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The Bates Student.

VOL. LVI. No. 21

LEWISTON, MAINE, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 19, 1928

PRICE TEN CENTS

FIGHTING BATES TEAM HOLDS TUFTS TO 13-0

Much Favored Jumbo Team Scores but Two Touchdowns Undefeated Medfordites Held Scoreless 1st Quarter Bornstein Gives Fans Real Thrill

That there is still plenty of fight left in what has been a rather dormant Bates' Bobeat all the fall, was amply demonstrated, Saturday afternoon on Garcelon Field, when the snarling, clawing beast held the highly vaunted Jumbo of Tufts to a 13 to 0 score. More than once the Junglemen found themselves seriously menaged and but for the feat that they menaced, and but for the fact that they boast one of the finest small college backs in the country, who was able to recognize the breaks of the fame and make the most of them, their unblemished record of the two years standing might now be only a matter of record, and the Garnet might boast a victory which they seemed to have earned by displaying the best brand of football they have exhibited

in years.

But "Fish" Ellis slipped off the hook a few times too often. After a favorable exchange of punts had given Tufts the ball in Bates territory, during the second period, this dynamic star smashed through the line or swept around the ends for a series of gains that placed the ball within the five yard line. Hingston well within the five yard line. Hingston then lugged the pigskin across the marker for touchdown number one. Secor's fumble in the third canto

paved the way for the second touchdown. Tufts recovered, the elusive "Fish" again swung into action, and a few twists and squirms, coupled with a wiggle here

and squirms, coupled with a wiggle here and there, through a maze of would-be Garnet tacklers, and score number two was awarded to the visiting delegation.

However, Ellis didn't stage the biggest thrill of the game. Fickle Fate gave this honor to diminutive Bunny Bornstein, the Bobcat's quarterback. Sparing a punt on his own fifteen yard. Snaring a punt on his own fifteen yard line, he twisted away from three desperate tacklers, reversed his field momentarily, raced diagonally across to the sidelines, sidestepped more Tufts men, outguessed a couple of others, then raced madly for the goal-line, nided by wonder-ful interference. The Bates stands yel-led in a frenzy of delight as Bunny swept down the field, shielded by Captain Nilson. But Ellis, coming up from behind, hurled himself bodily at them both, and Bornstein was pushed out of bounds.

Getting his breath, the doughty quarter snapped a pass to Maher who struggled three yards before he was downed. Tufts held resolutely here, and the frantic Garnet supporters sank back in their seats desparingly where, on the fourth down, another pass failed, being knocked by one of the Jumboes across the

goal-line.

The Wigginmen appeared the better team during the first period, due largely (Continued on Page 3, Column 3)

"Outward Bound" to be Given by 4A Players

"Outward Bound", the play which was so successfully produced last year, is to be presented on Thursday evening, November 1, at 8 o'clock. The 4A Players have consented to reproduce the play because so many of the students were unable to see it last year. The whole cast is to be the same as before:
The Examiner, William H. Bull The Examiner, Tom Prior, Mrs. Cliveden-Banks, J. Stewart Bigelow , Elizabeth Crafts Scrubby, Sam Gould Mrs. Midget, Faith Blake Rev. W. Duke, James N. Solomon Paul Chesley Henry, Mary Pendlebury Ann. Mr. Lingley,

Hold Tryout for Women's Squad

Tryouts for positions on the Women's to attend the "Y" me the affair a live one. members were picked for the squad. Those chosen were Mildred Beckman, '30, Muriel Beckman, '30; Edith Larrigo, '32; Ruth Shaw, '30; Mildred Tourtillott, '30; Luthera Wilcox, 31; Constance Withington, '30; Gladys Young, '30. The judges were Prof. Quimby and the Misses Langlois, South-ard, and McMichael, who were not required to participate in these prelimi-

naries due to their experience. This afternoon the squad met and was divided into teams for a second elim-The team which is to meet the University of Maine here in December, will be chosen from these debates.

Varsity and Frosh Teams are Stepping Along

Prospects Good

Cross-Country

Though football occupies the limelight of athletics at this time, the cross-country

teams are continually working out.

That both the freshmen and varsity That both the freshmen and varsity groups are attaining good form and condition, was indicated by the time trials last week. The time of the varsity was good, six men finishing within forty seconds of each other. Viles and Chesley ran in a tie for first, while the other finished in the following order: Chapman, Cushing, Hobbs, Furtwengler, Jones and Adams.

man, Cushing, Hobbs, Furtwengler, Jones and Adams.

Bull and Hayes did not run that day, but each man has a good chance to oust one of the leaders for position.

The freshmen squad also showed up well. Bartlett and Cole made very good time, with the former finishing about ten yards in the lead. Bonney ran third, followed by Chapin, Paquette, Huntington, and H. Foster, in order named.

C. Screezko, who came out with the

C. Screezko, who came out with the pack this week, is a good prospect and furnishes additional strength to the squad.

There will be time trials again the last of this week, and probably a paper hunt.

Manager Coy is now busy working on
his schedule, and has high hopes of turn-

Prof. Myhrman Addresses Y. M.

ing out a pair of winning teams.

Secretary Googins Tells of Changes in Policy

The first regular Wednesday evening meeting of the Y. M. C. A. was held at Chase Hall with a good attendance. The meeting was opened by President Paul Coleman, who led the singing. Richardson introduced the speaker of the evening

Professor Myhrman speaking in an informal manner gave an inspiring talk on religion. In brief it was: Does prayer mean anything? What is prayer? Prayer is the dominant desire of a man's heart and shows its fulfill-ment in his life. A person should not repeat memorized words in a mechanical manner for that is not prayer. Prayer is the efforts of the human mind to establish harmonious relations with God. It has a great physological effect on the person himself, for he gets new courage and understanding. What is reverence and what place has the "Y" in encouraging reverence? There are things we cannot revere but there are many things we should revere. We can all pay reverence to our elders.

Service is an integral part of relig-Without service there can be no christian life. Although many believe that service does not exist for all mankind is selfish and others have burned their lives in the quest of service, he believes there is a happy medium be-tween these two extremes. Practical religion must have an element of service otherwise it is not religion.

Mr. Googin, the general secretary of the "Y", told of the change in the policy of the Y. M. C. A. towards young men. Instead of asking them to attend church, the "Y" asks every young man to live a clean christian life. He announced that during the coming year many eminent men from Harvard and Yale and other walks life will address members of the "Y" He, therefore, urged everyone that can to attend the "Y" meetings and make

Macfarlane Club to Hold First Meeting

The Macfarlane Club will hold its first meeting of the season next Monday night

meeting of the season next Monday night at 8 o'clock in Libbey Forum.

The following will be initiated:
Yvonne Langlois, '29; William Kilbourne, '29; Ona Leadbetter, '30; Aurie Balch, '30; Clifton Shea, '30; John Manning, '30; Louise Allman, '31; Barbara Peck, '31; Dorothy Stiles, '31; Lorna McKenney, '31; Harry Green, '31; Mervin Gottesfeld, '31.

Bobkittens Hold Bridgton Eleven to Scoreless Tie

Fighting Freshman Line Stops Preppers in Final Period

The Bates Freshmen held the Bridgton team to a scoreless tie on Garcelon field team to a scoreless tie on Garcelon field last Friday afternoon. The feature of the game was the desperate stand of the cubs in the last few minutes of play. Bridgton had the ball on Bates 4 yard line and would have put it over but for the quickness of Capt. Moller who stopped the ball before it reached the line of scrimmage. Then began the cub's march upfield until stopped by the final whistle.

The first half was spent near the 50 yard line, neither team showing superior-ity. The game became faster and more ity. The game became faster and more interesting in the third quarter. The first break came in this period. The Bates defense man scooped up Kersey's high punt but was dropped in his tracks on the one yard line. Brown booted the frosh out of this tight place by sending the pigskin 38 yards down the field.

The Bobkittens did well in holding the great undefeated Bridgton buskies to a

great undefeated Bridgton huskies to a scoreless tie and are sure to develop into a first-class fighting machine.

Flaherty was the star of the game. He and Charneuse were the principal ground-gainers for the frosh. Mantelli's gen-eralship was good, as was his playing. (Continued on page 4, column 5)

COLLEGE PICNIC IS SPONSORED BY OUTING CLUB

The annual Outing Club picnic took place at Thorncrag this evening.

took place at Thorncrag this evening. This was an all-college affair and practically the entire student body and many of the faculty attended.

The committee in charge, "Chuck" Cushing at its head, planned an interesting program and the meal was in the form of a "weenie roast" with doughnuts and sweet cider. Group singing was a feature of the entertainment.

4A Players and Heelers Hear

At the 4A club meeting on Monday night Prof. Robinson gave a delightful talk to the combined members of the Heelers and 4A organizations. His subject was the Citizen House, Bath, that charming old English edifice which dates back to the year 1727.

The Citizen House was the home of

the Duke of Chandos, historically cele-brated nobleman and is at present furn-ished with exquisite taste for use as a social center.

ists themselves there are two theatres and a roof garden where plays are presented. The summer colony comprises teachers of all manner of stage craft from elocution to costume designing and the students themselves who are talented as well as interested in amateur theatricals.

Professor Robinson told some of his novel experiences among the inmates of the Citizen House, his share in the nightly performances and conveyed much of the inspiration which he gained there to our own organization.

At the close of his lecture a short meeting of the 4A Club was held to appoint a committee for the active organization of the Heelers. This committee comprises: Edwin Milk, Eleanor Wood, Lucy Lundell.

The plan is to make the Heelers a vital part of the 4A Players and to incorporate into the organization as many as possible who have talent and experience in any phaze of dramatic work.

Plans are made for some member of the Carroll Players to address the organization in the near future.

"Doc" Finnie Addresses Y. W.

A big year for the Bates Y. W. ! The exceptionally large attendance at the Wednesday night meetings indicates that the association. Last Wednesday night total number of votes cast, includes all about one hundred and twenty-five listened to Dr. Finnie's fascinating talk Government courses. on "Women and the Bates Girls" Opportunity." The program included a delightful vocal solo by Joan LaChance, '30.

BOBCATS LEAVE FOR BOSTON TO MEET B. U. TERRIERS

Husky Wigginmen Hope to Upset Predictions for B. U. Bates Team in First Class Condition for Fray



TWO GOOD SPORTS-NILSON AND ELLIS

Sixteenth Year Interscholastic League Planned

Intervention in Carribean Subject for Debate in High Schools

Plans for the sixteenth year of the Players and
Bates Interscholastic League are well under way. The question for the debates, as decided by the League members last June, is "Resolved, that the United State Government should refuse to protect investments in the Caribbean by protect investments in the Caribbean by armed force, except after formal declaration of war'. This year a more progressive and extensive program has been adopted than formerly. Letters containing entry blanks have been sent out to high schools and acadimeters. emies all over the State. Replies have been received from over twenty-five schools, one of which, West Paris High School, is a new-comer. It is hoped to increase the membership of the League to sixty or over.

Maine State Library, is being sent out, together with a set of rules and a list of suggestions. These suggestions are to be mailed in serial form during the season, and will serve as a help to the schools in preparing their debates. Due to the fact that more material is constantly being issued on the subject, a second bibliography is being

Professor Quimby is Director of the League, assisted by Miss Mildred Beckman, '30, and Donald Strout, '30. The preliminary debates will be held March 22, 1929, with the finals coming on April 12 and 13. At present, all the efforts of the League are concentrated on securing members. The grouping will take place later on, when replies have been received from all the schools, and will follow, as nearly as possible, the desires of the participants, as indicated on the entry-blanks.

RESULTS OF STRAW BALLOT

The results of the straw ballot conducted by the Student would indicate that less than one-third of the Student subscribers took the trouble to vote. But then it is to be assumed that everyone's not interested in politics-Wednesday night meetings indicates that and who gives a Boulder Dam about the girls have an irrepressible interest in Farm Relief anyway. Perhaps 172, the

The results of the ballot:
Al Smith 16 Hoov
Will Rogers 1 Al Smith Hoover 156

Sometime Friday the Bates gridders will trek to Boston and will carry their football fortunes into the lair of the powerful Terrier eleven. Bobcat and Terrier will be rarin' to go when the referee signals for the kickoff at 2 P.M. next Saturday on Western Field.

Thrice has the Garnet met defeat, but the splendid battle put up against Tufts last Saturday revealed the latent power in our tawny Bobcat which is likely to upset the dope bucket against B. U. and in the coming State Series. Just as last year, Boston University will enter the game a top-heavy favorite to win. Many will remember that thrilling game a year ago when a great Bates line smeared the B. U. great Bates line smeared the B. U. plays before they got started and fought to a 0-0 dead lock. The Terriers have another powerful eleven this year. Comparative scores show that B. U. scored as many points against the University of Vermont as did Princeton and Columbia. In their first game of the season they held Army to 34 points and two weeks ago they battled to a 0-0 draw with the University of New Hampshire. The one year rule banning freshmen from varsity competition is not in force at B. U. and the team is composed of Besides serving as a home for the artts themselves there are two theatres and roof garden where plays are presented.

As soon as each school sends in its entry-blank, a bibliography, compiled during the summer by Professor Competition is not in force at B. U. and the team is composed of veteran players. Nelson and Walke, halfbacks, bear the brunt of the Tertent ground gainers. In Dorffman, B. U. has one of the best centers in New England. On paper B. U. should roll up three or four touchdowns but the Bobcat has not yet been considered. The Wigginmen will take the field

in tip top physical condition. Of course the Jumbo gave them a few bumps, but nothing serious. Bates has heaviest line in years. From tackle to tackle the average weight is 189 pounds. The backfield is just rounding into form. In Sol Johnson and "Bunny" Bornstein, Bates has a pair of clever, running backs. These, with Secor, Spofford, Carnie and Rogers, will cause opponents many anxious moments before the season closes. The varsity scrimmage with Coach Bobkittens. Tuesday and Wednesday afternoon will be used in perfecting

the offensive play.

The Bobcat will give the Terrier a good, hard scrap but won't risk everything on the outcome because the State Series lies ahead. The outcome of these games with Polar Bear, the Brown Bear of Maine, and the Colby Mule mean everything to the team and to every loyal Bates student. Capt. Nilson and his warriors will take B. U. in their stride, win or lose.

MEN'S POLITICS CLUB HOLDS FIRST MEETING OF THE YEAR

Promptly at seven o'clock on last Tuesday evening, President Knight called to order the first meeting of the year. A program for the year was discussed that promises an exceptionally interesting and active season.

PAGE TWO

THE BATES STUDENT

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WHAT ABOUT YOUR MOTIVES?

The members of the Student board feel a keen sense of pleasure and satisfaction in the knowledge that, because of the generosity and co-operation of the whole board, this and all subsequent issues of the by no other feeling than an overwhelming Student will be sent to a hundred preparatory schools throughout this section of the country. It is our earnest hope, and will be our persistent endeavor, to convey through the pages of this weekly, a true picture of the life and activities of the campus; for we are convinced life. Occasionally, the human system that any man or woman who glimpses that life will recognize the important part which its counterpart could play in his or her future blight to mankind then is this buzzing development, and thus be led to the pride which we feel in referring face, occasionally grazing the nose, and to Bates as our Alma Mater.

We shall not try to analyze that pride, but we should like to consider a few of the reasons why we are here, and why others come to make each entering class larger than the last. There are many motives. Some of them are good; an equal, perhaps even a greater

If, for example, we come to college simply because Beth Jones, lingered thru the fall. Just east your who lives next door, or Philip Smith across the street has gone and who fives next door, or Philip Smith across the street has gone and it just seems the thing to do, we have not started on the four year just passed, and try, if you can, to recall where it was marred by a fly, or any number of flies. And then notice how, as you nod your head, and dose off in the men and women to college each year.

Perhaps it is not this star alone which is to be blamed for all the And what compensation is there?

For the benefit of those who are readfalse starts in campus life. Blame should go, rather, to the constellation which includes not only the star of imitation, but as well those of rivalry, of social ambition, and of desire to escape for four more There are always one or two Freshmen years from anything which may be called hard work.

Nothing is so delightful to the unambitious as that masterpiece which they have come to know universally as "Man with the White Collar", wonderful in that every such person sees it through the haze of his own desires, so that it never appears the same to any two save in that one gorgeous detail-the white collar itself. It is useless for anyone to point out to such a man that there are as many holders of degrees among the unemployed, to say nothing of the manual laborers, as there are non-college men-in proportion, of course, to the numbers of the two classes to be found in the country. He knows that the social prestige with which the college will endow him, combined with the magic of a diploma, will be recognized universally as giving him a right to a living earned in a more genteel way than that in which the 'school of hard knocks' fellow wins his. Ask him! And he is sure that, if he can manage to capture any of the honorary positions in the college world, his worth must forthwith be recognized beyond the college doors.

What that man does not recognize is that the 'white collar job' goes to its holder, not because he possesses a college degree, but because he has developed those qualities which a successful man must develop, whether in college or out of it-the ability to judge others, to know his own possibilities and limitations, and finally, to take an intelligent and specialized interest in some one field of work.

These, then, are the good motives for college entrance. They are, besides, the recognized aims of the college course, so that the person who enters with the determination to accomplish those ends already formed is much more readily tuned to the spirit of the college, and thus finds his work and his recreation within its walls tempered and sweetened by the feeling of worthwhile accomplishment which the man who is there merely to raise his prestige artificially never experiences. To this group college is a real proving ground, a place where the false may be sifted from the good and a beginning made in the formation of those traits of character which will be of the most value throughout life.

When, after four years, such an individual goes out from the college to some position in the world, he will wear the true white collar of seasoned judgment and ripened understanding, enriched with a specialized, workable knowledge applicable to the solution of those problems which arise in his chosen field of work.

Midnight Oil

Philip Tetreau, Editor

The only good thing about this season of the year is football. In the morning, the chilly air hurries the lingering sleeper out of bed, and threatens him with prospect of a raw, bleak day. If on arising, one has courage enough to dally with his dressing, the piercing touch of the weather saddens ones mind with the proximate call for heavy flannels.

campus, from one lecture to the next has changed to a breathless dash from one warm spot to another. Rather than be burdened with the weight of a coat, which is distressingly warm during a drowsy lecture, and for which no hanger is available, we cling to our jacket, and like turtles haul in our neck, defying alike neuralgia, and curvature of the spine.

The generous heat in our radiators baffles all attempts at regulation. If the room becomes so warm that the furniture falls apart, and suddenly some vigilant soul in the heating plant decides to close the furnace draughts, the ther-mometer drops to the vanishing point, and up go the windows. Perhaps air in the room will remain above blood heat until it becomes unbreathable.

Many a poem has been dedicated to a falling leaf, what a travesty. A rhapsody on death! Bare trees, and drab skies fail to kindle the lyric spark that feeds on the beauties of nature around us. One can sit for hours, looking out upon a vista of naked nature, and be moved

lassitude, or futile melancholy.

But the greatest curse of all, the sorriest feature of this desolate season, the lingering housefly. This pest that has survived its period of usefulness, and exceeded its normal expectancy of succumbs to the natural drowsiness which comes after a heavy meal. What a blight to mankind then is this buzzing The irritating hum of tiny wings, and the tickling sensation as the pest alights on face or hands are enough to drive all thought of sleep from a Rip Van Winkle.

This, we say, is bad enough in the summer, but it is to be expected, and avoided. But no summer fly was ever half so tantalizing as the one that has thoughts back over any pleasantly spent attempt to persue this column, mark how darned flies flit around your face.

ing this column for the first time, let it be noted that the contents are in no who read every printed word in the Student, and such will no doubt have already noticed this particular column. Almost any upperclassman, every woman, can tell you why you should avoid it.

In the first place, it is asolutely not literary. Secondly, it is not instructive, except perhaps in a negative sort of a way. Thirdly,—but why enumerate?

filler to substitute, please, please, we Again, his education reversed to repeat, let us know, and we will see if practice in literary pursuits. He some room can't be found for your substitution in a more prominent part of the paper. We have, ourselves, offered the Stoughton Street Church in Boston, paper. We have, ourselves, offered several suggestions, but these were prejudiced in the sight of the editors, by the fact that we had suggested them. Perhaps yours will meet with more con-

Dr. Twing Stresses the Importance of Power of Thought

Pres. of Phi Beta Kappa Speaks in Chapel Monday

Monday morning's Chapel speaker, Dr. Charles Twing, President Emeritus Western Reserve University is a son of Maine who has won distinction far from home.

He was born in New Sharon, Maine, and received his A. B. degree from Harvard in 1876. He is a graduate of Andover Theological Seminary, Chicago Theological Seminary and is an ordained Congregational minister. At one time was pastor of the North Ave. Church, Cambridge.

Dr. Twing is President of the United Chapters of Phi Beta Kappa and came here to confer with the Bates Chapter before continuing his tour for that order throughout the country.

He is an author of note, having written many essays of value pertaining to col-lege life. His topic Monday morning was one to which his busy life bears admirable testimony. It was "The Power of Thinking".

WHO'S WHO AT BATES

President Clifton D. Gray

By Beth Clark, '30

Who is this great leader of the children of men? He is not merely a coach in the mystical game of life, but also a player, a player of no mean ability, a player of insight and perception as well as of knowledge and experience. By his beautiful expression The usual comfortable stroll about of life, he has shown us the universal significance of living well-he, the President of Bates College, "our"

Born in Somerville, Massachusetts, n 1874, he there spent his boyhood, and graduated from Somerville High School. In 1897, he received his A.B. degree at Harvard; in 1898, his A.M. degree, at Harvard; and in 1899, his B.D. degree, at the Newton Theological Institution. Thus, the formative period of his life was spent in the nvironment of a great metropolis. He



PRESIDENT CLIFTON D. GRAY

unconsciously imbibed wisdom from the atmosphere of culture around him: Bunker Hill Monument shining white against a blue sky, the Old South Church, and the Boston Public Library; the paintings of Abbey; the dramatic instincts of Sarah Bernhardt and Edwin Booth; and the discussions of political ideas in Faneuil Hall. contact with different types of humanity gave him a psychological under-standing of people. He knew from ex-perience the sound of the barrel-organ caroling across

a golden street In the City as the sun sinks low." Thus, his early education was not from books alone, but from observation and from contact with people.

After two years at the Newton The-ological Institution; he did graduate work at the University of Chicago, pre paring himself to be a teacher of the Semitic languages, and, in 1901, re-ceived from these his Ph.D. This study of Semitic languages gave him a deeper appreciation of early classical civilization.

In June, 1900, he was married to Neva B. Ham of Somersworth, New Hamphsire, graduate of Boston Uni-versity, and began his career as "globe trotter", by spending six months in research work in the British Museum. Towards the close of the War, he visit ay. Thirdly,—but why enumerate?

However, if you have a good space

How to substitute the good space of the war, he visited Great Britain and the French frontiers, with a party of journalists, who were guests of the British Government.

pursuits. He whence he became a denominational journalist, being at one time the Editor of "The Standard", a paper of Northern Baptists, published in Chicago, and at another time, Managing Editor of "The Baptist", an official weekly of the Northern Baptist Convention. In 1922, he received from the University of Maine the Honorary Degree of Doctor of Laws. He is a Trustee of the Newton Theological Institute; and Western Secretary of the Baptist World Alliance. He has written "The Shamash Religious Texts' and numerous articles on religion and education.

In 1920, he became President of Bates College, in which office he has successfully supported the custom of international debating. In 1921, Bates was the first American College to send a debating team to England. she sent a second team to England. In May, 1928, she sent a team on a world tour. In 1927, President Gray, himself, debated with Clarence Darrow on the subject, "Is Man a Machine?" and won the verdict without exception.

A man prominent in the fields of education, religion, journalism, and poli-tics; educated by books, by travels, by contact with other people of genius, a member of the Phi Beta Kappa, of e Phi Kappa Phi, of the University Club of Boston, and of the Harvard Club of New York, a Mason, a Rotarian, and a Republican, President Gray remains first of all, "our" leader. such, let us pay tribute to him who has challenged us to higher endeavor by precept and example, for "When the high heart we magnify

And the sure vision celebrate, And worship greatness passing by, Ourselves are great."

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Committee

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Evelyn Webb, President Catherine Nichols, President

Sodalitas Latina Holds Initiation

Sodalitas Latina held a meeting at 3.30. Tuesday, October 16, in the Greek room, Hathorn Hall. The President, Evelyn Webb, turned the meeting over to the Chairman of the Initiation mittee. After the roll call had been answered with the principal parts of a Latin verb, each new member contributed something to the all-Latin pro-The features of the afternoon Two lines of Latin poetry, comwere: posed by Ethelyn Hoyt; a half-Latin half-English poem, recited by Grace Young; a Latin version of "Mary had a Little Lamb", by Libby Goldman; and a conversation between Martial and Juvenal, by Myrtle Huff and Elea-nor Gile. Those taken into the club were: Louise Abbott, Gwendolyn Blagden, Shirley Brown, Elizabeth Cooney, Mary Finn, Eleanor Gile, Libby Goldman, Helen Goodwin, Ethelyn Hoyt, Myrtle Huff, Eugenia Southard, Grace Young, and Alfred Whipple.

Beatrice Titcomb's brother, from Dexter High School, made her a short visit this week-end.

Prof. Walmsley had several friends visiting her over the week-end, from Bridgewater Normal School, Bridgewater, Mass. They were, the Dean Women, Miss Elizabeth Pope, Miss Florence Zimmerlic, from the dept. of physical ed, and Miss Friel Beckwith. from the fine arts dept. They stayed from Friday until Sunday.

Mina Tower entertained a Bowdoin man this week-end.

Among the week-end visitors on campus were Polly Coombs, '28, "Nat" and "Brownie", '27, Marion Groezinger, ex-'32, and "Prexy" Hud-

Garnet Sporting Chat 'CHUCK' CUSHING Editor

That spark of hope present in the breasts of Garnet grid followers was fanned into quite a flame by the showing of the team against Tufts last Saturday. The boys displayed a pretty flashy offensive which netted a series of long gains and once took the ball to the Tufts 4 yard line where, with a good break,

Bates might have scored.

The defense at times was rugged and frequently smashed thru to break up plays and drop wondering Jumboes for losses. Even the mighty Ellis found himself swamped on each of his attempts to gain in the opening period although he was chiefly accountable for the Tufts

There was individual promise galore with Bull Anthony, Reid Appleby and Swede Nilson doing a fine job in the line. Sol Jhonson was the most conspicuous all-round backfield man gaining much ground and doing a good defensive job. Twenty-four men saw service so that the Garnet is not lacking in reserve material.

Bates did a pretty fair job in holding the famous "Fish" but she faces a more specific assignment at B. U. in the person of one Mr. Bass who it will plenty of strong line to be stopped. degree to a clown.

found enough holes in the Vermont to set B. U. up to a 25—0 win last

"Grock", has been made a doctor of He found enough holes in the Vermont net to set B. U. up to a 25-0 win last

Hebron looked good in holding the Yale Frosh to a 3-0 victory at New Haven. The Maine prep school certainly has a strong team and the Bates Freshmen had no mean task holding them to a 12-0 score. That was the first game for Coach Finn's men. They played much better against Bridgton and should be about ready to give the powerful Kents Hill eleven a licking. .

The student body at the game Sat-urday displayed more spirit than has been shown in a long time when they remained to sing the Alma Mater, after remained to sing the Alma Mater, after the final whistle. Especially in defeat should this be made a practice. There is always a tendency to be careless but the loyalty of the students is determined on just such sort of trial.

"Fraternities the dream of the entering Freshman. The All-Mighty God of the College student. What is it all for? What does it all lead to? Few can answer, and those that can, are ashamed. on just such sort of trial.

The Outing Club picnic will seem like a second workout to the cross-country Many a weary foot has been dragged up that trail to the Stanton Bird Sanctuary without the owner having any special interest in bird study. It was at the top of Thornerag, during that brief moment of rest on one of the daily workouts that the Sanctuary was thought of as a site for the picnic. As a reward some altruistic person might make it possible for Capt. Chesley and his harriers to stop at the top of their grind for a refreshing drink of cider and to toast hotdogs and marshmallows. Then perhaps cross-country will be more popular.

The fall weather is holding out in great shape for the tennis players. The dead leaves are quite effective in obscuring the lines but that little inconvenience is gladly accepted in order to enjoy the closing rush of the tennis season. This sport seems to have plenty of devotees and quite a bit of good varsity material. Both the freshman and all college tournaments are still running but should be decided within a week.

Coach Ray Thompson is going to have trouble rounding up a freshmen country team that will campare with the calibre of past yearling teams. The main difficulty lies in the lack of material. There are only enough men trying out to form one team. Of these Bartlett Cole are the most promising. They and are both strong and have had experience. The team is working out daily and may yet produce another find or two.

And what's more, speaking of fences, how can the spirits come tripping down off the mountain top to bid farewell to our next round the world debating team?

MIRROR STAFF APPOINTED

The following complete the appointment of the 1929 Mirror Staff:
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Gardner Alexander Women's Asst. Business Manager Mary Pendlebury Literary Editors Edna York,

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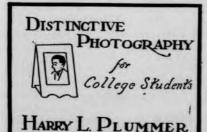


Photo and Art Studio

Intercollegiate News

Eunice H. McCue, Editor

Swimming has become a recognized minor sport at Bowdoin this year, and with the approval of President Sills, work has begun in making ready a varsity team for the winter season. Robert B.
Miller will coach the team. Plans so far formulated call for meets with Boston University, M. I. T., Worcester Tech, and

the results of the Maine-Yale game directly from the Yale Bowl to the Maine Chapel. A large blackboard, enthusiastic shouts of "We want a touch-November of the Maine Chapel." down", and the usual football suspense gave a very realistic touch to the gather-

Holy Cross registration shows an enrollment of more than 1200 which is tution. The Freshmen number of 385 is also a record.

was not unusual for princes to bestow titles on court jesters but it has remained for the University of Budapest to be the first educational institution to grant a

Philosophy. Twenty years ago Wettach was a tutor in the family of Count Bethlen, now premier of Hungary, but more recently has earned fame and fortune before the footlights (IP)

The first issue of the Maine Campus paid tribute to the Freshmen class by appearing entirely in green print.

the Student Forum of Boston University News, paints a less glorified picture of fraternities than is usually the case among colleges maintaining them. Thus the Student writes:

They have been through it all. They can see now the uselessness of it all. They begin to lose their false pride, their boast of superior segregation.

The mysticism and secretness of it all appeals at first, but it soon grows cold. The long secret ritual, the traditional handshake, the artificial fraternal feeling, and the long and continued acquaintance with a group of men of which it is neces-sary merely because they are of the same fraternity.

Fraternity men are forced to attend their own functions, to patronize and to aid their brothers. This is all done to the necessary exclusion of others. Their scope is henceforth narrow, and they are filled with a feeling of false pride and exclusiveness.

We appreciate fully well a fraternal feeling, but it is too limited. Efforts are made to aid one fraternity, knowing fully well that it is at the cost of another. We are for fewer fraternities but a greater fraternal feeling."

Ida Berle Worcester, better known to her friends as "Bill", spent a very interesting week-end at Livermore Falls, at the home of Dr. Smith.

Ruth Barrell left campus for a hearty supper last Saturday evening. She returned as late as was allowed the same evening.

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W. A. A. Soon to Elect Fall Sports Captain

Special Swimming Classes at Auburn Y are Well Attended

Plans were considered for the tea which is to be given in Chase Hall November 3rd directly after the Bates-Bowdoin football game. A group of the

W. A. A. girls will act as hostesses.

The "B" girls and their ed guests enjoyed supper and a social evening at Thorncrag Tuesday night. This is a new rollment of more than 1200 which is feature of the association and one which the largest in the history of the institution. The Freshmen number of 385 is more than once. The faculty members so a record.

Back in the days of tyrant kings it ins, and Mr. Sawyer.

The first archery call out of the season came on Monday when about sixteen co-eds answered the roll in that activity. Enthusiasm over this sport is steadily increasing and several are signing it up

as an extra sport.

The girls swimming classes at the Auburn Y. M. C. A. started Thursday night. By a special arrangement W. A. A. has been able to secure this privilege for the Bates girls at the small fee of ten cents a night. The first series consists of nine lessons in either of the two divi-sions, beginners or life savers. It is an exceptional opportunity for any co-ed to learn to swim at only a small expense. The place is the Auburn Y. M. C. A. The following editorial, appearing in the Student Forum of Boston University 8.15 to 9.00 P. M.

BATES TEAM HOLDS TUFTS TO 13-0

(Continued from Page 1)

the sensational ground-gaining proclivities of Sol Johnson. The colored boy's work was outstanding and indicated that he will be a big factor in the state series. Bull Anthony's defensive play brought loud huzzahs from the Garnet supporters. He mixed into practically every play, and was down under the punts faster than his own ends. Appleby never looked better, and Capt. Nilson just couldn't be kept out of the

All in all, the Bobcats played brilliant football, and gave the Medford boys many shocks and scares. At last the team appears to have found itself, and the consensus of opinion is that it is destined to ride on the crest of momen-tum to a State Championship—and the naiority is seldom wrong.

The summary: BATES Arlanson, Godfrey, le re, Peabody, Fitz Lukacs, lt rt, Nilson, Howe Lukaes, lt Rachdorf, Gibbons, lg rg, Snell, Goode

Brehaut, Tobey, c c, Louder, Shapiro, Colburn Ruggerio, Karklin, rg lg, Appleby, Lizotte tt, Anthony

Austin, re le, Kennison, Jewell, Hubbard qb, Carnie, Bornstein rhb, Spofford Ellis, qb Appiani, lhb

Hingston. Lecain, rhb
lhb, Secor, Rogers, Hutchinson
Phillips, fb fb, Johnson, Hutchinson Score: Tufts 0 7 6 0-13

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A History of Hathorn with Digressions

By Sylvia Nute, '31

Not the birth of a nation, but the birth of a soul took place that June morning, 1856, when the corner-stone of Hathorn Hall was set. All day long there was music and celebration in Lewiston. At last the dream, Maine State Seminary, was no longer a dream. As a gift from above, Seth and Mary Hathorn of Woolwich gave the five thousand dollars—then a princely sum—which made possible such a building for the infant school. meeting Monday noon. One of the princely sum which standing committees will meet shortly to make nominations. These nominations Other smaller gifts, all from people of moderate means but mighty vision meeting.

A special Western Union wire ticked will be acted upon at the next W. A. A. moderate means but mighty vision completed the necessary funds.

For six years Hathorn was used as For six years Hathorn was used as library, chapel, lecture room and office building by the Seminary; then until 1868 it was used jointly by prep school and college, and finally became the property of the college alone.

In his retiring address, President Cheney said of the opening of the Seminary: "Things were in an unfinished state. There were six small recitation rooms on the third floor of the

tation rooms on the third floor of the building. The second floor was unfinished. The first floor was the chapel. (The chapel and recitation rooms now occupying the second floor of Hathorn Hall were not finished for some thirteen years.)"

It may seem incongruous to us now that in the beginning the rooms we call the History room and "Freddie's Room" (the Latin room) were once used for chapel services—yet so stand the facts. Later, what is today the Little Theatre was completed for the purpose. Apparently students then, even, found chapel service at times very tedious: in an early number of the "Student" we find the following: "It is impossible to sit comfortably for any length of time. There are just two places in Lewiston where the seats are more uncomfortable and one of those is the gallery at the Empire." (!!) (We wonder where the other place was.) Until the dedication of the new chapel January 7, 1914, all chapel services were held in Hathorn. Many were the hopes and prayers that made it a sacred spot. It was with some sadness, even, that the last hymn was sung within its walls, and the upright piano in the corner deserted for the glory-tunes of the new

organ.

For many years, in fact until the opening of Coram Library in 1902, the library occupied the space college library occupied the space which the Lambda Alpha girls now call their own. The stacks curled away round in back, and Mrs. Roberts says

it was most fearfully dark!
The third floor, too, has seen many changes. At first there were six small recitation rooms and the "bellman's" room. (And right here may we say that the poor cracked bell in the tower, which has rung out many a call to breakfast, class, or rejoicing, has, too, seen changes in its schedule, if not in its position. In 1908 the time of ris-ing was changed from seven to the perfectly outrageous hour of six fortyfive! And in the same year the five-minute attendance bell was instituted.

But that was where the rub came: any student not in his proper place at the tolling of the last bell was absent, and a tardy appearance helped matters not at all—it was still a cut.) To return from this rather lengthy side-step: at a later date the two rooms at the north end of the corridor and that part of the corridor separating them were made into the one big math room as we have it now.

From time to time the graduating classes made renovations and improvements on the building until it was considered to be one of the finest of its kind in the State. And of course gas, steam heat, and electricity had been totally unknown when it was first built, so that these and various other improvements have had to be made by the college itself.

Just as today! "declamations", lec-tures, rallies, and various get-togethers of one kind or another have been held in the Hall-even funerals have taken place there. And we read that on October 19, 1907, the "Senior boys gave a very successful party in the form of a masquerade in honor of the girls of the class ... Progressive games were played an orchestra added enjoyment.'' All in Hathorn!

And so these and many other changes too numerous to mention here have made our "dear old Hathorn" of to-day a building in structure much dif-ferent from the original; but never will its picture fade from the memory of those who pass for the time from its walls.

Mildred Healey, '31, whose parents were injured in an auto accident on the way here for the game, has gone home for a short while.



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PAGE FOUR

Three Bates Men are Nominated for Rhodes Scholarship

Paul Chesley, John Ness, and Charles Guptill Seek the Honor

This year another Rhodes Scholar will be chosen from Maine and it seems likely that a Bates man will be chosen. There are three very worthy candidates for this bonor. They are: Paul Chesley, John Ness, and Charles Guptill. Paul Chesley is a member of the student council and captain of the cross-country team. He was a member of the two-mile relay team that won the national championship last year. John Ness is a local boy, residing in Auburn. He is an honor student and assistant in chemistry. Charles Guptill is one of the globe girdling debaters. He is a Portland boy and a graduate of Deering High. Bates has been represented at Oxford

by four Rhodes Scholars. The first Bates man to be chosen was Wayne C. Jordan, '06. After his career at Oxford he went to China as Y. M. C. A. Secretary. There he died from sickness incurred at

The next student was Charles R. Clason, '11. He is now a successful lawyer and county attorney in Springfield, John H. Powers, '19 was chosen in 1919. After receiving his A. B. at Oxford he entered Harvard Medical School. He is now assistant resident surgeon at Peter Bent Brigham Hos-pital, Boston, Mass. Irving Canham, '25 is the present representative of Bates at Oxford. He has one more year to study. The basis for selection of Rhodes Scholars is as follows:

Mr. RHODES defined clearly in his Will the general type of Scholar he He was to be a man in the full sense of the word and not merely a book-Mr. Rhodes formulated what he meant by a man by directing that his scholars ought to have four groups of qualities, the first two of which he considered the most important.

(i) "Literary and scholastic ability and attainments." (ii) "Qualities of manhood, truth, courage, devotion to duty, sympathy for and protection of the weak kindliness, unselfishness and fellowship." moral force of character and of instincts to lead and to take an interest in his school-mates." (iv) "Fondness for and success in manly outdoor sports such as cricket, football and the like."

2. Owing to the difference in educa-tional conditions in Great Britain and the United States, some comment on the phrases used by Mr. Rhodes seems to be necessarv. (i) According to the Oxford system the scholar is expected, in large measure, to educate himself. His success in his final (honours) examinations will depend not merely upon the amount of knowledge he has acquired but upon his ability to think constructively and critically for himself about the subjects he has studied, and to understand their relation

to the other major aspects of human life and thought. It is important, therefore, that the student, in addition to the nor-school-mates' because he believed that mal literary and scholastic attainments, should have active intellectual interests life to guide him to esteem the performoutside the field in which he proposes to specialize. The career of Mr. Rhodes Mr. Rhodes wanted the type of man who illustrates the point. Mr. Rhodes, though already a successful business man in Kimberley, thought it worth while to travel backwards and forwards to Oxford from South Africa for a total period of 3 years between the ages of 20 and 28 in search of education. He did so not because a degree was important to him in after-life, but because he wanted to broaden his outlook by delving into the history of the ancient and the modern take advantage of it. It is the greatest world and by discussing with tutors and his fellow undergraduates every problem the English-speaking student. During which presents itself to the human mind. It was this intellectual vigour and imag- for six months in each year, to reside in ination which enabled him to accomplish one of the most ancient and famous seats what he did in later life and which is of learning in the world where he can necessary in his scholars if they are to meet other students from all over the reap full advantage of the opportunity which the scholarship gives them. Real intellectual interest and ability is an essential quality of a true Rhodes Scholar. Leadership of the high kind which Mr. Rhodes contemplated can never be attained by the man who is merely see what it enables them to acquire. be attained by the man who is merely a mixer or a dilettante.

however, the emphasis he laid upon sympathetic and kindly as opposed to the forceful qualities of manhood.

(iii) "Leadership" has come to

acquire in the American Colleges & Universities a somewhat special meaning which was clearly not in Mr. Rhodes' mind, namely, success in being elected to office in student organizations. This may or may not be evidence of leadership the true sense of the word, Mr. Rhodes evidently regarded leadership as what he has learned in after-life, and so consisting in moral courage and in a real in Mr. Rhodes' phrase "be the best man interest in one's fellow-men quite as much for the world's fight." as in the more aggressive qualities. Resistance to student opinion, stance, may give more evidence of leader-ship than success in interpreting or expressing it. Mr. Rhodes once wrote:

"Work is not enough in itself—one must inspire others to work." (iv) In a private letter Mr. Rhodes makes it clear that he was more con-cerned that his scholars should "be moderately fond of field sports" than that they should attain "success" in athletics, iness, unselfishness and fellowship." in the sense of winning a university let-"Exhibition during school days of ter or a "blue". At Oxford all but a small minority of undergraduates play games of some kind. What Mr. Rhodes seems to have wanted was that his scholars should play some game suf-ficiently well to make it an easy road of entry into the social life or his college, that they should be active and healthy in body, and that they should know how to "play the game" in sportsmanlike manner. He regarded the Colleges as places where friendships as opposed to mere acqaintanceships are made. Between two men both interested in sports it should not be assumed that the better athlete would be the better Rhodes Scholar. 3. Perhaps the key phrase in Mr. Rhodes' Will is the statement that he

wanted the Rhodes Scholars selected for

Mr. Rhodes wanted the type of man who, by reason of his moral courage and his generous love of his fellow-men, would feel impelled to take an active part in bettering the political and social conditions of his time. It was with the object of qualifying such men to undertake such tasks more successfully that he founded

English-speaking world in the intimate conditions of college life, and for the other six months to travel and study in any part of Europe. A Rhodes Scholar-ship is a gold mine to those who, like Mr.

5. But experience shows that there are (ii) The moral qualities Mr. Rhodes men of the general type laid down by required in his scholars seem to require Mr. Rhodes who do not make successful no comment. It is interesting to note, Rhodes Scholars. Some men are so set or so lacking in imagination that they can see little in the Scholarship save the degree to which it will lead them at the end of the time. Others are so receptive and so lacking in stability that they become unsettled and have difficulty in making a success of their after-life. It is the task of the Selection Committee to pick that candidate who seems likely to gain most intellectually and morally from the Scholarship, to make the best use of

> The Rhodes Trust, Seymour House, Waterloo Place, London, S. W. 1.

ALETHEA HOLDS INITIATION

The following is the initiation program last meeting of the Alethea Club: Modern "Romeo and Juliet"; Louise Day and Dot Stiles Mother Goose Pantomine,

Mina Tower and Flossie York Aurie Balch and Gladys Young

Mock Wedding, Ruth Clark, Barbara Peck, Virginia Mills, Chie Hatch Mock Stu G Meeting Shasta Allbee, Lil Hanscom, Luthera Wilcox Chorus Girl Dance, Connie Withington and Dot Hanscom Harriet Green, Parker Bull Session, Gertrude Barrowclough, and Ruth Wilson

Caricatures of Profs., Sylvia Nuc.
The new officers elected were:
Luthera Wilcox
Lydia Pratt Sylvia Nute Lydia Pratt Secretary-Treasurer,

Eight of the sophomore girls gave a cabin party at Thornerag on Thursday evening, October 11.

Oh That Fence Around Mt. David

Once upon a time there was a college that owned a certain piece of property called Mount David. Now this young mountain was interwoven into the life and traditions of the college. For it was upon Mount David that young college lovers held their rendez-vous and from its lofty height looked down upon the Huge bonfires were built upon its bald top to celebrate athletic victories.

In the year nineteen hundred twenty-eight, non-collegians were seen to contaminate the sacred slopes of Mount David. This was too much for the col-lege authorities. The sanctity of the mountain must be preserved at all cost. So like the Chinese who built a huge wall to exclude outsiders, these good people built a wall to exclude infidel feet from the sacred parts. This wall stands as a grim sentinel warning away young college lovers and celebrators because of this desecration of holy ground.

Perhaps when a great athletic victory takes place, the taboo will be lifted and Mount David assume its rightful place in the life and tradition of that college. Laugh, Clown, laugh.

DEUTSCHE VEREIN HOLDS INTERESTING INITIATION

Der Deutsche Verein held a meeting Oct. 15, 1928 in Libbey Forum. The chief business of the evening was, the initiation of new members. Hazel Blanchard and Grace McKusick gave a debate in German. Ida Baker, Rachel Ellis, and Fanny Levin sang some German songs. The next thing on the program was a scene from "Germelshausen parts being taken by Helen Holman, Viola Zahn, Harold Richardson, and Clifton Shea. Mildred Mitchell told the story of the Miebelungenlied. Four German charades were given by Martha Bassett, Ruby Daniels, Ruth Skelton, and Greta Thompson. The next thing was a scene from 'Marvia Stuart', played by Stuart Bigelow, Francis Young, and Daniel Stearns. German solo by Livingston Lomas, accompanied by Harold Richardson. The lesson from "Immensee" in English preceded poetry by Dorothy Burdett. The last part of the initiation which was a German school conducted by Mary Briggs. At the end Professor Leonard gave a short talk about the career of the German Club at Bates College.

Mary Pike was in charge of the initia-

Clara Royden, '31, had Miss Hilda Ring, ex-'31, as her guest Sunday.

Mildred Vining, '32, visited friends in Buckfield over the week-end.

Mildred Tourtillot, '31, and Bunny Parsons, '31, spent the week-end at South Paris visiting Bunny's parents.

Sunday, Peggy Chase, Helen Burke, Chris Burns, and Nat Hutchins visited Nat's sister at Farmington Normal

Miriam McMichael spent the weekend in Sanford.

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BOBKITTENS HOLD BRIDGTON TO SCORELESS TIE

(Continued from Page 1)

The playing of Captain Moller, White, Allison and the Murphys' in the line showed plenty of improvement.

Paul Broggi, one of the Frosh linemen, was injured when he collided with one of his own men in making a tackle. He was taken to the Central Maine Hospital where it was found he had a slight con-cussion of the brain. His condition is rapidly improving. His playing will be missed for some time by those who have been watching his game.

The Summary:

BRIDGTON
Ferrazzi, Sutcliffe, le
re, E. Murphy, J. Murphy
rt, Mardossa Horne, lg

rg, Long, McCarthy, Allison e, Gorham Pike, c Ferri, rg lg, Broggi, Ryan It, White le, Moller Ratigan, rt Maskilieson, re qb, Mantelli rhb, Flaherty lhb, Charneuse fb. Brown Kontoff, qb Sutcliffe, Clifford, lhb Kersey, rhb Cullen, fb

Referee, Butler (Catholic), Umpire, Thompson (Bates), Linesman, O'Brien (Lewiston). Time, 10's and 8's.

WHITE SWEATERS HAVE SUPPER AT THORNCRAG

Last Tuesday night Thorncrag Cabin was the scene of a lively good time for the "B" girls—those who have won their white sweaters with the garnet "B's" for athletic ability—, their friends from the other side of the campus, Prof. Walmsley, Miss James, Miss Booth, Mr. Lane, Mr. Sawyer, and Mr. Googins. When they arrived at the cabin, a tasty feed of salmon patties, lemon pie, and many other enticing things was ready for them, having been prepared by Belva Carll with the assistance of several others. After this active group had satisfied their appetites, they played a number of in-teresting games and tried some thrilling stunts. Every member of the party was sorry when the time to leave came.

Among those who spent the week-end Among those who spent the week-end at home were Cornelia Buckingham, '30; Connie Withington, '30; Tippy Wright, '30; Dot Hanscom, '30; Geraldine Maloon, '32; Elizabeth Taylor, '32; Regina Curtis, '32; Hilda Sawtelle, '32; Aubigne Cushing, '32; Gertrude Young, '32; Ruth Rogers, '30; Marjorie Briggs, '32; Mary Briggs, '29; Polly Smith, '31; Alice Hellier, '32; Jeanette Stahl, '31; Edith Stanley, '32; Helen Pratt, '31; Constance Curry, '32, and Minna Thompson, '31.

A party of six had supper Friday evening at the Thorncrag cabin. They were Winnie and Helen Sanders, Ruth Patterson, Eunice McCue, Belva Carll, and Bernice Parsons.

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