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The Bates Student.

VOL. LVII. No. 12. THE BATES STUDENT, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 25, 1929. PRICE TEN CENTS

Alumni to Come Back-to-Bates for the Bowdoin Game

Annual Reunion will be Enlivened by Stag Get-together

The annual Back-to-Bates celebration is scheduled to take place Friday, Nov. 1 and Saturday, Nov. 2. An elaborate program has been arranged which includes a monster rally, two football games, a cross-country race and the annual Back-to-Bates Dance.

On Friday afternoon at 3.00 o'clock the Freshman football team tackles Higgins Institute on Garcelon Field. Between the halves Capt. Cushing's harriers race the Maine cross-country team.

Friday evening the Alumni gymnasium is to be the scene of a stag rally in honor of the team, and the returning alumni. The big crowd that is expected will hear speeches from David Morey, head coach of football, and President Clifton D. Gray. The new Band will be present in all its glory to furnish the music for group singing of college songs. The augmented squad of cheer leaders will be present to lead the grads, old and young through the familiar warcries. Refreshments have been promised,—peanuts and apples galore.

Saturday morning there will be an organ recital at the chapel at 8.30.

In the afternoon Whittier Field at Brunswick will be the Mecca, as the annual scrap between these rivals is settled one way or the other.

Gil Clapperton and his Collegians will be on hand at 7.30 Saturday evening to furnish the synecopation for the Varsity Club dance in the Gym.

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Team Picked to Debate Victoria College in Bangor

The team which is to meet Victoria College of the University of New Zealand in the International Debate to be held at Bangor on December 9th, has been selected from the Varsity Debating Squad. It will be composed of three members: John Manning, '30, Samuel Gould, '30, and Randolph Weatherbee, '32. All three of these are debaters of no mean experience, having participated in several intercollegiate debates thus far.

John Manning, '30, of Auburn was a member of the team which debated George Washington University at Lewiston in his freshman year. In his second year he debated the University of the Philippines at Lewiston, and Yale at New Haven. His junior year he participated in one of the most important debates of the season when Carleton College, a leading power in mid-western debating, came to meet Bates in Lewiston.

Samuel Gould, '30, of Ansonia, Conn. participated in the Freshman and Sophomore prize debates, being judged the best speaker in the latter. His junior year marked his entrance into intercollegiate debating circles, and in this season he was a member of the teams which met Yale and Carleton.

Randolph Weatherbee, '32, of Lincoln, came to Bates as a debater of no mean experience, and has already taken part in one intercollegiate debate, when Bates met Carleton College last year, in the debate mentioned above.

These three men will uphold the reputation of Bates debating as they meet not only Victoria College at Bangor, but also Tufts College at Portland, on December 4th, five days before the International Debate. The proposition will be the same in both debates; Resolved: that the emergence of women from the home is a regrettable feature of modern life.

COLLEGE OUTING THORNCRAG TUES.

The all college "eat" under the direction of the Outing Club this year will be held in Thorncrag grove this Tuesday. We leave from Chase Hall at five.

The food "goes on" at six. Rolls, Swift's luscious "meat-sacs" and doughnuts make up the menu. A keg of cider will be broached. This last is to speed up the group singing which follows.

The committee in charge is Stanley Perham, chairman; Coach Ray Thompson, and Roy Cascadden. Those assisting with the food are John Cogan and Norris Marston.

COMING EVENTS	
Oct. 25	Freshmen at Kent's Hill; 3.00 P.M.
Oct. 25	Parade and Athletic Rally; 7.00 P.M.
Oct. 26	Maine vs. Bates; 2.00 P.M.
Oct. 26	Cross-country; Bates vs. Northeastern, between halves of the Maine game.
Oct. 26	Chase Hall Dance; 7.30 P.M.
Nov. 1	Freshmen v.s. Higgins Classical; 3.00 P.M.
Nov. 1	Bates Cross-country Team vs. Maine.
Nov. 1	Back-to-Bates Night; Men's Athletic Rally in the Gym; 7.15 P.M.
Nov. 2	Bates vs. Bowdoin at Bowdoin.
Nov. 2	Varsity Club Dance in the Gym; 7.30 P.M.

Faculty Discusses Plans for the Year At Annual Dinner

Affair Held in Portland in Connection with Maine Teachers' Group

"Bates Plans for the Year" was the general theme of a series of short addresses given by members of the Bates faculty at the Bates Teachers' Dinner which took place in the parlors of the Immanuel Baptist Church at Portland Thursday evening, October 24, at 6.00 o'clock. This gathering of Bates people is held annually in connection with the meetings of the Maine Teachers' Association, which, on Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday of this week, met in Portland for the eleventh time.

Mr. Rowe, in the capacity of Alumni Secretary, was chairman of the gathering. President Gray represented in his address the College as a whole. Other campus interests were represented as follows: Dean Hazel M. Clark discussed plans having to do with Bates coeducational activities; Samuel F. Harms as Director of the Summer School had a message of special importance to teachers in relation to plans for the Bates Summer session; Oliver F. Cutts spoke of athletic activities; Brooks Quimby represented Bates debating interests; and Grosvenor M. Robinson spoke of activities in the field of dramatics. Director Seldon T. Crafts was in charge of the singing.

Former Bates students now engaged in educational work in this state consider this yearly get-together and banquet one of the high spots of the alumni year, and a large attendance is always counted on.

Members of our faculty also had an important part in the regular meetings of the Association. Mademoiselle Blanche Hayes addressed the Department of Modern Languages concerning "The Education of the Young Girls in France"; Dr. Edwin M. Wright's address to the Department of English was entitled "Sugar-coated Pills"; and Coach Thompson spoke to the Physical Education Department about "The Coach's Responsibility to the Boys".

UPPER CLASSES SET DATES FOR WOMEN'S DANCES

Preparations for the annual dances sponsored by the women of the Sophomore, Junior and Senior classes have commenced. These dances will be held in the "Y" room in Chase Hall. The Seniors have announced the date of their dance as Nov. 22, and the Sophomores Nov. 15. Committees have been chosen by the different groups which are as follows:

Senior: Gertrude Trecartin, Chairman; Emma Meservey, Dorothy Small. Junior: Dorothy Parker, Chairman; Harriet Manser, Pauline Smith, Gladys Underwood, Dorothy Morse.

Sophomore: Dorothy Lawless, Chairman; Alice Hellier, Gertrude Diggery, Margaret Jacobs, Carolyn Woodman, Aubigne Cushing, Francis Cronin.

POETRY AND MUSIC IN Y. W. MEETING

Wednesday evening, October 23, was another of Y. W.'s "Poetry and Music" meetings. The poetry, all from Shelley, was read by Dorothy Burdett, Lucile Foulger, Edith Lerrigo, and Dorothy Parker. The remainder of the program consisted of both vocal and instrumental selections by Emma Abbott, Aubigne Cushing and Gertrude White, Muriel MacLeod and Muriel Gower. The leader for the evening was Lillian Hanscom.

Garnet Harriers Face Northeastern Squad Tomorrow

Race will be Run During Gridiron Game. Bates Favored to Win

The Bobcat harriers tackle the second of this season's opponents tomorrow afternoon, matching their prowess against a formidable array of fleet-footed Mercuryites from Northeastern University. The race is to be run between halves of the Maine-Bates football game on Garcelon Field, and should prove quite an added attraction, inasmuch as some close finishes are expected.

The visitors will be led by the tireless and speedy Jellison who placed fourth in the two-mile run at the New England Intercollegiate last spring. It will take a fast Bobcat to lead him to the tape. Only recently he led the Northeastern pack to a sweeping victory over Tufts. Five or six of his teammates finished close behind him to pile up a perfect score.

The Garnet squad will be the same one that defeated Springfield two weeks ago. Friday of last week, time trials were run over a six and a half mile course to determine the team if any changes were to be made. The extra long distance was covered to develop stamina and reserve for the regular route. Captain Cushing, Whitten, Hobbs and Hayes were the first men home, closely followed by Viles and Jones. Chapman completed the number eligible for the team, while Norman Cole who is not in the best of condition, was about a minute behind.

Despite advance reports the Garnet will be favored to win because of the fact that they represent a well-balanced aggregation. Unless every Northeastern man presses right up to the finish it is not likely that many will be able to squeeze in between the Garnet runners, so closely should they be grouped.

BLACK BEAR INVADES GARCELON FIELD TOMORROW FOR STATE SERIES OPENER

Enthusiasm High as Mysterious Bobcat Eleven Calmly Awaits Coming of Rugged Foes from Orono. Garnet Team Still Crippled. Hard Battle Expected

Despite the fact that Dave Morey's Bobcats are still limping and nursing bruises, campus enthusiasm is at a high pitch on the eve of the State Series opener with Fred Brice's Orono Bears. Rabid Garnet supporters figure the Bobcat is by far the favorite, and point to the fact that the visitors are an ailing lot, with a casualty list so large that it looks like a phone directory. Vail is reported to have laryngitis, Horne a dislocated rib, Gowell a torn tendon in his hip, Palmer a broken jaw, Riley a bruised shoulder, and Abbott a bad leg. These reports, however, while probably true in substance, have the flavor of gross exaggeration about them. They are the usual pre-game wails which always precede from the Orono camp, supposedly concocted by "Foxy Fred" to breed over-confidence in the Bobcat lair.

The fact remains, nevertheless, that the big Bruin will not be the terror of past seasons, when Buzzell and Collart were bearing the brunt of its attack. To date, it has won but one game—that against Rhode Island by a 7-0 score. It was an easy 42-0 victim of Boston College's aerial attack, was badly maltreated by the Connecticut Aggies, and last Saturday sent down to defeat by New Hampshire, 21-7. It should prove to be far from the smooth-working, powerful aggregation of the past few seasons.

Coach Morey is stressing the danger of over-confidence. No doubt he feels that he has a chance to win, but is

(Continued on Page 3, Column 4)

College Players Present First Dramas, Nov. 7

4A Organization Formulates Definite Plans for Busy Season

The 4A Players this year have begun their program with a group of three one-act plays to be produced Nov. 7th. In these three little dramas a great variety has been achieved. "Pierrot of the Minute" is a metrical phantasy; "Dwellers in Darkness" is a mystery, and "Wurzel-Flummery" is a delightful comedy. Material for these plays has been chosen largely from the 4A group and from the Heelers of last year. "Wurzel-Flummery" is being coached by Miss Dorothy Morse, '31, who reports splendid progress with her cast: Richard Marston, Ragnar Lind; Viola Crawshaw, Ruth Brown; Robert Crawshaw, M. P., Raymond Hollis; Margaret, Gladys Underwood; and Denis Clifton, Edwin Milk.

Martin Sauer, '31, is coaching "Dwellers in Darkness", whose "all-star cast" consists of: Mrs. Vynner, Dorothy Stiles; Phyllis Vynner, Margaret Hines; Henry, Parker Dexter; Mr. Mortimer, Von Weston; Mr. Vynner, Charles Dwinial; Prof. Urquhart, John Curtis.

"Pierrot of the Minute", with but two characters, A Moon Maiden, Ruth Benham, and the Pierrot, Dorothy Burdett, is under the supervision of Prof. Robinson.

The 4A Players are anticipating a successful season and are much encouraged by the large number of students trying out for Heelers Club. Over fifty came to the trials and from these the membership of Heelers has been considerably increased. We may expect to see some of the newly-elected members in the next performances if their ability runs true to promise.

Monday night, Oct. 21, the 4A Players voted, at the suggestion of Pres. Samuel Gould, to appropriate the sum necessary for membership in the National Theatre Guild. It appears only rational that an organization of such prominence and accomplishments deserves and has deserved wider publicity than it has yet received.

BATES COACHES TO UNDERGO FIRST STATE SERIES TEST



DAVE MOREY
Head Coach



LESLIE SPINKS
Assistant Coach

PROBABLE LINE-UPS.

Full-back						
Hebert	Wgt. 170					
Right Half-back						
Riley	Wgt. 141					
Left Half-back						
Sims	Wgt. 163					
Quarter-back						
Abbott	Wgt. 158					
Player						
Smith	Wgt. 164					
Fickett	209					
Davis	232					
Zakarjian	169					
Buzzell	166					
Elliot	176					
Lufkin	147					
Position						
End	Tackle	Guard	Center	Guard	Tackle	End
Player						
Kenison	Howe	Long	Louder	Lizotte	White	Murphy
Wgt.	167	218	188	195	171	186
Quarter-back						
Valicenti	Wgt. 147					
Left Half-back						
Spofford	Wgt. 148					
Right Half-back						
Bornstein	Wgt. 119					
Full-back						
Farrell	Wgt. 153					

Tennis Tournament Receives Set-back From Bad Weather

Both Contests Held Up At the Quarter-finals

Both freshmen and upperclass tennis tournaments have been slowed up considerably by the unfavorable action of the weather man in sending us rainy and drizzly weather during the past week instead of the balmy blue skies and golden sunshine so much desired by our youthful "Big Bills".

All contestants in both groups except those eliminated have played through the second round, and most of them have entered the quarter finals. Jacobs, the present title holder and Hal Richardson, captain of the tennis team are already in the semi-finals waiting for their opponents to come out of the quarter finals. It seems most likely that Jacobs and Richardson will meet in the finals for the play-off to decide the championship of the college.

In the freshman group C. Thurston and F. Wood are waiting for their opponents to come out of the quarter finals into the semi-finals. The Freshmen are an unknown quantity, so it would be of no use to try to pick the two who will play in the finals.

If the racketeers are as slow in playing off their matches as they have been so far, the courts will be snow bound before the tournaments can be concluded. Manager Lomas of the tennis team and Capt. Richardson are doing all they can to keep the courts in shape. Now it's up to the players to put the tournament across in whatever good weather comes their way.

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LET CHEERS BE UNCONFINED!

Judging from the highly interesting, not to say painfully suspenseful football game on Garcelon Field last Saturday afternoon, Bates is the proud possessor of a football team. During the past three weeks we have been increasingly inclined to give credence to this rumored phenomenon which now has been so decisively confirmed.

We have not far to look for causes. They are to be found in the earnestness and untiring efforts of a new coach as directed on a willing group of fellows. The combination approaches the unbeatable.

We already feel greatly indebted to Coach Morey for his early achievement. We realize that he has overcome great obstacles during his short working period, and that as a result there is a more widespread interest than usual in the State Series. We have personal confidence that he and his men will give a good account of themselves in the Series.

Why not all turn out to the novel rally to-night to assure them openly of our true feelings? Let's say it with actions!

AN ALL-BATES WEEK-END

The annual fall Back-to-Bates celebration is soon to take place once more. It will take in Friday and Saturday of next week, covering which days a varied program has been arranged.

This autumn reunion has become a sort of traditional institution here—an event that one hears of from various grads before one even enters Bates. But like many traditional institutions it has degenerated into a moss-grown and dull affair. Incidentally, attendance has been decreasing appreciably each year. At last year's function, several returned grads were known to say that unless more fellow-Alumni turned out in the future, they would not deem it worthwhile to continue their attendance.

Remarks of this nature have been regarded collectively both as a warning and a challenge by this year's committee. The nucleus of interest is still, of course, the game with Bowdoin on Saturday, but several other events have been arranged in a new attractive way for both Friday and Saturday. The greatest innovation that should prove a drawing card, is the stag get-together in the Alumni Gymnasium, Friday Evening. With interesting speakers, and an informal atmosphere both having their effect in making this joint gathering of students and alumni highly congenial, this event should be very well attended.

Owing to the fact that the general success of the whole reunion depends a great deal on the success of this one meeting, we wish to urge a strong attendance of men—both students and alumni—on that evening. The annual Back-to-Bates week-end is worth perpetuating.

Bates has recently received from the Carnegie Foundation a "clean bill of health". Of course we were aware before this announcement, that our athletics are signally free from taint, yet we experience a feeling of elation at having our virtue recognized outside of our own immediate circle.

We have all due respect for the published comment of President Gray to the effect that this healthy condition is due to our comparative poverty, but we cannot help feeling that this statement did not go far enough. We fear, that someone may seize upon the unintentional implication that lack of means is our only reason for a clean athletic system. We could hardly be content with the questionable glory that goes to the boy who refrains from stealing jam merely because he cannot reach the jar. To put it more positively, we would be poor supporters if we did not maintain that Bates athletics would remain unsmirched should her endowments mount into the millions. Virtue for its own sake, is the only true virtue.

We are proud that in the Bates educational platform has been found the sound plank of CLEAN SPORTS.

Open Forum

What's the Matter With Chapel

To the Editor:

A recent chapel speaker alluded to what he called our wonderful institution of daily chapel attendance. This suggestion brought to the front of the writer's mind some thoughts that had long been dormant waiting for the right stimulus to probe them.

Around us we notice about three-fourths of the students expressing disapproval of compulsory chapel attendance and at the same time the Faculty and Board of Trustees maintain that compulsory chapel attendance is on a whole beneficial to the college community. The writer is one of those few students who believe in compulsory chapel attendance in principle. He, however, opposes compulsory chapel attendance at Bates while the spirit, atmosphere, ritual, and form of chapel service is what it undoubtedly is.

Chapel service denotes some kind of a religious or spiritual service. It is not that at Bates. Our Chapel service is a mockery devoid of any religious inspiration and any lasting contribution to the spiritual side of our lives. Our chapel service is not a chapel service. It is but the assembly of students and might as well be held in the Little Theatre if it were large enough. A chapel service cannot truly be a chapel service when the spirit behind the service is lacking in religious or ethical values. How many students get a real religious atmosphere in our chapel? How many leave our chapel with the same feeling that one has immediately after he emerges from church? Can hymn singing, prayers etc. make a chapel service in themselves? Can a student be feeling any religious surge when he is tapping his toes to the tune of the organ, or "cracking" a joke during a prayer, or studying some unprepared lesson during the chapel talks, or letting out a curse when some practical joker pricks him with a pin, or when a late comer is ushered into his seat with the stamping of many feet, or when any speaker is given a round of applause that would wake the dead, or when talking. Can anyone find anything in the Bates chapel service that would keep him continually impressed with the idea that he was in a chapel instead of an assembly hall?

The writer believes in compulsory chapel service but opposes compulsory student assemblies that are merely called chapel services.

This letter would not be complete if it did not give some concrete suggestions for the improvement of chapel services, for making them more beautiful and more impressive.

A number of suggestions come to mind. Silence is the first. Upon entering chapel all loud talking, uproarious laughing, scuffling of feet should be stopped. Rubber or cork mats would aid immeasurably in silencing the sound of feet. The present windows should be removed and replaced with stained or colored glass. The light in the chapel should be more subdued. Cut out some of the electric lights now used. The length of time given to chapel service should be lengthened to a half hour giving time to some form of a choir professional and recreational. A cross should be placed upon the altar, (and if we could overcome some of our puritanical instincts we might even illuminate it and decorate it with flowers). The three large chairs that now obstruct the students' view of the altar should be removed to some other spot in the vicinity of the choir stalls. All applause should be prohibited. (We should be a congregation rather than an audience while in chapel. Applause does not harmonize with deep religious feeling.) All uses of the chapel for other than religious services should be strictly limited. An architect might be found who could make the interior of the chapel as beautiful as its exterior. The chapel ritual might be enhanced to make it more impressive and more beautiful.

These suggestions are some that come to mind on the spur of the moment. Probably others could give better ones. And yet there are some people who look upon these suggestions as two far-fetched. A fellow student remarked, "Remember this is a Baptist college".

If it were Methodist, Congregationalist or Presbyterian, he would have used a similar phrase. In other words with the Baptist, the Methodist, the Congregationalist and other Protestant sects are associated the dullness, the barrenness, the drabness, and the frigidness of life. Our ancestors looked upon beauty in religious services as the work and art of the devil and a few "popish" fanatics. More and more, however, Protestants all over our land are waking up to the fact that beauty is essential in religious exercises. Will this Baptist college that boasts of so many improvements in the art of teaching its students, reject another improvement equally as important in the lives of its charges? Any change that will beautify religious expression will tend to make chapel what it should be, a real soul-elevating service.

L. Wendell Hayes, '31

Prof: "What do you know about the salivary glands?"

Student: "I couldn't find out a thing, Professor. They're so darned secretive."

Exchange

The Conning Tower

Ed. Milk, Editor

Burns Mantle has been well known for years as a dramatic critic with an acute sense of discrimination. Since the dramatic season of 1919-20, he has given to those of us interested in the theatre a volume each year entitled *The Best Plays*. By reading these contributions of Mr. Mantle, we have been able to keep in touch with the best of plays produced each year, to save ourselves time which we may have wasted in reading or seeing plays of an inferior stamp, and to question the criticism of such an authority as Mantle by comparing our choice of the best plays with his.

We are therefore pleased to note that Mantle has recently had published an interesting volume entitled *American Playwrights of Today*. Professing not to be a psychoanalyst who bares the soul of writers to the generally gullible public, brother Mantle has given us in his new book accounts of the leading contemporary dramatists, where they hail from, what they've done, what they like to do, and what they are now engaged in. All of which sounds like an impersonal cataloguing of names, dates, and facts; but Mantle enhances the interest of his work by adding humorous reflections upon his subjects. And we must admit that Mantle is a genuine laugh-producer. When referring to Owen Davis as a young journeyman playwright engaged in rewriting plays which were rather terrible stuff originally, Mantle exclaims! "I have often suspected that Mr. Davis had a night bell at his door by means of which he could be summoned to the aid of a dying rehearsal or called to the accompaniment of a promising idea."

Mantle obtained practically all his material from answers which his playwrights gave to a humorous questionnaire submitted to them by the author. And many of the answers, we find, were funny and interesting enough to be preserved and perhaps published along with posthumous plays which the dramatists in question may have published at some future date not to their knowledge, of course.

American Playwrights of Today is as fine a collection of large thumbnail sketches as we have seen. Frank Harris of course, is especially adept at giving us short, meaty biographies, and Mantle must bow to him; but the volume of brother Burns might grace the library of the most exacting critic of the stage and its history-makers.

We wish to pass the word along that the Coram Library is now a regular subscriber to that worthy magazine, *Poetry*. Its rather more profound sister, *Poet Lore*, was considered rather weighty for consumption by the average student; hence *Lore* will not be found in Coram. We believe the step a creditable one, and we hope that this pseudo-announcement will encourage a great many to read *Poetry* or any other good magazine which will keep alive our interest in the field of letters.

CAPT. LAUGHTON'S ADDRESS TO Y. M. C. A. FULL OF INTEREST

Capt. James F. Laughton, internationally known seaman and missionary, spoke before an appreciative group of college men October 16 in the second weekly meeting of the Bates College Y. M. C. A. in Chase Hall. Coloring his theme, "The Price of Friendship" with vivid descriptions and illustrations of his experiences among more primitive peoples of today, he drove home his point that what the world needs is universal peace, that the price of friendship is kindness, and that it "takes more brains to be a friend than to be an enemy".

Capt. Laughton's personality, influenced greatly by his varied experiences and trials among the Japanese Islands, made itself felt upon all who heard him.

After the customary opening hymn, Howard Paige led a prayer. Livingston Lomas, vice-president of the Y. M. C. A. then introduced the speaker as "a missionary, a teacher, and a friend."

Capt. Laughton said that this is an age of critical problems, and that a great deal depends upon the correct solutions of these vital questions. He voiced his disbelief in pessimism concerning the outcomes of the modern civilizations, and the trends in social, private, and international life. Despite the things that he has seen, he characterized himself as an "optimist of optimists." He quoted Capt. Manning's definition of an optimist which was given to him when he met Capt. Manning in the Strait of Malaya. "An optimist," Capt. Manning had told him, "is a fellow who wears his suspenders with a match on one side and a nail in the other."

Using another allegorical expression, Capt. Laughton reiterated that the logical and best thing to do was to stick with the ship. Cope with the problems of the day, he said, and do not abandon them to follow their routes unopposed and undirected.

"Is the white man's civilization on the wane," asked Capt. Laughton. If that is the trend, he contended, then armaments, gas, and national prestige would not at all help the matter; they

WHO'S WHO AT BATES

Is there a student on campus who doesn't know "Pa" Gould? An affirmative answer would cast a reflection on the individual and not on "Pa's" striking personality. For he is an all-around college professor.

Professor R. N. Gould—the nickname "Railroad"—is obviously appropriate—was born and brought up in the active State of Michigan. After several years of experimentation with educational technique in some of the elementary and high schools of Michigan, and after obtaining his M.A. from Columbia University in 1911, he took his place in the Bates faculty as Pro-



fessor of Government and History. His keen interest in Bates and the appreciation of his worth on the part of the college have kept him in Lewiston for eighteen years. During this time he has not only held all sorts of positions in college organizations, such as faculty advisor of Bates Politics Club, Treasurer of Bates College Publishing Association, Director of Bates Summer School 1922-1926, and head of the extension work at Bates, but has also taken an active part in city politics, serving as a member of the local school committee.

"Of course you can't trust the faculty, but—" Doesn't that sound like "Pa"? His sense of humor and keen wit is restricted not to conversation, but finds inimitable expression in his classes and in rally speeches. And it is amusing to observe what an apparently strong hold the philosophy of the Socialist party has on him. After discussing the attitudes of the Democrat and Republican parties on current bills, he generally adds, "Since I'm a Socialist, I feel that—" And when Prof. Gould starts the class with such a remark as "Now I thot the author brot that out very nicely for you, 1, 2, 3, 4, at the bottom of the right hand page. Did anybody read the outside reading?!" Even if the student has spent several hours in the library trying to absorb forty pages of somewhat unintelligible material, he feels extremely insignificant and unintelligent. "The Power and the Glory" expresses well the student's conception of Prof. Gould at that moment. But his ability and personality as a teacher is revealed by the fact that many alumni, when asked from what courses they received the most benefit, say "Pa" Gould's.

will not save the world.

The seaman-missionary stated emphatically that "Character backed by the principles of the great Galilean is the only solution." Those ideals and principles laid down by Christ are as true today as when he made them. They are truths. "Friendships", said Capt. Laughton, "come from inside out, and not from outside in." It is each individual who must take the aggressive in the matter of friendship. He must not wait for someone else to come to him with the proffer of good-will.

Quoting from his own experiences in missionary work among the Japanese, Capt. Laughton pointed the efficacy of kindness in dealing with this difficult and at some times openly hostile people. Among the illustrations which he gave, the following was the most interesting and outstanding.

Sailing his ship, the Fukuni Maru, nick-named the "League of Nations," because of its Japanese crew, its American origin, and its British captain, he visited one of the numerous Japanese islands, in which he made a port of call.

The welcome upon his first landing was, "Get out of here you red-faced barbarian." Capt. Laughton left the island, but returned to it three weeks later in another determined effort to win the friendship of the hostile population. An old woman met him on his second landing, and in great distress led him to a sick-room where her son was suffering in tremendous pain from an infected thigh. It was the same young man who had ordered Capt. Laughton to go away from the island on his first visit.

The native doctor had treated the infected thigh with an injected remedy prepared from a mixture of crushed beetle and snake bodies. This had only tended to make the infection much the worse. Treating the patient Capt. Laughton withdrew a quart of pus, and the pain and critical situation was relieved. Going away from the island, he returned in another three weeks, and was met by the people with a platter and a red fish as a token of friendship and gratitude. It was by kindness that friendship had been brought about.

Capt. Laughton was born a British subject, of Scot parents on the borders of Mongolia and Tibet in the Orient he knows so well. He was educated in Scotland, and married an American girl.

Garnet Sporting Chat
"CHUCK" CUSHING
Editor

"Bates to beat Maine" might be considered by many as a perfect exhibition of super-confidence. Well, it is confidence. After a series of artistic lacings in at least one of which Bates was favorite we again look forward to the Maine game with a feeling that we are at any rate pretty well prepared. No Bates team for the past three years has any better right for confidence and support than the team that will face the invader tomorrow.

After twelve lean years the ghosts of 1917 may again stalk Garcelon Field bringing with them the spirit of victory who will be quite welcome although probably not at first recognized.

Poor "Fred" Brice. With an injury list twelve reams long he must stack his puny reserves against a strong Garnet eleven. Wails from Orono carry the desolate note of sure defeat. Maine can't win without eleven players. May we suggest that Coach Brice draft Maine's cross-country team which will be idle tomorrow.

Despite their tragic attitude Maine will appear at 2 P.M. with their usual quota of capable football men and just as much confidence as they have had before. We will say however, that they will have a harder job maintaining it or carrying it back to Orono than they have had in a long time.

The old moral "Keep fighting to the last whistle" is a good one. It has helped many a team keep the score down or romp through to an unexpected win. Last Saturday, however the saying was slightly damp. If Rhode Island had rushed off the field after the time was up instead of across the goal line Bates would have been on the long end of a 6-0 score. We might alter the advice to read, "Keep fighting until you have taken your shower and are well on the way home".

Again it is possible to say that the Garnet looked good and played the season's best brand of football. If the improvement is as progressive as it has been Coach Morey's team may get into the Tournament of the Roses.

Dave Spofford's kicking was one of the pleasing features of the game. Dave had plenty of time to spare on each boot and got the ball high and far enough down the field to credit the Bobcat with a little strength in this department.

"Red" Long the galloping phantom was here, there, and everywhere. Ask the Rhode Island passer, Red, on two occasions snared a ball that had other intentions and turned the play into a Bates break.

The backfield assumed more avaricious proportions than they were thought capable. Their gains were for greater yardage and came with more frequency than we have seen all year.

The varsity cross-country team will endeavor to out-stride Northeastern during the game and place Bates into the double win column. The race is to be started early enough in the first half to insure the finish during the intermission. The visiting terriers bring with them a fast outfit with a similar reputation. They have at least three dangerous men. The odds are still with Coach Thompson's harriers to make it their second win of the season.

The results of the Sophomore-Freshman ball game was rather disappointing from the standpoint of the banqueters. A three to three tie doesn't extract the price of two plates from anybody's pocket. The game was nevertheless well played and fairly conducted. Umpires Thompson and Luce deserve a cut in the gate receipts for their impartial decisions. They would probably have gotten a cut of something if either side had won.

The deadlock in the baseball game will only attach greater significance to the annual football encounter between the two classes. The Sophs furnished a decided upset last year by winning. This year the added incentive of approximately \$1.50 per capita will probably bring forth a game of state series calibre.

There are all sorts of evidences of spirit around a college campus especially during the football season. Some of them are about as virile as an angle worm with asthma. One exhibition of the elusive quality however, can be held up to the college as a shining example for those who still think spirit is something to drink.

"Jake" Jekanowski has been reporting for football practice all season. He had not been used in any of the games. Coach Morey left his name off the list of players that were to be taken to Tufts. "Jake" was told that if he could get down there he would be cared for. Saturday morning found him in Medford by his own initiative and at his own expense. Saturday afternoon found him starting at end for Bates and "Jake" played the kind of a game that could be expected from a

**INSPIRED BOBCAT ELEVEN
TIES RHODE ISLAND, 6 to 6**

Morey's Clan Outplays Visiting Team but Loses in Last Few Seconds, as Goff Runs Back Punt for Touchdown Pass, Spofford to Valicenti, Scores for Bates

With but a few seconds of playing time remaining, fickle fate stacked the cards against the snarling Bobcat when Goff ran a punt back 55 yards through the entire Bates team placing Rhode Island on even terms with the Garnet eleven at Garcelon Field last Saturday.

The game resulting in the 6-6 tie was one of the keenest grid tilts witnessed on home sod in many moons. Low charging linemen, spectacular runs and the fast, vigorous play gave the football fans a real thrill. Despite the fact that three first-string ball-carriers were on the side-lines with injuries, the Morey eleven was out to win and would most certainly have chalked up the first Bates' victory in sixteen starts had it not been for the fatal punt. From the kick-off the Bates gridders functioned as a unit and fighting without a single let-up out-rushed, out-passed and out-punted the aggressive Blue warriors from Rhode Island State.

Bates crossed Rhode Island's goal line just before the first half ended. Starting with the ball on Rhode Island's 41-yard line. Spofford, who played a whale of a game at fullback, carried the ball in two smashes through tackle to the 27-yard mark. On the next play Spofford passed but the receiver never got the ball. Colleson, Rhody right-half, knocked the pigskin down but "Red" Long, clutching the ball as it fell, plowed through to the five-yard line before he was downed. Again the oval flashed through the air. It was a lateral to Valicenti who, catching it as he was speeding around his own left end, took the ball unmolested over the goal line, and the Bates stands rocked with delight. Another pass to Bornstein was completed but the play was ruled out because a Garnet player was caught holding.

When the game had progressed late into the final quarter a Bates victory seemed assured. The Rhode Island eleven had opened up in a last desperate attempt. Criss-cross plays, triple passes and deceptive reverse plays pushed back Bates yard by yard but when the goal line was threatened the Garnet forwards would smear the Blue ball carriers behind their line of scrimmage and nip the attack in the bud.

Late in the fourth quarter Spofford had lifted a long spiral to the Rhode Island 43-yard line. On his first play Kearns, who had replaced Flaherty, sprinted to the Garnet 28-yard mark before he was thrown. Here the Bates line stood like a wall. Long and Howe threw the Rhody backs for losses on the next two plays, a lateral pass was held for no gain and an incomplete pass gave Bates the ball on its own 33-yard line. The game would have been over in another minute. "Bunny" Bornstein, 119-pound Bobcat spark plug, squirmed through the melee of players for a 15-yard gain. The officials found three R. I. players on him and sent "Bunny" out of the game for unnecessary roughness, at the same time penalizing the Bates eleven one half the distance to the goal line. Another 5 yard penalty was inflicted because Gordon failed to re-

fellow with that sort of spirit. This receipt of a little more personal sacrifice and a little less personal criticism wouldn't hurt our college.

The Freshmen harriers out-distanced Bridgton Academy for their third victory of the season Wednesday. If the Frosh continue their present pace they should hang up a record for victories before the season ends.

port when he replaced Bornstein. But five seconds remained. Had Bates rushed the ball Hathorn bell would have chimed out the victory song but Valicenti unknowingly ordered a punt formation. The pigskin cruised from Spofford's toe right into the waiting arms of Goff. His interference formed quickly and one after another the Bates tacklers were disposed of. As he neared the last white line he eluded two Garnet gridders and sprinted over the goal line to register the tying touchdown. The rush for the extra point failed.

The lines of both teams played fast and aggressive football. Had it not been for the hard charging Rhode Island line the Garnet offense would have swept over the Rhody goal line early in the second quarter. Bornstein's 25-yard gallop had placed the oval on the 3-yard line but here the Bates backs were stopped dead and after four downs the ball was still five yards from a touchdown. Goff was personally responsible for the Rhode Island score and Lazarek, Gill and McCue were often successful in heading off the Garnet attack.

On both the offensive and defensive the Bates eleven played heads up, driving football. Spofford and Bornstein reeled off long gains behind a low charging line. Spofford played the best game of his career. With coolness and precision he sent his punts spiraling 60 and 70 yards down the field and he showed speed and judgement in carrying the ball. The Garnet line showed distinct improvement. From end to end the forward wall was charging hard and low. Led by "Red" Long, who captained the team against Rhode Island, the line showed a keen fighting spirit. Long, Howe, Louder, Lizotte and White showed real power and coordination. When gains meant something they were right there to open up a hole or to pile up the clever Rhode Island backs in their tracks. The ends followed the ball well and many times four men were down under the punts ready to spill the receiver before he could move.

The reserves looked good. With the recovery of the first string backs the Bobcat will give the Maine Bear a hard time next Saturday.

The summary:
Rhode Island Bates
Gragan, le re, Jekanowski, Kennison
Carr, Hjelmstrom, Murgo, lt rt, White
Lewis, Sherman, lg rg, Lizotte
Lazarek, c e, Louder
Gill, rg lg, Long
McCue, rt lt, Howe
Davidson, re le, Mandelstam, Hubbard
Kearns, Cieuzo, qb
qb, McDonald, Valicenti
Colleson, Flaherty, Kearns, rhh
lhb, Spofford
Howes, lhb rhh, Bornstein, Gordon
Goff, fb fb, Farrell
Score: Rhode Island, 6; Bates, 6.
Touchdowns: Valicenti, Goff. Referee: Fradd. Umpire: Ready. Field Judge: Goode. Linesman: Nelson.

**BLACK BEAR INVADES
GARCELON FIELD**

(Continued from Page 1)

quite "up in the air" so to speak over the rumors about town that he has been "saving" certain men for this contest. "Why should I keep men like Chamberlain and Fisher on the bench when the one thing they need most is experience?" asks Morey. "In all probability they will not be able to start tomorrow's game, and in making this statement I do not wish to falsify or deceive. We will enter the game as the under-dog, all things considered. I do not wish to be pessimistic but I look for a hard game."

Despite Morey's assertion, optimism scars higher and higher on campus. Faithful Garnet adherents point to the fact that what was formerly a mediocre line had been transformed from end to end, into a gallant fighting machine. "Red" Long's sterling work has had no small part in its development. They enthuse over Dave Spofford's brilliant punting which featured Saturday's contest, and point with pride to the ground-gaining proclivities of Bornstein and Valicenti. Then, too, there are few who will not believe but that Fisher and Chamberlain will be in there, bucking and smashing their way for yardage as in other games.

But above all, there is an atmosphere of victory throughout the college unknown in recent years, and it all seems to be due to the unbounded confidence everyone has in Dave Morey. Despite his assertions to the contrary, students expect their cagey mentor to startle them Saturday by uncoiling some deceptive play. Although known as a trickster, he has, to date, contented himself with creating the semblance of an eleven. Now that he has that, properly charged with the spirit and fire of the game, there are those who think he will be prepared tomorrow to explode a few of his opponent's plans with a little of his mysterious magic.

**ALUMNI TO COME
BACK-TO-BATES FOR
BOWDOIN GAME**

(Continued from Page 1)

The arrangement of the Back-to-Bates program is a Varsity Club enterprise. The committee consists of Russell Chapman '31, chairman; John Cogan '30, Romeo Houle '30, Charles Cushing '30 and Harry Rowe.

Next week-end is to be a real alumni gathering. Preparations are now being made to entertain a record number of visitors. Alumni may secure reserved seats for the Bowdoin game by sending \$2.00 each, plus 20c registration fee and a stamped self-addressed envelope, to the Athletic Association, Bates College Lewiston, Me.

PROGRAM
FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 1
3.00 P.M. Higgins Institute versus Freshmen, Football.
Maine versus Bates, Cross-Country.
6.15 Dinner at Commons and Rand Hall.
7.30 Bates Night—Alumni Gymnasium.
SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 2
7.00 A.M. Breakfast at Commons and Rand Hall.

W. A. A. FLASHES

One of W. A. A's ambitious projects for the year is a Play Day which will be held Jan. 11. Some of the girls will probably remember that last year several girls went to the University of New Hampshire for a Play Day very similar to the one that W. A. A. is planning. At N. H. U. the girls played basketball, soccer, and other kindred sports and ended with a banquet at which there were no speeches.

This year the program is going to be along the line of winter sports. There will probably be skiing, snowshoeing, and skating since Maine can surely count on cold weather in January. Representatives are to be invited from many of the New England colleges and about thirty are expected to be present at the fun.

W. A. A. is planning to revise the swimming schedule this year. Last year there were three sections, one in late fall, one in winter, and a third in spring. The influenza epidemic broke up the winter season and in the spring, after a course in diving had been announced, the springboard at the "Y" tank disappeared and did not return, which fact somewhat dampened the ardor of the would-be-divers.

The girls were very enthusiastic about the swimming and last winter almost any Thursday night one could see five or six girls hiking back to college about ten o'clock, sometimes with icicles in their hair but they didn't seem to mind. The swim was worth it.

This year it has been decided to have all the swimming in one section and W. A. A. has been negotiating for the pool. The plan seems to have the approval of all the girls concerned and the pool promises to be well patronized by the Bates co-eds.

The schedule of W. A. A. sports has been changed this year so that each division will end with a vacation. Hockey will end Thanksgiving and then basketball will rule till midyears. After basketball about two weeks will be devoted to preparation for the demonstration, and then baseball will hold the limelight till Easter. From Easter till finals, soccer and tennis will keep the girls busy. This arrangement provides for six weeks of hockey, basketball, and soccer and for five weeks of baseball.

It has been decreed in council assembled that the Geology field trips may count as supervised hikes. According to all reports about the new Geology professor, these excursions ought to prove the most popular supervised hikes in the W. A. A. calendar.

The hockey season is in full swing now. Captains have been elected and the sounds are settling down to serious practice.

The captains are as follows: Senior, Gertrude Treartin; Junior, Mina Tower; Sophomore, Rosemary Lambertson; Freshmen, Rosamond Melcher.


8.30	Organ Recital and Chapel.
9.00-11.00	Visitation of Campus and Classes.
11.15	Dinner at Commons and Rand Hall. (Interurban for Brunswick leaves Union Square at 12 M.)
2.00 P.M.	Whittier Field, Brunswick.
7.30-11.30	Varsity Club Dance.

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Freshmen Team Pins Defeat On New Hampton

Coach Spink's Freshmen football team won their first game last Friday afternoon when they earned a 6-2 victory over the strong New Hampton Prep School eleven. A pass, Flynn to McCluskey in the second period was the play that gave the Bobkittens their victory. Late in the fourth period a bad pass from center to Flynn, standing on the goal line for a punt, rolled over the line. Flynn dove on the ball for a safety to give the visitors their two points. The winning of this game was a real victory for the Freshmen because the New Hampton team came here undefeated with victories over Holderness School and B. U. Freshmen and with only two first downs chalked against them all season.

Bates was the aggressor for three complete periods. They showed plenty of drive and were quick in recovering fumbles and in intercepting passes. The Hampton players, displaying plenty of courage, stopped Bates several times within their own five yard line. Hank Lavallee at half and Buck Flynn at fullback were the Bates stars in the backfield while Berry at guard and McLeod, a clean tackler, at end, were the feature players of the Bates line. Marston and Bowler, both clever broken field runners were the stars of the visitors' attack.

In the last quarter the New Hampton team set a smart forward passing game in motion and three times threatened the Garnet goal. But the Freshmen line was impregnable and the visitors either lost the ball on fumbles or were held for downs.

Features of the game included the Bates march of 70 yards which ended in a touchdown; Bowler's 52-yard run as the half ended following an intercepted pass on his own goal line, and Marston's and Bowler's broken field sprinting.

The line-up:
NEW HAMPTON
 Donahue, le
 Boves, Henrique, lt
 Spaulding, lg
 Gammino, Walsh, c
 Perrillio, Fields, rg
 Silvia, rt
 Peterson, re
 Boyan, qb
 Mullen, Curtis, Marston, lhb
 Gardner, rhb
 Bowler, fb

BATES, '33
 re, Dobriosky
 rt, Fogleman
 rg, Berry
 c, Hall, Knowles
 lg, Adams
 lt, Nichols
 le, McLeod, Derby
 qb, McCluskey, White
 rhb, Lavallee
 lhb, Flynn
 fb, Italia, Lurd

By periods:
 Bates, '33, 0 6 0 0-6
 New Hampton, 0 0 0 2-2

Touchdown: McCluskey; Safety, Flynn.
 Referee, Carroll; Umpire, Butler; Linesman, O'Brien.
 Time: 4 12 minute periods.

FROSH AND SOPHS PLAY TIE IN BASEBALL GAME

Six Innings—Darkness Football to Decide Who Feeds Whom

The annual Sophomore-Freshman baseball game to determine the class that shall bear the expenses of the banquet was played Monday afternoon at the Lewiston Athletic Park. The two teams fought to a 3-3 tie in the six innings of play. Darkness prevented the game from being continued until a winner was

Senior Team Wins Interclass Relay Gould, with no Training, Gives Seniors Lead at the Start

The decisive victory of the Senior quartet in the interclass relay race between halves of the Rhode Island-Bates game, last Saturday, was a big surprise to the supporters of the teams. Although the ability of Gould, Buddington, Lind and Kilbourne was not questioned it was believed that they would be defeated through lack of training. This deficiency, however, was not in evidence to any great extent and was entirely overcome by the natural ability of the Senior men.

The biggest surprise of the race came when Gould, who had done no training at all, went out ahead at the first corner and maintained a substantial lead which he handed over to Buddington, the second Senior runner. Buddington and Lind both increased the lead until Kilbourne, the anchor man was so far ahead that he was in no danger at any time and finished with a forty yard lead.

The real battle of the race was the fight for second place between the Freshmen and Sophomores. The winner was not decided until Adams, the anchor man for the Freshmen and a runner of great promise, stepped out ahead of Knox of the Sophomores. Jordan, Jensen, and Carpenter, the other members of the Frosh team, all looked good although they are not at their best at the quarter mile.

The Sophomores had a scrappy quartet in Cole, Dill, Allison, and Knox. Their defeat was due largely to lack of training and to the fact that some of the men are not at their best over this distance.

The Junior team, composed of Brewster, Chap, Cushman, and Sampson was not particularly fast in any one place but based their hopes for victory on a well-balanced team. They threatened only once when Chap, the second runner, came from behind to second place but the next two legs of the race were rather fast and the third year men could not stand the pace. They were not far behind the Sophomores at the finish.

The Sophomores scored two runs in the first inning on a couple hits and an error but the Frosh came back in the second inning to tie the count. There was no further score until the second year men scored once in the fifth inning. With one man out in the sixth inning Martin hit to right field to score his team-mate who was on first. Both pitchers, Phillips and Milliken went well. Milliken allowed four hits and struck out twelve while Phillips allowed six hits and struck out nine. Brown was heavy sticker with a triple and single collected off Milliken. Coach Thompson and "Del" Luce handled the game.

The football game will probably decide which class will give the banquet.

1932	1	2	3	4	5	6	H	R
1933	2	0	0	0	1	0	4	3
1933	0	2	0	0	0	1	6	3

Members of 1929 Continue to Report

And still reports keep coming in from the class of 1929. Soon we will have them all located.

Martha Bassett is a student at New-
Theological Institution.

Shirley E. Brown is teaching Latin and French in Hollis Center.

Belva E. Carl is teaching in the Junior High School in Charlton, Mass.

Laap-Pan Chan is a student at Columbia.

Paul L. Coleman is a student at the New York School of Social Work. He traveled in Europe last summer.

Maynard B. Colley is a student at Tufts Medical School.

Helen M. Dailey is at her home in Auburn where she is studying Music.

Constantine L. Dukakis is taking graduate work in Lowell, Mass.

Walter N. Durst is doing graduate work at Teachers' College, Columbia.

Kenneth Green is in the technical service of the Hood Rubber Co. in Somerville, Mass.

William C. Kilbourn has a position with the Atlantic Products Corp. in Trenton, New Jersey.

Howard W. Knight is with Curtis and Sanger in Boston.

Walter W. Larkin is a chemist at the American Woolen Co. in Maynard, Mass.

Vaughn H. MacArthur is preaching in the Congregational Church at Scarborough, Me.

Pres. Gray Attends Brown Inauguration

On Thursday and Friday of last week President Gray representing Bates College attended the inauguration of Clarence A. Barbour as the tenth president of Brown University to succeed Dr. W. H. P. Faunce who had been the president of that institution for thirty years.

The inauguration was well attended; it was a colorful procession which made its way from the Brown campus to the scene of the inauguration ceremony, the First Baptist Church—"built for the worship of God, and to hold Commencements in".

Other people from this State who were present at the ceremony were President Boardman of the University of Maine, President Johnson of Colby, and Dean Nixon of Bowdoin.

President Gray has known Mr. Barbour for many years, and has been closely associated with him in the work of the Baptist World Alliance of which Brown's new head is a vice-president.

Dr. Wright Speaks to "Y" on "Loyalty"

Dr. Wright addressed the Y Wednesday evening on the topic of "Loyalty", which John Galsworthy regarded as the greatest force in the world. Professor Wright's discussion of the position of different, indeed, conflicting loyalties in our lives was very thought-provoking. Just where does loyalty to self, family, country and God fit into the scheme of things? What about our loyalty to our college and its ideals?

Over the Back Fence

The sage who makes his living observing the "Sun Dial" tries to be funny occasionally, and his efforts are often rather crude. For one thing he must be color blind for to our untrained eyes the football pants worn by the Rhode Island team were of a distinctly blue color and not red.

The Frosh are still in the process of becoming acclimated to their surroundings. The executive mansion has again opened its doors to the infants, and the flock has had its one and only chance of official recognition.

The prof. whose "conversational form" and loving disposition have made him famous once more has thrilled and doubtless amused the naive visitors as he presents his perennial imitation of "madame's coiffeur" as he thinks it ought to be.

The Danbury "mad-hatter" is now furnishing jazz free of charge from his window atop old Parker. Whether it is a move for official recognition across campus, or a sympathetic desire to entertain occasional passers-by can not be ascertained.

Some people just can't keep out of print. Our rock-crushing, heart-breaking "Doe", (sometime John Hopkins harrier) is just too active in the social line, and just too full of parlor tricks to remain long in obscurity—actually I mean. Who said the sciences were for men only?

An interesting sidelight or aftermath of last week's feature gossip was revealed when a certain Senior co-ed received an exceptionally low mark in a Math. quiz returned to her on Monday.

O why don't teachers convene more often?

Bids for co-ed class dances are now at large and several catches are in the offing. Ladies' choice and nothing barred.

Parkerites are slowly but surely getting into the "know" and soon will be in full possession of the facts of life. The "Book of Knowledge" is receiving more concentrated study in those hallowed halls than any professor ever coaxied from his brightest pupils.

We have often mentally acknowledged the fact that more gossip is at large in the female sancti sanctorum than ever finds its way into the public eye. In fact little escapes the interested co-ed. Lacking access to such sources we have to struggle along with such meagre findings as we may glean from casual observation. We have our public to thing of—both of them. As we perhaps have mentioned before, all contributions will be gratefully and confidentially received at the office.

She: Adieu!
 He: You do!

Intercollegiate News

Dorothy M. Haskell, Editor

Clothes make the man. At least one Georgia Tech professor thinks so since he recently asserted that he gave better marks to well dressed men.

The students of Connecticut Agricultural College have initiated a Dad's Day program and invitations are sent to the father of every student in college to attend the football game, athletic contests and a banquet.

Boston University has recently announced that Georgia is the only state not represented at that institution last year.

A new club has recently been organized at San Jose State College whose members measure six feet three or more. It is called the Longfellow Club and its purpose is to make San Jose a place where real men can live comfortably. A petition is to be sent to the local merchants association asking that all awnings be raised to the height of eight feet, all hotel beds be eight feet long, and that the rows of seats in theatres and street cars be farther apart.

The University of Denver will play host to delegates from all over the country who will there attend a conference in February to discuss the modern college in the world today.

President Cousens of Tufts recently addressed the freshmen and stressed the point that they should "dedicate themselves to the cultivation of intelligence." In a questionnaire given shortly after the address 18 of the 87 freshmen replied that they had no idea why they were at college; 34 wanted to fit themselves for higher professions; a few wanted higher education, and only four wanted to increase their intelligence.

MAINE'S SCORES

Sept. 28	Maine, 7; Rhode Island, 0
Oct. 5	Maine, 0; Boston College, 42
Oct. 12	Maine, 6; Conn. Aggies, 14
Oct. 19	Maine, 7; New Hampshire, 21

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