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The Bates Student.

VOL. LVIII. No. 7.

LEWISTON, MAINE, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1930

PRICE TEN CENTS

MODERN DORMITORY GIVEN TO COLLEGE

BOBCATS BEAT MASS. AGGIES BY A DECISIVE 26-0 SCORE

MOST ENCOURAGING GRIDIRON **OPENER IN SEVERAL YEARS**

Heavier Aggies Never A Serious Threat Against Bates Vicious Offensive. Substitute Eleven Handles Final Quarter. Jekanoski, Brilliant End, Fractures Leg.

The Bobcat is loose again! That renovated fighting feline, teeth bared and claws sharpened, tasted blood Saturday afternoon on Amherst's beautiful Alumni Field and then ran wild to anni-hilate the Mass. Aggies in a ferocious slaughter that seemed to presage to the more observant observers the possibility of some more bear and mule meat ere the season closes. It was Bates' first victory in an opening game since 1927, the score of 26-0 was the highest opening score made by a Bates team in recent years, the highest score Bates ever rolled up over the Aggies, and its unexpected decisiveness sent "Bobcat Preferred" soaring again.

Mass Aggies Heavier

The score of the game was no more encouraging than was the spirit of the Bates men who fought as viciously and tackled as hard as in any State Series encounter, and demonstrated clearly the renewed fighting spirit of the Garnet gridmen. The Bay State Farmers had a tremendously heavy squad and they towered like giants over the light Bates line, but they were helpless before the Garnet offense and wilted under the heat of the afternoon own and they heat of the afternoon sun and the vicious Bates attack. M. A. C. seored only a couple of first downs, never really threatened the Bates goalposts, and did not cross the fifty yard line in the last half.

The game opened typically when Bates kicked off and Carnie nailed the receiver almost before he had started. The Aggies punt was blocked, and Bates barely missed scoring. M. A. C. fought on almost even terms with the Garnet during the first quarter and once reached the Bates thirty yard line.

Score by Blocked Punt The tide of battle shifted rapidly in the second period, and, after Bates blocked an Aggie punt, Ted Brown

Bates Encounters German and Scotch **Debating Societies**

Debate With Scotch Team Will Be Broadcast By N. B. C. Hook-up

Bates' debating starts the season off with a bang by arranging three debates during the week of October 20, two in-ternational in character and the other more or less local. Debate with Vermont

Debate with Vermont On October 20, the University of Vermont comes to Lewiston to continue the yearly argument under the Oregon or court style of debate procedure. Bates has had annual encounters with Vermont for several years and this con-tinues the friendly relations begun a few years hack. few years back.

An Innovation in Debating On October 21, Tuesday, Bates in-augurates a new feature in its long list of debating innovations, for at 8.30 P.M. over the National Broadcasting Company's nationwide network of radio stations a Bates team will meet a Scotch team to broadcast for the first time an intercollegiate debate. This debate will be Bates fiftieth inter-national debate held since this college inaugurated international debating

about ten years ago. The National Broadcasting Company through its representative, Mr. Harry A. Woodman of the Class of 1913, is sponsoring the debate and chose Bates (Continued on page 4, column 3)

COMING EVENTS			
Oct.	3	Football, Junior Varsity vs. Hebron here.	
Oct.	4	"Y" Dance, Chase Hall at 7.30 P.M.	
Oct.	4	Football, Bates vs. Dart- mouth at Hanover.	0
Oct.	4	Freshman Class Ride to	0

- Oct. 8 Y. W. C. A. Initiation, 6.45-7.30 P.M. Oct. 10 Football, Bates vs. Nor-
- wich, here. Oct. 10 Football, Junior Var-sity vs. Bridgton.

Cross-country, Bates vs. Northeastern at Boston. Oct. 11



"WALLY" VILES Captain of Cross-Country

Bates X-Country Prospects Favorable

Several Letter Men On Squad. Whitten And Viles Outstanding

SCHEDULE

Oct. 11 Northeastern at Boston Oct. 24 Springfield at Lewiston Oct. 31 State Meet at Orono Nov. 17 New Englands at Boston

The Bates hill and dalers have al ready donned their suits and commenced their strenuous training campaign in order to properly defend their well earned laurels of 1929. The pack is made up of experienced runners, seven of whom are letter men. The leaders of last year, Captain "Wally" Viles and Norman Whitten, are in fair shape and good spirits and seem destined to pull the Richardson and Lindsey act in more than one meet this fall. Veterans Being Pushed The other letter men are Jones, Hayes,

Chapman, Hobbs of last year's team Chapman, Hobbs of last year's team and Furtwengler from the team of two years ago. The last named men are being pushed for their positions by the following candidates, Cole, Lary, Alli-son, King, Sampson, Cushman, and Adams, the sophomore flier of good repute. It will take a week or ten here for the men to go into competitive days for the men to get into competitive form. Coach Ray Thompson will have his hands full for it is no easy task to train and coach a team to win four train and coach a team to win four consecutive meets two years in a row. However, Ray is the man who can do it, the boys are a bunch of "scrappers", and manager Pettingill is counting on that New England title. On October 11 the team will face Northeastern at Boston, then they will run their only home encounter with Springfield Octo-ber 24. A week later Orono will be the scame of the state meet and the final seene of the state meet, and the final race will be the defense of their New England Title at Franklin Park, Boston on November 17.

DR. GEORGE C. SMITH DONATES BUILDING TO COST \$200,000

BATES BY FORMER STUDENT

One of the most important and generous gifts ever donated to Bates Colwas announced in First Chapel lege last Thursday morning with the publi-cation that a new men's dormitory is to be erected on campus between Hathorn Hall and Hedge Laboratory as the gift of Dr. George Carroll Smith of Boston, who attended Bates in 1872 and 1873, his freshman and sophomore years.

NEW MEN'S HALL PRESENTED

To Be Erected Within Year

The new dormitory will be erected within a year at a cost of approximately \$200,000. It will be modern in every detail and constructed to last centuries Twenty-two rooms will give housing

facilities to 100 men students with the most advanced heating, safety and sanitary equipment.

The tribute paid to Dr. Smith when he was presented as the donor during First Chapel exercises attested to the gratitude of all Bates students for his contribution toward enlargening and improving Bates College. Freshmen and upper classmen realized that the breaking of the ground for the new building immediately after First Chapel exercises marked a new milestone in the progress of Bates.

Gratitude for the gift is enhanced by the fact that Dr. Smith virtually donated to Bates a major portion of his

Donor of Hall



GEORGE CARROLL SMITH | fortune. He had worked his way

crashed thru tackle for the first touchdown. From then on there was no stopping the Bobcats, and, after a long drive in the third quarter, Valicenti threw a beautiful long pass to Kenison who caught it with careless grace and slipped by the tackle for the second touchdown. Valicenti kicked the goal A few minutes later Brown walked through for long gains, and then Chamberlain, backfield threat extraordinary. went through center for three to seven yards six consecutive times on the same play and crossed for the third touch

The final one came in the last period when an entirely substitute Bates eleven handled the Aggies as easily as the starting aggregation had done. Garcelon, fighting a beautiful battle, put Bates in scoring position, and McCarthy, the little sophomore full-back, took it over. Every Garnet re-serve was in during this half, and an (Biffo) Nichols and his sparring part-ner were removed from the game and Coach Morey had no one who had not played in that half to put in Nichols place. The Aggies waived the penalty and Morey returned Butterfield to the game.

Jekanoski Out for Season

The victory was a most encouraging me. The Bates squad showed unusual first-game spirit, and the ferocious charging of the forward line more than made up for the orcasional crudeness to be expected in a first game. Nearly all the tackles were made by the for ward line and the Garnet completed four of its six forward passes. Besides the four touchdowns scored, the Bob-(Continued on Page 3 Column 4)

and MOL

GEORGE CARROLL SMITH HALL

through college in his undergraduate years by teaching in the winter terms of country schools and working on farms and in hotels during the summer.

Entered Bates in 1872

He came to Bates in the fall of 1872 from Waterville Classical Institute. Born in West Gardiner, Maine, in 1853 as a farmer's boy, he passed from the community's schools to Horseshoe Pond

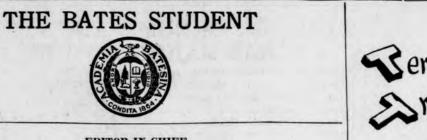
Academy. On leaving Bates at the close of his second year he entered Brown Universecond year he entered Brown Univer-sity as a junior and graduated in 1876, following which he taught in academics in Massachusetts and Connecticnt. He was married to Miss Alice Purinton in 1878. In the autumn of that year he also entered New York University also entered New York University medical school and Mrs. Smith entered the art school.

Upon completing his course in medicine he opened a practice in South Natick and after three vers r mood to Natick where he remained for nine years. He studied further in New York Years. He studied further in New York City, Berlin, Vienna, and Paris. He settled in Boston in 1895. As an author he has contributed to periodicals and has published a book, "What to Eat and Why." Work on the George Carroll Smith Demitter will bein as seen as the sen

Dormitory will begin as soon as the con-tracts are let, according to President Gray. Granted in the Tercentenary anniversary of the Bay State Colony the building will hereafter celebrate its birthdays in conjunction with those of the landing of the Pilgrims.

A Memorable Chapel

First Chapel at Bates last Thursday ras one of the most signifcant in the history of the college. Speakers were, (Continued on Page 2, Column 6) 30



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MANAGERIAL STAFF

(Tel. 4706)

(Tel. 8412)

(Tel. 433)

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GEORGE CARROLL SMITH HALL

The first chapel of the 1930-31 college year will long be remembered as perhaps the most momentous occasion of the four college years of any of us. The three splendid addresses which were delivered in the first part of the service, fade into insignificance when compared to the wonderful surprise which greeted us when it was announced that Dr. George Carroll Smith, a former Bates student, now of Boston, had given Bates a new dormitory for men, one which would architecturally balance Parker Hall.

At the time, we could show our gratitude and appreciation only by the applause which greeted the announcement and the introduction of Dr. Smith, and by the cheers at the ceremony of breaking the ground. Our enthusiasm was hearty and spontaneous, and we hope that it conveyed to him some measure of our appreciation for what he has done.

Undoubtedly the new dormitory will surpass any of the present ones in comfort and perhaps in beauty. For a while, at least, it cannot hope to equal the traditions of the other dormitories. That must come with age. But we feel safe in predicting that before many years have elapsed, "Smith Hall", or whatever name future college students may attach to it, will be as replete with memories as "Parker", "Roger Bill", and "J. B."

Some of us will be able to see the new hall only as alumni, but even we be no difference between supporting a winning team and a losing one. But if there is any difference, it is certainly in our favor this time.

Irvill C. King, '32 Paul Swan, '32 James Donham, '33 Harold Snyder, '33

The football team has shown the way. Let's carry on!

GO TO IT SOPHS

In the last few issues last spring, The Student strenuously advocated the abolition of Freshman Initiation. We are writing this to say that we haven't by any means given up hope. However, we believe that since this custom still exists on the campus, in all fairness, we should let its proponents have an oppor-tunity to show its advantages without any hindrance on our part. After the smoke of the conflict has cleared away, we may have something to say. But until then-go to it Sophs!

AND SILENCE REIGNED

Probably working on the theory that Chase Hall, Mount David, the River-bank and the reception rooms in women's dormitories furnish a sufficient field of activity for co-education, Coram Library, Inc., has decided that that fine old colonial building shall no longer be a haven for those ambitious couples who are wont to combine business with pleasure. And since "those who wish to study" seem to have been too much distracted by idle talk and other forms of noise, there are now new traffic regulations whereby the women are directed to the attic and the men to\the cellar.

If the purpose was to keep silence in the Reference and Reading Rooms, that goal has certainly been attained, for in those sacred places the only sound is an occasional rustle of the Lewiston Journal, or the squeak of the New Oxford Dictionary rolling back into place. But one of the unfortunate features of it is that "those who wish shall undoubtedly have a feeling some-thing akin to proprietorship whenever me think of it. It will be a first down us. And if they are able to concentrate there, they will be able to memorize Latin to the accompaniment of a steel riveter. Personally, we have not dared to venture the climb to the roof, but we have heard from authority that those poor creatures imprisoned up there make more noise than they did when down on the main floor with a few men tending to make them subside somewhat. We tried our luck down in the dungeon the other day, and we shudder to think of what it will be two weeks from now, for so far, only the Freshmen have started to study. We could go on and on relating facts and incidents concerning the Library which have been recently brought to our attention, but most of them are too light a vein to be included here. Perhaps we shall mention them at another time. However, we should like to ask one question in all seriousness of the authorities of the College. Would you like to see The Bates Student, complimentary copies of which are sent out to over one hundred neighboring high and preparatory schools, bear on its front page a picture of the men's study room in the basement, for instance, and one of the Reference or Reading Rooms upstairs? These two pictures could be taken at the same time and the contrast between the small, crowded, unattractive, and artificially-lighted room competition take a lesson from the foot-ball team, this will be a year "Bigger and Better then Fyacious, sunny, on the main floor would be startling to ay the least. The captions might well be "Where Bates Men Study" and "Where the Bound Periodicals Are

Serrible Srivialities As the trifler returns to college he is

struck by the changes, slight though they may be in the physical aspect of the college. Even more significant are other changes which reflect an evolu-tion in the thought of the college. Truly time gnaws into the present with sharp teeth. But it gnaws on the more hardened customs in vain. When we came to our Parker Room we were met with the same admonition that has greeted us every year. A great deal of money has been spent on repairs this year and we are warned not to use thumb tacks under pain of a fifteen cent minimum charge. We wonder if we are expected to pay for the thumb-tack which holds up the notice. And we resolve some day to renovate Parker Hall making this proviso with our giftthat thumbtacks may be allowed on the walls. All metal construction is coming

according to architects. An entire pane is missing from the second window from the left in the

front of the chapel. What orators they must have at Summer School. * * * *

Cigarettes are actually being purveyed at the college store. First it was ice cream, now nicotine, where will this thing stop?

rooms. Not that we mind losing them, but with them have gone the traditional pianos, to whose accompaniment on warm spring evenings, lusty young voices have pealed out in more or less melodious tones. Spring can never be the same again. But perhaps—we are still hopeful-the administration will alleviate our troubles by furnishing each dormitory with a musical instru-ment which can be kept in a closet somewhere, an accordion perhaps. Thus can we satisfy the artistic urge that chokes us.

We have one fault with the new George Carroll Smith Hall. The name does not fit well into our old songs. Can you imagine singing:

And sang to the break of day,

ing-for her-with those that be. Here

year.

The number of marriages among our student body, engagements too, are most alarming. It simply must be stopped by drastic methods. The controlling forces of our beautiful library seem to have anticipated my intentions in destroying that rendezvous of co-edu-cators with their wonderful new rules. For those delinquents who have not yet visited Coram, let me explain that the women are to do their studying in the upper reading room with no more male distraction than statuary. I must see if it be possible to have that closeted. Canada. The men will be sent down to a dun geon, huddled together like the martyrs of the "Black Hole of Calcutta", to study in these surroundings of time worn and bound magazineswithout even so much as a "Venus de



by SYLVIA NUTE

We start a new year, and after a healthy summer vacation, wonder just what to do about it. For some reason, there seems to be an awful lack of marketable goods at hand-.

Perhaps a course in stocks, methods of obtaining leads-and what have you-such as is being added to Boston University's C. B. A. schedule this year would be of some assistance. Bring on your Wall Street!

Of course there is always more or ess excitement at this time of year among our more fortunate (?) brethren at "frat" colleges concerning new "rush rules".—And the Freshmen! here's to them!

Dartmouth throws a bombshell by completely forbidding any freshman hazing. All of which goes to show that we seem to have support. And Rhode Island State girls of '34 are wearing berets—quite elaborate blue and white berets—quite elaborate blue and white specimens, with those awful and em-barrassing numerals '''34'' boldly emblazoned right in plain sight. The mortification of it—!! (Say we who have known a certain group, still within our midt to size at the second plane and the second s our midst, to arise at the ungodly hour of five A.M. to braid numerous pigtails.....).

The Forestry class of the University of Vermont has adopted a new and admirable annual stunt by recently setting out two thousand young white pine and red pine seedlings on a plot of land acquired this past spring. All of this is part of a plan of practical reforestation—a most commendable one!

From "Wampus" the following cruel bit:

You can always tell a senior, for She's so sedately gowned. You can always tell a junior-They're good girls all 'round. You can always tell a freshman By her green and frightened mien, But just try and tell a sophomore ANYTHING.

By the destruction Dan Cupid seems to have wrought in other institutions as well as our own this past summer, the new course in homemaking at Boston University would seem highly appropri-ate and desirable for several schedules. How about it, Thou Board of Choice And-Why?

It should be encouraging to our Y. W. candy committee to know that at the University of Stanford last year 190,000 candy bars and 219,000 sticks of gum were used to the proper end. On to the sweets-and may confectioners have long and prosperous lives!

There you are—all we have to offer. But perhaps after a while this "busi-ness repression" will—but you know the rest of the story.

Wellesley, Mass.-(IP)-What is to be the largest map in the world to cost more than two million dollars, is under construction here. It will measure 63 feet from east to west and 46 feet from north to south.

The map was begun about five years ago, and is expected to take 50 years more to complete. When finished it

BEAVES of A MEMORYA by VALERY BURATI

ONE THING The annual bugaboo of freshman initiation is still with us like the in-sipid attitude of those who perpetuate it. Memory goes back to the editorial

policy of this paper last year in com-bating it. Material has been offered time and time again disclosing that forward institutions are discarding the custom-elsewhere in these columns it is stated that Dartmouth has given it

up and it is impossible to believe that a laxative cannot be found for the bellyache at Bates. Those of us here who oppose fresh man initiation do not do so from any prudish concept of decorum. We have ast our lot with the college and we dis like vehemently to see it in the doldrums of a backward custom that is

being forced upon us and upon the college by those we openly maintain do not represent the best elements of manhood, however gloriously boyish they may seem. Those of the Alumni can remember

the time when it was not necessary for members of the Garnet Key to win their ladyloves by parading the freshmen in the women's dormitories, be it Cheney House or any other. Relatively, freshman initiation in any

college is a small matter, but as all matters of government on a college campus are in the main small, the subject considered as it pertains only to the college is important, and it cannot be minimized. Its effects and streams of influence affect campus life in more than one respect, and for a longer time

than the initiation period. We like clean traditions and clean contact between the classes. But the phases of initiation which involve bulllozing and intimidation are to be condemned, as much as are those who believe there is no other way.

AND ANOTHER Where will those memories be from now hereafter? Those memories in the reading and periodical rooms of the library, now that the new ruling has gone into affect? Memories of the glorious athlete thrusting out his chest in the presence of the admiring brilliance of the campus beauty's eyes, of the amoret ogling the amorette, of the freshman with the ascetic profile venting his erudition in a tone far above sotto voice for the benefit of the upperclassmen who look at him to scowl while he thinks they look at him in wonder. Where now or hereafter the dull vibration of the scraping chair on

splintering floor? Where the sibilant whisper, the low tones of the shirker getting the lesson from the head of the class without reading the pages?

Gone, all gone, or going. Some into the Limbo in the basement and some into Purgatory on the second floor, there to atone for the past misdeeds that brought the ruling upon them from the library authorities. The chairs do not scrape any more in the reading and periodical rooms. They are booted as neatly as were Admiral Byrd's sledge huskies on the Antartic plateau.

And down in Limbo the dark forms of the men neglected by the effulgent personality of feminine charm huddle despairingly together with a look of vacuity as hollow as that of the tenants of the Black Hole of Calcutta, and up in Purgatory, we don't know, we're not allowed to go there.

in one local high school this fall, and the map, and viewed from this any if the experiment proves a success, it section reproduced on the work will will be used in all public schools here. The new system involves the broad-casting of lectures by wired radio to various rooms in the school.



Again we climb on our accustomed perch on the old barricade to view campus life in its back-yard aspects and to record for posterity the comedy and pathos of local happenings which otherwise would suffer oblivion.

The first eye-sore on the horizon that meets our gaze is the deplorable condition of that haven of education and co-education, Coram Library, hardly recognizable now in its altered form. Our imagination cannot help but wander as we ponder upon the possibilities which may arise from this radical change in procedure.

The "Tombs"

Those ambitious people who enlist "'Pa'' Gould's calisthenics will t in in "Pa" Gould's calisthences will the actually, as well as figuratively, be in M the dark about their library assign-ments as he unblinkingly sentences en them to thirty pages in the dungeon. g Not only will the struggling aspirant b for Phi Beta Kappa honors burn the M midnight oil, but he will be lucky if he h sees the blessed light of day from a sees the blessed light of day from t dawn to sun-set.

Along with the reference book which the student received at the desk we p may soon expect to find a card handed y out to him with the following data: Mr. Soandso, assigned to Cell No. 348, a located directly behind the files of the Lewiston Journal for November 1903.

MODERN DORMITORY GIVEN TO COLLEGE (Continued from Page 1)

besides Dr. Smith, his life-long friend, th Dr. Frederick E. Emrich, who gave the to audience an account of the life of Dr. st Smith: President Gray, who delivered a his annual address to the student body; S Rev. Percy L. Vernon; Dr. Leonard who p led prayer; and Senator-Elect Wallace m H. White of Lewiston.

Senator-Elect White spoke first, con- 1 demning the indifferent attitude of se some voters in not exercising the power 2 of the polls. He stated that in the w ward in which the college is situated i less than 24 per cent of eligible voters of exercised their right to vote.

President Gray

"The College and Citizenship" was in the theme of President Gray's address to the undergraduates. He advocated a philosophy of patriotism without a hatred and quoted the words of Edith Cavell who said when faced by the firing squad: ''Patriotism is not enough. I must have no hatred toward anyone." "To set forth the fundamental obligations of citizenship, to be provide a clear vision of the position and power, with their resulting duties, no of the United States among the Nations of the world, and to develop a philoso-phy of patriotism that shall be both critical and constructive, are three phases of a program the purpose of which is to produce thoughtful, high-minded, and unselfish service to the State".

President Gray said that secondary schools and colleges are faced with the problems of citizenship today more than ever before.

The announcement of the gift to the Cleveland, O.—(IP)—A new system of 'instruction, whereby one teacher will be able to handle a class of as many as 250 pupils, is to be tried out in the base of the college who has had in it in his heart for a long time to do something for an institution which he has loved as I think few men can love an institution. I obeyed the summons and was made very happy by the pro-posal to build for us on the campus a new men's dormitory."

We sat on the steps of George Carroll Smith Hall, Ta dum, ta dum, ta dum, ta dum, And Clifton Daggett Gray.

To those of you who may have wor-ried about the fate of Helen Gone we have a reassuring message. She escaped the faculty axe and is in good standare a few words from her concerning her plans for the year. Dear Editor:

I'm fresh from my staid old New England home. I've had a perfectly thrilling summer listening to Father reading "Pilgrim's Progress" and selected readings from the Scriptures. It has all been most inspiring to me and in my quiet moments of reflection I have formulated many principles for which I will stand during the coming

Alas! Gone also are our old reception

we think of it. It will be a fine dormitory, and many will be the men who, in after years, will think back to the happy times they spent there. But no matter how wonderful it may be, to those of us who attended the first chapel of the 1930-31 college year, George Carroll Smith will be the name, not of a building, but of a man.

CARRY ON

Last year was probably the biggest year in the history of the College from several points of view. One of them was the athletic. But it was intro duced by a football game in which the only consolation was that the team had at last scored again after a two-year period of inactivity. Not a very auspicious start, to say the least, but the tide soon turned with the result that a series of victories occurred which will long be remembered by those who attended college at the time.

It is said that history never repeats itself. But we're not letting that worry us any. This year has begun quite differently. The team started off with four touchdowns instead of one. It would be too much to hope that everything else would improve in like proportion. But if the rest of those representing Bates in intercollegiate competition take a lesson from the footand Better than Ever"

A large majority of us cannot help in this way, but we can at least support the teams with our attendance and "Wher enthusiasm. Theoretically there should Kept". Milo" to disrupt their mental train.

To these "powers that be" may praise be given for their efforts toward that little ideal of mine "COEDUCA TION BY SEGREGATION".

I shall also campaign for better lighting on our campus. Credit really must be given to the authorities for the effects they have achieved with the ornamental lights they have erected at strategic positions on our campus. The ing at an airport near here. expense of creating wide circles of revealing light about the entrances of our girls' dormitories is most commendable. But I fear that there are a few sinister shadows that they have over looked, and that their methods have by the rapid progress of our society been antiquated. Why have they not gleaned from the present day night baseball and football games the prac-ticalness of the use of flood lights. Yes, dear Editor, flood lights are the glowing need of Bates for the elimination of "love in the dark", the evil of evils. Oh, Editor, the more I write for your understanding column the more there revolves in my mind for the making of a smaller and purer Bates. Ideas whirl about in a most bewildering manner the about dozens of things such as drama, dancing, and so many other things of importance. But I fear I am taking too much of your space and I do hate these people who just gush over things. Yours for spinsterhood,

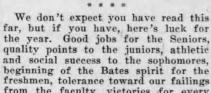
Helen Gone.

A gallery, 15 feet high, will encircle appear just about as it would if actually een from an airplane at a height of 12 miles.

Raleigh, N. C .- (IP)-David A. Ramsey, a 16-year-old youth from the orphanage at Oxford, N. C., is earning is way through North Carolina State College here and at the same time supporting an aged grandmother and help-ing financially his sister who is still in the orphanage. Most of his extra time is spent work-

Urbana, O.-(IP)-Not more than 24 undergraduates were expected to reg-ister at Urbana University when it opens here this fall. The university asts the smallest student body of any higher educational institution in the nited States.

The size of the student body was swelled somewhat by the institution of new course in music.



from the faculty, victories for every athletic team, and accomplishments for every organization, such trifles as these are all we ask of this college year. Minneapolis, Minn.--(IP)-Tests made by students of the University of

Minnesota in co-operation with Radio Station KSTP have proved that stu-dents can do their best studying when istening to jazz music on the radio. Less distraction was found to prevail when the loud speakers were vibrating han when absolute silence reigned in

he student's room.

JORDAN SCIENTIFIC

The Jordan Scientific Society will elect four seniors and five juniors into nembership at its next meeting, October 13. All members of the two upper classes who are of a scientific bent are urged to secure application blanks from any one of the members. This year the club looks forward to an active program, with the biennial Scientific Exposition as the climax. This exposition is arranged with the co-operation of the Lawrance Chemical and Ramsdell Scientific Societies.

At the meeting installation of officers will take place also. The officers are: George Kent, president; John Manter, ecretary-treasurer; and E. Tilson Peabody, chairman of the executive com-mittee. The remaining members from last year are: Stanley Perham, Norman McAllister, Kenneth Dore, Earl Garcelon, Wallace Viles, and John Coulter.

Tribute of a Friend

Dr. Emrich in prefacing the introduction of the donor of the new building by a humorous and serious account of his undergraduate life with Dr. Smith, gave the students a short biography of the work done by Dr. Smith in the field of medicine.

When Dr. Smith and Mrs. Smith were introduced by President Gray faculty and student body arose in tribute and applauded.

The Donor Speaks

In his response Dr. Smith explained the design and the details of the new dormitory. It is to be absolutely fireproof, four stories high, and of colonial style. He told of his college days at Bates when he played first base on the college team without a glove, when he was awarded the "'Uncle Johnny" Stanton prize for excellence in debate. The prize was Webster's Unabridged Dictionary and Dr. Smith has recently returned it to President Gray suggesting that it be placed in the cornerstone of the new dormitory. The first sod was turned by Dr. Smith

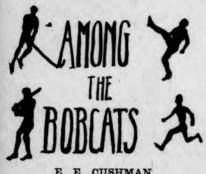
The first sod was turned by Dr. Smith immediately following the exercises in chapel. Mrs. Smith followed him, President Gray, Dr. Emrich, Howard Thomas for the Seniors, Randolph Weatherbee for the Juniors, Herbert Barry for the Scaleman of Neibert Berry for the Sophomores and Norris Marston as president of the Student Council following in order.

THE BATES STUDENT, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1930

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SPORTS



Tough for the Bears and Mules The auspicious victory chalked up by the Morey-coached Bobcats against the Massachusetts Aggies, Saturday, was not only just the tonic required to enthuse the Student's sport staff, still groggy from its summer indulgences, but it also presages,—and Bowdoin, Maine, and Colby will do well to hearken,-that the Garnet-clad eleven this fall will be one of the most powerful ever to represent Bates on the grid iron. Graduation and ineligibility may have robbed Morey of such scintillating performers as Howe, Louder, Lizotte White, Fisher, Secor, and Spofford, but the crafty leader of the Bobcat's destiny not only has managed to replace them with men of equal calibre-Berry, Shapiro, Carnie, Brown, and Gorhambut he has also accumulated what he most sadly lacked last year, a wealth of reserve material, capable at any time of relieving the regulars when the pace becomes too tiring. Bring Them On!

Old Dame Impatience is already active on the campus, and has instigated the whole student body with the desire to see the Bobcats make their home stand against Norwich. At present the nightly bull sessions, in which every State Series game is played and re-played long before the warriors ever march on the field, lack the spark and enthusiasm that will be manifested after Long, Brown, Chamberlain, Kenison et. al. disport their wares on Gar-celon Field. The less rabid dopesters who do not see everything with a dis-tinctly Garnet hue figure that Colby will be the outstanding favorite this year, to be pushed to the limit by Bates and Maine. Bowdoin remains much of a mystery, but with an experienced back field, an abundance of line material, and a fighting coach with an excellent repu-tation, the Brunswick underdog is apable of soaring to championship

heights. Straight from the Shoulder

Up at Hanover next Saturday the Garnet eleven will give Coach Cannell's cohorts an hour's brisk workout, the Bates' athletic council will reap a rich guarantee, and Coach Morey will put an anxious afternoon for the welfare of the luminaries upon whom he is pinning his season's hopes. While loyalty and school spirit demands that we print the usual pooh-bah about our team having a fighting chance, and being likely to score, nevertheless our candid opinion demands the unorthodox statement that Bates would do well to borrow a lesson from Colby, and stick to schools in its class. The paucity of material in a small college demands that all the men possible be preserved for the more important engagements on the schedule, and not subjected to the hazard of injuries at the hands of mightier opponents. Nevertheless, des-

Bates-Dartmouth JUNIOR VARSITY MEN COMMENCE Game Saturday Hopes Of Victory Are

Scarce, Yet Spirit **Remains Strong**

Buoyed on the wave of its 26 to 0 victory over the Aggies, the Garnet gridiron team invades the premises of the formidable Dartmouth eleven on Saturday, an eleven that is still exulting over its 79 to 0 triumph over Norwich last week. While entertaining little or no hopes of victory, the Bobcats, reputedly stronger than last year, and boasting an abundance of reserve strength, are intent on making a fight of the contest, and hope to emerge from the final quarter with the knowledge that they have given Coach Cannell's aggregation a fight that it will not readily forget

readily forget. Little Change in Line-up Coach Morey plans to take practically the same squad to Hanover that made the Massachusetts trip, and unless some surprising reversals in form are un-earthed this week, there will be little change in the starting line-up that functioned so efficiently in the opening game. However, knowing the futility of trying to outclass the Dartmouth team as he does, indications are that the Garnet coach will use at least two elevens, and thus spare Chamberlain, Brown, Long, Fuller, Kenison, and others upon whom so much depends in the State series, now three weeks away

Dartmouth uncorked a relentless attack against Norwich, but Garnet fans will be disappointed if the Green has such success against Bates. Johnson at fullback and Morton at quarter will undoubtedly be watched much closer by the Bobcat's defensive, while Lee should find it difficult to worm through the whole Lewiston team as he did twice against the Connecticut lads. Whatever the outcome, the tussle promises to fur-nish some light as to the respective strength of Norwich and Bates, who will officially open the college football season for Lewiston on October 11.

FRESHMEN OUT FOR X-COUNTRY Fifty-five Candidates Answer First Call For Fall Season

Freshman cross-country candidates vere called out Thursday, fifty-five candidates responding to the first call. This, constituting one of the biggest yearling squads in the history of the college, makes it possible for Coach Thompson to usher in an innovation in the Frosh schedule. His plan now calls for two teams, one to run the larger schools and academies throughout the

Schedule only Tentative

wick, Lisbon Falls, and Canton will robably be encountered among others,

THEIR SCHEDULE Coaches Morey and Spinks On The Lookout For

Varsity Material

The Junior Varsity football team opens its season today, October first against Hebron at Garcelon Field. This the first year that there has been a Junior Varsity schedule and it is hoped that it will work out as well as is anticipated. Two games will be played; one with Hebron, and one with Bridgton here on October 10. These two academies were formerly on the Freshman schedule.

Experience is Needed

Coaches Morey and Spinks are striv-ing to discover potential varsity material and give their men experience in these games rather than making vie-tory the prime objective, so no high hopes are held for a win next Friday. Many men will be given a chance to play who otherwise would not get into the game and this should be a potent factor in stimulating interest. Due to the fact that there is much

uncertainty over who will make the trip to Hanover on Saturday, no definite lineup for Friday's game can be pub-lished, but it is practically certain that Cooke, Lund, Fireman, Ralph McCluskey, McLeod, Rogers, and Goody THE FRESHMA will see service against the Big Green

FROSH FOOTBALL TEAM PREPARING FOR SCHEDULE

"Buck" Spinks started to build up his Freshman football team last Thurs day. About forty-five men answered the call for candidates and were put the call for candidates and were put thru rugged ground work. There was ample opportunity for the men to stretch their limbs in kicking and pass-ing, and their efforts looked rather encouraging. Work will start in earnest this week after the first soreness has worn away one way or another. The team has four games this year, all of which are at Lewiston.

The season's schedule is: Oct. 24 E. M. C. S. at Lewiston. Oct. 31 M. C. I. at Lewiston. Nov. 8 Coburn Classical at Lewiston. Nov. 15 Kents Hill at Lewiston.

Geology cannot reform the drunkard

nor can chemistry purify the thief.— The Rev. Edgar Tilton, D.D. Psychology cannot classify fossils, nor can theology extract aniline dyes from coal tar. Botany can't solve cross-word puzzles, and etymology can't drive nails into a board. What of it ?-Ted Robinson, columnist.

Harold Smith, William Partridge, William Phillips, J. W. Hartwell, Gray Adams, Charles Whipple, Norman Bruce, W. F. Flint, George Plotieux, R. Purinton, Norman De Marco, W. Thorn-ton, L. Meagher, F. Donald, Harold Lerec, Edward Lelywell.

cats narrowly missed a couple others, and lost enough ground in penalties to more than amount to another touchdown. The Bates team finished in good condition, except for Jekanoski, who, down. after playing a brilliant game before his home town fans, suffered a fractured leg that will keep him out the rest of the season. Brown, Chamberlain, and Bornstein scintillated in the backfield, while Long, Fuller, Berry and Kenison vere outstanding in the line.

BATES-M. A. C. (Continued from Page 1)

Summary: Bates (26)

Summary: Bates (26) (0) Mass. Aggies Kenison (Dobravolsky), le re, Stanisiewski (Little, Costello) Carnie, (Butterfield, Nichols), lt lt, Foskett

Long (Mendlestan, Gordon), lg rg, Bunten (Hines, Bickford) Shapiro (Clement, Knowles), e c, Fabyan (Thompson)

Berry (Hoyt), rg lg, Cummings (Gertz)

Fuller (Gorham), rt lt, Burrington Jekanoski (Italia), re

le, Dangelmayer (Ahlstrom) MacDonald (Valicenti), qb qb, Kneeland (Holmberg) Brown lb Brown, lh Brown, lh rh, Brown (Woods) Bornstein (Garcelon), rh lh, Foley Chamberlain (McCarthy), fb

fb, Diggs (Holmberg, Sylvester) Score by periods:

 $13 - 26 \\ 0 - 0$ Bates 7 0 0 Mass. Aggies 0 Touchdowns, M c C a r t h y, Kenison, Brown, Chamberlain. Points by goal after touchdown, Valicenti 2. Referee, Halloran, Providence. Umpire, Daley. Linesman, Shea, Springfield. Time, four 12 minute periods.

THE FRESHMAN AT DARTMOUTH

The following news material concernng the abandonment hazing of freshman at Dartmouth College is an Asso-ciated Press dispatch of September 19. It indicates that the Big Green institution has fallen in line with the leading and progressive colleges in abandoning the antedated custom of freshman haz ing.

Dartmouth College opened its 162d year yesterday with one of its oldest traditions missing. No more will any freshman hazing be allowed, and for the first time within memory the freshman will not spend a hectic first week being forced to abide by sophomore's wishes

Paleopitus, the student governing body, decreed that inasmuch as the system of hazing had suffered abuse in the past few years so that it was no longer humorous, it should be abolished entirely.

However, one tradition will re-main, and that is the custom of having the entire freshman class parade in costume on the afternoon of the Norwich football game. In past years this has always been a colorful spectacle and has suffered no abuse. Tomorrow the annual freshman-sophomore football rush will be held under supervision.



CLASS OF '34 NUMBERING 195 HAS MAJORITY FROM MAINE

For the past week the various organizthis year comprises 195 students, chiefly from the New England states, with several from distant parts of the globe. This year's freshman class is of approximately the average size of previous classes, and is composed of 60 women and more than twice as many young men who represent all the states of New England, New York, and New Jersey. Osaka, Japan and are also represented. Osaka, Japan and the Canal Zone

The Pine Tree State continues to hold a large majority over the other states which send students to Bates, and this year 98 men and women of the class of 1934 are residents of Maine. Massachusetts sends a large percentage of students to the freshman class and is second in the lead with 51. Next to Maine and Massachusetts, New Hampshire has the largest number

of freshmen representatives, and that state is followed by Connecticut, Rhode Island, New York, and New Jersey.



If you want to listen in

Benoit's are going to show men's clothing, furnishings, hats and shoes in Chase Hall, Thursday, October second.

Sammy the spendthrift, is a minority at college today. This wandering wastrel of the past is in the minority at colleges today. 60%, if we have heard rightly, is the proportion of men Sammy the spendthrift, is a minority at colleges

They earn their money and they spend it like purchasing agents.

Our Manville (2 trouser suits) at \$33.50 not only represent the utmost in dollar for dollar value, but their quite, informal masculinity are what the knowing college man prefers.

Other Suits-\$22.50-\$38.50



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EXTRA-CURRICULA PROGRAM ON CAMPUS WELL UNDERWAY

All Branches of Activities Planning Banner Year-Fate of Garnet to be Decided Soon by Publishing Board

With the reopening of college, the various organizations and clubs will get underway for their fall and winter programs within the next few weeks. The officers of all associations state their intentions of maintaining the intensity and calibre of work established last season

The artistic life at Bates, including literary, dramatic, debating, language and music clubs rode on the tide of suc-cess that characterized the life in all divisions of activity on the campus last year

Much Expected from 4A

The community and the campus are both looking forward with eagerness to the forthcoming productions of the 4A Players which this year are under the presidency of Martin Sauer, '31, who last year starred as a coach and actor. The first productions this year will come sometime next month and will probably be a set of three one-act plays. The plans for the 4A Players this year include as ambitious a program as marked the outsfanding popularity of the drama group last year. The literary magazine, The Garnet, will again be continued this year on as large a scale as last year. Although

the fate of the literary supplement to the Student is still undecided, it is certain that it will continue its appearance on campus after it was resurrected last year. A committee of three mem-bers of the board of directors of the Publishing Association are at work on a plan to provide editorship and sup-port for the Garnet and their report will probably be submitted in time to the Board of Directors so that a Garnet will appear on campus either late in November or early in December. The Board of Directors of the Publishing Association has also several matters pending and will take them up in future meetings. Paramount among the matters to be decided is the question of providing adequate auditing of accounts and reports of financial status in quarterly or tri-annual periods. The

Board will also decide on the provisions to be made for the Garnet.

Auditing System Continues The system of accounting student finances instituted last year by Prof. Percy Wilkins and approved by the class meetings of the four classes will be continued this year. The plan has proved a success and Prof. Wilkins, chained of the cubic prof. chairman of the auditing committee is able to tell from a glance at his books the status of the finances of the various classes.

The work of the Y. W. C. A. and the Y. M. C. A. which operated throughout the State last year will be continued this year. The deputation work of the Y. M. C. A. under the charge of E. Eldridge Brewster and the religious work under the direction of Dr. Amos Hovey will again form a major portion of the "Y's" activities. The Chase Hall Committee, headed by C. Rogers Lord, '31 is working in conjunction with Harry W. Rowe to provide a new fixture or new service for Chase Hall. The Chase Hall dances will be continued this year under the auspices of the Y. M. C. A.

The Y. W. C. A. last year established itself as an organization in the lead in student opinion by drawing up a set of resolutions on pertinent and timely questions. Although it will probably carry on its regular meetings, either religious or cultural, it will also undoubtedly continue to act as a leader in student affairs and especially women's questons.

Although the cultural effect of the music clubs is not as accessible to the college community as to the communi-

W. A. A. NEWS Coming Events Oct. 3

Hare and Hound. Fall season starts. Oct. 5 Oct. 5 Voluntary training begins.

The first event on the calendar is the Hare and Hound chase by which the Women's Athletic Association always begins its active season. The chase serves to introduce the Freshmen to W. A. A. in an enjoyable manner and

also gives the upperclassmen a chance to become better acquainted with the new arrivals. Trails will be started from each dormitory and at the end of the hike there will be a good feed and fun for all before returning home. The Hare and Hound chase is one of the big events of the fall season and is the first affair which includes all of the girls in the college. Wear clothes that won't be easily hurt by scrambling among bushes and falling into brooks, or by other similar accidents. Follow the trail to Thorncrag for good eats and a good time. The committee in charge of the hunt is as follows: Food, Marion Irish; Trails, "Rosie" Lambertson; Entertainment, "Ros' Nichols.

Fall Season to Begin

With the opening of Gym classes Monday, the fall season will begin in earnest. The hockey field is being prepared to receive a lot of wear and tear when the Freshmen, (and upper-classmen, too), begin chasing the elusive ball. Some people often mistake a hockey stick for a golf club, but it's all in the game. Hockey is the game for those who like action and plenty of it

Then, of course, there is tennis. The courts are in good condition and will probably see a lot of service, outside of, as well as during, class periods. Tennis, as you may have heard, is one of the four accomplishments deemed necessary for a girl who wants to become socially successful. (The other three in case you want to know, are dancing, swimming, and bridge.) For those who are interested in less

strenuous sports, archery and hiking will provide a good method of whiling away the required Physical Education hours. The bows are all oiled and the arrows feathered, while the hikers need no other equipment than a pair of shoes capable of withstanding the strain of tramping miles on Lewiston highways and byways.

In fact, there is something on the fall program for every taste and every

fall program for every taste and every type of ability. Perhaps the greatest cause for re-joicing (?) is the fact that voluntary training begins Monday. No more ice cream sodas! Thumbs down on candy! Cold showers, burr! Doesn't it sound good? Just the same it is fun. Try it and see.

have found it necessary to appeal to the students for aid in carrying out the ambitious fall program for Physical Education and W. A. A. The assistants will be selected from

applicants from the two upper classes by a committee consisting of the Physical Education Directors and the Presi dent and Vice-President of W. A. A. The requirements are few, namely:

1. The assistant must coach a W. A

A. period each week for an entire 2. She must devote two hours a week

ENTERING CLASS ENJOYS

Various Organizations and Faculty Combine to Familiarize New Comers with Numerous Activities on Campus. Faculty and Club Leaders Extend Greetings

For the past week the various organiz-

ations on campus have combined in helping the Class of 1934 become familiar with the life of Bates College. familiar with the life of Bates College. The Student Government, Student Council, W. A. A., Varsity Club, Y. W. C. A., Y. M. C. A., and the faculty all helped to make this Freshman Week an interesting and an enjoyable one. Due to the rain last Saturday th

climax of the week, the Stanton (Fresh man) ride had to be put off until next Saturday at noon.

About six hundred students, faculty members, and guests were present at the reception to the Freshmen last Wednesday evening in Chase Hall. This ''I am—You Are'' was begun by a short formal program: A short word of welcome by Gladys E. Underwood, '31, of the Y. W. C. A., a solo by Emma Abbott, '31, and a welcome by Howard E. Paige, '32, of the Y. M. C. A. After a few selections by the "Bobcats", the reception became informal and cards and pencils were in demand. Later in the evening refreshments were served under the direction of the Y. W. C. A. Arrangements for the evening were in the hands of Hildagarde Wil-

son, '31, and Robert LaBoyteaux, '32. On Tuesday evening the men were the guests of the Varsity Club in Chase the guests of the Varsity Club in Chase Hall. Moving pictures of some of last year's games were shown and Harry Rowe, Professor Quimby, and Coach Thompson spoke. Doughnuts and eider were served by the committee under the leadership of Benjamin Chick, '31. There was also a reception for the Freshmen women on Mt. David by the combined Y. W. C. A., W. A. A., and Student Government. Student Government.

On Monday evening the Class of 1934 was welcomed to Bates by President Clifton D. Gray, Professor Harms, Lillian Hanscom, '31, of the Student Government, and Norris Marston, '31, of the Student Council.

The Freshmen were met at the station by the Y. W. C. A., and the Y. M. C. A., members of the Freshmen Committee.

The Freshman Committee included: Harry W. Rowe, Dean Hazel M. Clark, Professor Lena Walmsley, Coach C. Ray Thompson, Professor Anders M. Myhr-man, Mina E. Tower, '31, Lillian J. Hanscom, '31, Gladys E. Underwood, '31, Norris L. Marston, '31, Benjamin Chick, '31, Russell H. Chapman, '31, Howard E. Paige, '32, and Robert LaBoyteaux, '32.

HOWARD THOMAS AWARDED THE CLEMENT PRIZE

Following the close of college last June, Howard E. Thomas, '31, was adjudged the winner of the Percival W. A. A. is initiating a new experi-ment this fall—namely the use of stu-dent coaches. Because there is no longer a third member of the Physical Education department the Directors bare found its first ten amendments. The first prize awarded to Thomas was for \$500. The Bates man was returned the winner in the contest in competition with representatives of colleges and universities throughout New England, includ-ing Harvard, Yale, Radcliffe. Winning the prize which is offered

nnually is a distinct honor to Thomas All contributions were judged by presi dents of prominent New England col eges.

BATES ENCOUNTERS (Continued from Page 1)

8 o'clock to 10 o'clock. The reception is for the purpose of introducing the new members to the old members of the faculty. Invitations have already been issued. been issued. The new members of the faculty this year include the following: Prof. and Mrs. Fred C. Mabee, Prof. Paul B. Bartlett, Prof. Robert D. Seward, Prof. Angelo P. Bertocci, Prof. Walter G. Stewart, Prof. M. Howell Lewis, Miss Elise Maevy, Miss Kathleen Sanders, and Prof. B. L. Zerby. Trials for Debate Aspirants are Held Trials Are Held Early

As Debating Season **Opens Very Soon**

Last night the preliminary trials for nembership to the debating squad were held. The following, Orimer Bugbee, '32, Valery Burati, '32, Robert La Boy-^{'32}, Valery Burati, '32, Robert La Boy-teaux, '32, Lawrence Parker, '32, Parker Mann, '32, Frank O'Neill, '34, Frank Murray, '34, Willard Rand, '34, E. Rutledge, '34, Shirley Cave, '32, Eva Lonstroem, '33, Louise Jack, '33, D. MacDonald, '34, Frances Carroll, '34, Marjorie Bennett, '34, together with Norman McDonald, '32, Harrison Greenleaf, '32, Reginald Colby, '31, Randolph Weatherbee, '32, and Howard Thomas, '31 will take part in the final Thomas, '31 will take part in the final tryouts to be held early next week. The trials this year were held very.

early because of the forthcoming debates of the week of October 20 and because by graduation Bates lost Sam Gould, Robert Hislop, John Manning, Clayton White, Ruth Shaw, Constance Withington, and Gladys Young, all varsity debaters, while as yet Miss Ingle, Miss Shapiro, Miss Corey (Mrs. Tyndale Savage), Scott Treworgy, Bernard Krosnick, and Frank Robinson have not returned to the campus, thus cutting twelve members from the squad, a very severe loss.

Students, officers of class and club organizations, members of the faculty and administration are asked to notice the new receptacle box for The Student located in the vestibule of the Library. All organizations or individuals

wishing to submit requests for coverage for coming events or to submit reports of club meetings, notices or news of individuals which will be of general interest should deposit such material in this receptacle. The Student management will appreciate all co-operation given.

Reporters of The Student may leposit their articles for the News Editor in the receptacle in the Library up to 5 o'clock on Satur-day night.



The first rehearsal of the Band was held last Friday evening. "Gilly" Clapperton, '33 who made a big success with his jazz orchestra in the concerts of the musical clubs will lead the band this year. Gilly's clever conducting together with the fine new material in the Freshman class to add to the members left from last year bid fair to give Bates the best band for many years.

Upholstery — Draperies Window Shades J. K. CAMPBELL

Faculty Reception Y. M. C. A. Announce FRESHMEN WEEK PROGRAM in President's Home Plans for New Year

The annual reception to the new

members of the faculty given by Presi-dent and Mrs. Gray will take place in the President's home October 6 from

The American College man, especially

The American Conege man, especially if he be elever and courageous enough to enter one of the professions, is being sweated and coerced into bache-lorhood with a vengeance.—Henry R.

This year the Y. M. C. A. will abandon its custom of previous years as regards weekly meetings. In its place it will sponsor occasional meetings with featured speakers.

The deputations will again be re-sumed under the supervision of Edward

sumed under the supervision of Edward E. Brewster. These will be underway in the near future. The ''Y' plans to co-operate with the churches in whatever way it may aid. It will continue to look after the Chase Hall dances. The Freshman Ride, postponed from last Saturday, will be held under its supervision next Saturday. Saturday.

Journalism students, and others plan-Journalism students, and others plan-ning to take up newspaper work as a life profession, will be interested in a new book published by Appleton, "Typography and Mechanics of the Newspaper," by Kenneth E. Olsen, professor of Journalism in the Univer-sity of Minnesota. The heath active for Carey, in The North American Review. sity of Minnesota. The book sells for

