering class. But it is up to the three upper classes to play fair. The Freshmen will be shown where they belong.

Set aside the night of October 16 for the first Colby Chase lecture of the year. One of the most prominent Congressmen down there in Washington is to be the speaker. He is C. L. Beedy, a Bates man of the class of '03.

BE AT THAT FOOTBALL GAME TOMORROW!

JOTTINGS

A COLUMN OF COMMENT

William Lyon Phelps, of Yale, voices in the September *Scribner's*, practically the same opinion of college students in general, that was made some years ago by another famous educator namely William James of Harvard. For if our memory holds true it was Professor James who stated that if college rendered any service at all to the average American youth, it most certainly taught him "to know a good man when he saw one." Professor Phelps, says practically the same thing in different words in this paragraph which is both lucid and thought-provoking.

"There is this to be said for the average undergraduate: one may lament his apparent absorption in athletics, in societies, in student politics, his appalling waste of precious time; he at all events is a shrewd critic of men, he despises insincerity in his elders, he instantaneously detects a false note in teaching and preaching, and, whatever may be his outer aspect, he responds both in art and in morals to inspiration." Statements like this coming from men familiar with the college type may well cause us to reflect, but the only way to find out whether the college man is what they say he is—whether or not he is a true and keen judge of values is to examine him in the light of campus experience. The Sophomores who are interested in debating and who tire of the more familiar economic and political questions might try to answer these questions by way of a mere mental exercise. Is the average undergraduate fair and correct in his judgement of men and affairs, or on the other hand does he display a tendency to be hypercritical, off-tangent and prejudiced? Does the best man have any more chances of winning in a campus election than he does in a municipal or national one—in which the voters are not a select group of "oriented thinkers" but the rank and file of the citizenry?

Whenever we hear of a Freshman complaining of the trials and tribulations of initiation week, we seldom take it to heart, for in the light of our own experience, we know that he is secretly enjoying every minute of it—paradoxical as it may seem. It may hurt a bit to have to wear a shoestring for a tie when one has spent a small fortune on haberdashery, and is forced to fold away one's new cravets—unwrinkled and unworn. It may make one blush to have to walk in the gutter and be giggled at by every girl, every time one goes down street. It certainly is irritating to be prodded into a run every time one encounters a supercilious Soph on the campus. We admit all that. But after all, even a Freshman has class pride to fall back upon. There is something glorious about being a new man at a real live college, with four happy years of friendships and associations to look forward to. And after all what would college be without Sophomores? Do you think Tom Brown would have loved Rugby as much as he did—if he hadn't experienced some of the same thrills of roughing it that you are getting these first few days?

We still hear echoes of the recent Oxford-Bates debate. Both teams made a lasting impression by their logical thought and effective delivery. The ease with which Englishmen speak upon the platform is enviable and we do not wonder that the drawing rooms of London have long since rivaled the French salons in the matter of the pleasantries of conversation.

Y. W. C. A.

The second meeting of Y. W. was held Wednesday night in the Chapel. Its purpose was to show, especially to the freshmen girls, the work of the different Cabinet committees. This was done by means of a little pageant—"Follow the Gleam." Each committee showed by pantomimes how it followed the "Gleam."

Hiking and hockey are now in full swing. Captains have been elected for the class teams and never has more enthusiasm been shown.

FIRST IMPRESSIONS OF THE FRESHMEN

Wending our way to Main Street amid cries of "Taxi, taxi!" we met two Bates men, one of whom was particularly enthusiastic about football prospects. This was my first personal contact with college spirit, in any of its forms, and I was glad to see that it is by no means lacking at Bates.

As my hesitant greeting of fellows whom I met brought a ready reply, any feelings of homesickness were gradually outgrown by an attachment for Bates and Bates men, which I hope will continue to grow stronger and stronger.

Bates College, in my imagination, was very different from the real Bates. I thought that the grounds would be shabby and they are well kept, that there might be a few stately trees and I see hundreds, that the buildings must be ordinary and most of them are well built and equipped, that the girls were apt to be traditional "co-eds" and there are some splendid young women, that the fellows would be peculiar and they are real men, that I would not like college and it becomes more worthwhile each day. I want a degree from Bates College.

"Academia Batesina, Condita 1864" always seemed to me an inscription that should be uttered in the deep sonorous voice of one of the stern, moss-grown profs whom I expected to find, awaiting to give me the "once-over," upon my arrival at Bates.

Glad to say, though, the instructors made a hit with me from the start! They possessed that strange creation of mother nature that seems totally

lacking in the majority of high school teachers,—a sense of humor. Perhaps my reason for liking the profs was due to their way of dragging me from the kid stage and telling me very gently, but firmly, that I was "men and women" now and supposed to act accordingly. Oh, the exultation that bubbled over in my heart when I found someone who realized that I no longer was a child and who wasn't afraid to pass on the information. I was quite thrilled and immediately resolved that never should any professor, who had chosen to elevate me thusly, find me lacking!

This was what impressed me most, tho the thrill of being one of "the gang" the hubbub of registering, the beautiful campus, etc., all imprinted themselves firmly in my mind.

Colleges may come and colleges may go, but "me for you," Bates, every-time! Here's to you!

Until a week ago, Bates to me signified a "minister's college," a dead place. But today I have discovered that Bates is not a minister's college nor a dead place; it is a college for men and women, whom I have found to be very much alive. Its campus is one of the most beautiful I have ever seen. Bates students are the most jolly, sincere, and friendly people I have met for sometime. They are of all types. But each has a pleasant "hello" and a cheery smile for the lonely freshman. Over this worthwhile institution hangs the banner of fellowship, with every member of faculty and student body its loyal follower.

CAMPUS NOTES

ARTHUR W. POLLISTER, Editor

We feel called upon to highly commend the excellent "daily dozen" with which the Class of 1926 has so thoughtfully provided the Class of 1927. All physical culture experts agree that running is a most excellent form of exercise. Heeding a command such as that to "percolate" is certain to be very beneficial in speeding up the motor responses. Wearing a shoestring tie helps to repress any incipient tendencies to vanity, a common mental perversion among first year men. Furthermore there can be no doubt that the gutters, well padded as they are with leaves and other refuse, are far less apt to make one flat-footed than solid concrete or brick sidewalks. We have no doubt, also, that there are very real benefits to the fairer members of the entering class in wearing a particularly youthful type of bonnet and carrying samples of a primitive type of musical instrument. Freshmen, we congratulate you; you have indeed been given worthy precepts.

While we are speaking of 1927 we should mention the unfortunate error made by that class last Saturday in failing to bring three of their members, including their President, back from the class ride. The incomprehensible thing is how these "Frosh" could become lost and fail to return on time, when they were accompanied by a very capable member of the Senior class, who presumably was to keep a motherly eye upon them and guide their footsteps back to the Campus.

The Music Hall Box Office reports that the demand for the second and third row seats has returned with the opening of College. The Royal Restaurant has again had to raise the salaries of its waitresses because of the influx of a large number of non-tipping customers. The clothing stores are offering the usual substantial discounts to College students. Gradually Lewiston is once more adjusting itself to the presence of several hundred students, who by traditional right consider themselves owners of the major part of the city, even though their real assets here consist of but a few battered pieces of furniture.

SPORT NOTES

JOHN F. O'CONNOR, Editor

All roads lead to Gareelon field tomorrow afternoon. Watch that first kick-off.

Let's hope the Garnet eleven will make farmers out of the "Aggies" to-morrow.

The freshmen eleven versus Kents Hill will be an added attraction. No "frosh" should miss this opportunity to support his class.

To-morrow's games should furnish some real thrills. A year ago Bates was a 6-0 victor in a hard fight, and two years ago neither team could break through the other's defensive for a score.

Hard luck was surely on the Bates' trail last Saturday. Charlie Diehl, varsity guard, sustained an injured knee which incapacitates him for the present. Our hopes are for Charlie to be back in the line-up before long.

Ray, a freshman back, is to be commended for his work last Saturday. He shows great promise.

A good sized pack of cross-country runners are daily covering the pole hill course. The veteran harriers are in better form than ever, and some of the new material looks very promising.

Good weather is holding out so well that the tennis courts are in constant use.

Captain Wallie Fairbanks of the tennis team will get an opportunity to glance over the freshmen in search of new material during the tournament. Rumor has it that there are a couple of prospects.

How about that Tufts game? There are plenty of chances to get rides from Portland to Boston any Friday afternoon before the snow flies. Why not next Friday? Is there going to be a Bates section in the bleachers when the Garnet faces Jumbo at the Tufts Oval in Medford next Saturday?

Travelers of Bates Faculty Report Interesting Summer

"Profs" Chase and Lawrence give account of experiences

A few days ago Professor Chase returned from a most interesting and fruitful trip to Greece. At such a time when that country is in the foreground of the world's happenings, his visit is doubly interesting not only from historical point of view, but from the point of view of politics and diplomacy.



Prof. Chase

Professor Chase made Athens his headquarters. In that way he had a splendid chance to study the ancient city, its splendid museums, and its numerous remains of temples and statues. From here he made short trips into the interior, visiting nearly all the battlefields and prehistoric places of interest, Delphi being the most noted, perhaps of them all. He also spent a week in Crete which enabled him to make many examinations and to study carefully many of the relics of former splendor.

In a brief interview, Professor Chase gave a very fine picture of conditions in that troubled region. He said in part,——

"Greece is a very interesting country. The landscapes are different from those of this country, but very beautiful. The climate is delightful. The only day it rained was my first day in Athens. There were very lovely views to be obtained along the rugged beautiful sea shore. People with me said that it was more beautiful than that of the famous Riviera in France and Italy.

Greece is a poor country in material resources. The soil, except in some valleys, is poor and barren. The forests are gone, and there is little or no mineral wealth in the country. For eleven years Greece has been at war, and even today must keep up a great army. I saw soldiers by the multitude, great numbers of whom were in Athens. War has disrupted their economic order, and taken away the best of their young men. Today Greece is burdened with great numbers of refugees from Thrace and the Near East. The city of Athens which before the war numbered its population at about six thousand and now has a population of a million. Most of these people are without means, and are being supported by the country and especially by the city of Athens itself. They are carrying a heavy burden, and carrying it cheerfully.

I liked the Greeks. I met American and English people who had been in Greece for years. They had only praise for the Greeks. The latter are a hospitable, sincere, genuine folk. They make the best of their difficulties. They do not ask for much help or sympathy. They keep up a good deal of cheerfulness in spite of their plight. I almost never saw any evidence of dissipation or lawlessness. The general tone of the people was admirable in that respect. They are very fond of reading the newspapers, and much interested in all questions of public interest. The Greeks are very social, and very fond of getting together for all sorts of social events.

I do not think them remarkable in respect to music and art. Most of the art and music of the Greeks today is imported. There are a few sculptors making copies of old masters, but the very poverty of the country will ex-

plain the lack of any great schools of art. The Greeks are very zealous for education. There is a fine university in Athens with a fine faculty and an earnest student body. There is a fine "Y" there too, and a "YW" starting bravely against difficulties.

The Greeks have an especially friendly feeling for America. They feel more friendly to us than to any other nation in the world, perhaps on account of our work in the Near East relief.

Athens is a very clean city, a well kept city, a fine-looking city. It is sometimes called the Paris of the East, and well-named, for in many ways it does resemble that city, tho it does not have the same magnificence. Fine stores line the streets; well-dressed people are to be seen on the sidewalks, and the amenities of life are kept up finely. Of course the life in the country places is very primitive, contrasting greatly with that of the city.

The Greeks, of course, feel bitterly disappointed in losing their hold in Thrace and their claims against Turkey in general. At one time they hoped to keep possession of a great section of country populated almost entirely by Greek-speaking people. The Turks came a long time ago and seized the land. However, the people who lived there remained almost entirely Greek, and it was a very deep disappointment, not only for Greece but for the people in these sections of Asia Minor, when their hopes had to be abandoned. They feel very keenly the barbarity of the Turks. During the war fifty thousand Greek soldiers were taken prisoner. Since the war only fifteen thousand of them have been accounted for. It is known that the Turks have treated their prisoners very badly and the Greeks fear that they have been worked to death or slaughtered. On the other hand the Turkish prisoners have been well treated, and have gone back to their homes in better conditions than when taken prisoner. I do not think that the Greeks hold this against the Turks for they know how ignorant and barbaric they are.

It is pitiful to see how the Greeks went into Thrace when they thought it was to be their own, and then to be driven out again after making it bloom in a way that Greece can never equal because of the relative infertility of its soil. The land which they were cultivating so carefully will no doubt drop back, in a few years, into its former state of desolation, not on account of infertility, but on account of ignorance and lack of care on the part of the inhabitants. It is sad to see the refugees pour into Greece.

The Greek people do feel bitterly against France, their former ally. They have positive proof that France aided the Turks against Greece with arms, ammunition, and even with the aid of French officers. They complain that England encouraged her against Turkey and then left her in the lurch, but they do feel that England meant well, while France acted very treacherously. I think that the Greeks have given up all ambitious claims in Asia Minor, yet they have many refugees among them who will clamor for political or military invasion, and will cause embarrassment for years to come. I think that they have learned their lesson and will not attempt any further imperial policy.

I left Corfu just two days before the Italian bombardment. The news had reached us of the murder of the Italian general which was the cause of the events which followed. The inhabitants of this portion of the Mediterranean, are Greeks and Albanians. All of them are people of very violent feelings. The general feeling of the people is one of bitterness toward Italy. Italy intervened so that territory was given to Albania which the people thought ought to belong to Greece. This was done, as the people of that section believe, not because it was to

help Albania, or because it would be just, but because it would be to the advantage of Italy that Albania should control this land instead of Greece. The land itself is rugged and not fit for cultivation, and one wonders why it should be fought over at all, but military and political reasons are in this case important enough to risk a second world war to gain possession or to allow a hostile power to gain control of it. The Greeks do not like the Italians. They feel that nothing but selfish ends are sought and that Italy is only friendly when something can be gained in that way.

Greece felt her weakness, crushed as she was by years of warfare and the burden of her debt, and realized that she would have to put up with almost anything Italy should choose to do."

While Professor Chase was in Greece searching out the relics of that ancient people, Professor Lawrence, head of our chemistry department, was fortunate in being able to make a short but very interesting trip to the West Indies. Of his visit Dr. Lawrence tells many facts both of interest and of value to us all.

The journey was made to Montreal by rail. Here accommodations were secured on a steamship going to Bermuda, the first place at which Dr. Lawrence landed.

The latter made Jamaica his ultimate destination, but stopped for a day or two on New Providence Island and the island previously mentioned.

Bermuda Island is quite long and narrow, its width varying from one-

half mile to five miles. Like many others it is a coral island, and consequently the scenery is rather poor. However, it has a good climate and the thermometer remains at about 85 degrees most of the summer time.



Prof. Lawrence

The principal items of interest are the caves to be found five or six miles from Hamilton, the principal city. These grottos contain wonderful stactolites and stalagmites made more beautiful by magnificent artificial lighting. Of equal interest was his visit to the so-called Devil's Hole where there is a large collection of unusual specimens of fish many of which possess strange colors and shapes.

(Continued Next Week)

Y. M. C. A. NOTES

A Character Football Team

In the first of the Wednesday evening "Y" meetings, October 3, 1923, Coach Oliver Cutts addressed a body of men on the subject of "A Character Football Team."

In his talk, Coach Cutts likened the game of life to a football game, and gave the line-up which would spell success, and also the team which opposes all attempts to win out. Following is the line-up:

SUCCESS		FAILURE
Caution	re.	Recklessness
Courage	rt.	Ill-temper
Temperance	rg.	Self-indulgence
Earnestness	e.	Indifference
Perserverance	lg.	Sloth
Patience	lt.	Jealousy
Confidence	le.	Doubt
Virtue	qb.	Selfishness
Energy	lhb.	Vice
Enthusiasm	rhb.	Fear
Honesty	fb.	Untruthfulness

The talk was straight forward and earnest, and the analogy was drawn so clearly and forcefully as to leave a deep impression on the minds of all those present.

There was a large attendance at this first meeting. Let it be even larger at the next Wednesday evening meeting. Watch the bulletin boards for announcements. Other interesting speakers are in line.



JOSEPH HENRY
1797-1878

Born at Albany, N. Y., where he became teacher of mathematics and physics in Albany Academy. Leading American physicist of his time. First director of the Smithsonian Institution.

When Henry rang the bell

If any bell was ever heard around the world, Joseph Henry rang it in his famous experiment at the Albany Academy. The amazing development of the electrical industry traces back to this schoolmaster's coil of insulated wire and his electro-magnet that lifted a ton of iron.

Four years later when Morse used Henry's electro-magnet to invent the telegraph, Henry congratulated him warmly and unselfishly.

The principle of Henry's coil of wire is utilized by the General Electric Company in motors and generators that light cities, drive railroad trains, do away with household drudgery and perform the work of millions of men.



The work that was begun by pioneers like Joseph Henry is being carried on by the scientists in the Research Laboratories of the General Electric Company. They are constantly searching for fundamental principles in order that electricity may be of greater service to mankind.

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**BAKER "PREXY"
OF FRESHMEN**

Brilliant Records Speak
for Officers Elected

The Freshman Class this year found, within its fold an abundance of political timber. Several members announced their candidacy for class officers, but, as often happens, "dark horses" came through to defeat them by a narrow margin.

James H. Baker, the president, graduated from the high school in Bridgewater, Massachusetts, in 1922. There he was a four letter man, being a member of the football, baseball, basketball, and track teams. He was, in addition, president of his class his senior year, and sang in the musical club.

Edward Little High School contributed another talented young lady to Bates, in the person of Miss Lucy Breneman. Miss Breneman, whom the freshmen chose as their vice-president, sang in the Glee Club, served as secretary of her class during her junior year, and was secretary of the Student Council. She obtained fifth honor in her class.

Miss Bertha "Billie" Weeks prepared for Bates on both sides of the continent, first in Washington, and later in Connecticut. At Hopedale, Washington, Miss Weeks, who has been elected secretary of the freshman class, played on the girls' basket-ball team, was vice-president of the class, and was on the editorial staff of the school paper. In the high school at Willimantic, Connecticut, which Miss Weeks attended for a time, she served as class treasurer. Her preparatory education was completed at Norwich Academy, Norwich, Connecticut, from which she graduated last June.

It has become almost traditional here at Bates to have a Purinton on our tennis team. Francis Purinton, scion of that famous family, is its most recent contribution. He was Maine interscholastic champion this last year, and was among the fifteen members of his class to be elected to the National Honor Society. The freshmen have made him class treasurer.

HARE AND HOUND CHASE

The "hunting season" opened at Bates last Tuesday afternoon in fine style. The hare and hound chase which is an annual event on this side of the campus took place.

About an hour after the "hares" had laid a most fascinating trail of colored, crepe paper strips, the "hounds" in four large groups started after them. Thru fields and hills went the hounds, stopping only to be entertained by stunts performed by the Freshmen at various intervals.

All trails ended at the river bank where a huge fire was burning, and pots of coffee were steaming. The early part of the evening was spent around the fire singing college and class songs.

Everyone voted the annual Women's Athletic Association's hare and hound chase a most enjoyable outing.

GARNET GIVES STIFF BATTLE

(Continued from Page One)

This Saturday we see our team in action for the first time. All out to give the boys the encouragement and the credit they need. Ray, Rutsky, and Scott played a good game for Bates, while Adams, Fricke, and Seriggins were the shining lights of the Wesleyan aggregation.

The Summary:
BATES (0) WESLEYAN (12)
Rowe, le re, Gifford
Peterson, lt rt, Laganke
Diehl, lg rg, Dunn
Price, c c, Aitken
Dow, rg lg, Ensignor
Scott, rt lt, Seriggins
Tarbell, re le, Lester
Moulton, qb qb, Fricke
Rutsky, lhb rhb, Adams
Fellows, rhb lhb, Howard
Kenney, fb fb, Phillips

Touchdowns: Adams. Field goals: Seriggins, Fricke. Referee: Sisson. Umpire: Clark. Linesman: Massie. Time of periods: four twelves.

Substitutions: Bates: Daker for Tarbell, Kempton for Moulton, Ray for Rutsky, Cobb for Kenney, Hickey for Diehl, Gilpatrick for Price, H. Woodman for Scott, E. Woodman for Cobb.

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FRESHMEN INITIATION

Friday night, September 28th saw the throng of Freshmen co-eds assembled in the Rand gymnasium. There they sat, night-robed and bearing candles, under the stern eye of an upper-class faculty.

The programme of contortions presented by these youthful newcomers caused continuous laughter, but to quote Judge Mary Worthley, "The amusement of the evening is for the upper-classmen. You are here to be corrected; they, to be amused."

After the lectures, and all the friendly ridicule, the Spirit of the Chapel spoke to welcome these Freshmen girls again to Bates.

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