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PRICE TEN CENTS

Plans for Debate Nearly Completed

Extensive plans and preparations are dready well under way for the Inter-national Debate which is to take place in the City Hall, Portland on October 21. It is quite unusual in college circles that an event of such significance to the college, and which entails a great amount of time for arrangements, should be managed entirely by students. Several conferences have been held be-tween Shea and Campbell, the managers.

tween Shea and Campbell, the managers, and Portland business men who are very much interested in this first International debate to be held in Portland. General Mark L. Hersey, a Bates Trustee who at present is President of the State of Maine Associate has taken a very vital interest in the matter and called a meeting of Bates graduates in his office recently. At this time a Portland Committee was organized to look after the interests of the debate in the city. F. Brooks Quimby, a former Bates after the interests of the debate in the city. F. Brooks Quimby, a former Bates debater, was chosen as chairman of this committee and he has many prominent Portland people working with him.

Already they have brought the importance of the debate to the attention of many civil clubs of Portland. More

than this they have arranged with prominent club women of that city to interest the several women's organizations in this educational venture. Results so far indicate that there will certainly be a large audience to greet the two teams when the night of the debate arrives.

Attractive posters with a fine photo of the Bates team have been distributed and are attracting wide attention. Wednes-day arrangements were completed for the distributing of tickets at business houses, They may be secured from either Stein-ert's or Hayes Drug Store in Portland. Lewiston they are on sale at Chase Hall and at Tainter's.

Many people are expected to attend from this city including, of course, many Bates students, as there is a special price of fifty cents for undergraduates who wish to attend. It has been suggested that a special car be procured, but as so many records have cars and as there so many people have cars and as there is such good electric transportation service between the two cities this has been abandoned.

President Gray and the management have already received letters from a number of prominent men commenting upon the subject as of extreme interest, and also the fact that this is an event of much more than usual interest. Such men as Percival Baxter, Congressman Beedy, and Senator Hale have sent very

enthusiastic letters concerning it.

The debate is receiving wide publicity, not alone in this section of the state but all over the eastern part of the U.S. In England the results of the debates with Bates are watched for with intense interest, as the teams which we have sent to the British Isles have built a great reputation for us in the forensic world. The main facts concerning the debate and the history of international debating were broadcast last Wednesday by Dr. Gray from station WCSH at Portland, and this resulted in much

publicity for the event.

The Secretary of the Chamber of Commerce of Portland is sending personal letters to every member of the Chamber to be present on the night of

he debate. (Continued on Page Three)

Outing Club Has Its Best Picnic

Largest Number Attend in History of Event

The annual Outing Club Pienie was held in the Pine Grove, near Thorn-erag, last Monday evening. The larg-est number which has ever attended such a pienic was present, and, if laughter means anything, the entire group had a wonderful time. The party left the campus about 4:30 and

hiked to the grove.

Here several fires were built and the usual menu of hot dogs, doughnuts and coffee was readily partaken of by all. After everyone had done his part to After everyone had done his part to exhaust the supplies, the group gathered around for a good sing. Anyone within a mile of the grove would have contradicted the statement, that a person cannot sing on a full stomach. The woods rang for an hour with various tunes of the past and present.

A dark cloud hung over the heads of many of the members of the class of 1930, for by one means or another, many of the frosh were relieved of their freshman caps. Therefore they

their freshman caps. Therefore they decided it very desirable to remain aloof, until Thanksgiving, from the residents from the farther side of the campus.

- !!! Come to the Rally !!! -

Freshman Class Ride This Afternoon

The Freshman Class Ride took place this afternoon after having been post poned from last Saturday due to unconditions. weather favorable cars, croweded with the gleeful frosh. left the corner of the campus at 3:30, going straight to the fish hatchery, where the fish submitted to their annual inspection at the hands of the Bates youngsters.

Following this, came the historic walk over Mount Gile to Lake Auburn. Here was served supper, consisting of hot dogs, doughnuts, apples, and eider. Fortified with refreshments, Prof. Chase, surrounded by his wide-eyed recited his percunial narrative

with his eustomary zest.

It is expected that the group will return to the campus around o'eloek.

FALL ENROLLMENT IS LARGEST EVER

The College opened this fall with a total enrollment of six hundred and forty-one students, the largest in the The entering istory of the institution. class, numbers one hundred and ninety five, there were however many more applicants that could not be accepted. This to change. was particularly true in the case of the young women where the number was limited by vote of the trustees to sixtyfive. In the Class of 1930, one hundred
and twenty-four are from Maine, thirtynine come from Massachusetts, New
Hampshire furnishes nine, Rhode Island

Many former students have returned to college this fall, namely Madelene C. Gordon, '27, Donald Biddings, '27, Lawrence Hickey, '27, William T. Eld, '28, Charles S. Peabbles, '28, Horace P. Herrick, '28, Herbert D. Johnson, '28, George McGoldrick, '28, Herman W. Person, '28, Lottie Wilson, '28, Catherine Woodsum, '28, William H. Bull, '29, Walter N. Durost, '29, Hazel Haley, '29, Ezekiel E. Jewell, '29, Toivo A. Virta, '29, and Francis Young, '29.

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"What price glory?" laments friend Nilson. "I take a beating every day." The poor little defenseless thing!

SOCIAL FUNCTION COMMITTEE

Marion Garcelon, '28, Secretary Elmer Campbell, '27. President James Baker, '27 Evangeline Tubbs, '27 Ruth Chesley, '27

Commons Is Scene Of Improvements

Staff is Entirely New Diet is Scientific

This year has ushered in many innevations at the Commons. These changes come as a result of recommendations made by the undergraduate Commons Committee together with President Gray and Harry Rowe. After making a care-ful study of college dining halls in New England the above-mentioned people came to the conclusion that altho the Bates College Commons compared favorably with the majority of college dining halls, nevertheless, there were several features which it was deemed advisable

During the sumper Miss Eva Mac kinnon was elected Director of the Com

Hampshire furnishes nine, Rhode Island two, and several from Connecticut.

Represented outside of New England are New Jersey and Ohio with Foreign students from Porto Rico and New Brunswick.

Many former students have returned to college this fall, namely Madelene to college this fall, namely Made imported creton droperies.

A feature that will be especially

pleasing to the mer as soon as inclement weather drives them indoors, is the furnishing of a lounging and smoking room on the second floor of the sun par-

The spirits of the diners is kept up by the Commons orchestra under the able leadership of the blond "Allie" Wills with Abbot and Shea as efficient assist-

A complete change of staff has been made, and it is planned to give a strictly scientific diet.



JOHN FENNELL REILLY, End, Ex-Bates '27

BOBKITTENS PLAY M. C. I. AT PITTSFIELD SATURDAY

Two Bates' Men, Sinclair '26 and Cogan '24, are Coaches of Opposing Team. Certain Individual Freshmen Expected to Make Good Showing

Coach Thompson's Bobkittens, with less than two weeks of practice behind them, are journeying over to Pittsfield, this Saturday to engage M. C. I. in their first battle of the season. M. C. I. is this year coached by Andy Sinclair and Joie Cogan, two former Bates stars, and the contest assumes additional interest on this account. An incidental item is M. C. I's 14-6 victory last week-end over Kent's Hill, a team which boasts several All-Maine High school players in its lineup.

While most of the '30 boys are out for the gridiron game for the first time,

"The chunky backfield man is booting the ball consistently for fifty yards."

"It is and fail as yet to show advantageously in the periodical scrimmages, there are a few experienced men among them. Of particular promise are the Andover twins, Coutts and Phillips; Walkins, the flashy fullback from Cushing Academy; Secor of Belmont, the Massachusetts town put on the map by Foster and White of varsity fame; Appleby of Hebron; and Carnie of Dorchester, Mass.

Coutt's kicking is expected to play a prominent part in the Meow attack. The chunky backfield man is booting the ball consistently for fifty yards.

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BOBCAT AND ELEPHANT TO JOIN IN BATTLE TOMORROW

Tufts Sending Unusually Strong Team for Grid Scrap Bates' Lineup Certain to Offer a Hard Struggle. Garnet Hopes High

Freshman Girls Are Initiated

Affair Proves Unusually Amusing to Guests

The Freshmen girls received their share of initiation by the relentless Sophomores last week. Wednesday and Thursday they were required to adhere to the very letter of the rules laid down by the Sophs. Their bright green aprons and caps made the cam-pus decidedly more vivid than is usual at this time of year, and their poems, some of which were exceedingly clever and humorous, were the cause of much amusement and laughter among the three upper classes. The steps of three upper classes. The steps of Hathorn Hall and various other build-ings were kept clean by means of the the distribution of the second of the second

nesday and Thursday were as follows:

1. Wear a large green cambric apron tied tightly and high up around the walst the waist.

Wenr a plain green dust cap gathered into elastic but with no ruf No hair must be showing but the ears must be very much in evidence.

Wear on the right hand a rubber glove and earry a small sand pail and toothbrush.

4. Wear one black stocking and one

Carry books and pencils in a

paper bag.

6. When going out of the dormitory back out and down the steps, and when returning back up the steps and

in the door. 7. One step of each flight to each building must be scrubbed seven times. Every step must be scrubbed where a

Sophomore points.

8. Each girl must compose a poem of six lines telling her name, hometown, and how she came to Bates to help keep it a clean place to live in. Always give it when a Sophomore

Rules to Be Observed Until Thanksgiving.

Be prepared anytime to sing the college songs and give the college yells

Do not coeducate. Always walk on the East side

College Street.
4. Remember that upper classmen are your superiors. Let them go ahead when entering doors or leaving the

Do not wear visible high school

b) not wear visible high school insignia or fraternity pins.
Never chew gum but always have some ready to give to upperclassima when they ask for it.
Always sit at the foot of the

table at meals and pour water.

Never appear unless wearing a green wrist band.

Per Order

Class of '29
Thursday night Freshmen School, a very solemn and dignified affair, was conducted by a jury of upportless. conducted by a jury of upperclassmen the particular clad in academic caps and gowns. The Freshmen in comical attire proved to be eager and brilliant students.

Gwendolyn Wood calling the school to order informed the Freshmen that it was being held for their edification and not for their amusement. Then Kath-erine Tubbs, who had assumed the role (Continued on Page Three)

First Issue of Bobcat Out Soon

Fall Issue to be Called Old Timers Number

The first issue of the "Boheat" will be on campus ready for sale the day of the Bowdoin-Bates game. It is to be called "Old Timers Number" and

the present board is trying to make it bigger and better than ever before.

New departments have been added and the general form of the paper definitely planned. There is to be a verse department to which any masters of verse are urged to contribute their than the 16th of this month.



SCHROEDER, Tufts Captain

Bates undertakes her annual elephant Bates undertakes her annual clephant hunt tomorrow afternoon with the corralling of the Tufts Jumbos on Garcelon Field. Although previous attempts to down the jungle herd have ended disastrously for the locals, Captain Ray and his men are this year primed to turn the tables on the invaders. The 1923 encounter ended in a 7-6 victory for Tufts. The general outcome was repeated in the following year, when the relentless Van French capered over, relentless Van French capered over, through, and around the Bates ends for long, telling gains. Last year's game, scheduled at Medford, Mass., was not played, owing to a violent cloudburst that left the Tufts athletic field a veritable sea of mire.

The Jumbos come to Lewiston strengthened by the presence of three Sophomore wonder man. F. M. Ellis '29 at quarterback, in his first year of gollegiate competition, is already reputed as one of the best signal-earliers to New England. He is better known as "Fish", and shines especially in broken-field England. He is better known as "Fish", and shines especially in broken-field running. At Medford High, where he held forth in his prep years, he was a four-sport letterman, starving in baseball, basketball, and track, as well as in football. football.

J. J. Fitzgerald, another Sophomore, is a 197 pound tackle. As star drop-kicker of the Jumbos, Fitzgerald accounted for two pretty points after touchdowns in last week's Tufts-Lowell Textile game.

Opposite Fitzgerald, at left tackle, is own a Whitman, Mass., giant who scales 240 pounds and still fails to achieve the title of Tufts' heaviest man. The elephant is W. R. Grady '29, who is

elephant is W. R. Grady '29, who is jaded for the afore-mentioned distinction by Spofford, a 253 pound linesman.

Captain C. H. Schroder '27 rounds out the list of marked men. The Tufts leader is having his greatest season. Like Captain Ray of Bates varsity, Schroder is securely intrenched at right half. His poteney as a secring threat was evinced last Saturday by two touchdowns against Lowell Textile.

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Bates is entering the Tufts game
minus the services of Snell, first string
guard, who is out with a wrenebed elbow.
Townsend and Ulmer, while appearing
in the tentative line-up printed below,
are still harboring the last effects of injuries sustained in the M. A. C. game.
The fondest garnet hopes, however,
center in the promise of a rejuvenated
offense, where a well-conditioned set of
backfield men will attempt to shove over
the points needed to win the "ole ball the points needed to win the "ole ball

The lineup of the teams is as follows: BATES TUFTS Bowker, le Grady, lt rt, Wood
rg, Townsend
e, Eld
lg, Nilson
lt, Ulmer
le, Palmer
qb, Erickson
rhb, C. Ray (C)
lhb, Baker Brown, lg Appiani, c Nussbaum, rg Fitzgerald, rt Bolger, re Ellis, qb Clabault, lhb Marshall, rhb Schroder, fb, (C) fb. D. Ray

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works. One section will be given over to a beauty contest which should be of interest to those desiring fame along this line. The remainder of the publication will consist of the usual stories, humor, jokes, editorials, ads, and feature articles.

The "Bobcat" editor has made an earnest appeal to the entire student body to co-operate with the board by

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EDITORIALS

THE STUDENT COUNCIL

Another step in advance. This is our known to the Men's Assembly by Press stop it! When the kick-off comes toident Gray. The decision referred to is morrow it will be your first opportunity that of making the Student Council to be out rooting for the garnet and the chiefly responsible as the disciplinary black, Frosh. It's the first game of the authority of the men. The decision has season for you, '28 and '29. And for been reached partly because of the ab you Seniors, it's your last opportunity sence of a dean. There is a more fun. to be in the stands as an undergraduate damental reason for this step however, at the opening home game. When the After observing the problem of discipline bell tolls out tomorrow night, be sure for a considerable time President Gray that every undergrad can say with pride, has come to what we believe is a very rational conclusion. In fact, without GAME TOMORROW! meaning in any way to detract from the observation and resulting decision of considerable length of time.

We are particularly loud in our commendation for this plan. Our enthusiasm rests chiefly in the fact that we are fully confident in the ability of the present Council to make a success of the plan. Combined with this faith in the Council is an equally well founded faith that the men themselves will be responsible for its success. There is little need nor capacity however. Every man understands what is expected of him and breach of proper conduct has been and material each week in order for us to will continue to be frowned upon by the put a good Student in your mail every majority. We see this grant of power as another expression of faith in the men two can't do it all. We can use more of the campus. There need be no word contributors to the publications. the surest means of recalling the "tyranny of the Sovereigns."

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help in filling certain advisory functions Do you know how many of the changes to get interested. which have recently taken place were accomplished? We are frank to state that many of them have come about by co-operation of certain student committees with the various officials. There is something with which you are dissatisfied. If there is don't continue to feel thus and crab. If it is something worthwhile and you are not alone in your feelings go talk it over with those responsible.

Frequently the authorities are unaware of the causes of dissatisfaction or even of the dissatisfaction itself. Well do we remember an incident of last year. One without. Stunned almost to the point of paralysis someone finally managed to case an order to enter. Such occurances "semi-classical theories". gasp an order to enter. Such occurances in various parts of the campus are quite

out of the ordinary you see. The door swung open and there stood none other than President Gray himself. "Ye gods", an inmate cried, "it wasn't us, Sir."

But they were mistaken, the visitor had come with quite a different purpose in mind than to seek out some poor wretch who had strayed from the pathway of the righteous. He had come for the purpose of getting better acquainted and to discuss and learn some of the problems which are being discussed by the "lions in their lair."

"Lair" did we say? Exactly. Webster defines the term as "a bed or couch on which to lay''. What better topic of discussion could there be to begin our evening's discourse with than the matter of our "lairs". Taking our guest by the hand we led him gently to an inner room. There, with no two legs pointed in the same direction and a spring that wasn't a spring, reposed a lair. "Heavens", he cried, "is that a bed?" With tears of anger and yet of shame for those who placed it there we were forced to admit that is was called that in the college catalogue.

To conclude our story briefly, we now repose upon couches suitable for kings and our praises for the unexpected deliverer of that winter's evening are ever of the loudest. To be serious, the men who were present the night that President Gray paid an informal visit to Parker were unanimous in their opinion that "it was great" and we will welcome another opportunity to become better acquainted with one who is to assume the advisory responsibilities of

- !!! Come to the Rally !!! -TOMORROW!

The second battle of the season occurs tomorrow afternoon, Last Saturday's victory over M. A. C. started the ball rolling in the right direction. Or rather, the ball moved in the right direction. comment upon the decision recently made The opponent's goal line! Nothing can "I did my part" SEE YOU AT THE

- !!! Come to the Rally !!! -We noticed that even the rain cannot the President, we might add that this dampen the religious spirit of a few who step has been longed for by many for a believe that "better late than never" is a good axiom.

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It's a funny thing. In fact it is not funny at all. It is sad. This thing to which we refer is the matter of college publications. And that which is sad is the fact that they cannot exist without support in the form of contributions. should there be in the future for the Look over this issue of the Student. Do Council to be forced to serve in this you know how many words there are printed therein? There are a good many to be sure. Some one must write all this Friday night. It's a cinch that one or

We are all anxious to have a good of warning but we would remind our readers that abuse of privilege is one of the surest means of recalling the was a lot of talk to the effect pleasures of such a contest with a Wr. Herklots is that other colleges had one and we should have one. We have one. It's existence depends upon a large list of contributors. In keeping with the above comment we If you are not contributing to the wish to make another. During the ab- columns of one of these publications you sence of a dean President Gray is to had better start in. If you aren't original you can at least collect the usually included in the work of a dean. sayings of someone who is. It's time

Intercollegiate News B. A. LANDMAN, Editor

COLUMBIA U .- Columbia College students this year will learn the prin-ciples of economics not from books, but from life, according to a new plan of study now definitely adopted after

year of trial and experiment. The new Course, the culmination of four years of research, in which William E. Weld, associate professor of economics, took an active part, aims to

many contributed by the students themselves from conditions as they find them in their own families, among their friends or in their local commun-ities. Economic text-books are used to furnish the necessary backonly

B. U .- HARVARD-If the students can't come to college, take the college to the students. That's the slogan of nodern educators, as exemplified by officials of Harvard and Boston Universities. The two institutions, acting jointly through their schools of education, are going into distant cities of New England and even farther to conduct courses wherever a group of forty interested persons requests them. The courses are designed to interest teachers principally, but have proved attractive to the public as well. Started as an experiment, the extension courses became so popular that this year they are to be expanded to meet the demand.

PRINCETON-Fourteen undergraduates who during the past few months travelled 10,000 miles in the special Pullman car of the Princeton Summer School of Geology and Natural Resources successfully passed the final examination, the event which brought to a close the thoroughly auspicious inaugural session of this newest department in the academic activities of the

DARTMOUTH-Six of the fifteen applicants who tried out have been selected by the public speaking department of Dartmouth, acting as judge to form the college debating team which will oppose Cambridge University there on October 25. The subject is: 'Resolved, That this house opposes the growing tendency of governments, to invade the rights of individuals".

HOUNDS CHASE HARES

The Hounds chased the Hares over three trails and found them at last at Thornerng. The first party left Chase Hall at 4:30,

Freshmen girls performed stunts from the ledge and after that supper was served in the nestle. Class songs and cheers as well as college songs sung by the fire brot the happy party to an end.

Hares and Hounds came home together at 7:30,

WILL SELECT PLAY SOON

Provisions for the selection of a play for the annual Million Dollar Play are now in the hands of a committee of

The date for the presentation of the

play has been set for January 13.

Try-outs for the play will be held immediately as soon as the drama is definitely selected. Every student will then be given an opportunity to "strut his histrionic ability".

Bates-Cambridge Debate Oct. 21

Special Car for Trip to Portland Probable

The International Debate, between Bates and Cambridge, concerning the statement that democracy is a mistaken ideal, to be held at Portland City Hall, the evening of Thursday. Oct. 21, ought to prove of unusual interest to all Bates men and womenwhether they be undergraduates, alum ni or faculty. Special provisions for transportation can be made only if enough people go to make the effort worth while, but it is hoped that some arrangement may be made for either a special car or automobiles. Admission for undergraduates is to be half price

This is to be the first International larger audience coming from a differ-ent portion of the State than could easily gather in Lewiston. The schools of Portland will also be helped in their rowing interest in debating. High has already produced several fine Varsity Debaters for Bates, among them two members of the team who are to meet Cambridge two weeks from now, Fred T. Googins '27 and Charles H. Guptill '28. A. Oswell Brown '28 the alternate, is a graduate of Port-land High, which also offers forensic training. Frederic H. Young '27, however, came from a school which had no organized debating until after his graduation, Traip Academy of Kittery.

Mr. Young was very prominent in York County Public Speaking cir-cles, and had preached for his father in his home town and Eliot. This vicepresident of the Bates Debating Council first appeared as a Varsity debater against Oregon State Agricultural Col-lege at Lewiston in 1925. Since then he has been on a trip to Washington, where George Washington University, Georgetown University and Massachusetts Agricultural College were met. spring he and Mr. Brown repre sented Bates in the Open Forum with Bowdoin before the Lewiston-Auburn Chambers of Commerce.

Mr. Guptill, secretary of the Debat-

Freshman Initiation Week is Completed

The most important feature or the initiation program was the Freshman vs. Sophomore baseball game which was held Monday afternoon on Lewis-ton Ath, field. The Sophomores were the winners in a close and exceptionally well played game. The score indicates the quality of the contest. 3 to 2 was the final count, and it is well known by those who are at all acquainted with baseball that no such score can be obtained unless the errors are few and the pitching of a very high grade.

Jimmy Cole proved his versatility

by stepping out of his customary position at short-stop and twirling. It was his home run that brought in the deciding tally. Svetsky at first turned an excellent performance in the

Jimmy Cogan was the sensation of the Freshman outfit. His pitching threatened to whitewash the Sopho-mores both as to runs and hits. The Sophomores earned that banquet which is to be served to them at the Commons Friday night with the Fresh men as their financial hosts. This ban quet ends the active initiation sched-ule of the year. Earlier in the week President Gray in a Chapel address said that initiation affairs had been run more smoothy this year than in other year in his experience. student body can well believe that this represents a fair statement of the On the surface all has appear to run as smoothly as a wedding bell. Beneath the surface all has appeared likewise tranquil. There have been no rumors of insurgency or revolution in the Freshman ranks this year as there have been upon some occasions in years not so long past.

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We supplement George Osgood's lesson on Class Honor-found in less week's Student-with the following observation: of the eighteen men who saw service in the Mass. Aggie game six were Seniors, eight Juniors, and four Sophomores. The great proportion of second and third year men can mean but one thing-a gang of veterans next

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as are the other men. He has been very active in dramatics both in Hig' School and College, Mr. Googins will be facing a Cam-

bridge team on the forensic platform for the third time, starting with his Freshman Year at City Hall and Freshman Year at City Hall and including a trip to England his sophomore year, where he took part in seen other International Debates. has been on a team against Yale three times, in 1923, 1925 and 1926, went on the Washington trip went on the Washington trip less year. One of his Cambridge opponents this year, Mr. Fordham, had a similar privilege when Mr. Googius was in England.

No more adequate knowledge of the Cambridge men can be given than by auoting directly the information sent from England:

Cambridge University Debating Team Mr. H. G. G. Herklots, Trinity College "Mr. H. G. G. Herklots was born in India in 1903, and received his early education at Trent College, Derbyshire He is a rather unusual member to be elected officer of the Union Society for e is not a politician. It is true that he occasionally puts in an appearance at the committee of the University Conservative Association, yet although he describes himself alternately as a Conservative and as an Independent with reactionary tendencies he is probbly far more aggressive than he allows himself to think. The fact that he takes a keen interest in the work of the International Student Service and that in 1925 he represented Cambridge at their conference at Gex, Switzer-land, goes a long way towards making

edited his college magazine at Trinity, but also during the past year he has been editor of the "Granta", the has been editor of the "Granta", the best known university journal in Europe. His first book, "Jack of all Trades", a miscellany of verse and prose, was published by Ernest Benn, Ltd. early in June. And his reputa-tion as a writer of light verse is not entirely confined to England, for more than once his initials have been found in "Life".

He is a Bachelor of Arts, having taken second class honors in history and theology. He is now at Ridley Hall, doing post-graduate work in the ology, and hopes within a year to be ordained a deacon in the English Church. Although he has been seen upon the football field he has never shone at the game, but he is one of the few people in England who have been to Switzerland and back with a

Mr. A. L. Hutchinson, Christ's College Mr. A. L. Hutchinson, Christ's College
Mr. A. L. Hutchinson comes of
Lakeland-stock, though his home is
actually in Cambridge. His father,
Mr. Arthur Hutchinson, F. R. S. isor was till lately-Tutor of Pembroke. and his uncle, Sir Arthur Shipley is, Master of Christ's. It was to this col-lege the Alma Mater of Milton and semi-classical theories".

Working material for the course is constantly shifting body of cases, He is a member of the Politics Club,

SENIOR PICNIC HELD AT TAYLOR POND

The Senior Class picnic was celebrated at Allie Wills' cabin on Taylor Pond Tuesday afternoon. The weather was ideal. About sixty Seniors were in atrender. About sixty seniors were in attendance. They left the campus at four o'clock and returned at about eight thirty. The members of the faculty present were, Miss Bass, Miss Francis, Miss Badger and Mr. and Mrs. McGown.

Many enjoyed the swimming and row. ing. A feast of cookies and avelage.

ing. A feast of cookies, and apples was spread for supper. Afterwards a bonfire was built on the shore of the pond and all gathered round for a sing.

The occasion was a good time for all. The members of the committee were: Allie Wills, Arthur Brown, Nathalie

Training Rules Far from Light

Benson, Alice Aikers and Eleanor Seber,

Co-ed's Rules Formulated with View to Health

Regular intensive training with a few ninor changes, will be observed this year s previously. Beside this required as previously. Beside this required training for all those making sport squads, there will be an opportunity for any girl to make a stripe a semester by keeping "good-health training" during

This voluntary training is standard-ized on a percentage basis. An average An average of 90% must be maintained each week. Any infrigement of the shower, food, or sleep rules will take off five percent. The rule for showers is: Two showers

a day; one cold shower upon rising, the second preferably directly after a out. If possible, the second show out. If possible, the second should be preceded by a warm shower. The four rules for food are:

1. Three regular meals a day-breekfust rot later than nine A. M. except on Sunday when sleep may be substituted for breakfast.

No ten or coffee, No nuts except when unavoidably

erved with a meal.

Nothing between meals except:
 Plain ice cream.
 Fresh fruit, fruit juices sweetened or unsweetened.

c. Sweet milk.
d. One milk shake a day.
The amount of sleep required is eight hours of sleep beginning before eleven except on Saturday nights when the time is extended to eleven-thirty.

These rules are subject to modifica

ied history with a vigor and earnest-ness that sometimes dismays his friends who try to lure him away to his coffee in the middle of the morning. One of his first recorded utterances at the Union was this: "Cambridge does offer learning. There's little doubt about it." And there is even less doubt that Mr. Hutchinson has gone out for all the learning that the University has fo offer.

Mr. Huchinson's school days were spent at Gresham's School, Holt, a few miles from the Norfolk coast, and his holidays in Cumberland amongst the lakes. In such ideal surroundings it is hard to conceive where he learned Socialism, but a Socialist he is: the hard fact constantly appears in his speeches and conversation. He is always run-ning away on a bicycle or in a Ford to stir up the lazy villagers of Cambridge shire to take greater interest in the running of their country.

It was not his Socialism but his powers of debating that caused Mr. Huchinson in March of this year to be elected Secretary of the Union. And his speeches are not all of a polit ical nature. In non-political debates he is equally happy. Suddenly he will arise, to struggle manfully with a quotation from St. Thomas Aquinas, or to explain to a bewildered house what is meant by the theory of relativity. All these things Mr. Huchinson has a Mr. Herklots is probably best known as an author. Not only has he Little wonder then that he has been elected President of the Milton Soci ety, the debating society at Christ's and Secretary (subsequently President) of the Union.

Mr. Hutchinson plays lawn-tennis and fives with varying degrees of efficiency, but his main exercise is walking and he is a fine companion on a walking

Mr. Wilfred Gurney Fordham, Magdalene College

Wilfred Gurney Fordham was born in London and has spent the greater part of his life in the capital. He was educated at St. George's School, Har-penden, one of the leading co-educational schools in the country, where he school captain and a prominent footballer. He thence proceeded to Magdalene College, Cambridge, coming into residence in 1922, and taking his degree in June 1926. For three years of this time at Magdalene, Mr. Fordham came under the Mastership of Dr. A. C. Benson, the popular essayist and novel-writer, whose generosity and personal charm were so highly valued by

his college.

Among the many offices which he has filled with conspicuous success have been the presidency of the Magdalene Law Society, and the Senior place on the Committee of the Union Society, upon which Committee he has been elected to serve three times thereby

PERSONALS

Last Saturday evening the first col-Last Saturday evening the first conege dance of the season was held atthat the Hall. An unusually large crowd
thended. Mr. and Mrs. McGown, Mr.
and Mrs. Mendum acted as chaperons
apstairs; Professor and Mrs. McDonld, Professor and Mrs. Woodcock acted patrons downstairs where bridge, whist, bowling, and ping-pong were njoyed. The orchestra, the Argen-ine Serenaders of the Keith Circuit, was unusually good and was apprecia-

The annual fall hike of the Outing The annual fall hike of the Outing Club was held Monday afternoon. The hikers went to Thornerag; ate potato salad, "wenies", coffee, and "sinkers"; sang, and hilariously enjoyed themselves. Much appreciation is due to the members of the Outing Club Board for their work in arranging the

Mrs. Blanche Roberts of the Library spending the week in Atlantic City d Philadelphia. She is staying at Ritz-Carlton. Mrs. Roberts plans attend the meetings and receptions the American Library Association aference which is celebrating its ftieth anniversary.

Mrs. Clifton D. Gray entertained the embers of the Needle Club Friday

Harry Rowe and Professor Gould are ttending the Rotary Conclave at Poland Springs.

Samuel Yeaton, ex '28, received an appointment to Annapolis from Congressman Wallace H. White this sum-He is now a cadet at the Naval

Miss Carolyn Stanley '28 broke her akle on the evening of the Night-shirt 'arade. Dr. Goodwin put her foot in plaster cast and ordered her home three weeks.

ooking up! A new spirit of pur-dignity and endeavor has dominated the atmosphere of the various meetings. We are predicting a great year in all lines of literary work.

The 4A Players are offering a cash The 4A Players are offering a cash cize, we understand, for the best original play submitted to them by January Every student who possesses any gree of originality will be given an unortanity to demonstrate his ability a playwright. Dr. Gilkey, who was a playwright. Dr. Gilkey, who was college he was everything from a college he part of the collegiate atmospher

The Editor of "On the Carpet" will glad to receive any original yerse for blication in the STUDENT writers name attached. If you wish literary fame here is a burning, golden opportunity to win immortal glory. Verse will be received at the Student-Bobeat offices.

The movement for a male beauty contest is gaining great momentum. Alread six candidates have announced their in tautions to battle at the polls for the gonfalon of beauty. The polls open Monday. Preliminary results will be announced next week, but the final result will set be beauty and the obstacles is will not be known until the election is cominated on October 29. Watch for the announcements from week to week!

Every once in a while some one gets the notion that the Bates Campus is over-burdened with clubs. An article in the LEWISTON JOURNAL the other evening stated that there are some twenty-seven organizations on the Bates Campus. The members of the Social Functions Committee will vouch for the number. In fact there are more than twenty-seven. Just now the members of the Committee of th on Social Functions are attempting to arrange a schedule for the meetings and the general arrangement of the organizations for the coming year. They admit that they are in deep water. But any attempt to put the club problem on a scientific basis is not to be scorned. We wish great success to all the members—especially to the Committee on Committees, and the Committee of Committees on Committees.

— !!! Come to the Rally !!! !!! Come to the Rally !!!

Were you fortunate enough to read A. Staples' tribute to Dr. Tubbs of Bates which appeared in the Lewiston

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Freshman Girls

Are Initiated (Continued from Page One)

of Professor Tubbs, gave a scholarly dissertation on "The Place of Fresh-

men' 'Coeducation'' was the subject of an address by Marian Carll. In this address she made very definite to the

Freshmen what their stand on this par-ticular should be. Nathalie Benson gave a talk on "Table Manners" and Faith Blake spoke on the "Unwritten Laws of Bates".

Laws of Bates?'.
"Bates Spirit" was the subject of
Mary Geary's address and in her
speech which was the last of the evening she told a little of what Bates Spirit will come to mean to the Freshmen during their four years at Bates and complimented them on the good sportsmanship displayed during initia-

mons. J. B. threatened for a time to topple over the revelers, but Yell Leader Paul succeeded in quelling the mob before much damage was done.

Journal this summer? If not, by all means find it in the files at the library. See what a contemporary writer thinks of a Bates Professor.

azine which draws material from such writers as Sherwood Anderson, James Branch Cabell, Edgar Lee Masters, William McFee, George Jean Nathan and H. L. Meneken—and all in one issue at that—should not be excluded from the library shelves. A taint of radicalism, so-called, does not make a "Red" book. Students will read the American Mercury in preference to many other magazines found at the library. American Mercury in preference to man other magazines found at the library.

Thomas McCrae ex '28 attended the dance at Chase Hall Saturday evening.

It is our turn to say a word for the Bates 'Bob-eat.' For the edification of Freshmen we will report that the 'Bob-eat' is the College Comic, published four to six times a year at more or less regular intervals. Although the Bob-eat is primarily a humorous magazine serious material will be considered, and, if it is of sufficiently high grade, it will be published.

Bapid and fervent have been the literary developments on the Campus this last week. Clubs have met, renewed the field vows and determined to assault the eights of literature together. One for all and all for one! That has been the literary. Sketches, paradies, original jokes and verse are very welcome.

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— !!! Come to the Rally !!! — Y. W. C. A. Presents

Series of Tableaux

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Verse are very welcome.

Hand any copy to The Editors of the Denartments. Miss Betty Eaton. Rand Hall. Miss Betsy Jordan. Off Campus or Mr. Herbert Oviatt, Parker Hall, or pass your work in at the Student-Bobeat Office, Hathern Hall.

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Co-eds Meet for Conference Hour

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On Monday morning, directly after Chapel, the women of all classes met in Little Theatre for the first Conference Hour. This was devoted to the stimulation of interest between the city and college Y. W. C. A. groups. After calling the assembly to order, Dean Pope presented as chairman Miss Willard, who is the Lewiston representative of A. is the Lewiston representative of Americanization work.

Views on the valuation and estimation

of Y. W. C. A. in its several branches, were given by different speakers, Miss Gertrude Macomber—at the present time in charge of Girl Reserves in Lewiston and Auburn—told some very interesting details of her work. The Girl Reserves — !!! Come to the Rally !!! —

The result of the Mass. Aggies game was a pleasant surprise to Bobeat supporters, and afforded the opportunity for a riotous celebration at the Commons. J. B. threatened for a time of the commons. J. B. threatened for a time of the commons.

Weeks, a graduate of Wheaton College in the class of '26. She represents the Industrial phase of Y. W. Being the new Industrial Secretary in Lewiston and Auburn, Miss Weeks was very anxious that Bates should strive with her in this important work.

The introduction, by Miss Elva Duncan, chairman of the Social Service Committee, of Miss Eleanor Howe Bates '28, as the next speaker, was somewhat A serious omission appears in the mag-azine lists of the Bates Library. Where is the "American Mercury"? A mag-azine which draws material from such

third year.
At the close of Eleanor Howe's talk,

ed is due to the work of Margaret Ryder and Charlotte Lane who had

entire charge of the pageant.

The head of each Committee presented an official study of its various duties in different parts of the world.

Miss Frances McGuire in Angelic
posture represented the Spirit of the
Bates Y. W. C. A.

Evangeline Tubbs at the organ and Ruth Flanders at the violin supplied

music thruout. A. Aikens R. Flanders Scripture Reading Violin Solo M. Brown P. Leighton A Modern Bible Group Gypsy Day at Marqua Passing Out Cheeks A. Aikens B. Milliken The Open Hand The Blue Triangle Canham The Campus Artist The Wine Muses Four O'clock Tea B. Austin C. Lane E. Seeber E. Duncan Old Ladies Home The Chinky-man E. Hultgrei E. Tubbs The Nymphs

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It is such facts as these that show how

much interest there is in such a meeting of teams from two countries on the forensic platform, especially, when discussing a topic which is of particular interest at the present time.

!!! Come to the Rally !!! -

Shades of Charlie Small! The other day we encountered a Freshman search-ing high and wide for Miss West Parker, The itinerant young lady had sold him textbook of some repute—named How to Use Your Mind''—that is no inger used in Prexy Gray's Adjustment Lecture courses.

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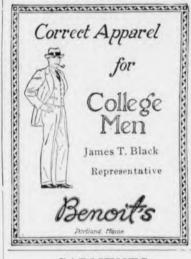
Lewiston,

Million Dollar Fund Dance at Chase Hall

Tomorrow night's dance at Chase Hall will be in the nature of a Million Dollar Fund Hop, the proceeds to be devoted to that historic fund. The entire evening will be devoted to dancing as there will be no picture shown.

Orchestration will be under the direction of "Bill" Abbott, '28, who will lead his troupe to the orchestra pit at

7:30. Subscription will be fifty cents.
If last week's dance may be considered a fair harbinger, these Chase Hall affairs promise much more the com-ing college year. With an orchestra which has just completed its engage-ment on the Keith circuit, and a pieture of unusually recent release, and the usual attractions in the basement, the management presented a program of entertainment in on way measurable by the price of admission. Among the large crowd which was present to enjoy the features were seen many notables including Dr. and Mrs. Gray and several other members of the fac-Many enjoyed their first Chase Hall dance,



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AGGIES ARE DEFEATED BY HUSKY BOBCAT PLAYERS

Bates' Aggregation Plays Unusually Good Game. Captain Charles Ray Shows Old Form to Sorrow of M. A. C. Bates Wins Real Victory.

It was one of the latter which paved the way to the only score of the game when Charlie's toe placed one so perfectly that it went offside at the one yard mark, when the Aggies failed to gain, they found it necessary to kick from behind their own goal-line. A low pass from the center caused their kicker a short chase, then with the Garnet ball-hawks close always on the job as usual. Some of behind he fell on the ball for a safety. Altho this was the only score, Aggies failed to nenetrate the Bates defense and the ball staved in Aggies territory the entire period.

The entire game was just plain harding faught football with flashes here and there. In the third period Bates lost a touchdown thru the inexperience of one of the Bates linemen. Charlie tossed as follows:

of the Bates linemen. Charlie tossed a beautiful little pass to Lief Erickson who raced over the line only to be called back by an offside penalty. This was one of the few good passes the Garnet completed. Poor throwing spoiled a

on October 12

Speaker of The Day

Plans for Founders Day are now

nearly completed. The second annual observance of this day which is fast becoming a tradition is to take place October 12.

Invitations are being sent to all

alumni and to the parents of all stu-nents urging them to be on hand for the day's happenings. Special Chapel exercises are planned. The address is to be given by Rev. Rodney F. Jackon-not. D. D. class of '79, of Leicester, Mass. Visitors will be urged to attend

Mass. Visitors will be urged to attend classes throughout the day and see Bates "in working clothes".

All who remember the address of Dr. Cowell given in Chapel last year and the acclamation given him look forward to this year's program with keen anticipation.

— !!! Come to the Rally !!!

CHAPEL SPEAKER

Paul Harris, founder of the Rotary

marks about the Rotary and on educa-

President Gray introduced Mr. Harris as a pioneer in a work of international

PAUL HARRIS IS

Founders Day

Dr. Jackonnot '79 to be

Last Saturday the hosky Bobeat crew journeyed to Amherst to defeat the fighting farmers for the first time since 1923 when a blocked punt resulting in a touchdown not a point after the touchdown netted a 7-6 margin for the Garnet. Altho the margin Saturday was but one point greater, it was a much greater victory for Bates outfought the Aggies from start to finish.

2-0 was the score, but that does not describe the game and does not truly indicate Bates' superiority. In the first period the Garnet showed that they had no fear of the Aggie offense by playing a purely defensive game, punting as soon as they received the ball on downs. With four punters of ability, Bates uncorked kieks of all kinds, from Ed Wood's long twisting spirals to Charlie Ray's elusive, well-placed boots.

It was one of the latter which paved the way to the only score of the game when Charlie's tee placed one so perfectly that it went offside at the one yard mark.

importance of making connections with institutions in one's immediate sur

roundings and occupying a place of real

In closing he said that the main idea of his remarks was "the meaning of education" which he said was "the enrichment of life and the cultivation of the inner men."

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The boys in red called for a cheer For Miss Snob, who like a deer Swiftly ran o'r the cinder track With ten policemen right in back.

USE NEW SYSTEM OF AWARDING HONORS

In chapel September 30 announcement was made of those members of the senior class eligible for honors. Selection was made according to a new system used for the first time this year. Under this system two students are chosen from each of the depart-

required of students doing honor work so long as their average for that class does not fall below eighty.

The members of the committee on tonors are: Dr. Lawrance, Pres. Gray, Dean Pope, Professors MacDonald. Dean Pope, Pr Chase and Gould

Sport Notes

JOHN HOOPER, Editor

'29's hosts put in a good afterno '29's hosts put in a good afternoon last Monday by trooneing the Freshmen 3-2 in a baseball game, and thereby winning an houest to goodness banquet. The contest marked the closing event of Initiation Week, and gave Captain Small of the Varsity a chance to look over the underelass diamond material. of Frank Lowden in Chicago as an illustration of this point.

The speaker said that Bates college become known to him when the first Bates-Oxford delate was held. Before that he had not heard of Bates, but since then he has had an unusual conception of this college.

On the subject of education he stated that the critical period often comes after college is finished, during the time of becoming adjusted to the organization of the world. And thus he emphasized the importance of making connections with Cogan, Andrade, and Casendden were the feature performers for the yearlings, while Jimmy Cole was the whole works for the Sophs, holding '30 to four seattered hits and collecting a rousing

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While the margin of victory was not While the margin of victory was not large, and the coaches are vexed over certain defects in the Garnet play, hopes for improvement are enlarged by the excellent condition of the men. Townsend's sprained back, Snell's wrenched elbow, and Ulmer's head injury have all proved less serious than first feared, and the men concerned will probably be seen in reciprocal and the men concerned will probably be seen in the provided serious description of modern novelist getting its inspiration from a gory collection of smoking revolvers sanguing. in uniform against Tufts.

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VOLUNTARY DISCUSSION GROUPS FOR FRESHMEN

The Voluntary Discussion groups for the Freshmen will begin Monday night at 6:30. A notice on the bulletin board at Hathorn Hall should receive the attention of all those planning to attend.

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lection of smoking revolvers, sanguing butcher-knives, and rottening corps butcher-knives, and rottening corpses, Poe is classically supposed to have writen "The Raven" under the influence of agua firma. Well, the point's this please do not expect gems of literature to effuse from the brain of a measy sports writer laboring in a sixteenth century bathrobe, staring into a brace of books on philosophy, and finding no thirst-quencher more accessible than that which comes out of a faucet in the next room. next room.

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