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MAINE SECOND STOPS BANGOR HIGH

Before the Maine-Bates game, the Maine seconds and Bangor High played. Bangor was defeated 6-0. The game was a thrill for Maine. The attempt at a goal was unsuccessful.

In the first half, neither team scored although it looked as if Bangor might score in the third period. However, Maine's defense stiffened. Owing to the condition of the field, the ball was frequent. In the first and last quarters, McLean tried unsuccessfully for field goals. His last attempt from the 25 yard line barely fell short.

The line-up:

MAINE SECOND BANGOR HIGH
Murray le re Sheed
Boynton lt rt Bacon
Phillips lg rg Johnson
Rosete c c Russell
Whitcomb lb lb Bullock
Paige rt lt McCann
Small re le Finnish
Whitmore rh rh McNell
Henderson lb lb Whitter
Weber lb rh Cohen
McLean q q Short

Referee Stephenshire, Umpire, Kent.
Linemen: Lieut. Foss, Bowley and Pierce.

8 minute periods.

CIVILIONS LOCATED AT LAMDBA CHI ALPHA

The civilians are at last located permanently at the Lambda Chi Alpha House. These civilians have had several interesting board and room experiences. After living two weeks at the Phi Gamma Delta and eating there, it was decided to go to a clear sky and they were given two hours to pack up and move to their present quarters which was formerly the V. M. C. A. temporary location. Mrs. R. M. H. Hamlin, previously matron at the Phi Eta Kappa for five years, was made matron. Due to her efforts many improvements were made, such as installation of proper electric lights, heat and hot water. The rooms will undergo an extensive scrub and brush campaign. There are about twenty in the house which includes two Sophomores and the only thing the civilians can boast of is that 20 attended the Maine game and there were 20 sore throats the next day from cheering. They certainly show spirit.

The civilians are beginning to feel the firm arm of the military authorities because they are under the same regulations as the S. A. T. C. and must wear uniform.

NAVAL UNIT S. A. T. C. IS ON DECK

Company A, naval section is getting downed on the Bates 45 yard line. Maine was out-weighted, the ball was in Bates' territory the most of the period. The Maine defense stiffened, Bates was obliged to kick. Ginberg could not gain. Matthews gained 2 yards. Bates was penalized 5 yards for off side. The quarter ended with ball in Maine's possession.

The line-up:

NAVAL UNIT S. A. T. C.
Burroughs lb lb Broome
Paganucci rh rh Van Volten
McCloud lg lg Fabri
Burroughs le le English
McCloud rg rg Fabri
Carter rt rt Adams
Ginsberg rh rh Van Volten
McCloud lb lb Deen
Matthews lb lb Deen
Talbot q q Talbot

NewDetail sent to monroes,

RESERVES

C. O.: "Did you enlist or were you drafted?" Private: "No, sir. I was under the influence of liquor."

The Phi Mu sorority is to adopt a Belgian war baby.

NEW DETAIL SENT TO MONROE

On Friday morning, Oct. 25, the following men were sent to the Heavy Artillery Officers' Training Camp at Fortress, Virginia:


Another group will go out in a few days.

Outplays Heavier Bates

Team and Wins 6-0

MAINE TURNS TABLES ON OLD RIVALS

Saturday, after a period of two years Maine succeeded in white-washing Bates, 6 to 0. When the teams lined up for the kick-off at 3 o'clock the field was a regular sea of mud. Altho Maine was out-weighted, the ball was in Bates' territory the most of the game. The poor condition of the field made consecutive playing impossible. Considering the weather, the attendance was fairly good. Maine's cheering section, led by Walker and Faulkner, was much better than at the Navy game. However, the band was lacking.


Period ended with ball in Maine's possession on Bates' 12 yard line.

In the last period, Matthews took the ball over on the line at the second column for a touchdown. An attempt at a goal failed. The ball was in Maine's possession the most of the period.

Maine was penalized 5 yards for off side. The game ended with the ball on the 30 yard line.

For Maine, the work of Matthews, Pagnae, Ginsberg and Allen featured. Fecorey was the bright star of the Bates eleven.

The line-up:

BATES
Fearman le re Guttill
Quinn lt rt Southey
Weymouth lg rg Childs
Murphy c c Luce
McCloud rg lg Fabri
Allen rt rt Adam
Herwood re le Arata
Paganucci rh rh Van Volten
McNamara lb lb Deen
Matthews lb lb Deen
Talbot q q Talbot

Referee, Smith, Umpire, Pierce. 10 minute periods: Substitutions: Moulton for McNamara, Stetson for Herwood, Dolan for Paganucci.
COMPANY C NOTES

In every organization made up of separate units one of the things which is sure to be a sore spot with the members of that unit is the question of the leadership of the organization. This is a common problem in every unit of the Maine back field would have made the score larger rather than it was.

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**COMPANY B NOTES**

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Pvt. Raymond Shaw has been elected cartoonist for Company B.

The Q. M. Dept. has issued several pairs of mud-cowls to Co. B. We can't see how they expect a man to go over the top with those tied to his feet.

Everytime a Q. M. truck drives up to Hannibal, some head-nose yells, "The uniforms have come!" For the benefit of members of S. A. T. C. we wish to announce that the War Dept. has decided to send them down with Santa Claus.

If you want the air to Company C's songs you will have to go out doors. If you call that harmony, Co. C, we'll take fish.

*"B" YOU WITH US? YOU "B"*

Say, you've seen the boys a-marching.

Hey, you've seen the boys at drill.

Sure they drill

That Hun to kill

Who? Bill! "Hoben" Bill!

Think they will?

Won't quit 'til

They're here they're fill!

Say, you've looked them over sharply.

Say, you think they all are great.

Sure they're great

Some first-rate

Without a mate

To make a date

With one Hun's pate.

Say, you want to know who some are?

Hey, that's "B", Company "B"

Sure, that's "B"

Fight! Eh gee

Wait and see!

Make Germany

Lay down and "deh"

And things free

For Democracy.

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**COMPANY D**

Did you ever stop to think what wonders a few weeks of military life can do for us? In less than a month's time we have been trained to form habits which will stick to us for life.

The sloppy fellow who came here with no thought about his personal appearance has learned that ten minutes time on his shoes and a frequent shave require less labor than a Sunday on K. P., the young man who worried his mother because he was careless with cigarettes "butts" has seen the light, and is now very careful about the condition of his barracks. That city chap who was so used to retiring in the wet small hours may not have found that "early to bed and early to rise" increased the amount of his spare change, but they are certainly making him healthy and he is getting wise.

All this can be expressed in two words. We are learning to keep CLEAN—morally and physically, and we are doing things with a SYSTEM.

Two of the best assets a man can have.

Yes indeed, you've got to hand it to your Uncle.

*"DID THIS EVER HAPPEN TO YOU?"

Were you ever in formation

And you're marching down the line

And you feel that nice sensation,

That you're keeping right in time,

With the Sergeant yelling "hep"

Just to make sure you're in step.

That's when something bound to happen.

Sure your mind will wander off.

In a minute's time you're napping.

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**COMPANY NEWS**

College mathematicians have figured out that Co. D is responsible for 63.2% of the band and 45.4% of the football team.

The way the fellows waved their arms after the inoculation, you'd think the "doc" gave them orders to "shake like a leaf" and not move in a hurry when he is being attacked.

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This time was easier going and did not take so long. We were pretty peevd because they stopped us where they did when our own division at least could have gone quite a few kilometers farther.

I'll wire you when I've had one square meal in the Altesan Friedstrass.

Am feeling fair. Have the cooties, but I'm fitly for a month. Shelter in an old mine and Fritz made it so hot for me last night I had to get out—Curse him! It was very dark and one naturally moves in a hurry and a couple of days later, so I bumped my shin quite a lot and took a couple falls trying to make a getaway.

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*"Dutch" BERNHEISEL*  

W R I T E S F R O M F R A N C E

"Dutch" Bernheisel, an old Maine backfield man in football writes in part the following:

Sept. 28, 1918

Dear:—

I most certainly shall come to Maine when I come back. Where? I'll be on the first place I see after I see the family.

During the Chateau Thierry drive we did have some very hot and disagreeable weather. Since then it has been quieter and cooler. In fact it has been cool evenings and nights when we are out on our long hauls and pulls when we are out from B F. M. to A. M. Gets pretty chilly around 4 A. M.

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**GENERAL MESS IS GREAT SUCCESS**

One of the most striking changes in college life from the old regime is the introduction of the general mess hall in place of the usual method of eating in small groups. To most men it is an entirely new experience to eat in the midst of several hundred men with the inevitable noise and confusion of such a number of men. But this has now been reduced to a satisfactory point and the mess is running smoothly.

Everyone who knows about such matters states that the quality of the mess is much higher than at any station or training camp within their experience. Both naval and military men will bear this statement out. The buying of supplies carried on by the college as well as the actual preparation of the food is very efficiently carried out. The fact that this is so should be a great compliment to the college authorities and to those who have charge of the mess.
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