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VOL. LVIII. No. 10.

LEWISTON, MAINE,

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 22, 1930

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# BATES AND GERMAN STUDENTS MEET TO DEBATE TIMELY TOPIC

Colby and Weatherbee Have Negative Stand on Subject-"The Principle of Nationalism is a Positive Evil in the Modern World"

By WENDELL HAYES

Nationalism as an active force in our modern world will be discussed pro and con next Monday evening, October 27, when Bates meets a team from the German Student Union in the Chapel.

## GERMAN DEBATERS





Hans Juergen Graf V. Blumenthal

Herbert Schaumann

Springfield Friday

Springfield Will Be Out

To Avenge Defeat by

Bates Last Year

The Bates X-country team will oppose their second opponent in the form of Springfield College, Friday afternoon,

over the Pole Hill course.

Both teams have been victorious in

their opening meets and a hard struggle

is anticipated this week-end. In the

meet with Connecitcut Aggies the Gym-

nasts trotted over the hill and dale

Out to Avenge Defeat

counter at Boston, and Coach Ray

Thompson will expect faster time for

should determine the final results.

Springfield will be out to avenge the

# BATES DEBATERS



Reginald M. Colby

Reginald Colby, '31, and Randolph Weatherbee, '32, will take the negative of the proposition that, The Principle of Nationalism is a Positive Evil in the Modern World, while two German University students, Hans Juergen Graf (Count) von Blumenthal and Herbert Schaumann, who are members of the Deutsche Studentschaft, the national union of students of Germany, will op-

This debate will take place here, being the first for the Germans in the State of Maine. It is the first debate in which a Bates team is to meet a team from a non-English speaking country.

## Question of Vital Interest

The question is one of vital interest at the present time, being one of the chief topics of international discussion. The gentlemen from the land of the Hitlerites are taking the side opposite to that which we commonly associate with their country. They will oppose nationalism while Bates will uphold it.

The Bates men, Colby and Weather-

bee, are both veteran varsity debaters of high rank, having participated in the successful debates last year which led to the championship of the Eastern Intercollegiate Debate League during Bates' first year as member of that

The German debaters are among the best of student orators in their country. Count Blumenthal is a leading member of the Deutche Studentschaft and Herbert Schaumann as a school boy par-ticipated in the international prize debates at Washington, where he received

second prize. Both Germans will return to the University of Berlin after their tour of

this country.

Oct. 27 Debate, Bates-German Universities, Chapel, 8 P.M. Oct. 24 Cross-country, Bates-Springfield here.

COMING EVENTS

Oct. 24 Football, Freshmen vs. E. M. C. S. here. Oct. 24 Football, Bates-Maine at Orono.

# Paul Claudel, Ambassador from France, Given Degree by Bates

# MAINE FOOTBALL SERIES OPENS NEXT SATURDAY

All the Teams in State Stand About Even at the Final Count, Although Maine is Favored to Win Series; Impossible to Make Decision so Early in Season.

By PARKER MANN

The 1930 edition of the Maine Colleges' football series opens up with a bang, Saturday, with Bates journeying to Orono to meet the Maine Bear on his own field, and Bowdoin and Colby fighting it out on Saurana critical. ing it out on Seaverns gridiron at Waterville. The series this season looks at present to be the closest in years with no particular team rated as the under-dog as in past seasons. Bowdoin is presenting a team acclaimed by the majority to be its strongest in years. Colby has its usual scrappy combination, although handicapped by many pre-series injuries. Maine has a towering line with a set of fast running backs, resembling its great teams of three and four years ago. The Bates team has been coming along slowly, but the student body is behind Coach Morey to a man and is confident that he will send a snarling and aggressive Bobcat onto the field in each of the three

Cannot Pick Winners

We read in articles by eminent sports writers throughout the state that on such and such a game hangs the State Championship. In a sense this is true of every game of series play. To pick the winner in all six games, and eventnally the title-holder, would be both a

herculean effort and a waste of time But, to quote from a sports article appearing recently, there is no doubt but that Fred Brice has a great array of gridiron warriors:

'Maine, with its great array of deception, continues to win. Already the question is heard, 'Which team will be able to stop Maine?' As the series draws nearer there is no question but what Maine will be ranked the series favorite, as predicted in these columns

from the start of the season.
"" 'It is almost impossible to follow the ball', states a football man, quite near to U. of M. football. 'Brice has the best array of tricks in all his stay Maine is Favored

And this is the team that Bates stacks up against this week. It may be from force of habit, but the prevail-(Continued on page 4, column 5)

#### Randolph A. Weatherbee Science Classes Bates X-Country Take Specimens Team Will Meet

## Zoology-Botany Classes Enjoy Trip to Bailey's Island for Study

The fair weather of last Saturday afternoon was sufficient urge to send 26 budding zoologists and botanists off on a fresh air trip in search of speci

The afternoon was spent at Bailey' Island where grown up students played hide and seek among the rocks, pouncing on interesting star fish and sea urchins. Some specimen hunters reached for devil's aprons on assorted algae. Still all the material submitted. with a 21-35 victory. For its opener the Bobcats trampled on Northeastern with a perfect score. Such early season results point to a hard fought race when the two victors meet.

others tested gravity by throwing pebbles across the ocean. And a couple, not believing that the water was cold and wet, went in paddling.

For botanists et al, the members of

the expedition made good sharpshooters. Dr. Sawyer brought along a rifle so that defeat handed them by the Garnet runners last season. Little is known at bottles which bounced on the waves. about the personnel of the visitors except that they are a scrappy and finely-trained team. The Bobcats have been training steadily since their en-The archery sharks didn't show up so well, letting Wally Viles bring victory

Those who went on the trip were P. Frew, H. Ashe, V. Tibbetts, G. Wilson, H. Parker, S. Nute, E. Seigel, I the five-miles than has been attained previously. With such an opponent as Springfield the Bates team will be split C. R. Lord, H. Barron, R. Franklin, V. up and no repetition of the first engage- Burati, A. Bernard, L. Cheney, G. Dean, ment is looked for. However, Captain Viles and Whitten should lead the way. The finishing order of the other Bobcats direction of Dr. and Mrs. William

BROADCAST DEBATE The National Broadcasting Com-pany postponed one of its feature programs last night to entertain a debate between representatives of Scottish universities and a

Bates College team in the studio of WJZ. This was Bates' fiftieth international debate and the first international debate on record to be broadcast over a national hook-

"Thrift is not a virtue", said the Bates College team, composed of Howard E. Thomas and Randolph Weatherbee. While on the other hand the two Scottish debaters upheld their national characteristic. The Bates men blamed thrift for

business depression and advocated wise spending as a cure for economic ills. The Scottish team extolled the

benefits of careful spending and warned against allowing capital to flow into unproductive industries. The reception of the speeches of the Bates team was especially clear and distinct showing evidence of good articulation.

## BATES' SONG CONTEST TO CLOSE NOV. 15

The rules for the Bates Song contest have been announced by the Alumni committee whose chairman is E. James Winslow '93 and whose members are Lincoln J. Roys, '01, Lillian Randlett Whitman, '11, and Seldon T. Crafts. Everyone with musical or poetic ability should compete.

"We wish to collect and publish the best of the songs that have been produced at Bates during the past half century or more, and need a few new

CONTEST CONDITIONS 1. Material may be sent to the Alumni Office, Chase Hall, Bates College, Lewiston, or to any member of the committee.

2. All offerings must be in by

November 15, 1930.

3. The manuscripts should bear no name of author or composer but should be accompanied by a sealed envelope bearing the title of the song and con-taining the name of the author or composer, or both, as the case may be. The envelopes will not be opened until after the judges' decision.

Competent judges will be selected by the committee and the prizes will be awarded as soon after November 15 as will allow careful examination of

5. Consideration will be given to easy range and general adaptability for mass singing, and appropriateness for Bates song, as well as literary and musical merit. Songs should not contain derogatory references to other institutions. Preference will be given to complete forms (words and music), but secondary consideration will be given to new verse suitable for musical setting or new music setting to old words.

6. There will be no award unless in the minds of the judges the offerings are of real merit.

7. Any composition for which a prize is given thereby becomes the property of the college.

8. There will be a first prize of \$50 and other prizes of \$25, \$15, and \$10.

9. The contest is open to the alumni, undergraduates, members of the faculty and friends of the college.

# **OUTSTANDING POET-STATESMAN** GREETED IN CHAPEL GATHERING

Receives Honorary Degree of Doctor of Laws in First Special Convocation in History of Bates-Another Bond in Friendship of France and America

By VALERY BURATI

One of the most distinguished personages ever to receive an honorary degree from Bates College was honored in chapel Monday afternoon when His Excellency Paul Claudel, Ambassador of France, poet, dramatist and man of letters, was awarded a degree of Doctor of Laws. The degree was conferred by President Gray during a special convocation unique not only because it was "the first time in the history of Bates College that a special convocation had been sanctioned" but also because for the first time the flags of France and of the United States were hung side by side in the nave of the chapel.

# Vermont Argues Chain Store With Bates Debaters

Lively Discussion Ensues In Annual Encounter. Oregon Style Used

By SHIRLEY CAVE

The traditional Bates-University of Vermont debate according to the Oregon plan took place Tuesday evening, October 20th in the Little Theatre. The Bates team consisting of Frank Murray '34, Orimer Bugbee '32 and Harrison Greenleaf' '32 upheld the affirmative of the prospition. Baselyed. That chain the proposition Resolved, That chain stores are detrimental to the best interests of the American public. The chain stores were defended by George Nelson '31, R. I'. Conaghy '33, and Louis Lisman '31 of Vermont.

Oregon System Used
The Oregon plan used in this debate closely approximates the procedure of the court room. The first speakers of each team present their main case. They are then cross-examined by the second speaker of the opposition. The third speaker presents the plea. The judge or chairman of the debate decides all questions of order and procedure.

Frank Murray

go together and stick in the memory, songs that a Bates crowd anywhere will enjoy singing."

The snowed the evils of the chain stores, taking the solo part. President Gray proved that they have no monopoly on good business practices, and presented an effective plan more beneficial to the an effective plan more beneficial to the American public than the chain stores.

George Nelson George Nelson, the first speaker for Vermont, responded clearly to the wel-come given him by the Bates' team. He reputed the charges of the opposi-tion and gave specific instances of the benefit which the Lewiston public are receiving from the chain systems.

The cross-examination period revealed many of the strong and weak points of both cases. Bugbee of Bates and Conaghy of Vermont proved capable in their roles of cross-examiner.

Louis Lisman

In his plea for the chain stores, Lisman summarized the fallacies of the indictment and gave an appeal for the continuance of the benefits arising from the chain stores. (Continued on Page 4, Column 4)

# CABARET PLANS PARTIALLY MADE

The Junior Cabaret committee, chosen at a class meeting October 14, decided, in its first meeting Friday afternoon, to hold the cabaret Novem-ber 22. The committee chairman is Norman Whitten; the other members are Francis Cronin, Julia Briggs, Alice Hellier, Aubigne Cushing, Dana Williams, William Dunham, R LaBoyteaux, and Sidney Wakely.

The orchestra for the occasion has not yet been chosen, but the committee is on the lookout for a good sizzling com-bination. The four or five features which are planned presage a cabaret of more than ordinary entertainment.

A festive spirit and an air of sub-dued excitement prevailed prior to and after the convocation. The student body, feeling the significance of the event, caught the importance of the fact that the outstanding representative of a republic bearing mutual memories with America was to be honored by their Alma Mater and in their presence.

The Procession
The augmented Bates band, under the leadership of Gilbert Clapperton, '32,

met the procession, composed of the fac-ulty and administration members, the Ambassador's aides, prominent residents of Lewiston and Auburn, and the Ambassador and President Gray. The strains of the band were the first indications to those waiting in chapel that the procession was nearing. The faculty marched in, while Prof. Seldon Crafts took up the processional music when the band ceased playing at the chapel doors, and took their places in reserved seats at the front of the chapel.

The Ambassador

Following the faculty was a group of invited guests from the Twin Cities who took their seats on the platform, and last of all President Gray, with Am-bassador Claudel, marched upon the platform to take their places bene th the banners of France, the United States, and the seal of the State of Maine. In the front row in addition were Prof. A. N. Leonard, Rev. Fr. Vit 1 E. Nonorgues, who offered prayer in French, and Prof. Fred A. Knapp.

ones to fill out the collection.

"Simple and spirited songs, humorous sentimental, belligerent, or all three, but with words and music that go together and stick in the memory of the chain stores.

The President's Address Kipling's "Recessional" was sung by stores was given by Frank Murray '34 the choir with Sylvester Carter, '34, taking the solo part. President Gray

this afternoon is altogether unique. "For the first time in the history of Bates College a special convocation has

been sanctioned by its governing authorities. So far as I know, it is the first time that the tricolor of France and the stars and stripes have been hung side by side in this chapel. Moreover, this convocation is unusual in its purpose. We have come together not simply 10 honor a distinguished guest but because of a more fundamental reason.

"This fundamental reason is best expressed in an essay written some fifteen years ago in the midst of the Great War by a twelve-year-old school girl somewhere in France:

" 'There is a river in France so narrow that you can talk across it; birds

can fly over it with one sweep of their wings; great armies are on either bank, but they are as far apart as the stars in the sky, as far apart as right and wrong.

wide that seagulls cannot fly across it without rest. Upon either shore there are great nations; they are so close that their hearts touch.'

"The reason we are here is because of the opportunity afforded us to add another strand to that bond of sympathetic understanding and good will which has so long existed, despite differences in race and culture, between France and America. It is because our hearts touch at many points that we are here this afternoon.

The Award
Following the address of welcome, President Gray conferred the honorary (Continued on Page 4 Col. 5)

# THE BATES STUDENT



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#### PAUL CLAUDEL

The visit of Paul Claudel, Ambassador of France, poet and dramatist, to Bates College last Monday afternoon, brought to the campus the sentiment of an international friendship originating in the efforts of Franklin and Lafayette, strengthened during the World War, and brought to maturity in peace time by Lindbergh, Myron Herrick, Coste and Bellonte.

No event in recent years has made the exchange of international good-will so real to the students of Bates College as the award of an honorary degree of Doctor of Laws by President Gray to the French Ambassador. The personal visit of France's dean of the corps diplomatique has lifted the imaginations of the students over provincial bound-aries with greater effect than all the readings in text books could do.

Paul Claudel is not only significant among the leaders of the world as a diplomat from one great country to another; he also manifests the versatile mind that can reconcile itself to realism and keep relationship with the ideal and the transcendant. He is the man of affairs and the man of dreams, and finds one compatible with the other.

As a man of letters he is one of the leading poets of France. Conservative by nature he represents a conservative chool in literature and, with his countryman, Paul Valery, pits the soul of man against the age of the machine. Claudel's poetry is as mystical as is George William Russell's, but both his poems and dramas are respected by those who would criticize them as over-re-

The Ambassador as a poet is one of the few who have been able to attune their sensitive mental and nervous struc tures to the harsher and less beautiful fields of economics and international relations. As a poet, too, he controverts the theory of the Art-for-Artsakists that appreciation can tolerat contact with the menial affairs that satisfy human needs and make the existence of the Art-for-Artsakists possible.

Paul Claudel, we salute you-a diplomat who can keep his eyes on the stars; a poet of the mystical who can keep his eyes on humanity; a personality who, through a few moments here, has bound us inexorably to his homeland and all the glorious memories of a past that was both France's and America's.
V. B., '32.

# BETTER CHAPEL SERVICE

Having Dr. Charles Gilkey of Chicago here as a George Colby Chase lecturer and having him speak to the members of the faculty and student body for two morning chapel services was certainly a step in the right direction in having something "really worth-while" which to go to chapel. Nor is he the only speaker have we been glad to wel-come. Rabbi Theodore Benjamin of New York was given an attention that was more than a mark of courtesy; it was a mark of interest in what he said concerning "make a friend of every-one". We might even mention that Sylvester Carter's solo created a hush that only an empty chapel at midnight had known before.

Enough of enumerating, the crux of the matter is this: Compulsory chapel, considered by some a necessary evil, has become more necessary and less evil when the service has been characterized by such deviations. With all due respect to our professors, most of us have to spend some fourteen thousand hours with them just in classes without having a set

schedule for each to take his turn. We wonder if they themselves enjoy talking to a buzzing, coughing audience. And experience has shown that the student body can maintain quiet (with the exception of a few who will always talk) when a Dr. Gilkey is on the platform.

And speaking of buzzing and eradicating of paper, it lends such a delightful atmosphere of learning to have all the freshmen go to a lecture and take notes; it is so inspiring for the lecturer to look down on this verdant sea of discs and hats, whose owners were either gazing at him in rapt attention, or with heads bent busily scribbling out every word that he let fall, lest some "pearly gem" should escape them. Such commendable industriousness!

To get back, University of New Hampshire has a system by which they inveigle great personages to their college town. Some of their guests last year were the great explorer, Admiral Byrd; a pianist; and Percy Grange. This is brought about by putting on the term bill a fee for the mind—known as one Lyceum Fund. Speakers procured in this way could speak on the following

morning.

Bowdoin has made progress in varyng their programs by planning to introduce musical programs, with an entire service devoted to music occasionally.

This is not intended for "a crab". The move seems to have been in a progressive direction. Let's all co-operate and make chapel a place "to glean a thought a day".

C. R., '31.

## DEBATING AS AN INFLUENCE

Bates students may well be proud of the active part their college is taking in an under-graduate activity that is so wide-flung that it embraces not only this State, not only New England, but also the nation and at times becomes the matter of chapel talks.

Can well thank the stars, the fates or of farmers, particularly of shepherds.

Can well thank the stars, the fates or of farmers, particularly of shepherds. international and even world-wide. Of course, we refer to debating and the ever increasing importance of its domain. Last night was the first time that Bates debaters ever took part against a foreign team in a debate broadcasted to the nation and as far as we know this was the first of any such debates between a foreign team and any American college. This college has been known far and wide for its pioneering in competition which puts the intellect far above the physical. Ours was the first debating team to cross the ocean and debate under a stranger's sun. Ours was the first to circle the world, and ours is the first, we believe, to debate a foreign team with a microphone and its millions of listeners for an audi-

Of what use is all this emphasis on debating, we may ask? Aside from the training and speaking ability a few debaters may acquire, is debating worth while? Does it amount to anything in itself? After a few reflective moments we will readily admit that debating in itself is unquestionably worth while. It began as local contests between neighboring institutions, molding the thoughts and actions of people concerned with topics and questions most of which are nomentus, in a clear, intelligent and logical process. The rest of the history of debating is nothing but the gradual enlarging of the meaning of the word "neighboring" to include interstate contacts, intersectional contacts and, finally, international contacts. We still meet "neighboring" institutions, but we travel the world over to do it. The whole world is our neighbor and Bates

College is endeavoring to make the

whole world everyone's neighbor. Our audiences were few at first, then they grew and grew. They were local and when we traveled abroad they were foreign as well as local, but last night issued in another epoch. Our audience was large, immense, and national, con-cerned with a topic that concerns everyone. Soon our audience may be international and world-wide.

The point is that debating is a type of collegiate activity that is influencing a greater and wider-flung audience every year. It is molding the thoughts and actions of this audience as nothing else can. It is making neighbors of all the world. It is giving us larger and greater things to think about. It cannot but help materially to bring about a greater understanding among peoples which will result in friendliness and peace.

Bates College is pioneering in this field and Bates men and women are proud of it.

L. W. H., '31.

#### HOW ABOUT A SONG?

Elsewhere in The Student appear the rules of the Alumni Song Contest. Announcement of this contest was made last Spring in The Student and elsewhere, and also of a similar contest to be conducted by the Spofford and Macfarlane Clubs. Apparently there has been but little response as yet. Whether the Spfford and Macfarlane Clubs are still offering their prizes, we do not know, but this Alumni Song Contest is staring us right in the face, and giving us a challenge which must

It is unnecessary to elaborate on the reasons for writing such a song. One is fifty dollars, and another is for the honor-if you go for such things-which will be his who writes a good Bates song. But one of the most important reasons is the duty, if we may use a term which the college student often disparages, which each of us owes to our Alma Mater to contribute something of benefit to her. It is a more or less accepted fact that, as a rule, those who play football cannot write music, and, conversely, that those who can write music do not play football, but the contribution of each is valuable to the College. Of course, we who can do neither, can plead our inability, but the boys who play football are producing, and how about a song from you people with musical talent?

#### CHAPEL

We would be willing to wager that with few exceptions, successive editors of The Student have, from time immemorial campaigned against compulsory chapel at some time or another. This time, however, we may be breaking a precedent, for while we are certainly not in favor of compulsory chapel-indeed, our opinion is exactly opposed to it-we feel that more time should not go by without some mention of the improvement in the exercises this year which is apparent.

We are not thinking so much about the form of the service, for that has remained practically unchanged, but there are two phases in which our chapel services have been definitely improved. The first is the matter of the music which the choir has been furnishing. Not only has there been an in-creased variety in the selections offered, but the quality of the singing has become so much better than last year, that a number of students have re And in our present on it. attitude toward chapel, anything in the service which draws a favorable comment from more than a few individuals

is certainly noteworthy.

But there has been still another a time all there was to chapel was the Doxology, a responsive reading, a "Let us unite in the Lord's Prayer", and a half-heartedly sung hymn. And the biggest help to be obtained from the chapel service was fifteen more minutes to study for that "nine-o'clock". The only way to keep from going to sleep was to read your mail, or time those who led the service to see how quickly they could get through with it

This year, however, all is different. Hardly a morning has gone by but that we have had some message—per-haps not "inspiring", but at least interesting-from some member of the faculty or from some outside speaker. "Citizenship", "Friendship", "Temptations Upward'', "Virgil", and a number of others which had no definite titles, but which drew and kept the attention of the student body-with but a few individual exceptions.

Those who have participated in these services and those who have arranged them certainly deserve the gratitude of the students. We trust that these first few weeks have not been a "flash in the pan", but that they will continue throughout the year. As a proof of our confidence that they will continue, The Student this week offers a new feature in the form of a weekly column which will contain summaries of each chapel

message for the past week. Indeed, so much has the whole chapel ervice improved, that we are tempted to suggest to the authorities that even if compulsory chapel were abolished, if the exercises were kept up to the present standard, there would be a voluntary attendance almost as large as the forced attendance now is.



by SYLVIA NUTE

And now the merchants of Waterville wail because the inconsiderate board of trustees would move Colby College to a more advantageous location, and thus deprive them of their trade. Unhappy merchants—yes, 's a darn shame!

Out West in Kansas, Freshman women don the cap! The youngest coeds at Bethany College must wear caps like their brothers', and at Pittsburgh K. S. T. College they must wear skull caps (sign of asceticism?) and for the most part obey the same rules as those laid out to the men. Well, Bates girls

are wearing berets!

Kittenish Koeds Kut Kapers—Poor Freshie! And we do pity the one at University of Vermont who parked his "car" and returned to find all the tires flat and the valves gone, the spare tube knotted and tied around the steering column, and glue on all "sittable", noldable spots-all because he was Freshie—or because he was the kind that fell not by the wayside nor fainted at the beguiling glances of feminine eyes?

"I wanna go where you go . . . ."
And that's the song the Lafayette Colege band sings to its football team. Arrangements have been made for them to go to each of the three out-of-town games this year: The Washington and Jefferson game at Atlantic City, Rutgers at New Brunswick, and Temple at Philadelphia. "Music nath

Co-education at the University of Denver "ain't w'at it usta be"—no sir! The women have been forbidden to speak to the males on campus-". . . can do their love making off campus Dear, dear, is all speaking love to study making? Wheeee! How some of us must two-time! We'll have to check up on that! Norwich men have gone out for fenc-

ng. A class of twenty-nine has reported for practice. We'll be back in the good old duel days yet!

At Boston University-unless you have a twin-there's not a chance in the world of borrowing a book ticket for the big game. Signature isn't enough— the "phizog" must be there, too. Tough, to have to ruin an otherwise good-looking athletic card, huh. Passports and visas next?

At Bowdoin, the Latin Bible is the latest wrinkle in Sunday afternoon pas-times. A special group is being conducted for those men particularly interested in the classics and medieval source material. Shall we have a class in Anglo-Saxon for the "intellectually curious' of English Major Survey?

Swarthmore College football men should find it profitable to play a winning game. In case of a touchdown over the right end line, the "Bill the Barber'' of their institution has offered free hair cuts to all members of the team, the village haberdasher has offered new ties, and the "man of pressing en-gagements" has offered to clean and press one suit per player. There you are, boys—all slicked up except for the shoe shine!

This problem of fraternities and Freshman initiation. Though it is slightly out of the line of our column, it seems almost timely and called for to make some mention of all the discussion going on in other colleges as well as our own about the subject. aren't bothered with the frat question, and to make a long story short, from may be-for delivering us from the worry of it. Some few institutions seem entirely happy and at ease, but in the majority of cases, when there isn't open turmoil as at B. U. at present, there is at least an unfortunate current of feeling among the unpledged at the close of the rushing season, as well as a general expression of relief on the part of other members of the student body. It is bad enough to be born with an inferiority complex, but to be made to feel it at the college age, and for most, at the beginning of the first year away from the home folks-well, it's just too bad. Some of the pledged, even, seem on the edge, wondering if they've chosen the right letters to be theirs, to wear on the pearl studded pin. Possibly we aren't in the right position to pass judgment or make observations, so we'll forget this part of the matter. Then the Frosh-and the whole idea

seems to be: Shall we slaughter him or let him be? Cane rushes, scraps of all kinds, organized or otherwise-what's it all about? University of Maine, in its recent bag scrap and denuding contest, seems to have realized that such things are perhaps a bit beyond the civilized of mankind-or behind it. The age suggestion was made in a recent number of the Campus that they abolish savagery and "show the way to other Maine colleges". All well and good—had they heard the news from Lewiston that Bates apparently has forgotten the flag rush this year? But enough of that—
of the whole matter. This isn't supposed to be a part of the "Open Forum'' columnwe beg your pardon, gentle reader!

# THE WEEK IN CHAPEL

### By ELDEN DUSTIN

Dr. Charles Gilkey, in the last of his lectures, sounded a vital note in the collection of circumstances we call col-

The chemist, when he analyzes a tree, find that its more permanent elements are not those which entered the tree from the earth through the roots; things of the roots become ashes and blow away. It is the carbon evolved by the tree from the unseen nourishment of the atmosphere which is permanent. But because the earth is so obvious we are wont to underestimate the most valuable components of tree sustenance which are unseen.

"This is a parable of human experience. For four years the college stu-dent is exposed to things just as obvious as the earth—the facts, figures, and formulae of the classroom. If we fail to grow properly with this intellectual food we are transplanted to some other corner of the intellectual garden, or cast over the garden wall. In crucible of life most of these facts, figures, and formulae become ashes of

"But", you argue, "the deeper pur-pose of college is to develop certain capacities." In our versatility in the spring of our senior year our capacities seem infinite. We write sonnets on an hour's notice, and gain elections by majorities which would put a Chicago ward boss to shame. Literature has never been enriched by works of our pen, however, and our political suc-cesses are not apparent. All are ashes now—which glow with the pleasantness of retrospection but which are ashes just the same. The things we keep are certain points of view, a certain perspective on the value of life, and certain enthusiasms for some of these values.

Of such things is the pure carbon of our college atmosphere made. They are not obvious; they are unconscious impressions of our instructors and col-

Religion strengthens this same point; it insists that ultimate considerations do not arise from the obvious. Paul of Tarsus said, "Things which are seen are temporal, but the things which are not seen are eternal."

The poet Virgil was born October 15, 70 B. C. That we might know a little more of the great Roman's life and pay him a gracious tribute were the purposes of Professor Knapp's chapel talk on the 2000th anniversary of Virgil's birth.

The poet was born in a tiny hamlet in Northern Italy at a time when it was a great temptation for a youth to enter politics and become a part of the seething machine of the Empire. It was not many years ago that the great Caesar had made the huge territory of Gaul a Roman province. The two great triumvirates had inception in this period, and Julius Caesar was assassinated when Virgil was twenty-

seven. But all the action and opportunity of civil war did not entice the boy Virgil from his study of Greek, the great mother language, and Latin, the phrases of which he was to adapt with such skill that the world has regarded him as outstanding a mong Lucretius, Catullus, Horace, and Ovid, his con-Lucretius,

Virgil was a large fellow, though not physically strong, rustic in appearance and of dark complexion. He was loveable and modest; he won and retained the deepest respect of his contemporaries. A lover of simplicity, of him more truly than of most it might be

Although they are only ten in number, the poet spent many years in writing them. This thoroughness was characteristic of the man; the patronage of Octavian and the homage of Roman scholarship did not weaken his zeal for perfection which we see paramount in the Georgics—a group of poems in which he glorifies labor and Roman nationalism.

Virgil's Aeneid was his last and finest ooem. He died before the final correction of the epic was made, yet what imperfections there are make the perfection of the whole more apparent. this Virgil sings of the arms of war, of the man Aeneas who, in care of the Gods and fate, fled from blazing Troy to found a new nation which should sometime crush the Greeks, and of the greatness of Augustus, and of the grandeur of Rome.

"When you riseth unwillingly in the morning, remember that you riseth to the work of a human being." Marcus Aurelius said this. He was recognizing that, as part of the human group with which we have shared the hardships of the difficult road of progress, we owe our highest loyalties to our fellow beings and their ideals. We "belong"; each of us must acknowledge an inseparable connection with society as whole.

Many, however, feel that they owe a loyalty only to those situations in which they have placed themselves, and have a tendency to shirk the larger responsibilities. This is the philosophy of the coward. Education which fails to give the individual a sense of oneness with the stream of life down through

# In Sunlight And Shadow

#### by VALERY BURATI

Figures of Speech

The objections to Humanism have been largely upon the false assumption that the Humanists are backward, academic purists lacking in worldly sympathies, totally absorbed with the teachings of the past. There are no more forward thinkers in the American colleges today, than are the Humanists. Babbit, More and the others.

The Humanist is like Wordworth's skylark. The flights into the unknown are guided, the pathway is marked, and the skylark knows where its nest is, and how to return to it. The base of the Humanist exploration into the great white Arctic of philosophy is well established, and when the storms blow too hard for the mind to bear, there is the retreat open to supply headquarters behind.

Hamlet is the Humanist, and Ruth Chatterton with her over-emotional acting, the Naturalist. Hamlet endured the struggle of feelings drawing him onward and a will restraining those feelings before he finally acted. Ruth Chatterton in "Sarah and Son" and "Anybody's Woman" releases an ap-palling emotional power upon the slightest provocation. These sons are cited merely to illustrate the differences between the Humanist and the Naturalist. No attempt is herein made to deplore a strong and honest expression of feeling. Such an attempt would be absurd, for there is nothing more necessary to progress than an honest expression of justified and guided emotion.

## Naturalism and Anarchy

What Naturalism fears is the pain of mental struggle. Carried to its ex-treme, Naturalism in literature corresponds to Anarchy in government. But if order is the aim of society, there must be mental struggle, since all the desires of the individual cannot be satisfied. If Naturalism were in effect widely practiced there would be a tangle of conflicting desires. Under Humanism there is comparative order with a leeway to a certain degree of stimulating non-conformity.

Humanism is the mean between the

Religious and the Naturalistic view-points. Man is never so heroic, as F. McEachran pointed out, as under Humanism. Acting in coordination with the religious theory, man runs and buries his weary head in the lap of his comforting little God whenever the battle becomes too terrific. Naturalism at the other extreme gives man free-play of each petty wish, and here with all members of society indulging each impulse, no one is truly happy because of the conflict among all those desires. It is only under Humanism that man is self-reliant and courageous enough to trust in his own capacity for restraining himself.

Standing alone, the Humanist bears the violence of all the forces his own searching brings to him. Buffetted by the winds of revelation and disillusion he stands firm and brings order again out of chaos.

There can be no progress without a mental struggle. The religious code is too comforting, and Naturalism is too easy to allow more than a slight degree of struggle. Humanism alone throws man upon his own resources and never is man so heroic as when he can say with Henley, "I am the master of my fate, I am the captain of my soul." In Literature

The force of literature is subtle often insidious. The philosophy of the author will reveal itself upon the pages of his creation. As the average reading what it reads. Because of this, the philosophy of the author is important, and whether he be a Humanist, a

#### In the End But in the end, what does it matter?

reveal itself in his works.

Naturalist, a Deist, or a Thiest will

No author can at the time he is writing judge for himself whether he is a Humanist or a Naturalist. All concepts change and the best code for an author is that of sincerity, which alone is unchanging. It is well to know that among the critics, the battle of books is going on, and it is well to watch the direction in which the smoke is blowing. But unless the indication taken from the critics can be incorporated into the author's own code of sincerity, then it is fallacious to walk with the wind. To write and feel satisfied: to know that the expression has been the phrasing of a truth, that for the time at least, was felt; to feel that the calling of letters has not been shirked is, perhaps, in the end, the only guidance a writer can have. Changing time will tell the rest.

the ages is a failure. The rich life is the life which is lived in harmony with the oneness of all life.

It is a fallacy then, to neglect the religious aspect of life as it has been evolved by the human race from animism to Christianity—to fail to catch the religious spirit of those who have preceeded us.

Such is the challenge of Dr. Zerby, the new professor of Biblical Literature and Religion, to the college student of



To the Editor of The Student: Dear Sir:

Having watched one more of these so-called glorious freshman initiations, we again rise to arms for the praise or condemnation of this custom. Last week we read the opening attack on the present style of initiation. This is an-

other gun aimed in the same direction.

Right here at the beginning, lest any reader should misunderstand me, let me say that I am absolutely in favor of Freshman initiation. It should be a part of the Freshman's introduction to college. He should learn his status. This is absolutely necessary because some come to college with the idea that they are going to be mighty valuable. It is this spirit that the initiation should aim to undermine.

Let's examine the initiation of this year. Last year was bad enough, but this was worse. The Garnet Key, chosen to represent the Sophomore class, opened the initiation. All well and good enough as far as they went! Poster night was carried on under their direction. This was the last real evidence that The Garnet Key organization existed, and at this point the trouble Two or three industrious members of the class of '33 plus four or five members of the two remaining classes evidently wished to show what 'big shots' they were, and they pro-ceeded to take matters into their own

At the Commons the Freshmen were duly requested to speak, not by members of th Garnet Key, but by these two or three ambitious members of '33. Consequently they were secretly despised by the Freshman, and the rest of the members of '33 were disgusted at their ignorance. As a result they went far enough to cause a couple of rebellions to start, but the Key mem-bers were able to quell them before serious trouble started. The evening of the pajama parade the nozzle of the fire hose disappeared, and the hose itself was found knotted up through the kindness of someone who had nothing to do with the initiation. A few mornings later the nozzle appeared in a very conspicuous place through the efforts of two very kind and efficient members of the two upper classes. Everyone wants the initiation to go on, but what splendid co-operation they give to the es chosen to run it.

Through such events as those men-tioned, the initiation fails to meet its purpose. It stirs the Freshman to see just how much they can get away with in the face of the Garnet Key. In fact a few members of the upper classes were urging the Freshmen on to do a few tricks, just so they might have a laugh at the expense of the Garnet Key. Then when the Freshman commits a 'crime' he is taken for a ride. A lot of cure that is for some. We had a fine example of that this year. I think that one Freshman has gone on at least three or four rides. His cure is supposed to be completed. As a matter of fact it is not and never will

So much fault has been found with the present system that there is little left to be praised. It will be necessary to find some other fair and decent method to conduct initiation. As to rules, keep the cap and tie, prohibit cer-tain walks to the Freshmen, retain the ten o'clock and smoking rules, and have them show the necessary respect to the upperclassmen. Such rules as those upperclassmen. Such rules as those would make them realize that they were

Why can't the Garnet Key, together with the Student Council, draw up a set of rules to be followed? If they would get together and draw up a "rides", not because they have incurred the wrath of the Garnet Key by curred the wrath of the Garnet Key by Why can't the Garnet Key, together ith the Student Council, draw up a Many of the upperclassment. decent set of rules and use them, then initiation wouldn't be as bad as it is at the present time. When a decent at the present time. When a decent set of rules is drawn up, leave it to the Student Council to see that the only persons allowed to have only persons allowed to have anything to do with the Freshmen, as far as initiation goes, are members of the Garnet Key. The Student Council, according to the by-laws, is supposed to have the power to summon before it at any time, anyone whose conduct is such that they wish to do so. Why, then, would it be necessary to take the Freshmen for rides? Why not give them a summons and settle their case in that way?

business of any and everybody initiating the Freshmen doesn't go.

If the initiation is not changed in

pass through this institution, it will come to such a stage that it will be kind of initiation is the best banished without question. banished without question. If affairs trolled. have come to a point where a change is necessary, then why not change before initiation is lost altogether? Yours for better initiations!

George R. Austin '33

Dear Editor:

Much has been said lately concerning freshman initiation, and I should like to add a word in favor of its control themselves too sophisticated and too by the Garnet Key. Mr. Dunham's busy to mix themselves up with any

admirably the case of the Garnet Key.

What are the arguments against the present system? In the first place, its opponents argue that being taken on Herbert Jensen '33.

# WOMEN'S ACTIVITIES

# Y. W. C. A. WILL HAVE NEW ROOM

The Y. W. C. A. will have an in formal gathering for fun and frolic tonight in the Rand Hall gym. This meeting, of which Dorothy Christopher is in charge, will be in the form of a shower for the new Y. W. room at Rand

Last spring the Y. W. C. A. cabinet drew up a petition for this room, and this fall has seen its fulfillment. The room will be used as a lounging and reading room for Y. W. C. A. members. It will also serve as a place where Y. W. girls or investigation groups may meet the outside speakers of the "Y".

meetings personally. Gifts, contributed by each girls' dormitory toward the furnishing of the room, will be brought and opened at the shower.

It is expected that the room will be ready for use in a very short time.

## MARY L. ALLEN TO BE GUEST AT RAND HALL

Miss Mary Louise Allen, well-known in the National Y. W. C. A., who has been procured as speaker at the Y. W. C. A. meeting for October 22 will be guest of honor at a tea at 4 o'clock on the afternoon of October 23, at the Rand Hall reception room.

Miss Allen is head of the finance division of the national Y. W. C. A. and glee club, a member of Y. M. Cabi-which is located in New York. She has net, and of Macfarlane Club. been connected with the national organization for a number of years and is one of its recognized leaders. As a

Miss Allen was at one time editor of the Woman's Press, which is the official Y. W. C. A. publication. She not only knows our American Y. W. affairs but understands the existing conditions of other countries as a result of her world wide travels and studies. It is a privilege to have Miss Allen at the college and would be to the interest of the members of Y. W. C. A. to meet Milliken House To Hold her at the afternoon tea in her honor.

## RAMSDELL SCIENTIFIC

Initiations was held by Ramsdell last Thursday night. The purpose and aims of the club were explained by the president, Florence White. Plans were made for the ensuing year. The members initiated included Rosamond Nichols, Aubigne Cushing, Christine Stone, Betty Best, Muriel Bliss, Augusta Cohen, Gwendolyn Maxwell, Louise Day, Dorothy Christopuer, and Violetta Day, Dorothy Christopuer, and Violetta Beal.

a "ride" and threats of the mysterious third degree do not serve as a deterrent to freshmen who would coeducate, do odd painting jobs and break other rules placed on them. Against this argument, it may be mentioned that four freshmen who were recently taken on a "ride" had to walk about fifteen miles each. It is safe to assume that neither these four, or any others will care to walk so far, especially since

The opponents of freshman initiation would evidently do away with it altogether. But initiation can not be com-pletely eradicated. Whenever new members enter a group, there is initia-tion of some kind. When a man starts a new job, he is almost always given in initiation of some kind, that is, he is given harder work, and his fellow-workers "ride" him. This continues until he begins to adapt himself to the At any rate, no matter what the change may be, let it be arranged that the Garnet Key will have full direct charge of the Freshman initiation. This hysiness of the freshman initiation. that since initiation will inevitably occur there will be little need for a regular freshman initiation.

Who should control freshman initiation? It has been said that it should be supervised by the college authorities or by members of the senior class. The authorities would not care to control it, for how would they punish the "wise" freshman. They certainly letter in last week's Student set forth admirably the case of the Garnet Key.

Such a thing as freshman initiation. Therefore we have left the Garnet Key.

# LOMAS-WILSON NUPTIALS ARE OF INTEREST

All Bates students will be interested to know of the marriage of Miss Hildagarde Wilson, ex-'31 to Mr. Livingston Lomas, '30. The wedding took place at the home of the bride in Waterville, on Saturday afternoon, October 18 at four o'clock, in the presence of the immediate families and intimate friends. The bride was atbest man Mr. Fred Hayes, '31.

Bride Attractive

The bride was gowned in white satin and lace, with a long tulle veil, caught at the neck with orange blossoms. She carried white chrysanthemums and sprays of ferns. The maid of honor wore pale blue satin and carried yellow chrysanthemums.

The double ring service was per-formed by Reverend Harold Metzner of Waterville. An informal reception for the attending guests followed the wedding ceremony.

Mrs. Lomas was an active worker in several departments on campus being chairman of the Social Committee on Y. W. Cabinet, one of the student coaches in tennis and an enthusiast in all A. A. activities. In previous years she has been connected with the Lewiston and Auburn Y. W's in social service work.

Active in College Mr. Lomas, during his senior year in college, was a tenor soloist of the choir

The couple left early the next morning for Rochester where Mr. Lomas is one of its recognized leaders. As a now studying for the ministry at Colsort of financial expert she plans the raising of funds for the national organization and is also a willing advisor of local branches in matters of finance. Peppered them with the customary rice

and old shoes.

Those attending the ceremony and reception from the college were: the Misses Gladys Underwood, Dorothy Stiles, Dorothy Christopher, Virginia Mills, Carol Sylvester, Clara Royden, and Mr. Fred Hayes.

# Party At Thorncrag

The Bates Co-eds are taking advantage of this unusual fall weather to hike out to Thornerag. The second cabin party of the season is to be given by the Sophomore girls of Milliken on Thursday, October 30. The chaperones are Mr. and Mrs. Bushman, Miss Sanders and Mr. Stewart. Those in-vited are Barbara Stuart, Eleanor Williams Pearls 13 Political Politics of the Stewart of Williams, Pearl Littlefield, Pauline
Frew, Marjorie Goodbout, Elizabeth
McGrath, Robert Kroepsch, Parker
Dexter, Walter Reeks, George Dean,
Charlie Rechter, Rogers Lord, Helen
Ashe, Thelma Kittredge, Lucille Jack,
Florence James Helen Parker, Rosting Florence James, Helen Parker, Beatrice Nelson, Thomas Hoxie, Cashren Mit-chell, Edward Emery, Johnnie Baker, James Clemons, and Leo Barry.

# W. A. A. NEWS

The Physical Education Department The Physical Education Department has compiled some statistics on the relative number of girls taking sports for Phys. Ed. and those also working for W. A. A. points, which they thought might interest the girls.

Phys. Ed. W. A. A. Approx.

Proportion

FRESHM	ENT		1 tobot mor
Hockey	28	28	100%
Tennis	44	18	50%
Archery	28		
Hiking	17		
SOPHOM	ORES		
Hockey	38	27	75%
Tennis	40	12	25%
Archery	23	5	20%
Hiking	33	10	33%
JUNIORS			6,000
Hockey	38	27	75%
Tennis	38	12	25%
Archery	25	4	16%
Hiking	38	8	20%
	e notice	I from the	

Freshmen are taking Archery or tended by her sister, Miss Eleanor Hiking for W. A. A. This is because the first-year girls are allowed to take the first-year girls are allowed to take only one sport for points, but one may also see that 100% of the Freshmen taking hockey are out for W. A. A. while approximately 50% of those taking tennis are working for points. The Sophomores and Juniors seem to run to about the same average in Hockey (which is quite a bit lower than that of the Freshman girls) and tennis, but the Sophomores have the edge on

these figures but think they might be interesting to the girls themselves who may translate them in any way that

W. A. A. would like to remind the girls that they have a membership in the Martindale Golf Club and twelve bags of clubs at the disposal of girls who wish to use them. There is no charge for the clubs, and there has been some wonderful golfing weather this fall. Any time, except Saturdays, Sundays, and holidays girls are free to go out to Martindale, and W. A. A. hopes that more will make use of the privilege. The clubs are down in Rand gymnasium and can be obtained from Professor Walmsley and Miss Sanders. You are asked to take your ticket book with you for identification at the links. The use of the Martindale Golf Links is a big privilege, as golf is usually a very expensive game, and we hope that the girls will appreciate and use this extra opportunity which W. A. A. has obtained for them.

W. A. A. has bought a dozen new hockey sticks which were much needed this fall. Now we ought to see some especially fine playing on the part of their users.

If anyone is looking for some good reading on the subject of athletics, over in the reading room are a couple of magazines which might fill the bill. but the Sophomores have the edge on '32 in Archery and Hiking. The compilers draw no conclusions concerning Physical Education' has a very good sports to keep an eye on these two magazines as they often have some very valuable as well as interesting articles.

#### DEUTSCHER VEREIN

A meeting of the German Club was held last Monday evening. New mempers were elected who will be initiatd at Thorncrag on the Hallowe'en party October 30. Milan Chapin is in charge of the initiation committee, Mina Tower of the program committee, and Gordon Cross of the refreshment committee.

A German song was sung by Kate Hall and the meeting adjourned after the reading of a paper on Von Hitler and the political movement in Germany by Muriel Bliss.

### ALTHEA

A short meeting of Althea was held last night to elect new members from the sophomore class. These girls will be initiated at the next meeting.

ist of soccer questions and answers, while the Sportswoman has a fine article on page 29, "Hints to Soccer Players". For the archery enthusiasts, the "Sportswoman" has the report of the last national tournament wherein Betty Hunt of Los Angeles shot a per-fect end of six bull's eyes. For those who crave amusement, there is an illustrated article in the "Journal of Health and Phys. Ed." on the evolution of the modern gymnasium uniform which will excite laughter on the part of the most confirmed melancholic.

It would pay any one interested in sports to keep an eye on these two magazines as they often have some very



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Now for the Series

The setting sun, Saturday, was the curtain that marked the close of one of the greatest preliminary scenes ever enacted before the final drama of Maine's enthralling fall classic, the State Series. This week the coaches of all four schools are working overtime in a feverish effort to polish off the rough spots, and with the final rehearsal due tomorrow reports from all quarters indicate that each college is to put one of the best presentations of football ever offered Maine fans.

Colby-Bowdoin Strong

The Garnet's chance of winning a second championship is hard to determine, but our own conservative pen inmine, but our own conservative pen insists on writing that they are not of the best. The Brunswick Bear certainly won't go into hibernation as early as it did last year—not with Paul Bowser goading it incessantly. And Sid Foster may yet be hailed as the best back of the year. Over at Colby, Roundy has most of his men back into shape. That crushing defeat adminshape. That crushing defeat administered on Lowell Tech indicates as much. Donavon isn't running berserk this year, but that only means a con-centrated, four-man offense, instead of

individual starring.

Maine Favored Up at Orono well, we'll know Saturday. Our own pet hunch is that the winner of next Saturday's clash on winner of next Saturday's clash on Alumni Field will be crowned State champion next Armistice Day, when, appropriately enough, all hostilities cease. And somehow, though it will undoubtedly be a bloody battle, we feel—forgive us if it sounds like a traitorous remark—that pale blue rather than red will be the predominating color at the finish. ting color at the finish.

The Backfield Problem

One source of comfort will be the return of Ted Brown to the Bates line-up, which should have the same effect up, which should have the same effect on Morey's offense as a new sparkplug has on a sluggish motor. When functioning perfectly, he is a real triple threat—and he hits hard. Bornstein will be ready, too, if needed. Another sparkplug of a smaller type. Add to these, Chamberlain at fullback, who hasn't been turned loose yet, and one has the mucleus of the Garnet offense. has the nucleus of the Garnet offense. The question is can it stand the batter-ing of Coach Brice's giant eleven? No doubt Dr. Britain can explain it psychologically, but we're always been afraid of Maine since the first time we saw her team in action. That was four years ago. Ho hum! Let's forget the score that day.

No Trouble Here The Bates line is a stonewall. Coach Keaney of Rhode Island says Red Long the best guard he ever saw. Italia coming along fast at end, while Fuller has grown accustomed to the tackle position. Kenison, Carnie, Shapiro, and Berry are more than re-liable. But Coach Brice has lots of tricks up his sleeve, and his powerful backs are bound to score. In order to win the Garnet offense must show un-expected power, and match Orono point for point.

A Communication bespectacled columnist who Kenison, le weekly pens the trivialities that are terrible has nothing on ye editor when Berry, lg to exciting amorous confessions from the fairer sex. The following Long, rg anonymous contributor may possibly be none other than a sister of the ubiquitous Helen Gone, but at any rate we think she has as much common sense, if a less rabid spirit, than the advocate for "a purer and simple Bates:"

Dear Editor:

Having uncannily hit the Norwich and Rhode Island scores on the proverbial head, I wish to submit the Bates-Maine score as Maine 20, Bates If Lady Luck fails me in this crucial test I will withdraw into solici-tude and silence; if not, you will hear from me again. In Harriers Look Fast Ima Fraid

With football occupying the spot light, Coach Thompson's gallant cross-country team is very much slighted. We hope those who can will postpone their trip to Maine until Saturday morn ing, and turn out on Garcelon Field Friday afternoon, to give the harriers a hand when they lengthen out against Springfield. Captain Viles may lead his men to another perfect score-he has a pack of champions under him, and if they fail to win the New Englands again this year you can use this editor as you wish-they hang wall-

Buck Spink's edition of the 1934 gridsters will be on Garcelon Field at the same time, battling E. M. C. S. Despite their vernal characteristics, there are some good pigskin adherents on his squad, who deserve recognition from the fans.

Here's to Bates On to Maine—and may the Alma Mater, not the Stein Song, he the paean of victory!

# SPORTS

# BATES-RHODE ISLAND GAME IS HARD-FOUGHT BATTLE

Both Teams Fought Hard; Ground was Continually Being Gained and Lost; Each Side Punted Well and Each Had Their Outstanding Players; Score 13-0

By ELIOP BUTTERFIELD In a hard-fought game Saturday, Rhode Island State College defeated Bates 13-0. The game was much loser than the score indicates, and both teams battled on fairly even terms for the first half though neither could gain consistently and were forced to

punt often. Rhode Island passed up a chance to score in the first period when a forward pass that was caught outside on the Bates goal line was declared incomplete. Goff, the Rhode Island State star back, was pretty well watched during the first half and was unable to break away for any long gains.

The third period opened with the Bobcats starting an offensive which carried the ball well into their opponents territory. Here the offense failed to click and Rhode Island recovered a Bates' fumble. Aided by the long punts of Goff the Rhode Islanders were able to get hold of the ball on the Bates' 40-yard line, Failing to gain through the Bobcat's forward wall, Goff punted to the Bates' 5-yard line where the ball was downed.

Chamberlain Punts After trying one running play, Chamberlain went back to punt. Standing about eight yards behind his own goal ne punted to the Rhode Island 44-yard line. It was the best kick of the game, and incidentally was the longest kick of any Bates punter this year. The home team, with Goff doing the greater hare of ball carrying, pushed up to he Bobcat's 22-vard line. Goff, on a beautiful cut-back through tackle, cored the first touchdown of the game. The point after touchdown was wide of the uprights, so the score remaine

Kick off by Bates Bates then kicked off to Rhode Island. With Goff again bearing the runt of the attack, the Blue and White carried the ball to Bates' 20-yard line After two futile tries at the Garnet line, Goff passed to the right end for the second score. The point after the ouchdown was made when a short for ward pass was completed. Bates kicked off to Rhode Island and after an exchange of punts took possession of the ball in their own 32-yard line Chamberlain made seven yards on lateral pass, and then, after two run ning plays had been stopped for little gain, he was forced to punt. The game ended a few seconds later with the home team in possession of the ball.

Goff Outstanding Goff was easily the outstanding man on the field. He ran off tackle for many gains, while his running on end sweeps was especially good. In the line Lewis, a guard, played a hard game. For Bates, the play of Long and Berry stood out, while in the back-field Valicenti and Chamberlain played

good hard game. Lineup: RHODE ISLAND le, Potter lt, Lewis lg. Sherman rg, Gill rt, Bradshaw qb, Cieuyzo Valicenti ob Garcelon, Ralph McCluskey, lhb

lhb, Cragan Fireman, Farrell, rhb, Fla Chamberlain, Ray McCluskey, fb rhb, Flanerty fb, Goff Touchdowns, Goff, Flaherty. Point

after touchdown, Flaherty (pass).
Referee, Tower (Williams).
Umpire, Connell (Tufts). Linesman, O'Brien (Harvard).

> Maine 0 Yale 38 Maine 13 Rhode Island 12 Maine 13 Conn. Aggies 0 Maine 6 New Hampshire 14 Bowdoin 45 Mass. Aggies 0 Bowdoin 7 Williams 7 Bowdoin 19 Tufts 14 Colby 13 Wesleyan Colby 0 Springfield 33 Colby 0 Tufts 7 Colby 19 Lowell Tech 0

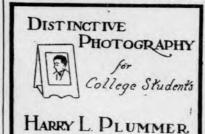


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# Harrier Events-Sophs vs Frosh

An Innovation in Rivalry Between Lower Classes-'34 Has Good Runners

Sophomore-Freshmen rivalry this year has extended even to the realm of cross-country, and in the very near future a race between the leading hilland-dale men of both classes will be in order. The Bobkittens, intend on wresting a victory from their odious rivals, will undoubtedly enter their strongest combination, composed of Adams, Sawyer, Drew, Butler, Rayond, Semetauski, and D. Smith, Sophomores Led by Jellison

The Sophomore group is not fully determined as yet, but it is sure to be piloted by Jellison, the crack Northeastern transfer, who led the entire varsity to the tape in its first time trial. Arnold Adams, second to Jordan in every freshman race last year, is also certain to start, as is John Lary and Carpenter, both mainstays of last year's yearlings. Freeman, although he reported late for practice, is fast rounding into condition, and will be the fifth member. Still others may heard from this week. Indications are that the extra experience of the Sophs, and the outstanding ability of Jellison, will be enough to give them victory.

# Frosh X-Country Take First Race

Team B Wins from Litchfield with Score of 21-34; Sabattus Next

After three weeks of arduous training, the Freshmen cross-county team B hung up a win of 21-34 over the harriers from Litchfield High School on Wednesday afternoon, October 15.

The race was run over the local two and three-quarter mile course, which because of the drizzling rain, was wet and muddy all the way. Partridge of Bates was the first to cross the finish line, having covered the course in 15 minutes and 27 seconds.

This can be considered very good time as one must take into consideration the oor running conditions.

Cole of Litchfield was somewhat of a sensation. At the end of the first quarter, before the other runners had eally gotten into their strides, this plucky Litchfield school-boy lost his choes, but, not stopping to pick them up, ran the rest of the two and a half miles in his stocking feet to finish an

To Meet Sabattus The Bates Yearling's "Team B" have arranged to match strides next Wednesday afternoon with a team from Sabattus High School, while plans are being made to get the A squad into com-

petition in the very near future.

The summary was as follows:

1. Partridge, Bates.

2. Allen, Litchfield.

3. Dunfield, Bates. Turner, Bates. Cole, Litchfield. Hanley, Bates.

Buker, Bates. Stewart, Litchfield. Rathbun, Litchfield. 10. Lang, Litchfield.

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# Frosh Football Team Prepares For Schedule

Opening Game, E. M. C. S. Friday Will Uncover Varsity Material

Out of the fifty or so youths of all types and sizes who answered the call r freshman football candidates, Coach Spinks has finally moulded together for the opening game with E. M. C. S., Friday, what promises to be a smooth, hard-fighting machine. To date the major part of practice has been devoted to grasping the fundamentals, inter-spersed with frequent scrimmages against the Varsity or the Jayvees, but the Prep school visitors are sure to bring along a combination that will test their mettle.

Among those who seem most likely to draw the starting assignment in the backfield on Friday are Manuel, a former M. C. I. star, and Kendricks, who hails from Winchester, Mass., seem to be the best bets. A local gridster, Harkins, who starred for Lewiston High and M. C. I., is also making a strong bid for a backfield position al-though he has been bothered lately by injuries. At the pivot position, ney, formerly of Hebron, is showing up well, while Burns, a tackle from War-wick, Rhode Island, looks like a real prospect in the line

Positions not Certain

However, no man is sure of his posi-tin as yet. E. M. C. S. will have a lot to do in showing Spinks just who his dependable men are. Little is known of the visiting team's strength, but it is doubtful if they are as strong as in

years past.

Following Friday's clash the Frosh will take on, in order, M. C. I., Coburn Classical, and Kents Hill, all of which are boasting powerful aggregations. Indications are that the yearlings will be outweighed in most of these clashes, and will be forced to rely largely on speed and deceptive plays for their points.

#### VERMONT-BATES (Continued from Page 1)

Harrison Greenleaf In concluding the debate, Greenleaf answered Lisman's challenges and pleaded for the affirmative plan as the means by which the American consumer

would receive the maximum benefit. Greenleaf was the only veteran debater on the Bates team. He made his first varsity appearance last year at Burlington in the Bates-Vermont debate. His poise and speaking skill make him an important and formidable member of this year's varsity team. Bugbee '32 and Murray '34 were

making their first appearance in an intercollegiate debate.

Professor John M. Carroll presided over the debate. In his capacity as judge, he was called upon to settle several questions of order for the court. Scott Treworgy '31 managed court. Scott

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#### MAINE FOOTBALL SERIES OPEN (Continued from Page 1)

outrushed New Hampshire fourteen first downs to seven last Saturday, but was defeated 14-6, the outcome being decided by the breaks of the game. The only other defeat suffered by the Orono team was administered by the power-ful Yale bulldog. Victories over Con-necticut Aggies and Rhode Island State complete the summary of Maine's

season thus far.

There should be no doubt in anyone's mind that Maine is to be highly respected. Their backfield boasts a cer-tain "Jackie" Moran, whose antics bothered Bates to such an extent two years ago. Romanski, Sims, Riley, Blocklinger, and Bagley are the other ball-toters on whose shoulders Maine is pinning its hopes for a successful campaign. The line is formidable in ap-pearance, with many familiar names, as those of Davis, Horne, Lufkin and Fickett. Last year's freshman team sent up a giant, Calderwood, who, al-though at present out with injuries, will be back at a tackle position next

It looks like nobody's picnic, with both teams anxious to get off on the right foot. All roads lead to Maine this week and with Saturday a holiday every student should be able to make the Maine campus by two o'clock.

A summary of the standing of the Maine teams in their battles with out of state colleges follows

	Won	Lost	Tied
Bowdoin	2	0	1
Colby	2	2	0
Maine	2	2	0
Bates	2	2	0

#### LA PETITE ACADEMIE

The first meeting of the La Petite Academie was held last Tuesday in Libby Forum. Eight seniors were admitted to membership and will be initiated at the next meeting. Tenta-tive plans were made for the Mardi Gras which will be held in February. Program committees were chosen for the ensuing months. The meeting closed by the singing of French songs.

### PAUL CLAUDEL (Continued from Page 1)

degree with the following words:
"Paul Claudel: Ambassador extraoring opinion around Lewiston seems to dinary and minister plenipotentiary to rank Maine the series favorite. Maine the United States from a nation whose sympathy and aid in the American struggle for independence have not been for gotten despite the passing of the years; distinguished for nearly four decades of diplomatic service in two hemispheres but even more distinguished as poet and dramatist, who in new rhythm sings of God and human destiny, and who has become a prophet of that ancient mys-ticism so much needed in an age prone to forget that the things which are seen are temporal, but the things which are unseen are eternal."

Concluding, President Gray said: "Your name will be borne forever on our roll of honorary members." The applause of the students aftested to their regard. Ambassador Claudel stood somewhat nervously until quietly and the applause subsided before he began his speech of acceptance and gratitude. During his speech the Ambassador expressed his gratitude and said that he was born near the river mentioned by President Gray. He expressed the gratitude of the French nation for the vention of American forces in the World War and said that there are spots on French soil hallowed to the memory of America's sister republic. Specifically mentioning the grave of Quentin Roose-velt who died during an aerial combat, he said: "There the flowers never

#### Exchange National Anthems

At the conclusion of the program the entire assemblage sang the "Marseillaise" and verses of "The Star Spangled Banner," following which the Ambassador and the president marched out at the head of the guests and faculty.

#### COMING EVENTS

Oct. 24-Varsity Club Rally, Hathorn Hall, 7.00 oclock. Oct. 30—Deutsche Verein at Thorncrag, 6 o'clock.

31-Back-to-Bates Night, Alumni Gymnasium. Nov. 5-Lecture, Chase Hall, 8 o'clock.

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