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BATES TIES FOR SECOND PLACE IN RUSH FOR TITLE

POOR JUDGMENT RUINS GARNET'S CHANCES

Bates is not Maine champion in football nor even tied for that position in spite of the good prospects at the beginning of the season. On Saturday, November 3, Colby altho failing to raise herself out of the cellar position, kept pinnacle and pennant honors. Bowdoin on the other hand, badly beaten by Maine comes back Maine champion by virtue of the failure of one kick to Bates would not have been even tied for second.

To Bates supporters the game was almost heartbreaking. For three periods, the Colby men were unable to with. Kinley where he put up a good brand stand the strength of the Garnet attack, and Bates first score came in a way that than one occasion. In his Freshman seemed to speak of more to follow. The constant line plunging of Barlow, and the speedy dashes of Thurston, added in his Sophomore year and improved so yard after yard. Time and again Bates carried the ball down the field, only to loose it under the shadow of the Colby goal posts. Still, a lead of six points, ed to tackle and has been equally with Bates having decidedly the advantage looked pretty good, and few expected to see a tie game. How the score came as the result of a penalty is the hardest part of all. Bates has never used such tactics, and there has been no change in policy. Possibly some players from Colby could account

Saturday was not so ideal for football as the preceding week. A strong wind, and a snow squall hampering both teams to some extent, and making things generally uncomfortable for spectators. The game was not so well attended as had been expected, either by Colby or Bates supporters, and the grandstand was by no means full.

Bates played a hard and fast game and several men showed up especially well. Thurston and Barlow were the chief ground gainers. Thurston followed his interference well, and found holes for large gains, and on the defense he was everywhere. He tackled hard and sure. Barlow seemed to go thru the line at will, and plunged thru for five yards or more on play after play. Thurston received a bad knee and a broken nose as his share of the game, Adam played his usual strong game, and Talbot was as steady as ever.

Shortly after two Adam knocked off to Claffee, and Colby was downed on the twelve yard line. The first half immediately developed into a kicking duel, with Adam having a little the best of the encounter. His punts were long and low, and on every exchange of kicks, = Bates gained a little advantage. Tal- ging, and the twenty-two yard penalty ing-up", a procession was formed, and the customary hour of dispersion. bot was of great help here for on that resulted placed Colby within strik- ghostly judges were asked to present every kick he rushed back ten to twenty ing distance of the Bates goal. The prizes to the most appropriately cos- Y. M. C. A. RECEIVES WORD FROM yards. After several gains by Barlow, rapidity of the Colby advance seemed tumed pair. These proved to be a very Talbot tried a forward to Wiggin, which she gained repeatedly, and with only a Charlie Edgecomb; and a withered, insure a goal, and Bates made her first scored. The kick failed. and last score. Colby blocked the kick.

long gains, and put the ball on the Colby twenty-five yard line. Near the BATES end of the half, Bates had an opportunity to score again, but the whistle put an end to all attempts to score.

off, this time to Pulsifer, who ran it back to his thirty-five yard line. Colby here showed her first opposition, and rushed the ball for three first downs. It was after these gains, that Ross and Bressett were disqualified for slugging. Bates made three first downs, but a penalty and an incomplete pass forced her to kick. The period ended with the ball on the Bates twenty-seven yard Barlow, f.b.

half, after Bates had kicked and the ball was on the Bates fourty-four yard man, Hooper, Auburn. Time 15 minute and bright ''; the Misses Fogg, Emerson, line, Sampson was disqualified for slug- periods.

ADAM '19 TO CAPTAIN 1918 FOOTBALL TEAM

FROM THE START

The 1918 Bates football team will be ter men voted last Tuesday to have the sturdy lineman as their leader for the coming season. The choice is no surprise to the students and is welcomed Bates from ascending to the loftiest by them all as "Ad" has been a fine player, a true sport and a leader with Bates spirit and personality. Everyone who has observed him this fall in his duties as acting captain could not help cross the bar, altho had another crossed, being impressed by his aggressive manner and alertness. It has indeed been a clever play that has escaped his atten-

> Adam came to Bates from Fort Mcof football against the Garnet on more year he at once made good and played in every game. He was again a regular much as to be the choice of many for a place on that mythical All-Maine eleven. This season he has been shiftsuccessful there.

> Owing to the lack of an experienced punter in the backfield, Adam has dropped back from tackle and done the punting in the last two games. The situation has been somewhat new to him and he has yet to get his punts away fast. But there is no question concerning his ability to send the ball well down the field. He has tried some goals from placement and barely failed in the Bowdoin game. By another year, he should be a sterling punter and kick-

GIRLS GATHER IN FISKE ROOM SUNDAY EVENING TO HEAR MISS FARQUAHAR ON "WAR WORK"

On Sunday evening. Miss Farquahar, W. C. A. spoke to the girls in Fiske room on war work, especially the work with more training. of the Y. W. C. A. in the training camps. She told of the hostess-houses in the various contonments; of the services of the Y. W. C. A. workers in caring for the girls and women who come to visit their boys in khaki; of the work among the girls living in towns near the cantonments; and of the activities of the Y. W. C. A. in promoting the Patriots' League. Every girl door and in the upper halls by ghosts who heard Miss Farquahar went away with a greater sympathy for war work a clammy hand. Everywhere the lights all over the world, and a deepened de- were dimmed and the rooms and cor- fear and delight proved that these featermination to do her bit.

as on the thirteen yard line, and to have puzzled the Bates defense, for old man, in everyday life known as

Wiggin, I.e.

Southey, 1.t. Stillman, c. N. Ross, r.g. Adam, r.t.

Sampson, D. Clifford, r.e. r.e., Young, Pulsifer Varney, '19, a true Laertes. Thurston, Van Vlotem, l.h.b.

Talbot, q.b. In the very beginning of the second Wiggin, Perry; Umpire, O'Connell, Port- acters Rachael Knapp and Caroline Jor- this report, and also our grateful thanks. irls will find time to do Red Cross land; Referee, Howe, Portland; Lines. dan '21, were the "footlights beaming

C. A. GREGORY '19 TO BE CAPTAIN OF TRACK TEAM

"AD" WINS REGULAR BERTH ONE OF THE BEST LONG DISTANCE MEN IN STATE

C. A. Gregory '19 was elected Captain captained by A. C. Adam '19. The let- of the Bates track team at a meeting of the letter men last Friday. The new captain is holder of the Bates two mile record at 10 min, 5 sec. He has won his race in many a dual meet and finished second in the last state meet. His record breaking race was against New Hampshire State when he defeated Nightengale, one of the best distance runners of New England, by a big marg-

> Gregory is also cross country leader. He finished second in the dual race with Maine last year and sixth in the state race. This year he has brought out a good group of harriers. These men have been training faithfully and have received careful and patient in struction from Captain Gregory. This year, with no hired coach, the leader will have the duties of both captain and coach. Upon him will fall largely the responsibility of a track team. Already his work has begun as was evidenced by the Cross Country Run at the Colby game last Saturday.

Nearly all the squad of men out. about fifteen, lined up on their mark at the beginning of the second period of the game and were sent off by starter Dunean. Captain Gregory took the lead out of the western gate. The men ran a course of about four miles and returned in 24 minutes before the end of the period as there was much time out. For this reason, the race was not completely scored.

Otho Smith '19 entered the gate, first running strong with a lead of 50 yards over Captain Gregory who finished in fine condition. Then came Peterson '21 with a big burst of speed. Barlow '21 and Lawson '19 followed in order, also in good condition. These five men will receive some sort of medals or ribbons as a token of their ability and faithful one of the field secretaries for the Y. training. Several other men showed up well and promise better performances

HALLOWE'EN PARTY FRIDAY EVENING SUCCESSFUL IN ALL RESPECTS

All Enjoy the Attractions Offered

The "best Hallowe'en party ever was given at Rand Hall Friday evening. The masqued guests were met at the Le., Perry characters too numerous to mention.

The guests finally succeeded in group- local association: It., Buckman, Crosby, Tyler ing about on the floor, and a burlesque In the second half Bates again kicked R. Ross, S. Clifford, I.g., Newman on Hamlet was presented. This work The Y. M. C. A. c., Dow was original, written by two of the r.g., Cook | coeds, and all the characters were acted | Dear Sirs:r.t., Pooler by females. Miss Christenson, '19,

Haskell, and Dresser were the curtain;

BATES SETS \$2,000 AS HER MINIMUM FOR Y. M. C. A. IN PRISON CAMPS

MR. PORTER AND MISS FARQUAHAR SPEAK IN CHAPEL

dollars were handed in at that time.

the work, and a systematic canvass their best to catch up. was started of those who did not hear Rachel Knapp, Caroline Jordan, and

for which twenty per cent of the fund favor of the Juniors. is to be used. President Chase also announced that it had been decided to lows: set as a minimum goal for the pledges at Bates the sum of two thousand dollars. Students and members of the faculty who had not contributed to the fund were then urged to do so, in order that the required sum might be made up as soon as possible. The date for the close of the entire national campaign is December 15, and it was decided by the committee at the start that it would be necessary to have all the pledges at this colege paid before the third of that month, or immediately after the Thanksgiving recess.

Miss Helen Tracy '18, the jug of poison; and the Misses Junkins, Sibley, Sargent, Robinson, Gould, Holmes, McIntyre. Wright and Milliken were various pieces of scenery.

At the conclusion of the play, a witch read the fates of several of the guests,-Mr. Hopkins '18, Miss Paris '20, Miss Drake '18, Mr. Boober '18, and Mr. Kempton '18, being included in the number. Refreshments consisting of pumpkin pie, cider and doughnuts were enjoyed. Everyone was asked to visit who said nothing but merely thrust out the Cavern of Horrors and the fortunetellers tents in the gym, and shrieks of ridors presented a weird appearance, tures had "made a hit". The party After a few moments of general "mix- did not break up till some time after

Y. M. C. A. AT WUCHANG, CHINA

Bates College

made an excellent Hamlet, and Miss spirit of social service which manifests count for a great deal. The other parts-Miss Newcomer '19, \$70.00 for the extension of our Associa- thirteen college girls worked at the Red Lh.b., Bressett, Good old king Hamlet; Miss Fitts '18, the tion activities. We thank you all from Cross rooms on Saturday afternoon. Deane, r.h.b. r.h.b., Claffee, McCracken wicked king Claudius; Miss Ballard '18, the bottom of our hearts. At the last The dressing made then was a gauze q.b., Everts the queen; Miss Reed '19, Polonius; and meeting of the Board of Managers, it compress, which is placed directly over f.b., Kallock, Good Miss Wright '18, Ophelia,-were equally was voted to use the money for the the wound to absorb the discharge. It Score, Bates 6, Colby 6; Touchdowns, well taken. In addition to these char-Reading Room. We beg to send you is to be hoped that very many of the

> We are, Yours sincerely, The Y. M. C. A., Wuchang, Hupeh, service.

JUNIOR HOCKEY TEAM WINS

Freshman Girls Are Defeated By 4 Goals To 2

On Wednesday afternoon, the girls' athletics for the year began with the hockey game between the Juniors and the Freshmen. At quarter of four, the Bates is doing her share in the at- two teams lined up for preliminary tempt to raise the sum of one million setting-up exercises, while a large numdollars among American colleges and ber of Juniors and Freshmen gathered universities for the work of the Y. M. in enthusiastic groups and cheered A. among the prisoners of war in everyone in sight. From the very first, the camps in Europe. David Porter, the play was fast and snappy, and it well known athlete and Rhodes scholar, soon became evident that the two teams started the campaign here as he has in were very evenly matched. The comso many colleges It was expected that placency of the Juniors disappeared he would present the matter on Mon- when the Freshmen won two goals withday, but it was found necessary to have in the first five minutes, and the enhim come Saturday or not at all. Al- thusiasm of the 1921 team increased though Saturday is not the most favor- every minute. Just before the end of able time for such things, Mr. Porter's the first half, however, the Juniors made appeal in chapel brought an immediate two goals, and the half ended with the and substantial response. Pledges to score tied. In the second half, both the amount of almost twelve hundred teams settled down to steady and determined fighting. The Juniors won A committee was formed to handle two more goals and the Freshmen did

the presentation of the matter in chapel. Crete Carll executed some splendid On Monday morning at chapel, Presi- plays; but the efficient guarding of Imodent Chase announced that the amount gene Smith and Carolyn Tarbell blocked of pledges had increased to \$1363. On all attempts to reach the Junior goal, Monday, also, Miss Farquahar of the and Frances Garcelon's brilliant work Y. W. C. A. addressed the student body on the wing decided the day. The game on the war work of that organization, closed with the score four to two in

The line-up of the teams was as fol-

Junior Team Center-Catherina Woodbury. Left forward-Marion Dunnells, Right forward-Gladys Hartshorn. Right wing-Dora Graves. Left wing-Frances Garcelon. Center half back-Carolyn Tarbell. Left half back-Imogene Smith. Right half back-Ida Millay. Left fullback-Mary Hodgdon. Right fullback-Vida Stevens. Goal tender-Irene Wells.

Freshman Team Center-Rachel Knapp. Left forward-Marion Bates, Right forward-Irma Haskell. Right wing-Crete Carll. Left wing-Catherine Jones, Center half back-Catherine Jordan. Left half back-Florence Cornell. Right half back-Norma Whiting. Left fullback-Minerva Cutler. Right fullback-Florence Hodgdon. Goal tender-Margaret Hill.

MRS. TURGEON OF THE LEWISTON-AUBURN RED CROSS CHAPTER URGES GIRLS TO DEVOTE TIME TO MAKING BANDAGES

On Thursday morning, Mrs. Turgeon, of Lewiston-Auburn Red Cross Chapter. spoke to the women during conference hour. She had brought with her some of the simpler bandages and dressings which can be made without previous A few days ago, a letter was received training in Red Cross work, and urged proved successful. With Wiggin once few yards to go, tried a forward pass bent, little witch, Cecilia Christenson, at the Y. M. C. A. office, from the the girls to begin at once to make these under way, his speed was sufficient to which Perry caught behind the line, and The task of deciding upon these two Association headquarters at Wuchang, articles. She told of the lack of proper was especially hard, for so many clever China, where Wayn Jordan '06 is sta- surgical supplies in France, which has Bates carried the ball back to the ideas were shown in costuming. There tioned, and where the Bates Reading compelled the doctors and nurses to use The second period too, developed into Colby twelve yard line, where Good were old fashioned ladies by the score, Room was made possible through the newspapers and grass to hold the steria kicking duel and Bates used Barlow intercepted a forward, and Bates chance soldiers, sailors, railway conductors, gift of Bates students last spring. lized dressings in place. She described to good advantage. He made several of scoring vanished. The period ended pretty girls with a manly stride, Turk- Typographical difficulties prevent us the work at the Red Cross in the city, with the ball in midfield. The score: ish and Hula Hula maids, witches, from reproducing the original letter, but and assured her audience that the COLBY ghosts, goblins, and devils, and other the following is a very good transla- women in charge there would at any tion, according to the secretary of the time welcome groups of college girls, and would set them to work on what-August 1, 1917, ever dressings were being made, when they came. She impressed upon the girls that they need not necessarily spend a whole afternoon at the work; We appreciate most sincerely your an hour, or even half an hour, would

itself in the generous contribution of In response to this plea for workers, work at least one afternoon a week; there is no more effective form of

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EDITORIALS

After the game Saturday, a Bates Freshman was pounced upon by three strangers who relieved him of his new parti-colored cap. The offenders ran to a nearby car and escaped before the bewildered Freshie could summon assist- usual practice to dress, at least in some ance. Rowdyism, you say? An insult to college customs?

Change the scene to some other campus and let the cap be of a different hue. Then what do you say when the victor brings home the proverbial spoils? "Those guys were easy." "Pipe the cheap lid." Then the trophy rests in state on some mantle, a tribute to the expected that the quality of the work ingenuity and prowess of its possessor.

It is indeed true that people who live in glass houses should not throw stones. This is a typical instance. The only safe way is to lay a foundation of honesty and fairdealing and build a superstructure of college courtesy and fellowship. Even then it may not be wise to look down from some high window and lament over the fragile huts below. The same gale that blows them over may sweep the sand into your own house. It might be just as well to take the pleasant days and have a little house cleaning of your own.

HOCKEY

Lake Andrews is changing from a rough invigorating winds of autumn are changing to the more cutting blasts of lege curriculum. winter. The spirit and exuberance manifested in formal and informal football and the vigor of cross country must be turned into other channels for they cannot be totally confined. Regardless of rigorous weather or inclement skies, the movies will never take the place of manly sports.

Our gymnasium facilities appear to be unrestricted. Track is as yet an unknown prospect. How about bockey?

Hockey was started last year under many difficulties but persistent and faithful effort was at last rewarded with success. We had ice, a rink, equipment, a team and intercollegiate games. The arrangements were satisfactory and the showing of the team credible. For this year a captain and manager have been elected. In a few weeks the weather will be even colder. If we plan to have hockey and a skating surface we should be sure that there is plenty of water in Lake Andrews before the ice begins to stiffen. Hockey seems to fill the need Its cheaper. for a winter sport. Its continuance may be determined now.

THE STUDENT

for next year has been announced as their letters without question. The follows:

'19, Marion Lewis '19, Dorothy Haskell be greatly depreciated if very great

Sophomore News Editors, Clarence of them. Walton '20, Bernard Gould '20, Gladys Logan '20,

Literary Editor, Cecelia Christenson tion. 19.

Magazine Editors, Hazel Hutchins '19, John Dean '19, Marion Wheeler '20, athletic world of the college. Stanton Woodman '20.

Manager, Sanford Swasey '19. Assistant Managers, Elwood Ireland 20, Frank Bridges '20,

This board will not begin work until after the Christmas Holidays, but it is chosen now in order that the Editor- ETIQUETTE OF PARKER, ROGER in-Chief may perfect the organization of editors and the manager provide for advertising. The new board will have the opportunity during the few weeks Then-always blame the co-ed for not before Christmas to get better acquainted with their new duties.

It has not been customary for the Executive Committee of the Publishing tion the various editors will serve ex- while going up the walk. cept the Editor-in-Chief and Literary selection, though recommendations are usually given by the retiring board. Last year there was some difficulty ow- ways form an impenetrable mass in one ing to the failure of some editors to corner of the room. Enjoy yourselves take their position. This year the while sizing up the co-eds. Senior members of the board have takon much care to recommend those who have shown especial aptitude for their new duties and earnestly urge upon them to accept the honor and belp the Hathorn Hall bulletin board bemake the Student better than ever be- fore and after classes. Be oblivious to

OBSERVANT CITIZEN

Although it has never been the costume of the student, it may not be out of place to remind one or two men of the Freshman class that it is the degree, before going to the daily chapel exercises.

I wonder if it will lower our moral standards to associate from day to day with these rough-necks. To quote Solomon, "Go to the ant, thou slugger! "

The sophomore painting class has begun regular work out of doors. It is which the class turns out will improve books. with experience. Otherwise, the campus will not derive great benefit from the JUNIORS DISREGARD "HOOVER" treatment at their hands. Speaking in serionsness the work on Garcelon field just previous to the Colby game was carried to an unreasonable excess.

We rejoice in the fact that the conditions in the library are so greatly improved this year. It is almost imposs ible to realize the tremendous mental effort that the co-eds must have put forth in their attempt to keep the silence that in the library is doubly golden. Their aim is perfect silence. Girls never have been noted for markmanship.

Now that the annual corn roaststidal plain to a more perpetual swamp. minus the corn-are over, all the mental and assured the class that Mrs. Hertell The air fills with snow flakes. The energies of the four hundred will again regretted very much that it was im-

> Everyone seems to be unanimous in their approval of the firm stand taken by the Student Council concerning the wearing of the prescribed freshman caps. Any freshman who persists in forgetful of war and everything serious. trifling with this long honored college custom will find arranged against himself the combined sentiment of students

You may prefer to blow to her alone but you might consider the band, especially when its the last piece at the last football game of the year.

Parker Hall has a novel directory this year. This directory was made in the fourth dimension. Have you noticed it?

It undoubtedly adds to our reputation to shuffle and talk while a lady is our character?

If she comes to the game and you are going to take her to the theatre in the may not appeal to the epicurian in his W. Adams '19, H. W. Gleave '18, B. evening, send her home for supper-

Of course all who conformed to the rec-The Editorial Staff of the STUDENT ognized requirements were awarded additional letters awarded seemed to be Editor-in-Chief, Cecil T. Holmes '19, in every case peculiarly justifiable, Junior News Editors, Newton Larkum This is as it should be for the sig-'19, Clinton Drury '19, Albert Adam nificance of our athletic letters would care were not exercised in the awarding

With the coming of warmer weather tennis has undergone another revivefica-

The Junior-Senior football game is now the chief topic of interest in the

NOTICE

Watch This Space Next Week

WILLIAMS AND JOHN BERTRAM

Never look up when you meet a co-ed, gaze intently at the nearest tree. speaking.

2. Avoid meeting a co-ed whenever possible. If necessary, cross the street.

3. Never approach Rand Hall if you \$2.00 per year in advance
Ten Cents Association to designate in what posiwish to see a girl, you might be seen

> 4. Don't accept any invitation to Editor. The new Editor makes this Rand, then kick because the co-eds are 5. When at Rand Hall functions, al-

6. At parties, wait for the girls to

amuse you, don't show any 'pep' of your own.

7. Make it a point to gather around the crowd of patient girls waiting to get-up-stairs,

Continued in our next.

There are daily evidences of the fact that the cloak of sanctity has again fallen upon Roger Williams. Upon answering the summons of the telephone recently, one of the inmates of the custom at Bates to dictate as to the Hall took part in the following conversation:

"Hello, is Brother Watson there?" "No one here bearing that name." "Why, isn't this the Monastery?" "Gurgle, gurgle, no!"

That English Class! "Who makes the money in literature!"

"The publisher."

"Who gets the little that is left?" "The book seller."

"Well, who gets the crumbs, the

bread and water, so to speak?" "The students that have to read the

For Camp Supper

past four in the afternoon, the class of parations that he forgot to go to class) 1919 gathered in front of Rand Hall. and the chilly atmosphere, the evening Thibodeau was appointed "cheer lead- was one to be remembered with pleasure er" and led off with the Bates yell, fol- by all who were present: The class lowed by a class yell, and three rahs for sincerely appreciate the active interest each of the chaperones. Doctor and Mrs. of Doctor and Mrs. Hartshorn and Pro-Hartshorn and Professor and Mrs. Hert- fessor Hertell who so kindly aided in ell very kindly accepted the invitation making the evening a pleasant success. of the class to act as chaperones. Pro fessor Hertell later explained that his "better half" was unable to be present possible for her to accompany the party After the cheers, the happy gang started away on the trail to the river bank. Passers-by and people in their homes stared with questioning eyes at the chattering mob which tramped merrily on,

Arrived at the river bank, the advance guard (already at work survey ing the premises) inquired, with some scorn, if the entire party had passed the heap of supplies, left unguarded at the end of the street, without noticing them. The party had. Then some of the unattached members, of said party, returned for the afore mentioned supthe increasing darkness.

And then what a feed there was! Hoover, Fletcher, Coach Purry, and addressing us in chapel, but how about similar authorities were utterly disregarded. Hot dogs, cold dogs, rolls, with the singing of German folk songs. pickles, coffee, cider, and marshmallows The new members admitted were: E. banquet hall, but out under the trees B. M. Canter '19, L. W. Witham '18, on a crisp November evening what a P. J. Talbot '19, C. E. Packard '19, The appointment of football letters glorious feast these delicacies did fur. P. H. Kennison '19 and M. T. Townsend this year seems to have been very just. nish. That cider especially!

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After the eats, a group of young ladies and young men, under the leadership of Powers, played several selections on their mandolins. The entire class, grouped around the fire, joined in singing several songs. The president then introduced Professor Hertell who responded with his characteristic ease and jovialness. Doctor Hartshorn was called upon next and made some very pleasing remarks, ending with a humorous story recalled by an incident of the evening. "Soc" Bryant was asked to sing but excused himself for the good of all concerned.

About seven-twenty the party broke Gather On East Bank Of Androscoggin up (mostly into twos) and took the home trail. In spite of the worries and cares of the committee in charge (one Just a week ago today, about half members becoming so absorbed in pre-

DEUTSCHER VEREIN ADMITS NEW MEMBERS

On Monday night a very interesting neeting of the Deutscher Verein was held. The first part of the meeting was devoted to the initiation of new members and the election of officers to fill vacancies. Mr. Witham was elected vice-president in place of Mr. Moulton who is now at the Tech. Cadet training school. Mr. Gleave was chosen senior member of the executive committee while Mr. Talbot was elected junior member of the same committee. During the latter part of the evening the following program was carried out: Pres. Stevens read the translation of a German poem; this translation was preplies. Others gathered firewood, and pared by Mr. Adam. Mr. Quackenbush soon a strong fire was battling with entertained with a vocal solo and this was followed by a piano solo by Charles Packard. Refreshments of cider and pretzels

were served, and the meeting closed

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and thread to make certain repairs on some of these same caps. A few of the owners seemed to be laboring under the impression that their heads could be better adorned by a cap minus a visor. The Student Council that differently

Miss Emma Connolly stayed in Roy Fowler '18 was confined to his

> Miss Vera Milliken spent Sunday at her home on East Avenue, Lewiston.

at her home in Mechanic Falls,

Mike Ryan looked up several track men last Tuesday and talked "pep" to them. Mike will never loose his interest in us and we shall always appreciate

Clarence Elwell is confined to his room by sickness.

Manager Googins of the Musical Clubs is to make a trip to Boston and vicinity shortly in the interests of the Musical Association.

Dana Russell '16 was a visitor on the campus over Sunday. He has been obliged to give up his work at Opportunity Farm because of the illness of his wife and is now residing at the home of his wife's parents in Gray.

Walden Hobbs '18, drafted at Camp Devens, has been transferred to the Engineering Corps.

"Dot" Barton and "Dek" Kneeland walked over from Auburn one brisk morning.

"Bill" Lawrence '18, enlisted in the Medical Corp at Ft. Oglethorpe, Ga., has been given an opportunity to become a travelling food inspector in the government service.

Sergt. Creelman '18, Musician Jordan 19, Pvt. Stonier '19 and Pvt. Winslow '20, of the 24th Co. C. A. C. of Portland, Fort McKinley, were present at the Colby game Saturday.

At a meeting in Hathorn Hall last Monday the Junior class elected the following committee on class pins: Stillman, chairman; Thibodeau, Miss Skelton, Miss Holmes, Small, Mr. Garland '18, manager of the Mirror, explained to the class a new plan whereby not only the Seniors, but the Juniors, and perhaps the entire college, might subscribe to the Bates year book, making this publication a true college annual. After a brief discussion the class voted to support this plan.

Miss Marion Wheeler spent the week end at South Paris.

Miss Ethel Fairweather and Miss Edna Hughes spent Sunday at their homes in Portland.

Miss Crete Carll entertained her father on Sunday.

Miss Ernestine Philbrook spent Sunday in Greene at the home of her uncle, Miss Catherine Woodbury spent Sat-

urday and Sunday at her home in Gray, Miss Florence Cornell spent the week end in Rumford.

Marieta Shibles '18 has been entertaining Mr. Newman '18 of Colby College over the week end. Mr. Newman is connected with a number of the college activities, being Pres. of the Y. M.

Commons Club. Miss Marjorie Oakes '18 was in Portland over Saturday and Sunday.

Miss Laura Mansfield '18 has had several members of her family as guests over Sunday.

Miss Mary Clifford of South Paris has been a recent visitor at Bates.

These are excellent nights for "stargazing" and the Seniors are making the most of their opportunities.

Miss Doris Haskell and Miss Annie May Brewer '18 are substituting in Conv High, Augusta, for two weeks,

Miss Doris Haskell '18, Miss Imogene Smith '19, and Miss Niles, the physical director of the girls, were at Wellesley College for Field Day.

Eleanor Hayes '19 spent the week end at her home in Walnut Hill.

Miss Hazel True '18 spent a few days at her home in New Portland the past week. Miss True has been teaching in Anson Academy, and has now resumed her college work.

Miss Marion Fogg and Irma Emerson spent the week end in Auburn.

Miss Agrandis Healy visited her parents in Pittsfield during the week end. Miss Eleanor Brewster and Miss Isabelle Morrison spent Saturday and Sunday in Lisbon Falls.

Miss Ruth Cummings spent the week end at her home in Belgrade.

demand in John Bertram Hall for needle however-hence the repairs.

Auburn over Sunday.

Miss Edna Merrill spent the week end

We extend our sympathy to Miss Bernice Green, the death of whose mother recently occurred.

The most noticeable thing on the made of garnet and black, and modelled like a jockey cap. These caps have already begun to make history, two of them having been transported to Waterville on the very day of their arrival. popular, Evidently certain Colby men that that their Freshmen needed a better model

Mrs. Myron Barlow and daughter Katharine of Braintree, Mass., were the recent guests of the Barlow brothers.

Three students from Leavitt Institute were seen calling upon friends in col-

Leon Meserve went to his home in Gorham Sunday,

Mr. John Hodgman of Milford, N. H., called on his nephew, William Hodgman,

Mr. Edward Hutchinson of Readfield visited at John Bertram Hall during the week end.

The occupants of room 17 in the Freshman hall desire that their room should not be used longer as a club-

Y. M. C. A.

This week's meeting of the Y. M. C. A. was held as usual on Wednesday evening in Roger Williams Hall, with a recent Bates alumnus, Charles C. Chayer, '17, as the speaker. Special music was furnished by a quartet of the following men: Renwick, '18, Stillman, Quackenbush, '18, and Dean, '19,

Mr. Chayer's subject was "The Use of Christ''. He referred to the fact that this is a utilitarian age. Everyone s asking concerning any proposition, "Of what use is it?" Religion is no exception to this rule. Of what use, then, is religion? Christ's answer is practical.

"What then shall I do with Jesus this question of others. We must ask age, as never before, we must answer our own questions,

depends on the motive for using Christ, and upon the uses to which we believe he can be put.

Many persons make the Savior a mask for personal gain. Others use him Still others make this a matter of duty. C. A., of his class, and of the College The right use, of course, is the service of love.

> promise. For the last, there are all the precious promises of the Bible.

OUTLOOK FOR 1918 FOOTBALL TEAM APPEARS MOST PROMISING

Council Shows Discretion in Awarding Of Letters

The Athletic Council met Monday evening and awarded letters to the following men: Captain William Neville '18, Elton Knight '18, R. L. Ross '18, Cecil Thurston '18, Dyke Quackenbush '18, A. C. Adam '19, Charles Southey '19, Philip Talbot '19, Harold Stillman 19, Verdal Sampson '19, Carleton Wiggin '20, Walter Barlow '21, Almon Deane '21 and Donald Clifford '21.

This year there were only three letter games and the rules say that a man to get his letter must play in the whole of two such games or in parts of three. As there were only eleven men used in the Maine game, a thing unheard of for many years here, this would allow very few men to get letters, especially as Neville and Keaney did not play after that. The Athletic Council has discretion in this matter however. They vot ed letters to the underclassmen who complied with these rules and to several Seniors. Knight was the only man in the Senior class to live up to the actual 10 Deering St., PORTJAND. MAINE | Tuesday there was an unprecedented requirements, though a broken nose was done.

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the only thing that deterred Cecil Thurston from two full games. The other men have been faithful performers on the gridiron for three and four years. Bates Campus is the Freshman caps, In any other season they might well have played more periods. The students are very well satisfied at the recognition that has been given these men and the decision of the Council is very

> It might take more than a casual glance at the list of letter men to realize that most of the playing strength of the team for the year will remain to form the backbone of an organization next fall unless other conditions determine their destinies. Talbot at quarterback, Deane and Van Vloten at halves and Barlow at fullback make a backfield that has all the requirements of a varsity combination. In the line Sampson and Wiggin at ends, Adam and Southey as tackles and Stillman at center sound somewhat familiar to us and dangerous to our opponents. Indeed that leaves only the guards to be supplied. Norman Ross '21 is a regular and that makes a team all but one man. We could supply that one, but it would not be right to allow 1922 no share in our victories of the future. It is enough to wish Captain Adam every success for a winning combination and the return of as many as possible of our many veterans.

FIRST VESPER SERVICE OF THE NEW YEAR TAKES PLACE IN COLLEGE CHAPEL SUNDAY AFTERNOON

The first vesper service of the year was held in the chapel Sunday afternoon. The music was exceptionally good, especially Mr. Renwick's sole and the organ solo "Even song" by Miss Christenson. The speaker of the afternoon was Rev. H. E. Dunnack, and his address was especially adapted to the college students. He began by telling five well-known and famous stories-Homer's story of Ulysses, Cervanti's who is called Christ?" Pilate asked "Don Quixote", Dante's "Inferno". Bunyan's "Pilgrim's Progress", and the same question of ourselves. In this the story of Job. He then pointed out in each of these stories a certain definite characteristic desirable for every person Our answer to this particular question to have in his life. Ulysses represents patience; the simple creed of the life of Spaniard was "Truth"; Dante felt that he must enthrone justice again in the hearts of his people; Bunyan wrote from the prison his work in order to for personal convenience. An example instill in the English minds courage and of these classes is the traitor Judas, bravery, for England had become a nation of cowards; and faith, without which mankind cannot live, was Job's chief characteristic. All five:-pati-For the first two classes, there is no ence, truth, justice, courage, and faith,we must have in our lives, if we would be worth while.

Program

Organ-Sonata in D flat, Rheinberger

1 Maestoso

2 Pastorale

3 Introduction and Fugue Miss Christenson Responsive Reading

President Chase Anthem-"Send Out Thy Light",

Scripture and Prayer

Prof. Harms

Response-"How Sweet the Hour of Prayer'', Phippen

Solo-"The Lord is my Light" Allitsen Mr. Renwick

Johnston Organ-Evensong Miss Christenson Anthem-"Hear Oh Lord", Watson

Hymn 280

Rev. H. E. Dunnack

Hymn 298 Benediction

President Chase Organ Postlude-Finale (from 2nd Organ Symphony).

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DR. TUBBS ADDRESSES MEMBERS OF Y. M. C. A. WEDNESDAY EVENING

A Y. M. C A. meeting of unusual interest was held last Wednesday evening in the Roger Williams Hall assembly room Dr. Tubbs was the speaker, and and an exceptional number were present to hear him. Music for the meeting was furnished by a quartet, consisting of Renwick '18, Quackenbush '18, Dean '19, and Stillman '19, and by Steady '18 with the cello.

The subject of the address by Dr. Tubbs was "Thoughts about God". He said, in part,

"We must approach the infinite from where we are. Each of us worships a different God. No two persons have exactly the same conception of the There are, however, some fundamental points of similarity in these conceptions.

"I approach God from the standpoint of one who has lived with the works of God. My first thought of Him is Paul's first thought, that of the eternal power of the Father. We see power expressed in the storm, in Niagara, in the mighty Hudson, and in the millions of suns that fill the heavens, but this is only a small part of the power of God. It is one way to approach Him.

"Think of the patience of God, Prelude in C sharp minor, brough the countless ages which passed Festival March, before there came a creature that becun to have an idea of the meaning of Caprice. these wonderful things.

"Our God is a trustworthy God. We phenomena. He is a God of love. Marche Solenelle, Think of the love of one mother. Then multiply that by all the mothers in the Offertoire de Ste. Cecile-Op. 8 world, remembering that this world is Sortie, but one of ten millions of worlds. Whence comes all this love?

"What of the cruelties and injustices Offertory in March form, of nature? They are a necessary part of the revelation of God. They help to Vorspiel (Parsifal), show what God is like in His world, There could be no great souls without great obstacles to overcome. To-day, we have before us the task of conquering war. It is a worthy task,

"I believe in God, the Father Almighty, maker of heaven and earth. I believe in the life everlasting. Therefore, 'Build me more stately mansions, O my soul! ' '

FOR THE YEAR

The Politics Club held its first regular meeting last Thursday evening. It has been voted that the time of meeting be on every alternate Thursday evening at by means of two receivers and a fixed 6.45 instead of after the Y. M. C. A. stand. He spoke a few words concernon Wednesday. This meeting was for ing the action of gases, around volcanic the purpose of explaining the purposes and sulphur spring regions, on photoand methods of the club to the new members and outlining the plan of the year. It was voted to have each meming a bluish tinge. ber signify his preference to study one City Government, National Government, Government, Terms, and After the War, What?

Julian Coleman '18 discussed Current Gould was asked to unravel the police cotton) and smokeless gun powder. tangle of Lewiston and did so. Everymembers of the club, were present and order. gave suggestions for the policy of the

The meeting closed with a social half hour at which refreshments of cider, apples and cookies were served by the Commons Catering Co., John McKeen '18 and R. L. Ross '18, representatives.

SOPHOMORE CLASS PARTY

Following the custom of the upper classes, 1920, under the leadership of President Woodman, had a camp supper. Mrs. Kimball, Mrs. Page, Mc. MacDonald and Mr. Coleman acted as chaperones for the party. After the usual feed of "dogs", marshmallows, eider, around the campfire. Several members responded briefly to calls for toasts, and Professor Coleman read a poem which was very appropriate for the occasion. Everyone who attended pronounces the outing a happy success.

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listened to a program which, if short, was decidedly interesting.

Mr. C. A. Drury, '19, read a short story, "Archer's Electro-Selenium Projector'', which created no small amount of mirth. The story was a rather remarkable picture of scientific embarrassment. Mr. Drury was obliged to give an encore for the benefit of some of the members who arrived too late to hear the initial reading.

Miss Hazel Hutchins, '19, presented a story entitled "The Tale of a Tub". The story dealt, not with the old Greek, of lantern fame, but with an incident from the life of the fisher folk of the Maine coast, a type which Miss Hutchins always pictures so convincingly.

The president of the club, Mr. Norton, '18, was unable to be present, and the meeting was conducted by the vicepresident, Miss Hutchins,

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JORDAN SCIENTIFIC SOCIETY BE-GINS REGULAR WORK TUES-DAY EVENING

Papers By Ross '18 and Strout '18 Jordan Scientific Society held its second meeting Tuesday evening. Papers

were given by Ross '18 and Strout '18. Mr. Strout's articles were taken from the Scientific American, one of the most POLITICS CLUB DISCUSSES PLANS reliable scientific works in publication. In course of his discussion Mr. Strout described the new electric heaters, which have just been patented; also a new telephone device by which the sound is transmitted equally to each ear graphic film. The gas, supposed to be sulphur dioxide, acts on the film caus-

Mr. Ross described aptly the history of the following subjects: Socialism, and evolution of the manufacture of gun powder from the time it was first Peace discovered by a certain Friar, who found that salt peter, charcoal and water mixed together formed an explos-Events and members of the club contributed interesting points. Professor with such forms as nitro-cellulose (gun-

After these papers had been given, one present got an idea of the condition Mr. Woodcock exhibited via the stereof affairs here in Lewiston and the option route a few pictures of the problems of the Referendum, city gov- rocky mountains. This last number ernment and local politics. Professors concluded the business of the evening Baird, Carroll and Gould, all honorary and the motion for adjournment was in

STUDENTS HEAR MISS FAR QUAHAR SPEAK ON Y. M. C. A. AND Y. W. C. A. WORK IN COLLEGE CHAPEL

On Monday morning, Miss Farquahar, one of the national field secretaries of the Y. W. C. A. spoke to the students assembled in the chapel. She had planned to visit the college with Mr. David Porter, and to help him carry on the on the river bank last Monday evening. campaign for the million dollar Friendship Fund; but, since Mr. Porter was obliged to come earlier than he had planned, she had to work alone.

Miss Farquahar supplemented Mr. etc., the class joined in singing songs Porter's account of the war activities of the Y. M. C. A. by describing the work of the Y. W. C. A., both in the United States and in Europe. In the United States, the Y. W. C. A. has established in the various cantonments hostess houses, where the soldiers may come for a cup of tea and a breath of home atmosphere, and where women Although the attendance at the last coming to the camps may meet their meeting of the Spofford Club was some- husbands and sons. In the towns near what lowered by sickness among the the cantonments, the Y. W. C. A. has members, those who were able to attend organized the girls and women into

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clubs in the effort to raise the moral standards, and to bring the girls to realize their duties as hostesses of the soldiers. Furthermore, in the towns to which large numbers of girls have recently moved in order to work in the munitions factories, the Y. W. C. A. secretaries have been established, in order that the comfort and morals of these war workers may be safeguarded.

In Europe, the work of the Y. W. C. A. is of quite a different nature. In France, the lot of Red Cross nurses has been discouraging, because their rooms are unheated, and they have no place to which to go for recreation after working hours. The Y. W. C. A. therefore, has been building lean-tos attached to the Y M. C. A. barracks, to which the nurses may come when off duty. In Russia, the women are very eager to learn the American ways of doing things, and there are not nearly enough secretaries to go around.

Such is the work for which Bates students are asked to contribute. It is to be hoped that there is not a single slack-

ALUMNI NOTES

Rotary Club of Auburn and Lewiston, Justice A. M. Spear of the Maine Supreme Court was one of the speakers.

1885-At the annual meeting of the Androscoggin United Baptist Association held at the Court Street Free Baptist Church in Auburn, September 20th, Rev. Dr. Ashmun T. Salley, '75, conducted the opening devotions and Rev. Dr. A. W. Anthony, '85, preached the annual sermon. Rev. George H. Hamlin, '90, was among the speakers. At the annual business meeting, Professor Herbert R. Purinton, '94, was elected secretary-treasurer.

1877-Giles A. Stuart, former superintendent of schools in Lewiston, who has been located at Rockland for several years, has been elected superintendent the Bath, Maine, schools, leaving Lewiston, Mr. Stuart was superintendent in Chicopee, Mass., New Britain, Conn., and Rockland, Maine,

1892-Christie A. Record is superintendent of the Sanford and Alfred. Maine, schools.

1909-A daughter, Eleanor Mary, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Fred H. Lancaster of Auburn last August.

Grace E. Haines has recently left Portland to accept a position in the Milltown High School.

1913-Announcements have recently been received of the marriage on June 28th, of Miss Marie F. Lovejoy of Rumford, Maine, to Carlton Amery

1914-Lloyd C. Allen, who received his Master's degree in chemical engineering from the University of Maine last June, is expecting to go into munitions work.

1914—The engagement has been announced of Mary Esther Wadsworth, '15, to James Roy Packard, of Monmouth, Maine.

1915-Mildred S. Bassett is teaching in the high school at Gorham, Maine.