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THE BATES STUDENT

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At Orono Bates followers who journeyed to Orono have little reason to bemoan the showing of the athletes who represented the college on the track and gridiron. There have been no alibis forthcoming from the Bates coaches of track or football on the showing of their proteges, and there is much to indicate that on the whole they were pleased. Although those members of the fair sex, who applauded vigorously when it was announced that Bates had the larger score in the cross-country meet, were slightly deflated, the showing of Russ Jellison in breaking the course record was excellent and served as a salve to wounded pride.

What the football team did is a matter of record and needs no exposition here. That it played creditably and with all the heart that any team could possibly show is beyond question. Nor can it be denied that this has also been true all season. When the season is over and sports followers attempt to evaluate this team with other Morey-coached clubs, great difficulty will be experienced since there has not been a team in the past four years that has suffered so much from injuries or has had such a constant run of bad breaks as the team of this year.

Cosmopolitan Education It is at this stage of the college year that resolutions made during the summer to make the year one of study and high scholarship begin to weaken and the round of extra-curricula activities begin to detract the student's attention from the primary object of college education. Sports, debating, club activities, hikes, dances and dates come to the fore, and other considerations recede rapidly into the back ground as the year goes on.

Speakers We have been very fortunate at Bates in having many speakers of prominence come to the campus during each college year. These are brought to us through the agency of the Chase Lecture Fund, the Council on Religion and clubs which have interests that lie in specialized fields. Too often the student interest in these lectures has been merely apathetic. When something of real value might have been obtained, many students have stayed away. In part this failure to avail themselves of these privileges is due to a lack of understanding as to the educational process. No person who has not come into contact with the vital personalities of leaders who are engaged in moulding a world nearer to heart's desire, can consider himself educated. Of course, the location and the

Let Something Good Be Said

By JAMES WHITCOMB RILEY
(During the Civil War an ill-considered letter written by a Union general fell into the hands of the Confederates: General Lee promptly wrote to Jefferson Davis to advise that no publicity be given the letter, as this would needlessly bring reproach upon the author.)
When over the fair fame of friend or foe
The shadow of disgrace shall fall, instead
Of words of blame, or proof of truth and so,
Let something good be said.
Forget not that no fellow-being yet
May fall so low but love may lift his head:
Even the cheek of shame with tears is wet,
If something good be said.
No generous heart may vainly turn aside
In ways of sympathy; no soul so dead
But may awaken strong and glorified,
If something good be said.

The Student And The World
By JAMES BALANO
The National Campaign
In American town and city life college men and women are generally expected to be more informed and mature on questions of national and international policy than the average individual. Of course there are persons that endanger the reputation. As a rule, however, college graduates in all walks of life, professional people, educators, business people, and homemakers are listened to when opinions are expressed, be it in conversation or in formal talk.

The Garnet In the Garnet, Bates College has a publication of distinctive literary merit that is entitled to the enthusiastic support of the student body. During the past few years it has shown marked improvement, and under the editorship of Valery Buratti it blossomed forth to include works of literary value by students in other fields than the purely cultural. Thus it has come to be truly representative of the college community and serves to stimulate and encourage the literary efforts of those who have any talents in this direction. In spite of the heterogeneity of subject material, it has and will continue to maintain as its criterion for judgment the aptness, skill and artistry with which the writer has expressed his thoughts.

INTERCOLLEGIATE NEWS
If any—in the raw, or à la Bates? Hearken, or in other words, give a look—see, to these rules of Salem College, 1772:
1. Baths can be taken only by special permission, and at times indicated by the teachers.
2. During the day, the sleeping quarters are not to be visited by the scholars. (Hay, hay, what's going, what's going on?)
3. The strictest order is to be observed in the embroidery room. (Mah dear, the pain of it all.)
4. When walking out, pupils are never to go out of sight or hearing of the teacher. (I suppose they were all Ted Lewises with their "Are yuh listenin's", huh?)
Then, there's the person who claims there are three genders—masculine, feminine, and crooner. Well, yes, and again, no. (Guy Kibben sure was swaglatin in "The Dark Horse", wasn't he?)
"A place of respectable seclusion" is the need of Maine men and their co-ed dates, suggests a person of vision at the state university.

Recovery Depends on Germany
If Germany does not recover economically, Europe will not recover for Germany is the center of industrial and financial activity on the continent," so spoke Chancellor and dictator Von Papen upon being notified that France would not meet in a conference to consider armaments and the Versailles treaty. France upon receiving the invitation referred the German government to the League of Nations. French thought regards Germany as too grasping. The French evidently think that Germany is not appreciative of the recent Lausanne agreement wherein reparations were ruled out on the condition the Germany pay \$25,000,000. Another clause in the treaty stipulates that this will occur if Germany recovers economically. Small wonder, indeed that Germany should not be extremely appreciative, for as this goes to press millions of dollars in gold are en route for the United States Treasury from England and France.
The German government claims that were France to relent and acquiesce to German armament production, tariff treaties with Austria, and to the striking out of the famous "war gull" clause of the Versailles treaty, that the world would behold a new Germany. Germany, it's spokesmen says, would immediately show new industrial impetus and more important than that would be freed from the prevalent moral octraetism that is so linked with German despondency.
It is thus easily concluded that France controls the key position to European recovery in "keeping Germany in her place".

ADVICE TO COLLEGE STUDENTS
At least three college heads last week bemoaned the tragedy of student and graduate "inactivity" and indifference with respect to political affairs," and held education responsible for its cause and cure. Scolding the inefficiency and corruption in government and the moral lethargy of our supposedly respectable and educated classes, Dean Gillespie of Barnard College questioned whether "there has not been some dire deficiency in the education provided during the last twenty or thirty years in our secondary schools and colleges."
President Park of Bryn Mawr at Bryn Mawr, Pa., and President Wilkins of Oberlin College, at Oberlin, Ohio, called upon college men and women to create a new profession of politics on a higher level of intelligence and integrity.
When this world is perfected, what we now call a time of business depression will be transformed into a glorious vacation period in which man, serene in the consciousness that he has caught up with his work, may lay down his burden of toil and go fishing, with all his bills paid three years in advance.

CROQUET POPULAR SPORT OF BATES STUDENTS IN 1877

Early "Student" Reveals That Electric Lights Were Rejected In 1884—Plow Found In Chapel
By ELINOR WILLIAMS
Turning back the years of the college to its most ancient history, we find the "Bates Student" a progressive monthly magazine (few colleges produced publications then), featuring material entirely literary, with the exception of some college and alumni news. All "light" material (there was very little) was relegated to an inconspicuous column called first "College Items" and later in the less dim past, "Locals." This column contained the same dignity of the rest of the magazine, but it was nevertheless a composite of the more modern columns, "Intercollegiate News," "Club Notes," "Pepys Thru the Keyhole," and even "Humor." It is in this column that we find the real secret of the mauve decade and gay nineties—the college life of those decorous ladies and whiskered gentlemen, our own grandfathers and grandmothers.

Half-hour prayer meetings have been held daily in the several rooms of Parker Hall this term. Blessings on that gym pump. Example of total depravity—that senior who advised his prof. to stick to his hat rim. Another lady is expected to enter the freshman class next term. Smith was walking out with the idol of his heart the other evening and they chose the favorite resort of lovers—the goat pasture near the dam. While admiring the falls she burst out rapturously, "Isn't that damn splendid?" She nearly fainted away when Smith answered that he wasn't used to hearing ladies swear; and another engagement is broken off. Communication is soon to be reopened between the two divisions of Parker Hall. Iron doors have been ordered for that purpose. The Freshman class numbers 25. We understand that the Sophomores are delighted with their lectures on ornithology. The Freshman class will number 25 this year. College news is scarce just now. Several trunks arrived last Saturday. A coal man was recently heard inquiring where Parker Hall lived. Columbia college has revived the custom of wearing caps and gowns.

Who lighted the electricity with a match? The group picture of the Sophomore baseball team is a work of beauty and a joy forever. (Modest!) Work on the baths in the gym is being pushed and Bates will soon be equipped with first class bathing apparatus. It makes us tired: To see so many freshmen with whiskers: To stand twenty-five minutes in chapel: To see the freshmen walk down street with the co-eds: An umbrella, a plug hat—a senior. The report that the campus was to be devoted to agriculture this season is not true. A man of Charles Sumner's standing ought to know better than to color his mustache.

Library Dedication Featured Unveiling of Stanton Portrait

November 21, 1900 and October 18, 1902.—To very few people, if any, have these two dates any significance, yet it is the former date which marks the actual establishment of the foundations of learning at Bates College. For seven months previous to this year, President Chase directed most of his efforts toward raising \$40,000, the estimated cost of a library worthy of being placed alongside the other college buildings. Hardly more than a year later, the ground was broken for the library. It was with difficulty that the remonstrances of M. Coram, the donor of \$20,000 were overruled, and the building was christened Coram Library.
On the second date, less than two years later, dedication exercises for the completed library were held in Hathorn Hall. An outstanding feature of the program was the unveiling of a portrait of Prof. Stanton. For thirty years "Uncle Johnny" was custodian of the books. As in all things which he ever undertook, every bit of his conscientiousness and earnestness was expended unstintingly on his work. Every book became known to him, its name, author, age and "previous condition of servitude," for many of the books were gifts. From 2,500 volumes the number of books were increased in 1895 to 12,000. In this same year Prof. Stanton resigned. His task of accomplishing much out of a little during this period has been aptly termed a Herculean piece of work. Not alone for what he did for the library was Prof. Stanton's portrait chosen for the unveiling at this particular time. One of the leading educators of a few generations back, an "Exceptional man," as he has been written: "Johnny more than any other man I have ever met." And this feeling was prevalent among all who ever came in contact with the unusual versatility of one who may be summed up as affectionate, unselfish, keen, unselfish and broad-minded.
Such dates as 1926, when the Clifton Daggan Gray Gymnasium was completed; 1929, when Bates won the football championship for first time in more than a score of years,

New Chain Link Fence Encloses Garcelon Field

Returning upperclassmen and newly arrived Freshmen have found much interest in the recent additions and innovations completed on Garcelon Field. Four months ago the expansion between Russell Street and the old link fence, which until now was a waste of swamp and rocks. It was considered by most students and other "authorities" to be beyond redemption. In the middle of the Spring, a local French concern was given the contract for the leveling of the field. By the middle of the Summer the work was well under way, and what was formerly a hopeless mass of rocks and pits should soon prove to be a valuable addition to our athletic facilities. It is to contain a new baseball diamond, the old one having been sodded in to form a better football gridiron, free from mud and dust. In a desperate attempt to exclude the Lewiston "Invencibles" from the athletic contests, the administration has surrounded the entire field with a new Page Link fence, topped with barbed wire.

SPORTS COMMENTS

STUDENT IN FAVOR OF BASKETBALL MOVEMENT
Wholeheartedly in favor of basketball as an intercollegiate sport in Maine, the Student Sports Department hastens to give three cheers for the rumor which makes basketball a probability. If the faculty committee on athletics realizes what the students want is basketball, there is no doubt that official recognition of basketball will be announced within a few days. Colby has been known for some time to be slightly prechant toward the court game, and Maine is ready, according to Director Curtis, to jump into competition at any time, so that a fast basketball league in Maine is no longer a dream. With New Hampshire nearby to add to the list of competitors, as well as some of the Boston teams, Maine sports-followers will have plenty of thrills in store for them this winter.

MAINE GAME LEAVES BATES CROWD HEARTBROKEN
The mere knowledge that a superior Bates eleven was not getting the breaks at Orono was enough to bring one's heart one anatomical story above one's tonsils, last Saturday. The entire party of the Student Sports Department, congregating after the game, contributed sad words to the song of requiem. Throughout the last quarter, we were on edge, and forgot the chart we were keeping. . . wrote the play by play in more than the usual illegible "shorthand". Before that, at the end of the first half, we would have liked a chance at that official's stop watch which put an end to one of the season's most spectacular dashes down the field. Ditto, second half. . . all in all, 'twas a good game. Pricher starred, looming way above any back we have ever seen. Joe Knowles showed he could smear plays. The old Bates line did tricks to Favor's ex-All-Americanism, so called.

DON'T SEE WHY ROMANSKY SO MIRACULOUS
That much discussed Favor-Romansky pass which meant the victory for the home team. . . the resulting emphasis on the "Foxy" nickname somebody once tacked on Fred Brice. . . the assertion, especially, to the effect that Romansky, never having been picked as a pass receiver, fooled the Bates team by acting as such. . . all make us disgusted. The same pass was attempted before in that game; Bates had been drilled against that particular play; whether Romansky or Wilson or anybody else was the receiver, the play was the same, and it was just one of those things which lent to the defense at that particular time.

SOPHOMORE TEAM LOOKS PROMISING FOR FUTURE
Comments near and far are flowing in following the Maine game from people who noticed the makeup of the Bates team. Gay, Pricher, Lenzi, Hill, Gilman, Taylor, Fuller, Stone, eight Sophomores who were in the lineup during the game, all playing their first state series game, yet all contributing their valuable share to the playing Coach Morey says he is proud of. Gay and Pricher played most of the game in important positions; the former played as good a quarter game as any beginner Bates has ever had, and we look for big things from him; Pricher is already a star. Fuller played the entire game at right guard. The absence of Soba made it necessary for him to go in there, notwithstanding the injuries he suffered in the Rhode Island game. His work was noticed by everybody. Gilman was also in there most of the game. If anybody has any kick coming regarding the result of the game, he had better not say so when we are around.

BOWDOIN GAME PUZZLER FOR DOPE STRATEGISTS
Having given up because of sad past experience the idea of doping out football games, we looked about for a substitute doper and found him in the person of a Bates alumnus, now coach of track and cross country at his alma mater, as well as a past coach of freshmen football and developer of good football material in the days when the head coach of football here was ex-officio professor of psychology. Ray says Bates will beat Bowdoin, that Maine will beat Colby, that Maine will beat Bowdoin, and then that Bates will beat Colby, resulting in a triple tie state series. Good stuff, Coach! Regarding the Bowdoin-Maine game, Ray is very definite. Bowdoin will make three first downs, two of which will come in the first quarter; the other will be the result of a long pass by Richardson in the last few minutes. Now Harry Paul, bright young scribe who somehow landed a job on the Boston Transcript, speaking of the next game, the Bates-Bowdoin game, called it a "well earned breather" for Bates, which you may or may not take for so much lipotype, but the game ought to be interesting, to say the least. Bates always likes to play with those Bowdoin boys.

Bridgton Harrier Beters Record Against Freshmen

Thurber of Bridgton Academy broke the freshman course record with his fast time Monday running against the freshmen cross-country team.
The Freshmen team "A" defeated the Bridgton Academy harriers by a small margin, 26-30.
Though Thurber of Bridgton took first place, Bates runners took the next three places. The time was 15 minutes, 29 seconds.
The Bates men came finished in the following order: Tubbs 2, Steison 3, Saunders 4, Hutchinson 6, Hill 11, Small 12.

Morse Wins
Morse High of Bates defeated the freshman B cross-country team yesterday afternoon over the two and one-half mile course by a perfect score 15-45. Snowdon of Morse was the individual winner and Small was the first Bates man to cross the line.

Deering Too
The Frosh hill-and-dale, Squad A, men, bowed to a fast Deering team in Thursday's race, with the score standing 23-34.
Although the visitors took the first two places, Steison of Bates, who finished third was just six seconds behind the winner.

MORE SPORTS:—How many of the old grads, watching the football boys in their last practice before the Bowdoin game, will say "Now, when I was in school. . . How many of the old grads, reading this column, will comment on the inadequacy of modern journalism? . . . Who was the co-ed who swiped the picture of Ben White from Dora Clark Tash's ad on the Chase Hall bulletin board? Not that it will do her any good! eh Ben? . . . While the W. A. A. deserves tea after the Bowdoin game, what else will be served elsewhere? . . . Ran Weatherbee's ventures in the fight game as a promoter are taking more gigantic proportions; it is about time one Bates Alumnus classifies himself as boxing promoter in Harry W. Rowe's lists; we wish him luck, by the way. . . and so, before the typewriter feels any siller, we'll say so long, till after the "well-earned breather".

MAINE NOSES OUT BOBCATS TO WIN 6-0 IN SERIES GAME

Only Completed Foward Pass, Favor To Roman—Sky, Clinches Game For Orono Boys—Pricher, McCarthy, Gay Star For Bates

By VINCENT BELLEAU

First Downs by rushing	Bates	Maine
First Downs by passing	10	4
First Downs by penalty	1	0
Yards Gained rushing	198	111
Yards lost rushing	18	30
Passes Attempted	4	9
Passes Completed	0	1
Passes Intercepted by	1	2
Kickoffs, distances (av.)	50	45
Run back kickoffs	39	25
Punting yardage	366	489
Average yardage per punt	26	33
Run back punts	27	22
Penalties	35	25

Although exhibiting a brand of gridiron play superior to Maine's, Coach Morey's Garnet representatives dropped last Saturday's series opener 6-0 at Orono. A last period pass, Favor to Romansky opened the way to the latter's twenty yard jaunt to the goal line for the afternoon's only score.

Bates was easily the master of the situation the rest of the time in the last period, and also flashed especially at the end of the second quarter, when runs by Pricher, McCarthy, and Knowles brought the ball from the thirty-eight yard line to Maine's thirteen, when the whistle blew.

Pricher and Gay Great
Neither team could do anything through the other's line, and Pricher's off tackle and around the end runs were the day's features offensively. The Sophomore halfback who distinguished himself especially in the Yale game came through again in the series starter as the day's most spectacular back to win the admiration of everybody who saw the game.

Gay, playing his first series game at quarter, played a great game for the inexperienced man that he is, and although the failure to nail Romansky after the latter caught Favor's all-important heave may be attributed in a way to Gay's safety work, Morey's latest quarterback star is recognized as a possible successor to Pete Valicenti without a doubt.

Knowles' defensive play also received favorable mention even by the Maine players after the game.

Pricher Kicks Off
Bill Pricher began activities by kicking off with the wind to Maine's 40 yard line where Romansky got

the ball and advanced six yards, whereupon Maine started a short-lived offense when Means, after one unsuccessful attempt at the line, went off tackle for a long gain. The next two plays netted losses, however, and Favor kicked from his own 43 yard line, to give Bates the ball.

Gay got off a spinner for a first down on the second play by Bates. Knowles made two thru center, but lost a yard on the next play. Pricher kicked, a long, beautiful kick from his own 30 yard line to Maine's 20 where Means picked it up and ran five yards before the Bates' ends got him.

There followed the same routine for the rest of the quarter; a fair gain, a loss, and a boot. Pricher did the punting and Favor Maine's. The quarter ended with the ball in Maine's possession on its own 18 yard line.

Second Quarter Maine's

The resuming of play gave Favor the advantage of a strong wind, and he put it to immediate use, kicking on the first play way down the field to Bates' 13 yard line where the ball went off side. With that advantage, Maine kept the ball down the rest of the half. During this quarter, Maine tried a Favor to Romansky of the variety which later spelled defeat for the Bobcats. But this time the Bates defense was wise, and Romansky waited in vain on the spot where Favor was to throw the ball. Some Bates men had broken thru and hurried the throw with the result that the pass was incomplete.

There followed more see-saw football until Bates got the ball on the 20 yard line after Favor's nearly well placed kick barely went over the goal line into the end zone before crossing the off-side line. Gay got off for five yards through Sam Calderwood, seemingly five times the ball carrier's size; three other attempts by the Bates backs failed and Pricher kicked another one of his occasional high punts, this time for the distance of twelve horizontal yards.

Speaking of the Maine game last Saturday, Coach Morey told the Student that he was more than proud of the showing the Bates men, especially the Sophomores, made in the game. "I couldn't have been any more proud," the Coach said, "if the score had been 40-0 our favor."

Romansky lost three yards on Maine's first play; Favor on a tentative line buck lost control of himself and the ball, and Gilman fell on it, but the play was called back and Bates given a five yard off side penalty. Means made 12 yards around right end, then Favor tried another pass, right into Dick Clemmer's arms on Bates' own 20 yard line.

Bates Starts March

Another attempt failed and Roche, this time, kicked. Maine fared no better, and another Favor pass went for no good and Bates started its march, two minutes and a half before the end of the half. Pricher made 2 and 3 yard gains in order. Moynihan made it a first down with 6 yards.

Moynihan, Pricher, and Wilnot then carried the ball in turn for sizable gains each time but the whistle blew with the ball on Maine's 13 yard line. The march had started on Bates' own 38 yard mark.

Punting tells the story of the third quarter. Favor, again with the wind in his favor, had the best of it, with Bill Pricher doing as well as could be expected. Pricher and Gay and sometimes McCarthy, got off the gains which counted for Bates' first down total, but Maine held when necessary, and Pricher had to kick.

The Last Period

The fourth quarter, however, is a different story to relate. The ball was in Maine's possession on Bates' 40 yard line when the period opened. Robertshaw carried it through center on the first play for a first down. The ball went to him again on the next play. He started for the line, but gave the ball to Favor, who dropped back to pass while Romansky circled the end from his wing back formation. Favor passed and Romansky got it, on Bates' 20 yard line. He escaped Gay's clutches, and raced un molested for a score. Means' try for the extra point missed its mark.

Bates opened up after getting the ball on the kickoff. Gay dropped back and threw a pass to Hill, who, if the photographers are to be believed, should have been there to get it, but wasn't; the pass was in-



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