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# The Bates Student - volume 50 number 22 - October 6, 1922

Bates College

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# The Bates Student.

VOL. XLV. No. 22

LEWISTON, MAINE, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1922

PRICE TEN CENTS

"The recent discussion upon 'Loyalty to Training Ideals,' is a step in the right direction. Most cases of remissness on the part of college students are thoughtless rather than purposeful. A high degree of real success in our athletics, as well as in other endeavors, will depend somewhat upon whether we, as athletes, are faithful to the trust and responsibility which are ours when we undertake to represent our Alma Mater as a member of an athletic squad, or even simply as a member of the Bates student body.

"Our athletes, as well as the athletes of other institutions, need encouragement that they may better meet the obligations placed upon them. Please do not get the idea that Bates men train less and are more thoughtless than are the men of other colleges. I know of no institution where I believe that conditions among students are superior to those on the Bates campus.

"However, this topic should not be considered upon a comparative basis. We know that WE are remiss. Let's all take hold!"

(Signed) Fred E. Pomeroy

## WHAT THE FOOTBALL MEN SAY:

"Every football man is back of rigid training rules."

"Bill" Guiney

"I believe that this idea of a Better Bates Spirit will be the mainspring, the very soul and essence of all college activities.

"If a man trains loyally, he will be loyal to his team mates, his coach, and his college, and when you say a man is loyal, the world considers that you have paid him a high tribute.

"Desco."

## THIS YEAR'S REGISTRATION HIGHEST IN BATES HISTORY

581 Students Have Matriculated—Freshmen Number 204

Entering the fifty-ninth year of existence Bates finds its student body the largest yet, and the wonted repetition of history also points to a record breaking Freshman class, registering two hundred and four students. Ten years ago, the enrollment for 1912 amounted to 81 Seniors, 106 Juniors, 115 Sophomores, and 147 Freshmen. In comparison figures for 1922 speak for themselves.

MEN	WOMEN	TOTAL
40 Seniors	42	82
69 Juniors	59	128
98 Sophomores	69	167
125 Freshmen	69	204

Thus, we have a student body, at the present time, numbering 581 members.

## SNAPPY TALKS BOOST SPIRIT

Every true Bates man and woman will now show his or her college spirit as never before. Surely every one was moved by the stirring challenges made last Tuesday in the chapel for more loyalty to the Alma Mater in regards to training rules for those who represent her in intercollegiate contests.

James Hamlin, '23 presented the various captains who hurled the challenges. "Bill" Kennelly, captain of the baseball team, "Bill" Guiney, captain of the football team, "Cyk" McGinley, captain of the track squad, and "Bill" Young, captain of the debating team, urged every one to feel the responsibility of helping the men to keep the rules. Bates' successes have seemed to be good criteria for measuring the degree to which the men were breaking training. Thus every student can help to make each team a winning one. Coach Carlton Wiggins said that the coaches were giving their best but that they needed the support of the student body.

Let's go for a better Bates!

## BATES BOWS TO NEW HAMPSHIRE BY 21-7 SCORE

Scores Touchdown in First Five Minutes of Play Hampered By Injuries

DAVIS AND WENTWORTH STAR

Last Saturday, the football team suffered defeat at the hands of New Hampshire State College, 21 to 7.

The Garnet eleven opened the game with whirlwind football, and scored within the first five minutes of play. Under the able generalship of "Doc" Moulton, the Bates machine advanced steadily down the field sweeping aside the opposition of the Blue and White. Successive end runs for substantial gains by Fellows and Rutsky placed the ball within scoring distance. Reliable John Davis took the ball across the goal line for the first score of the game. The point by goal after touchdown was also scored by Davis. This powerful offensive of Captain Guiney's warriors surely made the team look like a winning combination, but injuries and the intense strain were soon to tell on the garnet men.

"Cy" Wentworth, the speedy N. H. half back received the kick-off and ran a broken field for 55 yards until "Doc" Moulton brought him down with a great

(Continued on Page Three)

### DELTA SIGMA RHO

National Headquarters

September 28, 1922

My dear Mr. Gray:

It gave me no little pleasure personally and officially to learn of Bates' very great victory over Oxford. A marvelous accomplishment, and one which brings joy and pride to all American forensic lovers.

I regret, exceedingly, that I was unable to hear the contest. May I request you to extend to the debaters for Bates the warm congratulations of Delta Sigma Rho

Very truly yours,

Mabel Mason Carlton  
National Secretary

## HUGH WALPOLE LECTURES AT BATES CHAPEL

Famous English Novelist Gives Able Address on Realism

For a second time within the space of a few weeks, the college community was favored with an opportunity to study and absorb the best that England offers by way of graciousness and charm on the public platform, when on Wednesday evening, Hugh Walpole, distinguished novelist and literary critic lectured to a large audience in the College Chapel on "The Realists—Bennett, Wells and Galsworthy."

Dean Pomeroy as Chairman for the evening introduced Mr. Walpole, who in a most pleasing way proceeded at once to win his audience with several entertaining little anecdotes relating to personal experiences which he has had since his rather recent arrival in America. Mr. Walpole proved a most captivating conversationalist as well as a most brilliant lecturer and his rapid, fluent style and witty remarks appealed to all lovers of the English language. One is indeed justified in remarking that he is one of the few novelties who speak in public with the same power and adaptability that they write in private, for in addition to being a litterateur of the first caliber he proved himself an incomparable public speaker.

Throughout the course of his talk on "The Realists—Wells, Bennett and Galsworthy, Mr. Walpole treated his distinguished contemporaries in a most searching manner; he discriminated between what he called their best works and some of the lesser volumes that are attributed to them, but at all times he dealt with his fellow novelists in a kindly and sympathetic way. True to his training as a critic, Mr. Galsworthy did not sanction all of what Mr. Wells, Mr. Bennett and Mr. Galsworthy have written. He did however bring out some of the splendid things in each, that are worthy of appreciative study. He delineated vividly Mr. Wells' dissatisfaction with the present system of things, Mr. Bennett's faculty for seeing greatness in the most insignificant things of life, and lastly Mr. Galsworthy's deep sense of the injustice of our social life and hence his great pity for mankind. After an analysis of each of the novelists Mr. Walpole was successful in convincing the greater part of his audience that the three writers under discussion were not realists in the final sense of that term as it is commonly used. They sought to paint the truth but did not end by being photographic for also the beauty of life and hence escaped a grim realism.

The thought that Mr. Walpole left with his audience at the close of the lecture was a most beautiful one—after outlining the future of the English novel he reminded them of the fact that Life has its fine free independent moments—that the birds still sing in the trees, and the children are gay—in short that life is something great and big and that it is the function of literature to interpret Life and vitalize it in the most universal sense possible.

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## EVERYONE OUT FOR THE TUFTS GAME

And Help "Bill" Guiney's Warriors as They Shove The Pig-skin Over The Goal Line

To-morrow afternoon will give the Bates Rooters their first chance to see "Bill" Guiney's cohorts in action this year. The home season opens against a team of no mean ability, a team that possesses a world of speed, a team coached by "Eddie" Casey one of the greatest half-backs that ever donned a cleat. It certainly is an attraction for it means that the Garnet eleven will have to play great football to win. But they are going to win. Past defeats will mean nothing to-morrow.

When "Bill" leads that team onto the field to-morrow YOU will be there, YOU will stand up in your seats and cheer, and YOU will continue to do so until "the last white line is passed" if YOU are a true Bates man or woman. The team will win, but your co-operation is needed. Are you going to give it To-morrow will tell.

### Senior Class Meeting

The Senior Class held its first meeting of the year last Wednesday at Hathorn Hall. William Kennelly, president of the class, asked for suggestions regarding the best means of starting on the publication of the year book, The Mirror.

A committee to nominate members to serve on the Mirror board was elected. Those elected to the committee are: William Kennelly, chairman, Carl Purinton, John Fogg, Edward Roberts, and Misses Alice Jessemann, Gertrude Lombard, and Theodora Barentzen. The beginning of the work so early seems to insure a most worthy publication.

## BATES MEN WHO WENT TO CHICAGO VALUE EXPERIENCE

Sold "Women's Weekly" in Middle Western States

Last spring, Winslow G. Smith, Bates '09 who is president of the Woman's Weekly of Chicago, offered to employ fifty young men during the summer vacation, paying their transportation costs in both directions. Although he offered a substantial guarantee to the men, only a few accepted his offer.

The men who decided to go reported at the home office in Chicago, immediately after college closed. The first few weeks on the job were spent in "breaking in." The breaking in process over, the men were sent to different territories, which it was their duties to canvass thoroughly. The men covered a large amount of ground during the summer months. One man covered parts of Illinois and Wisconsin, another traveled west towards Iowa, while still another, worked the towns in the state of Iowa. The men all declare that they have had a really wonderful summer. Not only have they seen many places of interest, but the experience gained through the work, in the art of salesmanship and in judging human nature is worth while. While the work was hard the men feel that it was worth the toil.

On their trip to Chicago the men made stop overs at places of interest in Canada and in the United States. Montreal, the cosmopolis of Canada; Toronto, one of the largest cities in the Dominion, and Hamilton, the great manufacturing centre, were all visited. In the States, such places of interest, as Niagara Falls, Port Huron, and South Bend were stopped at, and enjoyed. One man reports that the summer's experience was worth a year of college education to him.

## FRESHMEN GO TO LAKE GROVE ON CLASS RIDE

Custom Initiated by "Uncle Johnny" Now Carried On by "Y"

Probably no event of the year will be remembered by the Freshmen with more pleasure than the annual Freshman Class Ride which took place last Saturday.

This idea of Class Rides originated with "Uncle Johnny Stanton," a former Professor at Bates and a man of whom Bates alumni and students are justly proud. He, realizing that many Freshmen are homesick and lonely the first two or three weeks, generously contributed money for Class Rides which usually took place in the early fall. It was through the kind cooperation of the Y. W. C. A. and the Y. M. C. A. that this splendid custom was continued after his death. This year the organizations again, in the memory of "Uncle Johnny Stanton," financed the Freshman Ride of the Class of 1926.

The Freshmen left the campus about noon by special cars for Lake Grove, Lake Auburn. Cheers were given on the way and the "Alma Mater" sung. Upon arriving at the grove, a group picture was taken after which games were played.

Motor-boat trips were enjoyed around the Lake. Then the "Frosh" gathered on the shore of Lake Auburn under the huge pines of the grove and Professor Chase explained to them the history of the Class Rides and the life of "Uncle Johnny Stanton."

Afterwards they adjourned to the glowing fires built among the rocks of the lake-shore where they roasted "hot-dogs," and the committee served rolls, hot coffee, doughnuts and apples.

Following lunch a hike was taken over Mt. Gile to the Fish Hatchery. Upon returning, the hikers were lead to the cider mill where sweet cider was served.

About seven o'clock, the Freshmen returned to the Campus, declaring it was one of the best days they had ever had.

The credit for the success of it is due to the joint committee from the Y. W. C. A. and the Y. M. C. A. consisting of Secretary Purinton, Gertrude Lombard, Alice Jessemann, Phillip Nason and Paul Libby.

The affair was chaperoned by: Dean Niles, Professor and Mrs. George M. Chase, Secretary and Mrs. Arthur L. Purinton and Instructor Woodward.

## NEW INSTRUCTORS ADDED TO FACULTY

E. A. Woodward Teaching Freshman English and R. F. Doane French

Bates is glad to welcome to her midst Mr. Roland S. Doane and Mr. Evan A. Woodward as new members of the faculty. We have not yet become as well acquainted with them as we will in the future but their records speak amply for them.

Mr. Doane received his A. B. degree at Harvard in 1917. During the World War he was a member of the National Army and was stationed at Camp Devens. In 1920-21 Mr. Doane was an instructor at Ruston Academy, Havana, Cuba. In the following year he was instructor in French at Adirondack Florida School at Miami, Florida. He comes to Bates well qualified to take up his position as instructor in French.

Mr. Woodward is not unacquainted with Bates having spent one year here. When the World War called he enlisted and was sent overseas where he served with distinction as captain of infantry. He returned to complete his education at Dartmouth graduating in the class of 1922. Mr. Woodward has also spent a year at the Boston University Law School. He comes back to Bates to become instructor in Freshman rhetoric.



# The Bates Student

PUBLISHED FRIDAYS DURING THE COLLEGE YEAR  
BY STUDENTS OF BATES COLLEGE

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## BATES—THE POWER CENTER OF DEBATING

So we find Bates described by Professor Frederick M. Davenport of Hamilton College, Member of the New York State Senate, in the New York Times for October 1st: "by dint of stern discipline in argumentative discussion, this little college of a few hundred students has become the power centre of college debating in America."

That Bates has acted in the role of a mental dynamo seems to be borne out by the sudden interest in public argument that has sprung up in hitherto indifferent American colleges and universities. The numerous invitations given to Oxford by several of our leading universities and colleges for dates following the Bates-Oxford occasion, and the interest arising from the acceptance of these, are due to the pioneer work of Bates. A list of the many invitations received by Bates from her sister American institutions within the past two years would indicate some radical change in the attitude toward debating.

Nor has public interest been wanting. All the Boston papers have been advertising seats to the Harvard-Oxford debate at musical comedy rates. In Lewiston, nearly two thousand people paid admission to City Hall. This is probably four times as many people as could be assembled for the most gory prize fight, even though advertised in every cigar store and barber shop window in town.

Yet the current from the Bates power plant has gone farther than this. Says the Boston Herald for Monday, October 2nd: "We would like to see these debates make sufficient impression on both the general public and the undergraduates to help a little towards a needed readjustment of values. Not that a debater who is not inerrant in his use of adjectives will obtain the attention that a football man gets when he sprains a knee, nor that a college the size of Bates, which wins debates against such universities as Harvard and Yale, will get such headlines as does Centre when it plays Harvard to a standstill on the gridiron. But these wranglers ought to have greater recognition."

Yet again. Bates has opened up a way to better understanding between the two Anglo-Saxon peoples. A sentence from the New York Times declares that "The Bates and Oxford men are ambassadors of a better understanding between the great English speaking peoples."

## NOT A NEW BATES SPIRIT, BUT MORE OF THE OLD

"The old Bates spirit." Some of us can shut our eyes and see visions when we hear that.

We visualize the sight of a Bates team holding for downs on the five yard line. The last part of the game. Eleven men almost exhausted; clothes ripped and torn, bodies bruised and scarred, but holding the line by sheer grit.

Or perhaps we are thinking of the spirit displayed by one of our former cross country captains. He is running his last race for Bates. Not a great runner; his own team mates have already scored ahead of him. But the race hangs in the balance. Here he comes. The stands grow tense. Panting hoarsely, coughing, spitting blood, he fights for the point that means a win for Bates. One heroic spurt and he breaks the tape ahead of his man, grins feebly, and collapses in somebody's arms.

We have all witnessed wonderful flashes of Bates spirit; have experienced them ourselves. They always dart forth when the call is urgent.

What we need now is to convert those flashes into a steady glow, continuous and inextinguishable. We need to establish a moral tone. We must create a "religious" enthusiasm for Bates that will not permit of any breach of loyalty in any form.

## SOCIETIES

### SPOFFORD

Spoftford Club met Tuesday evening in Libbey Forum. Plans were discussed for the year, and great enthusiasm prevailed.

The following new members were voted into the Club: Erwin D. Canham, '25 of Auburn; Charles K. Conner, '25 also of Auburn; Dorothy W. Clarke, '25 Lewiston; Gladys W. Hasty, '25 South Berwick.

Herbert A. Carroll, '23, was voted chairman of the program committee.

### JORDAN SCIENTIFIC SOCIETY

Wednesday evening the Jordan Scientific Society held its first meeting of the year. The constitution of the society was read by President Roberts for the benefit of the members. Plans were made for a very active year. Ernest Robinson was appointed Publicity agent. Then followed a very interesting talk by Professor Karl Woodcock on the foundation and history of the Society. The new members include: Ernest Robinson, Philip Nason, John G. Fogg, Harold Bradford, Owen Coleman, Harris Palmer, Albert Dunlap, Arthur Desceoteau, Arthur Pollister, Rudolph Kempton, D. Stanton Ross, Linwood Hilton and Elberton Tiffany.

### MACFARLANE CLUB

Macfarlane Club held its first meeting of the year on Monday evening in Chase Hall. It was voted that ten new members be elected, leaving five vacancies. Resolutions were passed concerning programs for the coming year.

The following students were made members of the Club:

Alvin W. Freelove '25  
Paul Libby '24  
Alice Blouin '23  
Mildred Stanley '25  
Ruth Wass '25  
Elizabeth Powers '24  
Charles H. Diehl '25  
Raymond Bragg '25  
Harold Bradford '23  
Alice Cunningham '23  
Mr. Doane—honorary member.

### SENIORITY

Seniority held its first meeting of the year in Rand Hall Reception Room Thursday evening. The president Miss Elsie Roberts '23 presided. Each member answered to the roll call with her mother's maiden name. Committees for various matters were chosen in the business meeting which followed. The members look forward with enthusiasm to the programs of the future meetings.

### Y. W. C. A.

The meeting of the Y. W. C. A. was held last Wednesday evening and took the form of a guessing contest. Each committee showed by means of charades what their part is in the Y. W. C. A. work. The Religious Meetings Committee led the devotions.

## HUMOROUS

Gloomy: I've been studying the math for tomorrow.

Roomy: What's it about?

Gloomy: I dunno; the author hates dreadfully to tell.—Banter.

### Getting Used to It

Fresh—"It's beginning to rain, won't you stay for dinner?"  
Guest—"Oh, thanks very much, but it's not bad enough for that."—Ex.

### Henpecked

Steve—"Why do they whitewash the inside of hen houses?"  
Wright—"To keep the hens from picking the grain out of the wood."

### Here Also

Bill S.—"Who is your favorite author?"  
Mary W.—"Father."  
Bill—"Why what did he write?"  
Mary—"Checks."

### Much So

The Englishman who said hugging is 'armless was wrong. It is 'armful.

### Heard at the Beanery

Froemke—"Waiter, here's a button in my salad."  
Starr—"That's just part of the dressing."

## ECHOES OF THE DEBATE

### What Others Say

#### 100% ATTENDANCE AT DEBATE

The class 1891, Bates, thru one of its members, Miles Greenwood, Melrose, Mass., expert photographer, claims the largest attendance among graduate classes of the college at the Oxford University-Bates debate in Lewiston city Hall, Tuesday night. The members of the class were present.

They were Mr. and Mrs. Miles Greenwood: H. J. Chase, superintendent of schools, Livermore Falls; Dr. C. R. Smith, Livermore Falls; Miss Mabel S. Merrill; Mrs. Edna Merrill Gilpatrick, Miss Leonora B. Williams of Brunswick; Mrs. W. B. Skelton; Mrs. Stella Chipman Johnson; and Mrs. Katherine Small of Auburn.

#### BOSTON HERALD

Monday, October 2.

"Think what Bates has done. She has won 40 debates in 50 against small schools and great universities. In 1920 and 1921 she won seven consecutive victories, with Cornell, Harvard, and Yale numbered among the vanquished. She faced great odds at Oxford. And Bates, with a team chosen from a few hundred students, appeared in that historic Oxford Union to support a viewpoint which ran counter to all the opinions and prepossessions of their English hearers, and in the argument, against a team chosen from the 6,000 members of the 22 colleges of Oxford University, Bates performed the miracle of getting more than a third of the vote."

#### LEWISTON JOURNAL

September 28, 1922

"We feel candidly and wholeheartedly that Bates made the better showing and that the decision of the audience was in accordance with honest opinion, as to merits of presentation."

#### NEW YORK TIMES

Sunday, October 1

"It is a chance if more than a relatively small fraction of the American people know that there is such a college as Bates in existence, and only a negligible company could tell where it is located. Probably not a hundredth know that, by dint of stern discipline in argumentative discussion, this little college of a few hundred students has become the power centre of college debating in America."

"Little Bates may not be known widely at home, but her intellectual prowess seems to be appreciated abroad. In May, 1921, the cablegram came to the old home town, Lewiston, Maine, from Oxford University, England, challenging Bates to a debate with Oxford on June 16 of that year. Oxford selected Bates as a debating partner because Bates was the best thing of its kind in America. Bates accepted the challenge and the debate was held last year before the famous forum of the Oxford Union."

"And now we read that Dr. Clifton D. Gray, the President of Bates, has announced a cable from Oxford seeking a return contest in this country. It is to be hoped that the American newspapers and the public will be conscious that the Oxford leaders are with us and that an event of real racial and international importance is transpiring. The Bates men and the Oxford men are ambassadors of a better understanding between the great English speaking peoples."

#### HIGH SCHOOLS CATCH THE FEVER

The entire faculty of a small high school near Lewiston is reported to have been present at the Bates-Oxford contest. Following their return to academic duties, the teachers seem to have instilled a great enthusiasm for debating in the minds of the students, for within a day or two the first debating team of the school was organized and prospective Oxfords, Jrs. will now please apply.

#### Speaking of the Drive

"It's the little touches that count," said the artist.  
"Righto!" said the man with a bevy of poor relations.

#### Wound Too Tight

He—"I feel thoroughly wound up tonight."  
She—"How strange, and still you don't seem to go."

## JUST TALKS

A timely editorial has just appeared in the Just Talks column of the Lewiston Evening Journal. We take the liberty of quoting certain parts of this "talk" by Mr. A. G. Staples:

#### ON "STYLES OF DEBATE"

"It appears, from the interview in the Lewiston Journal, Wednesday evening, with one of the Oxford Debating team, that if the last speaker of the negative, a Bates College speaker, were to address the British Parliament in the manner that he addressed the audience in Lewiston, Tuesday evening, the members would have promptly walked out.

"Our visitors do not criticize the style as such; but they make this as a statement of fact, illustrative of the prevailing difference between method of debate in England and the United States. In their minds, it maybe no better to adopt the purely conversational style; but such is the state of mind in Great Britain, as to what may be called ad captandum effort.

"It does not necessarily follow that the American Congress will cease to roar or that the stump speaker will cease to split the heavens just because it is not the fashion in the British parliament. But it does follow that if there be any virtue in the English school, we want to get it; and, if it be an affectation as deliberate as is the deliberately oratorical, we desire to avoid it. There may be something that we can get out of the experience that will refine and modulate the common speech of the American advocate and the debater.

"We have been brought up on British eloquence. If there is any occasion for the prevailing style of American public speech, it is to be traced to Pitt, Burke, Sheridan, Erskine, Fox and to the Irish school of Grattan, Curran and Emmet.

"It does not seem possible that Burke draped himself over a table; wove around on one leg; yanked at his collar and pulled down his vest and spoke inaudibly when he "raised his voice until the very arches of Irish oak resounded" according to Tom Macaulay and cried, "I impeach Warren Hastings in the name" of a series of the most consummately effective charges that ever were made against a human being in all the annals of society and which thrill the blood even to read today. Either he did not, or Macaulay is a liar!

"It does not seem possible that Mr. Webster merely remarked casually in a conversational tone of voice to a few friends in the American Senate his matchless peroration "Liberty and Union, now and forever, one and inseparable." Did he look like a man who believed this credo of American Union; did he raise his voice, lift his arm; open his eyes, raise his chin or did he respect the feelings of his opponents from the South and disdain to use the arts of eloquence, lest it might prejudice the Truth?

## EXPERIENCES OF A NEW STUDENT

"I was admitted to Bates College early in July and received my credentials from the President's office. Then Bursar Rowe sent me the "whys and wherefores" of registration fees, room deposits, and various other instructions.

Early in August I got my "Freshman Bible" (sometimes called the Bates Handbook) and a letter of welcome from the "Y" signed by the General Secretary.

Several days later, I got a personal letter from one of the "Y" men in the Junior Class.

With a great anticipation, I finally boarded a train bound for Lewiston. On the long ride southward, I began to figure out whether I would hire a taxi or inquire the way to the college and then walk. I awoke from my mental struggle in time to hear the brakeman call "Lewiston next." Imagine my happy surprise when a "Y" man grabbed my bag and hustled me to a "fliver" which was carrying Freshmen to the campus. The first stop on the campus was at the "Y" Service Station.

The Bursar's office, where I lost my fifty dollars, a short walk to John Bertram Hall and I was an honest to goodness Bates man.

Registration, several trips to the "Y" office for books, and jobs and second-hand furniture; two receptions under "Y" auspices; a call from my friend who had written me in August; first classes—Bates was my college!



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**BATES BOWS TO NEW HAMPSHIRE**  
 (Continued from Page One)

tackle. Rutsky sustained a wrenched and was replaced by "Ed" Woodman. Descoteau, who had been playing a great game, received an injury to his knee, and gave way to Rowe. New Hampshire rallied once in this period and once in the second period. Before the second period was over Kempton, H. Woodman, Chandler, Folsom, and Safford had gotten into the game. Folsom who is a freshman showed up well in the backfield.

The record half saw the Bates team return to the field inspired by the words of the coaches, and determined to win "Bill" Guiney and "Red" Seatt proved themselves to be the bulwarks of the Bates defence. As a result of the fight shown this period, the State College found it impossible to score.

The Garnet was forced to yield a touchdown in the final period but before the game was ended Bates made a terrific fight to score but was held for downs on the one-yard line.

Kenny, Folsom, and Fellows contributed well to the backfield work during this period. The team showed great fight, but were hampered with injuries, and the intense heat. Gustafson and Wentworth starred for the home team.

The summary:  
 NEW HAMPSHIRE STATE BATES  
 Colton le re Rowe  
 Neville le re DeScanla  
 M. Campbell e  
 Sanborn lt rt H. Woodman

Hobart lg rt Scott  
 Colton lg rg Blake  
 Reardon e c Safford  
 Patrick e c Price  
 G. Campbell rg lg Chandler  
 Sayward rg lg Aspasian  
 Stearns rt lt Guiney

McGlynn rt  
 Christensen re le Tarbell  
 Farer qb qb Moulton  
 B. Curtis qb qb Kempton  
 Wentworth lhb rhb Rutsky  
 Gustafson rhb lhb E. Woodman  
 lhb Folsom  
 Litchfield fb fb Davis  
 fb Kenny

Score, New Hampshire, 21, Bates 7. Touchdowns, made by Farmer, Wentworth, Gustafson, Davis. Points by goal after touchdown, Farmer 3, Davis. Referee, W. N. Rogers. Umpire, B. A. Tilton. Linesman, E. W. Ireland. Time four 12m periods.

**WOMEN'S ATHLETICS**

With the delightful fall weather enticing us, and the athletic field so near at hand the girls of all classes are overflowing with enthusiasm. Athletics have played a prominent part in previous years and must not stand in the background this year.

Hockey stands at the head of the list for fall athletics and if all will get out on the field and enjoy this sport, the year will be better than ever before. Forget your studies for awhile, get out in the fresh air and enjoy the fun which is offered you at Bates. You need the exercise and one place to obtain it is on the hockey field.

Show your class spirit, your college spirit and make your team bring home a victory which will go down in history.

Scientifically Speaking  
 O Chemist of skill, investigate!  
 Answer this quiz of mine;  
 I think I know what Carbonate,  
 But where did Iodine?  
 —Lehigh Burr

Absent-minded Prof. (to servant)—  
 "You say there is a collector at the door? Did you tell him I was out?"  
 Servant—"Yes, sir, but he didn't believe me."  
 Prof.—"Well, I guess I will have to go and tell him myself!"  
 Colorado Do. Do.

Yes, we have advanced far in the art of becoming educated. In the old days it was "Meet my friend. We graduated with the same class." Now it's "Meet my friend. We flunked out of college the same day." And still the world thrives—Dartmouth Jack-O-Lantern.

Heard in Chapel!  
 "He who takes a convivial glass of beer, breaks no record,—the record breaks him."

**SECOND TEAM SCORES VICTORY OVER HEBRON**

**7-0 Win Gives Revenge for Last Year's Defeat**

The Bates Second team journeyed to Hebron last Saturday and evened up with the Big Green for the 34-0 defeat of last year, by trimming them 7-0. Hebron, as usual, presented a large husky team, but was clearly outplayed by the Bates yearlings. The only score of the contest was made soon after the beginning of the second half. Bates punted and when the Hebron half back dropped the punt, "Pop" Huntington scooped it up and ran 60 yards for a touchdown. Davis kicked the goal from placement for the extra point. Meanish played a good game for Hebron while, Gilpatrick, Wiggin, and Huntington excelled for Bates.

BATES 7  
 Tarr, le Jackson  
 Diehl lg Meanish  
 Gilpatrick c Prinee  
 Dow rg Hamlin  
 Weeks rt Pinckney  
 Huntington re Stanley  
 Karkos qb La Roua  
 Hubbard rhb Davis  
 Wiggin lhb Cogan  
 Hodgkins fb Cummings  
 Referee—Renwick; Timer,—Clifford  
 Head Linesman—Cogan.

Substitution—Bates Covers for Weeks, Chase for Hodgkins, McCullough for Tarr, Sinclair for Karkos, Davis for Hubbard.

**"JEFF" SMITH TALKS AT "Y" MEETING**

"Jeff" Smith, State Secretary of the Maine Y. M. C. A., gave a really inspiring talk at the first meeting of the Bates Y. M. C. A. Taking "Investment" as his topic, he held every man present almost spell-bound while he showed the value of every man making a good investment of his own life.

There are but two ways to invest, selfishly or unselfishly. The former always loses in the end. The latter who invests unselfishly his good will, strong physical body, mind and soul would reap profits from everlasting to everlasting, for we are certainly moulding the lives of those yet to come. Many personal experiences of which Mr. Smith talked made everyone see the reality of his talk.

The attendance was large, and the "Y" is aiming to have at least seventy-five men out each week. Reverend J. Charles MacDonald, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Auburn will be the speaker next Wednesday.

**SPORT NOTES**

The second team got sweet revenge on Hebron last Saturday.

Bates beat Tufts last year 14-10 in one of the best games ever played on the oval. Everyone must support the team Saturday, for another victory.

Rutsky, was playing a whale of a game Saturday until he was injured.

Descoteau, Davis and Blake were also rendered hors de combat.

Galvariski, a former Bates student is playing fullback for Tufts and going good.

"Eddie" Casey, former Harvard all-American halfback is coaching Tufts, while Oliver Cutts, also a former Harvard All-American tackle is coaching Bates.

If "Wig" can instill some of the football knowledge and ability with the varsity, he has himself—Bates won't take a defeat from any of them.

Following the Tufts game, comes Colby, Maine and Bowdoin on successive Saturdays. Colby and Bowdoin come to Garcelon field, while Bates journeys to Orono.

Every Bates student, men, women and children should be in the grandstand Saturday. Nuf eed.

If "Eddie Casey's own career is any criterion of the Tufts' system, we can expect an aerial game to-morrow.

"Bart" Macchia has two specialties, the end-around play and the touchdown from kick off. He's a dangerous man in an open field when he gets started, but if Bates can help it he won't get started.

A year ago our gridiron men invaded Medford and brought back the Jumbo's hide by a great play toward the end of the game. "Bill" Guiney opened up a hole, and George McKenna scored. "Bill" is still here to open up holes. Who's going to carry the pigskin across.

One way to cooperate with the new training system has been suggested, Quiet in the dormitories after 10 o'clock will assure the athletes their proper amount of sleep.

**WE'RE BACK!**

"Back! I'll say yes, with a 7.40 the very first morning!"

"Back! Sure thing! And isn't Birdie just a dream in those knickers?"

"Back? Uh-huh—The hardest work I've done this year is putting up those curtains. I nearly drove my roommate back to Frye St., tacking the cretonne on the window seat."

"Aren't the Freshman fellows a good looking bunch? And the girls aren't hard to look at."

"Oh, don't please, tell me telephone hours begin today—heavy date at 2 o'clock."

"When do we eat?"

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ITSELF AS SOPHS  
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Game and Tug of War  
Hold Pajama Parade

History has a habit of repeating itself and the Freshman-Sophomore ball game last Monday afternoon proved no exception. It was a day more fitted for the gridiron than the diamond and the crowd that witnessed the battle between the ten lower classes was smaller than usual. The final score found the Sophs with nine scores to the Freshies two. Only in the first frame did the 1926 boys cross the home plate. After that they didn't have a chance. Peanut wasn't compelled to exert himself during the innings he was pitching and Martin showed his wares later in the game by fanning nine of the ten men who faced him. Karkos, the Freshman catcher was the only '26 man that seemed to show much real baseball the others proving more or less mediocre.

Score:  
Freshmen 2 0 0 0 0 0—2 3 5  
Sophomores 1 4 1 1 1 1 x—9 8 1  
McDonald, Kimball, Goody and Karkos; Hamilton, Martin and Lamprinakos.

Monday evening the first year men decked out in their pajamas all set for the much heralded "night shirt parade". Clad as they were they proved to be the objects of many a gaze and the recipients of more than one juicy water bag. Down college street they plodded with the class band sending forth a noise that served its place if nothing more. The march thru Lisbon street brought the down town district to the scene of activities and when the parade finally halted at the corner of College and Sabattus streets many towns people were scattered among the collegians. Here the more prominent members of the Class of 1926—those who commended themselves to special attention upon the part of the men of 1925—were the center of attraction and a generous assortment of a species of paper bags surprisingly wet in its makeup was displayed. Among the Frosh who jarred the crowd with speeches, music, yells and what not were Malcolm Gray, Leonard, Raye, Groder, and "Dizzy" Connolly. At the close of this part of the program the parade headed for the campus, stopping in front of the "Qual" to give three rousing cheers for Fred and Mary.

On Tuesday afternoon in back of historic Parker Hall the annual tug of war took place. Much fun was afforded the spectators who lined the banks.

1926 again took a ducking and '25 emerged triumphant. History once more repeating itself.

On Wednesday afternoon the scene of action was shifted once more into Gaeleon Field. The largest crowd of the week was out to enjoy the ever entertaining Freshman "Sprouts", Speeches, music and classic dancing were among the many numbers on the program. The egg shampoo, a repetition of last years success, was also dealt out to a favored few of the entering class. Sheldon '25, acting as general manager of festivities, also gave us another thrilling exhibition of Eliza crossing the ice. The last event of the afternoon was the scheduled "Hot oven" in which all men of both the lower classes engaged in prominent roles. It was plain to be seen that the men of '26 were on the receiving end of the proposition. All's well that ends well and Wednesday's performance closed the hostilities between '25 and '26.

Friday evening in Rand Hall found the men assembled to partake in the ever welcome banquet. The Student Council was present and following the repast words of advice and counsel were given by "Prexy," Conches Cutts, and Jenkins Bob Chandler the President of 1925 also spoke a few words which were well received by all present.

"Is your professor going to the mountains this summer?"  
"Not mine—he believes in low grades."—Yale Record.

Maiden (to steward):—"Oh, there's my fiance on the pier! I wonder if I could go down and say good-by to him?"  
Steward—"I am afraid not madam. The boat leaves in two hours.—California Pelican.

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