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Bates College

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The Bates Student.

VOL. XLIX. No. 23

LEWISTON, MAINE, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 22, 1926

PRICE TEN CENTS

BOBCATS TO INVADE ORONO FOR REAL SCRAP TOMORROW

Charlie Ray to Lead His Team Into the First Game of State Series. Bates has Good Chance of Winning Game. The Usual Line-up is Probable.

A crippled Bates football team, hard hit by six recent cases of ptomaine poisoning but still retaining most of the earmarks of a championship contender, invades Orono tomorrow for its annual clash with the University of Maine. 2.30, the time set for the game, will also see Bowdoin and Colby come together at Waterville, and thereby becomes the starting time of the two first State Series games of the season.

Bates enters the Series with Eld, Townsend, Nilson, Palmer, Peabbles, and Baker still suffering from the effects of ptomaine poisoning incurred on the Brown trip. While all of these men may be well enough to start tomorrow's game, they will hardly be able to last through to the finish, and Bates supporters see in this probability matter enough for consternation. The Bates Sports world that descends en masse on Orono tomorrow will be tremendously pleased if the convalescing men rise to their heights in the heat of the first State Series game.

Bates will be led onto the field of contest by its great all-Maine half-back, Charlie Ray. Ray's off-tackle runs and passing exploits are already bywords in Maine football news, and his performances will undoubtedly be as brilliant this year as ever.

Opposite Ray will be either White or Baker, two speedy half-backs whose work this year has been of the highest caliber. White will probably get the call at the start of the game tomorrow on account of his better condition, but Baker will see plenty of service before the last whistle blows. McCurdy, with his "educated toe", and Knox, one of the best ball carriers on the squad, may also get in.

Dave Ray at fullback and Lief Erickson at quarter round out the Bates backfield. Ray's plunging and line-bucking ability is expected to recall John Davis to the minds of the old-timers. His work at Brown was sensational.

At the ends, Palmer and Ledger are almost sure to start, with Peck and Diehl as two reserves who will stand on deck for any need of substitution. Palmer's weak knee has been a consistent source of worry this year, but those who remember his sterling play in last year's Series expect him to come through in the old style.

A real army of able tackles await Coach Wiggin's call. Ulmer, Foster, and Hickey are three lettermen who cannot be kept out of any Series contest, while Wood, Black, and Colburn (Continued on Page 4)

Student Assembly Desired by College

Faculty and Students Express Favor for Such A Change

The idea of a student assembly that was discussed in one of the editorials of the last issue of the "Student" meets with the approval of many of the prominent students on both sides of the campus and every member of the faculty that was interviewed.

The opinion of the most of the students was that there should be instituted a period immediately after the chapel exercises which should be devoted to student assembly meetings, and in performing odd and necessary duties about the campus, such as getting the mail, returning library books, and the holding of various class and business meetings. At present, there is no convenient or special time for such meetings when it would be convenient for all the student body to meet together. One of the members interviewed said "Sure, we need such an assembly, especially so, since the faculty are so opposed to the idea of usurping the time from the chapel service."

The consensus of faculty opinion is that there has been a long felt need for such a plan. Some of the faculty members went so far as to suggest the giving over one chapel period a week for a student assembly.

It would seem from the above views and opinions that there has been a certain inertia, and all that is necessary is for some one to take the initiative to put such a plan into effect.

Miss E. D. Chase Leaves College

"Aunt Bessie" Will Be Greatly Missed By All The Campus

Miss Elizabeth Chase, secretary to President Gray, left last week to spend a year traveling in the Orient. At her return she will probably stay with her sister, Miss Caroline Chase, who is assistant to the general secretary of the Federal Council of the Churches of Christ in America, in New York City.

From Lewiston Miss Chase went to New York to stay until Sunday with her sister. Leaving New York her next stop will be in Chicago where she will visit a former classmate and Lewiston girl, Mrs. Childs '92. October twenty-second she sails from Los Angeles and after a short stay at Honolulu will arrive in Japan on November eleventh. At the end of a few days spent sightseeing she will go by boat to Shanghai, China. From Shanghai she will go to Foo Chow to visit Miss Elizabeth Perkins who is president of a girls' school there. Miss Perkins is from the class of 1905.

It is probable that Miss Chase will accept a position as teacher of English in this school. She also plans to take trips from Foo Chow to parts of China that are safe and interesting.

After this stay in China will come a month in Japan and then home. Her route home has not been decided upon yet. She will go to New York and very likely take up the kind of work her sister is doing.

The College authorities wish her to return to Bates, but her plans are not definite. Miss Chase is very tired and feels the need of a complete change. She has been connected with the college for twenty-three years, and in that time has had only two year vacations: one of these was spent in Europe and the other with her sister.

A year after her graduation in 1902 Miss Chase became secretary to her father, then president of the college. For ten years, from 1903 to 1913 she was registrar and at the same time secretary.

For four years she stayed at Chase House and was a friend to all the girls. College and friends will miss "Aunt Bessie", and all wish her a happy year.

Is Thanksgiving Recess Desired?

Time Probably Would Be Deducted From The Christmas Period

Do the majority of the students desire a Thanksgiving recess? That is, do they want it provided it would mean shortening the Christmas vacation by four days?

It is understood that a petition is already in circulation among the student body in which a desire for a Thanksgiving recess to begin Wednesday, November 24th, at four-thirty and extend to seven-forty Monday morning, November 29th, is expressed, and that this has already been signed by a large percentage of the students.

This petition was signed, however, by most of the students, in the hope that an additional vacation period of that length would be granted. In view of this fact, the question now arises, how many are in favor of this recess if it is to shorten the Christmas vacation?

There seems to be a general sentiment that, since many could not return to their homes in so short an interval at any rate, it would be better to leave matters as they are, unless the faculty would grant this recess in addition to the other vacation periods.

The faculty have already voted, at a recent meeting, to observe only Thanksgiving day and the full-time Christmas vacation; and it would appear that, if the Christmas recess is to be shortened by this new holiday, the majority favor the faculty vote.

RALLY TONIGHT!

The rally for the Maine game will begin promptly at 7.00 P. M. Everybody out for a hundred per cent pep meeting! Here is a real chance to display your spirit. Bring along your pep and energy.

Definite Social Policy at Last

Student Committee Should Be Able to Perform Real Services

The time has come when the organization of extra curricular activities on the Bates campus should be given careful consideration.

Formerly every student activity was discussed at length by the entire faculty. This proved too complicated when the number of activities increased. As a result a faculty committee on Social Functions was appointed to supervise the social activities and present a policy for the control of social life on the campus. This committee found it difficult to obtain authentic student opinion since no group existed which represented all student interests.

To even a casual observer social conditions on our campus are the result of sporadic growth rather than plans. It is time for a frank survey of the existing situation. Among the many problems in which students have become interested are the following: the arrangement of the student calendar to relieve the conflicts in dates; the number of social affairs which each club should be allowed, which each class should be allowed; the number of formals which Bates ought to foster; the number of benefits which should be allowed each organization. Additional problems are: what causes the prominence of so few people in activities and how many students go to graduation without having demonstrated their leadership abilities. These problems could not be decided accurately without student expression. As a result a representative from each organization met to study the possibilities of formulating a definite policy in regard to non-academic activities.

Since the faculty are willing that the students should bring their social problems to a committee sympathetic with the social life of the campus it would seem that a democratic organization could be perfected to act as a clearing house for students opinion.

The confidence which the faculty have shown in Student Government and Student Council has been justified by the sympathetic relations which have been established. It is hoped that the Student Board of Social Activities will bear the responsibility in an undertaking of such vital importance to the student group.

Suggestions brought before the Board will be given prompt consideration.

FRESHMEN NOTICE

The Bates Student requests all students of the class of 1930 who are desirous of obtaining positions on the staff to report at the History Room in Hathorn Hall at 12 o'clock Monday.

Y. W. C. A. INITIATION

The Wednesday night meeting of Y. W. was held this week in the chapel and was devoted to an impressive candle light service. A similar service is held every year and it is then that the new members are initiated into the Y. W. C. A. This year forty girls joined.

The new members walking two by two proceeded up the aisle and formed a triangle on the platform. Each girl then lit the small candle which she carried from the large one held by Belle Hobbs, the President of Y. W. After all the candles were lit Belle Hobbs read the initiation service and the new members by their response pledged themselves to live up to the purpose and ideals of the Y. W. C. A.

The membership committee which is composed of: Beatrice Milliken, Chairman, Eunice McCue, Marion Garcelon, Ruth Moses, Katherine Thomas, Carolyn Merrill, and Winifred Sanders had charge of the meeting.

BY AN OVERWHELMING VOTE BATES DEFEATS CAMBRIDGE

Debate Was One of the Best Contested in History of International Debating at Bates. Subject Proves of Interest as Proven by Size of Audience.

Bates Harriers Hold Dual Meet

U. of N. H. Sends Veteran Team To Compete In Cross-country

The first dual meet of the cross-country season is being held this afternoon.

The team from New Hampshire State has one victory to its credit, having defeated the University of Maine last Saturday at Orono by a margin of two points. The personnel of the New Hampshire team is somewhat changed this year. The sterling veteran Peaslee has graduated. However they still possess a team of veterans. First and foremost among the Durham runners is Capt. Littlefield who is running for the fourth year for his college. Littlefield placed first in the meet with Maine last Saturday. Calahan is running for the first year on the varsity but has ability, for he placed second in the New England Intercollegiate Freshman Cross-Country Run at Boston last fall. Willard, Weeks, Eastman, and Whitney are veterans from the team of last year. White is the seventh and last man of the New Hampshire team and is running for the first year on the varsity.

Coach Jenkins has a powerful team to send out against New Hampshire. Captain "Allie" Wills will lead the Garnet runners. He performed splendidly last Spring during the track season, placing first in the New England Intercollegiate mile and second in the mile run at the Nationals in Chicago. The famous "Gold Dust Twins," Brown and Wardwell are the second and third members of the Bates team. Track followers will remember their consistently good running of last spring also. Chesley is a new man on the varsity but he ran very well on the Freshman team of last fall and he is doing even better work this year. Hobbs and Ward are also veterans of several years experience who are running well this fall. Riley is the seventh man on the Bates team. He was a member of the Freshman cross-country team of last year. He has consistently placed among the first seven men in the trials. There is some doubt as to whether or not Ward will run. If his side, which has been bothering of late, continues to give trouble, Lyman, a sophomore, and also a member from last year's Freshman team will run in his place.

A new cross-country course has been laid out this year. It is modeled after the courses of the larger eastern colleges. The new course will be much faster than the old one for, while there are plenty of hills on the new course, they are not so steep as those of the old. Consequently cross-country enthusiasts are awaiting with interest the time which will be turned in over this new course.

NEXT CHASE HOP ON OCTOBER 30

The usual movie and dance was held at Chase Hall last Saturday evening. A very humorous production "Go West", featuring Buster Keaton served as entertainment for the first part of the evening. Between the reels sentimental songs were sung, the freshmen joining in with unusual enthusiasm.

After the movie came the activities upstairs in the form of dancing, and the less vigorous activities downstairs for those not inclined to trip the light fantastic. Both stratas were well patronized. Music was furnished by the Collegians under the direction of "Gil" Clapperton, ex-'29.

There will be no movie and dance this week on account of the football game at Orono.

Mr. Baldwin, a representative of the Babson Business Forecasting Company, gave a very interesting informal talk in the Business course of the Economics department on the general subject of "Business Forecasting."

A record crowd of about two thousand attended the Bates-Cambridge Debate at Portland City Hall last evening. The affair was a success in every way. The audience, by a 1100 to 220 vote, upheld Democracy as an Ideal, in spite of the efforts of the Englishmen to prove it a mistaken one.

Major General Mark L. Hersey, chairman of the debate, expressed his pleasure that Bates is taking the lead in the "real things of life," as well as in athletics, as was evidenced by this debate.

The first speaker for the affirmative, A. L. Hutchinson of Christ's College, expressed the appreciation of the team toward Bates and Portland. He remarked that the last team which went to England had as high a reputation as any which was ever sent. Altho he was not anxious for Bates to have too good a victory, he hoped the better team would win.

Mr. Hutchinson reminded the audience and his opponents that they were there to discuss the ideal, and not the success of present democracies. He felt that the essential theme of the mistake in Democracy in application is the lack of confidence in the men who govern them which he thinks the people of today have. He believed that a group of experts, capable of controlling economic and political forces, were necessary for efficient government.

His colleague, Wilfred Fordham of Magdalene College, asserted that they intended to defend no alternative, but merely to attack the present delusion of Democracy. To his mind, it is a self evident truth that representative governments are undeniably breaking down and that the freedom of the vote is a mere chimera. As a symbol of his idea of present day so-called democracy, he very dramatically displayed a pink ballot paper "containing many names no one knows", and expressed his preference to be less democratic. Mr. Fordham stated that the United States is not a democracy, but is a very efficient government because the executive is not directly responsible to the people.

The third visitor, H. C. C. Herklots of Trinity College, blamed the foundation of the Democratic ideal upon the Greeks at Athens, where every citizen had a part in the government, but claimed it was not a real democracy since it depended upon a slave holding aristocracy. He referred to the system of referendum as a farce, because people have a wholesome hatred of filling out post cards, and brought forth a match box advertising some political leader, as evidences of the many trivialities which dissuade people from using their reason in political affairs. There is no true freedom in majority rule, he thinks, since there always remains the oppressed minority. He finished by stating that democracy never has existed and he does not think that it ever will.

As usual, the men from England were brilliant in their wit and repartee and appeared to have a very informal style. On the other hand, the Bates men showed a more definitely formal style and had (Continued on Page 3, Column 2)

Lavallee Victor In Tennis Match

Richardson is Defeated by Furious Attack of His Opponent

The finals of the Freshman tennis tournament were played off on Wednesday afternoon on the women's tennis courts. The winners in the semi-final groups were Lavallee and Richardson.

Lavallee was playing under a considerable handicap during the earlier games of the tournament for early in the college year his left arm was injured in an automobile accident and he was obliged to carry it in a sling during some of the preliminary and semi-final matches. He displayed fine tennis in winning the final match, 7-5, 6-0. Lavallee comes to Bates from Worcester Academy where he starred in tennis.

Richardson, who comes from Melrose, Mass., fought hard but could not smother his opponent's furious attack.

The courts were in a condition which was not favorable to the best tennis. Coach George Tufts umpired the final match.

The Bates Student

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Once more Bates wins infinite renown in debate. Every man or woman connected with this college must have felt a flush of pride at the remarkable forensic ability displayed in last night's debate by our debating team. No debating team in the history of the college ever upheld Bates more gloriously. Yet, in our hour of triumph, we must not fail to extend the most hearty congratulations to our new debating coach, Prof. Ward Browning. This is the first debate which Prof. Browning has coached as head coach, however, the team's work gives absolute assurance that Bates is to progress to a level never before anticipated.

On behalf of the college, the utmost thanks is also to be extended to all those of the faculty, student body and friends of Bates who took part in making the debate so unusually successful.

B. T. W.

A WELCOME

It is our pleasure to have as our guests the debaters from Cambridge University. To them we offer, in so far as we can, the key to the Bates Campus.

English Universities are old; Bates is very young. But may the gentlemen from England find here something of the sacrifice, a bit of the spirit of courage and perseverance which has been the keynote to the foundation and perpetuation of Bates College.

Editorially it might be an excellent policy to eulogize the English debaters. But newspapers have been so kind to them that almost every Bates student knows the history of the Englishmen as well as he knows his autobiography.

We conclude our short welcome by wishing the Cambridge men the best of luck in their American journey.

FOOTBALL

There is only time before the paper goes to press to speak of one matter. Those of you who were at the Brown game are well aware of what our chances at Maine are. Those of you who were unable to go to Providence will have your chance Saturday. It will be the biggest game of the series and 100 per cent attendance is essential! Don't fail gang!

There is yet time for another before the clutches of an impatient printer snatch from us the copy. Your first chance to see a real cross-country race since most of us have been in college comes on Friday afternoon. We have a team of excellent ability this year and so again we say, Don't fail to be there at the finish!

Running 'em Ragged

KOSHIMI YAMAGIWA, Editor

The tackling dummies out on Gacelon Field are beginning to look like the last remnants of a fire sale. Perhaps, in the vernacular of the infirmary, they "need a bake."

The cross-country boys have been turning in some remarkably fast time trials. There are at least six men—Wills, Wardwell, Ward, Hobbs, Brown, and Chesley—who have consistently broken thirty minutes over the five and a half mile grind. The New Hampshire meet to-morrow should prove a walkaway for the Garnet.

Spasmodic outbursts from the region of the new athletic building prompted us the other day to creep up on that ostentatious structure, and peek inside. We beheld a bevy of Sophomore girls chasing and massaging each other with hefty hockey sticks. We retired discreetly, reflecting how easy it was for Batesina to amass her collection of stripes.

Speaking of women's athletics, we have often wondered why intercollegiate competition for women was under a general taboo not only here but throughout the country. In these days when men are men and women wear knickers, even football games for women should be possible.

In the same breath, we suggest telegraphic meets in archery for Bates women—of course under proper chaperonage.

We blew a kiss over the telephone wires when the central at the newspaper office told us the score of the Brown game. The news, together with the defeat of Bowdoin at the hands of Tufts, made Saturday a perfect day on the local campus.

The dozen or so Bates men who reached the Brown Stadium in time for the second quarter are certainly to be envied. Red "Muffin" Duffin has this to say for publication: "We crawled into Providence on our hands and knees, but came out feeling like—"

Erickson's nabbing of forward passes must have been a real treat. With a few more games under his belt, the Newburyport find should develop into a veritable "Dooley of the Pine Tree State."

"Newburyport" reminds Bates football men of the tough steak they got there. It's a good thing ptomaine poisoning isn't contagious.

"Blackie" came through if anyone did. If he blocks a few more punts in the coming State Series, the natives of his home-town, Woodland, will be electing him mayor, fire chief, truant officer, and what else have you.

Jim Baker left his Frosh co-ed over the week-end, and turned in a beautiful 67-yard run. The great defensive playing of Dave Ray also comes in for commendation. Most of the sideliners got tired counting the tackles he made.

Those Bobkittens of ours are fast developing into the strongest yearling eleven since Frosh football was introduced here. Led by Manning, Watkins, and Violette, they succeeded last Tuesday in plunging sixty yards for a touchdown over the varsity.

Frosh tracksters get a chance to expose their pedal extremities in the State of Variety's ozone this afternoon. The occasion is a track meet at which all able-bodied yearlings are expected to display their wares.

Bear meat next! What we won't do to Orono if the team cops wouldn't fill another line of this column.

Juniors Hold Picnic at Allie Wills' Cabin

The Junior class picnic was held at Allie Wills' cabin Monday afternoon and evening. The group left the campus at four thirty returning at about eight o'clock. A delicious steak supper was prepared and served with cider. A lively time was enjoyed in singing. Coach Jenkins made some harmless disturbance by telling a real ghost story. "Hal" Duffin started everyone to laughing by a few of his special songs. The cooks "Betty" Stevens and "Bunny" Carl did good work frying the steak; which was in keen demand. No one reported any doughnuts or cider left over from the supper.

After supper everybody shored around the large bonfire on the shore of the pond and "B" Milken led in the singing. All joined in with a lot of "pep".

Cheers were given for the cooks, Coach and Mrs. Jenkins, and Miss Bass. The occasion was concluded by singing the Alma Mater.

The committee in charge was composed of: "Bill" Abbot, "Hypic" Rowe, "Betty" Stevens and "Bonny" Carl.

Infirmary Real Asset To Bates

Miss Badger Plays Part in Bringing Victory to Bates Teams

"The buildings of Bates College," says the catalogue, "are eighteen in number, besides the infirmary." That is rather well put. The infirmary should, indeed, be put in a class by itself. It performs a duty unlike that of any other building—it looks after the body of the student and makes possible the old Latin maxim, "A sound mind in a sound body."

Just at this time of year the stock in trade down there on Nichols Street is football men. They take them in pieces and send them out in perfect running order, much the same as the Ford assembly plants. And when you stop to think about it, it's a very important service this unostentatious infirmary renders to the cause of football fame. Those little ills which are almost unnoticeable are nipped in the bud down there. And the big things, like Charlie Ray's ankle and Ray Nilson's ptomaine poison were at once taken care of, and probably two football players were saved for the game.

A little later in the season the infirmary will specialize in colds, sore throats, frost bites, indigestion, and nervous breakdowns. It's surprising what a popular person Miss Badger gets to be. We all know Miss Badger sooner or later and she's a pretty good person to know.

This isn't one of those "Advice to Freshmen" articles that came out so frequently at the beginning of the year but let us tell you, if you haven't found your way to the Infirmary yet you better get in touch with an upperclassman who does know the way and go down there. It's a sure bet you can get some pills of some kind or other and there is some chance you may get the opportunity to spend the night down there—with meals in bed.

STUDENT TO PUBLISH PICTORIAL EDITIONS

Two pictorial issues of the STUDENT will be published this year. The first will appear at the Bowdoin football game and the other at the Colby game. New cuts will be made of the teams, coaches, principal players, captains and pictures of outstanding interest—such as the new Athletic and Gymnasium buildings.

C. E. Conference Begins Tonight

Russell M. McGown Has Charge of Program Banquet on Sat.

A large number of delegates have arrived in Lewiston for the Christian Endeavor Conference to be held in the city this week-end. Russell McGown is in charge and with his committee has arranged a fine program. Registration begins this afternoon and the conference opens with a lecture at the United Baptist Church this evening.

Saturday morning at 8.15 there will be a quiet hour. At 8.40 a group of conferences will be held in charge of Rev. Charles McDonald, Rev. Donald Plumer, Rev. Stanley VanDersoll and Mrs. Coffin. At 11:00 an address will be given by Rev. Benjamin Browne of Rockland. In the afternoon various groups will be escorted about the campus and other places of interest in the city. Also there will be a hike to Thornerag. The delegates will meet in the United Baptist Gymnasium for a Social Hour followed by a banquet at 6:00. At this banquet an address will be delivered by Rev. Howard Welch of Brewer.

Sunday morning the delegates will attend the various churches. In the afternoon there will be a meeting at the Bates College Chapel. There is to be singing by a quartet and an address by Rev. M. McWhorter of Augusta. At 5:30 refreshments will be served at the United Baptist Church followed by a Christian Endeavor Meeting. All are invited to this service. Dr. Finnie will deliver the final address at 7:15. It is hoped that a large number may attend all or part of this conference and that the College students who belong to the C. E. Society will do all they can to make this conference a success.

GOLF is Admitted to List of Co-ed Sports

Golf has finally been selected as one method by which a co-ed may win a sweater. If a girl makes a certain score, she is given one stripe towards the sweater. This is a new feature in the physical training department for co-eds.

It is planned to have a joint picnic, eds and co-eds being present, at a later date with a possible exhibition of playing as an added attraction. This will be held at the Martindale Golf Course.

BATES SOCIAL LIFE HAS VERY INTERESTING HISTORY

In Early Days Social Life Led to Contact of all Students. Social Life at Present Divides Students into Groups. Dancing Recent Innovation.

On The Carpet

G. V. OSGOOD, Editor

Once every few years the boys at Bates go to the movies. Sometimes the girls go. Sometimes the boys and girls go and they hold hands and have the best time. Now don't they, Henry? Yes, quite right!

Well, what about it? Did you enjoy the "Black Pirate"? Climbing the ratlines hand over hand, leaping from mast to mast, Annette Kellerman through the briny sea with some inexplorable cohorts summoned from the great nowhere into here came the redoubtable Douglass. Ah! but the Princess was fair! And the gold glittered and the moon rocked and red was the blood and gore.

The hokum ran freely, also. But then it's hokum that makes the world go round. We love it—we are free from the shackles and supposed ardors of collegiate life, and the romance rules. The boys in Parker tell us that every man has his Princess. Can it be true? We are shocked for the seventy-fifth time!

"The Black Pirate" led one back into the days of childhood. In our great maturity of eighteen to twenty-one (eighteen for the girls) comes the blustering sea and the old days when pirates were pirates, and cowboys were cowboys, and policemen were policemen and not bootleggers. The greatest story we ever read was about a youthful hero who was everything from a conqueror of the Aztecs to Northwest Mounted Policeman in a red suit who held the law in the muscles of his trigger finger. The hero never faltered, he was unhuman but we ate it up and called for more.

And so, today, when Doug Fairbanks duels forty men and rescues a Princess or two we eat it up, and call for more. It has the universal appeal of the achievement that we would have liked to accomplish. Every football man sees himself in the role of "Brown of Harvard"; heroes vary only with the fashion of the times. A knight in armor has become a football man in a helmet. "Elaine the Fair, Elaine the Lovable" is now Bebe the girl who brought victory to Old Cotton by winning the relay from Squash Institute.

Lets change the subject. Here are some contributions which have been received by the Editor. Read 'em and weep!

Did you ever write an article
To get it in on time?
If you were very busy
Would you commit a crime?
So that when "Pass in papers" comes
You've written from your seat,
And copied from your room-mate's
And think "I've been a cheat."
Remember Prof.—it's only
That of failure, I'm afraid
And I never would have done it
If I hadn't been delayed.
And when you give that zero—think
If crooked are my ways
I'm really honest deep at heart
And honesty's what pays.

"And may I have one tiny kiss?"
The college dandy, said
"OH NO,—you see we're not engaged!"
The maiden blushes red.
"A'right, I'll see you later, Friend"
His farewell's very short;
And now that modest co-ed sits—
Alone on the davenport.

"My love is like a clinging vine,
Her fingers 'round my billfold twine;
On cream-of-wheat and prunes I'm fed
We're married—Oh, that I were dead."

There was a young lady from Bates,
Distressingly lacking in dates.
Altho very nice
She was never out twice
Because of large feet, shoes size eights.
G. B. S.

Well, why not take her out? Where is she, anyway?

Our next is entitled:
A Bad Time Story in Fine Arts
By the shores of Ralston-Fooda,
By the shining Plutoed Waters,
Lived a girl named fair Ipana
Ipana was old Spearmint's daughter.

She was fair as Coca-Cola
Like her brother Gotta Helmar,
Loved by Colgate of the Pasta,
Of the Clan of Radiola.

Off she met him in the fields,
Of the waving Shredded wheata.
Till one day the lothesome Helmar,
Stabbed her with an Arra Colla.

There they buried fair Ipana
Laid her to rest six feet unda,
All the Clan of Radiola,
Tore their hair in holy horra.

Social life at Bates is today a varied affair. Every student is included in some of the social activities which go on. Our present stage of development along the social line is a gradual outgrowth of many years. To understand how extensive are our interests, and to realize the vast difference between the early years of the college and the present, one must look back to the days when Bates College was not yet in existence.

Before the founding of Bates, there was Maine State Seminary, attended by both boys and girls. The students came from the surrounding country, were much alike in tastes, and formed a congenial group. There were few, if any, formal social functions; but many activities connected with the church, and many informal gatherings. These continued after the formation of Bates College.

In 1870 the Seminary was taken away from the College. At that time, there were practically all men in Bates, not more than a hundred and fifty or two hundred in all. From 1870 until about 1890 there was very little of what might properly be called social life. Most of the student body taught school during the long winter vacation; they were too busy to undertake elaborate outside activities.

The number of girls in college, negligible previous to 1890, became at that time a factor in college life. There were no girls' dormitories. Girls were either residents of Lewiston or Auburn, or else were older than the average college girl of today and on their own responsibility.

From about 1890 to 1910, social life centered in the three literary clubs, embracing all the students. These societies were Eurosophia, Polymnia, and Piaeria—the names we see still on the doors of the rooms in Libbey Forum. These clubs were an important factor in college life. Weekly meetings were held, and since that time students' interests had not begun to develop along the specialized lines of today, the programs interested a large number.

The freshman rides instituted by Professor Stanton are well known to everyone. They were red letter events in the college year. Besides the freshman rides, there were class rides and picnics, and occasionally class parties in the home of some member.

President Chase made a practice, almost up to the year of his death, of giving a party to each class during the year. They were informal gatherings and not receptions. The faculty during this period used to invite students to their homes to a greater extent than at present. At Thanksgiving most of the students remained at college, and usually an entertainment of some sort was given by the faculty.

Until almost 1900, all students took the same work, and there was less division of interest than there is now. With the increase in the number of elective subjects, various clubs were formed devoted to special interests of one group or another. Thus by 1906 the three older literary societies had died out, and there came French clubs, German clubs, and other specialized groups. There was a decline in the general social life of the college from approximately 1910 until after the World War; this lack of activity led to a feeling of unrest on the campus.

During the war Bates, in common with many colleges, had a Student Auxiliary Training Corps. The men lived and studied under military supervision. The faculty ladies at this time held social gatherings on Sundays in Roger Williams Hall, in an effort to provide some social contacts on the campus.

It is only for the past five or six years that dancing has been allowed at Bates. This had led to a type of social life quite different from anything which preceded it, for dances necessarily divide the college into two groups—those who enjoy dancing and those who must look elsewhere for their college social life. For twenty years or more the men and women have had social interests centered in the Y. M. and Y. W. student associations. There is a great deal more social life on campus now than ever before in the history of the college, but it is a social life in which we are broken up into small groups and do not achieve the contacts with the student body as a whole.

Then the vile and lothesome Helmar,
Leaped into his brand new Mecca
Left the clan of Radiola
Never to return again.

G. B. S.

We print the following verse without the permission of the authoress.
Thy words are nuns
That downward look
And do not show
The thoughts and feelings down below
Crowded out of sight.
"I love you"—see
How gray they grow
And do not show
The passionate ardor down below
Crowded out of sight.

G. W.

PERSONALS

Last Saturday evening Buster Keaton in "Go West" was offered at Chase Hall. Dancing followed the presentation of the picture, Gillie Clapperton, ex-'29, having charge of the orchestra. Professor and Mrs. Hovey acted as chaperons downstairs with Miss Eaton, Miss Makinnon, Professor Myhrman, and Dr. Wright upstairs. Among the many who attended the dance were President and Mrs. Gray, Mr. and Mrs. Rowe and Dean Ruth Pope.

Mr. and Mrs. George Morris were the week-end guests of their daughter Miss Margaret Morris '28.

Miss Katherine Whitman and Miss Lillian Giles spent the week-end at their respective homes in Old Orchard and Kezar Falls.

Miss Ivy Young, Bates '26, who is now teaching at Rockland visited in Lewiston over the week-end.

Last Saturday evening a supper party was held at Rand Hall. The Misses Shirley Gilbert, Alice Aikens, Belle Hobbs, and Bernice Hamm had for their guests Vincent Shea of Syracuse, Albert Boothby, Bowdoin '29, Dwight Sturtevant and Victor Bowen.

Miss Natalie Benson visited over the week-end with "Brownie" at New Sharon.

Mrs. William Robertson was the guest of her daughter Miss Jessie Robertson over the week-end. A tea was given in Mrs. Robertson's honor on Sunday afternoon with Miss Ruth Chesley and Miss Robertson as hostesses. The other guests of honor were Dean Ruth Pope, Mrs. Frank Tubbs, Miss Dora Roberts, and Mrs. Russell McGowan.

Last week-end a group of Seniors, the Misses Belle Hobbs, Alice Aikens, Helen Sanders, Ella Hultgren, Charlotte Lane, and Esther Caroline Owens entertained six Industrial Girls at the cabin. Miss Catherine Weeks, Industrial Secretary of the local Y. W. C. A. acted as chaperon. The Senior girls cooked the supper and talked with the Industrial Girls on recreations for college and factory girls.

The Misses Mildred Francis, Billie Weeks, and Kit Williams drove to the White Mountains stopping at Willie Dick over night. They also met Dick Ankatelle, '26, who is coaching football at Fryeburg.

Miss Lucille Hicks spent Tuesday and Wednesday in Portland where she saw "Able's Irish Rose."

Miss Florence Burke attended the Maine State Student Volunteer Council at Bangor October sixteenth and seventeenth, where plans were made for the conference to be held at Bangor on December second, third, and fourth.

Miss Billie Weeks will be the guest of Miss Lucille Hicks at Rumford this week-end. Miss Betty Eaton will also spend the week-end at Rumford.

Miss Kit Williams will visit her sister Dot Williams at New Mexico.

Miss Lillian Swan was maid of honor at the wedding of her room-mate at Fryeburg Academy, the former Miss Marguerite Marston. The wedding took place Saturday, October sixteenth in the Congregational Church of Brownfield after which Miss Swan spent the week-end at Cornish with her grand-mother, Mrs. Swan.

Last Friday evening a dinner party was held at Rand Hall by the Cosmos Club and Student Volunteers in honor of Marvin Harper of New York who is Field Secretary of the Student Volunteer Movement. Dean Ruth Pope and Professor Purinton were also guests of honor. Members of the organizations attended including the Misses Florence Burke, Marion Brown, Helen Hudson, Martha Fletcher, Florence Pratt, Esther Sanborn, and Richard Frye, George Roy, John Scammon, Joseph Echevarria and Edwin Goldsworthy.

Morpheus, that benevolent benefactor of mankind, stole his way clandestinely into the 11.05 Interurban from Portland Thursday night disseminating his potent magic, and all, save two, repelled his power and control. So in the future, it is urged with the utmost earnestness that Victor Bowen and John Scammon refrain from sleeping publicly. Sleep and the world sleeps with you. Snore and you sleep alone.

Charles Thomas is claim adjutor for the Federal Mutual Insurance Company of Boston and is attending Northeastern School of Law. He spent the week end in Lewiston.

BATES WINS DEBATE (Continued from Page 1)

a great deal of concrete evidence to depend upon.

As the first speaker for Bates, Frederic Young '27 of Kittery assayed to give a dynamic and up-to-date definition of Democracy upon which to base his arguments. He quoted Lord Bryce of England, an authority on government, as stating about four years ago that Democracy is a word used since the time of Herodotus to denote that form of government which is invested in no particular class, but in the people as a whole. There are two types, the purely direct, and the Representative, such as the United States has and England tends to have. There should be an equality of political and legal rights regardless of hereditary differences. Benevolent and self sacrificial experts are obtained only by making them responsible to the people. Any form of government may be made by the people if they retain the power to change or abolish it at will. The supreme avenue of expression for the people and of control of group differences in industrial and social life is the democratic government. Limitations comparable only with the best interests of the whole, such as protecting minorities, are the only ones submitted to in the true democracy.

The antithesis of democracy is "class rule", or aristocracy, as system perpetuated by exploiting the lower classes for the good of the upper. The ideal of democracy has given freedom and self-respect to millions, since it was the political fault of our fathers. It has an intrinsic value which has made millions die for it and millions more pledge to uphold it.

Charles Guptill '28 of Portland traced the history of aristocracies in France, prior to the Revolution, and in Russia and Germany prior to the World war, as typical instances of the failure of class rule. The world at present has a host of republics, a great number of limited monarchies, and very few aristocracies. Aristocrats have had to accept certain democratic restrictions, either thru a spirit of benevolence or in concern for their lives, or else become mere despots and be overthrown.

Fred Googins '27, also of Portland, in his usual clear and logical manner, summed up the arguments pro and con, and refuted those of England to the best of his ability. He considered the maligned ballot paper of more value than any paper that was ever signed by any king. He explained how the sovereign power rests on the people who elect competent and capable leaders. Mr. Googins mentioned some reasons why democracy is a successful living ideal. It has achieved tremendous things for society, such as upholding the right of universal education, maintaining a liberal attitude toward the press and a tolerant attitude toward religion. This democracy of ours has been most successful in maintaining peace and good international relations, by showing a sense of justice and fair play, and a willingness to compromise. The hope of international peace and sympathy lies in the ideal of Democracy.

Brooks Quimby '18, Fletcher L. Shea '27 and Elmer W. Campbell '27 managed the debate. Briggs T. Whitehouse '28 and Arland Jenkins '28 served as timekeepers. A. Oswell Brown '28 of Portland was alternate.

The debate was preceded by a banquet given by the Portland alumni at the Congress Square Hotel. The debate was broadcast, and some of the men also broadcast after the debate. The Cambridge men are upon the campus today, and an informal reception is being tendered them by the debating council at Chase Hall this evening.

Virginia Ames is instructor of physical education in the normal school in Presque Isle, Me.

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Intercollegiate News

E. A. LANDMAN, Editor

Yale—Since Yale has abolished required attendance at all religious exercises and also has abandoned the general evening religious meetings which have been held Sundays and the class prayer meetings, announcement was made recently that Bible classes are being established and that a faculty and an undergraduate committee are working together to devise other features of Yale's religious program.

In connection with this general revision of its program for religious activities and education, attention was recently called to the fact that the general religious building, Dwight Hall has been torn down. It is proposed to build a new monumental college church in its place, standing opposite the new Sterling Library. The site on which Dwight Hall stood, opposite the entrance to the Harkness Memorial group of dormitories, will be left unoccupied as a landscape feature to give a suitable foreground to the Harkness group setting.

B. U.—An increased enrollment of graduate students in Boston University this year is indicated by incomplete registration figures in the various departments. In the Graduate School a ten per cent increase is shown with 449 students registered as against 409 at the same time a year ago. In the M. B. A. division a sixty-six per cent increase over the same time last year has resulted from the enrollment of 105 students as against 63 a year ago at this time.

In the graduate division at the School of Religious Education and Social Service 130 graduate students are enrolled, forty-eight of which, however, have primary enrollment in the Graduate School. The balance of eighty-two is an increase of thirty-eight per cent. Last year's Master of Religious Education enrollment at this time was fifty-nine. At the School of Theology, all students in which are graduates, a larger primary enrollment than last year exists.

Senator Gasper G. Bacon of Boston, Harvard College and Harvard Law School graduate, has been secured to give the first series of the annual lectures on the United States Constitution at the College of Liberal Arts, made possible by a recent anonymous gift of \$10,000 to found a lectureship on the constitution.

Bowdoin—During the summer 3760 visitors visited the Walker Art Museum at Bowdoin, and many art experts were among that number, as well as people from the Maine coast resorts. Miss Anna Smith, the curator, has returned from a six months' trip in Spain, Italy, and the London galleries. Recent accessories are a bronze reproduction of the Borghese Warrior, a bronze "The West Wind" by H. Miller, and an old Chinese Cloissonne vase.

Margaret Hanscom is instructor in the department of mathematics in the Junior High School of Weathersfield, Conn.

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The Frosh Team To Meet Coburn

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On Friday the Freshman team plays its second game of the season. Coach Thompson's men will oppose the strong eleven from Coburn Classical Institute. The team from Waterville always presents stiff opposition and this year they are running true to form. The Institute eleven has been getting excellent practice by scrimmaging with the Colby varsity.

And what of the Freshmen eleven? It is one of the most promising teams which the Freshmen at Bates have had. Their chief drawback in the game with M. C. I., a week ago last Saturday, was their lack of experience. Since the M. C. I. game Coach Thompson has had his team scrimmaging with the varsity from time to time. The experience in team play and confidence in one another have been invaluable results. The line is strong. The team has backs of power who also possess speed and ability in broken-field running. The game on Friday will be one good game of football.

The loss of Coutts, who is out with an injured knee, will be felt, especially in punting. Violette, however, is substituting for him in fine fashion.

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DEBATING NOTES

All would-be varsity debaters, both men and women of all classes, are expected to turn out in full forensic force for the trials next Tuesday and Wednesday afternoons, at 3.30, in the Little Theatre. It is especially desirable to have every Bates woman who has ever debated or even wished to debate attend the trials, as there is only one veteran on that side of the campus this year. Subjects were announced last week, and all the details are posted on various student bulletin boards.

Among other tentative plans for this winter's schedule is a visit from representatives of George Washington University sometime during February. They very kindly entertained both our men and women last year. On February 23, Harold Walker '26, Fred Googins '27, and Frederic Young '27, defeated them by opposing entrance to the World Court. By opposing the Child Labor Amendment, Elsie Greene, Evelyn Butler and Ada Mandelstam, all of whom graduated last year, also defeated them on March 17.

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BATES TEAM FIRST TO SCORE ON BROWN THIS FALL

Although Handicapped by Loss of Captain Ray, Bobcats Give Bruins Hard Scrap for their Winning Lead. "Jimmy" Baker Makes Sixty-seven Yard Dash.

One of the biggest surprises of the present football season was the victory of Brown over Bates by the tight little score of 27 to 14, at Providence last Saturday.

The Bates team made the trip to Providence minus its captain, Charlie Ray, — a fact which by itself seemed to point to overwhelming defeat for the Bobcat. Ray's absence from the fray seemed of so great importance to the Brown coaches that they confidently started the game with several second-string players.

They were soon to learn, however, that the Bates backfield, crippled though it was, still presented a dangerous threat with Dave Ray, White, Erickson and Black leading the attack.

The Brown line was the opponent's weakest point. The Bates team, on the other hand, played with machine-like precision, every man a unit of a solid, formidable driving power which the Bear found hard to resist.

Had the Brown coaches accredited Bates with such a powerful team they would undoubtedly have started the game with a first-team line-up. As it was, the Bobcat got away with two touchdowns almost before the Brown Bear realized what it was up against.

In the first two periods Brown, by hard driving, piled up twenty points. But in the last half of the second quarter the attack took a sudden shift. Bates took the ball on her own 37 yard

line and in eight mighty rushes carried it across Brown's goal. A twenty-five yard forward pass from White to Erickson, who made the touchdown, marked the grand finale of this drive.

Following this disheartening event, Bates kicked off to Brown. In just three plays the Bobcat was punning over a second touchdown and the Brown coaches were tearing their hair.

The second touchdown was mainly the result of brilliant celebration on the part of Al Black, the Bates tackle who broke through the Brown line to block Red Randall's punt. Black picked up the ball before any of the various other interested parties knew what was taking place, and tore across the Brown goal-line for the second touchdown.

The great feature of the game was Jim Baker's wonderful dash of sixty-seven yards, taking the ball from a kick-off. His run was prevented from becoming the third Bates touchdown only by the brilliant tackle of Dave Mischel the Brown half-back.

In the final half Brown put up a defense that the Bobcat could not penetrate, and the game ended with the Bruins on the pleasant end of the 27-14 score.

Brown made three touchdowns and twenty-two first downs; Bates made two touchdowns and three first downs.

In spite of her defeat Bates is the first college team that has crossed the Brown goal-line this season.

Managing Debate No Slight Task

Shea and Campbell Work To Arrange Details For The Contest

The task of arranging an event like the debate between Bates and Cambridge, with its multifold details, and tremendous advertising obligations was one that would provide a professional advertising agency and a corps of business men with a vast amount of work. As it was, however, all of the details of arrangement together with the entire advertising campaign were conducted by two Bates College students, Fletcher Shea, the manager, and Elmer Campbell, advertising agent. These men had charge of the business side of the debate, and they found themselves involved in a business venture of rather large proportions. The debate, to be a financial as well as a scholastic success, had to go across with sufficient success to justify the rental of the city hall in the state's metropolis. This was in a small part the responsibility that faced these two men, and they had to conduct their work 30 miles from the scene. The debaters were bright jewels of academic brilliance but these managers provided them with the setting against which they shone so resplendently.

As soon as the debate was announced to take place in Portland, Mr. Shea and Mr. Campbell went to that city where they met President Gray. Together they met and interviewed Major General Hersey, a prominent and influential Portland man. With him they mapped out a tentative campaign. Mr. Hersey did much to enlist the Chamber of Commerce, the Bates alumnus, and educational organizations of all sorts as allies in support of the debate. They next conferred with Mr. Gannett, owner of the Portland Press Herald and Portland Evening Express, and received his hearty given pledge of newspaper support as far as his papers were concerned.

The next visit of these men to Portland was to attend a meeting of the Portland alumni who had come willingly forward to help in the under-

taking. At this meeting an alumni committee was elected to take care of certain details in Portland concerning which the managers could instruct them from Lewiston.

Then followed an intensive advertising campaign. Stories were sent to the principals of nearly every high school in the state, inviting the attendance of the students and the principal. Most favorable replies were received from these sources. Arrangements were made to have newspaper representatives from the Boston papers at Portland Thursday to photograph the principals of the occasion and to obtain an account of the debate for a news story. Not an advertising device was overlooked. Upon two occasions the debate was the subject of radio broadcasts, once with President Gray announcing, and again with Professor Browning. The final and most novel of the advertising feats, was the decoration of the window where tickets for the debate were on sale. Owing to the co-operation of the Steimert establishment, a large Congress Street display window was procured. Here the managers placed Bates banners and emblems, a large picture of the first Bates team to debate a foreign country, and numerous posters with the forensic history of Bates printed on them.

It was these elaborate preparations, this far reaching advertising campaign that made the Bates debate a news event for New England, if not for the nation. The managers handled the debate in a manner that gave to Bates the utmost advertising possible.

MARVIN HARPER AT RAND

Marvin Harper, representative of the New York office of missionary work, while on his way to an important session in Bangor, last Friday, stopped in Lewiston for a few hours in order to visit the Bates corp of student volunteers.

Mr. Harper was the guest of honor at dinner in Rand, a special table being placed for the girl workers and their guest at which Dean Pope presided. After dinner, a combined meeting was held by the Student Volunteers and the Cosmos Club at which Mr. Harper gave his reasons for having become a missionary worker, an occupation which as he says, "means much work, little hope and no appreciation at all."

BOBCATS TO INVADE ORONO

(Continued from Page 1)

are new men whose work in past games will certainly stand well for them in the coach's choices.

Townsend, Nilson, Peabbles, and Snell are four men who will alternate at the guards. Townsend is the only letterman in this husky crew, but the other three, despite their relative inexperience, will ably take care of the odd position.

Eld and Adams are the two Garnet centers, with the former having a slight edge. Eld's work down field on punts has always been a sore spot for Bates opponents, while Adams is no weak sister when it comes to the same kind of work. Their ball-handling calls for no review, and Bates rests confident in their abilities. While, as in past games, Eld will probably start, Adams will also get in for his share of the tackles.

Little is known of the Maine team. It lost Sylvester, a star fullback, on injuries sustained in the Conn. Aggie game last Saturday, but an abundance of reserve material is expected to cause the Maine coaches little trouble in selecting a substitute.

Of Dickson at guard there is no need to comment. The husky lineman is admittedly one of Maine's best, and will bear a lot of watching.

Cassista at quarter is a heady field general who should cause no end of trouble. He is a small man, but well-built and strong. In last fall's game on Gareelon Field, he did his share of damage, being a big factor in the 19-7 Maine victory.

One Maine end will be taken care of by Rip Black, a sophomore whose kicking has stood Maine in good stead all through this season.

Maine will present a clever assortment of delayed bucks and lateral passes for everybody's edification. Bates, on the reputation it has built against Brown, will also try to cheer the assemblage with an array of clever passes. Both teams are praying for clear, crisp weather with plenty of good, solid footing. A great game is expected.

The probable line-up:

MAINE	BATES
Nannigan, le	re, Ledger
Minvitti, lt	rt, Wood
Beaker, lg	rg, Townsend
Simon, c	e, Eld
Dickson, rg	lg, Nilson
Lamareau, rt	lf, Ulmer
Black, re	le, Palmer
Cassista, qb	qb, Erickson
Peakes, lb	rh, C. Ray (C.)
Buzzell, rh	lb, White
Dickel, fb	fb, D. Ray

NINE RODE GOAT THURSDAY NIGHT

Initiation meeting of the Ramsdell Scientific Society was held in Rand Hall last Thursday evening. Charlotte Haines, Bertha Looks, Mary Swett and Billie Weeks were the new Senior members, while the new members from the Junior class were Ednah Ash, Charlotte Clarke, Marjorie Jewell, Mig Morris, and Margaret Rider.

All read papers on subjects of gravest scientific importance, and deeply appreciated by a group of Seniors later discovered clustered around the outside door. Besides these speeches, a debate was held on the proposition—Resolved: That co-education is an art. Participants were Mig Morris and Charlotte Haines.


At the conclusion of this purely scientific program, refreshments were served by Rip Parsons and Maystelle Farris, committee on refreshments.

Deutscher Verein has An Important Meeting

An important meeting of Deutscher Verein was held Monday evening at which time a business meeting and initiation were held. At the business meeting new officers were elected for the coming year: President, Audrey Estes; Vice-President, Evangeline Tubbs; Secretary, Martha Fletcher, and Treasurer, Maystelle Farris. John Moulton was chosen to represent the Verein on the Student Social Committee.

Printed programs for the entire year were distributed. They contain many novel and interesting features. Dr. Leonard gave a brief talk, telling a little of the history of the club. It is the oldest departmental club on the Bates campus. At the initiation twenty-three young men and women became members of the Verein, all taking part in a most enjoyable German school.

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