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The Bates Student.



VOL. LIX. No. 9.

LEWISTON, MAINE, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1931.

PRICE TEN CENTS

Freshmen Enjoy Varied Features Of Stanton Ride

Prof. Chase Tells of Great "Uncle Johnnie"—Group Visits Hatcheries

The interest and thoughtfulness of Uncle Johnnie Stanton for those who are entering college was given material expression Saturday afternoon, October 3, when 200 freshmen, members of the faculty, Christian Association representatives, and others went through the traditional features of the Stanton Ride.

Exodus from two overflowed special electric cars was made at Lake Grove at 12:30; thence the aggregation hiked the two miles past Lake Auburn to the pine grove above the fish hatcheries, Plummer, the photographer, did his act, and refreshments consisting of hot dogs roasted over open fires, rolls, milk and doughnuts were enjoyed.

After the picnic meal was finished, the group gathered about Professor Chase who told again the story of the origin of the Freshman Ride, and of the late Professor Jonathan Y. Stanton, its founder. How that Uncle Johnnie always took the part of the freshmen when they were troubled by their sophomore opponents, his quickness of wit and keen mind, his interest in the things of nature, and especially his kindness and self-sacrifice—these features of the beloved Professor's life were related and illustrated by Professor Chase who had long association with the Bates teacher.

The visit to the fish hatchery down over the brow of the hill next entertained the party.

The big ones, the middlin' sized ones and the little ones duly examined, the group made its way back to the clearing and played games. Rosamond Melcher '33 was the mistress of ceremonies for this part of the program.

The trip home was prefaced by a mid-afternoon lunch of marshmallows produced from their cache by Robert LaBoiteux '32, who had general charge of the Ride.

Over the fields and up the hill and down to the cider mill may have been the theme song of the party as it went Lake Grove-ward over the shoulder of Mt. Gile through its woods splashed with the yellows, greens, and reds of autumn foliage. There is no doubt but that the temporary abeyance of freshman rules was effective in making the journey a thoroughly coeducational function.

Sweet cider was on tap at the cider mill. This, with doughnuts left over from the noon meal, refreshed the hikers, and gave them stamina enough to survive the ride home—in the two special cars waiting nearby.

That Bates was on the rails was made known by general vociferousness, Bates songs, and Bates yells, but the motor-men were tolerant.

There was a burst of enthusiasm when it was learned as soon as the city was reached that Bates had held Harvard scoreless for the first period.

It was over at five o'clock—the Stanton Ride of the Class of 1935—though many almost new freshman mem-books, and diaries—preserve the tale.

Y. Discussion Groups Begin This Evening

Weekly Meetings Sponsored By Christian Associations For Men and Women

This evening a series of discussion groups conducted jointly by the Young Men's and Young Women's Christian Associations will begin. These groups are to meet for one hour—6:45-7:45, but holding the interest shown in the topics, it is thought that some will last longer than the one hour.

These meetings, conducted jointly by the two organizations, testify to the greater co-operation that is being felt between them. For five weeks these discussions will take the place of the regular Y. M. and Y. W. meetings.

Some of the groups are mixed, and some are segregated. Both organizations have been working hard on this problem, and as a result a fine group of leaders has been chosen; some of them are students, others are faculty members, and others are from the two cities.

Practically all of the groups are to be limited to eight or ten members, and as most of the meetings are to be held in faculty homes, an atmosphere inducing frank discussion should ensue. About two hundred and fifty students signed as actually intending to join one of these groups, and the students are to be distributed among these according to the choices which they specified at the Student Assembly.

Politics Clubs Begin Activities; Planning Dance

Political breezes once more blow across our more or less serene campus; the Men's Politics Club is again in action, bigger and better than ever, according to President MacDonald.

In addition to the policy pursued in former years, the men will begin this fall to work on important political problems, MacDonald says. Though plans are still in the process for formation, enough has been divulged to assure the members of most interesting projects.

Elections This Week

The annual election of members to the club starts today, and results will probably be ready for publication in the next issue of the Student. Candidates are suggested by club members, and a list submitted to the professors of Government and Economics for revision, and then the final list of new members is drawn from the approved list of candidates. Candidates are judged according to the interest they have displayed in the subjects mentioned and in politics.

Plan Dance October 17

For the first time in a long period, the Men's Politics Club, and the Women's Politics Club will unite their efforts in order to raise funds for the purpose of bringing prominent speakers to Bates, and a dance will be given under the auspices of both organizations Saturday, October 17, in Chase Hall.

The women's committee is headed by Julia Briggs, and the men's club committee consists of George Burke, Randolph Weatherbee, and Norman MacDonald, President, ex-officio.

The plans call for a dance to be held in place of the regular Saturday night dance.

Percy D. Wilkins Weds a Popular Bates Graduate

An event of interest to the student body and faculty, which occurred this past summer, was the marriage of Professor Percy Desmond Wilkins of the Mathematics department to Miss Alice Cunningham of Gardiner, Maine.

Miss Cunningham was graduated from Bates in '23. She was a popular and brilliant student. Upon graduating she taught for several years in Cony High School, Augusta.

Professor Wilkins, a native of Hardwick, Vermont, graduated from Bowdoin in 1921. He taught in secondary schools and took up further studies in Mathematics at the Case School of Applied Science. He taught here and also got his Master's degree from Case in 1927. He has done graduate work at Harvard as well. He became an instructor of Mathematics at Tufts College and came to Bates in 1927 to serve as assistant professor in the Mathematics Department.

Professor Wilkins is a member of Zeta Psi fraternity and the American Mathematic Association, and has been serving on the Lewiston school board this last year.

Alethea Club Will Increase Membership

At a recent meeting of the old members of Alethea Club, it was decided to admit twenty-two new members, increasing the membership to thirty-five. A committee consisting of Eleanor Williams, chairman; Mildred Hollywood, Helen Hamlin, Dorothy Staples, Mary O'Neil, and Virginia Moulton, was elected to arrange the admittance and initiation of the new members.

The Alethea Club plans to meet twice a month throughout the year. The programme covers a discussion and criticism of contemporary authors of both prose and poetry. Miss Eaton, the faculty adviser, will assist in the arrangement of the programme.

Y.W.C.A. Meets For Devotional Service

The first regular meeting of the Y. W. C. A. was conducted in Rand Reception Hall, at six forty-five o'clock last Wednesday evening.

The meeting was a formal devotional service led by Violet Blanchard, who read selections from the Scripture. Response to the prayer was sung by Lucille Foulger and Ruth Rounds accompanied by Thelma King. Music and an open fire added to the atmosphere of quiet meditation.

COMING EVENTS	
Oct. 10—Saturday:	Norwich, away.
Oct. 13—Tuesday:	Freshman Reception.
Oct. 15, 16—Thursday-Friday:	Freshman Reception.
Oct. 17—Saturday:	Rhode Island State at Lewiston.
	Politics Clubs Dance.

Harold Speight Vesper Speaker In First Service

Dr. Harold E. B. Speight, professor of biography at Dartmouth College and former pastor of King's Chapel, Boston, will be the speaker at a vesper service to be held in the Bates Chapel Sunday afternoon, October 18, at 4:30 o'clock. Dr. Speight has had abundant experience in speaking to student groups, and he comes well recommended to take part in the Bates religious service.

These vespers are the first of a series of four vesper services to be held here this year in addition to special musical services preceding the Christmas and Easter holidays. Dr. George Finnie of Camden, N. J., former pastor of the Lewiston United Baptist Church and a trustee of Bates, will be the featured speaker of the second vesper service which is to take place November 22.

These services, a new feature of the College religious program, are largely a result of the interest and careful planning of Dr. R. L. Zerby, professor of Biblical Literature and religion, and chairman of the Bates Religious Council.

4-A Group Plans Ambitious Program

The first meeting of the 4A Players was held in the Little Theatre, Monday, Sept. 27. Plans were discussed for a group of three one-act plays to be presented on Oct. 30. Contrary to former years, this will be the only one of such groups. Besides this there will be the regular Varsity Play, the Shakespeare Play and another three-act play.

It is planned to have more frequent Heeler's meetings with a definite programme, for the purpose of stimulating more interest among the members of that club.

Sylvester Carter Talented Baritone To Present Concert

A concert will be presented by Sylvester J. Carter '31, well-known talented Boston baritone, in the Bates Chapel, November 16. He will be assisted by Miss Grace Walker of the Royal Academy, London, one of the best authorities on negro musical art and literature.

Miss Walker lectured last fall at Oxford, and lectured during the summer at the League of Nations in Geneva. She will come to Lewiston in November from Boston, and talk on "The Origin of Negro music".

Plans to Study Abroad

Carter, a well-trained and experienced singer, is earning his way through college with his voice before going to Europe for final study, after which he will enter concert work in this country and abroad. His concert will present a varied program, and will be of great interest to Bates students and to people of the entire state of Maine where he is well-known.

Bates professors and prominent men of Lewiston and Auburn will serve as patrons. Carter will be assisted in the arrangements for the concert by Prof. Robert G. Berkelman and Prof. Seldon T. Crafts.

Student Government Has First Meeting

The Student Government held its first meeting Sept. 30. This year the problem of Hacker House came up, and Student Government laid aside the law of election of House Senior by the student body and itself chose Lucille Foulger as House Senior of the new dormitory.

Student Government is trying to establish a closer relationship between the Government and each house by having the House Presidents present at each meeting. It is still trying, also, to prove that the honor system may be a success.

The policy and activities of Student Government stand as they were issued in the Student last spring.

New Dormitory For Bates Girls

Hacker House, Frye Street, Houses 17 Additional Freshman Girls

A new women's dormitory, Hacker House, situated at 29 Frye Street, has been added this fall to the possessions of Bates College. It is the gift of the late Frank M. Hacker, who left his property to the college under the condition that its administrators should make a settlement with the heirs of the estate, whereby the college would come into possession of the property at the expiration of the life interest of his residuary legate.

The cost of repairs on the house has thus far been \$3000. It is a square, newly painted brown building, three stories in height. A paved walk, surrounded by well-trimmed lawns, leads up to the small veranda at the front of the house. The rooms within are attractively furnished, and are adorned with wall-paper of a picturesque design.

Colleges to Select Rhodes Scholarships Candidates Oct. 10

The announcement has just been made that State elections for Rhodes Scholarships competition will be held December 5. As the applications for candidates are due October 17, all Colleges and Universities must select their representatives before October 10.

Competition is extended to every state in the union this year, with divisions and subdivisions into various districts.

Anyone wishing further information can secure the same from Professor R. R. N. Gould.

Frosh Make Wild Dash For Safety In Pajama Parade

Sophomores Get Wetting When Freshmen Seize Hose

The Garnet Key, representatives of the Class of 1934, supervised the annual Pajama parade on campus Monday evening. The new arrivals clad in pajamas met in front of Hathorn ready to be put over the jumps. The "wise-guys" looked especially attractive in ladies nighties and boudoir caps.

What appeared to be a flock of meek lambs kneeling around the new flag-pole saying their litany soon turned into a bedlam. The party for the benefit of Rand hall was ruined when all the occupants of the wagon bolted. From this point on the Frosh were beyond control. They leisurely walked along to Whittier and Milliken where a brief pause was made for one husky Freshman to exhibit his graces by dancing the "diving swan" in a most becoming manner.

The monastery showered a little water on the ungovernable gang and then the climax. This was a tragic come-down for the Sophs. A half-dozen freshmen crawled through the stream of water, then the class went wild. They grabbed the hose and completely soaked upper-classmen and bystanders. The poor Sophomores had met their "Waterloo".

After considerable pleading on the part of one of the members of the Garnet Key the Frosh ceased their pranks and listened respectfully while he begged them to "please" get in line so they could be wet down and sent home to a warm slumber. As soon as the water had reached a satisfactory temperature they consented to crawl through the stream. Then three cheers for 34—or was it '35.

Senior Girls Have Official Tea Days

One of the most charming features of the Bates Sister System has always been The Senior Tea, which was first instigated by the Y. W. C. A. For many years it has been the custom for the Senior women to give a tea for the Freshmen women, this year a slight departure from tradition was made; it was determined to have two official "tea days". Consequently some of the Seniors entertained their Freshmen sisters last Sunday afternoon. The others plan to serve this coming Sunday afternoon.

The Business Manager must insist that all corrections and changes in address must be made in writing to his office one week before the first issue of the Student involved.

SMART BOBCAT GRIDMEN WIN PRAISE FOR PLAY AT HARVARD

Fighting Bates Team Loses 28-0 To One Of Best Crimson Squads In Years—White, Wilmot Star—Eddie Casey Praises Losers

Annual Freshman School Session Has Innovations

First Year Girls Delight Upper Class Women With Novel Dance Numbers

Freshman School, a tradition at Bates, was held Thursday night, under the auspices of the Women's Student Government Board, with all the upper class women gathered in Rand gymnasium to watch the Freshman girls go through their paces.

Hula-hula Entertainers Dressed in hula-hula skirts made of green paper with their hair combed flat to their heads on one side and braided into tight pigtails on the other, faces smeared with cold cream and huge question marks on their foreheads, the Freshmen urged along by Clerk Emily Finn and Sergeant Althea Howe hopped into the gymnasium and took their humble places on the floor in front of Judge Hines' desk—no pillows.

Judge Hines called the meeting to order with a few sharp blows of the gavel and the defendants were put through the third degree. As Clerk Finn called the roll each girl responded with song, cheer, or whatever was requested of her.

Jury Gives Advice The various members of the jury, speaking from a rich store of experience gave bits of learned advice to the underclassmen. Aubigne Cushing, the first spokesman, enlightened the Freshmen as to their present status in the eyes of the upperclassmen.

Kate Hall gave a simple but eloquent address on "Bates traditions", a talk which was perhaps appreciated more by the upperclassmen than by the Freshmen.

Edith Lerrigo gave a very sincere talk on "The Spirit of Bates". In a talk about the faculty, Marjorie Briggs warned the Freshmen not to trust Dame Rumor when it was a question of professors and ranks.

Deborah Thompson in her talk on athletics emphasized play for play's sake.

In behalf of Student Government, Gertrude Diggery promised dire results if co-education rules were violated.

After the grilling of the last defendant, the "Spirit of Bates" again prevailed. Apples and doughnuts were served and an informal dance followed.

Senior-Junior Girls Plan Annual Dances

At a recent meeting of the Senior Women it was definitely determined to hold the traditional Senior dance on the thirteenth of November. All further plans and details are in charge of a committee consisting of Julia Briggs, chairman, Dorothy Sullivan, Gertrude White, Frances Cronin, Betty Mann, Dorothy Mooney, and Margaret MacBride.

Junior Dance January 15 has been decided upon as the date for the Junior dance. The committee in charge of arrangements is as follows: Barbara Stuart, chairman, Rosamond Melcher, Ruth Benham, Pearl Littlefield, Dorothy O'Hara, and Eleanor Libbey.

Ray Thompson has Promising Group Of Frosh Harriers

Twenty-five ambitious aspirants for the Freshman harrier squad ran in a fast time trial over the new first year course, last Monday afternoon.

Considering the short time the boys have had to train, Coach Thompson expressed genuine satisfaction with many of the results.

Among the runners were Olds, Hebron miler and cross-country star, and his former teammate, Winston. Among the leaders, also, were Norman, all-round Berwick Academy star, and Malloy of Wilton Academy, who ran a beautiful race in the scholastics last spring to win the Class "B" school mile and half-mile races. O'Connor of West Hartford, Conn., a quarter-miler, who is trying the longer distance, also ran a fine race.

The first ten to finish in their respective order were: Olds, Malloy, Winston, Boston, Norman, Chapman, Candee, Pendleton, O'Connor, and Frost.

By PARKER MANN Coach Dave Morey's Bates gridgers left the Harvard stadium Saturday with the small end of a 28-0 score bearing with them the admiration of the 20,000 spectators for their game-ness and brilliant defensive play.

Six times throughout the afternoon the mighty forces of Harvard were held for downs within the ten-yard line and forced to relinquish the ball. On two of these occasions however, the forward line of the Crimson was able to break through to block punts from the toe of Ray McCluskey and then fall on them for scores. Another Harvard score was chalked up when a forward pass was thrown over the goal line, deflected from its intended route by the outstretched hands of Dick Clemons, but finally coming to rest in the arms of another receiver behind the goal-line.

Mays Scores First Touchdown Mays, fleet-footed Crimson half-back, scored the first and incidentally the only touchdown resulting from straight football when he took the ball from the nine-yard line early in the second period and reached the last stripe after a great exhibition of shifty running.

Harvard received the ball on the opening kick-off and began their first offensive thrusts. The yardage gained was rather small but consistent, and aided by four penalties on Bates for being offside, the ball was soon resting on the ten-yard line. At this point, the stands received their first idea that the game might be something else than a runaway as the Bates line set back Capt. Barry Wood and company four times to take the ball away from them.

Again in this period Harvard was repulsed at the goal-line, and the whistle for the period found a scoreless tally on the new board.

The second period opened with another futile try on the part of Harvard to score, but the real ability of the Casey coached backfield at last came to the front. Starting at midfield, Wood, Mays, and White alternated at carrying the ball down the field to the nine-yard marker where Mays on the next play took it over.

Play went on in this period with Bates always on the defensive. With the period almost ended, visions of a 7-0 half were shattered when Record and Hardy on the left side of the Harvard line broke through to block McCluskey's punt, Francisco right end, falling on the ball for the score.

Dobravolsky's Run in Vain In the second period, Wood, Harvard quarter-back, dropped back to throw a pass, but before he could spot the receiver he was smothered by three Bates players and out of the mix-up reared John Dobravolsky with the ball tucked under his arm. After completing the length of the field, the referee called the play back, ruling that the ball had been fumbled and was dead.

To the spectators, it looked like a free ball since it was not seen to touch the ground, but the ruling of the referee held.

Coach Casey sent out an entirely new team at the second half to carry on against the somewhat wearied Garnet eleven. A fight down the field was successfully completed by Harvard's pony backfield but with a few feet to go the Bates line again stiffened and withstood all attempts to score.

After MacDonald had tried the center of the Harvard line, McCluskey backed up almost to the goal posts to punt. Again Record, speedy Crimson end broke through, and blocked the attempt, with Bancroft this time falling on the ball for the score.

Bates had its first opportunity to try out its offense in this period. Three passes were attempted, all falling short of their intended mark, and the ball was punted back to Harvard.

The last score was chalked up in the fourth period when on fourth down, Wells threw a flat pass to Crickard which Clemons got his fingers on, but was unable to knock down.

King Makes 28 Yard Run

The best play of the day from the Garnet viewpoint was run off in the closing minutes of play when Brud King, playing his first year of football, took the ball out around left end and ran twenty-eight yards before being brought to earth by Wells, safety man. Bates' hopes for a score rose, but fell a few minutes later when Harvard intercepted a pass. The game ended with the ball in Harvard's possession at midfield.

The Bates forward rank with only two substitutions throughout the game did yeoman work in halting Harvard plays at their inception. Ben White was the outstanding lineman on the field in the eyes of most critics. Eddie Wilmot, who went in for Cal Chamberlain after the first play, backed up the line in veteran fashion, making tackles (Continued on Page 2, Column 6)

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AS TO CHAPEL

In the memory of the present Student there has been no more general, creative, healthful effect upon the student body as by Dr. Zerby's ceremony and prayer last week. The incident of a quiet chapel, but of far more importance, the fact of a thoughtful congregation, is merely an indication of what chapel, rightly conducted, can produce.

As a group, many of us in the student body have become so resigned to the usually thoughtless, perfunctory type of prayer that we have heard for more than three years, that Dr. Zerby's innovation was somewhat of a pleasurable surprise.

Whether or not the leader in chapel the other day realized it, or whether or not he intended it, by making his prayer concrete in the mind of each student he achieved a quiet, and a truly religious sensation. Those who heard him will recall that he did not propitiate the higher will, but asked that each one of his hearers remember certain facts to which their sympathies should be directed. He did not thank the almighty, if we may use that term, for new bestowals, but he asked that each person praying, so adapt his life as to make the best of those "bestowals".

We cannot too forcefully attach the responsibility for our religious life on campus to those who administer it to us, and we are anxious that those whose responsibility it is should not take it lightly. If our chapel leaders are willing to continue us in an unchanging ritual, merely in the form of religion, we will not, even the freshmen, in later years, thank them for retarding our "spiritual" growth.

Nor can we minimize the insidious effects of even the fifteen minutes of daily chapel on our thinking life. Those who lead us in those fifteen minutes have the power to give us fifteen minutes of value or to lead us one step further toward cynicism against all religion because of the religion to which we are here forced attendants.

A liberal arts college has the intellectual background to break away from the mere form of general religion. Thus far Bates has not done so. Should the administration consult the wishes of the students it might find that they have a more wholesome, creative conception of religious values than it now supposes. Of course, the administra-

tion can make no radical innovations in religious procedure.

Perhaps this editorial might better have waited the action of the newly formed Council of Religion, which is composed of faculty and student members. This Council was founded with the idea of leading religious life on campus. Since for most students, chapel constitutes our leading factor in religious life, we shall be anxious to see what the Council can do toward renovating chapel services. And may we ask that since we are compelled to attend chapel—a compulsion in itself of questionable merit—that our elected undergraduate members to the Religious Council have much to say on this question.

THE AMERICAN LEGION

As do all secular organizations, the American Legion holds potentialities for the highest good or for evil. Since many Bates students have fathers or relatives enrolled in the Legion's membership it will be well for them to direct a few thoughts in question of its merits.

Thus far, the Legion, in addition to demanding and generally effecting nearly all municipal political appointments without regard for justice and efficiency, has burdened an already staggering tax load with last year's Bonus Bill. Although they loudly cheered President Hoover's appeal to desist from veterans' legislation at the Legion Convention a few weeks ago, with the return of prosperity they are likely to clamor for increased financial aid. And because of political strength, the Legion will likely be successful.

We have often wondered how the returned soldier can so demand the money of his tax-paying neighbor, and at the same time think of those comrades at arms who fell on European battle-fields, and who gave their lives for a questionable cause. While here at home those soldiers lucky enough to escape alive are now making a mercenary affair of their military ventures. Of course, if the burden of paying Bonus Bills were placed mostly upon those most able to pay, there would be some justification for them.

The American Legion should consider well the uses of its newly found power, and not turn it to selfish and partisan use. Maj-Gen. James G. Harbord said recently to the American Legion's New York state convention: "You are destined, in spite of the non-partisan character of the American Legion, to play a paramount role in American politics for more than a generation. You are destined to receive high political honors individually. You should find yourself in a majority in both houses of Congress and in the cabinet and with one of your number in the presidential chair."



By MARY F. HOAG

Because of the depression and the scarcity of money, the trustees of Beloit College, Beloit, Wisconsin, have announced that meat, potatoes, eggs, fruits, chickens and vegetables will be accepted for tuition. Fifty dollars extra of real money is the only thing accepted here.

Hasar B. el Khaldi, a 23-year old Arab, was the only Mohammedan to receive a degree from B. U. at the June Commencement.

This does not apply to Bates Co-eds but to the B. U. girls—Members of three upper classes are expected to use their judgment in returning from their evening engagements. Even the freshmen have one twelve o'clock date each week, and four "major" nights, lasting until 2 o'clock, a year.

"Co-eds heighten the general tone of college life"; stated Dean Arthur H. Wilde of Boston University emphatically.

Dr. Walter M. Kotschnig of Austria speaking before the 10th annual meeting of the International Student Service said that he blamed the colleges for the unemployment problems. The reason being because of their failure to cope with this situation. Anyway, the idea is an original one.

In order to better understand the ability and personality of the students the faculty of the School of Education, B. U., will use the answer to the following questions: Are you shy in the presence of the opposite sex? Are you the life of the party? and others.

In speaking of the musical appreciation increasing in colleges, Mr. Allan Robinson, Yale '91, President of the Mendelssohn Glee Club of New York said that "nowadays, the programs, while still retaining, as they should, some of the college songs, are largely composed of classical selections. This change is significant and indicative of a growing musical appreciation among college students."

Two paper bound volumes printed in the Siamese language and dealing with the recent Siamese royal visit to America, have been presented to Dean Everett W. Lord of C. B. A. for the B. U. College library. Just as if Dean Lord didn't know about this royal visit after reading accounts of it in American papers.

A new dormitory awaited the Sargent girls on their return. This six story building is planned in apartment house style. A group of five girls have their own apartment fitted with furniture of brown mahogany, a bath and showers lined in green and black tile, a telephone and private mail boxes. What all Bates girls dream of!

Correcting, re-writing, set-up of type and printing prove the most interesting to the Northeastern News staff at their visit to the plant of the Boston American.

Beginning with '33, the graduating class at Middlebury College has to pass an exam on the Bible. Harvard requires an exam based on two years of German, while at Columbia you must swim for the sheepskin. The Massachusetts Collegian asks how about being able to tell folks what's on the diploma!

OPEN FORUM

To the Editor of The Student: Sir:

It is not surprising that Mr. Burati's editorial, entitled, "O Most Lame and Impotent Conclusion", should call forth Mr. Beedy's equally feeble reply in a recent issue of The Portland Evening News. In fact it was entirely consistent with the noble philosophy which distinguishes the practical politician from visionaries and statesmen.

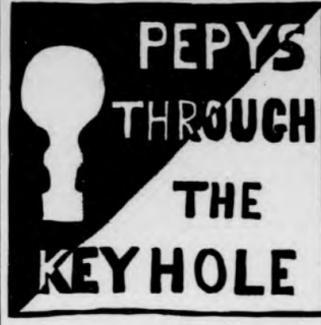
It is to be regretted that the editor of The Student is such an adde-pate that he "did not more nearly approximate the true significance" of Mr. Beedy's address. It is even more lamentable that the majority of the student body should labor under the same misconceptions.

May their eyes be opened to the error of their ways lest the political expedient of being misinterpreted, misquoted and misunderstood should lose its potency.

We can only regret that "the point of view of the young editor" should so closely approximate that of the student body.

Yet we hope that Mr. Beedy will find it in his heart to forgive us as he has forgiven Mr. Burati, because he is glad "that there are some young men in Bates College who are interested in contemporary political and economic problems".

Respectfully, John M. Carroll, Jr.



By UNCLE SAM PEPYS

Now we are ready to resume our task... Making people angry... Creating enemies... And the like... Quite a few Batesites at Harvard's little Stadium... Only one bottle in evidence... That should please Mr. Volstead... The riverbank gives way to Parker's back yard for evening exercise... Parker Mann and his Yo-Yo top... 'Tis claimed by a small member of the faculty that the only difference between a wise man and a fool is... The fool is a fool more often... Doc Fisher supports the theory that petrified forests get that way because the wind makes them rock... Not bad for a prof... Why is the current course in genetics so popular?... Figuratively thousands were turned away... The quest for knowledge... Speaking of Eugenics—it's a darned cute little hat... Prexy's Harvardian accent seems to be losing its Cantabrigian flavor... The result of living in Maine?... Orimer Bugbee, one of our many, many eminent seniors, is seeking to employ our German exchange student as an interpreter... Is he becoming more interested in his work?... Or in his "work"?... The presence of so many lovely femmes in the Freshman class seems to make the men ecstatically happy... That's a swell word, by the bye... O. F. Cutts crashes this column by virtue of his impromptu simile... "No more nervous organization than a cow"... Howard Paige, the Great Lover... This week we are celebrating the birthdays of... Herbert Hoover, 56... Paul Swan, 24... Junie Sawyer (Alias Fuzz-Puff), 3... Gil Clapperton, (3)... And Dean Clark, also?... Gertrude Diggery has a cold... The poor girl can't talk... Honest... Julie Briggs has the gripe... And also the satchel the blonde track luminary left there... Here's one for the English Department... Is a sentence without a period pregnant with meaning?... The 4-A Players are planning a raid on Prof. Rob's vodka supply... Someone is chiseling in contributions to this column... Unbeknown to the editors... We are taking this opportunity to warn him(it)... Lovely pictures on the walls of Cheney reception room... The old masters add much to the homy atmosphere... Cliff Jacobs is now taking the boys over at Ping Pong... Sissy... The pit became a maelstrom of snarling, leaping beasts... Franklin Wood... Wishes to correct an erroneous report in last week's issue... And furthermore adds, "No woman is capable of causing my heart to palpitate"... We doubt it... Coeds, here's a challenge of the first water... 24 Roger Williams Hall... The garnet blazers... Haven't shrunk yet... New tires on the agent's Ford... Ran hates dryads, farthingales, wimples, pogo-sticks, arch supporters, and duennas... He likes gazelles, Winehell, andirons, vinegar, field mice, iliacs, and hors d'ouevres... Tubby Stevens believes he has an inferiority complex... Claims he doesn't look well in a trombone... Or a high rate taxicab... And therefore... Is rarely seen in either... The exit of the late blonde banjolist leaves the field open for Jeree... Skip's debut as a stag... The old order changeth... Snowshoe gives an account of how an African pigmy gangster was put on the "speck"... Didn't know they had flies in the Congo... Bud Lewis now occupies a suite... Harold White played a great game by proxy... Vicarious sadism... The Maestro picking daisies for his Botany disciples... See "Monkey Business"... Advt... Overlook Pieface Carroll in "Poisoned Made"... Ballyhooish advt... Exit Cab Calloway in our affections... Enter Luckey Lucius Melinda... From Chicago... Moosic to the nth power of thermodynamics... Somewhere on East State Street Ithaca... This is the time of year when it is hard to believe that love is the functioning of a few glands... Stasiak's namesake at the Old Howard this week... Plenty of mid-week cuts in the offing... Nice moon-light nights for the flagpole scatter settlement... Take advantage of 'em... Gus and Sid waiting for the Harvest Moon... In almost any opera... You'll hear someone singing "Addio"... And now it is time for addio, farewell, goodbye, and solong... We proceed to amstray for that thing called the nonce.

A. S. E. Ackerman, engineer and author, has proved that Shaw is responsible for the plays attributed to Shakespeare. His proof—read the fourth letter from the end of each title:

- Mae Beth Oth Elio Comedy of Er Rors Merchant of Ve Nice Carlot Anus Midsummer Night's D Ream Merry Wives of Win Dsor Measure For Mea Sure Much Ado About Not Hing Anthony and Cleop Atra All's Well That Ends Well

PROF. LEWIS, PSYCHOLOGIST, -A REAL HUMAN INTEREST STORY

Music, Debating, Oratory, Tennis, and Basketball Some Of Varied Interests of Popular Instructor

By ELSIE P. SEIGEL

Getting the "low down" on people is always interesting sport, especially when it concerns a "prof". Here's to divulging what was once a matter of popular speculation—all about Mr. Frederick Howell Lewis—"Psychy"—one of the youngest, brightest, most sought after chaperones on the campus! What makes him so popular with everybody? It must be the psychology of the thing. He is friendly and interesting;—has more ideas than the proverbial "one armed paper hanger"—"Psychy" to his students, "Bud" to his best friends, and F. Howell Lewis, A.M. to the catalogue.

Professor Lewis attended the Greenbrier Military School in Lewisburg, West Virginia. After that he worked for some time in a bank. He then entered Emporia College in Kansas where he majored in history and education. Here he was prominent in debating and oratory, becoming a member of Phi Kappa Delta. He was also much interested in music and belonged to the glee club and band, becoming a member of Phi Mu Alpha, the National Musical Fraternity. In athletics, tennis and basketball occupied his interests.

Studies at University of Kansas Graduating in 1927 Professor Lewis then went to the University of Kansas, where, upon meeting and studying with R. H. Wheeler, one of the leading psychologists of the country, he turned his interests toward psychology. He taught psychology and got his Masters' Degree from the University of Kansas. He was also elected to the National Education Fraternity, Phi Delta Kappa. Additional studying at Harvard has prepared him for the Doctors' Degree which he expects to receive shortly.

Professor Lewis has done a considerable amount of writing on subjects of psychology for magazines such as the Phi Delta Kappa, the Journal of Experimental Psychology, and Social Science. His subjects have been on problems of learning and the status of psychology among the social sciences. He was recently elected to Psi Chi, the National Honorary Society of Psychology. He is the national historian for the association and is also editor of its journal.

Interest in humanity becomes a psychologist so Professor Lewis usually works at boys' camps during summers. This summer he was assistant director of a girls' camp in Bristol, N. H. Since coming to Bates, Professor Lewis has commanded plenty of attention, due partly to the fact that he is working on special problems in human psychology, and is equipping the department of Psychology accordingly. A laboratory is being built up, with either bought or "Bates College Constructed" material (thanks to Prof. Karl Woodcock). Among the new contrivances are an electric differential color mixer, an automatograph, learning apparatus, and a Vernier chronoscope.

That's that concerning a popular psychology prof, and—when bigger and better "psych" departments are to be had, Bates will have them.



By AL HOWE

Our big event for this week is the Hare and Hound Chase to which all of the girls are cordially invited. And it is going to be loads of fun—a new place, but the same good eats! The hounds will start from Rand at 4:00 o'clock sharp on Thursday. Watch notices in your dorm for such details as group assignments.

The Hare and Hound Chase has quite a history. Years ago the girls who were the hares dressed in white woolly rabbit costumes with fluffy cotton tails. Given a few minutes handiecap, they blazed the trail with bright ribbons as we do now,—and then at the blast of a whistle the hounds were after them.

Riding

This year we are fortunate in having the services of Mr. Brunell who will give riding instruction at the cost of one dollar a lesson. He is able to take five at a time—so beginners, remember that misery loves company!

Student Coaches

Any student coach who wishes to play on a team may do so by attending two practices a week.

One of the librarians discovered this yesterday: Man is frequently the subject of discussion on the campus of a girls' college.

At Bryn Mawr, the question is: "How much does he know?"

At Wellesley: "Who was his grandfather?"

At Mt. Holyoke: "Is he good?"

At Vassar: "What kind of a car does he drive?"

At Smith: "Where is he?"

BATES—HARVARD (Continued from Page 1)

all over the field. Coach Casey of Harvard had only words of praise for the spirit and play of the whole team. Bates played a strictly defensive game, which prevented the backfield from showing its wares. The players emerged from the game with no major injuries, although Italia was removed late in the game with a wrenched knee.

The summary: HARVARD re, Italia Moushegian, le rt, Hall Hardy, lt rg, Soba Esterly, lg c, Clemons Hallowell, c lg, White Myerson, rg lt, Berry Kopans, rt Hageman, re le, Dobravolsky Wood, qb, MacDonald Mays, lhb qb, MacDonald Dean, rhb lhb, Ray McCluskey White, fb Chamberlain

Score by periods: Harvard 0 14 7 7—28

Touchdowns—Mays, Francisco, Bancroft, Crickard. Points after touchdown—Wood 2, Wells 2. Substitutions, Harvard—Record, for Moushegian, Bancroft for Hardy, Talbot for Esterly, Cunningham for Hallowell, Rogers for Myerson, Faxon for Kopans, Francisco for Hageman, Pescosolido for Mays, Wells for Wood, Shereschewsky for White, Gleason for Dean, Crickard for Pescosolido, Nevin for Shereschewsky, Peter for Crickard, Lowe for Record, Kales for Bancroft, Genman for Talbot, Crane for Cunningham, Finleyson for Faxon, Nazro for Francisco. Bates—Gorham for Hall, Jekanowski for Italia, Ray McCluskey for MacDonald, Brown for Farrell, Wilmot for Chamberlain, Brown for Wilmot, McCarthy for Farrell, King for Wilmot. Referee, Daniel J. Kelly, Springfield. Umpire, T. J. Thorp, Columbia. Head linesman, A. R. Dorman, Columbia. Field judge, J. N. Young, Adams, Mass. Time, four 12-minute periods.

Faculty Reception At President Gray's

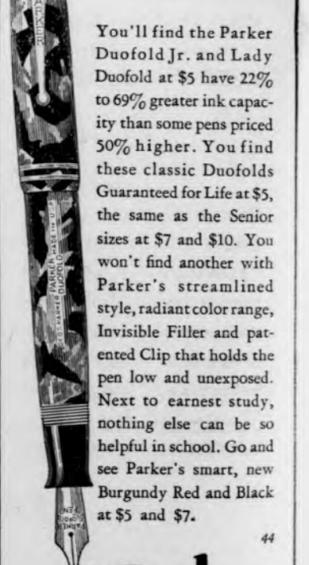
The reception to the faculty was held last Monday night at the home of President and Mrs. Gray. In the receiving line were President and Mrs. Gray; Miss von Müller, the new German exchange student; Mr. Eric Labouvie, the new assistant in German. Music was furnished by Norman DeMarco, '34, violin; Clyde Holbrook, '34, cello, and Almus Thorp, '34, piano. Carrier and Simpson were the caterers.

Warnings were issued by Prof. Arthur Hill of the Yale experimental station to the graduate students and research assistants that they were not to use grain alcohol for beverage purposes.

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Jayvees Bow to Big Green 7-6

Strong Offensive Attack In Last Half Results In Meager Victory

After being consistently outplayed the entire first half, a renovated Hebron team, presenting a strong, stone-wall line, and a flashing offense, managed to eke out a close 7-6 decision over the Bates Jayvees. The game, which was played on Garcelon Field last Wednesday was a striking contrast to the overwhelming 33-0 defeat, the big Green gridmen had pinned on the Jayvees last year.

Early in the first period, the Jayvees let Coach Gustafson's men know that they were in for no little scrimmage, for the powerful Garnet line was ripping huge holes in the Green defense, and the Bates backs were taking full advantage of every opening. The play was almost entirely in Hebron's territory with the Jayvees doing all the steering, although there were several interchanges of punts and fumbles, in which the Bates team proved itself the readier in making and taking advantage of the breaks. Sprafke, in this period tore off a nice run for a touchdown, only to have it recalled because of offside. However, a little later in the same period, after Gordon had pounced on a Green fumble, King took the ball over for 6 points and what seemed to be the deciding margin of victory until late in the fourth period. McCluskey missed the goal after the touchdown on an essayed drop kick.

Jayvees Play Defensive Game

Bates seemed content with her single touchdown in the second period, and presenting an impregnable line to all Green attempts was content in playing a defensive game. Several times kicking on the second and third downs. The Bates' goal line was never in danger during the first half, the Hebron offense seemingly unable to click. During this period, Gould, Green fullback made one run of 20 yards, Sprafke of the Jayvees ran through the Hebron defense for 17 yards, but both of these flashes were nullified by future events, penalties, fumbles, etc.

This type of game kept up during the third period, but in the final period, the Hebron offense came into its own and the Bates defense seemed to lose in strength as the Green offense grew in proportion. Several of the Jayvees first stringers had to be withdrawn during the final half, and it was a rather riddled line which met the Hebron charges.

After a short kick had gone astray on the part of Bates, Brown and Kidd, two high stepping backs with excellent interference, circled the bewildered Bates ends almost at will, it seemed, and alternating in carrying the ball, advanced to the Bates' 6-yard line after several lengthy gains. Kidd finally took the ball over for a touchdown, and the winning point was scored on an unexpected pass, Gould to Fearon.

Teams on Equal Terms

The game was interesting and hard fought, the outcome being in doubt until the very last few moments of play. The closeness of the struggle may be attested to by the fact that

Bates made six first downs to Hebron's seven.

For Bates, Murphy starred at end, proving a perpetual thorn in the side of the Green backfield, tackling his man from behind time after time with a clear field in front of the runner. Sprafke and King for the Jayvees proved excellent factors on the offense; and King's hard defense work stopped several Hebron advances. Secor at tackle proved a tower of strength in the Bates line.

For Hebron, Gould, stocky fullback, played a consistently good game, and Kidd and Brown came into their own just in time to pull the game out of the fire in the last period.

The summary:

Hebron	Bates
Young, Sullivan, le	re, McLeod, Swett
Bennet, McCue, lt	
rt, Gorham, Fogelman, Flynn	
Lekakas, Nelson, lg	
rg, Fogelman, White, Soba	
McDonough, Breslin, c, Thorpe	
Hannigan, Nelson, Borofsky, rg	
lg, Gordon, Kelly	
Morrison, rt	lt, Secor, Flynn, Hall
Thompson, re	le, Murphy, Toomey
Kidd, qb	qb, McCluskey, Loomer
Fearon, Brown, Jeremiah, lhb	
rhb, Sprafke, Fireman	
Secino, Sullivan, rhh	lhb, King, McCarthy
Gould, fb	fb, Wilmot, Mayberry
Hebron	0 0 0 7-7
Bates	6 0 0 0-6

Touchdowns: King, Kidd, Point, Fearon, (forward pass). Referee, Carroll. Umpire, McDonough. Linesman, Butler. Time: four 12's.

UPPEN FLOOREM

To the editor—

has uncle pepys a monopoly? or may we come in? . . . please, puhplease, take a poll among the students to find out how many get the joke supposed to be implied in the title of this pepys column. our bet most students cant pronounce pepys . . . Our politics consultant finally lands a job where he can show the world how a government professor can handle a government job . . . Any graft in it, Pa? . . . Somebody please ask Bob Carter where he went for the week end . . . the freshman who was reported to be digging Siberian ditches, working his way on tramp steamers, etc. . . . will he ever get here? . . . the boys who went on the outdoor fiends' trip to Maine's highest spot, what stories they have learned . . . tsk . tsk . . . the boy who lost his pants tsk . tsk . . . the boy who lost his pants in the Hedge Lab fire . . . no doxology, hence nobody absent in chapel . . . why not? isn't the blue book the rule book? . . . millie . . . and the freshmen boys who don't co-educate but who are learning the streets of Lewiston . . . the beverages some of us got hold of at the Freshman Ride . . . some of us . . . these rumors of matrimonial adventures still persisting . . . despite denials . . . the little boy from Augusta and East Parker . . . the big boy from a lot of places and football fame . . . somebody please tell local sport writers bates has a football team . . . How come the football manager quoted in papers? . . . pull, huh,? . . . these boys who rate in Pa's classes and sit in the front row . . . aunt effie . . .

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PROFESSOR AND MRS. BERKELMAN VISIT ROCKY MOUNTAIN WONDERS

By ELEANOR WILLIAMS

A five-day visit in Yellowstone National Park proved to be the most interesting feature of the summer spent in travel through this country by Professor and Mrs. Robert G. Berkelman. Prof. and Mrs. Berkelman's itinerary included, besides the stop in Yellowstone where the unusual scenery was especially enjoyed, visits to Yosemite National Park, the Grand Canyon, Pike's Peak, the iron mines of Minnesota, and many important cities throughout the country. Professor and Mrs. Berkelman visited Mrs. Berkelman's parents in Philadelphia, and spent two weeks at the home of Professor Berkelman's mother in Duluth, Minnesota. In Chicago they met Professor Anders M. Myhrman, and they saw Mrs. Arthur N. Leonard in Denver before reaching the west coast where they visited Los Angeles, San Francisco, and Seattle. They returned through Chicago, Niagara Falls, and Montreal, reaching Lewiston at the end of August.

Trip to Pike's Peak

Among the interesting experiences of Professor and Mrs. Berkelman were a trip to the top of Pike's Peak by touring car where they were overtaken by a severe hail storm while they were fourteen thousand feet above sea level, a sixteen-mile ride on mule-back at the bottom of the Grand Canyon (Professor and Mrs. Berkelman's first ride of that

sort, and, according to Professor Berkelman, their last one for a few days), and a stop in Yosemite Park, where they lived in a tent and cooked their meals in camp fashion.

An accident while swimming in a glacial river in Yosemite National Park might have proved fatal to Professor Berkelman except for Mrs. Berkelman's courageous help and skill as a swimmer. Mountain climbing, especially enjoyed by Professor Berkelman, was included in summer's program. In Yosemite Park Professor Berkelman climbed the eight thousand feet of Half Dome, ascending the last thousand feet by cable, hand over hand, over an almost perpendicular surface.

Much of the time was spent in travel across the country. Twenty nights were spent on the train, and on one trip, Professor and Mrs. Berkelman did not leave their train at all for two days.

Marble tournaments are all the rage—no, not at Miss Wilcox's, but at those time honored universities, Oxford and Cambridge.

A unique spectacle at the U. of M. was to see the Tri Deltas hitting home runs which the Phi Kappa Sigs caught in open mouths. As a result of this first interfrat-sorority baseball game, feminine form secured a victory over masculine brawn—6-5.

Dorothy Christopher is doing social work in Lowell, Mass.
 Martha Verrill is taking a buyer's course at Macy's in New York.
 Louise Allman is teaching in Cornish, Me.
 Luthera Wilcox is teaching at Canton, Me.

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