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The Bates Student.

Vol. XLV. No. 20

LEWISTON, MAINE, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 25, 1917

PRICE TEN CENTS

MAINE SUCCUMBS TO BATES IN FIRST INTERCOLLEGIATE BATTLE

"SOLDIER" ADAM BREAKS THROUGH AND BLOCKS PUNT BEHIND MAINE'S GOAL IN FINAL PERIOD

BOTH TEAMS PLAY UNFINISHED FOOTBALL BUT BATES SHOWS SUPERIOR OFFENSIVE POWER

For the second time in two years, Bates has triumphed over Maine by a score of 6 to 0, and having defeated the first of the three Maine rivals, the team has taken up the slogan, "Where do we go from here boys", and looks eagerly toward the battle with Bowdoin Saturday. It was a fine old battle, and the pity is that more Bates men could not have been present to witness the downfall of the University. No dependence on drop kicks this year. The ball was pushed up to the goal line by straight football, and the fact that the goal was scored from a blocked punt does not lessen the value of it. Bates was superior to her opponents, and showed it thruout the game. In three of the four periods the ball was in the Maine territory, and on several occasions Bates was within easy striking distance of the Maine goal. Our own line was seldom threatened.

One thing that has been apparent in the last two games is that Bates has a strong line. Although greatly outweighed in the game with Fort Baldwin, the line held, and the soldiers were unable to score. In the Maine game this same strength was shown, and with a promising backfield rapidly developing, the outlook for the two games to come is bright. In spite of the fact that Bates has been practicing for only two weeks, the men seem to be in fine condition. Saturday, there was not a single substitution, a thing that coach Purington says has not happened here in fifteen years, and which speaks well for the condition of the men, and the coaching they have received. Both teams could have played better football, for the game was not up to the usual standard of the Maine series, nevertheless, the short preliminary training can easily account for the lack of skill, Bates new plays proved bewildering to the Maine players, the new shifts netting substantial gains. From one of these formations, Bates made a 23 yard run, Keaney carrying the ball.

In the first half, Maine had a chance to score, when a forward from Paganucci to Barron was completed, for a thirty yard gain. On the next play however Maine fumbled, and lost her chance. In the second play, Bates had several opportunities to score, and it was then that Shattuck's loss was felt. It is almost certain that with Shattuck playing, the score could have been somewhat larger. As it was, several attempts at forwards failed, and Bates was unable to score.

As the last period drew to a close, Bates worked the ball down the field within the shadow of the Maine goal, Maine was forced to kick for her own safety, but Adam saved the day and the game by blocking the kick, and falling behind the Maine goal line, making the only score. Adam has been shifted from guard to tackle, and he filled this new position to perfection last week. Barlow played a fine defensive game, and Wiggan as usual featured. On one play Wiggan broke thru the Maine interference of three men, and tackled a Maine end. Again he made 20 yards on an end around play.

Bates greatest weakness seemed to be in the kicking department. Our punts were not long, and did not get off well. Also the placements failed to accomplish anything. Adam is a kicker of some ability, but has not done any of this work this year.

Bill Neville played his usual strong game, and broke up many a play.

The score:
BATES
Wiggan, L. e.
Neville, L. t.

MAINE
L. e., Barron
L. t., J. Davis

Knight, L. g. Vancore, Jones, Howard
Stillman, e. c., Fitzgerald
Clifford, r. g. r. g., Hall, Morse
Adam, r. t. r. t., T. Davis
Sampson, r. e. r. e., Hale
Talbot, q. b. q. b., Ginsberg
Barlow, l. h. b. l. h. b., Paganucci
Keaney, r. h. b. r. h. b., Stearns
Denne, f. b. Courtney, Young

Score, Bates 6, Maine 0 Touchdown, Adam; Referee, Haggood of Brown; Umpire, Beebe of Yale; Head linesman, Hooper of Auburn. Time 15 minute quarters.

WANTED!

300 Bates students at the Bowdoin game Saturday. The deciding game in the state series is to be played on Garcelon Field at 2 P. M. A championship game and a championship crowd makes a championship team. Come and do your share.

FELLOWS!

Don't forget your season tickets. Join the cheering section and be ready to cheer the Bates yell when the Garnet team appears.

CO-EDS!

Don't wait for someone to take you to the game. Nearly every co-ed at Maine was present last Saturday to see Bates win. Will you not do the same for your own team?

EVERYBODY!

Use the Central Avenue entrance. Be on time. Cheer.

ANNUAL RECEPTION TO THE FRESHMEN LAST FRIDAY EVENING

The Y. W. and Y. M. C. A. Reception to the Freshmen was postponed this year until last Friday evening. An unusually large number of students were assembled to meet and greet each other. In the receiving line were Dr. and Mrs. Hartshorn, Pres. Chase, Miss Elizabeth Horn, Miss Knowles, Miss Craighead, and Miss Niles, and Miss Ballard '18 and Mr. Canfield '18.

Mr. Canfield '18, Pres. of the Y. M. C. A., opened the program with a short prayer, and then introduced Pres. Chase who welcomed back the old students and greeted the new ones. Mr. Renwick '18, sang and Mr. Edgecomb '18 read a humorous selection. Then, after a few words of welcome from the presidents of the Y. W. C. A. and the Y. M. C. A., refreshments were served and the party broke up.

Y. M. C. A.

Last evening's meeting of the Y. M. C. A. was a session of preparation for the year's work. The meeting was opened by President Canfield, who spoke in a general way of the plans of the Association for the coming months.

The chairmen of the various departments spoke briefly, each outlining the specific plans of each committee under his supervision. Stone, '19, spoke for the Administration Department, Davis, '18, for the Campus Service Department, Hall, '18, for the Community Service Department, and George, '18, for the Department of Religious Education.

President Canfield summarized the forecast of the year's work, and suggested the spirit in which the work must be done.

A feature of the meeting was a cello solo by Steady, '18.

BATES ALUMNUS SENDS INTERESTING LETTER ABOUT TRAINING CAMP EXPERIENCES

SOLDIER LIFE HARD BUT NOT ENTIRELY UNPLEASANT

Oct. 13, 1917

You can imagine the confused impression of the first few days. It was all dubious and uninspiring. New barracks, all kinds of men, new rations, new hours, indeed everything was new. As I say, it was all uninspiring. Everyone was awkward, everyone got into each others way, and everyone longed for home, hot baths, sugar and butter, later hours and release from discipline. That is what it used to be. So far as I am concerned, my viewpoint has changed. I begin to see a reason for everything. I have been here less than a month and how different I feel. Ten P. M. finds me asleep and quite often it is earlier. Appetite is one of the surprises. Anything and quantity. I feel as tho I had gained a half dozen pounds.

There are a number of unpleasant things on the other hand. The absence of heat and hot water is quite an item. But that is all good discipline. There are the three preventive typhoid "jabs" which makes one wish one was consigned to "Coach Purry's" care. There is the absolute impossibility of enjoying a bit of your own company undisturbed. There is the occasional cutting remark of an officer when one makes a mistake. There are the men who can't stand the army life. The previous operations, old troubles and the like make calisthenics and drill a torture. My bunkie D'Armour had a lame side and found the gaff a tough proposition. But he smiled as much as he could and didn't utter a complaint. His wife, her sister, the sister's husband a brother of another man in my company were all killed in an auto accident. There is another chap who can't read or write. He left a wife and child without means of support all because he didn't get exemption early enough. Indeed, he didn't know he could get it until five days after his filing date had expired. There are so many such cases. Then there are those that are discontented on general principle, worthless sort of people they are, and what a pleasure it is to see the army straighten them out.

But you must not think it is all so dark. The singing, new friendships, rather comradeships, the discipline, the progress, the many phases of our training, the Y. M. C. A. Huts, and the growing loyalty and devotion to one's Regiment, all these serve to offset the hardships. For instance, I had the good fortune to be one of fifteen picked from my Company to attend the Regiment school for non-com's. We had a two weeks course of drill, calisthenics, marching, gun drill, guard duty, equitation, army courtesy, hygiene, history of our flag, a little of our part in the war, and all such things. Our gun drill was with three inch pieces. The guns we shall finally use are six inch howitzers. These guns will employ indirect fire principally and thus offer a bigger field for specialists. Indirect fire involves more men and much training. Firing from the rear of hills, obstructions, and the like, means the training of observers, plotters, signal men, and so on. I write vaguely of these things but don't forget I am only three weeks removed from civilian life. Of this first fifteen, eight of us graduated and were given places as temporary chief of sections. The non-com. school goes on with those who didn't graduate and new comers picked from later draftees. About the first of November we shall all take exams. Estimate of officers 25%, Practical 50%, and written 25%. The Practical is what counts. It involves handling men, giving commands, directing gun crews, and so on. The National Army is quite a democratic organization. It is surprising how the Lieutenants will size up their men so

PATRIOTIC PARADE AND CELEBRATION OF VICTORY OCCUPY TIME BATES MEN SATURDAY EVENING

ALL ASSEMBLE AT CITY HALL TO HEAR THE SPEECHES

To the delight of all Bates men, the Patriotic parade planned for Saturday night, could by reason of our victory over Maine, be extended into a celebration.

A large number of the students were ready at Parker Hall, when the Cheerleader and the band gave the order 'fall in'.

Cheer for the 'coeds' drew a round of applause from Rand Hall and a well executed cheer from the girls of Whittier and Milliken. If their lusty voices were permitted to join in the cheering at the Bowdoin game Saturday, Cheerleader Powers would have the support of the best cheering section that ever rooted for Bates.

From Parker Hall the parade went down College St., executed the snake dance on Sabattus, and joined the Auburn division of the parade at the Union Square. Here cheers for President Wilson, the Liberty Loan and Food Conservation were given with a will. From here the parade proceeded directly to the City Hall Mass Meeting.

Chairman Free of the Androscoggin Food Conservation Committee called the meeting to order exactly on time and gave in brief, well-chosen words the purpose of the meeting which was, in short, to further the Liberty Loan and the Food Conservation program.

Congressman Wallace D. White, Jr., was the first speaker. He presented figures showing the stupendous appropriations of our National Legislature. In an eloquent conclusion he appealed to the people of this country to get behind these movements for the sake of "Our Boys" at the front, for the sake of Democracy, and for the sake of future generations.

Judge Morrill of Auburn was the next speaker. He spoke on the plans of the German Emperor for world domination. Earnestly and forcefully he showed the necessity of those at home doing their part by buying Liberty

quickly and woe to the lazy man. It is a good strong competition and not until November will the Colonel issue a single warrant.

You read columns about "Boston's Own" and the "Maine Heavies" forever remain in the background. But did you see where the 303d subscribed in one day more than any regiment in the country, subscribed for Liberty Bonds, I mean 116,000 in one day. When drafted men, even the draftees, dig down in that fashion it indicates a temper of mind that is significant. There are other features about the 303d that are new. We have a band and it is a "whale", our grounds, the completeness of our uniforms, the manner with which artillery men conduct themselves and so on. As Major General Hodges says the consistency and frequency of the army salute is noticeable especially in men wearing the red hat card.

I might rattle on indefinitely I suppose but there used to be a battered abused motto that hung in Room 27 which was "Be brief, time is life" and it comes to me at just this point. I really ought to tell you who the other Bates men are who are here. "Bob" Dyer, Tomblen, Crandelmire, Despins, Sanford, Pendelow, Stettbacher, Pedbereznak, Prof. Warren Watson, Harry White, Fred Holmes, Dorr, and others not yet accounted for. Maine men are scattered thruout the 303d Batteries. Conn. men in the infantry as well as Mass. men.

Yours sincerely,
PERLEY LANE,
Headquarters,
Company 303d Field Artillery,
Camp Devens, Ayer, Mass.

ANNUAL FRESHMAN TENNIS TOURNAMENT TAKES PLACE

DONALD K. WOODARD THE WINNER

The Freshman Tennis Tournament for the cup offered by Richard B. Stanley of Boston has been completed and Donald K. Woodard from New Bedford, Mass., High will have possession of the cup for the year. He has played steady tennis throughout the tournament. The best matches were those between Woodard and Stevens, and Woodard and Allamby, the latter being the most closely contested.

The summary:

1st round; Allamby beat Woodbury, 6-1, 7-5; Potter beat Perkins, 6-4, 6-2; Barlow beat Newell, 3-6, 6-2, 6-1; Woodard beat Stevens, 1-6, 6-0, 6-1; Bates beat Tash, 6-0, 6-0.

2nd round; Allamby beat Barlow, 4-6, 6-0, 6-2; Potter beat Bates, 6-2, 6-3; Woodard, bye.

Semifinals, Woodard beat Allamby, 7-5, 6-4; Potter, bye.

Finals, Woodard beat Potter, 6-3, 6-3.

LE PETIT SALON

Le Petit Salon, the young women's French society, which was organized last June, held its first regular meeting Monday evening, October 22. The meeting was opened by the singing of the Marseillaise. After a short business meeting, an object contest was enjoyed, the prize going to Miss Agnes Page '20. Prof. Hertell made a few remarks and suggestions. All conversation was carried on entirely in French. The next meeting of the society will be held in Libbey Forum at 7.30, Monday evening, October 29.

Bonds and helping in the saving of food.

William H. Whittum, the business manager of the Liberty Loan Campaign in the two cities, explained very lucidly the terms of the bonds.

Mr. Taseus Atwood, the next speaker dwelt especially on the food conservation program. He brought out the fact that the farmers who exert themselves to grow large crops, and the workers in Munition Plants and ship yards, who refuse to listen to agitators are fully as patriotic as the men who enlist. He also emphasized the fact that real saving was little to be made by every body saving little amounts, no matter how insignificant.

Dr. R. L. Lafond, Chairman of the Conservation Committee, put before the audience the plans which are to be carried out in the near future. Every housewife in the two cities is to be visited and urged to enlist in the conservation of food. Dr. Lafond concluded his remarks by addressing his countrymen in their native language.

The Hon. D. J. McGillicuddy was the last speaker of the evening. Throughout his entire address he was interrupted time after time by rounds of applause. He showed the advisability of buying Liberty Bonds and saving food from even merely selfish reasons. He said in part: "throughout the country, the drafted men of the New National Army were bidden God's Speed amid scenes of greatest emotion with every promise on our lips and every obligation in our hearts. The obligation is now on us, are we going to shirk? A failure to subscribe for these bonds at this time would be greeted with great joy by our enemies and would be the most disheartening message we could send to our boys at the front."

In closing, Chairman Free asked the audience to rise and join in singing the "Star Spangled Banner", led by the St. Cecilia Boy's Band.

After the meeting the Bates parade met at Union Square. Again Lisbon Street was the scene of a snake dance. From here the students proceeded to Auburn where cheers were given in front of the Court House. At the station the home coming team received a royal welcome and was escorted to the campus amid cheers and torches.

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ALUMNI NOTES

1891—Herbert J. Chase has resigned as superintendent of schools in Gardiner, Maine, and has taken a similar position in Milton, Mass. Leland A. Ross, Bates 1893, who has been superintendent of schools in the Dexter-Garland district for seven years, has been elected to fill the position left vacant by Mr. Chase. Mr. Ross has been unusually successful at Dexter and has made a reputation in school management that is state-wide.

1892—Rev. Ernest Lester Baker, formerly of '92, is preaching in Franklin, Vermont. He is in charge of two parishes eight miles apart and five miles from the railroad.

1908—Guy Williams is principal of the North Anson Academy this year.

1909—On June 30th, 1917, Willard Sands Boothby was married to Miss Mable Edgar in Wilkesbarre, Pennsylvania. Mr. Boothby is now holding a position in the Philadelphia office of E. H. Rollins and Sons.

1909—Word has been received of the birth of a son, Donald Rawlings, to Mr. and Mrs. Carl R. Purinton of Berlin, N. H.

1912—Zela Meredith Bridgman and Crin P. Dolloff of Standish were recently married at the home of the bride's parents by Harry W. Rowe. They are to be at home in Standish after October first. For the past four years Mrs. Dolloff has been teaching in the high school at Standish, where Mr. Dolloff is a well-known merchant and is prominent in public affairs.

1913—John F. McDaniel, assistant secretary of the Railroad Y. M. C. A. of Portland, Maine, has accepted an invitation to become industrial secretary of the Green Point branch of the Brooklyn, N. Y. association. Mr. McDaniel has been unusually successful in his work with the railroad men, with whom he is very popular.

1915—Thomas Blanchard was recently re-elected principal of the high school at Dexter, Maine.

Prof. Raymond Garfield Gettel, a former member of the Bates College faculty and at the present time professor of history at Amherst, has been put in charge of the football candidates at Amherst this fall. After leaving Bates, he accepted the chair of history at Trinity, and since the college was without the services of a coach, he was induced to accept the duties of coach. He was at Trinity until 1914 and developed there some remarkable teams and players. During the two years that he has been at Amherst, he has had nothing to do with the elevens, but this fall he was persuaded to give a part of his time to the development of the teams.

1916—Announcements have been received of the marriage of Miss Roxie DeAnna Woodward to Albert Burnham Harvey of Meredith, N. H., on August 8th. Mrs. Harvey is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Woodward of Dresden Mills, Maine.

1917—Hazel Seavey Card, of Lynn, Mass., visited friends in town over the week end.

ETTA GOODWIN TRACY

A Beautiful Bates Woman Passes Away

Reverend Etta Goodwin Tracy, wife of Reverend Olin H. Tracy, D.D., died Wednesday morning, October 17, at her home in Skowhegan, Maine. She was one of the most widely known and best loved of the women that have been educated at Bates College. She was a member of the Class of 1887 in the College, and of the Class of 1908 in Cobb Divinity School. As loving wife and mother, trained teacher, brilliant preacher of the Gospel of Christ, and artist of no mean ability she won a large place for herself in New England, and exerted a most gracious influence over many lives. One who knew her intimately says: "In the sweetness and grace of her dignified presence Mrs. Tracy was the realization of one's ideal of queenliness, and the beauty of her spirit even exceeded the physical perfection. She was an artist in the true sense of the word. Everything she touched became permeated with beauty, and she created loveliness wherever she went.

"She was equally tender and sympathetic with the highest and lowest of all mankind. Her one aim was to comfort, uplift, and strengthen everyone in

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need, and she did this through the force of her Christian life and character."

Mrs. Tracy was born in Rome, Maine, October 8, 1865. After finishing her studies at Bates she taught school at Epsom, N. H., and at Portland, Maine. In 1896 she married Dr. Tracy, and was his able assistant in his pastorates in Boston, Pittsfield, Me., New Hampton, N. H., Pittsfield, N. H., and Skowhegan, Me. After taking the theological course at Bates Mrs. Tracy was ordained at Pittsfield, N. H., and served as pastor of churches at Pittsfield, N. H., South Berwick, Me., and Meredith Center, N. H.

Hundreds of students at Maine Central Institute, Bates College, and New Hampton Literary Institution were deeply influenced by the personal religious work of Mrs. Tracy. At Maine Central Institute alone two hundred students became members of the church, largely through her personal influence.

Mrs. Tracy is survived by her husband, Dr. O. H. Tracy, and her two sons, now members of the Sophomore Class, Bates College, Olin Berry Tracy and Leighton Goodwin Tracy.

Olin and Leighton Tracy wish to express their sincere gratitude to all the kind friends for the many acts and words of sympathy extended to them in this time of their deep sorrow; and especially do they wish to thank their classmates for the floral tribute which they so thoughtfully sent.

EUROPEAN UNIVERSITIES

Some of the greatest universities of Europe are less than a year old. Many of the students have no feet. Scores of others are short a hand or an eye.

The faculty cobbles its own shoes and wishes it hadn't lost its tooth-brush.

Everybody connected with these more recently established universities of Europe is uniformly dirty, ragged and lousy.

The flag-and-drum department of war has a great deal of the dramatic to recommend it; the prison camp lacks several points of being thrilling.

The deadly monotony of it drives many a man mad. Authentic reports state that ten per cent. to twenty per cent. of all prisoners of war are insane.

To save their minds, classes are organized to study everything from Sanscrit to Insect Powder. And university professors are to be had, in abundance, prepared to teach anything within the range of human interest.

In each of the European prison camps, social workers are now maintained to organize and promote such studies, recreations, games and sports as may save the mind of many a young fellow headed toward melancholia.

A man who has lost his foot is in a bad way, but he may make a crutch. Up to this time, nobody has thought out the problem of an artificial brain.

It is expected that the increased number of social workers to be added to these camps, this winter, will save many a life.

Last year, it will be remembered, the college students of America contributed more than \$2,000,000 to what was known as the "Students' Friendship War Fund."

Dr. John R. Mott, upon his recent return from a tour of the European prison camps, states that hundreds—if not thousands—of lives were saved, last winter, by this means.

It is asserted that, in many cases, a Ten Dollar bill would have bought all the necessities to keep a prisoner alive—to buy a sick man food suitable for an invalid, or an overcoat for some anaemic fellow with insufficient clothes.

By the way, had you noticed the inferior grade of Worcestershire Sauce we're getting lately?

Takes a triple dose of the stuff to make a steak taste like anything at all. Wonder what's the matter?

The war prisoner—that's what ails everything.

The thought of him takes our appetite.

He haunts us—he does—with his lean, unshaven jaw.

And his sunken eyes.

And loose teeth.

Last year, Bates gave \$500 to this cause.

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HOMER ALBERS, Dean

COLLEGE NOTES

IN MEMORY OF PRESIDENT HYDE

Public memorial exercises for the late President William DeWitt Hyde were held in Memorial Hall on Wednesday afternoon, Oct. 24, at 2.30. The speakers included the Rev. Samuel V. Cole, D.D., LL.D., '74, President of Wheaton College, for the Trustees; Edward P. Mitchell, Litt.D., '71, editor of the New York Sun, for the Overseers; and Professor A. W. Anthony, LL.D., of Bates, for the other Maine colleges.

According to the latest figures available for the registration of the College of the City of New York compiled after enrolment was completed Friday there are 1,871 men in the day session of the college as compared to 1917 total registration for last term. This figure may and undoubtedly will be increased during the week.

There has been an enormous increase in the number entering the Freshman class, this being held at 517 at present. The upper classes have been greatly depleted, however, notably the junior and senior sections. This it is claimed is due wholly to war conditions.

—The Campus

WHY NOT THE WOMEN?

We of the men's college are at various times urged to appear at athletic contests and support our teams by our cheers and songs. Why confine this privilege to the men of Middlebury? It would not be a very difficult matter to double the number of voices which respond to a particularly good play on the gridiron or which assist the players at times when the defenders of the blue and white are being hard pressed.

The women follow the game as keenly as do the men. They show their interest by their constant attendance. The college is their interest as much as ours. When we practice our yells on the chapel steps why not have the entire college participate?

In high schools the girls enter eagerly into the support of the contestants. When they become members of a college there is no reason why this practice should be abolished. We are all students in Midd. The football eleven represents our Midd. Let's all get together and support it on the field.

—The Middlebury Campus

By vote of the Faculty, a total of five days are to be made up of the time lost through the late opening of college. The Thanksgiving recess is omitted, the day itself only being allowed. College will close Saturday noon, December 22, for the Christmas vacation. In the Spring, it will close Thursday noon, April 4, and open at 8 a.m. Wednesday, April 10.

—The New Hampshire

If you are tired of your job, don't worry; somebody else will get it.

The real secret of happiness is to let the other fellow do the worrying.

Backbone without brains is nearly as disappointing as brains without backbone.