

10-14-1927

The Bates Student - volume 55 number 21 - October 14, 1927

Bates College

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Recommended Citation

Bates College, "The Bates Student - volume 55 number 21 - October 14, 1927" (1927). *The Bates Student*. 350.
http://scarab.bates.edu/bates_student/350

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JUMBO'S HIDE PROVES TOO TOUGH FOR BOBCAT CLAWS

Despite Garnet's Defense Tufts Scores Four Touchdowns
McCurdy's Punting Prevents Large Score

BATES VS. TUFTS

The big Jumbo Elephant of Tufts proved altogether too strong for the fighting Bates Bobcat last Saturday at Medford. When the dust of the final play had settled, the Garnet gridmen found themselves on the short end of a 28 to 0 score.

After holding Tufts to practically even terms in the first period, the Bates team wilted in the second, as the Medford boys, led by their scintillating star, 'Fish' Ellis, and Fred Kennedy, a newcomer scarcely less luminous, tore through the Garnet line for two touchdowns. Fitzgerald kicked the extra point on each occasion.

The third quarter was nearly a repetition of the second. Ellis and Kennedy repeatedly tore off long end runs, interspersed by some brilliant line plunging, for two more goals. Fitzgerald's toe again added the extra counters.

Throughout the last quarter there was no scoring. Once the Jumbos threatened but Bates resolutely held on the five yard line.

McCurdy, exhibiting the same fine brand of punting he displayed the week before against the Aggies, featured for the Bobcat. His boots, which soared far and high down the field, kept Medford in its own territory much of the time and prevented a larger score.

Foster, also came in for a big share of honors. His spectacular tackling—a department of the game in which the other boys appeared weak—stopped the rampaging Elephant in its tracks again and again.

White and Ulmer turned in some creditable work in the initial canto, but were unable to prolong it through the game.

The Garnet backfield received little opportunity to get started. The Blue always maintained a stolid defense and a smashing offense that could not be denied. The Bates warriors struggled with characteristic stubbornness against its heavier opponents, but the Ellis-Kennedy combination ran roughshod over all opposition.

The Bobcat was badly scratched and mangled as it stalked off the field at the finish. 'Bull' Anthony, whose mettle in the line is unquestioned, suffered a severely wrenched knee; Oviatt received a fractured wrist in addition to having his chin ripped open with a cleat; Ulmer was badly shaken up; and Palmer still carries bruises of the fray. It is hoped they may all be ready for the B. U. struggle.

Summary:

Tufts (28)	Bates (0)
Goldman, Lucas, le	re, Wood, Flynn
Hanson, Raehdorf, lt	rt, Ulmer, Drabble
Sule, Hanson, Curit, lg	rg, Carnie, Snell
Tobey, Duhaut, c	c, Adams
Melly, rg	lg, Nilson, Appleby
Fitzgerald, rt,	lt, Foster
Austin, Lucas, re	le, Anthony
Ellis, Ingalls, qb	qb, Oviatt, Palmer
Kennedy, Fellows, rh	lh, Ray
Hinston, fb	fb, McCurdy, Coutts

"Y" Meeting Gets "Impressions of Northfield"

For the third time this year a group of "Y" men met in the Music Room of Chase Hall. "Richie" led the singing, and Russ McGown and Auburn Carr were the speakers who presented "Northfield Reflections."

Russ presented the growth of the Northfield Conference in an impressive way, starting with the life of Dwight L. Moody the founder of the schools for boys and girls there at Northfield.

The first summer invitations were sent to one hundred and seventy-six colleges all over the United States to attend a conference to be held there at Northfield for the month of July for the purposes of studying the Bible. It was at this first session that the "Student Volunteer" movement had its origin. A hundred of them banded together to form the first unit of the organization destined to have far-reaching influence. Many college men went, and gained a new outlook on life. In fact, so successful were these conferences that now the number of conferences like this can scarcely be estimated. The women have taken up

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Pays Tribute to Late Colby Pres.

Fres. Gray Expresses In Warmest Terms Regard for Dr. Roberts

High tribute was paid the late Dr. Arthur J. Roberts, president of Colby College at Bates chapel, Thursday morning by President Gray, who expressed in warmest terms his admiration for Dr. Roberts both as a man of high ideals and sterling character, and as an educational leader. He spoke of the years of devotion and sacrifice spent during his long term as administrator of Colby.

The Bates faculty has sent a card of condolence to Colby as also have the Student Government and Student Council, on behalf of the Bates student body.

REGULATIONS FOR BULLETIN BOARD

The new bulletin board, presented to the college by the class of 1927 in order that Bates might have a more centralized system for notices, is now ready for use. It is situated in front of Hathorn Hall where it can be easily seen by students on their way to and from classes. Notices will be posted twice each day.

There are certain regulations to be strictly followed, however, in order to have these notices posted. First, all notices must be typewritten. Second, they must be written on the standard size typewriting paper. To have notices posted by nine o'clock in the morning, they must be submitted to the office of the Bursar before eight-thirty a. m., and to have them posted by one-thirty in the afternoon, they must be passed in before one a. m. In case the office door is closed, the notices may be dropped in the letter-slot. The side of the bulletin board facing College St., will be used for the Official Calendar formerly appearing in Roger William's Hall, while the side facing Coram Library will be used for all student notices which have been posted, up to this time, on the two bulletin boards on either side of the entrance to Hathorn Hall.

Designed by Coolidge and Carlson, the same architects who designed Chase Hall and the Athletic Building, the new bulletin board makes a very pleasing addition to the Bates campus. One quality of especial merit which it possesses is that it is lighted every night.

Bobkittens Win Easy Game with Hebron Seconds

Speedy Tackles and Line Brings Frosh Victory

Uncorking an attack, mixed with speedy tackle dashes, end runs, and line smashes the Bobkittens were able to decisively trounce the Hebron Seconds last Saturday. The First Year men scored in every period and kept the ball constantly in Hebron territory. The Frosh present a formidable lineup. The line is strong and should prove a bulwark for the fast but light backfield. Johnson's clever running and substantial gains featured. He knifed, dived, and dodged his way thru in sensational style. He should be a decided asset to next year's varsity. Flatley carried the ball effectively and proved himself to be dangerous at all times. Chamberlain piloted the team in fine shape but is confined to the infirmary at present with bloodpoisoning.

The line play was excellent. Hebron plays were piled up left and right when they hit the line of scrimmage. The Frosh have an open date Saturday, but meet some strong teams on succeeding weeks. They meet Coburn, M. C. I., and Kent's Hill.

The line up Saturday was:
BATES FROSH (26) (0) HEBRON
Butterfield, le re, Gross
Dragoon, lt rt, Brayton
Erickson, lg rg, Gustin
Gleason, c c, Chapman
Stanton, rg lg, Pinson
Tancetti, rt lt, Fenn
Kennison, re te, Henley
Chamberlain, qb qb, Arnold
Johnson, rh lb, Wiseman
Polombo, fb fb, Gary
Flatley, lh rh, Dearth

GARNET TEAM MEETS FAST TEAM FROM B. U. TO-MORROW

Opportunity Offered for Reserves to Distinguish Selves
Many of Bates First Line Out on Account of Injuries
Probable that Ulmer is Out for Season

Meyer Bloomfield will Deliver Next G. C. Chase Lecture

Meyer Bloomfield on October 21, will be the next George Colby Chase lecturer. Bloomfield is a Harvard graduate, a lawyer of renown and consultant for many business houses. Above all his past work demands recognition and the loudest applause. Besides being the author of a number of books on industrial problems, he is editor-in-chief of the Modern Foremanship Course, LaSalle Extension University. During the World War he was also active as head of the Industrial Service Department, U. S. Shipping Board Emergency Fleet Corporation and through this work is recognized as a leading authority on employment, management and labor conditions. In 1922 President Harding honored Mr. Bloomfield by sending him to Russia as an investigator and while there he studied European labor conditions, compiling much valuable material which he submitted in a series of articles to the Saturday Evening Post.

With such a background Mr. Bloomfield is certain to bring us a worth while message.

What the Class of '27 is Doing

Teaching Profession Is Claiming Majority

Although it is not known what all the members of the Class of '27 are doing, available information shows that many are doing interesting work of various types. As is usually the case many of last June's graduates have entered the teaching profession, others are doing graduate work, and still others are in business.

John Abbott, who was connected with the G. B. Johnson Co. of Auburn during the summer, has been appointed principal of Harmony High School. Adelbert Jakeman, popularly known as 'Jackie,' is teaching English at Stephen's High School, Rumford, also is assistant coach of baseball and football, and has charge of dramatics. Celeste Lombard and Elizabeth Jordan are teaching at Blanche Kellogg Institute, Fanture, Porto Rico. The night schools have received some of the graduates as Elmer Campbell has been elected principal of the Auburn Night Schools, and George Osgood teaches at one of the schools.

At least three members of the Class of '27 are interested in Store Service work. Julia Anderson is studying at the Prince School of Store Service Education of Simmons College, and Charlotte Lane and Katherine Thomas are with Jordan-Marsh Co. of Boston.

The study of medicine interests many. Maurice Dionne is studying at Harvard Medical School and Alton Higgins and Michael Harkins are at McGill University studying medicine. Ruth Parsons is assistant to Dr. Shields Warren, pathologist of the new Palmer Memorial Hospital in Brookline, where a special study of cancer and diabetes is being made. Doris Chandler and Mamie Estelle Farris are doing graduate work in the Department of Public Health at Yale.

Francis Cutler and Elizabeth Eaton are studying library science at Simmons College. Aline Johnson is taking a secretarial course there.

Cyril Ward is connected with Henry Savage Inc., a real estate firm at 10 State Street, Boston. Dwight Evans is studying at Harvard Business School.

Reginald Morrell and Shirley Mower of Auburn, surprised friends last summer by announcing their marriage, which took place several months before Commencement. They are now living in Bristol, Conn. where Mr. Morrell is teaching science and mathematics in the high school. Bernard Peck and Molla Nair on New Britain, Conn. announced their marriage last summer. Mr. Peck is at present a student at Long Island Medical School.

The Garnet football squad is looking forward to a tough battle next Saturday when it meets the fast and powerful Boston University team. Bates had a lot of hard luck in the game with Tufts last week, and a good many of her best men are crippled. Ulmer is probably out for the season on account of injuries in the head received last Saturday. 'Red' Oviatt is nursing a broken wrist, Anthony has a twisted knee ligament, and Wood is hobbling about campus with a bad leg.

This does not mean, however, that we are in for a trimming. It means that some of our fine reserve material will have a chance to distinguish themselves. With a brand new lineup, the team should go in to the game tomorrow with renewed vigor.

The B. U. Terriers have a fine team this year, and their pass work is about the best there is. Jack Carnie, the left end on the University team is without doubt the star of the squad. Yes, he is George Carnie's brother.

'Pete' Maher, the Bates fullback has not been out for scrimmage for some time, due to a very painful ankle sprain. It is doubtful as to whether he will be able to play.

The Bates line will contain some changes. Weston will play in place of Wood, Peables will replace Ulmer. Appleby will probably occupy the left guard position.

It is a question as to who will be picked for the back field. White will retain his place as left half, and McCurdy seems to be the best bet on the right. Coutts will start as full back, and Palmer will call the signals.

The lineups are as follows:
BATES
Secor, le le, Carnie
Foster, lt lt, Freeman
Appleby, lg lg, French
Capt. Adams, c c, Dorfman
Carnie, rg rg, Buckwalter
Peables, rt rt, Swenson
Weston, re re, Tutten
Palmer, qb qb, Capt. O'Brien
White, lb lb, Nelson
McCurdy, rhb rhb, Thurman
Coutts, fb fb, I. Winer

The game is scheduled to start at 2.30 o'clock.

Dr. Walter E. Ranger is Chapel Speaker

Founders' Day Address Receives Approbation

Walter E. Ranger, L. L. Ed. D., of the Class of '79, was the speaker at the Chapel on Wednesday morning, at the annual observation of Founders' Day.

An extremely able man in the field of education, Dr. Ranger is also skilled as a speaker, and his address was received with much enthusiasm and approbation by the audience.

As a student of fifty years ago in a college comprising three buildings, and as a speaker in that same college at the time when everywhere were evidences of improvement and growth, Dr. Ranger expressed himself as amazed at the contrast between the conditions of the past and the present. Great progress has been made, but in the face of all that, the days of small things should not be despised. After all, age is only youth plus experience.

The essentials of the Bates of fifty years ago, growth, beauty and goodness have been carried to the Bates of the present. The recognition of the beginnings and growth of such essentials and their expression is the institution of Founders' Day. The glory of the service, the integrity, the sacrifice and denial of the founders of the college gives us a heritage that we must honor and preserve.

In the commemoration of the living spirit of the founders and early associates of Bates College, it is most fitting to mention President Cheney, President Chase, Professor Stanton, and many more heroic men, whose services and devotion to the college were so great that there is no more fitting memorial to them than Bates itself.

That same feeling of love and loyalty which characterized the Bates of 50 years ago has been passed to every associate of the college, and the spirit of democratic service is still an integral part of Bates.

Fund Committee Not to Back Varsity Play

Would Substitute 3-Act Play in Little Theatre

"I have no reason to say whether or not there will be a varsity play held down town," says Mr. Rowe, Secretary of the Gym Fund Committee. "However, I do know that the Fund Committee will not promote any play this year."

Mr. Rowe, personally, is very much interested in the College dramatics and hopes to see the interest in dramatic organizations grow even more this year. He feels that the 4A Club could put on a three act play in its own Little Theatre, perhaps giving two or three presentations, and win as much publicity and interest as a down town performance.

The main objection to the play down town, is, of course, the cost. Last year the receipts were \$1,100 and the cost of production came to this. \$275 were used for rental of the theatre with its staff of officials; \$161 for board and room of the cast and coach during Christmas vacation; the remaining amount went for advertising and other minor items.

In closing his interview Mr. Rowe said: "However the question still remains, 'Is there to be a Varsity play down town sponsored by the 4A Club or the College?'"

Co-eds of Rand Hold Corn Roast

Monday afternoon saw the fair denizens of Rand issue forth loaded down with corn, marshmallows, and doughnuts, all set for the river bank. The girls, accompanied by Dean Pope, Professor Walmsley, Miss James, and Miss Cox hiked the short distance to their destination, and arrived just as Betty Hall, '28 appeared in her car with the cider.

Soon the fire was blazing cheerfully and the blissful aromas of roasted corn and toasted marshmallows led the co-eds to the feast. After everyone had been satiated with eats and cider, the girls sang around the slowly fading embers of the fire. The girls, weary but happy, pronounced the affair a huge success upon reaching the steps of Rand. The corn roast was managed by the House Council of which Betty Hall is President.

LACONIA WINNER SCHOLARSHIP CUP

President Gray recently awarded to Laconia (N. H.) High School the first "New England Cup" for the scholarship shown by its three representatives in the entering class last year. Miss Muriel Beckman, Miss Mildred Beckman and Morris Bean maintained an average of 87.4 for the first semester. This average was two points higher than that obtained by three students from any other New England high school.

This is the first "New England Cup" to be awarded. For several years the "President's Cup" has been given for high scholarship shown by graduates of Maine high schools. This cup last spring became the permanent possession of Portland High School for having won it two years in succession. Permanent ownership of the "New England Cup" will be obtained in the same manner. A new "President's Cup" will also be offered.

The schools eligible to compete for cups this year are: Edward Little High, Lewiston High, Stephens High of Rumford, Norwood (Mass.) High School, Danbury (Conn.) High School, Maynard (Mass.) High School and Maine Central Institute of Pittsfield.

TENNIS NOTICE!

Choose your partners for the coming Mixed Doubles Tennis Tourney; the more merrier. Consult the bulletin boards for further particulars.

THE BATES STUDENT

Member of New England Intercollegiate Newspaper Association. Published Fridays during the College Year by Students of Bates College.

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Subscriptions, \$2.50 per year in advance. Single Copies, Ten Cents.

Written Notice of change of address should be in the hands of the Business Manager one week before the issue in which the change is to occur. The Editor is responsible for the editorial column and the general policy of the paper, and the Managing Editor of all the articles in the News Columns.

Entered as second class matter at the post office at Lewiston, Maine. Printed by Merrill & Webber Co., Auburn, Me.

CHAPEL

Last week several of the leading lights on both sides of the campus initiated a crusade in behalf of an improved chapel service. The movement was, in our opinion, a meritorious one, quite deserving the support of campus leaders which it received. We wonder if it is visionary to hope that the movement will not be without its due effect? If we may judge by the marked change in chapel spirit which prevailed following the presentation of the matter, there would seem to be cause for hope. There has been apparent to all who have taken the trouble to observe an increased attention given to the speakers, a deeper reverence during prayer, and a more vigorous enthusiasm in the hymns.

For those who sincerely desire that chapel may become a significant part of our college life (and there are such), the improvement of recent days has been a source of very real gratification. Quite possibly we may at last have discovered the best approach to a superior chapel service—thru the students. Heretofore, criticism has been uniformly directed against those responsible for the service itself. That such criticism has been generally justified is unquestionable. True the speakers have often been dull, true the service has tended to become monotonous thru endless repetition, true there has frequently prevailed a certain uninspired atmosphere hardly conducive to a spirit of sincere worship. But is it not entirely possible that student indifference has at least partially accounted for the traditional spirit of ennui which has characterized the service? What speaker could be expected to become inspired by the aspect of row after row of unhearing students, variously engaged in preparing for classes, reading their mail, finishing their slumber, enjoying a postponed breakfast, in short occupied by almost every sort of an activity except the one for which the group is ostensibly present. Or what incentive has there been to secure speakers from away for the sake of muttering a few unheard phrases over the bowed heads of an unhearing audience. Yes, it seems quite possible that herein lies an opportunity for a bi-lateral reform.

That the college authorities are ready to do whatever they can to make chapel significant has already been made quite clear. To our minds this willingness should be encouraged. We should like to hear a series of speakers presenting widely divergent view points speak from the Bates Chapel platform. We should not care whether it were Clarence Darrow or John Roach Stratton who addressed us, provided he could express his message clearly, concisely, and with conviction. We would encourage the presentation of every sort of modern thought within that building. Speakers of every creed would be welcomed there, provided only that they had a message to deliver.

In short, we should like to see the chapel made a sort of shrine to tolerance and enlightenment. There is room for such a spirit upon any college campus. Are we eager for such a spirit upon the Bates campus? Have we the manners to secure it?

THANKSGIVING

The time is fast approaching when a traditional Bates drama will doubtlessly be re-enacted. We refer to the annual petition for a full week-end recess at Thanksgiving time. We consider this annual event one of the fine old Bates traditions which by all means ought to be preserved from year to year, like Founder's Day, the Day of Prayer, and Back to Bates Night. It might even be picturesque to work the formality into a sort of pageant to be presented upon the library steps, with Prexie ensconced there in royal robes of ermine and the Student Council struggling upon the scene dragging the huge petition in a hay rack. The petition could be presented with appropriate musical accompaniment, interpreting the eager hopefulness with which the deed is performed. Then the rejection would follow with the orchestra wailing soulfully in a minor key and the Student Council creeping sullenly away, defeated but happy in the thought of other years to come.

Of course we don't want to start things up prematurely, but it seems to us that it would be a good idea to get the petition under way at an early date this year, so that we could hear all the historic apologies enumerated one by one before that great national feast day which everybody likes to spend at home except Bates College students, who can't bear to abandon the Commons even for a week-end.

The Garnet Sport Pan

'Red' Oviatt, Editor

The less said the better concerning the Bates-Tufts contest of last Saturday. If it served as a lesson the boys should look like a million dollars against the other teams in the State, and if we can judge by the scrimmage of the week, there is a new Bobcat eleven in the making. Last week the Freshmen held the varsity scoreless, but this week the regulars tramped the yearlings underfoot and romped over them for four touchdowns in less than an hour. The men are hitting as they never hit before and are demonstrating a world of power. If they display the same fight on Saturday, B. U. will have an unpleasant surprise in store for them.

The Freshmen took over the Hebron Seconds in great style last Saturday and should be due for a big season. For a comparatively green club they showed remarkable power on both the defense and offense. The backs ran hard and ripped the Green line all to shreds. Their opponents in succeeding games will have their hands full if they expect to even hold the Frosh outfit. Ray Thompson has given them some clever plays and has succeeded in getting them executed almost to perfection.

The cross-country men are showing up well in their trials and altho they will feel the loss of Allie Wills and Arthur Brown, they should give the other colleges some stiff opposition in the State Meet. The most likely teammates for Captain Wardwell are: Chesley, Cushing, Burke, Adams and Bull; with Carr, Basset, and Stahura fighting for the other place. It is not a team of stars but the men are improving rapidly and should present a well-balanced outfit before the State Meet at Waterville.

"Bates publicity ain't what she ought to be!" Join in on the refrain ladies and gentlemen. Of course we refer to Bates publicity in the field of athletics. Most every other college with which we have come in contact has their publicity bureau working overtime during football season. The newspaper publicity bureau working overtime during the newspapers in the rival college's town are given complimentary tickets to the games. Why wouldn't it be a good idea to send a ticket or two to Boston papers when we play Tufts or B. U. or to Lowell when we play Lowell Tech? Certainly it would not mean bankruptcy to Bates and on the other hand might mean considerable attention from out-of-town news sheets. Lewiston papers are continually getting dope from other colleges; but Bates plays "easy," as it were, and does not offer information unless it is solicited. Of course we would hate to over-burden the Publicity Bureau with too extensive a plan for our athletic propaganda, but it really would help our chances for write-ups in out-of-town papers if the College sent out information. We have heard so many dismal howls about being abused and neglected by sport writers that we are getting a wee bit tired of it. We really feel slightly diffident about suggesting anything—knowing that advice from inexperienced youth borders upon impertinence, but we beseech those in whom authority is properly vested to consider the problem. Our athletic teams are not such deep and dark secrets as the Publicity Bureau would have us believe. Give them a boost once in a while—it might do them good.

The stage is about set for the feminine hockeyists to parade their wares in the shadows of Rand Hall. The cages have been erected and the field marked off. Class games will soon be in progress and the Parker Hall boys will be distracted from their studying by shrill screams. It is a well-known fact that the unseemly noise that emanates from the precincts of Rand Hall does much to lower the scholastic averages of the men students across the street. (Physical Instructors please note!)

With the advent of cool weather we note that the site for the hockey rink has been plowed over. It will not be so very long before the moleskins are packed away for another year and the puck chasers will be flashing about on the glazed surface. Prospects should be good this year for a clever sextet. The Senior and Sophomore classes will have practically a monopoly upon Hockey this year according to the present outlook.

October 22 will see Bates opening her State Series against Maine on Gareelon Field. Maine has a veteran club and undoubtedly will outweigh the Garnet but a great many things can happen in a football game as was demonstrated in the Maine game here in 1925. Maine was a heavy favorite but Bates completely outlasted them in the first half. This year with a stronger set of substitutes to use, Coach Wiggin may upset the dope. If the team can take the first hurdle, the other two would come just that much easier.

Rumor has it that the football men will be given complimentary tickets for home games this year. This is as it should be. Other colleges show their appreciation of the work that the men in uniform are doing in this way and Bates should follow in their footsteps.

Professor Myhrman Speaks on Russia Members of Politics Clubs Learn that Communism Is Sure of Success

At an open meeting of the Woman's Politics Club, held Tuesday evening at Little Theatre, Prof. Anders Myhrman gave a very interesting and informational talk on the existing political conditions in Russia. As a preface, he outlined the trip which he took this past summer under the auspices of the New York Student Council, telling of the royal manner in which they were received by thousands of Russian students, sometimes with a brass band, but inevitably with speeches. "The Russians are good talkers," he said. In the larger cities, especially, a strenuous program was in order; three special trips a day, visits to art galleries, factories, sanitarium, student conferences, official meetings, sittings of the local Soviet, in short visits to just about anything that could possibly be inspected. And this travel in Russia was quite luxurious—a sleeping car, first class, was always at their disposal, ready to be attached to any train the Americans might desire. "The Russians were delightful hosts. Everything seemed to be open to our inspection."

Mr. Myhrman then went on to explain the political organization of Russia. There are six theoretically independent republics, equal in status though quite unequal in size and population. Each of these republics is again divided into smaller autonomous republics each of which employs its own racial and linguistic characteristics, though the Russian language is in general use everywhere among the officials. The fundamental unit in this rather complicated and indirect system of representation is the local Soviet elected in the country by the villagers themselves, and in the city by the industrial unit only. This village or industrial soviet elects to the district Soviet; the district to the province, and the province to the national. The largest of these groups and the highest in power is the Union Congress of Soviets, composed of some fifteen hundred delegates. Next in importance is the Central Executive Committee composed of the Union Council, of four hundred members, elected from the republics by the Union Congress according to population, and the Council of Nationalists whose members are chosen from the political divisions regardless of size or population. This Central Executive Committee in turn elects the Proccedia and the Council of Peoples Commissioners. These commissioners are at the heads of each department of state. The independent states have their own commissioners, but the national commissioners are supreme in the departments of foreign affairs, of the army and navy, of trades, of transport and of telegraph.

STUDENT ASSEMBLY

The first Student Assembly was held in the Chapel Tuesday morning. Walter Ulmer, president of Student Council, presided.

Professor Crafts taught the students to sing "The Bobcat," the prize song, written by Hollis Bradbury.

The student body voted for members to comprise the Student Committee on Social Activities. This Committee is to have no secretary, but it is to formulate a policy, which policy is to be followed by a faculty secretary in approving applications for social activities. Also three men were chosen from the Senior class and two from the Junior class as representatives in the Athletic Council.

Schedules were made out at the request of Mr. Rowe in order that it might be easier to find a student in case of necessity.

Professor Cutts announced the beginning of physical examinations for Freshmen men.

Miss Elva Duncan rendered two solos.

We have the Varsity Club to thank for starting the ball rolling.

Which reminds us that the Varsity Club seems to be regaining its former prestige on campus. It has an excellent opportunity to improve various conditions and to conduct affairs that will promote interest in athletics—both in the students and in prep school men. The "Back to Bates" program will be arranged by President McCurdy for the week-end of the Bowdoin game.

Newspapers are hinting that either Knute Rockne or "Hurry Up" Yost is due to coach Yale next year. This would not only mean a great loss to Notre Dame or Michigan but would mean the innovation of all that is best in Western football in an Eastern team. For years Yale has had great material but old-fashioned methods have been incapable of developing it.

Intercollegiate News

AUBURN J. CARR

Prof. Rand of M. A. C. in a speech before the student assembly held there last Thursday, gave the following suggestions "Schooling may be discipline, but only learning is adventure." "Enter every new course with the confident expectation that it will prove to be a hobby for life."

"Search out those members of the faculty who seem happiest in their fields, for they hold in their hands the key to a broad and unlimited opportunity." "Cultivate contacts outside the classroom; gain an appreciation of your fellow men."

Waldo Frank, in an article in The New Student asserts that perspective is the important element in the road of creative culture. But the obtaining of that perspective is up to the individual student, for as he says, the average teacher either elings to an out worn Synthesis or is plunged in to the same chaos as his students. As to the difficulty of the situation he explains: "Today everything conspires to make the achievement of perspective beyond us. We are living in a factual multiverse. This multiverse exist in our colleges, as well as elsewhere, which is quite as it should be, since our colleges can not be an exception to the age. But the trouble comes in the bland, ever complacent acceptance of chaos as a Norm. We have grown enamoured of our immediate ignorance, thinking that because it has many names—literary and scientific and religious—it is a rich desirable possession."

Yale is conducting a world wide research in literary problems. This sort of research has been carried on extensively in the world of science but new in the literary world, conducted on a large scale. The countries included in this research are: Greece, England, Scotland, Germany, Austria, Russia, and Africa.

Rockefeller comes forth again to the aid of American education. He recently donated \$1,750,000 to the University of California, for an International House. The building will contain 500 rooms. It is to be used as a social center for both American and foreign University students.

'31 Takes Advantage of Lake Grove Ride

The Freshmen Class Ride to Lake Grove, an annual event since its institution by Uncle Johnny Stanton, was held last Saturday. Two cars crowded with Freshmen men and women and with here and there some lucky upperclassmen left the corner of Campus Avenue and College St. promptly at twelve o'clock. Frequent cheers and songs informed the residents of Lewiston and Auburn as to whom the cars carried.

A photographer was on hand at Lake Grove to take the class picture and he caused much laughter by his humorous remarks. The picture taken, cats were next on the program. The menu consisted of frankforts and rolls, cookies, doughnuts, and coffee.

After each Freshman had eaten his fill of one, two, three, or more "hot dogs", the whole group gathered on the shore of Lake Auburn and listened to a most interesting talk on Uncle Johnny Stanton given by "Goosie" Chase.

After this came the walk over Mount Gile to the Fish Hatchery. In a cleared space near the Hatchery exciting games such as "three deep" and "drop the handkerchief" were played much to the entertainment of all. After the return to the grove cider in generous quantities was found at the cider mill.

As this ride afforded the last chance to co-educate that the class of '31 will have until after Thanksgiving, many took advantage of the opportunity.

Mr. McGown, Secretary of the Y. M., and Eleanor Howe and Jimmy Burke, social committee chairmen of the Y. W., and Y. M. respectively, had charge of the Freshmen Class Ride.

College Choir Admits Thirteen New Members

The choir tryouts for all classes have been held during the preceding week under the supervision of Prof. Seldon T. Crafts. The results have been most gratifying and it is certain that we shall have a better college choir than last year.

The choir takes a very significant and important part in the chapel program each morning. The response after prayer is particularly conducive to that reverent spirit which is the goal for chapel services. The weekly anthem is appreciated by all who attend chapel on Tuesday mornings.

The list of those who have been added to the college choir this year follows: Sopranos: Misses Joan LaChance, Emma Abbott, Nellie Veazie, Dorothy Haskell, and Eleanor Wood. Altos: Misses Violet Garland, Annie Balch, Beth Ridings, and Muriel Doe. Tenors: Gilbert Rhodes. Basses: Carl Hall, Harris Howe, Harold Richardson.

The Purple Decade

All this week someone or someone else has been trying to make me think about world problems, past or future—or about why the moon is—or about education and culture. Oh, yes, surely culture. But how can I think when my mind is filled with red and yellow-brown autumn leaves, when the music of a Hungarian gypsy dance is haunting me or when a tingle-toed breeze comes thru' the classroom window and tangles with my hair. Think. Oh! never.

I've been reading poetry rather than government. And of the tens and tens of poems I've read, I have found only one which had a friendly mood. It is of autumn and is called "Painted Hussey."

"Now autumn like a wanton who invites
All plunderers, visits the land again.
Her flagrant dress and figure shocking
sights
For decent, bidable homekeeping men.
Laughing at spring's exploited innocence
And scorning summer's steady ardent heat
She flaunts her prodigal magnificence
And lures a lover out of every street.
That some chose virgin spring and
others made
Dull vows to matron summer, I've no doubt,
But some prefer this gaudy, blowzy
jade
Whose harvests are for all who seek
her out
Until grim winter finds her, spent
and bare,
With frosted bittersweet twined in her
hair."

Last spring the pear tree was dressed in the laciest of white gowns—near by was the crab-apple tree in fresh pink organdy. The other old gnarled trees looked more like Puritans in their gray and white. Then I ran out into the orchard and lay softly in the green grass and yellow buttercups—and talked to them there. A golden ground sparrow was busily weaving a nest on one of the flower-laden branches.

Yesterday—or perhaps the day before I teetered on the highest rung of a ladder—I really was quite afraid—and with an immensely long stick shook the pears off from the tip-top branch of the pear tree. One, two, three and the sixth one hit me. I knew it would—Winter pears are so hard, too. I climbed a St. Lawrence tree and picked bushels of striped apples. It took me a long time for I had to shine almost every apple, because I thought some little dwarf might like to eat one when I wasn't looking!

Up in the woods, back of the orchard, the trees float upward in gray and crimson flames. There, just at dusk last night, I played that I was a little wood gnome. I danced helter-skelter thru the dry leaves. I played hide and seek with a silver squirrel. He was hiding nuts and I was trying to find them. I made a crown and scarf of the golden leaves—and I almost went to sleep on the mossy bank of a wee lily pond. When I came down thru the orchard I saw sprawling over the stone wall masses of grape vines. Wild grapes with the sour tang of autumn. By the pasture gate the chestnut trees seemed alive with restlessness—soft, prickly burrs fell all around me, and the fingers which I used on those soft burrs tingle even now.

Back there in the valley the cornfield seems unusually barren. The corn tops are dry and stiff now, piled there in shocks. The tip of the moon just

rising in the east casts lonely shadows—and I recall a poem learned in an autumn mood a year ago—
"Sturdy in the winter, golden in the sun
Marshalled in the valleys where the zig-zag fences run,
Fairy-like in moonlight, tawny in the dawn,
Dusky on the hilltop when the light is gone,
Something of a steeple, something of a tree,
Something of a wigwam, old and dear to me."

There is something about a canoe that gets one. The soft trickle of the water dripping from the paddle, the gentle swooping over the water, the silence all about you. A canoe on a summer's night is divine, but a canoe on an October night! All alone on the lake, alone with the slap, slap of small waves, alone with that harvest moon there on the horizon, alone wondering willy-nilly before the wind, battling against it, depending on your skill only. The scary feeling that you may not be able to get around that point. The ghostliness of a white buoy, unexpectedly appearing ahead! The trees on the shore with their thin-fingered branches that clutch at nothing. The sting in the air that makes you shiver with sheer delight. You long to describe it, yet words are so futile, just light breezes that are gone very soon. There's music, there's poetry everywhere. It is autumn and you are part of it.

I would write of my whims, of my autumn mood, but tho' my fingers tingle with desire, I can say but this—
"There comes a time when one is very young
When multitudes of changing dreams arise
And strive in shifting clamor to give tongue
To voiceless wonders seen in earth and skies."

A. F. '28

RAMSDELL SCIENTIFIC

The first meeting of Ramsdell Scientific Society was held October 6th in Rand Hall. The following Seniors and Juniors were initiated: Marion Littlefield, Elizabeth Stevens, Miriam Morton, Barbara Austin, Pamela Leighton, Doris David, Florence Keyes, Helen Sanders, Hazel Blanchard, and Carlyss Cook. The speeches were of scientific nature and cleverly given.

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Y. W. C. A. NOTES

"Uncle Johnnie Stanton", was the subject chosen for the Y. W. C. A. meeting Wednesday evening in Rand Hall reception room. Prof. Stanton with all his gay whimsicalities, his love of everything good, was portrayed in an appealing manner by Mrs. Pierce of Lewiston. She told how she first met that dear old professor and pictured him as a little man in a severe black suit, dominating by his large head, broad and benevolent face and his intense way of chattering. He was shy and for a long while the girls, only about forty then, were unconscious of his wisdom, until his great knowledge of Greek and Latin soon taught them otherwise. Because he seemed to favor the Freshman class, helping them with their class ride by paying the expenses and giving the prizes for Freshman declamation, he soon earned the name as the "self constituted dean of the Freshman class".

Mrs. Pierce spoke of him as a simple man talking of the little creatures of the wood. He loved human beings, he loved books and mingled with these he loved nature. He was the counselor for the Seniors helping many choose their life work and loved them all after their leaving their Alma Mater.

A friend to all she ended her address by saying, "He had an acute yearning for his own kind and especially of youth." It was a fitting memorial to Prof. Stanton, an inspiration to the many women who attended this delightful talk.

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POLITICS CLUB

Last Thursday noon the Politics Club held a brief business session, at which the following candidates were elected to membership: Frank Glazier '28, Ralph Blagdon '28, Forrest Carpenter '27, Fred Hanscom '27, Howard Knight '27, Carl Polini '27, James Solomon '27.

Only those majoring in History, Government, or Economics may become candidates for membership. Meetings are held twice a week for discussions on current political problems. Here the budding politicians in our midst are given a chance to air themselves.

The first regular meeting will be held next Tuesday, Oct. 18. It was voted to ask Prof. Myhrman to speak at that date on his experiences in Russia. The following meeting will probably be dedicated to a proper reception of the new members.

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"Y" MEETING GETS "IMPRESSIONS OF NORTHFIELD"

(Continued from page 1)

the idea. And recently, there has been a decided trend to have a co-educational conference. Even at Northfield, there was talk of holding one, but as yet there has been no definite movement in that direction.

Mr. McGown closed his talk with his impressions of the "Round-Top" sessions how inspirational and helpful they were as they were held near the grave of Mr. Moody and his wife, on whose stone was inscribed this quotation: "He that doeth the will of God abideth forever."

Following his speech, Auburn Carr gave his impressions of the conference. The principal part of the speech consisted of recalling the "Round-The-Tree" groups, in which the speakers participated in informal discussions, answering and asking questions.

Dr. Coffin, the president of Union Theological Seminary, speaking of the college man, said that he was too conventional and too extremely self-confident. The college's eleventh commandment, according to him, is "Thou shalt not be queer."

Next week, the speaker will be Mr. Louis Costello, of the Board of Trustees, and also business manager of the Lewiston Sun-Journal. He will address the meeting on the opportunities for a college man in the newspaper world.

WOMEN'S POLITICS CLUB

On Oct. 7, the Women's Politics Club held an initiation of new members who are: Beatrice Milliken, Francis Nichols, Betty Stevens, Phyllis Misiner, Ruth Conant, Doris David, and Doris Chick.

Each new member was dressed like an extreme suffragette and many and various were the costumes. As the roll was called each responded with a campaign slogan. The new members put on various stunts, a campaign song, a campaign cartoon, a debate and charades on political terms.

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