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# The Bates Student - volume 50 number 23 - October 13, 1922

Bates College

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# The Bates Student.

VOL. XLV. No. 23

LEWISTON, MAINE, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 13, 1922

PRICE TEN CENTS

## MILLION DOLLAR BABIES PLAN FOR ACTIVE CAMPAIGN

Will Give Substantial Help to Drive—Hope to Produce Play

The undergraduate Million Dollar Fund campaign committee has started its modus operandi for the present college year. Paul Robinson of the senior class has been elected student chairman of the committee this fall, and Miss Vivian Milliken of the junior class succeeds Alice Jessemann as student secretary. Two members of the Freshman class will be added to the committee in the next few weeks.

In the meantime these so-called "Million Dollar Babies" will supervise class projects for the drive and conceive of ways and means in which the whole student body can cooperate with the citizens in the municipal campaign for the fund next month. A parade has already been suggested, which will exercise the ingenuity of the different classes and campus organizations.

The undergraduate committee is also making arrangements to stage another Million Dollar Play at one of the local theatres later this fall. Recalling the successful role acted by Elton Young in "Nothing But The Truth" last spring, the committee has appointed Mr. Young as chairman of a sub-committee to make arrangements for the proposed play.

## FIRST MOVIE AND DANCE AT CHASE HALL

Were Enjoyed, But—Would That the Dance Was Longer!

The first movie show of the year to be given in Chase Hall was held last Saturday evening with every seat in the hall taken. Co-eds and eds turned out and enjoyed one of the best pictures of the season. The feature film was "A Prince There Was" with Thomas Meighan starring. As an added attraction the film showing last June's Commencement was given. Bob Watts, David Thompson, and Ireand were among the "leading lights" of '22 to be flashed upon the screen.

The dancing that followed the pictures was undeniably too brief but all present hoped for more next time. The general student opinion about the campus is most certainly in favor of extending the dancing after the movies to at least 10:30. Does such a demand appear unreasonable?

### "BATES MAID SWEETS"

Not all of the Bates undergraduates rested on their oars during the summer in regard to the great million dollar drive. The Auburn town girls were especially up and doing, as a recipe book, "Bates Maid Sweets," amply testifies. This demonstration of the co-eds active part in the big campaign is now being sold by the Misses Hoyt and Hutchinson of the Class of '24. A members of others are cooperating in this sale. The book, with a very gracious forefirst class souvenir of Bates. Why not buy a copy and help along that "million."

## GOOD ATTENDANCE AT VOLUNTARY STUDY GROUPS

Frank Discussion of Vital Problems Helpful

Last Monday evening at 6:45 P. M. the various Voluntary Study groups met in their respective rooms for the second series of meetings this year. The topics considered were of a type ranging anywhere from campus and adjustment problems to others which mould the life philosophy of many college men, and questions which so many people agree to disagree on, in the realm of individualistic religious faith.

A body of Juniors and Seniors filled the German room in Hathorne Hall and participated in one of the most interesting groups of the evening under the leadership of Dr. Tubbs. What is a real man's real religion? It is the truth as God has given him power to see the truth. It is not something borrowed, or something that has been shoved down his throat.

Preceding and during this discussion questions were written and handed in to Dr. Tubbs who answered some and ask for information and evidence necessary to answer others. Some of the questions were these. What is God's connection with the theory of evolution? If a person plays the game of life square why does he need to be a pious Christian? Why cannot we take the Bible literally?

In the discussion of these questions and others Dr. Tubbs referred to Christ and his teachings. If we speak of the drama and the history of dramatic art we cannot leave out the name of Shakespeare. If we speak of science we do not forget the name of Newton. And so in religion neither can we neglect to mention Christ, the greatest teacher the world has ever known.

The characteristic attitude of this discussion group was one of respect for the other fellow's opinion, and the atmosphere was one of intense interest overshadowed by a question mark whose problematic kinks and turns were gradually straightened by as thorough a search for truth as time would permit.

The Sophomores class groups under the leaderships of Professor Lawrence, Professor Chase, and Professor Sawyer were also centers of interesting discussions. The Freshman groups totaled to a number of 105 or 84 percent of the class. The interest evidenced by these is due to the leadership of coach O. F. Cutts, coach C. A. Jenkins, coach Carleton Wiggan and Professor G. E. Ramsdell, Professor R. A. F. MacDonald, Professor F. A. Knapp, Professor A. C. Baird, Instructor E. A. Woodward, and Secretary Purinton.

## OXFORD DEFEATED IN HARVARD DEBATE

Last Monday evening Harvard and Oxford Universities debated America's entrance into the League of Nations. By decision of the audience Harvard received 1614 votes and Oxford 1000. Although the Oxonians were defeated it is noteworthy that the margin was smaller than that given the Bates team.

Because of illness Mr. K. M. Lindsey of Worcester College was also unable to take part in this debate, and as no substitute was obtained only Mr. Marjoribanks and Mr. Hollis defended the League of Nations.

The Harvard and Bates contests are the only ones in which the Oxonians are to act as a team. In all other debates the speakers will be mixed as was first suggested for the Bates contest.

## GARNET FALLS BEFORE TUFTS ATTACK 6-0

Team Fights Hard But Lacks Punch in Pinches

A blocked kick in the opening act spelled defeat for the Garnet, Saturday. Tufts 6, Bates 0.

Davis received the kick, and after a couple of line plunges, and a penalty, Bates had first down on her own 30 yard line. Fellows gained 5 yards on an end run, but a loss was sustained on the next play forcing a kick. Davis punted to Etelman who was downed in his tracks by Tarbell. Tufts failed to make first down, and Terrill kicked to Moulton. Unable to gain Davis punted out of danger. Successive gains by Gavariski, Terrill, and Etelman gave the Brown and Blue first down. Tufts failed to make first down after a fumble, and an incomplete forward, and a punting duel ensued. Terrill punted over the Bates goal line and the ball was brought to the 20 yard mark. Davis' kick was blocked by Barrett and recovered by Russo behind the goal-line for the lone score of the game. Fellows carried the kick-off back to the 25 yard line, and time was called.

The garnet failed to make the ten, and Davis kicked to the Bates 30 yard line. Roach was thrown for a loss by Aspasian who was playing a consistent game at guard. Tufts couldn't penetrate. (Continued on Page Three)

## BATES FRESHMEN AND KENTS' HILL IN SCORELESS TIE

Though Outclassed in First Period, Visitors Come Back Strong

As a sequel to the Bates—Tufts game, the Freshmen battled through 4 furious quarters with the fast Kents Hill team on Garcelon field. During the first period, the freshmen outclassed their opponents and were within scoring distance two or three times. In the second quarter the seminary boys took a decided brace and evened things out. The second half of the battle, was even, the ball being in midfield most of the time. O'Neil, a former Lewiston athlete, played a fine game for the visitors, while Cousins, Wiggan, and Stanley excelled for the freshmen.

Summary:  
Bates (0) (0) Kent's Hill  
Menagan, le .....le, Dickson  
Cousins, lt .....lt, Diffin  
Knight, lg .....lg, Hunnewell  
Chase, c .....c, Hartsgrove  
Ray, rg .....rg, King  
Hickey, rt .....rt, Strout  
McCullough, re .....re, Suarez  
Karkos, qb .....qb, O'Neil  
Hubbard, lhb .....lhb, Carleton  
Hodgkins, rhb .....rhb, Ivancey  
R. Wiggan, fb .....fb, Skillings  
Referee, O'Connell. Umpire, Williams. Head linesman, Howe. Time of periods, four eight-minutes.

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### GET BEHIND THOSE TRACK MEN

"Can you imagine forty men working hard many hours a week and making a dozen other sacrifices for the "fun" they can get from running finally in a meet? If so, you have some imagination!

"Our cross country team runs for Bates, not for it-self.

"The attitude of the student body toward training means just as much as the attitude at the time of a meet.

"If athletes deserve support and encouragement at a contest, they certainly deserve it thru the whole period of training."

(signed) "Cyke" McGinley  
Captain of Track.

"We cross country men have been following rigid training rules since college opened. We are after the New England championship and know the job ahead of us."

(signed) "Ray" Batten  
Captain of Cross Country.

## CROSS COUNTRY TEAM PROMISES TO BE ONE OF BEST IN YEARS

WITH THREE LETTER MEN AND A LOT OF GOOD NEW MATERIAL, COACH JENKINS HOPES FOR THIRD SUCCESSIVE WIN

Two years ago this fall for the first time in the history of Maine Intercollegiate Cross Country race the team from Orono met defeat. The winner that year was Bates represented by as fine a group of men as ever stepped onto the course. In connection with that year's race it is recalled that Coach Magee of Bowdoin had sometime before the event expressed the hope that Bates would be able to furnish some competition. At the time Coach Johnstone smiled,—and after the race was over he continued to smile. That was the year when the two Buker boys crossed the line together—the victors in a whirl.



RAYMOND BATTEN, '23  
Captain of Cross Country

wind finish. Kane, Kimball, and Batten were also among the men from Bates who furnished Bowdoin with a little "competition."

Last year Bates repeated. The race was run over a course covered with a fast melting fall of snow and under these trying conditions our boys pulled thru in the best of style. Only one of the Buker boys was with us and his triumph was complete. McGuinley, Kimball, Holt, and Clifford added to Bates fame.

Two years ago the race was run in Brunswick, last year at (Continued on Page Three)

## OUTING CLUB WILL BUILD SKI JUMP

Directors Plan Most Extensive Program in History of Club

Prospects loom large for the most ambitious year in the history of the Outing Club. If present plans are carried out, Bates Outing Club-ers will greet the coming of snow by making dazzling leaps from a regular ski-jump, as good as any in the state. Whether this ski-jump will be erected on Mt. David has not been decided, because of the difficulty of providing the proper amount of space. More timid members will enjoy gliding down the icy path of a real toboggan slide at the rate of approximately thirty miles a minute. Another live project that is busy-ing the minds of President Tarr and his board of Directors is that of Outing Club cabins. The question is not shall we have cabins, but where shall we locate them? Is No-name Pond too far-away, where the club had its cabin last year? Or what about Lake Auburn, Taylor Pond, or some still nearer locations?

At the present time, the Club possesses about thirty pairs of snowshoes for both men and women and fifteen pairs of skis. In addition to this, there are four toboggans in a rather bad state of repair. It is planned to order a supply of brand new toboggans at once.

So when the first call for new members goes out, you upperclassmen who have not joined, come to; and you freshmen, male and female, display the proper promptness in showing your loyalty to the Bates Outing Club. It's a Bates proposition and you get your money's worth.



# The Bates Student

PUBLISHED FRIDAYS DURING THE COLLEGE YEAR  
BY STUDENTS OF BATES COLLEGE

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## CAMPUS PRIDE AND WATER BAGS

"Bob" MacDonald is gunning for the men who persist in decorating the front yard of Parker Hall with water bags. He brings to our attention a newspaper clipping which reads: "No more 'horse-play,' announces one of the big college frats," and wishes that a certain group of Bates men would be inspired with the same sentiments, at least when this horse-play results in the disfigurement of the campus.

There is no more loyal "Bates man" than Bob. We know that. He does not criticise because we are making him more work, but because we are making it harder for the janitor force to keep Bates as good-looking a place as it might easily be.

We are all proud of the Bates campus. Especially after we have just visited some campuses of other colleges. Then why not help Bob by showing that the appearance of the college means something to us?

## WHAT HAVE YOU TO SAY ABOUT IT?

We want the expression of opinion from Bates men and women on matters of interest to the college. What is the best thing about Bates, in your mind? What is it that she needs most? Where does she fail? How can that failure be remedied?

What have you to say about this program for better Bates spirit, greater loyalty to training ideals? There are certain times when a person has a duty to speak. Perhaps what you may say will help "build a bigger, better, busier Bates." Suggestions from other colleges, original ideas. Let's have them. The student Box in the Library is available for this purpose. Articles must be signed, although name need not be printed if so desired.

## CHARACTER EDUCATION

Woodrow Wilson's declaration of the primary function of a college has passed for a long time without amendment. It was while he was President of Princeton University that he declared the purpose of a college to be the training of men in scholarship and "character" to be merely a by-product.

At last this academic dogma has been challenged. The Atlantic Monthly contains in its last issue an article entitled "Who Shall Go To College," from which we quote: "as the presidents of Brown and Bates have stated publicly, scholarship shall be only one qualification for candidates." The added qualification must be that of character.

President Wilson's statement was not startling from the point of view of originality. Cardinal Newman had already expressed the same view years before, when he said: "A university in its bare idea has this object and this mission: it contemplates neither moral impression nor mechanical production; it professes to exercise the mind neither in art nor in duty; its function is intellectual culture; here it may leave its scholars, and it has done its work when it has done as much as this."

The emphasis upon character as well as upon scholarship is needed. In his book called *Heredity and Environment*, Professor Conklin of Princeton University finds that we have progressed far more rapidly in our scientific discoveries than we have in moral judgment and wisdom. The loosening of such phenomenal powers to the hands of unscrupulous leaders is a threat to civilization. We would not stop scientific progress. Surely, then, it is the duty of the colleges to train men to be morally upright as well as mentally keen. It is important to determine whether the colleges graduate rascals or men dominated by the motive of service.

## THINGS BATES NEEDS MOST

"We need to feel, first, that Bates means more than a mere place to get an education. It is the home we are to live in for four years during the formative period of our lives,—where impressions that we get, associations that are made, and feelings that are aroused are moulded into our lives. If this be the case, then each student should see to it that he or she upholds the ideals which they expected to find here. If we live up to our ideals and assume the responsibility of not allowing others to break down these ideals, then Bates will be a better place to live in.

"The spirit of the college is the spirit reflected by the alumni, faculty, and students,—but most of all by the students. To have a strong college spirit, we must be loyal to the ideals of the college and then have the enthusiasm and strength of character to live up to and carry out these ideals."

(signed) Chester A. Jenkins

## SOCIETIES

### SPOFFORD

Spofoford Club met in Libbey Forum Tuesday evening, October 10. After the initiation of the four new members, a short business meeting took place, and the decision made to have a camp supper next week. Herbert Carroll was elected chairman of the Committee on arrangements. The regular program of the evening was provided by "Teddy" Barentzen who read a short story "Emeline Tastes Life" and a poem on autumn; and Amy Blaisdell, who contributed a group of poems.

### Y. W. C. A.

The regular meeting for this week was devoted to the World Student Christian Federation, and featured a talk by Ester Anderson on "The Y. W. The World Over." Helen Burdon assisted with the musical side of the program.

### RAMSDALL SCIENTIFIC

Ramsdall Scientific Society held its first meeting in Carnegie Science Hall, Monday evening, October 9, at 7.15 P. M. The new members initiated were Beatrice Adams, Marion Childs, Hazel Prescott, and Marcia Wallingford, 1923; and Nellie Bannister, Marjorie Manser, and Eleanor Wilson, 1924. All are reported as resting comfortably at this writing, with the exception of the goat, which suffers from a sprained rear right ankle.

A short business meeting concluded the program.

### PRESS CLUB

Monday evening the Press Club held its first meeting of the year in Libbey Forum. After the discussion of important business matters a plan was presented to the club by Mr. Pinckney for effecting greater co-operation between the club and news bureau and in turn between the club members and the editorial board. By next meeting the program committee will be in full swing. It seems probable that a little real vitality may be injected in the Press Club this year, making it one of the truly active clubs of the college.

## HUMOROUS

He—"I'm writing a book, entitled 'The Man who Died.'"  
She, cruelly—"Oh sort of autobiography?"

### How Kum?

Geometry tells us that a straight line is the shortest path between two points, but, practical experience tells us that the longest way round is the shortest way home—sort of a converse to the proposition?

### Easy Steps For Little Feet

What is a dumb-bell?  
A dumb-bell is two is-lands con-nec-ted by an isth-mus.  
What is an isth-mus?  
An isth-mus is a neck.  
The human dumb-bell is when the is-land di-rect-ly north of the neck is a de-sert.  
One kind gets knocked in gym; the other gets knocked in "Pa" Gould's history.  
But, cheerup, ye dumb-bell,  
For great swells from little dumb-bells grow.

## ALUMNI

'80. The death of E. E. Richards of Farmington is a cause of sorrow to all who knew him. He was one of the prominent Bates alumni. For many years he has been president of a bank at Farmington and a leading lawyer there.

'81. Another death in the ranks of Bates alumni is that of E. E. Richard of Pittsfield. He was for some years principal of M. C. I. and was later a trustee there. He was a prominent lawyer and worker in the Pittsfield Free Baptist church until the time of his death.

'97. Fred W. Burrill, formerly superintendent of the Brewer schools was this summer elected as superintendent of the Augusta schools.

'98. Fred R. Griffin will be the Bates delegate at the inauguration of President Park at Bryn Mawr.

'03. Ralph Hunt is the new principal at Hebron academy, which recently has been changed to a school for boys.

'13. Howard Houston, Superintendent of the Wilton and Jay union district schools, has been elected to succeed Fred Burrill as superintendent of the Brewer schools.

'20. The marriage of Leighton Tracy and Crete Carll, '21, took place this summer. Their address is 76 Pinchurst Ave. New York City. Mr. Tracy is with the Cheney Silk Company.

'21. Mr. and Mrs. Donald Woodward are moving to Belmont, Mass. They have been located at Nashua, N. H.

### SUNDAES ON SATURDAE NIGHT

"Will you have a chocolate sundae?"  
"Naw! I'll take it now."

### KRAZY LIMERICK

There was a young fellow named Ike;  
His brother and he looked alike.  
The brother stole stuff,  
And they treated Ike rough—  
While frere Mike took a hike on a bike.

Margaret C.—"What would you give for a voice like mine?"  
Pat—"Chloroform."

Breathes there a man who's ask for more,  
Than one leap-year in every four?

Hee. Would you like to hear the theory of kissing?  
Shee: No, I only care for applied sciences.—Sun Dial.

Policeman (to little boy whose mother is buying lard): "Where your maw?"  
Boy: "She's inside gettin' fat."  
Philadelphia Ledger.

### Short Stop

Small Bro.—"Mr. Potter, are you a ball player?"  
Dick—"No, Willie."  
Small Bro.—"Then why did Sis tell Ma that you were such a good catch?"  
—Ex.

A woman said that the only perfect woman she ever heard of was her husband's first wife.

## LITERARY

"Monie" can't seem to find out from his Seniors who wrote "Little Boy Blue." We imagine the students in Professor Knapp's classes ought to know, but in order to pacify friend "Monie" forever, we quote the following item in the Boston Herald concerning Eugene Field:

"Wynken, Blynken and Nod one night  
Sailed off in a wooden shoe—  
Sailed off in a wooden shoe—  
Into a sea of dew—"

"Eugene Field, 'the children's poet,' best known for the poignant lines of his 'Little Boy Blue' and his series of lullabies, will take his place Monday in Chicago's marble hall of fame with the unveiling, in Lincoln Park, of a monument dedicated to him.

"Children of Chicago, through newspaper subscription funds, raised nearly half the cost—the remainder was donated by the Ferguson Memorial Fund—and the memorial fittingly commemorates the famous lullabies to which millions of children have been sung to sleep.

### BROODING ANGEL HOVERS

"A brooding angel is depicted hovering over two sleeping children, sprinkling the sands of dreams into their eyes. Beneath, on one side of the memorial, is carved the first four lines of the Dutch lullaby, better known as 'Wynken, Blynken and Nod.' On the other side of the sleeping figures are the opening lines of 'The Sugar Plum Tree:'

Have you ever heard of the Sugar Plum Tree?

'Tis a marvel of great renown.  
It blooms on the shore of the lollipop sea

In the garden of Shut Eye town.  
"A fountain, marble seats and the brief inscription 'To Eugene Field' complete the memorial.

"The principal speaker at the unveiling ceremonies will be Melville E. Stone, counsellor and former general manager of The Associated Press, who brought Eugene Field to Chicago from Denver in 1883, when Mr. Stone was associated with Victor Lawson in the publication of the Chicago Daily News. The poet remained with The News until the time of his death, in 1896, conducting a column called "Sharps and Flats."

"Two grandchildren of the poet, Jean Field Foster and Robert Field, will pull the cords to unveil the monument, while Clason Thompson, a friend of Mr. Field's newspaper days, will preside. The Dutch lullaby will be sung by Mrs. Louise Harrison Slade and the Rev. William E. Barton also will speak.

The statue was designed by Edward McCartan, of New York city. The children of Chicago raised nearly \$10,000 of the funds for its erection, the remaining \$11,000 being donated from the Ferguson foundation, which, by its donor's will, is used exclusively to erect statues in Chicago's public places."

### DATE OF POET'S BIRTH

"Eugene Field was born in St. Louis in 1850, either on Sept. 2 or Sept. 3. The latter date is given in the Field family genealogy as the correct one, though for the greater part of his life the poet observed the former as his birthday.

"His mother died when he was six years old and his youth was spent in the home of his cousin, Miss Mary F. French, of Amherst, Mass., years whose happiness he commemorated in his verses dedicating his 'Little Book of Western Verse,' the first published volume from his pen.

"He began his newspaper career as a paragrapher in St. Louis, spent a short time in St. Joseph, went from there to Kansas City, and then to Denver, where he remained until persuaded by Mr. Stone to transfer to Chicago.

"His poem, 'Little Boy Blue,' beginning:

"The little toy dog is covered with dust  
But sturdy and stanch he stands;  
And the little toy soldier is red with rust,

And his musket moulds in his hands,' is probably the best known of all his published verses, and, with his lullabies, has made his name a household word in America while the fact that he devoted most of his life to newspaper work, and that most of his published verse originally appeared in his newspaper column in Chicago, Denver and other cities has been forgotten by many.



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## GARNET FALLS BEFORE TUFTS

(Continued from Page One)

trate the Bates line, and "Doe" Moulton ran the punt back well.

After gaining 8 yards in 3 downs, Bates was unable to make the ten, and Tufts had the ball on the Garnet 40 yard line. A forward netted the Brown and Blue 4 yards, and two plunges thru the left side secured first down. Successive gains thru the line placed the ball within inches of the goal-line but Bates held for downs. Fellows recovered a blocked kick, and Davis punted successfully, Aspasian making the tackle. A forward netted Tufts first down. The Brown and Blue backfield made consistent gains, and reached the five-yard line just as the half ended. "Bill" Guiney and Aspasian were the bright lights in the line during this half, while Fellows excelled in the backfield. Chandonett received the kick, and brought the ball back 15 yards. Scott received Martin's fumble. Rushes followed, and a pass, Moulton to Davis, netted 8 yards and first down. After an ineffectual attempt to make the ten, a punting duel ensued with Tufts having the advantage. The quarter ended with Bates in possession of the ball on her own 35 yard line.

Bates opened with a loss of 6 yards and Davis kicked to midfield. Aspasian intercepted a pass on the Bates 30 yard line. Kempton and Kenney replaced Moulton and Woodman, and an aerial game followed. The first two passes failed but the third, Davis to Rowe, netted 30 yards. Kenney tossed the next one to Davis for a gain 28 yards. End runs failed, and two forwards were in vain. Tufts got possession of the ball and carried it to midfield, where Martin's fumble was recovered by Price. "Hap" made a dash for the goal, but was brought down by Terrill within 12 yards of it. Hopes of a touchdown ran high, but were smothered by the referees whistle for the end of the game. The Garnet fought hard most of the time, and in spots played winning football, but failed to show the punch in the pinches. "Bill" Guiney, Aspasian, and Price were the stellar attractions in the line. Kenney featured with his passing, and Fellows and Davis at rushing the ball. Terrill, Martin, and Russo excelled for the visitors.

The summary:

TUFTS		BATES
Chandonett	LE	Tarbell
Barritt	LT	Guiney, Capt
Share	LG	Aspasian
Russo, Capt	C	Price
Thompson	RG	Blake
Tyler	RT	Scott
Cook	RE	Bergman
Etleman	QB	Moulton
Roach	LHB	Fellows
Galvariski	RHB	Woodman
Terrill	FB	Davis

Touchdown: Tyler. Referee, Williams of Wesleyan. Umpire, O'Connell of Portland. Head Linesman, W. Howe, N. H. State. Substitutions for Bates—Peterson for Blake, Dalton for Fellows, Kempton for Moulton, Kenney for Woodman, Rowe for Tarbell, Safford for Scott. For Tufts—Hennessey for Share, Rice for Barritt, Kaatari for Etleman, Martin for Galvariski, Galvariski for Roach. Time; twelve minute quarters.

### REV. MacDONALD TALKS AT "Y"

Last Wednesday night the Y. M. C. A. held its regular meeting. Reverend J. Charles MacDonald, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Auburn, was the speaker. "The Royal Road to Victory" was his subject.

He impressed upon those present that if one would feel and be strong before others and in his own sight, he must walk the road that Christ would have us walk. Because he is in college, let no one become disloyal to the old religion of home and childhood. Everyone must avoid the roads of fear, inactivity, unfaithfulness, and lack of communion with God.

Next Wednesday the speaker President Clifton D. Gray.

## CROSS COUNTRY TEAM BEST IN YEARS

(Continued from Page One)

Orono, and this fall our own Alma Mater plays the hostess. Fans of the annual Cross Country run are watching with the keenest interest the development of another Bates winner. Coach Jenkins is working his charges for all they are worth and a spirit of optimism pervades the air.

A squad of some twenty five men is out and all are enthusiastically working for a winner. The boys are rallying around their coach and Captain Batten in great style. All indications point to a triumph for Bates November 2.



CHESTER A. JENKINS  
Track Coach

"Cyk" McGuinley will be well worth watching this fall. Since return to college a year ago he has made a deep impression on all followers of college track. His two mile race at Waterville last spring, coming in second only to the mighty Buker, placed him in the limelight of Maine college runners. He is in perfect condition this fall and is giving his all to the team.

Then there is the sturdy Holt '24 who is one of Bates' best pluggers. He finished near the front last year and the way he is showing up this fall shows a marked improvement. Sargent '25 is another lad coming strong. With no running experience a year ago whatever, he entered the state meet last spring and came thru in first class condition. Every day he improves and all indications point to a star in the making.

We could go on almost indefinitely recounting the work of the other members of the squad. Dorr, Sanella, Hurley, Bragg, L. E. Wilson, Palmer, Ward, Corey, Simpson, Dinsmore, Liffang, and Gelpatriek are all showing class and plugging hard for the third consecutive win. Watch them put it across.

### Though He's Probably Forgotten.

After a woman captures a man and leads him away from the altar she spends the rest of her life trying to find out the name of the first girl he kissed.—Telelo Blale.

Clarence Nyhus—"Abbey, you look good enough to eat."  
Abbey Hooper—"I do eat—where shall we go."

Stude—"Is it possible to confide a secret to you?"  
Friend—"Certainly. I will be as silent as the grave."

Stude—"Well, then, I have a pressing need of two bucks."

Friend—"Do not worry. It is as if I had heard nothing."—Michigan Gargoyle.

The modern girls thinks she's a live wire; and the reformers agree she is shocking.—Rock Island Argus.

## SPORT NOTES

All up for the Colby game.

"Heini" Bergman was back in the lineup Saturday.

Peterson had to send out the S. O. S. for a pup tent in the last quarter. Tough luck "Pete."

For some reason or other the freshmen failed to put in appearance at the mass meeting last Friday night. A similar offence will be the cause of drastic measures to remind them that they are supposed to be there.

Freshmen, watch your caps Saturday—or you are liable to lose them.

Maynard Moulton '22, last year's all Maine half-back, is attending N. Y. University. Kenneth Sullivan '22 is pastiming, at the same place.

The results of the games played the Maine colleges so far, show them to be very evenly matched. Saturdays' game should be a corker.

### GOOD SUGGESTION FOR BATES O. C.

We hear that Bates is going to have a cabin or two this year for the Outing Club. With this in mind, it is interesting to note what the other colleges are doing. We read the following about Norwich:

(Copied from Sunday Boston Herald)

Northfield, Vt. October 7.—Members of the Norwich Outing Club set out again today to spend the week-end continuing the work of blazing the new Alden Partridge trail which is to run south over the Northfield and Braintree mountains. When completed the trail will tie in with the trail of the Dartmouth Outing Club.

At present the Norwich Outing Club is engaged in erecting a large cabin at the base of Serag mountain, eight miles west of Northfield, at a point which may prove to be a possible tourist route. The cabin is being equipped with a fireplace and kitchen. It will be open at all times for the accommodation of hikers on their way to the top of Serag, which rises to an elevation of nearly 3,000 feet and affords an excellent view of the hills and valleys below.

From Serag mountain the trail runs south over Burnt mountain to Roxbury Gap, and then over the Rice and Adams mountains to Braintree Gap. Already those fond of following the trails have expressed enthusiasm over the new route, and down Dartmouth way they are particularly anxious to see the Norwich trail completed, as it will open a wider field to members of the Dartmouth Club. All along the Partridge trail, the Norwich Outing Club will erect shelters, and at important points cabins like that at the base of Serag will be built.

### Robber

Tom—"So Bill stole from his wife?"  
George—"Yep, he hooked her dress."

### Why R's?

Student (Writing home)—"How do you spell 'financially'?"  
Other—"F-i-n-a-n-c-i-a-l-l-y, and there are two r's in embarrassed."—E. A.

Billie: "Is the water hard or salt?"  
Marion B.: "It must be pretty hard because my sister spattered a few drops on a cup yesterday and broke it all to pieces."

She: Help! Police! Stop him! He tried to flirt with me.  
Cop: Calm yourself, lady; there's plenty more.—Siren.

Diner: Waiter, how come the button in this salad?

Waiter: That's from the dressing, sir.—Froth.

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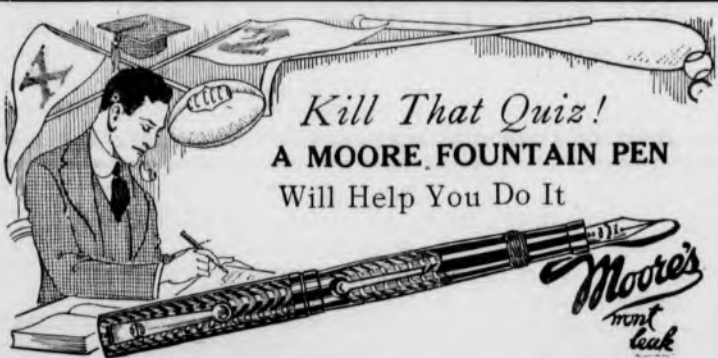
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**PRESS CLUB AND NEWS BUREAU TO ADVERTISE BATES**  
Every Student is Asked to Cooperate in This Work

Bates news are to be broadcasted across the continent in a way never dreamed of before if the plan of organization of the Press Club and the News Bureau is realized. Beginning with the Oxford debate which provoked editorial comment in New York and Philadelphia newspapers, and was carried in the press as far south as Washington, D. C., the new Bates News Bureau is working the Press Club to spread the name and fame of Bates far and wide.

To the eyes of the directors of the publicity work, Mr. Wayne E. Davis and Dwight E. Libby, Bates is nothing but a great news manufacturing plant, and the more activities the undergraduates can conceive of or take part in, the more material there is of interest to the American public. Nothing will be so small as not to be of interest to a local paper like the Norway Advertiser or the Saco News—and these items will be adequately covered by the energetic members of the Press Club.

Chairman of the Press Club editorial board, T. R. Pinckney '23, has outlined the work of the other members of the board, W. V. Gavigan, John F. O'Connor, Miss Florence Cook, and Miss Grace Goddard, in such a way that each member will act as captain of a team of three or four other members of the club, who will be responsible in turn for the publicity of the activities of thirty or more students, whom they are directly or indirectly acquainted with. The plan is very simple. Using the cards that were passed around in chapel a week ago Monday, the Press Club reporters, under the supervision of the members of the editorial board, will write up a brief sketch or feature article of each student who receives an honor, serves on an important committee, or is elected to a class office or attains some other distinction in his or her college life. In this work the Press Club editorial board deserves the co-operation of every one interested in newspaper writing, and either the president, Harris Palmer '23, or Mr. Pinckney, will be glad to talk with anyone who can help boost this worthy organization.

The News Bureau office on the first floor of Roger Williams Hall is the clearing house of official college news for student reporters on local papers. The leading newspapers in Maine, New Hampshire, and Massachusetts are being placed in touch with regular college reporters thru this office, and by consulting the calendar of college activities which is maintained in the office, they can easily find material that should interest them. Letters were recently sent to the presidents of all the undergraduate organizations inviting them to appoint a publicity officer to report frequently at the News Bureau office and have their club activities recorded on the calendar. If your club has not reported its first meeting yet, somebody should attend to it at once.

Don't be modest about your accomplishments. Tell the world about them. The Press Club and the News Bureau are at your service.

**Defining the Indefinable**

Love is a feeling that you feel when you feel you are going to feel a feeling that you never felt before.—Pebbles.

He is smoking a cheap cigar, and it had a peculiar odor.  
Roommate: "I smell punk."  
Smoker: "Naw, naw, you smell all right. It's the cigar."  
Roommate: "Where did you get it?"  
Smoker: "Cuba. I have an uncle who knows the ropes down there."  
"I'm hungry," the starving actor cried, as the curtain came down with a roll.

—JERRY

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