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## BATES STATE CHAMPS

### Bates X-Country Pointing to New Englands Monday

Well-balanced Squad has Even Chance for Win Freshmen will Run

Not since the fall of 1924 when a Bates pack outdistanced all rivals has the Garnet and Black had such a chance for first honors as when "Capt." Chuck Cushing leads his harriers against the pick of New England's distance runners over the Franklin Park course in Boston next Monday. Fresh and inspired by winning the State X-Country Championship they will run next Monday for higher stakes—that of Interscholastic Cross Country Championship of New England.

As last year it will be Coach Jenkin's star U. of M. aggregation which will be the chief barrier to a Bates victory. Their 25-36 defeat over the Lewiston course proves however that Maine's one time unbeatable team is not invincible. In a desperate attempt to stave off the Garnet surge the Maine coach will put his full strength in the field. The presence of Gunning and Brooks in the Orono pack will add materially to their strength. Gunning ought to be in shape but Brooks has not competed this season and is a doubtful asset. Maine's reign is also seriously threatened by the Wildcat runners from New Hampshire who copped second place in the New Englands last year. Over one hundred athletes are entered representing Maine, Bates, New Hampshire, M. I. T., (Continued on Page 4, Column 1)

### Three-Act Play Scheduled Dec. 13

"The Importance of Being Earnest", Coached by Martin Sauer, '31

The next 4A Play will be a three-act production—"a trivial comedy for serious people", called "The Importance of Being Earnest" by Oscar Wilde. It will be presented December thirteenth. The cast includes; Samuel Gould, Rangar Lind, Raymond Hollis, John Curtis, Bruce Pattison, Constance Withington, Dorothy Morse, Margaret Hines and Ruth Gregory Brown.

The coach is Martin Sauer, whose experience and ability will doubtlessly prove an invaluable asset to the players in this cast.

The scene is set in London, and the story centers about the all-importance of being Earnest. The complications which arise are amusing to say the least, even hilariously funny.

The coach means business, the play means fun, the actors mean well. Result—great and lasting benefit to all. There should be a record attendance.

### Publishing Board Meets for Business

An election of officers and definite plans for the division of the control of the *Garnet* were the matters of business which occupied the attention of the members of the Publishing Association at their meeting in Hathorn Hall Wednesday afternoon.

"To secure greater co-operation among the students in making contributions of their literary works" was a major reason given by the Association for dividing the control of the Bates literary organ between the Women's Editor of the *Student* and the Spofford Club, the literary organization of the College. The entire supervision of the issues of the *Garnet* formerly devolved on the Women's Editor.

"It would discourage creative writing among the students as a whole should the *Garnet* be controlled solely by the Spofford Club", the argument was, "yet the *Garnet* is in every way distinct from the *Student*, and the eminent qualifications of the Spofford Club make it advisable that this organization should have a share in publishing it."

As it is now planned, Catherine Nichols, the Woman's Editor, is to have (Continued on Page 2, Column 4)



### GAIN POPULAR ADMIRATION AS THEY DEFEAT MULES IN HARD-EARNED BATTLE, 7-6

Record Crowd Watches Tight Contest for Coveted Crown Bobcats Flash as Unit to Overcome Early Colby Lead McClusky Star Ground-gainer. Long Great Captain

### FOOTBALL DUMMY BURNED AT THE LAST PRACTICE

The football dummy was burned on Garcelon field after the last practice with band music and cheers from a group of the men students. The coach hopes it will become an established tradition here at Bates. Seniors who are playing for the last time were cheered.

The graduating players are: Louder, Secor, Howe, Lizotte, Fitz, Fisher, Cascadden, Whittier, Hubbard, Spofford, and Manager Shea.

"Dave" Morey spoke in tones that were inspiring to all present. He said that burning the dummy "was a beautiful expression of gratitude to those men who will play or practice for their last time." His personality flowing into his words was convincing proof that it is not a "miracle man" coaching the garnet team, but a most human man, full of kindness and understanding. His heart is in the game and the men who play it.

### Bates Alumnus Addresses Y. M.

Mr. D. C. Andrews, director of the Andrews Camps at Jefferson, Me., a Bates graduate, football man and former Superintendent of Grounds and Buildings speaking before the Y. M. C. A. said that one can get just as good a thrill out of helping someone as hurting them. Drawing numerous incidents from campus life by way of illustration he brought his message home in a most singular and persuasive manner.

By E. E. Cushman  
Culminating a drive that began against the Orono Bears on October 26th, the brilliant and inspired Bates football team wrested the State Championship from a raging and formidable Colby eleven on Armistice Day. The spectacular battle on Seavern's field, which the Bobcats finally won by a 7-6 score, has probably never been equalled in State football history, and old grads of both colleges, as well as the wild-eyed students, were continually thrown into paroxysms of ecstasy or into the dejected silence of gloom as one or another of the gallant and unyielding teams dominated the play.

Colby, as expected, started the game with a rush, and led by Wally Donovan, its backfield terror, scored in the first five minutes of play, but failed to kick the goal. Bates began its victory drive in the third period, after it had recovered from the White Mule's savage attack, ripped and tore the Colby line to shreds, smeared all its plays, and put the plucky Donovan out of action.

All Colby at the Start  
For a few moments after the opening kick-off, Waterville fans were hysterical. Wooper Deetjen brought them to their feet first by running back Fisher's first punt for fifteen yards to be downed on his own 35 yd. line. Then Donovan electrified them by sweeping around the left side of the field for fifteen more. At this point the Bobcat snarled, dug its claws into the dirt, and for three consecutive plays set the Mule back on its haunches, somewhat battered and badly surprised. However, on the next play the Roundymen crossed Bates by running a lateral, and before the receiver, Donovan, could be downed he had earommed twenty precious yards. His teammates, sensing victory, rose to great heights with him, and in two more plays they aided him to slice and slash his way across the Garnet line—the first and (Continued on Page 3, Column 2)

### Maj. "Jim" Carroll Speaks at Rally

The enthusiasm was great among the few loyal students who attended the Colby rally in the Little Theatre last Friday night.

Prof. Crafts and his band furnished the music as usual. Sam Gould gave a "pep" talk and led a few cheers before he introduced the speaker of the evening, James H. Carroll. He ardently expressed his opinion that Bates would win and he offered to pay for the fireworks and those other incidentals that would be necessary for the celebration on Mount David. Then Le Boyteaux and Howard Thomas led some more cheers. Sam Gould, who has so often led the Bates students in manifestation of college spirit was given a rousing cheer in appreciation of the hard and successful work he has done this year to create enthusiasm.

### Co-eds of '32 Play Hostesses Fri. Night

The sophomore girls will hold their first social affair of the year in a dance next Friday night, November 15, in the "Y" room at Chase Hall. The dance is to be called the "Sophomore Spin." Novel names have been chosen for each dance, such as, "We", "Home to the Hangar", "Up in the Clouds", "Who's your Pilot", etc. Gil Clapper-ton's orchestra will furnish the music and entertainment.

The chaperones will be Dean Clark, Professor G. R. Robinson, Miss Constance James, Mr. Lane, and Mr. and Mrs. Whitbeck.

Much time has been spent by the committee in preparation for the coming event. The members of the committee are Dorothy Lawless, chairman, Gertrude Diggery, Francis Cronin, Alice Hellier, Aubigne Cushing, Carolyn Woodman, and Margaret Jacobs.

## WHEN THE BATES FANS WENT WILD



(By Courtesy of Lewiston Sun-Journal.)

The above action-photo was taken at the very moment when the referee signalled the Bates Touchdown. The camera man in his haste, unwittingly portrayed how the world began to turn upside down for Colby at this stage of the game.



**Garnet Sporting Chat**

**"CHUCK" CUSHING**  
Editor

Mere cheering and congratulations seem to be a most insignificant method of honoring Coaches Morey and Spinks and our Bates football team after their incredible feat of accomplishing what no other coaches or players have been able to do for 23 years, bringing to Bates the state football championship.

**Bates 6 Maine 0**

We can sincerely voice our respect and admiration for the coaches and every member of the squad for their untiring faithful efforts that persisted in spite of all opposition and ill fortune and resulted in the most spectacular feat turned in by any college eleven. We appreciate every hour of hard work and punishment that brought this victory to the campus and the willing sacrifices of the entire team.

**Bates 26 Bowdoin 0**

You may have read Horatio Alger's "From Pinbov to President" but "you ain't read nuthin' yet" until you peruse an account of the sensational transformation by Coach Morey of a dyspeptic Bobkitten sucking placidly from the nipple of the bottle of defeat into a ripping tearing Bobeat which slaughtered, skinned, quartered and devoured a Black Bear, White Bear and a Mule on successive weeks.

**Bates 7 Colby 6**

It wouldn't be quite right to slight the student body when it comes to dealing out recognition with such a lavish hand. No Bates team has ever received better support than our present state champs. Of course they deserve it. On a year when two of the series games were played out of town the backing was something of which to be proud. The pilgrimages to Colby and Waterville were conducted with fanatic determination. The turnout at Colby was the result of the utilization of every possible means of travel. Automobiles, busses, trains, humming, and the biggest band in New England all helped the cause remarkably.

**State Champs**

While the game was hardfought the spirit of the Armistice did at times pervade the gridiron. Harris "215" Howe in one movement smacked a man earthward and in the next picked him up, at the same time swapping anecdotes.

**More power to—**

Who can forget "Red" Long's 32 piece dental display when he picked up a Colby fumble right near the Bates goal line? Only shortly later "Levy" Lizotte's chest popped up and hit him in the chin after he recovered a fumble that led to the more important touchdown.

**The Wonder Coach and—**

A recollection of the odds and acceptances would lead one to believe that certain Colby students will face a bleak winter in linen knickers and sport sweaters while a similar number of lovelies will usher themselves into new fur coats or pay their term bills.

**The Fighting Team**

The Maine Central crashed through magnificently for many of the Waterville enthusiasts. Every idle box car had the S. R. O. sign out long before the game started. It would have been worth plenty of money just to have the freight yard peanut concession.

**Farewell**

The chief event on the horizon is now the New England cross-country championship which will be run over the Franklin Park course in Boston on Monday. As usual there will be the severest of competition with each team reaching its peak for this race.

**"Stan" Fisher**

The chances of the Garnet harriers are favorable. The chief competition will probably come from Maine, New Hampshire and M. I. T. The New England course provides somewhat of a different test than the local Pole Hill course. It is designed for speed and is comparatively level ground with excellent footing.

**"Zeke" Secor**

The Junior two mile relay team had no trouble romping through to a decisive win over the two lower classes. "Osie" Chapman turned in a sensational 2 minutes flat for his half which is unusually fast for this time of year.

**"Fat" Howe**

The third year men also won easily in the four mile relay against the Frosh. "Wally" Viles featured this event with a beautiful 4.35 mile. "Wally" should have a great day at the New England where sheer speed is such a deciding factor.

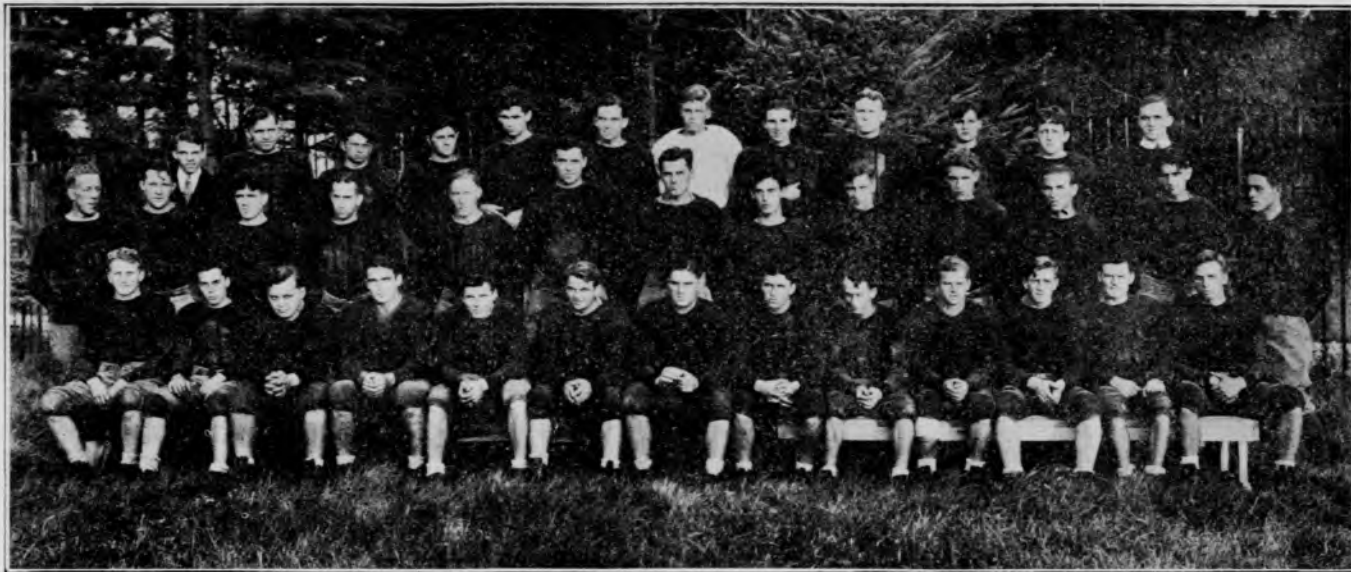
**"Levy" Lizotte**

The Sophomore-Freshman football struggle this year is on a new basis. Members of both regular squads will be barred from participating in an effort to uncover promising new material. This move will undoubtedly detract from the interest of the game. In past years this interclass battle has rivaled the regular schedule for interesting, hard fought clean football. It is easy to appreciate the reticence of the regulars toward further play although they would probably be willing to enter. One state series is enough however. Then, the possibility of finding an unseen pigskin genius is always present.

**"Dave" Spofford**

Coach Morey has established a fine custom in burning the dummy after the

**MAINE STATE CHAMPIONS**



**BATES STATE CHAMPS**

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only time it was crossed in Series play this year.

Bates kicked off again, a punting duel ensued, and soon Bates found itself held on Colby's 24 yard line, where a twelve-yard pass, Valicenti to Secor, had placed them. Valicenti attempted another forward at this junction, his throw was not covered by Garnet hands and the ball nestled neatly into Red Lovett's outstretched arms. The blue clad speed merchant dashed down the left side of the field without hindrance, and it seemed that only a miracle could halt him short of the goal posts. Perhaps it was true, and a miracle really occurred, for after he had reeled off thirty four yards, Captain "Red" Long appeared from nowhere like a lightning bolt, bowled over two or three of the runner's interference, and brought him violently to earth with a bone-crushing tackle.

Following this play the Garnet warriors drew themselves together, and resisted stubbornly. Colby plays were rapidly becoming easier to solve, and though the Mule did gallop down the field into the very shadows of the Bates' goalposts, it was obliged to spend itself in the attack, and what was more important, sacrifice the services of Donovan. Battered and beaten by incessant running, and the thumping, devastating tackles of Red Long, who haunted his footsteps like a ghost in the night, he withdrew from the game early in the second period with a shattered right arm. However, he did not leave until another touchdown seemed imminent, and he himself had started a forward pass on its way which was meant to be the scoring play. The Bates secondary was on its toes by this time, someone knocked the ball down, and before it could settle on terra firma, Red Long again appeared as if by magic to scope it up on the Garnet three year line, saving the game for the second time. Fisher immediately punted nearly sixty yards to place the Bobeat out of danger, and the tension in the Bates cheering section became somewhat relaxed.

**Bates Takes Its Turn**

All the while, Bates had been gaining

last practice but, my gosh, what a needless expense.

**"Russ" Fitz**

Don't pay big prices for splinters of the Colby goal posts. The only fortunate possessors of these rare relics are those who picked up splinters in their overcoats while being squeezed out of the field.

Flavius Hubbard



"DAVE" MOREY



"BUCK" SPINKS

power, and after forcing Colby to punt, proceeded to march straight down the field for four consecutive first downs. Ray McCluskey rose to great heights during this attack, and the Garnet stock soared. In the stands loyal supporters began to wager freely on Bates, and between the halves the enthusiastic on-lookers predicted a sweeping triumph for Dave Morey's cohorts.

Early in the third period Colby was obliged to resort to a kick on its own fifteen yard stripe. Johnstone was a bit slow getting the ball away, and in an instant there was the spectre of a group of raging, snarling felines blocking the punt. Lizotte recovered for Bates, and a chill of dread crept down the spines of erstwhile boasting Colby men. And it was a justified tremor, too, for on the very next play, diminutive "Bunny"

Bornstein slipped twelve yards through the Colby defense, twisting and spinning away from tackler after tackler. Inevitably he was buried under an avalanche of Colby men, but when last seen he was still travelling forward. The Mule desperately braced and balked at this point, but after two plunges by McCluskey, Valicenti finally sneaked over for the goal.

**The Kick that Won the Title**

With a championship hingeing on the outcome of the extra point, Valicenti stepped back, calmly measured the distance, and drop-kicked perfectly between the uprights. Pandemonium broke loose in the Bates' stands and on the bench. Even the tense faces of Morey and Spinks relaxed slightly, indicating the faintest tinge of a smile.

From then on Bates could not lose. Fisher rose to his greatest heights with

perfectly placed punts that kept Colby continually deep in its own territory. Four times in a row he kicked offside to leave the ball approximately on the Mule's fifteen yard line.

In the waning moments of the fourth period, after the Mule had been thrown repeatedly for losses, and was nearly roped and tied up, Rounly sent Donovan back into the fray to pep the spirits of his faltering squad. Standing on his own goal line he whanged away four successive passes, averaging about thirty yards, none of which came close to the receiver. Bates was on the one foot line as the whistle blew.

**Chamberlain and Farrell Missing**

The victory, which gave Bates its first championship in 23 years, was won without the services of its two star fullbacks, Chamberlain and Farrell. Farrell is still in the infirmary, and the hero of the Bowdoin encounter was taken sick with a high fever on the day of the game. This in itself was a severe blow that would have demoralized a team with less spirit, but Morey's men, with typical Morey pluck, fought all the harder in the face of misfortune. To Long of Bates and Donovan of Colby go the honors of the day, but the most remarkable feature of the afternoon was the precision and team work of the Garnet eleven. McCluskey filled Chamberlain's shoes well, and Fisher's punting has never been excelled in series play. The entire line distinguished itself from end to end, and Howe and Lizotte closed their gridiron careers in a blaze of glory.

Turner stood out in the Colby line, as did Glazier at end and Lovett in the backfield. On the whole, though, they were outplayed most of the way by the superior football tactics of the Bobeats.

Bates players turned the Colby gym into a scene of wild disorder after the game, and nearly killed themselves and Dave Morey and Buck Spinks with back slaps and bear hugs of sheer joy. Tears streamed down the cheeks of Chamberlain whose condition would not warrant his even watching the last half, but

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**BATES X-COUNTRY**

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Williams, B. U., M. A. C., Tufts, Brown, Holy Cross, Amherst.

The chances of a New England championship for Bates rest entirely on the ability of the team to run as a unit. As victory followed victory this teamwork appeared more and more to be the source of the team's strength. The fact that the entire Bates team could finish before the third U. of M. runner was the secret of the surprisingly easy victory over Maine in the State X-Country Meet. The value of team work is even more in evidence in a large meet such as the New England. Coach Thompson has realized this and since the beginning of the Cross Country season the Bates harrriers have been carefully trained in team work. As the team has taken each race in its stride each man is in the pink for the big test on Monday. The morale of the team is at a high pitch and with the Maine jinx decisively shattered it will take a team of national championship calibre to out-run Bates this year. Barring accidents, the men who will make the trip are: Norman Whitten, "Chuck", Cushing, Ellsworth Hobbs, "Wally", Viles, "Osie", Chapman, Wendell Hayes, and "Buck" Jones. "Rags" Lind as reserve with Manager Seeton and the coach will accompany the team.

1929 is a banner year in the history of Bates athletics and the New England's next Monday should prove to be one of the most thrilling events of the year. After the New England there are greater worlds to conquer and there is a strong possibility that Bates will be entered in the National classic run over the Van Courtlandt Park course in New York City, Nov. 25th.

The freshman team also has a good chance of placing among the leaders in its division. The yearling team will probably be composed of Jordan, A. Adams, Hardeastle, Freeman, and Long, with two others to be chosen from Ginford, Cronkhite, and others.

**Junior Two-mile Team Easily Defeats Frosh**

The Junior two-mile relay team out-distanced the Freshman and Sophomore aggregations in a championship contest last Friday afternoon. Due to the fine work of Hayes and Chapman in giving a margin of sixty yards over their opponents to Viles, the team was never even threatened with defeat. Second place was a rugged fight between the two lower classes, which ended with the Freshmen in the lead. The lead off men had a merry scramble, which culminated in Hardeastle gaining three yards on Hayes, and Lary trailing. On the next lap Jones took lead for twenty yards, with Cole gaining on him, and Freeman dropping to the rear. The third round gave Chapman an increased lead, while Jordan the freshman ace overtook Allison. The gun lap showed Viles striding to an easy victory, while Adams strove vainly to overtake him, and Whitten slowly gained far in the rear.

This is the second interclass relay event of the season. The Seniors recently won the one mile championship with the Juniors coming thru Friday in the two mile race.

New York—(IP)—Typhoid fever, tuberculosis, diphtheria, and cholera are among the diseases which may be transmitted by shaking hands, according to Miss Leila Ione Given, research student at Columbia University, who has experimented recently with school children.

**Jordan Scientific Initiates Seven Lays Future Plans**

A great deal of interest was shown at the first meeting of Jordan Scientific Society, Monday Nov. 4. Seven new members were initiated into the club. An interesting program including a talk by the president, "Al" Stearns, and motion pictures wound up the evening.

The new members to be initiated were Sam Kilbourne, Norman Thurlow, Flavius Hubbard, Roland Grant, Daniel Lovelace, Leslie Brown, and Norman Conant. They were transformed to the time of Galileo. Each was brought before the High Priest for which he was tried for some heretical statement he had made which seemed to contradict the teachings of science of the time. Their case was then given over to the jury for which, if they did not recant their views, they must suffer a number of ordeals. However, on the third ordeal they each recanted their views and were made members of the club upon signing the constitution.

President Stearns then welcomed them into the club, telling them the significance of their initiation. He compared Science of today with former times, pointing out the enormous progress modern Science has made. In closing he laid forth the plans of the club for next year. These include one principal speaker at each meeting, motion pictures of industrial processes. The Club also intends to visit the Lewiston Bleachery, Continental Mills, and other factories where they can note science as applied to industry.

Two reels of motion pictures, furnished by the Cleveland Twist Drill Co., on the "Care, Abuse, and Use of Twist Drills" were shown and the meeting was then adjourned.

Members of the faculty present were Profs. Ramsdell, Sawyer, Fisher, and Bailey.

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they were mostly tears of joy over the results. It was a frenzied, yelling mob of Garnet fans that swept back over the macadam to Lewiston, where they continued to give vent to their enthusiasm by demonstration and revelry which lasted far into the night.

Summary:  
Bates, 7 Colby, 6  
Kennison, Jekanoski, le le, Yuknis, Leno  
Howe, It It, Turner, Thibodeau  
Long, lg lg, Dexter, Ferguson  
Londer, Shapiro, c c, Crabtree, C. Draper  
Lizotte, rg rg, Lee, Allen, D. Draper  
White, rt rt, Lobdell, Waite  
Fuller, Fitz, re re, Glazier, Giles  
McDonald, Valicenti, qb  
qb, Deetjen, Klusiek, Karkos  
Secor, Bornstein, lhb

lhb, Donovan, Howard  
Fisher, Spofford, rlb rlb, Lovett, Hayde  
McCluskey, fb fb, Johnstone, Hayde  
Touchdowns: Donovan, Valicenti.  
Point after, Valicenti. Ref., Frolio,  
Ohio; Umpire, O'Connell, Boston, field  
judge, Ready, Nebraska; linesman, Vi-  
nall, Springfield. Time, 4-15 minute  
periods.

London—(IP)—The lower animals were placed on a legal equality with human beings in olden days, according to an article in The Law Journal here. The Journal points out that in ancient times an animal which killed a man, was sentenced to die the same as a man would have been under similar circumstances. As late as 1383 in Ireland, a rooster was sentenced to be burned at the stake for the crime of laying an egg.

**Over the Back Fence**

Such an unprecedented event as the very sudden dousing of the glims last Saturday evening must be given proper attention. General silence ensued while Diogenes wandered about with his flash light looking for the rest of the chaperones. No one seemed to mind the enforced darkness all being glad of chance to rest awhile from dancing. When light was finally restored another half hour was consumed finding the students.

The "moon" was shining bright for the youth with the collegiate name who did not shiver from the "lack of heat" which supposedly is an attribute of that heavenly sphere.

No, electricity will not be saved next Saturday night.

The Rand Hall huntsman with the ruddy garments will soon have his chauffeur duties taken off his hands leaving those members to more useful services. More and more are women usurping men's rights.

Readings of Shakespeare were prominent recently, with Romeo played by faculty member rescuing fair Juliet in a spirited balcony scene.

A Harvard drawl, "Are you all there?" resounding through the inky paradise of Chase, produced a fair share of awesome giggles and braying masculine razzes.

Plans are said to be well under way for a food and apron sale on the steps of Parker to be held during chapel some Tuesday morning. The proceeds will go toward reimbursing the frantic athletic department for one football dummy sacrificed on the altar of tradition, and two goal-posts now reposing in *parte* around our fair campus. If the authorities still have visions of financial collapse we'll sell rush seats at Rand Hall nocturnal side-shows.

"Stygian darkness" here,— "stygian darkness" there—oodles of "stygian Diogenes" wandered about with his flash darkness" whence emerged the supremely happy executive with echoes and re-echoes of "god" like praise, and cuts for all—football players.

And his "line" went out through all the campus.

Distance lends enchantment, causes loss of sleep, and plenty of attention from coed dormitories. The Brooklyn spiler grabbed his opportunity with one hand and the arm of his Aroostook school teacher with the other and struck off for parts unknown. Business trusts and holding companies had nothing on the sleek-haired six-footer for monopoly.

A young woman who had lost her memory, was identified recently at Cleveland, O., as Miss Alice Walsh, 21, of Madison, Wis., a graduate of the University of Wisconsin Art and Architectural college.

**WHO'S WHO AT BATES****Professor****Robert A. F. MacDonald**

The Very Newest Freshman poked me. "Whozat?" she demanded. Freshmen are that way! "Zat" was one of the chapel speakers: Prof. MacDonald.

Robert Alexander Fyfe MacDonald, to put it all down, was born in Winnipeg, Manitoba, in 1878. For four years before attending college he was a partner with his brother in the newspaper business, in Edmonton, Alberta. Graduating from McMaster University with the A.B. degree in 1904, he spent



the following year qualifying as a classical specialist at the Ontario Normal College. From 1905-1913 he was teacher of Latin and Greek at Woodstock College, Woodstock, Ont., and was also on the staff of assistant examiners of the Ontario Department of Education and the University of Toronto. From 1912-1915 he was engaged in graduate study at Columbia, from which he got his Ph.D. in 1915.

Then coming to Bates as Professor of Education, he organized and directed the Summer Session in 1919. He remained director until 1922, when by his own request he organized and has since been teaching in the extension courses for teachers. He is a well-known authority on education, and wrote "The Adjustment of School Organization to Various Population Groups", a book which is in the Bates Library.

Like many of our professors, Prof. MacDonald is a Baptist. Incidentally he is a Mason, and belongs to Phi Delta Kappa (a graduate honor society), A. A. A. S., N. E. A., the National Society for the Study of Education, and the Religious Education Association.

After I told the Freshman that, she said, "All very nice, but what's he like?" He is earnest, sincere, enthusiastic about education, fond of making experiments, and his courses are very interesting. He has a wealth of information about foreign countries, and has traveled extensively. "A fellow among fellows", jovial, amusing, excessively modest; so much so, in fact, that it requires long acquaintanceship to appreciate him.

Washington State College has arranged for two football games with Colleges in Hawaii next December.

**Junior Dance is Ladies' Choice Affair**

"Follies of 1931", the Junior Girls' dance, was held in the Music Room at Chase Hall Friday night, November 8, with about thirty couples present. The chaperones were Prof. and Mrs. Berkeman, Miss Mable Eaton and Dr. Edwin Wright. During the course of the evening there was an alarm clock dance and a novelty dance, the former being won by Phyllis Naylor and Joe Roy. The committee in charge consisted of Dorothy Parker, chairman, Dorothy Morse, Harriet Manser, Pauline Smith, and Gladys Underwood, while the music was furnished by Gormley's orchestra.

**Geology Students Visit Gulf Island And Deer Rips**

Last week's Geology trip, while perhaps not the most interesting, was yet an ideal one with which to end the season. The classes visited Gulf Island and Deer Rips.

Leaving Carnegie Science building about 1.15, in cars the geologists arrived at Gulf Island very shortly. They were taken by a guide through the power house and finally out through the tunnel under the dam, which was used for inspection purposes while the dam was under construction. This was a kind concession on the part of the officials in charge, for they do not, as a rule, allow visitors to go through this tunnel.

From Gulf Island the parties moved on to Deer Rips, where they looked around and browsed sleepily among the pebbles. Dr. Fisher knows the ground well. It took him an hour's steady knocking last Sunday before he realized that Deer Rips was an automatic power house.

The Executive Dean in charge of the Third University World Cruise is Dean Charles G. Maphis, widely known as Director of the Institute of Public Affairs at the University of Virginia. He is assisted by Dean William H. Crawshaw of Colgate University, who is Academic Dean, and by Former Dean Mary B. Housel of Lawrence College, who is Dean of Women. Nearly one-half the faculty members are listed in "Who's Who in America", and all are college teachers of experience and standing.

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