

10-5-1928

The Bates Student - volume 56 number 19 - October 5, 1928

Bates College

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Recommended Citation

Bates College, "The Bates Student - volume 56 number 19 - October 5, 1928" (1928). *The Bates Student*. 377.
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The Bates Student.

VOL. LVI. No. 19

LEWISTON, MAINE, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1928

PRICE TEN CENTS

INTERNATIONAL DEBATE TO BE HELD NOVEMBER FIFTH

Varsity Debating Squad Hard at Work in Preparation for Coming Meeting with Oxford University

Debating is again underway at Bates. Not far distant is the International Debate with Oxford, to be held on November fifth. Some of the members of the squad are already assigned to that question. They are Samuel Gould, Walter Hodsdon, Robert Hislop, Clayton White, Howard Thomas, and Frank Robinson. Thursday afternoon the tryouts for new members of the Varsity squad were held with Calvin Bassett in charge. The judges were Mr. Googins, Prof. Quimby, and Mr. Howell.

Other activities are well under way. A return debate with Yale will soon be held. There are also possibilities of return debates with the Universities of Vermont and Pennsylvania. The women's team has already invited the Connecticut College for Women and the University of Maine to come here for debates. Letters have been received and are now under consideration from other colleges and universities desirous of obtaining a position on the Bates' debating schedule.

Even now plans for the Bates Inter-scholastic League are taking shape. Two assistant directors of the League were elected in the first meeting of the Debating Council, held last Friday in Chase Hall. Those elected were Miss Mildred Beckman and Donald Strout who are now engaged in the routine business of the League, together with the Director, Professor Quimby.

At the meeting, several news-flashes portraying the progress and success which the Round-the-World team has achieved were read.

J-B Hall Deserted By Intelligensia

Now Only Freshmen Roam Its Historic Corridors

How the mighty have fallen? Upper classmen have been dispossessed of John Bertram and the lowly freshman installed there. Remnant of the past glory that was "J-B's" lie in the persons of Paul Chesley and Frank Colburn proctors of the infants.

No more shall the walls echo the tramping feet of upper classmen! No more shall "Bull Sessions" be held! Instead they will echo the sound of rattles, teething rings, the wailing of infants and the scolding of proctors.

John Bertram, born in 1796, came at the age of nine years, with his parents, from the Isle of Jersey to Salem, Mass. Thrown while a child upon his own resources, he proved himself, while yet in his teens a thorough man in spirit and achievement. Later Mr. Bertram helped many Bates students to gain an education by his philanthropy.

John Bertram Hall first occupied jointly by the students of the Latin School and of the Divinity School, and for more than thirteen years by the departments of Physics and Biology, was in the summer of 1912 thoroughly reconstructed into a tasteful, and commodious college dormitory.

Ten thousand dollars the gift of Mrs. Clara Bertram Kimball of Boston made this change possible. The daughter of John Bertram entrusted to Bates a name and a memory that should never die. It is a name that should inspire all the young men of Bates to a manhood as pure, and whole-souled as that which it commemorates.

Bates Men Buy Y. W. Lolly-Pops

Friday, Oct. 5th was the occasion of an original selling campaign at Bates. The wares were brightly-colored, deliciously-flavored, lolly-pops and were displayed on a decorated booth in front of Hathorn Hall throughout the entire day. Irma Tetley, 1929, was in charge of the sale and the proceeds were turned over to the "Y" organizations. It was the first time anything of this sort was ever tried at Bates and those purchasing the lolly-pops testified that the drive was well-worth a nickel.

Y. M. Cabinet Aids In Freshman Week

The members of the Y. M. C. A. cabinet returned to the campus on Friday, Sept. 21st for the purpose of planning their work for the coming year and also to be present to greet the incoming freshman class. On Saturday they went to the Wills camp at Taylor pond for the annual fall retreat. Here, under the leadership of the new secretary, Fred Googins, the program for the coming year was discussed. A new statement of purpose for the freshmen membership card was devised. The major portion of the party returned early Monday morning. The freshmen coming on the trains that day were met by cabinet members and useful information was dispensed at the Y. tent located in the vicinity of the Stanton Elm. On Tuesday afternoon the freshmen were addressed by Mr. Googins and Paul Coleman '29 the president of the college Y. M. C. A. The cabinet members were introduced and the members of the class were given a chance to become members of the organization. On Wednesday the Y. M. joined with the Y. W. in giving the annual Freshmen Reception or "I am—You are Party".

Bates Faculty is Increased by Five Members

Bates has a few additions to her faculty this year. Two of them are in the Chemistry department. Mr. Rosecoe Hall Sawyer has 2 divisions of Freshmen, analytical work with Juniors, and industrial work for Seniors.

Mr. Sawyer graduated from Harvard Engineering Cum Laude in 1925. While there he received the Samuel C. Cobb Tuition Fund Scholarship. He got his M. A. at Harvard Graduate School of Arts and Sciences in 1927. The years 1925-1927 were spent as assistant and instructor in Chemistry at Harvard. He is a member of Alpha Chi Sigma and the Harvard Flying Club.

Mr. Frank Lane, also in this department, received his M. A. degree at Wesleyan.

Mr. August Buschmann, a graduate of Harvard, is assisting Dr. Leonard in the German department which is rapidly growing.

The English department also has two additions. Mr. Paul Whitbeck and Mr. Harold S. Sipprell. Mr. Sipprell received his graduate degree at Harvard.

Mr. Whitbeck graduated from Hamilton college in 1921. He received a scholarship, also the McKenney Prize in Public Speaking. His M. A. degree was earned at Columbia University. He is a Mason and a member of Alpha Delta Phi fraternity. Mr. Whitbeck is conducting the new course in journalism that the college has recently inaugurated.

Hazel M. Clark Dean of Women Is Well Prepared

As dean of women this year Bates is fortunate in having Hazel M. Clark, formerly of Maryland State Normal School where she held the positions of dean of women and professor of education for two years. From the University of Rochester and the Teachers College at Columbia, where she acted as assistant to Professor Sturtevant in a major course, she received degrees. Dean Clark, who is a member of Phi Beta Kappa, has also studied at Syracuse University. She has a fine background of teaching experience gained at the Castile High School, N. Y., Rockville Center High School, Long Island, N. Y., Fort Plain High School, Fort Plain, N. Y., and Central High School, Binghamton, N. Y.

Dean Clark has the greatest interest in the Bates women and their activities, and she has many plans for their benefit. The Bates women have found her acquaintance very delightful, and feel assured of her friendship and pleasant co-operation. Also her interest in and service to all college affairs will be most helpful.

A WORD FROM THE "Ys"

To the wise and otherwise—don't forget the usual Saturday night dance at Chase Hall. Music by Marble's Orchestra. Tax and time as usual.

FOOTBALL TEAM TAKES ON MASS. AGGIES TOMORROW

Game will Afford an Opportunity to Size Up the Men
Outlook is Bright. Line has Improved in Scrimmage

All Freshman men and women interested in trying out for membership on the staff of the Student please meet in Room 1, Hathorn Hall on Monday, October 8, at one o'clock.

FIRST GAME FOR BATES FROSH AGAINST HEBRON

Play Undeclared Eleven
at Garcelon Field

The Freshman eleven opens its season today when it tackles a strong undefeated Hebron team at Garcelon Field. The game is called at 3 o'clock and will be handled by John Butler of Lewiston as referee; Ray Thompson track coach, umpire; and Tad O'Brien of Lewiston as head linesman.

One of the largest squads ever to report for practice answered Coach Jack Finn's call. Some fifty candidates have been practicing daily. Finn, the former Lewiston and Holy Cross football star, is handling his first college team and has anything but an easy task before him. In the first place the squad is unwieldy for one man to handle and the help of the varsity coaches and some varsity players has been enlisted in certain cases.

At the present time the line is troubling Finn the most although White and Phillips are showing up well.

At the outset most of the candidates wanted to be ends and backs but necessity has made some of them change their minds. While no line-up has been announced the following saw plenty of action in the session Wednesday: Mantell, quarter; and Knox Brown and Chinese backs, with MacDonald alternating at signal-barker. Gorham seems fairly certain of the center position. All positions are still in doubt and probably many will see action against Hebron. The Green boasts a strong team and will give the Freshmen plenty of trouble. Jack Finn, however, expects, in a reasonable time, to have a real team representing the Class of '32.

Bates Represented at P. B. K. Council

The Triennial Council of the United Chapters of the Phi Beta Kappa was held at Ohio Wesleyan University, Delaware, Ohio. The United Chapters is an organization of the hundred or more individual chapters located in the colleges and universities in this country.

The Triennial Council holds a two-day session every three years in order to discuss matters of vital importance to the organization as a whole and to recommend policies for the individual chapters. Bates was represented by the secretary of the local chapter, Professor Leonard. The sessions were held on Sept. 11 and 12, and were very interesting and of great importance. Charters were granted to six institutions located in the South and far West. The Council took action with respect to the registration fee which is paid into the New York office for all newly elected members, the fee for undergraduates being doubled and the fee for alumni being raised from one to ten dollars.

Considerable attention was given to the use of the income of the Phi Beta Kappa Memorial Fund which has recently been raised in commemoration of the one hundred and fiftieth anniversary of the founding of the Fraternity. Provision is to be made for scholarships and fellowships to be offered to outstanding scholars in high schools and colleges. The machinery for the distribution of this income has not yet been perfected, but the officers expect that before another Triennial Council, these funds will be actively at work stimulating scholarships in schools and colleges. Professor Leonard reports a very enjoyable trip and the renewal of acquaintances made at similar Council meetings in Cambridge and in Cleveland, nine and six years ago.

The Garnet football squad entrained yesterday for Amherst where they are scheduled to play Massachusetts Agriculture College tomorrow afternoon. The outcome of this encounter will be of special interest to the fans as a means of estimating the strength of coach Wiggin's 1928 aggregation. M. A. C. has occupied a place on our schedule for several seasons and may always be relied upon to make things far from easy for their opponents.

The game at Wesleyan was not as disappointing as the score or various reports would make it seem. One fact that showed up rather plainly down at



CAPT. RAYMOND NILSON '29

Middletown was the apparent lack of scrimmage. Consequently the coaches have gone at their charges hammer and tongs during the past week. Long scrimmages have been held on Tuesday and Wednesday which would indicate that the situation which presented itself at Wesleyan will not be repeated at Amherst. The team this year has good material with experience in the line and satisfactory weight. If it can be welded together into a scoring and defensive machine it has the individual ability and scrap to come through.

The line contains several veterans. Capt. Nilson changed to left tackle, has shown by his play that he is in the same fine fettle that he was when he was starring last year. Anthony is also improving at right tackle. Appleby has improved a lot and was one of the luminaries at Wesleyan. Louder at center is carrying out the work for which he was groomed last year with plenty of pep. Snell who pairs up with Appleby is hitting them hard. Two Sophomores, Kenison and Peabody, held down the end positions in the first game and with a little more varsity work bid fair to be valuable and speedy ball hawks to bolster up the rather mediocre overhead game that has contributed to many a defeat. Secor, an end, and Carnie, a guard on last year's team have been shifted to half and quarter respectively and are doing a good job in filling their new assignment. Maher at fullback, is running better than ever this season. Hutchinson, Johnson, Spofford are alternating at half with the latter doing most of the kicking. Manning and Bornstein are after the quarter job and are both good generals.

Weston, a regular end last year, is out of the game with injuries sustained in early practice as is Daigle a promising guard and letter-man of 1927. Shapiro is shaping up fast as a sub for Louder at the pivot position. Jewell, Fitz, Hubbard, Fuller, and Kilburne for tackle, Colburn at center, Erickson and Howe, guards and Gates, Rogers, Giroux and Whittier in the backfield are making it a fight for regular positions.

It seems evident that Wiggin and Threlfall are determined to drive their men into a winning combination in an attempt to make a good showing now and to come into the State Series at top form with an optimistic morale. In attempting this they realize the necessary gamble which the small size of the squad causes but are placing all hopes on their men finding their stride in the early games. The contest tomorrow will indicate to a considerable degree the possibilities of this season.

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

GOOD MORROW!

We give a most cordial and happy welcome to the new members of the faculty, to the class of '32 and to all those students who have come to us from other institutions. We are glad to greet you personally, and as well because we see in each one of you the possibility of a further and better development of the college which you have chosen—not alone in a sense of physical growth but also in the growth of that thing which we term the spirit of Bates, that thing intangible which has grown with the college from its foundation stones and has been fostered since that time by the best of work and the thought of each man and woman who has come within its walls.

It is in the continued growth of that spirit that we shall find the possibility of the realization of the ideal which William DeWitt Hyde has called "The Offer of the College":

"To be at home in all lands and ages; to count nature a familiar acquaintance and art an intimate friend; to gain a standard for the appreciation of other men's work and the criticism of your own; to carry in your pocket the keys of the world's library and feel its resources behind you in whatever you undertake; to make hosts of friends among the men of your own age who are to be leaders in all walks of life; to lose yourself in generous enthusiasms and cooperate with others for common ends; to learn manners from students who are gentlemen, and form character under professors who are Christians—this is the offer of the college for the best four years of your life."

We can wish nothing better than that Bates working with each of you, may bring the realization of that ideal to you all.

As we work toward this goal each of us will find a new task and a very definite problem which will demand that there be a general sharing of experience, the upper-classmen with the freshmen, and all with the faculty; for this goal is, after all, the ideal of the highest possible value for the college in terms of its usefulness to the activities of the world. The college must contribute to the progress of our civilization, and each of us may aid that progress either by our enthusiasms, by a clear understanding and enunciation of the problems to be met, or by an active acceptance and understanding of the work of others.

In college, then, as elsewhere, the essential problems which face the world must be solved, and the freshman, when he enters it, finds himself in a group which has come to have settled convictions as to what it should think, or do, or believe. It will probably not fit the mold of his previous environment. He will find that much which he believed good and right is openly questioned or secretly sneered at. Here he will have to meet his first problem. Shall he give up his own ideas and obey the injunction, often too carelessly given, to "Get into College?" He will find that the easiest course, and probably the quickest and surest way to "get on with the gang". But if he is a man worthy of his college he will first be sure that he has a reason which he is willing to subscribe to publicly; a reason which he can assert and maintain with respect.

Such an attitude will insure an active interest in the life of his college, and make him a better member of the student body. It will lead him to a maintenance of his self respect in the class room by an honest effort to keep himself above the average mentality of his class, and thus to get a better understanding of the problems and forces which the world has met and grappled with in the past. It will lead him, too, to take part in some extra-curricula activity for which his former training has helped to fit him and to which his preference now leads him.

Because he reasons his course here, as in the rest of his college life, he will not be found among those who wish to try for everything which is done outside the class room; but, in the class room and out he will be found in the position for which he is best fitted, and in that place which will be most helpful to him both now and later. In short, he will be a satisfied and successful member of the college group.

Midnight Oil

Philip Tetreau, Editor

Once again we return to the task of getting ourselves educated. We return to the same old routine which we have been following for the last year, or two or three years, with our enthusiasm rekindled by a brief two months vacation. That may not be life, but it certainly is college life.

The fading green of the campus trees, and lawns, are emphasized thru contrast with the vernal attire and general appearance of the newest addition to our membership, and for some time we initiated will derive the customary amusement from their innocent and childish behavior. It is as true of Freshmen as it is of women, we can't live with them, and we can't live without them.

What with the World Series, Football, Cross Country, and Chase Hall dances, our attention will be for some time diverted from the regular work of the class rooms. Livy's account of the exploits of Hannibal admittedly do not possess the picturesque vividness of Graham McNamee's running reports of the battles of the baseball field; and if Grantland Rice has a greater reading public than Professor Einstein,—Why it's just too bad, that's all.

Once upon a time, there was a Sophomore class that was different. This, was, of course, in the dim and distant days before the present student body began to wear out the campus lawns. This Sophomore class was competent. They had organization, and leadership. When the Freshmen began to exhibit Springlike tendencies, (young and green) the spirits in charge of the Sophomores called together their organization, and their leader said, "Fellows, this must stop". But the leader of

the opposition spoke up, "This is not the Freshman class we have to deal with, some member of the HATED UPPER CLASS is behind all this chicanery. No Freshman can print that well, and I defy you to prove it."

They buried this sophomore in the depths of Lake Andrews, and immediately got to work, and took the Freshman out into the various byways, and left them to find their own way home.

Of course, there will be plenty of Sophomores who will be anxious to prove that they are competent to direct tours into the hidden country roads, around town, and for that reason every year, several Freshmen have an opportunity to commune with nature in the cool clear dawn of fall mornings. This dear old legend has set a fashion for Sophomore classes, and each year finds them buying good gas for their cars, at the classes expense.

It is urged that in the future, as they have not, in the past, Sophomores include in their activities, any and all yearling athletes, and thus perhaps, they will have less annoying paint jobs to attend to.

Have you bought your LOLLY POP?

Last Minute Changes for Aggie Game

Expecting a hard game, but a victory, the Bates football squad and grid retinue entrained late yesterday afternoon for Saturday's game at Amherst with the Mass. Aggies.

Before boarding the State of Maine flier, Coach Wiggins announced two changes in the lineup, and they both involve former local high school grid-ders.

Izzy Shapiro, the former Edward Little center and end, and a sophomore, was named to start as center against the Aggies, displacing Harold Louder, veteran of last season.

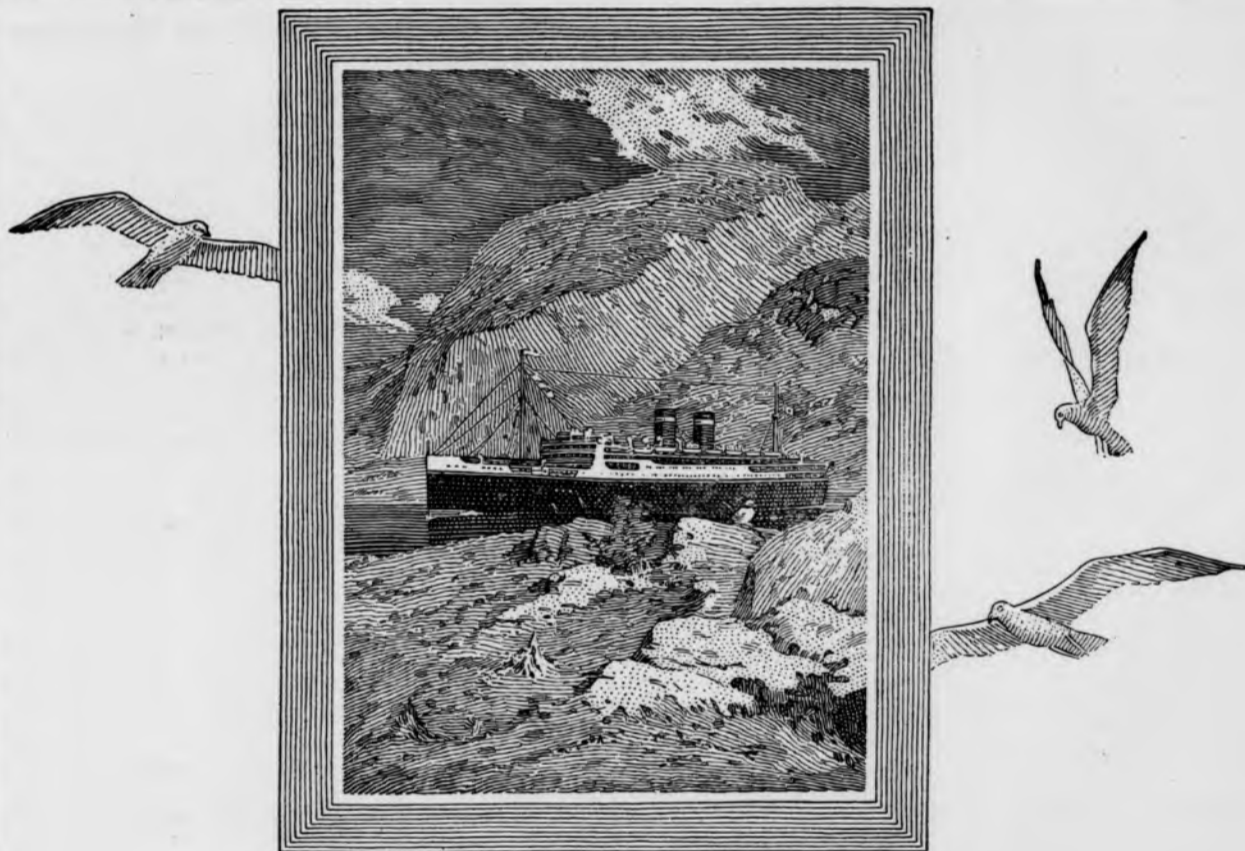
A second Auburn griddler, John Manning, playing his first year of varsity

Cross-Country Men Fight Fire

The so-called drudgery of daily cross-country practice was somewhat compensated Wednesday afternoon when Capt. Chesley led his men "over the hills and far away" to a half hour of excitement. Knowing that his men were weary and craved a rest he led the way with the instinct of a dog to a place in the woods where dense smoke could be seen rising in the distance. Advancing with unaccustomed zeal the gang came upon a barn situated out near the fair grounds that was in the process of active combustion. Forgetting that they were hardly dressed for that occasion they rapidly made themselves useful one way and another by getting out the livestock, furniture, boxes etc., while the assembled farmers waited more or less impatiently for the local fire department. There must have been a fire somewhere else at the same time or else the very efficient department would have been on time. As it was they arrived in time to turn the hose on the ashes and to find their hose "waterless" so to speak. When a gentle stream had been coaxed thro the hose the owner had already settled up the insurance and laid plans for a new building.

Although a couple of the boys waited around for a medal or something Capt. Chesley gradually got his crew in line and led the way home. Such is the life of a harrier. Already the team is wondering what good turn they can do next week and Buck Jones and Wendell Hayes are saving their pennies to buy fireman hats.

Football, was nominated to start at quarterback, George Carnie, who started the position last week against Wesleyan, was also taken along. Carnie, who made his letter in the line last year, has not quite the necessary backfield stuff as yet. He and Bunny Bornstein, also making the trip, are to see action against the Aggies, for Wiggins announced three quarters would be used.



Electricity opens a new era of ocean travel

Miraculously quiet and vibrationless, luxurious and swift, the new electrically operated S. S. *California*, largest American-built passenger ship, has opened a new era in ocean travel.

Electricity drives the *California* so efficiently that the fuel bill for the initial coast-to-coast trip was even less than the Canal tolls. Electricity mans the winches, bakes the bread, makes the ice, polishes the silver. And electricity cools the cabins and provides passengers with the

comforts found in the finest hotels.

Complete electrification makes the *California* an engineering marvel and a commercial success; it is booked far in advance, a sister ship has just been launched, and another is under construction.

On sea or land, in every walk of life, electricity is in the van of progress. Undreamed of yesterday, the electric ship is a symbol of the electrical industry's part in modern civilization and a prophecy of even greater accomplishment.



This monogram is found on great motors that drive the *California*, and on a multitude of electric appliances which contribute to the comfort of her passengers. It is an emblem of skilled engineering and high manufacturing quality.

GENERAL ELECTRIC

GENERAL ELECTRIC COMPANY, SCHENECTADY, NEW YORK

GARNET SPORTING CHAT

CHARLES CUSHING Editor

News of the resignation of Coach Jenkins was quite a blow to Bates Students and Alumni. "Jenk" was one of the most efficient and popular coaches Bates has ever had.

Coach Jenkins was not only a trainer of athletes but a builder of men. He did as much to develop their character and intensify their spirit as he did to improve their prowess on track and field.

Every Bates man appreciates his sacrificing whole-hearted efforts and wish him every success at his new post—except, of course, when his teams meet the Garnet.

Despite the loss of Coach Jenkins our track and cross-country teams are fortunate to have a man of Ray Thompson's ability to step in and take the reins.

Ray has been reared in Bates athletics being a former star end on the Bates football teams and a versatile track performer as well as Freshman football coach for the past 2 years.

None of the mole-skin warriors are down hearted nor are there any alibis to offer for Bates 14 to 0 tumble before Wesleyan last Saturday. The Middletown boys played a little better brand of heads-up football.

Last year the team displayed its best brand of football early in the season. Possibly a faltering start would enable the Bobcat to tear off a few choice slices in the State Series.

Rural traffic is heavy and peaceful grazing scarce just now with two large squads of varsity and freshman cross-country men plodding the fields and highways daily.

New Hampshire is not found on the varsity cross country schedule this year as they are running Harvard. The Garnet is therefore without a dual meet at present.

Russell Hobbs former star track man at New Hampshire has transferred to Bates. Hobbs is one of the best cross country men in New England.

Freshman Coach Jack Finn is facing a difficult task in assembling a football team this season. He has a preponderance of backfield men, several sets of good ends but a scarcity of other good linemen.

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Intercollegiate News

Eunice H. McCue, Editor

The College of Music is the newest department in Boston University opening its doors for the first time Wednesday, September 19.

"The new and insistent demand for more music courses in the colleges comes from the hitherto uninterested 'man in the street'", declares Dean Marshall. "The average citizen who, a short time ago, was not supposed to care for music of the better sort, is now coming to us more and more each day, asking intelligent questions about definite pieces of music."

The College of Music will offer the degrees of Bachelor of Music and Bachelor of Music Education. Courses in the curricula include training for qualified students on the organ, piano, violin, voice and general music studies.

The Northeastern Flying Club one of the newest and largest non-athletic organizations of the School, started its second consecutive year September 20.

College Humor and all the American college dailies have planned a nationwide straw vote to determine the preference on the candidates for the White House.

All students, regardless of age, are asked to vote, since the complete student opinion is of much more interest than just that of those students who are of voting age.

Southern colleges are doing little to prepare their students to cope with the growing industrialism of the South, according to an article by Professor Howard M. Jones in the October issue of the New Student.

"Such college men as are now in control of southern business were graduated (if they are alumni of southern

The American Red Cross in College Life

The American Red Cross gives the students of colleges and universities something to do and something to think about. In disaster relief and first aid on land and in water, it offers adventure to the enterprising along with service to one's fellows.

The Red Cross, on the other hand, looks to the colleges for its coming leaders. It wishes to interest students now, so as to enjoy their fresh enthusiasm, energy and constructive ideas when they take their places in the world.

In its progress upward, meeting the increasing responsibilities put upon it, the Red Cross must not only replenish itself but add to itself as it goes.

Disaster relief is a phase of Red Cross service that is attracting the attention of the nation and of the world at this time. The fees paid for membership by thousands of students last year are now doing their share in this relief work.

colleges) at a time when modern departments of economics and sociology were almost unknown, and necessarily they believe in, and operate under a laissez-faire system of economic life which makes the Harvard or Columbia student rub his eyes in wonder.

"One truth—one profound truth—in the general situation is that the southern undergraduate is blankly indifferent alike to economic theory and to the incipient and baffling problems of the new order in the South."

New Student

in anticipation of the storm, which the Weather Bureau said was heading for that garden spot, so as to be prepared when the disaster struck. With the first word flashed out of Porto Rico that local food stocks could not care for the feeding of the homeless, the Red Cross on that day spent \$160,000 in rice, beans, flour, salt pork and such staples in New York City, which were rushed into the hold of a Navy store ship and started with all speed for the sufferers.

This illustrates the point that gifts to special relief funds are not gifts to the Red Cross but to a specified group of sufferers. The Red Cross is supported by its membership fees. Members are enlisted for the ensuing year during each annual Roll Call, which opens on Armistice Day, November 11, and ends on Thanksgiving Day.

The Porto Rico and Florida hurricane is but one disaster in three score or more that yearly enlist the services of the American Red Cross. At times, there are as many as ten relief operations going on at once in different parts of the country. Workers had just been sent into tornado districts of the northern midwest, while others were winding up relief for this season's floods in the Mississippi Valley when the news came of the hurricane in the West Indies.

Waster safety is a Red Cross service which has been so widely adopted in colleges—men's, women's and co-educational—that a list would read like a college directory. As typical examples, West Point, Annapolis and Yale may be mentioned in the East, Northwestern University, the Iowa Agricultural and Michigan State colleges in the Middlewest, and Universities of California, Southern California, Arizona, Oregon and Washington in the Pacific area.

As President Coolidge phrases it, the Red Cross "has become an intimate part of our daily life." The same may be said of our colleges, whose graduates are a great uplifting force in national advancement. Thus The Red Cross Roll Call is held in our colleges because again, in the words of the President: "We have tested the Red Cross in war and peace. It has never failed us. It never will so long as it holds your support."

OCTOBER 26th IS SUGGESTED FOR FIRST PLAY

Monday evening commenced the active meetings of the 4A Players when a short business meeting was held at the Little Theatre. Howard Bull '29 was elected the new business manager for the coming year and Julian Miller '29 the new stage manager.

Later in the evening an executive meeting was conducted at the home of Professor Robinson where extensive plans were made for the coming year. Soon there will be tryouts for the Heelers Club and, so that participants may have a better opportunity to belong than last year, one may select any part of any play they are familiar with for the try outs.

The members also discussed at the meeting the giving again of "Outward Bound," the successful play put on last year by the 4A Players, about October 26th.

Students and outsiders will greet this quick beginning the 4A's with enthusiasm. Their plays are always delightful.

A HITCH IN HIKING

New Jersey has legislated against hitch-hiking. A traffic law went into effect on September 1 making it an offense for anyone either to ask for or to offer a ride on the open highways of that state. This is bad news for the hundreds of college students who are accustomed to pass through New Jersey on their cross-country hiking trips.

SOFT PICKINS

A man was working on a roof one day, and he fell to the ground four stories away: He landed in some mortar, and you'd think he died, But he was only mortified. —Burr

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Wesleyan Takes Close Contest From Bobcats

Capt. Nilson, Appleby and Secor Star in First Game of Season

Wesleyan opened the Bates season last Saturday by tripping the local favorites 14-0. It was a good game of football with the Garnet showing the superior brand of play during most of the opening half.

The first break came when Peck picked up a Bates fumble and carried it the length of the field for Wesleyan's first score. The home team scored again in the third quarter when Lockwood took the ball over after Wesleyan had gained ground on an exchange of punts.

Coach Wiggin's new and inexperienced backfield showed plenty of punch and will develop into a good scoring unit. The line played well except for a few weak spots. Developing a good kicker is the big problem confronting the coaches as the Garnet was woefully lacking in this department Saturday. Capt. Nilson, Appleby, and Secor were the outstanding local performers.

The summary:

BATES	WESLEYAN
Kenison, Fitz, le	re, Silloway, Eldridge
Anthony, Howe, lt	rt, Smith Tyler
Appleby, Lizotte, lg	rg, Miller, Kennedy
Louder, Colburn, c	c, Sigafos
Snell, Erickson, rg	lg, Harper, Joyce
Nilson, rt	lt, Schwenk
Peabody, Kilbourne, re	le, Steege, Williams
Carnie, Manning, qb	qb, Peck, Thomas
Spofford, Johnson, lhb	rhb, Milspaugh, Sanders
Secor, Rogers, rhb	lhb, Guernsey
Maier, Whittier, fb	fb, Bagg, Jennings
Wesleyan	0 7 7 0-14
Touchdowns, Peck, Lockwood	
Points after touchdowns, Silloway 2.	
(dropkicks). Referee, Carpenter. Um-	
pire, Harding. Linesman, Manning.	

Outing Directors Formulate Plans

The Board of Directors of the Outing Club hiked to Thornerag for a supper last night. This meeting was for the discussion of the year's program. After a wonderful feed, everyone joined in singing songs and playing games.

Plans were made for the annual picnic at Thornerag early in October, for the building of a toboggan slide on Mt. David, to furnish and occupy the Outing Club's room in the Gym and for the making of a trail through the woods between Thornerag and Sabattus cabins.

Annual Freshman Ride Takes Place

The class of 1932 showed itself truly a part of Bates in its enthusiasm over the class ride last Saturday. Electric cars, whose motormen seemed not to be disturbed by frequent bell ringing and jouncing, took the crowd to Lake Grove. From there the party was taken to have its picture taken and visit the fish hatchery while the upper-class members of Y. M. and Y. W. Cabinets separated hot dogs and cut rolls and made coffee. The food soon found its destination and then Mrs. Chase, in the regretted absence of Professor Chase, told the story of Uncle Johnny Stanton and the first freshman ride. Games wound up the festivities and all participated but those who had assumed sufficient courage to co-educate.

Several faculty members were present, including Dean Clark, Professor Walmsley, Miss James, Miss Booth, Mr. and Mrs. Rowe, Mr. Lane and Professor Myhrman.

Much credit for the success of this affair goes to Fred Googins and the members of the Y. M. and Y. W. committees who were responsible for making it something the class of 1932 won't forget—for more reasons than one.

Annual Tennis Tourney Opens

By the end of this week the devotees of racquet an net will be mixing it up in a "free for all" and also a freshman tournament. Under the direction of Gardiner Alexander, tennis manager, from 20-30 boys will battle for top honors in the "free for all". This year's entering class is expected to furnish at least two men for the varsity squad.

Owing to the terrible condition of the tennis equipment this fall the tournaments will be staged under great handicaps. In fact only two of the men's courts are in condition for play. This situation will cause the tournament to be stretched over a much longer period than is usual and hinders the development of Bates tennis in no small degree. Coach Tufts and Francis Purinton are practicing with the varsity material each afternoon on the Hathorn court. Those who show up well in the tennis fete will be available for varsity tennis next spring. As persistent practice is very important to a successful team good results are expected from these fall tournaments and Bates' tennis star will shine once more in the ascendancy.

Among the many means of earning their tuition, two students of the University of Wisconsin are working their way through college as professional escorts. Apparently some men are so desirable as escorts that the ladies are willing to pay for their presence.

—Springfield Student.

Faculty Members Tour in Europe

Prof. Blanche Townsend Returns from Studios

Each summer members of the Bates faculty seek enjoyment abroad. Within the last few weeks President Gray and family, Prof. Grosvenor M. Robinson, Prof. Blanche E. Townsend, and Prof. Richard F. Mezzotero have returned with enthusiastic stories of delightful and thrilling experiences had during their summer vacations abroad. During their three months' trip, President Gray and his family covered over seven thousand miles of interesting territory by auto with the purpose of studying scenery which cannot be anywhere duplicated. While visiting France with its centers of both historical and present-day importance, they passed thru Alsace-Lorraine, Brittany, and Normandy.

In Switzerland Pres. Gray had several thrilling experiences in driving over veritable hairpin turns and thru dangerous mountain passes. Germany, with its points of interest due to the famed Martin Luther and its renowned Berlin, received its share of attention from the travelers. After following a variety of crooked and narrow roads, often crowded with droves of cattle, into Holland, Pres. Gray and family went to the British Isles, where they spent a most enjoyable month touring England and Scotland before completing their itinerary by returning to Bates.

Professor Grosvenor M. Robinson made his customary pilgrimage to England, spending two weeks at Citizen House, Bath School of Stage Production, formerly a Georgian mansion, and now a leading school in the field of stage production. Its two theatres, one an indoor theatre of the Elizabethan style, and its intensive and elaborate wardrobe, including many heirlooms, were of especial interest to Prof. Robinson. During his stay, those attending the school put on four acts from four Shakespearean plays, and these with several one-act plays, were presented before the public over the radio. Prof. Robinson's dramatic interest and ability gained for him the opportunity to take part in several productions. After this he spent considerable time touring England, visiting Stratford-on-Avon and the famous cathedrals at Lincoln.

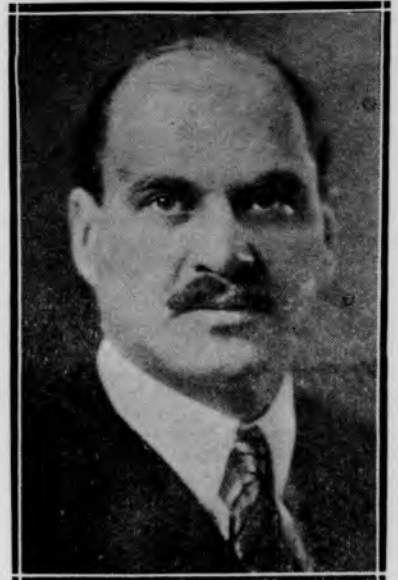
During the past year Professor Blanche E. Townsend has been studying at the Sorbonne University of Paris, from which she has received the Diplome Universitaire. She has devoted considerable time to preparing literature courses, and buying books for her classes at Bates. This summer she took a motor trip thru the Pyrenees and Midi of France, seeing one of the famous pilgrimages at Lourdes and visiting Caracassonne during the celebration of its 1000th anniversary. She also visited the Italian Riviera and Geneva, where she attended university classes. The last three weeks previous to her return to the United States were spent in Cornwall and Devonshire, England.

The fourth member of the Bates faculty who spent the summer abroad was Prof. Richard H. Mezzotero, who sailed on the S. S. Colombo as teacher and lecturer on conversational Italian. The steamship trip took him to Gibraltar and Algiers on the African coast. The interesting features of the city of Algiers were the Arabs' quarters, the Cosbah, and mosques. A stop was made at Polerno, Sicily, where the famous Cathedral of Monreale was seen. After visiting Naples and Genoa, Prof. Mezzotero continued his travel by himself thru France, stopping at the enticing places of Menton, Nice, and Monte Carlo. After enjoying the unusual fair at Avignon, he spent a busy week in Paris taking in the best plays. For ten days he stayed at the famous Alns resort, Aix-les-Bains. Later he joined an excursion to La Grande le Chatouaise, a monastery in the heart of the French Alps. Before returning to the United States he spent three delightful weeks with his family at Ciro, on the Ionian coast.

FAMILIAR SAYINGS

- "Harya?"
- "O. K."
- "Javuhgudimethissummer?"
- "O. K."
- "Lukinwell."
- "O. K."
- "Gladseenyuh."
- "GBY."—Lyre.

I went to a fountain with Mary,
And met with an awful mishap;
For I awkwardly emptied a bottle,
Of soda all over her lap.
But Mary was gentle and gracious,
(There are few so tactful as she),
For, smiling with perfect composure,
Said sweetly, "The drinks are on me."
—Puppet.



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WHO GAVE FIRST CHAPEL
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