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VOL. LVIII. No. 9.

LEWISTON, MAINE, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1930

PRICE TEN CENTS

GARNET HARRIERS GAIN IDEAL VICTORY OVER NORTHEASTERN

Bates Combination is Unbroken to Give 15-50 Score-Whitten Leads-Entire Team Finishes In Strong Condition to Make Good Time

The Bobcat hill and dalers opened their season Saturday with a 15-50 victory over Northeastern at Franklin Field, Boston. The seven garnet-clad veterans crossed the finish line hand in hand to hang up a perfect score.

Staff of 1931

Mirror Listed

cover

Cushman;

Large Personnel Includes

Representatives For

All Activities

selected by Everett Cushman, editor-in-chief and John Fuller, business man-

detail necessary for the publication of the Mirror. The list is as follows:

Woman's Associate Editor, Sylvia Nute; Business Manager, John Fuller;

Assistant Manager, E. Eldredge Brew-

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Editor, Fred Pettingill; Specialty Editor, Reginald Colby; Women's Athletics, Mina Tower.

Rhode Island Has

Strong Eleven To

However Bates Will Have

Recovered From The

Saturday Slump

to show you're in for a terrible beating next Saturday," was the confident statement of Coach Frank Keaney of

Rhode Island, former pilot of the Garnet, as he watched the Norwich game

from the press stands. Such a state-

of actual combat has cleared.

ment presages a hard fight for Coach

despite Morey's efforts, got a tena-cious hold on the squad. In addition, Norwich seemed to be much stronger

than it was reputed to be, and the

blistering heat made fast, hard playing too fatiguing to be long endured.

This week, with the whole squad in ex-

cellent condition, the coach has been able to drill them more extensively, and

at the same time preserve the fight and energy so essential for Saturday's game.

Rhode Island Strong

Rhode Island is, without doubt, the strongest in years. The University of

defeat against the Keaneymen, after

they had outrushed Brown, four downs to one, the week before. In Goff, a

halfback of Albie Booth proportions.

they have a man dangerous at all times,

Garnet fans who saw him in action

two years.

The selections

Editor-in-chief, Everett

The 1930-31 Mirror Board has been

The race opened up with Viles and Whitten taking the lead closely followed by Greenleaf of Northeastern. The next in order were Jones, Hayes, Furt-wengler, Hobbs, McCrudden of Northeastern, and Chapman. As the half-way mark was reached the torrid pace of the leaders became far too hot for the Boston runners and they began to lose ground. When the three mile mark had been passed the entire Bates team was ahead of their opponent's leading man. Viles and Whitten still held the lead with the rest of the team right at their heels. As the runners came into fourth mile the tireless leaders slowed down and allowed the other Bobcats to catch up with them.

Combination Unbreakable

It was a proud body of alumni that watched those seven men run side by side over the last mile and a half as Greenleaf struggled vainly to break up the perfect combination. The Bates team covered the five and a half mile course in 30 minutes, 11 1-5 seconds while Northeastern's first man took six seconds longer to complete the course. As a whole the showing was excellent and with two more weeks of training the Bates hill and dalers should annex

their second victory of the season when they meet Springfield here October 24. Tie for first: Viles, Whitten, Hayes, Hobbs, Furtwengler, Jones, and Chap-

man, all of Bates.

8. Greenleaf, Northeastern

9. Elliott, Northeastern

McCrudden, Northeastern Morang, Northeastern Rodham, Northeastern

Bates Debaters **Encounter Team** From Univ. of Vt.

Have Affirmative Stand In Discussion Of Chain Stores

The annual forensic clash with the University of Vermont will take place in the Little Theatre on October 20 at eight o'clock. As in previous years, this debate will follow the Oregon plan of Court procedure. Bates will support the affirmative of the proposition "Resolved; that chain stores are detrimental to the best interests of the American people".

Uncertainty as to arrangements about the side of the question held up the choice of the men to meet Vermont. Two tentative teams have been working on the question.

Bates Team Announced

The final personnel of the team as

announced by Prof. Quimby on Monday is George Murray '34, Orimer Bugbee '32, and Harrison Greenleaf '32.

This is Greenleaf's second encounter with a Vermont team. In addition he was prominent in class debates during his freshman and sophomore years and was judged the best debater in his division of the sophomore debates.

Bugbee will make his first appearance on an intercollegiate team. He was a member of last year's varsity squad and of one of the winning sophomore

Murray is a newcomer of promise who is expected to make a brilliant record for himself at Bates.

According to the Oregon plan, the or witness presents case. He is then cross-examined by the second speaker of the opposition. final speaker enters a plea and delivers the rebuttal for his side.

MR. ROWE ADDRESSES VERMONT ALUMNI

Harry W. Rowe returned Monday afternoon from Rutland, Vermont where he addressed the Bates Vermont Alumni Association last Saturday. It was an afternoon meeting followed by supper and social hour. Mr. Rowe's subject "College A Matter of Personality.'' S. Potter Gorton '24 is president of the Vermont Association.

Bates-Scotland Debate Features Radio Broadcast

Teams Meet in New York At 8:30 P.M. Oct. 21 To discuss Thrift

By Shirley Cave Bates and the Students' Representative Council of Scotland in a debate on the proposition "Resolved, that thrift is not a virtue" will be a feature of the National Broadcasting Company Chain the evening of October 21. Although this is not the first international radio debate, it is the first



HOWARD E. THOMAS '31

time that a national hook-up on such an affair has been tried. The Scottish team will consist of Norman Alexander Bruce Wilson of St. Andrew's University and John M MacCormack of the University of Glas-

Mr. Wilson entered the Science Faculty of St. Andrews in 1926. Since then he has served the student body in many important activities. Since 1928 he has represented his class on the **Encounter Bobcats** Students' Representative Council. For two years he has been a member of the Management Committee of the Men's/Student's Union and has represented it in debates against the Uni versity of Glasgow. Last year he was vice-president of the Parliamentary and "I'm not making any predictions as to the outcome of the Bates-Rhode Island game but if that's all you've got Dialectic Club. In addition he has been a leader in the Socialist party at the University.

MacCormack Prominent in Scotland

His colleague, John M. MacCormack, entered the University of Glasgow as an Arts student in 1924. He obtained the M.A. degree in 1927 and L.L.B. in 1929. While a secretary of the Univer-Morey's aggregation when it invades sity Labor Party, he became convinced Kingston in its final game before the of the future scope and service of the state series, but it certainly will not be Nationalist Party. He founded and became the first president of the Univeraccepted as true until after the smoke The Garent had a let-down Saturday, sity of Glasgow's Nationalist Association. At present he is the National Secretary of the Party. His successes due principally to the weariness caused by the hard game at Dartmouth, and in in handling parliamentary campaigns no small part to overconfidence that, has made him a prominent political figure in Scotland. In addition to his political activities, he has been the Editor of the Students Handbook, Convener of Debates and vice-president of the Dialectic Society.

The Bates Team

The team which will represent Bates against these formidable opponents is Randolph Weatherbee '32 and Howard Thomas '31. Both men are presidents of their respective classes and have participated in several intercollegiate Maine was very lucky to chalk up a and international debates.

All Bates supporters and friends of debating are urged to listen in the evening of the 21st on the WJZ chain.

Y. W. Holds Election To Fill Vacancies

last year on Garcelon Field can still remember how he raced through the whole Bobcat eleven for a touchdown Due to the vacancy left in the as the final whistle blew, to tie the Y. W. cabinet, elections were held on score for Rhode Island and prevent October 8 for a new treasurer. Miss Carol Sylvester '32, an able worker in Bates from winning its first game in Y. W. activities having done Social Service work in the city Y. W. and having served on committees was The game will be a battle, not only of men but of coaches. Keaney, at Rhode Island, will be employing an old Another important election religious situation on our campuses one Bates system against Morey, who will was for the Junior Assistant to the is struck by the fact that our official be employing his new and own peculiar system against Rhode Island. At Bazaar chairman. Christine Stone, well-known for her artistic ability in present it looks as though all of the designing for 4A Players was chosen. some old tradition of daily or Sunday. The Bazaar Chairman is Miss Dorothy chapel that was inherited and to the Garnet squad with the possible excep-tion of Ted Brown will be able to see service, and indications are that the Parker, who was Junior Assistant last Garnet stock is due to rise after last year, having substantially filled the week's slump.

World, This is the evidence that we are still religious'. It may be that week's slump.

(Continued on Page 4 Col. 5)

COMING EVENTS

Oct. 18 Football, Bates-R. I. State at Kingston. Oct. 20 Debate, Bates-Vermont at Little Theatre, 8 P.M. Oct. 21 Debate, Bates-Scottish

Universities, from Station W. J. Z. in New York.
Oct. 24 Varsity Club Rally, Hathorn Hall, 7.00 P.M. Oct. 24 Football, Freshmen vs. E. M. C. S. here. Oct. 24 Cross-country, Bates vs.

Springfield here. Oct. 24 Football, Bates-Maine at Orono.

RANDOLPH A. WEATHERBEE '32

Collegiate Religion

Chicago Discusses The

Recent Developments

By Eleanor Williams

Chapel, University of Chicago, spoke in the Bates chapel Monday evening on

Recent Religious Development in the

Colleges", a George Colby Chase lecture. He stated that there is a

turn in the spiritual attitude of the student from the cynical and sophisti-cated mood to one of service and faith,

and he is confident that the next period

in the religious life of the student will be one of growth and construction.

Cross-Currents of Religion

Referring to Norman Thomas' char-acterization of the college students and

graduates as "The Amalgamated Asso-

Gilkey said that American life will be

endangered until such an attitude is

abandoned, "until we recover that note

of faith and consecration which is

always the road of religious progress

Religion in our time is intellectually embarrassed and socially involved by

the cross-currents that greatly confuse

the religious sea. The ultimate issues of religion are ethical, challenging; they are duties."

This generation, said Dr. Gilkey, in its lack of religious training is reaping

the results of the perplexities of its parents. There is a "spiritual poverty" in American family life which is re-

flected in the colleges. Religion must keep up with the best thinking of the

generation to prevent a reaction of criticism such as that of the present generation. Religion is in a process of

change, but, as in past ages, it will out

in the confusion of modern thinking.

Chapel a Religious Evidence

Speaking of the state of flux pre-valent in the religion of the college stu-

dents today, Dr. Gilkey, said: "There

are three tendencies in the religious

situation in our colleges just now which

seem to be very significant. The first

is the resumption of a more active

and institutional religion has so largely

consisted in maintaining unchanged some old tradition of daily or Sunday

world, "This is the evidence that we

(Continued on Page 4 Col. 5)

outlast and out-think other view

Dr.

ciation of Shoulder Shruggers'

Dr. Charles W. Gilkey, Dean

ALUMNI PLEASED

the announcement at first chapel of the gift of a new men's dor-mitory to the college by Dr. Smith, President Gray has been the recipient of many letters of congratulation from members of the alumni body who rejoice with the student body in the greater facilities which will be made available for accommodation of men students. Many of these letters men-tion the fact that the writer knows from experience the great need for such a building as Dr. Smith has given to the college.

The cornerstone is to be set at com-mencement, and at that time the English Dictionary presented to Dr. Smith by "Uncle Johnny" Stanton as a re-ward for his excellence in debate, will be enclosed in the cornerstone.

Bids for the contracts on this new domitory are in the hands of Beals & Company of Portland, who will announce shortly to whom the contracts are awarded.

before cold weather sets in.

Topic of G. C. Chase PICNIC AND RALLY Lecture in Chapel DECIDED SUCCESS Dr. Charles W. Gilkey Of

Much Credit Due Officials Of Outing Club-Coach Thompson Speaks

decided success. The work of Russell Chapman, assisted by Dorothy Stiles and Benjamin Chick made the outing enjoyable to almost 100 per cent of the Bates student body. The hot-dogs, doughnuts and cider

disappeared rapidly once the hikers congregated around those delegated to serve the refreshments to the hungry students, whose appetites had been whetted by the brisk walk out. The fun was not even spoiled when several men students, emulating bold Jesse James, got away with five gallons of eider and dispensed it to others in on the secret of the hiding place some where in the woods.

The Rally a Large Feature The rally was well conducted under the leadership of Howard Thomas '31 with the assistance of William Dunham '32 and Robert Laboyteaux '32. The Coach Ray band was at its best.

With the singing of the Alma Mater the groups, which had not already done so long before, broke up into couples and made the most of the moonlight on the way back.

4-A PLAYERS CHOOSE CASTS

4A Players has chosen the casts for two of the three one act plays which are to be given on the evening of November 7.

Columbine, a fantasy, is directed by Lerer '34 R. Hollis '31 R. Benham '33 W. Gerke '33

Old Man, Holbrooke '34 Martin Sauer, president of the organ-ization, will direct the second play "Home With Twisty Windows": Lloyd George '34 Charlie Clive, J. Curtis '33 D. Parker '31 Mr. Roper. Heather Sorrell. D. Penney '33 L. Hall '31 Ann Sorrell, Rutledge '34

BOBCATS DEFEAT FIGHTING NORWICH TEAM BY 7-0 TALLY

Horsemen Demonstrate Strong Defense-Bornstein Makes Two Brilliant Runs, One Leading To Score In Last Quarter-Heat Bothers Both Teams

By Parker Mann

The student body turned out en masse last Saturday to witness a battle between a greatly under-rated Norwich eleven and a Bates team that clearly showed the effects of the strenuous game with Dartmouth the week before in which the latter team won, 7-0.

AT GIFT OF THE NEW DORMITORY

With the awarding of contracts, work

on the foundations will commence, and it is hoped to have them completed

The first all-college hike and foot-ball rally of the season held last Friday night at Thorncrag proved to be a

Thompson spoke briefly on the danger of football becoming a sport for the spectator rather than the player.

Margaret Hines '32: Nathaniel, Daniel. Columbine, Harlequin, Campbell '34 Perriot.

(Continued on Page 4, Column 4)

The day was extremely warm and this fact tended to slow up the playing to a great extent. However, much credit is due this Norwich team for its fine showing in all departments, particularly its defensive play. Time after time, Fanos, Norwich center, broke through to nail a Bates player for a loss. O'Brien, visiting quarter-back, proved himself a consistently good punter while Delvecchio was the only Norwich man to gain ground. Bornstein Shines

Bates seemed to lack the ability to make a sustained drive until the closing period of the game. Then, on the first play after his entrance into the game early in the last quarter, Bunny Bornstein sneaked around lift end, dodged and twisted his way clear and ran 55 yards, only to be over-taken on the 4-yard line. Here Norwich stiffened and piled up four plays in a row and the ball finally came into Norwich's possession on the one-foot line. O'Brien punted off-side on the 20-yard line. After trying one stab at the line, Valicenti heaved a pass to Bornstein who got to the 1 yard line before being downed this time. In the next play, Valicenti took the ball over and then drop-kicked the extra point. Except for this period neither goal-line was seriously threatened throughout the

First Period

To open the game, MacDonald brought the kick-off back twenty yards and after one play, Farrell was forced to hurry a punt which was good for only ten yards. After an exchange of punts Farrell and Garcelon started to work the ball up the field. A five-yard penalty on Norwich and a six-yard run by Garcelon made it first down. Farrell took the ball twice for a total of eight yards, and here another penalty on Norwich completed a first down.

Farrell made four yards off tackle

and Garcelon hit the other side of the line for seven yards and the third first down in a row. Here Valicenti went in for Ralph McCluskey at quarter and his first attempt at passing was intercepted by Fullerton.

Delvecchio made five through center and a pass, O'Brien to Coane was good for fifteen yards. But Norwich was unable to gain from this point, and after two unsuccessful attempts at forwards, O'Brien punted to Bates' 10 yard line as the period came to an end. Second Period

A few moments after the beginning of the second quarter, with the ball in Norwich's possession, Valicenti inter-cepted a forward at mid-field. Garcelon made nine yards on a hidden ball play and Chamberlain made it first down. After the ball had been worked down to the twenty-eight yard line it was lost on a fumble and O'Brien punted out of danger. But Bates was unable to gain now and after three passes in a row had gone incompleted, the whistle blew for the half.

Second Half The third period was a see-saw affair with neither team able to gain ground. Norwich, however, seemed quite content to play a purely defensive game, twice punting on their first down.

After Bornstein went in for Farrell in the fourth quarter, the whole Bates team snapped to and went places with the resulting touchdown and extra point. Norwich opened up with a flock of passes which were either grounded or knocked down and the final whistle blew a few seconds after Coach Morey had sent in line replace-

(Continued on Page 4 Column 3)

DEBATE BROADCAST

At 8.30 P.M. next Tuesday evening, Oct. 21, Bates debates a team from the Scottish Universities over the radio from station WJZ. Through the co-operation of the National Broadcasting Company the speeches will be re-layed over the N. B. C. network of stations. The subject of the discussion is "Resolved, that Thrift is not a Virtue" and Bates is to uphold the affirmative.

THE BATES STUDENT



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IS THIS APPRECIATION?

An otherwise very pleasant and enjoyable pienic and rally at Thornerag | the scores will be. last Friday night, was marred by an occurrence for which we feel bound to make an apology.

As many of the student body, know, we were able to have bon-fires and a Thorncrag, who very kindly allowed us to make use of his land for the purpose. What must have been his opinion small traffic jam, some Bates-we hesi Garnet Key''. tate to call them men-entered the Spring House and rapidly disposed of about two cases of tonic?

Stealing at best is unjustifiable, and while it is sometimes passed off with the remark, "Oh, they are just college boys", this incident Friday night was just a little too raw. It was biting the Mr. Churchill realizes that this act was committed by only a few misguided individuals and that those in charge had absolutely no knowledge of it. But we cannot help wondering what will be his ever again the College wishes to ask a similar favor of him.

And although only a few individuals had a part in it, the College as a whole for M. A. C. once more. Each time, tenders Mr. Churchill this apology for the unfortunate occurrence, and trusts both upper-classmen and alumni were that it will be accepted.

THE PERFECT SCORE

In the excitement of winning the football game last Saturday, little notice was taken of another athletic contest which was taking place in Boston which, in its field, was a far greater achievement than the game here.

All seven men of the Bates Crosscountry team finished arm-in-arm, to tie for first, and with an absolutely perfect score! This feat is comparable only to "10 up and 8 to go" in golf, to "6-0, 6-0, 6-0" in tennis, to a "nohit, no-run" game of baseball, or to "thirteen spades" in a game of bridge. This is something to remember if it Library system, things have apparently never happens again, and with all due respects to the team, it probably never will. But it certainly looks good for Bates in the next dual meet, the State Meet (what there is left of it), and the New Englands.

One interesting feature about the team is noticed, when a comparison is made of the picture of the 1931 Freshman team and the present Varsity team. Five of the men in the first picture are also in the second. With but two exceptions, the 1931 Freshman team rose from a third in the New Englands of 1927 to its present standing of undoubtedly the best team in New England and perhaps in the country.

It will be interesting to watch this team for the rest of the season, but in discussion. The main reason for the

conclusion, and the only chance of speculation will be in figuring how low

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THANKS, GARNET KEY

For the first time in four years, the Freshmen have not been herded out onto the football field between the picnic only through the courtesy of the halves of the first home game. Perhaps proprietor of the Spring House at this was because the Freshmen behaved in such a way that such a procedure did not seem necessary to the Sophomores, but the Sophs could have found of the gratitude of Bates College when an excuse to get them out there if they he discovered that while he was had wanted to, they always have. And directing several Bates cars out of a for that reason, we say, "Thanks,

The Student, of course, thinks that the custom of making fools of the Freshmen within our walls is bad enough, but there can be absolutely no excuse for holding them up to ridicule before students of other institutions. If memory does not fail us, the practice started when certain members of hand that fed us. We are sure that the Class of '30 considered that certain members of the Class of '31 were a little too "wise" during the game. So the whole Freshman Class of '31 was ordered out onto the field, made to say the Litany, parade around, and salaam answer, or at least his thought, if before the grand-stand where sat the followers of the Mass. Aggies. The next year the Frosh bowed low before the Bowdoin rooters, and last year, bemurmurs of disapproval on the part of heard in the Bates stands, but until this year, no notice was taken by the 'Powers-that-be' in the Sophomore classes, and this act, which degraded not only the Freshman class, but, in a sense, the whole College, was repeated for the benefit of the visitors each

But this year, it has been different, and if the Garnet Key of 1933 improves this business of Freshman Initiation in no other way, we appreciate their at least eliminating this perversion of inter-class rivalry from the system.

BUSINESS AS USUAL

After some three weeks of the new quieted down a bit. The Senior and Junior men have been appeased by being given permission to use the main reading room for study. The Sophomore and Freshman men, and the women of all classes seem to have become resigned to their fate, and while the new system is still far from being agreeable to us, it seems just a bit senseless to try to carry on a campaign against it, when those whom it affects most are either satisfied with their lot, or at least not sufficiently dissatisfied to try to do anything to remedy the situation.

However, it might not be out of place to just cast this idea upon the waters, not that we expect it to come back a thousand-fold, but it might induce some each race, the result will be a foregone shift from last year seems to be to leader!



tier of faculty-student co-operation lead us this week to a glance at the present status of the Bates co-ed. No charge is made for this support except perhaps flowers for the deceased-to-be. (the author).

The first of these incidents has to do with the Thornerag outing. Fearing that their charges would come to harm on the way to Thornerag the Powers advised all co-eds to meet at a given time and place last Friday and advance on the cabin "enmasse". They were also expected to return in the same manner. It is reported that the group consisted of at least ten and dwindled to less on the return trips.

Although the Y. W. has a new room of its own it will lack the comforts of a divan because "complications might arise".

Cheney House has taken a definite stand against promiseuous co-education and, it seems, has joined forces with those whose war-cry is "Coeducation by Segregation'. No longer will couples linger "in front of, behind, beside of or close by" the yellow dorm-

itory. Not like the good, old days!

Driven from pillar to post the frantic co-ed still has the telephoning privelege.

We'll soon have to find a substitute phrase of "a hike to Thornerag", such as a "ride" "motor trip" etc. A traffic cop was very much needed when the party broke up after the rally.

It looks as if the investment of the Outing Club in the toboggan chute on Mt. David is to prove useless since Rule No. 46532 forbids coeducation on Rule No. 19992 its steep surface.

A shortage in rations was in the offing at Thornerag the other night until some one reminded the voracious prof. that if he did not curb his clamoring appetite his brawny gustatory endeavors would receive due notice in the press. And so we oblige,

Doubtless tiring of the sham of stage affairs the eminent player-coach has at last embarked on the social sea for him-self, and is said to have met fair weather thus far. They all "get the bug" sooner or later.

COLLEGIATE CRIMINOLOGY

Salt Lake City, Utah-(IF)-With penitentiary convicts writing for the elite magazines and studying univer sity extension courses, and with colleges banning automobiles and photographing all incoming students with serial ber eards stuck up in front of their bosoms, the saying has become:

"If you can't go to college, go to jail.

Now, University of Utah undergrad uates love their alma mater dearly, and when the little eards with numbers on were included in the photographs, they passed it off as a convenience to the hard worked college officials who like to keep their students straight in their

But when the same pictures—numbers and all—appeared in this year's activity books (called Frosh Bibles on many a campus), it was to say the least disconcerting.

A young revolution was threatened until the Utah Chronicle, sensing trouble if something was not done, carefully explained that convict pictures always appear without collars and ties, whereas every student photographed fortunately had been clothed to the gills.

abolish the noise which was caused by chatter, talk, co-education, or what have you? Now unless our preception was very poor, the majority of students who used the Library didn't seem to mind it. There were a few, however, and we find no fault with them, who found it difficult to study under circumstances. Now what would be the objection to reserving the room downstairs for men, and the one upstairs for women, and allowing the few who cannot study otherwise to go to those rooms, leaving the majority in the reading and reference rooms. And if there is "noise" then,-provided that it is not an unreasonable amount-what harm will it do?

"STRIKE UP THE BAND"

For years we have been waiting for what we heard in Chapel last Wednesday morning, at Thornerag Friday night, and at the game Saturday. Bates now has a band that is a band. number of the old marches which had become almost traditions, though not too welcome ones, have gone by the board, and in their stead we have such numbers as "Betty Co-ed" and "Anchors Aweigh" played in manner which guarantees to get the feet and hands moving on the first note.

With such an outfit, we can match the best in the State, and we understand that there is more yet to come. Our hats are off to the Bates Band and its



by SYLVIA NUTE

Colby held its first Freshman Week this year, patterning it to a large extent after ours here at Bates. The plan seems to have taken a firm root in Maine soil—and why not? It's worth

The B. U. "Beanpot" just can't seem to keep an editor. Two months seems to be the limit—and then they resign. It's a good thing B. U. is a

The Freshman Rush-tumblewhat have you—of Ottawa University is a chicken scrap (this doesn't refer to co-eds) the object of which seems to be that the Sophs and Frosh battle it out until one side or the other is securely tied up—the losers being the tied. Then the spectators (and win-ners, too, we hope) eat the chicken provided by the freshmen. This year the second year men won—but not until the freshmen had led them a merry race the night before. All being 'quiet on the western front', and not a sophomore in sight who seemed anxious to do away with his younger brother, the gay and bloodthirsty youngsters went right out a' hunting—and as a result, several sophs had free rides to parts unknown—. All but one got back in time for the scrap. The time the worm turned, so to speak!

Bigger audience on the bleachers, better football on the field! So yell the men of Lafayette College-and back it up by a request forwarded to the faculty through the Student Council for a week-end holiday for the Colgate game.—Not too early for us to thinking of the Maine game—what?

Theft of books from the Widener Library at Harvard has been such a problem that at last it has been decided by the Library authorities to search each student leaving the building. So far, eight men have been "caught with the goods"—and educated men in a case like that—. Oh well, look it up in your Criminology book—!

When it comes to the point of giving gold spiked track shoes to the members of a winning squad-yes, that's some-thing! And that is just what the track men of the University of Southern Cali fornia received for taking over the N. C. A. A. and I. C. A. A. A. A. championship last year. Good enough!

Believing that first year men get a better idea of college life by living on campus Colby College has had two of

its older dormitories done over this past summer for occupancy by '34. Each dorm has a faculty member as resident proctor—and now the frosh have a worthwhile place in which to hang their

"These Western colleges!" The faculty of Ottawa University has instituted a faculty swim in the college pool once a week .- Perhaps trying to get out of that Saturday night plungehmmm-crafty, eh w'at?

A class questionnaire to the Dart mouth Seniors last year revealed that two hundred out of three hundred of these mercenary gentlemen would marry for money before love. Also-10% of them had never been kissed. That might explain a little-that is, a very

A new requirement at Middlebury College is that each graduating class beginning with '33 must, one and all, pass an exam on the Bible. Harvard requires an exam based on two years of German, while at Columbia you must swim for the sheepskin. How about being able to tell folks what's on the diploma-might be a lot of bad names, you know!—And the way a perfectly good Christian, Mohammedan, Hindu, or League of Nations name is changed!

The Faculty Council of the U. of Vermont recently proclaimed a Mountain Day, sponsored by the University Christian Association. The Vermont campus has a real mountain in its back yard, 4,393 feet high.-Well, we have Mt. David-we can climb that in any free period. And holidays are so nice.

There's a real battle on in frat groups at Boston University now. One fraternity has withdrawn from the Council and started rushing out of season, and that has thrown a monkey wrench into the whole works. Yes-it a help not to have such things to fret about

'Bye now!

Recent revelations in the Harvard Crimson bring out the fact that 57 er cent of the Radcliffe graduates who narry take Harvard men for husbands. This, however, is not as bad as it might be, as 95 per cent of the Radcliffe graduates do not marry at all.-Wesleyan



Ever since the ubiquitous Helen Gone has appeared in this column we have been besieged with inquiries as to whom masquerades under this nom de plume. Many and varied have been the guesses concerning the identity of this observant young lady. Some believe her to be a member of the faculty who, smarting under the refusal of a raise in salary, takes this opportunity of satirizing the powers that be. Another theory is that Helen really is none other than a prominent debater whose wit is famed on campus. One or two have even tried to identify her with that scandal purveyor, the O. T. B. Fer. Even a certain junior co-ed has not escaped suspicion. None of these hypotheses are correct. Helen is one who hides a great deal of wisdom behind her placid cow-like eyes. She is not a cow, however. One would never guess to see her that she has great longings which consume her soul. But Helen is Helen. (Sage remark) and she will always be Helen. (Another). She is a most interesting individual and your editor could scarcely survive without her timely aid. This little tribute to her comes from a full and bursting

When first I saw my Helen stroll

The well y-paved streets of Louis town Into my mouthe my hart strateway

did yump And both my thyreoids commenced

to thump. Let General Dawes have his Helen Maria

My heart to mine own Helen doth aspiah* And when atte laste shalle burst

the glorious dawn I shalle go back agayn to Helen

Gone. *This may be Oxford accent. While the muse was with us

ethought ourselves of the paucity of Bates songs. So we present to you the new Bates Stein Song. There is no music yet, but such is the power of the lyric that it doesn't really need much of a tune. The Bates Stein Song

Come, fill the bowl with foaming milk

And drink a lusty toast; The cream fed Bobcat shall today Destroy the Bowdoin host. For Turner Center now we sing From whom our strength does come, And toast our school with buttermilk Instead of Demon Rum.

Then, Here's to the milkmaids gay, Here's to the cows and the hay, Fill up the bowl, Drink heart and soul, Drink to the glorious day.

I only regret that you could not hear Helen sing this in her most dulcet tones. But here is her weekly letter.

Dearest Editor:

I hope you notice the superlative. Please forgive me for the unseeming brazeness, for the beauties of nature overwhelm my well nigh unspotted little soul on this glorious Sunday afternoon. Even my revered ancestors of Old New England were not entirely insusceptible to the calls of Nature and the idle hours of the week-end. Never before was I so awakened to this surprising fact as when a bachelor profes-sor gave us "juicy bits" about Colonial

I've been so busy here of late with my knitting that I fear that I have relaxed in my efforts for that ultimate goal of a smaller and purer Rates My conscience pricks me horribly when I think of the ground I lost with so little effort in the library. In fact a sense of futility seems to lay hold of me when I think of it.

But my heart leaps upward with a bound, as Dante said, when I gaze into the dazzling rays thrown out by the large incandescent light mounted on a rear corner of Cheney House-that house which ranked so high in last year's co-educational rating.

Oh, Editor, I have another brilliant idea—far more brilliant than flood lights. Yes, I believe now that search lights are the glaring need in the preservation of our morality. Two at least would be necessary-one mounted on one of the chapel towers and one atop Mt. David (instead of the cam panile with a curfew bell which was dvocated for the spot some years ago). Each of the beacons would of course be manned by some zealous guardian of ur fickle youth

Wednesday afternoon I made my annual trip to the Royal Restaurant located on Lisbon Street. I dared not venture there in the evening, even before the hour of eight for fear of my reputation. But I found that there have been made steps in dignifving the place. At the behest of some really worth while afternoon chatter club such as the W. C. T. U. the curtains have been removed from the dining booths-now I'm sure they'll aim their terrible guns at the semi-sound proof doors of telephone booths. But getting back to the dining tables, no longer will we need fear that in the stench of oriental dishes behind closed curtains our young men will develop giraffe necks and our women goiters from bridging that gap over the board.

In Sunlight And Shadow

by VALERY BURATI

The Opposition

The opposition to Humanism today is found chiefly in the arguments of the proponents of the Naturalistic outlook. Rebecca West writing in a recent issue of the Bookman stated the Naturalistic contention, the gist of which is that only when each impulse of the creative writer is given play, is there progress. Her opposition to Humanism is that by its tenet of "self restraint" it arouses in the mind of the writer a question of his own original thought, and might restrain an impulse which would be worthy of perpetuation in literature. Unless the writer is given comparative freedom of mental action; if he searches with too qustioning an introspection within himself, and smothers his impulse to the point where expression would be entirely killed, the Naturalists maintain that as a consequence, progress in letters will suffer.

The objection of Miss West and her colleagues is vital and real. The restraining influence of Humanism carried to its extreme would eventually turn the writer into as complete a dilemma as faced the donkey tied in his stall with a bundle of hay on either side of his head, equidistant from him and one bundle as tempting as the other. It is in cognizance of this Naturalistic objection that the state-ment was made last week that in this discussion Humanism would be alloyed with an element of Naturalism.

The Biologic Viewpoint

From the foregoing paragraph it will be surmised that the Naturalistic viewpoint is one that recognizes full play of the impulses. It may be that there is not so great a difference between the moderate Humanists and the moderate Naturalists as the arguments would indicate, but the extreme view of each is as has been stated, and it is upon these bases that the verbal battles between the two factions have taken place.

The factor that the followers of Naturalism uphold and that the Human-ists deplore is that all the impulses of man are good. Following this proposi-tion we would be led into a discussion of what is good, what is evil, is there really any sin, and all the other preplexities that torment the mind in philosophy. We shall therefore, consider the point on impulse only superficially.

Biologically, the protoplasm of the human body probably evolved from the protoplasm of lower animals, and millions of years ago, from the proto-plasm of single-celled animals. The protoplasm of those single cells responded to certain stimuli in the environment. The protoplasm in the human also responds to those same stimuli on a finer scale, with the ques-tionable ability of response to "spirit-ual" qualities added. If we grant that all the responses of the primitive pro-toplasm in an endeavor to find greatest comfort in the environment were absolute and good, then the Naturalists who maintain that all the impulses of the refined human body are good, probably have it. If we maintain that the protoplasm can make the wrong response, and that today it should be guided by a "mind", then the Humanists probably have it.

However, there can be no certainty that every response of the single-celled animal or the response of the intricate human mechanism as we know it, is correctly made. Herein lies the fallacy of the Naturalists.

Since man has acquired memory and

imagination, whatever they may be, his emotions have responded to "immaterial" stimuli in the form thoughts. With the acquisition of memory and imagination, the responses of man to stimuli around him those arising in his own "mind" have lost their naivete, artlessness and genuineness. An author might conjure up thoughts of passion, sorrow or joy; but does it follow that he should give unrestrained expression to that passion, sorrow or joy? The Naturalist extremists would ad-

vocate that it be so, but the Humanists would caution, "Moderation." The Humanists realize the hurdy-gurdy of emotional exhaust that would obtain if all men expressed all the impulses within them. Order is the tenet of Humanism; not complete suppression, but an intellectual guide over emotional insurgency. It is on this ground that the forces of Naturalism and Humanism battle, both however for the same purpose-to insure progress in philosophy, literature and moral thinking. (Progress Under Humanism and the

Need for Restraint and Self Reliance'': Concluded next week.)

Dear Editor, my poor little heart breaks under the stress of these trying problems. Do you believe that if I had some kind soul, such as you must be, that he could lighten my burdens and give me that in life which has always been lacking-that I might see a bigger and nicer way out of the har-rowing thoughts of inequities into which my perverted imagination leads me? Then I might see some semblance of good in others and put a little trust in that goodness.

Perhaps never to write again,



To the editor of the Student Dear Sir:

While resting for a moment on the Junior rung of the academic ladder I feel an overwhelming curiosity to look down and scan "the base degrees by which I did ascend." The first scene that strikes my gaze is sufficiently arresting to entertain my interest for one look. It is that of the headless but multi-armed body of '33 struggling dumbly but valiantly to hold within its grasp the rebellious child '34. Certain perverted individuals of the upper classes are secretly urging on and en-couraging the wilful "kid" to more mischief. Exasperated, '33 loses its temper, relinquishes its hold on the child to growl at its delighted handlers, and chuckling in glee '34 runs away on mischief bent again.

I see certain officers of '33 who were privates in the campaign of '32. How miraculously they have risen from the ranks! Evidently the strategic posi-tion of the sophomore class calls for different calibre of material than did the previous year.

After watching this hazing of the sophomore class for awhile one comes to the conclusion that something must be wrong with freshman initiation this

Where is the seat of the trouble? It doesn't take any great genius to point out the fact that the sophomore class has bungled the job, but behind the sophomore class stands the Student Council. It was a step backward "Apron" '34. When one looks at the vernal attire of the freshman one is tempted to murmur "If fall comes, can spring be far behind?" Even a freshman at Bates college should inherit some of the dignity of his new position. It is unsportsmanlike to humiliate freshmen by such a ridiculous attire. Such treatment doesn't foster respect and love for one's Alma Mater. If your mother in your infancy had dressed you in clown's clothes and then sent you forth to endure the ridicule of the town, what would have been your reaction?

Then why has the Student Councilinserutable arbiter of college affairs—allowed so many freshmen to be taken out on "general principles"? When a man refuses to be tamed by one ride it is folly to take him for two. There are ways and ways.

Now I voice the opinion of the conservatives in college. We are too much wrapped up in our own class activities to bother about the freshmen initiation. But when an unpleasant odor offends our nostrils then we feel that the time has come for action. We feel sympathy for the sophomores in their present plight but we are rooting for the "kid" too. The "old man" should reform and try different measures to make the "kid" behave. We abhor the sent lip wetting attitude of the upper classmen who have no more sportsmanship than to incite the "kid" to rebel openly against duly authorized and

regulated authority.

We feel that we do need moderate freshman initiation at Bates closely supervised by the Student Council. We know Dartmouth has abolished outward forms of college initiation, but the "Big Green" has fraternities that are quite capable of reducing the inflated egos of some of their pledges. Name a non-fraternity college that has abolished open and secret initiation and we will be converted. Till then we virulent pen runni extremists on the campus who would do away with the whole thing.

Bates needs well organized freshman initiation carried on in a sportsmanlike way. The freshman class are underlings by dignified seniority rule. They have a definite status and they should recognize it. With no interference consider of vast importance. from upperclassmen the two classes should fight for athletic supremacy in well directed contests. Fair play should prevail. Poster Night and the pajama parade should be kept as time honored Bates traditions endeared to frosh and soph alike from 1903 to '33. The freshman cap and tie only should be the badge of the freshman status. The cap should be worn all the year, the tie for the first two weeks only. The ''lights out'' order at 10 o'clock is a all. I feel that as a matter of necessity,

Besides being a manly tradition initiation is class and social legislation. It is needed. It prevents the "wise guy" from ruining his college social career, and converts him from a conceited braggart into a more modest, loyal classman. By curbing the "wise guy" spirit initiation helps acclimate guy' spirit initiation helps acclimate the freshman class collectively to its new surroundings. Moderate initiation when rightly organized and run by duly elected authorities under Student Council supervision that upholds fair Council supervision that upholds fair pose of raising enough money to buy play for both classes is a beneficial two ivory-keyed instruments.

institution at Bates.

In conclusion we say "wise guy freshman" you're a borish, blatant nuisance to college society. Fall not for the sobbing plea of radicals who, scorning tradition, advance this rabid

Marxian cry:

W. A. A. NEWS

The hockey season is now in full swing. Teams will be chosen during the next two weeks, and, from the looks of things, it's not going to be an easy job. The Freshmen, especially, are going to offer a knotty problem. A lot of good material has appeared already and by the time teams are to be nicked, the first year girls will know his work. picked, the first year girls will know enough about the game to show their playing ability to greater advantage. The three upper classes are practicing hard, and the class games, the week of November 3, promise to be very closely contested. The Seniors, as usual, are giving the Freshmen a handicap of two goals, and the Sophomores a one goal handicap, and the Juniors are allowing the Freshmen one goal. Since most of the Freshmen never played hockey before they came to Bates this makes the games more even and thus more interesting.

The tennis ladders for the four classes are up and the W. A. Aers are occupying the courts every good day in playing off their challenges in preparation for the interclass tourna-ment which comes the same week as the hockey games. Any girl who wants to entertain a friend on Rand tennis courts about now is out of luck.

The archery tournament started Monday and the targets are already begin-ning to show the punishment which they have received during the past few days. By the time that the interclass tournament comes around, they will be in a much disfigured condition. Some good scores have been recorded already and probably better ones will be shot before the end of the trials which will determine who will represent her class in the interclass tournament, the week of November 3 .- And to prove that all this activity is serious, intensive training goes on next Monday.
Of course Play Day is of major inter-

est to W. A. A. board right now. The program has been tentatively arranged by Emily Finn, chairman of the pro-gram committe and includes baseball, tennis, archery, lunch on the mountain, and a discussion afterwards, and in the few minor changes the board can also afternoon, a species of soccer which can be used for baseball scoring.

The board was given to the college be easily learned by the high school girls. Each member of the board has chosen two other girls to help her in entertaining the delegates from one

Chairmen have also been appointed for hospitality, Harriet Manser, and for food, Audrey Waterman.

W. A. A. is purchasing some canteens and mess-kits for the use of girls going out to Sabattus for week-end trips. They will be especially useful when the spring at the cabin is dry as it is now. The kits will be christened this weekend when the board is having an overend when the board is having an over night trip to the cabin. Deb Thompson and Glad Goddard are taking care of

the arrangement for food. Later in the year W. A. A. is planning some open meetings so that the girls can see how the meetings are run and understand better the inward workings of the organization.

Warrensburg, Mo.-(IP)-An infant tornado which swept over here a few lays ago, did considerable damage to the beautiful trees and shrubs on the campus of the Central Missouri State Teachers College here.

For justice thunders condemnation, A better world's in birth.

No more tradition's chains shall bind

Arise ye slaves, no more in thrall. The college shall rise on new founda

You have been naught, you shall be all.

Sophomores, spare the whip and hold

the reins more firmly,
For better class feeling in the forma-

"Bill" Dunham '32

Dear Editor:

I hope you will find space for this letter which I consider and which I

In the years past, how we enjoyed our reception rooms in Parker Hall. It was a great place to go for fun and music, after we had finished with our studying. Many happy hours were spent in these

But, on returning to college this fall, our reception rooms were gone, and in their place were rooms for four fellows. good ruling. It should be kept, as should have at least one piano on should also freshman walks for two weeks, that is all.

we should have at least one piano on the Parker Hall porch for the use of the students. I really miss Dan, Tom, and Eddie of old, playing the numbers "St. Louis Blues" and "We are from Old Rand Hall" after the Saturday

night Chase Hall dances.

If I remember correctly, and if the facts which I have gathered recently from some of the "old grads" are true, the two Parker Hall pianos were given to the building association after students of the above-named hall had worked hard for weeks and presented one or two ministral shows for the pure one or two minstrel shows for the pur-

Perhaps the pianos were burned, or perhaps they were sold to a second-hand music store. As a matter of curiosity, I and many members of the student body would like to know where the pianos have disappeared, and if these in the student body would be to know where the pianos have disappeared, and Marxian cry:
"Arise, ye pawns of class legislation! reclaiming our long lost chords.

Arise, ye wretched of the earth. if there is any possible chance of ever reclaiming our long lost chords.

J. Sidney Wakely '32

PHIL-HELLENIC HAS INITIATION

The Phil-Hellenic initiation cere monies were held in Rand Hall gymnasium Tuesday evening at 7 o'clock. In an impressive candle-light service the new members were welcomed by the officers and told of their various duties as new members of the club.

After these formalities, a second

nitiation of a more humorous character served as entertainment, followed by eider and doughnuts, truly autumn refreshments and dancing.
The Guests

The society had as its guests: Professor Robinson, Professor and Mrs. Knapp, Professor and Mrs. Chase, Miss Rachel A. Metcalfe and Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Frangedakis; besides the new members: the Misses Arlington, Austin, Healey and Mayer, and Messrs. Flynn, Glasheen, Gilman, Knowles, Lake, McAllister, McCluskey, Long, Paige and Smith.

The officers in charge were: Fred Hayes, president; Otto Hedderieg, vicepresident; Valery Burati, secretary-treasurer; Grace Page, social chairman; and Gladys Underwood, program chair-

SCOREBOARD NOW READY FOR USE

Fine Addition To Garcelon Field Was Given By Class of 1930

The scoreboard, the gift of the class of 1930, was used for the first time during Saturday's football game on Garcelon Field. It is garnet and white in color and about eight feet wide by twelve feet long. Both sides give the line-up of the teams. In the middle there is space to donate the downs, below that a place to show the yardage; and a place for the minutes to go. The score is listed at the bottom. With a

last commencement by the graduating class. Much credit must be given to Lauris Whitman of last year's class and Everett Hall, carpenters' foreman.

Of Initiating Girls

The Women's Student Government Association has this year changed its methods of initiating Freshmen girls, as can be seen this fall. Obvious campus iorseplay has been definitely thrown into discard and the newcomers are expected to show their status by wearing a green beret. The regular co-education rules, of course, are still in force and there are a number of courtesies which upperclass women expect from the Freshmen.

The traditional "Freshmen School" is still a part of the system but harsh treatment has been abandoned from the program, that good will may prevail.

Portland, Ore.—(IP)—The new Eric V. Hauser Memorial Library, one of the most beautiful buildings on the Reed College campus, was formally dedicated here September 11.

BILL THE BARBER, AT BATES FOR ELEVEN YEARS, AN INSTITUTION

By WILLIAM DUNHAM

Oh pedants may teach from wisdom's sates (seats) From Saint Johns to Boothbay Harbor,

But none of these enhance men's pates Like unto bully Bill the Barber.

A Universal Craft

These rude verses culled from an unthat more taffeta phrases are wont to conceal. Heralded by Poe, sought after statesman and miner alike the barber shop is the most popular place in the union. It is the goal of explorer Byrd on returning from the southland and the last place that MacMillan leaves on his quest into the northland. The masonic emblem is no more the badge of democracy than is the barber's pole. (Why Betsy Ross didn't stitch a barber's pole in her field of blue and stars of white, I don't know, unless it was because the bobbed era came 150 years later.)

"Show me a town of many barbers", said sage Ben Franklin, "and I will show you a town of culture." An echo show you a town of culture.'' An echo of 1930 murmurs "well said, old man".

Truly if the barber pole is the badge of civilization, what good American can deny that? That striped pole (strangely like an enlarged peppermint stick) distin-

guishes the civilized from the savage, the metropolitan from the mountaineer, the artisan from the artist, and the business man from the professor.

Etymology of the Word Ever since the first resourceful man divested the complaining sheep of its wool to make an alpaca breechclout for himself and was called "baa-baa" by his sportive but admiring fellows, "baa-baaing" has been a noble occupaskilled mind express a homely truth tion. Although common usage has that more taffeta phrases are wont to changed the term to "barbering" the methods involved are one and the same It may be of interest to you, gentle reader, to know too that Delilah gave a tremendous impetus to barbering when she founded the science of phrenology many years ago. Further more what many men have suspected Bible concealed and modern archaeologists affirmed, enraged at the paucity of bumps on Sampson's head, Delilah had the emissaries of the Philistines, remedy the defect, but un-fortunately in their pardonable enthus-

lost to his day. Heredity a Factor

iasm of scientific experimentation Samp-

son died and another great man was

endless chromosomes of the past have brought into existence, the marvelous creation of the present day era, the human orthophonic who severs your hairs from your fond head between dissertations on politics, religion, prohibi-tion, and family life. It is unfortunate but irremediable evolution has brought an over-specialized creature, an ultra socialized person whose very verbosity drives away customers, especially students of psychology who have learned they have inferiority complexes.

Bill, the Barber But on Bates Campus, Chase Hall shelters a barber shop where peace and quiet broken only by the drone of the electric shears and the snip of scissors prevail. Here is philosophy's chair. Here may one chew the Aristotelian cud to his heart's content while a real gen-tleman of cultured reticence stimulates

thoughts by a massage or hair cut. For eleven years Wilfred Renaud, commonly known as "Bill the Barber", has wrestled with the woolly pates that the exuberant Maine climate has fostered and by a hold that never failsthe seissors-Bill gets his man and baffles primeval nature, for always he has brought Bates men and women

within the clipped pale of civilization.

College grinds! balder heads mean better marks. Reveal your bumps! Athletes! keep those unruly locks from out of your eves and save a fumble. Sons of Bedoins, remember the artful Delilah, and fair co-eds-watch that danger line!

Bill the Barber is a shibboleth for service, economy, and courtesy.

"Promises fill no sack"it is TASTE and not words you enjoy in a smoke

milder better taste

ONE will always stand out!

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Arthur "Gilli" Dumais

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SPORTS

Bridgton Beats Jayvees By 12-0

Teams Were Well Matched And The Game Was A Hard Struggle

On Wednesday, October 8, Bridgton Academy defeated the Bates Junior Varsity by a 12-0 score. The game was hard fought and both teams were fairly well matched. The first half was scoreless with both elevens playing a strong defensive game.

defensive game.
Going into the last half the prep school boys opened up with a passing attack which carried the ball deep into the Bobeat's territory. On a series of line bucks Bridgton carried the ball to the twelve-yard line, where a forward pass from LeBlanc to the left end was good for a touchdown.

Last Touchdown in Fourth Period

In the fourth period the opponents scored their second and last touchdown through an off-tackle play by LeBlanc. The outstanding player on the field was "Ollie" Borden, the flashy half-back for the visitors. For the Bobcats Nichols and Mandelstam gave a good

account of themselves.
Lineups:
BRIDGTON BATES re, Gordon rt, Nichols Hughes, Smith, Perna, le Bolton, lt Fenton, Washburne, lg rg, Hoyt Ascerra, c c, Clemons, Knowles lg, Mandelstam lt, Gorham Lavorgna, rg le, Drabovalski Grinnell, Burke, re qb, McCluskey, Rogers rhb, Fireman, Lavallee Borden, qb Leblane, lhb

Leblane, lhb rhb, rhc Edwards, Ferry, rhb lhb, Roche, McCarthy Aura, fb fb, Wilmot, Mayberry, Lund 0 0 6 6—12 ridgton 0 0 6 Touchdowns—Borden, Leblanc.

Referee, Carroll. Umpire, Butler. Linesman, O'Brien. Time, four 10's.

Freshmen Cross-Country Squads Unusually Large

Two Teams This Year-Are Classified To Meet Different Schools

As the result of three weeks of arduous preparation, one of the largest cross-country squads ever to represent Bates College freshmen is ready to swing into action against the various high and prep schools of the State. Due to the unusual interest shown in the sport, Coach Thompson is able to assemble two teams this year, Team A to run the stronger opponents, Team B the smaller and less-known aggrega-tions. This afternoon, on the home course, the harriers of both groups get their first taste of competition when the A's match strides with the second-string varsity, and the B's fight it out with Litchfield Academy. Lisbon High was originally scheduled to race those of first rank, but sought a postponement at the last minute. However, in Allison, Lary, Adams, Cole, Carpenter, Sampson, Baron, King, and Freeman, the upperclassmen striving to be in arranging the percentage of the make the crack varsity outfit, Team A split—a problem we will leave to Ollie will undoubtedly meet more than it can cope with. The yearlings who, by virtue of their placings in time trials, have earned the right to start on the first squad are Adams, Sawyer, Drew, Butler, Raymond, Semetauski, and D.

The B Team

Members of Team B are Partridge, Dunfield, Turner, Flynt, Phillips, Stanley, Buker, and Milnes. There are also several other potential candidates who may start against Litchfield, but who will not be allowed to figure in

the scoring.

Manager Pettingill has been busy this fall arranging a schedule for the cub harriers, and has already signed up, in addition to Lisbon, Freeport High, and the strong Pennell Institute seven, who will meet Team A. Among others, Team B will run Sabattus and Mechanic Falls.

Twenty-five Out for Track

In addition to the large cross-country squad, Coach Thompson reports that about twenty-five first-year men are reporting regularly for track practice several of whom are of outstanding ealibre. Among them is Purinton, for two years a crack hurdler on the M. C. I. team, whose time as a schoolboy com-pares favorably with that of many college timber toppers. A little later, to keep up interest, relays and some special races will be run before the start of the regular indoor season.

It is a virtue to be ambitious, but it is deadly when it absorbs so much of our time that we have none left for contemplation.

-Rev. Dr. Henry Darlington.



Editor

fans drifted across Sabattus street from fans drifted across Sabattus street from the Lewiston Athletic Park, Saturday afternoon, and though wafted upon very gentle breezes managed to pervade Garcelon Field in such volume that the rather listless yells of the Bates supporters watching the Norwich game were at times practically drowned out.

Even the majority of those people in the Bates stands who were not in the very immediate vicinity of the section reserved for the Garnet students were more interested in the Lewiston Barry, Hoyt, rg

quarter were the most spectacular of the day. McCluskey got off several fine boots in the last half and Kenison, Italia, and Carnie were down under them fast. Delvecchio and O'Brien in the backfield and Fanos at center starred for Norwich.

BATES

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Shapiro, Clemons, c
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BATES

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were more interested in the Lewiston-Edward Little gridiron war than in the spectacle being waged before their eyes. With every fresh cheer from across the way the writer heard numerous sighs of restlessness, mingled with suggestive expressions, that made him realize that most of the towns people wanted to see the High School game, and that those who did patronize the college were inveigled to do so by sentiment, or friends (with complimen-

It seems deplorable that the Lewis-ton-Edward Little game should interfere with a college game, or vice-versa, been written because a certain space but it invariably happens. And just as in the sporting section had to be filled invariably as it does, a hard-fighting up at the last moment, and in the exciteand well-drilled Bates team plays before tier after tier of emotor bleachers, while the Lewiston bailiwick is jammed to the rafters with rabid and pop-eyed

In the past attempts have been made by all concerned to avoid conflicts but all advances by either side have meet with little more success than Mayor Skelton has been having promoting his new school building. For some reason we hesitate to call it stubbornness or pig-headedness—neither side has hit upon any plan of co-operation. The high schools refuse to play on Friday, and we respect their reasons, and Bates refuses to change its playing hour

on Saturday for reasons just as valid. For our own part we would like to see an arrangement in the future that would allow all the fans who wished to see both games, and suggest, at the risk of holding ourselves up to ridicule, that in the future a double-header be inaugurated at Garcelon Field whenever another conflict arises, Lewiston Bates accept him on last season's and Edward Little to play at one o'clock, and Bates and some other opponent at three. The plan seems feasible, inasmuch as it will draw a tremendous crowd, and the admission fee of one dollar, now in vogue at Bates, would be, if we are informed correctly, double that which is now extracted from the customers at the L. A. P., so that the gate receipts should swell to satisfactory proportions for all concerned. The only difficulty would Cutts and the High Schools.

A Word for Morey

Perhaps it is only because we are in an over-critical mood, but another sore spot has grown out of the events of the past week that it would grieve us to pass over without comment. We refer to the recent newspaper article which hints that Coach Morey's success last year was possibly a bit of fool's luck, and that only by making an equally good showing this year can he establish himself as something besides a mere lash in the pan.

As we see it, this story must have

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Rhode Island 0 Brown 7 Rhode Island 12 Maine 13 Maine 0 Yale 38 Maine 13 Rhode Island 12 Maine 13 Conn. Aggies 0 Bowdoin 45 Mass. Aggies 0 Bowdoin 7 Williams 7 Colby 13 Wesleyan 7 Colby 0 Springfield 33 Colby 0 Tufts 7

BATES-NORWICH (Continued from Page 1)

Fine Work by Ends

The work of Farrell and Garcelon A Need for Co-operation

Lusty cheers from the throats of several thousand excited high school Bornstein's two dashes in the last quarter were the most spectacular of

Berry, Hoyt, rg Fuller, Nichols, rt rg, Smith rt, Consoletti re, Coane

MacDonald, Ralph McCluskey, Valicenti, qb qb, O'Brien, Brown lh, Montagano rh, Delvecchio Garcelon, lh Farrell, Bornstein, rh

ment of hastily conjuring up some material the writer probably had little opportunity to realize what he was saying. Certainly we haven't the presumption to think such a statement the result of careful and deliberate thought—the brain-child of such perfeetly level-headed writers as Thomas and Shaw.

By his astounding performance last

fall Coach Morey broke into the head-lines of most of the leading dailies of the east. Without the use of pulmotors, iron lungs, or artificial respiration, he injected into a downtrodden and dying bobcat a spark of life that ignifed into an unquenchable flame of accomplish ment, into a conflagration that created havoe in such estimable places as Orono, Brunswick, and Waterville. With little or nothing to start with, and before critical world, he wrested order out of chaos, enthusiasm out of lethargy, sue cess out of discouragement, co-ordina tion out of dissension, and so on. We at record—a football and hockey cham pionship in the face of insuperable obstacles. A real man, a true friend and an excellent coach—be this year's results what they may

Rip 'Em Up, Bobcat Now, as the result of these tirades, we have little space left in which to congratulate our husky gridiron warriors, and extol the merits of the seven winged Mercuryites who romped so easily at Northeastern. The Garnet is away on the right foot again this year. We can see nothing but a New England championship for Captain Viles and his gallant harriers, and, while not pre-dicting any romps for Dave Morey's cohorts, we have, pigeon-holed in our desk, a guess as to what the scores of the next four games will be. The dope doesn't show a preponderance of points on the Bates side, but it does indicate a successful season. We hope the future will show us to have been a bit too cautious or pessimistic in our con-

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FRESHMEN GIRLS ATTEND "SCHOOL" FOR INITIATION

New Girls Become Members Of Stu. G. Humor And Seriousness Blend

Not a basketball game or a paddle tennis tournament was the occasion of the assembly in Rand gym last Thurs-day night, but rather the initiation of freshmen into Student Government the form of Freshman School. Although the judge and her jury were very solemn, more than a few giggles in the audience were unsuppressed during the course of the evening.

The freshmen entered, some humbly crawling on their knees like real children, others walking with arms raised beseechingly. The roll call, read by the clerk of court, Sylvia Nute, was responded to by imitations of automo-bile horns, solos of Yankee Doodle and America, and even by a so-called pageant depicting Pocahontas being rescued by John Smith.

Process of Court

After the windows had been opened by an obliging freshman, the court pro-ceeded to the work of the evening. Edith Lerrigo informed the freshmen of their duties toward the upper-classmen and faculty. Warnings against the dangers of co-education which every upperclassman knows were issued by Gertrude Diggery. Muriel issued by Gertrude Diggery. Muriel MacLeod spoke concerning the faculty, and Luthera Wilcox discussed Bates' traditions. The climax to these speeches was aptly given by Dorothy Stiles in a talk on the splendid spirit of Bates. This friendly spirit was demonstrated by the mingling of the frosh and upperclass girls, including the frosh and upperclass girls, including the judges, in dancing and eating the apples cookies. The freshmen decided that freshman school isn't so bad after

Touchdown, Valicenti. Point after touchdown, Valicenti. Umpire, Goode. Field Judge, Ireland. Head linesman, Committee: Clara Royden, Marjorie Briggs, and Charlotte Cutts.

4-A PLAYERS (Continued from Page 1)

The third cast will soon be chosen and

rehearsals under way.

The third play of the group will be a comedy, "The Lost Silk Hat" by Lord Dunsany. This play will be coached by Dorothy Morse '31.

The Caller. The Workingman, The Policeman.

W. Trafton '3-V. Burati '32 F. Wood '33 W. Haviland '33 P. Clifford '34

SEVERAL UPSETS IN TENNIS TOURNEY

The Tennis Tournament, due to the balmy weather of the past week, has progressed rapidly and the semi-finals and finals are soon to be played off. Jacobs opposes Carter in one side and Lightman and Antine on the other side of the bracket. The winners of each match will play the finals.

There were numerous upsets in th past week of play and some of the seeded players were eliminated. Outstanding among the upsets were the defeats of McAllister, seeded No. 3, by Lightman in three well played sets and the defeat of F. Wood, seeded No. 2,

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the anomaly of such a situation could only be corrected by some sharp break between this old tradition of compulsory chapel and the actual situation such as has come to pass on so many of our campuses within the last few years through a strike or a controversy.

(Continued from Page 1)

New Aspect of Religion "A second significant fact is that in our college and university religion we are at last making earnest with one of the clearest realizations of the last few years about the nature of religion itself; namely, that religion is not simply or even chiefly a set of opinions, a formulated creed, a theory or a proposition about the universe; religion is an active interrelationship between the individual and his total environment and is intimately related therefore to the growing situation in the midst of which he lives.

A third fact that is significant is that many universities and colleges throughout the country are setting apart capable men to act as leaders in religious matters and to meet religious problems in the institutions. Many colleges have also erected chapels which are dedicated to the cause of religion.

Dr. Gilkey stated the following concerning religion in coeducational insti-tutions: "The artificial separation in religious activities between men and women in coeducational institutions, introduced into the colleges by historical and organizational causes that had much more validity outside than inside, has been for some time in process of gradual correction; but progress here goes forward much faster on the initiative of the institution itself than by overtures from either group or negotia-tions between national organizations, It is striking to see what a new atmosphere of vitality and reality comes into both religious discussion and activity when college men and women share them with each other."

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