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Bates College

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The Bates Student.

VOL. LVII. No. 9.

LEWISTON, MAINE, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1929

PRICE TEN CENTS

Six New Members of the Faculty Take up Duties

Additions Made in Physics, Physical Education, Geology, French

September and the opening of college brings many new professors to the Bates Campus and everyone is glad to welcome these interesting people—people who in their various lines are bringing something new, and worthwhile.

In football students greet two new coaches—two fine men who are to train the Garnet squad. Their records are noteworthy. Dave Morey—well known in New England sport circles for his achievements in sports, was all-American halfback for two years—has played with Philadelphia in the American League, in the Canadian and New England leagues and has coached at such colleges as Dartmouth, Alabama Polytechnic and Middlebury where he was known as the "Miracle man" since there the team received remarkable success under his guidance. Bates is fortunate in having him in her ranks.

Leslie Spinks, the Asst. Coach to Morey is an Alabama man graduating from Alabama Polytechnic in '26. He was very popular in college, being president of his class for two years, participating also in football thruout his four years at Tech and it was his Senior year that he was chosen all-Southern End. In sporting circles, indeed, Bates has two celebrities.

In the French department comes Miss Blanche Hayes as a new instructor. Being a graduate of the University of Paris and well versed in her musical language it is expected that more than one French student will be able to converse with some celerity before the end of the year.

Dr. Lloyd W. Fisher succeeds Dr. Tubbs as head of the Department of Geology and Astronomy. A graduate of Lehigh University in '21, receiving an M.S. degree from Penn. State College and a Ph.D. degree from John Hopkins in '29 makes him well suited to fill the task. He has had much field experience in his work in mapping the limestones of Pennsylvania for the

(Continued on Page 3, Col. 1)

Ex-Coach Wiggin Recuperating from Illness

Will not Assume Duties at Wesleyan Until November First

A notable Bates alumnus, still vitally interested in the activities of the campus he has so recently left, is recuperating in Boston from a painful illness. Sitting in repose, an attitude not inherent in him, on one of the benches on the Esplanade along the Charles River Basin, with nothing more disturbing than the dipping of the oars of the Harvard boatmen and the circling of the gulls to penetrate into the atmosphere of quietness, Carleton L. Wiggin told of the incidents that had forced upon him his first vacation since he was a boy in Grammar school. The most interesting point to his friends on the campus and to the alumni who have followed his career is that he is recuperating quickly and well. He is a little uneasy and restless under the yoke of idleness, but the relaxation of over-taught nerves that have been burdened with exceedingly heavy duties for the past seven years is doing for "Wig" what no other rest could do. His smile is more ready, and his manner less restrained. There is a softening of the facial expressions, and a manifestation of relief.

His trouble was first announced as appendicitis, but it has since been learned that another form of intestinal ailment for which no operation was necessary was the real cause of the postponement of his stepping into active duties as a member of the Wesleyan coaching and teaching staff. When Wiggin was told that his illness would force him to remain away from active duty until the first part of November, after the football schedule was well under way, he tendered his resignation to President McConaghy of Wesleyan, feeling it his obligation to allow the Wesleyan authorities to be free in replacing him.

The answer of President McConaghy to his letter of resignation is a worthy recommendation to Wiggin, and a testimonial of the esteem in which he is held. The resignation was absolutely refused, and the former Bates coach

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Official Opening Of Bates College Thursday, Sept. 26

Rev. Helsley, Judge Manser, and Pres. Gray Speakers

Two chapel services last week were of more importance than ordinary. When the students took their places in chapel Thursday morning, September 26, at 8.40, Bates College officially entered upon its 64th year. As a customary part of the first chapel exercises, the faculty in their academic robes marched down the aisle and took their places on the platform.

After Dr. H. R. Purinton had opened the exercises with prayer, and the choir had sung an anthem with Livy Lomas, '30 and Joan LaChance, '30, as soloists, the addresses of the morning were delivered.

Dr. Charles W. Helsley, pastor of the Auburn Congregationalist Church, extended to the students a welcome on behalf of the churches of Lewiston and Auburn to participate in their religious activities.

Making the remark that, "Football is a game of brawn against brawn, mind against mind, and fighting spirit against fighting spirit", he applied the statement to life and stressed the opinion that religion is an institution concerned with the totalities of life and is the manifestation of the finest in life.

The next speaker, Judge Harry Manser of Auburn, attracted the attention of the students especially thru his clever touches of humor. His central note was good sportsmanship, illustrated by interesting episodes from the lives of Sir Thomas Lipton and David Lloyd George.

In his opening address to the college, Pres. Gray set forth the products of a college education which make it worthwhile. Repeating the well-known fact that Bates, a small New England school, has successfully achieved educational standards set by the best graduate schools here and abroad, he added that other tests must be met. He states that a college must not only offer the opportunity to gain knowledge, but it must develop wisdom and character as well as culture.

Last Saturday morning Mr. William Garcelon, Bates '90, formerly the Graduate Treasurer of the Howard Athletic Association, and at present a prominent Boston lawyer, was the chapel speaker. Referring to the enthusiastic efforts of football and baseball men in the '90's, he stressed the need of courage and zest in overcoming difficulties today, not only in athletic, but in all kinds of life.

BATES ARRANGES DEBATE WITH VICTORIA UNIV.

Arrangements have just been completed for the debate between Bates and Victoria University College of Wellington, New Zealand. This debate will take place in Bangor on Monday evening, the ninth of December. This is the only international debate likely to be held in Maine this year. It will be at Bangor this season, in accordance with the Bates policy of holding international debates at different places each time, in order that the people of the different sections of Maine may have an opportunity to hear the representatives of foreign universities who come to this country to meet Bates in debate. To date, international debates have been held in Portland, Augusta, and Lewiston.

The debate this year will be on the proposition that "the emergence of women from the home is a deplorable feature of modern life." Bates will uphold the negative. The team has not yet been chosen, and trials are soon to be held to determine the three Bates men who will have the honor of becoming international debaters.

This debate recalls the epoch-making trip of the Bates "Round-the-World" Debaters, who carried the name of their Alma Mater far over land and sea, encircling the whole globe, and winning victory after victory. And it recalls too, the names of the three Bates men who gained the honor of making the tour,—John Davis, Charles Guptill and Mervin Ames. This contest at Bangor is a direct result of the tour, during which these three Bates men visited the four constituent colleges of the University of New Zealand. It is the tenth international debate to be held in Maine.

IN ACKNOWLEDGMENT

Professor Packard wishes to thank his students for the fine remembrance presented to him anonymously at the close of the past college year, and hopes that the coming years of work at school and along other lines may be most pleasant and profitable.

Good Season is Promised for X-Country

Varsity and Frosh Squads Have Many Good Men to Choose From

Even before the current scholastic year opened, Coach Thompson's varsity and yearling harriers had been hard at practice over the Pole Hill course in preparation for the coming season, which for the varsity does not open until October 12th, against the Springfield College runners, in Springfield, Mass. The frosh harriers however opened their schedule this afternoon against the Pennell Institute runners from Gray.

Although Coach Thompson will be forced to develop both squads, especially the freshmen, the prospects for the season in both varsity and yearling divisions can at this time be called very promising. Capt. Chuck Cushing, who was elected to the varsity leadership last fall, and his experienced harriers including, Osie Chapman, Wally Viles, Norman Whitten, Norman Cole, Ev Cushman, Rangnar Lind, Buck Jones, Ellsworth Hobbs, John Buddington and Wendell Hayes, have extended their training jaunts almost to the regulation competitive distance which is five miles. The freshmen in their practice drills have been keeping slightly below the three-mile yearling distance.

Coach Thompson will find it hard to pick from the varsity squad the best seven men, as most of the runners are good enough to warrant designation in any race. Competition will be keen for definite berths on the team, and it is not altogether certain that those who will make the Springfield trip will remain as permanent runners on the team. The early cross country training is also beneficial toward track success as many of those on the harrier squad are star trackmen, and the work done now will put them in excellent condition for the indoor track season which starts sometime after the cross country season closes.

The first time trials were run last Tuesday over abbreviated distances. But what the trial lacked in distance

FRESHMAN LADS ENTER COLLEGE

Considerable Assistance Furnished by Sophomores

The Sophomores spelled the meaning of a Freshman to the Class of '33 with a crash on Poster Night. The Frosh were delighted. The Sophs were successful and are promised the glad hand of fellowship.

At midnight Thursday the 26th, the sweet slumbers of the members of '33 in West Parker Hall were abruptly started to commence to begin to cease—momentarily. During this Strange Interlude an outdoor indoor baseball game was featured with toothpicks and pebbles—true Millekin style. At this point in the evenings entertainment the freshmen forestalled all desire on the part of their guests to withdraw to the realm of the sandman by evincing a sincere craving for more fun. The Sophs feeling under obligation condescended to finish off the evening in the spirit with which it was begun. Nothing could be more suitable than Salaam—Salaam and the Littany. These went over big—just the expression of respect and good-will that these verdant youths had been hankering all evening to utter.

At 12:30 Friday morning the evening started off with a bang! This was done with a demi-cannon and like ordinance. '33 was so tickled over such a salute that they all flocked around eager for more. Soon, the first floor was echoing with the emotional voice of a frosh pleading "God of our fathers known of old, God of our far flung battle line—"

As evidence of the feeling of hospitality and brotherhood the freshmen made the stay enjoyable for their guests by putting on the ice scene from *Uncle Tom's Cabin*, playing "Push the Penny with your nose", and Leap Frog. The first game the hosts played among themselves—guests intelligible—and the second was added not to dampen their ardor but to perpetuate Bates' tradition that the first Freshman-Sophomore get-together of the year always turns out to be a wet party.

The evening would not have been complete without a round of good old college songs—recognizable and otherwise. The religious element of this ominous occasion was introduced through the

(Continued on Page 4 column 5)

INTEREST HIGH IN CONTEST AT CAMBRIDGE TOMORROW

Garnet Team Invades Harvard Stadium for Harvard's Opener but does not Intend to make it a Happy Occasion for the Boys with the Crimson Jerseys

First Meeting Held By Y. M. C. A. Cabinet

William Kitchen Speaks Plans for Year Discussed

Can the Y. M. C. A. be a more vital force in the life of the college man? Is the Bates "Y" standing fast for those principles which should underlie a Christian organization? In the opening Cabinet meeting of the year held Monday afternoon, William Kitchen, New England Student "Y" Secretary, challenged the officers and offered suggestions for the promotion of "Y" work.

"It is the duty of the 'Y'", said Mr. Kitchen, "to present strongly the Christian way of co-operation and sharing of life. How can this co-operation be made real? The 'Y' must search out the fundamental Christian principles and then tie these principles in with life." Mr. Kitchen spoke of the small groups of "Y" men at Yale who study a certain field or social question for a semester and then measure it up to the Christian standard. In contrasting the principles of Leninism with those of Christianity Mr. Kitchen said that the words competition and conflict which were set forth as a basis for society in a book by a young European writer were taken by Lenin as his watchword. "The spirit of Christianity", said the secretary, "is that of co-operation and the sharing of life." In conclusion, Mr. Kitchen set forth the social problems preeminent in the life of the U. S. today which are sex, family, marriage, capital, and labor and said that there must be a realignment of forces. "It is up to the college man to decide upon the changes; whether it is to be evolution or revolution."

Due to the fact that the college "Y" has no General Secretary this year to fill the vacancy left by Fred Googins, a much greater responsibility falls upon Harold Richardson, the president of the organization and upon his faculty advisors, including Prof. Arnold Hovey, in charge of religion; Prof. Myhrman, treasurer; and Harold F. Sipprell, in charge of employment. In a short time the campus will know definitely of the "Y" plans.

As in former years, work has been started to serve the rural communities in Androscoggin and adjacent counties through deputations. Five have already been planned for the month of October; Oct. 12-13, South Windham; Oct. 19-20, New Gloucester, Union; Oct. 26-27, Standish, Gardner.

We're Harvard Bound

Secor and Louder Elected Officers Of Varsity Club

At Chase Hall on Thursday September 26 at 1.30 the Varsity Club held a special election for the purpose of choosing a president and vice-president.

Morris "Zeke" Secor and Harold "Fat" Louder were elected president and vice-president respectively. Dave Spofford, secretary of the organization, presided over the meeting. Following the election there took place a discussion concerning the Varsity Club concessions, the sale of hot-dogs, peanuts, and programs at the football games.

Announcement is Made For Debating Trials

As the debating season is soon to open, call is again issued to candidates who desire to try out for the Debating Squad. The preliminary try-outs will be held in the Little Theatre, Hathorn Hall, on Monday afternoon between three-thirty and five-thirty, and Monday evening, at seven o'clock. These try-outs are open to the men and women of all classes.

Each candidate should come prepared to deliver a short speech, five minutes or less, on any phase of either side of one of the following subjects: (1) The emergence of women from the home is a deplorable feature of modern life, or (2) the trend of modern advertising is deplorable.

Material on the above is on reserve at the Library.

Charged with a new fighting spirit the Bates football squad will journey to historic Cambridge where tomorrow afternoon they will match the Bobcat against the padded warriors of John Harvard. To Harvard this game is probably just an early season practice but to the Garnet squad, Coach Morey, and every loyal Bates student a good showing and the presence of a fighting spirit against the Crimson will point to greater heights of success in the coming State Series.

During the past four weeks the football squad has undergone the most intensive training. Days and many times even the evenings are spent by Coach Morey and Assistant Spinks in whipping the Garnet grid machine into shape. The showing of the Bates backfield against the Aggies indicates that the Garnet and Black has the best ball carrying combination in years. Cal Chamberlain's work as fullback, the speedy ball carrying of Stan Fisher and Secor, and the capable field generalship of Vallencenti should cause not a little anxiety in the grid camps of the Bobcats' Maine rivals. The Bates line is as strong if not stronger than in previous years. Ben White and Howe at tackle, Louder at center and "Red" Long and Lizotte the guards are sure to provide a tough wall for opposing backs to penetrate.

Harvard has been met before in other sports and the little college "Way down East" has once or twice upset the dope and giving John Harvard a tanning. Whatever the outcome, the Bobcats' claws are keenly filed and will surely test the mettle of her grid-iron opponents.

How Bates Profs Spent Their Time

Vacations Include Trips Through Europe, Canada, and the U. S. A.

The proper use of leisure time is a phrase impressed upon the minds of Bates students by their faculty as one of the seven great objectives of education. It is of unusual interest therefore, to note the variety of ways in which the members of this same faculty have spent the summer months of 1929.

Professor Gilbert spent the first part of the summer in Paris, preparing French courses, and in August toured Switzerland.

Professor Berkelman travelled through England and France, Germany, Italy, and Switzerland, visiting such cities as Hanover, Heidelberg, Lucerne, Milan, Venice, Baveno, Montreux, Chamouix, Avignon and Paris.

Professor Robinson took the Drama League Theatre Tour meeting many producers and managers and observing stage equipments in France, Italy, Germany, Austria and Czechoslovakia.

Miss Roberts had an interesting trip with the Student Travel Club visiting England, France, Spain, Holland, Belgium, Germany, Italy and Switzerland.

Among the professors who studied at the University of Chicago are Professor Hovey who afterwards took a trip to Niagara, Professor Carroll and Professor Myhrman. Professor Myhrman afterwards visited Pasadena, San Diego, Santa Barbara, attending the Spanish Fiesta—, the Catalena Islands, the Santa Cruz Islands, and Seattle, returning to Chicago, whence he travelled with Dr. Wright to Lewiston.

Professor McDonald and Dr. Britan travelled through New Brunswick, Cape Breton, and Nova Scotia and attended the International Congress of Psychology at New Haven.

Professor Purinton carried on his work for the Bible Study Course in Maine.

Dr. Wright taught at the Bates Summer School, and later travelled through the Middle West visiting St. Louis, Chicago and Columbia, Missouri.

Professor Walmsley and Professor Crafts remained at Bates during the Summer Session.

Dr. Lawrence, after teaching at Bates Summer School, took a 2500 mile trip through the Maritime Provinces going up the St. Lawrence to Niagara, and visiting the Bay of Fundi.

Professor Cutts and Coach Thompson also took trips to Canada.

Let's Join the Parade

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The custom which appears to require that every first fall issue of a college weekly should carry an official welcome to blare at you in sonorous tones from the editorial columns is an awkward one. We would beg to evade the custom this time for several reasons. To welcome the Seniors, we feel, is a privilege to which only a dignified faculty can do justice. Then too, no self-respecting Sophomore or Junior is so dependent upon the Senior that he requires his voice of approval upon his return to college.

Of the remainder—you Freshmen and "Freshettes" who will have been received and welcomed to the point of boredom, may we ask if some of you have begun to feel by this time that you've outworn your first welcome so soon. In that case, may you be assured that you're still wanted—you are as necessary to Bates as any class ever has been and perhaps more so. If you'll tolerate any tendency, smacking of Polonius, let us say what you've probably heard already, that you have entered one of the richest periods of your lives. Out of that short period, the first year should almost invariably prove the most interesting since it is all so new.

You have emerged from your preliminary scrubbing with a somewhat jumbled outlook, which may have changed to hopeless confusion since the real "soaking" has begun. Your simplest refuge is merely to keep your heads calmly above the surface and carry on with the assurance that it will all "come out in the wash" provided you don't swallow too much soap in the process.

To be serious again—during the next few months you will be confronted with the problem of how and by what means you are to become something more than just a "spare part" in our college organization. From the orientation program you must have obtained at least a general idea of the manifold opportunities open to you by which you may become a recognized part of and valued contributor to the campus life. Many of you no doubt have come here with certain intentions of what you will do because of what you have done previously in secondary schools. Now previous experience is valuable of course, yet it might also be a good plan to participate in the things that will help you in what you want to do in the future.

Lest you choose rashly or too indiscriminately, consider the report of Colonel Rees, prominent official of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company in which he called attention to facts which "seem to shatter a stubborn myth". The facts were based upon studies made of college graduates in the Bell System. Col. Rees referred to the three time-consuming activities of the student during his undergraduate days, namely: Scholarship, extra-curricular activities, and the need on the part of large numbers of students to contribute toward earning their way through college, and discussed them as predictive factors of success of college graduates in industry.

The result of Bell System's analytical study was the determination that the most predictive factor for progress in future life was scholarship. It also appeared that participation in extra-curricular activities was an undoubted advantage to the student as preparation for future life but only half as important as that of good scholarship.

It would be only natural to suppose that this ratio should sometimes be varied to suit the individual case, yet the average person is the one studied in this analytical research. Go out for something by all means or you'll surely lose a great deal of what college has to offer, but for your own sakes set a reasonable limit to avoid later regret and possibly even tragic consequences.

Anyway, it's a great feeling to be together—faculty, men and women of the upper classes, transfers, Freshmen and "Freshettes"—all in one spot and all pulling for the same end,—to make this a great year for Bates.

Bates is about to play a game of football against Harvard. Everything can be gained and practically nothing lost. What are we going to do about it? Let's go!

See You at the Stadium

The Conning Tower

Ed. Milk, Editor

Once again we venture into the Conning Tower and cast a critical eye upon accomplishments of creative writers, Thespians, and the non-descript host of others who attempt things literary. Salutations seem to be in order, as are pleas that you will bear with us for another few months with the infinite patience which you showed by hurling not too many opprobrious comments at our offerings of the past year. Excelsior!

Rummage through your desks—and waste baskets, perhaps—in search of the last issue of the *Student* which came out in the spring. You remember that we sent out a call at that time for contributions to this column; we still want them. Poetry, short prose selections; anything with a literary flavor will be grabbed up and brought to the attention of the student body before the proverbial lambs' tail has started on the pendulum-like backward stroke of its first wag. Not only will your co-operation in this matter enhance the local interest of the column. Nay, it will give the campus literature an excellent opportunity to show their wares, to keep alive an interest in writing, an interest which we have deplored on many occasions as being sadly undernourished here at Bates. Add to the above arguments favoring our scheme the fact that considerable prestige will be the inevitable guerdon for contributors to this space; it is only reasonable to expect a deluge of pen-products from our "lits". With a resonant "ahem!" and a pounding of the chest, we leap to yet another matter. Read on, yes?

The red-haired gentleman who spoke in chapel on Tuesday seemed to strike home a good point which should make us all, even the editor, a great deal more discriminating in our taste for reading, writing, discussions, and

what have you. We were impressed by his speech in a twofold manner.

First, he had an extremely interesting introduction inasmuch as he aired his views on a question, Boston's censorship of *Strange Interlude* which is raising a rumpus of no mean proportions among the Puritans of the Beantown and the broadminded Radicals of Quincy, wherein Independence is reputed to have been born, two Presidents are buried, and O'Neill's vehicle is now being given a trial run.

Then, we call attention to the fact that the above-mentioned introduction was the only part of the speaker's address which smacked of clarity and concreteness. He did, indeed, bring out that a mental censorship should be ours to insure discrimination between right and wrong, but there he left us to wonder whether we should take up a red crayon and go on an extensive tour, here making a destructive cross, there placing a damning circle on manuscripts, habits, speeches, thoughts, old Fords professors, night clubs.....we can't blame our fellows for the drowsy nod here and the open textbook there.

All of which remarks we hope will put across our conviction that we should profit by the shortcomings in the work of others by determining to be champions of clarity and good, sensible self-expression.

The appreciable amount of improvement which such a resolve would make in writing is certainly needed here at Bates. Witness the last issue of the *Garnet*, which was as fine a collection of poppycock, with a few exceptions, as we ever hope to see. But then, this is another season, we're all "hepped up", and you're going to make it the term which alumni from now, will hearken back to with cries of, "That was the year, 1929! what a smart season Spofford had! What a *Garnet*!" etc. etc.

Show your interest by contributing your prose and poetry pronto, either to this humble editor or to anyone connected with our organ of student opinion, *ye students*. Many thanks in advance. We'll be back on the air one week hence. Curtain.

Intercollegiate News

Dorothy M. Haskell, Editor

One of the recognized traditions at Colby College is the observance of Goto-Church Sunday, inaugurated by the late President Roberts several years before his death. The faculty and students assemble on the campus once a year and march in parade formation down College Avenue until they reach their respective churches.

After a thorough investigation by the University of Minnesota Student Council it was found that practically all class officers failed to perform any particular duties as a result the officers of vice-president, secretary, and treasurer have been abolished in all classes of the university.

Segregation of women in separate class-rooms is strongly favored by male students of European universities. It is said that they object to the odor of rouge, powder, and perfume, the taste of lipstick is not mentioned.

A comprehensive survey made by an insurance company indicates that honor students live longer than athletes. The study included eleven thousand outstanding graduates of sixteen colleges for a period of thirty-five years.

George Bernard Shaw says, "Schools act as prisons in which the immature are kept from marrying the mature." The *Daily Californian* replies that, "Schools act as prisons in which selected members of the mature are kept to marry the immature."

Knut Rockne claims that the absence of co-eds is the biggest factor in the success of his football teams.

George M. Sneath, director of debating at Boston University, has recently announced the appointment of Ward Browning, assistant professor of English at C. B. A. as head coach of debating at Boston University.



From an engraving of the time in Harper's Weekly

Autumn of '79

While Yale and Princeton were battling to a tie at Hoboken, New Jersey, a small group of scientists, directed by Thomas A. Edison, was busy at Menlo Park, only a few miles away. On October 21, their work resulted in the first practical incandescent lamp.

Few realized what fifty years would mean to both electric lighting and football. The handful who watched Yale and Princeton then has grown to tens of thousands to-day. And the lamp that glowed for forty hours in Edison's little laboratory made possible to-day's billions of candle power of electric light. In honor of the pioneer achievement, and of lighting progress, the nation this year observes Light's Golden Jubilee.

Much of this progress in lighting has been the achievement of college-trained men employed by General Electric.



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BATES DEFEATED BY M. A. C. IN FASCINATING OPENER, 7-6

First Touchdown in Nearly Two Seasons is Considered Real Victory by Garnet as Fisher Passes to Secor Holmberg, Star for Aggies who scored after Penalty

Although the Bobcat failed to hurdle into the win column in the first attempt the Bates eleven scored its first touchdown since the first game two years ago and gave the Aggies from Mass. a keen tussle before being nosed out 7-6 in the opening game of the season last Saturday on the home gridiron.

The drive that culminated in the Bates touchdown was set off late in the 3rd quarter when Vallencenti, chunky Soph quarter, clutched the pigskin at a dead run from under the very eyes of an Aggie tackler and rushed the ball to mid-field before he was downed. Victory was in the air when Stan Fisher and Zeke Secor crashed through to the M. A. C. 15 yd. line making two consecutive first downs. Opening the final period Fisher in two five yard rushes placed the ball but five yards from the last white line. With their backs to the wall the Aggie line stiffened and held the plunging Garnet backs for no gains. On the third down Vallencenti called for a pass. The ball was snapped and Fisher shot a pass high over the line to Secor, who leaping into the air, clutched the oval giving the Garnet eleven a 6 point lead. The kick for extra point failed.

With victory apparently in the bag an ill considered forward pass in the closing minutes of the game found its way into the outstretched arms of Holmberg. Aggie backfield ace, who was downed on the Bates 25 yd. line. Bond plunged through the Garnet line for five yds. and a completed pass Holmberg to Ellert, made it first down on the 13 yd. line. The Garnet forwards held the fighting Aggie ball carriers to 2yds. gain in the next three plays. In a last desperate attempt for a score Holmberg tossed a pass and when Secor tackled the receiver Field Judge Vinal called interference which was a fatal penalty for Bates. With the ball a few feet from the goal line Bond carried it over for a touchdown. The successful attempt for the winning point was made by Bond on a rush from the two yard line.

For the first game of the season both teams played a classy brand of football. Fisher's work was outstanding for the Garnet. His punts traveled high and far and he showed plenty of speed in carrying the ball. Vallencenti, in his first game of college football played a heady game at quarter. Louder, at center, Kennison and Hubbard on the wings and "Red" Long played bang up games in the line. The veteran M. A. C. line was a group of rangy men, the backfield combination of Ellert, Bond, Kimball and Holmberg were a real threat all the time.

Mass. Aggies (7) (6) Bates
Minkstein, (Foley), le re. Hubbard
Brackley, (Foley), lt rg. Howe
Burton, lg rg. Long
Cox, c c. Louder
Magnuson, rg lg. Lizotte
Foskett, (Little), rt lt, White
Mann, re le, Kennison, (Fitz)
Brown, qb qb. Bornstein, (Vallencenti)
Ellert, Rooney, lh. rh
rh. Secor, (Cascadden), (Gordon)
Holmberg, rh lh, Fisher
Kimball, (Bond), fb
fb, Chamberlain, (Farrell)

Touchdowns made by Secor, Bond. Point after touchdown, Bond, (rushing). Umpire Ready (Ford, Williams). Referee, O'Connell (P. A. C.). Head linesman, Goode (Colby). Field judge, Vinal (Springfield). Time, four 12's.

Are You Ready? Hip!

NEW MEMBERS OF THE FACULTY

(Continued from Page 1)

Penn. State Geological Survey and besides is a consulting geologist, the author of several articles and a teacher. Such a record shows what a successful department this cannot help being.

In athletic lines comes also Miss Jeanette Briggs, who is an assistant in the women's fall and winter sports. As the assistants of last year she comes from the Boston School of Physical Education.

Mr. Carroll Bailey of Auburn, graduating from Bates in '25, is to be the new instructor in Physics taking the place of Karl Woodcock, thus completing the list of newcomers. Bates certainly welcomes them all.

CLUB ACTIVITIES

Just at this time of the year everyone is asking "when does.....?", meaning clubs and their first meetings of the season.

The first to get into real activity seems to be the Women's Politics Club scheduled to start the year off right this Saturday night with a dinner party at Mrs. Gould's. There is to be a guest of honor present who promises to be most interesting, and the club is looking forward to the affair.

All other societies and clubs are getting into action within the next week or so, and from all reports, there's a great year ahead.

Garnet Sporting Chat

"CHUCK" CUSHING
Editor

If a comparison is at all appropriate it can easily be said that the Garnet eleven looked a healthy 50% better last Saturday than a year ago. The prospects for the season look even brighter. While the favorable 6-0 was suddenly changed to an unfavorable 7-6 it has been seldom in the past two years that a Bates section has had an opportunity to yell from the front. It was heartening to see occasional flashes of a powerful offense and scrappy defense. The play at times was ragged but another week should enable Coach Morey to polish up the performance.

The Harvard Stadium will be greeting no stranger when Coach Morey ushers in his Garnet host. The Crimson may not be playing with her back to the wall but nevertheless her smaller rival is expected to put up a stubborn scrap.

The questionable decision in the M. A. C. game is evoking as much discussion as the famous 14 long count. After thoroughly reviewing the field of comment the consensus of opinion seems to oppose Field Judge Vinal's ruling of interference. Undoubtedly the decision was called as seen but the photographer and one linesman both in perfect position to see the play are firm in their belief that the Aggie player had touched the ball before being tackled by Secor.

Even at this early date it can be seen that Coach Morey is doing a remarkable job in building the spirit of his squad. No team at Bates has ever worked longer or harder. Every player on the team is a personal tribute to Coach Morey and the fellows are strong in their praise for the new leader.

The cross country men have lost no time in preparing for the coming Springfield meet. The hill and dale romps have been staged daily with mid-season intensity. Present indications point to a good season.

The Frosh harriers have a good supply of distance men. Jordan, Hardeastle and Adams will make a trio hard to beat. Jordan should have no trouble maintaining his national reputation this fall.

Hal Louder was smitten with a keen fondness for the games and recreation course at summer school. Hal stood up pretty well under the strain until Prof. Walsley put too many beans in the bag and the big boy sprained his ankle while playing. We join Hal in a sincere wish that Coach Morey skips this weeks issue of the Student.

The envied men in the Freshmen class will be the ones making the Harvard trip tomorrow. The journey may seem impossible or fraught with hardships but the experience will be more than the modest comedown to "cereal and tomato soup". The freshman who stops on campus because he has no way to get down is sadly lacking in initiative. The one way that never fails, via the highway, gives one plenty of time to make connections. A good attendance at the stadium would be a fine demonstration of early spirit.

The freshmen class this year while not as numerically strong as in the past is expected to pack a greater potency in other respects. The pity is however, that the path is too often strewn with broken promises and dashed hopes. The high and mighty, at the first gong are often unable to answer the last bell. It may be some reticent lad, previously unknown, who will grab all the honors.

It is about this time that the freshmen are expected to choose some branch of sport or activity for his physical training requirement. Unfortunately, altogether too many elect some sort of

W. A. A. FLASHES

W. A. A. is looking forward to a successful season this year. The upper classmen are impatiently awaiting the first hockey practice and there are rumors abroad that the freshmen intend to make their presence keenly felt.

The requirements for Phys. Ed. have been slightly changed from last fall. This year instead of devoting all the time to one sport, each girl is required to take a major sport, of two hours a week and a minor of one hour. To get W. A. A. points she must make up a total of three hours a week in the sport in which she wishes her points. Upper classmen are allowed to get points for both their major and minor but Freshmen are limited to one sport for W. A. A.

Voluntary training goes into effect soon and a lot of freshmen have signified their intention of signing up for the semester.

W. A. A. has planned a lot of good times this year among which are a Hare and Hound chase and a Play Day, when representatives from other nearby colleges will be invited to come to Bates for a day of games and fun.

The Hare and Hound race which was scheduled for this week has been postponed until next Thursday, October 10th. All the girls of the college are invited to assemble at Rand Hall at 4:45 P. M. and take part in the race to Thornerag where supper will be served. There will be no regular supper served at Rand Hall.

WELCOME FRESHMAN CO-EDS

The traditional welcome to newcomers was tendered to the Freshmen girls on the slopes of Mt. David last Tuesday where speeches of welcome were delivered, group singing was enjoyed, and refreshments were served.

Mildred Tourtillot was Mistress of Ceremonies introducing President Elizabeth Wright of the Y. W. C. A. and Mrs. Clifton Daggett Gray. "Tippy" spoke of the traditions of this welcome and Mrs. Gray explained the friendly spirit of Bates. Joan LaChance led in the singing of College songs and the program was concluded with refreshments.

passive setting up exercises instead of signing up for a real sport which would give them not only greater physical benefits but better training, more team play and a touch of real competition. It is most difficult for a college like Bates, so limited in man power, to turn out winning teams merely through the prowess of a few specialists in each branch of sport. There has to be a wholesome turn out men who are willing to work and learn in some form of athletics. While it is advisable to have as large squads as possible in football, hockey and baseball, lack of experience in any of these sports is a heavy handicap. In track however, it is relatively easier to find some event for which the individual is suited and which he may master with sufficient effort. It is hoped that this year will see fewer men in the gymnasium and a larger enrollment in all sports.

The sad lapse on the part of the student body at the game Saturday in refusing to remain for the Alma Mater looked very bad. Ignorance of the custom may have played a small part. The balance of the season should see the Bates cheering section remain to a man after every game until the Alma Mater has been sung.

EX-COACH WIGGIN

(Continued from Page 1)

was told that when his illness allowed him to take up his duties at Wesleyan, everything possible would be done to lighten his coaching and teaching burdens until former strength should have returned.

The only exercise that Wiggin is allowed by his doctors is daily walks through the streets of Boston, which sometimes in his zeal for action, Wiggin is apt to stretch somewhat over the prescribed number of miles. He has chosen Boston as his temporary residence as a situation easily accessible to his home in Sanford, to Wesleyan, and to the specialists by whom he is treated.

"I do not want the fellows to think I am falling to pieces", Wiggin laughs, and indeed he retains the same athletic leanness and firmness of build that characterized him at Bates. He has lost but little weight, or has regained what was lost during the most severe part of his illness. He is anxious for his friends to know that his illness is temporary only, and that his return to duty is but a matter of time.

His impatience with his forced temporary retirement is best explained in his own statement that he "is itching to go." This summer he has been completing study at Columbia for his Master's degree. But for the exception of writing his thesis, the study is complete.

But the most outstanding impression carried away from a conversation with Wiggin is his loyalty to the college from which he graduated and in which he taught. He has in mind all the players working under Coach Morey and is mindful of the work being done. He is still so familiar with the doings on the Bates campus and the Bates athletic field that he is able to speak with authority upon the prospects for current and future activities. Tomorrow, if weather permits, he will be one of the spectators watching the stand of the Bobcats against Harvard in the Stadium, at Cambridge. Not only will he be a spectator, but he will be rooting for Bates.

Unconsciously and silently perhaps, he will be saving the same "Go, Go!" with which for seven years at Bates he has urged hundreds of athletes to endeavor on the Gridiron.

V. S. B.

Boston University plans to take an active part in the tercentenary celebration of the founding of Boston by proposing the erection of a memorial building to the Puritan founders of the city, to be erected upon a tract of land owned by the University between Commonwealth Avenue and the Charles River.

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Open Forum

To the Editor of the Student:
Sir:

The members of the Garnet Key responsible for the burlesque given by the men of the freshman class on Garcelon Field last Saturday afternoon are deserving of unbounded commendation. They have achieved what no previous Sophomore class has to any such degree succeeded in doing. With the professionalism worthy of experienced sociologists or psychologists they have established beyond any reasonable or unreasonable doubt one elusive fact—the absurdity of freshman initiation as it is now carried on.

The fact that the freshmen are required to wear initiation regalia at varsity football games was cause enough for several alumni in the stands to protest against the rules. The writer has known municipal athletic associations which have held baseball players up to suspension for smoking either in the dugouts or on the diamond, on the ground that it illustrated an indifference, slight though it would be, to the outcome of the game at hand. Although last Saturday's juvenile performances had no connection whatsoever with the members of the Bates team, they indicated the utter lack of sincerity in a certain element of the student body as to the outcome of Bates' initial attempt for a 1929 victory on the gridiron. No one can deny that in the status of present day intercollegiate athletics, the football team has become a determining factor towards the success of the college. Therefore, in the words of the alumni and the sports writers in the press box, any trend toward imbecility on the part of those vitally interested in a serious project like a football game is out of place, and more easily attributed to the high school than to the college mentality.

The actions of those of the Sophomore class who appeared to enjoy the limelight to the fullest in last Saturday's intermission to the game, were climaxed when they forced the freshmen to kneel in front of the grandstand, where not Bates, but primarily ROOTERS FOR THE OPPOSING TEAM were seated. No greater breach of understanding could have been committed to the freshmen, to the upperclassmen, or to the football team. The freshmen are accepting the puerile regulations of initiation in a sportsmanlike way; the freshmen were rooting for Coach Morey's team last Saturday as much as were the upperclassmen; and to be paraded to the taunts, hoots, and jibes of supporters of the opposing team must have had an inspiring and lasting effect upon their loyalty.

The entire matter is wrong in principle. The unwholesome effect of being cowed has been of no benefit to any human nature whatsoever. And depriving the personalities of the freshmen of their own individual power, submerging them, and subjugating them to rules of nonsensical and insincere origin at the time when the freshmen are coping with numerous other problems of material and mental readjustment, is merely deterring their progress in orientation into college life, and can no more aid them than the tying of a series of tin cans to the spare tire of a bridal automobile can aid the unfortunate couple in the attainment of marital contentment.

As is always the case, there are in any freshman class sensitive, though none the less sophisticated, individuals who will become entirely discouraged when forced into anything they feel intellectually above, and which they have no means of combating. The upperclassmen specially ordained by destiny to be the guardians of the freshmen would be quick to call un-sportsmanship at any indication of revolt, and yet those same individuals are evidently above the tenets they

Over the Back Fence

Once more we sweep the cobwebs away and sidle up to the old barricade for a few cautious glances into the neighboring backyards. The exhilarating effects of the past three months of dancing, canoeing, bathing, et cetera and incidentally, perhaps a little work has produced but few changes in the general landscape which we perceive through the convenient knot-hole.

With your kind approbation and cordial support we hope this weekly chat will become a habit, not in a malicious or vindictive spirit, but only as an honest attempt to get a little fun out of the common indiosyncracies and antics of those around us.

Congratulations are in order, first of all to those proud individuals who are responsible for the recent boisterous addition made to the English and Debating department. May he develop into another Spanish athlete. This will mean new duties for the student assistant in Eng. 3. Bring on your safety pins and other necessities. Hand them to him at any time. All contributions gratefully accepted.

The excellent showing made by the football team last Saturday has been attributed to many things. One important factor, however, has not been mentioned. We refer to the absence of the flaming red ensembles which blazed forth from the bleachers during last year's disastrous schedule, but which were conspicuous by their absence last week. Lack of scoring power last year might well be attributed to the disturbing effect of these "flaming youths" upon the toiling gridsters.

Congratulations girls, on the exhibition of such good taste and school spirit. The success of our football season depends on you.

Any Frosh girl who still thinks she is a second Greta Garbo after the "style show" this week will have to hide all mirrors and go into solitary confinement. What heauts!

So This is Hawvard!

attempt to enforce for they are content to use unsportsmanlike methods for their own amusement.

The faculty is well aware that last year several prospective students dropped out because of failure to cope with the humiliation of initiation. If those few lacked the worldly experience that would enable them to cope with trying and absurd situations, it should be the purpose of the college to give them the secondary experience and an understanding in themselves that would endow their personalities with sufficient poise to cope with more serious situations. Sensitive natures have not always been undesirable or childish natures.

Socrates might ask, "Who were the real goats last Saturday?"

Respectfully,
Valery S. Burati, '32

O. Ruth: "How come they call Jimmie Moninger 'Atlantic City'?"
Dodge: "Because he has such a bored walk."

—Penn Chronicle

Prof.: "Are you using a crib?"
Stud.: "No, just a regular bed."

—Penn Chronicle

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ATTENTION,
YOU ATHLETIC
CO-EDS!

(Results of a radio reception of two stations simultaneously, heard by C. W. C. at 7:30 A. M., printed in Journal of Am. Med. Ass'n.)

"Hands on hips, place one cup of flour on shoulders, raise knees and depress toes, and wash thoroughly in one-half cup of milk."

"In four counts raise both legs and mash two hard-boiled eggs in a sieve. Repeat six times. Inhale one teaspoon of baking powder and one cup of flour, breathe through the nose and exhale and sift."

"Attention: Jump to a stride, stand and bend the white of an egg backward and forward overhead, and in four counts make a stiff dough that will stretch to the waist."

"Lie flat on the floor and roll into a marble the size of a walnut."

"Hop backward and forward in boiling water, but do not boil into a stationary run afterwards. In ten minutes remove from the fire and dry with a towel. Breathe deeply, put on a bathrobe and serve with fish soup."

Experience is often helpful. A year in college taught the Lincolnite the value of protection in the annual tug-o' war scramble the other day. So he came dressed like "Joe Fireman" and didn't get a drop of water on his shiny oilskins.

It gives us infinite pleasure to make due note of the fact that the world's wealthiest town (see World's Almanac) has returned our handsome Lord of the Campus to us for another year of mounting canine skeletons for scientific exhibits, and the persurance of his chosen course as a most attentive and submissive escort to our famed exponent of fisticuffs as practiced by the emancipated females in the yellow dormitory nestling in the foothills of Mt. David (take a breath here).

Latest news item! Outdoor presentation of a modern version of "Romeo and Juliet"—Juliet listens from her window in the abode of the high and mighty, not to the traditional instrument, but to a more or less melodious whistling from the ardent swain who stands modestly outside. The Soph whistler might be prevailed upon to give a concert, or perhaps even a serenade. Ask him sometime!

Another good contest brought to a close. Scholastic difficulties have claimed the sorrel-topped native of Milton, and the pot-bellied bow-boy, Dan Cupid, has claimed the fair one whose green attire used to become so well. And still Lisbon Falls' "white hope" is left lonely and forlorn. We can only wish him better luck in the future, and hope (gossips that we are) for another blooming triangle.

Enough is enough.

She was only a miner's daughter but oh, what natural resources.
—Penn Chronicle

Freshman Co-eds
Furnish Amusement
For Upper Classes

Sophs say, "Thou Shalt Not", and "Until Thanksgiving"

For three afternoons the unerudite hordes of freshmen females have displayed themselves on campus in attire befitting their vernal and unlearned state. The predominating hue of their apparel served to give evidence of their unsophistication. Ruffles, umbrellas, and mismatched shoes, stockings, and cheeks distinguished the girls from freshmen of other years. Their readiness in providing wafers for the upperclassmen is to be commended.

The initiation of the freshmen girls comes to a climax tonight at Freshmen School in Rand Hall gym. There the judges from the Student Government Board will administer just and fitting decision upon the individuals of the class.

'Til Thanksgiving, freshmen girls are to heed and obey the following commands:

1. Thou shalt not coeducate with a Bates man.
2. Thou shalt not trespass upon the west side of College St. nor traverse Nichols and Wood Sts.
3. Thou shalt not wear any high school or prep school insignia.
4. Thou shalt at all times wear a green bow upon thy left shoulder.

College professors and particularly those who pass their lives in small communities have a better chance of long life than the average man, according to the annual report of the Carnegie Foundation for the advancement of teaching.

FRESHMAN LADS
ENTER COLLEGE
(Continued from Page 1)

Salaam—Salaam prayer and various voluntary interpretations of some good news their guests had brought in the form of the Poster. Thus the evening closed and a good time was had by all!

The Poster itself now decorating the walls of 1933 is a large garnet card-board placard about the size of a desk blotter. At the top center are the words of salutation in heavy type: Flagellatinous.

Frosh!

Then between two cartoons depicting the regrettable relation of *frosh* to *soph* follows the first duty of the freshman: "Inculcate the Gravity of this mandate into your Tatterdemation Souls!"

And the mandate opens with a prayer for mercy:

"Oh, prestidigitators of our Fate, Broddingnagian Sophomores—"

Under the subtitles "Until Easter", "Until Thanksgiving", and "For Two Weeks", the mandate follows with such gentle reminders as:

"Beware the third degree!"

"Remember the East side of College Street and keep it holy!"

"Fail not to fetch thy books in a flour bag."

"Carry at all times a whisk broom and a plentiful supply of matches".

Throughout the whole is a delicate sprinkling of well chosen phrases that lend the Poster a grace befitting its purpose. Some of these sweet innuendoes are "salacious", "sagitate", "sabaceous", "abiogenic flesh", "vituperation", and "cachination". It is needless to say that each member of the class is so well pleased with the good news that he will explain the significance of whatever grace word a soph may choose.

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