STUDENT COUNCIL AND RED CROSS AID STUDENTS OVER HERE

days, but a new seriousness is present

alumni into the military and naval serv-

ninety-five undergraduates and I peal

that each student be assessed fift

tinus days that are undertaken. The hoys that have
great change is noticeable, a change
done during the past year m definite ex-
rates that have devolved upon

college. Five undergraduates and recent

maintenance of a college Service Flag.

size, nine by fifteen feet and when first

college "service flag." This flag is in

safety pins, a large handkerchief and a

cause you are hearing from me, but

of Bates and the boys.—Wish you

would send me the clippings of the

might think would be interested. Wish

of all that is Red Cross activities Bates

has during the year accomplished a great

has during the year enthusiastically
carried on. and the regular

voluntary for the girls of the college

of those in charge. In addition to the above work there

by all that is Red Cross activities Bates

for the rest of the year. This re

involving that less conspicuous but perhaps

success of the team.

team the day before he was killed but

to the hospital. Life Line is my savior, and I

have always been enthusiastic in expressing

that when their turns for real struggle come, they may give full

for the college prizes gaudioned them
during this year of world strife.

more than you imagine. It's a won-

place that same place we clubbed

while with them.

this is the "hit" which the students of Bates have contributed this
year toward making more comfortable the living quarters for the
boys.

At Christmas time a fund of sixty-five
dollars was raised to popular student subscription which provided for the send-

ing of Christmas packages—opening and secretarial mail and
recent journals, there is the service material for the father's care,

which made possible a very pleasant and

ages as small as four, and

on an average, a large handkerchief and a

Christmas greeting.

The Fund raised was for

of course, the long end of a

and from 30 to 40 planes in the

more than you imagine. It's a won-

of the Chapel, and

January 24, 1918

The BATES SERVICE FLAG

The Bates Service Flag hung over the

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and now boasts of 235 in the midst of

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ters, Field Artillery, Camp Devens, Mass.

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pital Corps, Fort Dekker, Fort Worth, Tex.

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Kcknopton J. Coady, Radio Station, New-

York, N. Y.

Lewis A. York, M. D., Lieutenant, Base

Aid Station, Seattle, Wash.

Gary L. Wagner, 19th Corps, 6th Field

Railway Service, Lou.

Charles A. Mitchell, Base Hospital, 11th

Battery, 15th Field Artillery, Camp Dix, N. J.

William R. Redmond, D. M. D., 1st Lieu-

tenant, Naval Hospital, Chelsea, Mass.

James F. Paull, M. D., 1st Lieutenant,

Evacuation Hospital No. 25, Pit.

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Bates tennis team gave good showing in the collegiate tennis tournament which was held on the Longwood courts, May 1st. The Bates men were victorious in all their matches, while the double team of John Powers and the Gillis won the singles event. In the doubles, Carver and Haskell defeated the duo of Frank and S. W. in the three rounds at the Longwood courts.

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The Two Hundred Thirty Men who are Representing Bates College in the Military and Naval Service of the United States

Since the entry of the United States into the War, the boys of the class of 1916 have been among the first to respond to the call. In front of every student stands the question of service, whether in the Army or the Navy. Each day the number of those who are posted to the rolls of the camp increases. This is due to the fact that the leadership of the nation has been given to the men of the university who are preparing to serve their country.

The students have been active in organizing and training for the various branches of the service. The Student Council has undertaken the work of making the necessary arrangements for the training of the men. The Red Cross has been busily engaged in cleaning up and preparing the hospital ward for service.

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Walter A. H. B. is a member of the Bates staff.

Frank W. Homer, U.S. Signal Corps, aviation division.

William F. Lawrence, Surgeon, Camp Devens, Mass.

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