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LEWISTON, MAINE, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 26, 1916

PRICE FIVE CENTS

BATES WINS FIRST GAME OF STATE CHAMPIONSHIP SERIES ON GARCELON FIELD 6 TO 0

SHATTUCK'S TWO FIELD GOALS IN LAST HALF GIVE GARNET VICTORY IN THRILLING GAME. WINNER'S GOAL LINE NEVER IN DANGER

Capt. DeWever Star On The Offensive While Whole Team Plays Great Defensive Game

marked superiority over the University played rather ragged and for a time of Maine representatives last Saturday the game appeared to be more of a and won by a score of 6 to 0. The vic-debate than a real earnest contest, tory was the first over Maine in five or Bates lost a fine chance for a touchdown six years and gives Bates a good start by a penalty for the coach standing by toward the State title.

in spite of the threatening weather of this as it may, Bates won a welling a game of football as anyone could tender for championship honors. desire. The Garnet men failed to score a touchdown, but no one witnessing the contest could fail to see the difference Bates' 20-yard line. DeWever made in the two teams. For the first half the three yards, Davis 3, DeWever failed in order to throw the rope far enough, present trebly meaningful. Maine team managed to keep the play to gain and Davis punted outside to may tie a stone to one end. Then in about even, although their backs failed Gorham on Maine's 23-yard line. Stew- the throwing the stone hits the drownto gain and their attack was not as art failed to gain. On the next play he ing man on the head causing insensihard as had been expected. During this fumbled. Gorham recovered and Bald- bility, and the man drowns. The mo- the future, we will have only the prestime, Bates, too, was unable to get with win punted outside on Bates 47. De. tive was right but the result was une ent. Thruout eternity, we will have in striking distance of her opponents' Wever gained a yard, but Bates was fortunate. Thus it is with gambling goal. But in the last half the Garnet penalized five for offside. DeWever and betting. Four motives for betting that hygiene is a consideration of offense began to work, and after the made two yards, then Davis punted to among college men may be considered. healthful functioning. The Hygiene of first of two field goals by Bates the Spiers on Maine's 28. He ran it back The first is to get money; the second is Imagination, then, is the functioning of defense of the Maine team crumbled, five. Stewart failed to gain and Bald- for the excitement of it; the third to the imagination in such a way as to the line weakened, and the backs win punted 40 to Bates 37. Davis skirt-

Bates goal line in any danger. The vis kicked to Spiers on Maine's 16, are unfortunate. In the first place, only time the ball was anywhere near it Stewart made 4, Gorham 5 around there is the betting or losing of money was when French kicked off and punted Moulton, and Spiers made three for involved in the bet. Second, it pro- us to have it? The immediate effect of over the goal line in the latter part of first down. Gorham made two and motes professionalism in that the men imagination is to reinforce every desire, the game. Maine had the honor of then Baldwin punted 50 yards outside on the team, knowing that their friends appetite, and state of mind beyond its gaining a first down, about the only on Bates 20. Davis made 2 and lost as have money on them, will not hesitate biological past. The problem is holding one they were able to make. When it many on the next play. Davis punted to use unfair means to gain the victory these biological impulses down thru the came to punting, however, French 31 to Maine's 42-yard line, Spiers run- to save their friends. Then there are imagination. This is what Adam came showed that he was the man for the ning the ball back three yards. Gor- certain bad habits which are detrimen- up thru. We have faith to believe that job as some of his 65 yard hoists will ham made 2, Stewart 3 and Baldwin tal, to say the least, to society. It he came thru all right. testify. He also showed some speed, punted to Talbot on Bates 17-yard line, creates a desire to get money easily but was tackled for far more losses than On a fake kick formation DeWever and distaste for work, and makes the richment? It may prove to be like

himself when it came to carrying the yards, the ball rolling to Maine's 5-yard ling, which involves many other vices a subtle temptation to live only in the ball, gaining as much as any three line. Baldwin punted outside on all too prevalent in the society of the present-to rest in its satisfactions and Maine backs. The line opened up big Maine's 40-yard line. DeWever made world. holes for him, and as the game wore on, a yard and repeated. A forward pass his work improved. In the last few failed as the period ended. minutes of play, he made two first

of the glory, for he succeeded in two line. Gorham made 4 and Spiers lost ity is involved. out of three attempts at field goals, half of it. Baldwin punted 40 yards to In the United States attempts are be-determines what a man shall turn down. The first try was in the third period Talbot. DeWever made 9 vards and 3, ing made, and have been nearly success. The wish to do an imaginary thing is as and came after a punting duel and gains Davis made two on a Tufts play with ful, in doing away with lotteries. State bad as doing it. by DeWever. It was from the 40-yard the center facing his own team. With lotteries are still found in Brazil, but It is a human duty to be integer. No papers were read, but several busiline and was blocked by White, a Maine more than one man in motion, Bates the evil effect is being felt and they We cannot afford to have a group of end. But Maine was offside, and soon was penalized five yards. Davis are being removed. One man is said qualities that are running riot within after Davis and DeWever took the ball fumbled Shattuck's pass but fell on the to have dreamt that he had the right us. The self-restraint as practiced by Allen, chairman of the executive comto a favorable position and Shattuck ball for a 10 yard loss. Davis punted number. He put all his money into it human soccity is of value, right in this mittee, announced the sending of an made a fine goal from the 27-yard line. to Gorham outside on Maine's 24-yard and failed. He was so excited and connection. We have the opportunity order for some of the society writing The score was made from the same line line. Higgins tried to skirt Bates' left worked up over it that he blew out his to make good in this integration of in the fourth period after Bates apend, but lost five. French replaced own brains in his madness. peared to be in a position for a touch- Baldwin and lost five on the first play,

Wever in carrying the ball, and only plays. Davis kicked to Higgins, and up it is found that both motive and re- ual on to activities that are unsound, the wet condition of the field prevented French tore off 11 yards, but Maine was sult are against it. It behooves college or it may enable a man to think of the him from even longer end runs. There penalized 15 for holding. Higgins were no particularly sensational plays, failed to gain. French punted 37 to though Wiggin of Bates made some fine Talbot on Bates' 48-yard line. Davis tackles. Allen did not have a chance made a yard as the whistle blew for the in the line against Hamilton, while end of the half, Knight's defensive work was a feature. The Bates line appeared to be much Gorham booted the ball to Stonier on stronger than Maine's, the only Maine the 40-yard line. DeWever reeled off man to show off to any advantage being 13. Davis failed to gain. DeWever Hussey. In the backfield, the Maine made 5 and 3, and Davis punted over quarterbacks showed more ability in the goal line, Maine scrimmaging on

the penalties were for technicalities.

The Bates football team showed During the last period, the Maine backs the bench. Then as an afterthought, A good crowd attended the contest the Maine bench was cautioned. Be all the forenoon, and witnessed as interest- deserved victory and is a worthy con-

First Period

Gorham kicked off to Hamilton on Not once during the game was the bot lost one and DeWever made 2. Da- are not entirely oad, but the results ditioned. made 10 yards. Kennedy, who replaced victim a parasite on society. But in turning on too much gasoline in running Captain DeWever was in a class by Cutler, failed to gain. Davis punted 55 many cases it leads to a life of gamb- an automobile. This enrichment brings

Second Period

down, but was set back by penalties. French punted 60 yards outside on Davis was a worthy second to De- Bates 23. DeWever made 3 in two character on chance. In the balancing accellerated effect pushing the individ-

Third Period

the 20. Baldwin lost 5 and punted to The game was very clean and most of Talbot on Bates 45. Davis kicked to (Continued on Page Three)

GAMBLING AND BETTING **MEETING OCTOBER 18**

DE. BRITAIN EXPLAINS IDEAL THE HYGIENE OF THE IMAGINA-ATTITUDE OF COLLEGE MEN ON SUBJECT

Motive As Well As Result Should Be Other Addresses Given In Afternoon Considered

Mr. C. C. Chayer, '17, presided at the Libbey Forum, October 18. After the retary Rowe and others the speaker, Dr. H. H. Britain, was introduced. The Committee was very fortunate and foresighted in choosing such a man for the subject, "Gambling and Betting." Dr. Britain gave a very interesting, care fully that out talk on the subject, after which the meeting was opened for general discussion. The outline of the speech was so clear and well arranged that it is only necessary here to give a understand the speaker's point of view.

Dr. Britain said, by way of introduc tion, that every question of morals and standpoint of motive as well as from throw a rope to a drowning man and,

social principles disregarded in a life is more or less divorced from the presof betting and gambling. Respect for ent. We tend to imagine things that downs in succession in five charges Bates tried a forward pass, but Bald- honest labor is taken away and the cannot be put into execution on account directly through the Maine line, and win intercepted it on Maine's 20 yard individual expects to get something for of the more or less artificial restraints then, aided by another gain by DeWey- line. Knight broke through and nothing, that is, he is unwilling to work of society. The imagination, however, er, Quarterback Talbot went through on blocked a kick, DeWever recovering on for what he gets. There is also the must be controlled from the inside the seventh play for the third first Maine's 27- yard line. DeWever made consideration of the influence on others. rather than by social conventions. 3 and 1. Davis lost 3. Stewart inter- Neutrality on moral principles cannot "Jimmy" Shattuck also shares part cepted a forward pass on his 25-yard be maintained, and a moral responsibil- our external life. Our conduct and NEW MEMBERS ELECTED AND

It is a social wrong and is demoralizthe ideal as high as possible?

The question was then thrown open to the house and an interesting discus- titudes that may be taken by the imagi- relate the two aspects so that the whole sion enjoyed by all until time was native person. He may repress with a dominates. To bring it about that the called by the presiding officer.

Halloween Party Friday Night allow his impulses to run riot, or he may is after.

DR. GALLOWAY GIVES THE TOPIC AT Y. M. C. A. INTERESTING LECTURE TO STUDENTS OF COLLEGE

TION DISCUSSED IN CHAPEL ADDRESS

And Evening

The young men and women of Bates meeting of the Y. M. C. A. held in enjoyed a special privilege Wednesday morning in the splendid talk which Dr. opening songs and brief prayers by Sec- Galloway gave at the regular chapel

Dr. Galloway took for his subject, The Hygiene of the Imagination." He began his discourse by a definition of imagination and said much as follows: What do we mean by the imagi nation? The imagination is that quality of consciousness that enables us to re-image incidents, experiences, and points of view of the past, on the one hand, and, on the other hand, to project brief of the talk for those who read to the present into the future, to image possible future happiness and bring it into the present. Thus we can see what a wonderful enrichment imagination ethics must be considered from the brings to the present. It brings to the present all that has stuck to us from the standpoint of result. A man may the past, future possibilities, and the joys of the moment, hence making the

The present realm is that in which our senses must operate. The present is the time in which we must live. In only the present to live. We all know back up the team; and the fourth, just mean most to the present and so that ed Maine's right end for 7 yards. Tal- for the fun of it. Perhaps the motives the future will not be unfavorably con-

> What is the meaning of imagination in personality? What does it mean to

present imaginary satisfactions. It also There are further certain moral and brings a temptation to live a life that

> It is true that imagination influences choices are molded by it. . Imagination

self.

This richness of imagination may ing to character. Men cannot build have two effects. It may produce an men to let it alone. Even if it does not whole situation. The ability to turn work a harmful influence on the in- down a tremendous impulse in the individual it does on others. College men terest of the whole interest of life is ought to be and are the leaders of the the beginning of morality. Imaginacoming generation. There is no doubt tion may take a man on and enable him that college men set the ideals to high to stand up in his integrity and sway and grammar school boys. Why not set these particular impusles that come to him.

To recapitulate. There are three atfirm hand aroused impulses, which by totality of life dominates the present the way is not good psychology, he may is religion. That is what the Eternal

BATES STUDENTS ALL JOURNEY TO BRUNSWICK SATURDAY

SECOND GAME OF CHAMPIONSHIP SERIES TO BE PLAYED THERE

Team Fit And Confident Of

A Second Victory

Day after to-morrow our victorious football team stages the second championship game of the series with Bowdoin at Brunswick. Much depends upon the outcome of this contest. A win for Bates means that the team has an excellent opportunity to defeat Colby for the state pennant, provided of course that Colby beats Maine next Saturday. Bowdoin-Bates traditions favor our team. For the last ten years the Garnet has carried away the spoils in the games at Brunswick, while Bowdoin has reciprocated by winning the games here. Two years ago our light team demoralized the opposition in the last period of play and won 27 to 0, a large score for Bates-Bowdoin games. Last year on our field Bowdoin won with a single touchdown.

The Garnet will not line up next Saturday, however, with the expectation that tradition will award the victory. The Bowdoin team gave Colby a big surprise last Saturday and came near securing a tie. The line showed ability to hold fast under the shadow of its goal posts, and the backfield developed promise of offensive strength. Therefore, the game will be closely contested and an interesting one to watch.

All the Bates men came out of the game with Maine in good condition and will be in readiness to play the games of their lives. The backfield combination last Saturday worked very well, Talbot running the team at quarterback like a veteran. DeWever showed the same wonderful ability to penetrate the line that he has displayed all season. An added pleasing feature was the way the men held onto the ball. There was no tendency toward fumbling.

The old weakness at the ends was not in evidence. Moulton and Wiggin both played a remarkable game, the work of Wiggin in tackling the runner before he could get under way bringing back memories of the playing of Capt. Danahy. He is fast and a sure tackler, No better evidence of the ability of the line to hold could be offered than the game last Saturday.

special train will leave Lewiston at 12.40 to convey the students and others to Brunswick. The return train will leave Brunswick at 5.30 o'clock. No doubt every student will plan to attend the game.

MEETS FOR SECOND TIME

OTHER BUSINESS TRANSACTED

The Jordan Scientific Society met in Carnegie Hall last Monday evening. ness matters were considered. Mr. paper and solicited applications for the same. Secretary Wilson brought up the matter of society pins. Mr. Allen then explained the measurement of gravity by means of the pendulum, an experiment which he had been working on in the laboratory.

G. E. Green, E. H. Connors and H. J. Stettbacher, members of the Senior class, and H. A. Strout of the Junior class, were elected to membership,

The next meeting will be held three weeks from last Monday night to avoid conflict with other society schedules.

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EDITORIALS

ON TO BOWDOIN

The speakers at the mass-meeting Friday night evidently knew what they were talking about. At any rate, the result of the Maine game proved their dope to be of the right kind. However, all this is history now, and as such it has little bearing on what may happen in the future except as it may stimulate a determination for still greater endeavor. Too much importance should not be attached to the glory of past achievement for success is rarely attained to through such means. And it is worth noting, also, that in football, as in many other activities, over confidence is often the cause of disappointment. You can't coast to victory: it's an uphill journey all the way.

The first clash of the Maine Series is over with; the second clash is almost upon us. Next Saturday we go to Brunswick to meet Bowdoin on her own stamping-grounds. Bates-Bowdoin games are always worth seeing and the coming contest will prove no exception to the general rule. Both the Garnet and the White are going into the game to win and the final whistle will bring to a close one of the most hotly contested struggles ever staged between

the two colleges.

Last week we successfully demon strated the value of enthusiasm on the side-lines. We had it proved to us that the team can do its best work when the college is behind it. Now then, here is the question. What are we going to do with all the enthusiasm we cooked up Friday night and displayed to such good purpose Saturday afternoon and evening? Shall we let it fizzle like that bottle of Poland water, or shall we keep it charged right up to the limit all the time? When Saturday morning dawns, shall we take our spirit and shut ourselves up with it here in at its highest efficiency. some hidden retreat of the campus far from sight and sound of the field of papers are looking upon the college in contest while the boys in Garnet go a new light. forth to meet the foe and to do battle without our support; or shall we, every last man of us, lay hold of all the Bates Spirit we can get our hands on, buy a ticket for Brunswick, and help swell came early Monday morning. the ranks of the biggest and most enthusiastic delegation that has ever represented Bates at a Bates-Bowdoin football game? We all know the answer to this question. The feeling of the entire college in regard to the Bowdoin game ought to be such that not a single Bates man will be left on the campus next Saturday. It's fight that wins victories. Fight won the game with Maine last Saturday. Fight will win the game with Bowdoin next Saturday. If Bowdoin has more fight than Bates, Bowdoin will win: if Bates has more fight than Bowdoin, Bates will win. Bates expects every man of us to do his duty in

A BATES EMBLEM

At last Bates men are to have a means of identification. The Student Council has solved the problem by adopting, with the approval of the undergraduates, a fitting emblem to be worn by all Bates men. This emblem consists of a three-sixteenths inch button made of silver with a black enamel B on a garnet background. This plan is similar to that adopted by other colleges, especially Tufts and Princeton.

For a long time it has been felt that some medium was needed to make one Bates man known to another, Oftentimes an old grad has returned to his Alma Mater and wandered around the campus and thru the various halls without a word of welcome except a few surprised glances at the presence of a stranger. There was nothing about his general appearance to indicate his relation to the college. It is expected that a pin similar to the one adopted by the Student Council will obviate this embarrassment and make identification quickly possible. The same principle would apply to Bates men in all walks of life.

The plan, when proposed to the students recently, was heartily welcomed and nearly everyone signified his willingness to purchase the insignia proposed by the Council. The price is very reasonable and the design very attractive. It is understood that the matter will be brought before the alumni at the Stanton Banquet and an attempt made to secure its adoption by former graduates. The scheme is indeed worthy of serious consideration.

A SUGGESTION

It is customary in college halls for the underclassmen to observe, before passing thru a door, whether there is or is not an upperclassman near, to to an auto. whom he owes precedence. The courte ous underclass girl (remembering that she herself is on the way to be a Junior, and a Senior, with some years of work and development behind her), just in recognition of the position which her presence here shows she considers worth attaining, will naturally allow the upperclass girl to pass first from the diningroom or other hall. This is a simple act, involving no undue abasement or exaltation of either girl; but the kindly spirit that prompts it and results from it, and the atmosphere of courtesy it brings about are worth contributing to our college.

This is not a Sophomore edict, but a suggestion from Seniors and Juniors who have learned the truth of the rime:

"If I myself Could see myself As he was a year ago, I could tell him a lot That would help him a lot

OBSERVANT CITIZEN

In things he ought to know!"

Our only excuse for living is that we want to see that game day after to-

A big Maine football player makes this confession: "I'm willing to take is spreading through our colleges, and able to have the services of Dr. Mcmy hat off to Captain DeWever, I couldn't stop him."

be a sorry one for Bates. Incidentally, in rural sociology. the coach is a fine singer. We want to hear him again.

our squad has only today. The Coach is holding the team

The town people and the local news-

The women appreciate Dean Buswell's concession in permitting them to cele-

The clash between sophs and freshies

Professor Gould drew a wonderful conclusion that forenoon when he discovered that the women along with the men were not prepared to recite.

An unanswerable question: who put the posters between those two second story windows on Milliken House?

Freshmen are guarding these souvenirs as the apple of their eye.

Infantile Paralysis and a raise in tuiexistence. It's good to be away up during the summer. here in Maine where such things don't reach us.

because of athletic ability have awarded one."

some other course, the B. S. for instance.

Keep an eye on that Phi Beta Kappa key!

The big track event Saturday looked more like an obstacle race than a cross

It takes more than a button to make

The superfluity of cats about Parker Hall is a prowling monument to the crowded condition of our Biology De-

We agree with Coach "Pury." The band has come thru.

Hallowe'en! Goblins, pumpkin pie and stale apple juice.

A recent demonstration is further evidence of Dr. Tubbs' claim that civilization is only a veneer.

We dare you, a loyal Bates man or woman, to read the editorial on the Bowdoin game and stay away.

It begins to appear as though there were more than two college football teams in the State of Maine.

Mr. Upham was the centre of attraction at the celebration. While rehearsing with the quartet in the make-up room of the Union Square he discovered plenty of rouge and powder and applied these in abundance. He was quite at home on the stage, though one was heard to remark that his conduct was disgusting.

In a discussion of the Interaction Theory in Philosophy Dr. Britain asked what becomes of energy consumed in bringing forth a thought. Mr. Hatch: 'It goes off in dissipated heat." 'Well,' said Dr. Britain, "You mean hot air, don't you?"

As a means of academic locomotion the freshmen prefer a faithful old horse

The John Bertram Hall Association should subscribe for the Lewiston Jour

A recent visitor to Parker says that f there is a scarcity of money Saturday it won't be because too much has been

Dr. Galloway gave us dope enough to last till next year at this time,

CAMP FIRE MEETING OF Y. W. C. A. HELD WEDNESDAY EVEN-ING, OCTOBER 18

And Summer Vacations

Pageant Given To Illustrate Work Of Eight Weeks Clubs

An "around the camp fire meeting' of the Y. W. C. A. was held Wednesday evening, October 18. Miss Keturah Manter was the leader and Miss Mary Cleaves the speaker. The topic of the address by Miss Cleaves was "Bates Girls and Summer Vacations," illustrat ed by a pageant, "Autumn Afternoons."

Miss Eleanor Newman opened the meeting with a vocal solo, which was nuch enjoyed. Miss Cleaves then spoke of the opportunities a college girl has to take back to the girls of her home town some of the benefits she has received at college. She can show them what team work and the fellowship of the girls in Y, W, C, A, means at college. The Eight Weeks Club movement there is a growing demand for trained Williams. social workers in the country. In an The day that Coach Parks leaves will swer to this, Holyoke has added a course

public.

Miss Cleaves then announced the pageant which was to represent a last meeting of an Eight Weeks Club. The girls taking part were Aileen Lougee, Evelyn have had. Hussey, Alice Harvey, Ruth Chapman, Doris Shapleigh, Eleanor Hayes, Ruth Louise Perkins. Gathered around the camp fire they sang, talked, ate apples and toasted marshmallows. This was interspersed with lively conversation about the good times they had had, their plans to continue the study of birds and plants, and in a more serious vein of the value of Bible study and of tion are enough to drive colleges out of the friendships which had been formed

The camp fire group broke up after repeating the benediction, in which the We infer that certain individuals not audience joined, "For if service ranks supporting the team. All aboard for entitled to a letter or class numerals the same with God in service we are

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First Meeting Of Season And Banquet At The Vestry Of Main St. F. B. Church

The Bates Round Table members to the number of 70 gathered at the Main Street F. B. vestry, Friday evening, for a banquet and their opening meeting of the season.

Supper was served at 6.30 o'clock and a business session followed. Harry W. Rowe, presided and Dr. L. G. Jordan was made the new member of the executive committee. The program for the year was read and discussed.

With Mr. Rowe acting as toastmaster, Prof. F. E. Pomeroy, Prof. G. M. Chase, Prof. R. A. F. McDonald, Prof. F. A. Knapp, Mrs. George M. Chase and Dr. A. W. Anthony responded to toasts. Miss Cleaves Spoke On Bates Girls Dr. Parks gave several pleasing vocal solos.

> On November 10 the Round Table will meet with Prof. John Y. Stanton. In charge of last evening's meeting were Prof. and Mrs. S. F. Harms, A. C. Baird, Mrs. W. H. Judkins and Mrs. A.

DR. McWILLIAMS TO ASSIST IN KEEPING BATES ATHLETES

N. Leonard.

IN CONDITION Bruised Limbs And Muscles Will Yield To Osteopathic Treatment

Dr. Royal A. McWilliams, an osteopath with an office in the Manufacturer's Bank Building, will assist in keeping the Bates football and track men in condition. Any of the football or track men who are injured or need attention to keep in physical condition will be

That this new addition to our athletic training corps is of great use is evident from the work done on Jenkins, '20, Last spring several Bates girls offered to enable him to run in the cross country to give their summers to Eight Weeks race against Maine last Saturday. In Club work. They went out commist the middle of the week the Freshman sioned to organize groups of girls in runner nearly broke his ankle. Two their home towns into clubs, to hold at bones were dislocated and he was barely least six meetings, to have a program able to walk for a day or two. Under of regular study, work and play, to the manipulation of Dr. McWilliams, carry out some plan for public service Jenkins was able to run Saturday, and to give one entertainment for the though in some pain. By the race which decides the state cross country championship, we shall be able to realize that our men are in good condition, thanks to the careful attention they

Few of the football men have received much help as yet, but only a Clayter, Edna Gadd, Lilla Runnals and few of them have received any injuries. This year has been a very fortunate one in that respect and it is hoped that as the state series continues, the men will have little use for any attention to injuries, though it is certain that capable service would be rendered.



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Bush '17, and Coleman '18, Support Wilson and Hughes Respectively

Two New Members Admitted

The first real active meeting of the Politics Club was held in Libbey Forum, Wednesday evening, Oct. 18. The first few moments of the evening were occupied with the election of new members to fill vacancies. Dyer, '17, and Tarbell, '18, were elected. The main discussion of the evening consisted of prosecute trusts cannot be employed arguments supporting the candidacies of Wilson and Hughes.

Mr. Bush spoke in support of the democratic candidate and said, by way himself. of introduction, that the coming election presumably would constitute a vote in the present administration. A defeat might be construed to mean that more desirable results could be obtained under the opposing candidate, blind constructive legislation of the present

More real, beneficial domestic legislation has been enacted under Wilson than had been accomplished during the previous fifteen years of Republican control. The Federal Reserve Act, coming at the time of the war, saved a panie and preserved the credit of the nation at a time when the existing system of financial and commercial exchanges was suddenly destroyed all over the world. The act accomplished the centralization of the National banking system; compelled two-thirds of the reserve of each member bank to be kept in the federal reserve bank of the district; minimized the possibility of a panie by forcing one bank to discount the notes and commercial paper of a needy sister bank; and established foreign branches for international com-

The Rural Credits Act promises much for the agricultural classes. Investigation shows that farmers are paying 9.6 to 15-6 per cent, and distressed farmers 20 to 40 per cent, for short time operating credit with burdensome commissions for renewals. No industry can pay under such conditions. The Rural Credits Act provides for long term loans at a low rate of interest.

Claims have been made by the Republican candidate that the country has been living in a "fool's paradise," due to the abnormal prosperity on account of the war. Yet statistics show that the national wealth has increased by \$41,000,000,000, or \$410 per capita, while the increase in wealth due to increased been \$21,80 per capita. If the war in been. Europe has been the only reason for the prosperity, by what line of reasoning can the gain of only \$2,130,000,000 from the foreign trade be multiplied nearly 20 times in the growth of national wealth?

The protective tariff served to keep prices high in order to benefit the manufacturer, while the laborer paid the in- hard grind. Here Gregory was miscrease. The present administration has created a tariff commission to scientific. When the men finally were straightened ally study the question and report its findings to Congress for action. Under easily carried him across the line a winthe old system tariff schedules were ner. It was most unfortunate that this dictated by private interests.

introduced the rule of reason into busi- bleachers, and it made many Bates men ness regulation. Its work demonstrates feel that Gregory might have won, had that the Government is not an enemy the mistake not occurred. But this to large business, but desires to advise should detract none of the praise from and secure fair competition.

He also showed the good features of the Child Labor Law, the Income Tax. and the action on the canal tolls ques-

Mr. Coleman, in supporting Hughes, declared that the domestic policy of system, introduced in government positions, was a return to the old policy of ousting men of one party to find places for the followers of the ruling party. The progress made under the civil service toward securing permanency in employment had been nulli- in spite of an injury. fied. The Bartlett Amendment, the Shipping Bill, the Defense Act, and the right he is one of the foremost of the Rural Credits Bill provided examples distance runners of the state by finishof this discrimination in favor of Democrats. The Philippine congress has other Maine men. He is fast rounding copied the spoils system. The affairs into shape again. White '19, was right of San Domingo were greatly disgraced there with his usual sprint and beat out because of a poor appointment in place a Maine man for sixth place after they of an experienced official.

the four brotherhoods. Money used to race as a whole, we may well judge that

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against the combination of labor unions in the injuring of trade. The act was declared unjustifiable by the President

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The Adamson Bill was a wage law, not an eight hour one. It was class of confidence, or of lack of confidence, legislation within a class, and was passed under duress. It was confiscatory in regard to the railroads because it increased their expenses without an investigation of the probable results. partisanship being left out of the ques- The principle of arbitration was sacrition. He then devoted himself to the ficed and a bad precedent established. President Wilson's action in this situation was much different from Mr. Hughes' action in a similar situation when he was governor of New York.

The foreign policy of the President has not been definite, nor constructive, but weak and vacillating. The notes of the Administration accomplished no diplomatic triumph over Germany. The open door policy has not been maintained in China. The Mexican affair has been a fiasco, as shown by the newly appointed commission. The President is now about ready to start all over again.

After the presentation of the issues an opportunity for discussion was afforded.

MAINE HARRIERS WON CROSS COUNTRY DUAL RACE FROM BATES

Close Race Finished Between Halves Of Bates-Maine Football Game

Dempsey First To Finish Followed By Gregory And Lane Of Bates

Maine won the cross country dual race with Bates last Saturday during the Bates-Maine football game at Lewiston, by a score of 25 to 30. The course was very heavy after the long rain, and the Maine team deserves its hard earned win. But at that, the showing of our men indicates that, once the team gets to working properly and the men are in the proper physical condition to give their best, our chances for the state cross country championexportation on account of the war has ship are the brightest they have ever

Dempsey of Maine is the holder of the individual honors, a title that he barely gained from Gregory of Bates in the last 50 yards of the race. He took the lead at the start and held it until the last half mile, when Gregory opened up a 20 yard lead which he held when the directed and forced to retrace his steps. out, Dempsey uncorked a sprint that misfortune should happen to a Garnet The Federal Trade Commission has runner right in front of the Bates Dempsey, who finished in the best condition of any of the Maine runners and made a most spectacular finish.

The Bates team showed the results of careful training and were in far better condition after the race than their vietorious rivals. This is a characteristic the present administration was detri- that should apply only to winners, and mental to the U. S. because the spoils it is the task of the Bates men to use up some of this surplus energy next time and then the outcome is sure to be different. All our men finished, though Jenkins and Blaisdell were limping badly. Jenkins' bad ankle was the cause of his trouble, but he persisted

"Hi" Lane showed that when he is ing an easy third, far ahead of the entered the field. DeWolfe and Turner The Labor legislation has been detri. 20, also ran well and only lacked a bit mental because the Clayton Act made more stuff at the finish to obtain better possible the combination to strike of Places in the standing. Taking the

these two teams will virtually fight out the state championship, with men from the other Maine colleges coming in for

a share of the individual honors. The summary: BATES MAINE Gregory 2 Dempsey Wunderlich 4 Lane 3 6 Emery White King DeWolfe Turner 10 Herrick

Other men, who finished were: Maine-Preti 12, Wells 14, Osgood 16, Bates-Baker 11, Larkum 13, Jenkins 15, Woodward 17, Blaisdell 16.

Total

25

Total

30

Bates Wins First Game of State Championship Series On Garcelon Field 6 to 0

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Spiers on Maine's 20. He ran it back 2 yards. Gorham made four but Maine was penalized 5 for offside play. Baldwin kicked outside on his 41-yard line. A pass, Davis to DeWever to Hickey, was not completed. DeWever made 3 and Davis 1. Davis' punt went straight up in the air, hit a Maine man and was recovered by Davis. A forward pass was incomplete. DeWever made 5 and 1. Shattuck's drop kick was blocked by White but Maine was penalized five yards for offside play and the ball went to Bates on Maine's 23yard line. DeWever made 4 and 2, Davis 6 and first down on Maine's 12yard line. Bates was offside on the next play and suffered a five yard penalty. Davis made 3 and a forward pass was knocked down by Stewart. De-Wever lost a yard but took it directly in front of the goal posts. Shattuck then dropped over a field goal from the 27-yard line.

Maine again kicked off, Hamilton getting the ball on his 30-yard line. Davis booted the ball 60 yards to Spiers on Maine's 25. Stewart made 5 and Spiers 1, but Maine was forced to kick, Baldwin punting to Bates on her 39yard line. Davis promptly returned the kick, the ball traveling 41 yards to Spiers who brought it back 10. Stuart made 4 before the period ended.

Fourth Period

French lost 3 and punted to Bates 38yard line. DeWever couldn't gain. Connors made 3. Davis punted outside Maine's 27-yard line. Higgins fumbled a direct pass and lost 10 yards. Gorham did likewise, and on the next play Bates was penalized 10 yards for roughing the kicker, and then 5 for offside. Stewart lost 5 and Maine was penalized half the distance to the goal for unnecessary roughness. Bates got the ball on a fumble on Maine's 12-yard line. DeWever made a yard and Davis failed to gain on two plays. Shattnek repeated his field goal, this time from the 27-yard line.

French kicked over the goal line and Bates scrimmaged on her 20. Connors lost 3, but Buck DeWever made 12 and then first down. DeWever made I and 6 yards for another first down. DeWever made 3 and Talbot 7 for the third first down in a row. Three plays netted half a yard and Davis punted to Higgins on Maine's 30-yard line, the game ending here.

The summary: MAINE BATES re, Reardon Wiggin, Murray, le rt. Allen Hamilton, It Stonier, Clifford, lg rg, T. Davis, Perry Shattuck, c e, Ranney, Couri Adam, lg

lg, P. Moulton, McGee, Hussey Knight, rt lt, J. Davis, Peterson E. Moulton, Hickey, re le, Hiler, White Talbot, qb qb, Higgins, Spiers Cutler, Kennedy, Connors, lhb

rhb, Feury, Gorham S. Davis, rhb lhb, Stewart fb, French, Baldwin DeWever, fb Score, Bates 6. Goals from field, Shattuck 2. Referee, Hapgood, Brown. Umpire, Dorman, Columbia. Head linesman, Hooper, Auburn. Field judge, Ireland, Tufts. Time of periods 15 and 12 minutes.

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LOCALS

Among the 1916 graduates who were back for the Maine game, Saturday, were Elmer Tucker, "Heinie" Parker, and "Bill" Cummings.

Cecil Thurston '18, is coaching the E. L. H. S. football team.

Last Friday President Lane of the Student Council outlined to the men of the college a proposition for the adoption of an official college insignia. This proposition received the unanimous support of the men, and already the insignia, in the form of a silver lapel button with a black B on a garnet background, have been ordered.

Philip Oakes of Portland has been visiting Frank Googins '18, for the past few days.

A large number of Maine men were entertained on the campus Saturday and Sunday.

The Spofford Club meeting last Tuesday evening was devoted to the discussion of candidates for membership.

Miss Mary Roberts, Bates 1915, of

Lisbon Falls, was a visitor on the campus, Monday. Miss Irene MacDonald '17, enter-

tained her sister, Miss Alma MacDonald of Portland, over the last week-end.

The glee and mandolin clubs are hard at work in preparation for the winter concerts.

The first mass meeting of the year was held last Friday night as a preliminary to the Maine game. Prof. Hartshorn, Coach Parks, and Director Purinton were the speakers. Nearly every student attended, and much enthusiasm was aroused.

Carl Stone '17, attended a meeting of the Maine Intercollegiate Track Association at Waterville last Friday.

Burton Irish, '18, recently entertained his brother on the campus.

We certainly had some celebration Saturday night. Not the least pleasing feature of this occasion was the show staged by our men at the Union Square Theatre. The acts were certainly well done considering their impromptn nature, and together with the cheering, our theater exhibition was a credit to all concerned.

Kenneth Steady '18, entertained his mother, Mrs. E. W. Steady, of Berlin, burial. N. H., over the week-end.

Allan Mansfield '15, was on the campus Saturday and Sunday.

The sophomores have established a precedent by issuing their proclamations without getting into trouble.

John Neville '18, was in Deering Saturday, where he refereed the football game between Deering High and Lewiston High.

Coach Parks is the man of the hour at Bates.

Don't miss the trip to Brunswick Saturday. The team needs you, the college needs you, and you need to go for your own good.

Dana Russell '16, visited the first of the week at Parker Hall, His school at Columbia Falls, Maine, is closed at present on account of infantile paraly-

Conrad Coady '17, is at the Central Maine General Hospital on account of

The Senior class picture was taken last Monday. A class picture was taka short time ago, but as it has been customary to have Prof. Stanton in the group it was decided to have another when he could be present.

The regular meeting of the Y. M. C. A, was omitted last night on account of the lecture.

INTERCLASS CROSS COUNTRY RUN TO TAKE PLACE TUESDAY, OCTOBER 31

Competition Will Be Chiefly

Between Lower Classes

The annual interclass cross country run will take place on Tuesday, Oct, 31, at 4 P.M. The object of this run is to give a hard workout for the varsity men, and, at the same time, to give those men not fortunate enough to make competition and do something for themselves and their class. The competition between the Freshman and Sophomore classes bids fair to be especially keen,

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the fact that Jenkins probably will be unable to run for the Freshmen. The Juniors have two strong men in Lane and Capt. DeWolfe, but are weakened by the lack of good men to constitute the remainder of their team. Lane is now a member of the Sophomore class but is to run for the Juniors, for in all interclass contests a man contests for the class with which he entered.

It certainly is very gratifying to reflect that all of our cross country team, the strongest we ever had, with the exception of Capt. DeWolfe, will be with us for two years more.

OBITUARY

Much regret is felt at the recent death of Arthur Linscott of the class of 1909. After leaving Bates Mr. Linscott was graduated from the Hartford Theological Seminary. He then became pastor of the Eastford, Conn., Congregational Church, became Boy Scout master, and was the leader in all social activities. His solicitude for an injured friend resulted in the contraction of pneumonia and his consequent death, His extreme loyalty to Bates was one of the most noticeable features of his life,

The funeral was held in the Church of his brief pastorate amid the loving tributes of his late friends and parishioners, and with many an evidence of their heartfelt grief for their already beloved leader. The body was accompanied by the father of the deceased to his boyhood home, Troy, Me., for

ALUMNI NOTES

1908-On Sept. 16, 1916, Miss Alice Spear of Walpole, Mass., and Mr. Le Roy B. Fraser of Chicago were united in marriage at the Second Congregational Church, Walpole, Mass. After a month's honeymoon, Mr. and Mrs. Walpole are now living at 3948 Waveland Avenue, Chicago. Mr. Fraser completes his work, the installation of the Taylor System of Scientific Management in Swell-Clapp Envelopes, Chicago, December first, at which time he will report at Winchester Arms Co., New Haven, Conn., having been appointed as Production Engineer at this concern in similar work. The Winchester plant employs 18,000 men.

1911-Mr. and Mrs. Eugene V. Lovely have a son, David Kincaid, born July

1912-Maud Hazel Marsh and Charles N. Stanhope were married September 12, 1916, at Foxcroft, Maine.

George F. Conklin, Jr., has a little son, George F., born August 20.

Grace Healey and Clarence Alden Macomber were married August 26 at Pittsfield, Maine.

Ada R. Rounds and Wayne Edward Davis were married at Mechanic Falls, Maine, the ninth of August.

Lora E, Hall and Edward Hersey Fuller were recently married.

Martha Eleanor Halvorsen was married to Rev. Howard Abner Welsh, August 16, 1916, at Rockland, Maine.

Harry M. Bickford and Bertha May Hedden were married at Waterville, September 1.

Beth Hine Aiton and Leonard Seythe varsity team a chance to get into moor Smith were married Oct. 19, 1916, at Alexandria, Minn. After November 5, Mr. and Mrs. Smith will be at home at Shelburne Falls, Mass.

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1914-The marriage of Miss Helen E. Foss to Mr. Walter D. Munson of South Britain, Conn., took place at her home in Northboro, Mass., on June 13, 1916. The new home is at South Britain, Conn.

1915-Thomas H. Blanchard, who was principal of the China High School last year, has been elected principal of the Fort Fairfield High School.

1915-George R. Dolloff is head of the Chemistry Department of the West Warwick High School. Joseph A. Linehan, Bates 1912, is Athletic instructor and teacher of Physics in the same school. Mr. Dolloff's address is River Point, R. I.

Frances Malone, who is head of the English department at the Orono High School, is doing graduate work in the department of Education at the University of Maine.

1916-Fred C. Gray was married to Lucy Morrill of Lewiston on the day of his graduation.

Dana Russell and Miss Arline Hunt were recently married.

1916-Paul E. Nichols has entered the Boston School of Technology for graduate work in Bacteriology and Sani-

William D. Pinkham is teaching Mathematics in the high school at Rockville, Conn.

Sybil Jewers is teaching French and English at Phillips High School.

Marjorie Stevens is teaching in Newport, N. H. Marguerite Girouard is at a school

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