

11-6-1919

# The Bates Student - volume 47 number 26 - November 6, 1919

Bates College

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# The Bates Student.

VOL. XLVII. No. 26      LEWISTON, MAINE, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1919      PRICE TEN CENTS

## GOV. BRUMBAUGH ON AMERICANISM

Large number of Students hear famous orator.

Governor Brumbaugh gave a very interesting and educational address in City Hall on Thursday night which many of the Bates College Students were privileged to attend.

"American Problems" of the present day was Governor Brumbaugh's subject. They were presented in a very clear manner and from the standpoint of a man who has had actual experience in trying to solve many of the problems for himself.

Among those problems he spoke of as most important were the Nationalization of the immigrants to this country. Many come here and never attempt to learn the language or customs and ideals of America. "Let those, who after five years of residence do not know these things get out," said the Governor.

"The wealth of a nation is what it gives out for the common good and not what it takes". Examples of the American generosity during the past war were cited. Other effects of the war were touched upon, its effect on the currency of other countries in comparison to that of America. The question of American shipping during the war and its present statutes together with the problem of American shipping today was to be solved in increasing rather than decreasing the out put of boats as at present.

The labor problems were briefly touched upon, and the belief that labor should be rewarded according to its efficiency was advanced.

America should lead the world in higher learning. Men should no longer go to Europe for graduate work.

In concluding Gov. Brumbaugh advised all Americans to keep in mind this old legend:

"In the midst of life is beauty,  
In the midst of beauty is Good,  
In the midst of Good—is God".  
It is our duty to follow it!

## GOVERNMENT ISSUES INSURANCE BULLETIN

Urges All Service Men to Retain Policies

The Government has recently sent out bulletins urging all ex-soldiers, sailors, and marines to hold on to their government insurance, and those who have allowed it to lapse, to reinstate it. These new government insurance policies are payable at any time the owner may become totally disabled, regardless of age. They also provide that a service man, after he has returned to civil life, may take up any occupation or travel anywhere, regardless of how hazardous it is, without affecting his insurance as long as his premiums are kept paid. No medical or physical examination is necessary for these policies.

Our government insurance is protected from the claims of creditors. Your insurance money can not be stolen away from you or your beneficiary. It is also nonassignable, meaning that neither you nor your beneficiary can lose your labor by pawning your insurance.

The annual rates of a \$1,000 policy for the ordinary life, from the ages of 19 to 25 years vary from \$13.23 to \$15.59. All of these features would tend to increase the value of government insurance policies above those of private concerns, and are worthy of more thorough investigation than can be given here.

## BATES LOSES TO BOWDOIN BY ONE POINT

Sauvage Outplays Dostie and Dahlgren

Many Long Runs. Final Score 13-14

Football fans and loyal supporters of Bowdoin and Bates witnessed a game last Saturday that fully equalled if it did not far exceed their hopes and expectations. Never for an instant during the entire contest did enthusiasm falter or excitement dwindle. From the time of the first kick off till the final whistle sounded thru the dusk it was fight, fight, fight. The score showed Bowdoin the winner by a single point. The score, only, proved her the winner. Even Appollo would have found it difficult to pick the better team had the score been a tie. Some news writers would give the benefit of the doubt to Bates. Many fans believe that the Garnet has the strongest team. Few will say that Coach Sullivan's charges were even bettered on Whittier Field Saturday afternoon, and according to Coach Greene of the Bowdoin squad, he himself, was immensely relieved when the final whistle blew.

No better game has ever been played in the state in the memory of most of the fans present. Bowdoin rooters worshipped the actions of Dostie and Dahlgren and Bates supporters watched with suspicious hope the movements of Sauvage. Dostie and Dahlgren did no more than was expected of them, but Sauvage outdid the greatest of prophets. Yes, even the fleet footed Dostie and the elusive Dahlgren had to take off their hats to the Garnet fullback. Twice he ran nearly the whole length of the field evading many tacklers to a touch down. Once he was called back because the officials said he stepped out of bounds.

Bowdoin was the first to score. She rushed a touch down over in the middle of the first period on straight foot ball. About this time the Bates team decided that they were not doing their duty, hence the team started down the field with a rush. After the Garnet had made a couple of first downs the ball was snapped to Sauvage for an end run. He tore around Bowdoin's right end throwing off a couple of tacklers, and broke loose running just a few feet inside the side-lines with but one man between him and the goal posts. He threw off this man but in doing so he slowed down enough for two others to get within striking distance of him. However, he broke loose again and beat them to the goal line for a touch down. Davis failed to kick the goal by a very narrow margin from a difficult angle. It is the only goal from a touch down, he has missed this fall.

Bates kept up the same rushing game in the next period and was on her way to another touch down when Doherty intercepted one of Wiggin's passes on the line of scrimmage and ran nearly the whole length of the field for a touchdown with no one to bother him.

Bowdoin had very little chance to score after this. Only once did she get near enough to try a field goal which did not materialize. In the second half, Bates began to show the fans that she was there to win. It was in this period of the game that Sauvage made a touchdown that did not count. Again he was sent around Bowdoin's right end. No one realized what was happening until they saw him turn and twist, leap to one side and tear himself loose from three tacklers over on the side lines and break away for the goal line. This was the time he was supposed to have stepped out of bounds. No one but the officials saw him do it. But that is what they were hired for.

Even then the team lost none of its drive. Within a few minutes they were bearing down upon the Bowdoin goal line. A couple of forward passes put the Garnet within scoring distance. Wiggin spread his team across the field in a forward pass formation and sent Sauvage back to pass. The play made Bowdoin feel uncertain for Sauvage passed into the hands of Tierney who was waiting across the line. Guiney kicked the goal from a difficult angle.

Back went the Garnet team and started for another score. They were approaching the shadows of the goal posts. A forward pass was all but successful and then the whistle blew leaving the advancing ball resting on the twenty-five yard line waiting the battle of another year.

Summary:  
Bates (13)      Bowdoin (14)  
Canter, rt      le, Doherty  
Guiney, rt      lt, Brewster  
Stonier, rg      lg, Kern  
Duffett, c      c, McCurdy  
Fabbri, lg      rg, Dudgeon  
Ross, lt      rt, Mason  
Cutler, lb      re, Drummond  
Wiggin, qb      qb, James  
Monton, lib      lib, Peacock  
Davis, rbb      lib, Miller  
Sauvage, fb      fb, Sprague

Score by periods:  
Bowdoin      7   7   0   0—14  
Bates      6   0   0   7—13

Bowdoin scoring: Touchdowns, Peacock, Doherty, Goals from touchdowns, Mason, 2. Bates scoring: Touchdowns Sauvage, Canter. Goals from touchdowns, Guiney.

Substitutions—Bowdoin, Swinghurst for Drummond; Smith for Dostie; James for Drummond; Peacock for Smith; Rhoades for Kern; Thompson for Peacock; Guptill for Dudgeon. Bates, P. Tierney for Cutler; Kelley for Davis; Johnson for Fabbri; Ross for Stonier and Rounds for Canter. Referee, Rooney, Boston. Umpire, Roman, Columbia. Head linesman, Hooper, Auburn. Time of periods, 15 minutes each.

## PHIL-HELLENIC CLUB MEETS

The Phil-Hellenic Club held its second meeting of the year Tuesday evening, Oct. 28, in Libbey Forum. Important changes in the Constitution were proposed, while a large part of the time was devoted to the initiation of new members.

Two papers were read, one "The Greeks in Lewiston", by Miss Mildred Edwards, and "Greek Poetry in Modern Times" by Miss Ruth Fisher. Following these, came the initiation of the new members, under the charge of Miss Ruth Colburn. All the rookies were requested to answer the questions on slips of paper which were passed around, and then to go out while the "exams" were inspected. One of the men showed his proficiency by writing all the answers in Greek. The Constitution of the Club was then read, and all those who passed the examination were formally adopted by being required to sign the document.

After these preliminaries were out of the way, the regular business of the meeting was brought forward. A Committee which had been appointed to propose amendments to the Constitution gave its report; the most important amendment recommended was that which had to do with the eligibility of candidates. This provided that all students were eligible for membership who had taken two years of Greek in a

## BATES MEN TO TAKE CENSUS

LARGE NUMBER OF CANDIDATES TRY OUT

The coming census of 1920 is beginning to take on real interest to some at Bates, owing to the fact that many from the college will undoubtedly have a share in it. More than forty Bates men and women were contestants in an examination held this past week, to decide just who these were to be.

It was almost at the beginning of the college year that Prof. Hartshorn announced in Chapel one morning that enumerators were desired to take part in the census to commence Jan. 2, 1920, and that owing to the peculiar nature of the work college students should be especially well fitted for it. He explained that it would necessitate two or three weeks absence from college activities, but that the remuneration should well repay it, as in that time it would be possible to earn from \$75 to \$100.

As a result of this announcement Louis J. Brann, the Supervisor of the Census in this district of Maine, was for a few days besieged with callers, to each of whom he gave a blank on which to apply for an appointment as enumerator, and enough instructions to make a ship. It was found that two endorsements were necessary; consequently the various professors were kept busy for a few more days signing their blanks provided for this purpose.

A few days ago each of the men who had applied received a card, stating that the examination was to take place Saturday, Nov. 1, at just about the time when Bates was to meet Bowdoin on Whittier Field. However, on Friday came another announcement to the effect that it would be postponed until Monday for those who had been so anxious to see the game that they were about to throw up the chance at a hundred dollar job.

A few took the test Saturday, as scheduled, along with about fifty from outside the college. Monday afternoon there were gathered in the Council Room at City Hall about thirty—twenty-seven Bates men and two co-eds—and there they spent a tedious two hours filling out rather intricate population and agricultural schedules from a "narrative" supplied. Then they were told that in about a month, if there were no delays, each would receive a notification of his—or her—appointment or rejection.

Some, if appointed, will undoubtedly be allowed to work in their own home towns, in which case they can combine business with pleasure, by extending their home vacation.

grade, might be admitted with the consent of the Greek Professor.

The Greeks of this city have shown their regard for the Club by giving it an expensive flag of their country. Now a suitable case for this is desired, in order that it may be displayed without injury. To this end plans were discussed for a Greek play to be given at some time during this semester for which a small admission price would be charged. A committee was appointed to look out for this matter.

## SECOND TEAM SHOULD RECEIVE CREDIT

MAIN STAY OF REGULAR ELEVEN

The second team deserves as much credit for the brand of foot ball that the Garnet has shown this fall as does the first squad. Most of us forget that there is such a thing as a second team. We do not realize that if it were not for the second team there could be no creditable first team. We see the first team in action each week end and sing their praises in the following days. We deem them the heroes of the fray. Let others sing of their honor for a little while we extol those that have made it possible. Let us follow a little the life of a football candidate who does not have the chance to show his fight against the enemy. Let us follow him in to the field every afternoon of every day in the week. There we can watch him.

For two and three hours daily he goes out to be used as a tool for the first team. He is usually of lighter weight than the first string fellow who is against him on the opposite line. There he works faithfully, and hard, often punched and dragged around in the dirt and mud, getting no praise from any one and seemingly of a little consequence. But he and his fellows are making the first team fight, giving each one of them a rugged duel to hold his place and preparing them for the on-rush of the enemy.

After their days' work is done, they come back to their rooms too tired to study. Almost discouraged with the whole affair with nothing definite to look forward to yet with a lingering hope that they may get a chance to get into a big game and fight with the men they have fought against and taught to fight. The rest of us judge these men poorly. They have nothing to show for their work but tired bodies with hard and worn muscles. They have no prospects of a real game in which they may play to cheer them on.

These are the men who have made the first squad the strong team that we have seen on the field this year. These are the men who have put the fight into the fighting Bates eleven. To these should go a deal of credit. To these the first team owes much of its strength and co-operativeness. The second team at the time of a game is like a reserve army. It is an indispensable attachment.

Let us then remember that the men of the second squad deserve alike the praise of the regular eleven.

preparatory school or one year at College, provided an average rank had been maintained of at least B, and those pursuing a course in Greek Drama with a grade of at least A. However in case the total membership of the Club did not come up to 35 under these restrictions, any student who had done the requisite work, but with a lower

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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

### THE NEW INITIATION PROGRAM

At last we have presented to us the plan which is hoped to guide the Freshmen in their attitude toward the upper-classmen, including the Sophomores. Most of us have read it over. Some of us have formed opinions, for or against it. Tomorrow it is to come before us, in all probability for a final vote.

In reviewing the constitution of the assembly, we would call attention to Section two, where all Freshmen are expected to aid in the different college activities. And in passing, it might be well for the Student Council to see that this section is rigidly adhered to. Also, section nine seems to be at variance with practices at other colleges, in so far as the proceedings are to be kept secret. Open publicity is always a powerful weapon, and it is utilized in dealing with the Freshman problem elsewhere. In some instances, the names of the offenders, the infraction and the punishment are published in the college newspaper. Secrecy in these matters never did any good. As result, perhaps, we often have the friction which sometimes exists between the Council and the Student Assembly which it represents. A closer relation is needed.

As for the new plan, we shall not presume an opinion or advice. Each student must do his own thinking. But certain points in this plan exist which trouble many, and should receive the due consideration of each man. The first provision is decided upon. Let us pass that. The second article is questioned mainly on the clause which stipulates that the Faculty Advisory Board shall pass on the posters issued by the Sophomores. The wisdom or un-wisdom of this provision is one of the points of disagreement.

Sub-section B, in the same article states that the posters shall contain the Freshman rules. Is it wise to allow one class to decide what these rules shall be? Are these rules to change from year to year? A following article mentions a committee of enforcement, evidently a misnomer, since it has no power at all except to take the names of offenders, while the Council has the power of judgment and ENFORCEMENT. It would be better to call this committee the "Watchful Waiting Club". Or better still, why not eliminate it? Let each member of the Student Assembly constitute himself a committee of one, to observe and report directly to each member of the Council.

Other discrepancies will suggest themselves, but whether you favor or not the inauguration of this new plan, go to Chapel tomorrow and register your opinion. If the plan passes, and you by your vote do not side either for or against it, the criticism levelled by you toward it will be necessarily discounted. It is your duty and privilege to vote. See to it that your share is fulfilled.

The reelection of Governor Coolidge in Massachusetts is good. It may presage a return to common sense on the part of some Americans with Bolshevik tendencies

We are at the end of our official football season. With heart breaking admiration have all of us watched that plucky eleven fight to the last ditch against superior odds. Last Saturday, we saw Bowdoin gain the victory which was lost to us by a referee's decision. And we still retain our pride in that team.

While the season is a disappointment as far as actual results go, we must not let one remark be heard which will lay the blame, or one iota of it, on Capt. Cutler and his Garnet players. They did their best, no one can deny that very evident fact, yes more even than we expected. But though we find ourselves defeated twice and tied once, the 1919 season will be ever remembered as the best in recent years.

And while we are on the subject, we should give Bowdoin the credit of playing good, hard, clean football all the way thru. That sort of game pays in the end, as one Maine College may find out.

Though we have thought football, dreamed football, and lived football for the past few weeks, how many have given thought to the band of players who occupied the unenviable place of the scrub team? There is no glory in being walked over and mauled from goal post to goal post by the hard hitting 'varsity. Little adulation comforts the heart of the scrub player when, tired and worn, brain and muscle weary, he comes in from practice.

The Student speaks for the whole college when it now publicly thanks this squad of men for its tireless efforts in developing the first team. We all hope that soon these scrubs will have a chance to play on the first team and have a share in the glory they so richly deserve.

## BATES NIGHT SUBSTITUTE

### New Arrangement for Saturday Evening

Something new in the line of social recreation is going to take place in Chase Hall next Saturday evening. Moving pictures have been temporarily suspended, but this is no excuse for anyone staying at home. The substitute is going to afford a variety and will be just as enjoyable in the opinion of the committees in charge. Next Saturday evening the girls will have the right of way. They have christened their program with the alluring and attractive title of a Harvest Party.

Miss Anderson '21, Chairman of the Committee on Arrangements, is not quite sure yet just what the final plans will be, but she insists that everybody come in costume. The success of the affair will depend largely upon the ingenuity and originality of these customs, and it is certainly to be hoped that there will be a very cosmopolitan attendance, including the ancient Kaiser and his family, circus clowns and jesters, Uncle Sam and John Bull, a few citizens from Bingville, and the usual masquerade menagerie. As an inducement refreshments, including sweet cider, fancy crackers etc. are going to be served.

The College Store will probably be open for your patronization, and the pool tables will also be at your disposal. Last but not least, Mr. Rowe wishes it announced to the long expectant public, that on this evening also comes the grand opening of the Bowling Alleys. Besides having the equipment of Chase Hall at your disposal, someone will be on hand with a good supply of parlor games. Let's everybody come and make this a real Harvest Party and a real Bates Night!

## LOCALS

Gene O'Donald was a week-end visitor on the campus. He put up in Room 51 during his stay.

The furniture in Parker Hall has a habit of moving around when the owner isn't looking. Sunday morning a table walked down stairs from the top floor to the second floor, presumably without human assistance.

Paul Potter is giving violin lessons to Sammy Dibbins. He started him in with an "imitation of Pumping Water", and ended with "Maiden's Dream".

Blythe Eaton enjoyed his monthly haircut last Saturday. He is wearing his hair parted in the middle now.

Phil Talbot, Ray Blaisdell, Hod Maxim, Aubrey Snow, Frank Cunningham, Frank Stone, and Don Hopkins were on the campus Saturday, preparatory to going to the game.

Graham Cracker Knight ex-21, motored up from Turner Saturday. He was bound for Brunswick with a load of fans.

Room 29 held a grand fall house cleaning last week in honor of its visitor, Frank Cunningham.

Maurice Earle was at his home in Litchfield over Sunday. Harry Hall has accepted a position in Leclair's Restaurant.

Donald Woodward, Leighton Tracy, Pearl Kennison, Miss Rachel Knapp and Miss Crete Carl and her sister were at a house party at the home of Miss Carl in Waterbury over the week end.

Bob Woodbury bought a new humidifier of Prince Albert at the Quality Sunday. A word to the wise is sufficient.

Ray Ebner had to interrupt his usual routine last week. He was confined to his rooms two evenings with a cold.

Carl Belmore made his usual trip to Auburn Sunday afternoon.

Bill Sawyers, '19 was around visiting friends Sunday.

"Fat" Johnson visited the cider mill in Barkerville Sunday afternoon. It's great to be out of training, isn't it, Fat?

Albert Fabbri's brother from M. C. I. came down to go to the game Saturday.

Olin Tracy visited his summer residence in Durham, Sunday. Stanley "Jack" Spratt is back to college for good.

Next Sunday night at the Hammond Street Methodist Church there will be a "Win One More" meeting. There will be an address by Olin Tracy. Come and bring your roomie.

The Junior-Senior football game is scheduled for Nov. 11. Don't forget it.

Steps have been taken toward securing inter-class and inter-college basket ball games this winter under the supervision of Coach Smith. Four letters have already been received regarding games from outside the state.

Manager Tracy has secured a baseball game with Brown. This will be the first time for six years that we have played Brown.

Wislow S. Anderson went to Portland Saturday with Howard Wood in a Ford.

Some night when you are standing on the steps of Hathorn Hall, look in the corner room on the second floor of Parker and see the woman in Room 13.

Arnold Ganley was laid up over Sunday with a stiff neck. Cubby Jones has the record for cussing at the game Saturday.

He beat Dion out by three words.

Red Mennealy and Louis Dillon spent Saturday night at the Kappa Sigma Frat house at Bowdoin. Pete Lesieur put up at the Theta Delta.

Bates is harboring a celebrity. Did you read the eulogy of one of our prominent Seniors in the Post last week? They forgot to mention that he was manager of hockey last year, however.

Oscar Voightlander obtained a couple of bushels of apples last Sunday. Visitors will be welcomed at his room during office hours only.

A poor, lonesome soldier died in Room 11 last Saturday night. Stanton Woodman has been receiving congratulations during the past week.

Keyes ought to have a write-up for the stunt he pulled off a week ago Sunday. He got up at five o'clock in the morning to go on a bird (?) walk.

Mr. Louis Freedman has procured at great expense of money and time the skull of a Titanotheres of the Cenozoic Era, Quaternary Period. It is now on exhibition in 11 Parker.

Doc Farrell, ex-'19, now teaching at Winter Harbor, was a week end visitor on the campus last week.

Gerald Buker was elected Senior football manager, with Oscar Voightlander as captain.

Orlando Woodman '16, Joe Blaisdell '16, Ray Carter '13, and Frank Chamberlain were seen at the game Saturday.

Mr. William Leader, ex-'22, was on the campus Sunday. Mr. Leader will accept a position as General Advertising Manager for the Bates Street Shirt Co. commencing next Monday.

## Y. W. C. A. ACTIVITIES

Wednesday evening, October 29, 1919, the regular meeting of the Y. W. C. A. was held. Miss Izetta Lidstone 1921 was the leader and Miss Mildred Wilbur spoke. Miss Widbur who is the annual member, took for her subject the "Living Force" giving a short resume of Y. W. C. A. and then explaining the new membership basis that is before the National Association for adoption at present.

Thursday afternoon Miss Mary E. Weisel who is student secretary for the Northeastern Field of Y. W. work came to Bates and remained with us until Monday morning. She has had conferences with the individual cabinet members, giving them hints and suggestions for three years work. She met the entire cabinet for a short meeting. Her help and enthusiasm has proved a great inspiration to all the cabinet girls and put new life in our Y. W. C. A.

Sunday evening the girls met as usual in Fiske Room for a short Vesper Service and then Miss Weisel gave us a short talk. She took for her special theme the college girls relation to the present day world. She told us how little we realize the real condition of affairs in the world now and urged upon us the great need of "thinking" for ourselves. That the college girl think what life is and realize that each day is a new adventure in faith.

## OUR GRADUATES

1896. Announcements have been received of the marriage of Hon. Oren Cheney Boothby of the class of 1896 to Mrs. Ruth Harris of Southbridge, Mass. They reside at 26 Rosedale Street, Dorchester, Mass.

Principal Stanley R. Oldham of Maine Central Institute, formerly an instructor of English at Bates and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence P. Quimby of the class of 1910, attended the football game at Bowdoin, Saturday. Mr. Quimby is President of Westbrook Seminary in Portland.

1911. Dr. Marion E. Manter is a member of representative American Women which is en route to the Orient to study problems of the mission field. Dr. Manter is a graduate of Bates in the class of 1911 and was on the campus at the beginning of the year as examining physician of the women of the entering class. She was born in Ashland, N. H. and formerly resided in Cape Elizabeth. After graduating from Bates in 1911, she continued her studies at the Philadelphia Woman's College, where she was graduated in 1916. Next she entered the New York Infirmary for Women and later became resident physician at Bellevue Hospital. This position she resigned to take up mission work. The deputation expects to return next June.

1911. Miss Frances P. Kidder is a member of the faculty of Maine Central Institute.

1919. Miss Marion Lewis is teaching English in Maine Central Institute.

Miss Eva Sherer is teaching in East Lebanon.

Miss Lila Paul and Ada Haskell are teaching in Presque Isle.

Miss Ruth Allen ex-21, who is teaching in No. Monmouth, was a visitor on the campus Saturday.

Miss Pauline Hodgdon ex-20, visited friends in Rand Hall over the week-end and incidentally attended the Bowdoin-Bates game. She is a teacher in Canton High School.



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### SPORT DIGEST

#### APROPOS OF THE CROSS-COUNTRY A WORTHY WINNER

While Franklin Field is filled to overflowing with spectators at the football game this afternoon, a bare handful of enthusiasts will witness the finish of an Intercollegiate cross-country race at Syracuse, N. Y. There will be no thousands of spectators in the great stands and no gasps of dismay or thunderous burst of enthusiasm as the tide of a titanic football battle surges up and down the chalk-lines. There will be no crushing attack, no brilliant end runs or sensational tackling.

Watching a man run six miles is not interesting. It isn't thrilling to see him start at a moderate pace and keep it up mile after mile, up hill and down hill. It isn't pleasant to see him tire, to hear his labored breath come quicker and quicker, to feel that his pulse is racing from an almost bursting heart, to smell the bitter sweat that pours from his burning skin. For it isn't always the little quarterback behind a winning team or the burly guard who is suffering most or trying hardest to win. For more often it is the man in a minor part, cross-country it may be, who is hopelessly defeated, yet runs on at a killing pace, with no prospect of personal glory. It is always the beaten man, who falls from sheer collapse a mile from the finish, who has run the hardest.

The winner, breasting the tape ahead of the field, is to be envied. His physique must be perfect for its purpose, his lungs must be strong and deep, and, above all, his brain must be clear and keen, whetted by ambition, with a determination and endurance forged into every cell.

—Pennsylvanian.

Wiggin is a great little quarter-back. Most of us do not realize that it was because of his able leadership that the game, fighting Bates eleven was able to show up so well in the state series. Moulton has also lead the team well while he has been at quarter back, but Moulton is more fitting at half or full back.

Sauvage deserves a great deal of credit. He fought for a Garnet team as only a Garnet man can. He played the game to win.

The Garnet cross country team is running at the state cross-country meet today at Waterville. Every man is running to win. They want to change the custom of having Maine win the race every year. The team is as follows: Captain Richard Baker, Raymond Baker, Peterson, Levine, Batten, Clifford, and G. Baker.

There were many loyal rooters from the two cities to back the Bates team at Brunswick last Saturday. A thousand would be a small estimate. Incidentally the special train has presented complications on both sides of the campus.

The Junior-Senior football game is the event of immediate local interest. A code of signals is being beaten into the brains of each squad. Signals are all that is needed for this game. Coaches for both teams have been hired and have already taken charge of the squads. Wiggin is shaping the Senior team while the Junior eleven has numerous coaches. May the better team win!

The game at Brunswick Saturday showed the cleanest sportsmanship of any state game the Garnet has been in this fall. Bowdoin like Bates has a clean bunch of sports. The spirit of the student body at Bowdoin was far above that of Maine and Colby.

#### THE HOCKEY CHAMPIONSHIP

In all probability the girls' Hockey Games will be played off next week. The plan, this year, is to have in all five games, as arranged between the different classes in a way that each class will have played at least two games, and a probable third will decide the first and the second places in the Hockey Championship this year. For some time there has been some dissatisfaction over the manner in which the Championships have been awarded and it is hoped that this new plan will do away with any of this feeling.

On account of the poor weather the

hockey season has not progressed as rapidly nor with as much enthusiasm as usual. However, there is still enough fight left in the girls to make the contest interesting. The first game of the season has been planned for next Tuesday afternoon, to be played between the Seniors and Sophomores, and if nothing interferes, will be played at that time on the Girl's Athletic Field.

#### WANTED: A FATHER

Several thousand big-eyed lonesome little kiddies in France, whose fathers lie beneath the closely set wooden crosses which mark the fields and highways, would begin to take heart again could they realize the big wave of practical sympathy for them which is being set in motion in this country.

The Fatherless Children of France, an American organization co-operating with a similar organization in France, of which Marshal Joffre is the head, has created a special campaign committee, with Mrs. Walter S. Brewster of Chicago as chairman. And is instigating drives in all parts of the country.

At Galveston, Texas, a fund of over \$500 was realized through a prize-package day, when each box of the inexpensive confection sold on the streets by pretty young girls contained a coupon entitling the purchaser to some specific article donated by the merchants of the town. The price fixed on these packages realized a profit of almost 75 per cent, for the little children of France. In Chicago a Vanity Fete is being given, with the co-operation of the makers of gowns, society women agreeing to appear as manikins. A fund of \$10,000 is expected to be realized from this, while a similar affair is announced to be held in Washington and an Armistice Ball in Boston. At Muskogee, Oklahoma, the local committee secured checking privileges at the October State Fair, and realized a considerable sum from this source and the sale of postcards. A street dance at Macomb, Illinois, was productive of good returns; a tag day at Des Moines, Iowa, brought in \$3,285, a Garden Fete in Los Angeles, almost \$2,500 and one in Cincinnati \$36,625.97, while in many other communities the motto is "no drive, but a steady do."

Yet with all this help there are still 40,000 wistful little fatherless children not yet provided for, to whom American aid had been promised before the armistice. Only ten cents a day, added to the tiny pension the French Government has been able to grant orphans of the war, will provide for one such child.

"If every American mother who tucks her child safely into bed at night," says Mrs. Brewster, who returned from France but a short time ago, "could see some of the children I saw, there would not be any trouble about taking care of all our charges."

"One little girl of ten was scarcely larger than a child of four. She had just been returned from Germany; she could not talk; she could stand when someone held her hand, but she could not walk. Another little girl of fourteen had worked in the fields for three years for the Boches, from sunup until sundown, flogged when she lagged in her work from weakness, and when these floggings were so severe that she could not go to the fields the following day, she was fined two days' pay—for, nominally, she was supposed to be paid ten cents a day, while as a matter of fact, through the system of fines, she never received anything and had been imprisoned finally for failure to pay her fines."

"In another place, where the mother as well as the father had succumbed to the war, a little girl of eight was operating a loom. Her little legs were too short to reach the treadles, so her six-year old brother knelt on the floor and worked them with his hands. We must restore to these children their belief in a Providence which watches over and cares for them, comforts their bruised hearts and assures them that there is still love in the world. And it is not from fetes and tag-days that our biggest help comes but from the individual man or woman whose heart is stirred by the story of some little child and who is willing to give not only the necessary ten cents a day, but his or her friendship as well. To such a donor, a special child is assigned, with whom he or she is put in direct touch by correspondence. Every cent contributed goes to the children; the small expenses of the work are borne by generous friends."

Mrs. Brewster will be glad to mail a booklet of translated letters from little French children to any who will inclose to her, at Room 928, 419 S. Michigan Ave., Chicago, a stamped, self-addressed envelope of business size.

#### THE NEW INITIATION PROGRAM

In the new plan for Freshman management there are essentially clauses: The first is the Freshman-Sophomore football game. The second provides for issuing Sophomore Posters which shall be strictly supervised and edited by the Council and Faculty. The next clause contains provision for other interclass sports more properly under direction of the Athletic Board. A committee of enforcement is appointed from the Sophomore class—a committee which merely recommends men for disciplining by the Student Council. This committee might more properly be called an admonishing committee. Lastly, a clause is added which provides for probationary punishment in case of any one stepping over the side lines.

#### PORTLAND CLUB

##### HOLDS MEETING

The Portland Club, a newly organized society among the women of Bates, held a short meeting on Monday night at which plans for the years work were discussed. This club is composed of all those girls coming from Portland and its immediate vicinity. Miss Gladys Logan 1920, is President, Miss Mildred Widbur 1921 is Vice-President and Miss Gladys Deering 1922 is Secretary and Treasurer.

Meetings are to be held every two weeks and will be mostly social in nature. The Portland Daily paper has already been subscribed to and placed in the library.

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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, '20, 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; Geology, Charles E. Hamlen, '20, Agnes F. Page, '20, Clarence E. Walton, '20, Elizabeth R. Williston, '20.



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### HALLOWE'EN BANQUET

RAND HALL CELEBRATES OCT. 31

For some time vague rumors had been going around concerning what was to happen on Thursday evening. Every one knew there was something. It was "in the air, everywhere", but nobody could say exactly what. However on Wednesday evening it was announced at dinner that there would be class tables the next evening and that the various classes would be expected to be ready with all kinds of class songs and cheers. This gave the girls a clue, the "something" was evidently to be at dinner time, and would probably have something to do with the meal proper. It did.

Thursday evening, when the doors opened, what a change met their eyes. One could scarcely believe that this was the same room which they had left just five hours before. The room was decorated with real true Hallowe'en decorations. Huge black cats chased witches over the curtains and friendly yellow faces grinned down on the girls from every corner. The tables were truly a sight to behold. Snowy table-linen was laid out with silver and glass-ware that fairly glistened. On each table were two candles with orange colored shades, and these did their duty instead of the usual electric lights, which for this occasion were dispensed with. At the head of every table stood a dainty little waitress, all in white, with a novel cap and apron made from orange and black crepe paper. These same waitresses who looked so modest and unassuming were the cause of the whole affair. They comprised the Household Management Class which under Miss Nickerson's direction had thought it would be fine to serve a real true dinner for the girls of Rand Hall. They certainly succeeded and it will be a long time before the girls will forget that dinner. The menu alone was enough to make fond memories last.

Barley Soup	Potatoes
Roast Lamb	Green Peas
Green Peas	Current Jelly
Pear Salad	Saltines
Ice Cream	Cake
After-Dinner Mints	
Coffee	

Between courses quite a lot of rivalry was shown in the singing of class songs.

That evening the Household Management Class had as their special guests, Mr. Jones of Norway, Miss Elizabeth Chase of Lewiston and Miss Mary Weisel of New York City. From all reports they enjoyed the evening as much, if not more than the girls themselves.

Once more there are rumors not unfounded either, saying that some time, somewhere, perhaps in Rand Hall, perhaps around St. Valentine's Day there may be, not exactly a repetition of this event, but something strangely similar. If there is, the doings of the Household Management Class of the year 1919-1920 will never be forgotten in Bates history.

### THE NEW CUT SYSTEM

Lack of sufficient stringency in the present rules which govern absences from classes, and the resultant increase of unnecessary "cuts", brought forth new regulations, which went into effect last Monday, Nov. 3. The following notice, which has appeared on Bulletin Boards, sets forth in a concise manner the rules adopted:

1. A student is allowed each semester as many absences in a course as there are recitations per week in the course, such absences being designed to make provision for temporary illness, duties toward visiting friends, dental appointments, or such incidental occasions as the student may deem important.

2. An absence on a day immediately preceding or following a recess in college work shall be counted double.

3. For each unexcused absence in a course beyond the allowance specified, five points will be deducted from the final rank in the course involved.

4. Excuses for absence for work and for engagements out of town must be secured in advance. Absences due to prolonged illness will be excused upon the presentation of a statement from a reputable physician or from the physical director.

Friday morning in Chapel Prof. Hartshorn announced the change, very carefully explaining all details. Among other things, he called attention to the fact that as the present semester is

about one third finished, only two thirds of the normal number of absences would be allowed for the remainder of the semester. That is, if a student is pursuing a three hour course, he may take two absences without incurring any penalty.

### A LETTER

Dear Editor:

Your recent admonitory editorials, addressed to the new freshmen, have been both timely and pointed. Is it not possible, however, that your very closeness to student life has caused you to overlook more deserving targets for your admonition than even the members of the class of 1923?

I was present at the game with the state university on Gareelon Field. When the Bates contingent arrived upon the grounds, I noticed that the procession was headed by the cheerleader. This, of course, was perfectly proper. I noticed, also, that he was accompanied by what I took to be an assistant cheerleader. This, too, would have been perfectly proper, if my first supposition in regard to this individual had been correct. I was informed, however, that this person was present in no official capacity, and that he was leading the parade for no reason except a charmingly naive passion for attracting attention.

I was further surprised to see that the gentleman did not take a place in the cheering section, with the men of the college. Apparently, through some egotistic exercise of intellect, he had lifted himself above the level of his contemporaries. At any rate, he betook himself to the sidelines, where, in company with a boy much younger than himself—physically speaking—he savored throughout the game in a manner highly gratifying to his peculiar sense of humor.

If you will pardon a reference to the past, I should like to remark that in my college days a man assumed privileges and headed parades only after he had been duly selected by his fellows; otherwise, he was promptly and irrevocably squelched, by means no longer sanctioned.

At a time when your Student Council is trying to instill into the freshmen some appreciation of college tradition, college proprieties and the eternal and fundamental fitness of things, such examples are dangerous. How does the Council deal with such cases?

Yours sincerely,

A Bates Alumnus

Note: On account of space, only one of the many communications on this subject can be printed.—Editor.

### CHAPEL IS AN ESSENTIAL

One can say without hesitation or question that morning chapel is quite as essentially a part of our education as the daily study of philosophy, literature, or science. It is nothing new or odd to say this, when we think for a moment we must all realize the obvious truth of it.

The music alone in chapel would draw us, though the rest were mere dull routine. It was Mrs. Reeves who said, in speaking to us one morning, that if we could not appreciate the organ preludes as if they were two dollar-a-seat recitals, there must be something wrong with us. The music is of the best; its presentation is highly skillful and artistic. One who shuffles and wriggles, whispers and ogles during the introductory has something wrong with his perceptive faculty and something lacking in the quality of his intellect.

Morning prayers and talks on religion, of course, need no comment. Even from the modern students' view point, their being necessary to our spiritual education does not make them less valuable.

But it is the occasional talks or speeches of outsiders as it were, that impress one so. Things are brought squarely to our attention, new phases of certain situations of the day are presented, and now and then some keen

thinker stirs us out of our usual rut of thought and shows us new and different ways.

These talks furnish the spices for the meat of our daily work. No matter how interesting our subjects, the regular and persistent study of them must in time become slightly monotonous; and to relieve this monotony and to vary a little our paths of thought, we go eagerly to chapel. In that inspiring atmosphere of Lawrence Memorial chapel, we can drink in the wealth of music and wisdom as easily as we drink in the clear, cool air of the hilltops.

The Lawrentian.

### AMATEUR OPERATOR MAKES DISCOVERY

Defiance college has the distinction of having among its students, the first amateur wireless operator to make the discovery that the same instruments used in recording telegraphic messages can also be used in transmitting the human voice. George Howsan is his name. He is already quite well known and is hailed as the boy marvel in the wireless telephone world. He has been interested in wireless telegraphy for some years and this last summer succeeded in perfecting the first amateur wireless telephone. He is a junior at Defiance college and is deeply interested in the study of science.

Efforts are being made to create interest in the installation of a wireless station at Tenzer Science hall at the college as well as to establish a class in the science of wireless. A number of students are interested and it is likely that the project will soon be put through by the college authorities.

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