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The Bates Student.

VOL. LV. No. 1920

LEWISTON, MAINE, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1927

PRICE TEN CENTS

GARNET TEAM WINS FROM M. A. C. IN A KEEN CONTEST

Bobcats Triumph in First Grid Contest of the Season
Bates Coaches Use Two Teams During Game

The Bates Bobcat trotted off Garcelon Field last Saturday with a very desirable bit of bacon in his mouth. The afternoon was more suited to a baseball game than football but the Garnet gridmen put up a wonderful battle and when the final whistle blew the score was 7-0 in their favor.

Although the Bates men were nowhere, outtrushed by the Mass Aggie team, the rushing was done in the latter's territory. The Bates punters so far excelled the Massachusetts booters that the Garnet goal line was seldom in danger.

The first half was rather a slow affair with Mass Aggies in possession of the ball most of the time but well in their territory. Once the Farmers threatened but were held and Violette punted out of danger.

In the third period Bates seized the break which won the game. McCurdy got off a powerful boot for about fifty-five yards. The Aggie quarterback hardly had the ball in his hands before Tubby Flynn hit him hard and made him drop the ball. Babe Adams who had been playing a brilliant game at center was also down under the punt and as the ball fell from the Aggie man's hands he pounced on it on his opponent's twenty yard line. From that point on the game had a decidedly Garnet tinge. Bates carried the ball down the field and Whitey plunged over the last white line for the one and only touchdown of the game. Dave Ray sent over a nice place kick for the extra point.

Twice during the second half did Kid Gore's proteges threaten but the first march was halted when McCurdy, who had been playing a brilliant defensive and offensive game, intercepted a forward pass. The second threat materialized late in the game when Kneeland got loose for several long runs. However, when they approached Bates' goal line they encountered opposition and were forced to resort to the passing game. Secor managed to snare one of his opponent's tosses and brought the ball back to middlefield before he was tackled. This was the last bolt of the Aggie team and Bates was advancing well into their territory when the game ended.

The Garnet coaches used two complete teams during the game as the heat was intense and the men were not quite

(Continued on Page 2)

GIRLS INITIATION CLOSING WITH FROSH SCHOOL

Co-eds of '31 Show Much Talent for Opera

As a fitting climax to the two-day initiation of the girls of 1931, the customary Freshman School was held in the gymnasium of Rand Hall the evening of the last day.

Dressed in most unusual costumes, the Freshman girls entered into the presence of the upperclassmen most fittingly—on hands and knees. The roll call, as amusing to the audience as it was terrifying to the performers, conclusively demonstrated that the girls of 1931 are unusually talented along operative lines.

Speeches and pantomimes made the School a place of interest when orations on the subjects of The Whichness of Howsoever and How to Cure a Bad Memory surprised the audience with their startling intellectuality. Washington Crossing the Delaware, Paul Revere's Ride, and Socrates Drinking the Hemlock were so dramatic in their pietization that such extraordinary talent as was then demonstrated should at once be cultivated.

At frequent intervals members of the pseudo-faculty, all of them extremely able persons, as well as a visiting speaker, outlived the dangers awaiting the class after its graduation, cautioning it to exercise great care in its behavior. These addresses were extremely clever, and were distinctly appreciated by the audience even though many of the students found it difficult to control their laughter, as most children do.

The graduation was celebrated with dancing and refreshments—and many sighs of relief, with defiant glances at that small green token of inferiority to be worn until Thanksgiving.

Debating Council is Planning Year's Schedule

Girl Debaters will Meet Canadian Teams Here
Trials to be Soon

The interest in the proposed round-the-world debating tour has partly obscured the fact that Bates intends to carry out a regular debating schedule this winter. Plans for the coming season are already being made by Professors Carrol and Quimby.

The debating council for this year has met and organized. The officers of the organization are: president, Charles Guptill, '28; vice-president, Ralph Blagdon, '28; men's secretary, Maxwell Wakely, '28; women's secretary, Clara Parnell, '28; and treasurer, Prof. Carrol. This council supervises all debates and is composed of men or women who have competed in inter-collegiate contests.

The first debate is, of course, the meeting with the National Students Union of England in the Portland High School auditorium on October 24th. This is in the nature of a pre-season affair since some time will elapse between it and the opening of the regular season.

The regular schedule has not been fully arranged. Debates of interest which will probably be held in Lewiston are with Yale and the University of Pennsylvania. One of these debates will be held before Christmas. It is also probable that the women will meet Toronto University and McMaster University here this winter.

A committee consisting of Prof. Chase, Prof. Carrol, Prof. Quimby, John Davis, '28, and Clara Parnell, '28, is working on a list of subjects to be used both in this country and on the world tour. A tentative list of general subjects includes: Imperialism, Relations with Latin America, Immigration, The Chinese Situation and The Machine Age. The work of this committee is, however, only in its first stages.

Trials for the women's debating squad will be held next week. There are four experienced debaters among the women. Professor Quimby urges that all women who are at all experienced try out.

Announcement of the time and place of these trials will be posted shortly.

"Teddy" Will Have Full Time Helper In Work at Chase

Committee Makes New Rule Concerning Use of Hall

A meeting of the Chase Hall committee was held last week. A number of subjects of interest to the student body were discussed. One of the biggest changes of the year is the hiring of a new man to help Teddy with the work. The student janitor system has been given up for this building. Both the new man, John Brown, and Teddy are working full time. Sometimes they are both in the building together and sometimes only one is there. At any rate, one or the other of them is in the building from seven in the morning until ten at night.

This will affect those who use the hall. For example, if any one wishes to use the pool room after supper he has only to ask the man to open it. It will be locked unless someone wishes to use it.

The new man will look after the Victrola and has been instructed to keep the supply of needles up. The policy of buying new records will be continued as last year.

The improvements made in the hall during the spring and summer were

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SENIOR'S OPINION

Heard At Freshman Initiation
Senior: "Now Dance! Half the girls be men and lead—it doesn't matter if you haven't lead before, you couldn't possibly be worse than the Eds."

Frosh to Play Hebron Seconds

Bobkittens Show Fast and Shifty Backfield in Varsity Scrimmage

The Freshman football squad has been practicing steadily all week under the vigilant eye of Coach Ray Thompson. Some thirty-three men have reported to the coach but there is an excess of backfield material and a dearth of line men in this fairly large squad. A brief but careful survey of the candidates indicates at least one set of very good backfield men, possibly two, but when one's attention turns to the line weaknesses are immediately spotted. However Coach Thompson has succeeded in putting fine Freshman teams on the field since coming to the institution and doubtless he will be able to bolster the sagging line somewhat before many of the scheduled games have been played.

On Wednesday the Freshmen scrimmaged the Varsity and showed fairly well against their older and more experienced schoolmates. The Frosh disclosed a fast and shifty backfield on the offensive. The line, however, was rather weak on the defensive.

The Freshman schedule is as follows: Oct. 8, Hebron Seconds; Oct. 15, open; Oct. 21, Coburn Classical; Oct. 28, M. C. I.; Nov. 5, Kents Hill; Nov. 14, Sophomores. All of these games will be played on Garcelon Field.

The men who have reported follows, together with the positions which they play:

Backs: Flatley, Gerrish, N. T., Gerrish H., Chap, Kimball, Rogers, La-Flamme, Chick, Chamberlain, Bornstein, Craig, Johnson, Polombo, Stanton.

Ends: Aranoff, Rovelli, Kennison, Coulombe, Garcelon, Shapiro, Butterfield.

Tackles: Tancreti, Green, Fuller, Green.

Guards: Colby, Erickson, Bernard, Dvinal, Hoyt.

Centers: Sauer, Gleason.

Unclassified: Moulton, Dragon, Anderson, Cross, Brewster.

Cross-Country Team Training for First Meet

Coach Jenkins has been putting his Bates Varsity X Country team thru its paces for the past two weeks and it is rapidly shaping up for coming meets the first being at Durham, Oct. 22, with the strong New Hampshire team. N. H. won the New England's last year and has a nearly veteran team.

The Garnet led by Capt. Wardwell feels the absence of experienced men. Chesley and Hobbs along with Wardwell are the only veterans around whom Coach Jenkins must build a team. Burke and Bull have been running well and should place among the regulars. Cushing and Lind of last years Frosh outfit are expected to gain varsity places.

The Freshman team is already looming up as a speedy group of harriers. They should better the successful season enjoyed by last years Cub team. Jones, Hayes, Viles, Chapman and Cushman are showing fine form and should be mainstays. Several other inexperienced Frosh should develop rapidly, however, under Coach Jenkins.

Rev. Mr. Hanchett Is Y. M. Speaker

Tells of Opportunities Offered by Ministry

The second "Y" meeting of the season was held at Chase last Wednesday evening. About forty attended. The meeting opened with an instrumental number. Then the group, with Bill Brookes as leader, sang three hymns which held the same thought. John Moulton gave a brief and simple prayer, to which a hymn was sung in response.

George Anderson introduced the speaker, Reverend Lee Hanchett, of the Pine Street Congregational Church. He was the first speaker in a series of "vocational talks" helpful to every college man. His talk was on "The Ministry."

According to him, the ministry is the biggest job in the world, for in the ministry is embodied the idea of service, of giving one's best to the cause. The college man must go out into the world to help and to serve others, and to honor his Alma Mater. He ought not to be possessed by the idea of enriching

(Continued on Page 3, Column 2)

BOBCAT FIGHTS WITH ELEPHANT AT MEDFORD GRID SATURDAY

Garnet Squad Leaves with the Confidence of a Well Earned Victory Under Its Vest. Tufts has Much Stronger Team This Year Than Last

FRESHMEN!!

All those of the Freshman Class who have any desire to become members of the "Student" staff are requested to meet in the History Room in Hathorne Hall at one o'clock on Monday.

New Placement Committee Named

Will Study Ways to Help Graduates Find Places

For many years there has been listed in the catalogue a committee on Appointments for Graduates. At present this committee includes Prof. R. A. F. McDonald, Prof. R. R. Gould, and Dean Ruth V. Pope. The major emphasis of this committee is upon teaching, but other positions are also found. Its work has been very carefully and methodically done and has been of great help to the students.

Further development of this work is now being planned. Last year the Committee on Education and Vocation of the new University Club (men's) of Boston decided to make the club more than a social affair. This committee brings the young men into contact with business men, thus helping them to find positions.

The permanent secretary of the Club is Stanley C. Lary, Bates '99.

Mr. Lary has already promoted two conferences, one in November 1926 and one in April 1927. At these conferences men of N. E. Business and Industries met together with college and university students for conference and study of the matter of employment.

Mr. Harry W. Rowe is the Bates representative for the college side of it. After the conference, he reported to the faculty, which then authorized the appointment of a committee to study the matter of placement and to plan ways in which to help the work of the present committee.

The new Student Placement Committee consists of:

Mr. Harry W. Rowe, Dr. R. A. F. McDonald, Prof. J. M. Carroll, Prof. Anders M. Myhrman, and Prof. O. F. Cutts.

Musical Clubs Plan Big Year

According to a statement given to the "Student" by Professor Crafts, "all the musical organizations on campus will function this year". The musical societies are: The College Choir, Orphe Society, Men's Glee Club, Girls' Glee Club, The Band, and Macfarlane Club.

The choir supplies music in chapel every morning. The Men's Glee Club is planning to give several concerts in neighboring towns. The Girls' Glee Club has initiated its program for this year when the Club sang Tuesday evening at the reception for the Maine Federation of Women's Clubs. Macfarlane Club holds an annual concert as well as several open meetings during the year.

The Band has already auspiciously inaugurated a new year when it played at the Mass. Aggie rally and football game.

The Orphe Society has also started its plans for the coming year. The Society played at the Maine Federation of Women's Clubs on Wednesday. Isabelle Jones, '28, sang in the evening.

New Faculty Members

Guests of President

Last Friday evening, the President gave a reception, in his home to the new faculty members. The affair was informal.

Dainty refreshments were served.

The Garnet football squad, after emerging victorious from the hard and well fought battle with the Massachusetts Farmers, faces another stiff game next Saturday with Tufts. The game will be played in Medford.

The Medford elephant is never very far down in football, and is stronger this year than last. "Fish" Ellis, the Tufts quarterback who did so much damage with our ends last year, is going exceptionally well this season, and he has a strong line to support him.

Coach Wiggin seems to have much less to worry about this year than he has for many a season. The Bates team has been playing real football, and has gained a lot of confidence from the well earned scalp it secured in the initial game.

Countts, the flashing blonde from Andover certainly showed his stuff in his first scrimmage last Tuesday. Besides doing some spectacular kicking, he got away for a couple of fine end runs. Unless the Tufts ends nab this lad before he gets away, they will be led a merry chase down the field. He will probably get a chance in the game Saturday.

Pete Maher did some wonderful defense work in the first game, and he has plenty more tricks up his sleeve.

The squad which fights Tufts this time will probably contain the same lineup as last Saturday's game.

le Secor	re Wood
lt Foster	lhb White
lg Drabble	fb Maher
c Adams	rhb Ray
rg Carmie	qb Oviatt
rt Ulmer	

Founders Day to be Observed on October Twelfth

Founders' Day, recently an innovation at Bates, has rapidly gained popularity until it has attained the distinction of an institution. As is the custom, Oct. 12 will be set aside as the day on which the story of the founding of the College will be told and honor given to the first trustees and faculty. Parents and friends of the students are invited to be present at the chapel service and to visit the classes.

Walter E. Ranger, L.L.D., Ed.D., of the class of '79 will deliver the Founders Day address. Since 1905 Dr. Ranger has been the State Commissioner of Education of the state of Rhode Island. Immediately upon graduation from college in '79 he became principal of Nichols Latin School in the building which is now John Bertram Hall. Since then he has been principal of Lennox High School, principal of the Institute in Lyndon, Vt., and principal of the normal school in Johnson, Vt. For five years, prior to his present position, he was State Commissioner of Education in Vermont. In addition to these active pursuits he has written several books on educational subjects and as proof of his executive ability, he was elected president of the National Council of State Superintendents at the meeting last February in Dallas, Texas. He is considered to be an especially able speaker.

During the day, guests will have the privilege of visiting classes. Student guides will be furnished.

At four in the afternoon, the faculty will give a tea in Chase Hall for all visiting guests. Here friends of the students will be given the opportunity to meet the President and members of the faculty.

HARE AND HOUND RUN BY CO-EDS

Freshman women participated Tuesday in the final event of social initiation, the Hare and Hound chase. All four classes divided into four groups and followed red, green and purple trails, beginning at the chapel, ending at Thorneag, with little between.

Betty Hall assisted by Evelyn Hoyt and Ruth Patterson served a supper of potato salad, hot dogs, rolls, coffee, doughnuts and apples, after which everyone gathered around the fire and presented stunts and sang. Annette Callaghan with Pris Lunderville, in charge of entertainment, had each dorm, freshmen preferably, represented in some clever little stunt.

Professor Walmsley and Miss James acted as chaperones.

THE BATES STUDENT

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CONGRATULATIONS, CHICAGO!

The week just passed has witnessed a political event of no little significance. A politician has redeemed a pre-election promise. Nor was this politician a simple idealist with a noble mania for political purity; he was a practical vote-getter, a typical American statesman, one of the sort which holds a political campaign to be a sort of duress, extracting promises from innocent participants for which no court of justice would ever hold them accountable. Honorable William Hale Thompson of Chicago is of this tribe, yet he has chosen to scorn the blanket pardon for all past sins, which is the successful politician's inalienable right. True to his campaign declarations, he has ousted Superintendent of Chicago Public Schools McAndrew from his office, thereby rescuing Chicago from King George's pernicious plot to cut the Windy City loose from its moorings, float it up the St. Lawrence River and across the wide Atlantic to the merry shores of England, and moor it just outside of Liverpool.

That "Big Bill" Thompson is a practical politician cannot be denied. When he lacked words to characterize his opponents, he merely characterized them by carrying a pair of caged rats with him onto the rostrum. His campaign for the mayorship of Chicago was illumined by two major issues. The first charged the U. S. War Department with inhumanity because it insisted that the water supply of the citizens of Chicago should be metered, thereby so increasing the water rates that parents in the poorer sections of the city were forced to bathe their whole families in the same tub of water. The good people of Chicago weren't so sure about the increased water rates, but they could understand the possible inconvenience of having to bathe five at a time. So they voted for "Big Bill" and individual bathtubs.

Bill's other issue was that he had discovered all by himself the existence of the previously mentioned plot to annex Chicago to the British Empire. The direct evidence of the nefarious scheme consisted of some several passages in history text books in the hands of Chicago teachers, passages which appeared to admit the possibility of a few British generals' having behaved like something more than scarlet jackasses. It was while in the heat of making these startling revelations that Chicago's model patriot solemnly promised that if elected he would not only shoo "King George's stool pigeon" from the Department of Education but he would also give H. R. H. "one on the snoot" should it ever be thrust within the sacred precincts of his city.

Up until the present time His Honor has succeeded in eradicating the alleged pro-British virus from his immediate vicinity; whether he will be equally faithful to his promises of making Chicago a personal present of the Great Lakes and of remodeling George's royal nose yet remains to be seen.

However, there is already ample cause for rejoicing on the part of all good 100% Americans who have been anticipating the loss of Chicago. There are also lessons to be learned by those of us who aspire to emulate Mayor Thompson's inspiring career. The secret is to make a choice collection of pet intolerances which may be dressed up in terrifying raiment and paraded forth at campaign time; a veritable parade of the horrors. Chief among your arsenal of aggressive prejudices will be, of course, good sized specimens of religious bigotry, racial hatreds, and national arrogance. These you must have in a wide variety. You must know how to appeal to the emotions of fanatics, how to prate of papistry, of Anglo-Saxon heritages, and how to ply the trade of the professional patriot. You must learn to avoid all mention of political science, of the art of efficient government, for of such mysteries the electorate knows nothing. The best way to insure your silence on this point is to remain ignorant yourself. All our ablest statesmen do; witness Mayor Thompson. The experts in the science of government are sure to be forsaken as soon as they are found out. How much better to be a corporeal Anglophobe like Mayor Thompson than a disillusioned ghost like Woodrow Wilson!

We hope Chicago is happy in her choice of her chief executive. We are glad to see so frankly revealed the technique of the practical politician. We hope we never become mayor of Chicago.

The Garnet Sport Pan

"Red" Oviatt, Editor

The football team is off on the right foot! In fact it put both of its feet right in the middle of the Mass Aggies hopes and lugged off a 7-0 victory last Saturday; but all that's old stuff now and everyone is looking for another football to add to the string when the Garnet shirts come up against Tufts tomorrow. It will be a hard scrap and if there is a victory it will be a tough one.

It really looks as though there was a real club in the making and every day shows a marked development in both the defense and offense. There is a wealth of good reserve material—more, perhaps than has ever been seen before. Perhaps some of the Maine colleges will realize that before we get through with them.

Captain Wardwell of the cross-country team is wearing a pretty broad grin these days. The outlook for the harriers was pretty dismal when they first reported to Jenk, but there are a number of new men who are shaping up well and there seems to be reasonable hope that a team will emerge that is strong enough to tote home another Maine championship.

The first meet is with New Hampshire and should be a good meet to judge the men by. The Granite State hill-and-dale men are always strong and if we carry home a victory, it will be a good indication of another well-balanced team. Here's luck, Wardy.

The Frosh have proved this week that they have a top-notch football team. Wednesday they held the Varsity to a 0-0 score over a 40 minute scrimmage and, although the Varsity was tired from a hard workout the previous day, the fact does not make the Freshmen look less impressive. In Flatley, Johnson, Polombo, and Chamberlain the '31 eleven has a clever and speedy backfield which will give their opponents plenty to worry about before the year is over. The line is still a bit green but the boys are willing to learn and should look well by tomorrow when they meet the Hebron Second Team on Garcelon Field.

The Frosh cross-country men look exceptionally well this year with Jones of Lee Academy, Hayes of New York, Viles of North Anson, and Chapman from Massachusetts leading the pack. These men have been running with the varsity and from all appearances would give the regular men a stiff fight for their positions if they were eligible.

Upon the record sheets that repose behind the sacred door of the registrar's office we find a most deplorable state of affairs! Several football men of the varsity squad are the whole sum of one and one-half hours down in P. T. for the first semester of last year. Yea, verily, things have come to a sorry pass when a man who goes out for football and spends about 144 hours taking a physical beating fails to get credit for the semester's physical training while those who devote three whole hours a week or a total of about 60 hours per semester in the rough and ready exercise of daintily treading the country roads in and about Lewiston are duly credited with their coveted points. Undoubtedly the Rules must be enforced;—but does hiking three hours a week for twenty weeks equal in service to the college or to the man himself nine weeks in which a man sweats, hits and gets hit for his Alma Mater every day? Phooey!! It is to laugh!

Garnet Team Wins from M. A. C.

(Continued from page 1)

prepared for an entire game. Many of the substitutes showed promise and with a little more training will give the best of them some opposition.

Kneeland was easily the big gun of the Amherst crew and though diminutive played a brilliant game with the exception of the fumbled punt. He was most dangerous in the open field where he displayed an elusiveness that made it difficult for the Bates backs to tackle him. BATES (7) M. A. C. (0)

Wood, Flynn, le re, McKittrick, Clements
Foster, Anthony, lt rt, Walkden
Drabble, Snell, lg rg, Kellon
Adams, Louder, c c, Mann
Carnie, Appleby, rg lg, Rudquist, Mills
Ulmer, Nilson, rt lt, Marx
Secor, Weston, re le, Bowie, Fox
Oviatt, Palmer, qb qb, Kneeland, Tufts
White, Knox, rh lh, Cook
Violette, Ray, lh rh, Hillyard
Maher, McCurdy, fb fb, Quinn

CHASE HALL DANCE

Last Saturday night came the third movie and dance to be held this year at Chase Hall. The picture was, "Twinklotoes" starring Colleen Moore. Bill Abbott's Collegians furnished the music for the dance. The effeminate bow ties of the Frosh, and the socks outside of their pants helped to furnish amusement. Tomorrow will be the last opportunity to see them in their backwoods regalia.

"Heelers" Chosen by 4A Players

Eighty-one Try Out for Newly Formed Club

Eighty-one members of the student body attended the try-outs held by the 4A Club Monday night. Of these twenty-five were chosen as "Heelers". The judges were: Professor Robinson, Howard Bull, James Solomon, Elizabeth Crafts, Marion Garcelon and Mary Pendelbury.

Those chosen at these try-outs will probably be given a chance to act in some of the plays given this year. After three appearances a "Heeler" becomes a member of the main club.

A list of the new members follows: Pauline Hill, Gladys Underwood, Dorothy Styles, Hildegarde Wilson, Barbara Peck, Jeanette Record, Kathlene Butler, Olive Flanders, Constance Withington, Dorothy Burdett, Mildred Healey, Miriam McMichael, Cytherea Coburn, Harriet Greene; for men: LeBeau, Furtwangler, Lind, Chamberlain, Columbe, Sawyer, Hayden, Thomas, Sawyer, Hayes and Irving.

Colby-Co-eds Easily Lead In Average Rank

Kappa Delta Rho Again Wins Inter-frat Honor

The general scholarship of Colby college during the second semester of last year was 74.917 according to figures released Wednesday afternoon by Registrar Malcolm B. Mower. The average for the women's division was 78.431 while the men's division averaged seven points lower with 71.403, three and a half points below the general college mark.

In the women's division there was a two per cent decrease from the figures of the first semester of last year, when the women's general average was 80.27 but the men brought their average up more than two points from the first semester grade of 69.21.

Kappa Delta Rho with an average of 77.48, again carried off first honors in the inter-fraternity race for the scholarship cup which is offered each semester by the Druids, the Junior honorary society of the college. This fraternity has held the cup ever since it was put into competition, three years ago. Other features of the fraternity competition for the scholarship cup was the raise of Phi Delta Theta from seventh to fifth place in the relative standing and the drop of Delta Upsilon from second to seventh position. In the fraternity group the general average was 72.428, while the non fraternity men received an average grade of 69.063.

Sigma Cappa Sorority slightly increased its average from 82.326 during the first term to 82.56 during the second semester and retained the lead in the Sorority standing. The other sororities all changed positions, marked principally by the raise of Phi Mu from fifth to second place and the drop of Delta Delta from third place to sixth. The general average of all of the sororities was 79.662, while the non sorority girls averaged 75.844.

Dr. Wade to Appear At Little Theatre

Dr. Francis H. Wade will appear at the Little Theatre on Monday Oct. 17. His subject will be "William M. Thackeray, the novelist and the man." Mr. Wade will also give readings in illustration of his talk. Last fall Mr. Wade appeared here speaking about Dickens.

Those attending the lecture on the previous visit were very enthusiastic. It is expected that a large number will turn out on this occasion.

Dr. Wade has lectured for twenty years in the lecture course of the Boston Public Library, one of the most extended and erudite lecture courses in the country.

The lecturer is very versatile in his lecturing, and speaks with equal ease and accuracy on dramatic or patriotic subjects. His travel reminiscences are considered especially good, and his descriptions exceedingly vivid.

Dr. Wade is widely known for his contributions to philanthropic and educational work. He established the Lee Wade 2nd Memorial Library at the Choate School in Wallingford, Conn., and endowed prizes for oratory at Harvard University in memory of his son.

Dr. Wade is an author of several books. His latest is "God's Scarlet Law", a book widely discussed by thinking people.

Dr. Wade has a summer home at Mechanic Falls.

A woman's idea of a good conversationalist is a man who can think of something to say when she pauses for a second to regain her breath.

A patent medicine testimonial occasionally thrusts greatness upon a small man.

Intercollegiate News

AUBURN J. CARE

SMOKING DUSTED

Women students at Northwestern University are forbidden to smoke by a recent order of the authorities. The dean of women has ruled that all smoking must stop. Expulsion is the penalty for violation. The rule was supported by the Women's Self-Government Association which is composed of one from each sorority and dormitory.

Dean Gaws of Princeton pursues the policy of economy. He asserts that as conditions now are, and with a good college education costing from eight to ten thousand dollars money would be saved by putting many boys to work. He declares, "One sixth of the college population should be sacked. With general obscuring of the colleges original purpose and function, it has unfortunately become a kind of glorified playground. It has become the paradise of the young."

Pres. J. R. Angell of Yale emphasizes the responsibility of students in college society. "The drone, the loafer, whether rich or poor has no right in such a privileged place and must give way to one who will render society genuine service for value received. Advice unsought is rarely welcome and more rarely heeded. Nor have we of the older generation made such an unmitigated success of our lives or so rectified and beautified the time in which we live as to warrant our directing others with any great confidence concerning the arrangement of their affairs."

NEW RANK SYSTEM

A practical scheme of ranking is being introduced at Purdue University. It provides that the student shall have mastered those essentials which it is considered necessary that he should acquire during the first semester. Under this method there is more certainty that the student will be prepared to take up the work that follows.

In the department of Physics the scheme is applied by giving weekly tests. In order to pass the course a rank of one hundred per cent is required on each test. A test may be retaken in case of failure.

In a majority of the departments the instructors will determine, by the way in which a student writes an examination paper, whether he merits a passing rank.

When the semester's work is finished an examination of "minimum essentials" will be given. Passing this means a grade of one hundred per cent. And if a student wishes to obtain more than a passing grade another test is given for knowledge, not among the "minimum essentials" for advanced work. The plan is in accordance with the idea of self-education.

PURPOSES CLEARER

Remarks made by President Mather Lewis at the formal opening of Lafayette University make the purposes of education a little clearer. He considers the facing of the problems of current events of more importance than speculation about the distant future. He says, "Education formerly dealt almost exclusively with preparation for the future, but to-day we are beginning to realize that various periods of life should receive equal consideration; that there is enough to learn during any particular period to keep us busy; and that only as we work out immediate problems of life will we be able to conquer those of a future day."

NATURAL LIMITS

President Harry A. Garfield of Williams takes the situation as it is in regard to the limitation of students entering college. He is quoted as follows: "It is just as great folly for a college to try to be small as to try to be large." The number in the entering class is 225 but he says that it might just as well be anywhere between 200 and 250, but that happens to be the number arrived at. He adds: "How foolish it would be for the captain of a ship to take on a few more passengers after his ship is loaded. So it is here. William's ship is filled to capacity. We are not trying to be small."

N. Y. C. C. CUTS FROSH RULES

New York City College, in abolishing freshman rules, speaks thusly through the chairman of the Fresh-Soph Committee, Samson Z. Sorkin:

"The Fresh-Soph rules defeat their own purpose. Instead of fostering a spirit of rivalry, they stimulate an attitude entirely antagonistic, an attitude of haughtiness. An entire class is subjected to absurd regulations in order to quell the haughtiness of a few freshmen. Furthermore the rules find no enforcement after the first few weeks have elapsed.

"We intend to substitute for these unpopular rules a clean, wholesome athletic competition between the rival classes . . ."

Some men are so busy beginning things that they have no time to finish anything.

Never judge a man's greatness by the opinion his neighbor has of him.

The Purple Decade

I have read Upton Sinclair's "Oil!" It is a marvelous book and has something of the strength and glory of an epic. It stirs the thot and the emotions. Yet I can see readily enough why it was banned in Boston. Sinclair treats both Harding and Coolidge in a manner unbecoming a mere author. In a certain place one of his characters is so very naughty as to label the head of our ship of state as "that little hop-toad." But seriously the book treats of the oil scandal during Harding's regime; it exposes the graft and corruption in politics; it more than savours of socialism, bolshevism, communism, and what-not; it deals with high school sex problems; it gives a too vivid picture of the graft in the university which rises over night thru the endowment of a rich but uncultured man; on one page there is a naughty joke. From my first rather desultory reading of the book I gained the impression that the only person Sinclair approved of was the radical LaFollet and that the only thing he believed in was a certain desire in human beings to at least look for the truth. I could not like the book—one isn't fond of unpleasant things particularly of unpleasant truths—yet there is something compelling about the story which stimulates the thot and almost overwhelms with a sense of reality. A book which might be read at the same time for comparison is "Revelry" by Samuel Hopkins Adams, a novel which also deals with Harding's presidential term.

I read another book which is neither very old nor very new, very light or very heavy, just a charming pretty love-story. The name is "Nocturne" written by Frank Swinnerton. The story is poetic—one would call it a beautiful thing. It is written in an introspective way after the manner of Dorothy Richardson only not so obviously and harshly. It is an adorable story. These are all feminine adjectives and vague but read it and you will see what I mean.

Lately there have been many books popularizing science, religion, philosophy and all the other subjects which were considered dry when Maggie was young. Some of these books are good and others are fiction rather than fact. One that is really excellent as to fact yet which reads with all the fascination of fiction is Paul de Kruif's "Microbe Hunters". It could be classed either under science or biography for it gives the lives of great scientists and their works. It begins with funny old Leeuwenhoek, the inventor of the microscope. After making his wonderful discovery he put everything he saw under the glasses to see if those wee wiggling creatures were crawling about. And oh how delighted he was with all the microbes he found. The lives and accomplishments of Spallanzani, Pasteur, Metchnikoff, Behring, and many others are vividly described. Another book which I read is "The Good Soldier" by Ford Madox Ford. What a strange story—an English story written in a French manner, quiet, subtle, psychological. The original title was "The Saddest Story". It is the kind of a story that leaves you so sad that you are tearless and feel as tho turned into stone.

Maurois' "Life of Shelley" made me realize more clearly than ever that poetry is the reflection of the poet's soul—one cannot write poetry until one has the spirit of the poet. Byron evidently was a beast and Shelley was an idealist, a divine spirit hurt on all sides by cruel realities. Maurois begins with Shelley's boyhood and traces his mental and spiritual development until his tragic death. Incidentally he puts Godwin into that already crowded don't-do-as-I-do, do-as-I-say group. Among other things

Rev. Mr. Hanchett Is Y Speaker

(Continued from page 1)

himself at the expense of others, for the temptation that seems dominant in the business world of to-day is to take a greater toll than ought to be taken for service.

The job of a true minister, he continued, to build up a community morally. And to do this it is far better to be a minister in a small town than in a city, for in a small town, one can really serve all, but in a city he may serve only his own parish. In a small village, he may be of great help in formulating the moral life of that community, whereas in a city, he is but one among many, so to speak.

But what is the compensation? he asks. Simply this: All people of every walk of life come to him for advice and counsel. He is the supporter of every moral movement in a community. In every crisis, folks in trouble come to him.

There is, too, a certain thrill in being able to answer the questions of people in need. A minister can often put across new ideas from his pulpit, ideas of help and of cheer. But perhaps, the largest compensation of all is that someone may come to him and tell him that he has proved a helper, a soother of care.

And lastly, the minister's big job is "to struggle with the social question." To-day it is not a question of theology, but a question of bare truth. The period of reconstruction is here, a period in which ministers shall have a large part to play. The social issue requires men, not of an effeminate sort, but good, red-blooded men. Consequently, the church of to-day demands specialists, and men who can face and speak the truth, even if it means the loss of friends. A minister must face this alone, he concluded.

Godwin preached the abolition of marriage laws and was legally married three times. But to get back to Shelley. One would call him a fool, a bit of a sensualist, but mostly an idealist. He was very serious and people loved him when they understood him but he called himself an atheist tho he was more religious than many Christians. He was typically unconventional—Maurois relates an amusing incident—so he made few friends.

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PERSONALS

Marion Irish, '31, spent the week-end at her home in Turner.

Miss Frances Springer, '30, was at her home in Lisbon Falls Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Balch were Sunday guests of Miss Aurie Balch.

Miss Gladys Young, '30, enjoyed the weekend at her home in Augusta.

Miss Norma McDonald, '31, was a guest of friends in Belfast, Sunday.

Over fifty Seniors enjoyed the Class party in the form of a supper-dance Monday night at Thornerag.

Miss Bernice Parsons, '30, was at her home in South Paris for the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Elisha Stetson of Dixfield were guests of their daughter, Miss Clara Stetson, Sunday.

Miss Hazel Blanchard, '29, Miss Phyllis Misener, '29, and Mr. Loring Blanchard, '30, went by auto to their home in Stoneham, Mass., this week-end. Miss Beulah Page, '30, accompanied them to her home in Chelmsford, Mass.

Miss Jeanette Record, '30, spent the week-end at Pine Point.

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Here are some mighty nice topics for conversation which may fill up the dull moments of your Prom date:

Tell your girl how you sure fell for the beautiful date you had at the last formal.

If your girl wears a pink gown, tell her that you can't stand the sight of pink in clothing.

Tell her you sure envy your roommate who is peacefully sleeping at home while you have to drag her around.

Talk about the amount of money this party is costing you.

Ask her where her sorority picked up the crummy-looking bunch of pledges.

At intervals leave her for a few moments while you talk to other women so she will know how popular you are.

Feed her arsenic and Paris green. She will appreciate it more than she does your conversation.

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Team Chosen for Portland Debate

British Team is Composed of Experienced Men

Debating Coach Brooks Quimby after trial debates last Tuesday and Friday announced the members of the debating team which is to debate the English Union in Portland High School Auditorium Monday October 24 as John F. Davis '28 of Portland, Ralph M. Blagden '28 of Auburn, Charles H. Guptill '28 of Portland, and Briggs T. Whitehouse '28 of Portland alternate.

The personnel of the team was chosen from a squad of six all of whom has had previous forensic experience by Coach Brooks Quimby and Professors J. Murray Carroll and George M. Chase. The squad includes, besides the members of the team named above, Maxwell A. H. Wakely '28 of Rumford and John M. Manning '30 of Auburn.

Mr. Guptill, a member of the Delta Sigma Rho and a graduate from Deering High has already taken part in two International debates, one against Cambridge and the other with Australia. He has also represented Bates in many intercollegiate debates.

Mr. Davis has competed in four varsity debates namely, Harvard, George Washington, Leland Stanford, and Pennsylvania.

Mr. Blagden has been a Bates representative in debate against Yale, Harvard, and Leland Stanford.

Mr. Whitehouse represented Bates against Williams and Harvard.

The subject for discussion is Resolved: That efficiency has become a deplorable fetish of modern society. Bates will uphold the negative side of this proposition. The same question will be used by the Garnet debaters as one of the propositions in the coming world debating tour.

The English team include Frank Ongley Darvall B.A., a graduate of the University of Reading; Mr. Andrew Hadding M.A. of the University of Edinburgh, and Mr. John Ramage of the London School of Economics and Political Science. The same team will meet many of the outstanding colleges and universities of the east and south. The tour of the Englishmen is being sponsored by the Institute of International Education.

This will be the first debate to be coached by Mr. Quimby as the new Garnet debating mentor.

Two Garnet Men Out from Hurts

Violette and Drabble Unable to Make Trip

The Bobcats embarked this morning for the game with the Tufts jumbos. Twenty-three men with coaches Wiggin and Threlfall manager Dwight Walsh and trainer Jimmie Cole are making the trip.

Two of the men who were in the starting lineup of last week's game were unable to make the trip on account of leg injuries. The remainder of the team however is in the best of condition.

Yesterday afternoon the men had their final workout of the week with snappy signal drill and dummying plays.

The teams worked with a smoothness and rhythm that clearly showed the results of intensive training.

The Garnet team is confident of bringing another scalp into camp and are invading the jumbo territory with resolute tread.

The men making the traveling squad are Capt. Adams, Louder, Seer, Weston, Snell, Appleby, Carnie, Peabbles, Ulmer, Nilson, Wood, Flynn, Oviatt, Palmer, Yamagiwa, White, Ray, Knox, Coutts, McCurdy, and Maher.

Lewiston Shoe Hospital

7 SABATTUS ST.

Caters to Bates Students

"Teddy" Will Have Full Time Helpers

(Continued from Page 1)

discussed by the committee. Mr. Ross reported that the work on the bowling-alleys had cost in the neighborhood of three hundred dollars, much more than was expected. He reported however, that they were now in first class condition and were practically as good as new. The dance floor was resurfaced and the first floor walls were entirely re-painted in the spring.

A rule of which all organizations should take note was passed. It was decided that any organization engaging the hall and then not using it upon that date should be charged for usage unless they cancelled the reservation. Several times last year the hall was engaged, thereby forestalling use by any other organization and was not used on the night reserved.

The committee decided to renew subscriptions to all newspapers and magazines which have formerly been on the reading table. In addition to these other possible new subscriptions were discussed.

Frosh Terrorize Brave Sophomore

We hear much about the terrorizing of freshmen by the fear inflicting sophomores. However, during the past week reports have been circulating to the effect that on occasion the first year men are able to instill fear into the hardened second year men.

It may be that the sophomore had been himself deposited in the wilds by his pesterers of last fall. At any rate, after being removed from the immediate vicinity of this campus, it is reputed that on being offered the privilege of walking only a short distance if the name of his abductors should be kept secret, the second year man promised by all the oaths of the universe to keep such knowledge locked in the depths of his skull. Either his skull proved incapable of such confinement, or some of the clever members of '30 divined the personnel of the Frosh Kidnapping Brigade and proceeded to seek satisfaction.

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IMPRESSIVE Y. W. INITIATIVE IS HELD IN CHAPEL

An impressive candlelight Initiation Service which took the place of the regular Y. W. meeting was held in the chapel last Wednesday evening. At this service seventy-two upperclass and Freshman girls by lighting their individual candles from the large candle representing the spirit of the Y. W. C. A. signified the intention of uniting their purposes with those of the Y. W.

Bee Milliken read the Initiation Service and welcomed the new members. A small triangle formed by the members of the cabinet an around this a large triangle formed by the new members, each girl holding a lighted candle, made an effective grouping on the platform of the dimly lighted chapel.

Maine List of Injuries Fast Diminishing

The University of Maine lived up yesterday with Capt. Mose Nanigan and Rip Black on the ends again. These two players who have been kept out so long on account of injuries will get their first real action in the Connecticut Aggies game.

Palmer and Donovan played well Saturday but the value of these veteran ends cannot be overestimated. Pat Peakes has been out with a cold but will be in good shape at Storrs tomorrow.

The combination of Peakes, Buzzell, Osgood and Coltart went well in the Rhode Island game. This combination is as good or better than any backfield in the state.

The team has had some extensive signal drill thru the week in order to polish up the rough spots in evidence last Saturday.

Coach Stone has a bag full of tricks to try out on the Nutmeg Staters at Storrs.

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To Name Rhodes Candidate Soon

Bowdoin has recently announced her candidates for Rhodes Scholars in the election which is to take place this coming winter. Her representatives are all graduates of the class of 1927, and all are doing graduate work at present. The men are William Hedding Carter, Jr., Charles Wardwell Morrill, and Paul Arthur Palmer.

Each of the Maine Colleges name candidates. Bowdoin, Bates, and Colby each name three, while Maine is entitled to four.

Rhodes Scholars are chosen in Maine two years out of every three. Bowdoin had a man in '22 and '25. Bates sent Erwin Canham in 1926.

The Bates candidates will be named in the near future.

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