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The Bates Student.

Dr. Mathews is Chase Speaker

Lecture on "Moral Task of Rising Generation"

"If we were only as good as we want our children to be, what a wonderful world we would live in," said Dr. Schailer Mathews, Friday night in the first George Colby Chase lecture of the year. His theme was the "Moral Task of the Rising Generation" and also its responsibility toward the world.

Among the many questions youth of today must answer is the one of morality between equals. Sovereignty is in the background, monarchs have been overthrown, and people are questioning whether any one person has a right to rule others. When we can introduce the ideal into customs and get people to realize a thing must be done because it is right we will have the greatest and best morality on earth.

"Age", says Dr. Mathews, "leaves many heritages to the new generation". It is to them this passing age leaves the problem of international morality. When one nation reaches the point where it can treat its neighboring countries as equals then all questions of war and distrust will be settled.

With the rising of this generation comes the passing of age old customs and ideals. Art and literature are degenerating; there is no true romance. Books once were begun with a chance meeting. Chapter after chapter told of the experiences that broke down the barriers of mere acquaintance and finally led the hero and heroine to end the book under a shower of orange blossoms. Present day stories begin with the orange blossoms and, after the sordid recital of an unhappy marriage, end in the divorce court. Mathews says, "This is but a poor substitute for one who still believes there can be an ideal in love."

This is the second time Dr. Mathews, who is Dean of the Theological Seminary in Chicago, has been at Bates. He has written several books and is at present working on two others. Besides this extra work Dr. Mathews spends much of his time lecturing in Chautauqua and preaching. He is Maine born and spends the greater part of his summers here.

Bates Faculty Largest in History of College

CHARLES E. PACKARD

In the Department of Biology, the college welcomes back as an instructor in that department Mr. Charles E. Packard, a graduate of the Class of 1919.

Mr. Packard comes to us from Allegheny College, Meadville, Pennsylvania where for the last two years he has been teaching Embryology, Comparative Anatomy of Vertebrates and Invertebrates, Hygiene and Sanitation, Human Anatomy and Physiology.

Following his graduation from Bates, Mr. Packard taught French and Latin in the Thomaston High School and the following year he taught in Pennell Institute, Gray, Maine.

From 1921-23 Mr. Packard was graduate assistant in General Biology at Yale University and the following year was full time graduate assistant in General Zoology at the University of Illinois.

Mr. Packard received his Master of Science from Yale University, in 1924. Besides being a member of Phi Beta Kappa, Mr. Packard is an associate member of Sigma Xi, Illinois Chapter, 1924. Mr. Packard is married to Catherine Woodbury, of the class of 1919.

CARL A. MENDUM

Mr. Carl A. Mendum is the new instructor in Freshmen Rhetoric. Mr. Mendum received both his A. B. and his M. A. at Harvard University. In 1919 and '20 Mr. Mendum was a student in the Graduate Department in Meadville Theological School and the following year did graduate work in the graduate school of the University of Chicago.

After receiving his M. A. degree from Harvard in February 1923, Mr. Mendum came to the University of Maine as an instructor in English. Last year Mr. Mendum was at Harvard University in the Graduate School of Art and Sciences, studying in the Department of English for credit toward a Ph. D. degree. A thesis on Thomas Gray, submitted by Mr. Mendum in the Department, has been approved by Professor G. L. Kittredge.

Mr. Mendum is married and has two daughters.

CHARLES RAY CAPTAIN

Charles Barington Ray '27, of West Chester, Pa., better known as "Charlie", was elected football captain for the coming season at a meeting of lettermen held yesterday. The ballots were cast just prior to the final workout before the Massachusetts Aggie contest, and official announcement of Charlie's choice came from Coach Wiggin as the squad lined up for opening calisthenics. The ovation accorded him then, and in the commons later on were two of the most thrilling observed this fall. Ray has been a regular member of the varsity ever since his Freshman year, when no half-year rule was in existence as is the case now. Following brilliant performance, last year, especially in the Brown and State Series clashes, Ray was unanimously named All-Maine halfback by every coach, captain, and newspaper man in the state. Later choices made by leading Boston papers further popularized the Bates captain-elect as one of the best halfbacks in New England. "Charlie" is expected this year to culminate his college career in a blaze of glory. His ability in passing and carrying the ball have been the chief thrusters of past Bates attacks, and this year will be no exception.

We add the following facts in final congratulation of Charlie's election as captain: he is a three year letterman in another major sport, baseball, and is a conspicuous worker in the Varsity Club.

To "Charlie"—a Bates man through and through!

Professor Amos Hovey of the History Department comes to us from the University of Chicago. He has taught for several years in colleges of the Middle West.

Professor Hovey received his A. B. from Acadia College in Nova Scotia, (Continued on Page Four)

PORTLAND TO BE SCENE OF THE INTERNATIONAL DEBATE

Interest in Contemplated Forsenic Contest Promises a Large Attendance. Debate is Fifth With Cambridge

The fifth International Debate to be held on this side of the Atlantic between Bates College and English Universities will take place in Portland City Hall on Thursday evening October 21.

Tuesday afternoon President Gray with Guptill and Googins of the Debating Council, and Shea and Campbell, the managers, went to Portland to complete arrangements. Interviews were held with prominent Bates men in that city, with newspaper representatives, besides men interested in many of the civic organizations.

Portland has for some time expressed the desire for an International debate, and due to the extreme interest which its citizens manifested, coupled with the fact that Bates realizes that it will be a great debating and education stimulus, it was finally decided to allow the debate to take place in the Forest City.

This will arouse great interest in that two of the debaters and the alternate are Portland boys and are extremely well known in that vicinity.

W. G. Fordham who is a member of the Cambridge team debated against Fred Googins at the time of the meeting of the Bates and Cambridge teams in England in the spring of 1925 while the representatives of this college were making their European trip. The other two members of the British team are H. G. G. Herkots, and A. L. Hutcheson.

The Bates team will consist of Fred Googins, Frederick Young, and Charles Guptill. All of these men have had much experience in the forensic line and a merry exchange of views on the subject, which is of vital interest, is expected. The question is RESOLVED, That democracy is a mistaken ideal.

Many Varsity Debaters Are Back This Fall

The first varsity debate of the season is to be held with Cambridge on October 21. Fred Googins '27, Frederic Young '27 and Charles Guptill '28, with Oswell Brown '28 as alternates are to represent Bates.

Other varsity debaters who are back this year are Elmer Campbell '27, Ralph Blagden '28, Maxwell Wakely '28, Briggs Whitehouse '28, and Miss Florence Burck '27. There are a great many others who are eligible for varsity teams when the try-outs are held, about a week after the Cambridge debate. Subjects for these will be announced later.

Neither the men's or the women's schedule has been formulated as yet. Undoubtedly the women will again take part in the Eastern Intercollegiate League for Women, of which Vassar, Wellesley, Radcliffe, Smith, Mt. Holyoke, and Bates were the members

last year. The men will probably meet Yale and the University of Pennsylvania, as in past years, but both of these debates will be away this year. There is also a possibility of a debate with Leland Stanford University of Berkeley, California, the first week of January.

INTERSCHOLASTIC LEAGUE

Plans for the Bates Interscholastic Debating League are already well under way. The preliminary will be held on March 26, and the dates for the finals will be selected later. Invitations to schools for entrance in the league are to be sent to the schools directly. A special attempt is to be made this year to arrange schools in triangles for the preliminaries according to their preference. An innovation is being made, also, in that the Debating Council, instead of selecting the question for the league, has decided to send five questions to the various schools, asking each to indicate its choices in order. The one receiving the highest preference will be used.

FOOTBALL TEAM LEAVES FOR GAME WITH MASS. AGGIES

Squad in Excellent Condition. Positions Being Keenly Competed For. The Line is the Strongest in Years. Indications Point to a Successful Season

Football practice opened officially on Wednesday, Sept. 15, when forty men reported in uniform on Garcelon Field. This was the largest squad ever appearing for pre-season training, and numbered among its members an even dozen lettermen.

Bill Eld, whose smashing line play against Colby in the 1924 State Series is still remembered by upperclassmen, warmed the hearts of Garnet followers by taking out a suit. Right after him came Larry Hickey, another 1924 man, than whom no man played harder in the Bowdoin game two years ago. Larry was about down and out in the third quarter of that game, but managed to catch second breath, and finished the contest in a flame of glory. Both Eld and Hickey are going as strong this year as ever, and occupy conspicuous roles in Bobcat plans.

Fighting hard with Eld for the pivot position are Leon Townsend and "Babe" Adams, two lettermen from last year. Because of the particular wealth of material in the center of the line, Leon has been used at a guard position, but wherever he plays, is expected to sparkle brightly. "Babe" Adams, heavier than Eld by twenty pounds, completes the trio of sterling centers. Babe packs one of the hardest charges on the team and will see plenty of action this fall.

The tackles yield as fierce a struggle for positions as any on the team. Besides Hickey, there are Ulmer and Foster as lettermen, and Wood and Black as the best reserves. Ulmer and Foster are the lightest men in this group, but are profiting by their experiences of last year. Ulmer, it will be remembered, was placed second All-Maine last year, high honor indeed for a sophomore. Foster is having a great season. He is fast, and roams far and wide for telling tackles. Wood and Black are big men needing only experience to place them on the varsity. They, with McCurdy, find additional service as punters.

The guard positions are a problem. Aside from Townsend, there are no lettermen for those places. At present the call seems to lie among Page, Pombles, and Jecoseo, of last year's reserves, and Snell, Royal Adams, and Nilson of last year's freshmen. Jecoseo's performance (Continued on Page Three)

Y. W. Reception on Mt. David

Annual Affair Attended by a Large Number

The annual reception for the freshman girls on Mt. David Monday afternoon was well attended by both faculty and students, even though the sky was grey, and sweaters and coats were needed in order to keep warm.

Eleanor Seeber, as chairman of the program, welcomed the new girls as only Eleanor can, speaking of Bates tradition and spirit.

The first speaker was the new president of Y. W., Belle Hobbs. In her welcome to the class of '30 she compared, not only the freshman girls, but those of all classes to trees, trees broken by storms, clipped trees, sturdy trees; and spoke of their life and strength in the organizations of the Blue Triangle.

Miss Oneida Bass, who was introduced "as one we can recognize by seeing her striding across the campus", welcomed the girls to her field of work.

Jessie Robertson, President of the A. A. told of our ideals, our endeavors to live up to them: and our attitude towards defeat.

Mrs. Gray, with her own "radiance within" shining upon all of us, told of that radiance that should shine forth in our lives. The four years ahead of the class of '30 are like an ocean cruise upon a little cabin boat where everyone is on the same level. For the Freshman girls the Blue Peter was at the mast all last week and they were ready to sail on the next tide with our star captain, Dean Pope and the Bates crew.

Mildred Francis, the head of our physical department, left with us the thought that we must have faith in the finer things of life and have the courage to climb to the highest places in spite of fog and clouds which may arise.

Dean Pope expressed the hope that the girls of 1930 would make friends of, and be friends to the upper classes, and that they would stand for all that the word friend means. (Continued from Page Two)

NEW REGULATION ON STUDENT MEETINGS

Any organization or group which wishes to hold a meeting must first present its request to the executive committee of the Student Committee on Social Functions. This committee will, in turn, see whether the desired meeting conflicts with other meetings. The request will then be handed to the faculty committee to get a final O. K.

Archery Is Added to Co-ed Sports

Archery will be introduced this year into the curriculum of Women's Athletics. For shooting a certain score with a given round of arrows, stripes and half-stripes will be awarded. This sport is under the direction of Miss Mildred Francis and elective to only those classified for moderate activity.

In Hiking, except for seniors, only one-half stripe may be earned by a girl who is taking Hockey. For winning a whole stripe in Hiking the requirements are increased, while in earning a half-stripe the work will be less strenuous. As long as the good weather lasts, weekly supper hikes are being planned.

A good number have signed up for Hockey. Already, practise on the old field has begun with Miss Oneida Bass coaching all classes.

Two afternoons of golf practise will also satisfy the three hour requirement in Physical Education with special permission. There are possibilities of having an interclass golf tournament.

Regular classes in athletics begin Monday, although extra call-outs started this week.

CAMPUS CHANGES DURING SUMMER

There has been a great deal of repairing, renovating, and building during the summer months on the Bates Campus. First and foremost from the point of view of being noticeable is the veranda on the front of Parker Hall. We are assured that this porch both from the viewpoint of fine arts and expediency is a remarkable one. It fulfills the demands of art because, as Dr. Britan assures us, it has the classical contours and the Athenian technique. It is extremely expedient because it affords the dwellers in Parker Hall a generous lounging and sleeping place. It has six columns, a wide heavy railing, and ample floor space to accommodate the most of Parker Hall's population. It is colonial in style.

The fifty foot addition to the Hedge Laboratory which is underway at the present is an important piece of construction since it will fill a long felt need for more laboratory space in the chemistry department.

The side-track which has been run off the main line on Campus Ave. to the heating plant will make it possible to transport coal directly from the Bath wharves to the heating establishment.

Another important if obscure bit of construction which was undertaken this summer was the enlargement of the rooms in Rand Hall for an Infirmary. Much work was done in the rooms of all the dormitories, especially in J. B.

This summer just past has been a boom period for Bates in the way of construction. Thousands of dollars have been spent and a great deal of labor hired in the many building activities. Bates is growing, and next summer we may expect to witness more construction since it requires constant building, altering and repairing to meet the demands of a growing institution.

Team Will Train on New Course This Year

Cross country started Monday. About thirty men reported to Coach Jenkins who put them thru their paces on the track. Indications point to a better team than last year—the same five men on last year's New England Championship team are back.

A new course is to be laid out this year as the old one over Pole Hill was (Continued on Page 2)

The Bates Student

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EDITORIALS

Welcome Class of 1930! You have heard that expression quite frequently since your arrival upon campus. During the three days which you spent here before the arrival of the other three classes you were given the opportunity to become somewhat acquainted with the college and its activities. Much of your time was spent in the acquisition of advice urged upon you in many ways and by various authorities. Take it to heart and consider it wisely. The program was carefully worked out in a manner which would be of the most benefit to you and would offer you the most assistance. From you as a class we expect many things which will aid in the growth of Alma Mater. Learn to cherish and protect her traditions. One of the finest things which has been presented to you, as well as to upperclassmen, was the address delivered on the morning of first chapel by Dr. Lenard. It was an admirable speech of sound advice and definite conclusions. Remember, upperclassmen and professors are watching you with the hope that you may develop into the best class that has ever entered Bates College. For the first time in the history of the college pre-season attention was given to the freshmen in the form of a special freshman period. It was an experiment. The faculty committee started their work on this event way last Spring. Throughout the summer they continued their work and plans. To their efforts the success of the experiment is due. The results of this experiment should be carefully measured and considered. We believe that it was a definite step for improvement and it will soon be time to consider and plan for a still better and improved event of similar purport for next year.

If getting a good start means anything this year promises to be one of the best since any of the four we have been in college. The improvements which have taken place during the summer vacation about the campus help to make possible prospects for a banner year. The Colonial House, formerly known as Parker Hall, has certainly been a big improvement. The gymnasium and completed athletic building have raised the college stock several points. And then there was the problem of the college dining establishment for men. Do you remember the old Commons? As if it could be that easily erased from the minds of those afflicted with its filling station qualities. No longer must the bones of the restless lie upon the cast off steel frames of the army supply corps. It isn't necessary to continue with an innumeration of improvements. Suffice it to say that they are for the better and those connected with this work deserve commendation and co-operation.

On The Carpet

G. V. OSGOOD, Editor

"There is something in the autumn that is native to my blood—
Touch of manner, hint of mood;
And my heart is like a rhyme,
With the yellow and the purple and the crimson keeping time."

Literature for Fall? Well, Parker Hall reads the old stand-bys and a few new ones. Chiefly the boys devote their time to pages from life. "I think that Co-Education is the Bunk", "The Woman I met this Summer," She Said and I Said "I could Have Kissed that Girl," Did You hear the Latest?", and "Sex Problems and Their Solutions"—these are a few of the latest pages from life. In the midst of it all has come the thundering query "Did You Have a Good Summer?" Well, did you?

"The Painted Room", "The Silver Spoon", "The Story of Philosophy"—we came across three books on a student's desk the other day. That and the American Mercury, and "Ulysses", and the Forum. Yes, the boys do a little reading now and then. Even if it isn't so highbrow!

Of what is college constituted? It has its pathos and tears and laughter and queer personalities and friendships. But above all is HONOR. The other evening a Freshman refused to cheer for one of the upper classes. He defied all precedent. Immediately a mass meeting was held, the Freshman was put under fire and for twenty minutes he listened to an oratorical masterpiece on Bates traditions and beliefs. For an hour he was permitted to pile lumber at the rear of Parker Hall. Until three o'clock in the morning twenty members of the "Insulted" class sat through the chill gray hours and watched him work. It was a pleasure. It was for that strange, inexplicable thing called Honor. Class Honor! College Honor. The Freshman will never forget the incident and neither will the upper classmen.

One Freshman carries boards and learns the lesson of Class Honor. Another Freshman peddles a bicycle fourteen miles every day. He, too, learns the value of Class Honor. Another Freshman howls because his allowance is only a thousand a week. He was not a Bates Freshman!

A fourth Freshman speaks for Class President at the College Commons, and in mighty voice reveals his virtues and omits his vices. Three others or so, paint the roof of the grandstand to the tune of 1930. The next day the letters are smudged out to the tune of 1929. Class Honor!

Freshmen girls clean the steps of the College Chapel with tooth brushes. Their dignity and beauty suffers terribly from an enforced garb of green dress and hat, and combination black and white stockings. Its all a lesson in Class Honor! Of all their college experiences which ones will they remember?

It is a sometimes mentioned danger that Freshmen will receive an over supply of parental advice. But we must congratulate the members of 1930 on one more happy condition of their college life.

What shall it be? The weather!
We congratulate the Freshmen because they have matriculated at a Maine College. The air, the storms, the blue days combine to make men.

WANTED

Among the usual topics discussed in editorial columns one of the most frequent is on the subject of college spirit. A lot of all the matter written there is seldom anything of a very definite nature. College spirit is a rather vague thing to describe and a thing still vaguer to discuss. Nevertheless this year the student body can well afford to think upon this subject. What the outcome of the football and cross-country season we cannot determine. We can determine the amount of support that these two athletic activities receive.

We need new songs and need them badly. At present we are greatly in need of one or two new football songs. We must have them. You must produce them. Ladies, are you really anxious to help win the highest honors possible in football? You are! Then start the campaign by producing a song that will serve us well during the coming season.

Further, we are in need of some additional yells. We wish to add our plea to that of the Varsity Club that somebody help out the situation. The problem of a real system of cheer leading is being considered. We are greatly in hopes that someone will produce both a new song or two and some additional cheers. You do your part, the cheer leaders will do their part, and the team will do its part. The result should be inevitable. Contributions will gladly be received at the Student office.

Go to the football field. The sting of life is there in the thud of the football, the cries, the grime and sweat.

Go to Mount David. Travel the stars with "Doc" Tubbs, and wonder at the immensity of the universe.

Every season is unique in Maine. Every season has with it a unique sensation.

Sometimes in the summertime though, the Fall sensation come to you, perhaps as you drive through a patch of sunlight, over a fallen birch tree into a sand bottomed Maine lake.

You get the same sensation as you stand on a Maine mountain top and the crisp west wind whips you.

Canoe at night on a Maine lake. Waves slap the canoe sides, there is an inevitable whip-poor-will and, if you are very fortunate, flock of wild-ducks will break and swish through the water ahead of you.

You go to bed when the gray mist swirls through the black and the rain pounds on your roof-top. The fire on the grate whirrs morosely, windows creak, the wind cries wildly. But the next morning the world is rimmed with blue sky dust and sun shines like a great flashing jewel.

Yours is all the chivalry, and the "glory and the gold."

You make light of your daily tasks, and you smile with a wistful bravado at those who sigh and complain. You whistle at the morning, snap your fingers at the afternoon and, in the evening yours is the profound peace of a great contentment.

Of what use is a climate where days are always fair and skies are always blue?

"Shadow and sunshine, laughter and tears—"

Maine, the State of Variety. We congratulate you, Freshmen!

Team Will Train on New Course This Year

(Continued from Page One)

too much of a grind. The new course will be as near like the Franklin Park course in Boston as possible—giving the men a taste of the New England Meet before competing.

Three races are already scheduled for the Garnet pack this fall. New Hampshire comes here for a dual meet October 23; two weeks later Colby and Maine come to Lewiston for the state race; the next week the team goes to the New England race at Boston; and in case they win either the Maine or New England race, they will compete in the I. C. A. A. race in New York.

Captain Willis is in great shape and should not only lead his own pack to the tape but any other team that may start. Wardwell will be close on Allie's heels, which is just where we want him; then with Brown, Ward, and Hobbs close behind the stars seem to be shining brightly for the Bobcats. Among the other aspirants for the Varsity team are: Coleman, Stahura, Chesley, Riley, Scammon, Thomas, Arenstam, Duncan, Wakeley, Brooks, Bull, Young, Frost, Lyman, Trott, and Carr.

The New Hampshire meet is to be in the nature of a trial, altho the best will be called forth to score a win in spite of the loss of Peaslee to the Granite Staters by graduation. The man to be watched on the University team will be Littlefield, but there should be little trouble in getting five Bates men in there to keep the score low enough to win.

In the state race the Bates harriers look exceptionally well matched with those from Maine and Colby. Maine lost Hillman, Gero and Hart by graduation, which takes the best part of that team. Captain Taylor is back but should not worry any Bates runner, as the Gold Dust Twins disposed of him nicely in the two mile race last spring. Colby has Brundo, but it will take more than one man to win a race.

Y. W. Reception on Mount David

(Continued from Page One)

Our president of Student Government, Ruth Chesley, welcomed the new girls in her own fine way by a little poem of hers which so expresses herself:

"On the side of David's Mountain,
'Neath the pines above, sweet-scented,
On a carpet of pine needles
Where in spring we love to wander
Or in winter skim its surface,
Here with open hearts we greet you
In this spot dear to Bates maidens;
Welcome you to halls and campus,
Welcome you to share our pleasures,
Welcome you to share our duties,
Welcome you with joy and gladness
To the tribe we call Bates College.
Here we've come in search for know-

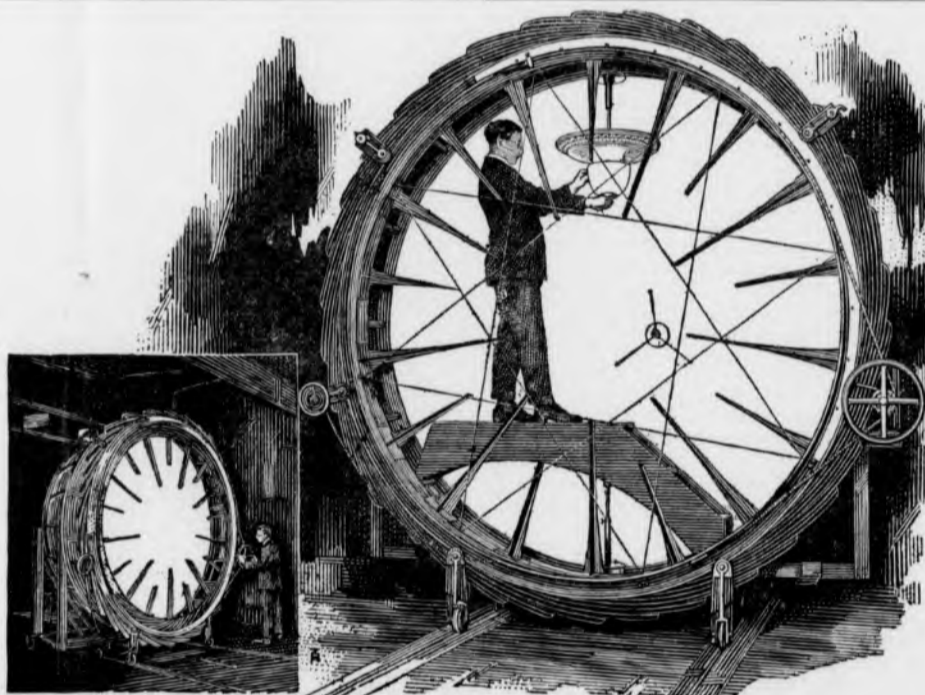
ledge,
Search for truth and understanding,
Gaining more than meagre learning,
Gaining friendships rich and precious,
Learning how to live together,
Work together, play together;
So into our midst we bid you
Come and share with us our treasures,
To our Bates we claim your allegiance,
Claim your staunch and strong
endeavor
Always to uphold her honor,
Always to advance her interests,
Thus we greet you, class of '30,
Entrust to you that thing most precious,
Share with you our dear Bates spirit."

The last speaker was our own Mrs. Chase, the one whom we all know and love, as one who seems to understand us.

Eleanor Seeber then introduced to us all of the faculty ladies present; and their responses were such that we shall know them all whenever we meet them on Campus.

Punch and cookies were the very delicious refreshments.

Before we left the side of Mt. David the familiar song "Bates Spirit" was sung and received some applause from the vague distances beyond Rand Hall.



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FRESHMAN WEEK SUCCESSFUL INNOVATION ON THE CAMPUS

Faculty Committee Planned Four Days Program for New Comers. Students and Faculty Join in Welcoming Class 1930. Council makes them Conscious of Realities

From the time the Freshmen were greeted at Chase Hall on Monday evening, September 20th to the time when the Student Council and Student Government showed the Freshies "their places" on Thursday afternoon, Freshman Week went off with a "bang". Much credit is due to the careful planning and untiring efforts of Professor Harms and his faculty committee as well as to the students representing the various organizations.

Dr. Tubbs Gives Talk on "Traditions"

On Monday night welcoming speeches were given by President Gray, James Baker '27 and Ruth Chesley '27. Professor Harms then introduced Dr. Tubbs as one best fitted to present to the new members the traditions of Bates. Following this very interesting and inspiring address Belle Hobbs '27 greeted the Freshmen with a song, "Fiddle and I".

Frosh Follow Full Program

Beginning at 7:40 with prayers led by Professor Purinton, the Freshmen started to become acquainted with the campus, its organizations and customs. From eight to nine President Gray and Dean Pope spoke on "College Duties and Customs". The Freshmen were then divided into five groups and each group, piloted by the group leaders, spent the morning and part of the afternoon traveling from English tests to library instruction and back to Chase Hall to hear about the Y organizations and Student Government.

One of the most enjoyable periods was the Campus Inspection under the group leaders. From the top of Mount David to the tower of "J. B." and from the heating plant to Chase House the campus was at its best. A more lovely sight than our own chapel beautifully bedecked with scarlet woodbine would be hard to find.

By three-thirty the Freshmen were in sore need of recreation. The girls were turned over to the tender mercies

of Miss Bass and her recreation committee but the men were so exhausted that it was decided to let them recuperate as best they could.

Tuesday evening the men of '30 were inoculated with a good dose of Bates spirit by the Varsity Club. The girls had an opportunity to get acquainted at Rand at a social evening which was arranged by Dean Pope and Alice Aikens '27.

Wednesday morning Freshmen registration was accomplished in record time. By ten o'clock 1930 had duly become members of Bates College. For the remainder of the day they turned their attention to the major organizations of the college: Athletic Clubs, Outing Club, Debating, Dramatics, Music, and Student Publications. That evening they had the first taste of a Chase Hall movie, minus the dance. Fletcher Shea led the crowd in a few good old Bates songs.

Thursday morning at eleven Harry Rowe had his turn and discussed "Financial Obligations" and "Rules for Student Guidance". At this time also Dean Pope spoke on "Organized Student Schedule".

The climax of the week came Thursday afternoon when President James Baker '27 and his worthy council brought the Freshmen down to earth. He made it very clear that they were Freshmen and had better come down out of the clouds and realize their lowly and humble position. At the same time the girls received some excellent and wholesome advice from the Student Government Board.

The first George Colby Chase lecture was chosen to bring to the college an outside speaker with a message for Freshman Week. Such a man was found in Dean Shailer Matthews of the University of Chicago who spoke Friday evening on the subject, "The Rising Generation and its Moral Task". The faculty committee in charge of Freshman Week was: Professor S. F. Harms, R. M. McGown, C. R. Thompson, A. M. Myhrman, and Mildred L. Francis.

DISCUSSION GROUPS FOR FRESHMEN

Voluntary Discussion Groups for the Freshmen will begin next Monday night. Edwin Golsworthy, chairman of the committee, has the work organized for the convenience of the men in all of the Halls. The purpose of these study groups is to get at the real problems of the student and consider them in the light of the teachings of Christ. They offer a chance for constructive thinking and opportunity to understand the right attitude in college life. The text to be used as a basis for these discussions is, "Students' Standards of Action".

The discussions are divided into six groups with about ten men and a faculty advisor. Two of them will meet in West Parker, one in East Parker, two in John Bertram and one in Roger Williams, every Monday evening at seven o'clock. A list of the names in each group, with the faculty member, and the place of meeting are posted in the bulletin board on Hathorn Hall. All Freshmen are cordially invited to attend and take part.

ATHLETIC PLANT IS NEARLY FINISHED

On our return to the campus this fall, we were all greeted by the many changes which had taken place during the summer months. Perhaps the greatest and most pleasing of these was the progress made on the Physical Education Plant. Although the Athletic Building was nearly completed last June, much time has been spent in finishing up the interior and making the necessary final alterations.

We have found that the Men's Locker Building has taken its complete form and the slate roof is rapidly covering the steel and woodwork. Likewise the Women's Locker Building is fast approaching its completion. It will not be long before both sides of the campus may enjoy the privileges which these buildings will offer.

And now the much-longed-for gymnasium is actually becoming a reality. Already the walls are looming into the air and the steel work is well under way. The Gymnasium Fund Committee met in Boston and made plans to collect unpaid pledges and also to raise the last \$75,000 so that the building may be equipped and finished without delay. Before we begin another college year the entire Plant will be complete and ready for use.

Sport Notes

JOHN HOOPER, Editor

We bid farewell last week to John Simpson Hooper, erstwhile king of Garnet Sport Chroniclers. Among other things, "Hoop" carried away with him to the Nutmeg State a liberal share of good looks, a staunch running heart, and an ever-growing dexterity in the literary composition. We lost, and Wesleyan Coeds gained—but all power to "Hoop" under southern skies!

An afternoon behind the sidelines on Gareelon Field is illuminating indeed. Charlie Ray we pick out instantly. The dear boy is in great condition and promises to gallop onward to his third consecutive All-Maine honors. His brother Dave is also conspicuous, both for bulk and ability. The way Dave reels off yardage and boots over placements in the daily play rings true to the best family traditions of the Rays.

Jimmie Baker, slowed last season by a bumped knee, is ready for a bang-up season. Early reports tagged the scrappy Halifaxite a victim of appendicitis, but we breathed more freely after seeing him run Team B ragged in last Monday's scrimmage. Jim spent the past summer domesticating a wild and woolly Standard Oil truck, and expects soon to add a gray mule and a couple of bears to his menagerie.

The first casualties of the season were Tony Jecoseo and Pat McCurdy. The former, an aspirant to a guard position on the varsity, turned his right knee severely in the first scrimmage of the season. He is at the infirmary, and finds occasional pleasure by making frightful groans whenever unsuspecting Frosh co-eds pass his window. Dear, dear.

McCurdy has the ill luck to bump into an end all elbows. The Gardiner boy, however, has fully recovered, as evinced by his powerful use of the stiff-arm last Wednesday.

An innovation in the Garnet training schedule that has proved very popular is the use of special tables at the Commons for the football crew. New men eating at nearby tables are seen first to gasp amazedly, and then to ape the gentle arts of speering loose beans and tackling potato patties as practiced by the knights of the grid; Surrah, and these days be haunted by queer specimens who eat, sleep, and think football, all the time, all the time.

Bates Faculty Largest in History of College

(Continued from Page 1)

and later pursued graduate studies at Colgate. Then for some years he taught, first in Fargo, North Dakota, subsequently in Kalamazoo, Michigan. Professor Hovey then taught in the University of Chicago, where he also did work for a doctor's degree.

The "blond" Allison Wills, bent on capturing a few more trophies for the school, is daily seen hotfooting it with his fellow harriers toward Pole Hill and other outlying suburbs of Lewiston. The team which captured the New England title last fall is practically intact, but faces the competition of several new men, among whom are notably Chesley, Johnson, and Wakely. New Hampshire State, coming here on October 23, is the first hurdle for the Garnet.

The course in English history, which is new at Bates, is offered under Professor Hovey. His other classes are in Medieval and Modern European history.

In coming to Bates, Professor Hovey says that he noticed the comparative newness of the buildings and their good condition, considering the number of years since the foundation of the college.

Professor Carl A. Mendum of the English Department is a graduate of Harvard, class of 1914. His alma mater granted him a master's degree in 1918. From 1919 to 1920 he studied at Meadville Theological School. He attended Chicago University from 1920 to 1921. For the next two years he pursued graduate studies at Harvard. For the past three years Professor Mendum has been on the faculty of the University of Maine. Prof. Mendum is a member of the Modern Language Association of America.

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