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The Bates Student.

VOL. XLVI. No. 23

LEWISTON, MAINE, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1918

PRICE TEN CENTS

FIRST WEEK END PASSES GRANTED

SATURDAY AND SUNDAY ENJOYED BY MEN

Great was the rejoicing amongst the rank and file of that efficient organization known as the Bates S. A. T. C. when it was discovered that the powers that be had decided to grant to the members of the aforesaid efficient organization leave from twelve o'clock Saturday noon, until taps should sound at ten o'clock on the same day. And well might they rejoice for they had long possessed their souls in patience waiting for the promised day to arrive when they should be allowed to sally forth from the hallowed precincts of Bates College, and to tread the highways and byways of the illustrious burg of Lewiston.

It was first required of the aforementioned members that before they could obtain the document enabling them to depart they should affix to their arms a suitable band of drab cloth. Said cloth was to be placed upon the left coat-sleeve, and its upper edge was not to vary from the plane of the horizontal more than one-one thousandth of a millimeter. If this variation were found, the unlucky private must perforce remove the band, and sew it on again correctly. As a result of this regulation, many fell by the wayside, and were forced to postpone their departure until they were able to persuade the upper edges of the cloth to become flush with the tri-square.

Some betook themselves to town afoot; others who were possessed of considerable wealth availed themselves of the Figure 8. Many tarried not when they reached Lisbon Street but proceeded further to the towns in which their parental dwellings were located. We are not concerned with the adventures of these last, however; it is with those who remained in town that we have to deal.

To several of the members of the S. A. T. C. (notably of the genus known as Freshman) Lewiston was undiscovered territory, and they commenced with chorles of glee, to ferret out its mysteries. That palatial institution known as "Woolworth's Five and Ten Cent Store" entranced numbers of them; others, desirous of exhibiting their skill at the Terpsichorean art, hid themselves to the Mystic; while others scorning the high-class program of the Liberty Theater betook themselves to the Empire, to Music Hall and to the other dispensaries of silent drama and vaudeville.

Some of the good people of Lewiston upon observing large bodies of the S. A. T. C. men passing to and fro upon the streets with the afore-mentioned drab bands upon their arms straightway concluded that these men were of the class known as draftees, and that they were soon to depart for a certain locality known as Camp Devens in order to go in training there for the purpose of depriving one William Hohenzollern of Germany of his job. With this mistaken idea in mind, many of the good people inquired as to the day, hour and minute of the departure of these supposed draftees, but great was their astonishment and disgust when they found out that these men were not what they were supposed to be but were citizens of Bates College—that detestable place which in days of yore used to furnish forth night-shirt parades for the sole purpose of disturbing the equanimity of the afore-mentioned good people of Lewiston.

So well did the atmosphere of Lisbon Street agree with the Bates soldiers that most of them preferred to forego the pleasure of attendance at retreat and at mess, and secured sustenance instead at the down-town restaurants. As a result, the necessary lung-power was lacking for the usual nightly sing at retreat, and the necessary tooth-power for the consumption of beans at the mess-hall was con-

ARMISTICE SUITABLY CELEBRATED AT BATES

IMPROMPTU PROGRAM ARRANGED

Bates established a new record in impromptu celebrations Monday in expressing her joy over the cessation of hostilities. As soon as the news was confirmed plans were immediately initiated by those in authority fittingly to observe Surrender Day.

The first step was made at Chapel when President Chase made a short address appropriate for the occasion, and announced the suspension of all classes for the day.

The escorting of the first Bates squad to leave to the station and the subsequent march thru the city occupied the rest of the time before mess. Surely no fellows were given a more spirited send-off than those whose departure was the occasion of the first organized demonstration of the Peace Day sentiments of Bates College. The escort became a parade when the soldiers and girls marched thru the city occupied and giving platoon yells. The civilians were present also, making up for their scarcity in numbers by the use of horns and other instruments of aural torture.

The most important exercises of the day, however, and the ones most representative of the Bates spirit were held in the afternoon in Hathorn Hall. Here, addresses, musical selections, and variety acts were staged under the general management of Commandant Black, Professor Pomeroy, and Professor Britan. Bates has held many a memorable Bates Night; she has staged many a celebration in honor of victories won, but it is highly improbable that any of even these so successful former occasions can compare with the celebration Monday. In size and diversity of program, in number and reputation of participants, in quantity and ability of talent, this performance eclipsed all previous attempts of a like nature.

Hathorn Hall was filled to capacity with a crowd of soldiers, co-eds, members of the faculty, civilians, and towns-people, intent upon expressing their enthusiasm over the outcome of the war.

The exercises began with the singing of "America" by the audience under the able direction of Professor Robinson. Following this, the girls' mandolin club, consisting of the most talented performers of Rand, Milliken, and Whittier gave several popular, patriotic selections which were heartily applauded.

Lieutenant Black, as presiding officer, after speaking briefly, introduced Dr. Bartlett of the Pine Street Congregationalist Church. He gave an earnest, inspiring address on the significance of the day. He drew a parallel especially vivid, between a local farmer with five sons in the service and Mr. William Hohenzollern with his six. His conclusion was made dramatic by the drawing of the allied flags from his pocket, and paying a tribute to each one, especially our own.

An anthem by the college choir was followed with singing on the part of the audience accompanied by the newly organized college band. More music was furnished by Ralph Whitehouse, who made his debut as a violinist and a reputation at the same time. He was called back repeatedly, the audience greatly appreciating his talent.

The Hon. F. A. Morey, a former Bates man followed with a direct, straightforward address. He briefly traced the causes of the war, pointed out the conflict between the idea of Democracy

(Continued on Page Three)

siderably diminished. After partaking of the restaurant viands, the evening waxed and waned most rapidly, and as ten o'clock drew near, one could discern straggling groups wending their way toward the barracks. As taps sounded "all were reported present or accounted for," and the wonderful day on leave had come to an end.

BOWDOIN VS. BATES NEXT SATURDAY

LAST GAME OF SEASON ON GARCELON FIELD

Saturday afternoon Bates will play the Bowdoin S. A. T. C. on Garcelon Field. Both teams are about evenly matched and a very good game is expected. Bowdoin started the season very well. In her first game she defeated the Portland Naval Reserves. She won from Maine by a score of 6-0. Last Saturday Colby beat her 13-0, on Whittier Field. This defeat was due largely to fumbles. The Bowdoin team will be weakened somewhat this coming Saturday by the loss of four of her regular players. Captain Drummond, Getchell, Schonland, and Fitzgerald are among the men who were sent last Monday to officer training schools at Camp Lee and Fortress Monroe.

Our team has been broken up to an equal degree. Van Vloten, halfback, and Macaulley, right end, left Monday morning for Camp Lee. Edward Carter, another end, has gone to a machine gun school at Camp Hancock. Fabbri is also out of the game for the rest of the season. He played an excellent game against the University of New Hampshire. He fought his hardest every moment of the game. He received an injury, during the game, which, altho it did not prevent him from playing, proved to be a serious one later. Our coach has been working hard during the week to fill up vacancies and to make the machine run smoothly.

This is the best game of the season and your last opportunity to see our eleven in action. Remember the game is to be a hard one, for it is against our old rival. Bowdoin has defeated us only once upon our own gridiron. It is up to you to support our team so that she will not do it again. S. T. A. C. men, co-eds, civilians and faculty, back up the team with your presence. So, Saturday at 2.30 p.m., "Everybody out".

WAR WORK DRIVE BEING MADE ON CAMPUS

THOROUGH ORGANIZATION FOR ONE DAY DRIVE

During the past week many speakers at Bates have touched upon the United War Work Drive. Last Tuesday, Mr. Bickford, the Supt. of Schools of Lewiston, spoke in chapel urging us to help complete the work already begun and make this combined drive a huge success.

As predicted in the columns a local effort has been made under the leadership of Mr. Rowe our "Y" secretary. Teams were formed under various leaders and a canvass of every student was made. The local drive was to be of only one day's duration. Three thousand dollars is the amount allotted to this college.

Last Wednesday morning the day of our effort, Dr. Ashley B. Leavitt of the State Street Church, Portland, delivered a stirring address. He told of hearing Dr. Mott speak about the work and of how "Our President had made an independent thoughtful decision. A combined drive avoids duplication and keeps this healthy rivalry within bounds. It will insure future co-operation amongst these great organizations. The budget has been organized on by government experts and allotments made. All funds collected will be used for war work."

The speaker showed how with the lifting of the strain and the destroying of purpose, "the moral of camp life would be increased. Let us prove that our deepest concern for them is as men. This should be our thank offering, our peace offering. It should represent true self-denial. Go shares with the Boys." The speaker closed by re-

(Continued on Page Three)

BATES OUTPLAYS N. H. YET LOSES

FUMBLES AGAIN DEFEAT THE GARNET

For the third time this year the Bates football team outplayed its opponent and for the third time also the garnet combination lost a game on fumbles. In speaking of the game between New Hampshire State College and Bates the Portland Telegram makes the following comment. "Bates excelled in all phases of team work making much progress in all plays as well as holding New Hampshire virtually in their tracts when the latter had the ball. The visitors, however, were burdened practically with all of the hard luck."

Bates received a kick on the ten yard line and carried the ball by strong line plays intermixed with occasional forward passes up to the New Hampshire five yard line. A touchdown for the five yards to go when the ball was fumbled by Dean and recovered by a New Hampshire player.

In the last period Bates missed another excellent chance to score on an attempted forward pass. Phil Talbot, the quarterback, shoved a beautiful forward pass to Carter, the right end, who tried to handle it before he received it. He dropped the ball to the ground and thereby prevented a sure score, for on receiving the ball, the right end stood on the New Hampshire twenty-five yard line with no opponent near enough to keep Carter from scoring.

New Hampshire scored its touchdown in the third period when Phil Talbot fumbled a punt which Stearns, the New Hampshire quarterback, picked up in mid-field. He started for the goal line closely pursued by both Bates tackles. At this moment the referee did an excellent piece of interference for New Hampshire by stepping between Stearns and his two pursuers, who were thus prevented from tackling him. The touchdown was made but White failed to kick the goal.

With a few minutes to play in the last quarter Bates again carried the ball up to the New Hampshire State thirty yard line. Then Talbot heaved a long forward pass to Dean which netted twenty yards. With the ball on the New Hampshire State ten yard line the referee's whistle announced the end of the game.

During the whole game the ball was not inside of the Bates forty yard line except when the touchdown was made. New Hampshire State made not more than two first downs whereas the garnet eleven made fifteen. New Hampshire continually had to punt the ball out of the danger zone, while Bates did not resort to punting a single time during the whole game. On the whole the game was well fought and cleanly played. Feeney was the best ground-gainer for Bates, altho the rest of the Bates backfield always made the expected distance. The Bates line opened up wide holes for the backfield on the offense and stood like a wall on the defense.

The summary:
NEW HAMPSHIRE BATES
Kearne, le.re., Arata
Hardy, lt.rt., Adam
Rowe, lg.rg., Harriman
Penwell, e.e., Manson
Cross, rg.lg., Fabbrie
Weld, rt.lt., Southery
Cooper, re.le., Guptill
Stearns, qb.qb., Talbot
Jones, rhb.rhb., Hinds
Nutter, Smith, lhb.lhb., Feeney
White, fb.fb., Deane
The Score: New Hampshire 5, Bates 0.
Touchdown, Stearns. Referee, Stuckey of Exeter. Umpire, Harry Hayes. Head linesman, Lieutenant Paret. Time, four minute periods.

McFARLANE CLUB ORGANIZES FOR YEAR

The McFarlane Club held its initial

CHEMISTRY DEPARTMENT ON THE INCREASE

MORE STUDENTS TAKING CHEMISTRY THAN EVER BEFORE

The notice that Bates is now placed in Class D, and has a Chemical Warfare Service brings to light but one of the great accomplishments of the Chemistry Department. There are many graduates, and undergraduates, too, for that matter, who know but little about the activities of this energetic but modest department. There are more students enrolled for Chemistry than there are for any other course in college. Nearly one hundred and fifty students are taking one or more of the courses.

This sudden growth of the Chemistry Department has been duplicated in nearly every other college in the country, and it is due primarily to conditions brought about by the War. Before 1914, Germany had practically a monopoly of all chemical industries, but after war was declared, and Germany's foreign trade was cut off the United States, in common with the other allied nations, was forced to establish chemical industries for herself. Since that time, the progress along this line has been nothing short of marvellous, and manufacturing plants which had to be built up from the foundation are now running at full capacity. This condition has brought about an unprecedented demand for chemists, and the problem of supplying them has been the task of the colleges and universities of the country. As a result, the last four years have witnessed a great expansion of the chemistry courses and an enlargement of the enrollment in them at practically all the colleges.

At Bates, the course in Industrial Chemistry has been greatly amplified, and in the case of the Chemical Warfare Service has been sub-divided into non specialized courses. The course in Organic Preparations is being given this year for the first time in a number of years. A larger number of students than ever before signed up for this course. Many new pieces of apparatus have been purchased for use in these two courses. A new hood has been installed in the Quantitative Analysis room, and the steam bath has been transferred here from the lecture room. The stockroom adjoining the lecture room has also been fitted up and remodelled extensively.

Bates men have been making good at chemical work, especially in connection with Chemical Warfare work. Warren Watson who was formerly instructor here for a number of years is now a second lieutenant in the Chemical Warfare Service, and is engaged at Philadelphia in Research work. The government has shown an inclination to place these men who have had training in Chemistry in the work for which they are best fitted, for Watson was first drafted and then transferred to the Chemical Warfare Unit. Harold Strout, Laurence Ross, Ralph Gould, and Cecil Thurston of the 1918 class were all transferred from Camp Devens to do analytical work for the Du Ponts Powder Company. Merton White and Payson Reed also of 1918 are engaged in Chemical work for the same concern. Guy Swasey, '14, who went to France with a battery of artillery was transferred to the Chemical Warfare Service in France.

This is but a small part of the list of Bates men who are engaged in Chemical work for the government, and for private concerns. The record of all of them has been excellent, and they all bear witness to the efficient work that has been done by our Department of Chemistry.

meeting last Friday evening. The Vice-President, Miss Cecilia Christenson presided. The meeting was occupied wholly by matters of business. Candidates for membership were nominated, and will be voted upon at the next meeting.

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EDITORIALS

GETTING OUR BEARINGS

Our college has now had a period of six weeks in which to judge the S. A. T. C. with all its intricate workings. Our professors have had their chance to take account of stock. We have probably been judged with due regard to precision and efficiency in the class room. Filled with realization that another day of reckoning is at hand with many of us still unprepared, we, too, are attempting to find our bearings.

It is no part of a soldier's privileges to criticize; and it is not the writer's purpose to find fault with the supervised study movement—even though fault-finding may be possible. Nevertheless, silence is not always golden. Conditions certainly merit inquiry.

A spirit of unrest pervades the whole campus. This feeling may be due to the great events in which are taking place across the ocean. However, the writer believes there are other reasons. The main factor is connected with military life and our studies. How are the S. A. T. C. men to be ranked? Are they supposed to be able to compete successfully with the women and civilians in the same classes? Such a situation is obviously impossible. Again and again we hear upperclassmen say seriously, "I cannot do a thing in my studies." And there is a reason. Forty-two hours, excluding military work, is a heavy load to carry. If you are taking laboratory courses, you are (pardon the term) "out of luck". If you should be so unfortunate as to have other duties, studies must be incidental. The soldier must be weighed on a different balance (tenth of a gram weights will be unnecessary). Vigorous exercise succeeds after a time in making one weary. Work on the drill field and on hikes shows itself plainly in the study rooms, (yawning is the rule). The abbreviated recreation hour is ever looked forward to. The scholastic excellence of other years is impossible for S. A. T. C. men under the present regime.

NOVEMBER ELEVENTH

After over four years of bitter struggle, peace is in sight. Actual fighting has ceased. The dreams of millions have been realized. A Germany beaten into submission has been given an armistice. A Germany stubborn to the last, has been beaten not on the paths of negotiations but on the actual battlefield.

November eleventh, nineteen hundred

eighteen in the future will undoubtedly be ranked as one of the most significant dates in the world's history. When we think of the sorrow, the suffering, the loss of life in this great conflict we must rejoice in the approaching era of peace. The ringing of bells and the tooting of whistles sent a spirit of rejoicing throughout the city. A holiday universal in every respect was observed. The students in the college, free from scholastic duties, spent a day in some rational celebration. The joys and feelings of this occasion were fittingly observed.

With the signing of an armistice the S. A. T. C. men immediately became anxious. What is to be the future of this organization? A period of uncertainty is again the rule. The commanding officer gave the only answer to such a question when he stated that until further orders training would go on as heretofore. This period may be months or it may be years. In the meantime it behooves us to make the most of our opportunities and prepare for the inevitable days of reconstruction which are coming.

JUMP TO IT MEN

Lieutenant Cusick says the boys have just got to trim Bowdoin or he'll never hear the last of it.

A man who will steal a bar of soap isn't in it with some folks.

The promoters of the Pink Tea would well hold a session at a certain barber shop down town. It's a long time waiting for fifteen or twenty Yanks and as many Gobs to go under the other.

It's no further from Lewiston to Sabattus than it is from Sabattus to Lewiston but it's twice as far from Berlin to Paris as it is from Paris to Berlin.

You ought to learn how to click your heels together and to use the full power of your lungs. It may help you later. Yes, there are other things which may aid, too.

"A Soldier's Dream"—look in any study room any night and you will see that vigorous exercise and supervised study do not go together.

Everyone enjoyed "to the rear, march!" last Wednesday A.M. For this time it was the officers who were double-timing to perfection.

Have you got so you can use your heads in the "coeducational" exercises?

They say that Corporal Pedbereznak has resigned as leader of Squad 17 to take up his new position as Corporal of Squad X.

One of the Privates in Parker Hall came around Monday morning to try to sell an I. D. R. book. Evidently he thinks that is obsolete literature now. Some of the young soldiers who were disappointed at the possibility of not seeing active service at the front found a little consolation in the celebration downtown Monday.

I never did like lobster. But isn't it a pretty color, "Chubby?"

Good things come slow (speaking of clam chowder). Sergeant Talbot stopped a near riot.

Company Halt! Sergeant Sawyer's detail of 19 men halted. Squads Right and when the head scullion came to life half of his men were in Parker Hall. As you were! Get back there! partially straightened out matters.

When on a hike there are two ways to get home. The right way and the way our leaders take us.

Dr. Finnie may have been trying to rub it in when he chose the following hymn last Sunday morning.

"Lord we come before thee now,
At thy feet we humbly bow;
O do not our suits disdain,
Shall we seek them Lord in vain."

The simple statement that "this corned beef will melt in your mouth" nearly got one fellow on report.

Squad X is rapidly assimilating the technique of "kitchen mechanics."

"When are you going to leave" was the question frequently asked the boys last Saturday.

Sergeant Huff is in danger of ruining his voice by trying to wake up corporal Harriman in study hour.

Private Davis and Seaman Whitehouse consider themselves the prize silverware men in the company. Any pair wishing to challenge their supremacy,

call at the kitchen any day. They will surely be there.

Who left that pile of dirt at the foot of the Parker Hall stairs the other day?

One of the soldiers needs comfort now that the navy has replaced the army in the affections of a certain fair co-ed.

The latest in the line of commands. Route step in step! March! You are at route step above the waist.

Oh! for a six inch chest expansion—What are the other requisites?

How many issues of the Student are to go to press without the joyful announcement that those uniforms have arrived?

Well, the weather is holding fair so far, but winter isn't such a long ways around the corner.

S. A. T. C. men can't quite make out whether they are soldiers or whether they are near soldiers.

The orderly room keeper tells us that the recruiting office for squad X is overcrowded with applicants.

Of course, we can't all have the honor of belonging to that exclusive organization.

What does the I. D. R. say about having naval officers over army men? Some scramble after passes on Saturday and Sunday!

It strikes the army mule that Marching Through Georgia should be learned.

Or else don't try to sing it. Whistling is safer!

Why is a whistle? Especially in the early hours of morning.

There are some men in the company who claim the war is over.

It seems as though we'd heard something to that effect before.

It takes originality to invent commands on the spot.

A certain private already claims that the morale of the Bates Army is weakening on account of the cessation of hostilities.

This uncertainty is terrible! Some parade at that last Monday.

Who said that cinder track was only a quarter mile run. The author of that statement ought to share the fate of the Ex-Kaiser.

The observer finds that association with Red Owen has made Silent Field extremely talkative.

Anyway the holiday on Monday was quite welcome.

We can understand how the prisoner feels when released on parole from his incarceration.

The Liberty Theater is still playing to crowded houses.

Will we be given a few hours pass from the campus on Thanksgiving? Or at least on Christmas?

War or no war, studies will still be with us.

THE BATES SOLDIERS ENJOY ANOTHER HIKE

A Case of Packing Up Your Troubles in the Old Kit Bag

Instead of the usual afternoon drill on Thursday, November 7, our Commanding Officer announced that we would have another hike. This announcement was greeted eagerly by the young soldiers who always enjoy hiking because of the novelty that it affords. Accordingly, preparations were made as usual and without any delay everything was ready to start off on the tour.

It would be useless for one who is unfamiliar with the country in and around Lewiston to make any attempt to follow the route which they took; in fact, some of the fellows themselves maintain that most of it is not down on any map, even the most topographical. Be that as it may, there is somewhere, probably within the boundary of Androscoggin County a large area of rural territory which was covered by this embryo army on that particular afternoon. It consisted of various types of landscape, such as cosmopolitan New England can offer in this respect. To begin with there was the smooth, oiled surface of Campus Avenue, and the hard macadam surface of Pine Street. Beyond that, as the boys advanced towards Sabattus were typical Maine highways, with a succession of hills and valleys, of rivers and ponds. Up hill the first few squads would gain on the others and it was a case of alternate double time and quick time for the last few squads, when they started to descend. They would ford the small rivers in some

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LAURENCE R. GROSE, A.M., M.F., Instructor in Forestry
CHARLES H. HIGGINS, B.S., Instructor in Chemistry
BEATRICE G. BERR, A.B., Instructor in Biology
KARL S. WOODCOCK, B.S., Instructor in Mathematics and Physics
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NOLA HOUDLETTE, A.B., Registrar
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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: Biology, C. Earl Packard, '19; Chemistry, Edwin W. Adams, '19, Aubrey E. Snowe, '19, Sanford L. Swasey, '19, William J. Connor, '20, Clarence E. Walton, '20; English, Dorothy C. Haskell, '19, Marion F. Lewis, '19, Lillian C. Woodbury, '19, Marjorie E. Thomas, '20; Geology, Blanche M. Smith, '19, Vida E. Stevens, '19; Latin, Cecelia Christensen, '19; Mathematics, Mary H. Hodgdon, '19, Gladys W. Skelton, '19, Tadashi Fujimoto, '19, Sara W. Reed, '20, Clarence E. Walton, '20; Oratory, Mary L. Newcomer, '19, Helen C. Tracy, '19.

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Y. M. C. A.

The regular Sunday afternoon program of the Y. M. C. A. was placed in the hands of the young ladies of the Junior class, who furnished a most pleasing entertainment. Although the attendance was not as large as that of the previous week, due to the issuing of passes to the S. A. T. C. men, nevertheless, nearly all of the students that did remain on the campus were present to enjoy the musicale. The program as presented was as follows:

Selection by the Mandolin Trio composed of Misses Soule, Gadd, Goodall. At 10:30, Miss Arey.

Reading: "The Passing of the White Swan" Miss Irene Bowman

Vocal Duet
Misses Ida Taylor and Eva Symmes
Reading: "If" Miss Marjorie Thomas
Piano Solo Miss Evelyn Arey
Vocal Solo Miss Rachel Ripley
Piano Duet

Misses Eloise Lane and Marjorie Hamilton

Vocal Solo Miss Irene Bowman
The next entertainment will be held next Sunday afternoon, when the young ladies of 1921 will be given an opportunity to display their talent. The following week the Freshmen girls will have charge of the program. In this way each class will have done its part in providing amusement for the men.

LETTERS FROM MEN IN THE SERVICE

Among the many letters received on the Campus is one from Lieutenant Fred Holmes (1918). "Freddy" is stationed at Camp Zachary Taylor, Ky. He writes in part "I cannot hand this country a thing. It is getting worse every day. I know it has its Kentucky belles and its rolling bluegrass. In moments when I can control my rancor I admit that this is a fine camp. But each day I read of peace and begin to gnash my teeth anew. Not that I do not want peace but my chances of going across are getting slimmer and if I don't get over after spending more than a year in this man's army and some four or five months in this god-forsaken country—Oh! God forbid that such a disappointment should be my lot."

Lieutenant James Hall (1918) writes from 33rd U. S. Infantry, Camp Gaillard, C. Z. "I received my "Mirror" O. K. and consider it quite a worthy volume.

"As to my doings: eating, sleeping, horseback riding include nearly all my activities and take up most of my time. I used to drill quite a little but no more.

"For the past nine months I have been connected with recruit work acting in the capacity of Police and Prison officer for several camps and am now adjutant of an 800 strong camp.

I am sorry to say that I am yet only a second Lt. in the Canal Zone. Our big ambition is first to get out of here and then promotion."

Earl Packard has another letter from Roy Campbell from Camp Zachary Taylor. "Got a 'Student' yesterday, a week old but then you know it would have made no difference had it been two. I read it a couple of times and then gave it to Drury when I had finished. Saw Raleigh Boober today. He has been near me for some time but this was the first time I have seen him.

I have heard various remarks about your soldier boys and how hard they work. What if they had Reveille an hour earlier than they do. What if they had eight officers over them and about five hundred more to salute. They do not know how easy they are having it (?)"

"ABOUT DA MONK"

Here's a true story from the Macon telegraph. Or, anyway, the contry who contris it, says it's a true story.

A lieutenant who carried himself rather cockily was joshing an Italian rookie.

"What did you do with your peanut stand when you came into the army?" he asked.

"Sold it," replied the rookie. "And your street organ—what did you do with that?"

"Sold it."

"Well, how about da monk? Did you sell him, too?"

"No," said the rookie, "they drafted him into the army and made a lieutenant out of him."

Utica Globe

ARMISTICE SUITABLY CELEBRATED AT BATES

(Continued from page one)

and the idea of Autocracy, and summarized the results to be expected. In closing, he paid a tribute to President Chase for his influence upon the seven hundred Bates men in service. His talk will long be remembered as was shown by the applause when he took his seat.

Few acts have achieved the extraordinary success and remarkable reputation which was accorded to the next feature of the program. The Eleventh Hour Theatrical Troupe, at its now famous first appearance, gained a place in the theatrical world which is now a matter of Bates history. The notable cast consisting of C. P. Mayoh, O. B. Tracy, C. R. Thibadeau and P. B. Potter constituted a company which no lover of comedy, no student of the stage could afford to miss. The opening scene portrayed Mr. Potter in the role of a cat fight. This is a part which Mr. Potter takes with great natural ability and rare vocal power. To satisfy his audience, he returned with a parody on "Burying the Kaiser," the only drawback of which, was that it was merely a parody. The selection "A Soldier's Dream" given by Mr. Tracy was received as favorably as was his predecessor's act. The Grand Finale by the entire company consisted of a notable vocalization by Mr. Thibadeau, ably supported by the Vanishing Quartet.

The closing address of the day was given by the Rev. Mr. Finnie. He gave an account of the German psychology and of the beneficial side of military life in his usual eloquent and forceful style.

The exercises were closed by the audience singing the national hymn.

Great credit is due the management for arranging this pleasing program upon such short notice. The program follows:

- 1. Singing of America Audience
2. Selections Girls' Mandolin Club
3. Remarks
Presiding Officer, Lieut. Black
4. Address Dr. Bartlett
5. Anthem, "To Thee O Country" College Choir
6. "Hiking Medley" Audience
7. Violin Solo Ralph Whitehouse
8. Address Hon. F. A. Morey
Eleventh Hour Theatrical Troupe
9. Comedy Sketch
10. Address Rev. Mr. Finnie
11. "Star Spangled Banner" Audience

The day, commemorating the final overthrow of militarism, and the supremacy of world democracy was fittingly closed with the suspension of supervised study on the part of the soldiers and a general exodus toward the city on the part of the civilians.

MOVING PICTURES AGAIN FURNISH ENTERTAINMENT

The regular Saturday evening picture-show was held in the Liberty Theater last week. For the first time the rules of competition were in force due to the week end passes which were issued. Despite this obstacle the Bates Theatrical Corporation emerged triumphant. The rules in vogue the preceding week were still in force. As a result they again came in twos.

Variation occurred in the shape of a vaudeville act by members of the Freshman class and a speech by a four minute man. A parody on "Mr. Zip, Zip, Zip," was the contribution of our civilians. Mr. E. E. Parker, a local man, spoke for the United War Work Campaign. He urged our co-operation in this great work which is so helpful to our soldiers. He said that peace agitation should not hinder the drive. The amount desired is necessary to complete the task.

"Fatty Arbuckle" again amused the audience with his queer antics. "Reckless Romeo" gave the inimitable "Fatty" another chance to portray the lover. The picture, "Barbara Sheep", introduced Elsie Ferguson to a local audience. The feature pictures showed further the impossibilities of married life. It brought to close another successful performance and further planted the Liberty Theater in the graces of the college men and women.

A little less "pep" was shown at this performance than at the others. This was probably on account of the many men away on leave. Another show should bring forward a little more singing and the maximum amount of patronage so that this innovation may be continued.

WAR WORK DRIVE BEING MADE ON CAMPUS

(Continued from page one)

citing one of Robert Service's poems. At the conclusion of the address, Mr. Rowe outlined the plans and announced the allotments. The results are not known for the whole college as this paper goes to press but the S. A. T. C. boys have already gone "over the top." At a meeting held in Hathorn Hall directly after the exercises, Lieutenant Black spoke to the men. In a very few minutes the officers and soldiers had oversubscribed their \$1,000 allotment \$1100 was subscribed in short order. This amount represents real sacrifice on the part of men who have received no pay. To say that the Commanding Officer was well pleased with the sharing made is putting it mildly. He expressed his appreciation fittingly to the soldiers. The other figures are not available as yet but we feel sure that when the final announcement is made, Bates as a whole will have gone "over the top."

BATES UNION NOW TAKING SHAPE

May Be Delayed A Little

At last, the structure of Chase Hall is rearing its lofty proportions above the soil where for many weeks only an unsightly pile of boards, brick and stone lay exposed to the sight of the passer-by. With the growing of the building there is a corresponding increase in the number of questions asked about the edifice.

As an addition to the architectural proportions of the College, the new building will be significant. It will carry to a greater extent the general style of architecture employed in the beautiful Bates Chapel. It will start toward completion at some not far distant date, a chain of buildings surrounding the open lot at the corner of Bardwell and Campus Ave.

The walls are of brick, sturdy and dignified as befits the importance of the structure. The roof is to be slate covered. The basement walls are mainly cement with brick in sections. The floors are to be hardwood throughout. So much for the structural features. As a place for social gatherings, the new building will be a welcome addition to the College. It is to contain facilities for games of all sorts, for lectures and semi-public functions. The basement will contain well equipped bowling alleys, pool and billiard tables, and the necessities for a jolly good time for all concerned.

On the first floor, the Post Office will be situated. This department will fill a long desired change in mail distribution. The success of the Y. M. C. A. canteen has caused the establishment of a permanent canteen in the new Hall. The men will surely appreciate that change. Reading rooms and a writing room will occupy the extreme easterly end of the building. The main reception room will probably be something finer than many Bates men have ever imagined.

On the second floor, the alumni rooms will be fitted to permit the return of graduates and visitors on the campus. There are a few square feet of room which are not yet taken up with definitely planned rooms. It is sufficient to say that all rooms will be utilized to the best advantage of all concerned.

The completion of the building may be delayed beyond the contract time, January 1st. But at any rate the new Chase Hall will be open for use before the end of the college year. A representative of the architects, Coolidge and Carlson, was in town last week, and all efforts are to be bent toward the completion of the building at the earliest possible time.

Oh! Bates forever!
Long may the Garnet live
Oh! Bates forever!
To her our best we'll give.
Her sons will strive the pluckier, the rockier the way
Oh! Bates forever!
And better every day.

Oh! Bates beats,
And always brave and true,
Our Alma Mater,
We'll loyal be to you.
For you we'll strive most royally, as loyally we go,
Dear Alma Mater,
How much to thee we owe.
N. S. Lord,
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HOTEL ATWOOD

LOCALS

Miss Gladys Logan and Miss Annabel Paris spent the week-end at the former's home in South Portland.

Miss Catherina Woodbury was at her home in Deering on Sunday.

Miss Ida Millay went to her home in Bowdoinham for the week-end.

Miss Ethel Weymouth returned to college last week. Miss Beulah Jackman, '22, also entered at that time.

Miss Olive Everett, '22, entertained her brother last week.

Miss Niles was at her home for the week-end.

Miss Katherine Jones entertained her father, mother, and sisters last Saturday.

Melvin Small (Bates 1920) visited his brother at Roger Williams Hall last Friday. "Mel" is stationed at Camp Devens and expected to leave for across soon.

Mrs. James W. May and Miss Helen M. Davis of Oneonta, N. Y. were recent visitors on the campus, and remained at the home of Professor H. R. Purinton during their stay in Lewiston.

Miss Mildred Widbur entertained her mother, Mrs. W. W. Widbur of Portland at Milliken House Sunday.

Miss Evelyn Yeaton spent the week-end at her home in Richmond.

Miss Sidney Trow had as week-end guest Madeline Winter of Waterville.

Miss Minerva Cutler and Edna Merrill were week-end guests at the latter's home in Mechanic Falls.

Miss Doris Lothrop spent the week-end, in Sabattus as guest of Miss Lillian Duallap, formerly Bates, 1920.

Miss Crete Carl was a week-end visitor in Brunswick.

Miss Frederica Inneson entertained her mother of South Freeport recently.

Miss Esther Pearson was at her home in Winthrop over the week-end.

FAREWELL TO SERGEANTS OF SECOND PLATOON**Red Cross Kits Presented**

The men of the second platoon were just congratulating themselves on the sergeants allotted to them, when news came that they were both to be transferred to an officers' training school. But few men were not genuinely sorry that events so shaped themselves. However, privates and corporals alike realized the honor given to the sergeants.

As some token of the esteem and friendship in which these men are held, the men decided to buy and present a gift to each. Sergeant Wood deserves great credit in the masterly fashion with which he handled the situation. Wholly unbeknown to the sergeants, the gifts, two Red Cross Kits, were procured.

Sunday morning, an assembly of the men in the platoon was quietly gathered and the sergeants were summoned. A short and brilliant speech to the sergeants was delivered by our worthy and witty editor-in-chief, Charles Mayo. Then followed the brief speech of presentation by Sergeant Wood. Belmont responded and was followed by Penny. The occasion served to cement the bonds of affection formed between the men and their comrades.

MANY MEN LEAVING FOR O. T. C. FIRST QUOTA GOES THIS WEEK

On the eleventh of the month, Bates sent her first quota to the Central Officers' Training Schools. There are three branches of the service. The school for infantry officers is at Camp Lee, Virginia. This camp is open to all enlisted who qualify for the course. The second camp situated at Fort Hancock, Georgia trains men for the machine gun section. The third branch of the service is trained at Camp Zachary Taylor, Kentucky.

Bates is to contribute to all of these schools. Eleven men are to be sent to the Infantry school at Camp Lee. Intensive training will be given to the men to fit them to be officers of Infantry in the shortest possible time. Three men obtained a transfer to the machine gun section in Georgia. The four men who will attend the Field Artillery School will go as soon as definite instructions are received to that effect.

The men going to Camp Lee are John Ashton of the class of '22, Carl Bel-

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more, a Plattsburg man and acting sergeant of the second platoon, Wellington Getchell and Charles Hamlen, acting corporals, George Lawson, Austin Macaulay, acting Sergeant Foster Millett, Sergeant Penny from the second platoon, Charles Peterson, Bruce Ruff, Carl Smith, and VanVloten.

The second division will go to the Machine Gun School. Edward Canter, acting Corporal, Burton Irish, and Frederick Thompson are the men named to go.

Those of the Field Artillery are Winslow Anderson, Harold May and Robert Wade.

Others will go in due time. Those who go now are but the first of the number that Bates hopes to contribute. We are confident that they will uphold the traditions of true, loyal Bates men in whatever field of action they choose or are chosen for.

SOLDIERS ATTEND CHURCH IN A BODY**Hear Sermon By Dr. Finnie**

Sunday, November 10, 1918, will be another memorable day in the history of Bates College. Think of it you who have preceded us in this, the fairest of colleges. Think of calling the roll call at 11 A.M. in Parker Hall and having no one to answer "present". This was the state of affairs last Sunday.

All unnatural happenings can usually be accounted for. We are dealing with no exception. The commanding officer served notice last Saturday that leaves would be granted for Saturday and Sunday from 1 P.M. until taps. He announced that all men would attend church on the morrow. True to his predictions two parades were formed; one marching to the Catholic Church and the other to the Baptist Church. This was the initial appearance of the unit downtown. The city people gazed either with awe or admiration as the soldiers passed by.

Arriving in the church, the best was none too good for the men. Both center aisles were reserved for the local S. A. T. C. and courtesies were extended. It was the first chance for many of the students to attend church in Lewiston and their first opportunity was a fine one.

Dr. Finnie spoke on a subject of interest to such a body of men. He spoke of three qualities essential to success both in individuals and in nations: Personal courage as exemplified by Dr. Grenfel and David Livingston is helpful. Faith in God is another requisite. A man as well as a nation must have a purpose to approximate perfection. The possession of these three qualities; personal courage, faith in God, and a purpose makes success inevitable.

After the service, the men formed in front of the church and began the journey homeward. The Company was dismissed in front of Parker Hall in plenty of time to prepare for mess.

HARE AND HOUNDS POSTPONED

The annual Hare and Hounds Chase which was to take place last Saturday, was, as usual, interfered with by the weather. On account of the threatening rain and the damp ground, Miss Niles thought it best to postpone it. No definite date has been set. As the provisions for the outdoor supper had all been purchased, dinner that night took the form of a picnic in the gymnasium. Quite a large quantity of hot dogs, rolls, coffee, and doughnuts was consumed, as if the picnic were taking place out-of-doors.

PHIL-HELLENIC CLUB HOLDS FIRST MEETING

The first meeting of the Phil-Hellenic Club for the year, was held in Libbey Forum on Tuesday evening, Nov. 5. It took the form of a business meeting, presided over by the vice-president, Vera Milliken. Only nine members were present. The election of new officers was discussed, and it was decided that in view of the lack of men, all the offices must be filled by girls. Nominations were made from the floor, and the following officers were elected. Pres.—Vera Milliken Vice-Pres.—Marian Sanders

Program Committee—Leonora Hodgdon, Ruth Severance, Izetta Wolfe.

The president appointed Marion Dannels and Dorothy Haskell to interview those eligible for membership and invite them to join. The next meeting will be Tuesday, Nov. 19.

ALUMNI NOTES

1875—Albert M. Spear of Gardiner has been appointed by Governor Milliken an associate justice in the Supreme Court to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Chief Associate Justice Savage.

1886—Isaac H. Storer is superintendent of schools in Kennebunk and Kennebunkport.

1892—Hon. Scott Wilson of Portland was recently appointed an associate justice of the Supreme Court of the State.

Lauren M. Sanborn is Judge of the Superior Court of Cumberland County.

1894—Dr. H. R. Purinton was chosen a member of the executive committee at the conference of the Androscoggin United Baptist Association held at Livermore Falls.

1896—Word has recently been received of the death of Herbert L. Douglass at White Salmon, Washington. He was born in West Gardner in 1873. During his senior year in Bates College he was captain of both the baseball and football teams. He was principal of the Columbia Falls High School, Lowell High, and the Highland Ave. Grammar School, and for a while was district superintendent of the Milobrownville District. Later he went into the banking and real estate business.

1900—Bertram E. Packard, for the past nine years superintendent of schools at Camden, Maine, has been elected to the superintendency of the schools at Sanford and Alfred.

1905—Charles H. Walker is superintendent of schools for the Durham-Greenland-Newington-N. Hampton-Rye District, New Hampshire.

1908—Ruth A. Sprague is a teacher in the high school at Hackensack, N. J.

Dr. Walter E. Libby is a medical missionary in China, with headquarters at the Wuhu General Hospital, Wuhu, China.

1911—Eugene Lovely is a teacher in Phillips-Andover Academy, Andover, Mass.

1912—William H. Hooper is President of the Board of Education at Dixon, California.

1914—Rebecca Estey, who is teaching at Shelburne Falls, Mass., was a recent visitor at the college.

1915—George B. Moulton is instructor in history and coach in athletics at the Country Day School, Kansas City, Missouri.

Edith Rideout is instructor in the Coney High School, Augusta.

1915—Mr. and Mrs. Joseph L. Moulton are about to sail for India, where they will be stationed at the American Marathi Mission in Bombay.

1916—Enola Chapman is teaching in Skowhegan.

Charlotte Piper is a teacher in Lisbon Falls.

1916—Henry O. Johnson is studying at Bowdoin Medical College.

1917—Ethel Bennett is instructor in French in Dover High School, Dover, N. H.

1918—Martha Drake and Frances H. True are engaged in chemical work for the DuPont Powder Co., Nashville, Tenn.

Marjorie White and Agnes Graham are employed in government work in Washington, D. C.

Edward B. Williston is attending Harvard Theological Seminary.

1918—Vina Currier is principal of the Eastern Maine Institute at Springfield, Maine.

The engagement of Marion B. Fogg to Dexter R. Kneeland, who is now in Washington employed in government work, has recently been announced.

Donald W. Davis has been commissioned second lieutenant in the U. S. Army. Immediately after graduation he entered the army, and has been serving as a student instructor at the Quartermaster School at Camp Johnston, Florida.