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Bates College

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# The Bates Student.

Vol. XLIX. No. 22

LEWISTON, MAINE, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1926

PRICE TEN CENTS

## "BATES STUDENT" UNCOVERS CERTAIN UNKNOWN FACTS

### West Parker Hall Outclasses All Men's Dormitories in Point of Number of Inmates Connected with College Activities. East Parker is Poor Second.

There's nothing worse than the proverbial bull in the china shop unless it is the math shark in the bursar's office. One of these rare and destructive individuals was let loose in the aforementioned place the other day and startling discoveries were made, some so very startling that they are withheld from publication.

Here's what happened. It was found that the two sides of Parker Hall are exactly alike—in number of individuals, that is. There are just sixty-six souls, as the saying is, in each end. Seventeen of these are freshmen on both sides.

Trailing behind these dorms comes John Bertram with a count of fifty-five but with a record number of freshmen, twenty-three, almost half of the total number. Last but not least (ask any of the Monks) comes Roger Williams with the weak (in numbers) representation of forty. Fourteen of these are freshmen.

Thus, there are, if we are not in error, and if we can believe the records, two hundred and twenty-seven men on campus. Sixty-six two hundred and twenty-sevenths or almost thirty per cent, or, more exactly, twenty-nine thousand seventy-five hundred thousandths of these are in East Parker. The same is true of West Parker. About seventeen percent of the men live in Roger Williams and the remaining twenty-four or so percent live "over back of the Gym." There! that's real figuring, getting one hundred and one per cent.

Not content with these disclosures which show where all the strength lies this math friend (who really must be a little cracked) worked out a table of points and scored the dormitories by men and their accomplishments.

Here is the scoring method.  
Captain of an athletic team.....3  
Manager of an athletic team or other major activity.....2  
Member of any athletic team.....1  
Musical talent.....1/2  
Varsity debaters.....2  
Lesser varsity debaters.....1  
Shining literary lights.....1  
Honor students (Senior).....2  
Of course no one would agree with him as to the respective merits of the various branches of activity but, knowing no better, he made out this list and here it is.

Now, West Parker at once assumes the lead by hogging four of the five big-points, team captains. The other goes to Roger Williams. That's a big start. The majority of the managers seem to inhabit East Parker. They take eight points there, giving four to (Continued on Page 3, Column 2)

## Only Seven High Schools Compete

### Portland and Deering are Again in Race for President's Cup

At the end of this semester will be awarded the President's cup. The first presentation of this cup was made two years ago. The cup is offered to stimulate scholarship. The first school to which the cup was awarded was Portland High School. Six students from this school were in the Freshman class. They maintained a general average for the first semester of 84.8%. That year Deering High was a close second having seven representatives averaging 84.2%. Last year the cup was awarded to Deering High.

The President's cup is awarded to the school having the highest average in the Freshman Class at Bates for the first semester. In order for a school to be eligible for competition it must have at least three of its graduates entered in the Freshman Class.

The cup becomes the permanent possession of the school, if won by the same school twice in three years.

This year the following schools are eligible. Each have three or more students enrolled in the Freshman Class, namely: Jordan High School, Lewiston; Edward Little High School, Auburn; Maine Central Institute, Pittsfield; Laconia High School, Laconia, New Hampshire; Deering High, Portland; Portland High, Portland; and Lisbon Falls High, Lisbon Falls.

### SPECIAL CAR TO PORTLAND

The management of the International Debate are going to try to arrange for a special car to Portland the night of the debate, October 21. All those who would like to go for \$1.25 the round trip, please see Fletcher Shea or Elmer Campbell as soon as possible. Fifty-two persons are needed to fill the car.

## Portland Debate Rouses Interest

### Debating Comparatively New in United States

A history of debating in English universities has just been received on the campus from a former member of the Cambridge debating team. It starts with the first interest which was ever shown in debating at these universities when it was considered as heresy to speak in opposition to any action of Parliament.

It was not until long after that the right of freedom of speech such as a debate was allowed. Even then it was permitted only on ancient questions of which there was no popular discussion at the time of debate.

Through a gradual evolutionary process finally the students formed their Unions and began to participate in debating upon current topics of the day. The men would saunter down to their Unions and take part in heated discussion, oftentimes arousing their hearers to intense interest upon one side or another of a question. It was taken seriously and getting the best of one's opponent in such a discussion was a matter for much pride.

Debating has been an established institution in that country, and has been prominent in all their prominent universities for over one hundred years. That is in direct contrast to what they are to encounter in this country. Here it is comparatively new. It is not stretching our imagination a bit to say that the present popular demand for debate among students has in no small part been brought about by the record which Bates has established not only nationally, but in an international way as well.

Our men, younger, and far less trained in regular weekly debates, are meeting the representatives of an English university where debating is a common occurrence every week. It is this contrast alone which causes a great deal of interest to center around such an event as is to be held in Portland on October 21.

(Continued on Page 3, Column 2)

## Frosh Defeated By M. C. I. Eleven

### Lone Score is Made in First Period when Punt is Blocked

Coach Ray Thompson took twenty-two men from his Freshman squad down to Pittsfield last Saturday to play against the M. C. I. eleven.

The first and only score of the game was made in the first period when Savage, M. C. I. tackle, blocked Philipp's punt and ran to Bates' fifteen yard line. The ball was carried over in three rushes.

The teams drove each other up and down the field during the remainder of the game with M. C. I. having an advantage over the Freshmen. Coutts, Freshman back, punted well throughout the game and made several creditable end runs. Carney, Deihl, Secor, Louder and Lizotte also played well for the Frosh although the last two men were somewhat disconcerted by the ovation accorded them by their former schoolmates. Bates showed great power on the defense, but her weakness was apparent in offensive play. However there was a wealth of material in evidence at the M. C. I. game and with the added experience which this first contest afforded the remainder of the season should be successful.

M. C. I. had a splendid passing game, a tribute to the work of its coach, Roy Sinclair, Bates '26. Johnson and Paiment played well for the Pittsfield eleven.

The Freshmen elected Herman Diehl of Lewiston as captain just before the game. Diehl has played football for Lewiston High and Bridgton Academy. He comes from a football family having had two brothers on the Bates squad.

## SECOND ANNUAL OBSERVANCE OF FOUNDERS' DAY IS HELD

### Rev. Rodney Johonnet '86 is Speaker of Day. Many Visitors on Campus During Day. Tea at Chase Hall Brings the Program to End.

The second annual observance of Founders Day was held last Tuesday. Chapel service was opened by a short musical service in which Miss Isabelle Jones took leading part.

President Gray welcomed the parents, alumni, and friends of the college, expressing his appreciation for the interest which their presence on Founder's Day showed. He said in introducing the speaker—Rodney Johonnet, a graduate from college forty years, that although he might be old in years he was young in adventure and spirit.

When Mr. Johonnet began his address, he brought vividly to mind a story he had told in a previous address, about the little boy who said when told Mr. Johonnet's name, "If his name is Johonnet, mine is Joe Bumblebee."

Mr. Johonnet, because of his long connection and interest in Bates College, and because of his continued interest, was an exceedingly interesting speaker. His speech was, in part, as follows:

"The purpose of this college has been founded on the spirit of Columbus, when he said 'Sail on! Sail on!' and on the spirit of the pilgrims seeking fulfillment of great ideals—this was the spirit which created Bates, which opened its doors to men and women equally.

"To Oren Burbank Cheney is due the vision and creation of this college; his thoughts are the ideals around which it centers; his the resolve of having a college where youths of Free Baptist Denomination might get an education under that influence; where expenses

would be so low that poverty would debar none. His purpose was to plant ideas of religion in the souls of young men and women; to send them into the world to live for others, to fill the mind of youth with purest ideals, to live for something greater and finer than wealth and ease.

"Bates' beautiful chapel is the very embodiment of that purpose. The faith of the fathers rests upon the faculty, alumni and students to fulfill and follow these great ideals, the great fundamentals, so that young men and women can come and work and associate together in self-respect.

"The greatest thing a man can do is venture out into the great issues of the world; there he must face storms, he must work with faith. The life of adventure is that of work, love and sacrifice, not that of ease, wealth and selfish interests.

"These were the ideals and creed of our founders."

Founder's day brought a little touch of sadness to the students, faculty and alumni in the realization that a year ago, on our first Founder's Day, established to commemorate the sacrifices and unflinching courage and faith of the men who laid the foundations of Bates, Monie Hartshorn, the last member of the first staff of teachers who had served under the three presidents, was not with us in person.

Throughout the day, the guests of the college visited classes and viewed football and hockey seraps—saw Bates with her colors flying. The day's program was concluded by an afternoon tea in Chase Hall, given by President Gray and the faculty.

## BOBCATS LEAVE FOR STIFF GAME AT BROWN UNIVERSITY

### Team is Handicapped by Probable Absence of Captain Ray. Hal Broda, Leader of Brown Bears, Expected to Cause no Little Concern to Bates' Team

## Bates Delegates At Conference

### Largest Number Present in Council's History

At the Field Council meeting of the College Christian Association of New England, Bates was represented by Charlotte Lane, Russell McGown, John Scammon and Auburn Carr. The meeting was held at the parish house of the Mt. Vernon church in Boston, Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

The number of representatives present was the largest in the history of the council. Plans were considered and arranged for the National and the New England regional conferences.

At the first meeting Friday night, a discussion of campus situations was led by L. C. Wilson, general secretary at the University of Maine. The programs and problems of the different institutions were presented. The outstanding problem was how the "Y" might better meet the religious needs of a campus. Other problems brought up included the value of discussion groups, Chapel, Indifference, Freshmen activities, membership basis, deputations, and relationships to the church.

The Saturday meetings were divided into two commissions, one on conferences, and the other on Christian World Education. The latter considered and arranged plans for promoting interest in the student mission work. The other commission made arrangements for the National, and mid-winter regional conferences in New England.

There were long deliberations concerning the character and program of these conferences, and many practical suggestions were offered. The usual mid-winter conference held at Northfield was canceled on account of the National conference to convene in Milwaukee. Two mid-winter regional conferences, like the one held at Maine, last winter, will be held in New England.

The following meetings of the council took up "the special work of the council" involving preparatory schools and investigations that might be conducted in the colleges making use of the report of the Council Commission on education which was issued last June.

## Discussion Groups Hold First Meeting

The first meeting of the "Volunteer Study Groups for Freshmen" was held last Monday night. This is a plan being attempted by the Y. M. C. A. to complete the work started by Freshman Week. Those Freshmen who signed up for these discussion groups at the beginning of the year were divided into six groups of a dozen or more. These groups met in the rooms of upper classmen under the leadership of six members of the faculty. These were Professors Chase, Purinton, Packard, Myhrman, McGown and Hovey.

At present the topics for discussion are being gathered from Harrison Elliott's book, "Student Standards of Action." Monday night the talk centered around the subject, "The Aim and Purpose of College."

### PHIL-HELLENIC

The Phil-Hellenic Club held its first regular meeting in Libbey Forum, Tuesday, Oct. 12th at 7 P.M. The report of the membership committee was read by Miss Katharine Tubbs. The following students were elected to membership in the club: Honorary members: Clayton Fossett, Richard Frve, Edwin Goldsworthy; regular members: Dorothy Bumpus, Hazel Blanchard, Mrs. Howard Long, Lucy Lundell, Priscilla Lunderville, Ruth Patterson, Edna York, Grace Young, Mildred Young, Eugenia Southard, George Cole and Benjamin Gruber.

The Bates football squad, in prime condition for a valiant tussle with the Brown Bear, tomorrow, left early this morning for Providence, R. I. While the wildest dreams of Garnet supporters do not infringe the borders of victory, the locals are expected to put up a defense which will compare favorably with that of the Colby team of two weeks ago. Colby, it will be remembered, was downed 35-0 by Brown on Oct. 2, and the outcome of the Bates-Brown game will afford some basis of comparison between the two Maine elevens. 35-0, coincidentally, was the score of the Brown game last year, so this year's Bobcats will be out to better two former marks.

Perhaps the sharpest claw that Brown will produce against the Garnet will be Captain Hal Broda, the brilliant right end who has been a consistent choice for second All-American honors during the last two seasons.

Broda, on the face of performances this year against Colby and Lehigh, is already touted as the best flank man on the Atlantic seaboard. He will be sure to give the Bates backs a run for their money. In last week's Lehigh-Brown game, his spectacular catch of a forward pass started the Bear on a 32-0 stampede over the Pennsylvanians, while his covering of punts was proclaimed as the best seen in years.

The spark plug of the Brown backfield is a 135-pound quarterback who answers to the name of "Curly." Edes is his last name, and broken-field running his best excuse for being on the Brown varsity. The proficiency with which Edes squirmed past the Lehigh ends last Saturday caused one Boston paper to herald his playing as "a real treat, bringing visions to old-timers of that great lost art, gathering in punts on the dead run."

These men, together with Mishel, Lawrence, Randall, and a galaxy of line stars will be the opponents of the Bobcats. Of the several results hoped for are experience that shall prove valuable in the coming State Series, and a description this year, as last, of the Bates team by Metropolitan newspapers as "a fighting outfit."

The list of the probable starters in tomorrow's game numbers Captain Ray as the only man handicapped by injury. The Bates leader suffered a sprained ankle in Tuesday's scrimmage with the Freshmen, and may be forced to see the game from the sidelines. Charley's loss will be hard to offset, but the coaches are counting on two or three first stringers, especially Jim Baker and Larry Knox, to come through.

The line-up:  
BROWN BATES  
Broda (c), lb re, Ledger  
Hodge, lt rt, Wood  
Farber, lg rg, Peabbles  
Consodine, c e, Eld  
Kevorkian, rg lg, Nilson  
Smith, rt lt, Ulmer  
Towle, re le, Palmer  
Edes, qb qb, Erickson  
Mishel, lb rh, (c), C. Ray  
Randall, rb lb, White  
Lawrence, fb fb, D. Ray

## Geo. Osgood is "Bobcat" Editor

### First Issue of Year To Be on Sale at the Bowdoin Game

Several changes were made in the Bobcat editors and staff at the last meeting of the board. The first issue for the year will be out October 30. Copies will be on sale at the Bates-Bowdoin game.

George Osgood is Editor-in-Chief and has made many new plans for this year. Betsy Jordan is Cartoon Editor, assisted by Lucy Fairbanks, Perry Hayden and Henry Cullinan. The joke section editors are: Elizabeth Eaton, editor, Harold Duffen, Julius Mueller, and James Hawes. Herbert Oviatt is sketch editor with Alton Higgins, Edward Carlson, Dagmar Carlson and Charles Guptill as assistants.

The business management is composed of Manager Henry Hopkins with assistants Paul Chesly, Paul Coleman and Boyd Richardson. John Davis is circulation manager.

## The Bates Student

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## EDITORIALS

The last decade has marked a changing policy in college administration. Year after year has passed with increasing powers being put in the hands of students rather than being autocratically managed by the faculty.

We can realize this better than ever by the increased responsibility now given to the Student Council, and by giving the management of Chase Hall to a student committee.

Probably one of the most democratic methods for student management on this campus is one which commands very little notice. The reason for this cannot be said, but no other way for an explanation offers itself but—IGNORANCE.

Last year the faculty vested power in one of their committees to arrange a constructive system for control of student social and extra curriculum activities. This committee, after careful investigation, decided that the only proper method was student control.

Thus the Social Functions Committee was organized. This is not a red tape machine which the faculty have organized to entangle students. It is a forward looking policy which is attempting to settle some of our social difficulties.

It is the students, and the students alone, who are capable to judge of what our activities along this line should consist of. The opportunity has been given. It is up to us as students to aid in every way, and alleviate as much difficulty as possible.

This committee does more than merely give its O. K. for a student function. It is meant to be progressive. Its main duty is to initiate, not to repress.

There are a multitude of ways in which this student organization can fill a wide felt need. One matter of vital importance has been suggested for them to take up is the institution of a student assembly. This has always been a missed feature at Bates.

What could do more good, or meet better with student approval, than a twenty minute student assembly? One every week as a substitute for one day's chapel service.

This would afford ample opportunity to bring matters before the student body which are imperative, and which it is now either impossible or out of place to bring to their attention. Such an assembly handled by the Student Government and Student Council would be a well worth while addition.

We are certain that such an assembly will be demanded more than ever after our chapel exercise of Thursday morn-

## Elect Officials at John Bertram

Snow, Andrews and Turner  
are Elected to Vacant  
Offices

At a meeting held in the reception room Wednesday noon, new hall association officers were elected to replace those who were elected last June, but did not return to John Bertram Hall this year.

The meeting was called to order by the vice-president, John Pitkin Sutton. Those elected to the various offices are: President, ("Casey") Harry Willard Snow; Secretary, ("Andy") Glenn Carleton Andrews; and Treasurer, ("Neal") Cornelius Turner, Jr.

Following the election of officers, several matters of interest were discussed by Auburn Jewett Carr, as leader, namely, the Honor System, and Good Sportsmanship.

## FRESHMAN TENNIS FINALS TOMORROW

An annual fall event on the Bates campus is the Freshman Tennis Tournament. It is open to all Freshmen of tennis ability. This tournament will give the Freshmen an opportunity to participate in keener competition and will give the management of the varsity an inkling as to what sort of material is available in the Freshman class.

The preliminary matches will be played on October twelfth and thirteenth. The finals will be played on Saturday, the sixteenth. Already nine men of the class of '30 have entered the matches. They are: G. M. Roy, L. H. Tomas, Lavalley, M. Leighton, W. Sinclair, R. O. Hollis, N. W. Richardson, C. C. Cushing and D. Coombs.

The varsity team of last year had a successful season under the leadership of Paul Gray. Colby and Maine were defeated. Several of last year's team have graduated, however, and so the prospects uncovered in the Freshman tournament will be watched with interest.

At that time, after the regular chapel, the faculty decided the administration for taking time from the chapel service for student schedules, when in reality such a thing should not be done in chapel. Whatever atmosphere was created by the first of the exercises was entirely obliterated by the business which followed. Such a thing as this should have been done at a student assembly.

It is things such as this that the Social Function Committee should promulgate, they should take the initiative in having more all college functions. There is a work which is needed and which can offer a solution for many campus problems.

Let us as individuals cooperate with such a worth while affair, let us go out of our way to aid it in its infancy, so that in time to come it will make us proud to think that we aided an organization with a high ideal which can easily be realized if the proper attitude is shown.

E. W. C.

### INTERNATIONAL DEBATE

It is of general knowledge to the student body that the fifth International debate with Cambridge to be held on this side of the Atlantic is to be held in Portland next week.

There is no need to elaborate on the work which Bates has done in debating, and no need to tell of the great step which we took when we fostered it in an international field.

Let us realize, however, what it means to entertain these men who come from one of England's oldest universities, with one hundred years of debating background. It is an honor for Bates, and a most signal one that she should be included on the itinerary of these men. However, such honors as these are getting to be so numerous that we perhaps overlook the significance a bit.

A few years ago such international meetings of student debate were looked upon as the ultimate goal in that line attained. The progress of man never stops, and likewise the progress of Bates and debating is ever straining to realize a higher accomplishment.

Already plans are being made to sometime send a debating team to encircle the globe and leave in its trail the glow, enthusiasm, and knowledge of the youth of America, as typified by the best little college in all the world—Bates!

E. W. C.

### JUNIOR PICNIC OCT. 18

Monday, Oct. 18, has finally been determined upon as the day for the annual Junior Picnic, which is to be held this year at Allie Wills' cabin at Taylor Pond. The outstanding feature of the picnic will be the steak supper with all the fixings. Games and amusements for the party are in the hands of Beatrice Milliken '28 and Louis Foster '28.

The committee in charge of the picnic plans are: "Bill" Abbott, "Betty" Stevens, "Bunny" Carl, and "Hyple" Rowe.

## PERSONALS

Last Saturday evening's Hop for the Million Dollar Fund proved to be highly successful and enjoyable. By intermission time the floor was thronged. Coach and Mrs. Jenkins, and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Rowe acted as chaperons, while the collegians furnished the music.

This Saturday evening there will be the usual "movie" and dance with Buster Keaton in "The Navigator."

Miss Charlotte Lane has returned from the Macqu Council held in Boston.

Miss Betty Hall has spent the first part of the week at her home in Norway.

A party was given Miss Marion Littlefield at Cheney House Tuesday evening. The guests were the Misses Dana Ingle, Dorothy Carpenter, Peggy Armstrong, Isabel Jones, Frances Nichols and Dagmar Carlson.

An autumn tea was given in honor of Miss Henrietta Thomson Thursday afternoon. Rand Reception room was beautifully decorated with colorful leaves and orange candles. The Misses Belle Hobbs, Ruth Chesley, and Jessie Robertson poured while the Misses Alice Aikens, Helen Abbott, Winifred Saunders and Elizabeth Wood assisted in serving. Miss Evangeline Tubbs had charge of the music while the Social Committee composed of the Misses Eleanor Seeber, Lillian Swan, Bertha Jack, Helen Abbott, Dagmar Carlson, Mary Pendlebury, and Ethelyn Hoyt had charge of other arrangements. Miss Thomson is secretary of the Pacific Coast Y. W. C. A. and has spent this week at Bates charming us with her interestingly told experiences.

Mrs. Blanche Roberts has returned from a very enjoyable trip to Atlantic City, Philadelphia, and New Haven. Mrs. Roberts attended the meetings of the American Library Association Conference.

Last Tuesday evening several new members were initiated into the solemn rites of the Spofford Club. They are the Misses Catherine Whitman, Annette Callaghan, Jessie Robertson, Ruth Moses, and Charles Guptill, Edward Carlson, and Robert Bloom. The Spofford Club held its next meeting at Thorneburg. Various members read short stories, essays, and poetry. An unusually interesting meeting was enjoyed.

## Cross Country Men in Tryout

Team Finishes in Faster  
Time Than Expected  
Frosh Try Paces

The first real speed test for the cross-country teams took place last Friday, the Freshmen running over the shorter course at two-thirty and the varsity at three-thirty. Some good material was uncovered in both races. Allie Wills led his team over the new course which the coach has mapped out, and which he calls five and one-eighth miles, in about two minutes faster time than was expected of him. Hobbs upheld his reputation in fine shape by finishing second. Altogether it looks like a good year for the team with all of last year's championship team back except Peck and enough material in the Sophomore class to offset that.

The order of finishing in the varsity race was:  
1, Wills; 2, Hobbs; 3, Wardwell; 4, Chesley; 5, Brown; 6, Ward; 7, Riley; 8, Frost; 9, Bull; 10, Lyman; 11, Stahura; 12, Young; 13, Carroll; 14, Coleman; 15, Wakeley; 16, Trott; 17, Brooks.

The freshman show some good material with a few surprises. Little Belmont Adams seems to be rapidly developing the "stuff." Finishing fourth in Friday's race, he jumped to second in Monday's and looks as though he might be developed into something. Dave Spofford, son of the former Bates professor, seems destined to lead the bunch. The "Frosh" are getting into shape and, with a lot of hard work, seem likely to develop some material for the openings in next year's varsity.

Here's how they finished: 1, Spofford; 2, Knowlton; 3, Lynn; 4, Adams; 5, Dingley; 6, Buddington; 7, Bassett; 8, Miller; 9, Cogan; 10, Cushing; 11, Costello.

## Running 'em Ragged

KOSHIMI YAMAGIWA, Editor

By the way, Esculopius, ever try catching dishes on the first bounce?

Good-bye, "Fish" Ellis; and good-bye, "No. 19". Don't come again.

With all respect to Tufts and her aggressive running attack, we still contend that Bates was every bit the peer of the Medford outfit. The Bates let-up in the last quarter, resulting in the lone Jumbo touchdown, can be ascribed only to disorganization arising from inexperience. On the other hand, the two seventy yard marches that the Garnet made during the game are convincing proof of latent POWER. The State Series, just in the offing, should see the flowering of Garnet potentialities to such an extent that Maine, Bowdoin, and Colby will have their hands more than full when tackling the Bobcat.

Did you notice the chorus of oh's and ah's as "Woodie" came out of the Tufts game? Wonder how it feels to be a "Greek God"?

A pleasing feature of the past week's practice has been the rounding into shape of Larry Knox. The little halfback from New Bedford is having a great time waltzing off-tackle with the old pigskin.

The Frosh football squad, assembled just before the M. C. L. game last Saturday, elected Herman Diehl of Lewiston captain for the present season. The election of Diehl, a left guard, continued the uninterrupted course of linemen as Freshman captains. Ulmer in 1924 and Wood last year are remembered as two tackles honored with the team leadership in their respective Freshman years.

George McGoldrick at the megaphone kept Saturday's crowd shouting most of the time. There's need, however, for an organized corps of cheer leaders. The stands'll yell fifty times harder if they had five mob psychologists—clad in white ducks and garnet blazers—egging them on.

Did any one rise and sing the Alma Mater at the close of the Tufts game? Or did we all side-step a real institution of the American college? Win or lose, let's stay and "pledge our loyalty" to our Alma Mater at the end of every future athletic contest.

### THE BENCHWARMER'S SONG

Football is a dang'rous sport

I like it

It's hotter than a davenport

I like it

If there's a punt in skies above

And ends around all set to shove

So long's the bench

Remains my trench

I like it.

### ELECT A. A. COUNCIL

The Athletic Council for 1926-27 was elected last Monday by the men of the college. Jimmy Baker, Allie Wills, and Charlie Ray were elected from the senior class. Howard Wardwell and Elliott Small from the Juniors.

This Council exists for the purpose of handling the more important athletic functions such as making the budget and awarding letters to the members of the various teams on recommendation of the coaches. All important matters of the Athletic Association come before this council.

## Golf Association to Conduct Tournament

The Bates College Golf Association held its first meeting of the year, Monday noon. Bernard A. Landman, president, presided.

The prime purpose of the meeting was to consider plans for a fall golf tournament. The members of the association voted to conduct a tournament early this fall and accordingly elected a tournament committee consisting of Bernard A. Landman '27, chairman; John H. Scammon '27, and Edmund Frost '27. The tournament will be played off within ten days at the most on the links of the Martindale Country Club in Auburn. Professor Ramsdell has offered prizes to the winners of the tournament.

The tournament is open to all men of all classes. All men who wish to compete should place their entries, together with their average scores with a member of the tournament committee not later than next Monday so that fair handicaps may be awarded and the contestants well-matched.

A few men evinced much interest in the tournament which was held last year and which was won by Landman with Dave Wyllie '26 as runner-up. A team will be formed next spring and matches will be arranged with other colleges if the material uncovered in the fall tournament warrants it.

## Dr. Francis Wade Speaks on Dickens

Lecture was Illustrated  
with Impersonations  
and Readings

"No writer had a more firm and more comprehensive grasp of both sides of life than did Dickens," said Dr. Francis H. Wade, speaking in the Little Theatre on the "Tragedy and Comedy of Dickens."

"Dickens' childhood was one of tragedy and pathos. His early life was spent in a debtor's prison in London, and it is from this experience that two of his well known characters, Jingle and Joe Patter, are drawn. He went to work in a shoe blacking factory at the age of eleven—he earned enough to care for himself. "David Copperfield," the story of Dickens himself, gives a very good history of this experience. At sixteen, he was a newspaper reporter, writing up Parliamentary Debates. His remarkable ability was recognized and at twenty-three he was asked to write the now famous "Pickwick Papers." From that time until his death he worked to become what he is now known as, the greatest novelist of the world.

Aristotle has said that tragedy should deal only with the higher class of people, but Dickens made even the poorest play important parts in tragic scenes. From the Shakespearean standpoint, also, Dickens is not true tragedy since his characters are alive at the end of the story. In spite of this there is some tragic phase to each one of his works—even in "Pickwick Papers." The two murder scenes, the murder of Nancy Sikes in "Oliver Twist" and the scene from "Martin Chuzzlewitz" are the tragic works of literature.

Here Dr. Wade illustrated his lecture by reading the Nancy Sykes murder.

After the reading Dr. Wade discussed the comedy of Dickens' works. This comedy is most apparent in the "Pickwick Papers," for it was in the time that this work was being written that life was at its best for the author. "He was truly the Emperor of the Domain of Cheerfulness." Whenever the trials of life rest heavily on our shoulders, "our sweethearts play us false," or any spell of sadness seizes us Dr. Wade would advise that we read the fourth, fifth and sixteenth chapters of this book.

Dickens' great power was more in comic characters than in comic situations. His comedy is more often based on some peculiarity of a person. Critics have been very severe with him on this point and also because his most villainous characters are made lovable. As an example of this comedy Dr. Wade read and impersonated the trial scene from "Pickwick Papers."

Dr. Wade comes to us well known both as an author and a lecturer. He is author of "God's Scarlet Law," and has lectured both in the Redpath Chautauque circuit and at the Boston Public Library.

## TO HOLD TRIALS FOR DEBATING TEAMS

The Debating Council is very anxious to have as many students as possible come out for the Varsity Debating Team trials, which are open to the men and women of all classes, including the Freshmen. There are many vacancies on the women's team, especially, due to the graduation last year of all but one of the veteran debaters.

As usual, seven minute speeches are to be prepared on any one phase of either side of the questions given.

The men's trials will be held in the Little Theatre on Wednesday, October 27, at 3.30 P.M., with a choice of the following questions:

1. Resolved, that Congress should establish a single department of national defense with separate bureaus for the army, navy, and air forces.

2. Resolved, that there should be a general cancellation of international World War debts.

3. Resolved, that the United States should provide for farm relief through the sale of surplus, and stabilization of prices, of hard grains and cottons.

The women's trials will be held at the same place, but at 3.30 on Thursday, October 28, with the following questions:

1. Resolved, that Congress should enact the Curtis-Reed Education Bill.

2. Resolved, that within five years the Philippine Islands should be granted full independence.

3. Resolved, that there should be a general cancellation of international World War debts.

### NOTICE

Don't put signs and cards advertising activities on the columns in front of Hathorn. These have been recently repaired and if signs are put there they MUST BE REMOVED. Use the bulletin board. AND, please refrain from appropriating a sign until after the event has taken place and the sign has served its purpose.

### Annual Freshmen Outing is Held

#### Professor Chase Relates his Customary Story

On last Friday afternoon at 3:30, one hundred and forty members of the Freshman Class left the corner of Campus Avenue and College Street by special cars for Lake Auburn. It was a chilly afternoon but the spirits of the Freshmen were far from frigid for was not one and all anticipating his first class in co-education?

The party proceeded via Auburn and the Turner line to the fish hatchery. A large field near by proved an excellent setting for the class picture. After a thorough inspection of the fish hatchery the group proceeded over Mt. Gile to Lake Grove. Elmer Campbell had obtained cider somewhere, enough at any rate, to wet the whistle of every thirsty hiker. While everyone was getting his glass of cider, Johnnie Seamon had been starting fires and boiling the coffee. Soon the committee had everyone supplied with coffee, hot dogs, doughnuts, rolls, and cookies.

Ravenous appetites were soon satisfied and all stood about the fire while Professor Chase told how "Uncle Johnnie" Stanton had instituted the first Freshman ride, and how it had become an institution.

The happy party arrived back at the campus at 7:30—in time for the football rally.

### On The Carpet

G. V. OSGOOD, Editor

"Oh, for one hour of bliss untold! Must one float in the ethereal atmosphere to the tune of the music of the spheres? Must one feed on the nectar of Olympus or the sardine sandwiches of Rand Hall? No! One hour of bliss would follow a Bates triumph in football in the State Series. To lick Maine and then to walk on Joe Bowdoin's physiognomy. What Bates man could ask for a sweeter hour? Or a 'rarer' one, says the Cynic.

Here's a fine occupation for the Freshmen which the Sophs have neglected. Thornebag boasts a wonderful outing club cabin. Around the cabin are some very, very beautiful trees. But amongst the living are the dead. The forest has its dry, sere members. New the dead wood would make an extensive conflagration. It would build a fire which would last all winter and when poor weak Outing Club members sought refuge in the cold winter months a supply of wood would be available. Our plan is this—Allow the Freshmen to cut wood for the upper classmen. The Freshmen like to do such things. Chopping wood toughens the muscles. Some of the 1930 boys would think that they were back home, filling the family wood-box. Men grow strong and muscular with the strokes of the axe. Prof. Cutts could work a wood-chopping course into his physical training department.

Above all, such wood gathering would be a benefit to society. Upper-classmen are so busy running the college, and the professors that they seldom have the opportunity to chop wood.

Which may or may not be a brilliant idea.

A letter received—  
Dear Editor "On the Carpet,"

I am a Freshman at Bates. I have met many co-eds in my three weeks here. I admit that I have been disloyal to my Sophomore commitments. But in my heart is a burning question. Every co-ed I've met has told me that she is an "old-fashioned girl." Is that true? Please reply at once as I am much distraught.

Respectively,

A. W. K.

"Awk," Old boy, some say "yes" and some say "no." It looks to me as if you had run into one of these paradoxical questions which every man must answer for himself. We decline to discuss it. Suggest something easier. Don't be like that. People won't like you.

Our frantic appeal for original verse has borne some fruit. An anonymous contributor handed in several very worthwhile verses at the office the other day. We have only one more wish. Will the students—if there are any more—who hand in material for the verse department of the "Student," please sign their names. If they do not wish their patronymics printed they can add that fact. But we hope to give credit where credit is due and—in anonymous contributions that is obviously impossible.

### BATES "STUDENT" UNCOVERS

(Continued from Page 1)

West Parker, two to John Bertram and two to Roger Williams.

West Parker makes a fine showing when we count up the men prominent in athletics. They seem to have thirty men who come up to the standard set. This seems exceptionally commendable, one-half of the total number and that exclusive of freshmen. Freshmen were not considered, not having as yet definitely proved themselves. East Parker comes second again with a total of twenty-one. J. B. and Roger Williams finish with scores of thirteen and five respectively.

Musical talent is down for half a point. Perhaps it should not be considered as important. Anyhow, the scores in music are East Parker 2, West Parker 2, Roger Williams 3 (you'd think there were more when you hear the noise from there), and J. B., 1.

Now for those Demosthenes or Ciceros or whatever Bates debaters are. East Parker takes five, West Parker 7, and Roger Williams 2. We count three in John Bertram.

Shining literary lights (just the very brightest ones) give two to Roger Williams, one to J. B., two to East Parker and two to West Parker.

In the senior honor students, Roger Williams shines, having three out of the five and winning six points. East Parker gets two points and West Parker two.

That completes the list. We intended to deduct two for each sheik or aspirant to that position in the dorm. We decided, however, that it would not be fair as some of the dorms would then have a negative number.

Here's the summary, as they say for a baseball game:

West Parker	.....59
East Parker	.....40
Roger Williams	.....23
John Bertram	.....20

There's the figures and from now on we shun all responsibility for their accuracy. If any man wishes to improve on them, why—go to it!

### PORTLAND DEBATE ROUSES INTEREST

(Continued from Page One)

Interest which supercedes that shown in any previous Bates debate is manifest concerning the International Debate which is to be held in Portland in two weeks. All organizations of Portland are seemingly organizing with the common purpose of having this event one of the most successful ever held in that city.

Interest is running so high that Steinert's, where the tickets are to be on sale, have made a special request that a feature window display be made by the managers; one which will show memoirs of interest concerning Bates debating. Already arrangements are being made to have photos of the other Bates International debating teams on exhibition, and posters will be present to show the present topic of discussion.

High schools are taking a much greater interest in this meeting than could be anticipated at first. Orders for reservations for students and teachers who are planning to attend in mass bodies, already are coming into headquarters.

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### Co-Eds Take Trip To Mount Blue

#### Enjoyment of the Scenery Prevented by Clouds

Some of the co-eds have climbed to dizzy heights, which, of course, is not unusual, but interesting. The much-talked of trip to Mount Blue became a reality October first. About four o'clock on a gorgeous Friday afternoon, a Cadillac, a "Chevy" Coupe, a Studebaker, a Buick, and a Nash tooted their way along the roads which were blazing with fall colors on either side, to a spot beyond this side of the mount.

Camp was pitched at the foot of the mount which raised its black peak far into the enclosing twilight. The country round about was serene with shadows and silence. Having usurped the "orchard" of a lone hermit, it is a subject for conjecture what he thought when he beheld such a bevy of youth clamoring for camp and supper.

What's a camp without smoke, fire, and a hatchet? For a busy hour, the ringing blows of a hatchet, the pungent, loved odor of smoke, the warming encouragement of a spitting fire, and the erection of pup tents created an atmosphere truly of the "great open spaces."

Supper was cooked by the K. P. squad by the light from automobile headlights, and eaten with the great gusto which gradually decreases into a pleasant well-fed feeling. Then there were a few songs about the fire, and by the time someone suggested bed everyone was ready for it. And such beds of sweet hay as they were.

Of course there was the usual of drinks, and lost caps, and—yes, actually—cold cream application, and astronomy lectures before human noises gave way to those of the night. All during breakfast it was hoped the lowering clouds would break and give a glimpse of the sun—in fact it was possible to see a touch on a far hillside; but while ascending the mountain, the clouds thickened, raindrops fell from the overhanging pines, and the rocky path was wet and slippery. Fog drifted past. Higher up, all was quiet, gray and eerie, and had it not been for the gay company, would have reminded one of some ancient story of ghost lore.

At the top there was a swift, icy, penetrating wind blowing clouds along so quickly as to make a long stay undesirable. The much-wanted view was non-existent as far as the possibility of seeing it was concerned. In fact there was such obscurity that some of the girls doubtless would have run down the other side of the mountain had it not been for the watchful eye of the chaperones who were on the lookout and got them down the mountain again, wobbling-kneed but exhilarated.

The rain which had threatened so long descended just after lunch. There was a last scramble and then the group set out for a jolly hilarious trip home.

### MILWAUKEE CONFERENCE

The Milwaukee conference will be held December 28 to January 1.

The number of delegates who may attend is limited to three thousand. Every college and University is to be represented, and the number of delegates each is entitled to is two for the first hundred of the student body and one for every consecutive hundred. The subject of this conference is "Students and Life" with emphasis on the question "What Resources has Jesus for Life in our World?"

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### DR. LEONARD SPEAKS AT THE AUBURN "Y"

Dr. A. N. Leonard, professor of German at Bates College, gave a very interesting lecture on his recent trip in Germany, to the first monthly "munching" of the Auburn "Y" last Monday evening.

Dr. Leonard told about Hindenburg and related incidents told him by former members of the General's staff during the Russian campaign. Dr. Leonard also remarked that the former president of the German republic is the only field general who emerged from the great war with his reputation and moral character unimpaired. The professor then outlined briefly the educational problems in Germany, and told of the strict discipline to which the students of the secondary schools are subjected. Following graduation those that attend the universities find conditions the opposite and that they attended classes only when the professors felt inclined to hold them. College life there is greatly contrasted with college life in the United States, there being no organized athletics, and no dormitory life.

Inez Farris '26 has accepted a position in the high school in Maynard, Mass.

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### "Prexie" is the Host of the Freshman Groups

Monday night at eight o'clock, "Prexie" Gray gave the second, of a series of four, parties to the members of the Freshman class.

Acquaintances were soon made by everyone ascertaining and noting on paper the hometown, nickname, favorite sport, and favorite food of everyone else.

Prof. "Rob" led in singing old-time melodies, and Mrs. Chase accompanied him at the piano. During the evening Prof. "Rob" and Mrs. Chase entertained with a delightful melody "Old King Cole was a Merry Old Soul."

Refreshments were served during the evening. The party closed with the singing of the Bates "Alma Mater."

The following members of the faculty were present: Pres. and Mrs. Gray, Dean Pope, Prof. and Mrs. Harnes, Mr. and Mrs. McGown, Miss Townsend, Miss Chase, Mrs. Chase, and Prof. Robinson.

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## BATES GRID TEAM PLAYS A GOOD GAME AGAINST TUFTS

Game is Very Even with the Exception of Some Unusually Harsh Breaks. First Half comes to End when Ball is One Yard from Tufts' Goal Line

Bates lost the first home game of the season to Tufts last Saturday in a closely-contested battle, which, but for certain unusually harsh breaks favored one side no more than the other.

In the opening half, Dave Roy kicked off to Ellis, who ran the ball to the Tufts 38 yard line. The Tufts team then advanced, through hard fought stages, to the Bates 15 yard line.

Tufts gained one yard through center and eight more through the line, with the elusive Ellis totting the ball. Then Schroeder made two yards and first down, and followed up his gain with another two-yard gain through right tackle. Ellis again took the ball, going around right end for thirteen yards and first down.

A couple of short gains through the line, together with a five yard run through right guard and a fifteen-yard run off left tackle, brought Tufts to the Bates 10 yard line. Here Bates threw out the anchor and could not be budged an inch for three successive downs.

Then Fitzgerald kicked a field goal, scoring the first three points for his team.

In the next quarter, Bates took the ball on her 18 yard line when a pass by Ellis had been grounded.

The Bobcat got going with a rush, then, White starting the charge with a three-yard gain through left tackle. Charlie Ray made a fifteen-yard flight around right end for first down. Not satisfied, the Bates captain tossed a pass to Erickson which lessened the distance by twenty yards, and after White had failed to gain around right end, Ray came across with two more beautiful passes, one to Erickson, one to White, which gained thirty-two yards.

Charlie Ray next took a three-yard trip around right end. His brother, Dave, gained two yards through center. Ed Erickson bored through cen-

ter for an additional three yards and first down. The ball was on the Tufts one yard line—with three downs to go, and three seconds to go in! The whistle blew with the ball a few miserable inches from Heaven—and gloom flopped down on the bleachers.

With plenty of courage left, however, the Bobcat team started the second half with a mighty rush that carried the ball to the opponent's 20 yard line, when Ellis intercepted a pass and the Bates attack was over.

Tufts took the ball down the field bit by bit until Brown finally carried it across for a touchdown. Fitzgerald kicked the goal making the score 10-0 in favor of Tufts.

Bates fought desperately during the remainder of the game. Charlie Ray made some bullet-like passes, and Ed Erickson and White made some neat catches. But before much progress could be made toward the goal, the whistle blew and Tufts was victor.

Both teams played very clean football, Bates being penalized but twice and Tufts four times.

Ed Erickson's wonderful tackle which stopped Brown on the Bates 28-yard line, and Charlie Ray's passes, were outstanding features of the game.

Bates made eleven first downs; Tufts made nine. Bates gained more yards in her offensive play than did Tufts. Uneven breaks, not an inferior team, resulted in no scores for the Garnet.

The lineup:

<b>BATES</b>	<b>TUFTS</b>
Ledger, re	le, Bowker
Wood, rt	It, Hanson
Peabbles, rg	lg, M. Brown
Eld, e	c, Brehaut
Nilson, lg	rg, Nussbaum
Ulmer, lt	rt, Grady
Peck, le	re, Fitzgerald
Erickson, qb	qb, Ellis
C. Ray, lhb	lhb, Schroeder
White, rhb	rhb, C. Brown
D. Ray, fb	fb, Marshall

### MOVIE AT CHASE "THE NAVIGATOR"

A regular Saturday night Movie and dance will take place at Chase Hall tomorrow night. The picture will be Buster Keaton in "The Navigator," a very recent release, according to the management. The Collegians under the direction of Gil Clapperton, ex-'29, will again furnish the music. Also, the basement will be open as usual for pool, bowling, cards, and ping-pong. The picture will begin at 7.15 P.M.

#### Y. W. C. A. NOTES

Fred Googins led the "Y" meeting Wednesday night in a practical discussion on the religious problems of a college campus. Although the time was somewhat limited for the consideration of this subject, many joined in the talk, expressing their opinion on the questions which were brought up. The principal questions were: "Is religion really a problem to college students?" "Does college change character for the better?" and "Do college men exert good influence?"

#### SODALITAS LATINA

At the Tuesday meeting of Sodalitas Latina, Florence M. Hancock '27, vice-president, was unanimously elected president to fill the vacancy left by Lois P. Cox, ex-'27. Dorothy A. Jordan '27, was elected the new vice-president. Committees were appointed for the acceptance and initiation of new members and for the program for the next meeting.

There was a discussion of the aims, purpose and problems of the club.

#### Debating Notes

A favorable reply has been received from the University of Pennsylvania concerning a debate there in January. The trip will probably take in several other Eastern institutions.

A trip to Yale will probably be made in March or April. Negotiations are under way for a debate with Dartmouth to be included in that trip.

Leland Stanford University of California has proposed the question: "Resolved, that we have more to fear than to hope from Science" for the expected debate in January. This one will probably be held in Lewiston.

#### CAMBRIDGE DEBATE

Preparations for the International Debate in Portland City Hall at 8.15 P.M., Thursday, Oct. 21, are practically completed. There are to be no reserved seats, but all persons who buy tickets before 5 P.M. on Oct. 21 will be given the preference. Bates faculty and undergraduates may procure tickets for fifty cents, but the general admission is one dollar.

Brooks Quimby, a Bates graduate and coach of Debating at Deering High School, is chairman of the Portland committee for the debate. Fletcher Shea '27 and Elmer Campbell '27 are the student managers. Henry Hopkins '27 is to head a group of student ushers.

A full account was given last week of the Cambridge men, Mr. A. L. Hutchinson of Christ's College, Mr. H. C. C. Herklots of Trinity College, and Mr. Wilfred Gurney Fordham of Magdalene College. As is usually the case with teams Bates men meet in debate, they are men advanced in graduate work and of wide experience at their University. The Bates team has Fred Googins '27, Frederic Young '27 and Charles Guptill '28 for veterans, with Oswell Brown '28 as alternate.

#### MILLION DOLLAR FUND DANCE A SUCCESS

Last week's Million Dollar Fund Dance, beside being a social event of some brilliance, was also a financial success. From it a net profit of thirty-five dollars was added to the Million Dollar Fund. On this occasion the reorganized Collegians appeared for the first time, earning a high degree of commendation for the excellence of their orchestra.

#### MRS. WADE SPEAKS TO WOMEN

Mrs. Wade (Nellie Milliken) spoke to the girls at a conference hour Friday morning. She told of the beginnings of Student Government at Bates, and what such a step meant to the girls then here. The purposes and aims of that new organization were also spoken of.

Ruth Chesley, president, spoke of what Student Government is today and what it hopes to accomplish this year.

Campus activities were also discussed in a short open forum.

#### Y. W. C. A. NOTES

"The student today is not educated until he has an international mind," said Miss Thompson in her talk at the Wednesday night meeting of the Y. W. C. A. Miss Ella Hultgren introduced the speaker who is the World Education Secretary, working with the Asilomar and Seabeck division of council which correspond to our Maqua council. Miss Thompson has traveled extensively both here and abroad, and has been working on the Pacific coast on International Relations between American and foreign students.

Recently, she has been speaking in the Eastern colleges on World Fellowship. To have this international mind which is so necessary for educated people, one must have a sympathetic interest in matters of foreign relations. Of the large number of travelers abroad this summer, a great many went for pleasure, for curiosity, or for

prestige, but a few, however, went for a serious purpose. They went abroad for the purpose of bettering conditions of foreign relations."

"At present there are slightly over ten thousand men and women students from seventy countries here in the United States. They came here bringing something they can give and intend to return taking something they can get. Place after place of importance in their native country is being filled by students who have studied in American colleges."

"The four or five years spent at our colleges in receiving an education are often full of bitter and humiliating experiences for foreign students, but they so greatly desire to be educated that they go on in spite of hardships."

It was announced after her talk that Miss Thompson would meet any girl who wished to talk with her about International Relations between American and foreign students.

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