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Bates College

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ALL OUT FOR THAT TRINITY GAME!

The Bates Student.

VOL. XLVI. No. 25

LEWISTON, MAINE, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1923

PRICE TEN CENTS

BATES ELEVEN OUTPLAYS BOWDOIN; WINS 12-7

Ball in Bowdoin Territory Most of Game Before Record Crowd at Whittier Field
Ray, Rutsky and Woodman Feature with Broken Field Runs
"Hap" Price Disabled for the Season



Rutsky tackles Farrington for a loss after the Bowdoin back had caught a forward pass.

Courtesy Portland Sunday Telegram

And our "solemn duty" is done. Coach Ostergren's prediction failed to materialize, and the Garnet led the Black and White into camp on the short end of a 12 to 7 score. Outplaying their opponents in every department of the game, the Bates eleven easily showed their superiority.

The day was ideal, and the largest crowd that ever witnessed a Maine series game was treated to every brand of football that there is. Slashing line plunges, spectacular end runs forward passes galore, and good hard tackling were in evidence throughout the whole game. It was a "do or die" game with the "may the better team win" spirit; and the better team did win.

The game started off with a slam, and the two rivals settled down for the gruelling contest. After a couple of exchanges of punts, Rutsky opened up the Bates drive with his fake forward pass which netted 18 yards around

Bowdoin's right end. It was a spectacular piece of work, and the Bates rooters were not long in acclaiming their appreciation. Two first downs followed soon after, due to the brilliant offensive work of the Bates line in opening holes for the backfield. "Doc" Moulton then tried a forward pass, but it was intercepted by C. Hildreth on Bowdoin's 15 yard line. Bowdoin then punted, and Ev. Woodman ran the ball back 18 yards. Ray in one of his spectacular end runs gained 23 yards on one end, and Ev. Woodman added 22 yards on the next play around the other end, bringing the ball back to the spot where Hildreth intercepted the forward pass of three plays before. Woodman, in a line plunge, placed the ball on Bowdoin's four yard line. It was here that the Bowdoin line tightened, and it took Ray two attempts to cross the last white line. Wasn't that first touchdown a grand and glorious feeling? Oh! boy.

In the second period Bowdoin became desperate. Mal Morrell heaved forward after forward only to have them incompleated. From the mystical unknown, Charlie Ray would suddenly appear and have his hand in the frustration of Bowdoin's forward passes. Time and again Charlie knocked down what seemed to all to be perfect forward passes. But Charlie has a way of

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doing things all his own. Woodman and Rowe also aided greatly in breaking up Bowdoin's last hope of victory—forward passes. Outside of this brief aerial attack, Bates was master of the situation during the first half.

A fumbled punt started the Garnet machine on the road to its second touchdown. After Ray had broken up Bowdoin's last pass, Rutsky punted to the 50 yard marker, and Woodman dropped on the ball after Bowdoin had fumbled the punt.

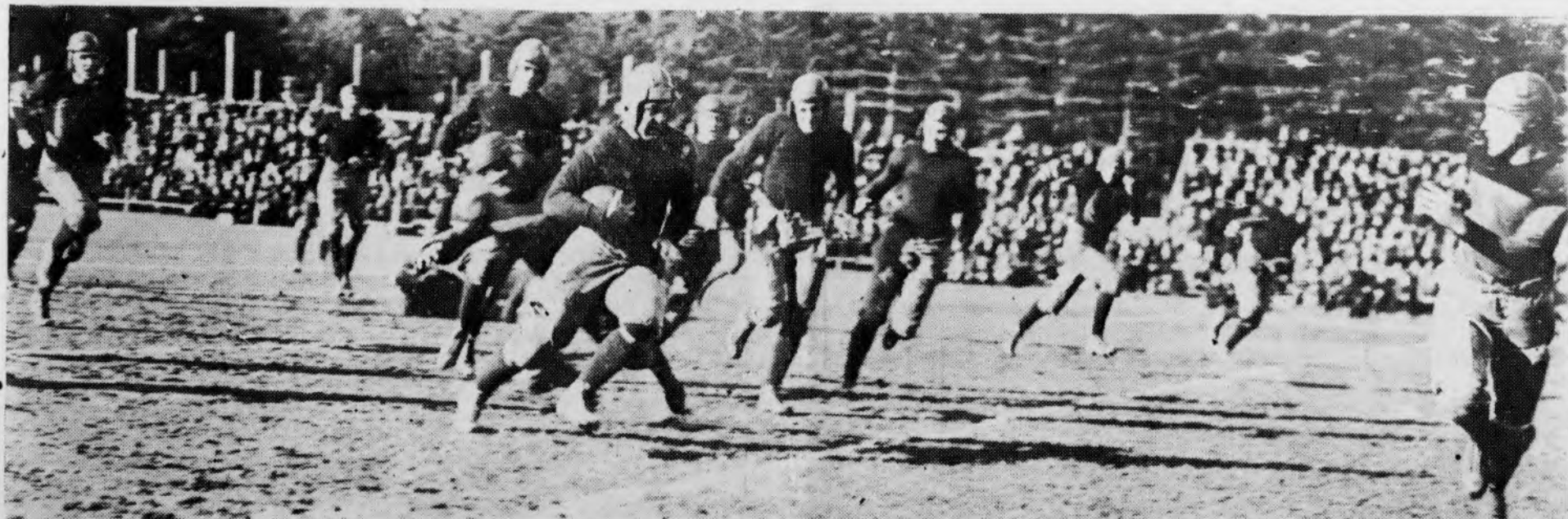
By a brilliant showing of offensive work with Ray sweeping the ends for long gains and Rutsky and Woodman hitting the line to advantage, Bates brought the ball to Bowdoin's eight yard line. Here the Bowdoin line held the Garnet eleven for downs.

Morrell, punting out from behind his own goal line, kicked the ball against the goal posts. It bounced high in the air, and Ray recovered it on Bowdoin's five yard line.

Kempton took no chances on the Bowdoin line, and he heaved a forward to Woodman which resulted in Bates' second touchdown. The try-for-point failed.

In the second half Bowdoin came back strong, and the Bates rooters were on pins and needles a greater part of the half. By clean hard football, aided by penalties, Bowdoin crossed the Garnet line for their only touchdown in the third period. It was a brilliant attempt on Bowdoin's part, but the Garnet eleven showed the Bowdoinites that two touchdowns were enough to win the game. In the fourth quarter Bowdoin again threatened, but the old Garnet line tightened, and the ball was Bates, near her twenty yard line.

Woodman gave Bates another opportunity to score in this period. He ripped off another twenty yard jaunt from Bowdoin's 40 yard line. Line
(Continued on Page Three)



Woodman, Bates halfback, running Morrel's punt back for 15 yards to Bowdoin's 45 yard line.

Courtesy of Portland Sunday Telegram

The Bates Student

PUBLISHED FRIDAYS DURING THE COLLEGE YEAR
BY STUDENTS OF BATES COLLEGE

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GOOD FELLOWSHIP

We are more than pleased to note the spirit of good fellowship existing between the University of Maine and our Alma Mater. This has been seen at various times during the last few years but no proof has been more convincing than the recent editorial comment to be found in the Maine weekly newspaper.

In the issue of the Maine Campus for October 3 appeared the following:

"Bates College has long been noted for the success of its debating teams, but its latest achievement of meeting and defeating a team sent to America by Oxford University arouses the deep admiration of all. The Maine Campus takes this opportunity to offer to Bates its sincere congratulations on this notable victory."

And again on October 24:

"In years past it has always been a tradition among the colleges of Maine that if a visiting athletic team won, the victors, as a matter of courtesy, should refrain from celebrating until they had left their opponents' campus.

"At Lewiston last Saturday this time honored custom was broken. The Maine supporters paraded from Garelon Field and snake-danced across the Bates campus. That the act was the result of thoughtlessness is probable, but Bates students could hardly be expected to take it otherwise than as an insult. Considering the admirable spirit of the Bates supporters, and the courtesy showed Maine during the game, for Maine to openly flaunt its victory in their faces seems highly discourteous. Maine should be the upholder of tradition rather than the one to break it. That this unfortunate incident occurred is greatly regretted by thoughtful Maine men. It is the opinion of the Campus that an apology is due to Bates"

ALL SET FOR COLBY!

There should be a great aggregation of Bates folks eager to get to Waterville a week from Monday to give all they have in enthusiasm and real pep towards a win over Colby on the gridiron.

The spirit of the Bates crowd on Whittier Field last Saturday has never been surpassed. It was spontaneous and of the right sort. That kind of spirit wins football games.

The same pep and enthusiasm shown at the Colby game will go a long way towards putting over a victory.

The football men are ready to give all they have. Let us do our share and do it right!

All set for Colby!

TO DEAN POMEROY

The Student offers its most sincere sympathy to Dean Pomeroy during these days of his bereavement.

The passing of one's mother removes from life, at whatever stage it may occur, man's truest friend.

Mother love, however, can never die. It lives on and guides and guards those left behind.

Mrs. Pomeroy leaves behind her memories of real worth. She will never be forgotten. In the lives of her children her life will be continually reflected. It is ever so.

Tomorrow night is the second Chase Hall movie and dance affair of the college year. It deserves your support.

"Doc" Finnie's Monday night classes of Junior and Senior men are well worth attending. Real messages are put forward at these weekly meetings, messages that can be appreciated by the upperclassmen. Let's go next week!

JOTTINGS

A COLUMN OF COMMENT

On College Towns and Cities

(Concluded)

The Freshman alights at Chase Hall with its gable-roof and massive doorways—and despite his bulging suitcase, finds his step light even tho his heart is beating quite out of tune. Altho a half hour on the campus may not put him entirely at his ease, it does one thing: it removes all apprehensions that he has been entertaining about Bates being a disappointment and Lewiston not being a typical college town. The Freshman comes into his world at last, into his dream-world with its dormitories and lecture-halls, its library and athletic field, its ivy-covered chapel and its wide stretches of grassy campus; and, most of all, into a world of human relationships in which boys mingle with boys and clasp hands in silent pledges of friendship and faith. Long before he has passed thru the ordeals of initiation week the Freshman is assimilated into the college or rather he assimilates the college into himself; for the first few hours of the first glad day often witness a true and lasting spiritual transmutation.

Evening—when the dormitories are flooded with light and song, after months of silent darkness; when banjos and ukeleles are strummed with newborn fervor, when the melody of violin and piano, floating up from the reception room, is punctuated with the staccato thumps of hammers ripping open packing boxes—evening, with all of its bustle and song and sentiment, may see him taking his first trip down-town.

On this occasion, unless he has already been initiated into the wonders of the place in the afternoon, undoubtedly, some new-found friend will introduce him to Mac and Mary at the "Qual"—for what Bates student has escaped being introduced to these well-known and popular personages within a comparatively short period after his arrival in Lewiston? It is not always that one discovers the secrets of that other haunt of eds and co-eds—George Ross—during the first week at college, for it is hidden in a somewhat out-of-the-way corner and not on the main thoroughfare of College street like the Quality Shop. Both the Quality and George's mean to Bates men and women what the famous "Corners" means to the students of the University of Virginia—something more than ice cream and milk-shakes—homey places where they can meet and loaf, and talk, discuss athletic prospects, and lots of other things, over a table.

It is strange how much more intimate and congenial one can become in such a place—perhaps it is the atmosphere—or is it only the old psychology of the dinner-table, which has it that one's wits and one's emotions, and hence one's tongue, is accentuated whenever one has a spoon in hand? One thing is certain, around every college in the country you will find some sort of a place that answers the same purpose as do the Quality and George's and serves in the same capacity as did the seventeenth century coffee-houses as chosen rendezvous of discussion. College students have always demanded them—places that are a part of and yet apart from the college—refuges where they can discuss things seriously, critically, and yet breathe the air of unlimited freedom. That explains why the Quality Shop and George's have become a part of Bates.

Farther down-town the new man may have pointed out to him the places that cater especially to Bates men in the matter of tweeds and dress-suits, knickerbockers and golf stockings; for one of the things that he learns sooner or later is that to be typically collegiate he must conform to some extent with the accepted standards of dress. The futility of the thing is that in most cases he has to gauge his tastes by the size of his pocketbook—a relentless dictator since time immemorial. The college freshman who is an aspirant to culture by way of the theatre, may find that he is a trifle disappointed with some of the amusements of Lewiston, for our theatres are among the few things that do not seem to be greatly influenced by the academic atmosphere. Second-run pictures and

SPORT NOTES

JOHN F. O'CONNOR, Editor

Bates gave Bowdoin a lesson in the three R's last week.—Ray, Rutsky, and Rowe.

The college fully appreciate the sacrifice of Mr. Meehan of Westbrook who missed most of the game in order to drive Hap Price to the hospital in Lewiston when his arm was injured. Assistant football manager Davis of Bowdoin accompanied Hap to Lewiston also. These two men were as eager to see that game as any of us, but their spirit of self-sacrifice exceeded their eagerness for enjoyment. Both men deserve our heart felt thanks and praise.

A jinx must have been trailing Hap Price this season. We're surely sorry to see the big center out of the game.

But according to the philosophy of Pollyanna, we're glad it wasn't his pitching arm.

We can't help commenting on the amount of college spirit shown this fall. The undergraduates are backing the team to the limit. Let's not lose our pep now! Keep your spirit at the Apex for the remaining three games.

Let's have a special train, and 100% attendance at the Colby game.

The Cross-country meet will be over by the time this number reaches you so lets congratulate Captain Cyk McGinley and the team.

This number of the student will serve as a delightful souvenir for that memorable Bowdoin game. We are greatly indebted to The Portland Telegram for their kindness in lending the cuts of the game, and we fully appreciate the favor.

Many of the Alumni journeyed from remote parts to see the Big Event on the Bates sporting calendar.

John Davis got his first opportunity to snake dance with the Bates rooters, and John took advantage and joined the Serpentine as it wended it way thru Brunswick. For four years at Bates, John was in athletics, and therefore refrained from joining in the celebrations which he had helped to earn.

Don't forget that Colby game.

second-rate vaudeville may be all right for some places, but they certainly do not satisfy the exacting tastes of college men and women who are dilettantes in the arts.

But in this matter, Lewiston is not as unfortunate as a number of other Maine towns. We are near Portland and occasionally a good road show visits the Empire. During the last few years we have seen such attractions as The Wanderer, The Acquital, Clarence, Honors Are Even, Her Temporary Husband, Just Married and The Perfect Fool. In between times Bates students, have amused themselves by entering the producing field by giving plays from time to time in their own Little Theatre—the only college playhouse in the state. This year a good beginning has been made by bringing to Lewiston the Music Festival and the Denishawn Dancers. Suffice it to say there are many reasons why some students prefer to live in Lewiston rather than in Waterville, Orono or Brunswick.

And it is encouraging to note that there are phases of recreational life which are less impervious to the influence of the college than is the theatre—for instance, no one will deny that one of the factors which guarantees support for the musical and literary projects that are launched from time to time in Lewiston—is the presence of a large number of college students and graduates who make up a creditable percentage of the total population. Even down in New Haven they don't pack their city hall for a debate or fill the college chapel for a lecture as we do here in Lewiston! which brings us to our conclusion that next time Lewiston ought to be included in that list of college towns and cities. Atmospherically at least we show some evidences of being collegiate and in the other things, as the optimist would say, we show unusual promise!

CAMPUS NOTES

ARTHUR W. POLLISTER, Editor

"Those who study stars dream dreams," writes our fellow editor. And we might add more specifically that students are said to sometimes slumber in recitations on the third floor of Hathorn Hall other than astronomy.

If you observe what appears to be a large insect buzzing busily about the Campus do not be alarmed. It is probably only the Rolls-Royce of the Manager of the Oxtown Multi-service Press.

Back in the Stone Age men wore the skins of wild beasts that they had killed. Our student body is showing evidence either of atavistic tendencies or a desire to get back to nature. The number of skins, for that seems the only term that will adequately describe those crude garments, is increasing daily. Henry Rich has classified the dormitories on the basis of the percentage of cave men inhabiting them, and is contemplating a drive to make the male student body 100% primitive. When retrogression begins in our higher institutions of learning what hope is there for the future of civilization.

Notice in Room 20, Parker Hall.

PLEASE

Do not play this VICTROLA when there is anybody studying in this room or when asleep.
Thank you

WITH THE CO-EDS

LAURA WARREN, Editor

SENIORITY

Seniority held a short business meeting Thursday evening, October 25, in Rand Hall reception room. A committee for nominating new members was appointed by the President, and the Constitution and By-Laws were read. No literary program was given.

Y. W. C. A.

The weekly meeting of the Y. W. was held Wednesday evening in the reception room in Rand Hall.

The theme of the meeting was World Fellowship and the special topic was Japan. Pearl Huckins led the devotions and Anne Brookings and Gladys Hasty spoke on phases of World Fellowship Work in Japan. Special music was The Japanese National Anthem and An Arabian Hymn.

Miss Vera Eldridge '24 has been elected chairman of the Y. W. C. A. Christmas bazaar which will be held in Chase Hall sometime in December.

MUSICAL TEA

Last Friday afternoon, Mrs. Sydney Brown of Wood Street entertained a number of Bates girls at a musical, in honor of her guest Miss Virginia Layton, of Kemton, Ohio. Tea was served in the latter part of the afternoon, and the occasion was very enjoyable throughout. The program included piano solos by Miss Evangeline Tubbs and Miss Mildred Stanley; violin solos by Miss Grace Brackett, Mrs. Brown, and Miss Leighton; as well as several delightful violin duets by Mrs. Brown and Miss Leighton.

The guests were as follows: Miss Leighton, Mrs. Theodore Cowen, and the Misses Florence Lemaire, Edna Verna Diggle, Mary Dennison, Stella Card, Helen Hamm, Elsie Brickett, Katherine Burke, Grace Goddard, Diane Cailler, Gladys Leahy, Winifred Buchanan, Ruth Nutter, Evangeline and Katherine Tubbs, Mildred and Doris Stanley, Ursula Tetreau, and Grace Brackett.

CONGRATULATIONS!

The Bates Student extends its heartiest congratulations to Fred and Mary of the good old "Qual." And the baby's name is Frances.

Paul Blanshard to Address Open Meeting of Politics Club

SUBJECT: "The Challenge of Labor to the College Man and Woman"

Through the influence of the Politics Club the student body is to have the privilege of hearing a very able lecturer on labor problems, Mr. Paul Blanshard. Mr. Blanshard represents the League for Industrial Democracy.

Many of us are already familiar with the splendid lectures sent out by this organization from having heard Mr. Harry W. Laidler two years ago and Mr. Thomas last year in their debates with Professor Carroll.

Mr. Blanshard has had a notable career in public speaking. While at the University of Michigan he won every oratorical honor offered as well as various intercollegiate forensic and oratorical contests. At his graduation he was chosen class orator and elected to membership in Phi Beta Kappa Society.

After graduate work at Columbia and Harvard Mr. Blanshard turned definitely to labor work in the summer of 1919. In the fall of 1920 he became organizer for the Amalgamated Textile Workers of America and later became educational director for the Amalgamated Clothing Workers in Rochester, at

the same time serving as secretary of the Rochester Labor College which is affiliated with the American Federation of Labor. During his work Mr. Blanshard has written numerous labor pamphlets and articles on labor education for current periodicals.

Mr. Blanshard brings us a wealth of material not only from his labor work in this country but also from careful study of labor conditions in England and on the Continent, especially in Italy. At present his book "An Outline of the British Labor Movement" is in process of publication.

The lecture here is one of many, Mr. Blanshard is delivering while on an extensive tour of American colleges and cities. His main aim in this tour is the organization of branches of the League for Industrial Democracy. His lectures cover a wide variety of topics of American and foreign labor problems.

His subject is one sure to interest all of us since he is to tell of "The Challenge of Labor to the College Man and Woman." The lecture will be held in Hathorn Hall, at seven-thirty next Tuesday evening.

FOOTBALL SONG

Annabelle Snow
Tune: "Solomon Levi"

Our town is Lewiston in Maine
Our college it is Bates
And if you'll just investigate
You'll find that we're first rate
Our pride is first-class sportmanship
A foot-ball team that's fine
For all the boys they follow Scott
A-plunging down the line.
Ho Bates College, tra-la-la-la (etc)

Our quarter, halves, and full-backs,
You'll find them hard to beat
Our tackles bring down every man
The ends are surely feet.
We're all behind our foot-ball men
We're all behind the coach
For Bates has got a team to-day
That is beyond reproach
Ho Bates College, tra-la-la-la (etc)
Bring this to the rally tonight.

DEBATING TRIALS

Preliminary debating trials were held in the Little Theatre last Monday afternoon. The successful participants, together with the members of the varsity debating squad, have been assigned to teams, each composed of three men. The various teams will meet in competition the latter part of next week, and will debate the proposition, "Resolved: That the government should provide for an airplane battle fleet larger than that of any other nation." Each speaker will be allowed ten minutes, with five minutes for rebuttal. The faculty committee on debating will sit as judges.
On Thursday afternoon at four-thirty.

F. Googins, Solar, and Walker, will present the affirmative case, while Graves, Walton, and W. E. Young have the negative. On Friday at the same hour the affirmative will be represented by Everett, Miller, and A. Pollister; the negative, by Canham, Farrow, and A. Googins. At seven-thirty Friday evening, Bloom, Morrell, and F. Young will debate, the affirmative side of the question, while J. Davis, Dorr, and Sheldon take the negative.

OUTING CLUB HIKING CONTEST

The Bates College Outing Club has recently started a contest to find out who is the best hiker in the college. Each would-be-contestant is given

blanks that may be filled out for each hike taken. These blanks include space for name of person, destination, estimated miles and date. These blanks will be turned in to the respective chairmen of the hiking committee, Dot Lamb for the girls, and Jerry Fletcher for the men. Each month there will be posted the name of the person leading and number of miles hiked.

Morrell and Prince have offered a prize of a pair of moccasins to the winner of the girls contest, and C. L. Prince has offered a pair of moccasins to the winner of the men's contest.

The committee hopes to be able to offer a prize to the contestant establishing a record mileage for the season.

"3 LIVE GHOSTS"

FEATURING

ANNA NILSSON

AND

NORMAN KERRY

ALSO

Cartoons

Vaudeville

Dancing

SATURDAY EVENING 7.15

WARNING: THIS IS NO PICTURE FOR PEOPLE WITH A SENSE OF HUMOR AND A CRACKED LIP

A ROTATING SCHEDULE

It is to be hoped that Bowdoin may see the light and realize that a rotating schedule isn't such a foolish thing after all. For the second year in succession the Bowdoin-Maine game is of minor importance.—Lewiston Journal.

BATES ELEVEN OUTPLAYS BOWDOIN

(Continued from Page One)

plunges put the ball on Bowdoin's 10 yard line. Kempton replaced "Doc," and an attempt for a field goal by him failed, the ball striking low into the line of play.

Ray, old boy, Bates is certainly proud of you. Your spectacular end runs, your breaking up of Bowdoin's forward passes, and your good hard tackling have certainly won for you the idolship of Bates footballdom. Long will your brilliant performance be remembered, and well deserving are you of our appreciation.

Rutsky played a great game in the backfield positions also. Woodman could find a gain through the Bowdoin line and around the end almost at will, and Rutsky's right foot certainly contributed its share in punts in putting the game on ice.

And who excelled in the line? All Rowe, Peterson, Capt. Scott, Reilly, Cobb, and the rest of the fellows gave their all to beat that Brunswick eleven. The team played unbeatable football, and that is the reason why Bowdoin didn't celebrate last Saturday night.

Only one Bates man came out of the game because of injuries, and that was our good old "Hap" Price. Hap sustained a fractured elbow and will probably be out of the game for the rest of the season. Gilpatrick filled "Haps'" shoes in fairly good condition, especially on the defensive when he made some beautiful tackles.

The bunch was backing the team in 100% plus style Saturday at all points of the game. It was the right sort of spirit to win, so let's call Colby Bowdoin when we play them a week from Monday and tuck another scalp under our belt.

BATES (12)	(7) BOWDOIN
Rowe	le H. Hildreth
Bergman	lt Robinson
Peterson	lg Berry
Price	c Smith
H. Woodman	rg Tucker
Scott	rt Townsend
Daker	re C. Hildreth
Moulton	qb Morrell
E. Woodman	lh Kohler
Ray	rh Farrington
Rutsky	fb Blake

Score by periods:
Bates 6 6 0 0-12
Bowdoin 0 0 7 0-7

Touchdowns made by Ray, Woodman, Morrell. Points after touchdown, Morrell from drop kick, missed, but allowed for Bates offside.

Substitutes—Bates—Gilpatrick for Price, Hickey for H. Woodman, Reilly for Daker, Kempton for Moulton, H. Woodman for Scott, Kenney for Ray, Folsom for Rutsky. Bowdoin—Burnett for Berry, Lancaster for Burnett, Phillips for Morrell, Morrell for Kohler, Hepworth for Blake, Vaux for H. Hildreth.

Referee—Monty Williams, Wesleyan. Umpire, Tom McCabe, Holy Cross. Head linesman, P. D. Lewis, Harvard. Time—Four 15 minute periods.

FOOTBALL RALLY

"Red" Mennealy did not find it necessary to distribute apples to obtain one hundred percent attendance at the rally, held on the eve of the Bowdoin game, nor did he find it expedient to make use of that invigorating fruit to put pep into the crowd.

The cheer leader showed marked ability in his choice of speakers. The first address, given by Professor Hartshorne, convulsed the audience with its dry humor. "Why go to Portland to hear Stephen Leacock when we can find such clever whimsicality, right here on the campus?" asked several of the students after hearing "Monie's" talk. The forcefulness and human appeal of the second speech, delivered by none other than "Cyk" McGinley captain of the x-country team, certainly found responsive chords in the student body. Richard B. Stanley '97 also spoke. The unusual sincerity of his words and his confidence in the football team helped greatly to enhance the spirit of the students.

The program was rounded out with the usual cheers and several songs including a mournful dirge entitled **Poor Old Bowdoin**.

No doubt many of those who wore such blank expressions while puzzling out Professor Hartshorne's reference to two entirely different plays, both entitled **The Chastening**, being presented here in Maine within twenty-four hours, realized just who the joke was on after seeing the Bates-Bowdoin football game on Saturday.



WILLIAM KONRAD ROENTGEN
1845-1923
Born in Lennep, Prussia. Educated at Zurich. Awarded the Rumford Medal of the Royal Society in 1896 jointly with Philip Lenard for discovery of X-rays. Won the Nobel Prize in physics in 1901.

"I did not think— I investigated"

One day in 1895, Roentgen noticed that a cardboard coated with fluorescent material glowed while a nearby Pluecker tube was in action. "What did you think?" an English scientist asked him. "I did not think; I investigated," was the reply.

Roentgen covered the tube with black paper. Still the cardboard glowed. He took photographs through a pine door and discovered on them a white band corresponding to the lead beading on the door. His investigation led to the discovery of X-rays.

Roentgen's rays have proved an inestimable boon to humanity. In the hands of doctor and surgeon they are saving life and reducing suffering. In the hands of the scientist they are yielding new knowledge—even of the arrangement and structure of atoms. The Research Laboratories of the General Electric Company have contributed greatly to these ends by developing more powerful and efficacious X-ray tubes.



The General Electric Company manufactures everything electric—from fans to powerful locomotives, from tiny lamps to mighty power plants. Its products are used around the world.

GENERAL ELECTRIC

Allan T. Abess Co.

CLOTHES FOR
70 Lisbon St

MEN AND BOYS
Lewiston, Me.

R. W. CLARK Registered Druggist
Pure Drugs and Medicines
PRESCRIPTIONS A SPECIALTY
Also, APOLLO CHOCOLATES
258 Main Street, Cor. Bates, LEWISTON, MAINE

BATES BOYS GET YOUR **GOOD CLOTHES**
FROM **GRANT & CO.**
54 LISBON STREET

Lewiston Trust Company
46 LISBON STREET
LEWISTON, MAINE
Banking in all its Branches
Commercial Accounts
4% Interest Paid on Savings Deposits

NORRIS-HAYDEN LAUNDRY
G. H. McGinley is our Agent
Room 52, Parker Hall
We solicit your patronage

Bill needs to see you.
Bill Who?
Why, Bill, The Barber
at Chase Hall

MORRELL & PRINCE
13 Lisbon St., Lewiston, Me.
THE COLLEGE SHOE STORE
Ask for Students' Discount

TRUNKS, BAGS, SUIT CASES
Everything in Leather
Baggage Repairing
LONGLEY'S LEATHER STORE
227 Main Street

I GIVE A PERCENTAGE
on all Bates Work, to the Million
Dollar Fund.
DORA CLARK TASH
PHOTOGRAPHER
139 Main St., Opp. Empire Theatr
LEWISTON, MAINE

Shoe Repairing Insures
HEALTH ECONOMY COMFORT
Why not let us give you
H. E. C.
LEWISTON SHOE HOSPITAL
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WORLD FAMOUS ACTORS VISIT BATES CHAPEL

Charles Rann Kennedy and Edith Mathison Here

Bates students should be grateful to those who are so enterprising as to bring to our chapel exercises people who have attained distinction in their various lines of activity. We should also be grateful to our guests, for they give to us of themselves and of their valuable time. On Saturday last, the chapel exercises were favored with the presence of Charles Rann Kennedy, Edith Wynne Mathison, and Margaret Gage.

Charles Rann Kennedy is a playwright of the greatest distinction. His "The Servant in the House" has been very highly regarded, and in the field of modernized, Biblical drama Mr. Kennedy is supreme. His great play was the forerunner of such successes of the season as "The Fool" by Channing Pollock. Mr. Kennedy's is a very vivid personality. He is an elderly man, with hair which is indeed a "crowning glory," for it is silver white, and of a romantic length. He is a typical elderly actor of the old school, and his elocution does nothing to dispel this belief. In the Bates chapel Mr. Kennedy gave a dramatic reading, if that is the correct term, of the healing of the blind man by Jesus. The rendition was very graphic, for the characterizations retained their humanity through scenes of great intensity.

Edith Wynne Mathison, Mr. Kennedy's wife, is a worthy assistant to him in the type of art he seeks to portray. She, too, is an elocutionist of the old school, and hence few traces of "conversational form" were to be found in her work. It is, none the less, very pleasing. She gave several Shakespearian sonnets, and Shelley's "Ode to a Skylark." Her work was altogether to be commended, but one felt that Shakespeare's carefree sonnets and Shelley's joyous lark might have been handled with a little lighter touch. It may be that Mrs. Kennedy's deep, powerful voice and stately personality were the dissonant notes in the skylark motif. Despite this criticism, which merely questions the choice of selections, Mrs. Kennedy's art was in no sense obscured, for the wonderful music of her voice could never be hidden.

Miss Gage, who plays the part of the boy Jesus in the Kennedy production, gave the twenty-fourth Psalm in a very delightful manner. Prolonged applause gave abundant testimony to the fact that Bates students, as hosts, appreciated the fact that two of the most distinguished artists of the stage were, for the moment, their honored guests.

MOVIES AND DANCE

Tomorrow evening at 7.15 will be the time set for the second Movie and Dance of the year in Chase Hall. The feature picture "3 Live Ghosts" in which Anna Nilsson and Norman Kerry will star, was taken in England and promises to be one of the first order. Animated cartoons will also be shown. The management states that Rand Hall will be represented in the program by a Vaudeville act. Following this entertainment the remainder of the time will be given to dancing.

FRESHMAN HALLOWE'EN PARTY

The Freshman Hallowe'en Party was a howling success and a shrieking groaning one—ask the witches who did it. The gym was uniquely decorated in the Hallowe'en color. The Labyrinth and Fortune telling were very amusing. Then the Freshmen retaliated for their own initiation by making the upper classmen do stunts. Doughnuts, cider, and apples were dispensed, and the evening ended up with dancing.

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