RIFLE SHOOTING AT BATES

Bates has lately recognized a new principal in collegiate competition. That principal is that the College can enter most effectively into intercollegiate competition in activities for which its students have a high aptitude and in which its limited size is not an adverse factor.

From both of these considerations, rifle shooting is a logical Bates activity. Probably most of the men at Bates have some experience with guns. Many have particular familiarity with the rifle gained in the hunting for which the State is famous. This natural advantage over colleges drawing students from urban districts would give us a decided edge in that event.

A limited enrollment would not handicap the College in maintaining a rifle team for the essence of the sport is the intensity of the practice and the close-up experience gained in equality with the largest institutions. Norwich University, which is the College lever in the sport, is example enough of that fact.

In addition to the particular advantage in practice and experience, there are the general benefits from the support of a rifle team. Rifle shooting is especially valuable as a means of developing accurate coordination. There is probably no other experience available in college that demands the intense concentration, the sure coordination of mind and muscle that rifle work requires. The disciplinary factor in training and practice is of highest esteem. Mastery in that type of activity is admirable experience and the steps toward mental and physical fitness. The rifle team within a season, with proper practise, will make him of any military equality with the largest institutions. Norwich University, which is the College lever in this to the future of the college an ally attractive.

Most important of all, however, is the fact that rifle competition gives the college man his opportunity to serve the cause of National Defence. The student is usually denied, by the nature of the case, a chance to obtain adequate military training to make him of any value in a national emergency. This is the college opportunity. As the rifleman is constantly being watched, the student is naturally to be looked as the leader, when the youth of the Nation is mobilized. Such training as he can obtain will help him to meet more readily and more efficiently the civil obligation. Rifle practise is a desirable recreation for military usefulness. And the rifle, for all that is said of it, has been an essential part of American military culture.

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19—Bowdoin at Lewiston.
21—Open.

23—Harvard at Cambridge.
25—Colby at Waterville.

May

2—Maine at Lewiston.
5—Colby at Waterville.
11—Maine at Orono.
13—Bowdoin at Southbridge.
22—Maine at Amherst.
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The Institute of International Education is a number of precious ways, such as the exchange of professors and students and assistance to institutions, as well as to distinguished foreigners visiting this country and the furnishing out of the American people to the foreigner, and the foreigner to the American, who are interested in the study of differences in the social, religious, or cultural life of other countries. This latter function has been called the encouragement of interest in the among the inhabitants of the countries; and the shipping of a responsible, well-equipped Little Thesaurus which is especially valuable as a means of developing accurate coordination. The student is usually denied, by the nature of the case, a chance to obtain adequate military training to make him of any value in a national emergency. This is the college opportunity. As the rifleman is constantly being watched, the student is naturally to be looked as the leader, when the youth of the Nation is mobilized. Such training as he can obtain will help him to meet more readily and more efficiently the civil obligation. Rifle practise is a desirable recreation for military usefulness. And the rifle, for all that is said of it, has been an essential part of American military culture.

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ONCE UPON A TIME

The action of the Athletics committee at Columbia University in recent eligibility miscalculation is worthy of mention, and also the recent ruling by the committee that the hockey management at Columbia was lacking in integrity, but without the facts from the Athletic committee, and allowed those men with the player involved to take the wrong side.

As the committees of the other schools have done, the remaining schools cancelled, and those players who played with the wrong side were punished. The committee involved with the University was very much in possession of the names of the members of the team. Insinuations were made that the captain and manager were implicated, and lusty letters of apology were sent to the various colleges in which the players in the game were in these two teams took part. Such action on the part of Columbia is worthy of the highest praise.

The winter goes, Bill Kennedy will be glad to get a chance to show that he has made good. Why not Bates? Think it over.

Erwin Cann, '26
Laura Warren, '24
Waldo Rattai, '24
Jonah Davis, '26
Charles Boothby, '26

GIVING

The Better of Class 1923 is publishing it
who was not interested enough in a
meeting to attend it should later assume interest enough to kick off the results of such a meeting.
The classes at Bates are run under a democratic system.
The classes are free of news relating to an-
dered for a college team, it was a blind trail.

The hikers had some idea of the front of this trail which already was well worn, but when the trail suddenly came upon another snowshoe trail

fts the last snowshoe trail the party went up the peaks of the mountains. They called it Camp Jungle.

In the early evening of one of their first months. They called it Camp Jungle.

The classes did not take advantage of the situation, that is if any of them did. They were—by David Sorel. Mu/iy of Columbia.

We have to plow thru them from different points of the map, and with a small number of those who are carrying on the work for the good of the country. It is the interest of the three lower classes that this year's book be published free of debt.

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RIFLE SHOOTING AGAIN

We are glad to notice that there is considerable talk on campus relative to the establishment of rifle shooting at Bates. We understand that the matter was presented, the other evening, to the Military Council last year, and with a small number of those who are carrying on the work for the good of the country. It is the interest of the three lower classes that this year's book be published free of debt.

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In Dick Stanley, the college has a hockey captain who will fill the shoes of Eddie Roberts most acceptably. Dick is a star player, and he is now going to have a chance to show his ability as a leader. He will make good.
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The High Diving Contests Are Over

TODAY is the final day of the Williams Shaving Cream Diving Contest. Each of the four contestants has shown a good deal of skill and ability. The highest points were made by the one who dove the highest. The other contestants were not far behind, but the one who dove the highest was the winner. The contest was held at the end of the week and the winner was announced at the meeting. The winner was given a prize and the other contestants were given certificates. The contest was a great success and we hope to have another one next year. WE ENJOY THE TIME. THE BOSTON SCHOOL.
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