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The Bates Student.

VOL. LVIII, No. 11.

LEWISTON, MAINE, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 29, 1930

PRICE TEN CENTS

GALA PROGRAM COMPLETED FOR BACK-TO-BATES NIGHT

Record Crowd Expected to Enjoy Well Ordered Program Including Speeches by Pres. Gray and Coach Morey, And Music, Songs, Cheers, and Refreshments.

Under the capable direction of a committee composed of Harry Rowe '12, and Elmer Campbell '27 representing the alumni, and Russell Chapman '31, Ben Chick '31, and Gilbert Claperton '32 of the undergraduate body, a program for "Back-to-Bates Night" on the eve of the Bowdoin game next Friday night has been arranged which gives promise of making that night one that will stand out in the memory of Bates men.

The program will start at 8 o'clock in Alumni Gymnasium with group singing led by a well known Portland man whose name is being withheld, and from then on, there will be something interesting every minute of the time. The speakers of the evening will be President Gray, Coach Dave Morey, and a prominent member of the alumni.

Fine Entertainment Planned
The rejuvenated Bates band will be there to play an accompaniment to the singing and to furnish some snappy music. The band this year is reputed to be the best in years, and they promise to be at their best next Friday evening. In addition a fine entertainment has been arranged with a variety of numbers which are guaranteed to keep every man on the edge of his seat. There will be plenty of opportunity for some of the alumni who have not "loosened-up" since the last "Back-to-Bates Night" to forget their dignity, and to cheer for the great team that played the highly touted University of Maine team to a standstill in a hard-fought game last Saturday, and returned home with the proverbial bacon. The cheering will be led by the varsity cheer leaders under the direction of Howard Thomas '31.

Cider, doughnuts, peanuts, and coffee will be served during the refreshment period by members of the Varsity Club. It is expected that every Bates man will be there to do justice to the opportunity for a fine wholesome evening of fellowship, and to give visible evidence of the fact that he is rooting for the fighting Bobcat football team that has shown itself an aggressive, courageous unit against every team that it has met.

For Men Only
The rally will be sponsored by the Varsity Club and the Alumni Association. As instituted last year, the rally will again be exclusive for men. Not only will enthusiasm be aroused for the battle royal with Bowdoin on Garecelon Field the next day, but it is also expected that cheers will be given for Coach Thompson's Cross-country team which earlier in the day will have met the University of Maine barriers for the championship of the State.

Last year's success perhaps is a certain indication of what the success of next Friday night will be.

Junior Varsity Debating Squad

New System to Supplement Work of Bates Debate League in Schools

Another forward step has been initiated this year in Bates debating. This step takes the form of a "junior varsity" squad to supplement the work of the Bates Interscholastic Debate League and provides a training ground for varsity competition.

Chain Store is Subject
A system has been devised whereby groups of six Bates debaters will go to different parts of the state and debate both sides of the question to be used later in the interscholastic debates. This year the question is concerned with the value of the chain store to the American people. Friday, Orimer Bugbee, Dorothy McDonald, and Shirley Cave on the affirmative, and Eva Sonstrom, Francis Carroll and Lawrence Parker, on the negative will go to Livermore Falls to debate this question before an audience composed to a large extent of invited high school teams. This will give these teams an opportunity to see and hear how a debate should be conducted and what can be expected of them in their interscholastic debates. At the same time this experience will be valuable to the Bates debaters themselves, making them more familiar with the question and more practiced in the art of debating.

Buell Gallagher Speaks to Y. M.

Unemployment is Topic of Very Interesting Talk At Last Y Meeting

A small group of fellows met in the Y Room last Wednesday evening to get to the bottom of the unemployment problem. Buell Gallagher, Assistant Secretary of the New England Student Y. M. C. A. who studied at the London School of Economics was secured by the college association to lead the discussion.

His discussion centered about the questions of ethical implications of unemployment for Christians. Unemployment was found to be a human rather than a theoretical problem. Hunger, clothes, disease, shelter and the right to enjoy some of the roses of life are vital to the existence of all men. Thus when a man is "laid off" he is forced outside the organization of society and is deprived of his right of existence. One of the principles of Christianity is that an abundant life shall be available to all men. Therefore the Christian has a direct interest in a problem which nullifies the abundant life.

Traces Background of Unemployment
Mr. Gallagher clearly traced the growth of certain economic conditions which have resulted in the acute unemployment situation. More machinery replacing hand labor, increased production of goods, since employees receiving wages from industry—result there is no one to buy increased productive capacity—lessened sales, lessened production, more unemployment. It is one indication that the present capitalistic system of economics is not working.

Several propositions were considered as a remedy for unemployment. 1. Expand foreign trade and so bring sales equal to production. 2. Kill off overpopulation through war and so have smaller number of people among which to distribute goods. 3. Birth control as a preventive of over-population. 4. A fundamental reorganization of our economic society with goods produced for use rather than profits, a more equal distribution of the nations income, and the introduction of social insurance against unemployment, sickness, and old age. Each proposition was discussed in the light of its relation to Christian ethics. Professors Myhrman and Carroll were present and contributed to the discussion. Mr. Gallagher also led an informal discussion in West Parker and was present and spoke at several of the Social Science classes.

After Thanksgiving, the "Y" plans to have Dean Waring of Colgate-Rochester Seminary on Campus.

RADIO BROADCAST
Tonight at 8.00 p.m. from WCSH there will be broadcast, during the Ault-Williamson hour, an announcement concerning Back-to-Bates Night. A quartet of Bates students will sing the "Alma Mater" and Sylvester Carter '34 will offer a solo. Credit is due to George V. Osgood '27 for the arrangements for this program.

BATES ELEVEN DEFEATS MAINE BY 2-0 SCORE IN FIRST SERIES GAME

BATES CROSS-COUNTRY TEAM DEFEATS SPRINGFIELD 19-36

Norm Whitten Takes First Place with Favorable Lead Over Captain Olmsted; Chapman, Hobbs and Hayes Place Third with Buck Jones Taking Fourth

The Bates barriers continued their list of victories by an impressive 19-36 win over the Springfield College team on Friday afternoon over a four-mile Pole Hill Course.

Norman Whitten, '32, led the field home in 21:40 and finished with a substantial lead over Captain Olmsted of Springfield, his nearest competitor, who made a game fight of it. Chapman, Hobbs, and Hayes of Bates finished in a dead heat for third and were closely followed by "Buck" Jones. Anderson of Springfield was the only other Springfield man to finish in the first ten.

Coach Thompson abbreviated the Springfield score by agreeing to count the first five Springfield men as finishing within the first ten, although only two actually did. By this agreement

Bohn and Gibbs of Springfield who scored in the 10th and 11th places respectively were counted as finishing in the 8th and 9th positions. Actually these were the positions in which Furtwengler and Capt. Viles of Bates finished.

Captain Viles who had not run for a few days and who was just out of the infirmary was cautioned not to exert himself and this accounts for his position in 9th place.

The usual five and one-half mile course was shortened to four miles to better suit the gymnasts who had been practicing over the abbreviated distance.

Captain Olmsted who closely pressed Whitten for first, though "Whit" was out there merely to set the pace at first, (Continued on Page 4 Col. 6)

SAFETY IN SECOND QUARTER BRINGS VICTORY TO GARNET

Bobcats Play Heads-up Football in Spite of Quagmire—Chamberlain's Punt and Kenison's Tackle Lead to Score—Play is Largely in Maine's Territory

Three Extension Courses Planned

To Be Given on Tuesday
Evenings—To Cover
Fifteen Weeks

University extension courses will be presented this season by several Bates professors. The courses are given on Tuesday evenings and will cover a space of 15 weeks.

Professor Robinson is giving a course in the development of the Little Theatre movement in Europe and America, beginning with the origin of the Little Theatre groups and the duties of the members of the groups. Studies will be made of choosing and casting a play, stage business and rehearsals, settings, costuming, and lighting. Scenes from various plays will be read and produced to exemplify the theory of the course. Professor Robinson will close the course with practice work in make-up.

Courses in American Literature

Prof. Robert Berkelman will present a course in American literature on Tuesday evenings in the Little Theatre. The course will include fifteen lectures on outstanding writers of the nineteenth and twentieth centuries, giving special attention to the works of Washington Irving, Hawthorne, Poe, Emerson, Whitman, Sandburg, Robert Frost, and Edwin Arlington Robinson.

Professor Gould will offer a course in American government for the industrial workers of Lewiston and Auburn. The series of lectures will begin the last Tuesday evening of October.

Prof. Berkelman will also give a series of lectures before the Hawthorne Class and the Auburn Art and Literature Club. He lectured on Elizabethan literature before the Auburn Art Club and will address the same society later on the subject of Elizabethan drama. Mr. Berkelman will talk at a meeting of the Helen Hughes Club of the local Y. W. C. A. on "Traveling in England". Last month he spoke at meetings of the Rotary, Lions, and Kiwanis Clubs.

By GORDON CROSS
The Bobcat eleven made its first long stride toward retaining its State Championship by defeating the strong University of Maine team by a 2 to 0 score on "Alumni Quagmire", last Saturday afternoon. Bates, playing the best "heads-up" football of the season, was able to make one lone safety sufficient for a victory.

Score in Second Period

The break which led to the Bates score occurred in the second period. Chamberlain, standing on the Maine 45-yard line, punted off-side on the four-yard line. The kick was extra fine and undoubtedly was the play which placed Bates in a position to score. Bagley, Maine quarterback, standing well behind the goal-line, prepared to kick out of danger. The pass came back a little high and wide but still within reach of the punter. He got his hands on the ball but could not hold it, and it landed behind him. Bagley turned quickly and scooped up the ball, but as soon as he had taken a few steps he was smothered by a rush of Bates players, led by Sam Kenison who, as usual, knew what was going on in the ball game. This was the lone score but it was all that was needed to give Bates the victory.

Maine Threatens in First

Maine's best bid for a score came in the first period when Bates getting away to the usual slow start, was pushed back about forty yards on three first downs before making a stand to stop Maine. After this first flurry both lines became as stone walls and neither team could gain ground. By using every bit of "football sense" possible the Bobcats were able to keep the play in enemy territory all through the second and third periods. The defensive play of both teams in these periods was remarkable. The punting of Chamberlain who is not known essentially as a punter, and the general "heads-up" play of the entire Bates eleven was just what was needed to keep Maine where the shadow of the goal-posts would have been if there had been any reason for a shadow. The heavy downpour had made such a swimming pool of the field by this point in the game that all the players looked alike, which however, is not saying much for any of them.

(Continued on page 4, column 3)

Bobkittens And E. M. C. S. Battle To 0-0 Deadlock

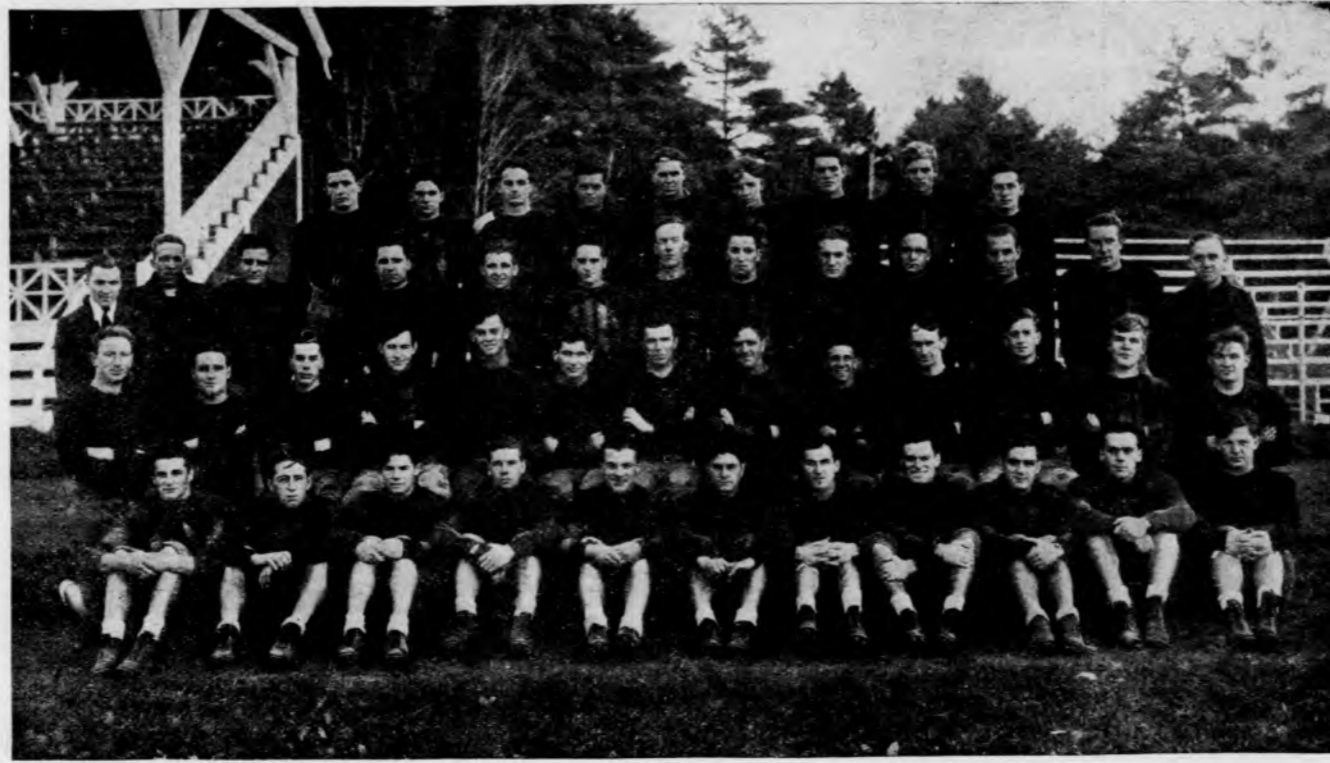
Rain Makes Slippery Field Slows Up Backfields Fumbles Costly

Hampered by the mud, a potentially powerful Freshman football team and a plucky but lighter eleven from the Eastern Maine Conference Seminary battled through four scoreless periods, Friday afternoon, on Garecelon Field. A drizzling rain made the ball slippery, ruining the attack of both backfields, as each had been intent on stressing an aerial game. Several fumbles were costly to both teams, and for the greater part of the game the ball was in mid-field.

Mitchell and McDermott, visiting ends, were exceptionally fast in getting down under punts, often smothering the Bates receiver before he could move. Pelkey, at quarter, also played a great game for E. M. C. S., running the ball back twenty-five yards on the first punt of the game.

Work of Burns Outstanding

For the Yearlings the work of Burns at tackle was outstanding. Soba, from (Continued on page 4, column 5)



BATES SQUAD WHICH TACKLES BOWDOIN SATURDAY

THE BATES STUDENT



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BACK-TO-BATES
This Friday night occurs the annual Back-to-Bates Night, an affair which seems to be becoming increasingly popular with both alumni and undergraduates.
between Americans and people of other nations. Bates has, of course, been noted for the large number of missionaries located in all parts of the world which she can number among her graduates.
The next influence is the matter of international debating, and on this ground, Bates stands supreme over all other colleges and universities in the United States.
Last year one might have looked for the faults which would naturally occur in any affair of this sort when it is in the experimental stage.
The Student does not flatter itself that its alumni circulation is very large, but if this issue happens to be brought to the notice of any Bates men of former years, we hope that you will take this as an expression of the invitation which the Bates men of the present are extending to you to come back on Friday night, renew old acquaintances and make new ones; and then see the team beat Bowdoin on the next afternoon.

INTERNATIONALISM
In order that the above title may not scare away many of those who listened for an hour and a half to the discussion of the American and German teams in the Chapel last Monday night, may we say at once that this is not to be a continuance of the debate or even of the open forum.
The debate with the German team, however, seems to offer a splendid opportunity to outline briefly just what part Bates College has played in the development of better understanding

LEAVES of MEMORY

By VALERY BURATI
William Henry Hartshorn
Monie Hartshorn died, sitting in his chair in Room 14 of Hathorn Hall on the morning of February 24, 1926.
A few moments before he had fed his squirrels and had left his home in cheerful mood.
Death came gracefully to him, as softly as the sunlight came through the haze of the morning frost.
Monie's book was open upon his desk. The pages were turned to Robert Browning's "A Grammarian's Funeral", which ends:
Here—here's his place, where meteors shoot, clouds form,
Lightnings are loosened,
Stars come and go! Let joy break with the storm,
Peace let the dew send!

Lofty designs must close in like effects;
Loftily lying,
Leave him—still loftier than the world suspects,
Living and dying.
Students who now climb those peculiar stairs of Hathorn Hall to Room 14 scarcely know that their study chamber is hallowed with more sadness and beauty than an old man's memory.
No one knows whether in his last moments of flickering consciousness, Monie heard the ringing of Hathorn bell above him, faintly and far away, and realized that it was also ringing his requiem.
His cheeks that morning, in the cold, were as ruddy as ever when he crossed the campus from his home.
In his classes the brilliant student was humble, and humbled.
The smallest incidents of campus life were known to him.
He had been the favorite English pupil of President Chase, so when Monie graduated from Bates in 1886, President Chase made him teacher of English while he himself taught Psychology.

As the leaves fall in the autumn, these memories fall from the tree that is Bates.
This is a leaf that the soft wind shakes.
For the kind of weather; and that although the first downs were five to none against us, it isn't the number of men that is left on bases, but the number of runs, that counts, which is another way of repeating the title of the editorial.
Saturday's game was only one of three in the State Series, and perhaps it is a little too early to begin "counting chickens", and even if we should lose the next two games, which is extremely doubtful, let no one get the idea that we didn't deserve to win this game, for we most certainly did, and for some very good reasons.
Or have they padlocked the Stadium? A recent political campaigner condemned it as the worst booze menace in the country not too long ago!

INTERCOLLEGIATE NEWS

by SYLVIA NUTE
And now that the war is over, we'll come out of the mud long enough to breathe a few words of—? Down there in Orono where the boys made "pretty mud-pies" Saturday, they have adopted a new system of electing captains.
Skidmore College has an annual horse show at Saratoga every fall—the August season all over again!
An editorial in a recent number of the Williams Record questioned the business and financial element that induces smaller colleges to play the larger and more powerful events for the money guarantee offered.

And at Rhode Island State they ride, too—bride paths, (don't pun on that one—bad form—) horses, and reduced rates—and all as a bit of co-operation on the part of interested persons.
And at West Point, no cadet may be the proud and happy owner of horse, dog, wife, or moustache.
Tufts freshmen were instructed to "ring that bell" if Tufts beat Colby the 11th—and so they rang it—during the last quarter of the game.
Sophomores at San Jose State College have orientation meetings, and now they've voted to have a luncheon club in connection with it.
At a recent C. B. A. assembly at Boston University, the new military head delivered a talk on army discipline, and as he concluded, the organist pulled the stops and fell on the keys to the tune of "Anchors Aweigh!"

The faculty of Pasadena Junior College declared themselves rid of all responsibility as chaperones for the crowds of students going to a recent game at San Diego, and asserted their independence.
They do like to dance though—afternoon dances at 15c per head have proved very popular—and cheap at the price!
The claim is made by experimenters at the University of Minnesota that students work best when listening to radio jazz.
John Harvard, with his \$83,000,000 plus endowment fund, does well by his professors.
Fence at Norwich, ride at Rhode Island State, get rich at Harvard—and now fly at the University of Vermont.
Seats for the Harvard-Dartmouth game last Saturday were oversubscribed two weeks in advance.
Or have they padlocked the Stadium? A recent political campaigner condemned it as the worst booze menace in the country not too long ago!

The Dean of Hunter College claims that college girls don't get enough parties—they stay home and study late nights more than is good for them.
There is too much dignity in the world", Coach Thompson said Friday morning.
"Supreme Whole" of Dewey—philosophies which exalt the human.
"Supreme Whole" of Dewey—philosophies which exalt the human.
Joe Done picks Calford to beat State 21-20, Paduacl to defeat Podunk Institute of Optometry and Ophthalmology, 13-3; and Yates to take Vardham, 96-03.
Joe picked every winner in the last State series.
"Supreme Whole" of Dewey—philosophies which exalt the human.

THE WEEK IN CHAPEL

By ELDEN DUSTIN
The vigorous crispness of fall mornings seems to challenge the physical in us and to demand of us a complement of bodily vigor to match the style of the season.
There is a well established biological reason why we like to play. In man's long struggle through the ages his very existence has depended on competition, which, refined for the needs of modern life, has become the trials and contests of the large category "play".
Sound physical fitness furnishes a good foundation for sound morality. Of course the factor of the will must be considered, for man may be moral and yet weak physically, but this does not destroy the argument.
The outstanding temptations of mankind are expressed in the Biblical accounts of the temptations of Jesus.
It is not difficult to see the evils of the first and last of these temptations.
The faculty of Pasadena Junior College declared themselves rid of all responsibility as chaperones for the crowds of students going to a recent game at San Diego, and asserted their independence.
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Skidmore College has an annual horse show at Saratoga every fall—the August season all over again!
An editorial in a recent number of the Williams Record questioned the business and financial element that induces smaller colleges to play the larger and more powerful events for the money guarantee offered.
Why play football, run cross-country, or take part in any of the athletic programs of college?
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Terrible Rivalities

A Chance for Philanthropy
During the past two months we have noticed a foreign car running about Lewiston.
We were much relieved this week-end when we saw this same foreign car stranded on the route from Bangor to Lewiston, evidently on the way back from the game.
We were much relieved this week-end when we saw this same foreign car stranded on the route from Bangor to Lewiston, evidently on the way back from the game.
The following communication was handed to us the other day and we give it to you for what it is worth.
We who have so much can do nothing more noble than to help the needy.

TEMPTATIONS, UPWARDS
Dear Li'l Helen Gouge:
All last year I perused your majestic brain children.
F'resample, we agree on quite a few points, and agreement is a good quality for a boy and a girl to have.
I myself, have already paid a dollar to the Registrar to transfer to the A. B. courses, because of the Temptation Upwards offered by the new library policy.
So you see, Helen, that we agree on the library policy.
Very sincerely yours,
Wenton Donnett, '31, '32, and '33, probably of '34, and possibly of '35
p. s. if Helen wishes to answer my missive, she may do so secretly through this paper, which is perfectly confidential.

INVESTORS SERVICE
Joe Done picks Calford to beat State 21-20, Paduacl to defeat Podunk Institute of Optometry and Ophthalmology, 13-3; and Yates to take Vardham, 96-03.
Joe picked every winner in the last State series.
"Supreme Whole" of Dewey—philosophies which exalt the human.

WOMEN'S ACTIVITIES

W. A. A. NEWS

Next week is the week. It marks the close of the fall season and the grand finale in hockey, tennis, and archery. On Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday, weather permitting, will be held the hockey games, and sometime during the week the tournaments for the archers and tennis players will take place. The hockey games promise the most excitement. Captains have been elected for each class and have been very busy working up the team play of the newly selected class teams. The captains are: Senior, Flossie York, Junior, Edith Lerrigo, Sophomore, Deborah Thompson, and Freshman, Verna Brackett.

All four classes are united in a hope that we will have better weather than was enjoyed at the Maine game. However, whatever the weather, the games will be worth seeing! The sister classes will oppose each other in the two opening games on Monday; Tuesday the Senior-Frosh and the Junior-Soph games will hold the field, and on Wednesday the two hardest battles, namely the Senior-Junior and the Soph-Frosh, will end the season in a pair of exciting, closely-contested, hard-fought games.

Now is the time to begin thinking of what sport to choose for the indoor season which starts after the Garnet and Black hockey game on the morning of November 11. This year the indoor programs unlike those of former years, will include volley-ball and games classes during regular class periods so that any girl may work for W. A. A. points. In some cases in the past when volley-ball periods were in the morning, many girls who were unable to get the periods in then were forced to take games which receives no W. A. A. credit.

During the indoor season, a girl is required to take only one sport for Physical Education, and that for three hours a week. This eliminates the extra W. A. A. period. The season lasts till Christmas, after which the regular winter season commences.

The University of Maine is having a College Play Day November 22. W. A. A. has been invited to send six delegates. The invitation has been accepted and W. A. A. will choose the delegates shortly.

CLASS HOCKEY TEAMS

Senior	Junior
C.F., E. Cook	C.F., C. Woodman
R.L., L. Hewitt	R.L., G. Diggery
L.L., H. Manser	L.L., M. Briggs
R.W., H. Pratt	R.W., R. Lambertson
L.W., M. Tower	L.W., V. Blanchard
R.H., S. Nute	R.H., E. Finn
C.H., G. Underwood	C.H., G. Goddard
L.H., D. Christopher	L.H., R. Nichols
R.F., F. York	R.F., A. Howe
L.F., L. Hall	L.F., E. Lerrigo
G. M. Harmon	G., E. Seigel
Sophomore	Freshman
C.F., R. Melcher	C.F., V. Geddes
R.L., F. Brackett	R.L., O. Grover
L. L., L. Jack	L.L., M. Reid
R.W., R. Benham	R.W., B. Worthley
L.W., A. Purington	L.W., M. Bennett
R.H., X. Lewis	R.H., R. Bowman
C.H., C. Cutts	C.H., V. Brackett
L.H., M. Harris	L.H., M. Chick
R.F., M. Curtis	R.F., D. MacDonald
L.F., D. Thompson	L.F., P. Abbott
G., D. Augustinus	G., C. Zahn

Y. W. ENTERTAINS NAT'L OFFICIAL

Miss Mary Louise Allen, financial secretary of the National Y. W. C. A. was the guest of honor at a tea given by the Bates Y. W. C. A. at the Rand reception room last Thursday afternoon.

Miss Allen spoke very interestingly on the subject of her recent visit to Oberammergau. She also gave sketchy illustrations of her work in the field of the Y. W. C. A. The entire affair was informal and the guests later consulted with Miss Allen in informal discussion groups.

Miss Muriel Gower '32, was hostess and Miss Gladys Underwood '31, was pourer. The Misses Muriel Gower, Mary Swasey, and Eleanor Wilson were in charge of the refreshments.

MRS. GRAY HOLDS AN OCTOBER TEA

Friday afternoon, Mrs. Gray is going to have an "October tea". The guests are to be the co-eds who have birthdays in October, and Mrs. Britan, Mrs. Gould, Miss Metcalfe, and Mrs. Seward, the faculty women who were born in this month.

This kind of a tea is an innovation this year. Mrs. Gray plans to entertain all the girls and faculty women in groups such as this during their birthday month. Matters of special interest to the girls of each month will be discussed. It will be a splendid opportunity for the girls to meet or to get better acquainted with the faculty women, and many thanks are due Mrs. Gray.

Bates Women To Have Rally Friday Night

First "Back-to-Bates Night" Of Its Kind Takes Place In Locker Building

For the first time in the history of Bates College the women will have a "Back-to-Bates Night" of their own. The program for the women will take place in the Women's Locker Building Friday night at 8 o'clock, incidentally the same time at which the men's "Back-to-Bates Night" program will take place in the Alumni Gymnasium.

This program for the women has been arranged in order to make it possible to allow Bates alumnae, undergraduate women and wives of alumni to join in the autumn spirit prior to the Bowdoin game and the night following the Maine State cross-country championships at Orono.

The Committee

Miss Mabel Eaton is chairman of the committee in charge. She is being assisted by Miss Charlotte Millett, '05, Mrs. Gladys Spear Childs, '06, and Mrs. Yvonne Langlois Berkelman, '29. Mrs. Marjorie Ross will play the piano for the accompaniment for group singing.

The committee has arranged a program for songs, cheers, stunts by faculty women and members from each undergraduate class. Games will be played. The refreshments will include apples, doughnuts and cider. A fire will be kept blazing in the fire place. Music will be played throughout the entertainment. It is also hoped to have speakers present.

A. G. Cohen Forms French Society

"Le Salon" is Founded With Intention to Improve Spoken French

An organization, called "Le Salon" and modeled after the French Salon of Madame de Rambouillet, has been established by Augusta G. Cohen, a junior. The meetings are to be held every Friday evening between 6.30 o'clock and 7.30 o'clock in Whittier House, Room 31. The first meeting was held last Friday evening, October 24, with the 12 charter members present. Miss Cohen was unanimously elected to fill the one office of director and secretary.

For Practice and Speaking

To aid in carrying out the purpose of the club, which is to improve the conversational French of its members, it was decided to impose the penalty of a three-minute speech on some philosophical subject, ex tempore, for each word of English spoken. After a reading or a discussion on a topic of common interest by one member each week, refreshments are to be served. Later in the year, one-act plays will be presented at the meetings and an honorary guest will be invited every week. When the organization has been successfully started, the Director plans to invite Professor Gilbert and Sister Françoise from the French Convent in Lewiston.

The charter members are as follows: Augusta Cohen, director and secretary; Marian Blake, Marjorie Briggs, Bernice Burnham, Gertrude Diggery, Emily Finn, Priscilla Goodwin, Jeannette Gottsfeld, Muriel Gower, Katherine LaMontaigne, Dorothy Sullivan, and Mildred Vining.

WOMEN PRESENT GIFTS TO Y. W.

The Y. W. meeting Wednesday evening in Rand Hall Gym opened with a grand march. Following this the girls divided into two groups, one to clog, while the other group played games.

After an hour spent in frolic all were called to one side of the room by Gladys Underwood, and the gifts for the new Y. W. room were presented. Although each girls' dormitory bought their gifts separately, the color blue predominated throughout, and all the furnishings harmonized well. From Whittier House came a pillow, a table runner, and a picture; from Cheney, a couch cover and a waste-basket; a table lamp from Milliken, and a floor lamp from Rand; and from Frye Street a pair of brass candle-sticks with blue and gold candles. The town girls did their bit toward furnishing the room in presenting a picture. Although the gift from Chase House was not brought to the shower it is coming soon.

After the packages had been opened amid exclamations of "Ahs" and "Ohs", the girls learned a new song and ended the meeting with "Day is Done".



THE favorite—whose flashing hoofs have brought him in ahead so many times! Again he shows his mettle! Again he leads the field.

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