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Bates College

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# The Bates Student.

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LEWISTON, MAINE, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 1927

PRICE TEN CENTS

## VARSAITY TO RUN IN NEW ENGLANDS

FRESHMAN TEAM ALSO WILL COMPETE AT FRANKLIN FIELD NOVEMBER 14

U. OF M. IS FAVORED TO 'COP' THE VARSITY RACE

BATES FROSH ENTER FIRST INTER-COLLEGIATE RUN WITH FINE RECORD

The Bates Varsity Cross Country team and the Freshman Cross Country team will compete next Monday, November 14th, in the annual New England Inter-collegiate run at Boston, Mass.

The Varsity has not had an imposing season, having been defeated by New Hampshire and also by Maine in the Maine Intercollegiate. However a similar state of affairs has happened before and the Bates runners have turned the tables and copped the New Englands.

The squad will leave on Sunday and will not return to the campus until the following Tuesday. The Freshmen have a brighter chance for laurels in the competition for the yearlings and altho they will undoubtedly meet some strong teams, such as that of the University of New Hampshire, they should be right up in the running if they turn in the performances of which they are capable.

The Varsity squad will have Captain Wardwell, Cushing, Burke, Chesley, and Bull for their first five men with Adams and either Carr or Buddington as the sixth and seventh men.

The Freshmen will pin their hopes upon their brilliant trio, Viles, Jones, and Hayes with the rest of the team running not far behind them. It is possible that Coach Jenkins may take eight Freshmen on the trip. Besides the above-mentioned trio there will be Chapman, Furtwengler, Cushman, Hoik, and Sampson who will travel to the meet in Boston.

In the Varsity race there are twelve colleges entered and in the Freshman race there are nine. Bates, New Hampshire, Maine, and M. I. T. have been the strongest contenders in former years for the championship.

## Hasten Work on Libbey Forum

Will Provide Two Extra Rooms and Offices

One of the most important, altho possibly least conspicuous, improvements which is being made on the campus is the remodelling of Libbey Forum. This work, which was begun early in the fall, is being carried out under the direction of Mr. Ross. The general scheme is to build six recitation rooms there instead of four as was previously the case. Two offices for the professors are also being constructed. The fact that Libbey Forum was not originally built for a recitation hall makes the reconstruction difficult. The two rooms which were formerly the French room and the society room are being torn out and four built in their place. When the work is complete the recitations being held in the Hedge Laboratory other than chemistry will be held there. The work is being rushed as much as possible and the building is expected to be ready for use after the Christmas holidays.

## Sophomore Dance To-night at Rand

With gay anticipation the Sophomore girls are looking forward to Thursday evening of this week, when Rand Hall gym will be gaily decorated with bright colored balloons and banners, and Gordon Waite and his Orchestra from Lewiston will merrily play the strains of a fox trot. It is their first dance, which over thirty couples are attending with Professor and Mrs. "Pa" Gould and Mr. and Mrs. Brooks Quimby as chaperones and Dean Pope, as faculty guest. There are to be programs and favors in the shape of "patty" caps. Ice cream and punch will be served for refreshments. All this to make up a delightful affair of which Dorothy Small, Catherine Nichols, Dorothy Burdett, and Gladys Young are in charge.

Everybody out to back that team at Colby tomorrow!



ROBERT M. FURNANS

### A Tribute

"What a beautiful thing is life, and how far off seems death. Death that lurks in all pleasant places and is so near."

The grim specter of death, whom we all dread, has again entered our student ranks and taken from us a young man of marked ability and promise whom we all loved and thoroughly respected.

Robert Furnans was serving as an assistant in the department of Mathematics for the third year and, naturally, I came to know him very intimately. He was a young man of excellent character, and of high ideals, earnest and conscientious in everything he undertook to do. I found him always ready to accept necessary responsibility. If a difficult task was assigned him, he took pleasure in carrying it out to the best of his ability.

The greatest compensation that a teacher receives is that which comes as he sees each student develop until he feels sure that he can predict that the student will live well; that he will be happy in service; that he will win the respect of intelligent men and the love and confidence of little children; that he will properly fill his place in the world and accomplish his task; that he will leave the world better than he found it whether by some improved bit of machinery, some superior form or gem of thought, or some rescued soul; that his life will be an inspiration to all who came to know him. Robert Furnans was a man of that type. I thoroughly enjoyed him as a student and as an assistant and I feel sure that he would have proved a superior man in his chosen field as a teacher.

These words come to me as appropriately portraying his ideals in life: "Be noble and the nobleness that lies in other men, sleeping but never dead, will rise in majesty to meet thine own."

"I live for those who love me,  
For those who know me true,  
For the heaven that smiles above me,  
And a-waits my spirit too;  
For the wrong that needs resistance,  
For the cause that lacks assistance,  
For the future in the distance,  
And the good that I can do."

The parents have lost a loving and dutiful son of whom they had every reason to be proud; we at Bates have lost an ideal friend and fellow student; and the world is vastly poorer because our friend has passed from our midst to that place not made with hands from whose bourn no traveler returns; there to receive the rewards of a life that, though short, has been well spent.

Professor George E. Ramsdell.

### Our Room-mate

The room seems silent and deserted; one desk is not studied at; one chair not occupied; one voice not heard either in speech or song; no one plays the mandolin when we return from dinner. Sadness and great sorrow reign. Our room-mate and friend is gone, but never forgotten. Memories bless us.

"Bob" was our idea of a "good scout" and a real friend. Always considerate and kind in his actions and speech, no misunderstandings remain to make bitter thoughts of him who has left us behind. His ideas and suggestions were worthy, his life wholesome, his attitude toward college spirit and studies ideal. Truly, he was "a workman who needeth not to be ashamed."

"Bob" was always willing to assist in any problem or task. He was a loyal supporter of our athletic teams and always showed interest in everything happening on Campus. Bates was his Alma Mater and he was a true son of Bates.

At all times, "Bob" expressed a sincere and loyal love for his home. Home! What a wealth of meaning it had for him; a home that was perfect, because of the great love that reigned supreme. Often he spoke of the friendly comradeship of his parents and brother. Many were the trips taken by them, and whether to the seashore or mountains, a wonderful spirit of comradeship existed. We may judge of his love for his mother because of the fact that he remained at home all summer, just to be with her, in order that he might help her in any way possible. Great is their loss, deep their sorrow and sadness. We feel keenly the grief of the loved ones. Our prayers are that the Omnipotent may bring to them solace and comfort.

We shall remember our room-mate kindly. In all things he was square and unselfish. Words do not adequately express our feelings and emotions. Each thought brings kind recollections and tender memories.

Harold R. Duffen, '28  
Donald J. Fearon, '28

## BOBCAT AND MULE BATTLE IN ARMISTICE DAY TILT! GARNET HOPES ARE HIGH

Team Goes Well in Scrimmage. The Morale of the Squad is Restored. State Title Hangs on Defeat or Victory Bowdoin and Maine Both Cheering for Bates

### Give First Group One-act Plays in Little Theatre

Farce and Two Tragedies on First Programme of the Season

The first group of one-act plays given by the 4A Players was presented last Friday night in the Little Theatre. The casts were made up for the most part of "heelers" who showed much talent.

On the whole the acting in all three plays was very well done.

In "Lima Beans", a lively bit of farce, the whole action centered around an unfortunate situation. "Sweet wife" had neglected to cook Lima Beans and had the ill judgment to substitute String Beans a specie of vegetable that "husband" was greatly opposed to eating. Strangely enough the usual marital compromise in favor of Eve was not effected, and in view of that fact what is stranger yet—they lived happily ever after.

"Mis' Mercy" the second play of the group portrayed the sacrifices of mothers and wives of seafaring men. Mother Mercy had unselfishly sacrificed her husband and sons to the sea. The time had come for Ben, the baby of the family, to go. Finally after convincing Captain John that she should be allowed to keep Ben for "a little while longer" Mercy comes to a realization of the fact that it is useless to fight nature, and brings a tense situation to a close by granting Ben his wish that he might become a sailor.

"Op-'O-Me Thumb" was by far the most difficult play the club has attempted for some time. The work of Mary Pendlebury as "Op 'O Me Thumb" was especially worthy of commendation.

The story is that of a little orphan who, feeling inferior to the girls with whom she worked every day, invented stories of wealthy parents and noble lineage. She thought about these stories she told others so much that she came to believe them herself. In consequence a somewhat humorous but at the same time pathetic situation developed between herself and Orace Greensmith the man she had picked out as suitor for her hand in marriage, on that day when she should claim the fortune she imagined was to be hers.

The promptness and efficiency with which stage and property managing was done is indeed worthy of comment.

The club owes much to Professor Robinson who gave unstintingly of his time to aid in coaching the plays.

### SOPHS-JUNIORS WIN FIRST GAMES OF TOURNAMENT

Monday afternoon at 3:30 the Seniors and Sophomores played the first game of the hockey tournament. The battle raged wildly between the opposing forwards and backs. At the end of the first half the score-board registered two tallies for the second year women with a blank for the Seniors. The Seniors came on in the second half with determination written on every player's face, but alas, to no avail. Although they executed some clever plays, the only score was a goal which resulted from a spectacular drive from Marge Jewell's stick. The game ended with the Sophomores winning 2-1. The Sophomore goals were scored by G. Young and Schurman.

The Junior-Freshman game followed, with the first year women putting up a stiff battle. Their spirit was good, but not good enough to stop the rampaging juniors from scoring six goals. The tallies were registered by Kennard, Lunderville (2), Halcy and W. Sanders (2). The game ended with the score 6-0 in favor of the Juniors.

Tuesday afternoon one of the most exciting games in the tournament was held between the Seniors and the Juniors. Both teams played heads-up hockey and were out to win. The third year women executed some particularly

(Continued on Page 4, Column 4)

Tomorrow the Bobcat invades the dominions of the Mule to decide the State Series. The Bobcat has been consistent in that the alternate games have been defeats. This is her week to crash through.

As the league now stands, it rates wins the Colby game, Maine will possess an undisputed claim to the State Title. If Colby wins, both Maine and Colby will be tied for honors. Consequently, both Bowdoin and Maine are cheering for Bates to come through in the Armistice Day duel.

The Garnet team made a rather poor showing last week in Lowell, and due to excessive fumbling of the ball, they were beaten, 6-0. The team looked great however in scrimmage last Tuesday. The Varsity first squad completely swamped the Freshman outfit, piling up three touchdowns with about six rushes each. The second team was then substituted, and they also carried the ball for long gains against the first year men.

It is feared that the teams will have a rather solid field to play on next Friday if the cold spell continues. This will make it more than disagreeable to the men, for they would rather by far have their noses thrust into the ground than into their faces.

The lineup will be nearly the same that was used in the Bowdoin game. In fact, there is no reason why there should be any change. The team has once more rallied to enthusiastic practice. In the words of one of the players, "The old crabbing has disappeared". They are all going to be scrapping, and whether they win or lose, they will all know they have been in a fight.

The Waterville team is as strong as ever. They have done remarkably well this year, and are intent upon the win. They realize nevertheless, that they are up against a fighting team, and will use the best men they have in this encounter.

The probable lineup will be:

Secor,	le
Foster,	lt
Appleby,	lg
Capt. Adams,	c
Carnie,	rg
Nilson,	rt
Weston,	re
Oviatt-Palmer,	qb
White,	lhb
Violette,	rhb
Ray,	fb

### Frosh Harriers Lose to N. E. "Prep" Champs

Jordans Superior Work Gives Hebron Win

Defying the raging elements, and scorning the appalling stories of floods, dangers and disasters, the Hebron cross country men, prep school champions of New England, and the speedy Frosh harriers, flushed with three straight victories, struggled grimly over the Bates Course Friday afternoon, which was transformed, for the third time this year, into a veritable muck bed, interspersed at frequent intervals with swimming pools of no small size.

It was a hard battle between two undefeated aggregations, waged under adverse weather conditions. Coach Berg's men just managed to cop, 26 to 31, due to the individual work of Jordan, and the superior balance of the Big Green team as a whole. Both aggregations placed four men among the first eight, but the Hebron outfit bunched so closely behind its leader that the Cub's fifth man found himself pushed down into the very undesirable twelfth place. It was the failure of the last three of the Garnet crew to stand the terrific pace set by the rest of the runners that cost the team the meet.

Jordan ran a beautiful race to finish first, breasting the tape two hundred yards in front of the pack. His ease and grace of motion stamp him as a pasture man of ability, and those who saw him traverse Friday's treacherous course in seventeen minutes and forty-two seconds little wondered why he won the Harvard meet last month.

Captain Jones of the Cubs also (Continued on page 4, column 5)

# THE BATES STUDENT

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## The Garnet Sport Pan

"Red" Oviatt, Editor

The Lowell game certainly didn't boost the average of the football team at all, but Friday is another day and Colby is due to meet an entirely different Bobcat from that which let Lowell get the jump on it. It will be the last game of the season and everyone will give all they've got to end the season with a win. There are a good many Seniors on the team who have never taken a Colby team into camp and it is a cinch they will do everything they can to turn the trick this time.

The Freshmen played a good game against Kents Hill last Saturday, but the breaks were against them and a blocked punt in the third period spelled the Kitters' downfall. Johnson and Flatley were the big guns for 1931 and if they produce as well next year, they will be due for a good bit of work in the varsity lineup. There is plenty of raw material in the class which will also be valuable varsity material by another season.

The Freshmen were beaten by Hebron in cross country last Friday 26-31, but they ran a great race and should not feel down-hearted at being defeated by the prep school champions of New England. Hebron has the most brilliant hill and dale team that has ever represented a Maine school and the close race that the Frosh gave them was a great one.

On Monday the Varsity Cross Country team competes in the New England Intercollegiate which are to be held in Boston. They have a tough race ahead of them with New Hampshire and Maine both boasting unusually strong teams. The men are running better now than they have run all year and at least should be right up among the leaders when the final score is counted. Wardy, Cushing, Burke, Chesley, Bull, Carr, and Adams are all running well and Wakely is training hard to get in condition so that he can compete.

In the Mass Aggie game Captain "Babe" Adams faced a man from his home town and in the game Armistice day the same situation will exist. Both Adams and Caulfield are from Dalton, Mass., and will battle to the end so that the other can't go home during the holidays and make things unpleasant around the home town. We imagine that either one or the other of the boys will not parade around in public very much at Christmas time. You know how these small towns are!

It is rumored that there is a possibility of a Fall track meet sometime in December. Of course the meet will necessarily be held in the athletic building and can not be put on until the track is completed. The corners will be about 100% better this year and the times for the shorter races should be correspondingly faster.

The Freshman Cross Country team is also competing in the New England Intercollegiate race for Freshmen and altho there are some strong teams for many of the colleges, we are willing to wager that, barring trouble, the Garnet yearlings will be up with the best of them. The entire seven men are going better than ever and it is quite possible that they may bring home the bacon.

The tennis tournament is still in the process, we imagine, although we haven't heard much about it lately. We looked forward with great anticipation to viewing the charming co-educational doubles but they have either failed to materialize or my eyes need examining—at any rate we haven't seen no such animal as yet.

Reverting to the subject of football it might be well to mention the scoring aces of the football team. The scoring has been confined to two men on the team and we list them below. The scoring should not be judged entirely upon this summary as there is still a game to be played with Colby. Touchdowns not listed have been made by others against the Second Team and the Freshmen.

Player	No. of Points
Howard White	6
David Ray	1

The hockey rink behind Parker Hall is certainly a "bigger and better" one this year. It is considerably larger than that of last year and there has been a great deal of work put into making the ground level. It will avoid the difficulty encountered last year in obtaining a smooth ice surface.

A case of robbery which occurred at Harvard in 1841 was revealed last spring by the presentation of the stolen property to President Lowell. A member of the class of 1841 stole a pie plate from the dining room. The descendants of the thief restored the stolen plate to its rightful owner. The design of the plate appealed to President Lowell and so he has ordered a new Harvard plate to be modeled after it, for the official plate of the University.

## OPEN FORUM

Dear Mr. Editor,

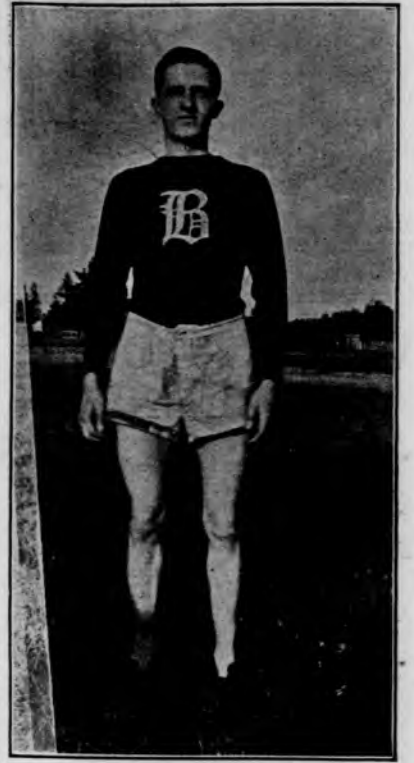
The thoughts here are the result of a prolonged "bull session". In the conversation of some of us our words have twined about the thought of the poor departed Bobcat, our comic mascot that fell overboard somehow or other after the last issue.

There is a spirit of repentance among us for our confessed misdeeds in allowing our Bobcat to become soiled, and we want him washed, so that he can be brought out in the open and shown to respectable people. Prexy may all very well say of our pet "Requiescat in pace" in some far land (We suppose those who stowed away the kitty put him in Hades for his misdeeds), but we cannot help feel that our "mindufacture" has just hibernated for a little while; that if the "powers that do be" will only lend us some Commons soap, we could very tenderly wake him up, clean him, and lead him around with a clean humorous ribbon so that all could look at him with smiles, without saying "Why don't they wash that cat"!

The point of it all is that we want the words of fun that scintillate about the campus. We want them every quarter. Other colleges have their humor pickled in replicas of "College Humor", though we do feel that if any funny mascot is to be annihilated those should be done in first before our Bobcat. Indeed we don't want to feel it necessary to refer to those other magazines; they are below our moral standards. We would have a witty Bobcat of our own. The lesson has been learned by now we think. If we should renovate our Bobcat we would keep him clean or suffer willingly the humiliation of having him again torn away from us, expelled from school.

There is only one reason why we are not allowed to tote our funny-face mascot around. That is now atoned for by repentance and a desire to start again, right. Therefore, let us seek the liar of the cute little fellow, let us whistle him out, let us dress him up in a nice new suit, and then, ah, let us lean on the lines of funniness that roll merrily from his mouth between his whimsical whiskers, let us roll and grip our sides as he burbles his crazy jokes, as he gets off his witty "crevices".

W. B. '29  
P. C. '29



H. A. WARDWELL, '28

"Wardie" our sturdy little Cross Country captain who is leading his pack for the last time Monday in the New Englands has been a constant source of worry to those who fain would devour the Bobcat.

## Kents Hill Wins from Bobkittens

### Freshmen Lose Last Game of The Year 7-0

The Bates Frosh suffered their third defeat of the season at the hands of the Kents Hill eleven last Saturday afternoon on a slippery home gridiron.

After the Bobkittens had battled during the first half on even terms with the prep school outfit a Kents Hill lineman broke through in the third period and partially blocked Flatley's punt which was recovered by the preppers on the Frosh 30 yd. line. Taking advantage of this break Leighton, backfield ace, after six plays, went over from the five yard line to register the only touchdown of the game. The extra point was awarded on a Frosh offside.

The Bobkittens line was considerably outwighed but Stanton, rg, and Polombo, fb, played great games on the defense. Tom Flatley, Chamberlain, and Sol Johnson reeled off some long gains but the alert Kents Hill defense frustrated the Freshmen's two big chances to score.

The game closed the season for the Frosh with the exception of the Freshman-Sophomore game which will be played next week.

Although the season has not been successful in the matter of games won much valuable material has been developed for our next year's varsity.

The summary:  
KENTS HILL re, Kennison  
Mannix, le rt, Dragon  
Sullivan, lt rg, Stanton  
Pendergast, lg e, Sauer  
Carbino, c lg, Hoyt  
Nelson, rg It, Tanceri  
Taylor, rt le, Garcelon  
Mulvey, re qb, Chamberlain  
Burnham, qb rh, Johnson  
Leighton, lh Oliver, Eustis, rh lh, Flatley, Polombo

Score by periods:  
Kents Hill 0 0 7 0-7  
Subs—Kents Hill, Raehlin for Oliver  
Samway for Mannix, Sanborn for Nelson, Fales for Sullivan.

Bates—Bornstein for Chamberlain, Shapiro for Garcelon, Anderson for Dragon.

Touchdown—Leighton.  
Point after touchdown (awarded on off side).

Referee, O'Brien, Maine. Umpire, Ulmer, Bates. Headlinesman, Ross, Bates.

A short but very impressive chapel service was held Monday morning for the late Robert Furnans of the senior class. President Gray opened the service with a short scripture reading. Professor Ramsdell on behalf of the faculty, spoke of Mr. Furnans in the highest terms as an earnest and conscientious student. Arland Jenkins a classmate and former roommate spoke briefly of the great shock and feeling of sadness thruout the campus.

President Gray concluded the service with prayer.

Last Tuesday evening the College Choir journeyed to Thorneag Cabin. They left the campus a little after five. Supper was ready soon after they arrived, but there was ample time for a few stunts before supper. After supper the party enjoyed Bridge and Dancing. This was the first outing of this nature that the choir has ever enjoyed, and all those who attended expressed themselves as highly in favor of another and similar get together before many moons.

## ROBERT M. FURNANS

Tragedy, once again laying its heavy hand upon our college, has robbed it of one of Bates' favorite sons and touched us all with solemn grief. The recent death of Robert M. Furnans '28 leaves few unsorrowing among the upper classes, where his genial personality was most widely known. His friends were legion. It is natural, therefore, that Bob's untimely decease should fill the hearts of many on this campus with an especially poignant pain.

Bob lived in perfect harmony with all the campus life. To our mind he represented the almost perfect embodiment of the ideal Bates man, as nearly as that concept can be visualized. He was outstanding in his academic work. As a result of his scholastic achievements, he was awarded an assistantship in the Department of Mathematics. His work in this capacity won for him, not only the commendation of the department head, but also the friendship and respect of his fellow students. Always eager to assist those who studied under his guidance, he proved himself as capable a teacher as a student.

Congeniality was another of Bob's admirable qualities, which won him many friends. The flash of his smile, his ready "hello", the strength and warmth of his handclasp, these were evidences of his pervasive sociability which made him welcome anywhere. Jovial, hearty, sincere, he was the very incarnation of the spirit of Bates.

As a sportsman, too, was Bob conspicuous. He was always physically active, upon the tennis courts, in the gymnasium, out on the golf links, or deep in the woods, where he met his tragic death. Into all his contacts and activities he carried this same spirit of sportsmanship. Bob was square. Nothing aroused his indignation quite so quickly as knowledge of double dealing. He was tolerant. Altho firm in his own convictions, he had the greatest respect for the opinions of his fellow students. He was a gentleman. Courtesy and tact he numbered among his several virtues. In short, Bob was a student, a sportsman, and a princely good-fellow. We shall miss him.

The death of such a lad, who had done so much for Bates and made so much of his opportunities here, is a loss which we shall not be quick to forget. To Bob's family and those who knew him best we offer our sincerest sympathy. It should surely be of some small comfort to realize that Bob's life, tho lived briefly, was lived well.

## GRAMERCY!

We are quite overwhelmed with the many tender mercies which the faculty in its infinite wisdom has this year shed upon us in the shape of extended holidays. Last week a writer in this column expressed the student body's gratitude for the granting of the Thanksgiving Petition. This week we hasten to add our thanks for the latest dispensation of leniency. Altho we await with some interest Prexy's promised philosophizing upon the paradox of student ecstacy over an unexpected vacation, we shall be quite unashamed. There's something in a student that loves a holiday.

## WATERVILLEWARDS, HO!

Tomorrow the end of the State Series. A victory at Colby would be sweet salve to the several bruises and lacerations which Bates football fame has suffered in the past few weeks. The possibility of such success is not at all visionary. This year's series has been marked by a number of startling upsets. Bates has already provided one; the team is eager for another. Yes, there are several reasons for optimism. In the first place, the team certainly will not be affected with over-confidence as it travels to Colby. In the second place, the Bates record this year looks like the curve on a Babson Chart. According to all best forecasts a peak of prosperity lies ahead this week.

At any rate, we urge the student body to support the team in this last game of the season. The Maine "Campus" paid us a gracious tribute when, speaking editorially, it declared that the spirit of Bates students at the Bates-Maine game was remarkable, adding to the color of the contest. Let us prove at Colby that this compliment was not undeserved.

**Intercollegiate News**

AUBURN J. CARR

"Thinking" was the subject of the address given at Simmons Founder's Day exercises, by Dr. Parker of Wheaton. "Thinking," he said, "is the most strenuous activity there is." He classified thinkers in four types, the scientist, the poet, the humorist and the practical thinker. The scientist sees the relation of cause and effect and searches for facts. The humorist sees all sides of a situation and takes things as he finds them. The poet believes that everything has an end in itself. The practical man reasons from a purely logical point of view.

According to Dr. Parker the humorist has the broadest philosophy.

Chapel discipline has recently been strengthened at Williams. Last spring the number of ushers was increased to curb the tendency towards reading and conversation during chapel exercises. A system of penalties has recently been devised and also the policy of notifying the offenders by sending a card. First offense results in the loss of one-third of the offender's chapel cuts. Repeated disregard of the rules will invoke the penalty of dismissal from college.

The Engineering School at Harvard is broadening its field of endeavor by adding a department of industrial sanitation. The purpose of this is to study means of reducing the rate of mortality among industrial workers, caused by dusts and poisonous gasses. The problem of dirt removal, protection of the workers' eyes, and proper air supply are included in the studies. One of the most important objects of study is the dust caused by pneumatic tools in cutting stone, which is very injurious.

A complete set of granite cutting tools will be used in the laboratories and attempts will be made to devise instruments for the removal of the dust as soon as it is formed. Also, the means of combating the harmful effects of silica dust will be devised.

Debating at Holy Cross has been reorganized. The two societies have been combined and will be known as the Holy Cross Debating Union. A new policy in regard to debates has also been adopted. By the new plan exhibition debates will be held before civic and fraternal bodies in addition to the regular intercollegiate and intra-mural schedule. The whole schedule will be controlled by the Union as a unit.

The method of debate has been changed and is now more in accordance with the trend towards the Oxford system. Prepared speeches will be much shorter and three minutes will be allowed for rebuttal.

Recent investigations by eminent Maine scientists have at last revealed the answer to that long puzzling question as to why a stork invariably stands upon one leg. The data compiled at the expense of much labor, shows that if the stork lifted up the other leg he would fall down.

This additional piece of advertising is placed at the disposal of the "Boost Maine" rosters.

—The Bowdoin Orient.

George Washington University is reported to have the youngest college student in the country, he is thirteen years of age. This young student says that he has the advantage of not being pushed for fraternities nor being flirted with by the co-eds. He is majoring in Botany. His schedule includes, English, German, French, political science, and mathematics.

**BATES TAKEN OVER BY LOWELL RARIN' TO GO AT WATERVILLE**

Untimely Fumbles Bring About Defeat for Garnet Team Bates Men Determined to Avenge Themselves on Colby Hope to Upset Dope Bucket Again on Armistice Day

**"Alumni Nuisance" at Ohio Univ. Much Discussed**

Columbus, Ohio (By New Student Service)—Ohio State University lost a football game to Michigan, by a 21 to 0 score. Almost before the players had reached the locker rooms, the anvil chorus of Ohio State alumni was well under way, and never was a chorus louder or more indicative of alumni importance in controlling alma mater's affairs.

A. W. Raymond, president of the Varsity "O" Alumni Association resigned his office at a meeting of the former athletes, who had just given the football coach, Dr. John W. Wilce, an ovation. Dr. Wilce insists that the team was as good as ever. Irreconcilables among the alumni charge that the players knew nothing of fundamentals, and have suggested that "two-thirds of the players who participated in the Michigan game turn in their suits and that Ohio State get a new head coach or that a decided shake-up of the team be instituted."

The New York World, discussing the case in an editorial entitled "The Alumni Nuisance", points to the vicious circle whereby "the university, to get funds, must have bigger and better football teams; and the alumni, in return for the funds, demand still bigger and better football teams." It adds: If the alumni could get this simple proposition through their heads and cease to throw the whole university into a turmoil every time a game is dropped, things might ease off a bit. And if they could get through their heads that football is a very small part of the real work of their schools, university life might take on a pleasanter tone.

November 5, 1927

The Bates eleven journeyed to Lowell last Friday, reasonably confident of gaining a victory over the Lowell Textile team which had not won a game all season.

In the first two periods the teams fought up and down the field. The Bates backs gained more ground than the men from Lowell but costly fumbles at inopportune moments cost Bates the game.

Bates one chance to score came in the third period when Walker fumbled for Lowell. Bates carried the ball to the Lowell ten yard line but Lowell held for downs.

The only score of the game was made in the last period by a series of forward passes. The last one was tossed over the goal line where Coffey received it for a touchdown.

The team is somewhat incensed over what happened at Lowell. They are to a man determined to take their revenge on the Colby mule in the last game of the year at Waterville on Armistice Day. Incidentally, the outcome of this game will decide the final team standing in the State series.

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**Race Prejudice in University of Kans.**

Lawrence, Kansas. (By New Student Service)—Of approximately 4,500 students at the University of Kansas, 124 are Negroes. Yet the descendants of "Bleeding Kansas" maintain rigid restrictions to keep the so few colored students from entering extensively into the life of the university.

Race segregation at Kansas has been brought to light by Mrs. Marcell Haldeman-Julius, wife of the Girard publisher. The investigation grew out of an article in *The Crisis*, written by a former student at the University, charging discrimination against the Negro. A scathing editorial against such a situation followed in the Haldeman-Julius Weekly, with the result that Chancellor E. K. Lindley invited the editor to investigate the charges, which he thought overdrawn. Mrs. Haldeman-Julius, while continuing her investigation in other Kansas colleges, professed to find at Kansas University essentially the situation described in the original complaint. She found a bright side, too, she said, that seemingly the fact that the administration holds

no brief against the colored student. To this, though, there is one glaring exception. Negroes are not permitted to take their last two years in the University's medical department. No explanation of this ruling seems to have been made by the Chancellor or anyone else.

The most glaring discrimination was found, however, where "the line between administrative and student control becomes indeterminate." The cafeteria is frequented by about 25 Negroes and about 400 Whites, yet the Negroes are segregated. The bouquet for most obvious and unfair prejudice was awarded the University Athletic Association, for its disbarment of Negroes from its activities. Defense is taken behind a Missouri Valley ruling, but Mrs. Haldeman-Julius scoffs at the alibi, wondering why four schools should be permitted to dictate to six. She blames the athletic association for "doing more than any other one force . . . to promote race prejudice with all the ugly consequences that invariably go with it."

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### The Purple Decade

Sometime soon I should like to go off on a bat on this column, but that would never do. Having been editor for a year and having maintained its chastity thru out that lengthy period, to succumb in a moment of weakness would be like working hard all during your sojourn on this earth so as to get to heaven and then undoing all the good work by calling Saint Peter names just as he was preparing to let you in thru the gates. Not that I have hopes of reaching heaven, the height of my aspirations has been to hitch my wagon to a star—and that proved to be a mere meteor, the four-flusher of stardom.

But really it is deucedly difficult to restrain myself in a column of this sort especially when I know that I could, if I would, say almost anything. All this year I have striven to say what ought to be said in a column of this sort with the alluring prospect of being able to say almost anything continually tantalizing me. One with less strength of will would have said almost anything and been done with it. But not I.

I believe that, with all the rest, I once criticised the behavior of collegiate human beings in chapel but in spite of all suggestion the original behavior of the creatures remains unmodified. However, believing that criticism results from lack of anything else to say, and therefore being horribly suspicious that the professors might become aware of the vast, desolate wastes of my mind I kept away from criticism as a rat does from a cat.

Occasionally during the year I had a thot, and woe to any thot which once entered my head—it was imprisoned for life. Yet I must say it was well treated and cherished. And how I dressed each thot up—even the poor, skinny, undernourished ones were clothed like princesses. Fattened by fancies and robed in words, these few thots soon grew respectable enough to be put on paper, and out they came in an eight-hundred word column.

When the thots failed me, nature and the-books-I-have-read came to my rescue. Oh, I will admit it, pagan that I am, nature does inspire me more than church; but nevertheless she has been a mighty convenient wench in times of mental famine. Her mobility of mood from the petty to the grand has enabled me to use her as material more than once—also, wretch!, she is a hopeless flirt and has thousands of lovers all of whom secretly like to hear what people think of her.

Then the-books-I-have-read—lest you misjudge me, I don't plagiarize—in times of dire need I have recalled them and have experienced a fresh revivescence of relief and hope. There is nothing which pleases the angels so much as inspiring people to read good books. The heavenly host are quite fond of me by

now—one of the angels promised to let me wear her best gold wings sometime (I haven't any, you see). I remember bits or phrases of books for which I have tender spots in my heart and very subtly describe them in this column in such a tantalizing fashion that immediately all libraries and bookstores in a vicinity of thirty miles are overwhelmed by a sudden demand for these books. And, you will agree with me, it is quite an art to write like that. After all there are things that are almost as good as thots.

Then one day I developed a sense of humor. It was quite unexpected, like a tornado, or a warning in math, or some blind dates. You probably haven't noticed it at all for it is still embryonic. But if I have to keep on writing purple decades much longer I'll turn into a sense of humor if nothing worse.

In spite of all this there came a day when I couldn't think of a thing to write, so just for variety I decided to express my hitherto dormant cynicism. It worked beautifully. People on campus looked at me with new respect—I had seen life. They considered me sophisticated, actually, I mean actually, my dears. The public is so gullible nowadays—things aren't as they were in the mauve eighties, even skirts have changed for the shorter. I hood-winked the prince of pessimists, Schopenhauer himself, with my melancholy, for I could feel his lugubrious shade patting me on the back as I wrote.

In fact I have almost become an horrendous hypocrite, and all for the sake of an ideal—those things keep me well scalded in hot water. Week after week I have laboriously ground forth different sorts of purple decades, like a machine exuding colored candies.

Do you wonder that my pen is growing old and weary? Do you wonder that, having restrained myself to a few thots, nature, books-I-have-read, seasoned with the speck of humor and an occasional dish of cynicism; I am now longing to go off on a bat on this column, to write pages of criticism, reams of dry philosophy, loads of sophistication, introspection, exclamation points and stars—in fact anything which I really wanted to write at the moment regardless of the fact that purple decades must be respectable orthodox.

But if I ever did I just know that all my children would have big ears and cerise freckles, and my husband would "throw a tomato salad at the chandelier" for one is repaid right here on earth for every naughty deed one does. So next you hear of a little girl who cut up her daddy's best tuxedo with the sewing scissors, you'll know what kind of a girl her mother used to be.

### Bates Men to Play Major League Teams

#### Yale and Princeton on Schedule This Year

This year the management and coach of the Bates Hockey team have entirely different plans from those followed in past seasons. Instead of taking one long tiresome trip and playing five games within the same week as they have done in former years the team this year will meet New England and Central State players on three occasions playing two or three games each time.

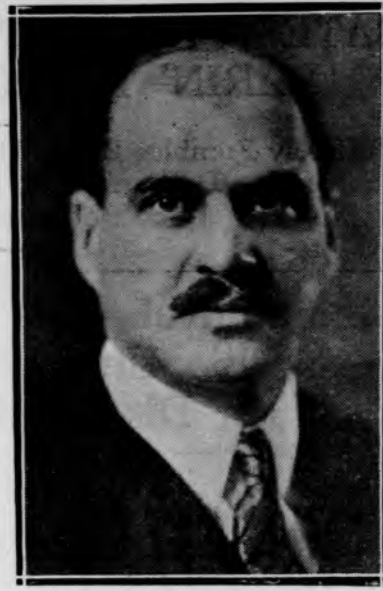
A number of experienced men are at hand from which to pick material for a splendid team under the leadership of Captain White whose accuracy in goal shooting was so much in evidence last winter.

Raoul Violette whose work as a goalie last winter receives so much favorable comment is again with the team and is more determined than ever that he'll keep the puck out of his cage.

Johnny Cogan, Louie Foster, Secor and Coutts are all good potential first string players. For fast skating and clever stick work the four should be hard to beat.

The hockey rink this season is in better condition for flooding than it has been for some years back and the management plans to give the team every advantage possible in the form of a good smooth rink.

The team is entitled to two practice sessions a week at the Bartlett Street arena under the contract signed with the proprietors so the team will not be left without ice in event of bad weather.



WILLIAM TUDOR GARDINER

### Soph-Juniors Win First Games of Tournament

(Continued from page 1)

clever pass work and the forward line worked together to perfection,—but the Senior backs kept the ball moving until it seemed as though the game must end with a tie score, for Bud Ryder had scored a goal for the Seniors and Pris Lunderville had registered a tally for the Juniors in the first half.

The second half saw the turning point of the game when, after a thrilling scrimmage in front of the goal, Betty Murray drove in the point which won the game for the Seniors, 2-1.

The Sophomore and Freshman second teams played between the halves. The first year women showed their superiority by taking their "hated rivals" over to the tune of a 2-1 score. The Sophomore tally was scored by Emma Meserve, while Edith Lenfest registered both of the Freshman goals.

### Tudor Gardiner Chapel Speaker

#### Was Students Choice For Armistice Speaker

The special speaker in chapel this Thursday was William Tudor Gardiner, a trustee of the college. He is the first of the student speakers who are to come here. This idea of speakers chosen by the students is a plan for improving chapel service.

Mr. Gardiner was chosen to talk again this year because his speech of Armistice day last year was so stirring and interesting. Last year his subject was a plea for friendship between France and the United States.

Mr. Gardiner is a candidate for governor of Maine in 1928. Early school training has given him experience both as a leader and as a man, to work with others. In Groton School and at Harvard he was prominent in athletics, clubs, and scholarship.

After graduation he became a lawyer, was admitted to the Massachusetts Bar, and, after the war, to the Maine Bar.

### Frosh Harriers Lose

(Continued from Page 1)

romped over the three miles in noteworthy fashion, finishing well in front of the Hebron pilot, Booth, who flashed by Viles and Hayes as they neared the end, to finish third.

Herm Wardwell's brother of Hebron was the seventh man to cross the line, which probably means that before long, colleges in this section will be faced with the menace of another "Wardy", as much to be feared as our own illustrious varsity captain.

Summary: Jordan, Hebron, first; Jones, Bates, second; Booth, Hebron, third; Viles, Bates, and Hayes, Bates, tie for fourth; Libby, Hebron, sixth; Wardwell, Hebron, seventh; Chapman, Bates, eighth; Hillyard, Hebron, ninth; Glover, Hebron, tenth; Furtwengler, Bates, eleventh; Cushman, Bates, twelfth; Hoik, Bates, thirteenth.

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