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The Bates Student.

VOL. LVI. No. 24.

LEWISTON, MAINE, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 1928

PRICE TEN CENTS

IN VAIN BOBCATS FIGHT OFF POLAR BEAR ATTACK

Bates gains most Yardage but Bowdoin shows Superiority in Punting and Completing larger number of Passes Both Teams fight Hard despite Rain and Mud

Fighting bitterly on a mud-sodden field, in the poorest football day of the year, the Bobcats upheld their traditions last Saturday when they went down, snarling, before the bespattered Polar Bear of Bowdoin, 12 to 0, in the annual classic between the ancient rivals.

A summary of the game shows that the playing was even with Bowdoin holding the edge in the first half, and Bates showing superiority in the last half of the contest. Bates gained 301 yards to Bowdoin's 266, and lost 21 to Bowdoin's 37. Bowdoin was superior in punting the slippery pigskin and completed more forward passes than Bates did. The other phases of the game were more or less evenly divided.

The first quarter opened with Bowdoin making a first down on its 45 yard line. A punt went to the Bates one yard line, and Maher and Bornstein made first down for Bates in the next two plays. Bowdoin then took the ball down the field on successive rushes and a Bates penalty brought the ball to the Bobcat 7 yard line. Foster then took the ball around the end and appeared to be headed for the other side of the goal line when he fumbled the ball as he went down in the mud after being tackled. His teammate, Stiles, seeing the loose pigskin, scooped it up and slid across the goal line for the touchdown. The try for the extra point went wide.

An exchange of rushes followed the next kick-off, with both lines holding well and the quarter ended with the ball in the center of the field.

Capt. Nilson was hurt at the opening of the second quarter, but remained in the game after being given first aid treatment by Coach Threlfall. Bowdoin fumbled in the try for fourth down and Secor recovered for Bates on the Bates 39 yard line. The slime of the field made it difficult for the players to hold the ball, and Sol Johnson lost the pigskin in the next rush but Lizotte fell on it. Bowdoin intercepted a Bates pass and following a succession of rushes by the Polar Bear and a five yard penalty for off-side tackled on Bates, Foster took the ball through the line and crossed the goal line for what appeared a touchdown. A Bowdoin man was discovered holding, however, and the ball was brought back with a 15 yard penalty added. Stiles fumbled and Kennison recovered on Bates' 40 yard line.

Secor and Bornstein rushed the ball almost to the 19 yard line when a Bates pass was incomplete and Bowdoin took the ball. Foster and Chapman, who were doing excellent plunging and running for the Bear, made another first down. Bowdoin completed a pass, punted and Bates reciprocated, "Zeke" Secor intercepted a long forward but the elusive pigskin slipped his grasp. Foster and Chapman made first down, Stiles fumbled and Kennison recovered again for Bates. Bates made first down, and punted. The half ended.

Bowdoin recovered a Bates ball in the second half, and Sam Kennison recovered another for Bates. It was his third recovery of the game. Bates failed to make first down and Spofford punted. Fuller stopped the receiver in his tracks. The Bates line held the lunging Bear, took the punt, but Bornstein was prevented for advancing the ball. Johnson made nine yards on two runs and Spofford made first down. Bornstein passed to Johnson for about eight yards. Failing to make the down, Bates punted, Bowdoin retaliated, and Johnson took the punt back for 15 yards. Secor got loose and went to the 40 yard line. The slippery field made it almost impossible to dodge tacklers. Secor and Johnson advanced the ball to the Bowdoin 36 yard line when the period ended.

The Bates attack was the feature of the closing period. The line held the Bowdoin rushes, and the Bobcats were fighting hard to even the score. The field grew dark and the rain started again as the game drew to its close. Maher and Johnson made a first down for Bates. Johnson twisted and wormed his way through the line to his own 40 yard line when he slipped. As he did so the ball flew out of his hands into the arms of Braman who was coming in to make the tackle. Braman skirted the line of scrimmage and ran unmolested across the line for the second score, 12 to 0. The kick for the point failed.

(Continued on Page 2 Column 4)

ELECT MEMBERS INTO JORDAN SCIENTIFIC CLUB

The first regular business meeting of the Jordan Scientific Society was held Wednesday evening, October 31, in the Carnegie Science Building. As is the custom at the beginning of each college year, the meeting was called by President L. Kenneth Green, for the purpose of voting on candidates for admission to the society. Each candidate must have the ability and the desire to promote and further the interests of science, to inspire the spirit of research, and to increase in so far as he is able the scope of college instruction. It is a worthy distinction to be a member of the Jordan Scientific Society and the new men are well fitted to carry on the precepts of the organization.

The following men have been elected to the society and will be initiated at the next business meeting: Maynard Colley '29, Lawrence LeBeau '29, Pierce Maher '29, Allen Nash '29, Charles Riley '29, Warren Rowe '29, Bateston Stoddard '29, Joseph Topolovsky '29, Neil Turner '29, Wedgewood Webber '29, Hildon Brown '30, Stanley Fisher '30, Frank Panzarella '30, Edward Scott '30, Fred Seeton '30 and Alvord Sterns '30.

The society's schedule of activity for the coming year, besides having members present papers on scientific topics and speakers from outside the society lecture on scientific questions, includes the presentation, sometime in February of the Jordan Scientific exhibition. During this exhibit the members of the society demonstrate experiments, explain to visitors various phenomena of Physics, Chemistry, Biology and other fields of science and display work done in each of the departments. With the new chemistry laboratory available this year the possibility of a much larger and interesting exhibit is assured.

Frosh Harriers Conquer in Debut

Victors Elect Bartlett Captain after Match

The freshman cross-country team won their initial meet against Bridgton Academy, Tuesday afternoon by a score of 19-38. Bartlett, Cole, and Whittier finished in a triple tie for first place. These men opened up an early lead and were never headed.

The time of nineteen minutes, thirty-eight seconds was slow for the three mile course, but the Frosh were not pressed by their prep school opponents. In keener competition they should be good for at least two minutes better time.

After the meet Howard Bartlett, ex-star of Huntington School was elected captain. Track manager Coy is trying to arrange a few more matches for the cubs before they hang up their spikes.

The summary: Bartlett, Cole, Whittier; all of Bates; tie for first.

Bonney, Bates; Fourth Johnson, Bridgton; Fifth Woodbury, Bridgton; Sixth Martikanane, Bridgton; Seventh Pulkkinen, Bridgton; Eighth Scheczko, Bates; Ninth Chapin, Bates; Tenth Norton, Bates; Eleventh Wentworth, Bridgton; Twelfth Freeman, Bridgton; Thirteenth

Y. W.'s Addressed by Helen Holman

Discussion Meetings are to be Initiated

At the regular meeting of the Y. W. Wednesday evening, Helen Holman gave a talk on **One out of Every ten.** She spoke of the group discussions which are to be held Sundays, at which the members of the different classes will meet and discuss problems of vital interest to young people.

She brought out the need of the finer things in life, and the benefit of openly discussing them.

Dorothy Haskell was the soloist of the meeting.

U. of M. Runners Lead Bates Team to Finish by 17-44

Richardson, Lindsay Tie Viles has Accident Hobbs runs Well

The Maine Bear loped across the finish far ahead of the Bates Bobcat and won the dual X-Country Meet last Friday at Orono 17-44. The size of the Garnet score was quite a surprise, for Bates supporters did not believe the Bates runners would be outclassed so badly.

Led by Lindsay and Richardson, past masters of the hill and dale sport, the Maine team asserted its superiority by placing seven Pale Blue harriers among the first nine men finishing. In spite of the rather bad defeat the Bates team did not make a poor showing by any means. The course is new and very hilly. Hobbs ran a beautiful race and showed a great improvement in form to finish a strong fifth. Captain Chesley crossed the finish in sixth place making a fine showing. The rest of the Bates team were closely bunched taking the tenth, eleventh, twelfth, and thirteenth positions. The fact that Maine was able to place three runners between sixth and tenth place clinched the meet for the U. of M.

The Bates score would have undoubtedly been smaller if "Wally" Viles had not experienced a painful accident in the midst of his race. This new Maine course is equipped with several low barriers or hurdles designed perhaps to ease the monotony of a steady X-Country gait. "Wally" had set his heart on giving the Maine leaders, Lindsay and Richardson, a terrific battle for first place. Since the start he had matched the Pale Blue harriers stride for stride. Near the middle of the course he was swinging along in third position just a few yards from first place when he ran full tilt into one of these hurdles. Minor cuts and bruises were the only extent of his injuries but his great race was ruined,—a probable third place for Bates was changed to thirteenth.

According to Chester Jenkins, coach of X-Country at Maine, Lindsay and Richardson have no equals. Whether or not that is so doesn't matter so much as long as "Wally" Viles and his team mates have another chance to upset the Bears' rosy prospects at the New Englands held in Boston, Mass., November 17th.

Tennis Tourney And Hockey Busy Women Athletes

Seniors and Juniors are To Play First Game In Title Scrap

This year the ladder tournament held by the Co-ed tennis classes has been divided into two sections, the advanced and beginners. Playoffs began this week and much interest is being shown in the results of the matches.

The first teams of the Senior and Junior hockey squads were posted Tuesday. Hockey fans should be interested to know that the inter-class matches will be played during the coming week. The probable lineup of the (Continued on Page 3, Column 5)

BATES ELEVEN PLAYS HOST TO COLBY TEAM ON MONDAY

Warm Reception Planned for Invaders on Garcelon Field Bobcats are all Anxious to Become Mule-skinners State Series May be at Stake for Colby

All glossy prints for individual mirror cuts should be in before November fifteenth. They may be handed to Lawrence C. LeBeau, Mary Pendlebury, or Gardner B. Alexander.

Bobkittens Win Final Game from M. C. I., 21-20

Last Minute Pass Scores Winning Touchdown Offence Improved

Our Freshman football team came into its own last Friday afternoon when the scrappy Bobkittens came from behind to defeat M. C. I. 21 to 20. In the last half minute of play the pigskin soared through the gathering darkness over the goal line into the waiting arms of Mazonson. Almost certain defeat was changed into gleeful victory as Mantelli boosted the ball between the uprights for the grand finale of a most thrilling game.

The offense of the Bates Cubs, which had been dormant all season, surged up and down the field at will, rolling up twenty points and chalking up the first win of the season on Garcelon Field. Crashing line bucks by Mantelli and Brown, sweet run backs and end runs by Plager and Flaherty mixed with a dazzling air attack scored two touchdowns and the first half ended with Bates holding a 14-13 lead. Coach Jack Finn replaced his first string players with substitutes and in the third period M. C. I. recovered a blocked punt on the Bates 10 yard line. The freshman line held like a stone wall but a pretty pass, Balser to Barber, scored a touchdown and placed M. C. I. in the lead. The regulars were put back into the game and Mantelli ably directed the final desperate drive.

Twice the Red and Black surge was halted in the shadow of the Preppers goal posts by fumbles. But Bates could not be denied and when Plager's 20 yard dash around end and a few crashes through the line had placed the pigskin on M. C. I.'s 5 yard line the final touchdown was at hand.

1932 covered itself with credit in this their final game of the season. Every back ran like one of Notre Dame's Fourhorsemen and the Freshman line stood M. C. I. on their heads. Mardossa and White playing the tackle positions played a whale of a game and the Murphy's and Masonson were on the receiving end of the Bates air game. The M. C. I. eleven was no set up and in fact were the winners right up to the last minute of play. Morrison, fullback, carried the brunt of the Prep school offensive, and Meader at left guard and Gulazian at center played the game up to the hilt. M. C. I. flashed a classy air game that would be a threat to any team.

As the curtain rings down on the 1928 football season Bates Students can be proud of their scrappy Bobkitten eleven and await with interest the (Continued on Page 3, Column 2)

Undaunted by the hard luck jinx that has been pursuing them persistently this year and that clung to them tenaciously in spite of their heroic efforts to shake it last Saturday when they dropped a heart-rending game to the Brunswick Collegians, the Bates Bobcats have put in a hard week of intensive, spirited training, and are keen to try their hungry teeth on the hide of the Colby Mule, Armistice Day, on Garcelon Field. The entire squad is in fine shape and Coach Wiggin will be able to inject his full strength into the fray in a desperate effort to wrest the final game of the State Series from Eddie Roundy's inspired group of pigskin chasers.

In point of interest, the coming clash between the Garnet and the White Mule may rival that of any game this year. In case Bowdoin springs a surprise and defeats Maine tomorrow—and the Black and White Bear can be expected to do most anything when cornered in its own lair—Colby can annex the State title by stepping on Bates. And then again, even if the Oronoites do run away with their clash, Colby can still tie by defeating Bates little gang up here in the shadow of Mt. David. Yet, as Shakespeare said, "there's the rub." The Wigginmen are fighting mad. They have been pushed and battered about this season until they feel like breaking loose, tearing up the football field, and burying their opponents beneath its sod. That is the spirit that it needs, and when eleven men get that idea into their heads and they find that only eleven other humans, as vulnerable as themselves, are standing between them and their aspirations, an insurrection may break loose at any moment Monday afternoon,—the Garnet is due for a break.

Rumor is a busy person this fall, and the chronic I-told-you-sos have had a great time telling the world what's wrong with Bates' football. Probably every student has heard considerable rot this year and the suspicion even exists that they are spreading a good deal of such propaganda. Such stories always follow in the wake of a losing team.

However, with one exception—the inexplicable collapse at Orono—the Bobcats have either outfought or played even every team they have encountered this season, and yet to date haven't been favored with a break that would facilitate scoring. On the other hand, they have seen their goal line crossed several times by virtue of a "fluke", an excusable fumble, a blocked kick, a penalty or a long forward thrown during the last moments of a game by their despairing opponents and luckily converted into a touchdown. Never once have they been outgamed and on innumerable occasions would have blasted into the win column themselves with a bit more punch. Frequently have they rushed the ball straight down the field to the ten yard line and then failed through exhaustion.

Monday afternoon the Garnet is expected to have that much needed final punch. It seems to have found it the past week while scrimmaging with the Bobkittens. Colby, rated in September as the weak sister of the Pine Tree quartet, reported as improving rapidly during October and hailed as the potential champions as November rolled around, may find itself exactly where it started after the Bates' shock troops have engaged it in a sixty minute, legalized scrap on Armistice Day.

Coaches Wiggin and Threlfall have been showing the boys how to stop Wally Donovan and Bobby Scott, the ball-carrying demons from Waterville. Seekins is also back in shape, and will have a lot to say about who's going to take the bacon. Carlson and Lee are the bulwarks of the Colby line, but they are bound to meet some tough opposition from Nilson, Anthony, Appleby and Co. Johnny Fuller, the new Sophomore sensation, will probably remain at end as he ably demonstrated how that position ought to be played in last week's mud-fight. The backfield will be as strong as ever, and on a dry field should be able to show to advantage now that they have perfected their plays and developed their much-needed co-ordination. Sol Johnson and Zeke Secor, whose sterling work brought applause even from (Continued on Page 2, Column 5)

THE VARSITY PLAY— TO BE OR NOT TO BE

Whereas profits made on the Annual Varsity play would indicate an ever increasing lack of interest and support on the part of townspeople and students, the question has arisen this year as to whether the custom of giving an all-college production in one of the down town theatres should be discontinued. As the play, if given again this year, would have to be staged in the new Auburn Theatre at considerable extra expense the 4A Players think it wise to call for an expression of opinion on the part of their patrons, before making any definite plans.

The usual custom of diverting a large percentage of the profits to some needed campus improvement would of course be adhered to.

Those interested to the extent that they would attend a Varsity Play if given again this year are urged to express that interest either by signing the blank provided below, and dropping it in the ballot box outside the door of the Little Theatre or by mailing their names direct to

WILLIAM H. BULL

Business Manager 4A Players.

Name

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THE COLLEGE AND POLITICS

Now that we have all drawn a long breath and settled back into the accustomed tenor of our ways, proudly confident that we have done all in our power for the saving of the government during the next four years, a good opportunity is afforded to do a little serious thinking about politics. Not to consider whispering campaigns and all that now goes to make up a political campaign in the ranks of either party; but to think a bit about what might be accomplished in the eradication of such methods if the college graduate were offered any reasonable inducement to take up politics as a profession.

The mention of any such idea is sufficient to bring a smile, either audible or otherwise, to the countenance of the average American. It is quite beyond conception that any well-educated and self-respecting person should consider such a career, despite the fact that many of the college bred who do enter arrive at positions of considerable honor. It is all quite foreign to the great American tradition.

That is one of the reasons why America has been notoriously lacking in diplomats and the understanding of diplomatic procedure. Perhaps the citation of England as a shining example of the good results of the encouragement of the better educated to enter politics and to follow it as a life-long profession is rather ill-timed; but the fact is incontrovertible that the complicity of problems which England has had to face during her long life as a separate government has been a trial by fire for any group of workers, and that she has stood the test. You will find that few commentaries on English diplomacy omit a laudatory reference to her policy of favoring the graduate so long as it appears that he is a willing and faithful worker. It is a policy which America might well follow, and one which would help in removing the reputation for indifferent statesmanship which she has been acquiring through the years.

Results might not be so marked in other branches. Too much could not be expected, except by a gradual evolutionary process. But it is not too much to hope that the profession would soon be raised to a position of more certainly recognized good standing.

This is an attitude which more and more students throughout the country are evincing. It was not many years ago that everyone, students included, jeered the suggestion that politics be entered as a profession. Now, there are many students who are willing to give the matter a certain amount of consideration.

Everyone knows that under the present conditions politics is not a crowded profession. There is a better opportunity for the man who is fitted for such work there than in any similar field. It is equally true that the college graduate is specially prepared for the work. He has, first of all, the cultural background which is recognized, somewhat grudgingly, as an asset at the present time, and will become increasingly important as the profession develops.

It is true that many a college graduate has a head full of theory which is of high calibre, but has no aptitude whatsoever for the expression of that theory in terms which will appeal to that large group which is known collectively as the electorate, and is as diversified a body as any could well be. If he has not that ability, politics is not the place for him. The most empty-headed of the demagogues will gain a much greater material success. The electorate demands concrete expression and at least the semblance of practicality. It demands, unconsciously, that its leaders shall have a good general knowledge of public affairs, both past and present, so that they may trace the workings of any scheme or system through the experiences of other peoples. The college has long been blamed for inattention to the education of its students in matters of current public importance. The average college of today cannot justly be charged with any such negligence. Its courses are so arranged that it is the exceptional student who does not feel an interest aroused within himself in some current or trend in the world's affairs.

The modern college is doing everything necessary to provide the broad cultural background, the specialized training in expression, and the knowledge of and interest in current topics which are the requisites for success in the political field. It remains for the college men and women of today to decide whether it is not time for a change of attitude toward things political.

WHO'S WHO AT BATES

George Millet Chase A. M.
"Goosie"

One of the memorable events of the freshman year at Bates is the annual Freshman Class ride. It is the time when the "Y" offers a real opportunity for the new students to get acquainted with each other. It is also perhaps the first opportunity the newcomer has of getting acquainted with "Goosie" Chase. As the group of students gather around in various attitudes of ease out near the lake "Goosie" tells them the story of "Uncle Johnny" Stanton, the beloved professor of past years. Although the story has been told to scores of entering classes, it has lost none of the charm in the telling because of the earnestness of the story teller who speaks from actual experience. In his effort to have his listeners appreciate the excellent qualities of his former professor who was such an interesting and well known figure on Bates campus, Prof. Chase unconsciously exhibits in his own nature some of the characteristics of the one whom he eulogizes.

The Who's Who in New England gives Professor Chase's birthplace as Lewiston, Me., and the date as April 17, 1873. Generally the mere facts about an individual are dull reading except as they throw light on the development of that individual. George Millet Chase comes of a distinguished line of ancestors. His ancestors on his father's side settled in Massachusetts about 1630. His father was the renowned and beloved president of Bates College, George Colby Chase. Lewiston has always been dearest to him. He graduated from Jordan High in the class of '89 and from Bates in '93.

The year following his graduation he was principal of the High School of Alfred, Me., and in 1894-5 he taught in Hunt School of Falls Village, Conn. His next position was in Wichita, Kansas, where he taught for four years. It was here that he met Ella May Miller of Wichita. The following years were full of hard work and gradual promotions. He was a student and instructor at Yale and received his M. A. degree from that institution in 1901. The same year he became professor of the classics at the American International College at Springfield, Mass., where he remained for five years. His work was satisfactory and attracted the attention of the administration at Bates. In 1906 he was called back to his Alma Mater and has ever since been one of its faculty.

The above facts serve as a guide to an understanding of the career of one of our best liked professors. It reveals a dominating purpose in life—that of seeking knowledge, of perfecting himself in his chosen work so that he might render the best possible service. Among his honors may be mentioned membership in Phi Beta Kappa, the New England Classical Association, the American Philological Association and the Bates College Club. The last named organization is made up of alumni chosen at the time of graduation for excellence in some particular field of activity.

Each year five or six outstanding men of the graduating class are elected to the club. Little publicity is given to the activities of the Bates College club which numbers within its membership several of the faculty, but by its efforts some \$1,000 was added to the Gym Fund during the recent drive. Desiring to get first hand informa-

BOBCATS FIGHT POLAR BEARS

(Continued from Page 1)

Undaunted, the Bobcats took a Bowdoin punt back up the darkening field, and were stopped on the two yard line. The Bowdoin line stiffened and repelled the charging backs in a struggle that had everyone standing. The Bobcat backs plunged in an effort to cross the enemy's goal line for the first time of the season, but owing to the slippery footing and the watchfulness of the defense, they failed in a valiant attempt. Bowdoin punted in towards the center of the field and after a few rushes the game ended.

It was a beautiful exhibition of football despite the soggy field and the dreary day. The alumni aided in livening the action, and the Bates gridmen responded in a manner gratifying to coaches Wiggin and Threlfall.

Doris Mooney, '31, and Rosemary Lambertsor, '31, spent the week-end at Gorham, Maine.

tion about the subject in which he is interested Prof. Chase visited Greece in 1923 for four months. Making Athens his headquarters he visited the famous curiosities and historical landmarks of the mainland and adjacent islands. There he was able to see the actual cities, buildings and well-known spots which are so interwoven with Greek history.

The real worth of a professor can perhaps be measured by his personal interest in students and the opinion of the students themselves. For several years "Goosie" has been chairman of the Committee on Registration and the Student Loan Committee in which capacities he often comes into intimate contact with young people. Many a needy student has found an interested listener and advisor when they have brought their financial problems to 20 Frye St.

Through his efforts the Phil-Hellenic club was inaugurated some 15 years ago. It was one of the first language clubs to appear on the campus. Under its auspices the annual Greek play is produced each spring and is considered one of the features of the commencement program.

Next to actually taking one of "Goosie" Chase's Greek courses the best criterion of his popularity as a professor may be gathered from casual talks with those who have studied under him. His drawl is well-known and many attempts have been made to imitate it with varying degrees of success. His classes have come to learn that when Prof. Chase seemingly directs his lectures and explanations in class toward Parker Hall that his interest and attention is centered squarely upon the subject and upon their knowledge of it. "Goosie" is fair and a willing student always finds a welcome in his classes. The famous phrase, "Well Mr. So and So, you did well in that test, yaas very well but not quite well enough to pass" has been oft-quoted in the Mirror (and so).

Perhaps one of the best tributes ever paid to a professor by his students may be found in the dedication of the Mirror of 1924. It expresses as few are able to do, the esteem in which Prof. George M. Chase is held and deserves actual quotation.

"To the beloved Professor who in his life, character and purpose has been and is most exemplary of the things that Bates stands for, Humanity—Tolerance—Scholarship.... His splendid record of devotion to his Alma Mater as teacher, author, and inspirer of youth, his love for the classics—his sympathetic interest in all that pertains to our college have justly won him the lasting respect and love of every Bates man and woman.

Intercollegiate News

Eunice H. McCue, Editor

Several college officials are upholding the opposite view on college drinking from that which is often taken by the contemporary press and magazine literature. President Hunt of Bucknell University in Lewisburg, Pa., states, "I would say that the universal testimony is that liquor gives us far less trouble here than ten years ago. No one who wishes to restrict the traffic and who has a moderate memory would think of adopting a policy which would inevitably result in rum running across state boundaries."

It is likewise the opinion of Prof. Fisher of Yale that—"the amount and evils of drinking among college students have been enormously exaggerated in the press and the magazine literature of the country. There is certainly nothing like as much alcoholic liquor consumed by college students today as there was in pre-prohibition days. Drinking and drunkenness were taken as a matter of course before the eighteenth amendment was passed, now are noted by everybody and are played up in huge headlines in the newspapers. ... I am convinced that a large majority of the students in our colleges and universities accept the amendment and the Volstead Act just as they accept other constitutional provisions and legal enactments curtailing the 'freedom of action of the individual' and thereby making possible the existence of liberty."

Declares President Wilbur of Stanford University, "... There is no doubt that there has been a marked decrease in the use of alcoholic beverages among the college students with whom I come in contact, compared with the period before the present laws were put into effect, I should say that we have only one-tenth of the problem we had at that time in connection with liquor. There are always a few students who drink, and because of their limited number, they are more obvious than formerly."

Frosh rules at Harvard in 1734 were very severe. The yearlings were forbidden to "laugh in a Senior's face, ask impertinent questions, or give impudent answers."

Frosh rules to-day forbid swearing, playing at dice or cards, or ordering a strong drink in a tavern within two miles of the college. Hath the Old Order changed?

Lafayette College has joined the growing ranks of those American educational institutions which have placed restrictions on the use of motor vehicles by undergraduates.

Henceforth every Lafayette student who wishes to drive an automobile while attending college must register with the dean who will then write for written permission from the student's parents.—(I. P.)

Something altogether new in colleges has been established in Brownville, Texas. Public Speaking is the only subject taught and the course lasts but three months. Phonograph records serve as professors. Examinations are given every week, and the value of each pupil is determined by the flow of words.

This is a College for Parrots. Already there is an enrolment of 1,500 birds from all over the world varying in age from five to eight months.

BATES ELEVEN PLAYS HOST

(Continued from Page 1)

rival cheerers against Bowdoin, are reckoned to startle the visitors with many a long run, Bunny Bornstein will contribute his considerable mite, and Pete Maher or Spofford will handle the fullback position and punting assignments. The boys aren't phased a bit because of what Roundy's men did to the Pale Blue—they are going into the game under the assumption that after all eleven men are only eleven men, and that on that basis, the fighting spirit is the main asset. They have that, and it would not be at all surprising if the student body got a chance to accept the Outing Club's generous donation of the old ski jump for the first bonfire on Mt. David, to illumine the skies of Lewiston with the proclamation of a glorious victory.

Hold Open Meeting of Macfarlane Club

Dr. Britan Speaks on Music Before Club

The Macfarlane Club held its first open meeting of the year on Monday evening when a program of musical interest was enjoyed.

Dr. Britan spoke on the topic of "Music and the Other Arts." Instrumental selections, before and after the talk, were rendered by a trio which was comprised of Ona Leadbetter, Malvin Gottesfeld, and Barbara Peck.

HOMELESS!

A terrible word. A word whose true meaning is hard to grasp—until you find yourself without a roof over your head.

Half a million people were rendered homeless by the West Indies Hurricane in September. Twenty thousand of them were taken ill.

To Whom Would YOU Turn

if you saw your home in ruins, your loved ones ill, your future darkened by the spectres of poverty and disease? First to aid you would be the American Red Cross—with food, clothing, shelter, medicines, and aid in reconstruction. The Red Cross succeeded a half-million people during the West Indies Hurricane disaster—and the Red Cross today is still giving relief to many thousands in the devastated regions of Porto Rico, the Virgin Islands, and Florida.

Shelter, Food, Clothing, Medicines

for half a million people cost money. How much will be needed next year no one knows. But the Red Cross wants and deserves 5,000,000 members this year. You can do your share simply by responding to the Red Cross Annual Roll Call now. The need is immediate; the cause is great; resolve now to renew your membership at the first opportunity. Think what it means to be homeless—remember that the Red Cross would be first on the scene if calamity visited your community. Then join.

Red Cross Annual Roll Call

November 11th—29th

Garnet Sporting Chat

"CHUCK" CUSHING Editor

Armistice day will see the last hurriedly flung embattlements as Bates winds up the season with Colby. From then on with the exception of the Soph-Frosh battle Garcelon Field will be the scene of more peaceful pursuits. Again the Bobcat will be expected to take it on or from the hoof. Colby has a win and a tie to its credit in the series against two losses for Bates. Most seasons have a turning point even if it is only a short arc at the end. Bates has been scrapping all season with but little success. For one reason or another she has gone under in every game although, with one exception, the opposition has been held in fair subjection. M. A. C. was outplayed but won. B. U. scored on a long forward and so it went. Colby comes to Lewiston with a sturdy outfit. The line has done heroic work in the series. The backfield has a spectacular all star trio composed of Donovan, Scott, Seekins which did considerable parading against Maine and Bowdoin. Donovan is the outstanding back this year being hailed as one of the State's greatest of all time.

Secor and Johnson have been Bates chief offensive threats. One Garnet difficulty is the inability of the line and backfield to get going at the same time. The early season feature was the strength of the forwards while the backs began to pick up as the season aged. If these departments are in their best shape on Monday and can co-operate Colby will have much more trouble than either Maine or Bowdoin. The Garnet is going to battle on the holiday to save the last shred of a tattered season.

Clarence De Mar gave the harriers quite a thrill when he donned a uniform and sweat suit labeled with the U. S. A. insignia and worked out with them last week. He democratically posed with the team for a few pictures, went through the setting up exercises, and started out on the regular varsity course. While he did not extend himself greatly he managed to clip a few seconds from the mark set by Chesley, Viles and Hobbs during the Tufts meet. De Mar has a style all his own. He runs with a short snappy stride in sort of a shuffle gait lifting his feet but very little off the ground. His arm action is not a picture of grace. He swings his arms in a rather jerky fashion and holds them high. It was going over Pole hill that Clarence began to look real good. Here he showed his technique and his ability to conserve his strength on hill work which is his strong point. De Mar doesn't care particularly what the best dressed runners are wearing but he manages to keep his feet passing each other fast and often enough to still be classed as one of the world's best marathoners. The boys are all grateful to Clarence De Mar for his willingness to talk and work with them.

It seems that there is some little sentiment in favor of a revolving football schedule for the four Maine colleges. Nothing has been done in this direction although a little united effort on the part of the athletic authorities could bring it about. It would be a little fairer to all the colleges to meet the opposing teams on different dates each year rather than in the same yearly order. In the case of Bates the results of the Maine game coming before Bowdoin and Colby each season hasn't helped the Garnet any. Bowdoin doesn't meet Maine until the last game of the season which makes her beating inconsequential as far as effects on the condition and morale of the team are concerned.

According to Coach Jenkins Maine is planning a cross country meet between the surrounding state colleges for next year. This would include U. of Vermont, New Hampshire U., Mass. Aggies, Rhode Island State and possibly one or two others. This in addition to the dual meets, New Englands and Nationals will make a pretty heavy schedule for the Pale Blue but they have class enough to stand it.

Jack Finn's Freshmen eleven snapped out of their scoreless streak all of a sudden with 21 points against M. C. I. For the small degree of light during the end of the game the Frosh showed a surprising effectiveness and familiarity with Garcelon field after dark. Possibly the boys could explain some of the midnight manoeuvres which took place on the grandstand earlier in the season.

BOBKITTENS WIN FROM M. C. I.

(Continued from Page 1)

outcome of the Freshman-Sophomore game Nov. 16th.

The Summary: M. C. I. Bates Moors, Barber, le le, J. Murphy, E. Murphy Fowler, Luttrell, lt lt, Mardossa Folsom, Mender, lg lg, Long, Franklin, Jekonoski Gulazian, Hackett, c c, Gorham Modjelski, rg rg, Ryan, Allison Evans, rt rt, White Haley, Alf, McMickaels, re re, Moller, Lazonson McCluskey, Alb, McMichaelson, qb qb, Mantelli, McCluskey Balsler, lhb lhb, Flaherty, Knox, Farrell Austin, Webb, rhh rhh, Plager, Charneuse Morrison, fb fb, Brown, Farrell

Score: M. C. I. 6 7 7 0-20 Bates 7 7 0 7-21 Touchdowns, Austin, Mantelli, Webb, Barber, J. Murphy, Lazonson. Points after touchdowns, Mantelli 3 (place kicks), Webb (place kick.) One point awarded Bates, offside. Referee, Butler (Catholic.) Umpire, O'Brien (Lewiston.) Linesman, Reynolds (Bates). Time, four 10's.

The following students spent the week-end at home: Mildred Mitchell, '28; Ethelyn Hoyt, '28; Irma Tetley, '28; Wendall Tetley, '28; Louise Gilman, '28; Ruth Patterson, '28; Ruby Daniels, '28; Mary Briggs, '28; Natalie Hutchins, '30; Leona Hall, '31; Pauline Smith, '31; Marion Irish, '31; Marjory Briggs, '32; Regina Curtis, '32; and Edith Stanley, '32.

There is always a natural feeling of jubilation when one's team sallies forth and wins a victory. This exuberance however should be discreetly checked when it breaks an important tradition between colleges. The Bowdoin standard bearers were given protection as they left the campus last Saturday so that they might not be molested by any hot headed element. It was rather a poor return for this courtesy to start a parade while still on the campus. This breach should be carefully watched as it does not improve the feelings between colleges.

The best game of the season was played last Saturday under the worst conditions. There was a fine varied display of football by both teams. What an exhibition it would have been on a dry field.

The Garnet offense was particularly potent in the second half although they could not score. Several times this year Bates has taken the ball inside the five yard line but each time the opposition has held. There were several flashy runs some of which might have resulted in touchdowns on firmer ground. Secor showed his usual elusiveness around the ends while Bornstein had Bowdoin kicking up the turf to find him as he skirted up the side of the field to return a punt.

The Bowdoin team came down with the reports of the roughness of the play at Maine ringing in their ears. They expected a rugged brawl but left Lewiston with the expression that it was the cleanest game of the season.

You have to hand it to that Colby team. They usually start the season from nowhere in particular and then pull a semi-climax by either lacing or holding the terrors of the state, Maine.

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Midnight Oil

Philip Tetreau, Editor

At last, our handsome athletes are come into their own. These big, strong, he-men, who daily strive to do or die, for the glory of their Alma Mater, have a new future open to them. And by none other than Earl Carroll, of Bath tub fame.

It seems that Mr. Carroll is about to open a new show, a sort of glorification of the American Athlete, and he has his agents out in search of talent. Naturally, the fame and powvess of the Bates debaters, have succeeded in attracting to our sedate little institution, the eyes of the world, and with the keen insight of the successful showman, Earl Carroll, at once thought, of Bates when he decided upon this latest of his creations.

In due course of time, his agents have communicated with the authorities of our college, and offered a beautiful opening for a select few of the most available athletes to break into the Musical Comedy Racket. This communication arrived in the form of a circular letter, which describes the situation in these words: "Fifty jobs at fifty dollars a week."

There must be some mistake. Who ever heard of a college graduate desiring a "Job"! And fifty dollars is such a pikers sum in comparison with the fifty thousand that enticed Red Grange away from his intellectual pursuits. There must be some catch to it.

But there is some humor in the proposition. Can you picture some of our more famous football players out in front of the footlights? Can you see our burly footballers treading the light fantastic, thru the maze of some intricate dance. Literally speaking, they ought to bring down the house.

Any interested in the success of this epoch making enterprise, should get in touch with Mr. Carroll, or provided they cannot time their visit to the Institutions visiting hours, at The Atlanta resort, they can call on his Broadway representatives.

Well folks, its all over now, and we can begin any time to go to college.

With the presidential election settled, and close on its heels the end of the football season, there is nothing much left to do but study. According to the number of letters from the registrar's office, it is well that outside attractions are over for a while.

Every year at this time, and again a little later on in the year, we bid farewell to several of our number who leave for other parts. When one stops to consider the trifling amount of work necessary to keep the average student well above the danger zone in scholastic standing, it seems pathetic that so many of us can not spare the time, and keep abreast of the work.

Many Bates people were shocked to read in last Monday's paper, an account of the apprehension of at least two loyal supporters, by the local minions of the law, and the accompanying recital of the cause of the arrests.

Imagine throwing a rock thru the bass drum when there was that immense big bass horn to throw at. Surely, there must have been confusion among the ranks, to allow such an occurrence.

And those rowdyish Bowdoin boys, trying to steal our field markers!

There were other little skirmishes, too. The Bates forces encountered the enemy, in the rear of Chase Hall, but under the leadership of a courageous

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PERSONALS

Members of the Alumni on campus during the Back-to-Bates week-end were: Cythera Coburn, '28, who is teaching at Monmouth Academy; Martha Fletcher, '28, who is teaching at Gray; Charlotte Lane, '27, who is teaching at Kent's Hill Seminary; Muriel Hamilton; "Kit" Williams, '27; Maystelle Farris, '27, Elizabeth Hall, '28; Katherine Hanscom, '22; Dorothy Jordan, '27, and Helen Fowler, '27, who are teaching in Sanford, and were guests of Gertrude Diggery, '32; Ardis Chase, '28; Polly Coombs, '28; Arthur Brown, '27, and Natalie Benson Brown, '27; "Art" Sager, '27, a coach at Sanford High School; and Maxwell W. Wakely, '28, who was also entertained by Miriam McMichael at her home in Pittsfield, Maine.

Other guests on campus during the week were: "Bill" Brooks of Boston University, guest of Doris David; Margaret Lancaster, from Lincoln; Rosamond Cornell and Marjory Knowles of Lasell Seminary, guests of Marjory McLaughlin and Miriam McMichael; Ralph Smith and Burton Tower of Bowdoin, guests of Mina Tower; H. Brooks Walker and James Morton of M. I. T., guests of Mary Pendlebury and Mildred Healey; Delbert Luce of North New Portland, guest of Marcia Berry; Mrs. Thompson and Mrs. Jordan of Portland, guests of Greta Thompson; Mrs. Wright of Woolwich, guest of Elizabeth Wright; Mr. Morse of Canton, guest of his daughter, Dorothy; Mr. Zahn of Hingham Center, guest of Viola Zahn; Lois Curtis of West Roxbury, guest of her sister, Elizabeth Curtis; Rose Cohen of Winthrop, Massachusetts, guest of Augusta Cohen; Dr. and Mrs. Stiles of Rochester, New Hampshire, guests of their daughter, Elizabeth; Mrs. Pratt of Kezar Falls, guest of her daughter, Helen Pratt; Mrs. Cushing of Gray, guest of her daughter, Anbigne Cushing.

alumni, a mopping-up detail, cleared up the situation, with commendable dispatch.

Nor should praise be denied that bold gang under the leadership of our fiery Red Long, who engaged in a gorilla scrimmage at the corner of College and Campus Avenue. Give 'em a yell.

TENNIS TOURNAY

(Continued from Page 1)

two upper class teams will be as follows:

1929 C. F., Belva Carll R. I., Velma Gibbs L. I., Priscilla Lunderville R. W., Shirley Brown L. W., Winifred Sanders C. H., Ruth Skelton L. H., Ethelyn Hoyt R. H., Frances Maguire L. F., Florence Kyes R. F., Phyllis Misener G., Dorothy Nutter 1930 C. F., Gladys Young R. I., Constance Withington L. I., Mildred Tourtillot R. W., Grace Hatch L. W., Helen McCaughey C. H., Frances Johnson L. H., Dorothy Hanscom R. H., Bernice Parsons L. F., Lydia Pratt R. F., Beulah Page G., Jeannette Cutts The probable lineups of the Sophomore and Freshman teams are as follows:

1931 C. F., Esther Cook L. I., Harriet Manser R. I., Marcia Berry L. W., Mina Tower R. W., Katharine Gordon C. H., Gladys Underwood R. H., Sylvia Nute L. H., Margaret Harmon L. F., L. Hall R. F., Audrey Waterman G., Martha Verrill 1932 C. F., Carol Woodman L. I., Esther Jackson R. I., Dorothy Sullivan L. W., Rosemary Lambertson R. W., Violet Blanchard C. H., Althea Howe R. H., Gertrude Diggery L. H., Emily Finn L. F., Jane Finn R. F., Dorothy Meader G., Hilda Sawtelle

A Halloween party was held by the Frye Street co-eds. Friday evening, November the second. Jeannette Cutts was chairman of the social committee. Games were enjoyed by all; refreshments by none.

My father said—

"John Hancock is a great name; Life insurance is practically indispensable." That time, at least, he was right.



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FRIENDLY RELATIONS SHOWN IN INTERNATIONAL DEBATE

Gov. Brewster Presides Over Discussion on Arbitration
Audience Vote Prefers Affirmative by 420 to 169

The debate between the University of Oxford and Bates, held last Monday evening in the City Hall of Augusta, under the auspices of Cony High School was debating raised, as it were, to the nth power. After being banqueting at the Governor's Mansion, the teams matched wits in a contest, the outstanding characteristic of which was its atmosphere of good-will and friendliness. At no time did the speeches lag, and contrary to so many debates hitherto held, the speakers seemed more informal, devoted not so much to absolute destruction of the opponents, but rather to arriving at a definite conclusion in a friendly fashion.

The hall was well filled. Delegates from many high schools all over the state attended, as well as a great number from Cony High.

The vote taken on the merits of the question, gave a decision of 420 to 169 in favor of compulsory arbitration, the side upheld by the Bates team. The total vote, however, represented only a part of the attendance, many having left before the rejoinders were given. Fifty Bates students travelled over by bus and automobiles to hear the debate.

Governor Brewster was the presiding officer, having played the part of host to the debaters earlier in the evening. In opening the debate, he paid compliments to Bates in that it was the first college to institute international debating.

Howard Thomas, '31, opened the debate for Bates. He courteously extended a hearty welcome to his English friends and thanked the various organizations which had contributed so much to the success of the debate.

War is cruel, destructive, he asserted, and the one way to avoid it is by means of compulsory arbitration. In signing for compulsory arbitration the hates and jealousies of the nations could be reduced to a minimum. The Kellogg Treaty, the Hague Tribunal, the World Court have not served the purpose. They need reinforcement, and reinforcement can come only by compulsory arbitration.

Mr. Lennox-Boyd of Oxford opened the case for the negative. Tho' he asserted his English, or rather, American, was not particularly good, it was surely good enough for the audience, which was anything but serious during the opening of his speech, due to his ever-ready wit.

He characterized Thomas as a "dove of peace, bearing to Europe the sword of war." In the very beginning he deplored the Kellogg Treaty, naming its existence as dangerous. Continuing, he praised the World Court for its activities thus far, and stated positively that he was "in favor of America's joining the World Court."

His plan advocated fact-finding commissions to investigate causes on both sides, and to make a recommendation to the nations, which agree not to make war on one another for a year. Behind the recommendation, he argued, would be public sentiment so great as to make the nation accept the same rather than go to war.

In refuting the claims of compulsory arbitration, he pointed the difficulty of determining political cases in that manner, tho' legal cases could be settled. He gave the Bryan Treaties of 1913 as examples of fact-finding commissions in action, showing how they worked advantageously.

The outstanding speaker of the evening was Mr. Dingle M. Foot of Oxford, debating with Thomas and Hodsdon of Bates against two of his fellow-countrymen, and Robinson of Bates, inasmuch as this was a mixed debate. At the beginning of his speech, he made a rather apt remark, considering it was the eve of election day, as he mildly stated, "I have heard that the Indians and buffalo are presumably extinct here, but since I have been in this great land of yours, I have seen elephants and wild asses in abundance."

Seriously returning to his case, he proceeded with certain calmness to "lay low" Mr. Lennox-Boyd's arguments. He somewhat scornfully remarked that should the nations adopt fact-finding commissions, they would be in the same place as the present-day politician who, when he finds himself up against any difficulty 'sets up a commission to find out facts.'

Though the Kellogg Treaty has done much, it has not gone far enough. Nor has the League of Nations solved the problem. To utterly disarm is to lay oneself open to all other nations, hence no statesman dares to take the risk, but instead armament has come often when disarmament would have been best.

Hence some alternative seems imminent, and the adoption of compulsory arbitration provides that alternative.

Why submit this to judges, when we may lose? asks the nations. True, concluded Mr. Foot, and yet the victor does not always gain the more by mere winning. This most recent World War has effectively proved that. Therefore, compulsory arbitration would be a decided economic aid.

Mr. Robinson, the Bates man on the Oxford Team argued effectively against compulsory arbitration. Since arbitration is purely judicial, it would be a serious error to entrust, or try to entrust, political cases to it. Further, he said, a tribunal of Americans are the only ones adequately fitted to decide on such matters. The United States cannot afford to entrust too much to

OPEN FORUM

RESPONSIVE READINGS IN CHAPEL

Chapel has been fairly decorous so far this year. Whispering, passing notes, studying, are not disturbingly prevalent. There have been no sensational stray dogs or lost honey-bees. Even freshman rigs and onions, by special arrangement, were confined to the afternoon, and the dignity of chapel was preserved. Now, a few weeks later, a senior settled easily into place and for the fourth year and the eighty-fourth time, turned without thought to Responsive Readings, Selection 17. But an explosive sophomore at his elbow burst forth confidentially, "Say, that bunch we have lead up front—" The exclamation cannot be finished in the Student. We desire to remain on friendly terms with the chapel-leaders, so we refrain from even a suggestion of the remainder of the ejaculation. The senior was surprised out of his chapel lethargy. A mere sophomore tired of Responsive Readings! A sophomore concerned about the chapel talk—rather the lack of it! He was wakened into reminiscence.

Dr. Tubbs used to hold our attention. We miss Jenkins. McGown always spoke of something pertaining to campus life. There are still among us

outsiders, for the stakes are too great.

The Monroe Doctrine, rather hard to define, according to Mr. Robinson, could never be placed under arbitration. In conclusion, he called the attention of his opponents to the fact that tho' political questions are the causes of war most often, compulsory arbitration would be utterly ineffective in deciding them.

Walter O. Hodsdon started his speech by rather caustically remarking that the negative would have done better to have had the Governor's younger son on their team, since he professed to know all about the Monroe Doctrine, while that part of the house seemed to need enlightenment quite badly.

He refuted the dilemma established by Robinson, in which he had claimed that compulsory arbitration was either unfair if unconditionally accepted, or else was the same as voluntary arbitration, if accepted with modifications.

He proposed the plan of the affirmative, which was, in brief: first, to codify international law, and second, to use all the present means at hand, such as the World Court, and commissions, to settle the political questions, and to use compulsory arbitration for legal questions.

Brereton concluded the case for the negative, directing his attention for the most part to the flaws in his opponents' case. Public opinion, he reiterated, was not with compulsory arbitration, and to be a success, a plan such as this must have behind it the opinion of the people.

At the conclusion of the main speeches, Thomas and Lennox-Boyd gave rejoinders for their respective sides, briefly summing up their cases and refutations. After these the vote was taken, and a final selection by the orchestra concluded the event.

men who used to be good speakers. The chapel talk used to reappear on the page of the diary-keeper in the dormitory, within the memory of a senior. It occupies occasionally a page of the letter home. It started discussions, raised up questionings. Can a Responsive Reading do any of these things?

Of what value is the Responsive Reading chapel? Most of us enjoy music, but how general is the unguided appreciation of ancient poetry or prose? How can we open our everyday minds to so foreign a mode of expression? What minister would disregard utterly the present day—even with a voluntary audience? Granted, we become familiarized with great literature and precepts—so familiarized that we forget to look where the response ends and we run over onto the leader's section. The repetition has become meaningless, just as often happens with our hurried Lord's Prayer. The expression of original prayer in public would perhaps be difficult for most chapel speakers, but we plead for what should not be too difficult—speakers rather than Responsive Readers.

Our only contact with many departments in college comes when professors in them lead chapel. A brief statement of the relation of religion or a phase of it to some aspect of their work is almost invariably heard attentively—when it is forthcoming. We remember Prof. Sawyer on environment, and Dr. Lawrence with the question of science and religion. Personal experience, biography, difficulties overcome, broadening observations, are welcome, when brief and to the point. Now we can almost wish for some of the lengthy talks of the past. The President's extracts from Cheney's diary constituted a talk of the former variety. Another welcome speaker is one who by a few preliminaries shows that he knows what is in the Responsive Reading, and how it applies to us on campus. Harry Rowe and Sammy Harms have done that this year.

Occasionally we have an outside speaker, or an alumnus returns. But every day, and in the long run, it is the energy and thoughtfulness of our professors that makes chapel service count.

Just what can an article like this accomplish? Perhaps it can inform some of the new professors, who may not have known that anything more than Responsive Reading is hoped for from a chapel leader. It shows at least that we do notice what takes place on the platform during our daily fifteen minutes set aside for reminder and inspiration.

Hazel Blanchard '29.

Lillian Ross has returned from her home in Kennebunkport, after a recent illness.

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TELESCOPE

A decidedly interesting and unexpected scene was recently shown through the lens. One late afternoon as the Observer was training his lens on the green hedgerows and quaint towns of Southern England the spires of old Cambridge University and the College Chambers came into view.

Inside one of these chambers a group of college men were lounging about the room and through the curling tobacco smoke could be seen six very dejected faces. One of the youths was handling a battered old uke and blurted out as he gazed at it fondly, "Well, here's my bally old uke vary dusty from disuse." Another fellow was going through the motions of playing his sax but not a squeak issued therefrom. The reason for such an unprecedented scene is just this. Cambridge bars Jazz in college chambers. Pianos, violins and other "quiet instruments" are allowed, but no ukés and saxes. Now this drastic ruling does not apply to the undergraduates who live in the "diggings", that is off campus, a la American and so the boys in the "digs" have got the laugh over their fellow students who live in college. The Observer is quite sure that Bates students living off campus have no such advantages over the boys in the dorms. Let us pray that it may never come to pass. The only explanation which the Observer can offer for such an undemocratic action of the Cambridge authorities is the fact that students occupying college apartments are mostly in their last year and are supposed to be workers. Therefore they should not be disturbed by the wailing of the saxes and the strumming of the ukés. The Observer is inclined to believe that the cultured and gay gentlemen recently entertained from Oxford have never been subject to the blight of such a ban. As a university of liberal arts Oxford is one up on Cambridge.

In view of the recent round trip of the huge Graf Zeppelin from Germany to the U. S. and return in the short space of 183 hours (flying time) it is very comforting to the Observer to see that other nations are not so far behind Germany in the development of swifter means of communication between peoples. Just this month the Observer has seen a new air mail service inaugurated. Mail planes now link Montreal with Mexico City via New York, Chicago and Dallas. Holland is not to be outdone as a step in binding her possessions closer to her has opened a direct radio telephone service with the Dutch East Indies half way around the world. The hum of giant tires as they speed over the concrete transcontinental highways placed the U. S. in the front rank of achievement in motor bus communication. The first bus of the Coast to Coast line arrived in New York from Los Angeles, covering the 3,443 mile ride in five days and fourteen hours.

Constance Carey has returned from her home in Gardiner, after a brief illness.

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