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Bates College

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"Dulce et Decorum Est Pro Patria Mori."

The Bates Student.

VOL. XLIV. NO. 27.

LEWISTON, MAINE, THURSDAY, NOV. 10, 1921

PRICE TEN CENTS

BATES WINS CROSS COUNTRY TITLE

Buker, McGinley, Kimball, Holt, and Clifford Carry Garnet to 1921 Championship at Orono

Capt. Buker Runs Last Mile Without Shoe and Places First Against Field

Race Run Through Snowstorm and Over Mud, Ice, and Slush--Steep Hills and Banks Force Runners Without Spikes to Utmost--Time 32 Minutes 23 3-5 Seconds

SOPHOMORES ARE HOCKEY CHAMPS

DEFEAT JUNIORS IN FINAL GAME BY SUPERIOR TEAM WORK

CHAMPIONS GO THROUGH SERIES WITHOUT BEING SCORED UPON—JUNIORS FINISH IN SECOND PLACE.

Last Friday afternoon when the Juniors and the Sophomores met for the final clash in hockey, the Sophomores carried off the laurels.

The teams met at 3.30 and the footers gathered about the goal posts sent forth cheer after cheer as the teams swept from one end of the field to the other.

No score was made during the first half. The game seemed to be mostly a game between halfbacks and fullbacks, for the goals were threatened again and again. Good long hits by the fullbacks were features of the game.

In the second half, the Sophomores scored. The forwards taking the ball up the field closed in and Dorothy Lamb sent the ball through the goal. The same play was repeated the last quarter when Constance Barrett shot the goal. The game ended 2-0 with the Sophomores clearly superior to their opponents. Each team played well in a good fast game of hockey.

It is the first time for many years that an underclass has secured the championship in hockey. The Sophomores, fully realizing the significance of their victory, celebrated in a fitting way.

The line-up was:—

1924	1923
M. Nichols, lw	lw, H. Hoyt
C. Barrett, li	li, A. Laing
D. Lamb, c	c, N. Milliken
V. Milliken, ri	ri, M. Plummer
M. Stevens, rw	rw, M. Chick
E. Harmon, lhb	lhb, A. Cunningham
L. Warren, chb	chb, E. Roberts
R. Barker, rhb	rhb, E. Files
M. Ulman, lfb	lfb, M. Baker
E. Powers, rfb	rfb, A. Jesseman
N. Bannister, g	g, G. Lombard

Much is to be said of the good spirit of sportsmanship displayed by the losing teams in hockey this year. The Seniors established a precedent when they entered the dining room the night of their defeat bearing their "Hockey Hopes" ready for burial. They heartily set up the Sophomore team who had defeated them, and wished them the best of luck.

The Juniors after their defeat presented their mascots of the season, Nineteen and Twenty-three to the Sophomore class with sincere hopes that they would serve them in a better way. Nineteen and Twenty-three swam about in their small bowl apparently perfectly happy to become Nineteen

STANTON BIRD CLUB GETS WILD LANDS

BIRD PARADISE DONATED BY PROF. AND MRS. A. W. ANTHONY AND MISS KATE ANTHONY—TRACT SITUATED ON THORNE MOUNTAIN

The Stanton Bird Club in its three brief years of existence has grown fast, and been greatly honored, but it felt at last evening's meeting that its greatest honor had just been showered upon it when A. L. Kavanagh, the president, announced the gift of 45 acres of land on top of Thorne mountain from Prof. and Mrs. Alfred Williams Anthony and Miss Kate Anthony for a bird sanctuary.

"Thornetrag," as the Anthonys called this section, is a heavily wooded tract on the Highland Spring road just beyond H. O. Wood's farm and admirably situated for what is probably the first real bird sanctuary in this part of Maine. The club also took steps to incorporate and a special meeting for incorporation will be called for Nov. 25 at 8 P. M., when besides incorporation, the by-laws will be revised to suit the growing needs of the organization.

Prof. Leete of Bates College will be the forester of the new tract and other officers will be appointed at the special meeting. The vote of acceptance and thanks tendered Prof. and Mrs. Anthony and their sister was unanimous. The club will have a bird walk next Sunday afternoon. The objective point is the new sanctuary and they will take the two o'clock Sabattus car and get off at the Highland Spring road. Those members who come across Montello street, will come across and meet the others at the juncture of the two roads.

Prof. and Mrs. Anthony and Miss Anthony were made life members and three new names were Mrs. Herbert Bickford, Miss Arline Bickford and Merlin Bickford. The next regular meeting will be Dec. 5 when Prof. Al-

(Continued on Page Two)

and Twenty-four.

It is a disappointment that the second team games will not be played. The bad condition of the field owing to the early appearance of snow this year makes them impossible.

Last week's Student was headed by the slogan, "Let's show the team Bates is behind Cross-country." There was a little lecture, too, on the editorial page. But we did not need it. Friday afternoon the old Hathorn Hall bell pealed out victory, and at the Commons cheer after cheer rang whole storms of Desoteau's sound waves up there to our boys at Orono. And despite a cold, rainy night two hundred and fifty rooting Bates men turned out at two o'clock to meet the victors. Amid the strains of Alma Mater, played by an impromptu band, and rousing cheers that brought half of Lewiston out of bed, Buker and his heroes stepped off the train into a sea of wild enthusiasts. Who said Bates is not loyal to her track?

At the Maine Inter-Collegiate Cross-country Meet at Orono last Friday, the championship went to Bates by a score of thirty-five as against forty-one for Maine, fifty-six for Bowdoin, and Colby's ninety-one. Ray Buker won first place, with Hart of Bowdoin following closely. McGinley, Kimball, and Holt of Bates were two hundred yards back, doggedly fighting to hold their position with the other Maine colleges.

The course is, perhaps without exception, the most difficult in the country. Adverse conditions, resulting from rain and snow, made it the hardest race ever run. Only two Bates men had, or could procure spiked shoes, and but for the unflinching stick-stick-stick spirit that wins the Garnet her debates and her track supremacy, Bates would have been left far behind.

Hart led the getaway. Thirty yards behind plodded Buker, conserving strength for the hills. Then followed the others, grouped closely, but with the garnet jerseys surging to a forward place. At Ferry Hill, a steep, tortuous grind, the Bowdoin man's sprint retarded, allowing Buker, Holt and McGinley to shoot ahead. Lack of spikes forced the Bates men to caution in rushing down the steep, slushy descent, and Hart again took the lead.

Others found the hill too much. Many dropped out altogether, but the majority were game and splashed grimly on, altho conscious of the impossibility of scoring. Rich developed

(Continued on Page Three)

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HOLY CROSS WINS AT WORCESTER

HELD TO SCORE OF 28-0 BY FIGHTING BATES DEFENSE—BATES TWICE BARELY MISSES SCORE

GAME FEATURED BY DARING PLAYS, FEW FUMBLES, AND RARE SUBSTITUTION—ROSS, GUINEY, AND McKENNA STAR FOR THE GARNET AND BLACK.

Outscored, but not outplayed, outweighed, but not outfought, the Garnet warriors gave a splendid exhibition of football, an exhibition of football as it is taught by Coach Watkins, hard, clean, fast football. The victorious Holy Cross eleven gave the same brand of football in return. Eliminate the first quarter, and you have a well played 7-7 tie.

Because of the strong wind, much depended on the toss. Bates was unfortunate and was forced to kick off into a veritable gale. The Purple found the Bates line impenetrable, and followed their unsuccessful attempts at gain with a punt. The Holy Cross ends showed their speed by tackling Dagnino as he caught the ball though the wind had greatly increased the distance of the punt. Bates attempted to make first down but found the Holy Cross team holding fast. The wind carried the punt back. An end run gained ground for the Purple. On the next play Broussard, the star Holy Cross freshman back skirted the right end for about ten yards, and then reversed his field for the long broken field run which resulted in a touchdown after but one and one-half minutes of play. Captain Gildea kicked the goal.

The team lined up again, Priece now taking the pivot position. Bates again kicked off. The Purple returned the ball to their own 44 yd. line. Riopel brought the Worcester rooters to their feet with a sensational run around left end scoring another tally for Holy Cross. Captain Gildea's dependable toe again scored a goal.

Fellows, McKenna and Bergman replaced Moulton, Gormley and Canty. Bates, kicked and held Holy Cross forcing them to punt. A punting duel ensued with Old Boreas giving the Purple a decided advantage which enabled them to put the ball on Bates 35 yard line. Broussard twisted his ankle on the next play. He was replaced by Simendinger, who, carrying the ball for the first time was brought down by the sensational tackling of McKenna. Fitton field may well boast of that tackle. Simendinger, though slow getting up, scored, within a few seconds, from the 25 yd. line. The period ended after the goal had been kicked.

(Continued on Page Three)

VAUDEVILLE AT CHASE HALL SATURDAY

WOMEN TO PRESENT UNIQUE AND VARIED MENU

Saturday Night is to be the big night at Chase Hall. An entertainment of unusual character is to be presented. The girls have arranged a vaudeville performance of a new type. Every act is a star act in itself, clever and original jokes, catchy and unusual songs.

This program is the first of its kind this year. The management is in the hands of the Girls Athletic Association and the proceeds are to aid the Men's Association. For this reason it is hoped that there will be an excellent attendance.

The acts to be presented are:

- The Follies of Elaine.
- Caliope's Curtain Calls
- Shavings from Shakespeare
- Much of Miscellaneous
- Sketches from Life

SOPHOMORE PRIZE SPEAKERS NAMED

WILL PARTICIPATE IN FINALS ON SATURDAY

The list of speakers who have been selected from the Sophomore Class to participate in the annual prize speaking contest was given out yesterday.

Those who have won the right to the final public appearance are: Misses Louise Bryant Florence Day, Hazel Converse, Robertina Howe, Dorothy Secord, and Helen Murray; and Turner, William Young, Breneman, Faust, Wolnee and Seifert.

These speakers will present their parts on next Saturday for the selection of the final winners.

The Bates Student

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BY STUDENTS OF BATES COLLEGE

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The Editor-in-Chief is always responsible for the editorial column and the general policy of the paper, and the Managing 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

ARMISTICE DAY

Tomorrow, the world ceases in its course of everyday life and gives thought to all which surrounds that date upon which the savage butchery of the late World War was brought to an end—Armistice Day. Throughout the United States a legal holiday has been pronounced by the President, in accordance with which all college activities will be suspended for the day.

The day should, to be sure, be one of rejoicing. Celebrations will be held over the entire nation, and in some small degree the delirium of that first Armistice Day will be reenacted. Parties will be in order, festivities the menu of the day, and carefree throngs will blockade the thoroughfares in their swirling and good-natured rush.

But Armistice Day should mean far more than all these things—it should be the time when a nation, a world, may stop and in a spirit of the deepest reverence do honor to the glorious dead and to the God which led the world from such chaos into its present comparative calm. Celebrate, to be sure, but let the true celebration be unseen—a consecration of the strength and spirit of the nation to a lasting world peace. Let Armistice Day be a time when men may think above the petty wars of ambition and through their united will furnish the present Conference of the Powers with the greatest assurance that disarmament and lasting peace may at last be realized.

ANOTHER CHAMPIONSHIP

True to its traditions of gameness and the expectations of its backers, the Cross Country team raced home to its second championship, this time over the admittedly trying Maine course. With Maine and Bowdoin each entertaining high hopes of success, the Bates runners revealed strength and speed which have hitherto been a carefully guarded secret of the coaching staff. Over a course turned into an ice-cold muddy slush by a vagrant snowstorm, through wind and water, the varsity set its teeth and fought until the victory was assured and five garnet jerseys had crossed the line.

And standing out above all the rest was the superb feat of fighting "Cap" Buker, hero of many victories, who left behind all pursuers and led home the pack, running the last mile over icy ground and cinders with one foot bare and bleeding after having lost a shoe. What a captain, exemplifying in his indomitable will the very spirit of athletics which knows no defeat! Is it any wonder that led by such a man, and imbued with the same spirit, the varsity could not be headed?

Coach Jenkins has indeed done well in developing the men as he has, especially since two new men were among the first five to register at the finish for Bates. With his previous remarkable success in training athletes, coupled with this first assurance of his ability in college circles of Maine, the coach needs but the material in plentiful numbers to produce a track team which will, this spring, go far towards a pennant.

Saturday the varsity again enters the lists, this time in the New England cross country meet. Last year, Bates won second place in this classic; and Buker secured the individual championship. With the squad in its present excellent condition, possessed of adequate speed and endurance as demonstrated last week at Orono, there appears to be no reason why even greater success cannot be hoped for and looked for by Bates. But be the result what it may, let the team be given a royal welcome home, that they may realize that the college appreciates their efforts and is behind them to a man.

"It all comes down to this—is the governing force behind Bowdoin athletics bigger than the team, the student body, and the general public? Bowdoin should play Bates. Quibbling gets nowhere. Bowdoin should play in order that all claims for the pennant might be settled. Bowdoin should play because both athletic associations could use the hundreds of dollars which such a contest would be sure to turn into the treasury. It's your move, Bowdoin."

—LEWISTON SUN.

STANTON BIRD CLUB GETS WILD LANDS

(Continued from Page One)

fred O. Gross of Bowdoin College will give an illustrated lecture at Chase Hall on the Brunswick Junior Audubon society. The boys and girls are invited and the lecture will begin at 7.30 o'clock.

The Birds

The list of birds seen this month includes rusty blackbirds, bluebird, catbird, chickadee, brown creeper, crow, goldfinch, gull, purple finch, red shinned hawk, blue jay, junco, meadowlark, red breasted nuthatch, partridge, phoebe, robin, chipping, fox, field, song, tree, vesper, whitethroat, sparrows, hermit thrush, myrtle warbler, downy woodpecker, hairy woodpecker, evening grosbeak, pine grosbeak, goshawk, snowbunting northern shrike

DRESS SUITS PARADE AT RAND

SOCIAL LEADERS SET NEW STYLE FOR COLLEGE MEALS

On Tuesday evening, the usual mad rush of voracious co-eds towards the Rand Hall dining room was held back by the stately progress of a procession in the van. The cause of this unusual check soon became apparent, as four dignified Senior gentlemen, clad in the terrifying grandeur of flowing "swallow-tails" and all their accompanying starched paraphernalia, stalked into the glare of the arena.

Accompanying them were the hostesses of the occasion, who ushered the hardy adventurers to seats of honor about a richly decorated board. Huge chrysanthemums nodded their approval of the solemn scene, as dinner started its formal progress.

Time went on, with the intrepid diplomats and statesmen nobly holding their own. The rabble ate, waited—and finally left, leaving the hall to its awful splendor.

The meal came, at last, to an end. With creaking joints, the visitors rose, squirmed anon beneath their armor, and with eyes erect and straight ahead strode with stately tread out and away into the beckoning night.

MARGUERITE CLARK AT CHASE MOVIES

Third Performance of the Year Draws Large Audience

Last Saturday evening the third movie show of the year was given in Chase Hall. The first picture was of special interest to baseball fans. The second was one of Mack Sennett's best comedies and before its two reels had been run through there was no one in the hall that had not enjoyed at least one good big laugh.

The feature picture of the evening was "Easy to Get" showing Marguerite Clark at her best. It was a comedy-drama and proved beyond a doubt that the heroine was not so "easy to get" as the hero had imagined.

The next movie show is scheduled for Saturday evening, November 19. Patrons are invited to send in to the management suggestions regarding pictures to be shown.

"Y" EMPLOYMENT

BUREAU ACTIVE

Jobs Found for Many Bates Men

On Monday and Thursday noons from 1 to 1.30 a representative of the Employment Bureau may be found in the "Y" office. Those who are looking for employment are invited to come in and talk the matter over.

Calls for odd jobs come in to the office and these are being filled. Men wanting to pick up some odd change in this way are asked to fill out a schedule blank showing when they would be free to take a job. This is absolutely imperative in order to have the business managed in a methodical way.

GEORGE W. FLINT, BATES '71, DEAD

A RESUME OF THE LIFE OF A LOYAL BATES MAN

One of the most loyal traits that can be attributed to a college graduate is loyalty to Alma Mater, thru the years. Like all other colleges, Bates has had many loyal alumni, but none have shown a greater interest in her development or been more faithful in upholding her ideals than George Washington Flint of the class of 1871, recently deceased.

The story of Mr. Flint's life as told by him in his autobiography is full of inspiration for modern undergraduates. It is the story of a poor boy's struggles for an education, of his hard fight against environment and discouraging circumstances, of his early disappointments and failures, and of his final successes in the educational and business worlds.

George Washington Flint was truly a Bates man bred. He knew the college when it was still struggling for recognition as Maine State Seminary in 1863. Speaking of the Seminary, Mr. Flint says, "It was there that I got the vision. I discovered a view of life that I had never seen before, nor even realized. The students were kind and the instructors extended the glad and helping hand. I had never been accustomed to such society. An inspiration seized me. In the quietude of my own mind I resolved that I too would see what education would do for me." His plans were broken, however, for a time, because of lack of funds to continue his education, and he was forced to take a position with a lumber company. But the vision he had had as a student at the Maine State Seminary never left him and in the fall of 1864 he returned to Lewiston and entered the Nichols Latin School (which occupied the site of the present John Bertram Hall), determined to prepare for college and to work his way thru the course. We quote the following from his autobiography:

"I taught district schools during the winter vacations in various towns of the state, and that grand old man, Professor J. Y. Stanton made it possible for me to get work at the college, so that in '67 I entered Bates College as a Freshman, for a four years course, which I finished in '71, with a debt of \$75, incurred for graduation expenses. God bless the memory of that grand old man of Bates!"

From 1871-1873 Mr. Flint was in charge of Francestown Academy, New Hampshire. In the fall of 1873 he transferred to West Lebanon Academy, Maine. In the spring of 1874 he substituted for a while at Bath High School and in the fall of the same year was called to the principalship of Collinsville High School, Canton, Connecticut. Mr. Flint remained as principal of this school for twenty-four years. The summer of 1887, was spent a broad and upon his return in 1888 he was appointed president of the Connecticut Agricultural College at Storrs, Connecticut. In three years Mr. Flint succeeded in organizing the institution on an educational basis and stabilizing its financial matters. At the end of this term of faithful service he resigned.

The following year, 1903 he entered the teaching profession again, taking charge of the Conant High School at East Jaffrey, N. H. Mr. Flint held the principalship of this school for five years. At the end of that period he left teaching and took a position with the Choralelo Manufacturing Company of Boston.

Thruout his life Mr. Flint was a loyal supporter of Bates. It was one of his fondest desires to see the college grow and widen its sphere of influence. A year ago when the class of '71 held its Fiftieth Anniversary at the college, Mr. Flint was not able to be present. However he wrote a letter to his old classmate, Judge Hilton, expressing his regrets and recalling many incidents of college days.

The new Bates mourns with the class of '71 the passing of George Washington Flint.

PROF. W. B. PITKIN TO SPEAK TONIGHT

OPEN MEETING OF POLITICS CLUB TO PRESENT EMINENT LECTURER AT HATHORN HALL

In its first open meeting of the year, the Politics Club will present Professor W. B. Pitkin of Columbia University in a lecture at Hathorn Hall at 7 o'clock tonight.

Professor Pitkin is a most widely known student and writer upon affairs in the Far East, and may be quoted as an authority in the field of modern political and economic thought. The speaker is sent by the Intercollegiate Society of Politics, which is made up of local college clubs throughout the country.

The Politics Club of Bates, which brings the speaker to Bates, is one of the most wide-awake and progressive organizations on the campus. Last year, several open meetings were held, both for purposes of debate and lecture, and upon all such occasions the club entertained capacity audiences. It is proposed by the club members to extend the activities of the Politics Club during the present year until many of the best authorities on political questions have been heard at Bates.

The evening meeting will be called to order promptly, and the Club will appreciate the early arrival of its visitors in order that business may be under way as soon as possible.

WAYNE JORDAN WRITES FROM CHINA

TELLS OF ROAD BUILDING IN THE FAMINE AREAS

Wayne Jordan, Bates' representative in China thru the annual "Bates In China Drive," writes us interestingly of his work, and encloses two snapshots which are on exhibition on the bulletin board of the Library. He writes in part as follows:

Dear Friends:—

The past month has been a busy one on account of the closing of the actual famine relief work and the continuing of the road building project. This latter work is now our chief occupation. 25,879.92 linear yards of road were made during the month of May. This work employs 126 gangs, or 3,908 men, representing nearly 22,000 women and children dependents. Payment is made to the men in issues of grain. There are now 46 miles of road near completion.

Problems in connection with the road building have been many. It is unbelievable that it would be possible to hit so many graves, wells, etc., in our right of way. One old woman sat by the roadside all day for four days to make sure to be on hand when the adjustment officer came to decide the value of her fruit trees which were in our right of way. At another point there was a tremendous, old elm tree that came in the right of way and the engineer said that it must come down. But it had a red cloth tied around the trunk, and other insignia, which indicated to the properly initiated that this was a spirit tree and required special consideration. The local villagers were sure that anyone who cut it down would come to some serious misfortune and none of them would take a chance on it. At last a gang from Han Tan volunteered to fell it, but none of the gang has suffered from ill health so far.

It is anticipated that this particular road will be finished by the end of this month, when it will probably be handed over by the Red Cross to the authorities of the Province.

Sincerely yours,
WAYNE C. JORDAN.



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HOLY CROSS WINS AT WORCESTER

(Continued from Page One)

With 21 points already scored on them, the Garnet team did not flinch, and the second half began with the wind favoring Bates. After an exchange of punts, Bates advanced the ball down the field steadily. Dagnino was injured and was replaced by Wilson. The gaining of Fellows through the line and McKenna's end runs brought the ball to the Purple's 5 yd. line. Fellows, on a desperate line plunge, seemed to cross the goal line, but the referee didn't see it and the umpire ruled the ball down where it had been pushed back a foot in front of the line.

It was a heart-breaking play giving the ball to Holy Cross who punted out of danger at once. Kempton was sent in to pilot the team.

Bates again fought their way down the field utilizing the advantage of the wind. By successive runs the ball was again within scoring distance when the half ended.

The Garnet eleven returned to the field for the second half with the indomitable Bates fight and the spirit of the man on the bench thoroughly instilled in them. They came back and they played football. Bates outrushed the Purple in this period as a result of the splendid generalship of Kempton, and the powerful offense which the Garnet now presented. Holy Cross sent in fresh men. Bates was credited with several first downs during this period. The men were proving the perfect physical conditions which they were in. Seifert was playing a consistent game at guard. The defense of Ross was very noticeable. Guiney was playing his usual dependable all around game.

Using the last opportunity for gains on punts, a kicking game was called for. Bates got the better of this punting duel and was nearing the goal line when the period ended. This deprived the Garnet from utilizing the elements for advancement during the remainder of the game.

Again battling the wind, the Bates team showed some of its best football during this last act. Holy Cross employed a kicking game which advanced them to the 30 yard line. Failing to gain on rushes, Simendinger hurled a pass to Riopel which netted the Purple 20 yards. Mahoney, the Purple full-back then scored the fourth touchdown. Gildea's reliable boot arched the oval between the uprights again.

Bates kicked, but soon received the ball as Holy Cross punted after attempts to gain failed. The Bates offensive showed well at this time. Rounds who replaced Fellows, who had been taken out because of an injury ran the ball well. The hopes of the Garnet rooters soared when they saw McKenna round the end and start for the goal line. Fighting "Mac" shook off several Purple tacklers and was not downed until he had carried the ball 35 yds. to the home team's 20 yd. line. It was one of the many bright spots that featured Mac's playing. Moulton tore into the line for a fine move, and chances of scoring seemed brighter. However, the stubborn Purple line showed their power here by holding for downs and getting possession of the ball. Realizing that the Garnet warriors were still in good condition the home team wisely punted. The game ended with this play.

Though defeated the team played better football than they have in any of the previous games. They played against one of the best elevens in the East, the team which held Harvard to a field goal.

Guiney played his usual fine game at tackle. McKenna displayed his ability well. Davis, Ross, Bergman and Canty played a fine game on the defense.

Broussard, Cooney and Gildea were the outstanding stars for the Worcester College.

The Summary:

HOLY CROSS
Columbeskie, Gannev, Dohig, le
re, Canty, Bergman
Smith, McGrath, Cartin, O'Connell, It
rt, Ross
Case, Hannifass, lg rg, Seifert
Gildea, c e, Luce, Price
Healy, rg lg, Johnson, Peterson
O'Connor, Cooney, rt It, Guiney
Young, Ward, re le, Tarbell Canty
Wallingford, Dg
qb, Dagnino, Wilson, Kempton
Broussard, Simendinger, lhb
rhh, Moulton, Fellows, Rounds

BATES WINS CROSS- COUNTRY TITLE

(Continued from Page One)

side trouble but held the pace.

Across a brook, straight up a seven-foot bank, and the silent heaving machines attacked the soft mud and shale of Standpipe Hill. Here, Kimball, Batten, and Rich forged ahead passing several Colby men. Buker repeated his sprint by Hart, only to be caught on the downgrade.

Two miles out Barnard, from Maine, collapsed. Others felt like it. With lungs bursting, legs numbly plodding ahead, every nerve centered on keeping erect and plugging at the agonizing miles, the runners plowed through fields of slush, scrambled up a twenty-foot bank, and straightened out for the last lap.

Within a mile of the goal Ray Buker lost a shoe. He kept on. Kimball held eleventh place; Holt, tenth. Suddenly they picked up on a sprint, passing several men from Maine and Bowdoin, and reached seventh and eighth places respectively. At the rear of the line Payne and Williams, from Colby, began to sprint for next to last place. Williams came in last.

Buker was the hero. Not merely outrunning his rival, Hart, he tore off the last mile barefoot in the snow and slush, and passed the goal Cross-country Champion of Maine. He's from Bates!

And Bates had some other heroes, too! Let them not be eclipsed by greater glory. McGinley was one of the pluckiest men running. Early in the race he crashed to his knees, bruising and cutting them severely, but sprang up and plugged on with set teeth. He came in among the leaders, with every ounce of strength exhausted. Surely no Marathon Phidippides showed greater spirit.

Kimball was indomitable. From a discouraging eleventh place he forced himself by sheer grit up to seventh and held it. Holt, with a torturing pain in his side, followed him closely. They did not get the Championship laurels but they scored for us.

Batten's long stride was hampered by the slippery conditions. Side trouble held Rich back from early in the race. At the last Clifford pushed himself to a desperate effort and squeezed past two men, scoring for Bates.

It was a race unequalled in track history, and which will hold its distinction in future annals.

WOMEN'S GLEE CLUB ELECTION ANNOUNCED

GRACE GOULD SELECTED TO
MANAGE YEAR'S PROGRAM

The members of the Bates College Women's Glee Club were chosen after trials the first of the week. The following girls were chosen: 1922, Kathleen Drew, Wilhelmina Fieneman, Florence Fernald, Grace George, Grace Gould, Maud Haywood, Dorothy Holt, Izetta Lidstone, Katherine O'Brien, Doris Traver, Kaye Whitter.

1923: Alice Cottle, Alice Cunningham, Alice Jessaman, Gertrude Lombard, Hazel Monteith, Vivienne Rogers, Ruth Leader, Jean Bachelin.

1924: Nellie Bannister, Janice Hoyt, Mary Gifford, Erma Paul, Hazel Converse.

1925: Margaret Mahan, Margaret Page, Mildred Stanley, Margaret Richardson, Ruth Wass.

The members of the club elected Dorothy Holt as their leader, and Grace Gould as their manager at a special meeting, Tuesday noon.

A successful season is predicted for the club, with its experienced members and capable management. Indeed, it is hoped that the year 1921 will bring to the club its year of greatest success and prosperity.

Riopel, Donahue, rhh
lhb, Gormley, McKenna
Ryan, Mahoney, Capanelli, fb

Score: Holy Cross 28; Bates 0.
Touchdowns, Broussard, Riopel, Simendinger, Mahoney. Goals from touchdowns, Gildea 4. Referee, Bankhart, Dartmouth. Umpire, Beebe, Yale. Linesman, Greene, Harvard. Time, 12 m. periods.

CROSS COUNTRY TEAM RECEIVES GREAT WELCOME

BATES MEN SHOW THEIR SPIRIT

Neither Hour nor Weather Keep Men In

"Fellows that old track team of ours has won again; they showed the old fight. Let's set them up, nine rabs, three teams, and nine rabs, let's go," and as Bob Watts finished speaking, the College Commons went wild. "Now the old Bates yell; hip, hip," again lungs strained and again the yells rang forth.

The Cross Country team had added another to the history of former victories. Did we appreciate their effort? Read on, O students, then draw your own conclusions.

One fifteen, Saturday morning, was a fateful hour in the history of Bates. Sophomores raided the Freshmen rooms with that old familiar call "everybody out," and by one-thirty everybody was out, from seniors to Freshmen. By two o'clock a long, shivering line had formed in front of Parker Hall, leading the line was the band. A cold wind was blowing, a wet rain was soaking through student's clothing, cold hands were digging into sleepy eyes, but nothing could daunt the old Bates spirit. The Cross Country team had won, now it was coming home, Bates was going to be at the station to meet it. The band began to play, hands began to clap, feet began to go, and the long serpent-like line wound its way through the streets of Lewiston up in Rand Hall, windows flew open and loyal cords clapped their wee hands in approval. Down, down, down those muddy streets went the man force of Bates until at last the station loomed in view. At the station there was a short wait, then the train arrived. The heroes were escorted to taxis while the student body yelled. The taxis whizzed Batesward, the long line began its return march. Here and there a hungry student dashed from the line and headed for a nearby restaurant, but the main body marched back as it had come. At the Chapel steps the line stopped, and "Mac" jumped to the front. Then the old Bates locomotive rolled across the campus, followed by a yea for each member of the team. rooms.

Did we appreciate our track team's victory? Do we need to ask?

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THE CLUB-MAN

A very interesting meeting of Ramsdell Scientific Club was held last night in Carnegie Hall.

Miss Eleanor Yeaton had charge of the meeting and gave a very interesting account of Invertebrate Life Along the Maine Coast. She displayed some unusual specimens she had gathered in research work.

Tuesday evening the New Hampshire Club held an initiation of new members in Libbey Forum. The new members were required to appear as characters from Mother Goose. Many original and clever costumes were in evidence. The old members acted as judges of the contest.

Light refreshments were served.

Those in charge of the program and helping to make the party a success were: Alice Jesseman, Pearl Huckins, and Eleanor Wilson.

Y. W. C. A. HOLDS ITS REGULAR MEETING

Program in Charge of Doris Longley
Has Maqua as Its Theme

"All Hail Maqua" was the spirit and program of the Y. W. meeting held last Wednesday evening in the Rand Hall reception room. The music consisted of Maqua songs, sung by the group of girls who went to Maqua last year. Miss Doris Longley, chairman of the convention committee and also a strong Maquaite was leader. She was assisted by Frances Minot, Vivian Milliken and Helen Chase as speakers.

STUDENT FRIENDSHIP DRIVE INAUGURATED

BATES MEN AND WOMEN ASKED
TO ASSIST FOREIGN IMPOVER-
ISHED STUDENTS

At a meeting of the entire student body of the college after chapel on yesterday morning, representatives of the college Christian Associations inaugurated a drive for funds to be used in assisting foreign students in their struggle for life and education.

After the general purposes of the Christian Associations had been explained by Mr. Arthur Purinton, the two speakers of the morning were introduced.

The first was Miss Ruth Cullens, president of the Y. W. C. A. Miss Cullens appealed to the student body for assistance by citing typical cases of suffering and famine in the war-torn areas of Europe. Her quiet, firm analysis of the actual conditions made a most powerful appeal to her hearers, every one of whom had felt for a moment the grip of the picture which had been so vividly sketched.

Following Miss Cullens, Mr. Raymond Baker, president of the Y. M. C. A., made his appeal more directly to the men. He outlined the work which has already been done in lessening the privation of the European students, and showed how even greater assistance was needed for the future. Finally, the challenge was squarely put to every student to do his share in the cooperative work of the colleges of the country.

This morning, there was a collection taken among the student body for this work, but up to the hour of going to press the results of the drive had not been ascertained. It appears, however, that Bates will, as usual, do its full share of the work before the colleges of the country.

DEPUTATION TEAMS ARE BECOMING ACTIVE

Men Sent to Many Centers for Services

The Bates Y. M. C. A. has set a goal for itself in 1921-22 of twenty-four deputation visits to neighboring towns and cities. Churches and preparatory schools are included in the itinerary.

Sunday evening, November 6, Roy Breneman '24, Glenn Ross '24, Frank Dorr '25, and George Harrington '24 went to the Baptist Church at East Auburn. The pastor of the church, Fred Bryant '24, was very enthusiastic over the visit and predicts definite results in his work.

Next Sunday a team composed of Breneman '24, Gilpatrick '24 and Googins '25 will conduct morning and evening service at Greene.

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