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Bates College

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# The Bates Student.

VOL. XLVII. No. 27

LEWISTON, MAINE, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 21, 1924

PRICE TEN CENTS

## COMMUNISTIC RUSSIA FAST WEEDING OUT UNIVERSITIES

Policy of Purging Institutions of Students Not in Favor With Policies of Regime Seems To Result in Advance Rather Than Hindering Progress

The American Student, ablaze at this time with zeal only for football games, will doubtless pay but little attention to the vital changes of student life that are taking place all over Europe and especially in Russia. And yet there is going on in Russia a change of so much consequence that it might well be followed by every thinking college man or woman. The Communist regime in Russia has among other governmental functions taken over the control of the large Universities; and is at the present time following an avowed policy of "cleaning" these institutions. This process of "cleaning" involves the weeding out of all students who are not avowedly in favor of Communistic policies.

However, this procedure has not led to disastrous results as might have been expected. Instead it is reviving the spirit of learning where it had formally become dormant. The policy in the first place, eliminated from the Universities the so-called "eternal student" who was merely a hanger on and who stayed in the university because it was easier than work. Again the policy has filled these places with students taken from the peasantry and industrial workers; students, who formally deprived of such opportunity, are zealously seeking education. It is from this group that the leaders of Russia in the future are to come. That they will be well prepared for this leadership is obvious. They will know first hand the needs of the worker and they will have the necessary intelligence to put into operation laws for the betterment of all classes in Russia.

In speaking of this new group of students, "The New Student" says: "There are compensations in the very quality of the body of new students. It might be successfully argued that

(Continued on Page Three)

## COLLEGE LOSES DEAN OF WOMEN BY RESIGNATION

Loss of Popular Bates Dean Will Be Felt Keenly—Here Since 1916

The student body received a surprise this week when the resignation of Dean Niles was announced. The resignation takes effect at the end of the present college year. This means a distinct loss to the college and the popular Dean of Women will be missed especially on the co-ed's side of the campus.

Miss Niles came here in 1916 as physical director for women. Upon the resignation of Dean Buswell she became acting Dean and in 1921 became Dean of Women. As a physical director Miss Niles was efficient and popular but the office of Dean gave her greater opportunities to prove her real friendship and interest in the women of Bates.

Dean Niles was graduated from Bates in the class of 1910. She then went to Eastern Illinois Normal School and took a course in physical culture and hygiene. The *Lewiston Sun* says: "Miss Niles has been very successful in her work and is held in high regard by the faculty and students." This seems, indeed, to be a very conservative view. Dean Niles has announced no plans for the future.

## STUDENT DELEGATES ATTEND CONFERENCE

Officers of Bates Student Gov't Discuss Problems at Vassar

Miss Helen Lovelace and Miss Inez Farris, President and Vice President of Women's Student Government, attended the annual conference of the Women's Interscholastic Association for Student Government which was held at Vassar College, last week. Delegates from about sixty eastern colleges were present.

The session was opened with an address by Pres. Frank Aydelotte of Swarthmore, who spoke on the attitude of the faculty toward Student Government.

At the following sessions such topics as the relation of Student Government to Education and Public Opinion were discussed. Problems of freshmen adjustment and methods of presenting student government ideals were considered.

As the colleges represented differed greatly in size and location, details of the various systems were not entered into, but the exchange of opinions on the underlying principles and problems of student government was of great benefit to all.

The general opinion of the conference was that student government organizations should be more of a factor in shaping academic policies than they are at present in most of the colleges. Such methods as Curriculum committees, debates and open forums were suggested for this purpose.

The delegates were the guests of Vassar College and the evenings were filled with social activities among which were a formal reception at which the delegates met the faculty of Vassar, and a luncheon, given at the new Alumnae House. "L' Aria da Caps" by Edna St. Vincent Millay was presented by the students and was particularly enjoyed.

### ALETHEA

In Rand Hall reception room last Thursday, Alethea conducted a Thanksgiving and Armistice day program of unusual interest. The program presented follows:

- Vocal Solo Belle Hobbs
- Thanksgiving Poem Eleanor Sturgis
- Thanksgiving Story Genevieve Hincks
- "America the Beautiful" Chorus
- Liberty Bell Jessie Robertson
- "America the Beautiful" Natalie Benson
- Chorus

### RAMSDALL SCIENTIFIC

The Ramsdell Scientific Society gained much information from a profitable trip of exploration through the Central Maine General Hospital on Friday afternoon, November 14. They were especially interested in the new laboratories.

On Thursday evening, November 20, at the regular bi-weekly meeting, Evelyn Lindsay gave a short talk on the discovery of a marvelous cave in the village of Montespian in the south of France.

## FOLSOM CHOSEN FOOTBALL CAPT. FOR NEXT YEAR

Letters Awarded To Cross Country and Gridmen—Eleven Seniors Get "B"

At a meeting of the Athletic Council Tuesday evening, letters were awarded to the Cross-Country and football men. Those who were awarded the minor letter with white sweaters in cross-country were: Allison Wills, Clarence Archibald and Stacey Peck.

Those men who received football letters are: Captain Ralph Price, Augustus Cauty, Donald Cobb, Clifford Chisholm, John Daker, Charles Diehl, Lawrence Dow, William Eld, Urban Fellows, Paul Folsom, Arthur Moulton, Perham, A. B. Peterson, Charles Ray, Julius Rutsky, and Everett Woodman. Six men of the sixteen were awarded the coveted B for the first time. Eleven men are seniors.

The picture was taken at Plummer's studio Wednesday at one o'clock. The captain for 1925 was elected at that time. Paul Folsom 1926 was chosen to lead the gridiron warriors for the coming year. This year was Folsom's first as a regular. He played a hard consistent game thruout the season. Especially was his work of high calibre in the Colby and Bowdoin games. Paul is a leader both in college and class activities. His freshman year he was elected President of his class, and in that capacity he did splendid work. He is a Director of the Outing Club and has done much toward building the Club up to its present high standard. Among other things he is a member of the Commons committee. The election of Folsom to the captaincy of next year's eleven assures Bates of a fighting leader who will do his best to lead a team on to the field which will be able to cope with any of the New England Colleges.

Congratulations to J. Paul Folsom.

## WILLIAMS HARRIERS FIRST IN N. E. MEET

Bates Takes 5th Place; Lermond of B. C. First Man In—Allie Wills Seventh

George Lermond, Jack Ryder's Boston College ace, won first place from a field of 96 entries in the annual New England Inter-collegiate cross country run over the Franklin Park course last Saturday. Lermond was given a good chase by Leo Larrivee of Holy Cross, who could not close the gap.

Lermond's time was 28 minutes 14 2-5 seconds. Larrivee was about 100 yards behind him. Art Hillman of Maine finished in third place. Peaslee of the University of New Hampshire came in fourth, followed by Donahy of Holy Cross, Platt of Williams, and our own Allie Wills.

Williams capped first honors in the run by placing men in the 6th, 8th, 13th, 19th, and 20th positions, for a total of 66 points. Frank Kanaly's crew from Maine, favored to win, took second with 74 points. The University of New Hampshire was third with 87.

Captain Dorr was the first Bates man in after Wills. He finished in twenty-first place. Brown was 30th, Wilson 32nd, and Peck 41st.

The team scores were as follows: Williams, 66; Maine, 74; New Hampshire, 87; Holy Cross, 101; Bates, 128; Boston College, 143; Brown, 157; Middlebury, 200; Bowdoin, 231; Rhode Island State, 235; Boston University, 241; Mass. Aggies, 276; and N. E. T., 396.

## SUGGEST BOB-CAT AS TOTEM TO TYPIFY FIGHTING GARNET

Movement Launched by Archibald Meeting With Favor—Student Body to Act on Matter Later—Plans Made For Inter-dorm Basketball Contests This Winter

## CRITICISE CLARK UNIV. PROFESSOR

Committee Univ. Professors Investigate Action of President Atwood

Colleges, college faculties, and college presidents, are afforded a splendid example of the dire consequence that arise when opportunities for freedom of speech and discussion are thwarted, in the case of President Atwood of Clark University.

It was a night in April, over two and one half years past that an extremely awkward situation was created at Clark when Scott Nearing, Socialist, who was addressing the Liberal Club of that university, was halted in the prime of his discussion by Pres. Atwood. His action gave rise to considerable excitement and protest among the offended students but the turmoil gradually quieted down. Clark University, however, from that time on, began to slip from its high place among great institutions of learning. Several of its best professors resigned and the enrollment of the college lessened quite noticeably.

Recently, with the desire to get to the bottom of the unlovely situation, a committee was appointed by the American Association of University Professors to investigate the affair. The findings of the committee were decidedly critical of Pres. Atwood's action. They were of the opinion that student clubs should be encouraged in discussing any social question, however 'dangerous,' so long as they were thoughtful and fair. The report of the committee continues: "To this requirement the Liberal Club of Clark University fully conformed. Dr. Atwood, however, expressly holds that a less degree of freedom of speech should obtain in universities than in the community at large; the process of education seems to him so delicate and mysterious, and the danger so great that the minds of university students will be infected with error thru even a single brief exposure to it, that an open forum where all kinds of ideas may be aired; though useful elsewhere, is inadmissible in a university.

Such a conception seems to the committee to betray a failure to understand either the spirit of a university or the ordinary workings of human nature."

### Individual Scores

- 1—George Lermond, Boston College 28:14 2-5
- 2—Leo Larrivee, Holy Cross 28:26 2-5
- 3—A. S. Hillman, Maine 28:47
- 4—F. W. Peaslee, New Hampshire 28:58
- 5—Fred Donaghy, Holy Cross 29:05
- 6—S. K. Platt, Williams 29:06
- 7—Allison Wills, Bates 29:21
- 8—S. L. Crofts, Williams 29:40
- 9—C. G. Patten, Maine 29:41
- 10—C. E. Hart, Maine 29:41
- 11—R. B. Strong, Rhode Island 29:45
- 12—R. Ham, Bowdoin 29:46
- 13—F. W. McCulloch, Williams 29:48
- 14—K. Clark, New Hampshire 29:52
- 15—L. Smith, New Hampshire 29:53
- 16—R. Littlefield, New Hampshire 29:56
- 17—E. L. Nevens, Brown 30:10

A totem for Bates was the keynote of the Varsity club meeting at Chase Hall last Monday evening. The project was launched by Clarence Archibald '25, captain of the Garnet track team, who very aptly discussed the necessity of every college having a totem. The subject of a totem is not a new one at the local college as it was discussed at length during the start of the Million Dollar drive, but after several suggestions had been made the matter was left without a decision being reached. The Varsity club expressed its opinion as being favorable to endorse a totem and then submit it to the student body for ratification.

The totem which Mr. Archibald suggested is the "Bob-cat." His arguments were that the Bates teams, because of their fighting spirit in spite of their comparatively small size, are typical of that ferocious animal. Though other totems were suggested and discussed freely at the meeting, the members of the club were unanimous in their indorsement of the Bob-cat. As a result Mr. Archibald was elected chairman of a committee to be selected by him which will co-operate with other student organizations in an attempt to bring this important matter before the student body for prompt action.

At the next meeting of the club to be held on Dec. 8 in the gymnasium the new men who are eligible for membership in the Varsity club will be initiated.

### INTRA-DORM BASKETBALL

A movement is on foot to have inter-dormitory basketball games between Thanksgiving Day and the Christmas recess. As this period is one of inactivity the project should be well received by everyone. The Varsity Club—prime-mover in most of the important campus athletic doings, is leading this movement.

John O'Connor and David Wyllie will select a committee consisting of one member from each dormitory who will arrange a schedule for the games.

These games between the dormitories will take the place of the inter-fraternity games held in other Colleges. A great deal of outside interest is manifested in these games and the same spirit should be shown on the Bates campus. It is a good move in the right direction.

- 18—Charles Joyce, Boston College 30:11
- 19—D. R. Holt, Williams 30:14
- 20—F. G. Cleveland, Williams 30:17

Other finishers in the order named, were: F. E. Dorr, Bates; C. E. Gero, Maine; C. E. McVarney, Northeastern; W. F. Kelley, Middlebury; William White, Boston University; H. B. Hitchcock, Williams; A. B. Chapman, Williams; T. Fitzpatrick, Holy Cross; A. Howes, Bowdoin; A. G. Brown, Bates; F. A. Taylor, Maine; S. E. Wilson, Bates; G. Riley, Boston University; Leo Hand, Holy Cross; John Cullen, Holy Cross; J. W. Nagle, Brown; J. P. Russell, Boston College; A. J. Whiting, Middlebury; F. Gray, New Hampshire; J. A. Snell, Maine; Stacey Peck, Bates; E. C. Lockwood, Brown; Horace Herlihy, Boston College; M. E. Willard, New Hampshire; N. B. Grant, Rhode Island; E. F. Colnick, Middlebury; T. Cavanaugh, Boston College; T. O. Carlson, Middlebury; C. A. Hamlin, Middlebury; H. C. Wilbourn, Rhode Island.

# The Bates Student

PUBLISHED FRIDAYS DURING THE COLLEGE YEAR BY STUDENTS OF BATES COLLEGE

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## SHERWOOD EDDY

Though individual creeds, beliefs, preferences or tastes undoubtedly differ widely, there are few who can deny the helpfulness of the recent visit of Sherwood Eddy to the Bates campus. The inspirational talk, given as Eddy delivers it, lives up to its name. None who gave him sincere hearing could help being uplifted and inspired.

The antagonisms which a "professional" speaker is apt to arouse in a student body, unjustifiable and silly though they may be, are nevertheless very real factors. We are glad to observe that they were most satisfactorily minimized in this case. Why undergraduates—callowest of the callow—should see fit to assume an air of blase cynicism when such better men than they ascend the platform, is a real study in human or student nature. But, as we say, it is hard to be cynical or fail to be impressed when Sherwood Eddy is around.

And of all the ideas which may be gained from the talks he delivered, that of which we wish to speak concerns itself with international affairs. World problems are entering into the every day life of the man in the street much more vitally than they ever did before. Individuals are beginning to realize that the more they know of their fellows, the better off they will be. International peace is founded on international understanding. Strife is founded on ignorance.

Every student who thinks of world problems at all—and all should give them deep consideration—ought to come to the conclusion that everybody has a responsibility in connection with the world situation. It is up to the individual to lay the groundwork for that international friendliness which shall endure. It must be the crusade of college students to insist that no such ignorances as have caused former wars shall exist any longer. The next generation ought to be a new generation, if material progress is any criterion. As we have evolved beyond the individual lawlessness of the barbarian, shall we not evolve beyond the international lawlessness of the barbarian nation?

## A QUESTION OF ETHICS

It would be an interesting subject for speculation (N.B. We do not intend to speculate upon it) as to exactly how extensively college papers, which are published, edited, managed, and financed by students, should be censored. Happily, our larger universities believe in the virtues of frankness, and the truth. The ethical issues which are involved are most interesting. Can it be that criticism is helpful? Perusal of the newspapers of big universities, with the open criticism of college institutions which is found in their columns, leads one to think that the country's leading educators, at the head of these universities, may have some sense left after all.

## BOB-CAT BLUES

Bates has got the bob-cat blues. And, on the other hand, why not? The idea of a bob-cat for the Bates mascot has caught on like wildfire. While few Bates men have licked their weight in bob-cats, all of them seem to have a wholesome respect for the aforementioned animal, and he bids fair to take the throne by universal acclamation. Finding its germ in the fertile mind of Clarence H. "Bob-cat" Archibald, the notion has taken serious hold.

### Famous Bob's

- olink
- Bates —cat
- LaFollette
- Apache —
- McDonald.

## In the Final Analysis

We have this week received what amounts to the supreme compliment of our lifetime; we have been taken seriously. For to these twenty long years we have been sedulously trying to get something that we said given serious consideration, and we have failed lamentably—up to this week. And now, like a bolt from the blue, we are told in so many words to shut up. Really, gentlemen, we are flattered beyond expression.

It does not matter that the article upon which so much stress is laid was not intended as any great iconoclastic message; it does not matter that only by the most gross and stupid misconception it was twisted into that semblance. We accept your high and mighty wrath at its face value, and thank you for it.

In the past, our thundering invectives against great wrongs have been laughed at; now our capitalization of what seemed to us an extremely ludicrous situation makes you sit up and take notice. In the future we shall know enough to try to be funny when attempting great reforms, and vice versa.

Another novel experience which this affair has brought us is that of poking fun at the disputants on one side of a question, only to have the other party, to wit the side from whose point of view we worked, get violently angry and invite us to desist.

It is indeed fortunate that we scheduled our little opera buffet of last week for "an indefinite number of acts." Dark hints of "administrative action" have persuaded us that there is no longer anything indefinite about it; there is but one act.

Really, gentlemen, you seem uncommonly touchy about this question. Did the coat fit that you were so quick to put it on?

Ho, hum.  
Voltaire found it expedient to live in Germany and Switzerland.

Such is life, and such the freedom of the press.

We found the following contribution in the "ice-box" as the room-mates dub the editorial desk:

**Every student's Wooing**  
(With profound apologies to H.W.L.)  
"As unto the freeman chains are,  
So is outside supervision;  
It destroys our best ambitions,  
Unless then were student effort."  
Thus the pondering Everystudent  
Felt within himself and wondered,  
Sore perplexed by interference,  
Blocked and checked at every angle  
Hoping still for future progress,  
Dreaming of his Alma Mater  
And a day of greater knowledge.  
"You must yield to all suggestion,"  
Warning spake the Higher Powers;  
"Stray not from the beaten pathways  
For the siren song of progress.  
Like a gem of rarest beauty  
Is the student who'll be guided;  
Like a veritable convict  
Is a man of independence!"  
Thus condemning spake the Powers,  
And thus Everystudent answered  
Only this; "O, Higher Powers,  
Pleasant is conservatism  
But I like ambition better,  
Better far my inspiration  
Than the dictates of the Powers;  
Yours it is to make decision,  
In your hands we place the future,  
Student effort must have freedom  
Supervision kills ambition;  
Thus t'is ever with the worker.  
Precept brooks no contradiction  
Man can make no alteration."  
Ended speaking Everystudent  
In the college Alma Mater  
In the land of Liberation.

C.K.C.

"Dear Romeo," wrote the ardent Minerva to her steady, "Don't fale to come over Sunday."  
Without a moment's delay Romeo wrote in a large, bold hand, "Dearest Min, there is no such word as fale."

## INTEREST OF INTERCOLLEGIATE

### ABOLITION OF WAR IS DISCUSSED IN NEW BOOKS

All the good old "test" questions on the "war issue" are asked and answered in a new pamphlet from the Doran press, "The Abolition of War" containing "The Case Against War" by Sherwood Eddy and "Questions and Answers Concerning War" by Kirby Page.

Conference goers will find Mr. Page's article an invaluable aid for preparing against such attacks as "What should a Christian do if our soil is actually invaded by a foreign army?" (see page 81), or "So long as human nature remains what it is, are not further wars inevitable" (see page 57). Countless debaters' briefs will be based on Mr. Eddy's essay.

Even those who are neither "regulars" in the conference halls or on the debating platforms but who merely wonder what an educated man should think on the war question will find the booklet more than worth while.

Copies may be secured from "The Pamphlet Department, 311 Division Avenue, Hasbrouck Heights, New Jersey" for fifteen cents.

—New Student

## THE GERMAN STUDENT REVOLUTION

Few Americans know what it means that most of the students in Germany now work their way through school. Before the War, it simply wasn't done. When starvation followed the war, and inflation followed starvation, there was nothing for it, if higher education was to be continued, but for students to work, and work hard, for the little soup, the few clothes, the shelter of whatever kind, which were to be had for money.

The opposition was plentiful. First of all, students themselves were not used to the idea; then, employers were opposed to taking in this inexperienced help, when their own men were not all being employed; the workers were opposed, because it meant more starvation and fewer jobs for them; the trade unions were enemies because they protected the interests of the workers.

What is the situation now? In Germany not only do thousands of students work, but 20,000 of them have been absorbed into the unions, which exert three times the influence, on the continent that they do here. In Jugoslavia, 97% of the student refugees now work. The effect of this enforced contact of the students with the people will be enormous. German students know not only "how the other half lives," but also how it feels to be dependent on wages and employment, like the workers are, without a convenient Daddy to furnish a check when the experience begins to get boring.

The New Student.

## 30 SPEAKERS LEFT IN SOPH PUBLIC SPEAKING

The preliminaries of the Sophomore prize speaking, held on Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday, resulted in the selection of thirty persons, who will contend in the semi-finals. The women are as follows: Miss Helen Benner of Lewiston; Miss Nathalie Benson of Bridgewater, Mass.; Miss Florence Burck of Portland; Miss Ruth Canham of Auburn; Miss Marion Crosby of Auburn; Miss Frances Cutler of Lewiston; Miss Margaret Estes of Auburn; Miss Lucy Fairbanks of Lewiston; Miss Belle Hobbs of Springvale; Miss Grace Hussey of South Berwick; Miss Aline Johnson of Augusta; Miss Celeste Lombard of Auburn; Miss Corinna Lord of South Portland; Miss Jessie Robertson of Newburyport, Mass.; and Miss Olive Wagner of Malden, Mass.

The men speaking in the semi-finals are: James Baker of Halifax, Mass.; Victor Bowen of Chebeague Island; Elmer Campbell of Sabattus; Efthimios Couzinos of Athens, Greece; Edwin Goldsworthy of Yonkers, N. Y.; Fred Gogins of Portland; Michael Harkins Jr. of Lewiston; Ralph Haskell of Rumford; David Hoxie, Auburn; Frank Kreiger of Argentina, South America; Ellsworth Mossman of Plymouth, Mass.; Charles Peabbles of South Portland; Leon Townsend of Newport; Newell Townsend of Waterford; and Frederic Young of Kittery.

## Sport Notes

Donald A. Hall, Editor

Princeton coaches attribute the success of their team to the hour's nap after practice when the huskies were lulled to sleep. Maybe the chin music sent by Al Jolson to Tad Jones was the reason for Yale's victory over Princeton. Following is the telegram sent by Jolson to the Yale Coach:

"Would like four seats right with the fellows for the Princeton game. You know my slogan. They may have licked Harvard but they haven't met Yale. Give my regards to the Dean, the dear old thing. Best of luck to Captain Lovejoy and the team. You will lick them sure.  
Al Jolson."

"Hap" Price played his first game at guard in his last College football game last Saturday. For one period Captain Price lined up next to Bill Eld. Hap played one of his best games in this position.

Coach Rolent Zuppe of the University of Illinois has announced that "Red" Grange will be out for the rest of the season. The Western Conference Flash suffered torn ligaments in his left arm and shoulder in the third period of the game with Minnesota.

In the dull season from the end of the football season to the beginning of hockey, cross-word puzzles will be the favorite indoor sport. A serious epidemic is reported on campus as many have been bitten by the bug. Anyway it is not as bad an epidemic as the growth on the upper lip which is seriously threatening to turn Parker and J. B. into sheik's dens.

Yale is favored to lick Harvard worse than the Johnnies have ever been licked before. Nothing is certain when the Bulldog faces the Crimson, and it may be that Yale will just come thru a winner, and some figure Harvard to come out a winner. Rutgers is now the only undefeated untied College in the East. Pennsylvania by failing to defeat Penn State drops from a tie for first honors. Despite Rutgers' clean slate, Dartmouth is considered the best team in the East by many. Columbia furnished the biggest surprise of the year by holding the Army to a 14 to 14 tie. Doc Worthington, successor to Percy Houghton, receives credit for the remarkable showing of the New York Collegians.

The evening shadows lengthen fast. The sun is fading in the west— The horse I bet on nears the stand, Just two hours behind the rest.

## IT TAKES GRIT

It takes grit to do these things: to be patient and keep your temper; to improve your mind and keep your body fit; to save money; to tell the truth and mind your own business; to keep your mind clean, your body clean, and your soul clean; to do what you don't want to do because you ought to, which means discipline; to be loyal to your principles, to your wife, to your husband, to your friends, to your country; to say "I don't know," and not pretend to know; to do your own thinking; not to worry nor be afraid; but no one ever got anything of any account without grit.—Dr. Frank Crane.

There are undoubtedly a large number of economical folks around college. Observe the number that depend on their neighbors for note book paper.

An automobile is becoming a very practical machine judging by the number of chickens some people have in their coupes. —Ottawa Campus.

Judge—"Who are this boy's parents."  
Frightened witness—"His father and mother, sir."

Little girls like to play with dolls—and so do their big brothers at college.

"Begorry, thim shitory writers are quarest creatures in the word."

"An wy so?"  
"Shure, an don't their tales come right out ov their heads?"

## SPORT EDITOR MAKES REVIEW FOOTBALL YEAR

### Garnet To Lose Eleven Men By Graduation—Hard To Fill Peterson's Shoes

Bates closed the season against New Hampshire State last Saturday losing by a 30 to 0 score. This year Bates won three games and lost five. The season might have been called a failure had it not been for the grand and glorious victory over Colby who had not been defeated by Bates for eighteen years. The first game of the season was an easy 19 to 0 victory over Lowell Textile Institute. The following Saturday Bates met an ancient foe in the Massachusetts Agriculture College. At Amherst the "Aggies" far outweighed the Bates Collegians. This seemed to be the trouble most of the season. The Garnet was represented by good men but were to light to be effective against the heavy lines representing other institutions. The game at Amherst was lost 19 to 6.

Returning to Gaeceon Field the Garnet eleven faced Tufts College. Although they outplayed Tufts in three of the four periods Bates suffered another setback 12 to 6. The breaks of this game were all one way, and Tufts made good use of them. The Maine and Bowdoin games were hard contests to watch. In both both games Bates was outweighed, and it must be admitted, outplayed. Fight seemed to be lacking in the Garnet team. Bowdoin, our old rivals, defeated us 13 to 0, but at least we have the pleasure of looking back to the two preceding years.

Rhode Island State came to Lewiston with a pair of lightning like ends, and a fast backfield. Things looked gloomy for Bates until the last quarter when a couple of pretty passes brought victory to the Garnet.

The most redeeming feature of the entire season was the victory over Colby on Armistice Day. For the first time in eighteen years the Garnet standard topped the Blue. Joy unbounded swept the campus. The team regained its fighting spirit—smashed thru Colby for gain after gain, and held the Colby Collegians when they attempted to carry the ball.

This fighting spirit remained with the boys during the New Hampshire State games. Scrapping every minute the Bates eleven put up one of the best football games seen in Durham. The score 30 to 0 does not begin to show the battle between the Colleges.

When we consider the backfield, "Ev" Woodman comes immediately to mind. "Ev" was at his best against Colby, although he was the most consistent ground gainer all season. Bates will surely miss the human bullet next year for the popular "Ev" has hung up his moleskins for good.

"Charlie" Ray, who has been "Woodies" running-mate for two years also had a good season. This year saw Charlie in a new role. As well as taking his usual end runs, Charlie has been doing a good deal of the passing. He had more success than other backfield men throwing the passes. Ray is one of the most popular football men to fight for the Garnet in sometime.

Arthur "Doc" Moulton, like Woodman, has played his last game of football for Bates. For three years "Doc" has been calling signals and running back punts in spectacular fashion. His loss means a big gap in the Garnet backfield. Julius Rutsky, who filled the shoes left vacant by John Davis, will also leave Bates in June. "Rut's" toe was a valuable asset to Bates for three years, and his work as defensive fullback is worthy of praise. "Butch" Fellows had the best season of his College career. It was the remarkable punting of Fellows which kept Colby from threatening the Garnet line. Bates loses a good man in "Butch."

"Hap" Price, captain and center, was out of the game most of the time because of injuries, but when he was in there "Hap" played hard and fought with all his old-time energy. It is regretted that "Hap" should be hampered by injuries when he was really due for his biggest and best season. "Bill" Eld, who took

## RUSSIA FAST WEEDING OUT UNIVERSITIES

(Continued from Page One)

these more than make good the losses sustained in the passing of the former type. Coming from the masses they will better understand and serve them. A fatal weakness of the old intelligentsia was their distance from the common people. Many of them theorists and dilettantes, sought soft places after graduation and shirked the real tasks of the country. Those who have known both periods comment on the self-reliance, responsibility, vigor and practical sense of the new recruits, who include large numbers, for example, of country school teachers. Enough cannot be said to portray the passion with which they 'gnaw at the rock of knowledge.'

But what of the students who are forced to leave the University? These are in reality only about 10% of the whole. And these in large majorities are unambitious and with little promise. The zealous student, no matter what his party or belief may be is generally allowed to remain. Therefore it cannot be said that the "intelligentsia" is being destroyed in Russia; it is only being supplemented. It is well to remember that but one student in twelve is a total Communist and but one professor in thirteen.

It is much too soon to predict what the effect of the "Cleaning process" will have on the Universities of Russia. Doubtless if it were followed extremely it would prove detrimental; but this we have found not to be the case. It is probably true that free political thought, which conflicts with Communist teachings, is suppressed, but this is certainly not so along other lines. Indeed the student is being helped by better facilities of research offered by the government. Whatever the advantages or disadvantages of the "Cleaning" one thing is certain, the Russian Universities are in a much more progressive stage than they were during the regime of the Czar.

"I paid a hundred dollars for my vacuum cleaner."

"Well, you are the sucker."

Prof. Conrad—"Savage, what are you late for this morning?"

Jim—"Er—class, I suppose."

A nickel in the collection plate every Sunday will not buy a golden harp.

Little Boy—"Pa, its raining."

Pa—"Well, let it rain."

Little Boy—"I was goin' to, Pa."

"Hap's" place played a remarkable game, and too much praise cannot be handed "Bill."

The tower of strength in the line was the reliable Peterson. It is hard to know where to begin to describe this boy's game. He was at the bottom of every heap, opened up more holes for the backfield than any other man, blocked punts, recovered fumbles, and even caught passes. He certainly was the mainstay of the Garnet line. Acting as captain in the absence of "Hap" Price he put plenty of pep into his teammates. Cobb and Dow paired up well with "Pete" Cauty, Diehl and Perham were in there fighting all the time. Diehl and Cauty were handicapped with facial injuries but nevertheless these two scrapping sons of Greece put up a strong fight.

The ends, Chisholm and Folsom, were new men at the start of the season, but when the season is at an end, it is hard to find two better men in the State. Folsom deserves to be captain next year. Paul gave every bit of strength at all times, and was fighting from the opening to the final whistle. Chisholm played his first and last season for Bates as he graduates this June. His work, especially in the Colby and New Hampshire State games, was of stellar calibre.

Following is a summary of the scores:

Bates	19	Lowell Textile	0
"	6	M. A. C.	19
"	6	Tufts	12
"	0	Maine	20
"	0	Bowdoin	13
"	13	Rhode Island State	6
"	13	Colby	0
"	0	New Hampshire	30
Totals	57		100

## A STATEMENT

We print verbatim the following article which has been issued for publication.

To The Editor of the Bates Student:

The Bates College Commons Committee wishes to take issue with the substance of an article which appeared in the "Final Analysis" column of the Bates Student last week. The said article, entitled "More Than A Filling Station," presents a rather unfair and exaggerated view of conditions in the men's dining hall, and tho it was meant for comedy yet the Committee feels that the author has rather overstepped the bounds of humor. In all fairness, the Commons committee wishes to refute some of the statements which appeared in that article.

The committee does not believe that the reference an unsavoury odor "with the further olefactory suggestion that there is a garbage can somewhere within two or three hundred miles of the place" is well founded. In a mock way, this statement implies that the odor of garbage is prevalent at the College Commons. Such is hardly the case if the opinion of many, who have been questioned regarding such a stench since last week's Student appeared, is to be relied on. The general consensus of opinion does not bear out the statement of the aforementioned article.

The reference to "eight starving men" would seem to imply that one did not get enough to eat at the Commons. This seems entirely unreasonable, as there is plenty of food to be had for the asking. Tho the committee realizes that A&I hotel food is not served at the Commons, yet there can hardly be any cause for complaint as regards the quantity. Concerning the quality of the food, the committee wishes it understood that, for the reasonable cost to the student, the food is better than could be obtained elsewhere for the same price. Good, Clean, wholesome, hearty food is what the Commons finds is desired by the majority of the diners. Tempting and unwholesome delicacies are not offered. College men are hearty, and the food that appeals to majority is "food that will stick to the ribs."

The Committee does not feel that it must take absolute issue with the author of article referred to, as it is possible that he did not intend the article to be a seathing recital of conditions at the Commons, but rather hoped to ridicule a small group of "eight starving men." In fact he refers to them as "crabbers." His entire description of the chorus would seem to indicate that they are the type who would not care for the hearty food that is prepared for the red-blooded healthy men who constitute a large majority of the diners at the Commons. There is a certain ambiguity about the real purpose of this Drama. The humor may be so subtle that the average mind cannot grasp it. The Commons Committee sees a possibility that it may be a censure of a small group who are dissatisfied with the Commons. But the general impression seems to be that the article is a criticism of the Commons. It is to offset that impression that the Commons committee replies.

Perhaps the second act will tell.

The Commons is not a dining room with profit as its objective. It is rather a dining room of service. The board is as low as can be arranged and still provide for adequate and healthful food. Realize the work connected with the problem of buying, preparing, and serving food for two hundred hungry mouths at the reasonable price of \$6.50 per week. We admit that one tires of continually eating at the same place day after day and week after week. It is so of any place. It is prevalent at all other colleges, even in your own home. Do not censure too harshly until you have fully considered all sides of the question. The Bates College Commons Committee.

The main difference between a girl chewing her gum and a cow chewing her cud is that the cow generally looks thoughtful.

The old car, painted new, fools folks at a distance. Its the same way with women.

Rastus—"Gwine have a garden?"  
Rufus—"Yas, 'deed, if mah wife's back gets better."

## SHERWOOD EDDY LEAVES LASTING IMPRESS ON ALL

### His Stay At Bates a Brief But Busy One With Lec- tures, Talks and Conferences

Most of the students who read the statement on the Chase Hall bulletin board that the two biggest events of the year were Beating Colby and Sherwood Eddy's visit, smiled a bit at the bold assertion. That was before Dr. Eddy came. He is gone now, and the placards and posters about the campus are by far the least significant evidences of his visit. In many of the rooms these placards have appeared on the walls. More intangible than these souvenirs but none the less definite changes have come into those rooms. Sherwood Eddy has left an impression that will not be effaced for a long time with some—perhaps never, with others.

Sunday evening Dr. Eddy opened his services at Bates with a talk on the irresistible youth movement that is sweeping the world. The Chapel was only half filled, but those who were present were amply repaid in the lucid discussion of this universal renaissance.

In view of this great move in which the young men of the world are coming into their own, he asked the Bates young men and women "Are you getting a real kick out of life—Are you getting all there is in life for you?"

Monday morning, during the expanded chapel period Mr. Eddy put three questions squarely and frankly to the student body as a whole, for each student to ask himself. "Am I honest? Am I pure? Am I in earnest?" In discussion of the first question he dealt mainly with college honesty as is shown in the classroom and in athletics. The second question was one of paramount interest and importance in these days of plastic age, when the moral slump threatens the most sacred principles of higher education. Then Dr. Eddy discussed the matter of earnestness, of sincere endeavor. Finally he summed up all his discourse into the following question for individual application: "Have I found myself?"

Monday evening before a large audience Dr. Eddy stated his views on a number of knotty national and international problems, the war problem, the race question, and the industrial and labor questions. His opinions, while sometimes at variance with those commonly held, have unusual weight coming from a man of such broad and sound experience.

"The Beginning of the Good News" was the subject of Dr. Eddy's talk in Chapel Tuesday morning. He related at length how the Good News of Jesus Christ had transformed human nature of old, making devoted and humble servants out of a publican, a miser and a magdalene.

Tuesday evening saw the last of the general meetings. Perhaps of the five this was the closest, the most really heart to heart meeting of all. Pat Malin, Dr. Eddy's secretary opened the meeting with a brilliant speech on character building. For the strengthening of character, he gave four little rules: Take a short time off each day just to be quiet and alone, to dream a little, practice concentration of effort, develop control, and last, work toward a real goal all the time. Again at the outset of his talk, Dr. Eddy presented three questions for consideration: "What is life? How shall we live it? How shall we share it?"

After stating some simple rules for clean and happy living Dr. Eddy enlarged on the value of prayer. He touched in rapid succession on humor, pathos and the unique. He said that all prayers weren't answered. The first real prayer he ever made, wasn't answered. He prayed for a set of teeth like his grandmother's, that he could carry in his pocket part of the time. He also told of a unique balance system of prayers he kept, checking off each prayer as it was answered. The results were amazing. In finishing he told about his only son who died some time ago, about his own simple faith and convictions. Then he closed with three final words—"Begin every day with God, breathe the breath of prayer and think out the many problems."

It was a great visit but the three days were far too few. The impression Sherwood Eddy has made, in the big meetings, in the dormitory groups, and in the individual conferences, is inestimable. How great it is will remain to be seen.

Cicero is said to have cried ruefully after one of his striking speeches. "When I deliver an oration everyone exclaims 'What a wonderful speech! What beautiful language!' But when Demosthenes delivered the Philippic the only shout of the populace was 'Down with Philip of Macedon!'"

"She'll make a good wife for somebody."

"I understand. She's plain and unattractive."

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**GRANITE STATE CRUSHES BATES BY 30-0 SCORE**

New Hampshire Univ. is Too Strong For Plucky Garnet Crew

Peterson, Chisholm, Fellows and Ray Star

The Garnet closed the football season last Saturday by losing to the University of New Hampshire 30 to 0 at Durham. The score by no means indicates the closeness of the contest. Followers of the New Hampshire team stated after the game that it was one of the best games seen on the Durham gridiron. The fast, clean, hard tackling of the Bates men was marked.

Wentworth was the greatest thorn in the side of the Pine Tree Staters. He was the greatest gainer for the wearer of the blue and between him, Abbiati and O'Connor, rested the work of carrying the ball. New Hampshire's first march down the field was halted when Wentworth fumbled and Ray recovered. Fellows punted, and then began the march for New Hampshire's first score. After several long runs by Wentworth, O'Connor took the ball over on a line smash. In the last part of the second quarter Wentworth carried the ball over on two plays, and O'Connor kicked the ball. There was no scoring in the third period for the Garnet withstood the onslaught but were unable to penetrate the heavy blue line.

The last period was full of exciting football. Long runs and completed forwards featured the quarter. A remarkable field goal by Applin and two touchdowns was the scoring in this period. Bates threatened to score when two long passes, Ray to Sinclair and Moulton to Ledger, brot the ball near the opponent's line. The gun ended the game before the ball could be carried over.

Peterson, Chisholm, Fellows, and Ray starred for the losers. "Hap" Price made his debut as a guard replacing Cauty, and made a fine job of it.

- |                |              |
|----------------|--------------|
| U. of N. H.    | Bates        |
| Callahan, le   | le, Folsom   |
| McGlynn, lt    | lt, Peterson |
| A, Hubbard, lg | lg, Dow      |
| Foster, e      | e, Eld       |
| Stayward, rg   | rg, Cobb     |
| Barnes, rt     | rt, Hickey   |
| Piper, re      | re, Chisholm |
| Wentworth, qb  | qb, Moulton  |
| Nicora, lhb    | lhb, Ray     |
| O'Connor, rlb  | rlb, Woodman |
| Abbiati, fb    | fb, Fellows  |

Touchdowns: Wentworth (2); O'Connor, Applin; Goals from field: Applin; Goals from touchdowns: O'Connor, (2); Applin.

Substitutes: N. H., Davis for Wentworth, Follansbee for Hubbard, Hoagland for Stayward, Donovan for Davis, Davis for O'Connor, Munroe for Nicora, Applin for Abbiati; Bates, Rutsky for Woodman, Deild for Dow, Ledger for Chisholm, Baker for Ray, Hinds for Moulton, Cauty for Cobb, Sinclair for Hinas.

Referee: P. R. Carpenter; Umpire: T. F. Murphy; Head linesman, W. E. O'Connell; Time: twelves and fifteens.

**"PAT" MALIN SPEAKS AT RAND**

Monday evening, the girls of Bates had as their guests at dinner Dr. Sherwood Eddy, Mr. "Pat" Malin, and Instructor McGowen. A special table for the guests was arranged. The presidents of the various woman's organizations were seated with the guests and Dean Niles.

During the meal, the girls welcomed their guests with songs of greeting.

After dinner, Dean Niles introduced Mr. Malin to the girls. As an after-dinner speaker he was a great success. His subject, Campus Problems, was well developed. He told us of his work at Penn. last year. He urged the girls to be big and strong enough to take the course they believe right, regardless of "dates" and "popularity." Mr. Malin spoke to the girls with a great enthusiasm and there is no doubt but that his message will be long remembered. It will, at least, cause much thought.

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