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The Bates Student.

VOL. XLVII. No. 25

LEWISTON, MAINE, THURSDAY, OCTOBER, 30, 1919

PRICE TEN CENTS

ROOSEVELT MEMORIAL SERVICES

LIFE OF GREAT AMERICAN AN INSPIRATION

It has been the plan of the American people to observe the deeds of any real great American. In accordance with this custom last Friday, Oct. 24, was observed as Roosevelt Day in commemoration of the deeds of the late Theodore Roosevelt. We of Bates were especially fortunate in having Honorable Alton C. Wheeler, '99 speak to us in chapel about the deeds and ideals of the ex-President, and his personal experiences with Roosevelt.

In opening his speech Mr. Wheeler first paid a tribute to his Alma Mater. He appreciated very much what he had gained from books, but above all he thanked his Alma Mater for the gift she gave him to take home and keep—a result of co-education.

Speaking of Roosevelt, Mr. Wheeler said "of all the cities in the East, he liked Lewiston second only to Cambridge. Twice he came here and on his last visit he told me that the valley of the Androscoggin welcomed him more than any other place except home."

"Roosevelt believed we all should be students of men. He liked men, he devoured their histories, and then acted on it. He was a religious man. Not religious according to the standards of some fanatic man, but as we generally understand the word. He was a real great American. He did not become great through noble birth but by hard, honest work. The result of this work could be seen in his office in New York where he kept a number of private secretaries busy every day, and where he kept a filing system so complete and systematic that in a few minutes he could tell the very latest development in any county in the United States."

Going back to the time when Roosevelt was President, Mr. Wheeler said, "he was surrounded with danger, and that constant risk of life for many years has ruined many men. He was always accompanied by two men, armed with automatics; but he would not allow them to lead. He led and they followed. These men were McGrath and Skinner, guard and tackle of one of Harvard's crack football teams. Roosevelt liked football best of any of the American sports. On seeing the team of a certain college go on the field he remarked, "Those men are going when they can hear and feel their bones squeak."

"One did not need to know Roosevelt long before he would be thoroughly convinced that the great American wanted organization. He wanted it in his work, in his office, and even required that the political machine should be run true with American thought and ideal, and without personal gain."

In order to bring out the real personality of Roosevelt, Mr. Wheeler cited a time when he visited the late President at his home at Sagamore Hill. Delegates from Oregon, Pennsylvania, Delaware and many other states had gathered to see the President. After a short time waiting, Roosevelt arrived, his shoes all covered with mud where he had been working on his lawn. He met the delegation and in a few minutes had changed from ordinary work to public life.

"While waiting for the President to arrive we had the opportunity of looking over his library. Here were evidences of the chase and African expedition, and some well-worn volumes of history, language and scripture

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ON TO BOWDOIN!

Let the Cheers of Bates Sweep Over Whittier Field For Victory

Arrangements Made By Athletic Council For Special Train

President Woodman in conjunction with Professor Gould and the committee on Athletics has arranged for a special to Brunswick for the Saturday game. The train will leave Lewiston at 1.00 P.M. sharp, in order to get to Bowdoin by 2.30. Directly after the game, the train will return, probably after five o'clock. Tickets will be secured for the ride on board. Tickets for the game are obtainable from Manager Burns and S. H. Woodman. One hundred and sixty have already signed up. If you have not signed as yet, see Mr. Woodman and make arrangements or you may be too late.

Coach Smith predicts a fierce struggle on the part of both college teams. Bowdoin boasts of two back fields, and counts heavily on the showing of Dahlgren and Dostie. Bates will probably start Sauvage, and the rooters expect more of his sensational running. To aid in the playing, the powers that be have deemed it advisable to have a band. Subscriptions for this musical aggregation are steadily increasing. More is needed. Subscribe to the limit.

Interest is at white heat in town. Many local business men have signified their intention of going to Brunswick with the Bates men. The support which outsiders have given us this year is incomparable. The Athletic Council wishes to thank those who made contributions to the game on last Saturday.

NOW ALL TOGETHER! LET'S GO!

MAINE DEFEATS BATES IN SENSATIONAL GAME

Garnet Plays an Exceptional Brand of Football Sauvage Star of The Contest

Bates held Maine to 26-17 score on Gareelon Field last Saturday afternoon. The stands were crowded and there were several hundred people standing when the whistle blew to start the first period. For many years there have not been as many fans at a state contest on Gareelon Field. Saturday, with the only state football game to be played at home this fall, in session, enthusiasm and excitement ran to its limits in every section of the grandstand and bleachers.

Although the Garnet eleven was out weighed and defeated it was not by any means out-played. All who understand the game cannot but admire the fine generalship of the Bates eleven. While brawn figured more in the case of the Maine team than it did with the Bates eleven, brain is what kept the Maine brawn worrying and the Bates team ever aggressive. Everyone who witnessed the contest was well satisfied that he had seen a real football game and felt fully rewarded for the price he paid at the gate.

The entire Bates squad was fighting every second of the game, and because of their continual perseverance they were able to score a touchdown in the last minute of play. The line was hammered cruelly by the heavier Maine team, but they fought persistently and firmly through every play.

The Bates eleven started the scoring. A few minutes after the first period began, the Garnet got near

enough to try a field goal. Davis kicked but the ball failed to go between the posts by a few inches only. A little later in the same period the Garnet was again in position to try a placement. The play was perfect. Davis kicked the ball from the thirty yard line for the first score of the game. Maine scored a touchdown in the second period on straight football and the first half ended with Maine in the lead by three points.

In the third period Maine was the first to score a touchdown. Bates scored soon after Maine, however. This play that gave Bates her first touchdown was one of the prettiest of the game. The Garnet had the ball on their own forty yard line when Sauvage broke thru the left side of the Maine line, skilfully evading the entire enemy backfield and ran sixty yards to a touchdown.

In the last quarter Maine scored twice more making their total 26. One of the scores in this last period was due to a penalty and a fumble by the Garnet. In the last few minutes of the final period Maine lost heavily from penalties and enabled the Garnet to get within striking distance of a score. Almost as the whistle was ready to blow for time, Wiggin drove a forward pass between the defensive Maine backs into the arms of Pat Tierney who was waiting across the line.

Too much cannot be said in favor of the entire Bates squad. Every man is due a certain amount of credit. Sauvage was the star performer of the contest. Besides his sixty yard run for a touchdown he made several other long gains. Once he made a thirty-five yard run around Maine's right end, and was well on his way to a touchdown when brought down. The man

(Continued on Page Three)

COLLEGE VOTES ON Y ENTERTAINMENTS

The auditorium at Chase Hall was fairly well filled Saturday evening, Oct. 25, on the occasion of the third Bates night of the season. At 7:45 the Cosmopolitan Orchestra, of campus-wide fame, entertained with some choice music; then the feature film was thrown on the screen, accompanied by selections on the Victrola.

The film portrayed Charles Ray as Honorable Algy, the scion of the old Monteith family in Ireland. As the story goes, Algy was sent over to America by the family to make his fortune, in order to retrieve Monteith Hall, his ancestral home. After bidding goodbye to his beloved Patricia, the vicar's daughter, he set forth from Liverpool; on board ship he met the beautiful Miss Dryker, with her millionaire father and mother on their way home to New York. The remainder of the film shows his experiences, in which a valuable set of pearls stolen from Miss Dryker played an important part. As is customary, the plot had a happy ending, picturing the reunion of the Honorable Algy and Patricia, with the news that he had saved his home.

Between reels, Secretary Rowe called for a plebiscite in order to determine the nature of the pictures to be shown on subsequent Bates Nights. In spite of the fact that Benny Rice was caught voting several times, it was finally concluded that the combination which would please the majority would consist of one evening in each month devoted to a "composite" film (a mixture of educational, comic, and feature reels), and two evenings of features.

At the conclusion of the movies, the assembly broke up and its component parts turned their attention to the various facilities for amusement afforded by Chase Hall. By far the most popular branches were the college store which did a rushing business, and the pool room, where the co-eds were instructed in the art of the game.

Harry Rowe had warned us that the mysterious winking of light which is a nightly occurrence at Rand would take place at Chase Hall that night. Sure enough, at 9:55 the rooms were plunged in darkness for a few seconds; the third Bates Night was over.

The general opinion seemed to be that this night's activities showed a vast improvement over those of the week before. It is to be hoped that such improvement will continue. A fine program was hinted at in Sec. Rowe's remarks; let's all get together and make a success of this institution!

those of exceptional scholastic ability and recognized leadership can receive its benefits, does precisely this. For this reason it is very difficult to obtain one of these coveted scholarships. Yet one of our own number, John Powers of the class of '19 has entered for one of these scholarships. Mr. Powers is well known, both as a student and as an athlete. Those of the college who knew Mr. Powers may feel confident that if his ability is recognized he will receive the aid of this scholarship.

Aside from the honor of winning such distinction, the Rhodes Scholarship has a pecuniary value. It pays 300 pounds per annum at Oxford for the period of three years. Only one man from each State may be granted the scholarship in any one year.

CHASE HALL MEMORIAL FUND

Some curious patrons of the new College Store may have had their curiosity aroused as to the motives of all that business like display of circulars on the two tables behind the counters, the efficient force of white vested clerks busily engaged in folding them up and sealing them in envelopes; all this scarcely visible behind the huge pile of letters tied up in little bunches and neatly arrayed on the counters or in other available places.

It means simply this; that circulars have been sent out to all of the alumni urging them to contribute something to the Chase Hall Memorial Fund. The purpose of this fund is to provide somewhere in the hall an appropriate memorial for late President Chase. The President's portrait in the library has already been removed, and arrangements are being made to set this up in the Club Room, also including special surrounding panels and a memorial tablet. It is that that it will require about five hundred dollars to care for this fitting memorial, and it is desired that every graduate shall share in the gift.

The letters which were sent out also include a resume of the needs of Chase Hall in regard to equipment, good magazines and fiction, and an appeal for someone to provide a moosehead to be mounted over the fireplace.

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The Editor-in-Chief is always responsible for the editorial column and the general policy of the paper, and the News Editor for the matter which appears in the news columns. The Business manager has complete charge of the finances of the paper.

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EDITORIALS

ON TO BOWDOIN

You all saw what happened last Saturday. Good. That exhibition of the old time Bates Spirit did more to show our visitors both from town and from Orono what Bates can do when she is aroused. Now it is up to every one of us to keep that spirit flaming with a fervor that shall never die. The intense loyalty which inspired every student to go to the Maine game will serve to transport Bates College en masse to old Bowdoin for the last game of the series.

And are we going? You bet we are! The president of the Athletic Council has at great expense of time and labor secured a special train. You signed up at chapel. Therefore you are going. You are to be a part of the hundreds who will invade Brunswick to see that gamiest of football teams smash the Bowdoin line. You are going to see more of that spirit that never says die which our eleven has showed even against tremendous odds.

We are going to settle once and for all the insinuation of some people—you know who they are—who say that Bates has no college spirit. Let us give them such an exhibition that they will never raise their heads with slander against our fair college. We will kill that false belief next Saturday, and we will be sure that it stays dead. So ON TO BOWDOIN is our slogan. Let's go!!

THAT COLBY GAME

For the benefit of those loyal Bates Men and Women who saw that hard-fought contest at Waterville, the following extract from the Colby Echo may prove instructive. Comment is unnecessary.

In an indifferent and somewhat amateurish game of football, Bates tied Colby, 7 to 7, on Alumni field, Saturday afternoon. In an account in one paper, in which the writer draws on his imagination rather than on facts, it is stated that "it was 20 years ago that Bates last tied the Colby team." As a matter of fact, all undergraduates know that the Garnet players held the Blue and Gray to a 6-6 score in 1917. So much for this little bit of ancient history.

It was an ideal day for football. At 2.25 sharp the entire men's division, headed by the newly organized Colby band under leader Frank Hois, marched out to the Colby cheering section. For the first time in several years, the strains "On to Victory" echoed across the gridiron. The cheerleading section did good work, under the direction of cheer leader Miranda. The down-state college had sent up a bunch of royal rooters, who endeavored to encourage the Garnet players.

The first two minutes of the game really decided the first-half for Colby. With the ball but 10 yards from the goal posts, a forward pass failed to materialize, and then Colby went to pieces. Kelly, of Bates, fumbled the ball on Colby's 20-yard line, but Tierney (who played on the Colby S. A. T. C. team last year) recovered it. Davis then managed to get the ball across; after which, he kicked the goal. In the second half, Colby started off with a bang. Jacobs, Colby's left half back, plowed through Bates' left

tackle and secondary defense, for a 75 yard run down the field. After this spectacular dash, Colby received the ball and rushed it to Bates' one-yard line. The Bates men fought like tigers, and Colby, after three or four unsuccessful attempts to put the ball over, lost it.

Bates not only showed a superior knowledge of the fundamentals of the game, but the Garnet men all worked together. Three or four "raw" decisions by the officials should have stiffened the backbone of the Colby team, but they seemed to have the opposite effect. Anyone could see that the men were not working together—that it was individual and not team work.

A little editorial copy from the same paper serves to show what Colby thought of the game.

That Game belonged to Colby.

The stuff is there. Now, coordination of effort on the part of everyone and the team will win. We are proud of the squad.

A good cheer leader and a band can do wonders in pulling a mob of individuals together into a crowd of college men who are behind their team with the one single thought of winning.

Ask any man on the team what he thinks of the value of the whole student body cheering as one man for victory, if you have any doubt on the subject.

Incidentally, the cheering section of the grand stand is for Colby men who are behind their team. All the student body massed together easily get the single idea of winning. They feel it and make the team feel it too. When a big game is being played there is no time for dividing one's attentions with "them". "They" are loyal and will excuse you temporarily.

LOCALS

Mrs. Herbert Moore of Lancaster, N. H. is visiting her daughter at Rand Hall this week.

Miss Edna Merrill has returned to her college duties after a few days rest at her home in Mechanic Falls, Maine.

Miss Dorothea Davis entertained her brother, Horace Davis, Bates 1915 from Rochester, N. H. a few days last week.

Miss Sidney Trow is still suffering from a fractured bone in her neck and under the care of a trained nurse.

Margaret and Mildred Wyman were in Cumberland, Me. over the week end.

Miss Mildred Widber '21, spent the week end at her home in Portland recuperating from a slight attack of grip.

Miss Gladys Dearing '22 spent Sunday at her home in South Portland.

Miss Ruth Bradley '21 entertained a number of her friends at a delightful breakfast Sunday morning. They certainly raise some wonderful chickens as well as potatoes in Aroostook.

Miss Helen Richardson, Vivian Wills and Alice Parsons from Milliken House all made their usual week end visit at the respective homes.

Miss Vernice Jackson '20 entertained her sister Sunday at Cheney House.

Miss Doris Hooper '22 spent the week end at her home in Gorham.

Miss Lillian Dunlap '21 entertained friends from Auburn Sunday.

Miss Constance Walker '21 enjoyed a visit from her brother Carleton, U. of M. '22 Saturday.

U. A. C. C. held a short business meeting at Rand Friday night. The President Miss Hall made an excellent speech outlining the plans of the club for the coming year. A program committee was appointed with Marra Bates '21 chairman. Grace Gould '22 and Bertha Whittier '22 were also on this. Plans were made for amending the constitution.

McGinley, '23, went to South Paris, Me., last Saturday after the game. He rode up in Earle Clifford's car.

Duffey ex-'22, now at U. of M. was down to the game Saturday. He visited friends in Parker after the game.

Notice: Childs and Chamberlain, Inc., have established a barber shop in 43 Parker. Work guaranteed high class. The barbers exhibit themselves as examples of their skill.

Geo. Hutchinson flivvered to Readfield, Me. and back Sunday.

Mr. Bumpus, '22 went to Turner with his brother Saturday.

The Four D's of Room 25 Parker claim that they have the best decorated room in the hall. They are prepared to back this claim if necessary.

A movement has been started to move the Rand Hall dining room over to the Commons. Several young ladies have put in their appearance at the latter place already.

Howard L. Chadwick, formerly of the class of '22 has been heard from. The girls will be glad to learn that he is well and happy.

Soldier Adam was on the campus Saturday with a bunch of Gardiner High football players.

Willard Bond is entertaining a—friend from Massachusetts in the city.

Norman Ross was visited Sunday afternoon by J. P. Suhe from Kennebunk, Me. Mr. Suhe was returning home from hunting. He had a nice little doe with him.

"Hippo" Elwell is running a mint at Sebago Lake.

Lake Andrews is overflowing it's banks. Be prepared to depart before the flood.

Paul Potter '21 was absent from classes all last week on account of an ulcerated tooth.

Harry Hall went to Buckfield on business Saturday.

Lester Harriman spent Saturday night and Sunday in room 31 Parker.

Maynard Johnson attended church last Sunday morning. Conference comes but once a month.

Mr. C. F. Stevens from Alfred Me. visited Room 32 Parker over Sunday.

Eight of Jim Stonier's family were at the football game Saturday. The rest were busy.

Mr. Green arrived in Lewiston all right after his visit to Stetson last week.

Harold Manter visited his parents over the week end.

Owing to a mixup of freights, Johnson's brother was unable to be at the game Saturday.

Keyes won a quarter on a bet last Sunday by going to church. He figures that the profit was only 20c. since he had to put a nickel in the collection box.

Philip Guptill, '20, spent the week end in Mechanic Falls visiting a friend.

Among the old grads present at the game Saturday were; Duncan, '19, "Hoke" Webb '17, Elwell '19, Blaisdell '19, Garland '18, Boulton '19, Clifford '15, Hagerty '15, O'Donnell '19, O'Connors '17, Knight ex-'21, Heine Parker '16, Rawson '14, Hickey ex-'20, Hod Davis '15, Sawyers '19, Russell '15.

The Adjutant in command of the Portland station of the Salvation Army desires to express his most sincere thanks to Mr. Jess Willard of Bates College for his hearty cooperation in the services at Monument Square recently.

John Powers, Esq., '19, of East Machias, Maine who is visiting on the campus made a special trip to the Student Office with the announcement that he has secured a responsible position at the Bar Harbor High School. We take this opportunity to congratulate the gentleman.

Roger Williams regrets the necessity of announcing to the world at large that it is harbouring in its midst a den of thieves. Several of the men were horrified one night last week to perceive this gang sneaking in at a late hour, heavily loaded down with their booty. Upon trailing them to their lair, they were found gloating over their plunder, and feeling so generous that they immediately proceeded to pass out to all comers—the apples.

After the Maine game last Saturday, Dwight Libby was observed to entertain three of "ses amies" in No. 36, the monasterial cell allotted to him. Apparently Lib was anxious to make up for the restrictions placed upon the men during the course of the game.

Dick Garland, '18, dropped in for the week-end, making his headquarters with Professors Woodcock and Holmes.

Earl Grundy, '22, paid a flying visit to his home at Skowhegan a couple of days last week.

Bob Watts has received a very interesting letter from Tadashi Fujimoto, '19. Fuji is now an instructor at Wesleyan College; besides looking after the educational needs of about 200, he is doing extensive research work.

Harry Hilliard, whom many of the old men will recollect to have been the chef at the Commons for several years, was a visitor on the campus this week, staying with Leon Perkins, '21.

SENIORITY DISCUSSES PLANS FOR YEAR

On the evening of Oct. 23, 1919, Seniority held the second regular meeting of the year. The new members so helped to swell the numbers that it was probably the largest meeting which this society has seen for some time.

A roll-call was taken to which each member was required to answer with some definite plan of work for the society to take up during the coming year. In this way many suggestions and new ideas were brought to light. After discussing these plans in general, it was decided that, at every meeting there should be a short but complete discussion of current events. Then during the year there will be given chances to study and learn about painting, sculpture, and music. Perhaps the thing that will appeal to the girls most is the time which will be given over to the study of modern authors, discussions of their works, and the reading of certain portions of their books. It was also decided that an opportunity should be given to each member at some time during the year to be chairman of the program committee which she may appoint herself, and in this way every person will be responsible for at least one meeting.

The next meeting, which will be held Thursday, Nov. 13, will be given over to a complete discussion of Parliamentary Law. A list has been arranged and placed on the bulletin boards which will tell each girl just what part she will be held responsible for. It will be the duty of each girl to give a report of the duties, work and possibilities of that office or committee which has been assigned to her. After these reports a general discussion on the fine points and perhaps a few necessary explanations will clear up any shady corners in the girls' minds on the subject of Parliamentary Law.

Y. W. C. A. MEETING, OCTOBER 22, 1919

The Y. W. C. A. was again fortunate this week in having here an outside speaker for Wednesday evening.

This meeting was lead by Mildred Edwards, 1921, who is Social Service Committee chairman and Miss Florence Tuttle gave a short address to the girls. Miss Tuttle is an organizer of the Intercollegiate Social Service Association and came here to give our branch of this society some suggestions for the coming year's work. In her address at the Y. W. meeting she told of the many ways of social service open to the girls. In conference the following morning she told more of her work and the I. C. S. A. Opportunity was given for any girl especially interested in this branch of service to have a conference with her.

OUR GRADUATES

1915. Horace Davis of Rochester N. H. has been recently discharged from U. S. service. He was a recent visitor on the campus.

1913. Mabel L. Rackliffe was married on July 28, to Edward Russell of New Britain, Conn. They now reside at 30 Cambridge Street, New Britain.

Hazel N. Curren of Andover, N. H. was married June 10 to James Gore of Boston. Residence 330 Longwood Avenue, Boston.

1914. Mrs. Edith Fales Richards of Bath, Maine, was on the campus recently and attended the Maine-Bates football game.

1916. Miss Maude Murphy has charge of the Commercial Department in Methuen (Mass) High School.

1917. Miss Alice Lawry is teaching in Morse High School, Bath, Me.

Mary Cleaves '17 was a recent visitor on the campus. Helen Mitchell '17 attended the foot-ball game last Saturday.

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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, Harvey B. Goddard, '20, Lawrence W. Philbrook, '20, Oscar Voigtlander, '20; Chemistry, Edna D. Gadd, '20, Arlene S. May, '20, Charles Stetson, '20, Fred N. Creelman, '20, Howard D. Wood, '20, Winslow S. Anderson, '21; Latin, Clarence A. Forbes, '22; German and Spanish, Agnes F. Page, '20; Oratory, Julia H. Barron, '26, Leighton G. Tracy, '20; Assistants in English, John W. Ashton, '22, Gladys F. Hall, '21, Irma Haskell, '21, Robert Jordan, '21, Marjorie Thomas, '20; Mathematics, Donald K. Woodward, '21; Physics, Ransome J. Garrett, '20.

MAINE DEFEATS BATES IN SENSATIONAL GAME

(Continued from Page One)

ner in which he gathered in forward passes was a commendable achievement.

Moulton should be especially commended for his work in the game. Those who know of his physical condition a day or two before the game wonder how he was able to break thru the Maine interference again and again and bring down the man with the ball, often throwing the Maine back for a loss.

One who watched the game from a long range did not realize the work the linemen were doing. Jim Stonier playing against Maine's heaviest linesman, Pat Hussey, was the strong point in the Bates line. Fabbri and Guiney also deserve credit for the good playing they did.

In the backfield Wiggin led his team at quarterback as a football general should, ever picking out the weak points in the enemy's defense. Captain Cutler was in the game with every ounce of strength he had, and his tackles were sure and hard. Al Dean made consistent gains for the short time he was in the game. Canter, Davis, Kelley and Garafano all did noticeably commendable work.

The Summary:

MAINE	BATES
Beverly, le	re, Sauvage
Neavling, lt	rt, Scott
Lunge, lg	rg, Fabbri
J. Green, c	e, Duffett
Hussey, rg	lg, Stonier
Quinn, rt	lt, Guiney
Small, re	le, Canter
Purinton, qb	qb, Moulton
Coady, lhb	rhb, Kelley
Stewart, rlb	lhb, Davis
G. Smith, fb	fb, Cutler

Score, Maine 26; Bates 17. Touchdowns made by Lawry, Purinton, 2 Smith, Sauvage, P. Tierney. Goals from touchdowns made by Neavling, Smith, Davis, Guiney. Goals from field made by Davis. Substitutes Maine: R. Smith for G. Smith, Lawry for Stewart, Courtney for Coady, Fierman for Beverly, Bryant for Small, Hovey for Courtney, Green for Neavling, Stewart for Lawry, G. Smith for R. Smith, Fisher for J. Green, Mulvaney for Quinn, Ginsberg for Purinton. Bates: Wiggin for Kelly, Ross for Scott, Rounds for Canter, Garafano for Cutler, Kelley for Wiggin, Canter for Rounds, Cutler for Garafano, P. Tierney for Kelley, Dean for Cutler, Garafano for Dean, Hinds for Sauvage, Childs for Ross, Johnson for Stonier. Referee, Woodbury Howe, Portland. Umpire, O'Connell. Linesman, Hooper. Time, 15-minute periods.

ROOSEVELT MEMORIAL SERVICES

(Continued from Page One)

thumbed as they can't be thumbed without study. From this library Roosevelt gained his vast knowledge of the outside world, and because of it he will always be the idol of young Americans.

"Roosevelt was always sincere and never dodged an issue. When the public utility bill was brought up in the Maine legislature a few years ago, he was asked to express his opinion on the subject. The next night a telegram arrived saying, "Public securities should represent honest effort." Another man was asked the same question at the same time. His reply, three days late was "The time is not yet ripe to discuss the question." Roosevelt did not dodge the issue.

"He believed in loyalty. America banks but little on college degrees, but on loyalty. First integrity and next loyalty. He said, "We Americans are children of a great crucible. The crucible does not do good work unless it turns out good men. That is the mold made by Washington when he made the nation. We must be Americans and nothing but Americans, and pure Americanism should be our only ideal. We must strangle everything against it. The American crucible must turn out product true to the mold, and it is up to us to make it true."

In closing his speech Mr. Wheeler compared the American life to a river, showing that loyalty made the river run deep, and that some dissensions but not anarchy, are necessary to give the river its characteristic eddies. All of these were brought out in Roosevelt's life.

BOWLING ALLEYS NEARLY READY

It will relieve many an anxious student's mind, overcome with the burden of hard study, to learn that the Bowling Alleys in Chase Hall are nearing completion. To some of the fair coeds this may also be a pleasant announcement, since they share the hospitality of Chase Hall three fourths of the Saturday evenings in a month, with the possibility of having their rights further extended after its dedication. Those pessimists, who because of the unfavorable football score, the unsettled labor questions, and the Shantung question, are contemplating dark things, will postpone the ceremony a little while longer in anticipation of a chance to howl in the basement of Chase Hall.

Since the workmen received their supplies a week or so ago, operations have been pushed forward to such an extent that some of the men have been forced to work Sundays. As a result everything is now ready except the finishing touches, and in a few more days the first ball will roll down the alley. These entrenchments have been so camouflaged that it is almost impossible to identify them as having an intimate relationship with the old gymnasium. Therefore, those who used to indulge in the healthy exercise of bowling over there, need not be hampered by the ghost of their previous surroundings. The alleys have been smoothed up in fine shape, and the framework work around them is characteristic of all the architecture in the new building. The dedication exercises are expected to occur sometime about the first of December.

AS YOU AND I SAW IT

It would be better if I knew more about the technique of this game. Then I might have comprehended the significance of their system.

But I learned a lot about it last Saturday

Now I know that their band is supposed to pray while we have the ball; and that there is always a fat man to roll on the other man when he is down; and that if someone else makes a mistake and does the rolling, then the fat man instead of rolling on the other man finds the other man's arms and legs, and twists off a few of them and that the way to tackle a man is around the cars; and that it was all the fault of the coach anyhow; and that almost anything is all right, if you can get away with it and the referee isn't looking.

I am very sorry that I shall not be able to learn so much next Saturday and the next Saturday, because we shall be playing against institutions which produce comparative gentlemen. I thank you.

ATTENTION CO-EDS!

One Freshman with a sense of humor complains that the Freshwomen rules are lax and that the real sufferers are the men of '23. In the letter to The Pennsylvanian he clearly sets forth his grievances and asks for liberty, equal-

ity or death. It is to be explained that the Co-ed Vigilance Committee will act promptly on his suggestion.

Following is the letter of complaint, reprinted in full:

"While the men of '23 wear undignified caps, baby-blue ties, and sombre socks; carry matches, run errands, and crawl in the back door; and are generally submissive, abject, humble, and groveling, the Co-eds are only bound by the least filaments of feminine fancy. In other words, the Co-eds' rules are too absurdly easy to accede to. If the men do penance for their youth, why not the fair Co-eds? It isn't fair.

"The only real 'K. P.' that the Co-eds have is to carry powder. They can wear all the decorative hardware they want, while the men must tearfully hide their diamond stick-pins and gold watch-chains under their mattresses until their riper years. The regulations for women foster a spirit of easy evasion of law and custom which it is the Sophomores' duty to curb. Compare the jitney fine to the unmentionable horrors that await the obstreperous Freshman! What ghastly grossness the frog-pond suggests! How the Freshman's spine shivers at the thought of what may happen if he is naughty. But the Co-ed? Her life is a garden of roses.

"It would be advisable, therefore, for the Freshwomen-Sophomore Committee to revise their rules and make them a little harder, and more in keeping with the spirit of the rule for men. Deep thinkers can readily see the revolutionary policy that lies smoldering in the difference of severity of first year regulations. Women are fast gaining the upper hand. Now is the time for men to stand together."

AT OTHER COLLEGES

A long cherished dream of many an undergraduate and young alumnus is a Social House where every student of the College can spend his leisure hours, become intimately acquainted with his fellow students and imbibe the real C. C. N. Y. spirit with out that tendency toward narrowness which characterizes the man whose closest friends are selected from a single club or society.

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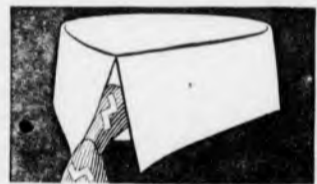
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SPORT DIGEST

It is a credit to our coaches that no man was forced out of the game Saturday on account of injuries. Not once during the game was it necessary for the referee to call for time out on account of injuries to the Garnet eleven.

The cross country team has been very much under a handicap by not having a regular coach. Physical Director Smith has been coaching the team in his spare moments, but his time is really needed on the football field. Too much should not be expected of the Bates team at the state intercollegiate meet next week at Waterville. However, the team will do its best with the small amount of coaching it has had. The team will not be picked until next week.

The final score of the interclass track meet is as follows:

Sophomores	53
Freshmen	36
Juniors	22½
Seniors	20½

The events of the last day were the high jump and the relay race. Gifford easily won the high jump for the Sophs jumping six inches higher than any other contestant. Webster '21 took second and Jenkins '22 and Newell '21 tied for third and fourth places. The relay race was won by the Sophomores. The Freshmen lead the race for the first three laps but Gifford running last for the Sophomores easily beat the Freshman anchor man. The Freshmen finished second. The Seniors were running last in this race for the first three laps but Kirschbaum running anchor for his team beat McKinney thus giving the Juniors last place.

R. O. T. C. IMPROBABLE

Last winter after the break-up of the S. A. T. C. there was some talk of establishing an R. O. T. C. camp at Bates College. Under the influence of Lieutenant Ira W. Black of the Bates S. A. T. C. unit, the matter was put forward in such a manner that some sort of action had to be taken on the matter. The Faculty did not feel that they could recommend the system without the consent of the student body, so the question was put before them, and a vote was taken to discover the opinion of the students. Coming as it did, soon after the unpleasant experience of the S. A. T. C., the plan was not at all favored, and was finally voted down. The plan as presented to the men was essentially the same as that presented in most of the colleges in the U. S., i. e. two years compulsory training, with inducements for a third and fourth year. Many of the larger colleges have definitely decided not to adopt the plan. No action was taken its adoption. It is improbable that the consensus of opinion was against its adoption. It is improbable that anything further will be done about the establishment of such an R. O. T. C. post at Bates.

FOR THE BENEFIT OF '23

The Student wishes to call the attention of the Freshmen to the fact that John Bertram Hall is not a place dedicated to "rough-house". Many of the men (boys, to be more exact) have taken upon themselves the privilege of creating a general riot in the dormitory at all hours of the night. The Student Council has ordered this foolishness to stop, and the Student wishes to second the order most emphatically. If any Freshmen are in need of physical exercise, let them get out and do a little work about the campus—"Del" Andrews needs more lumps anyway.

While on the subject of Freshmen conduct, the Student wishes to inquire why the Freshman girls enter chapel by the side door intended for the men. Surely the Freshman women must realize by now that they should go in through the front entrance. Let's have this "custom" nipped in the bud—let the Freshman girls awaken to a few college customs! In closing, we suggest that Freshman men should not enter chapel by the front side door. If prominence is sought thereby, no doubt the Student Council will provide opportunity for individual appearances of the offenders before a more appreciative audience.

SPOFFORD CLUB

Spoifford Club which is limited to not more than fifteen students from the three upper classes chosen on account of their proficiency in writing has had several very interesting and enthusiastic meetings. At one of the assemblies Mr. Harold Mauter read a very realistic story depicting the unrest of the country. Miss Thomas contributed a beautiful bit of free verse entitled "Two Nights". Miss Walker '21 read a story entitled "A Story of Poland" and Mr. Woodman read one of his realistic poems. The new members which have been taken into the club this year are Clarence E. Walton '22 Dorethea Davis '22 Eleanor Bradford '20, Dwight E. Libby '22 and David Thompson '22.

JORDAN SCIENTIFIC ADDRESSED BY CARL M. STEVENS

Last evening, the members of the Jordan Scientific Society were favored with a talk on the Forestry Situation of the United States. Mr. Stevens, who graduated from Bates in 1910, has not been on the campus for nine years, because of employment wholly in the West.

He gave a thorough outline of the Economic Significance of the income tax, and its especial application to the lumber industry. After explaining the rapid increase in tax from one and two per cent to sixty-five percent of income, he showed the increased interest which the lumber trade is now taking in the forestry profession.

As Mr. Stevens came to his subject proper, the necessity of controlling the wasting industries, namely, oil, gas, coal and lumber, he pointed out what foresters had done, were doing, and what they could do if allowed the measure of freedom which European foresters receive from their governments. He explained the tremendous value to the government of competently trained men, and dwelled on the significance of the recent redivision of the country into sections and sub sections. Going on to describe the West with its peculiar problems, he told of a lumber cruiser from the Lake States who declared himself unable to estimate in the West, saying that too many feet grew above the mist for him to judge. Thus a specialized industry was created, section judged by section, so that the relative value of the reorganization is incomprehensible.

After the address, questions from the house were in order, and Prof. Grose of the Bates department of Forestry, and Dr. Jordan kept Mr. Stevens busy for a half hour with question bearing on other phases of the economics of forestry.

At the close of the meeting, a motion was made and carried unanimously that Mr. Stevens be elected an honorary member of the Jordan Scientific Society. The new member is the second living honorary associate of the society. The honor is very rarely bestowed, and the Society was pleased to recognize Mr. Stevens as associated with its aims.

A short business meeting followed, a report on the Constitution was read and accepted. The next meeting is two weeks from last night. Mr. Walton and either Mr. Anderson or Mr. Johnson will speak. A live and interesting discussion is assured.

MACFARLANE CLUB

The second meeting of the MacFarlane Club was held Monday evening in Fiske Room. Beside the usual musical program, Mr. Smith gave a very original and interesting talk on the "Logic of a Dischord". The following program was rendered:

1. Piano Solo—Valse in A flat Major Chopin Miss Miller
2. Paper on Chopin—Miss Anderson
3. Vocal Solo—I Gathered a Rose. Miss Ripley
4. The Logic of a Dischord—Mr. Smith.
5. Carry Me Back to Old Virginia, Male Quartet

MILITARY SCIENCE CLUB

At a meeting held by the Military Science Club last Thursday the 23, the meeting was addressed by Mr. Fred Creelman an Overseas Man. His subject was "A Few Miscellaneous Experiences." His topic was so brilliantly presented that the members of the club look for the time when Mr. Creelman will speak again.

At the close of Mr. Creelman's speech Harry McKenney '22 was elected to the society.

The next meeting will be addressed by Dr. Tubbs.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. Over 57,000 petitions urging President Wilson and national legislators to adopt metric standards—meter, liter, gram—or exclusive use in U. S. America have recently been received in Washington D. C., as a result of the metric campaign of the World Trade Club of San Francisco and the American Metric Association of New York.

At the same time, a scattering of petitions against meter liter-gram was received. These constituted less than 1% of the total number of petitions. New petitions from organizations and eminent persons are coming in every day. They are being referred to the Bureau of Standards, Department of Commerce, Washington, D. C.

The results indicate the validity of World Trade Club's contention that all but 10% in U. S. America are in favor of metric standards, and they only because they have not looked it up. World Trade Club is continuing its effort to educate this 10%.

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