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FOOTBALL RALLY AND PICNIC AT THORNCRAG FRIDAY NIGHT



VOL. LVIII. No. 8.

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LEWISTON, MAINE, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 8, 1930

PRICE TEN CENTS

33



Class Ride Judged Great Success by Freshmen Guests

Refreshments, Music and Speeches Help to Make Party a Success

While the old pines overhead softly whispered, Professor Chase told his memories of "Uncle Johnnie" Stanton to the class of 1934 and their guests on this year's Stanton Ride.

Started at Noon

Amid much blowing of whistles, and hurrying of the members of the Fresh-man class, this year's Stanton Ride got faculty is the largest in the history of Florida and from Tulane University. off to a successful start last Saturday Bates College. President Gray is right- He has also studied in Princeton and noon. Everything went well until one of the co-eds wished that a window in the trolley be opened. As is the habit of car windows it stuck and a strong and husky "Ed" demonstrated a novel way of opening windows by putting his knee through it. This, with cheering, singing, and remarks on corn factories and miniature golf links occupied the trip to Lake Grove. There, all disembarked, and amid nature lessons by one of the younger members of the chemistry department, walked to the grove at the Fish Hatchery.

as columnist. He is a member of

Spofford Club and an outstanding con-tributor to the Garnet. He earned his letter as a regular on the varsity football team for the past several years. The editor-in-chief has not as yet chosen his staff of assistants, but it is expected that it will be announced soon. Work on the Mirror begins early in the year and is not completed until spring.

given for the best songs.

BATES FACULTY MADE LARGEST IN HISTORY OF INSTITUTION

Eleven New Members in Bates Staff Swell Total to Five More Than Previous Year. Chemistry and French Departments Receive Two Additions

With eleven new members, this year's |degrees from Stetson University,

will speak in the Bates Chapel October 13 and 14. He comes to Bates on the George Colby Chase Lecture Fund, and will speak on "Recent Religious Developments in the Colleges", a subject which will be of interest to Bates students both because of itself and because of the speaker.

be Tuesday night. As in the past, the Heelers will have monthly meetings at which various representative plays will

be read and discussed. They may give one or two play readings before the

Dr. Gilkey, who has received degrees Bates Team Meets Germans at several American universities, has

was also present to play at the meeting. The two speakers outlined the aims of the Outing Club and specifically the arrangements for tonight. Norris Marston presided at the assembly. German Debaters Have First U.S.

All College Outing

The outing and rally was given a start in Chapel Wednesday morning at

a student assembly in which the details of the picnic for tonight were given

the students and faculty. Russell Chapman, '31, president of the Outing Club, spoke for the men and Dorothy Stiles, '31, for the women. The band

Encounter Here

ALUMNI SONG CONTEST

The students are reminded of the Bates Alumni Song Contest for those who are musically inclined. Many songs have already been re-ceived by Mr. Rowe and also at the Alumni Office. Substantial prizes of \$50, \$25, \$15, and \$10 are to be

Dr. Charles W. Gilkey To Speak In Chapel

4A Players.

Dr. Charles W. Gilkey of Chicago

bled and Bates recov in its own territory. Capt. Andres blocked Ray McClusky's punt, and Bromberg, in the luckiest moment of his life, picked the ball out of the air and ran twenty-two yards for another touchdown. Again Clark scored the point. Dartmouth's third and last touchdown came when Wolff tore off a long run with perfect interference, and Johnson took it over. Clark, who had drop-kicked seven straight this year, failed this time.

came back stronger than ever in the second half and stopped the Indians up short a half dozen times with an impenetrable wall that stiffened before

the Bates goal posts. Dartmouth gained

fifteen first downs, while Bates gathered five, three of which were scored by Garcelon who reeled off some splendid

The fracas started with Bates re

ceiving the kickoff, and punting after its rushes were stopped. The play see-sawed for four or five minutes, and

then Dartmouth began a powerful offen-sive, and, by a series of cross bucks and end runs, put the ball in scoring posi-tion. Wolff ran around end eighteen

yards for a touchdown, and Clark drop-kicked the point.

Bates again received, and Crehan got

off one of his beautiful kick-offs. Brown

soon punted, and soon the Indians

the hall

gains.

Dartmouth had most of its starting aggregation in again at the beginning of the last half, intent on rolling up a Ťh big score, but this was not to be. Garnet was a big surprise, and was fighting harder than ever. Dartmouth got to Bates' three-yard line, but didn't have a chance to get through. McClusky punted out, Frigard ran it down to the fifteen yard again, but from then on the Green did not threaten the Bates goal line. Ray McClusky, ponting for the first time, got off some beautiful boots, some of which were not unlike Stan Fisher's kicks of last year. Valecenti passed twenty yards to Garcelon in one of the best plays of the day, and Red Long, recovering a fumble, ran half the length of the field and crossed the Dartmouth line, only to be called back. Dartmouth could make no headway through the Bates line and the Garnet reserves were driving them hard. There was a series of punts in midfield, a Green forward was incomplete, and the game closed with the ball in Bates' possession on her own territory.

The fans got more of a thrill than

Class Picture Taken

After the class picture had been taken and some of the upperclassmen were so proud of the class of 1934, or themselves, that they must appear twice in each print—all rushed for the lunch line. The hot dogs, rolls, coffee, and doughnuts soon vanished before the attack of the erowd of over one hundred and seventy-five people. Singing, led by the accordion master of J. B., helped make the lunch hour more enjoyable.

About Uncle Johnnie

Following the lunch Professor Chase told his memories of "Uncle Johnnie", of his books, his birds, his kindly wisdom, and his beloved guidance of the men under him. Once again "Uncle Johnnie" lived on a Freshman ride. Games—and Home

Organized games were played under the direction of Dorothy Christopher, '31, and following these Professor Chase

led the way back over Mount Gile to they anticipated, Bates got more of a (Continued on Page 4 Column 2) the tider mill, where, as in earlier days, cider was served to all.

fully enthusiastic over the present Columbia Universities. status of the college and over the high quality of the faculty.

Dr. and Mrs. Fred C. Mabee are newcomers to the Chemistry and English staffs, respectively. Dr. Mabee was sions at Drake, Iowa State, and Grinnell. graduated from MacMaster University, Canada. He received his Master's degree at Harvard and his Doctor's degree from Columbia University.

Mrs. Mabee has replaced Harold F. Sipprell in the English department.

She is a graduate of Radeliffe and received her Master's degree from Columbia Teachers' College. Both Mr. and Mrs. Mabee have come to Bates from the State Normal School of Harrisonburg, Virginia.

Walter G. Stewart, also a new instructor of chemistry received both his B.S. and M.A. degrees from Worcester Polytechnical.

Angelo P. Bertocci, a new French instructor was graduated from Boston University and received his M.A. from Harvard. He has also studied in France at the University of Grenoble. He is a member of Phi Beta Kappa and has traveled extensively in Europe and the Orient.

Robert D. Seward, also of the French department was graduated from Kalamazoo College, Michigan. He has M.A.

Paul B. Bartlett of the Economics department is from Grinnell College, Iowa. He received his M.A. degree there also and attended summer ses-He was superintendent of schools at Tineville and Gelume City, Iowa. Previous to his coming to Bates Mr. Bartlett was a professor at Huron Col-lege. He served in the World War, has

done research work along the line of industrial engineering and has been consultant to Insull Utility Corporations.

M. Howell Lewis, who will soon receive his Ph.D. degree is a new in-structor of Psychology. He was grad-uated from the College of Emporia, Kansas, and took his Master's degree from the University of Kansas. He has been doing summer work at Harvard

toward his Doctor's degree. Rayborn L. Zerby, Ph.D., is replac-ing H. R. Purinton during his leave of absence this year, in the department of Biblical Literature. Dr. Zerby received his Doctor's degree from the University of Chicago recently. He is a grad-uate of Eureka College and was a fellow in theology in the University of Chicago Divinity School. Dr. Purinton has been granted a leave of absence to fully recover from the illness which came upon him last year. Dr. Purinton has been in the service of Bates College

for 36 years, and is the oldest member in point of service, of the faculty. Miss Kathleen Sanders, a new mem (Continued on Page 2 Column 5)

also studied at Berlin, Marburg, Glascow, Edinburgh, and Oxford. He re-ceived the degree of D.D. at Oxford, Williams, and Hillsdale, and has been pastor of the Baptist ministery in Hyde Park, Chicago. Since that time he has been university preacher at Harvard, Yale, Princeton, Cornell, Chicago, Toronto, Wellesley, Stanford, and others. Several years ago he was appointed by the university of Chicago Barrows lecturer to the university centers of India.

Dr. Gilkey is a member of Delta Upsilon and Phi Beta Kappa at Harvard University.

TENNIS TOURNAMENT COMMENCED FRIDAY

The annual fall Varsity and Freshman Tennis Tournaments got under way last Friday, and all first round matches were played off by Saturday. Second

round matches were finished Tuesday, leader in international debating and it October 7. Clifton Jacobs, '32, No. 1 Varsity player of last year and winner of the tournament two years ago, is seeded No. 1 and Franklin Wood, '23, seeded No. 1 and Franklin Wood, '33, of debating contacts with representa-No. 3 man on the varsity last year but tives of the non-English speaking who has moved up a notch with the

graduation of Richardson, is seeded No. 2. Norman McCallister, who played in one of the doubles combinations last year, is third seeded. Others seeded are Lightman, K. Wood, Carter, Karkos. and Greenleaf.

upsets.

October Twenty-seventh-Plans Soon Complete

Bates debaters will add another "first" to its long list of debating innovations on October 27 when they meet a team of German students. Th Deutsche Studentenschaft and the Akademisches Austauschdienst have arranged that the team which they are supporting will make their first Ameri-can stop at Lewiston. This is not only the first German University debate to be held in Lewiston but it is also the first men's international debate in four years.

Team not yet Named

The Bates team has not been named. The members will be announced after the trials this week. Other arrangements oncerning the question have not been completed, but an interesting discussion of some question prominent in Germany is assured.

For many years Bates has been the is therefore fitting that she should be the first to meet the German speakers. It is hoped that this will begin a series nations.

WILL ENTERTAIN FRESHMEN

President and Mrs. Clifton D. Gray plan to entertain the Freshman class this year and probably he and F. Wood will play the finals unless there are upsets. for these parties will soon be issued.



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A NOVEL RALLY

A truly new idea was proposed by the Outing Club this morning in the announcement of their picnic and rally which is scheduled for Friday night at Thorncrag. The cheer-leaders are still somewhat dubious as to just how successful will be their efforts to get the assembled throng to review a few of the cheers which have apparently been in moth-balls since last Armistice Day, and to arouse "the Old Bates Spirit", but it's worth a try at any rate.

But then, last year there were many who didn't think much of the idea of the Back to Bates Night Stag Rally in the Gym, but it turned out to be one of the best in years. All that is needed now is co-operation on the part of the students, for the Outing Club and Varsity Club can be trusted to carry out their duties without a slip-up. In the past, there have been many rallies at the Little Theatre in which we have had a good time just letting out noise for all we were worth. Just think how much more enjoyable it will be, and how much more we'll want to yell after feeling comfortable with plenty of cider and doughnuts, etc. There may be a few who will eat so much that they will have little or no inclination to rticipate in the festivities, but for the others, faculty, administration, students, and all, let's turn out one hundred percent and make it the best rally that Bates ever had.

the time the track season draws around. For although we may be premature in declaring at this early date that Bates will have the best track team in the State and one of the best in New England, it is safe to say that this year's team will be the best in quite a while and, perhaps for several years to come. All this may not mean much to the other colleges concerned, but probably the best way to do is to work up enthusiasm at home and then work outside. We do not expect any definite action to be taken on this matter right

enthusiasm for track which is bound

to exist in college and local circles by

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ROOM FOR IMPROVEMENT

away, but let's think it over.

We wish to thank the Library staff for what they have done for the Junior and Senior men at least. The improvement has been small but definite, and realizing that "Rome was not built in a day'', we are encouraged, while at the same time waiting and hoping that more is still to follow.

The crowded condition in the lower reading room has, to some extent been alleviated (although we doubt that even Madison Square Garden would be big enough to hold both Freshmen and Sophomores at certain times), but what about the silence? It hasn't been startling as yet. True enough, the noise-makers have been separated into three different compartments and it is less evident than before, but it is still as difficult to study if one minds distractions. Then again, we have heard several complaints from the heat both above and below, but we trust that Old Man Winter will take care of that before long. And of course it is needless to mention that co-education has received a terrible blow. If it were not for our confidence in their ingenuity, we should pity the sad plight of the poor Sophomore and Freshman women whose entertaining hours are quite limited.



The educational forces playing upon our youth in American colleges are worthy of deepest interest and keenest attention. Several hundred thousands of young men and women are ignoring the proffers of the business world and devoting themselves for four years to studies and pursuits which they hope to make the basis of greater personal

efficiency and civic worth. The test of a college education is: Does it turn out men of character? Does L. Wendell Hayes, '31 it found in young men and women the elements of upright manhood and womanhood? To meet this test the Randolph A. Weatherbee, '32 Helen Crowley, '33 Eleanor Williams, '33 Carleton Adams, '33 Franklin Wood, '33 Kenneth Wood, '33 American college has set up two standards of student effort. First and fundamentally is academic work. The other field is student activities-student government, publications, music, dra-matics, athletics, and debating.

Complaint is now being voiced that in the mind and application of youth Irvill C. King, '32 Paul Swan, '32 James Donham, '33 Harold Snyder, '33 extra-curricula activities are usurping the dominant place. Educators demand their restriction, yes, even their abolition. The resolution to restore studies to their own is wise and just, but to cast aside the other interests of the student is not, it seems to me, an intelligent policy. The problem is not the survival of the curriculum, and extinction of student activities, but rather a problem to secure from college men and women the rational distribution of their energies between the two

efforts. It is at this junction that I wish to criticise this trend of feeling among many of our educators. Student activities compass those valuable forces which aid in the formation of character. To begin with they create responsibility, they place the student in concrete cirtheory, principles, fact—but are given no object to apply them on. On a college paper, in debating, in other forms of activity, we are placed on our own to discriminate, to judge, to apply.

Student activities develop responsi-bility. Lectures are visited by students who care not whether they are prepared, but in a football game or in debate for example, we would not appear without a good degree of preparation. Such concrete positions illustrate the direct necessity of meeting obligations; they develop that rarest of undergraduate traits, the need of a responsible attitude. The curriculum emphasizes the intel lectual; activities develop the moral nature of the youth in college with the tendency of student activities to make young men practical, to develop a sense of responsibility; to teach him the appreciation of time; to inculcate the ideals of self-sacrifice and unselfish-Who will deny that extra-curri cula activities make the student more efficient to build stronger character, ultimately to make him of greater worth to society?

The attitude of extinction, adopted on a wider scale each year, attempting to suppress college activities is a radical policy which does not take into view a more rational distribution of a student's time. It seems to me after observing with more than casual ac-curacy the activities at Bates college that we shall in the near future suffer from this particular malajustment. The general scholarship of Bates College is high—but the student activities, while embracing a good part of the student body, are controlled by a small minority. The majority must be confronted with responsibility and decision of activities are to be con-structively beneficial. The complaint, friends, centers about this point; the encroachment upon the curricula means that a feature of college life, at bottom good, is simply being overdone. The remedy, then, is not the suppression of student activity. But, first distribute rationally the time and energy of college men and women between student activities and study; second have each student engage in some form of activity. In recent years in the phase of my own experience, I have seen good stu-dents, good athletes retire from college campus simply because there was no compulsory balance to their time and desires. Such men could have been an invaluable addition to our body; and have been more constructively assisted if the desire for popularity and the spirit in defense of our Alma Mater, had been more rationally balanced by hours for academic work. If we could appropriate a portion of one man's zeal and instill it in the mind and body of another, much would be accomplished. It would do away with the slothful and indigent attitude of at least half of every student body with the result. ing creation of a program to develop forces of character. A closer unity, a choicer association would be nurturedinvaluable in the moulding of personality. Although this attempt to discuss the



With the advent of so many new and inattached members to our own faculty, and after observing the numerous changes and additions in other colleges-and many of them free menthe step on the part of Bowdoin College to provide a dormitory for the unmarried leaders of learning seems especially timely. We refer to the purchase of the Mustard house, for many years used a lodging place by students and professors alike, but now to be made over for the exclusive use of the latter. And the best part of it-for the professors-is that it is right across the street from the campus, and they'll never be late to class any more!

An interesting variation of Fresh-man Week at the University of Ver-mont this year was the Y camp, held for three days at Camp Ziptekana on Coates Island for the co-eds of '34. Talks by faculty members and upperclassmen, combined with a "good time enjoyed by all" did much to get things started in the right way for the "youngsters". The plan was carried out this year for the first time in New England-doesn't it sound good?

When Will Rogers said "We'll buy Sir Thomas Lipton another cup... he started something! The football squad of Lafayette College has now joined the long list of those who have donated towards the trophy, while the college as a whole is also giving to-wards this "token of appreciation for his great contributions to good sports-manship."

Even a "lift" during rush season is banned now by the Interfraternity rules at the University of Vermont this year. Makes it sorta tough when a fellow really wants a ride with upperclassmen-eh ?!!

Lafayette College is doing away with Saturday chapel this year, having in its place a non-compulsory half-hour of BATES FACULTY song from 5.30 to 6 Wednesday nights. A chance to lie a bed mornings-if you don't have an early class!

The Women's A. A. of Carnegie Tech sponsors a play day for freshman girls, to interest them in college athletics and show them how much fun they can be. In a way, a better idea than spending a great deal of money on High School girls who care nothing about our college or A. A.-? (Just a question, not to be taken seriously.)

Co-eds at Ohio Wesleyan certainly do get tough breaks-now the dean won't let them smoke in public! Oh dear, what is the older generation coming to-?-we wonder-!!

The University of Arkansas has something unusual-a Senior Walk, first instituted in 1905. Each graduating class lays another slab in the walk, on which are engraved the names on the class roll and the class numerals set in bronze. No Freshman may step on it before Thanksgiving Day-wo unto him who violates the rule! A pretty tradition-we like it!

Back to Brunswick, Maine, and Bow doin, if only to talk about football! The Physical Education Department is now planning to sponsor interclass football, in order to stimulate greater interest in the sport. Out to beat Bates in | real style, brethren?



power of the press has robbed The us of the opportunity of giving a bit of advice which we were planning to present the victims of the segregation ruling at the Library. It has done so by liberating (at least the change came after the release of last week's Student) the two upper classes from under its restricting and odious authority. We were prepared to list ten different ways to get around that regulation, some of which we had already tried successfully. But now that the Sophs. and Frosh are the only victims we have ceased to worry because the latter should not chafe under the rule for they have not known the advantages of the ground floor, and the former will un-doubtedly find a way out of their

ostracism by hook or crook sooner or later. Speaking of the Library regulation we noticed that one of its more notice-

able effects was to force certain of the amorous inmates to engage in a sort of "love in the rough" game on Bud's game on Bud's geologic field trips back to the sod. In our scanty perusal of current

periodicals we recently came across the following written by somebody or other: "Reading of course is the editor's primary source of material''. After reading the editor's advice to the love-lorn in his current splurge on the All-College pienic, we are inclined to believe that his chief source of material for that piece at least must have been the comic sections.

Local smoke-eaters and irate Sophs. are still on the trail of the missing nozzle from from which issued forth the aqua pura which helped to dampen the spirits of the Frosh recently. Rumors have it that a certain Senior co-ed knows of its whereabouts and is guarding the secret jealously.

INCREASED (Continued from Page 1)

per of the women's Physical Education department, is a graduate of the Depart-ment of Physical Education of Russell Sage College, New York. Miss Elsie Louise Mowry, Bates '25,

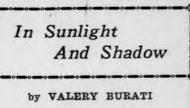
is the new library assistant. She is a native of Maine but has been making her home in Woonsocket, R. I. She is graduated from the Columbia University Library School last June. While at Bates College she was a member of Entre Nous, Outing Club, Seniority

Club, and the Spofford Club. Miss Jean Scott, a graduate nurse of the Central Maine General Hospital of this city, has replaced Miss Miriam Carrick at the college infirmary.

SEVERAL TRIPS FOR STUDENTS OF DR. FISHER Geologist to Incorporate

Field Trips as Large Part of Work

The department of Geology of the college is beginning its second year under its new head, Dr. Lloyd W. isher, and has a large enrollment than



On Humanism

The following discussion of Human ism is for the purpose of acquainting those interested in the higher criticism of literature with the most dominating

and perplexing problem at present agitating, and to a certain extent dis rupting, the field of literary expression Magazines, including The Bookman and Forum, have carried articles bearing directly or indirectly upon the ques tion. Frofessors in colleges and universities have crossed pens with the in-surgent group of Naturalists led by Theodore Dreiser and H. L. Mencken in America and Miss Rebecca West in England. The religious objection to Humanism, although thundered from innumerable pulpits, has been negligi ble in effect.

Discussion of Humanism has been prevalent since almost the beginning of the century, but until the opening of the century, but until the opening of 1930, the propounders of Humanism including Paul Elmer More, Prof. Irv-ing Babbitt, Seward Collins, T. S. Eliot and others, have been overwhelmed by the tide of Naturalism that followed the World War. With the return to sanity, the Humanists have regained power so much so that as an organized power, so much so that as an organized body they are now gaining the supremacy not only among the older genera-tion, but also among the college stu-dents of the world.

Although it shall not be the explicit purpose of this column to dogmatically uphold Humanism as the only philosophy of behaviour and morals, an effort will be made to seriously support it against Theism, Deism-the religious conceptions of morals-or the extreme form of Naturalism as propagated by Rousseau. The policy of this discussion shall be to unite a tolerant Humanism with a slight allowance of Naturalism. The Naturalism, however, will always be guided by Humanism.

Humanism and Literature

You might ask, "What has Theism, Deism, Naturalism or Humanism to do with creative literature?"' In superficial criticism of literature or in a study of the mechanics of literature it has nothing to do whatever. But it is certain that the literature of the past has great influence upon the actions and thought of those living in the present. Rousseau, for instance, al-though erroneously called the father of modern education, is still studied by those endeavoring to find a satisfactory code of behavior. Rousseauism is appealing to every mind that desires free dom from conventionality, but Rous-seauism, although exhilarating to the-individual, is abhorred by mankind taken in society. With the thought in mind that the philosophies of our great writers influences the actions and thought of the the thing media thoughts of the thinking public and through them all strata of society either in the school or by the influence of public opinion, we may proceed to a definition of Humanism and its contrasting or correllated theories, for they are all theories.

Definition

First, let it be said that Humanism is not a religion, as we conceive reli-gion. It is a philosophy of morals. A definition of the term is difficult and could rightly occupy volumes, but in a brief study the following explanation will be sufficient.

As the term indicates, the philosophy of Humanism stresses the human side not the humanitarian-in matters of life. It means that the human mind, that the collective human mind of society, not the individual mind, is capable of guiding itself and its body. Strictly this implies the theory of free will, but we shall not discuss that here. Humanism includes the old Greek theory of "Nothing too much", every-

Above all, beware of co-education. It may make the picnic more enjoyable, but it can kill the rally, for people will not bubble over with enthusiasm when they are too preoccupied elsewhere.

1931 NEW ENGLANDS AT BATES?

At this season of the year, when all attention is rightly trained upon the football team, The Student is going to take the opportunity to make a plea for the New England Track Meet at Bates next spring.

We realize that this idea is not original on our part, for we understand that there was quite a bit of agitation among track circles at Bates to have the Meet up here last Spring. But we believe that if we can get the idea started even before any definite action is necessary, we may be able to swing it when the time comes.

Of course, there are many arguments both pro and con. At present it appears to use that most of them are "pro", but some difficulty may turn up in the reason from the Bates standpoint is the something to work on, at any rate.

Assuming that there are several, if not more, in the student body or elsewhere who are quite in agreement with

the policy of the Library and equally in opposition to the editorial policy of The Student in this matter, we shall be pleased to receive comments, both adverse and favorable, in the Open Forum. If the new idea is a good one,

there will be no harm in discussing it. and it may do away with some of the dissatisfaction, quite an amount of which unquestionably exists. If it is bad, let's change it.

In the next week's issue, if all goes well. The Student will have the temerity to suggest its plan for the approval or

disapproval of the student body. By many, perhaps by most, this plan will be considered anywhere from bad to 'ridiculous. But we are confident that it will be almost as good as the present future. Probably the most important system. But it will give the objectors

problem is limited by space, and I confess literary awkwardness, nevertheof life. Withdraw zeal from the more forward, place it in the backward less, it presents a matter considered of paramount significance.

The question, my friends, is the ad-justment of values in college life; Acastudent energy. Education will be demic effort is primary in college life; college manhood and womanhood. student activity secondary, yet an in-valuable source of those motivating

DOWN WITH CONCEIT

New Brunswick, N. J.-(IP)-The 200,000 or more men and women who are entering college from the first time this fall were advised to "leave their conceit at home," when Dr. John M. Thomas, president of Rutgers University, addressed them over a nation-wide radio hook-up.

"Conceit in any society or group is not the way to popularity," he said, "least of all on the college campus. It s better to keep still about one's merits and achievements, and better still entirely to forget them. "In every college one starts from

cratch, and it is wise not to scramble to the first row when the freshman pic ture is taken. Merit, ability and powers of leadership find their just recognition as surely and as properly on an American college campus as in any place in the world.

Tailors and haberdashers can help very little in that process, and a tongue too well lubricated is a great handi-cap."

forces which mould us for the problems

thus creating a rational distribution of

last year. Since Dr. Fisher came to Bates field excursions into the nearby localities of geologic interest have become an important part of the work in the department. The first field trip of the season was taken last week and includes a detailed study of the City Quarry located along the Maine Central Railroad in the southeast part of the city. Other trips that are to follow are: Gulf Island, where the power plant of the Central Maine Power Company will be visited, the Androscoggin Rapids between the two cities, the

Little Androscoggin in the vicinity of Mechanic Falls and Welchville, Mt. Apatite, Sabattus Mountain and the area between College Road School house

and Mount David. Students Volunteer Cars

The movement of these field trips has the trips are geology trips "de luxe The department wishes to take this early opportunity to thank the students

who have kindly consented to use their

have offered the use of their cars are, Misses Julia Briggs, Margaret, Madeline and Cora Bumpus, Ruth Cun-

dominant; student activities will be an Maxfield Gordon and Clifton Jacobs The Athletic Department is also supply-ing a machine for the use of football invaluable adjunct in moulding the ORIMER BUGBEE '32 and cross-country men.

thing in moderation, and it implies that since man has control over his actions, he must and can exercise restraint since his impulses are not all good. Under Humanism, an effort is made to develop the individual to perfection through his own combat with the forces of Nature and Human Nature, and the influence of other individuals around him. It attempts to coordinate instinct, reason, emotion and imagination. "The true Humanist is master of himself and knows himself."

Before proceeding to a defense of Humanism and its influence through literature, we will next consider a brief meaning and significance of the reli-gious and naturalistic concepts in part or wholly opposed to Humanism. (Continued next week.)

been facilitated this year by virtue of the large number of student owned cars that are being used. Practically all

cars to convey their classmates to and from the field sites. The students who

ningham, Frances Cronin, Emily Finn, Jeanette Gottesfeld, Margaret Hines, Eleanor Libbey, Harriet Manser, Vir-ginia Mills, Martha Verrill, and Messrs. Albert Bernard, George Burke, HEELERS CLUB

The following are the successful candidates for membership in the Heelers t in try-outs held last night in Little M Theatre.

Messrs. Wood '33, Campbell '34, Turner '34, Rutledge '34, Clifford '34, 1 George '34, Trafton '34, Holbrook '34, and David '34.

Misses Hall '31, Cutts '33, Penney '33, MacDonald '34, and Farnum '34. Messrs. Crosby '34 and Blanchard '34 have signed up for the stage depart- re ment.

Every person in the United States is on the average \$2.32 poorer than he th was a year ago.

DR. FISHER MAKES EXTENDED TOUR OF ROCKY MT. REGION



DR. LLOYD W. FISHER Department of Geology

W. A. A. NEWS

Well, hare and hound is over and, according to reports, all those who went thought that what happened at Thorn-erag was worth ploughing through a few bogs and burdocks or falling into a ditch or two on the way. Maybe the trail makers didn't have to be ver-satile! If you were to ask "Rosie" Lambertson she could tell you tales of telephone poles to be surmounted, dogs to be pacified, little boys to be reasoned with in French, and other difficulties, all of which were finally conquered,— and four trails successfully laid to Thornerag. At 1.30 Friday the four groups finally set-out on the trails, and despite the depredations of several despite the depredations of several small boys, found enough blazes to en-able them to keep on the right route and avoid most of the pitfalls discov-ered by the trailmakers. By the time the last group had arrived at the cabin, there wasn't a burdock or beggar-tick left between campus and Thornerag that wasn't attached to the clothing of some girl. The yellow team from whittier and Rand found the treasure and ate the lollipops in a most ostenta-tious and aggravating manner. Marion Irish had hotdogs and potato salad in abundance, and coffee, doughnuts, and apples were consumed in vast quanti-ties. After supper the Freshmen entertained for a while. They were divided into four groups each of which pre-sented an extemporaneous stunt. The sented an extemporaneous stuff. The prize performance (in the opinion of all but second year girls) went to the group who buried the sophomores in effigy with a great deal of ceremony and sorrow. The party ended with cheers and songs, and everyone who couldn't get into or onto one of the three auto-mabiles which were returning to ma mobiles which were returning to camnonics which were returning to campus, hiked back along the Sabattus road in ample time to do their studying for the next day,—if they happened to be so inclined.

This week is seeing the initiation of a new departure in W. A. A. practices for fall sports. The student coaches have started their duties as assistants to the regular instructors. Louise Day and Dot Parker had their first period Monday afternoon with the Juniors and Pudge Briggs took the Sopho-Seniors. mores in hand on Tuesday while Thurs-day will see Emily Finn in action with

the Freshmen. On the tennis courts, Billy Wilson and Lucille Adams have had one period with the Sophomores and Juniors re-spectively and Margaret Renwick is waiting impatiently to start showing the Freshmen how to put a nice little cut serve over the net.

The system promises to work well, and W. A. A. is very glad to have solved

GATHERS FIRST HAND INFORMATION TO BE USED IN COURSES

Following the close of the Bates Summer School session, Dr. Lloyd W. Fisher, Head of the Department of Geology, left Lewiston on a motor trip to the Rocky Mountains. Dr. Fisher stated that the purpose of his trip was to gain additional first-hand information re-garding the central lowlands, the high plateaus and the Rocky Mountain area to use in his courses in Physical Geology and Human Geography. The first stop of the trip was made at Hamilton, Missouri, where Mr. Fisher was the guest of friends with whom he was as sociated on the faculty at Pennsylvania State College in 1921.

The trip westward, after crossing the Mississippi river at Hannibal, was across the gradually rising central lowacross the gradually rising central low-land. He was impressed by the expan-sive views of the prairie lands which are comparatively flat for mile after mile and only when one approaches a river is any change in topography noted. The grades become steep and the road winding, similar to the roads throughout hilly Maine. Perhaps one of the outstanding characteristics of of the outstanding characteristics of the prairie lands is the lack of trees which are common monuments along our eastern highways. Summer Snowfall

After a brief study of the formations that are involved in the lead and zinc areas of Missouri, Dr. Fisher left Hamilton for Colorado Springs, spending several days in that vicinity. He visited the very beautiful Williams and Cheyenne Canyons, the Cliff Dwellings and the Garden of the Gods. Using Denver as a base, trips were made through the Estes Park portion of Rocky Mountain National Park, Boulder Canyon and North St. Vrain Canyon. One rather interesting feature noted on the Estes Park trip was the rather heavy snow-fall on Long's Peak taking place while temperatures on the canyon road below were in the neighborhood of 85.

After leaving Denver, he visited with friends in Cheyenne. From this point in southeast Wyoming he made several trips into the Laramie, the Jelm, the Snowy and the Medicine Bow moun-tains, which lie west of the Cheyenne tains, which he west of the Cheyenne plain. In the region around Cheyenne considerable attention was given to the study of the chalk cliffs and the "braided" rivers. Toward the close of his stay in Cheyenne a trip that revealed considerable material for geologic lectures was made into Cache le Poudre canyon which lies about 12 miles northwest of Fort Colling Color le Foudre canyon which lies about 12 miles northwest of Fort Collins, Colo-rado. In drawing a broad comparison between the deeply dissected canyon country of the Rocky Mountain Front and the "notches" of the White Moun-tains, he states that in most cases the relief in the White Mountains is higher than that of the canyons visited. The outstanding feature of the canyon outstanding feature of the canyon country is the bare, jagged wall which rising precipitously from the narrow

stream channels. Obtained Specimens

Obtained Specimens On the return trip to Lewiston Dr. Fisher traveled northward from Chey-enne through Lusk to Edgmont and Custer, South Dakota. He spent sev-eral days in the Black Hills and was particularly interested in the famous 'Needles'' driveway through a very picturesque section of the Black Hills. During his brief stay in the Hills he visited the Etta Mine, at Keystone, which is famous as a permatite mine. which is famous as a pegmatite mine. Here he obtained many mineral speci-Play Day plans are growing clearer every week. November 8 is not very far off now, and W. A. A. is quite high school Play Day in Maine. Invita.

HIRTY thousand welcoming shouts as he steps to bat ... the idol of them all. Ball one! Ball two! ... and cr-r-ack! he's done it again. Popularity to be lasting must be deserved.

> Chesterfield Cigarettes are manufactured by LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.

will always stand out !

HOME RUNS are made at the plate - not on the bench!

Likewise what counts in a cigarette is what a smoker gets from it - not what is said about it.

Chesterfield has a policy-give smokers what they want:

MILDNESS-the wholly natural mildness of tobaccos that are without harshness or bitterness.

BETTER TASTE-such as only a cigarette of wholesome purity and better tobaccos can have.

BETTER TASTE

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tions have been sent to fourteen high schools and academies within a radius of thirty-five miles, and Lewiston High has already accepted. There will be about 56 high school girls on campus and the W. A. A. board is planning to select about a dozen girls from the three upper classes to help in entertaining their guests.

The girls are coming about nine o'clock in the morning and Emily Finn, the head of the program committee, is planning to have the program finished by five o'clock. Lunch will be served on the mountain if the weather is fine otherwise it will be held in the Women' Locker Building.

Announce Engagement Of Marjorie Briggs, '32

Mr. and Mrs. Harold T. Briggs announced the engagement of their daugh-ter, Marjorie to Clifford R. Jordan of Mechanic Falls. The announcement was made last Thursday evening by the finding of a miniature bride and groom inside of a large chariot of yellow pumpkin drawn by six white mice. On the miniature bride's finger was a ring-the symbol of the engagement.

Bridge Party Enjoyed Bridge was played. Carol Woodman received high score, and Muriel Gower the consolation. The color scheme of the room was yellow, carried out by cut flowers. Heart-shaped sandwiches, cookies, and punch were served. Besides Mrs. Briggs and Mrs. Lunt,

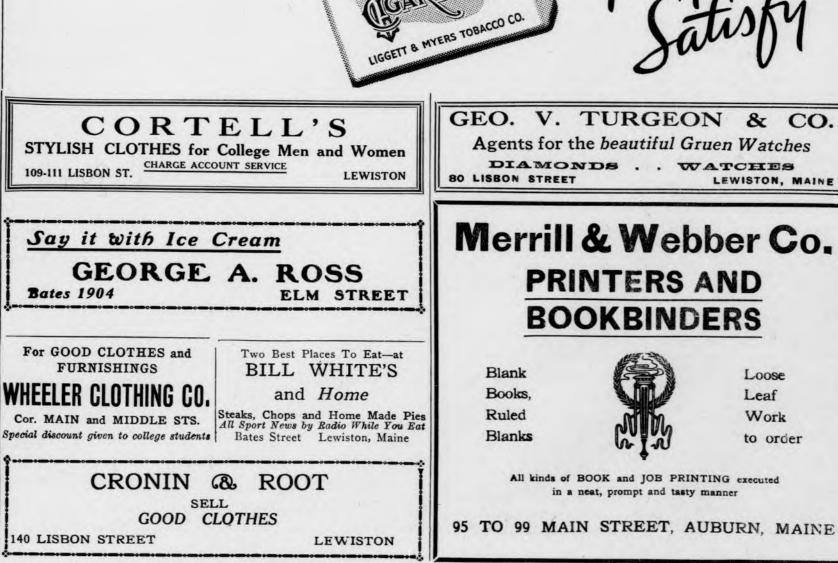
in Pennsylvania

The entire trip consumed four and one-half weeks and covered close to 8,000 miles. More than 350 snapshots were taken of various geologic features and most of these will be converted into lantern slides to be used to supplement lectures in geology and geography. Contacts were also established between the department of geology of Bates and University of Wyoming at Laramie and South Dakota School of Mines at Rapid City, as well as with several mine operators in the Black Hills district.

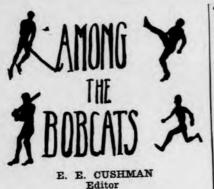
FRIENDSHIP IS TEXT OF CHAPEL TALK

College students are notoriously super-critical but it is seldom that they super-critical but it is sendom that they so sincerely extend approval as they did to Rabbi Theodore Benjamin of New York City. Rabbi Benjamin gave a short address in chapel Wednesday, October 1, entitled "Friendship". He urged all to grasp the opportunity to make and keen friends. He cited many make and keep friends. He eited many famous friendships from the Bible, the literary world, and between brother and sister. Rabbi Benjamin advocated friendship among individuals of all types, among classes, among denominations, and among nations and races.

Frances Stevens, Frances Cronin, Julia Briggs, Betty Mann, Gladys Goddard, Rosamond Nichols, Mary Hoag, Christhe guests included Gertrude Diggery, Doris Mooney, Bernice Burnham, Muriel Gower, Dorothy Sullivan, Marion Blake,



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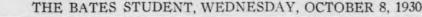
SERIES WARM-UP

Maine Gridiron battles along the Maine battlefront Saturday only serve to emphasize the fact that this year's series play will be characterized by some of the hardest and most brilliant football ever exhibited in the Pine football ever exhibited in the Pine Tree state. The Orono collegians did no mean stunt when they trounced Rhode Island, even though they did get by on a margin that was scantier than most of Pa Gould's passing grades. A week before, their rivals outrushed Brown and had the "Iron-men" groggy at the finish, so that the fact that Maine could score two touch-downs on them is indicative of plenty of offensive strength.

fact that the visiting aggregation was vastly underrated as it was to any

football during the dusk of Armistice

was the result of a fumble in which the ball was automatically dead, nevertheless it gave the giant lineman some thing to write home about. But as far as we are concerned, we would dedi-



A WIN OVER NORWICH PREDICTED

SPORTS

FOR BATES IN FIRST HOME GAME Results of Last Saturday's Encounter Swing Odds to Garnet Eleven-Morey Not Placing Confidence in Comparative Scores Though Bates is Strong

When Dave Morey's fighting Bobcats over helped to swing the odds toward face the Eleven Horsemen of Norwich Bates. Up to that time the Garnet was This time, the first time in two seasons, the Bates eleven is favored to win before its home fans.

BRIDGTON VS.

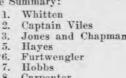
Tufts college luminary, invades the

time.

Veterans Lead Harrier Trials Whitten First-Then Viles

-Carpenter and Allison Are New Prospects

The first time trials of the Bates Cross-country team held Monday, proved that the veterans are still hold ing their own as seven letter men crossed the finish line ahead of any new aspin



VARSITY TEAM

FRESHMAN CLASS HAS TALENTED SINGER PRESENT

Bates is fortunate in having in its freshman elass this year, a man of considerable musical ability, Sylvester Carter of Malden, Mass. At Malden High School, he was President of the Glee Club for two years and also the soloist.

Carter is also well known about Bos ton for his musical accomplishments. He has sung in Tremont Temple on several occasions and sang at the opening of the Hotel Statler. At another time he sang for ex-Governor Fuller of Massachusetts. Besides his Fuller of Massachusetts. Besides his singing he has done some teaching on the violin. In his senior year at Malden, he was the class orator and was on the year book staff. Incidently, his brother Norman, is the only colored man in Massachusetts



who is a member of the American Guild of Organists. Carter has given many recitals around Boston, in which he was assisted by his brother. This summer before coming to Bates, he made a tour of the White Mountains where he sang at the leading hotels.

Through his musical ability he intends to work his way through Bates by giving concerts in which he is to be accompanied by his brother, Norman A prominent New York man, Dr. John Haynes Holmes, says this of Sylvester Carter:

"I am happy to testify to my en-thusiastic admiration for Sylvester Carter as a singer and musician. He is blessed with a voice of rare beauty and extraordinary power, which is used with sensitive skill. I heard him sing in an immense auditorium which he filled

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