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The Bates Student.

VOL. XLVIII. No. 23

LEWISTON, MAINE, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1925

PRICE TEN CENTS

PLAN WESTERN TOUR FOR DEBATING TEAM

Prof. Carroll Considers Ambitious Plans

In professor Carroll Bates has an able successor to Professor Baird. The confidence that the men and women of Bates College felt in Professor Carroll's ability to carry on the debating at Bates was justified by the excellent



PROF. CARROLL

work of our debaters against Oxford Professor Carroll has since his college days been intimately associated with debating. While a student at Bates he was a member of the Sophomore University on October 12.

more debating team which debated against University of Maine. The next two years he was a member of the varsity debating team which contended (Continued on Page Three)

BATES GIRLS HAVE NEW REST ROOM

One of the most appreciated changes made at Bates during the past summer is the enlargement and renovation of the girls' Rest Room in Hathorn Hall. The room which formerly served this purpose was wholly inadequate both in respect to size and hygienic conditions, but the new one, with freshly tinted walls, newly painted woodwork and chairs, and brightly-curtained windows has received only words of commendation from the co-eds who frequent it.

The girls themselves have taken a great interest in further improving the appearance of their particular section of Hathorn, and banners, pictures, pillows, and vases have worked pleasing results. The young women hope that from time to time during the year it will be possible to make this new room the scene of numerous social gatherings, and already an organization is being formed as an effective means of realizing these plans.

The new Rest Room has been made possible largely through the efforts of Mrs. Scott Wilson of Portland, and Mrs. Edwin Pierce of Lewiston and to them the girls are most grateful.

Thorncrag Is Scene of First Outing Club Hike

Last Friday afternoon about two hundred and fifty members of the Outing Club journeyed on a hike to Thorncrag. After much searching with great difficulty, amid much laughter and many raspberry bushes, the party encamped about three hundred feet from the spring house, in a small, woody hollow. A half dozen or so campfires were built by the male members of the tribe while the girls, gathering on the slope serenaded with tuneful songs. Hot dogs, roasted on the point of a stick were enjoyed, besides rolls, doughnuts and coffee. The crowd divided itself into small groups about the several fires and partook of the meal. Then a single, large group was formed around one of the fires and more songs and cheers were given. Karl Woodcock took several flashlight photographs of the gathering. Then the party broke up and returned to campus by starlight.

LAKE GROVE SCENE OF SENIOR PICNIC

The annual Senior class picnic was held at Lake Grove last Tuesday evening, Oct. 20. Cars left Union Square at five o'clock with a large majority of the class on board.

As the night air was cool, the party adjourned to Mt. Gile, near by, where, protected by the trees, they built several fires and succeeded in passing a very comfortable evening, despite the cold.

Hot dogs, roasted on sticks over the fire, rolls, doughnuts, and coffee, were served out by the committee in charge. After eating, the party gathered around one large fire and listened to stories told by Mr. Myhrman, the new instructor in the economics department, Mr. Berkelman, Miss Houdlette, and Miss Francis. The campfire took the form of a yarn-telling competition, and Mr. Myhrman was judged to be the most proficient of the four. Besides furnishing entertainment for the evening, these four faculty members also served as chaperons.

The party returned to the campus shortly after eight o'clock.

Press Club to Enlarge Scope of the Student

The Student Press Club, newest organization on campus, announces its purpose as being to increase the scope of the college newspaper weekly, the BATES STUDENT, to effect greater co-operation among its editors, and to afford a course of practical training in journalism.

The present officers are: President, John L. Miller; Vice-President, Dave Wyllie; Secretary-Treasurer, Sylvia Meehan.

There are to be no regular meetings of the Club, but speakers will be secured at various times to address the members. It is hoped that Arthur G. Staples may be secured as the first speaker.

Members of the club who serve as editors or associate editors during the last half of their junior and the first half of their senior years will be awarded gold or silver charms emblematic of their service on the board of the Student.

BEGIN CONSTRUCTION OF NEW ATHLETIC BUILDING

The construction company to whom the building of the new Gymnasium has been contracted has begun work on it. A large part, in fact the greater part of the top materials, has been removed. At present, they are in the process of digging out the clay, in order to lay the foundation. A great many of the materials necessary for building purposes, such as tiles, machinery, etc., have been brought to the scene.

A very neat appearing office has been erected, which will be the headquarters, while the new building is in process of construction. Immediately, a building will be put up in the center of the ground, where the cement, etc., may be stored. The sand, brick, and cement will also be heaped here before being laid in the foundation.

The prospects of having the athletic building for the winter are very bright. The building for the winter is very bright at the present moment, as remarkable progress has been made since beginning the first operations, and as fast as the weather permits, it will be realized.

DR. GILKEY TO SPEAK TO STUDENT BODY

Univ. of Chicago Trustee to give first George Colby Chase Lecture

A dream of two years at last come true. For over two years Bates has been trying to procure Dr. Charles W. Gilkey to speak here. It is like attempting to get Dr. Fosdick, for he and Dr. Gilkey are equal in ability and power as speakers as well as in tremendous demand.

No other speaker is better known at Yale and Harvard than this speaker of world fame. He has spoken at nearly every large college and University in the United States. His engagements in the next few weeks include visits at Brown, Yale, Harvard and University of Michigan.

Last year Dr. Gilkey made an extensive lecture tour in India. His travels took him all through India and he spoke at all the leading universities there. Huge crowds of non-Christian as well as Christian people assembled to hear this powerful speaker and his message of truth and importance. Dr. Gilkey will speak on India while at Bates.

While here Dr. Gilkey will give four lectures. On Tuesday evening he will give the first George Colby class lecture for this year. He will also speak to the students in chapel on Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday mornings.

Dr. Gilkey is pastor of the Hyde Park Church in Chicago. He is also a trustee of the University of Chicago. These are only two of the important positions which are held by him. As the students of India tendered an unusual reception to him so should we of Bates give unanimous support in spirit and attendance during Dr. Gilkey's visit.

Varsity Club Will Hold Dance After Maine Game

The Bates Varsity Club will hold a stag dance at Chase Hall Saturday evening, October 24. Dancing from 7.30 to 11 P. M. The Club extends a cordial invitation to all University of Maine students. The admission is 50 cents.

The committee in charge of the dance consists of "Jack" Karkos '26, "Cig" Ward '27 and "Doc" Morrison '26.

The committee announces the following chaperones: Professor and Mrs. R. N. Gould, Professor and Mrs. Jenkins, President and Mrs. C. D. Gray, Mr. and Mrs. O. F. Cutts, and Dean and Mrs. Pomeroy.

Music will be furnished by the "Collegians." This fact coupled with the fact that this is the first dance of the season and the only one before the Carnival Hop should bring out a large crowd. This is the annual hop of the Varsity Club, held during the State Series.

Outing Club Extends Its Contest For Plans

Due to a meager response to its invitation to submit plans for a new cabin, the Outing Club extended its contest until this Saturday night, Oct. 24. Although only six plans were submitted during the first week these were of a high grade of excellence.

The Outing Club Committee on Cabins and Trails is now working on the financing of the cabin proposition. This committee is as follows: John Scammon, Lloyd Procter, Iwao Natunaga, Ronald Bridges, Henry Hopkins, and Lawrence Bagley. The Club hopes to complete the new feed cabin in a short time in order to have it available as soon as possible.

BOBCATS MEET MAINE TOMORROW IN LAST HOME GAME OF SEASON

Coaches Urge Every Bates Man and Woman to be on Stands. Big Rally to be held tonight in Little Theatre

BOB KITTENS BEAT RUMFORD HIGH

Yamagiwa Makes 80 Yard Dash

The Bates Bob-kittens remained undefeated by scoring twice on Rumford last Saturday. Scoring in the second and third periods, the freshmen won 13 to 0.

The feature of the day was the 80 yard run of Yamagiwa, Bates quarterback. Receiving a punt and aided by perfect interference, he got by all of the opposing team. The other touchdown was made when a Rumford man attempted a kick from behind the goal line but fumbled the ball and Ouellette, freshman end, fell on it behind the line.

Rumford put up a good battle and completed several passes in the last half. They were unable to gain enough to become dangerous.

The work of Hoyt and Morrison for the visitors, and Wood, Colburn, Goody and McElnea for the Frosh featured the game.

BROWN ELEVEN TOO MUCH FOR BATES

Coach Wiggin's Bobcats were defeated last Saturday by the Powerful Brown eleven. The score was 48-0, but does not show the stubbornness with which the game was fought. Brown scored 35 points in the first half, and were held to two touchdowns in the second half.

Fumbles early in the game and during the closing moments of the fray were the causes of the high score. The Garnet put up a hard game, and although the Big Bruin regulars scored upon them the second team could do nothing against the Maine Stater. In the third period the Garnet played the Brown aggregation to a standstill, and threatened to score when the Bobcats opened up an aerial attack.

Brown had quite a time with the Garnet. If the first and last five minutes were taken from the game the score would have been about three touchdowns, and no more. Three times the Bates line held the big Brown team within their own five yard mark, and this alone is an accomplishment.

The Bates offense, uncovered for the first time this year looked exceedingly good when White tore off two runs of over twenty yards each. Charley Ray broke through several times for gains thru the Brown line, and a pass from Ray to Roy Sinclair was one of the features of the Bates play.

Captain Folsom and Lyn Hubbard were kept out of the game. Both men are being saved for the Maine game. The rest of the team displayed plenty of fire and pep throughout the clash, and the defensive work of Cobb, Ray, Woodman, and Ulmer speaks well for a successful Series campaign.

Leon Townsend, a newcomer on the varsity surprised everyone by the fine game that he put up at the pivot position. He broke thru several times to get at Keefer, the star Brown back, and his play marks him as a comer.

It was the Garnet's sensational playing of two years ago that procured for them the honor of being one of the teams to dedicate the new Brown Stadium. There were 8,000 at the game Saturday, which is the largest crowd that has watched Bates this year.

It is imperative that every student be present at the Maine game tomorrow. Attend the rally tonight and have this fact impressed upon you. This is the most urgent plea of the coaches.

Tomorrow the Garnet will meet Maine in their annual grid battle. Bates has every chance of winning the grid classic this year, and it is the duty of the entire Student Body to be present at the game. Director Cutts has arranged for three sections of seats which will hold 600 of the students on the Bates side of the field, and every one of these seats should be filled.

Bates has finished their last week of training for the game, and every man on the team is confident of victory. They feel that the Bobcat is due to tear some hide and hair from the Big Maine Bear. The men have been working heart and soul with coach Wiggin to prepare for this contest, and with the same spirit prevalent in the stands there is no reason why the student body should not take over part of the psychological burden of the team.

The Student Body must be there to the last ed and co-ed. The support that they give to the team may be the margin of victory, and every thing that will help the Bobcats win a victory must be carefully worked up, and brought to a fine point tomorrow.

Bates has not defeated Maine since 1917 and every man on the team is working to break that run and start Bates off on a winning streak. The student body is behind the team without a shadow of a doubt, and when the whistle blows there will be a wildly cheering student body backing the team to the finish.

RAY BUKER'S SQUAD WINS TWO VICTORIES

Coach Ray Buker's Freshman Harriers won two victories, one last Saturday from Coburn Classical by the close score of 28-29, and the other from Sabattus High School by a 22-33 score.

The feature of the first race Saturday was the running of Hardy of Coburn. He finished in the fast time of 16 minutes and 18 seconds. Larkin finished the race for the Freshman outfit with one shoe, but his appearance at the finish before another Coburn man cinched the victory for the cubs.

Sabattus High school did not have as much opposition to offer, but nevertheless they gave the Kittens a great battle. The Frosh finished four men in the first five and Perham finished ninth to make up the total.

Varsity Club Makes Plans For Fall Work

The Bates Varsity Club held a meeting last Thursday evening, October 8th, in the club room at Chase Hall. Several items of business were discussed.

Jack Karkos of Lisbon Falls was elected vice-president. He is also captain elect of the 1926 baseball team.

It was voted by the club that a dance should be given in the near future. A committee composed of Jack Karkos '26, Cyril Ward '27, and Alvin Morrison '26 was appointed to take care of this matter.

Arrangements were made for the initiation of the men who won letters in track and baseball last spring. President Sinclair is in charge of this initiation, and has appointed Allison Wills '27, Charles Ray '27 and David Wyllie '26 to carry out the plans. It is planned that the initiation will be held about the time of the Bates-Maine football game, and part of it will take place between the halves.

The Bates Student

MEMBER OF NEW ENGLAND INTERCOLLEGIATE NEWSPAPER ASSN.
PUBLISHED FRIDAYS DURING THE COLLEGE YEAR
BY STUDENTS OF BATES COLLEGE

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"WHAT'S THE MATTER WITH BATES?"

This question has provoked much discussion among the men and women of Bates College, at least during the last four years. Times are changing. Is Bates? There is a youth "movement" among the colleges the length and breadth of this country, a movement which betokens a new and stronger young manhood and womanhood. Intelligent faculties are enlarging the scope of self-government among the students, allowing them to develop initiative, resourcefulness and character. What of this movement here at Bates?

I have no desire to be radical or revolutionary. As a freshman I seemed to see numerous opportunities for improvement in our college. Since then my vision has changed, and there have been improvements. Dancing on the Bates campus was until a few years ago unknown. The Outing Club has been of greater service than it was before Henry Rich assumed the presidency. The Varsity Club has come into being and is doing an important work. Social conditions are in every way improved over what they were four years ago.

Last week I suggested a change from the old order, expressing the belief that the students of Bates College should be given an opportunity to assist in the revision of the curricula. There are two further changes which I should like to advocate. The first is the abolition of the rule requiring students to make monthly reports of their church attendance. The intentions of the inaugurators of this rule were good. They wanted to insure the attendance of Bates men and women at divine service on the Sabbath. The scheme may have been a success for a time, but it has, in the last four years at least, been decidedly a failure. Today the men who go to church go because they want to, or, possibly, because church attendance has become a habit. The men who do not want to go stay at home, and no regulation requiring them to fill out a printed blank can force them, or even induce them to attend church. Abolish this rule, then, because for the men who go to church it is unnecessary and because for those who stay at home it is futile.

The second change concerns scholarships. To obtain a scholarship, a student must sign a statement, agreeing to obey all college rules, and to refrain from the use of intoxicating liquors and tobacco. We expect, naturally, to observe college rules if we are to be holders of scholarships. And it is only right that financial aid of this nature should be denied men who drink. But where is the precedent for or the justice in forbidding a man to smoke? Does smoking degrade a man's character? If it does, very obviously there is no hope for a great mass of human beings. Do other colleges award scholarships under similar restrictions?

The sole argument which can be advanced in defense of this requirement is that men who need scholarships cannot afford to smoke. True, but the poorest among us enjoys some degree of extravagance, be it smoking, eating candy and ice cream, or going to dances and movies. And a man can spend no more than he possesses, whether he smokes or not.

Scholarships should be awarded on the basis of character and scholarship alone, preference being given to those who are in the greatest need of aid. In the majority of institutions, character and scholarship are the sole prerequisites. But because Bates is young, because she is not enormously endowed with scholarships, and because there are so many here who are totally or partially self-supporting, it is fitting that the third prerequisite be that the recipient must be in need of assistance. The man who has maintained the required grade of work certainly deserves consideration for a scholarship whether he smokes or not.

Campus Gleams

and Glimpses

GEORGE OSGOOD—Editor

The Miracle

With the introduction of Russian literature into Parker Hall a new era is predicted in the literary life of the college. A great and unprecedented demand for "Saine," a realistic classic by Michael Artizabshaf is the first evidence of this movement toward culture. Literally, starved hundreds are on the waiting list of this popular book.

—Example of the Art of Advertising.—

"I want a man!" shouted Miss Burke in the public speaking class the other day.

Believe it or Not!

"What is the biggest thrill you've found in college?" we asked a Senior the other day.

"Well," he replied after some reflection, "I guess it was the first time a theme of mine was read in the Freshman English class."

Enthusiastically, we agreed with him. While others may have arrived at their great moment in exhuming some wondrous new fume in the chemical laboratory, in watching the grotesque antics of an amoeba in a puddle of water, or in analyzing the sweeter than honey depths of co-education what-not, yet, in the final analysis, our great thrill, too, came when our own English instructor, apotheosis of wisdom and particular god among gods, edified our group of erstwhile friends and compatriots with a sympathetic reading of the first and last admitted masterpiece we have ever written.

Our audience, of course, should have applauded wildly. They didn't. In fact they were ruthless in their laughter. But, did it ever happen to you?

Do you remember the hours of preparation—here, some will laugh when they should pray—the hundred readings and revisions, the scowls, the tears, the sob-stuff that went into that first theme?

"Think about your subject while you're walking on the campus! the instructor advised. And for days, thereafter you mooned around with a soulful expression on your face, and a half-baked look in your eyes. If a red squirrel raced for a tree you wondered about his potentiality as the subject of a theme. You dredged your seamy background, and then swept it clean, all in the search for that illusive experience the telling of which would revolutionize the English class, bring you clearly into the mind of your instructor, and insure you a niche, firm and indestructible, in the mythological literary circle of the college. And back of it all, unrevealed even to yourself, lurked a subtle ambition, a mysterious hidden urge of creation and self-expression.

Eventually you found your poor subject, and wrote your theme, but, all in all, you deemed it entirely insufficient when you placed it, gingerly and with exquisite care, in the sacred theme box by the door of Coram Library. Melancholy, dissatisfied, and firmly convinced that you would never be a success at that or at anything else, you laughed scornfully at the idea of the equality of men. Finally when you were quite ready to hang your worthless carcass to the goal posts on Garcelon Field the great day arrived with meteoric swift-ness.

One cool, bright, morning in the Fall as you walked past the Instructor's desk, you happen to look straight in his eye, man to man. Ever so slightly he smiled, and you had a secret premonition. He had never done that before! Then you glanced down at his desk, and you knew! There, standing out like a lonely black scarecrow in a newly siekled corn-field was your paper!

The world turned black; and your heart kicked against your ribs like a steam drill. Slowly he picked up the paper, glanced in your direction, saw your red, puffed, moisture dripping

Sport Notes

David Wyllie, Jr., Editor

Maine Bear and Bates Bobcat have it out tomorrow afternoon for the forty first time since the two institutions started playing the game together. Bates has won 18 of the contests and lost 17. Five of the Grid classics have been tied.

The Bates team returned from Providence with but two slight injuries. Heme Woodman sustained an injured knee which was hardly worth mentioning, and Big Tom Mix Williamson came back with a charley horse.

Reggie Ray ex-Bates '26, now Brown '26, who was a playmate of ours in days gone by, played opposite Don Cobb Saturday for a while. Reggie was given a good ride by Cobb from the time he came in until he was relieved.

The Parker Hall riding club has returned to the hallowed confines of Parker. One of our rabid baseball fans took the first gallop last week when he came to the startling conclusion that the winning pitcher of a certain ball game pitched for the losing team. A few experienced jockeys took him for a fast mile.

The freshman cross country outfit started their year off right last Saturday with their victory over Coburn. A one point margin is very small, but the motto: "It is the little things that count," batted for a thousand that day.

The varsity cross country team journeyed to Orono last week to get acquainted with the Maine course. The Garnet Hill and Dale men were quite satisfied with the course except for a couple of barb wire fences. The course is easily six miles long and the wire fences are not needed as the course is longer than the Maine Intercollegiate Ruling calls for.

We have as our visitors today and tomorrow the Coburn Classical football team who plays the Freshmen outfit today. We are always ready to welcome the Coburn men to Bates, and their cross country team which visited us last week made a very favorable impression upon the men that they met. It is an honor to have our freshman team compete with sportsmen such as the Coburn boys showed themselves to be.

The Freshman Tennis tournament which has usually been held before this each year seems to be conspicuous by its absence this year. The question arises: Have we any Tennis material in the Freshman Class?

Prospects for a fine Yale Harvard game are very bright this year. Thus far the weather has been following the true Yale Harvard style, and with four Saturdays of muddy fields the grid teams will feel lost on a dry field—if there is one.

Varsity Hop tomorrow night. Initiation during the day. After watching the antics of the neophytes we say: "Aren't athletes the berries."

countenance, your trembling hands and white-pressed lips. Perhaps his eyes lighted reassuringly, and promptly you accredited him with all the compassion of Saint Francis, and the wisdom of not so ancient Socrates. Sufficient it was that he read the theme, and you floated on air.

So it went. Perhaps his inspiration has lived with you—you with your tiny spark of English creative genius, your throbbing desire for self-expression, which, so often, is submerged under tons of badly understood chemical formulae, and tones of little appreciated Latin essays. Perhaps he encouraged you to carry on, to live with, and to

Intercollegiate News

PAUL GRAY, Editor

New Hampshire University Has First Dad's Day

The first annual Dad's Day was observed at the University of New Hampshire last week. The purpose of Dad's Day was to secure closer relations between the university and the parents of undergraduates, and to see the university in actual operation. The fathers had the opportunity of visiting classes, inspecting the campus, and meeting the faculty informally. To make the day a memorable one the fathers dined at the University Commons, and later attended a varsity football game.

Consider Revision of John Hopkins University

A plan for the re-organization of the university has been proposed by President Frank J. Goodnow. In this plan the university would cease to provide elementary instruction. It would confine itself merely to advanced work in certain special fields in which it has the necessary equipment. A graduate of a Junior college or a student who has completed two years work in a standard college might be admitted. This plan would also diminish the importance of organized athletics and college activities which are now an essential part of the modern college.

Knappa Alpha to Celebrate Centennial Anniversary

The first college Greek letter fraternity, Kappa Alpha, will celebrate its centennial anniversary on the campus of Union college, Schenectady, N. Y. Knappa Alpha was first started at Union, followed shortly after by Williams. This was the first of America's college Greek letter fraternities.

Amherst Student Body Wants Small College

Students at Amherst want the college to remain small. Recently ballots, distributed by the college paper, showed an emphatic preference for a college of 600, almost 100 smaller than at present. The Amherst Student sums it up by saying that Amherst will lose its peculiar value as a small college, if the enrollment is increased much more. The argument that a larger enrollment would enhance athletic reputation was regarded as worthless.

Date Sophomore Prize Speaking Contest Set

The annual Sophomore Prize Speaking contest will be held on Saturday, November 14, in the Little Theatre. A committee of seniors will act as judges.

Fifteen men and fifteen women will be chosen from the class for the semi-finals which will begin during the week of November 2.

The winners of the contest last year were Miss Marion Carl and John Hooper.

love your mother-tongue; perhaps you learned to appreciate its beauty and utility through the pitiful medium of one theme a week. If so, his purpose is accomplished, and he is satisfied. But so often it does not happen that way! Some of us are unable to write even a half respectable love letter, an achievement which, of course, should be the cynosure of all effort!

It is our pet hypothesis that Freshmen instructors should be among the ablest men of the faculty. They must inspire as well as teach. Fortunately we do not dictate the policies of the college. If we did we would inaugurate an impracticable honor system, and a five theme a week English course. Very promptly everything would go to pot.

This last is all a digression. We were discussing the "thrill supreme." This is our conclusion! When we leave the college, because of old age, faculty dictum or natural course of events, and when we enter the working world, we shall I do it with the remembrance of that one thrilling moment of our student life—when the instructor read our masterpiece to a gasping class. And undoubtedly that one weak pseudo-triumph will send us smiling, along the way.

BEAT MAINE

I should like to call your attention to an article appearing elsewhere in the Student, written by Dave Wyllie, bearing a message expressed in far better terms than I could employ. We're out to beat Maine and we're going to!



JOHN BERTRAM HALL

First of all John Bertram consisted the old Nichols Latin School. Then it was changed from a study of dead languages to a study of evolution for it became Science Hall, used by the departments of physics and biology, and contained the botanical and mineralogical departments. John Bertram Hall or Science Hall, then contained the ornithological cabinet also.

The completion in 1912 of Carnegie Hall left Science Hall available for dormitory purposes, so it was then thoroughly remodeled and in large part reconstructed. Its spacious, convenient, and attractive suites of rooms afforded ample accommodations for from forty to fifty students. Most of these suites are occupied by young men of the Freshman class, thus meeting an urgent need. Heated by steam, lighted by electricity, provided with shower baths, it is one of our most satisfactory dormitories. On the first floor is a tasteful reception room with a piano and other appropriate furnishings. On the wall opposite the entrance hangs a picture of John Bertram—a man whose character and career exemplify the best in Christian manhood. In the basement are the kitchen and store room and a convenient, spacious and well-appointed dining room that serves as a "Commons" for more than two hundred young men. All the floors of this building are of hard wood and every part of it is sanitary and well-lighted.

The gift in January 1913, by Mrs. David P. Kimball of Boston, of ten thousand dollars in memory of her father, Captain John Bertram of Salem, Massachusetts, has brought to the young men of the college facilities long needed and highly prized.

So the used first as a Latin School then for thirteen years as a location of the biology and physics departments, John Bertram has come into its own—a mecca for the Rough-and-Ready Men of the campus, totally lacking in the monastic aspect of its more central rival, Roger Williams. It is on the contrary the arena of the many skirmishes of its various clubs.

Supervised Hiking and Hockey in Full Swing

Many of the girls are taking their six-mile Taylor Pond hike this week. On Wednesday a group went on a supervised six-mile hike that was substituted for the regular Taylor Pond trip. Thursday a supper hike took the place of the regular supervised hike for that day. On Saturday, November 7th a twelve-mile hike will be led which may be substituted for the Sabattus hike.

Hockey practice continues as usual. Captains will be chosen sometime next week. Nominations were made and went before the board for approval this week.

Bates Graduate Tennis Champion At New Haven

Edward F. Roberts, Bates '23, recently distinguished himself in the tennis world by carrying off the highest honors at the New Haven Municipal Tennis Tournament held a few days ago. Aside from winning the singles, 6-3, 6-0, 6-3, he and Newton Larkum also a Bates graduate, of the class of '20, won the doubles championship. Over fifty players were entered in the contest, many of whom were brilliant players. Mr. Roberts did not lose a set in singles throughout the entire week of the tournament.

PLAN WESTERN TOUR FOR DEBATING TEAM

(Continued from Page One)

with the prominent debating colleges of that day.

Graduating from Bates in 1909 he accepted the position of instructor in English the next fall. While instructing in English he undertook the three-fold task of teaching all of the Sophomore and Freshman classes in that subject.

During the three years in which Professor Carroll held the instructorship in Sophomore Argumentation he also coached the debating teams with notable success. Had he desired to continue in the field of logic he would have received willing encouragement from the faculty but the study of Economics seems to have presented a greater lure for him.

In 1912 he spent a year studying Economics at Harvard. Upon his return he received a professorship in Economics which he still retains. Professor Carroll has never however divorced himself from debating at Bates College. Twice during Professor Baird's mentorship he has stepped in to carry on debating activities, once during Professor Baird's illness and another time while the Debating Coach was away.

It has always pleased the students' fancy to imagine Professor Carroll as a shadowy figure working behind the scenes, unobtrusive in his prompting, yet vital in his role. So when he steps out upon the stage the college is not surprised but welcomes him as a person whose presence they have sensed and whose efforts they are aware of.

Professor Carroll has ambitious prospects for debating this year. The men's schedule while it is not yet definite includes four debates here in Lewiston to be held with the University of California, the University of Penn., the University of Arizona and Yale. The apex of the entire schedule is a western trip which after several years of vacillating hopes bids fair to materialize. This trip would include probably over a dozen colleges and would extend as far west as Minn. and Iowa.

THE DYING YEAR

It is now the year is dying—
Shall we pause to watch it die?
As the withered leaves are falling
Underneath the leaden sky.

Now the year dies with the falling
Of the last leaves, once so fair,
And the smoke of funeral pyres
Lingers in the dreary air.

It is not when silent whiteness
Sparkles up to glittering skies,
While the frozen North lights waver,
That the weary Old Year dies.

It is not while bed-side watchers
Listen for the midnight chime—
It is now the year is dying,
Dying stricken in its prime!

For a moment youth is sobered—
Passes by with lingering feet—
To a wondering pity yielding,
As a mourner, walks the street.

Sudden whiff of dead leaves burning—
Naked boughs above our head—
All our soul is full of yearning;
At our feet the year lies dead!

Alex.

THEY SATISFY!

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Y. M. C. A. TO ESTABLISH BIG BROTHER PLAN

TEN COMMANDMENTS

An abundance of new plans marks the beginning of the new year for the Y. M. C. A. At a week-end retreat at the Outing Club cabin on Mt. Sabattus just before the opening of school a great lot of novel ideas were uncovered for this year's program.

Perhaps of chief importance is the Big Brother scheme which is now being put into practice. The purpose of this is to provide every freshman with what is lacking at institutions without frats, namely, a Senior or Junior adviser who is a regular fellow and a real friend to the member of the incoming class. A list of Ten Commandments has been drawn up to guide the conduct of the Big Brothers in regard to the Little Brothers.

I. Get acquainted. See that he isn't homesick. Make him feel that he has an upperclassman friend to whom he can come with questions.

II. See that he is attending classes and chapel regularly. Watch his cut-book in the Registrar's Office. Check him up if he is slipping.

III. Where is he spending his evenings? Many a freshman gets started wrong with his spare time. Don't let him live in the Chase Hall pool room.

IV. Get a line on his courses. Find out where he has difficulty. Help him out or else get someone else to do so.

V. Consult his instructors regarding his attitude in class and his difficulties.

VI. See that he gets started this year—now—in the form of activity where his interest lies: debating, dramatics, music, on the Student.

VII. Get him out for some kind of athletics. He need not be a prep school star. Many a good athlete starts his freshman year. Put him where he can fit the best. An ordinary man on the football field might lead the pack in cross country.

VIII. Don't let him spread himself too thin. Too many activities will swamp a good freshman. Help him to select wisely.

IX. Get him out to church on Sunday. It's a good habit to form as a freshman.

X. Your own mistakes are your best guide. They are most prominent in your mind. Help him to avoid them.

For the Freshmen:
Pay due respect to your upperclassmen but feel that he is a real fellow always ready to help you.

During this year there will be alternations of religious and social meetings. Next week there will be a snappy speaker; the week after that West Parker starts off the stunt contest with a special feature. Two splendid loving cups have been put up as prizes for these bi-monthly social meetings. At the same time a special effort is being made to get some real leaders to give real live religious talks on the regular Y meeting nights. A fine list of men are being hunted down at the present moment, a list which will make any undergraduate body sit up and take notice.

Then there are the second-hand bookstore, which handled \$165 worth of books this year; the movies and dance every other week; the employment bureau which is receiving a large number of calls at the present time; and a score of other activities which all come under the auspices of the Y. M. C. A.

Under the new regime a lot of pep has been infused into the program and everything points to an influential and prosperous year.

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"There are unlimited opportunities in journalism for good reporting", believes President Gray. According to Prexy, there is a great deal of slovenly reporting done; too much cheap journalism. But for the man or woman with real ability and some experience, there is a wide field.

"The best preparation for journalism is a general education and as much experience as possible in all lines," said Prexy. The more knowledge of a general character which a reporter possesses, the better equipped he is for his work. Bates at present offers us special training in journalism, but it offers the liberal education which is the best background. Recently a new interest in the "Student" has arisen, and there is reason to believe that in the future there may be a course given in Bates relating directly to journalism.

The work of a reporter is often difficult and sometimes unpleasant. Especially the life of a woman reporter, popularly known as "sob sister" is arduous. The work is full of uncertainty, and the reporter never knows what task may be given him next. The rewards of a journalistic career come only after many years, but there is satisfaction in the work itself.

Experience in journalism is extremely valuable. Schools of journalism may give special training which has its own worth, but actual reporting is the way to learn to the best advantage. With the progress which the "Student" has made, and the formation of the Press Club, a prospect has been opened of courses in journalism at Bates.

OUR IDEA OF NONENTITY

The young lady who could not walk down the library stairs without losing her heel.

Those remains of a flivver with a red gas tank and whistle attached which dashes about the campus.

Going to Rangeley Lakes for a week end and getting snowed in for three days.

Crews practicing on Lake Andrews at it's present flood state.

Those mud-cushioned walks caused by the construction of the athletic building.

Requirements In Languages For Graduation Changed

Language requirements for graduation have been somewhat changed from those of last year. These changes primarily effect students pursuing the course of Bachelor of Arts. Beginning with the class of 1929 a student taking the A. B. course must have at least one year of a modern foreign language while in college. Beginning also with the class of 1929, A. B. students must also present for graduation a minor related to their major. This means that three minors will be required hereafter of A. B. students in place of the two formerly required. Language requirements for B. S. students remain unchanged. A B. S. student must present for graduation the equivalent of four years of a modern foreign language, one year of which must be taken in college. Major and minor requirements for B. S. students are the same as those for A. B. students.

**Weekly True Story, No. 2
A Hungarian Rhapsody**

"There's one thing about you college boys," she remarked, removing her face from among his adolescent whiskers,—"you like to think you're bad actors whether you are or not!"

For verification summon Charles Small and William Ledger.

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ALUMNI NOTES

John Smith '25 is with the Kresge Company in Fall River, Massachusetts.

Ralph E. Haskell, ex-'27 is now principal, coach, and councilor at the Hillside School in Greenwich, Mass.

F. W. Ingalls ex-'27 is sub-master and athletic coach at the Howland High School, in Howland, Maine.

Franklin Rowe '25 is teaching Latin and acting as assistant athletic coach at the Junior High School, New Haven, Connecticut. The Junior High School is one of the largest in the East.

Catherine Woodsum ex-'27 is teaching English and History in New Sharon, Maine.

Herbert Carroll and Mrs. Carroll (Gladys Hasty '25) are living in Fall River, Massachusetts. Mr. Carroll is teaching Argumentation in the High School.

Ruth Hopkins ex-'27 has transferred to Mount Holyoke College, Mass.

Henry Arnold '25 is a jewelry salesman for his father in Wakefield, Mass.

Raymond Carter '25 is a salesman for the Loring, Short, & Harmon Company, Portland, Maine.

Eric Chandler '25 is doing research work in Howard University, Washington, D. C.

Charles Diehl '25 is working in the office of the Penley Packing House in Auburn.

Spofford Club

Eight new members received the immortal rites of Spofford at the initiation Tuesday evening. John Davis, '26 administered the sacred ritual, after which a short business meeting was held.

New members admitted were Lucy Fairbanks '27, Gwendolyn Wood '27, Dana Ingle '28 and Dagmar Carlson '28, George Chase '26, Gwynne Dresser '28, Ralph M. Blagden '28, and John S. Hooper '28.

The program committee, consisting of Raymond B. Chapman '26, Gwendolyn Purington '26, and George V. Osgood, '27, chairman, is now formulating plans for the annual Spofford Picnic which is to be held next week.

Cercle Francais

The French Club, Cercle Francais, met Friday evening in Libbey Forum and voted upon candidates for membership. A committee was appointed for the initiation program. This committee will have charge of the programs for the year. The members of the committee are Lillian Swan, Ethel Manning, Ruth Parsons, Julian Mossman.

Deutscher Verein

A meeting of the German Club, Deutscher Verein, was held Monday evening in Libbey Forum. The following new members were initiated: Russell Tuck, John Scammon, Irene Dwelley, Adeline McLaughlin, Sylvia Meehan, Gladys Milliken, Ruth Maystelle Farris, Evangeline Tubbs, Elsie Green, Evelyn Butler, Fay Gordon.

POLITICS CLUB

The Politics Club met in Chase Hall, October 15 at 8 o'clock. The meeting was presided over by the president, Richard Kannally. Club business consisted of the decision to hold meetings on Monday nights. The matter of new members was discussed, and the program for the next meeting was planned. Following its usual custom, the Club will hold, in the near future, an open meeting with some well known speaker as a guest.

Debate Calendar Reveals Many Debates In Near Future

A glimpse at the debating calendar, which is in the process of being completed, reveals a debate with the University of California, in January, with Yale in March, and a western trip as far as Wisconsin in the spring. There is a possibility, also, of a women's debate with McGill in December.

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