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Bates College

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# The Bates Student.

Vol. XLVI. No. 18

LEWISTON, MAINE, FRIDAY, MAY 24, 1918

PRICE TEN CENTS

## MAINE WINS WEIRD GAME ON GARCELON FIELD

PLAYERS USE BASE PATHS  
FOR A TRACK

There were plays that occurred Saturday in the game against Maine that have never been perpetrated upon the public and it is hoped that they will never be duplicated in the history of collegiate baseball. Some things are excusable; every team has its "off day", but the loose playing of both teams was so remarkably crude that the exhibition can hardly go by the name of baseball. Each team tried to make a present of the game to the opposing aggregation and both played the type of ball that is guaranteed to lose. If any discrimination can be made, it must be admitted that Bates



CAPTAIN DUNCAN

played a little better fielding game and hit the ball harder than did the boys from Orono. However, Maine had the last bat fest and carried off the game. To the old-timers present, the score of 13-12 brought back old memories of the days of '89.

To begin with the Bates infield had trouble in that bothersome first inning. After one man was retired, the Maine batsmen settled down to work and the Bates team to making errors and before the first half of the inning was over four Maine men had crossed the plate. The third inning was almost a replica of the first and it looked like a walkaway for Maine. Then the fireworks went off with a bang and Bates began to score. Bates increased her lead in the fifth and seventh only to lose it in the first of the eighth when the Maine team started another assault and gleaned five runs, enough to break up the game.

Only seven out of the entire runs were earned. Cy Thurston on third looked awfully good and not only made some fine stops and pegs but also hit when hits counted. He is the man to cover that hot corner and fills up the weakness in the infield. Wentworth, the Maine captain and highly reputed batter, certainly lived up to his reputation. In the eighth, he drove one over Duncan's head for the winning run, sending in a man ahead of him. Waterman played a good game on second for the opposing team and lead in hitting. Frank Stone is becoming a fixture on first. This sterling fighter had plenty of opportunities to display his worth and he handled himself like a veteran. Talbot in short had a terribly erratic day in the field. He played the ball well and contributed several wonderful stops, but his throwing to first was extremely poor.

Haps Fowler pitched better ball than Derocher, but on account of his wabbly support the Bates twirler had little chance to settle into his regular stride. Small, when he went in in the eighth, hurled well for the remainder of the game. The Garnet outfield had its troubles from the start to the finish and several hits were due to poor judgment on the part of the outer gardeners.

All in all neither team deserved to  
(Continued on Page Four)

## CONSCRIPTION AND EARLY CLOSING FAIL TO PREVENT JUNIORS FROM CARRYING OUT A SUCCESSFUL IVY DAY PROGRAM

"OUR BOYS", "OUR CO-EDS", AND "OUR FACULTY", TOASTED AND ROASTED,

INDIVIDUALLY AND COLLECTIVELY, AT EXERCISES IN HATHORN HALL THIS AFTERNOON



IVY DAY SPEAKERS

Left to right: Charles Mayoh, Cecil Holmes, Harold Stillman, Albert Adam, Helen Tracy, Vida Stevens, Harry Potts, Cecelia Christensen, Hazel Hutchins, Charles Thibadeau, Marion Lewis, Clinton Drury, Gladys Holmes

Note: Charles Thibadeau and Harry Potts have left college to enter the service, and John Powers and Rev. E. H. Brewster have been chosen to take their places.

Despite an early closing and the loss of two men originally chosen to take part in the exercises, Ivy Day was successfully celebrated by the Junior class this afternoon. At 2.30 P.M., the Juniors clad in cap and gown for the first time, formed in line in front of Hathorn Hall. At the appointed hour, the line, somewhat shorter than usual as a result of war conditions, filed slowly up the steps, led by Class Marshal Stillman. A large audience was on hand to greet the class as it marched to the front of the old chapel. The hall was tastefully decorated for the occasion by the Sophomore class.

Clinton A. Drury of East Haverhill, N. H., president of the class, opened the program by introducing Edward H. Brewster of Auburn, who offered the prayer in place of the class chaplain. Mr. Potts had left less than a week before to enlist in the navy. After the invocation Charles P. Mayoh of Pawtucket, R. I., delivered the oration. Mr. Mayoh took for his subject "The Triumph of Right." The oration was very appropriate and applied directly to Bates men. Mr. Mayoh said in part:

"That this nation, under God, shall have a new birth of freedom" were the words of Lincoln in the Gettysburg address of 1863. On April 6, 1917 these words had a peculiarly fitting application to America. In response to the most insolent challenge ever hurled at a great power, our president rebelled and took the inevitable step.

The speaker then outlined our motives in entering the war. He pictured "A Belgium smeared in blood and misery through no fault of its own." He told of the brutal massacre of 800,000 Armenians. He then made a plea for co-ordination and the adoption of measures necessary to win the war.

In closing, Mr. Mayoh said, "Over

500,000 American boys battle on foreign fields for the cause which we believe to be just. 230 Bates men have answered the call to the flag. Our comrades, taking part in these exercises but a year ago; yes classmates of ours now struggle over there through the long hours of the night, mid the livid light of star shells bursting in the darkness, conscious only of the pounding of cannon and the sacred watch which they keep. A year hence and others, men before me today, will be bearing their share of that same burden. Let us hope that the blighted future of many young lives will not have been in vain. "The new birth of freedom must bring a Turkey deprived of its misused power, a Belgium restored to full mature strength, and a world free from the menace of autoeracy."

Hazen E. Hutchins of Portland then gave the class poem written especially for the occasion. The worth of the poem which follows speaks for itself:

### THE OVER THERE AND HERE

You people who in somber black are gowned,  
Who gaze with restless indoor eyes around,  
Come out into that elusiveness of perfume, light, and sound;  
Come out into that come-hitherness of earth and sky and air;  
Come out into that conclusiveness of life without the care;  
Come breathe and face the wondrousness,  
Come fill your beauty hungriness,  
Come overcome your restlessness,  
With what folks call the Spring.  
Not careless and unthinking,  
But filled with joy of living,  
Not wearily, but hopefully,  
We face the spring this year;  
There's sorrow and there's sadness;  
We cannot help remembering  
The haunting, awful contrast  
Of the over there and here.

The world is sick, there's torment,  
There's fever and there's pain  
There's staring, wild delirium  
With moments which are sane;  
There's suffering and torture  
With now a bit of rest from it,  
And then that clutching madness  
That seizes it again.

The war over there is a hell broth,  
That bubbles and boils with red  
Wet red, with a terrible sweat of froth  
From the foreheads of the dead.  
Throw in the flesh of men,  
Mangle, and bleed, and tear,  
Cast in their souls, but then,  
Does the war spirit feel or care?  
Faces so pale and so white,  
Ghastly, and wan and white,  
Bubble, bubble in wet hot red,  
Terrible hell broth of spite.  
Heartbreaks? Sling them in,  
Nothing's too good, high or low;  
Souls and bodies, purity, sin,  
Into the hell broth they go.  
Tears? They fill up the quicker,  
How it steams as in they pour!  
But the broth needs substance thicker,  
Feed in men, and more, and more.

Faces so pale and so white,  
Ghastly, and wan, and white  
Bubble, bubble in wet, hot red  
Terrible hell broth of spite.  
Oh the pity and the sadness!  
How can we have any gladness,  
Any thrill of joy of being  
In the breath from woods and turf?  
How can we feel all the cleanness,  
All the newness and the freshness  
Of the rain-washed, dried, and sun-warmed soul  
Of all the sky and earth?  
There are some things grow the finer  
Grow the cleaner by the testing,  
In this dreadful, bubbling broth of hate.  
Some tarnished things grow bright  
Courage, strength, virility,  
Not snivelling humility,  
(Continued on Page Three)

## BATES TENNIS TEAM AGAIN CHAMPIONS OF MAINE

SINGLES AND DOUBLES CUPS  
WON PERMANENTLY BY  
THE GARNET

The Bates tennis team which went to Waterville on Monday for the state intercollegiate tournament, won the championship of the state for the third consecutive year. The tournament was among the three colleges of the state, the University of Maine having decided not to send a team this year.

The Bates team did not meet with serious opposition. On the first day, in the singles, Captain Purinton drew a bye, while Woodman was matched against Chin, Bowdoin's Chinese racket wielder for the best match of the tournament. Woodman gave his oppo-



CAPTAIN PURINTON

nent a good battle, winning the second set 6-2. At this stage of the game, he broke the wrist supporter which a weak wrist has compelled him to wear this year, and although he put up a game fight, he was nosed out of the final set by a score of 7-5.

In the doubles, the Bates first team had an easy time with Colby's two teams, losing but three games out of two matches. Our second team won from Bowdoin second, but lost to the Bowdoin first team after the second set had gone to 10-8.

On Tuesday, the finals in doubles and the semi-finals and the finals in singles were played off. Purinton and Powers had no trouble in disposing of Stearns and Chin of Bowdoin, 6-3, 6-3, 6-1. In the singles, Purinton met Chin in the semi-finals, and defeated him 6-3, 6-1. In the finals, he demonstrated that the tournament had not succeeded in weakening his playing, in spite of his recent illness, and won from Stearns of Bowdoin, losing only four games in the three straight sets played. The score was 6-2, 6-2, 6-0.

Bates has won both the singles and doubles for three consecutive years, and thus receives as a permanent trophy the cups for both of these events. This is the first time that both of these cups have been won outright at the same time since the formation of the association.

### LAST CHAPEL THIS MORNING

Impressing Program Carried

This year's last chapel exercises were held this morning at 9.45. Although the general plan of events was much the same as in previous years, still the exercises this year were distinctive in many respects. A senior choir were arranged for, and their diligent practice produced a fine musical program. During the past two weeks, the whole student body has been in attendance at the chapel on several occasions for rehearsal of the marching which is a characteristic feature.

"Have you proved this proposition?" asked the Math. Prof.

"Well," replied the freshman, "proved is rather a strong word, but I can say that I have rendered it highly probable."



Cast for the Greek play, the "Electra" of Sophocles, to be presented next Tuesday evening.



## The Bates Student

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### EDITORIALS

#### NEXT YEAR?

The Last Chapel Exercises mark the close of the academic career of one more Bates class. The planting of the ivy serves as a potent reminder that the members of yet another class have before them but one short year upon the campus that they have just begun to love.

The end of this college year brings especial problems to those who have not yet completed their college course. The uncertainty in regard to the war and its effect on colleges is most destructive to definite plans. The following communication from the Patriotic News Service suggests a solution of the difficulties:

"For nearly a year there has been much public discussion of the proper function of colleges and of the duty of college students in the present emergency. Last July President Wilson said:

"It would seriously impair America's prospects of success in this war if the supply of highly trained men were unnecessarily diminished. There will be need for a larger number of persons expert in the various fields of applied science than ever before. . . . I therefore have no hesitation in urging colleges and technical schools to endeavor to maintain their courses as far as possible on the usual basis. . . . Those who fall below the age of selective conscription and who do not enlist may feel that by pursuing their courses with earnestness and diligence they also are preparing themselves for valuable services to the Nation."

"The vital contribution of the colleges is now formally recognized in an announcement just issued by the Secretary of War. As a military measure the colleges of the country are by this announcement officially designated as training centers for the United States Army. The announcement follows:

"In order to provide military instruction for the college students of the country during the present emergency, a comprehensive plan will be put in effect by the War Department, beginning with the next college year, in September, 1918. The details remain to be worked out, but in general the plan will be as follows:

Military instruction under officers and non-commissioned officers of the Army will be provided in every institution of college grade, which enrolls for the instruction 100 or more able-bodied students over the age of

eighteen. The necessary military equipment will, so far as possible, be provided by the Government. There will be created a military training unit in each institution. Enlistment will be purely voluntary but all students over the age of eighteen will be encouraged to enlist. The enlistment will constitute the student a member of the Army of the United States, liable to active duty at the call of the President. It will, however, be the policy of the Government not to call the members of the training units to active duty until they have reached the age of twenty-one, unless urgent military necessity compels an earlier call. Students under eighteen and therefore not legally eligible for enlistment, will be encouraged to enroll in the training units. Provisions will be made for co-ordinating the Reserve Officers' Training Corps system, which exists in about one-third of the collegiate institutions with this broader plan.

This new policy aims to accomplish a two-fold object: first to develop as a great military asset the large body of young men in the colleges; and second, to prevent unnecessary and wasteful depletion of the colleges through indiscriminate volunteering, by offering to the students a definite and immediate military status.

Later announcement will be made of the details of the new system. In the meantime, presidents of collegiate institutions are requested to call this matter to the attention of all their students. Those who do not graduate this spring should be urged to continue their education and take advantage of this new opportunity to serve the Nation."

### OBSERVANT CITIZEN

A course in college traditions and customs should be inaugurated for the benefit of our Freshman classes. For instance, one of the things they should learn is that it is not good form to indulge in loudly shouted personal remarks about members of an opposing team at a college game. The fact might also be pointed out to them that it should be beneath the dignity of a college man to give vent to disparaging and ungrammatical references to the personal appearance, the probable ancestry, and the supposed destination of an umpire who has no reason for doing less than his best to give justice. Such a course would undoubtedly be of benefit to a considerable number of upperclassmen as well. Some of them have yet to learn that there are distinctions between intercollegiate athletics and professional baseball.

It would be interesting to know how many tons of coal have been saved by keeping the library closed during the evenings since the Easter recess.

Present activities on the faculty farms constitute a sight calculated to bring tears of joy to the eyes of the Food Administrator.

How many writtens did you get this week? Isn't it nice not to have final examinations?

The tennis courts have been the busiest places on the campus the past two weeks, in spite of the written lessons.

Music Hall programs are a poor second to the rehearsals of the Greek play, which occur regularly on the steps of the library.

"Say, dad, do you remember that story you told me about when you were expelled from college?"

"Yes."

"Well, I was just thinking, dad, how true it is that history repeats itself."

### CALENDAR

Sunday, May 26, 3.30 P.M., Baccalaureate Exercises, Sermon by David N. Beach, of the Bangor Theological Seminary. 8.00 P.M., Patriotic Musical Service.

Monday, May 27, Joint meeting, Phi Beta Kappa and Delta Sigma Rho. 4.30 P.M., Mount David Exercises. 8.00 P.M., Alumni Night.

Tuesday, May 28, 9.00 A.M., Annual meeting of the Corporation, Class Reunions. 2.30 P.M., Class Day Exercises. 8.00 P.M., Illumination, band concert. 9.00 P.M., The Greek Play. 10.00 P.M., Band Concert.

Wednesday, May 29, 8.30 A.M., Annual meeting of the Alumni Club, and of the College Club. 9.00 A.M., Adjourned meeting of the Corporation. 10.00 A.M., Commencement. 1.00 P.M., Commencement Dinner. 8.00 P.M., President's Reception.

### COMMENCEMENT DINNER

Certain changes, growing out of war conditions, have been made in the plans for the Commencement dinner. They involve the abandonment of the spacious tent that has so amply and satisfactorily met during some years now gone, and beginning with the centennial celebration in 1914, the requirements for the Commencement Dinner. As the College owns no tent for the purpose, the cost for its rental and its transportation from and to Boston, together with the expenses for placing and arranging, has amounted to several hundred dollars each year. It is thought important in this time of diminishing incomes and increasing expenses to sacrifice temporarily the advantages that have been so highly prized. And it is believed that the inevitable diminution in attendance under the exceptional limitations of the present year will permit the dinner to be served in the college gymnasium. This return for 1918 to a custom familiar to all the earlier classes will, to many, not be unwelcome. For it will recall experiences, inspiring utterances, and the forms and faces of noble men and women now present for us only in memory. It is further in the interest of a loyal economy that will command the support of all those who cherish the welfare of Bates that there will be no free dinner tickets this year except to specially invited guests from out of town. Trustees, faculty, graduates, and members of the graduating class will each loyally pay the dollar required. It is hoped that those friends who have been accustomed, in recognition of their generosity and helpfulness to Bates, to receive without pay Commencement Dinner tickets, will appreciate the exigency that in the judgment of the Executive Board of the College representing the Trustees and of the Faculty requires this restriction of hospitality. With the annual expenses of the College of the College exceeding its income to the amount of \$30,000 or more, the practical wisdom of this change, effecting as it will a saving of five hundred dollars or more, will easily be appreciated. It is hoped that the gymnasium will be taxed to its utmost capacity in providing dinner accommodations for the loyal men and women in attendance.

The time for expressions of loyalty to our country and to our college and the speeches at the annual dinner will ring true to all that thinking men and women prize most. Tickets may be ordered or purchased directly from the Chairman of the Dinner Committee, Prof. R. R. N. Gould, 250 College Street, Lewiston, Maine. Care is to be taken not to guarantee the caterer more plates than have actually been ordered. So all who expect to attend the dinner are asked to order or purchase tickets before 5.30 P.M. Monday, May 27. No guarantee of accommodations can be given if orders are received after this date. During the day, Monday, May 27, tickets will be on sale at Coram Library.

—Bates Bulletin  
Commencement Number

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### JORDAN SCIENTIFIC JOURNEYS TO LAKE SABATTUS

Last Thursday evening the Jordan Scientific Society went out to Lake Sabattus for an outing. The principal object of the meeting was the welcoming of the new members recently elected to the Society.

The undergraduate members were accompanied by Professor Jordan and Instructor Higgins. Upon arrival at the lake, a fire was built, and the coffee set to boiling. Then, while provisions were being made for the camp-supper, as many as could piled into Roy Campbell's boat and went for a ride around the lake.

After supper, which consisted of hot dogs, buns, coffee and doughnuts, everybody helped clean up, and then several of the more frisky indulged in various forms of athletic amusement. Others read the evening papers, and still others tried their luck at fishing.

Another ride was enjoyed on the lake, this time for the benefit of those who had arrived late. Afterward, the party returned to the town and took the late car for Lewiston.

Although not all of the new members could be present, those who were certainly enjoyed themselves, and appreciate the pains which were taken in order to bring the trip to a successful finish.

A run in time saves the nine.



### PHI BETA KAPPA

Left to right: Martha Drake, Karl Woodcock, Esther Phillips, Ralph George, Blanche Ballard  
Evelyn Hussey, Mark Stinson, Brooks Quimby, Arthur Tarbell, Beatrice Burr

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For special proficiency in any department, a student may receive an honorary appointment in that work. Such appointments for the present year are as follows: Argumentation, Cecil T. Holmes, '19; Esther Phillips, '18; Biology, Beatrice G. Burr, '18; Myron T. Townsend, '18; Chemistry, Dexter R. Kneeland, '18; Donald B. Stevens, '18; Mark E. Stinson, '18; Sanford L. Swasey, '19; Cecil A. Thurston, '18; Education, Martha E. Drake, '18; English, C. Blanche Ballard, '18; Ralph W. George, '18; Marion F. Lewis, '19; Geology, Hilda H. DeWolfe, '18; A. Lillian Leathers, '18; Donald B. Swett, '18; Arthur E. Tarbell, '18; Latin, Ellen M. Atkins, '17; Evelyn M. Hussey, '18; Mathematics, S. Lester Duffett, '18; Richard F. Garland, '18; Donald W. Hopkins, '18; Oratory, A. Lillian Leathers, '18; Mark E. Stinson, '18; Physics, Harold A. Strout, '18; Karl S. Woodcock, '18.

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### Conscription and Early Closing Fail to Prevent Juniors from Carrying out a Successful Ivy Day Program

(Continued from page one)

Love of God, of country, freedom,  
Endure through any fight.  
Never is there lost the questing,  
Never is there any resting  
From the seeking and the trying  
To find that never falters,  
Steadfastness that never alters,  
Love of life, yes, that is there,  
But fear of death is lost.  
Purpose that needs no renewing,  
All by act and need pursuing  
And they'll make the right be victor,  
Yes, it will be worth the cost.  
So,  
Not careless and unthinking,  
But filled with joy of living;  
Not wearily, but hopefully  
We face the spring this year,  
Though sorrow is and sadness, and we  
Can't help remembering  
The haunting, awful contrast  
Of the over there and here.

After this part of the program had been completed, Cecil T. Holmes of Sangerville took up his duties as toastmaster of the day. His remarks in introducing the speakers were well received. All barriers were broken down as the toastmaster exposed the real character of those in his power.

In introducing Marion F. Lewis of South Easton, Mass.; the toastmaster emphasized the fact that the class of 1919 had conferred a great favor on the faculty by choosing one so lenient to deal with a necessary evil. Before the speaker had finished her "Toast to the Faculty", more than one professor wriggled uncomfortably in his seat. "If the class of 1919 had only done it worse" was their only comment as Miss Lewis relinquished the platform.

Albert Adam, of Hanover, Germany, gave the "Toast to our Co-eds." "Ignorance is bliss is an old saying. I experienced all of the ignorance but none of the bliss when I started to prepare this paper," said the speaker. To say the least Mr. Adam had a wise informant. Even the deep recesses of our chapel cannot keep its secret. Neither those big flashing blue eyes, nor the woman who had not given up hope for Ireland were free from the wise old man's gaze. Judging from the applause, the speaker made a bit with a certain portion of our class.

At this point in the program, Mr. Holmes solemnly proclaimed to the audience that he would not be responsible for anything which the next speaker might say. He reminded the strangers present that mistakes had been made before and that it would not do to take the next speech too seriously. Miss Helen C. Tracy of Lewiston then responded to the "Toast to the Boys." She said everything that the toastmaster predicted and then some more. After exclaiming "Gentlemen, be calm," she proceeded to say things which might get even Coach Purry excited. Even those hit the hardest had sufficient control of their faculties to applaud and vote this toast the best ever.

Harold L. Stillman of Saco, unruffled by being presented as the most humorous man in the class, endeavored to show what the junior class had done in three years of college athletics. In his "Toast to our athletes", he lauded the work of football, baseball, track, and tennis men. In his speech Mr. Stillman showed what 1919 had done for Bates in this line.

Taking upon one's shoulders the burden of class prophet is not the easiest thing in the world, but Miss Vida E. Stevens of Stoneham, Mass. undaunted gave the prophecy. She looked into the future with a keenness for which she is famous. If dreams come true the class can look with con-

fidence to succeeding years.

The toastmaster, introducing the next speaker, showed how he was peculiarly fitted to perform the task assigned to him. Mr. Holmes may have been a little severe, but John H. Powers of Machias presented the gifts to the needy without fear. There is a place for everything and John may have deposited that spoon in the proper spot. Keep your gifts. They will remind you of the speaker and your ivy day.

With this speech, the formal part of the program was brought to a close. Singing the class ode, written by A. Cecelia Christensen of Bangor, the class marched down to the Science Hall to plant the Ivy. Beginning with the class president, everyone took a share in throwing a rather small shovelful of earth on the precious ivy. Then the class gathered and sang the Ivy Ode written by Gladys E. Holmes of Wolfeboro, N. H. This brought to an end a day which will long be remembered by those who took part.

#### CLASS ODE

Tune—Syracuse Prize Song  
Spirit dear that joins the threads of deep devotion,  
Closer bands now winding round trusts that cannot falter;  
Full our pacan singing, soul-born praise we're bringing,  
Friendship's lofty altar now to raise.

Moments fashioned gaily, frowning care ill-heeding,  
Shall be holier rendered—joy yet new fullness reaching,  
Far seen dim horizons may with truer vision,—  
Realms of nobler striving—molded be.

While untried, the morrow guiding strength must borrow,  
Breath of calm, that faileth not when the mists o'ershadow.  
Nineteen's pledge 'twill honor, knowing well that ever  
Friendship's holy shrine serene will stand.

—A. Cecelia Christensen

#### IVY ODE 1919

Tune—Santa Lucia  
We bring our tribute true  
With hearts a'overflowing  
Plant we the ivy here,  
With love sincere,  
We sing your praises  
Strong in our Youth,  
Given of happy days  
Teacher of truth,  
Fairest of Colleges, this verdant token,  
Give we to thee with faith unbroken.

#### Refrain

We sing, O Bates, to thee  
Dear to our memory  
Long will you ever be, Hail, Alma Mater!

Turn all the coming years  
What 'ere befall us  
May this a symbol be  
Of love and loyalty,  
Emblem of truth and right  
Grow ever strong  
Help us to see the light  
Keep us from wrong  
To all who come and go  
Thru out these happy halls  
Stand for friendship true; hallow these walls.

—Gladys Elizabeth Holmes

The Ivy day committee consisted of Marion F. Lewis, chairman, Vera L. Milliken, Wendell A. Harmon, John H. Powers, Edwin M. Purinton.

#### STUDENT COUNCIL CHOSEN

Harmon President for 1918-1919

Last Thursday, the Student Council for next year was elected. Arrangements were made by President Davis of the present Council, and the matter was undertaken after chapel.

The following is the personnel of the next year's body: Class of 1919,

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Wendell Harmon, President; Phillip Talbot, Vice-president, Cecil T. Holmes, and Clinton A. Drury; Class of 1920, Carleton L. Wiggin, Secretary-Treasurer, Stanton Woodman, and Harold May, Class of 1921, Donald Woodard, and John Cusick.

Plans are in consideration for the raising for money for the Council by dues of 25c each for the students. This would avoid much of the necessity for appropriations which has been a feature especially recently in regard to the work of the Council for the men in the service. In accordance with this and several other proposed improvements, a few slight alterations have been made in the Constitution of the Student Assembly and have been approved by the faculty and the student-body.

#### JUNIORS AGAIN VICTORIOUS IN BASEBALL

Win from Seniors and Gain Pennant

The 1919 girls' base-ball team came thru with another victory last Thursday, defeating the seniors and thus becoming the champion team. On the day before, the seniors had defeated the sophomores, and so were in line for the final game.

This game, considered on the whole, was not as good as the one in which the juniors beat the freshmen.

The seniors started out well in the first inning with three runs, partly gained by Miss Millay's passing two men. 1919 did not score, apparently finding it hard to connect the stick with the ball for a good long hit. In the second 1918 scored two, but no move. Then the Juniors began hitting Miss Moore, and from that time the game was reasonably safe. Man after man came up to the bat, slugged the pill out over center field, and was good for two bases; seven men came home in this inning. The seniors made a valiant try in the third, finally bringing the score up to one more than their opponents; but it was no use. 1919 was hitting better than ever; sixteen men sailed serenely around the bases and home again. At this critical time Miss Leathers, the husky senior catcher, was struck square in the jaw by a pitched ball. As the class had only its quota of nine men, after a period of recuperation, she was put in the field. Miss DeWolfe, substituted for her. The loss of Miss Leathers was felt, altho Miss DeWolfe did a fine piece of work behind the bat.

The fourth was short and uneventful. In the last, Miss Millay, sure of her success, slacked up a bit and let her opponents enjoy themselves. They rallied to the extent of twelve runs which made the score look good, but did not change the result, which was finally, 1918-22; 1919-25.



HONOR STUDENTS

Left to right: Beatrice Burr, Ruth Dresser, Ralph George, Martha Drake, Evelyn Hussey, Blanche Ballard, Hilda DeWolfe, Mildred Tinker, Esther Phillips, Annie May Brewer, Lois Libby, Mark Stinson, Donald Swett, Brooks Quimby, Lawrence Ross, Arthur Tarbell, Harold Strout, Karl Woodcock



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**MAINE WINS WEIRD GAME ON GARCELON FIELD**  
(Continued from page one)

win. Bates was given the golden opportunity but failed to hold the advantage given her. Both teams fought hard to give away the game and Bates was finally successful.

	AB	R	BH	PO	A	E
Wood, lf	5	0	0	1	0	0
Cornell, ss	5	2	1	6	2	3
Wentworth, cf	5	3	2	1	0	0
Waterman, 2b	5	2	3	0	3	0
Faulkner, 3b	5	1	2	2	0	0
Willard, 1b	2	1	0	11	0	1
Carlson, rf	5	2	0	1	0	0
Barron, c	3	0	0	4	1	3
Cote, c	2	1	0	1	3	0
DeRocher, p	4	1	1	0	0	2
Small, p	1	0	0	0	1	0

Totals 42 13 9 27 10 9

	AB	R	BH	PO	A	E
Wiggin, 2b	6	0	0	2	2	0
Talbot, ss	6	1	1	1	6	7
Maxim, lf	4	1	1	1	0	1
Duncan, rf	5	1	1	0	0	0
Stone, 1b	4	3	1	12	0	1
Thurston, 3b	4	2	2	3	2	2
Rice, cf	4	1	2	0	0	1
Van Vloten, c	4	2	2	7	2	0
Fowler, p	4	1	2	0	6	1

Totals 41 12 12 26 18 13

\*Wood out, bunting 3d strike.

Maine 4 0 3 0 0 0 5 1—13  
Bates 0 1 5 0 2 0 3 0 1—12

Hits and earned runs, off Fowler 9 hits, 5 runs in 9 innings; off DeRocher 11 and 4 in 7 1-3; off small 1 and 0 in 1 2-3; two-base hits, Thurston, Van Vloten; home run, Wentworth; sacrifice hits, Maxim, Willard; sacrifice flies, Fowler, Wood; stolen bases, Wentworth, Waterman, Carlson 2, Maxim, Duncan, Stone, Thurston; first base on balls off Fowler 3, DeRocher 2, Small 1; struck out by DeRocher 5, Small 3, Fowler 8; first base on errors, Maine 10, Bates 5, left on bases, Maine 7, Bates 8, double play, Wiggin (unassisted); wild pitches DeRocher, Fowler; passed balls, Barron, Cote; hit by DeRocher (Stone); umpire, Thayer; time, 2:30.

**ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION ELECTS**

The officers of the Bates College Athletic Association for the year 1918-1919, as elected at the annual meeting, are as follows: president, Horace Maxim, '19, of Pittsfield; vice-president, Stanton H. Woodman, '20, of Portland; secretary, Charles Peterson, '21 of South Portland; treasurer, Professor R. R. N. Gould; cheer leader, John Powers of East Machias. The members of the athletic council will be as follows: Albert Adam, '19, of Lewiston; Philip Talbot, '19, of Gardiner; Carleton Wiggin, '20, of Sanford.

Team managers and assistants were chosen as follows: manager of baseball, Raymond Blaisdell, '19, of Franklin; assistant manager of baseball, LeRoy Gross, '20, of Vinalhaven; manager of track, Ralph Coates, '19, of Easthampton, Mass.; assistant manager of track, Lawrence Philbrook, '20, of Auburn; manager of tennis, Stanton Woodman, '20, of Portland; assistant managers of tennis, Harry Newell, '21, of Turner and William J. Murphy, '21, of Mill River, Mass.; manager of hockey, Louis Freedman of Belfast.

**BATES TENNIS TEAM GIVES GOOD ACCOUNT OF ITSELF AT LONGWOOD****Purinton and Powers Reach Finals**

The Bates tennis team composed of Eddie Purinton and John Powers, accompanied by manager Drury, journeyed to Boston on Sunday, May 12, to take part in the New England inter-collegiate tennis tournament which was held on the Longwood courts, May 13-15.

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Tufts College has announced that it will give a summer course in Chemistry, Biology and Physics, so that college men who lack these subjects may enter the Medical School in September 1918.

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CHAMPIONS OF MAINE

Both players were entered in the single matches and both together made up the double team. John Powers was defeated in the singles after two hard sets by a Williams player, 6-4, 6-4. Eddie Purinton ran up against one of the strongest players in the whole tournament at the very beginning in the persons of Sanders of Dartmouth. Captain Purinton was in the lead during the first set until at the eighth game Sanders caught up with the Bates man and nosed him out by a 10-8 score. In the second set Eddie seemed to be way off form, which may have been due to a long illness just before the inter-collegiate. The Dartmouth man won the second set 6-1. This eliminated the Bates men from taking part in any further single matches.

In the doubles, Dartmouth, represented by the two stars Captain Larmon and Sanders, defeated the Tufts players and M. I. T. easily disposed of Williams. Amherst vanquished Bowdoin, while our men drew a bye. All double matches were now in straight sets, except the Bowdoin-Amherst games, of which Bowdoin lost two out of three. In the semi-final round the M. I. T. players, Wei, a skilled Chinese racket wielder, and Brockman, almost the equal of Wei, defeated the two Dartmouth men, Sanders and Larmon. Bates triumphed over Amherst in three sets. Our men lost the first set but came back strong and won the second and third rounds. Amherst was by no means a weak team, as Henriksen, one of the members of the combination won the championship in the singles of the whole tournament, and scored victories over such men as Wei and Brockman of M. I. T. In the

final round, the Bates men put up a plucky fight against a faster and more experienced team. The Bates players won the first round, but lost the next three and with them the match. As runners up in the tournament, however, both men were given a silver cup for their fine work.

In the single matches of the semi-final round Brockman of M. I. T. won from Larmon, Dartmouth in three sets out of five, and Henriksen of Amherst defeated Wei. The last two men played the longest set of the tournament. The second round was won by Henriksen, by a score of 15-13. They also furnished the fastest playing of the whole meet, and time after time they were cheered by the crowd for their brilliant work. The favorites in the semi-finals did not come up to expectation, as Wei was figured to eliminate Henriksen, and Larmon, Brockman. The results, however, proved the opposite, as Henriksen won from Wei, and Brockman from Larmon. In the finals, Henriksen of Amherst came through with flying colors when he beat Brockman for the title in three sets out of four.

The tournament as a whole was much faster than it has been in previous years, and Bates men have good cause to be satisfied with the showing of their team against such strong opposition. With the experience of this year, the team ought to and no doubt will do even better next year.

The Bates players are indebted to Mr. Stanley, a Boston lawyer and Bates graduate, who not only paid the expenses of the team, but was also present at Longwood and encouraged the men by his presence as well as with good advice.



CLASS DAY SPEAKERS

Left to right: Lester Duffett, Donald Stevens, Harold Taylor, Genevieve McCann, Alice Harvey, William Neville, Julian Coleman, Blanche Wright, Mark Stinson, Miriam Schafer, Arthur Tarbell, Merton White

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