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The Bates Student.

Vol. XLIV. No. 23

LEWISTON, MAINE, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1916

PRICE FIVE CENTS

BATES PLAYED STRONG GAME AGAINST HARVARD IN SPITE OF DEFEAT

GARNET ABLE TO GAIN ON THE OFFENSIVE AND USED FORWARD PASS SUCCESSFULLY

Team Returned In Good Condition And Practice Resumed

Bates lost to Harvard last Saturday by the score of 26 to 0. But that is no indication that our ratio to Colby is as ten is to twenty-six. As the press made comment, the Harvard line was much stronger than the week before, the backfield faster and team work more developed. At that, Bates made four first downs and by no means gave the appearance of weaklings.

The Boston press neither praises nor condemns Bates, concerning itself mostly with Harvard, but all the Garnet supporters who were present at the game, and there were many of them gathered from nearly all the states of New England, expressed themselves as well pleased with the showing of our team. The team came out of the battle without a serious injury, with greatly increased experience, a renewed determination to get in and fight, and with confidence for the future. Surely, no game could have a more fortunate conclusion.

The Harvard backs, especially Flower, made some good gains, both through the line and around the ends. The punting honors were about even, with "Summy" Davis having a shade the better of it. The Harvard men broke through once and blocked a punt, and intercepted a pass or two. They also recovered some costly Bates fumbles. In fact, they did well enough to roll up twenty-six points and win the game. But that is not all there is to it. Bates had 16 men there who took part at one time or another and they did something, too.

It was not till the last few minutes of play that Bates really began to break through the Harvard line, but with subs in the Crimson suits and freshmen in the Garnet uniforms after the last Harvard touchdown, things began to happen. Moulton and Captain DeWever began to plow through the center of the line, first on one side of the bewildered center and then on the other. It made no difference. Holes were opened up at will. But a pass plumped into a Harvard man's arms and the whistle announced the end of the game before the rejuvenated Bates men could again get a chance to show more speed.

Captain DeWever played one of the best games of his career and showed that he is more than back in his old time form. The Harvard men soon learned why he is called "Buck," and he showed a most disconcerting lack of respect for the feelings of the sons of old Johnny Harvard, especially those whose misfortune it was to come into his zone of attack.

Moulton, too, was right there when a man was needed to carry the ball. Everybody was on hand to make some sensational tackles when the Harvard men appeared to discover a weak spot in the center of the line. On the other hand, during the last minute of play, the Harvard line buckled in the center and wobbled considerably. Bates was successful in a far larger percentage of its forward passes than Harvard, and appeared to have a good method of foiling the attempts at gains by the overhead route.

The lineup and summary:
HARVARD BATES
Phinney, Hartley, Likens, le re, Hickey
Caner, Wheeler, lt rt, Southey, Knight
Clark, Snow, lg rg, Adam
Harris, Sager, Thorndike, c e, Shattuck
Dadmun, Zach, rg lg, Stonier, Clifford
Taylor, Lovell, lt lt, Hamilton
Harte, Brewer, H. Coolidge, re

DR. PARKS PROVING HIMSELF A CAPABLE COACH

HAS WON CONFIDENCE AND SUPPORT OF PLAYERS AND STUDENTS ALIKE

Hard and Skillful Training Sure To Have Results

When the Garnet football men start on their daily trip to the gridiron on Garcelon Field, the most casual observer notices the brisk, energetic figure that trots at their head, noticing much, saying little. He hustles the men through signal practice or patiently explains some new play, all with surety and control of the situation. Once off the field to all appearances he is a regular Bates man. In a word, we have a new football coach, a man who is taking practically entire control of our football prospects and who is known by lovers of sport all over New England as "Doc" Parks, formerly of Tufts.

Doctor Parks was graduated from Somerville High in 1912. While there he was a great all-round athlete, especially prominent in football and baseball. From there he went to Tufts Dental College. He was for four years quarterback on the Tufts team, and was captain of the team last year. He now resides in Somerville.

Our new coach is not only a sturdy athlete, but he is a man who has made



Coach Parks

good in the classroom. Sufficient proof of this is the fact that soon he will be seen in the role of instructor at Tufts. He is a fine example of what brains will do in athletics. With a record of being one of the cleverest quarterbacks and head players of the past four years in Eastern football, he appears to be just the man to work with the material at Bates.

Coach Parks is handicapped by a small squad and very light material. It is for him to instill into the team sufficient fighting spirit and quick wit to overcome the great advantages that many of our opponents have over us in other ways. The task is indeed a difficult one in many respects, but Coach Parks is confident that the fellows are giving him everything that they have and is only anxious that he may develop their reserve forces to their fullest extent. On the other hand, the players themselves and all loyal Bates supporters who have seen any of the practice feel sure that we have a training supervision which will work wonders with the squad before the season is over.

le, Murray, Sampson, Lundholm
Robinson, Gardner, Murray, Felton, qb qb, Davis
Flower, Casey, Wilcox, lhb
Bond, Burnham, Hitchcock, rhb
lhb, Connors, Cutler
Thacher, Horwenn, fb, fb, DeWever
Score, Harvard 26, Bates 0. Touchdowns, Thacher 2, Murray, Horwenn. Goals from touchdowns, Taylor, Horwenn. Referee, Maurice, U. of P. Umpire, Cannell, Tufts. Headlinesman, Pishan, Dartmouth. Field Judge, George V. Brown, B. A. A. Time, 10 and 12 minute periods.

SOME FACTS REGARDING NEW HONOR FRATERNITY TO BE INSTALLED AT BATES

PHI BETA KAPPA CHAPTER SECURED AND DETAILS OF ORGANIZATION BEING FORMULATED

Public Exercises In Commemoration Of This Honor Will Take Place At Proper Time

In 1864 Professor Jonathan Y. Stanton, speaking to the Freshman class, the first class that he taught at Bates, said, "We do not want the secret fraternities at Bates and we are not going to have them. But we shall have the Phi Beta Kappa, which you know is an honor society with scholarship, character, and pronounced ability in some direction as its basis. And the strong scholars among you will be members."

Professor Stanton's words were a prophecy that like many prophecies both in sacred and in secular writ was long delayed in its fulfillment. The secret fraternities, indeed, have never found a home at Bates, for while she has never engaged in crusade against them and respects the cherishing sentiment of the many to whom these organizations are very dear, she has felt that fidelity to her own individuality as an institution before all things else seeking to maintain a distinct individuality, required the exclusion of fraternities as out of harmony with her ideals. It has been a definite aim with her to be democratic in the broad, noble sense of the word, to the last degree, and she has feared the introduction of any societies or system that might be divisive. She has, also, felt that she had a peculiar and permanent mission to young men and young women struggling with scanty means to bring out the best of themselves. Hence she has become committed to a policy having the loyal support of a great majority of her graduates, her trustees, and her faculty that gives her an exceptional though not a unique position among colleges.

Princeton of the old colleges of our country, Oberlin of those founded three-quarters of a century ago, and a few colleges nearly contemporary with Bates have been exemplars of the non-fraternity policy, and so far as can be learned have found it in harmony with their particular ideals and policies.

That Bates has not sooner had a Phi Beta Kappa chapter has been a cause of wonder and of regret to many of her alumni and her students. The delay is, however, easily explained. Bates is still relatively a young institution and it has been a rule with the United Chapters of Phi Beta Kappa in the United States that only colleges which have demonstrated their financial strength and the adequacy of their facilities for work of high intellectual order, together with their ability to produce scholars of distinction, should receive a recognition coveted by all higher institutions of learning and still accorded to relatively few.

There are at the present time, including the two other institutions that received charters at the recent meeting of the United Chapters of Phi Beta Kappa held in Philadelphia, only 86 institutions in our country having chapters. At the meeting just mentioned more than nine colleges were applicants for charters. Bates had received the unanimous approval of the senators of the United Chapters at their meeting held in New York, in March last, and her claims were warmly advocated by the leading universities and colleges of our country, including Harvard, Yale, Princeton, Cornell, Dartmouth, Amherst, and other well known institutions.

While warmly appreciating the generous attitude of all the institutions that united in granting the request of Bates, she feels herself under greatest obligation to the delegates from the Bowdoin and Colby Chapters. Professor Files and Dean Sills, of Bowdoin, and Professor Black of Colby, were perhaps the most active and possibly the most efficient friends of Bates, and the graduates and students of Bates have every rea-

COACH RYAN DISSATISFIED WITH NUMBER OF CANDIDATES ENROLLED FOR TRACK ATHLETICS

MORE MEN SHOULD GET OUT TO DERIVE THE BENEFITS FROM FALL TRAINING

One Mile Track Relay Race To Be Feature of Interclass Meet Oct. 11 and 12

Although track work has been continuing steadily during the past week, nevertheless the number of men who have yet reported is far short of Coach Ryan's desires. Outside of the cross country squad which is fairly satisfactory in size, there are but twenty-five men enrolled for track work. Because of this very poor showing in a college of three hundred men, Coach Ryan desires that the advantages of fall track work be understood by every man interested in any form of track events. Fall track work is especially important because in the fall there is a long season during which the conditions for work are similar to those to be worked under in the spring. In winter the opportunities for track activities are poor and limited,—the gymnasium and board track being the only places available for use. In the spring itself there is but a very short time in which outdoor work is possible. Hence the importance of taking advantage of the natural conditions in the fall is plainly evident, and the training received therefrom will be of infinite value to any man planning to participate in spring track athletics. The freshmen especially should understand that very few fully developed track men enter here, that track teams are developed from the material available, and that it is the duty of every man who even imagines that he would like track work to come out to meet the coach, and to help in any way possible. And it is finally urged upon everyone not to wait till next spring, but to begin now.

The Interclass Meet will be held on Wednesday and Thursday, October 11 and 12, and provides an immediate goal for everyone to strive for this fall.

A feature of the Interclass Meet this year will be the interclass relay race covering a distance of one mile.

Everybody is cordially invited to attend this meet. The band will be out both days, and there will be something doing all the time.

ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

At a meeting of the Athletic Association, Tuesday, October 3, Frank Kennedy, '17, was elected president in place of Frank McDonald resigned, and William Lawrence, '18, was elected vice-president. Ralph Cotes, '19, was elected assistant manager of track, and Theodore Bacon, Senior member of the Athletic Council.

son for reciprocating the warm, good feeling and kindly aid of these two sister colleges.

The details for the organization of the chapter at Bates have not yet been worked out. Doubtless leading graduates of the past will, within certain limits, be admitted to membership. There will be at the proper time public exercises at Bates with an address by a distinguished scholar in commemoration of this recent honor conferred upon her. Various names will, doubtless, be suggested; but a desire has been expressed by some graduates that have been specially active in bringing Bates to the attention of the senate and council of the United Chapters of Phi Beta Kappa that President Charles F. Thwing of Western Reserve University might be the orator upon an occasion which he himself, a distinguished son of Maine, has generously aided to assure.

Bates has now two organizations in which the prime condition for membership is exceptional intellectual ability. A chapter of Delta Sigma Rho was established in 1914 in recognition of the distinction that had been won for her by her intercollegiate debaters.

DR. TUBBS ADDRESSED Y. M. C. A. WEDNESDAY EVENING SEPTEMBER 27

REASONS POINTED OUT WHY COLLEGE MEN SHOULD STUDY THE BIBLE

Society Expects College Men To Be Moral As Well As Intellectual Leaders

At the regular Wednesday evening meeting of the Y. M. C. A. in Libbey Forum, Sept. 27, Dr. Tubbs, in his usual enthusiastic, interesting way, spoke to fifty-six of the college men on the question, "Should a college man study the Bible?" The meeting was opened by a song service, followed by prayers by Secretary Rowe, Mr. Oliver, '17, and Mr. Chayer, '17. A quartet composed of Upham '17, Chayer '17, Canfield '18 and Hinton '17, sang a gospel song, and Dr. Tubbs was immediately introduced as the speaker by the chairman of the meeting, Arthur L. Purinton, '17, President of the Y. M. C. A.

Dr. Tubbs said, "Most men know that I can talk without notes if necessary. There are times, however, when I choose to use them and this is one of the times. Every discussion needs an assumption and I have assumed that you men gathered here have determined to make the most of yourselves. The highest thing is to have character equal to the times in which you live. Face the largest problems you can find. I assume you want to fight in the hottest battles. If this assumption is wrong I have been very much mistaken in my twenty-five years of experience with college men.

"I have been asked to speak on the subject, 'Should a college man study the Bible and Why should he?' Yes a college man should for this reason first,—the highest conception that a man may have is the thought of God; the second largest conception in importance is the relation of God and man. The Bible teaches about this. This is enough if there were no other reasons. Another reason is that thinking men should study religious questions. The Bible is the biggest book about religion. There are lots of Bibles—so called—but this one is the biggest. It is the fullest book in the world for strong men.

"Let me digress. You have read the so-called best sellers, with possibly a net issue of from 300,000 to 400,000 volumes. But here is a better seller than them all. 2,000 years after it was written 2,000,000 copies are sold yearly. What do you know of this book? Here is still another reason for reading the Bible—I am told that fully seventy-five per cent of the men graduated from Bates, within three or four years after graduating, teach the Bible either in Sunday School or in Y. M. C. A. work. Society rightly expects college men to be moral as well as intellectual leaders. Are we getting ready for it? Are we gaining a knowledge of the Bible? Have you a man's view of it? Since you were children the Bible has become well nigh a new book thru honest investigation. Here is a new justification for its being. Can we give an intelligent account of it? There are other great religious books. Can we sum up in a word what these other books contain? Confucius said, on being asked to sum up his works in a word, 'Reciprocity'; Buddha said, 'Renunciation'; Moses, 'Law and order in moral as well as civil'; Zoroaster, 'Purity'; Mohammed, 'Obedience'; Prophets of the Old Testament, 'Righteousness'; Jesus in the New Testament came teaching Love. And is not the greatest of these Love? This is reason enough if we leave it right here. But yet another word. Does anyone question that a college man should read the best in English literature?—English literature is saturated by quotations from the Bible. Does anyone question that American society is interwoven by Bible ideas? Can a teacher, a lawyer, or professional man understand Ameri-

(Continued on Page Four)

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EDITORIALS

OUR NEW INSTRUCTORS

Every new college year brings with it its own changes in the personnel of our faculty. In this respect, the present year proves no exception. New names appear in our list of instructors. Two of these people we know; the others have come to us as strangers. The former we are glad to have with us again; the latter we are pleased to welcome to our college for the first time. In order that we may speedily become better acquainted with these new members of our board of instruction, a few facts concerning them may be of value.

Charles H. Higgins, B. S., who will take the place of W. N. Waston, B. S., A. M., in the Department of Chemistry, graduated from Bates in 1915. During his college course, he was undergraduate assistant in Mathematics for two years, and in Chemistry for one year. Following his graduation, he spent a year in teaching Mathematics and Chemistry at Mercersburg Academy, Penn. Mr. Higgins will have charge of the laboratory, and the Department of Industrial Chemistry.

William H. Sawyer, Jr., A. M., Instructor in Biology, was graduate assistant in Biology at Bates in 1914, and instructor in the same department in 1915. Since 1915 he has been taking graduate work at Cornell. Mr. Sawyer is a member of the Sigma Xi fraternity, Alpha Chapter of Cornell.

Sidney B. Brown, A. B., A. M., Instructor in French, graduated from Oberlin College in 1908. He received his A. M. from Yale University in 1911, and attended Graduate School at Columbia in 1915. Mr. Brown has taught French and German in the Gallahad School, Hudson, Wis.; the Boys' Collegiate School, Pittsburg, Penn.; and the Hallock School, Great Barrington, Mass.

David W. Rial, B. S., A. M., is a graduate of Lafayette, where he received his Bachelor of Science degree in Chemistry in 1911. He is also a graduate student of the University of Pittsburg and a Fellow at Clark University. Mr. Rial has had wide teaching experience in the public schools of his native state, Pennsylvania.

Miss Ruth Hammond, B. S., is a graduate of Simmons College, and will take her place on our faculty as Assistant Instructor in Household Economy.

We realize that the information which this article offers concerning our new faculty members is very meager indeed. But, inadequate as it may be, we hope it will serve its purpose in that it may materially hasten a sincere feeling of good fellowship between us and our new instructors.

BATES GRADUATE MAKES GOOD

Bates people in general, and many others who are not directly connected with the college, will be glad to have their attention called to a communication printed below concerning Mr. Harold W. Buker of the Class of 1916. This article, which came to the notice of the Editor through the kindness of Dr. Tubbs, appeared in a recent issue of the Journal of Commerce, a Philadelphia publication of recognized rank in the newspaper world. It will be remembered that Mr. Buker was editor of the Bates Student during his last year at college, and it is with a great deal of pleasure that we publish the following comment in regard to him and his work.

"Mr. Harold W. Buker," says the Journal of Commerce, "has been appointed head of the department of instruction at West Branch Y. M. C. A., Fifty-second and Lansom Street, Philadelphia, and is eminently qualified for the position. He has a splendid record for efficiency and his selection is particularly pleasing to the friends of progressiveness in educational matters. He has always been looked upon as an active and enterprising man of affairs." The article continues:—

"The Journal of Commerce following its usual custom of commenting at length upon important developments of interest, takes great pleasure and satisfaction in commending the wisdom and discernment which led to the appointment of Mr. Harold W. Buker, as head of the department of instruction at West Branch Y. M. C. A. The announcement of his selection has been favorably received and commented upon by the general public at large, and his natural and special equipment for the position has been conceded by all.

"Mr. Buker is a conspicuous representative of that type of men who achieve success by indomitable force of character and concentration of purpose, and his personality is of that magnetic force which rivets itself upon the confidence and esteem of all who admire sterling worth and inherent ability.

"Mr. Buker was born in Wheelock, Vt., and graduated from Bates College, Lewiston, Me., in June. While at college he was very popular, being identified with fencing, boxing and football, and other activities. He was also president of the Dramatic Club, the Spofford Literary Club, and also of his senior classes. In addition to this he was chairman of the Religious Educational Committee of the College Y. M. C. A., and acted as association secretary. Mr. Buker was connected with the circulation department of the Lewiston Daily Sun and was assistant to Professors at Bates College in Gymnasium, the English Department and the Department of Argumentation, also the Department of Geology. Aside from these duties he also found time to act as editor-in-chief of the college paper.

"Mr. Buker is a man of thoughtful and serious disposition and dignified bearing, broad and liberal in his views and of bright intelligence and keen discernment. Carefully educated and trained himself, he has always taken a deep interest in the education, development and training of others and especially in the building up, strengthening and improving of school systems.

"The educational department at West Branch, of which he will have entire charge, is growing rapidly, and a busy fall and winter for it is predicted."

OBSERVANT CITIZEN

Classes have been running for two weeks. Still a number of required books have not yet arrived at the Book Store. This is a great inconvenience. Borrowing may be all right for a few times, but there is a limit to charity.

Bob Ott has come and gone. He got considerable Bates money. He should have been invited to give us a little talk on the campus.

We are enjoying good milk this year. Telephones are out of the underclass women's halls, but it is rumored that pay stations will be installed.

Mr. Rial's young son is a regular guest at the Commons and is beginning to consume food like a regular Garnet man.

We've found that college-bred is not a four years' loaf at Bates.

The choir is a popular institution this year. There are thirty new candi-

dates, the majority of whom are sophomores. Renwick, '18, is president, Kempton, '18, is property man, while Quackenbush, '18, in his capacity (get that!) as truant officer rounds up the delinquents.

What is the nature of one's composite self?

It's pitiful to see some of our co-eds going about with woefully dejected countenances. Will they remain true? Several 1916 men have already made frequent visits to the campus. We expect Mr. Bright most any day.

Let's get right out and support these track meets. We have a wonderful cross country team, which will bring us a championship if we work hard and are interested.

An advance in our ethics is shown by the decline in apple-borrowing.

Don't overlook the fact that our Second Team is doing fine work. Coach Parks finds the men anxious to win and he takes personal interest in every one of them.

Take your jugs and go out to Lake Auburn.

Whole-wheat bread is far more nutritious than that made from white flour.

It isn't too early to begin talking up the Bowdoin game and a good trip to Brunswick.

We can't see that Harvard hurt us any. Let's get that game Saturday.

We are mildly curious to know what it was out of which the Romans made paper. On a stray leaf of a Senior's notebook found floating about the campus was discovered the following hieroglyphic:—"Method of making paper—Peppirus was stripped." Who is Peppirus?

A good citizen of Lewiston, who was recently walking across the college campus, heard two college men conversing earnestly in regard to taking medicine. One of the men remarked that he could not take allopathic medicine. It was too strong for him. He had to use homeopathic treatment. "Heavens!" the other fellow remarked. "When I take medicine I want to take something strong enough so that I'll know it." The first fellow queried sweetly, "Then why don't you go to a veterinary?"

Girls who are domestically inclined, take notice! At the senior cornroast Friday night the following recipe was given on masculine, hence unquestionably reliable authority: "If you want to make good tea, I'll tell you how. I made some when I was in camp. I used a coffee pot of tea and half a coffee pot of water, and everybody said it was the best tea they ever ate."

We wonder if her classmates' ears played them false. Anyway, they say that when a certain senior girl came to the end of one of Pliny's letters which she had read with great gusto and zest, on reaching the word "Vale" she took upon herself the duty of the instructor and pronounced a flippant, "Ver' well."

Heard at the Corn Roast! A gallant young man had just presented a young lady with a couple of rather blackened ears of corn which he remarked were all done but finishing. The young lady ungratefully observed, "I should think they were finished already."

The Rand Hall waitresses are mourning because the new chef has left. They say he used to be awfully affable. When they were about to leave the kitchen with a tray of dishes, he'd say, "Hurry up and take that in, and get back out here quick."

It is rumored that one of those warm nights the Rand Hall girls were bidden to eat out on the lawn. They say the grass is growing rather long, and—it costs a lot to run a lawn mower.

At the corn roast, a young lady was interestedly feeding pieces of cooky to a young man. She would toss the pieces lightly in the air, and the young man would skilfully catch them in his mouth, much to the delight of the young lady, who remarked with flattering directness, "Why! That's just like my dog."

FIRST MEETING OF Y. W. C. A. AN IMPORTANT ONE

Reports Of Various Association Departments Presented By The Leaders

A Busy Year In Prospect For The Future

A large and enthusiastic group of girls met in Fiske Room, Wednesday evening, Sept. 27, for the first Y. W. C. A. meeting of the year.

The cabinet led by Ruth Lewis had charge of the program. After a solo

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by Doris Ingersoll which was much enjoyed. Miss Lewis opened the meeting. She said that every college girl has a right to ask what place the Y. W. C. A. has in Bates, and why she should give it her loyal support and a share of her time and effort. She then introduced the girls of her cabinet in turn. Each one spoke briefly of the work in her own department.

Blanche Ballard, chairman of the Membership Committee, told of the interesting work in welcoming the incoming Freshmen, and of enlisting them as members of the association.

Hilda DeWolfe, of the very necessary Finance Committee, assured the girls that later they would be told how all treasury funds had been utilized.

Evelyn Varney, the Secretary, spoke of how much she enjoyed having a share in Y. W. C. A. work.

Martha Drake briefly told of the work of her committee in planning the religious meetings of the year.

Mary Cleaves gave an account of the work of the Social Service Committee in reaching out into the city, and of definite work done at the W. C. A. rooms, the Children's Home and the Old Ladies' Home.

Ruth Skinner mentioned the plans her committee had made for the Bible study classes, promising news of further development later.

Ruth Chapman made it clear that mission study is vitally interesting and that every girl will want to participate.

Laura Mansfield spoke of several social functions of the year which are in charge of the Y. W. C. A., and asked the co-operation of every girl in helping the Social Committee create a friendly spirit in the college.

Evelyn Hussey, who has charge of the Association News Committee, told of its work as a double link, a link uniting the girls of the association and a link uniting this association with those of other colleges by corresponding with girls in those colleges.

Celia Smith of the Convention Committee gave the girls a conception of what a big thing Silver Bay is in the life of a girl who has been there.

Ellen Aikins told of the work of the Town Committee in linking the town girls and the dormitory girls, and of practical work done in improving the girls' rest room in Hathorn Hall.

Ruth Dresser, speaking in behalf of Ruth Sturgis, told of their work in co-operating with the Handbook Committee of the Y. M. C. A. in its plans for publishing the Bates Handbook.

At the close of the evening old girls as well as new felt that they had been to an energetic meeting of a very live organization, that it has an important place in our college life, and that it has before it a busy year of interesting work in which every girl can have a part.

THE NEW ENGLAND TEACHERS' AGENCY

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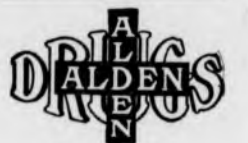
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For special proficiency in any department, a student may receive an honorary appointment in that work. Such appointments for the present year are as follows: Latin, Aileen D. Lougee, '17, Ellen M. Aikens, '17; Biology, Douglas M. Gay, '17; English, Cora B. Ballard, '18, Beatrice G. Burr, '18, Ralph W. George, '18; Chemistry, Laurence O. Thompson, '17, George House, '17, Smith B. Hopkins, '17, Donald B. Stevens, '18, Waldo R. Caverly, '17; Argumentation, Theodore Bacon, '17, Ellnor Newman, '17; Oratory, Perley W. Lane, '17, Mary L. Cleaves, '17; Geology, Theodore E. Bacon, '17, Hazel V. Campbell, '17, Herbert E. Hinton, '17, Alice E. Lawry, '17, Mathematics,

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BATES SECOND TEAM EASILY DEFEATS WESTBROOK SEMINARY 22 TO 0

Scrubs Present Heavy Line And A Ground Gaining Backfield

Maxim Again Injured And Out Of Game For Season

While the first string football men were having the pleasure of a nice long trip to Cambridge, the other candidates, commonly known as scrubs, decided to change this cognomen to the more dignified one of Bates Second and blossomed forth last Saturday on Garelon field as a fullblown football team, with a captain, "Andy" Pedbereznak, and a Manager, W. Hobbs. The incentive to all this display was the presence of a band of football warriors from Westbrook Seminary on our gridiron; the result, a score of 22 to 0 in favor of Bates Second.

The field dried off well for the battle and no less than two women and three men enjoyed the shelter of the grandstand for periods of almost 19 minutes, while 69 hugely enthusiastic rooters tore back and forth on the side lines. The game was a fine one to watch; indeed, one of our professors declared that he had learned more things about football and the way it "should be did" than at any period of so short duration in all his life. We felt the same way about it. But to give the players all their due, everybody felt that with all the handicaps of lack of practice together, lack of knowledge of signals, etc, that the Bates men covered themselves with glory, and the plucky lads from the prep school, hopelessly outweighed and unable to hang on to the ball for a long period of time, surely had nothing to be ashamed of.

From the time the play began, one could see that the Bates men meant business. Duffett forgot his hat, and did not know about it; Jimmy Sullivan forgot the signals and knew all about it, but no one else appeared to and so that did not matter. In fact, for a few minutes of play, nothing appeared to matter to the Bates line. In the meanwhile the Seminary players had worked the ball to the Bates four-yard line and only lost a touchdown because Hennigar caught a fine forward pass just beyond the pass zone. Then the seriousness of the situation appealed to Maxim, and he intercepted the next attempt to hurl the sphere over. After that Bates methodically pushed the ball over the field or tackled the "Sem" backs before they got started.

Right here it might be noted that the play in which Maxim caught the pass did not make any score for the Seminary. This matter was carefully threshed out on the side lines by a few amateur Walter Camps, and a serious riot about the matter was only averted by appeal to head linesman Hobbs, who became so interested in the decision that he lost the correct place for the ball by attempting to use his rapier to enforce his decision.

Then, to continue the narrative, Smart made a bad fumble of a punt. Maxim merely scooped the ball up and casually strolled to the one-yard line before being downed by Priest, who was a regular Nemesis to the collegians and came near getting several scores all by himself. Thurston then put the ball over and kicked the goal.

Just to live up to the old maxim that a bad beginning means a good ending, the play began by a bad error of judgment on a punt on the part of Thurston. Not worried by this, "Cecil" began to carry the ball a bit himself whenever his center procured it. Several optical illusions, aided by the fallacious statement of Captain Pedbereznak that anyone desiring to cover himself with glory by tackling the man with the ball should fall at his feet, (while Thurston strolled through on the other end of the line for a few yards), and the bulk of the Bates line which effectively concealed any back with the ball till he had a good start, came near giving us another score. But the tragic words, "Offside, Bates," broke the spell and the first half ended with the ball near the Seminary goal line.

After the collegians had sunned themselves a bit in the shelter of the grandstand and the prep school lads had partly recovered from hard knocks, the play began again. However, one Westbrook man was heard to remark when admonished by his quarterback for not stopping up that hole in the line, "Yes, but something hit me." In order that we may appreciate his feelings and not underestimate his ability, let us add that the "something" was Ross on one side and Quackenbush on the other

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angle. (Note: read Prof. James on How Much a Man Can Stand.)

The second touchdown for Bates came when Wilder picked a Westbrook pass off his shoestrings and galloped across for the count. The try for goal failed, but that was only another example of the statement afore noted regarding a first attempt, for in a few more plays, with the ball on the 25-yard line, Thurston dropped back and kicked a goal from the field just as if that had been his favorite pastime from early youth. This was soon followed by a touchdown by Pedbereznak which ended our scoring. This period of the game was marked by line plunges of Captain Pedbereznak who evidently took Captain DeWever as his model and waded into the line. Also, after more than one long gain, Wilder might be noticed to detach himself from the ball with a worried look as if he hated to lose sight of it.

The Westbrook lads evidently concluded that this sort of procedure had lasted long enough, and acted accordingly. Priest tucked a forward pass under his arm, firmly persuaded the Bates backfield men that he had business elsewhere and spurted for a touchdown. But that was not to be, for after he had run 60 yards, he came near being mixed up with the sidelines and turned aside only to be brought down by a convincing tackle by C. Wiggin. Then, that the attack might not be nearer than our yard line, Maxim broke through and recovered a punt by a Seminary back. The result of this mix-up was an injury to Maxim, a dislocated shoulder. However, the tide was turned and the game closed without further excitement.

The game disclosed the fact that we have several heavy linemen who will bear watching in the future, that we have a drop kicker and clever quarterback and several other players who have shown that they are more than mere "scrubs" but real Bates fighters, both with brain and brawn.

The summary:
WESTBROOK SEM. BATES SEC.
Hennigar, le re, Maxim, Hall
Jordan, lt rt, M. Wiggin
Marsh, lg rg, Ross
Pratt, c c, W. Quackenbush
O'Brien, rg lg, Sullivan
Soule, rt lt, Duffett
Owen, re le, C. Wiggin
Smart, qb qb, Thurston
Stanley, lhb rhb, Pedbereznak
Priest, rlb lhb, Hall, Moulton
McCrum, fb fb, Wilder
Touchdowns, Thurston, Wilder, Pedbereznak. Goal from touchdown, Thurston. Field goal, Thurston. Referee, William Boyd, Bates. Umpire, William Manuel, Westbrook Seminary. Head linesman, Hobbs, Bates. Time of periods, four 12-minute periods.

BATES FRESHMEN WIN DUAL MEET FROM LEWISTON HIGH BY SMALL MARGIN

FIRST PLACE IN HIGH JUMP GIVES 1920 MEN TOTAL OF 55 POINTS TO 52

Legendre of Lewiston And Miller Of Freshmen High Point Winners

The Bates freshmen defeated Lewiston High in what was to have been a triangular meet yesterday by the close score of 55 to 52. Prior to the high jump, the final event of the afternoon, the score stood 49 all, and the crowd gathered around the uprights to see which way the meet would swing. When 5 feet 5 inches had been reached, Gifford of Bates and Legendre of Lewiston were the only competitors. Darkness was settling and it was difficult to see the bar. Both men failed on their first two attempts. The third time, however, Gifford went over, and this jump won the meet, Legendre failing to clear the bar on his last try.

It was certainly a busy afternoon for the spectators; and attention was about evenly divided between Coach Parks' football warriors and the track events.

Legendre and Miller were the high point winners of the competition, Legendre gathering 24 points for his team and Miller trailing him with 16. Legendre, by the way, proved himself to be a wonderful all-round performer. His leap of 21 feet 6 inches in the broad jump was a fine performance. In addition to this he did the 220 yard dash in 23 3-5 seconds, won first in the discus, second in the shot put and century dash events, and second in the high jump.

Jenkins, Miller, and Gifford were the bright stars for the Freshmen, and should add much strength to the track team in the spring. Jenkins found no competition in the mile and finished two-thirds of a lap ahead of the second place winner. His time was very good under the circumstances. The half mile was closer than the mile, but this, also, was comparatively easy for Mr. Jenkins. The time in this was 2 minutes, 16 seconds. He nearly placed in the high jump, also, with a leap of some five feet.

Miller's contribution to the total was a first in the century dash and both hurdle events, and a third in the high jump.

Gifford showed much promise by clearing the high jump bar at 5 feet 5 inches, securing a second in the broad jump with a good leap, and landing a third in the quarter mile. The time of 56 2-5 seconds in this latter event was very good, and Flynn, the winner, should prove a valuable man to the local high school in its future meets.

The summary:
100 yard dash—Won by Miller, B. Legendre, L., 2nd. Matthews, L., 3rd. Time, 11s.

220 yard dash—Won by Legendre, L., Woodman, B., 2nd. Olson B., 3rd. Time 23 3-5s.

440 yard dash—Won by Flynn, L., Wiseman, L., 2nd. W. G. Jenkins, B., 3rd. Time, 56 2-5s.

880 yard run—Won by F. L. Jenkins, B., J. Murphy, L., 2nd. Turner, B., 3rd. Time, 2m 16s.

One mile run—Won by F. L. Jenkins, B. Turner, B., 2nd. Woodward, B., 3rd. Time, 4m 44 3-5s.

120 yard high hurdles—Won by Miller, B. Reuy, L., 2nd. Wiseman, L., 3rd. Time, 19 1-5s.

220 yard low hurdles—Won by Miller, B. Reuy, L., 2nd. Adams, B., 3rd. Time, 30 3-5s.

High jump—Won by Gifford, B. Legendre, L., 2nd. Miller, B., 3rd. Height, 5 ft., 5 in.

Broad jump—Won by Legendre, L. Gifford, B., 2nd; Kennelly, B, 3rd. Distance, 21 ft., 6 in.

Pole vault—Rice, B. and Matthews, L. tied for first. Heights, 8 ft., 6 in.

Shot put—Won by Milan, L.; Legendre, L, 2nd; Wilder, B, 3rd. Distance 33 ft., 7 in.

Discus—Won by Legendre, L.; Kennelly, B, 2nd; Wilder, B, 3rd. Distance 94 ft., 1 in.

SPOFFORD CLUB

Opening Meeting Proves Interesting And Promises Successful Year

Spoftford Club held its first meeting of the year last Tuesday evening in Libbey Forum. The club has suffered the loss of several valuable members through the graduation of the class of 1916, and it is hoped that new ones may soon be added.

The program consisted of "Tibi Splendedit Focus" and "Little Dog Wistful," poems by Miss Ruth Capen; "Involute," by Miss Alice Lawry; and "The Plodders" by Conrad Poody.

Following the program poems were read from a collection, made by Lawrence C. Woodman, Bates '13, and presented by him to the club. Among these were "Song Without Notes," by J. Frank Hill '13; "Even-song" by Claire Vincent Chesley '12; and Moonlight Celebrants," by Mr. Woodman.

The meeting closed with an informal discussion of modern tendencies in poetry as shown in Robert Frost and Amy Lowell.

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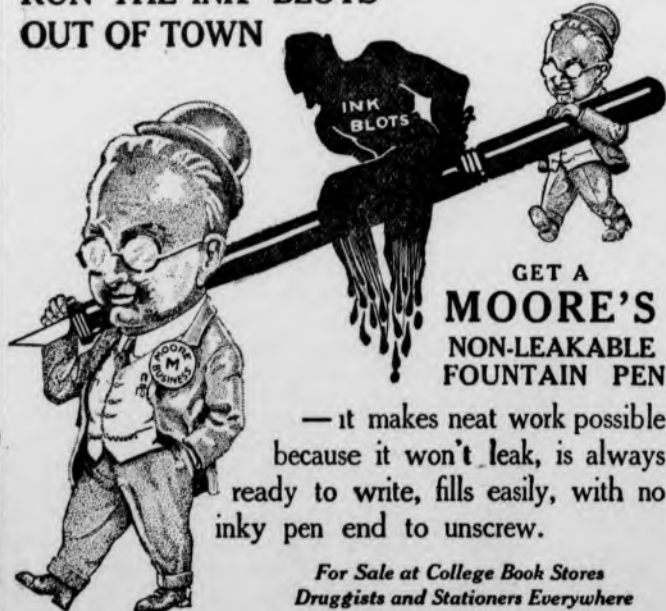
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LOCALS

The outlook for a first class band is very good this year. There is a large amount of good material at hand, and everyone is working hard for its success.

It will also be of interest to all to know that we are to have an orchestra this year. A college orchestra has been greatly missed in the past few years and will be greatly appreciated at college gatherings.

"Bo" Kennedy, '17, who has been confined to his bed with an injured foot, is fast improving.

At a meeting of the Junior class held this week a committee was appointed for the nomination of class officers for the coming year. Another committee was appointed to arrange for a camp supper. This supper will be held this evening on the river bank.

Horace Maxim, '19, in the Westbrook Seminary game, Saturday, received a severe injury to his arm.

William Davidson, '18, spent the week end at his home in Gardiner.

Musical club work is scheduled to start some time this week.

Robert Dyer, '18, Murray Watson, '19, and Ralph Coates, '19, were in Turner over Sunday.

Following the Harvard game, the football men enjoyed a lay-off Monday. "Bill" Boyd, '16, is visiting friends on the campus.

Sunday afternoon cross-country walks are proving popular.

Hazen Nevers, '14, was on the campus Saturday with his football squad from Gardiner.

A number of Junior men spent a very enjoyable Sunday afternoon at Lake Grove.

Bill Manuel, '15, also accompanied his Westbrook Seminary football team here Saturday.

At a recent meeting of the Athletic Council, Dr. Sleeper of Lewiston was elected president for the ensuing year.

The work of the department of physical training for the young women has been reduced to a science by Miss Bertha Bell, who is the author of a comprehensive little manual with which each girl is now provided. This manual contains regulations for every branch of the work, including rules for all the games, suggestions on personal hygiene, and specific requirements. It is altogether a valuable little book and represents much systematic thought on the part of the instructor.

Miss Myrtle McIntyre, '18, spent Sunday at her home in Portland.

Miss Agnes Randall was the guest of Miss Helena Boothby at her home in Clinton, Me., over the week-end.

Miss Laura Mansfield, '18, has been entertaining for a few days, Miss Ruth Crane, a member of the faculty of Mt. Holyoke College. Miss Crane, who is also a graduate of Holyoke, gave, on Sunday evening, an interesting talk to the young women, comparing the problems and advantages of her own college with those of Bates.

Among those who spent the week-end at home are Miss Sara Chandler, '17, of New Gloucester; Miss Laura Herrick, '20, of Leeds; and Miss Amy Losier, '18, of Oxford.

Miss Callahan, an instructor in Farmington Normal School, was recently the guest of Miss Marion Lewis, '19.

Miss Georgia M. Bryant of Harvard, Mass., has recently begun her work as assistant to the Dean of Women, filling the place left vacant by Miss Ethel Cutts, who resigned during the Summer to go into Y. W. C. A. work in Providence, R. I.

Miss Ruth Hammond is the new assistant in the department of Household Economy at Rand Hall.

SENIORS ENJOY FIRST CLASS EVENT OF THE YEAR

Corn Roast Held On Bank Of The
Androscoggin River, Friday
Evening

Nearly Every Member Present To Share
The Fun

Friday afternoon, September 29, at five o'clock a merry party of Seniors, comprising nearly the whole class, met at Rand Hall and joyfully wended their way toward Libbey Avenue and a certain well-known bluff of the Androscoggin, which, at even earlier dates, has been the scene of many happy "beef steak fries," bacon bats," and corn roasts. The feminine portion of the crowd came forth militantly armed with tin dippers and spoons. While the

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partments? The Bible is not the last book on every question. Jesus frankly told the men of his time that portions of the Bible were outgrown. Doubtless you were brot up to believe that everything in there is final for all time. Read for yourself the sermon on the mount and compare it with the law of Moses. Study the Bible, not so much for what it says as for what it makes you think and do. It sets you to thinking of the greatest problems of the world. I doubt if any man honestly believes everything in the Bible, word for word. Ours is a time of science, commerce, stirring social times. It has replaced the medieval superstition with a history of reason.

"But the Bible is not the only source of knowledge of God, man, and religion. Know God by what he has done in Nature. As I said in chapel not long ago, "If I can learn what man is by what he has done,—why cannot I learn in a measure what God is by his handiwork? I crave the opportunity to tell every man how to see God in Nature. Get familiar with that source.

"I only say we should study religious problems in the light of our present day knowledge. Get ready to teach it by history, science and philosophy. The universe is a unit and our knowledge should be a unit. We must not try to shut off one from the other nor seek a new religion from any single source. Study God's purpose from the Bible and Nature. It is worthy of the ablest man. Only thus can we attain character worthy of the world we live in."

Dr. Tubbs then closed the meeting with a few earnest words of prayer in which he prayed the Infinite that we might never leave anything out of our lives so worthy as a study of Him.

DR. TUBBS ADDRESSED Y. M. C. A., WEDNESDAY EVEN- ING, SEPTEMBER 27 ATTENTION

(Continued from Page One)

can society without a working knowledge of the Bible? The Bible is not a child's book. The Bible is a man's book and is big enough for the biggest men. Those who study it most say so. Pardon a personal reference, but I have spent over a thousand dollars for the best books on the Bible. The problems there are worth it to me.

"The pity of it is that many of our college men know only the child's comprehension of the Bible, because they are neglecting the best works of smart men. Can you read the Bible right in the light of 20th century knowledge of science, philosophy and such? Are you going out to teach history, philosophy, and religion in water-tight com-