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# The Bates Student - volume 57 number 10 - October 11, 1929

Bates College

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# The Bates Student.

VOL. LVII. No. 10

LEWISTON, MAINE, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 11, 1929

PRICE TEN CENTS

## BATES REPLACES HARVARD IN EASTERN DEBATE LEAGUE

Council Votes to Accept Invitation to Assume Schedule of Crimson Debaters. Amherst, Brown, Vassar, Penn. Princeton, Wesleyan, Williams Included in Circuit.

### President's Reception To Faculty, Oct. 16th

#### Annual Event in Honor of Six New Instructors

The annual reception of President Gray, given in honor of the new members of the faculty, will take place at the president's home on the evening of Wednesday, October 16th.

The old members of the faculty will meet the following new members: Carroll P. Bailey, professor of Physics; Mile. Blanche Hayes of the French department; Lloyd W. Fisher, professor of Geology; Jeanette Briggs, assistant to the Women's Fall and Winter Sports department; Leslie Spinks, assistant coach of athletics; David B. Morey, head coach, and Mrs. David B. Morey. The musical end of the entertainment will be furnished by Louise Allman, '31.

## W. A. A. Conducts Thorncrag Outing

### Unique Hare-and-Hound Affair Provides Girls Keen Enjoyment

The other side of the campus, which was in doubt as to the whereabouts of its better half part of Thursday afternoon and all of Thursday evening, need no longer be mystified. Explanations are in order. They, perhaps, wondered why, at about 4:30 on that day, all roads led to Rand Hall. There the hounds assembled to take part in the Annual Hare and Hound Chase, sponsored by the Women's Athletic Association.

The trails, four of them, had already been marked, each to be followed by a certain number of hounds. Instead of going by classes this time, the divisions were made by houses. Chase and Frye following one, Whittier and Milliken another, Cheney the third, and Rand Hall the fourth.

These trails were by no means easy to follow. The hares, Louise Day, '31, Helen McCoughy, '30, and Marion Irish, '31, saw to that. On the way, several girls from the Freshman class had to do stunts for the amusement of the rest. At this time, too, each group planned a stunt and some songs for the contest later on at the campfire.

Eventually all the trails ended at Thorncrag, where the tired, hungry hounds found the hares, a warm fire, and supper awaiting them. The food committee, headed by Dot Hanson, '30, had provided plenty of shrimp salad, hot rolls, coffee, and apple pie with ice cream for everybody.

When nobody could either eat or drink anything more, Jeanette Cutts, '30, head of the games committee, with her two assistants, Bunny Parsons, '30, and Mildred Healy, '31, took charge of affairs. Readings were given by some talented members of the class of '33. The stunts were performed and songs sung by each group, the one trying to out-do the others.

The good time ended with the singing of the Alma Mater and other college songs by the whole gathering, and then the hares and the hounds, friends now, tramped home together. Everyone had enjoyed herself hugely, especially the Freshmen and Sophomores, who were hitting the trail for the first time.

Miss James and Miss Briggs were chaperones, and as special guests, Dorothy Parker, head of the hospital-ity committee had invited Dean Clark, Miss Roberts, and Professor Walmsley.

## DER DEUTSCHER VEREIN MEETS

The first meeting of "Der Deutscher Verein" was held at Libby Forum on Mon. night, Oct. 7. New members were voted into the club and an Initiation Committee consisting of Dorothy Burdett, chairman and Fanny Levin was chosen. The next meeting will take place on the first Mon. in November and after that the club will meet regularly every first and third Mon. of the month.

The Bates Debating Council at its first meeting of the year voted to accept an invitation to join the Eastern Intercollegiate Debate League. This is the most important announcement of debating policy that has been made at Bates since the initiation of international debating and the great World Tour.

The Eastern Debate League has been in operation several years. It has been made up of Amherst, Brown, Harvard, Pennsylvania, Princeton, Vassar, Wesleyan, Williams and Yale. Its schedule has been so arranged that each year any one college in three series of triangular debates meets six other colleges in the league and in any four consecutive years meets each of the eight other colleges three times. Also the Big Three and the Little Three are always scheduled to meet in the final debates of the year. The championship of the league is determined by the percentage of victories.

Harvard withdrew from the league last spring and Bates was asked to take her place. The schedule for each year is drawn up the previous year, so Bates will assume the schedule of Harvard in the Big Three for this year at least. This means that December 7th, Bates will send a team to Amherst and entertain Vassar at Lewiston. On February 21st Bates will send a team to Pennsylvania and entertain Williams and on March 22nd Bates will go to Princeton and meet Yale in Lewiston.

The first two series of debates have two men on a side; the final series has three men teams. In all debates the affirmative team stays at home. The questions are announced seven weeks before the debates. They are chosen by the president of the league from suggestions from the nine institutions.

An interesting and novel feature for Bates will be the manner of deciding the contests. Each contest has two judges who vote in the usual way. Each member of the audience also votes, not on the question, but on the effectiveness of the teams. The vote of the audience counts the same as that of a third judge, and in case of disagreement of the two judges, acts as the deciding vote.

With these debates forming the nucleus of the schedule for the Bates teams for this year, and the prospect of an annual debate with Bowdoin, there will be few places left for other home debates. The women hope to schedule two other debates, and the men will meet other colleges on their trips to Pennsylvania and Princeton.

## FROSH X-COUNTRY BEATS PENNELL

The Freshmen cross country team opened their season auspiciously last Friday on the Freshman course by smothering Pennell Institute by a score of 22-35.

Cory Jordan, new Freshman sensation, led the field home in the fast time of 13 minutes 34 seconds for the 2 1/4 mile course. Jordan was never seriously pressed for the lead although Sawyer, Pennell's leader ran a fine race and finished strong. Adams of the Frosh, Hancock of Pennell and Harcastle, a yearling, also turned in good time and finished well up near the leaders.

The results of the race were heartening for Coach Thompson. The Freshmen have three fast men and two others who will have to increase their speed somewhat to make a balanced quintet. The season is still young and with further training the first year men should present a formidable array of harriers.

The Freshmen are now looking forward to their meet with Bridgton Academy on October 23. Manager Pettengill is endeavoring to arrange additional meets for his charges.

### Order of Finish

- 1 Jordan, B
- 2 Sawyer, P
- 3 Adams, B
- 4 Hancock, P
- 5 Harcastle, B
- 6 Carpenter, B
- 7 Lary, B
- 8 McPherson, P
- 9 Gilford, B
- 10 Harmon, P
- 11 Maguire, P

## X-Country Runners Meet Springfield In Season's Opener

With Seven Veteran Men Prospects are Good for the Year

On tomorrow afternoon a veteran Bates Cross Country team will swing into action in their first meet of the season against Springfield Y. M. C. A. College on the Massachusetts course.

Coach Thompson has been priming his harriers for weeks in preparation for a strong schedule. On the 26th Bates entertains the Northeastern runners. The Black Bear from Maine will be challenged in Lewiston on Nov. 1st and on the 18th the Bobcat will be represented in the New England Meet at Boston. For the past few seasons the Bobcat has been developing more and more strength in the hill and dale sport. Last year Bates lost to the "Pale Blue" harriers but placed third in the New England. Beginning tomorrow the Bobcat doesn't intend to swallow the dust of any opponent and with seven letter men ready to don the spikes the Bobcat has a good chance to go through the cross country season undefeated.

Last Tuesday Capt. "Chuck" Cushing led the Garnet squad over a four-mile course in the last time trial before (Continued on Page 4, Column 1)

## Hold Preliminary Debate Try-outs

All Classes Represented in First Round. Busy Schedule Ahead

From the preliminary trials for the Varsity Debating Squad, twenty-two men and women were chosen. The women are the Misses Shaw, Withington and Young, '30; Miss Wilcox, '31; the Misses Brown, Ingalls, and Lerrigo, '32; and the Misses Corey and Sonstroem, '33. The men are Gould, Manning, Hislop, and White, '30; Colby, Krosnick, Robinson, and Thomas, '31; Bugbee, Greenleaf, MacDonald, and Weatherbee, '32; and Lemieux, '33.

The above candidates have been divided into teams, which will debate during the coming week to determine those who will have permanent positions on the Varsity Squad. The questions at this series of tryouts will be the same as those in the preliminary rounds; namely, (1) the emergence of women from the home is a deplorable feature of modern life, and (2) the trend of modern advertising is deplorable.

From these debates will be picked not only the squad for the coming year, but also three teams for intercollegiate debates to take place this fall. One team will be from the women's squad, and this will meet Vassar in Lewiston on the evening of December 7th. Two men's teams will be chosen, one of which will meet Tufts at Lewiston on December 4th, and then will go to Bangor on December 9th to participate in the International Debate with Victoria College of the University of New Zealand. The question for discussion is the same in both debates. The other men's team will meet Amherst at Amherst on December 7th. The Vassar and Amherst debates are two of the debates in the new League which Bates has just joined, on invitation from Yale, Princeton, Brown, Vassar, and other leading institutions of the East, already members of the League.

From the remainder of the squad, teams will be picked for other debates of the season.

## Athletic Council Announces Members

Major James H. Carroll, '11 and Dr. William H. Bolster, '95, Lewiston men of prominence and former Bates athletes were elected in June as the new alumni members of the Bates Athletic Council. At the same time Roy Cascadan, John Cogan and Clifton Shea, '30, and Russell Chapman and Norris Marston, '31, were elected student members of the Council. In addition to the new members, the Athletic Council consists of two alumni members, L. E. Moulton, '93, and Dr. Victor Call, '00, and the Athletic Committee of the faculty, F. E. Pomeroy, G. E. Ramsdell, R. R. N. Gould, N. E. Ross and Athletic Director Cutts, Chairman.

## BATES ELEVEN WILL MEET TUFTS ELEPHANT TOMORROW

Outcome of Game at Medford Defies Prophet's Attempts Garnet Line-up uncertain, but Fisher and Chamberlain will Probably be Seen in Action Again

After an intensive week of juggling, experimentation and polishing, Coach Dave Morey has his fighting Bobcats, badly bruised but far from dispirited as a result of the scrap with John Harvard, well primed to tackle the big Tufts' Elephant tomorrow. The starting lineup will be uncertain as Morey has a surprising way of upsetting all calculations, but it is probable that practically the same team that faced the Crimson will be the one to oppose the Medford aggregation. However, Syd Farrell's injuries will keep him on the sidelines, and it is a sure bet that Chamberlain and Fisher will do most of the ball-carrying.

Lacking phantom "Fish" Ellis who is coach at Bridgton Academy this year, and his scintillating running-mate, Kennedy, who has entered the professional ranks, the Tufts' eleven will lack much of the punch of former years. Nevertheless, it was capable of overcoming the veteran Colby team last week, and in so doing displayed a courage and fighting spirit characteristic of all of Coach Sampson's teams.

The Garnet has about an even chance to win. Everyday witnesses an improvement in its attack, and never for years has enthusiasm run so high among the players themselves. Morey will probably uncock some new plays on the Bay Staters as a means of perfecting them for the State series' encounters. Cascadan's speed may give him an opportunity to play, in which case more end runs will be the vogue. Also, the assortment of forwards that Harvard smothered, should work to better advantage against the weaker Tufts' team. At any rate, it will be a snarling Bobcat which does not know what "quit" means that will assail the elephant tomorrow, and every man will be doing his utmost to bring victory to Bates and smiles to the face of Dave Morey.

## FRESHMAN CLASS TAKES A RIDE BUT VOLUNTARILY

And last Saturday afternoon, the 5th, '33 went on the ride of its young life—minus the walk home. When the car wasn't in a state of a la brake (shall we blame the upper-class chaperones?) it did its faithful job of transporting the youngsters to Lake Grove, where they did their noble best to "see the pretty birdie... hold it!"

This was followed by a general rush for the styx....no, too cold for a swim!—just for to roast their hot dogs. (A pun the lowest form of humor. Put when writing about the lowest...) To continue; they ate coffee, drank hot dogs, and masticated doughnuts and marshmallows to their hearts' content, and then listened to Professor Chase's story about Uncle Johnny Stanton who so many years ago instituted what has now become a tradition—the famous Freshman Class Ride. Professor Chase knows an uncountable number of interesting hits of life and anecdotes concerning "the beloved teacher", and it is a real treat to hear him relate them.

Games—and a general clearing up of the premises was followed by the "hike" part of every ride—the climb over hill and vale and rock, etc., etc. ad infinitum to the fish hatchery where some of the less educated were informed by a certain new professor that the fishes jump from place to place....oh you know the rest of the story and maybe they do....or is it another Fisher story?

Then on to the cider and more doughnuts, and home.

## NOTICE TO PUBLICITY SEEKERS

Due to lack of a full time reporting staff, we find difficulty in getting scattered bits of news correctly and on time. Your personal co-operation is requested with regard to items that interest you.

Clubs, who feel they are not receiving due recognition, should pass in their own material to the student office while it is still NEWS.

## Mourn the Death of Dr. H. S. Cowell A Bates Trustee

Was always Active for Bates College

During the early part of the summer friends and colleagues were saddened to hear of the death of Dr. Hervey S. Cowell, one of the most beloved members of the Board of Trustees at Bates. His death was a great loss to the college since for many years he had been a most energetic and faithful worker for all its interests.

Dr. Cowell was a true son of Bates and received much honor for his work along educational lines. He received his A. B. in the class of 1875, achieved his A. M. in 1878 and in 1916 he was awarded the honorary Ph.D. also from Bates, for his extensive success.

His success lies primarily in his work as a teacher. He was principal for many years at various seminaries and schools, principally, Clinton Graves Seminary in Meare, N. H., the Academy at Francesstown, N. H., the Arms Academy, at Shelbourne Falls, Mass., and Cushing Academy at Ashburnham, Mass. and it is noteworthy that during these years 1500 of Dr. Cowell's graduates entered college.

He was known, also, for his lecturing ability and spoke on educational subjects before the most prominent teachers' institutions and on literary subjects before many clubs and societies. His work in the college itself will always be remembered as he was a trustee for many years serving as President of the Board in 1911-13.

On Sunday evening, Oct. 13, a Memorial Service will be held in Cowell Chapel at Cushing Academy, Ashburnham, Mass., in memory of Dr. Cowell. President Gray has been asked to represent the colleges in general and Bates College in particular at this service to honor the memory of this brilliant man.

## BACK TO BATES NIGHT ANNOUNCED FOR NOVEMBER 1

The annual Back-to-Bates Reunion will be a big time on the week end of Nov. 1-2-3. Freshman game on Friday, varsity game and dance Saturday.

On Friday afternoon Nov. 1 the Freshmen will play Higgins Classical Institute on Garelton Field. In the evening there are to be two rallies: one in Little Theatre for the women; one in the Alumni Gymnasium for the men. At the latter rally speeches will be given by prominent Bates men, from the faculty, student body, and the alumni. There will also be songs and eats. (Details to be announced later.)

Saturday the varsity plays Bowdoin in football at Brunswick. Everybody Out! In the evening after the game a dance will be featured in the Alumni Gymnasium. This is a change in the customary observance of Back-to-Bates Night that will prove memorable.

## Co-eds Entertained At Freshman School

When a freshman co-ed enters at these gates, she has two educational ordeals to face—midyears and Freshman School! After the Horrible Sophs have finished and left the pieces—Stu. G. runs what is left through the wringer, and as for what comes out in the wash.....!

Last Friday night the S. S. and G. of '33 made a most graceful entrance to Rand Gymn.

During the course of the evening several learned lectures and less learned acts were presented for the elucidation of '33.

At the close of the exhibition, all present joined in dancing and refreshments. The latter consisted of lobster a la Newburg, fried chicken, macaroni and cheese, pineapple,....pardon, that must have been the other party.—The refreshments were....that is, there was an enjoyable period of enforced diet.

A gay time—ask any co-ed.

# THE BATES STUDENT

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There is an atmosphere about the campus that is not indicative of things getting settled into accustomed places, but, rather, of unrest that attends preparations for "getting under way". All branches of athletics, things musical, dramatic, literary and what-not, are all over-coming the law of inertia with trial squeaks and groans one by one—like a long train of cars that jerks consecutively down into its creaking length to the last car before it gains complete headway.

There probably is not a single unit in this procession that has not duly and solemnly pledged itself to better accomplishment. But we all realize, from experience, that resolutions are soon buried under the dust of forgetfulness and the cobwebs of laziness. Too many of our clubs have been organizations in name only—due to indifference which follows superficial flashes of interest. To "carry through", in the face of natural indolence and numerous enticing distractions, after the first bubble of enthusiasm has burst, is the only way to bear out our resolves. Anyone can run half of a distance at a given pace, but the winner must carry through.

Which organization will have done the most good for students and college at the close of the year?

It might be a good "stunt" to provide an annual award of achievement, along the idea of the Nobel prize, for the organization that most capably meets this challenge.

The first Y. M. C. A. meeting of the year was a great success—looking at it from a comparative point of view. Any "Y" meeting at which anywhere from twenty to forty students manage to be present has been considered highly successful and perhaps will be for some time. This situation is open to a certain amount of lamentation, as these gatherings are, for the most part, more than worth the small sacrifice of the few precious minutes that are called for. In fact some of us recall the most stirring talks of our college experience as having been heard in these generally-scorned Wednesday night meetings.

Our search for the cause of this general disdain among male students will not lead us far. For one thing, any activity that bears the label of Christian work seems to strike the same response found, in crude form, in the street urchin who jeers his "unfortunate brethren" on their way to Sunday School. This antagonism towards things professedly Christian in motive, may be the inevitable aversion because of real or imagined hypocrisies hiding behind the banners of Christianity. We can only hope for the pendulum to swing. Aside from this point, we can also see that daily chapel ordinarily satisfies our need for guidance and thought stimulation from the speaking platform. We are talked at until we literally squirm and would shriek, upon occasion, in protest that we've heard the same speech many times too often.

We can hardly be blamed, then, for our attitude toward the average "Y" meeting. The present problem is to preserve the valuable in the present system, but to make it more inviting. A possible solution might be to stress the informal aspect—to arrange that the speaker may not talk at us but with us. An inviting popular title might be the "Wednesday Night Smoker" with the leader designated as the "Big Smoke". Of course our athletes would have to be content with chewing gum or some other harmless indulgence, yet the atmosphere would be altogether more appealing.

Also as a better means toward really knowing the faculty individually, in which we at Bates are sadly at fault, the feature might be truly valuable.

## CANDIDATES FOR STUDENT

A meeting of all candidates who wish to compete for positions on the STUDENT BOARD will be held on Tuesday afternoon at 1 o'clock in the History Room in Hathorn. There is opportunity for upperclassmen as well as freshmen to compete for office.

Those interested in the managing department should get in touch with Robert Jackson, the Business Manager.

## Open Forum

To the Editor of the Student:

Sir:

Hail to the doughty champion of the class of '33 who so valiantly seized his pen and paper last week and astride his good steed "Noah Webster" entered the lists of the "Open Forum" where his supernal skill struck consternation to the hearts of his astounded classmates.

We gaze open-mouthed at his tenacity. What cares he if his opponents number the members of his own class? Settling his glasses more firmly upon his nasal appendage he charges straight into those mortal foes of the freshmen—namely class spirit, clean competition, and the manly traditions of Bates.

Think of the terrible humiliations that have been heaped upon the luckless heads of our "old-grads". Imagine how Hon. Garcelon must have cowered in spirit by the cruel subjugation of those fierce sophomores of ? who delighted in watching their hapless victims squirm in mental agony. Skipping the barbarous tortures that the ancient sophists inflicted upon their prey, let us come down to modern dates and shudder with horror when we realize how the former president of the class of '31 lost his strong personality, ave. even his whole ego under those crushing freshmen rules of 1930. Consider how thankful we should be that the writer of that sensational article in the "Open Forum" of the first Student artfully evaded those trying freshmen restrictions to which he was so intellectually superior.

May the time speedily come when all the brilliant freshmen scholars, flushed with their prep-school academic honors, will enter this seminary and grandiloquently air their knowledge before the awed upper classmen without fear of their fatherly admonishments. May the day soon arrive when the star freshmen athletes can enter here and, rejoicing in their robust strength, assert their individual caprices without fear of the punitive hand of any higher classman. May the sensitive natures of these scholars, athletes, and social celebrities never be humiliated by the intolerable freshmen rules, sanctioned by that band of notorious bullies—the Student Council. Let us make the college safe for the freshmen!

The writer of the a-fore mentioned article reminds me of an academic Don Quixote who conscientiously turns aside his giant intellect for the delightful pursuit of metaphysical will-o-the-wisps, and launches an overwhelming attack upon a phantom adversary. If this estimable but reserved second year classman had entered more into the fun of the traditions and spirit of Bates when he was a freshman we feel he would have thought more deeply before he leashed his punitive pen.

May we humbly suggest to this mighty wielder of the quill that possibly those sensitive souls who left last year might have departed not because their high intellectual ability was subjected to unbearable humiliation, but rather because they could not stand the gaff. The gold is tried in the fire. The theory of natural selection enters in college life today just as much as in the jungle days of yore. I appeal to the freshman champions' reason—would these tender spirits have made fighting Bates men who would bow down to the superiority of another institution?

In all justice to this writer who meant so well we must say that the episode between the halves of the M. A. C. game was unfortunate. The original plans were sanctioned by the Student Council but were slightly changed in the operation by the pardonable enthusiasm of the members of the Garnet Kev. Here, indeed, we humbly accept Mr. Burati's well-merited reproof. We hope it will never happen again.

Many things go to make up college life, and the spirit of half-seriousness, half-fun of freshmen initiation entered into so heartily by both classes tends to swell those powerful but mysterious currents of tradition that flow beneath the calm academic exterior of college life.

Respectfully,

The Spectator

To the Editor of the Student:

Sir:

It is neither the explicit nor the implied purpose of this suggestion to the Publishing Association to intimate any maladministration whatsoever in the department in which a change is advocated. Rather this letter is written with an impersonal aspect, and a desire to revive on the Bates campus, the waning interest in literary activities.

The appalling diminuendo in literary effort on the campus was climaxed last year in the publication of a Garnet that was not representative of the college talent, and which, as your Literary Editor has hinted, had better been left unprinted. Belles-lettres have declined in favor at Bates for a number of years, and nothing less than a drastic rearrangement of the systems now in operation for literary expression and development outside curricular studies can ever revive the interest of the student body, and hold Bates on a parallel with the other Maine colleges.

Last year Colby published an anthology of the contemporary verse of its students. This year Bowdoin is reorganizing its literary club, renaming its magazine, and making preparations with the evident purpose of clinging to its reputation as a college of poets and

## Intercollegiate News

Dorothy M. Haskell, Editor

The members of the class of 1933 at the College of the City of New York showed themselves to be more intelligent than all but one out of twenty-five people in the United States, and to equal in intelligence sixty-four per cent of officers of the United States Army, taking into consideration only those above the rank of major. Army Alpha tests were used, and only the Yale freshmen rank above those of C. C. N. Y. in the whole country.

Mr. T. E. Downes, manager of Hotel Burnswick in Boston, has requested that hazing activities of nearby institutions shall not be carried on on the hotel steps as they interfere with the coming and going of guests.

A weekend college for teachers has been recently organized under the direction of the School of Education in Springfield, Mass. This is intended to make it possible for teachers living in the western part of the state to study toward the degrees of B. S. and M. S. in Education.

Bertrand Russell, in an interview granted to editors of the Lafayette College newspaper, said in reference to American Colleges as they exist today, "My general impression is that the scholars are not very good. There ought to be less time given to athletics. More stress should be placed upon the intellectual and more time should be given to this idea of moral uplift. In American colleges at the present there is too much of the tendency to belittle the individual."

Middlebury has fallen into line, and Dean Hazeltine of the college recently announced that there would be no more hazing of freshmen. The lack of true sportsmanship on the part of upperclassmen was given as the official reason for the decision.

The problem of scholastic ratings of College men and women has been of great interest to psychologists. The results of one of the recent investigations showed that male students have lower class rating than female students. The example of last year's freshman class at Minnesota is quoted where the women showed a average of 99 per cent and the men averaged only 66 per cent.

writers. Except for the appeal by your Literary Editor for contributions to his column, and the avowed intention of the president of the Spofford Club to innovate features in the bimonthly meetings that would tend to increase the benefits derived therefrom, Bates has done nothing.

In all its endeavors to lead the way in creative writing, the Spofford Club has been handicapped by the lack of a vehicle for expression. It has had in former years, the privilege of editing one issue of the Garnet, which was intended to be published in quarterly periods. Last year, with only one Garnet issued, the Spofford Club edited none. Without an organ for reaching the entire student body, the Club is not fulfilling its purpose. It is evident that the Spofford Club requires a magazine of its own to be of universal service.

There is on campus, a magazine which by a very slight change in editorial management can be transferred, with advantage we believe, to the editorship of the Spofford Club, specifically to the editorship of its president. It is a question to be decided by the Publishing Association whether or not a transfer of the financial management would also be advisable. The Garnet has reached premature senility, literary interest on the campus has been ailing for years, the Spofford Club struggled through last year, and would have been in serious straits this year, had not its president considered steps towards its reorganization. But here, with a combination of Garnet and Spofford Club, is the solution to the problem.

It must not be understood that with the Garnet, renamed perhaps, under the editorship of the Spofford Club, those outside Spofford's membership would be excluded from contributing, or that Spofford members would be given preference in any other than the annual Spofford Edition. There would be no change of the policy that is practiced under Student editorship, other than the members of the Spofford Club would be compelled to issue a quarterly copy, and submit enough material to do so. should the student body in general fail to contribute sufficient material, as was the regrettable case last year.

There can be but little argument on the plea that the Student and Garnet editorships be kept in somewhat the same department, as they now are. Journalism and creative writing are sufficiently variant to warrant a separate editor for each division.

The Spofford Club can save the Garnet, and the Garnet can give the Spofford Club an incentive in its efforts and a wider field of service. Together they can bring about a revival of literary interest on the campus.

Respectfully,  
Valery S. Burati, '32

## Over the Back Fence

The ever-resourceful Bates coed has still another problem to solve as her moral guardians continue to make inroads on her freedom. The latest contrivance is a shiny little doodad designed and adjusted to prevent rash youth from closing the curtains that drape the doorways of the various reception rooms. Evidently someone is curious to know just what takes place "Behind That Curtain". At any rate the hateful gadgets are there and seclusion is a thing of the past.

Shh! A suggestion—a screwdriver might remedy the situation, at least temporarily until something else took its place.

A mania for bullet proof vests and pop-guns has invaded the Sophomore camp. With initiation ardor somewhat cooled down as each persecutor or "righteous judge" has day-dreams of the Windy City citizens, hold-up men, Jesse James, Buzz Barton and other persuasive gentlemen.

The local initiation pot is nearly 212° Fahrenheit.

Just a casual question for those who are keen on mystery stories. Solve this: What becomes of the chicken legs at Sunday dinner at the Commons? Get out the blood hounds, and bring 'em in dead or alive!

Along with the signs of approaching winter come forebodings of the renewal of the periodic prowls of Dame Curiosity and her cohorts. Beware all those who err unheedingly. Always post a sentinel to warn of approaching danger. Nothing is hid from the "watchful peepers".

The Frosh were presented the key to the city as it were the other afternoon and took the "flag" so-called, without bloodshed. Unusual to say the least.

Merely a pipe-dream—How would Chase Hall look Saturday night if all custom, tradition and what not were suddenly thrust aside and "Ladies Choice" became the rule for the evening, or even for a few dances. Might be a novelty sometime.

John Hopkins' latest gift from fair campus is rapidly becoming acclimated to his new surroundings. Result—keener Chase Hall competition and enthusiastic coed students.

## PERSONALS

Many of the co-eds went home over the week end. They include Dot Hanson, '30, Tippy Wright, '30, Edith Stanley, '32, Virginia Lewis, '33, Mildred Carrier, '33, Betty McGrath, '33, Gerry Maloon, '32, Barbara Stuart, '33, Lucille Jack, '33, Marjorie Goodbout, '33 and Elizabeth Corey, '33.

Christine Stone visited with Dot Lawless over the weekend.

Violet Blanchard, '32, Peg Harmon, '31, Mildred Healey, '31, and Catherine Nichols, '30, attended the Harvard game.

We were sorry to learn that Elizabeth Stokes, '31, tore ligaments in her leg and was obliged to leave school for a few weeks.

Beulah Page, '30, Bunnie Parsons, '30 and Mildred Tourtillot, '30, visited the White Mts. over the weekend.

Aubigne Cushing, '32 and Trudy White, '32, went home and visited the White Mountains.

Clara and Celia Thompson, '33, visited Hebron.

Sunday afternoon many of the Senior girls entertained their Freshmen sisters at the annual Senior tea. The Freshmen were given an opportunity to get better acquainted with the Senior girls. Refreshments were served.

Several of the Co-eds entertained their parents. They include Louise Collins, '33, Alice Chandler, '33, Mildred Hollywood, '33, Geraldine Leyden, '33 and Aurie Balch, '30.

## LAWRENCE CHEM. HOLDS MEETING

The first meeting of the Lawrence Chemical Society for the year 1929-30 was held Monday evening at Hedge Laboratory. Six new members were welcomed, they being Harry Baron, Hayward Higgins, Ernest Holt, Romeo Houle, Lloyd Potts, and Clifton Shea.

Carl Barnes gave a paper on "The Use of Organic Dyestuffs in the Color Sensitizing of Photographic Emulsions", and Dr. L. W. Fisher of the Department of Geology spoke on "The Relation of Colloid Chemistry to Geology".

Houle, Holt, Shea, and Blanchard were appointed a committee to make arrangements for the exhibition to be held later in the year.

An eminent scholar complains that college graduates are earning more in their chosen professions than the professors who taught them the professions. What better way for the students to get even for all the flunks? —IP.

**Garnet Sporting Chat**  
"CHUCK" OUSHING  
Editor

Coach Morey takes his Bates gridmen down to Medford Saturday with infinitely better chance of making a showing than they had last week. The Garnet has fully recovered from the deluge of touchdowns it experienced in the Stadium. The team will oppose Tufts with a much stronger lineup than that of a week ago. Furthermore Secor, Fisher and Chamberlain will be available for action.

Tufts is expected to occupy sort of a middle ground between M. A. C. and Harvard. The Jumbo is considered stronger than the Aggies and of course not in the class with the Crimson. Although Bates lost to M. A. C. she should be prepared to give the Medford College a stiffer battle. "Dartmouth Dave" has been working the team day and night so that many of the boys could probably run signals in their sleep.

Bates hasn't had much success against Coach Sampsons' teams of late years. Tufts has won for the past three seasons. Most of the games have been hard fought low score encounters. There is no time like the present to break thru. If the boys can find themselves and hit their stride the feat may be accomplished.

Bates was well represented at the Stadium but unfortunately her rooters were scattered over all parts of the stands. The largest single group of about a dozen students was congregated in the sideline seats. Its earnest but feeble attempts to cheer were probably drowned out by the quarterback barking the signals.

In the future for important games away from home reservations should be made in advance to enable the local delegation to form a real cheering section.

From several sources comes the report that the "Alma Mater" wasn't the worst sounding song played in the Stadium Saturday. The Harvard band broke stride once but soon got together again and gave the visitors quite a respectful treat.

The Springfield College cross country outfit which offers first opposition to the local harriers tomorrow are rather an unknown quantity. The course will probably be longer than Garnet runners are used to traveling and if the route includes many hills it will be a tough combination. Springfield may pull a surprise but Coach Thompson is confident of a win with a veteran team.

Results of the time trial Tuesday showed all the cross country men making an improvement over last year's times. The Garnet now has seven men running within very nearly a minute of each other. This balance is a desirable feature and the most difficult to accomplish. The next step is getting the seven far enough up in a race to count.

Pennell Institute had one runner in Sawyer who should go places. He is built more like a welter weight boxer and evidently knows a little something about scrapping en route. He finished close enough to Jordan to turn in good time and still was reasonably fresh at the finish.

The Bates A. A. kindly requests all owners of canine species ranging from Pekinese to mastiffs to supply double strength chains and dog houses heavy enough to prevent the occupants from dragging them all over the landscape. Spikes aren't adequate protection for scantily clad runners. Another possible remedy would be to have the dogs stationed at points where the pace is to be quickened.

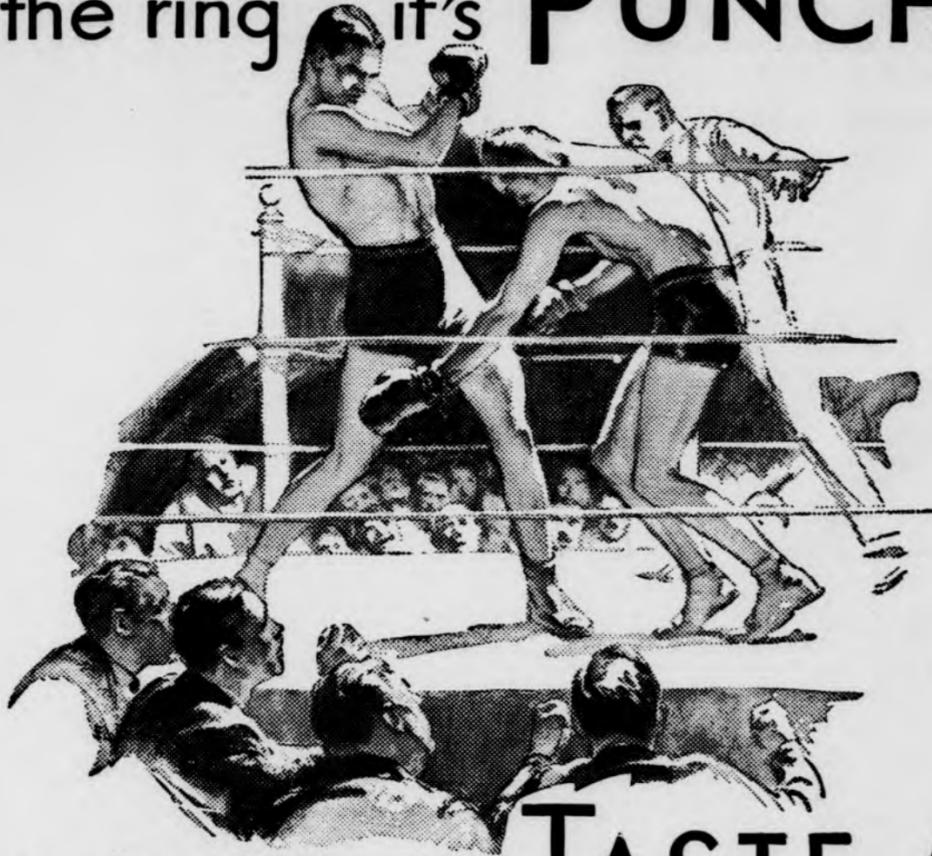
Cal Chamberlain drew Coach Morey's assignment in the M. A. C. game as the first captain of the season under the single game rule. Hal Louder received a similar award last week. This method of appointing team captain just before every game gives the fellows a little additional incentive to battle and is a popular means of choosing a leader.

Tennis men will have an opportunity to enjoy their favorite pastime with the opening of the fall tournaments. A separate list has been drawn up for freshmen and one for the entire college. There is considerable material in college at present but it is hard to see anyone who can dethrone "Cliff" Jacobs, defending champion. Entrees can be made on the bulletin in Chase Hall.

The time of the annual Sophomore-Freshman baseball game is drawing near. Interest in this event will be greater this year than in the past because of the surprising victory scored by the first year men last October. The old stakes are up as usual—the winners get fat on the losers.

Herm Sahl knows what it is to be down in the line of vision of 30,000 pairs of eyes. Herm's first addition on "Linesmen I Have Known" has just gone to press. We'll keep to ourselves all we know about a certain linesman.

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A new stadium has recently been completed at Oskaloosa, Iowa, as a community project and is intended for joint use by the local high school and Penn College. A cinder track is being made and it is hoped that both Iowa Conference and Big Six track meets may be held there in the spring. A bell tower is nearly finished and the bell will toll for both high school and college victories.

Frivolous: "Are my lips the only ones you ever kissed?"  
Snake: "Yes, darling, and the nicest."

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# BATES LOSES AT CAMBRIDGE TO STRONGER HARVARD TEAM

## Crimson's great Reserve gives Overwhelming Advantage Over a Plucky and Fighting, but Tired Garnet Team, And the 48-0 Score is not Disheartening

### Freshman Team Tackles M. C. I.

#### Many Members of Squad Get their Chances in First Game

One of the largest Freshman football squads to report in recent years has been at work the last ten days on Garcelon Field in hard preparation for their opening game with Maine Central Institute this afternoon. M. C. I. in their two previous games played a scoreless tie with the Notre Dame Club of Waterville and last week suffered a 20 to 0 defeat at the hands of Hebron. Because of longer preparation and the team-play developed in two games, M. C. I. rules the favorite, although the Frosh are expected to put up a strong fight.

Coach Leslie Spinks hopes to make a good impression in the win and loss column but feels that the chief aim of the first year team is to teach the fundamentals upon which the varsity attack in further years will be built.

The candidates for the team are C. Adams, Towne, Beny, Burch, Cheney, Clemons, Drake, Holmes, Jackson, Pottle, R. Smith, A. White, Lavallee, Greer, Emery, Dean, Derby, Dobravolsky, Logelman, Fitz, Flynn, Hall, Italia, Knowles, Patterson, D. Smith, Wilmot, Roche, Thurston, Hatton, Kirby, Karkos, Lund, McKusiek, McCarthy, McCluskey, Murray, McLeod, Nichols, Prescott, Stevens, Wood, Hurder, Kelley, and Hayden.

### X-COUNTRY RUNNERS MEET SPRINGFIELD

(Continued from Page 1)

the Springfield meet. The first six runners finished within 100 yds. of each other. This performance shows that the Garnet and Black has a well-balanced team. Finishing in a tie with Cushing was Wendell Hayes who runs a good mile on the track team. Hayes is showing real class as a cross country runner. Whitten, a star on the freshman hill and dale team came in second. In 4th place was "Osie" Chapman and a few yards behind came "Wally" Viles and "Buck" Jones in a tie for fifth place. Hobbs jogged in a second later. These seven, barring accidents, will probably make the trip to Springfield along with Coach Thompson and Manager Fred Seaton. Buddington, Lind, Cole and Cecil Miller are running over fields and roads every day and make up a good reserve force. Springfield has plenty of material but the Garnet and Black should get off on the right foot Saturday.

1933 whoopee at Wesleyan College, Connecticut, was most effectively halted when several freshmen, making merry over the class victory at the annual flag scrap, were jailed for a time. It was finally warned that the trouble was over several cases of eggs which the students had appropriated from a nearby motor truck.

The mighty Harvard football machine erected no surprise by defeating Bates in the Stadium last Saturday by a 48 to 0 score. What surprise there was in store for the experts was the plucky, dogged battle the Garnet cohorts put up before their highly touted rivals.

Morey's men elected to receive, and although they immediately lost the ball on an intercepted pass they stiffened to hold the Crimson to no gain. Then, taking the ball, they smashed against the Harvard line for first down,—the initial one of the game. Throughout the entire period the best that Horween's veterans could do was to score one touchdown.

The second quarter was as stubbornly resisted as the first. It was not until the Garnet warriors became weary and battered by the never-ending flow of Harvard reserves that the great Cambridge machine could work effectually. In the third period a deceptive play by the Bobcat backfield, consisting of a short pass, McCluskey to Gordon, and a lateral, Gordon to Spofford, who had cut in back of the other two, caught the Harvard aggregation napping. Spofford raced nineteen yards on this play, accounting for the second of Bates' three first downs, for which he received a well-merited ovation from the stands.

The Crimson relied very little on line plunging after the first period. End runs, sweeping and well-executed, predominated its attack in which Gilligan featured with three touchdowns. This worthy player was a consistent ground gainer. Mays also broke loose for two markers, while Burns and Devens accounted for one each. Harvard likewise showed its adeptness at the lateral passing game, and during the time that Barry Wood, its Sophomore quarter, ran the team, it showed a perfected aerial attack.

The Garnet used a comparatively small number of substitutes when one considers that Horween was sending in men on practically every play. "Red" Long, Ben White and Max Gordon played sterling games and every man put up a grim battle. It was merely a case of fighting against odds, and Bates has no apology to make for its showing.

Harvard O'Connell, le Barrett, lt Trainer, lg B. Tichnor, rg W. Tichnor, rg Levin, rt Douglas, re Putnam, qb Gilligan, lhb Huguley, rhb Harper, fb Touchdowns: Gilligan, 3; Mays, 2; Burns, Devens. Points after touchdowns: Putnam, 3; Wood, 3. Substitutions: For Harvard: Wood, Mays, Devens, Potter, Burns, Kuehn, Lewis, White, Myerson Ogden, Cunningham. For Bates: Fitz, Fuller, Shapiro, Peabody, McCluskey, Valicenti. Officials: Ref., John E. Ingersoll, Dartmouth; Umpire, T. J. McCabe, Holy Cross; Head Linesman, Hugh C. McGrath, Boston College; Field judge, Giles E. Keithley, U. of Illinois. Time, 4 10-minute periods.

### Many Members of Class of 1929 Turn to Teaching

Much questioning is heard each fall concerning the new professions and accomplishments of the previous season's graduates. Of the fifty odd members of '29 who have reported their doings to the Alumni Association, more than two-thirds are to be found in the teaching profession.

Royal S. Adams is teaching science and coaching track at Howe High School, Billerica, Mass.

J. Stewart Biglow is an instructor of English and Mathematics at Gould Academy, Bethel, Maine.

Faith Blake is working with the State Department of Public Welfare. Her special territory is Waldo County and her center, Belfast, Maine.

Hazel Blanchard has a fellowship at Oberlin College.

Mary B. Briggs is teaching at West Paris, Maine.

Doris Chick is engaged in teaching Latin, History and Geometry at Pennell Institute, Gray, Maine.

Frances Cobb is teaching English and French at Hartland (Me.) Academy.

Ola Coffin is teaching at Westfield, Maine.

Ruth Conant is teaching in the English and History departments of Monmouth (Me.) Academy.

Carlyss M. Cook is an instructor at Litchfield (Me.) Academy.

Elizabeth Crafts has a position with the Y. W. C. A. at New Bedford, Mass.

Eloi Daigle and Erma Tetley are teaching at Washington Academy, Machias, Maine.

Pauline Davis is doing statistical work with the Massachusetts Department of Mental Disease.

Norman L. Edwards is doing Graduate work at Columbia.

Theodore Field received the Brown Company Scholarship at John Hopkins University and has already begun his studies.

Lawrence Gates is teaching History and Biology at Guilford, Maine.

Eleanor Gile is teaching at Brooks, Maine.

Louise Gilman is the principal of the high school at Lunenburg, Vermont.

Libby Goldman is in charge of the Latin and French department of Livermore Falls high school.

Helen I. Goodwin is teaching Latin and French at Buxton, Me.

Fred Hanscom is an instructor at the high school in North Berwick, Me.

John Hassett is managing a Houlton, (Me.) theatre, owned by the Public Theatre Corporation.

Cleo Higgins is teaching French and English and Grace E. Young, Latin at Rangeley, Me.

Helen Hudson is teaching Mathematics at Holliston, Massachusetts.

Earl Hutehinson is teaching in Barre, Vermont.

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### CLUB ACTIVITIES

The various societies and clubs on campus are beginning with an enthusiasm which augurs well for a profitable and busy year. Initiations are being held by most of them to add new members to their rolls.

Alethea has its first meeting this week. There will be just a short business meeting for the purpose of electing new members and generally get started on the year's work.

Deutscher Verein held its first meeting of the year Monday night, October 7. They elected the following new members: B. Bornstein, '31. A. Wetherell, '30. I. Foster, '30. M. Tower, '31. G. Cross, '31. C. Kendall, '32. E. Stokes, '31. L. Hill, '30.

The date of the initiation is set for the fourth of November, the first Monday of the month. Regular meetings during the year will be held the first and third Mondays of each month.

Ramsdell Scientific Society held its initiation Thursday night and added several new members to its ranks.

Spofford Club will hold its first meeting next Tuesday night, October 15. Dr. Wright has agreed to attend the meetings and otherwise aid the club. They expect to have some exceptionally fine meetings this year.

A student, after being absent, for one day, presented his excuse as follows: "sick and had to work". Isn't one enough?

—Ottawa Campus.

oratories in New York City.

Eleanor Wood is teaching in Norway, Maine.

Mildred E. Young is teaching in Kezar Falls, Maine.

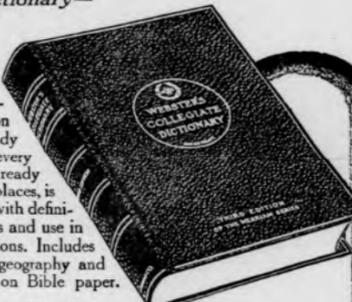
Helen Holman is now a student at Newton Theological Institution, Newton, Massachusetts.

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