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The Bates Student.

VOL. LVI. No. 22.

LEWISTON, MAINE, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 26, 1928

PRICE TEN CENTS

BATES LINE SHOWS UP WELL ESPECIALLY ON THE DEFENSE AS B. U. NOSES OUT BOBCATS

Terriers are Forced to Grow Wings and Take to the Air when They can not Go Thru nor Around Garnet Wall. Tricky Pass in Last of First Half Scores

The Boston University Terriers, scoring in the second period, got the necessary seven points to defeat the fighting Bobcats, 7-0, and to tabulate the first touchdown to be scored on the new Nicholson Field. The Garnet flashed a snappy offensive at times which is bound to bother the Bears and the Mules in their annual frolic which begins this Saturday. The B. U. team was outplayed defensively and could only score by resorting to the air.

The first threat to the Bates goal-line came in the second period when B. U. with the aid of a series of fakes and penalties brought the pigskin down to the Garnet three-yard line. Two line plunges gave a gain of two yards. On the fourth down, the Bates line held with the ball only three or four inches from the goal line. Finding the line to be a stone wall, B. U. opened its vaunted air attack in the closing minutes of the half. A beautiful pass of 20 yards by Walke was speared by Jerome who ran the remaining twenty-five yards unmolested, the Bates backs having been taken out by the B. U. interference.

During the intermission between halves, the scarlet-clad band of the Boston College maneuvered into a B in front of the Bates stands. The third period found the men of Captain Nilson fighting hard to get back those seven points. Several times it looked as though Secor was going to break through for a touchdown, but the Boston backs would finally stop him. Once he got away for fifteen yards. Again B. U. threatened when Jerome blocked Spofford's kick and landed it on the seven yard line only to be held for downs once more.

In the last quarter, the ball was in the middle of the field a good deal of the time with B. U. playing safe. Again, as of last week, "Bunny" Bornstein, caught a punt and returned it forty yards before being tackled. He was tackled so hard that the ball bounced out of his hands into those of Walke who caught it while running and ran it back. In the last few minutes of play, "Bunny" threw forwards to his men but none were completed.

Jacobs Captures Frosh Net Crown Loses First but Wins Next Three to Clinch Title Bujold Runner-up

The freshman tennis crown was won by Clifton Jacobs of Auburn, Monday afternoon when he defeated Leo Bujold, a member of the Hebron varsity team last year.

Bujold gained an early advantage by taking the first set 6-4, but Jacobs won the next two with comparative ease by scores 6-3, and 6-0. Bujold launched a fierce counter-attack in the fourth set, but Jacob's fine service, his steady driving game, and excellent court generalship finally decided the issue conclusively at 6-4.

Jacobs was runner-up in the State junior tourney last summer. Both he and Bujold should figure in the All-College tournament now being played off. Lightman is another freshman still in the running.

In the freshman match, "Livvy" Lomas and Harold Richardson acted as line judges.

Journalism is Instituted As New Course

The English department is experimenting this year with a new course called Journalism under the instruction of Mr. Paul Whitbeck. This venture is with a two-fold purpose. It is to create an accurate and efficient student publicity for college events of outside interest. This will relieve Mr. Gogins of part of his numerous duties. The other purpose is to give students interested in this line of work competent instruction and much valuable practice.

The class meets twice a week thus being rated as a two point course. At present the class is small as befits an experiment, but its success is pretty sure.

To Meet U. of V. in First Home Debate

Question of Advertising
Is To Be Discussed
On November 19

Bates will debate the University of Vermont, November 19, at the Little Theatre, in the first home debate of the season. The question for debate will be "Resolved, that the modern system of advertising is to be deplored, with Bates upholding the negative.

The members of the team representing Bates will be Samuel Gould, '30; Clayton White, '30, and Robert Hislop, '30. White is a man of experience, being one of those who debated the University of Porto Rico last season. Hislop, too, participated in varsity debates in the season of '27-'28, being on the teams which met the University of the Philippines and Yale. This will be Gould's first intercollegiate debate, since he has hitherto confined his attentions to the freshman and sophomore prize debates, being chosen best speaker in both.

The debate will be conducted according to the Oregon plan, which the Bates team used with great success against the Vermonters at Brattleboro last season.

Junior Co-eds Hold an Exclusive Dance

Novel Affair Enlivened
by Informal Program

A week ago last Thursday nite saw Rand Gym filled to overflowing with hordes of fantastically (to say the least) dressed co-eds enjoying what has since been decreed a good time par excellence.

As each gaily costumed representative of the bitter half of the campus entered the gym, she paid an entrance fee of "one thin dime which is destined to help pay the expenses of the 1930 song books.

The committee on arrangements made up of Joan LaChance, Chairman; Grace Hatch, Evelyn Hooper, Mary Roche, and Jeanette Cutts provided several novel methods of coupling up the dancers in (Continued on page 4, column 5)

Announce Members Bates Glee Clubs

The following students have been accepted as members of the Glee Clubs. Girl's Club: Florence Keys, '29; Mary Pendlebury, '29; Lucy Lundell, '29; Erma Tetley, '29; Beth Clark, '30; Hazel Guptill, '31; Margaret Jacobs, '32; Priscilla Gordon, '32; Helen Foss, '32; Grace Hatch, '31; Muriel McCloud, '32; Kate Hall, '32; Muriel Gower, '32; Aubigne Cushing, '32; Marjorie Briggs, '32; Doris Mooney, '32; Ruth Brown, '32; Gertrude White, '32; Marion Blake, '32.

Men's Club: Wendell Tetley, '29; Howard Bull, '29; Forrest W. Carpenter, '29; Irvill King, '32; Gordon McKey, '32; Edward Butler, '32; Charles Kendall, '32; Howard Paige, '32; Harold Herckell, '32; Clifton Jacobs, '32.

On account of the number of 2nd tenors already in the club much material could not be used this year. Membership is still open to students in the Men's club as 1st tenors and low basses are always needed.

Eleanor Wood, '29, is manager and director of the Girl's Club.

Gilbert Rhodes is president and Lawrence LeBeau is manager of the Men's Club.

The first rehearsal of these clubs will be in Libbey Forum on next TUESDAY evening—6.45 for the girls and 7.45 for the men. This change of date is on account of the 4A play to be given on Thursday evening.

A first class pianist is wanted as accompanist for the Men's Glee Club. Men interested in trying out for this position should see Professor Crafts.

Prof. Robinson Directs Cast Outward Bound

Stewart Bigelow, Leading
Man Last Year's Play,
Has Premier Role

On next Thursday evening the student body and faculty will have an opportunity to witness again the production of "Outward Bound" by the English 4A Players. This three-act play embodies Stratton Vane's conception of the judgment and the life after death. It is by no means a morbid revelation for there are many amusing complications which arise among the passengers of the boat without a crew. The situation is enhanced by the fact that those who make up the passenger list are drawn from radically different walks of life and from varying social strata.

The play was presented last fall in Little Theatre on two successive nights to large audiences. Shortly after the Christmas recess, the same cast journeyed to Sanford and presented it under the



J. STEWART BIGELOW, '29

auspices of the College Club of that town. Many have expressed their regrets at having missed the production last fall and so the fourth presentation has been arranged in order that all might have another opportunity.

The promising feature of this performance is the fact that all the members of the cast of last year are reappearing. Some of the finest talent in the 4A Players is represented.

J. Stewart Bigelow, '29, plays the male lead. His ability in character portrayals is particularly fine. Former students will remember him as the leading man in the varsity play of last year, "Captain Applejack", in which he demonstrated his versatility by changing from one role to another which was directly opposite in character. He has also appeared in various Little Theatre productions of the players. The portrayal which he gives of the whimsical, hopeless, young drunkard is on par with his best performances.

Miss Faith Blake, '29, also appeared in "Captain Applejack", as one of the crooks. In "Outward Bound", her role is quite different; that of the mother who has sacrificed all that she has to raise her son to a higher level. And then, when he fails, mother love pulls her back to him again. She has per- (Continued on Page 4, Column 4)

Thornrag. Cabin Being Returned by the Outing Club

A fire set for Thornrag Cabin! Just what is needed to complete the attractiveness of the cabin fire-place. Mr. Stetson, from whom the Outing Club has purchased some of its material, is presenting the club with this greatly appreciated gift. Also Miss James has aroused remarkable interest in fitting up the cabin, which has resulted in the purchase with Outing Club funds of curtains, gay pillows, shiny pans and kettles—things which Thornrag certainly needed. Oh, the bricks which proved so unsatisfactory in hedging in the crackling sticks have been replaced by a dandy pair of new andirons. Student interest in this movement to better equip the cabin is shown by the promise of the women's dorms to give pillows, victrola records, and a variety of things to make hours spent at Thornrag more delightful. The men's side of the campus will be asked to help. Wouldn't it be great if we could have a new victrola to take the place of the present wheezy machine?

BATES GRIDMEN DEPART WITH DETERMINATION FOR REVENGE

Still Smarting from Last Year's Defeat, Spirit is Keen
in Bates Ranks. Smoother execution Marks Week's
Practice. "Sol" Johnson Recovered from Injuries

Outing Board Plans Many Improvements

Year's Ambitious Program
to Include Toboggan
Chute on Mt. David

At a general meeting of the Outing Club directors numerous improvements were outlined for the coming season.

Sabbatus Cabin is to have a rest room for ladies and the logs of the cabin are to be chinked.

At Thornrag, a wood-shed is to be built, and the cabin will assume a homier appearance with the addition of curtains.

Plans for the building of a toboggan slide on Mount David have been temporarily suspended because of the new fence. Part of the slide as well as part of the ski proficiency course are cut off by this obstacle. A committee is working on the matter and hopes to achieve satisfactory results.

Welfare Conf. Attended by Prof. Myhrman Some Sociology Students Also Go to Bangor to Hear Experts

Last Thursday Professor Myhrman took several of the Bates sociology students to a social welfare conference at Bangor. The conference, of which Professor Myhrman was treasurer, was held in Dorothy Memorial Hall at the Universalist Church, and supper and luncheon were served in the church dining-room.

Messages of welcome were given by Governor Brewster and Mayor Wilson and, following these, many problems confronting social workers everywhere were taken up by specialists in their individual fields. Instructive and inspiring lectures were delivered by representatives of every department of social work. The problems discussed were: Municipal Care of Dependents, Care of Feeble-Minded Children, Causes of Crime and Delinquency, Danger of Leisure Hours, Law Enforcement, Prison Conditions in America, Unemployment, Family Welfare, Public Health and other problems pertaining to the field of social service.

A great deal of helpful information, and an unusual amount of inspiration were gained by the Bates attendants at this conference.

Maine Teachers' Association Meets at Bangor Bates Well Represented Pres. Gray, Dr. Wright Among Speakers

The Maine Teachers' Association which is being held at Bangor this year on October 25 and 26, will be attended by several members of the Bates faculty. Many of these are taking part in the program. President Gray, also, will be present and will address the department of college faculty members on "what the Maine Colleges are Doing for Their Better Students". Dr. Edwin Wright speaks on "Laudable Truancies" in the department of English. Others to be present are Prof. George Chase, Professor Townsend, Dr. R. H. McDonald and Dean Clark.

One especially interesting feature of this meeting to Bates College graduates will be the annual reunion and banquet of the alumni and friends Thursday evening. Here members of the faculty will be present and many pleasing features are being prepared. This meeting, which many graduates always attend, is a splendid opportunity to meet old college friends.

Bearing the hopes of their Alma Mater, the Garnet and Black football warriors left the campus this afternoon for the first game of the State series, tomorrow, with the University of Maine at Orono.

As has been the case in the last two games which Bates has played, the opponent tomorrow will be the heavy favorite. Not since 1915 and 1916 has the Bobcat been able to beat the Black Bear on the gridiron, although the two rivals played to a 7-7 tie in 1921. In the two years that Bates was victorious, Head Coach Carleton Wiggins played left end for the Garnet. He then weighed 128 pounds which is exceptionally light for a lineman.

Head Coach Wiggins and Line Coach Threlfall have been drilling the squad into the late hours of the evenings during the past week, the practice consisting primarily of dummy scrimmage of the anticipated Maine plays. The freshmen, who have no game scheduled for this week, were used against the varsity in the workouts. The play has been smooth as contrasted with the earlier season scrimmaging and the opening games. The advancement in teamwork and the development of a forward pass defense, as well as the strengthening of the line, have been the features of the coaches' work during the current season.

When the first call for candidates was issued, the coaches were faced with the problems of building an entirely new backfield from inexperienced material, and the filling of several gaps in the line. Now with the first game of the all-important State series at hand, a more efficient and (Continued on Page 3 Column 4)

SABBATUS CAMP IS VISITED BY BATES GIRLS

Two Groups of Co-eds
Make Improvements
During the Stay

Those girls who went on the over-night trips to Sabbatus cabin last week-end know what a good camping trip is. The Outing Club sponsored two trips for the Bates girls, paying one half the expenses. One group of fifteen girls, mostly freshmen and sophomores, and Prof. Walmsley and Miss James left the campus Friday afternoon. The other group of girls from all classes and Miss Booth left for the cabin on Saturday afternoon.

After reaching Sabbatus and climbing part way up the mountain, the girls picked up their bed robes, which the Outing Club had transported that far, and hiked the remaining distance to the cabin. Making their bed rolls, getting meals without the usual conveniences, sleeping on bunks or on the piazza floor—these gave them valuable and pleasurable camping experience. At least their appetites, sharpened by the mountain air, kept the K. P. busy. Several times the girls hiked to the top of the mountain to enjoy the scenery. The evenings were spent most delightfully around the fireplace in telling stories and jokes, listening to Aubigne Cushing, '32, read, and hearing Rosemary Lambertson, '32, play her harmonica.

The girls not only had a good time, but they also did some constructive work. The first group put signs along the path to the spring, and the other group—for they wished to do their share—cleared the path to the spring by removing rocks and cutting down bushes.

Miss James, assisted by Winnie Sanders, carried out the plans for further equipping the cabin. Attractive natural burlap curtains with brown trees applied which were made by the Rand Hall girls, cleverly designed pillows, dishes, new lanterns, and many other useful articles were taken out to the cabin.

Because of the limited sleeping quarters, the girls started to build a lean-to for increasing accommodations. Couldn't others who go out to the cabin add a few sticks and help along the project?

How handy a direct trail from the cabin to Sabbatus village would be! The Outing Club hopes to carry out this idea by blazing such a trail later in the year.

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FOOTBALL

Just as "in the spring a young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of love", so in the fall of the year his fancy turns toward football. It is not man alone who finds his mind wandering to this field, or gives himself up to speculations for the coming games. Fair co-ed, or unfair, as you please, spends the long hour during the uninteresting lecture in visualizing her football hero making the sensational play that ties the score or gives Bates the lead.

For the most part we are proud of our team and our conversations are filled with superlatives about the fight the Bates players put up against Tufts and again against B. U. Some there are who doubt and for them it should be enough to mention the play in the Boston University game when Bates held a frenzied, fighting line striving to gain two inches. A team that can hold as the foundations of the earth in such a crisis need cause no doubt concerning its ability.

On the fifty yard line the incentive to hold the oncomers is not as great. An opposing team, as our own, naturally desires to gain ground but the enthusiasm that comes when the white goal line is at the finger tips is lacking. It is then the ball-carriers push and crowd—courage, strength, desire and prayers alone ought to take the ball across. It looks to the sidelines and to the losing men as though all chance of pushing the ball back were gone. In that desperate and hopeless atmosphere a team that holds is worth its weight in gold.

Any who were at the B. U. game can tell you of the spirit shown by the alumni. They were there cheering and loyal. The whole stand joined in the "Bates Yell" and the "Locomotive". Even though they have gone from the campus their interest is here and they expect us to keep the same loyalty.

In the Riverside station was a grey-haired man who had brought his six-year old grandson to see Bates play. It was almost pathetic to hear the tiny tot talk about the plays and express his disappointment in the score. "Well, never mind Bates will win next time", he said. He was a loyal Bates boy and had faith in our team even then. A six-year old loses his confidence quickly—he is changeable. Are we that age?

Occasionally the rumor goes abroad that the Bates players lack confidence. No one seems to know in just what respect. It certainly could not be in the college since we hold the proper number of rallies and cheer loudly when a brilliant play is made. The coaches are friends of the boys and if one has a friend he surely believes in him. It eventually comes to the point where it must be in themselves. "Well, that's a heck of a team" and the discussion turns to the next bit of campus dirt. Did you as a student ever do anything to help that team gain confidence in itself? You have attended the pre-game meetings and left the game hoarse but when you made out your "Dope sheet" for the next few games, the number of times Bates appeared in the winning column was miraculously few. Hardly ever are we given a score. It is not much wonder, then, if they do not play confidently. If no one expects a victory why disappoint him and have to go thru the painful process of being told, "I didn't think you could do it".

"College Humor" is not the magazine to be used as a source of editorial material nor is it customary to advise the intelligentsia to read it. However, there are exceptions to all things. Bill Roper, Princeton's coach, has written a very interesting article on varsity men. If you do not know the kind of man who plays football nor why he is chosen to play, it would not be harmful to read the article. When men with those characteristics go out onto the field any supporter should be ashamed to doubt. Above all he should be ashamed of the groans over a fumble or the disgust when the team fails to gain. We do not know the difficulties a player faces nor do we know why a particular play was made.

For the rest of this season let us resolve to: stand behind the team, stay in the stands for the Alma Mater without being forced there by the cheer-leader, come back from Maine with no voice, rest it up for a week, lose it again at the Bowdoin game and at the Colby fight.

Bates 7 Maine 0.

F. L. B., '29

Midnight Oil

Philip Tetreau, Editor

We hear a lot, now a days, about the soulless corporation. Supposedly, this is in contrast with the intimate, informal, relationship that used to exist in the era of partnerships, and small scale industry. Of course there are any variety of corporations, large, small, or middle-sized, and they exist for as many different purposes. The question is which are soulless.

It may not tax ones mind to recall familiar instances, of seemingly inhuman actions directly traceable to conditions existing under modern corporation-industry. The sight of aged and faithful employees expelled to make room for more efficient, or energetic recruits, is common to all, and under the glare of sound economic logic it is not only all-right, but it is expedient. The pitiful sight of a struggling small store keeper driven out of business by the ruthless competition of a nearby chain store, is so familiar that it arouses no comment.

But who would look for, or expect such or similar practices on the part of so sentimental an institution as a small college. On every hand, the college appeals to such emotions as may be stirred up by fond memories. It appeals to emotions of good fellowship, fair play, local patriotism or school-spirit. Who could class such an institution among the soulless corporations?

Of course we all admit that only a fool would expect this feeling to be displayed in regard to an overdue bill, or a glaring scholastic deficiency. The college must be run on business like lines, and must meet its obligations just as any other corporation. However, there are many ways in which even a college can display a lack of soul, as glaring as the most ruthless and impersonal incorporation.

One of the most carefully cultivated characteristics of all Bates folks is that of democracy. The Bates interpretation of democracy is unique. We cannot conceive of a reason for defining this term to mean the abolition of class distinction. As Americans we do not recognize a superiority based upon race, creed or color, but as Bates men, we define democracy in terms of fellowship. A beautiful example of this spirit of democracy we recall, in the intimacy that existed between Jimmie Gray and every Bates man who had the opportunity of knowing Jim. The same thing can be seen again and again in connection with every other employee on the campus. No false feeling of condescension, on assumption of superiority. On the other hand, Jimmie Gray, typical of all his fellow workers, was one of the most loyal Bates supporters. And Jimmie's death was just like the passing of a classmate and friend.

But what has this to do with the subject of soulless corporations? Only this, such men as Jimmie, are deprived of the privilege of attendance at the football, baseball, and hockey games because as working men they are employed by the college, and find it impossible to get time off to take in the games. This, however, is beautiful logic. They are in the pay of the college, and a football game is such a trivial thing.

There was once a time when these faithful Bates rooters were permitted to take in all the games they wanted to. In fact, in other Maine Colleges, the men who work about the Campus are still permitted to attend the games. Go down to Bowdoin and see them in the front row of the bleachers, cheering the Bowdoin teams.

Watch them at Maine this Saturday. Is it possible that the other Maine colleges are less efficiently run than is Bates?

If it is merely a question of the financial inability of the college to allow them an occasional hour off, why we feel sure that at the next meeting of the Student assembly, it can be arranged so that the Athletic management will transfer the admission fee to the college, to reimburse it for the loss it suffers in allowing the men to take the time off. Unquestionably the student body wants these friends of theirs to enjoy this privilege, and would decide unanimously to take such measures as would satisfy the college for its losses. The question here arises, "Do the Students really have anything to say about these games, their management and so forth, which are in reality STUDENT ACTIVITIES, or are they run by an outside agency? Who knows?"

Of course these are small things, and perhaps they do not deserve more attention. On the other hand, good will is important, and ought to be maintained. What do our friends, Bob, and Tom, and Gus, and Joe, and the others think? If the colleges are going to work upon emotions, or sentiment, why not do a thorough job, and avoid any accusation of sentimentality? We have been told time and again that the Student Body and the Faculty are members of one family, why isn't there room at the table for a few more?

Joan LaChance, '30 spent the weekend at her home in Lisbon, Sat. night she was a guest at the Sigma Kappa Kappa frat house at Bowdoin.

Althea Howe, '32 visited her grandmother at Augusta last week-end.

WHO'S WHO AT BATES

Dr. Arthur M. Leonard

Arthur N. Leonard, A.M., Ph.D., or "Dutehy", Head of the German Department at Bates, was born in Brooklyn, New York, September 27, 1870. During high school he worked on the morning edition of the "Providence Journal". Throughout his four years in Brown University, he helped pay his college expenses by working on a farm in the summer and being principal of a large evening school in the winter.

He graduated from Brown in 1892, having been elected to Phi Beta Kappa. From 1893-94 he was appointed to a G. A. R. Fellowship. In 1893 he received his A.M. degree from Brown and in 1894 his Ph.D. For the



DR. ARTHUR N. LEONARD

next two years he was an instructor at Brown University. During the year following he studied in Leipsic, Germany. From 1895-96 he was Professor of German at John B. Stetson University, Florida. For the next three years he was Professor of German at Fairmount College, Kansas.

At Fairmount he was very popular with the young women of the college. Since he was active in sports and was especially fond of tennis, he was in great demand. Some of the young teachers were often found playing tennis with him. He was very enthusiastic about teaching and, besides his regular German, had classes in Middle High German and Anglo-Saxon. Since the college was small, the teachers had to work very hard and often had extra work to do. At one time, in the absence of the Greek Professor, Dr. Leonard taught this as well as his own classes in German. He was popular in social circles there. He went to Rockford, Ill., one time and when he came back he brought his bride with him, much to the interest of the students. His home became a social center for the young men and women of the college.

He was instructor of French at Bates College from 1899-1901. Since then he has been Professor of German here. From 1907-08 he studied in Munich, Germany. He was Co-Author of "Ham and Leonard's Brief German Grammar", written in 1908. He was the Editor of Riehl's "Der Fluch de Schoenheit", and of Baumbach's "Die Nouna".

In 1917 a chapter of Phi Beta Kappa was installed at Bates. Dr. Leonard was very active in securing the charter and, since the organization of the local chapter, he has served as Secretary and Treasurer. He was the Bates Delegate to the triennial council which met at Wesleyan University, Delaware, Ohio, last September.

The second semester of the year 1925-26, Dr. Leonard spent in Germany, returning to Bates late in the summer. He visited old friends there and studied and observed the changes in the social and political life since the war.

Since he has lived in Lewiston, he has been active in social affairs. He is a deacon of the United Baptist Church, and is very interested in its activities. A year ago he was President of the Kiwanis, and he is most influential in that organization.

He has a farm down in South Lewiston, where he practices his hobby of raising apples. He is very interested in this pastime and has many different kinds of apple trees. When he is dressed in his working clothes, he makes quite a rustic looking farmer and is quite at home among the rest of them. Very often he has groups of students, friends, and parties of the faculty down there for good times—and good times they are as anyone who has been there can say.

He and his wife are members of a little group of Lewiston people and Bates faculty called the "Corn Roasters". They have very enjoyable times at get-together suppers and parties, often down at Dr. Leonard's farm.

He has quite a piece of stumpage on his farm, and one winter about four years ago, he and some other members of the faculty thought that they needed some exercise. So they went out and cut down a lot of it, chopped it into cord wood lengths, and hauled it home.

At Bates, he is regarded as the principal punster of the faculty and livens their meetings with his witty remarks.

Since the war, the development of the courses in the German Department has been very rapid. An additional instructor, Mr. Buschman, has been added and thirty-three hours of German are now being given.

Kents Hill Team Pushes One Over On Bates Kitties

Freshman Make Good Runs but Prep Schoolers Play the Break

Defeat is a bitter pill when it is caused by one misplay. Such was the occasion when Coach Finn's Bobkittens finished on the short end of a 6-0 score against Kents Hill last Friday. The eleven were very evenly matched and the Freshmen showed a surprising amount of dash and fight against the more experienced Hillers. In every period the garnet and black threatened to cross the Kents Hill goal line but after rushing the ball deep into the opponents' territory, they would lose the ball on downs.

Plager got away for some sweet runs and should develop into a good ball carrier. Brown and Flaherty made some big gains through the line. Mantelli at quarterback made clever use of the air attack. Two of his long passes placed the ball deep in Kents Hill territory.

The Prep school team showed flashes of power on the offense but couldn't make much headway against the Freshmen line which in many respects is a small edition of the powerful varsity line. The only score came in the second period when the prep school colored star picked up a loose ball on the Bates ten yard line and dashed over the goal for a touchdown. This break of the game was the margin of victory for Kents Hill.

There is no freshman game scheduled for this week but the Bobkittens will be hard at work preparing the varsity for the coming tussle with the Maine Bear. The M. C. I. game on Nov. 2, and the Sophomore-Freshman struggle two weeks later will wind up the season for the team of 1932.

The line-up:

KENTS HILL	BATES
Sullivan, le	
re, E. Murphy, J. Murphy, Lazerson	
Davis, lt	rt, Mardossa
Howe, lg	rg, Long
Wiseman, c	c, Gorham
Harris, Donahue, rg	
lg, Ryan, Allison, McCarthy	
Taylor, rt	lt, White
Brown, Burnham, re	le, Moller
Forrest, qb	qb, Mantelli
Johnstone, lhb	rhb, Flaherty, Knox
Richlin, rhb	lhb, Charneuse, Plager
Rider, rh	fb, Brown

Score:
Kents Hill 0-6-0-0-6
Touchdowns, Davis. Referee, Butler, (Catholic). Umpire, O'Brien, (Lewiston). Linesman, Gates, (Bates). Time, 12's

Members Initiated in Macfarlane Club

The first Macfarlane Club meeting of the season was held last Monday evening at Libbey Forum when the old members were entertained by the initiation of the new.

The president, Pris Lunderville, spoke a few words of welcome. Betty Crafts took charge of the remainder of the evening and after the introduction of the various electees to Mr. and Mrs. Macfarlane, a process which involved much handshaking, the program continued as follows:

Louise Allman, who was asked to give her impression of various features of the campus, played "The Song of India". Yvonne Langlois gave a very jazzy performance of "The Blue Danube Waltz", and Bill Kilbourne performed very expertly upon the flute. Aurie Balch sang a very complimentary song to the club and Clifton Shea reiterated his last year's public speaking declamation to the accompaniment of the drum. Ona Leadbetter gave a very excellent demonstration of her teaching abilities with Harry Green as the very elementary pupil of piano and Lorna McKenney and Barbara Peck performed a duet upon the cello and violin. Harry Green and Melvin Gottesfeld gave a simultaneous rendition of "Keep The Home Fires Burning" and "There's A Long, Long Trail a-Winding", but it was rather choked. Dorothy Stiles sang a mournful dirge accompanied by herself upon the bass viol. The honorary members, Dean Clark and Miss James were exempt from initiation because of "their dignity".

At the close of the program, George's ice-cream was consumed and the party was over for another year.

Miriam McMichael attended the Bates—B. U. game.

The German Club, "Deutscher Verein" for both men and women, was organized in 1905 and, excepting the war period, has been active ever since.

Dr. Leonard is very popular in the German Department. His classes are made interesting by his jokes, and stories of his experiences in Germany.

For the past two years he has been reviewing German books for "Books Abroad" and translations of German books for the weekly book section of the "Portland Evening News".

Besides his interests at Bates, Dr. Leonard is quite active in modern language Associations. He is prominent in the New England Modern Language Association, the National Modern Language Association, and is Secretary of the Modern Language Group of the Maine Teachers' Association.

Garnet Sporting Chat**"CHUCK" CUSHING**
Editor

In addition to the Bates-Maine game Bowdoin hooks up with Colby for the other state series encounter. It was the underdog Bowdoin which tripped the Mule last year and knocked them out of premier series honors. This year it looks like another feast for the Polar Bear unless the newly shod Mule can plant a couple of potent hoofs someplace in the Bear's fur coat. Bowdoin gets its greatest hope from the strength of the game it displayed against Tufts, who with full strength, had a hard assignment in making it twelve straight. Colby hasn't shown much promise this season but they are not letting their unimpressive record handicap them when they entertain the enemy Saturday. Coach Roundy has been whipping the team up furiously and has ordered Mrs. Roundy to have the skillet hot Sunday noon for a delicious repast of bear steak if there is any left.

The Garnet isn't going to be on the long end of the betting when they take the trail for Orono but many a luckless wagerer has handed over a roll of bills and vowed never to stake so much again on a favorite. To be sure, so far this season, Maine has shown enough power to make them the choice of most experts. Maine has a wealth of material from which to assemble a strong team. Coach Brice, besides strength, has provided his charges with a covering of deception which is a bad combination for any team to buck up against. Coaches Wiggins and Threlfall are taking up a team which has yet to score a win and which although unable to score has exhibited considerable power in spots. The line has done heroic work in checking Tufts and smothering a highly touted B. U. attack. The new backfield is capable of springing a surprise. Johnson is a flashy and consistent ground gainer with Seor having had considerable success plugging the line. Maher is a steady plunger and can be depended on when a couple of yards are needed. Spofford will probably draw the kicking assignments with Hutchinson ready to step in if needed. Bornstein, the half pint quarter back, who always does a two quart job will start in that position. "Bunny" usually pulls one run of considerable length in each game. One of these features at a crucial moment against the Pale Blue may change the complexion of things to an even paler hue. Carnie, also, will undoubtedly see plenty of service. Coach Wiggins has done considerable shifting with his lineup and it looks as though the boys were about ready to show their most impressive form against Maine.

Coach Cutts is introducing a new game for the physical training class in the form of speedball. This sport was first played at the U. of Michigan in 1921. It has since been widely adopted and popularly endorsed by coaches and teachers of physical education from all parts of the country.

**"STAN"**

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football field with a ball similar to the one used in soccer. There is no protective equipment necessary which is a big factor in its popularization. No special ruggedness is needed but speed and cleverness are assets.

Speedball combines the best features of soccer which is the kicking element with the passing game from football. The man catching the passes cannot run so there is no tackling or interference.

So far the game has been confined to intramural scrub teams without coaches. What strategy and cleverness there is has been developed by the players. However, exponents of the game predict rapid increase of interest in speedball and its eventual adoption an interscholastic or intercollegiate sport.

Garcelon field is being pretty thoroughly utilized these days with the football men using both fields and the track squad working out on the cinders. The runners and hurdlers are getting the jump on previous years and should be in first class shape when the indoor season rolls around. There are reports of plenty of good material in the freshman class which is encouraging as the teams have never been long on reserve material and second and third places. It looks as if Coach Thompson will have a fine chance to build up a corking track team this year.

It was a stubborn Garnet defense that held B. U. to a 7-0 win on Weston field last Saturday. Although the ball was in Bates territory during most of the game the B. U. backs could do little against the Bates line and it was a fortunate pass that gave them the verdict. As usual when the team plays around Boston there was a large body of alumni present. They must have been pleased at their Alma Mater's showing against a more powerful eleven, although the boys could not set them up to a touchdown and give them a chance to voice a little of the enthusiasm and hilarity which they must have known in their college days. Here's hoping that all the "old Grads" who turn up for the coming series games will get there opportunities to cheer a Garnet surge.

All roads lead to Orono. Maine hospitality will be much in evidence to assist the student highwaymen in completing their crusade. It is the spirit of true bumming which lets getting home again take care of itself. It was two years ago that a couple of peripatetic ignorami neglected to leave Orono before sundown. By the dint of intense and frugal bumming they managed to land in the quiet little hamlet of Pittsfield late in the evening. Without a friend or farthing between them their sad plight was becoming acute. Even a humble inquiry from the limb of the law revealed the fact that the comforts of the town lockup were denied their weary frames. Relief finally came, however, when their application for refuge in the M. C. I. dorm was accepted. Moral—Hit the trail while the sun shines.

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Intercollegiate News

Eunice H. McCue, Editor

The National Student Federation organized at Princeton in 1925 and now representing over two hundred colleges and universities in the Nation, sent delegates this summer to the annual conference of the Confederation Internationale des Etudiants.

This Confederation was founded at Strasbourg in 1919, and now includes the student bodies of forty-eight nations. South Africans, New Zealanders, Filipino and Chinese were among the 1400 who met at the Sorbonne in August.

The Conference was called for: determination of international norms of measurement for scholastic degrees; the creation of university archives to house an international exchange of books, publications and scientific and technical films, management of an international sanitarium for students, and the organization of international athletic meets to be held in connection with the annual conferences.

French Universities and Military Colleges have bidden farewell to hazing, following an edict sent out by M. Herriot, Minister of public instruction, and Mr. Rainleve, Minister of war.

The edict forbids "brimades", or practical jokes and hazing and specifies that freshmen must be 'cordially welcomed and treated fairly and kindly.' (I. P.)

A novel five-year plan will be inaugurated next fall at Northeastern College, when the student body will be divided into five classes: Freshman, Sophomore, Middles, Junior and Senior. We can't help pitying the present Freshman and Sophomore classes, and may they receive their diplomas summa cum laude in the years to come.

We read that a certain University of Texas co-ed hitch-hiked from Austin to New York City, which makes us ponder over the difference between ethical standards of eastern and western institutions of learning. What co-ed on our campus would dare to hitch-hike from Lewiston to Orono and back again?

The highest score in one game made last season was credited to St. Xavier, at Cincinnati, which defeated Lee University, in Kentucky, to the merry tune of 132-0, a score estimated to be about the limit possible in a regulation time game.—(I. P.)

Clarence De Mar to Address "Y"

Clarence De Mar, the great marathon runner of Melrose, Mass., has accepted the invitation of the college Y. M. C. A. to visit the campus on Wednesday the 31st of October. Altho his program at Bates has not yet been completely mapped out it is certain that he will speak at a meeting for men in Chase Hall in the evening and efforts are being made to have him address the students at the regular chapel exercises.

Being America's greatest marathon runner is but an avocation for De Mar. His regular job is in a printer's office in Melrose and when he isn't doing one of these two things he is teaching his Sunday School class or speaking before groups of young men and women.

At the Chase Hall meeting his subject will be, "The Serious and Humorous Aspects of the 1928 Olympics". Since he was one of the representatives of the United States in the marathon he is well qualified to speak upon this topic.

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BATES GRIDMEN

(Continued from Page 1)

smooth working combination has been molded than had been looked for.

Superficially, it may be the opinion that the Garnet Squad, which has been defeated in all games thus far, is inferior to previous teams at Bates and below the standing of Colby, Maine, and Bowdoin. However, when it is considered that the schedule this year has been extremely trying and difficult both to players and coaches, and that the Garnet gridmen held Tufts to almost as low a score as Bowdoin held it, and that the highly touted Boston University Terriers were only able to score one touchdown on Bates, whereas it had been favored with a margin of two or three, it must be noted that the team has done well. No teams played thus far have marched more than 35 consecutive yards against the Bobcats. The line in the B. U. game made three goal line stands and held the Terriers in check as well as preventing the completion of almost every attempted forward pass.

The workouts during the past week have been featured with the confidence of the Garnet Bobcats in regard to tomorrow's game. Smarting under the memories of a 67-0 defeat sustained from the Big Black Bear last year, the eleven is out to vindicate itself and to capture its first victory of the season. It is possible for the Bobcat to upset the dope, and claw the hide from the Maine Bear.

At the beginning of the week it was feared that Sol Johnson, who has been gaining ground consistently for Bates since attaining his best physical con-

dition, would be unable to play against Maine owing to an injured side sustained in the Terrier contest. He will be in the lineup tomorrow, however. The starting lineup of the Bobcat squad will be much the same as has been used in previous games with nearly every one of the first string men getting into the battle at some time or other. Elois Dagle, veteran right guard of last year's team will get into the game in his old position for the first time this season. Colburn will alternate with Louder at the center position.

Coach Brice of Maine will rely on Zakarian to handle the job at center. It has been reported that Capt. Jim Buzzell, Lymie Abbott, Gowell, Hall, Young, and Daley of the Orono University are on the injured list and that there is an uncertainty of their playing tomorrow.

Although Maine has been over-rated, there is also the danger of under-rating them. By virtue of its previous victories, the Black Bear has been made the favorite over the Garnet and Black. The Bobcats have been quietly preparing however, and living up to their traditions, win or lose, under the leadership of Capt. "Swede" Nilson, they will make the fur fly tomorrow.

The starting lineup for Bates will be: Fitz, re; Anthony, rt; Appleby, rg; Colburn, c; Snell, lg; Nilson, lt; Kennison, le; Carnie or Bornstein, qb; Seor, lb; Spofford, fb; Maher or Johnson, rbb.

The Senior girls who went on the Sabbatus Cabin week-end party are: Winnie Sanders, Ruth Patterson, Evelyn Kennard, Esther Sargent, Ruth Conant, Hazel Blanchard.

English 4A Players

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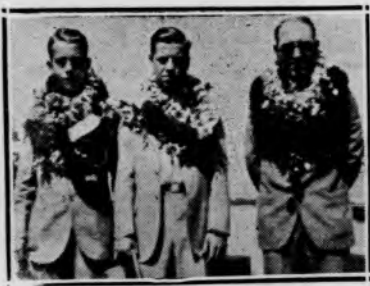
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VORIGE SPREKER VAN OODRYWING
BESKULDIG — — HIEROP HET MNR.
C. H. GUPTILL MET DIE
ANTWOORD — —

And that's what the Boers thought of our debating boys in South Africa! Comments more easily understandable than the above quotations from *Die Burger*, but all highly laudatory have appeared in all the cities which our debaters visited on their World Tour.

They were showered with leis, and entertained by Governor Farrington and Jim Dole, the pineapple king, while at Hawaii. Luncheons and banquets in their honor came one after the other from the English Speaking Union and local organizations in New Zealand and Australia. They voiced admiration at the surpassing scenery of Tasmania and New Zealand, yes—and marvelled and sniffed at Australian aborigines in their journey across the Australian desert.



Due to adverse gales on the Indian Ocean, they were forced to hurry through South Africa so rapidly that the Prime Minister Hertzog cried out in sheer exasperation, "The velocity with which you are passing through South Africa is a deplorable example of vulgar American speed". At which "Guppie" coolly reminded him, "It was the slowness of the British boat, sir, which forces us to hurry so through your beautiful country".

They sailed up through the Red Sea, and stopped in Egypt, but the Sphinx, admitting defeat at first sight of John in a pith helmet, refused to argue.

At present, they are taking a bit of a sight-seeing tour on the Continent. As soon as they have crossed to England and have debated Cambridge University on November 6th, they will sail for Bates, in "the land of the free—"

Yet, in the midst of all this globe-trotting and sight-seeing, they have taken part in twenty-five debates. In only two of these has the decision

been against them, once in Hawaii, and once in Australia. Their effectiveness in the "art of debate" is indicated by the fact that they were able to convince an audience in Sidney, Australia, by a vote of 5-1 in favor of prohibition, in spite of the fact that Australia has only recently voted it down. They were even able to point with abhorrence at the present emancipation of women, though they were not supposedly prepared on that subject!

Newspaper comment on them has been most favorable. Ames, with his tortoise-shelled glasses, has been hailed as "a typical American", and "a logical reasoner". Davis has been declared to look "not a day over thirteen", "like a lad who has seen too much of the headmasters' cane", and "a brilliant wit". His picture, with an account of some of his witticisms, has appeared in more than one pictorial news section. Guptill's retorts have been reported in high glee by the press of New Zealand and Australia. Apparently he has not been so heavily oppressed with the responsibility of leading the tour that his tongue has been tied, or his infallible humor quenched according to the evidences of his personality shown in numerous interviews.

These are men of Bates: Men of whom admiration has been expressed in letters that pour in from universities all over the world. Bates may indeed well be proud of the three Round-The-World Debaters, Guptill, Davis, and Ames.

The Frye St. House girls who went on the Sabattus Cabin Parties were Bunny Parsons, Beulah Page, Dorothy Lawless, Violet Blanchard, and Grace Page.

Edith Stanley, '32 spent the week-end at her home in Farmington.

Viola Zahn, Ola Coffin, Betty Cooney, and Faith Blake, all '29, went to Rockport, Mass. Friday, and attended the Bates-B. U. game on Saturday.

Helen Holman, '29 visited her grandmother at Wayne.

Majorie McGlaughlin visited friends in Waterville last week-end.

Aubigne Cushing, '32 and Gertrude Young, '32, motored through Crawford Notch over the week-end.

Shirley Austin, '32, visited friends in Portland over the week-end.

THE TELESCOPE

From time to time in the coming issues of the Student the Telescope will bring to your attention many thoughts. Because of the brief space allotted to it and the human frailties of the observer it will perhaps neither have the magnitude of sight nor the capacity for revealing the unknown which Professor Tubbs long desired observatory on Mt. David would have. The mechanical telescope is truly a marvelous invention but the Observer believes that, in spite of limitation, this brief column will put across interesting, worthwhile thoughts which may reach as high a level of value as a lens on Mt. David.

At the sound of the break of day when the Halls of Parker are shrouded in stillness and J. B.'s Freshmen have just turned in for a few winks before the matin bell, the Observer will place his eye to the lens and gaze out over the restive peoples of the world. The far corners of the earth will be brought into focus and the Telescope will reveal how the other half live,—the plans of governments, the customs of peoples, the bands of swift communication and friendship which link every nation into a world community, and the work that Bates graduates are doing in other lands. What contradictions will be looked upon. What service and what selfishness! What hopes for a better harmony in international relations and what oppressions! What jealousies! What spirit of brotherhood and tolerance in religion and what bigotry! What cruelty! All this and more will be revealed through the Telescope and interpreted by the Observer both on cloudy and on sunny days.

Recently the Observer focused his lens on far away Japan and it brought to his notice a new interest of Japanese college students, which is related to courses in government and history. Now, the Observer believes that Bates students might derive some profit by doing as their Japanese friends, but he sincerely hopes that "Pa" Gould doesn't get wind of this new fad, for reasons quite apparent to every student of history and government. Here it is! Students of Japanese colleges are holding two model assemblies of the League of Nations this month, one in Tokyo and one in Osaka. These model assemblies are being encouraged in the various Universities and Colleges of Japan by T. O'Kuma, the secretary of the League of Nations Association of Japan. There are 37 of these student branches, each having from 30 to 150 members. The Japan Women's College Branch has 1,600 members. The Observer believes that the Japanese students are to be commended in their endeavor to create an international mind in Japan. Bates students could well emulate—, but don't say a word about this to "Pa" Gould.

The Observer

PROF. ROBINSON

(Continued from Page 1)

formed in many productions of the Players.

James N. Solomon, Jr., '29, president of the 4A Players, gives a fine interpretation of the young English cleric who has lost "the most glorious job in all the world", that of serving his God's people. He was in the cast of the Varsity Play which was given his freshman year and has been performing in 4A productions since that time.

Miss Elizabeth Crafts, '29, will be remembered for her splendid interpretation of Catherine in the scene from, "The Taming of the Shrew", on Shakespearean night last year. In "Outward Bound", she plays the role of the haughty English matron of shallow morals.

Miss Mary Pendlebury, '29, is well known on the 4A stage and she, together with Paul Chesley, '29, give a searching portrayal of the young lovers, "who ought to have had more courage". Chesley has also appeared many times for 4A.

Julius Mueller, '29, plays the part of the ruthless, self-centered business man to perfection. He clearly portrays his character's lack of ethical standards and bewilderment when faced with eternity. He is also stage-craft manager of the 4A Players.

Wm. Howard Bull, '29, who played the lead in the 1927 Varsity Play, takes the role of the examiner who boards the ship and determines the passengers' new status by leading them to judge themselves thru revelation of character.

Samuel Gould, '30, has the role of the steward who has made the passage many times and knows what to expect from the passengers. His quiet but firm revelations to the passengers awe them into a realization of what is ahead. He has performed many times for the Players.

The cast is being coached by Prof. G. M. Robinson who knows both the play and the players. His wealth of experience, at home and abroad, assumes a fine preparation for the last presentation of this interesting drama.

Y. M. Addressed on Wed. Nite by Prof. Harms

Taking for his subject, "The Worth of a Man", Professor Harms gave a very inspiring talk before the Y. M. C. A., Wednesday evening. The sentence around which he built his evening's remarks was "The worth of a man is determined by how close he comes to the sources of life and how well and how intelligently he upholds, obeys and defends the external laws of nature". He mentioned two of the sources of life as being the essential goodness of man and the never changing laws of nature. The external laws of nature to which he referred very briefly but effectively were the mind, progress and development and social relations. He held the closest attention of his audience.

The Observer

JUNIOR CO-EDS

(Continued from Page 1)

addition to supplying the company with refreshments of punch and cookies.

The first dance was an elimination contest in which Audrey Waterman and Irene Nutter had a slight edge to win out over their Sophomore class-mates, Ruth Wilson and Lucille Adams. In another novelty dance, Florence Kyes and Helen Goodwin both of the class of '29 were lucky enough to hold the ace of spades enabling them to win a prize of one whole candy bar.

During intermission a varied and entertaining program amused the recuperating dancers.

Dorothy Morse, '31, gave two readings; the Bates Pirates (Dorothy Hanson, Grace Hatch, and Gladys Young, all of 1930) favored the crowd with a dance; and Dorothy Parker, '31, read two selections after the Senior Cloggers had given an exhibition of their terpsichorean ability.

Professor Townsend and Miss Booth chaperoned this delightful affair which taken all in all well merited the success it had.

Among those who spent the week-end at home were Annie Proctor, '32, Vesta Brown, '32, Dot Parker, '31, Ruth Shaw, '30, "Lit" Stokes, '31, Minna Thompson, '31, Constance Curry, '32, Geraldine Maloon, '32, Regina Curtis, '32, Esther Jackson, '32, Edith Larrigo, '32, "Tom" Veazie, '31 and Cornelia Buckingham, '32.

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