

9-30-1931

# The Bates Student - volume 59 number 08 - September 30, 1931

Bates College

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## Recommended Citation

Bates College, "The Bates Student - volume 59 number 08 - September 30, 1931" (1931). *The Bates Student*. 466.  
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FOUNDED IN 1873

# The Bates Student.



VOL. LIX. No. 8.

LEWISTON, MAINE, WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 1931.

PRICE TEN CENTS

## NEEDED SYSTEM OF ELECTION PROPOSED BY "THE STUDENT"

### Plan Incorporates General Spring Election Under Strict Supervision of Student Council and Government—Enlarged Ballot and Tellers Recommended

Recognizing the need for a system of elections at Bates, The Student, in the following paragraphs offers for the consideration of the governing undergraduate bodies, a plan for such a system. Argumentative reasons for the establishment of a definite balloting routine are contained in the editorial columns. The plan is that one general election be taken place each Easter time, and that minor supplementary elections for Freshmen and Sophomores take place in the fall. The proposal incorporates an enlarged ballot, the complete involvement of class and general elections from chapel, and supervision by tellers and wardens appointed by the Student Council and Student Government.

That is, on election day to be declared by the Student Council sometime in the week prior to the Easter recess, each class would dismiss separately from chapel to some designated class-room or assembly room. Men and women would vote separately. Each voter would receive a ballot from the teller, his name would be checked from a list of class members, he would mark his ballot and deposit it in a supervised ballot box, when his name would again be checked as having voted.

It has been found that instead of the present method of scattered elections nearly all class and general offices can be combined into one major election.

#### Separate Meetings

The plan includes separate meetings of each class to nominate candidates for office at least two weeks prior to the day of general election.

For charity, a representative ballot for each class is here arranged, including tentative offices.

#### Senior Men

Student Council, Y. M. C. A. officers, Religious Council delegate (man), Publishing Association directors, M. A. A. Delegates, and cheer-leader.

#### Senior Women

Student Government officers, Y. W. C. A. officers, Religious Council delegate (woman), Publishing Association directors, W. A. A. officers, and cheer-leader.

#### Junior Men

Student Council officers, Class officers for Senior year, Y. M. C. A. officers, Religious Council delegate (Man), Publishing Association directors, M. A. A. Delegates, cheer-leader, Class Gift chairman, Class Day chairman for Senior year, Commencement chairman for Senior year, Greek Play chairman for Senior year, Editor and Business Manager of The Mirror.

#### Junior Women

Student Government officers, Class officers, Y. M. C. A. officers, Religious Council delegate (woman), Publishing Association directors, W. A. A. officers, cheer-leader, Class Gift chairman, Class Day chairman for Senior year, Commencement chairman for Senior year, Editor and Business Manager of The Mirror.

#### Sophomore Men

Student Council officers, Class officers for Junior year, Y. M. C. A. officers, Religious Council delegate (man), Publishing Association directors, M. A. A. Delegates, cheer-leader, Ivy Day chairman for Junior year, Ivy Hop chairman for Junior year, Junior Exhibition chairman, Blazer committee chairman.

#### Sophomore Women

Student Government officers, Class officers for Junior year, Y. W. C. A. officers, Religious Council (woman), Publishing Association directors, W. A. A. Officers, cheer-leader, Ivy Day chairman, Ivy Hop chairman, Junior Exhibition chairman, Blazer Committee chairman.

#### Freshmen Men

Student Council officers, Garnet Key for Sophomore year, Class officers for Sophomore year, Y. M. C. A. officers, Religious Council delegate (man), Publishing Association directors, M. A. A. Delegates, cheer-leader, Sophomore Hop chairman, Class Pin committee chairman.

#### Freshmen Women

Student Government officers, Class officers for Sophomore year, Y. W. C. A. officers, Religious Council delegate (woman), Publishing Association directors, W. A. A. officers, cheer-leader, Sophomore Hop chairman, Class Pin committee chairman.

In the above ballots it will be noted that officers will be chosen for some time in advance of their entrance into office. It is believed that this will make far more efficient administration. It will also be noted that each class must make many nominations at one time at its nominating meeting. It is believed that this fact will effect a more general distribution of officers than now obtains.

## Insurance Topic For High School Debating League

Invitations have already been extended to the various Maine high and preparatory schools to take part in the nineteenth annual Bates Interscholastic Debating League. The question for consideration this year will be timely: Resolved: that the several states should adopt legislation providing for compulsory unemployment insurance.

#### Handbook for Schools

Prof. F. Brooks Quimby, the director of the league, has announced that the Bates League Handbook which proved so popular last year will again be at the disposal of the member schools. Published in conjunction with twenty-two other state leagues it contains two hundred and thirty-two pages of briefs, bibliographies, and special articles pertinent to the subject under discussion.

#### New Features in Manual

Prof. Quimby has also introduced several new features to the league service which mark a greater progressive step than has taken place in any previous year. A special Bates League Manual has been prepared for each school, containing judges ballots, to be torn out and used for the preliminary debates, as well as instructions to the judges, instructions in regard to coaching, and all other information having to do with the mechanics of the league. The members are likewise furnished each with a package of up-to-date material bearing on the subject, while in addition a year's subscription to the Debaters Digest and even a clipping service will be included for each school in the director's program for the coming year.

Miss Edith Lerrigo is assisting Prof. Quimby for the second successive year as secretary for the interscholastic league.

## Large Entering Class Meet For Freshman Week

### Pres. Gray and Dean Clark Among Speakers Who Welcome Freshmen

The sixth annual Freshman Week began Monday night, September 21, with a reception at Chase Hall. President Gray welcomed the incoming freshmen and greetings were extended by Randolph Weatherbee and Kate Hall on behalf of Student Government and Student Council, respectively. Professor Leonard gave an address, "A Bates College Citizen".

The program for the week was continued on Tuesday by Dean Clark and President Gray who spoke on "College Responsibilities".

In the evening the Varsity Club entertained the men at Chase Hall and the women had a reception in Rand Hall which included addresses of welcome from Mrs. Gray and Mrs. Mabee.

Psychology examinations were given Wednesday morning, following which Mr. Lewis gave a talk on "How to Study" and Miss Jean Scott, the college nurse, and Dr. Goodwin discussed Student Health. Professor Walmsley addressed the women on a subject similar to that offered by Mr. Lewis.

Wednesday evening the annual I. M. U. R. Party was given in the alumni gymnasium.

At the first chapel service for the entire college on Thursday morning Congressman Beedy, '03, and President Gray gave addresses.

In the afternoon W. A. A. conducted a Sportland Tour for freshman women.

#### Other Elections

In addition to the general spring election, the Freshman class would meet in the fall of their matriculation to elect its Class officers, Prize Speaking chairman, and for the men, a delegate to the Student Council who would uphold the interests of his class in judicial matters. The Sophomore class would meet in the fall to elect a chairman for Prize Speaking.

The plan is here presented in The Student in general outline, with the thought that details be effected by the governing bodies in case the proposed method of elections is adopted.

It is believed that each ballot would occupy more than one sheet of paper, but this fact, it is believed, should not give serious complications to the system of elections.

## Mirror Elections Held in Spring Make Precedent

### Elden Dustin, Editor, and Robert Manson, Manager, Have Early Start

In a class meeting held late last semester, the Senior Class broke a tradition and established a precedent by electing the Editor and Business Manager of "The Mirror", the college year book, in the spring rather than in the fall. This action has enabled the Editor, Elden H. Dustin, '32, and the Business Manager, Robert S. Manson, '32, through contact with the Editor and Business Managers of last year's Mirror, Everett Cushman, '31, and John Fuller, '31, to obtain considerable valuable assistance and information which will enable them to avoid many troubles attendant upon the publication of a year book.

Also the more important departmental heads were selected before college closed in order that they might have the summer months to make plans and work out much of the detail of their departments. Contact has been made during the summer with numerous engravers, printers, and cover-makers, so that only the best workmanship may enter into the book. Every effort will be made to secure such correspondence between type of paper used, engravings, and methods of printing, as will make the photographic element of "The Mirror" a work of merit.

The art theme of the book although not yet determined in detail will embody features of the Maine Woods with the bobcat, the Bates mascot, occupying a prominent place.

## OUTING CLUB OPENS SEASON WITH TRIP TO MT. KATAHDIN

### Faculty-Student Group Enjoys Rugged Climbing on Knife Edge, Pomola, and Mile-High Monument Peak—Cabin Life and After-Supper Stories Feature 4-Day Trip

#### By VALERY BURATI

With a four-days trip to Mount Katahdin, the Bates Outing Club initiated its 1931-1932 season. Departing from usual procedure, the climb took place prior to the opening of college, and was in every aspect successful. Following is a log of the trip.

September 15—Uncertain weather. Dr. William E. Sawyer plays jitney for the Outing Club. Canvassees Lewiston for best provisions and equipment, and incidentally, for best prices. Mrs. Sawyer recommends menus, which are decided ahead of time.

September 16—Clearing. Good weather presaged. More provisions bought. Knapsacks filled with provisions. Dr. Wright, just returned from Katahdin with Dr. Fisher, and Weary Peabody, '31, succumbs to temptation and joins Outing Club expedition. Arrivals for the journey begin. Early to bed.

#### The Start

September 17—Six o'clock and eleven men congregate on Dr. Sawyer's front lawn. Most come without breakfast, but Mrs. Sawyer makes up the deficiency. Those going: Dr. Sawyer, Dr. Wright, Mr. Stewart, Mr. Lewis, Prof. Cecil Holmes of Bowdoin, Bates '19; George Kent, '31, Elden Dustin, '32, Clayton Hall, '33, John Hanley, '34, Kenneth Campbell, '34, and your scribe.

Rain falls at daybreak, and continues until nightfall. Stop for refreshments in Millinocket. Somebody speaks of some attraction at the soda fountain. It wasn't the professors.

Dr. Wright pilots the three cars safely through Millinocket's freight yards to the beginning of the Millinocket Trail. Then mud-holes, stones, and corduroy road for twenty-three miles to Windy Pitch. Group shoulders packs and starts for Basin Pond, eight miles toward the Great Basin. Rain driving. Mountain freshets and rivers in the trail. We wade through. Leaves falling, gold and red. Near Basin Ponds at dusk. Campbell and Dustin, walking somewhat ahead, see a bear, which runs. Mr. Lewis sees a rabbit; says he's sure it wasn't a squirrel.

#### Camp, Supper, and Sleep

Steak for supper. Prof. Holmes tells stories around the supper table. Clayton Hall tells some, too. Qualifies for the Liar's Club. Beds made. Rifts in the clouds as the wind howls around the cabin, sweeping down from Katahdin. And so to sleep.

September 18—Up early again. Breakfast. Camp broken at nine o'clock and the short trip made to Chimney Pond Camp where we met Dudley, the guide. Character for a story. Start immediately up Pamola Peak via Dudley's Trail. Stop often to eat wild cranberries and blueberries. Taste good with bite of chocolate between. Cold even when climbing.

## Beedy, Bates '03, Is Guest Speaker At First Chapel

At the First Chapel exercise, held Thursday morning, September 24, Congressman Beedy, Bates '03, was the guest speaker. His talk, chiefly concerned with the present period of restlessness and depression, brought out the fact that it is up to the college student, as a future citizen, to concern himself with the public welfare and not with material gain alone. Congressman Beedy said, at the conclusion of his talk, "If we believe the object of our education is to fit us to do something for materialistic returns, then we will contribute to the downfall of this government. If we use our education to aid and develop our free government, we must concern ourselves with the broader field of public welfare in the maintenance of a sound government".

President Gray chose as his topic, "Three Personal Ideals". In this brief and interesting talk he elaborated upon the ideas set forth by Sir William Osler, of Oxford. "To do the day's work well and not to bother about tomorrow", "to have poise and self-control", and "to follow the Golden Rule"—these three ideals are worthy of the College student and aid in bringing out a noble character. "One could hope for nothing better", said President Gray, "at the beginning of this college year, than that each one of us should adopt a program which includes these three ideals".

The prayer was offered by Professor R. L. Zerby. The musical program including a vocal solo by Sylvester Carter, was completed by an organ solo, Schubert's "First Movement, Unfinished Symphony" played by Professor Crafts.

## BOBCAT GRIDMEN OPEN SEASON; SCORE 2-0 WIN OVER ARNOLD

### Long Drive Down Field Makes Possible Ben White's Block of Visitor's Punt Behind Goal Line—Garnet Backfield Power Evident

#### By THOMAS MUSGRAVE

Undaunted by an incessant down-pour and a slippery, treacherous field, conditions that made football a highly speculative undertaking, Coach Morey directed the 1931 edition of the Bates State Champions to a 2-0 victory on Garelton Field last Saturday afternoon. Sid Farrell, Cal Chamberlain, and Ray McCluskey presented a formidable offense in the second half when by their battering and fierce ball running they placed Bates within threatening distance resulting in the winning tally.

#### White Blocks Kick

Deep in its own territory, Arnold recovered a Bates' fumble, and attempted to punt out of danger. The kick was called back when Arnold was offside. Ben White, left guard, and converted tackle, broke through and blocked Buckley's second kick, fell on the ball behind the goal posts for a safety and the two point margin.

#### Explosion in Stock Room

An explosion in the stock room of the laboratory was the first sign of trouble noted by students in the vicinity. Rushing in, the group saw Mr. Libby, the janitor, his clothes in flames. Mr. Libby was taken from the building, his burning clothes ripped off, and the badly burned man was rushed to the infirmary. Bruce Patterson '33, and Reynold Burch '33 seized fire extinguishers in an attempt to put out the fire which had spread rapidly. In this effort, Patterson collapsed, and Burch, attempting to drag him out, was also overcome momentarily, and both were helped from the building by a group of Freshmen. Not satisfied with this fire-fighting, Burch climbed a ladder in the rear of the building in order to reach the flames from the outside, but an explosion of the chemicals in the stock room made his position so dangerous that he had to abandon it.

#### Origin Not Known

Members of the Lewiston Fire Department arriving on the scene with gas masks, quickly extinguished the fire, the origin of which is not known. Mr. Libby, who had been at work in the room, was surprised by a sheet of flames. This familiar Hedge Lab figure escaped with minor burns, although he was forced to be absent from work for several days.

Patterson was gassed slightly but has recovered.

The amount of damage is as yet unestimated; however it is covered totally by insurance.

#### Forensic Year Under Way With Trial Debates

The preliminary debating trials, held last evening in the Little Theatre opened the forensic season. Further trial debates are planned in order to choose the final squad. In the meantime, some of last year's veterans are being grouped for team try-outs. Harrison Greenleaf '32 and Lawrence Parker '32 will meet Norman MacDonald '32 and Randolph Weatherbee '32 this evening on the recognition of Russia. The same subject will be used Friday evening when John Carroll '32 and Frank Robinson '32 will oppose Frank Murray '34 and Theodore Seaman '32. Other debates on unemployment insurance are planned for next week.

#### Women's Government Now Controls Girl's Initiation Program

The entire program of initiation for freshman girls this year has been placed under the supervision of Student Government. Previously this initiation was in complete charge of the Sophomores backed by Student Government and as a result a spirit of antagonism was aroused among the freshmen.

Last spring Student Government began to work on this problem and established an interclass committee consisting of three sophomores, two juniors, and the President of Student Government. The whole aim of this committee was to discuss the efficacy of the prevailing method of initiation and to determine wherein improvements could be made.

Under the new supervision the initiation costumes and rules have been greatly modified. The purpose of initiation now is not to humiliate the freshmen but to show them that there is a definite place for college freshmen which they should be proud to occupy but which is at the same time below that of the upperclassmen who expect courtesy and respect from them.

#### Ingersoll Incident

We get to camp before the others, but they came just at dusk. Holmes gives his watch one more chance. Wound it up just before he started to climb in the morning, and gave it until he got to Monument Peak. It marked 9.30 o'clock when he started, and the same when he got to the peak. Hurls it thousands of feet below onto the ledges. Hall watches it drop, and then conveys the astounding news to his companions—"It broke".

People start to come into camp in early evening and continue to come. We get about sick of it. Three old fogies, who said they drove Cadillac to Millinocket, had a kid with them—one of these idle rich kind who takes the limelight. Then a little after dusk some fellow who's connected with Harvard, a Mr. Loomis, comes off the mountain with a woman who keeps speaking of a mysterious "roommate" as if we'd know who she was. We stand all this until nine o'clock when we suddenly decide to move down the trail to Depot Camp, six miles away. Dr. Wright holds out, but we remind him of an evening with that kid, and

(Continued on Page 3, Column 4)

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The Bates eleven was far superior to the visitors' both on offense and defense. Eleven first downs were registered against Arnold, while the latter club was able to make only about twelve yards from scrimmage all afternoon.

Bates was on her opponent's territory throughout the game, working inside the 20-yard line no less than four times. On the other hand Arnold's punts passed mid-field only three or four times.

#### Wet Field Slows up Game

The condition of the field made it difficult for open attacks. Bates confined herself to a strict repetition of the Morey system that returns to mere fundamentals. Of the five passes thrown, two were intercepted and only one during the afternoon reached its destination when an Arnold leave was snared by its receiver behind the Bates line. Except for a few dashes around the ends by Fireman in the first half both teams ran inside the tackles.

Both teams fought evenly in the first period and exchanged punts. Bates was inside Arnold's 25-yard line to start the second period, and just before the half ended Chamberlain, McCluskey, and Farrell, the Bobcat backs, made their first drive netting three first downs and lost the ball only when deep in Arnold's territory.

Fresh from the intermission between the halves Bates started her long march that led to the score. McCluskey went off right tackle for 25 yards. After a 15-yard penalty for piling had helped Bates, Chamberlain charged ahead to the 15-yard line. McCluskey added a first down, but Arnold held on the one-yard line. Then came the penalty and blocked kick that resulted in a Bates victory.

(Continued on Page 4 Column 5)

## New Trophy Panel Presented by '28

Among the new features to be seen on campus this fall is the beautiful trophy panel which graces the wall of the gymnasium lobby.

The gift, presented by the Class of '28, was set in place at the commencement exercises of last June. The purpose of this panel is to keep a permanent and perpetual record of all championship teams representing Bates in State, New England and national competition. As each new championship comes to the college, the record will be engraved together with the year. The name of this gift is to be "The Bobcat Championship Panel".

## CAMPUS CHANGES GREET STUDENTS

Students returning to Bates for the opening of college were pleasantly greeted by many new improvements to the campus and the college buildings. In front of Parker Hall a new walk from College Street to Hathorn Hall has been built. Branches from this walk radiate to the steps at each end of Parker. The outside of Hathorn Hall now boasts of a large clock presented to the college by the Class of 1931. The clock has been hung between the pairs of pillars and is directly over the second set of paved steps.

Work on the new flag pole has been completed, and it is painted a bright white. A paved circle surrounds the base of the flag pole, leading to which is a path which shoots off from the main walk between Hathorn Hall and Carnegie Science Hall.

New cement steps have been built in front of the main entrance to Chase Hall on Campus Avenue. Work is still in progress there.

THE BATES STUDENT



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Subscription, \$2.50 per year in advance.

Single Copies, Ten Cents.

Written Notice of change of address should be in the hands of the Business Manager one week before the issue in which the change is to occur.

The Editor is responsible for the editorial column and the general policy of the paper, and the Managing Editor of all the articles in the News Columns.

Member of New England Intercollegiate Newspaper Association.

Published Wednesdays during the College Year by Students of Bates College.

Entered as second class matter at the post office at Lewiston, Maine.

Printed by Merrill & Webber Co., Auburn, Maine

'O MOST LAME AND IMPOTENT CONCLUSION!'

The Student is always glad to speak a word of welcome for returning alumni, but sometimes the inexplicable feeling comes that it would have been better for both student and alumnus, had the alumnus never returned. Certainly the specious conservatism expressed by Congressman Carroll L. Beedy, '03 in First Chapel last Thursday morning was all that was to be expected from one who depends upon the pleasure of an orthodox mob for a seat in the Federal legislature, but it was not all that should be expected from a graduate of Bates, which is known among its neighbors as a college of liberal education. We cannot help but come to certain conclusions that perhaps in one or two cases, at least, Bates has missed its aim.

Indeed, the undergraduate body appreciates thoughts left with it by solicitous alumni, but a great deal depends upon the thoughts. If they are reactionary, we would rather not have heard them uttered; if prejudiced, we would respect the speaker much more if he had kept silence.

The policies of these editorial columns are not openly Socialistic, but they are openly for tolerance. And we are somewhat chagrined to think that we study in the same halls as those have, who for exterior purpose or for interior mental cowardice, cannot discriminate between revolutionary Communism and evolutionary Socialism. The difference is a difference of method, but it is what distinguishes a Christ from a Napoleon.

Congressman Beedy, speaking in sublime poetic figure, likened the Socialists, meaning all the time the Communists, to a howling dog. Now, the liberals of the Supreme Court, Hughes, Holmes, Stone, and Brandeis, would consider the howling dog—we continue Mr. Beedy's superb metaphor—as a concrete fact, not as a matter for derision. By his quip against the Socialists—of course, he meant Communists—Mr. Beedy has cleverly evaded an issue. But when humanity—Mr. Beedy's dog—howls there is generally somewhat of a reason for howling. It may be that there is a tick under the dog's ear, or a burr under his tail. We admit that looking under a dog's tail is no delicate task, much less delicate for a congressman, but surprising things may be found there.

For Mr. Beedy's information, who stated vociferously that those who called loudest for economic and political reform were "newly arrived malcontents on our shores" we take the greatest pleasure in tabulating the birth-places of a few of these newly arrived foreigners: Kirby Page,

Tyler County, Texas; Harry Elmer Barnes, Auburn, N. Y.; John Haynes Holmes, Philadelphia; W. E. B. DuBois, Great Barrington, Mass.; John Dewey, Burlington, Vt., (imagine it, that foreign Soviet state of Vermont); Harry W. Laidler, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Sherwood Eddy, Leavenworth, Kansas; Norman Thomas, Marion, Ohio, (where the great Socialist president, Harding, is buried); the father of Charles Lindbergh, in the mid-West; George W. Norris, Sandusky County, Ohio; and Upton Sinclair, the writer, Baltimore, Md.

In true chauvinistic eloquence the speaker Thursday morning ranted that our country "never bowed to the demands of a radical reformer". Of course, this in itself would be a virtue. But what government courses they must have given at Bates in 1903! Or did Mr. Beedy merely forget that our country was built upon the demands of radical reformers?

Neither, apparently, has it occurred to Mr. Beedy that to make "life for the many" in the United States more happy, it would not be necessary to change a single word of the Constitution. We refer him to Jay Franklin's article in the September Forum.

Frankly, we consider Mr. Beedy's address, although we appreciate his intentions, as pernicious to the young men and women in the present undergraduate body. It was stagnant; it smacked too much of the status quo. It did not recommend attainment of the highest individual, mental and creative life. His philosophy was one of Nirvana. Mr. Beedy advocated adherence to existing social and political precepts as the attainment of the ideal society. In other words, Mr. Beedy, who so eloquently denounced dictatorships, would have us keep faith with the dictatorship of capitalism, unearned income, militarism, acquisition as a motive, the contumely of office, stagnant religion, unwise legislation, and a gangland fostered by such legislation, as an escape from poverty and oppression, and as a means of attaining the perfect society. His theme, with its curious inculcation of self-sacrifice, was a theme of inglorious inaction—dispassion of body and mind. It was lethal, opiate, anathema to a college with ostensible liberal motives.

A SYSTEM OF ELECTIONS

In our news columns of this week's issue, we carry an outline for a system of supervised elections at Bates. Such an article among our news columns is in pursuance of a policy to edit The Student with an eye toward progress, rather than to make these news columns mere reflectors of events, which, when this paper goes to press, are already in common knowledge.

We offer this suggestion for an election system to the Student Council and to the Student Government board in all humility, and with the earnest belief that there is need for systematic,



By MARY F. HOAG

After a pleasant and profitable summer as councilors, waiters, waitresses, travellers, and magazine salesmen we have returned for more knowledge. While we are getting acquainted with new faces and changes, let us get to know other colleges, their opinions, customs and what they are doing.

"The college and faculty", said Dr. William Mather Lewis, president of Lafayette College, "should lay aside the thought of credits, diplomas, and so forth, and graduate the student who has done the required intellectual work".

Let's go back into history and think of something else beside football and comparative scores. The Williams College Yacht Club sent eight members to take part in the annual Intercollegiate Yacht Racing Association held off Oyster Bay on Long Island Sound.

"The soft flowing summer gowns that once caught the masculine eye are now abbreviated jerseys and running tights that still catch the masculine eye. Womanhood is advancing!" This may be so at Amherst, but Bates women favor, or at least still wear the conservative gym bloomers.

At Farmington Normal School a Better Dormitory Week is observed. Every morning a new motto is posted in each dormitory as a reminder that better dormitory life is desired. We have received our twelve mottoes in the form of rules already.

Students at Coe College, Iowa, give a party called the "Flunkers' Frolic". This is for those who flunk; the king and queen of the occasion are elected because of their distinction in not passing a single course while in college.

The professor who assigns three outside readings, two outlines, and throws in background reading for the next day's assignment, and the lady professor with a weak voice are some of the reasons why students get gray, according to the Oregon Daily Emerald.

coordinated, supervised elections on the Bates campus.

There were one or two elections of last spring, which because of a surplus of ballots, and an indiscriminate distribution of those ballots in a hurried chapel election, resulted in an undisputed padding of the ballot-box, and some uncertainty of what the outcome might have been, had the elections been honest.

Not only is such a system, or lack of system, unfair to the candidates for office, but it puts too great a temptation in the way of the student voter. It offers the student adept at such petty trickery as padding the ballot box one more chance to reveal his cleverness. Because the dishonesty of election is in common knowledge, it places the integrity of the Student Council, which supervises the election, in jeopardy. In short it lessens the moral fibre of the entire college.

The lack of a supervised system here has resulted in confusion. Under the system we propose such confusion would be lacking, and padding of the ballot would be minimized, with its resulting salubrious effects upon voter and candidate alike.

Details of the proposed scheme of elections could be worked out by the Student Council and Student Government boards.

WELCOME TO 1935

We add our printed welcome to the verbal greetings already extended to the members of the Class of 1935. For many of the upperclassmen it is inevitable that pleasant associations will grow from the matriculation of the Freshman class here. And although for a short time the new-comers cannot expect to be accepted as full-fledged members of the academic community, the greeting of the college to them is none the less cordial.

WOMEN'S EDITOR WELCOMES NEW STUDENTS

The first squeals of unrestrained delight, the prolonged handshaking, the excited chatter of old friends reunited, the ferreting out of adopted sisters, and the always overwhelming business of freshman rushing has all subsided. With the posting of the chapel seating plan college life has lapsed into the established routine, yet in spite of sometimes apparent indifference the same feeling of good fellowship still exists.

The acquisition of Hacker House, the large enrollment, the new type of freshman initiation which discards the onion necklace in favor of an attractive red and green locket, and the comprehensive programs adopted by the student organizations indicate a most successful college term. But, the progress of the year can best be furthered by following through the initial enthusiastic welcomes with demonstrations of friendship and acts of cooperation. D. G. F.

INQUIRING REPORTER

We reprint, this week, in part, the pre-election statements of the regularly constituted members of the Garnet Key. In spite of the fact that there are certain inconsistencies with the statements here printed and the rulings of the Student Council in regard to freshman initiation, they will serve as an indication to the opinions of each member of the Garnet Key concerning the matter. Since the period of freshman initiation is about to begin, we have seen fit to refresh the student body and the Garnet Key members alike on their platform promises and views.

We have thought fit to do this because the status of freshman initiation reached its crucial point last year, and because the present Student Council faces the task of maintaining ground gained last year. The Garnet Key, also, is probably at the turning point of its career, and it is likely that this fall, under the direct supervision of a strong Council, its steps must needs be more wary than heretofore. The Editor.

James Balano

I believe that modern initiation stands for the assimilation and acclimation of the incoming class. Of course, this has been the theoretical program for the previous years, but over-emphasis on enforcement has caused friction that should be remedied.

A policy of intimacy or friendship would doubtless be more effective than one of intimidation or "Lording it over". I believe, however, that intentional or continuous infringement of the few moderate rules and traditions, should be punished by the recently accepted method of the Student Council.

John Cooper

Freshman initiation serves to give the freshman a respect for upperclassmen, for college traditions and acquaints the members of the incoming class with each other.

The Sophomore Class should wholeheartedly support the Garnet Key and take no action without their approval. Rides should be restricted to very offensive freshmen.

Bernard Drew

Freshman initiation in my mind is for the purpose of holding in check so called "smart guys" and to make the Freshmen in general feel that they cannot live on the reputation gained in high school but must work hard before being recognized here.

I think that the Garnet Key with strict jurisdiction of the Council could form a sort of court and hear the cases of the wrong-doer; then they could either campus the person or send him up before the Student Council for further action.

Alden Gardiner

I think freshman initiation is done more for fun and "Bates Spirit" more than anything else. In doing this it takes the "swell-headedness" out of a few of the Freshmen and at the same time gives fun to the others.

I should say that all actions of the Garnet Key be supervised by some organization here on campus like the Student Council. It should be impressed upon the present Freshman class that the Garnet Key needs their best co-operation next year.

Clyde Holbrook

Freshman initiation should help a freshman rather than hinder him. Such rules as being in bed I think help him in this regard. No initiation should be so strict as to hurt a freshman's opinion of the members of the Garnet Key; nevertheless he should be firmly shown his place.

Some fitting ceremonies in which all Freshmen engage and then in particular cases administer further to any so-called "wise" ones.

Bernard Loomer

To orient the Freshmen. To create class spirit, thus creating college spirit. To put all Freshmen on a common plane or basis.

Let them wear cap and tie; abolish indiscriminate "rides" but give rides to "wise guys"; To abolish some foolish restrictions; Do away with a lot of hazing; help them to become oriented; find out what college is all about; what is going on; help them to get settled, therefore of course there must be a few regulations; let the Garnet Key take charge of proceedings.

Jere Moynihan

I believe the purpose is to help the Freshmen get accustomed to college life, start them out right in their studies, reduce to a minimum any ideas they may have of their own ability and show them their place in the college.

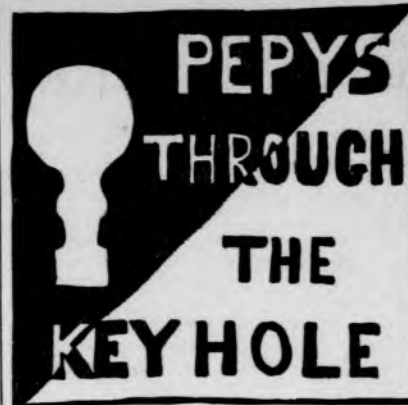
Norman Varney

To acquaint the Freshmen with College life. Entirely in hands of Garnet Key supervised by Student Council.

Walter Wikingstad

Orientation. To help adjust them to their new environment. By over-emphasizing the initiation I believe a few Freshmen gather a hard feeling toward upperclassmen, sophomores.

Sophomores shouldn't take such a harsh attitude towards the Freshmen so as to cause extreme class hatred.



By UNCLE SAM PEPYS

Welcome, Freshmen, welcome . . . we're glad that you are here . . . we hope you stay a long time . . . this school of ours to cheer . . . now begin your troubles . . . now begin your cares . . . welcome, Freshmen, welcome . . . do not stumble on the stairs . . . well, well, well, . . . and once again I resume my despicable position as editor of this scandal sheet . . . passing up my insecure job as obituary editor of the "Ballyhoo" . . . Even the best of friends must park . . . Take for example all of our Batesites who were reputed to have been sentenced this past summer . . . After tirelessly following up all rumors I find that . . . Helen Crowley and Henry Oakes did take the fatal step . . . Ah, the joys of a dual existence . . . There is, however . . . one couple now in school who are married . . . When caught with the proof . . . they begged me not to disclose their sorrow . . . The hell of a tender heart . . . The green freshman co-ed from Greene acquired many, many, names at the "I am you are" party . . . and what a wild affair it became . . . She was so disappointed to find that Ben White was not gracing the conclave . . . Some upper-classmen had told her he looks like a Greek god . . . She must have misunderstood . . . He's only a guard . . . Not bad for so early in the year . . . What a sordid crew at Chase Sat. eve . . . Much too much of a crowd . . . and the floor was lousy . . . Due to the size of the stag line on the male side of the hall . . . ALL DANCES FROM NOW ON ARE TO BE CUT-INS . . . except of course the intermission dances . . . Naturally those who don't go stag wish to neck with the girl they escort . . . Dinner's ready, what'll we do with it? . . . By the way, we now have a new Co-eddomicle . . . Slice 'er house . . . That makes quite an addition to our campus . . . what with the new walks, and the Austin . . . We noticed a freshman trying to post a letter in it the other day . . . Yeah, I had a good summer . . . "I'll drive", said the wife as she climbed into the back seat . . . Let's hope that the boys in moleskins fight fiercely at those brutes in crimson Saturday . . . What kind of a report is this, young man? . . . Nothing but A-A-A-A, are you going to be a sissy?? . . . They called the last faculty meeting a forget-together . . . Keep kissable with Old Golds at Cheney . . . Betty Co-ed has a new Packard . . . Boy, oh boy, oh boy, oh boy . . . Thought you were leaving us, Charley . . . Tim Savage and the Mrs. (nee Corey) were at Chase Sat. . . . They seem to be the happy couple who are still married . . . Oh, honey, if I thought I could live without you—I'd die . . . It isn't what our co-eds know that bothers the powers that be—it's how they learned it . . . The freshmen will be "taken for a ride" next Sat. . . . If Prexy were only more lenient we would have Saturday off . . . in order to make the long trek to the Stadium . . . This week we are celebrating the birthdays of Ted Brown, 19; Norman Whitten, 26; Harry Rowe, 32; and Harold Henckel, 16; . . . We are quite grieved to announce that Gus Merrill passed away last June . . . And bubbling over with happiness to announce that this morning was born—a new Jay . . . A new chapter of the Biography Club is in the process of formation—all freshmen interested see Hairy Dill . . . Alice, you are as radiant as ever . . . And to fill your heart with gladness, Ruth, Frank has repented . . . The inevitable has arrived—Burp . . . See Red Hurder for samples . . . And now I must go make my drummies . . . Hester LaVister . . . I'll be back, all right, all right . . .

Friday the freshmen with their conductors travelled from Hockeysville to Skittown and learned from watching the playing of the upperclassmen the general idea of the sports which are offered to them here on campus. At Skittown sketches were given to illustrate the minor sports such as track, dancing, winter sports, riding, hiking and gym work. As the conclusion to an afternoon of fun, lemonade and cookies were served. A. A. wishes to thank everyone who helped to make this first project of the year a success.



Hello, everybody! Here we are at the beginning of a new year, and a great one it is going to be. The installation of the Garnet and Black system lies before us and behind us is the Sportland Tour.

Sportland Tour

Friday the freshmen with their conductors travelled from Hockeysville to Skittown and learned from watching the playing of the upperclassmen the general idea of the sports which are offered to them here on campus. At Skittown sketches were given to illustrate the minor sports such as track, dancing, winter sports, riding, hiking and gym work. As the conclusion to an afternoon of fun, lemonade and cookies were served. A. A. wishes to thank everyone who helped to make this first project of the year a success.

Professor Walmsley Entertains

As yet the A. A. board has had no regular meeting, but Sunday its members had a glorious time at Professor Walmsley's camp on Lake Androscoggin near Wayne. Leaving campus in the early afternoon, they saw much of the beautiful scenery on the twenty-mile ride. Although the water looked forbidding, the swimming was great. After a short hike and a delicious supper they turned back once again to the campus and to books.

Physical Education and W. A. A. start next Monday. If there are any questions be sure to ask them now and avoid any future complications.

Bates Welcomes Large Gathering Of New Students

This year's Freshman Class can boast one of the largest enrollments in the history of Bates. At the present date approximately 219 students have registered. Each year brings to Bates representatives of many different states. This year Maine leads the list with a total of 112 students. The remainder of the New England states is well represented, and Illinois, Tennessee, New York, New Jersey and Pennsylvania have contributed members. The class also has on its roll a student from India.

Many Transfers and Special Students

Transfers and special students include Samuel Ashton who transferred from the University of Iowa, Theresa Buck from Rollins, Lucienne Blanchard from Lasell, Vincent Catone from Union College, Harriet Cook from Aroostook Normal, Walter Faey from Boston University, Mary Fuller from the North Carolina College for Women, Helen Goodwin from Colby School for Girls, Cleopatra Leavitt from Wellesley, Howard Lunt from Lincoln Institute, Helen Rice from Gorham Normal, William O'Sullivan from Holy Cross, Frank Stengel from University of Oregon, Richard Tuthill from University of Pennsylvania, William Valentine, Jr., from St. Lawrence University, Rev. and Mrs. Aare Aukainen, Perry Hayden and Verne Smith.

Mr. Lewis' Talk Is Feature of Freshman Week

One of the highlights of Freshman Week was M. Howell Lewis's talk entitled "Four Months or Four Years".

Mr. Lewis began his speech by commenting on the large number of students who are annually lost to the college. In the present Senior class, he continued, 52 per cent. of the original class have dropped out. Forty-two per cent. of these have dropped out either for one year or permanently. The principal reasons for this loss are lack of sufficient finances, poor health, lack of interest, lack of intelligence or aptitude in learning, but chiefly because of improper methods in studying.

Must be Organization in Thinking

Organization in thinking as well as in material should be the basic aim of the student. This goal may be reached only after considering the following four items: Arrangement of time, proper physical environment, procedure at the desk, and procedure in the classroom.

In the conclusion of his speech, Mr. Lewis pointed out some of the difficulties the average freshman would have to cope with. These problems, he went on to explain, would be a new set of values, individual supervision, intermittent study periods, a more concentrated curriculum, and the proper place of outside activities in the student's life.

GIRLS ENJOY FIRST OF BIRTHDAY TEAS

The first birthday tea of the season was given by Mrs. W. R. Whitehorn at her home last Friday afternoon when she entertained the girls whose birthdays come in September.

The hostesses were Mrs. E. M. Wright, Mrs. R. A. F. McDonald, Mrs. K. S. Woodcock, and Miss Mabel Eaton, who was in charge of the entertainment. Mrs. Clifton D. Gray, Dean Clark and Madam Gray were the guests of honor.

Fiske Dining Hall Service Improved

Through the cooperation of Dean Clark, Miss Roberts and Student Government, Fiske Dining Hall has been greatly improved.

There is no longer a mad scramble at the opening of the doors for a seat for oneself and the rest of one's associates, but an orderly filing in to assigned places. The old "hand raising" method of ordering has been eliminated. Seniors serve and also try to fulfill the obligations required of them, in the capacity of hostesses. The addition of linen table napkins and napkin rings add greatly to the appearance of the dining hall and are much more serviceable than the paper ones of previous years. The purpose of the innovation was to dispense with the noise and to slow up the service.

Another new institution—the William Jennings Bryan University, at Dayton, Tenn. It is a fundamentalist institution, being an outgrowth of the celebrated evolution case of several years ago.

### GERMAN STUDENT IS NEWCOMER IN BATES CAMPUS ACTIVITIES

#### Miss von Mueller Awarded Scholarship to Study Here by Institute of Foreign Exchange Students—Speaks English Well—Wants to be an Interpreter

By **ELSIE P. SEIGEL**  
One of the newcomers to the Bates campus this year is an exchange student from Germany—Fraulein Inge von Mueller from Mecklenburg-Schwerin. Miss von Mueller, almost nineteen years old, is a native of Mecklenburg and has lived practically all her life in the little town near the Baltic coast. Life in the country has cultivated in her a strong taste for freedom and the forests and sea shore. She is alive with enthusiasm and so-called American "pep".

**Her Education**  
She received her early education from tutors at home and at the age of twelve went to a boarding school in a nearby castle. Here the atmosphere was very strict and formal, almost Spartanlike, but she got excellent training along lines of music and dramatics. She also studied modern foreign languages. She then spent three years at the Gymnasium, a boys' high school, in Dohram. In studies the classics were stressed and Miss von Mueller became much interested in Greek. She would have liked to have made a deeper study of this field, but as there is practically no call for teachers of the classics in Germany, she decided to study the modern foreign languages in order to become an interpreter. Consequently she became a student at the University

of Rostock and here learned about the Institute of Foreign Exchange Students, by which she was finally awarded a scholarship to study at Bates College.

**Speaks English Well**  
Miss von Mueller speaks the English language very well and has very little difficulty in understanding it. She has become acquainted with many English terms and usages by reading the works of such authors as Shaw and Galsworthy. At Bates she is specializing in certain branches of the English department and is studying government and economics as well. Her first impressions of American life were received from lectures which returning exchange students from this country gave to the students who were about to leave this fall.

**Sails on "Deutschland"**  
The students traveled in groups, in various steamers. Miss von Mueller sailed on the Deutschland and arrived in New York City on September 11. She hesitates to characterize either the American people or their cities because she has been here so short a time. New York City, due to its multitudes of foreigners is not typically American, except as its buildings such as the Empire State and News, suggest enterprise and power. The people are altogether fine and "full of pep", Miss von Mueller says.

### Notes from Class of '31

Irene Nutter is taking a buyer's course at R. H. White's in Boston.  
Maurice Scolnik is studying at Bentley's School of Accounting in Boston.  
Olive Elliot is taking a librarian course at Simmons College.  
Lillian Hanscom is teaching at Rangeley High School.  
Minna Thompson and Agnes Traell are teaching at Bryant's Pond, Me.  
Howard Thomas is studying at Harvard Law School.  
Clara Royden is teaching in Scarborough High School.  
Harriet Manser and Lucile Adams are teaching in Montpelier Seminary, Montpelier, Vt.  
Ruth Wilson is teaching at the high school in Maynard, Mass.  
Louise Day is a history teacher at the Kennett High School, North Conway, N. H.  
Margaret Butterfield is teaching in the junior high school at Bucksport, Me.  
Rogers Lord is doing graduate work at Tufts.  
Helen Pratt is a teacher in North Stratford, N. H.  
John Fuller is an assistant at M. I. T. where he is pursuing a graduate course.  
John Manter is studying at Columbia.  
Margaret Harmon is a teacher at Hyannis, Mass.  
Mildred Healey is a teacher in Medford, Mass.  
Norma McDonald is teaching in Auburn, Me.  
Charles Dwinall is studying at Georgetown University.  
Marcia Berry and Louise Huett are taking secretarial courses at Simmons College.

### KATAHDIN TRIP

(Continued from Page 1)

so he comes with us. Make the journey by flashlight over the rocks in the trail. Reach Depot Camp a half hour after midnight. Use what beds there are, and the rest of us sleep on the floor. Dustin says he saw a Pockwockarnus wearing Mr. Holmes' tie, which was lost on the trip up.

#### The Worsting of Wright

September 20—The last day of our climb. Dr. Sawyer cooks breakfast in the open. We wash in a stream nearby. Holmes and Lewis conspire to play a trick on Dr. Wright. When he goes out of the cabin for a minute, Lewis, after conference with Prof. Holmes, of Bowdoin, packs an old ten-pound head of a discarded pick-axe in Dr. Wright's bag. Dr. Wright carries it unknowingly to Windy Pitch, two miles away. Holmes starts laughing when Dr. Wright says that his knapsack doesn't balance, but quickly thinks of a funny story to give him an excuse for laughing.

Stewart immediately gets blamed for the trick when Dr. Wright discovers the pick-axe at Windy Pitch. Stewart wants to know who he's "pinch-hitting" for. We wonder why Stewart should suddenly get blamed. Is there a reason?

We stop a few miles on to cook dinner. Baked beans. Dr. Wright takes it out on Stewart, and we hear that they banter all the way home. Holmes and Lewis don't confess until late at night. We get to Lewiston at nine o'clock, and Mrs. Sawyer gives us supper. No casualties on the trip. Hanley the only sufferer. Lost a flashlight in a fifteen-foot deep crevasse. And so to bed again.

## First Time at School Opening

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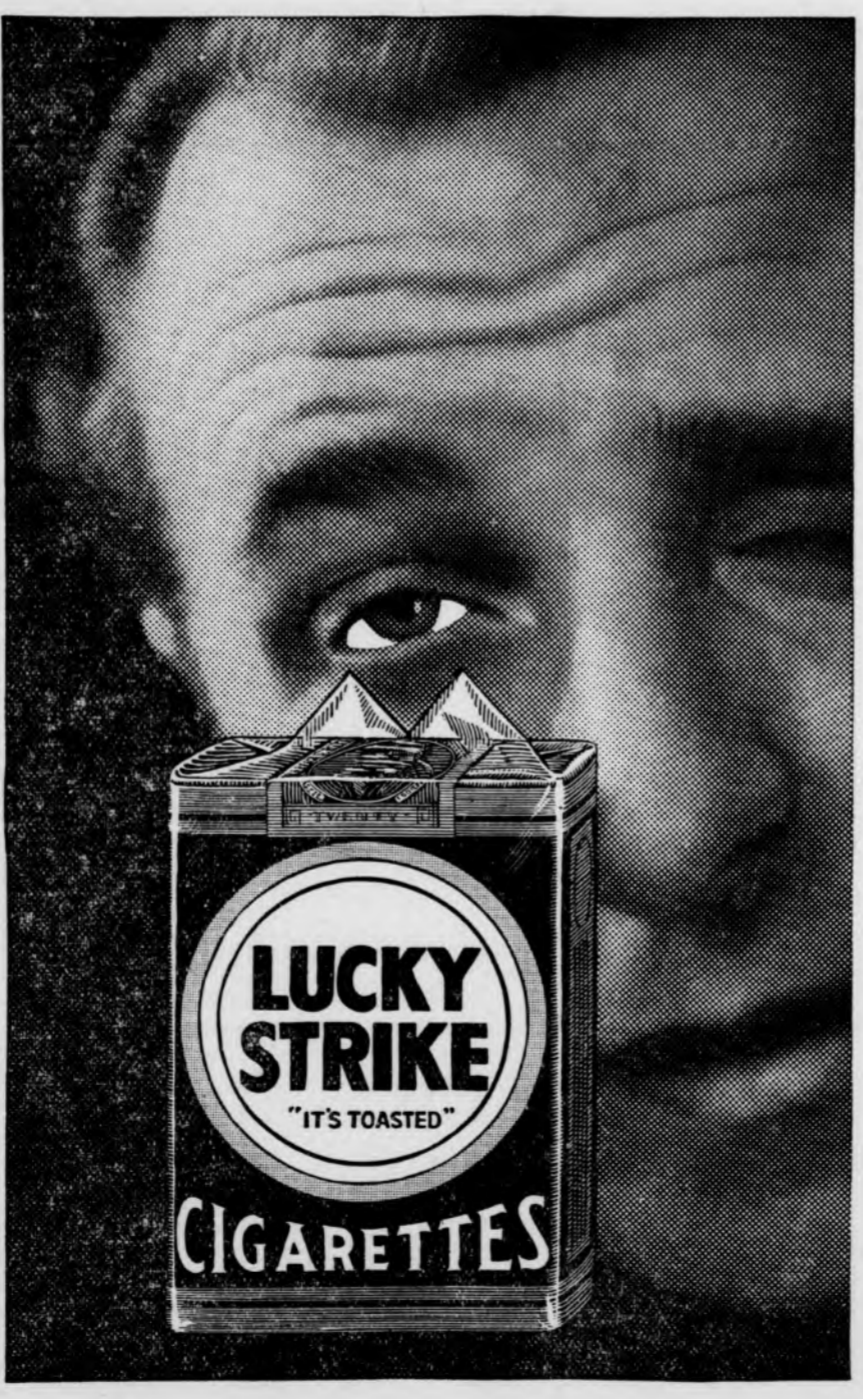
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PARKER MANN  
Editor

The 1931 Bobcat, for the third year developed and guided by Coach Dave Morey, dug into the mud of Garscelon field last Saturday long enough to salt away a 2-0 victory. Little Arnold proved to be a rather tenacious and at the same time extremely fortunate opponent. The steady drizzle, the many fumbles and the constant substitutions must have made it a rather disappointing day for the many visitors who were present on the grandstand to get a line on the defending state champions.

Any sports article on football in the colleges of Maine sooner or later gets in a word or two about the State series and the relative chances of each of the four institutions for winning the State title. In our minds, Colby and Maine although losing their respective opening games loom up as the most formidable contenders with their many veterans and abundance of seasoned replacements. Bowdoin, as yet untested, is hard hit by ineligibility and at the present time is placing its hopes on the slim but capable shoulders of Capt. Jit Ricker and one or two other lettermen. The Bates line, with five of last year's regulars missing, remains a problem which in all probability will not be settled until the Maine game rolls around.

Playing conditions last Saturday made it impossible to get a fair estimate of the ability of the many new candidates for positions on the Garnet eleven. On a dry field against Harvard this week, it will be possible to get a much clearer idea of the calibre of the present team. King, Fireman, Sprafke, Hall, Fogelman, Gorham, and a host of other newcomers well undoubtedly get a chance to perform in the Cambridge stadium.

The Bates-Harvard game may turn out to be an exhibition of how a fairly good little team stacks up against a highly acclaimed big team. If the Crimson falls very far short of pre-season expectations, Bates may pull one or two surprise plays which spectators are always on the watch for when two teams are unevenly matched. A big crowd will be on hand to see the first Casey-coached Harvard team in action.

There is a possibility that Pete Valicenti may be forced to view the Harvard game from the sidelines as a result of a pile-up in the third period of the Arnold game. X-ray pictures have been taken and at the present time it is not definitely known how serious the injury is. With Pete rests a lot of the hopes of a smoothly functioning Bates offense, and it is hoped that he will be ready to be sent into the game early in the first period.

The Bobkittens have been in togs now for five days and there promises to be moulded one of the heaviest freshman lines in history. Names and reputations are both still more or less of an unknown quantity but it is evident at this early stage that Bates has enrolled more than the customary number of secondary school luminaries in many branches of sport.

Coach Thompson is looking at one of the most depleted cross-country squads that he has handled here at Bates. Five veterans all with three years' experience, graduated last June leaving only Captain Norm Whitten and Bill Furtwengler for lettermen. Russ Jellison, former Northeastern star, is working out daily as is Adams, Allison, Cole, and Lary of last year's squad together with a half-dozen Sophomore candidates.

Before the Arnold game is entirely forgotten, an interesting sidelight appeared in the write-up in a Portland paper which gave commendation to the work of Ray McCluskey, converted quarter-back, who made his debut in the ball-carrying department by a 20-yard sprint in the third period. Mr. Lohan is either a victim of amnesia or there are too many Maes in school for accurate reporting.

Benjamin Chick is teaching in Lisbon Falls, Me.  
Elwin Towne is teaching at Hebron Academy.

**The Blue Line**

Lewiston—Rumford—Farmington  
Lv Lewiston—7.45 A.M., 12.35 P.M., 4.25 P.M.  
Lv Rumford—7.35 A.M., 12.25 P.M., 4.15 P.M.  
Lv Farmington—7.30 A.M., 12.20 P.M., 4.10 P.M.  
STANDARD TIME

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**Two Veterans Left  
In Cross-Country**

**Whitten and Furtwengler  
Only Lettermen But  
Prospects Good**

With only two of last year's lettermen left, Coach Ray Thompson faces the difficult task of developing a cross-country team able to defend its State and New England laurels this fall.

The veterans left are Capt. Whitten, stellar Bates harrier, and Bill Furtwengler. The loss of such main-stays as Chapman, Viles, Hobbs and Hayes, by graduation, will leave vacant berths which are going to be hard to fill.

**Jellison Eligible**  
Not to be overlooked, nevertheless, is Russell Jellison, former Northeastern star, who was unable to compete last year because of transfer rules. Jellison ran in practice with the squad last season and can be counted upon as a steady high scorer.

There is also Adams, sensational quarter-mile flash, who won the New England 440 title last spring. Like Chapman and Viles who were both once short distance men, the "Pony Express" may be able to streak out to the longer grind without feeling any ill effects.

**Other Prospects**

Larry and Cole, well known half-milers, and Carpenter, marathoner, are still other prospects who are bound to break into the ranks and make their bid for a regular berth.

From last year's Freshman team are Butler, Raymond, Smith, Drew and Amerin, who with careful training may develop into real varsity material.

Only two meets will be held at home this year. The State meet with Maine on October 24th and a race with Northeastern on the 31st. The complete schedule is as follows:

Oct. 17. Springfield at Springfield.  
Oct. 24. Maine at Lewiston.  
Oct. 31. Northeastern at Lewiston.  
Nov. 16. N. E. I. C. A. A. at Boston.

**Fine Material  
Makes Harvard  
Ambitions Rise**

**Bates Facing an Optimistic  
Grid Team on Saturday—  
New Coach Adds Hope**

While the Bobcat Gridmen are back to the old grind getting ready for Saturday's clash with the mighty Crimson, the Cambridge boys are not exactly sitting back and taking it easy.

However, there is a happy note of optimism hovering over the Harvard stadium these days as Eddie Casey, Harvard's new head coach, welds some of the finest material in the East into a machine which the Harvard cohorts hope will regain for the Crimson some of its long departed football heritage.

Casey, one of the finest backs to ever pull on the moleskin at the Cambridge institution, is starting his first year as head coach.

Harvard, facing an arduous schedule and bound by a "Big Three" agreement, could not call its gridiron candidates to the front until Sept. 15. A total of 104 candidates, ninety of them experienced in some sort of Harvard football, reported that day. Careful planning became evident as Casey quickly divided them into his shock troops and reserves.

Harvard has no backfield problem, having Capt. Barry Wood, Eddie Mays, Bernie White, Jack Crickard, Charley Schereschovsky and at least three replacements for each. Charlie Devens, who smashed through Yale with reckless abandon last year, is ineligible.

The line and end situations are not as encouraging. Cunningham, two years a Tieknor understudy, appears to be the most valuable center. He is now flanked by two experienced guards, Myerson and Talbot. The leading tackle candidates are Irad Hardy, ineligible last year; the seasoned Frank Kales, and two husky oarsmen, Bancroft and Armstrong.

The need for heavy ends capable of weathering the new attack is so great that Hageman and Moushegian have been forced to give away to "Red" Record, two hundred pound track captain, and Healey, another heavyweight. Casey has somewhat changed Harvard's old style of play in discarding the split end in motion attack, with its seldom effective lateral pass, and installed an offense similar to the famed Warner brand strategy that demands simple assignments thoroughly executed, and aided by some deception.

The Bates game on Saturday will be the first encounter of the season for the Crimson.

Harry Baron has accepted a fellowship at New York University.  
Frederick Hayes is attending Newton Theological Seminary.

**Maine, Colby Lose  
Season's Openers**

**Brown Pins 22 Point  
Defeat on Mules**

While the Bobcat was coming through to victory over Arnold, Saturday, the only other Maine teams playing, Colby and Maine were running into snags against Brown and Rhode Island State respectively. Colby went a bit out of its class and lost to a not particularly powerful Brown team, 22-0.

**Colby Not up to Standard**  
Colby did not look quite up to the standard of other years except in the latter part of the second quarter, when led by Thomas at halfback, the Mule made a sustained offensive that netted three first downs and just about completed the Colby attack for the afternoon. Colby held well in the first half but in the latter part of the game superior reserve strength of the Bears made itself apparent and Brown scored two touchdowns and a safety.

Besides Thomas, Foley at halfback and Peabody at full were the shining lights of the Mule's attack. Colby seems to pack plenty of power this year especially in the backfield where in spite of the loss of Deetjen, Donovan and Hayde, such veterans as Johnson, Davan and Alden plus Thomas, Peabody, Foley and Davidson all seem to have plenty of ability. The line is more problematical where veterans, Hersey, Dexter, Putnam and Crabtree are the mainstays.

**Maine Scores on Pass**  
Rhode Island led by its great backfield ace Goff, won over Maine in a New England Conference clash 8-7. The teams were as evenly matched as the scores indicate altho Rhode Island outshined Maine except in the second quarter. In spite of the rain and mud Maine tried several passes with Bagley on the shooting end, one of which Smith, right end, caught for the Maine score in the fourth period. Sims and Rumansky led the Maine attack.

Like the other Maine teams the Brienmen are blessed with ample backfield material. Means, quarterback, Sims, Riley and Bagley, halfbacks, and Rumansky at fullback are all veterans. Favor, former Deering High star, is also a promising candidate for halfback.

Maine has also good line material. Smith, Pike, Calderwood, Pickett and Hineks were all members of last year's team. Bates followers are assured of seeing a fine game when the Bobcat meets the Maine Bear on October 24th.

**Bowdoin Opens Season Saturday**  
Bowdoin did not play Saturday and remain something of an unknown quantity. Coach Bowser has been putting his charges through their paces for several weeks. The Bowdoin hope this year is Captain "Jit" Ricker who performed well in the State Series last fall, although the backfield flash has lost his running mate "Sid" Foster. More will be learned of Bowdoin next week when the down-river team stacks up against Mass. Aggies.

Colby plays Springfield next Saturday, while Maine like Bates will try the role of giant-killer in bearding the Yale Bulldog in its den. From this far off point it seems that the Maine teams will be evenly matched for the State Series and the usual torrid battles may be expected when the Bobcat, Mule and Bears tangle later in the season.

**Large Frosh Squad  
Reports in First  
Football Practice**

The Freshman football season was officially opened last Friday when the fifty odd candidates had their first taste of fundamentals and exercise on Garscelon Field. The freshman squad boasts a large number of husky aspirants, most of whom seem to have had previous experience.

**Good Prospects for Team**  
Among the candidates to whom suits have been issued is Sam Fuller, a brother to Johnny of last year's championship outfit. Chick Valicenti who made a name for himself at M. C. I. is fighting for a backfield berth on Coach Spinks' eleven. Arnold and Pond, both hailed from Tilton, are reputed as being of more than ordinary calibre on the wings. Gilman, a guard from Dorchester, was recognized on the All Boston High School Eleven. Hill, a transfer from Dartmouth.

Suffice it to say, that Coach Spinks should mould a powerful team out of the husky bunch of willing recruits with which he has to work. There may be, probably are, several luminaries of past gridiron victories on other fields, trying out for the frosh team, who are as yet unknown, but only time and a little extensive practice will tell.

The total list of men to whom suits were issued to date is as follows:  
Anicetti, Arnold, Bradford, Bragg, Chandler, Coleman, Crockwell, Dayton, Dixey, Driscoll, Drouin, Enes, Fuller, Gay, Greig, Gross, Gilman, Harris, Hammond, Hopkins, Houle, Jackson, Khouri, Kramer, Lenzi, Lindholm, Maigues, Martel, Mastalli, Mendall, Musgrave, Paige, Perinel, Perry, Pond, Prieher, Rainville, Robin, Sayward, Sheridan, Stahl, Stone, Taylor, Valicenti, Zook.

The schedule for the freshmen:  
Oct. 23. M. C. I.  
Oct. 30. Bucksport Seminary.  
Nov. 7. Coburn Classical.  
Nov. 14. Kents Hill.  
All games are played on Garscelon Field.

**Hebron Gridmen  
Meet Jayvee's  
This Afternoon**

The Bates Junior Varsity gridsters will entertain the Big Green football team from Hebron here this afternoon. As an added incentive to the battle, the Jayvees will seek revenge for last year's 33-0 defeat suffered at the hands of the boys from the Academy.

Since this is Hebron's first game of the season, very little is known of the team. In the past, Hebron has always had a powerful team, and, in all probability, this year's team will be no push-over. For the Jayvees, the following will be sure to see action: Wallace and Thorp at center, Kelly and H. White at guards, Wing, Jackson and Appleby at tackles, Toomey and Swett at ends. In the backfield Loomer and Moynihan at quarter, Williams and Sprafke at left half, Roche and McCarthy at right half, and Maybury and Wilmot at full back.

For Hebron the following are expected to shine: Hough at end, McDonough at center, Lekanos and Morrison at guard, Bennett at tackle, and Flarnon at quarter.

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**BATES WINS**  
(Continued from Page 1)  
**McCluskey Plays Great Game**  
Again in this half McCluskey figured prominently in an advance which stopped with a fumble on Arnold's ten-yard line. The game ended with the Garnet within 20 yards of her opponents' goal.  
Frequent substitutions prevented a fair estimate of the Bates offense, but the fine work on the defense of Clemons, who was unrelieved, Hall, Mandelstam among others promises a capable successor to last year's championship line.  
The summary:  
Bates (2) Arnold (0)  
Dobravolsky, Murphy, Toomey, Le Berry, Secor, Flynn, It re, Keirman  
rt, Petrosky, McNulty  
B. White, Gordon, Kelly, lg  
rg, Hanawich  
Clemens, c c, Casey, Conley  
Mandelstam, Secor, H. White, rg  
lg, Locke, Shubert  
Hall, Fogelman, Gorham, rt  
lt, Charon  
Italia, McLeod, Swett, re le, Ikwitz  
McDonald, Valicenti, Ralph  
McCluskey, qb qb, Buckley, Bell  
Fireman, Farrell, Sprafke, King, lh  
rh, Preble, McCauley  
Brown, Roche, Ray McCluskey,  
McCarthy, rh lh, Sivigney  
Wilmont, Chamberlain, fb fb, Berman  
Herbert Hoyt is principal of the high school in Sherburn, Mass.  
Dorothy Stiles is pursuing graduate work at Cornell.

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