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VICTORY OVER SPRINGFIELD BY GARNET X-COUNTRY MEN

Viles, Whitten and Cushing Finish Two, Three, Four And with Jones and Hobbs Placing Six and Eight They Bring in Season's First Win, 23-35



HARRIER SQUAD

Y. M. C. A. is Addressed By Prof. Myrhman

Speaks at First Meeting Capt. Laughton at Second

PROF. MYRHMAN

Wednesday evening, October 9, Pro-fessor Myrhman for the third successive year was leadoff speaker at the Y. His discussion of the problems of personal religion disclosed a wealth of material for further consideration in the open forums which the Y plans to hold later in the year. in the year.

DEPUTATION

A deputation team composed of Eld-ridge Brewster '31, Julian Dodge '31, Russell Hobbs '32, Lawrence Parker '32, and George Austin '33 visited the Presumpscot Union Parish during the week-end of October 12 and 13. Two socials were held Saturday evening. Sunday the team conducted services in the five churches—East Raymond, Raymond, South Windham, North Windham, and North Gorham

CAPT. J. F. LAUGHTON

Wednesday night, October 18, the Y was privileged to listen to a forceful and inspiring talk by Capt. J. F. Laughton, commander of a missionary ship in Japanese waters. His subject was in Japanese waters. He "The Price of Friendship". ship is a matter of give and take. It even costs the injury of one's pride Armaments will not save the sometimes. white man's civilization; only character will. He said friendship was the cure youth of America pay the price?

15 NEW MEMBERS INITIATED INTO PHIL HELLENIC

The first meeting of Phil Hellenic Club, held in Rand Hall Gym on Monday evening, was the occasion of great enthusiasm and festivity. Initiation into Phil Hellenic is always a joyous affair and it need not be explained that Pres. Donald Strout did not use very much time on a preliminary business meeting.

The gymnasium was darkened to give a weird atmosphere, and a stuffed owl from the Dingley School added ancient prestige to the scene. Some of the incidents occurring in the course of the initiation were those of Hector's fare-well to Andromache, the debate as to whether Greek should be taught and why. the famous chariot race and others. very pleasant lunch consisting of doughnuts and cider concluded the
NEW MEMBERS e program.

Those initiated were: V. Burati, '32; N. Douglas, '32; G. Goddard, '32; O. Hedderieg, '31; H. Hoyt, '31; W. Kimball, '31; E. Lenfest, '31; E. Lerrigo. '32; G. Page, '32; L. Potts, '31; A. E. Taylor, '32; A. Truell, '31; R. Weatherbee, '32; P. Valicenti, '32 and L. Whitman, '30.

Plans are under way for a presentation of some Greek drama to be given by the club. Announcement of such a presentation is sure to arouse interest among Greek students on campus and among all interested in the works of Sophocles and Euripides.

The Bobeat harriers were hard pushed Saturday afternoon to wrest a victory from Springfield College, but brilliant running by Viles, Whitten and Cushing finally brought them

through with a comfortable low score of 23 points to 35 for the Massachusetts lads. The race was run over a five-mile course, a mile and a half of which was on tarvia road; and as Coach Thompson's men were quite unaccustomed to such conditions it was a hard fight for them to show to advantage. For the first mile they were content to remain in the rear, well-bunched and with plenty of reserve strength. As the route swung off the macadam into the woods and fields, stretching out over short hills, the Garnet squad began to feel at home, and soon its superiority

became felt. Bennett of Springfield romped home ahead of the pack with an elasped time of 29.09. Only six seconds behind was Wally Viles who ran a heady race all of the way. Norman Whitten, the star of last year's freshman aggrega-tion, and Captain Cushing, romped home in their respective order at ten second intervals. The entire squad was in excellent condition at the finish, and (Continued on Page 4, Column 4)

Freshman Gridders Defeated by M. C. I.

The Team Shows up Well Especially in Line

The strong Maine Central Institute football team defeated the Bates year lings 6-0 last Friday on Garcelon Field. The visitors score came in the first period when Higgins, the flashy quarterback of the visitors, caught a short forward while standing on the goal line. Higgins and Purinton played well for M. C. I. while Berry—Lavallee—and MacLeod

starred for the Frosh.
FIRST FROSH GAME

The game was the first one for the Frosh and although loosely played at times gave indication of a strong and speedy Freshman team. Most of the poor passes and blocked punts were due to lack of efficient teamwork, a direct result of limited opportunities for practice. The touchdown came after M. C. I. had blocked an attempted punt deep in the Bates territory. The Bates line tightened after this unfortunate occur-ence and the "preppers" resorted to their arial game for the score. On the try for the extra point nearly the entire Freshman line smothered the play. In (Continued on Page 4, Column 2)

President Gray Receives 1933

President Gray again this year invites the Freshmen to a reception to be held at his house on October 21st, 22nd, 28th and 30th. The guests will be grouped according to dormitories with the number of boys and girls arranged as equally as possible.

This is an annual event which is looked upon as a great treat for the favored Freshmen.

DEBATING SQUAD IS ANNOUNCED FOR THE SEASON

Teams Soon to be Chosen for four Early Debates

Last Tuesday afternoon and evening the final trials for the men's and women's debating team was held in the Little Theatre, Professors Quimby, Chase,

and Carroll acting as judges.

The recent trials culminate an intensive two week preparation by all mem bers of the debating squad to get places on one of three teams, all of which will debate during the irst ten days of December. Misses Gladys Young, Shaw, Withington, Wilcox, Lerrigo, Ingle, Brown, Corey and Sonstroem competed for the honor of meeting Vassar in Lewiston on December 7th, while from the men, Messrs. Hislop, White, Manning, Thomas, Gould, Colby, McDonald, Weatherbee, Krosnick, Robinson, Treworgy, Lemieux, Greenleaf, and Bugbee, will be chosen teams to meet Tufts at Lewiston on December 4th, Amherst, away, on December 7th, and the University of New Zealand on December 9th at Bangor.

SCHEDULE IS HEAVY

It will be noticed that these debates occur, all within five days. One on the 4th of December, two on the 7th, and one on the 9th making a very hard schedule.

Professors Chase, Quimby, and Carroll found that the choosing of the respective teams was made very difficult by the fact all of the debaters are so near parity and presented such good cases. Hence they have decided to drop no one, and in the meantime all will be working on their respective problems. The judges however hope to announce the teams within a few days.

Tennis Tournaments Are Now Under Way

Both Varsity and Freshmen Open Fall Contests On the Courts

For the second successive year a tennis tournament is underway for the students of Bates College. Last year the Freshmen were included, making it an allcollege affair, but this year the three upper classes alone are admitted while the first year men are combatting each other in a tournament of their own.

Nearly twenty-five players participated in the preliminary rounds, while several, including Clifton Jacobs and Hal Richardson, were admitted to the second round without question. Richardson who will pilot the Garnet racqueteers next spring in their competitive matches, was the first man to advance into the quarter round. He defeated Belmont Adams In Opening Game 6.0, 6-1, displaying form that should cause him to be reckoned with in the Maine Tournament. Ben Briggs was next in line by virtue of a victory over V. Lightman, and others have been dvancing as steadily as possible considering that the courts are being worked overtime. As it looks now, Richardson and Jacobs should survive to the final round, in which a battle royal should take place for college supremacy. Jacoh's sterling work last year, although only a Freshman at the time, should make him the favorite if this situation should occur, but "there's many a slip" etc., and and finish of play. etc., and anything can happen before the

The courts are not in the best of condition, as is usually the case in the fall, but the players are accepting this handicap as something that cannot be (Continued on page 4, column 4)

COMING EVENTS

Oct. 18 Athletic Rally. Oct. 19 2.00 P.M. Rhode Island State vs. Bates. Oct. 19 7.30 P.M. Dance at

Chase Hall. Oct. 21 First of series of Freshman Receptions at

home of Pres. Gray. Oct. 22 Dr. A. O. Thomas to speak at morning chapel.

Oct. 23 Freshman Reception. Oct. 25 Football: Freshmen vs. Kent's Hill.

Oct. 25 Athletic Rally. Oct. 26 Bates Varsity vs. Univ. of Maine.

Oct. 26 Cross country: Bates vs. Northeastern.

BATES MEETS RHODE ISLAND IN LAST OUT-OF-STATE GAME

Outcome of the Contest is Doubtful, Due to the Fact That Most of the Backfield is on the Sick List Game to Serve as a Take-off for the Series

Leslie Brown Chosen Editor of 1930 Mirror

Robert Jackson Elected to Business Managership



LESLIE W. BROWN

Although the Bates MIRROR for 1930 does not appear on campus in complete form until next spring, the Senior class has started early to make plans for this important publication. Last Saturday class elected to the office of editorin-chief Leslie Brown of South Berwick, Maine. His literary ability as expressed during his freshman year in a college song glorifying athletic provess, and last year in the Ivy poem, fully justify his election, also his general interest in all student publications and his keen humor and originality qualify him for

(Continued on page 4, column 3)

Extension Courses Will be Offered at Bates, Begin Oct. 17

It has long been the custom of the large American colleges to offer extension courses for the benefit of those students desiring to work for degrees while they are doing their regular work and for other people who desire information in special fields.

Bates College, in an attempt to resmall and exclusive college, has heretofore not offered such opportunities for study. This year, however, it is offering a limited number of extensive courses to satisfy the immediate de-

mands, especially of teachers. The courses are: History and Appreciation of Art, with Dr. H. H. Britan, 7.00-8.10 P.M.; Correct English, with Professor R. G. Berkelman, 7.00-8.10 P.M.; and Social Problems, with Professor A. M. Myhrman, 8.15-9.25 P. M. The classes will be held in Libby Forum every Thursday evening begin-

ning with October 17th. and continuing through a term of 15 weeks. They may be taken as non-credit courses without examinations, or as credit courses with examinations at the end of the term. Each course, costing \$10.00, must have a minimum of 20 registrations.

CHOIR TAKES IN NEW MEMBERS FOR THIS YEAR

Nothing needs to be said regarding the excellence of the choir this year, for everyone who was present at Chapel Tuesday morning and heard the anthem sung by them is witness that the choir

The try-outs for the choir have resulted in the admission of the following new members: Mildred Beckman '30, known of the team except that Gard-Hazel Guptill '31, Helen Shapiro '33 ner, who did the punting in the B. U. and Charlotte Cutts '33.

When the Bates team plays its second home game of the current season Saturday on Garcelon Field, it will meet another team whose record for the season also shows no games won from their opponents on the gridiron this year. Optimism though generally high among the student body is somewhat depressed when the facts of the situation are considered. The Bobcats thus far have had a none too easy schedule, and the recent game with Tufts did not leave the Bates team in any better physical condition. Although the line has survived without considerable injuries, the backfield was not as successful. With such men as Cal Chamberlain, Stan Fisher, and Earl Garcelon unable to start the game, the visions of spectacular playing are somewhat lessened. Syd Farrell, though not in any too good condition may start.

This last weekend the State team was not engaged in gridiron combat. The coach of this team is a former Bates Grad from the class of 1911, Frank Keaney. His teams have been noted for being unorthodox in both plays and formations

The Bates team will use straight football as will be necessary with an inexperienced backfield. In spite of the difficult season which the Bobcats have experienced, Coach Morey has been gradually building up his team for the State Series games. The game Saturday may be one of experimenta-tion and the outcome will be subject to the Fates. Spofford may not be able to start the game, in which event, the Boheats will be in a quandry. Whittier has been shifted from the line to the backfield during the last week in order to provide a supplementary backfield man. In spite of the local expert comment on the State Series situation, Coach Morey emphatically states that he is holding nothing back for the Championship melees. As yet Bates has not suffered any drastic loss in the quarterbacks, and in spite of previous games, the coach has not lost confidence in his field generals.

RHODE ISLAND SCORES

R. I., 19; Arnold College, 0.

Maine, 7; R. I., 0.

Brown, 14; R. I., 7.

Football Rally At Hathorn Hall

The engagement of our Bobcats with the Rhode Island grid warriors Saturday afternoon at Garcelon Field is to be ushered in with due ceremony tonightat 7.00 o'clock, Hathorn Hall will be the scene of the third football rally of the season. Rev. Charles W. Helsley of the High St. Congregational Church of Auburn, a faithful supporter of Bates, will be the principal speaker. New cheer leaders will be given an opportunity to display their wares, and the band under the spirited directorship of Professor Crafts promises to keep the Professor Crafts promises to keep the enthusiasm at a high level. The new cheer with the "whistle" and the "boom"—the "long yell", will receive plenty of rehearsal; Saturday will be the first occasion it will reach the ears of foes of Bates. Coach Morey's criticism of the Pater will transport the pater will be the control of the pater will be the company of the cism of the Bates spirit was deserved but vindication is possible. The team nceds the loyal support of the entire student body. Let's go to the rally!

Frosh Will Meet New Hampton Acad.

The Freshmen football team make is as good as last year, and perhaps a little better. We appreciate the work of the choir in learning these anthems and the fine directing of Professor Crafts. Anyone who enjoys music certainly looks and the channel every Tuesday morning the hard to defeat. With veterans from last year's strong team, one of the best in New Hampton history, forward to channel every Tuesday morning the nucleus of the present forming the nucleus of the present squad, Boston University Freshmen were taken into camp, 19 to 0. Little else is

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Ogburn, friend of Sociology 1, has said that cultural change is not necessarily the product of biological change; that biologists have the tendency to explain every social phenomenon by a physical term. Can it not be then that the writer of the letter in Open Forum a week ago was a literary biologist?

He has recommended that the Garnet be taken from the present hands, though he kindly remarks that they must be capable, and suggests it be given unto the gentle ministrations of Spofford Club so that the truly literary may be represented among its pages. "Not such a bad idea", say some, "not such a specially brilliant one either", say we.

Need the biological structure change that the cultural change may result? No, of course not. But his pleading is earnest and his reasons are sound. He cries out for the literary expression of those who know how to express themselves. He and the literary editor bewail the pathetic Garnet of last year, but did it ever occur to them that members of Spofford who yearned to write were asked and invited to help the Garnet out? Did they? I don't know. If they did, theirs is the awful stuff they cry out against; if they didn't they are no more worthy of the responsibility of editing this paper than are those who are supposed to have been so unsuccessful.

In other words, why mess things up by changing administration when all that is needed is a little co-operation? There are a great many writers in school who are not in Spofford who might be able to contribute as well written literature but who would actually be frightened off by the control of such already recognized men and women. Let the proletariat have a chance at the thing, if it appears unable to represent this college (635 proletariat and 15 Spofforders) let Spofford enter and raise the level of inspiration in the co-operative manner that is in the end most successful.

C. R. N.

A game at the Harvard bowl; 38,000 watching a small college play the best team that Harvard has put out in a long while; a Any natural trait is too deep-seated in good game—yes—but we doubt if it was the game alone that the individual to be disturbed or erased by a process involving imbecility. thrilled any Harvard grad that sat on those long white seats and Initiation may suppress, but it can never remembered his football days. No, there was a lot more to it all. correct, since betterment is its avowed, Do you remember the band? Of course you do, but especially because they played your Alma Mater so that it "wasn't the worst of the failure I note, I could privately sounding song played in the stadium". You remember it because amples. it played that one song for you; think how well Harvard men remember it. At the half, the Harvard men rose and sang their remember it. At the half, the Harvard men rose and sang their college songs, sang them well as if they meant something. Now it is insincere. It is carried on indiscriminately, not with the aim or desire I hear you say, "Naturally we didn't sing ours there because we hadn't any band". But the real reason that you do not sing them afield or at home is not for lack of band but for almost total absence of Bates songs. of Bates songs.

You say we have the "Bobcat" and the "Alma Mater". All our fighting football songs have died the death of the undernourished. Coach Morey spoke of the apparent lack of enthusiasm before a game. He didn't know that you didn't sing because you knew nothing to sing. He didn't know that the bonfires on Mount David are almost devoid of enthusiastic singing cause you can't sing the "Bobcat" forever and singing the "Alma Mater" means time to

There must be some people on campus who would be interested in more all-college sings, more real Bates songs, some of which will mean a lot when you hear them whistled ten years from now. There must be some singers in college who if not Glee Club material, still sound pretty good at the old gatherings on Outing Club picnics. They sing there and it is fine, but can't someone substitute a Bates song (that belongs just to us alone) for the ever recurrent, "Let Me Call You Sweetheart" type of group singing?

C. R. N.

Open Forum

To the Editor of the Student:

Sir:
I had hoped that any discussion of freshman initiation in this column might have been detached from a review of specific personality. am sorry the counterfeit of Addison Steele, in resurrecting last week from the 19th century, dragged up from the tomb the trend of thought of the age from which he has emerged. It is regrettable that he has so entirely missed the point of argument, and has turned his whimsical nonentities against the debater instead. He has scarcely given me one valid point, clearly stated, on which I can take issue with him, and he has made it imperative upon me to

answer like with like.

Turning the argument so, he has had the cowardice to take refuge in a nom de plume. He has answered my argu-ments with a character sketch of me, and he places me at a disadvantage by refusing to reveal himself. He has hit and run, and bolted like a rabbit into a burrow of anonymity. I had looked for sword play, and he comes back with pin pricks. Since I am taking the most dif-ficult and most unpopular side of the argument, I might have expected my adversary to pull his head up from un der the quilts. I accuse him of coward ice, of a breach of journalistic sports manship, and of abandoning the tenets of manly Bates traditions, which he has so nobly upheld, and so ignobly exemp

He has taken upon himself the title of an unbiased observer, but he's lost in the crowd, and someone has smashed

his hat down over his eyes.

I have studied, analytically, synthet ically, and despairingly, the first para-graphs of "The Spectator's" letter, for a definite rebuttal. Diligently, meticulously, and discriminately, I have reviewed the mass of personal backbiting, mawkish sentimentality, paraphrased italics, and commingled pooh-bah for some-thing contributory. "The Spectator" shows an absolute lack of worldly experience, and thinks and writes like an illusioned little boy chasing the butter-flies of beautiful memories. He has appealed to passion and prejudice; he He is a prohas evaded the question. duct of Tammany, who would force upon me a slight variation of the chauvinis-tic motto, "My party! My party! Right or wrong, my party!" But I extend my gratitude to "The

spectator'' for voicing a fear, prevalent on the campus, of an impending disaster. Assuredly, we and the guardians of the law must prevent the catastrophe. I suggest that the administrative authorities take steps to establish military protection here. Woe the day, rue the time, when those fierce ravagers, "the brilliant freshman scholars, flushed with prep school academic honors", and "the star freshmen athletes, rejoicing in their strength", shall swoop upon our sedate environment and make us vassals to their tyranny. May one of our chapel speakers one morning offer an invoca-tion to the Almighty to prevent this. We are in imminent danger. The freshathletes and freshmen scholars

might show up the upperclassmen.

The class of 1929 fell short of its objective. It has bequeathed a gateway to be erected on Campus Avenue. I hope that my ingratitude will be loned, but our real need is a ten-foot

wall circumscribing the campus. "The Spectator" has made subtle allusion to personalities not being altered in the initiation process. He has placed a pet argument into my hands. This failure of freshman initiation to change personalities other than for the short time it is in effect, is one of the contributing factors to its absurdity. The arrogant are just as arrogant, and the meek just as meek after it as before. but not its actual purpose. If "The Spectator" desires concrete illustrations point out to him some astounding ex-

Initiation is painfully childish. It involves no spirit of manliness, fair of perpetuating desirable traditions,

There is a very small percentage in each freshman class that requires the restraining influence of the experienced and sophisticated upperclassmen. freshmen must understand, that like all paternal admonitions, any chastise ment given hurts the upperclassmen more than the freshmen. To make a freshman walk down street ashamed because he is a Bates yearling, will not knit him any closer to the institution to which he has come. Initiation defeats its own purpose. If the suppression of a habit in the freshman year can tend to obliterate that habit, it is just as logical to argue that a practice of that habit in the sophomore year can re-develop it to a nicety bordering on

perfection. The present process of initiation is activated by the wrong fundamentals. It deters, rather than aids the freshman into college orientation. Deters, when each added worry, each additional tax upon time and energy, each additional moment of fatigue may

Intercollegiate News

Dorothy M. Haskell, Editor

President Sills of Bowdoin has joined the ranks of defenders of compulsory chapel, when in a recent talk before student body he emphasized the tradition of the college in regard to chapel and the impossibility of chang-ing the rule of the Governing Boards of the college.

President Angell of Yale University recently stated that the week-end ex-odus of students to Northampton, Poughkeepsie, and other points of in-terest was seriously affecting the health of those individuals. The administration, he continued, would take steps to restrict such a tendency unless the students themselves reduced the number of those leaving. Henry MacCracken, president of Vassar college, supported President Angell.

The W. C. T. U. of Omaha have recently passed a resolution authorizing the arrest of any students of the University under eighteen years of age who are found on the city streets after

Representatives of thirteen colleges are expected to attend the annual meeting of the Association of Colleges of New England held the 25th and 26th of this month at Boston University. The purpose of such a meeting is to discuss college problems, lists of which are submitted beforehand. The institutions that will be representated are Amherst, Bowdoin, Brown, Clark, Dartmouth, Harvard, Middlebury, Trinity, Tufts, Vermont, Wesleyan, Williams, Tufts, Ve

The College of the City of New York has recently introduced an innovation in the field of public education by augurating an air college over W. N. Y. C. Various professors representing the fields of study at C. C. N. Y. give comprehensive course over a stated night of each week for a period of months, the first lecture being given October 17 by Mr. Lee DeForrest, the inventor of the radio tube, in connection with "Current Progress in Invention".

mean his failure in academic life. I should advocate that the present organizations for harrying incoming students be supplanted by others by giv-ing assistance and encouragement. The pleasant memories I retain of last year's initiation are not those of the person who asked me if my trouser cuffs were eight inches from the ground, but of the one who asked me how I was getting along in my work. The foolery of initiation gains the ascendency in our conceptions of Bates traditions, and isolates us from worthier traditions we know so little of. Initiation has become an undesirable custom—here "The Spectator" will cry "Treason"—and I suggest its discontinuance, or rather the discontinuance of the phases of it that deunsportsmanship for its pend upon perpetuity.

We realize that there are freshmen who approve of initiation, but they are the ones who will continue the unsportsmanship next year. It is an endless chain of take and give. A sophomore said the other day, "We went through it, why shouldn't they?" It has rather a constricting influence

on the mentality, don't you think?
"The Spectator", cringing in his hiding place, hurls out the plea that the manly traditions be retained. Beng childish he attributes to childish things a quality of manliness. maudlin tenacity, he weeps for the perpetuation of customs inaugurated by our valiant predecessors in gayer and less exacting days of other times. O woodman, spare that tree! From the uttermost bounds of the earth, from the Orient, the Arctic, the sea and the land, the Alumni kneel in humble supplication. Tears of gratitude follow the furrows of their faces, and heart-beats, strong though tender, pour through their veins a blood made richer by —. Disentangling itself richer by -. Disentangling itself from the widening resonance of Hathorn bell, swooping down to mingle with the rush of fallen leaves, and rising up to whirl in pious exultation around the Chapel spires, we hear around the Chapel spires, we hear their prayer, silently but intensely; unfold itself, ardently, fervently, impassionately, impassionately, oh, so impassionately, "Freshman Initiation, you made us what we are!"

"The Spectator" says that the initiation tends to "swell those powerful but mysterious currents that flow beneath the galm goodewing systems of

neath the calm academic exterior of college life'. Indeed. Powerful—green ties and flour bags. Mysterious feminine garters-mysterious.

And he has his Darwinism somewhat warped. The survival of the fittest occur only when the contending can occur only when the contending parties are given the free play of their abilities. "The Spectator" almost convinces me that a certain Oriental religion is true. I believe he is Rip Van Winkle reincarnated. I hope in his next letter, Sir, that he will shake off the mould of his aged thought. We are well into the second quarter of the 20th century.

The Conning Tower Ed. Milk, Editor

Things seem to be perking up: the ampus clubs have started on the right foot and are now well on the way to a good year. We are especially glad to note that Spofford and 4A have launched campaign in their respective fields of achievement, a campaign which should prove of great interest to the campus as the year progresses. We wish to congratulate the incoming members of all the clubs on their election into the contributive organizations of the college. May they give their services to make their societies bigger and better than ever; and may they derive a real "kick" from so serving.

We seldom use this space to champion the cause of one or more of our bro-thers; in fact, we rather feel that many elieve us misanthropic because we have dropped an opprobrious remark here and there in this column. But, in view of he fact that an accusation which we consider unfair has recently been submitted o our campus via The Student, we must say a few words in defence of one

If we interpret the "Spectator's" article correctly, we believe it his or her intention to let us know that Burati spent much of his time, if not all, during his Freshman year in devising schemes whereby he might "welch out the Freshman initiations. What dse could be meant by this sentence: Consider how thankful we should be that the writer of that sensational artile in the 'Open Forum' of the first Student artfully evaded those freshmen restrictions to which he was so intellectually superior "?

It is quite natural that such a statement should make Burati a marked man; the "Spectator", if his appraisal of Burati be correct, is justified in his further implication that Burati lacks the well-known "intestinal stamina" which Dr. Crane told us about a few years ago. We refer to the mention of students leaving college because they could not stand the gaff.
All of which seems to damn brother

Burati to no slight degree. But we question the validity of the "Spectator's" accusation. In the first place, we happen to know that Burati was just about twice as diligent as the majority of Freshmen in carrying out the rules laid down by the Council; he wore the egulation regalia, he put up a goodly number of bleachers on Garcelon field, he shoveled carloads of snow from the rink, and we can't recall that he was discovered hiding under the bedclothes or in the closet whenever Sophomores wanted him to do something for Moreover, he grinded out many a nile with the Frosh hill and dale squad. Then, as for Burati having any feeling

of being intellectually superior to the est of us. Well, we can only say that ve have never noticed it; and we think we know him about as well as any of is fellows do. Well enough, at least. consider him one of the best workers and contributors to literary work that we can boast here at Bates. We believe, instance, that his contributions to the Garnet last year were the only pieces of creative writing which kept the Garfrom being absolutely ashamed of

Enough in defence of the accused. May we close in suggesting that college nen and women have enough courage of their convictions to sign their names o all articles they submit to a student publication; we have already acquired four grey hairs and have lost much sleep in our endeavor to find out just who the masked marvel, "The Spectator"

More Alumni News From Class of '29

Since last week's "Student" was printed, several more of the alumni have eparted to the Alumni Association.

Gardner Alexander is manager of a tore in Canton, Mass.

Shirley Albee is in Sunapee, N. H. Howard Bull is with the Aetna Life insurance Company in Syracuse, N. Y. Archie Cole has married Helen

Teazie, ex-'31. Elizabeth Cooney and Louise Abbott re both at home.

Ruby Daniels married George Cloutier,

Merwin Hodgkin is doing research work at Boyce & Thompson Institute, Yonkers, N. Y.

Ethleyn Hoyt is teaching at Holliston, Mildred Mitchell is at home this year. Her engagement to John Alexander, '28,

John Ness is doing graduate work

in physics at Mass. Institute of Technol-Florence Pennell is teaching English

at the Edward Little High School.
Gilbert Rhodes is teaching in the Liscon Falls High School.

Esther Sargent is teaching in New Boston, N. H. Ruth Skelton Hartley is living in

20th century.

Respectfully,
Valery S. Burati, '32. Brooksville, Maine. Dwight Walsh, '28 is located in South

Garnet Sporting Chat "CHUCK" CUSHING Editor

Once again Dame Fortune smiles the other way and Bates football takes one on the chin that Tufts might just as well have had. But Dame Fortune is going to get mixed up in her directions, and it will be just a question of Rhode Island or some of the other Maine colleges reaping the results.

Followers of the team were given rather a rude jolt after reading the account of the game. It is puzzling to understand how such a decisive score could come so far from being a parallel to the actual play. Eleven first downs with no touchdown and two first downs with no touchdown and two first downs with three touchdowns while perfectly possible is equally unusual. Every failure of the Garent to take advantage of its opportunities can be laid to errors in judgment or inexperience.

Despite the score it can't be denied that the team showed more football against Tufts than was expected of it. For the first time in many performances both the line and backfield worked well together. The Jumbo backs could get nowhere except on their three inspired occasions. The Bates backs displayed greet punch and ability to gain ground which is a most promising sign for future encounters.

Still that spirit of hope and expect-ancy exists regardless of the three losses. It is not without foundation for the improvement has been steady and it looks as though Rhode Island picked the first tough spot on our schedule.

The visitors under Coach Keanev, an old Bates grid hero, are a puzzle. Their style has long been known as unorthodox. This type of play is most difficult to prepare to meet and may render carefully laid offensive plans totally ineffective. The Rhode Island system should provide for an interesting contest and may open up a few real thrills.

The Colby mule is rather rearing up on its haunches over the trend of last week's games. Things would have been black for the State if Colby hadn't smeared Norwich to save a shutout. The Waterville college promises to be a big factor in determining the state series winner, supplanting Maine in this

Coach Buck Spinks didn't do too bad a job in piloting his Freshmen through the strong M. C. I. team with a last minute 6-0 loss. The Freshmen material looks good enough to make an impression on some of the prep school teams

A real attempt will be made this year to select a championship college foot-ball team. The committee under the chairmanship of W. O. McGeehan, well known sports writer, will enlist the aid of 250 newspaper sports editors to secure an exhaustive and national selection for the Albert Russel Erskin Award. A preliminary ballot will be taken in December and a final ballot will then be voted on the few teams which led in the first ballot. The winning team will be announced between the halves of the New Year's game in California.

The cross country team upset what Springfield College thought to be the hest prospects for a winning harrier pack the college ever had. The losers did not however get many of the breaks. They had one regular on the sick list and another who had to drop out because

Wally Bennett, the individual winner, There isn't much question about his ability. He opened up a lead in the last mile that left the three following Bates runners in a peculiar fix. The bited. ourse through the woods on the way oack wasn't any too well marked. When Bennett trotted out of sight the Garnet unners had to stop three times to inquire the route from watchers who hap-

Hobbs, Hayes and Chapman have not yet worked up to their best running The season was only two weeks old at the time of the Springfield meet and with additional time there will be ery little space separating the first man from the last.

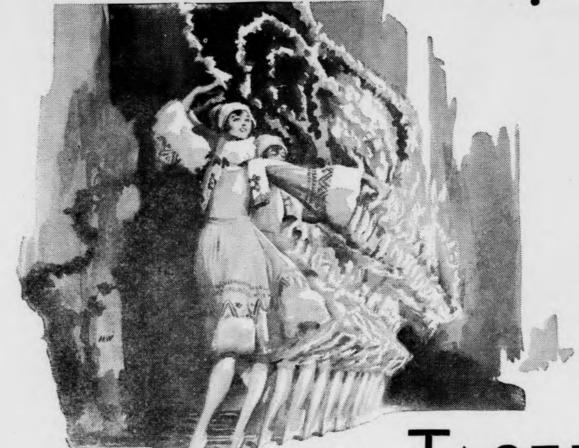
The Freshmen harriers showed considable improvement in their meet with isbon. This makes two easy wins for he freshmen with Jordan showing the Lisbon. way as was predicted. Adams has also un two good races.

Coach Thompson's idea of running football game will not only provide an extra treat but will be instrumental in getting more and better material out then the regular relay season opens.

In an effort to establish a lasting tradition at Lehigh University the seniors will begin to carry canes. Heretofore the only time that canes were seen on the Lehigh campus was after the outgoing seniors had presented them to the new seniors on moving up day.

The chicken legs have returned to the ommons. An example of the power of he press.

...in the revue it's PEP



...in a cigarette it's ASTE /

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Club News

Club activity has been rather a minus factor this week. The fall programs are being molded and soon will be in effect. After a few bothersome business meetings and the frivolous initiations are over, serious plans will be earried out.

Spofford club enjoyed an informal ave Springfield a little consolation, meeting Tuesday evening. The various DISTINCTIVE PHOTOGRAPHY College Students

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PAGE FOUR

Lose to Tufts In Hard Game

Make Eleven First Downs But are too Erratic In Ball-carrying

Scoring chances and a possible vic-tory were dribbled away last Saturday at Medford and the Tufts Elephant gave the Bobcat a 19-0 setback. The efforts of a Bates line which outfought and outdrove the Jumbo forward wall the newly discovered power of a brilliant offense were brought to naught by fumbles and by the "breaks". Bates was outlucked Saturday. Scor-ing but 2 first downs to the Garnets' 11, the Tufts outfit won the game by

means of a blocked punt, an intercepted lateral, and a fumble.

The first score came early in the first period. On the first play LeCain broke through from his 16-yard line and dodged and weaved his way through a broken field for a touchdown. In the second period a holding through a broken field for a touchdown. In the second period a holding
penalty forced Bates to kick in its
own territory. Littleton, Jumbo right
tackle crashed through to block the
kick downing the pigskin on the Bobcat's 35-yard line. Here the Tufts
backfield showed its only offense of
the afternoon. Aided by clever interference Muskavitz made 8 yds. around
right end and LeCain broke through
tackle making it first down on the tackle making it first down on the 18-yard line. In six plays with LeCain bearing the brunt of the attack Tufts had scored her second touchdown and the final first down for the Medford

BATES HAS EDGE

Where Tufts left off Bates began, Showing a power heretofore unrealized the Garnet machine rolled up eleven first downs and easily had the edge in the second half. Starting near the end of the first quarter the Garnet drove through for two first downs placing the ball on Tuft's 15-yard line. In this 45-yard march Chamberlain time and again opened great gaps in the Jumbo forward wall. With the goal line in sight and with but 4 yards to go for first down Spofford fumbled on the next play and LeCain recovered

In the third period the Garnet eleven gave the Jumbo another scare. Cham-berlain and 'Bunny' Bornstein pounded and squirmed through the Tufts line for two first downs. Another holding penalty cost 15 yards and the intercepted lateral robbed the Bobcat of another scoring chance. In the final period a scintillating air attack brought the Garnet surge under the very shadow of the Tufts goal posts. Valicenti's lightning heave to Bornstein gained first down on the offside made five more. Bornstein wriggled for three yards and a Tufts offside made five more. Bornstein again took the ball and made first down on Tufts' 40-yard mark. Then Bates unleashed her aerial attack and in three plays the ball was resting on the Jumbo's 5-yard line. With goal line to go Bornstein dropped the pigskin on the 3-yard line and another scoring opportunity was wasted. Even after the Tufts eleven had scored their third touchdown, when LeMaistre lugged the oval across from the Bates 12-yard mark after he had caught the pass as it bounced out of the hands of a Bates back, the Morey eleven marched once more up to the Tufts goal. After receiving the kick-off the Garnet worked a lateral pass for 11 yards, crashed the Tufts line for another first down in two plays, and the game ended with the ball on the 6yard line in Bates possession.

FROSH GRIDDERS DEFEATED BY M. C. I.

(Continued from Page 1)

the third period the Bobkittens held for downs on their own ten yard line. The fight and power displayed by the line in their goal line defense was worthy of any varsity team.

LINE IS STRONG

With further development and exper-With further development and experience the line will become one of the features of the Freshmen play. Berry, the yearling right guard, was the outstanding linesman of the day. He was a tower of strengh on both the offense and defense, and his work in the future will be closely watched. MacLeod, at left and played a great game. His left end, played a great game. His aggressiveness and fight caused M. C. I. plenty of trouble.

In the backfield Lavallee at quarter and Flynn at right half were the features. Lavallee broke away several times and once penetrated into the defense for a twenty-five yard run. Flynn looms up as a triple threat for the Frosh. The outlook for a winning Freshman

team is considered well above average, and Coach Spinks is to be praised for his work.

The line-up: M. C. I. BATES Purinton, le re, Emery Fowler, lt W. Modgaleski, lg rt, Fogelman rg, Berry c, Knolak Z. Modgaleski, e lg, Adams lt, Hall, Geers Neal, rg Evans, rt Moynahan, Lewlia, re le, McLeod, Murray

qb, Lavallee rhb, Wilmot Higgins, Sargent, qb Kinney, Halle, rhb, Marvel lhb lhb, Flynn McBride, Hammond, Higgins, fb fb, Lund

By periods: M. C. I. 6 0 0 0-6 Touchdown, Higgins. Referee: Butler (Catholic U.); Um-

pire: O'Brien (Lewiston). Time of periods: 12 minutes.

LINE IS POWERFUL
Against Tufts the entire Garnet line, from end to end, showed real driving power. Opening up large holes in the Elephant forward wall and holding the vaunted Tufts offense to 2 first downs shows real promise. With a driving line the work of the backfield showed up brilliantly. Chamberlain and Born-stein were star performers, and the backfield regained an air attack which made Tufts sit up and take notice. An offense which can roll up 11 first downs and march four times down the field to within a few yards of the goal 'ine is bound to go some place sooner or later. By the time the Maine Bear invades Lewiston Bates will have a well oiled and powerful grid machine to put on the field.

The lineup for the game was: Bates, 0 Tufts, 19

Arlanson, Cacrae, le
le, Jackownoski, Kennison
Story, Mill, lt lt, White
Rachdorf, Kastantin, lg lg, Lizotte
Tobey, c c, Shapiro, Louder Ruggerio, rg rg, Long rt, Howe Littleton, Butters, rt Godfrey, re re, Hubbard LeCain, qb,

Muskavitz, lh lh, Spofford, Garcelon LeMaistre, rh rh, Secor, Bornstein Gibbons, fb fb, Chamberlain, Farrell Score by periods:

6 6 0 7-19 0 0 0 0-0 Bates. Touchdowns: LeCain, 2; LeMaistre, 1. Point after touchdown, Littleton.
1. Point after touchdown, Littleton.
Referee, N. W. Fradd. Umpire, A. W.
Ingalls. Linesman, I. Mann. Field
judge, A. F. Noble. Time, four 12minute periods.

Arthur "Gilli" Dumais

Israel Winner

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LESLIE BROWN CHOSEN EDITOR

(Continued from Page 1)



ROBERT F. JACKSON

Bob Jackson from Windsor Locks, Bob Jackson from windsor Locks, Connecticut, will tend to the business end of publishing the Mirror. Jack-son's experience last year as assistant business manager of THE BATES STU-DENT and his present position of business manager of the same paper will enable him to help put out a MIRROR reasonable in price and yet better than ever before. The two men in charge are carefully considering suggestions concerning the make-up of the college annual. Soon

Jordan Again Leads Freshmen to Victory

the editors of the various sections will be chosen and real work will commence.

Cory Jordan led the Freshman crossountry team to their second win when he led the pack home in the sensational time of 15 minutes, 35 seconds.

The best that Lisbon could do was to take a third place making the score The Lisbon team was coached by a

former Bates track-man, Arthur Brown. His team fought the Freshman more evenly than the score indicates. Adams finished second one lap behind

Jordan nosing out Capt. Ricker of Lis-bon who lost strength on the last turn. Carpenter, Lary, and Hardcastle followed n fourth, fifth and sixth positions.

Lisbon men were given the next four positions although led by Freshmen. This was under the rule that only the first five men of a team would place.

The summary:

1 Jordan, Bates, 15:35.
2 Adams, Bates, 16:35.
3 Ricker, Lisbon, 16:40.
4 Carpenter, Bates, 16:45.
5 Lary, Bates.
6 Hardeastle, Bates.
7 White, Lisbon.
8 Al Coombs, Lisbon.
9 Dean Lisbon.

Dean, Lisbon.

TENNIS NOW UNDER WAY

(Continued from Page 1)

avoided. The entries are: George Kent, James Chap, L. Whitman, O. F. Scofield, Fred Pettingill, E. Brewster, F. Maybury, Milton Liebe, L. H. Lomas, John Phillips, H. Greenleaf, John Man-ning, Geo. Stone, Parker Mann, Charles Wing, Robert Carter, C. Jacobs, Wm. Bowden, M. Lightman, B. Briggs, L. Parker, N. McAllister, B. Adams, H. W. Richardson Richardson.

FRESHMAN TOURNEY

The yearling racquet wielders are well on their way now. Karkos, K. Wood, Warren, Thompson and F. Wood were among the first to reach the quarter final, with others following every day. As yet it is impossible to select any outstanding individual among them, but several should prove invaluable in helping the Garnet squad when it swings into the

competitive ranks next spring. Play is on the Hathorn and Roger Williams Courts. The complete list of entries follows: Lewis Burr, Harold Karkos, L. Barry, K. Wood, B. Antine, John Curtis, K. White, C. Thurston, John Baker, C. Osborne, E. Prescott, J. Donham, R. Eggleton, J. Warren, D. Thompson, C. Horton, D. Phinney and F. Wood.

VICTORY OVER SPRINGFIELD

(Continued from Page 1)

could no doubt have even improved their marks under stiffer competition. Due to the foresight of Coach Thompson, every Bates runner had his feet securely taped before the start of the race to prevent injury on the hard

BATES MEN BUNCHED

The most encouraging feature of the Garnet victory was the close bunching of the runners at the finish. But little space separated Chapman, who finished last for the Bobcat in eleventh position, from Viles, who swept over the finish line a close second. In justice to Chapman it must be said that "Osie" "tied up" during the first mile which was very fast, and for the next three markers was fighting gamely to stay in the race until his muscles would loosen up. With a mile to go his legs came back to form, and the fleet half-miler rapidly closed up on the pack.

This initial victory was received with evident satisfaction by Garnet followers. Some of the men, Hobbs especially, have not reached top form as yet, and before the New England meet rolls around Bates should be ready to cause the leaders plenty of

worry.

NORTHEASTERN, OCT. 26

The next race will be on October 26th, between halves of the Maine-Bates football game on Garcelon Field. Northeastern, with a powerful team, will provide the opposition, but Bates, with an eye on the New England championship, expects to add the visitors to their string of victims. Saturday's order of finishers follows:

1—Bennett, Springfield. 2—Viles, Bates.

7—Brown, Springfield.
8—Hobbs, Bates.
9—Hayes, Bates.
10—Babcock, Springfield.
11—Chapman, Bates.

12—Bowen, Springfield. 13—Watts, Springfield. 14—Fielding, Springfield. Time: 29.09.

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Over the Back Fence

The autumn tang is now in the air although tempered somewhat by rich aromas emanating from the campus grounds which are slightly reminiscent of and perhaps more appropriate to the more northern haunts of the Black

Interest in the Math classes is increasing on the part of coeds as the chances for social blossoming-out appear to be on the gain. One unsuspecting Senior was swept off her feet and into the social whirl just lately. Our learned professor, Bowdoin's pride, has undergone a reversal of form this year, it seems, and now looks with more favor and less indifference upon the awed females who sit in his courses. Beware the example set last year, ye bachelor catedraticos!

All out tonight to hear the copper-tongued orator throw his line from the historic planks of Little Theatre. member, he's just a young chap from the western wilds of the Bay state trying to get ahead. Help him out. Bring a cabbage.

(That one wasn't so hot).

We wonder why the young hopeful from Prexy's native village doesn't visit Rand Hall once in a while. Occasional visitors to that dorm very rarely see him over there.

(They never look in the right place)

Once more coed rules are tightened and now star-gazing parties are confined to the porches of the respective dorms. According to the authorities one's morals may be safe in one spot while a few further off perdition is sure.

How soon the spirit of youth is for-

gotten.

Some inconsiderate person just plugged up the knot hole we were using to look at the world on the other and more interesting side of the old Back Fence. of course, puts an end to these ramblings for a time at least. What chances do escape our notice may be of the utmost importance so bring on your basket of gossip feathers, and we will scatter them to the four winds and Cheney. Let the Freshmen pick them up!

Interest is running high in Prof. Rob's Vocal Training Course. He uses the only system by which the head-voice becomes welded to the chest-voice and the epiglootis is placed on speaking terms with the diaphragm. For setting up exercises-bring your own piano.

3-Whitten, Bates.

4—Cushing, Bates. 5—Mitchell, Springfield.

Jones, Bates.

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