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WEATHERBEE AND MURRAY TO DEBATE IN CANADIAN COLLEGES

Pair Accompanied by Prof. Quimby to Leave October 27 For A Week's Tour of Maritime Provinces—To Meet Four Teams—First Debate at Dalhousie

By ALBERT OLIVER
On Saturday evening, October 25, Randolph A. Weatherbee '32, and Frank S. Murray '34, will start for the Canadian Maritime Provinces on a tour that will last a week. They will be accompanied by the debating coach, Prof. Brooks Quimby. The purpose of this trip is to hold a series of debates with four well-known Canadian colleges. The questions to be discussed are: "Resolved: that this House believes that the emergence of women is a regrettable feature of modern life"; and "Resolved: that the nations of the world should extend de jure recognition to the Union of the Soviet Socialist Republics."

Bates will uphold the affirmative on the first question and the negative on the second one.

Trip Planned by Thomas '31
Plans for such a trip were made about two years ago by Howard Thomas, '31. However, the debating tour of an English team through Canada at that time made it advisable to postpone the trip. Then last spring a Canadian trip was arranged by Randolph Weatherbee, '32. At that time the debaters were expecting to visit six of the Canadian institutions. However, recently St. Francis Xavier College and Acadia University were forced to cancel the engagements. This leaves on the schedule the University of King's College at Windsor, Nova Scotia, the oldest chartered university in Canada; Dalhousie University in Halifax, Nova Scotia; Mount Allison College in Sackville, New Brunswick; and the University of New Brunswick at Fredericton. At King's College and at Dalhousie the debaters will discuss the question of the emergence of women and at the other two colleges the recognition of Russia.

First Debate October 27
As now planned, the first debate will be held at Dalhousie on Tuesday evening, October 27. From there the team goes to King's College on Wednesday, Mount Allison on Thursday or Friday, and to the University of New Brunswick on Saturday.

Debating relationships with Canada began in 1908 when Bates met Queen's College. Since then Bates has held several debates with various Canadian colleges. The last trip of a Bates team in Canada took place in 1926. The last Canadian team to visit Lewiston came from McMaster in 1929 to meet a team of Bates women.

Weatherbee Experienced Debater
In selecting Mr. Weatherbee and Mr. Murray to represent Bates on this trip, Prof. Quimby has chosen two outstanding Bates men who are sure to uphold the Bates tradition of being the foremost college in the world of debating. Mr. Weatherbee has been in international debates before and has already taken part in over twenty intercollegiate debates. He is also prominent in fields besides debating and has held numerous student offices. At present he is President of the Student Council and President of the Senior Class. He was also President of his class during his Freshman and Junior years. He gave an early indication of his speaking ability by winning the Freshman Prize Speaking Contest in 1929.

Murray Versatile Student
Although Mr. Murray is only a Sophomore, he has already participated in three intercollegiate debates. He, too, was President of his class during his Freshman year. Last year he was runner-up in the Freshman Prize Speaking Contest. Then he won first prize in the French Prize Speaking Contest which was open to the whole college. Mr. Murray's field of activities is not along one line, for last year he won his honors as a member of the Freshman Football Team. A further proof of Mr. Murray's versatility is shown by the fact that he recently won the local Atwater-Kent Radio Audition, and he will sing in the state contest to be held over Station W. C. S. H. on October 17.

INITIATION TOPIC IN '34 MEETING

The men of the Sophomore class held a meeting in the Little Theatre on October 7. The meeting was in charge of Bernard Loomer, representative for the Garnet Key. It was pointed out at this time that lack of cooperation between the Key and the class was the cause of the sophomore-freshman trouble.

A committee consisting of William Wallace, Frank O'Neill, John Rugg and James O'Connell was appointed to meet with the Key and draw up a program for the proper method of initiation for the winners of the green at Thornecrag Wednesday night.

Juniors to Give Annual Cabaret On November 21

Decorations to be Unusual—Plan to Engage Well Known Orchestra

The annual Junior Cabaret will be given by the Junior Class November 21 in Chase Hall. The committee in charge is at work planning to make this affair novel and entertaining.

Marine Theme in Decorations
The decorations will be unusual. They are to represent a scene under the sea, with fish, seaweed, octopus, mermaids, and other oceanic details. The waiters are to be dressed as sailors. One of the best orchestras in New England is being sought to play for this affair. If it is secured, all the entertainment will be furnished by the members of this group. Although the Cabaret comes before Thanksgiving, the freshman class has been granted permission to attend.

The Committee
Kenneth Wood is chairman of the committee, and he is assisted by the class officers, President, Arnold Adams, Vice-President, Lucille Jack, Secretary, Dorothy O'Hara, Treasurer, Vincent Kirby. Also on the committee are Barbara Stuart, Rosamond Meleher, Frances Brackett, John Stevens, and Roger Crafts.

Discussion Groups Have First Meeting In Faculty Homes

Vital Matters of Present Day Discussed by Small Groups

By ROBERT MANSON
Something entirely new and different was carried out last Wednesday night at Thornecrag when about 75 sophomores introduced 15 freshmen into the mysteries of college life and showed them the error of their ways. The Student Council in cooperation with the Garnet Key summoned certain men of the freshman class to appear at Roger Williams Hall Wednesday night. These freshmen were then blindfolded and led out to Thornecrag accompanied by their sophomore brethren and Arnold Adams '33 who represented the Student Council along with John Cooper '34. The whole party was under the general supervision of Bernard Loomer '34, who was acting head of the Garnet Key.

Use Paddles
On arriving at Thornecrag, the freshmen, who had been encouraged on their way by the frequent use of paddles applied at the spot where it was thought that they would do the most good, were placed in the center of the crowd. Questions were asked concerning their activities at the pajama parade, and regardless of what their answers might be, they were paddled vigorously and enthusiastically. As one of the freshmen put it later, "was another case of damned if we did, and damned if we didn't", and some of the freshmen were damned if they would do either. At the conclusion of this part of the initiation they were put through the "hot oven" which consisted in this instance

Two-fold Object
The object in carrying on such groups is twofold: to give students a chance to discuss subjects of peculiar interest to them in small enough groups to make the discussion entirely informal, and also to furnish students a chance to get out of the dormitory atmosphere into home surroundings and meet professors on a more intimate basis than is possible in the class room. In some cases student leaders have been used, but their groups meet in the homes of professors or others interested in the college.

The topics that were offered were of a varying nature and wide scope. For upper classmen, they were: Changing Notions About Religion which Puzzle One, The Race Problem, Society and its Needs, Opportunities in Christian World Service, International Co-operation, Sex and Youth, and Bible Study. The leaders were Dr. Zerby, Dr. Britan, Rev. Frost, Rev. Brown, Valery Burati, Dr. Mabee, Dr. Hovey, Prof. Carroll, and Dr. Leonard. Groups were limited to no more than ten.

Different Topics for Freshmen
With the Freshmen men, since they are meeting a different type of problem, a different set of topics is to be followed. Last Wednesday night "Extra-curricula and Other Activities" were discussed, tonight, "My Personal Religious Life" is the topic, to be followed during the succeeding weeks by the topics, "College Friendships", "The Church", and "The Home". These groups were under the leadership of Prof. Chase, Dr. Wright, Howard Paige, '32, Robert Manson, '32, and Clive Knowles, '33. They met in so far as was possible in the homes of professors and others interested in the college.

The arrangements and assignments to the various groups was determined by the check lists filled out some time ago in chapel. However, the discussions are in no sense closed and anyone is welcome to drop in at any time. Although attendance at last week's group was not as large as it might have been, it is hoped that they will grow both in size and in interest shown on the part of the students.

Announce Heads Of Departments For 1932 Mirror

The staff of the 1932 "Mirror" is announced as follows: Editor, Elden Dustin; associate editor, Doris Mooney; personal editors, Shirley Cave and Norman McDonald; society editors, Parker Dexter and Gertrude Diggery; debating editors, Edith Lerrigo and Harrison Greenleaf; photograph editors, Robert LaBoyetaux and Paul Swan; dramatics editor, Margaret Hines; athletic editors, Parker Mann and Grace Page; humor editor, Maxfield Gordon; historical editor, Mary Hoag; specialty editor, Elmer Mitchell.

The business staff: business manager, Robert Manson; women's associate business manager, Althen Howe; circulation manager, Bernard Sprafke; advertising managers, Lawrence Parker and Clifton Jacobs.

There will be a meeting of the entire board in the history room in Hathorn Hall Thursday afternoon at one o'clock. A full attendance is requested.

The department heads listed above are given free rein in securing assistants as the needs of their work warrant, so that the final "Mirror" Board will be somewhat larger.

"RELIGION AND PERSONAL LIFE" DR. SPEIGHT'S VESPER TOPIC

"Religion and Personal Life" will be the lecture topic of Dr. Harold E. B. Speight who is to speak in chapel Sunday afternoon, October 18, at 4:30 o'clock at the first of the Vesper Services planned by the Religious Council.

As Professor of Biography in Dartmouth College, and head of the Department of Biography, Dr. Speight holds a unique position. He was formerly minister of King's Chapel, Boston. Since 1927 he has been Literary Editor of the "Christian Leader". He is a trustee of Bradford Academy and Junior College.

SOPHOMORES INITIATE FEW ALLEGED FRESHMAN LEADERS AT THORNCRAG NIGHT PARTY

By CLIVE KNOWLES
An innovation in Freshman initiation was carried out last Wednesday night at Thornecrag when about 75 sophomores introduced 15 freshmen into the mysteries of college life and showed them the error of their ways. The Student Council in cooperation with the Garnet Key summoned certain men of the freshman class to appear at Roger Williams Hall Wednesday night. These freshmen were then blindfolded and led out to Thornecrag accompanied by their sophomore brethren and Arnold Adams '33 who represented the Student Council along with John Cooper '34. The whole party was under the general supervision of Bernard Loomer '34, who was acting head of the Garnet Key.

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The Freshman Who Fell Among Critics

Leading chapel service Monday morning, Dr. Fred C. Mabee gave an effective paraphrase of the Gospel account of the Good Samaritan. Retaining the rhythm and the simplicity of the original, Dr. Mabee's version, adapted to fit modern college needs, maintained a stillness in the chapel that attested each student's appreciation.

"A certain freshman came down from home unto college, and he fell among critics who said that his clothes didn't fit, and he hadn't any college style, and his personality was unfortunate, and they robbed him of his self-confidence, and his enthusiasm, and they departed leaving him sick and sore at heart and half dead. And by chance a certain Junior passed that way, and when he saw him, he said, 'What a good job those Sophomore critics did,' and he passed by on the other side. And a certain Senior came that way, and he said, 'Yea, verily, for he hadn't the making of a real college man,' and he passed by on the other side. But a certain Special Student, as he journeyed that way came where he was, and he had compassion on him, and took him to his room, and bound up his wounds, pouring in the oil of understanding and sympathy, and the wine of friendliness, and he put him on his feet again, and introduced him to his own friends, and he was a friend to him.

"Which of these three thinkest thou proved neighbor to the Freshman who fell among the critics?"

"Go, and do thou likewise."

Infirmary Stay Now Attractive With New Radio

Cutting classes is no longer the great incentive for a day in the infirmary. A far superior one has taken its place in the form of a new "Airline" radio, presented to the infirmary by the Y. M. C. A. After it had been misdelivered to the back of Chase Hall and remained there for some time it was detected and installed in its proper place last Saturday.

Miss Scott Rules
Miss Scott, the proud custodian has a list of rules a mile long governing its use—one being the explicit provision that only inmates and men who come to use the baker may use it. She is already preparing for an increased number of football injuries and cases of "grippe" with a fresh supply of cots and bottles of castor oil.

Reception Good
The radio itself is a good looking cabinet style with a dark finish. Reception is reported excellent except when the figure 8 rattles through the neighborhood—a thing which after all, is no fault of the radio—in fact, no fault of anybody that is forced to see and hear it on its daily rounds.

Born in England

Born in England, educated at the Universities of Aberdeen and Oxford, he has been a citizen of the United States for a number of years. He is a member of the Society of Friends, and reflects somewhat the Quaker viewpoint.

Popular Speaker
Dr. Speight has spoken at many colleges and schools in New England and the West and is equally popular with adult and student audiences.

He is the author of "Life and Writings of John Bunyan" and editor of a series of biographical volumes under the title "Creative Lives".

of two lines of sophomores who stood with legs wide apart in order that the freshmen might crawl through on their hands and knees. Each sophomore religiously wielded a paddle over the freshmen as they came along. When this had been completed, it was suggested by the leader of the group that it might be well to send the frosh through "a couple of more times" and they did. During the third round Gregg '35 was so incapacitated by a paddle in the hands of Blanchard '34 that it was necessary to help the former back to the dormitory. However, since most of the frosh were still able to walk, even though they could not sit down very easily, some of the sophs split up into small groups of four or five and each one escorted a freshman into the woods beyond Thornecrag for a considerable distance. Then each group of sophs removed such parts of the freshman's clothing as would be sufficient to detain him while they made their way beyond earshot, and left him to find his way homeward.

Frosh Leaders Unknown to Classmates
It was charged against these 15 Freshmen that they were the "leaders" in the freshman class. As a matter of fact some of the frosh were unknown to their fellow classmates. Two of the frosh, Gregg and Taylor, had been taken on a ride the previous night and had been able to get only a little sleep so that for two nights their average sleep was about two hours.

BATES SHOWS STRONG OFFENSE TO OUTPLAY NORWICH ELEVEN

Bobcat Machine Rolls Up Largest Score in Ten Years—Cadets Are Powerless Against Stonewall Defense—Ray McCluskey, Farrell Make Flashy Runs

By SAMUEL SCOLNIK
Displaying their first real offensive of the season, the Garnet Bobcats completely outclassed the Cadets of Norwich University by rolling up a score of 34-0. This score, incidentally, is the largest that Bates has amassed in ten years.

Student Group Enjoys Trip Up Mountain Peak
By NATHAN MILBURY
Last Saturday afternoon, twenty-seven went mountain climbing on the Bates Outing Club left the campus for Streaked Mountain, 1770 feet high and located somewhat north of Buckfield, Maine.

Things went very smoothly until the party reached Hebron Academy and stopped to get information on the whereabouts of Streaked Mountain, when one of the cars got accidentally separated from the party and the occupants proceeded to go mountain climbing on their own. Of course, we missed their company but what we later learned to lament was the fact that they had carried the doughnuts, apples, and cups away with them.

From Hebron until we finally reached our destination the trip was taken in spurts, stops, being made at every farmhouse (and they were very few), to inquire a way to get to this Streaked Mountain. Nevertheless, after striking a road which became impassible to cars, forcing us to get out and walk for a couple of miles, the base of the mountain was finally located.

Assent Is Uneventful

The party immediately started the uneventful ascent. After reaching the summit, and there posing for pictures, trying to find Hathorn Hall somewhere among all the woods and lakes and admiring the sun sinking behind the hills which stretched away, seemingly forever, before us, the descent was made. Back to the cars the next thing was eaten. At this point we formulated drastic actions to locate the car which had strayed away from us. Nevertheless, there were plenty of sandwiches and cider but no cups to drink it in. Various ingenious methods were tried and pronounced unpractical, until the members of the stronger sex each claimed a corner of the sandwich tin, and proceeded to drink in a real out-of-doors style.

Refreshments all gone, the next thought was back to Bates and to the Chase Hall dance. The ride back was very uneventful, unless you wish to consider one or two back seats, but the campus was reached in plenty of time for all evening plans. The trip was arranged by Dagmar Augustinus and Valery Burati. Outing Club Directors, assisted by Edwin Decatur of the Outing Club Junior Body.

The Mountaineers

Dr. and Mrs. William E. Sawyer, Jr. and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Berkelman acted as chaperones, while the others who made the trip were, Mr. Walter Stewart, Mr. Angelo P. Bertocci, John Curtis, '33; Evelyn Rolfe, '33; John Carroll, '33; Charlotte Harmon, '33; Albert Oliver, '34; Dagmar Augustinus, '33; Marion Hayes, '33; Nathan Milbury, '34; Grace Gearing, '34; John Hanley, '34; Mary Fuller, '34; Edwin Decatur, '34; Kenneth Campbell, '34; Robert Walker, '35; Wayne Hoyle, '32; Robert LaBoyetaux, '32; Kate Hall, '32; Benjamin Franklin, '32; Lloyd George, '34; and Clayton Hall, '33.

"Student" Matter Assembly Topic

An unexpected Student Assembly was held in Chapel last Wednesday morning, for the purpose of announcing the change in rates of the Bates Student. A musical treat in the form of a xylophone solo was supplied by Edwin Small, '34, when he played "In a Monastery Garden" and, as an encore, "I Surrender, Dear". William Dunham, '32, President of the Publishing Association, explained the necessity of raising the subscription rates of the college newspaper from two dollars and a half to three dollars. He urged all students to work with the association and thus enable the weekly issues to come out this year.

When the rest of the student body had filed out, Randolph Weatherbee, '32, who presided over the assembly, spoke to the Freshman men. As President of Student Council, he explained the status of the Freshmen in relation to the Council and asked them to cooperate with its members and with the Sophomore representatives on the Garnet Key.

While the Bobcats were thus running rampant through the Cadets, the latter, on the other hand, could gain little through the Garnet stone-wall defense, which, the week previous, had held the highly rated Harvard eleven to four touchdowns. The Norwich eleven, which, two weeks ago, had scored on Dartmouth, could make but two first downs, both being accomplished through the medium of forward passes.

Bates failed to score in the first period because of two offside penalties. Bates had advanced the ball to the one-yard line for a first down. Ray McCluskey then rushed over the goal line, but the score did not count as Bates was penalized for offside. Norwich then held for downs and immediately punted out of danger.

Farrell Starts Scoring Rush

On the last play of the first quarter, Farrell ran fifteen yards, starting from the twenty-yard line and brought the Bobcats within scoring distance. Immediately Ray McCluskey crashed the line to score the first touchdown. Valicenti kicked the goal, and Bates led 7-0.

On the following kickoff, Fireman ran the ball back twenty-five yards and a succession of gains by King, Fireman, and Ray McCluskey together with a ten-yard forward pass from Valicenti to Fireman paved the way for the second touchdown. Fireman, then ran the remaining five yards over the goal line for the second score and McCluskey crashed through for the extra point, making the score 14-0 at the end of the first half.

McCluskey Scores

In the third period, gains by Ted Brown and Sid Farrell were followed by a touchdown plunge by Ray McCluskey with MacDonald kicking the extra point. In this period, Norwich completed its two forward passes and twice held the Bobcats for downs, but Norwich never threatened to score. Bernie Sprafke contributed a thirty-yard run in this period, but no score resulted.

The Fourth Period

Shortly after the fourth period opened, Pete Valicenti threw a fifteen yard forward pass to Sprafke, who raced the remaining forty-five yards for a touchdown. Valicenti failed to kick the goal and the score stood 27-0 in favor of the Bobcats. The final touchdown was made when Ralph McCluskey threw a pass from midfield.

(Continued on Page 6, Column 3)

Student Volunteer Representative Here

Mr. Raymond P. Currier, educational secretary of the Student Volunteer Movement and editor of "Far Horizons", will be on campus today and Thursday to interest student groups in the work of the Movement with which he is connected, Christian missions, and the relation of American students to the World mission problem. He will speak in chapel Thursday.

Mr. Currier is a graduate of Harvard, and for 10 years was on the staff of Judson College, Rangoon, Burma. He has been Y. M. C. A. secretary to the Indiana State University, and before entering the work of the Student Volunteer Movement, was for four years associate professor of English at Franklin College in Indiana.

COMING EVENTS
Thursday, Oct. 15—Freshman Reception.
Friday, Oct. 16—Freshman Reception.
Saturday, Oct. 17—Football, Bates vs R. I. State, Garcelon Field. Politics Club Dance.
Sunday, Oct. 18—Vesper Service, Chapel, 4:30 o'clock.

THE BATES STUDENT



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Elden H. Dustin, '32 (Tel. 1382) Publishing Office Hrs. 10:00-11:00 M. W. F.

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Intercollegiate Editor

Mary Hoag, '32

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FACULTY ADVISER AND AUDITOR

Prof. Percy D. Wilkins

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FRESHMAN INITIATION AGAIN

Last spring The Student printed in its Inquiring Reporter's column the pre-election statements of all candidates nominated for the Garnet Key. This fall, in its first issue, The Student reprinted the statements of those men who had been finally elected to membership in the Garnet Key. Prior to the election last spring nearly every candidate elected pledged himself to a program in which the freshman this fall would be initiated into college and not hazed. Last Thursday night, the Garnet Key, assisted by the mob action of about seventy-five members of the Sophomore Class, violently hazed about fifteen freshmen and definitely betrayed the principles they had promised to effect.

Moreover, the Garnet Key exceeded beyond all measure the limits placed by the Student Council on the hazing Wednesday night. Not only did it violate its permission, but the Garnet Key, responsible for leadership in the fraucus, allowed unofficial members in the Sophomore Class to take over the duties and leadership reserved for the Garnet Key, according to its constitution.

What is wrong? Last spring the Student Council revised its rulings concerning freshman initiation, alleviating the more harsh phases. Ostensibly, the personnel of the Garnet Key was such as to give most value to the new initiation program. The absence of its president may have accounted for its action. However, as it has turned out, the personnel of the society has not only violated the principle of the Student Council's law, but it has violated the faith upon which it was elected, and more important, the faith of the entire college, which apparently had set itself in favor of tempering the coarser lags of this primitive institution.

We are forced to conclude that the psychology of the Garnet Key is wrong. When men, who, at the end of their Freshman year pledge themselves to a progressive attitude concerning freshman initiation, in their Sophomore year misuse their petty power, and bring back to the campus initiation in more harsh measures than we have known for the past few years, the conclusion may rightly be that Sophomoric minds are yet too immature, too unstable to contain with any degree of manliness, their new-found power, as given them by election to the Garnet Key.

Be it understood that we are not criticizing individuals, but the principle of the Garnet Key.

By its action Wednesday night, by its violation of the Student Council's sanction to the hazing, the Garnet Key, in our opinion, should be immediately disbanded and the initiating function directed by the Council. The Student Council holds it in its power to take such action, as the Garnet Key is merely a creation of the Student Council and entirely subject to the higher body.

Although all individual members of the Garnet Key did not offend by using undue violence, yet the Garnet Key is responsible for whatever violence was used by unofficial members of the Sophomore Class. And it is strange that the worst offenders in the Sophomore Class were those who in our opinion are the least valuable, the least courageous, and the least virile within their class.

From information gathered, the fact that those Sophomores who used the largest clubs Thursday night were those who last year would run at the slightest mention of the Garnet Key, irks the more rugged freshmen. Leaders of the Freshman Class have stated they would gladly obey the initiation rules, but that it taxes obedience to the utmost to be set upon, while blindfolded and powerless, by three quarters of a hundred of raving maniacs, the most raving of whom are those who are not campus leaders.

It cannot be disputed that the freshmen have been aroused and are seeking revenge. This deplorable fact can be laid at the door of the Garnet Key. This perhaps, in the opinion of the Garnet Key, is orientating the freshman into college. One freshman states that he has not been able to touch a Greek textbook for four lessons, and others have stated that they cannot do their best in their studies because of the distraction brought on either by the presence or anticipation of the Garnet Key or its delegates. This is orientation.

Last Thursday night many of the freshmen were bruised severely. They were led blindfold from Roger Williams Hall to Thorneag and there forced to run the gauntlet of clubs and paddles. Under the strain of consecutive nights of initiation, lessons, and athletic training, youths broke down. Of course, this is the orientation to which the Garnet Key pledged itself. One man was hit in the groin with a club. Permanent injury can

come from such violence. But for the intercession of a Student Council delegate to the fraucus one man would have been left to walk home without shoes, and from woods to which he was unfamiliar. One promising athlete was corralled into the hazing when only the night previous he had been taken for a ride.

The Garnet Key is making Bates a laughing stock among other colleges where "orientation" of freshmen is more humane and more consistent with the dignity of a college body. The Key is leader in this campaign of "orientation" which is exhausting freshmen athletes, keeping others from their studies, and building up in the minds of the entire class a bitterness that will, for some, remain toward certain members of the Sophomore Class during their entire college career.

The Freshman Class, now, is opposed to initiation. As one freshman said, "Those who are in favor of initiation are those who have never been through the hazing." Two weeks ago, editorial comment in this paper stated that the Garnet Key was at the turning point of its career. It has passed the turning point. It held it in its power to continue Bates on the road to progress concerning freshman initiation, but it has negated all the progress that had been made in the past year. With these reasons in mind, we recommend to a Student Council, which is the strongest Bates has had for years, and which is coping with numerous problems before it in a judicious, mature way, that the Garnet Key Society, if not this year, then next year, be completely disbanded.

THE STUDENT'S FINANCIAL MATTERS

The administration of The Student is anxious to add its word to the explanation of the Publishing Association Directors concerning the half-dollar increase in the subscription rate of The Student. We are anxious that every subscriber understand the circumstances that has forced us to petition the Publishing Association Board of Directors to increase the rate.

The present administration of The Student went into office last April. After weeks of searching for records, which the outgoing business managers for the past two years curiously failed to keep, the only action that remained was to reconstruct those records. After weeks of work, some of which had to be done in the summer vacation months, this was effected.

When the work was done, and a tentative budget was drawn up, it was found that at the end of the year, in April, 1932, The Student would be faced with a deficit of \$1800. This amount constitutes nearly half of the total expenditures of The Student for the period of a college year. Of this \$1800, approximately \$995 should have been turned over to the present administration by the outgoing administration, as that amount was due for issues of The Student to be printed from Jan. 1, 1931, until Jan. 1, 1932, for which subscribers had already been assessed.

Happily, \$995 was voted from the sinking fund of the Publishing Association to be used by The Student in overcoming its \$1800 deficit. There still remained, however, more than \$700 to account for. When the paper was enlarged in the spring of 1930 the subscription rate was not raised, and the experience of a year revealed that the paper had been increased to the amount of \$700 over income.

With this problem, your present administration petitioned the Publishing Association directors to vote a 50-cents increase, which will wipe away half of the \$700 deficit. Through economies and some necessary increase in advertising, it is hoped that the other half of the deficit will be cleared, and the budget balanced. The Student is sorry that an increase in subscription rate and in advertising has become necessary, but financial matters cannot be solved except by an increase of revenue or by a decrease of expense, or by both. We have chosen the latter course.

The present administration of The Student assumes no responsibility for incurring an \$1800 deficit. Blame for that is charged against the business managers of the past two years. But the present administration of The Student does assume the responsibility for placing The Student upon a stable financial basis again, and in those efforts we ask the sincere cooperation of each student and each subscriber. The matter is not a small one for an undergraduate publication and we ask tolerance in the unpleasant struggle to regain financial health.

INQUIRING REPORTER

This week we have solicited the opinions of the undergraduate members of the Council on Religion concerning chapel. The opinions of the two faculty members of the Council were not asked, not with any intention of slighting those faculty members, but for the purpose of retaining this column, on this question, as strictly an expression of undergraduate viewpoints. The Inquiring Reporter has been assigned to the matter of chapel this week, not with the idea of criticizing, but with the idea of finding and furthering methods by which chapel service might be improved.

The questions asked each person were:

- 1. Without explaining your reasons, do you believe the Council on Religion could assist in Chapel services? Briefly, in what way? 2. Are you in favor of compulsory chapel six days in the week?

Edith Lerrigo: 1. Yes. The Council on Religion could assist in Chapel services: a. By having the faculty chairman of the said committee act as College Chaplain—responsible for and presiding officer of all Chapel services. b. By having the faculty members, as representatives of the administration and the student members as representatives of the student body, form the policies of the Chapel services—and recommend additions to and changes in the order of service.

c. By having the Council on Religion map out a definite program—eliminating the hit and miss method of any old subject on any old day. d. The Council or a sub-committee of the Council should study into and seek to find out new or real methods of worship.

e. The Council on Religion through its student members should endeavor to ascertain the needs of the student body at a given time and to minister to these needs through fitting Chapel services.

Howard Paige: 1. The Council on Religion should not have charge of chapel services. It might aid in some one or two a week. There is need for definitely planned services wherein leader (and choir) know in advance the procedure of the day. The Council on Religion might well aid by accepting student opinion on the subject, looking over the criticisms and presenting formal recommendation to the administration.

2. Compulsory worship—a contradiction of terms. Perhaps one or two services a week might be definitely on religious lines. The others might be on educational, or other lines. We deplore compulsory (felt rather than legal) leadership also. We admit the psychological advantage of the student body meeting as a whole, but doubt the worth of six day stereotyped chapel.

Lucile Foulger: 1. Though it may not be possible to have every chapel service of vital significance and meaning, yet I think the Council would favor the elimination of certain ritualistic morning services that have little appeal and less meaning to anyone. Although the powers of the Council in this regard have not been defined, I am sure it is open to helpful suggestions from the Student body.

2. I would not favor the elimination of chapel service just because it is compulsory. I should, however, vote for fewer services if it is impossible to have six worthwhile meetings a week.

Elden Dustin: 1. I believe that it should be one of the functions of the Religious Council to assume general control over the chapel program. This control should take the following trend I think:

a. The definition of themes to be used in the services. To this end I would suggest that faculty speakers submit their preferred chapel speech topics to the Council to be fitted in a rather definitely planned series of chapel services.

b. Some power in the choice and obtaining of outside chapel speakers.

c. An effort to eliminate the more ritualistic and uninspiring services which have always served as the best argument against compulsory chapel worship.

2. I am not in favor of a compulsory worship service. I feel, however, that those who would remain away from chapel in the case of the removal of compulsory attendance ruling, would be missing a valuable contribution of Bates life which they might later regret. An improvement in chapel services will help to remove the stigma of "compulsory". Considering the problem in the large, I favor compulsory chapel six days in the week.

A battle, or rather a fire, is raging on the Northwestern University Campus. The dean of women says "they shall not smoke in their houses because holes are burned in the beautiful furniture and the houses become full of smoke". The girls say yes, and dean says no. Anyway, the men are afraid that they will have to pay for the fags.

OPEN FORUM

To the Editor of the Student: Sir: Traditions which aim for the general improvements of a college spirit and loyalty, we heartily endorse, but it must be remembered by those now occupied in policing the campus, that loyalty and other desirable qualities which they would instill into the minds of the "troops" cannot be beaten in, especially by that rather inane practice of the "padding party", a type of Roman arena amusement carried out for the pleasure of a few morons denigrating in its "collegiate" aspect, and especially to those at Bates, who have never done anything here but urape themselves, in a dignified manner, of course, over the Chase Hall pool tables.

The matter at present lies within the jurisdiction of the Student Council, and it now seems that here is a golden opportunity for a Bates College Student Council to take a definite action. Respectfully submitted, A Freshman

(Editors note: The policy of this column is not generally to print letters to which the writer's name is not signed. But the thoughts printed in the above letter are so important, voiced as they are by a Freshman, that we feel wholly justified in using this letter without signature. The editor is in full knowledge of the writer, as the letter was submitted duly signed.)

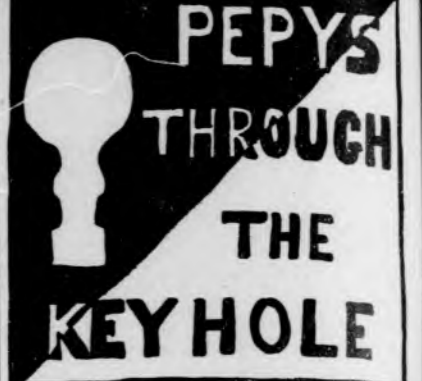
To the Editor of the Student: Sir: I am just recovering from an acute attack of "Chasitis" contracted at the dance last Saturday evening. Upon inquiry I find a score or more of upperclassmen who are complaining of the same malady. The college diagnostician, puzzled at first, finally pronounced these cases "modern"—and said that they were a vicious result of too rapid growth.

To put it bluntly, Sir, our one honored dances at Chase are congested! Last Saturday night with native senior circumspection I resolved to come late and avoid the "crush". When the green light flashed on after intermission and I shifted our tandem into high I was thunderstruck to find we were totally surrounded by milling strangers! They pushed us, they crowded us, they elbowed us, they "hooted" us unmercifully. Bewildered and alarmed we shrank back to the cushions at the next red stop light—and just in time too, for we barely escaped being swallowed up by one of those tree wheeling hinged-in-the-middle models, that serpentine by us—open and shut, open and shut exactly as the farmer said of the weather! (By the way, Mr. Editor, I'll admit the new traffic lights are good, why do they have so many variations of the standard red, yellow, and green? Is it a new experiment of the psychology lab—or have I a hopeless case of astigmatism?)

Well there we were, Sir, on the sidelines watching the game. We looked into the four—pardon me, six corners, out beheld they were "cornered". We crossed the boundary into the reading room, but alas, that was full. We squirmed down a tortuous alley that led to the porticoes, and relief—when some brute of a special student (unmindful of our Monday morning Parable) armed by a partner composed of more bone and sinew than sveltness coolly pushed us into the fireplace. And so help me, Mr. Editor, that was the first spot we found that evening in which there was room enough to dance! Yes, Sir, Mr. Editor, we're somewhat olde fashioned, we know,—we of '32 and '33, but we're grimly determined to dance, so what are you going to do with us?

If you will allow me Sir—I have two plans. One is to sell Parker Hall and install amplifiers all through Chase with the proceeds. With music above and below we can procure tickets 1st, 2nd, or 3rd class—with maybe transfers in between if taken before two dances elapse after the petition. Now I put it to you, Sir, would not this solve the congestion problem at Chase? Of course I know you will answer that it will open up avenues—or rather floors—to more serious evils, so I come forward with this,—and to my mind—the better plan.

Let us hire Syd Wakely of—er—traditional fame, and Parker Mann of present fame to give dancing exams to all those hardy spirits who would brave the "Saturday Night Salmagundi". All those admitted to the "floor" will be given a silver slipper with the red badge of courage hanging from its toes as a proof to Pat that they are entitled to admittance. The overflow like Milton may only stand and wait— With a Hieman appreciation of my co-ed reputation as a dancer I hesitate to propose these relief measures—but as ever I place service over self (with the consoling thought that friend Parker may give me a special seniority rating) and I leave these plans with you with the earnest hope, Sir, that through the "dear" medium of your paper you may alleviate this social catastrophe that has fallen upon us— It is only a Saturday night custom—yet there are those who love it. Respectfully yours, BILL DUNHAM '32



By UNCLE SAM PEPYS

What a week... Seven joyous days of peeping and snooping... Snooping and peeping... The process is admirable... But the ensuing results intermingle to create a glorious ecstasy... The Doctor has a little cur, its fleas are white as snow, the fleas are sure to go... Phleas permit us to indulge in such poetic "lice-sense"... Gracias... The voluntary (?) transfer from Harvard... Boasts his former preeminence as a poloist... We are credulous... His Terpsichorean expression at Chase bears the indelible stamp of equine association... By way of prognostication... Upon his voluntary (?) transfer from Bates at midyears... He will in all probability, hold his colleagues at Bliss spellbound... With glowing accounts of his indispensability to Lake Andrews regattas in his role of fiery cockswain... We wax Morpheus with les fenetres ouvertes... But Bobby (of the faculty) does it avec la bouche a la flytrap... Thus affording Kreisler-enthusiasts returning from Portland on the Interurban an intriguing display of literary tonsils... Suggestion to Norm Ross... Nickel slots on the reception rooms... You probably won't get that one... It's beneath you, we fear... Junior Cabaret due on the first-and-twentieth day of November... With the committee rating as one of the best... The function should prove to be ditto... Not to mention blotto... We now have a theme-song for our column... "I forgot the melody and you forgot the words"... What price amnesia... The office force rolling on the floor in stitches and unconventional attitudes... Contortionistic exhibition caused by the latest issue of "Ballyhoo"... Weatherbee court-martialed by Dunham's fring-squid for desertion... The subject of shoulder straps is rather R. A. W... The two-bit cravates which have permeated the campus... Campus horticulturists carry on despite the exodus of the Class of '31... Nitrates can be swept onto the new flower beds... Right off the Parker porch... By Jellison's Dawn Patrol... Music at Chase was exceptionally good last Saturday... The old Maestro now wears his hair like a human... Ray seemed quite put out at the fraucus... Probably because the incandescents in the chaperone's room seemed to be affected in the same way... Rutledge staged a coming-out party this week... Many of his friends were in attendance... The event was occasioned by the recent gift of a beautiful agate teapot... Presented to him by vote of the kitchen staff... In order to lessen the drinking problem... Natal days of the following were celebrated at his Tartuffian Tea... Tom Gormley, fat and forty... Bernie Spraffkitz, L. Q. 7... Ruth Benham, sweet sixteen... Sophomore attempt to drench Frosh nipped in the bud... By deluge from Roger Bill windows... Bill Wallace and his righteous indignation... His wholesome challenge to fisticuff the Monks to ribbons... One by one... Squelched by Charlie's timely and vociferous birdie... A master piece of rhythmic resonance and hip lewdness... Scene... Main Street filling-station... Obliging attendant burping up the red and black Austin's tires... "Blues in My Heart"... by Lombardo... Murvelus... Found... A person who hasn't seen Maxfield's putty leg... Chase Hall foyer to be roped off... For the exclusive use of the butting rumba artists... Our personal opinion of this new (?) form of rassing... Stupid... Furthermore... For the benefit of the rumba-addicts... 'Tis not the order of the day... The rumba had its official demise among intelligent dancers at least five long weeks ago... Something worth cheering about... Not Camels... But the shelling of the Vermont Cadets... Little Rhody here next weekend... Mr. Goff to be made goofy... The Economic department supervises a fight talk... On "Sex and Youth"... Erotica let the fore... Pepys to the five... And dime... To purchase a toothbrush... And a bullet-proof vest.

This rusting racket is just one grand rush! Restrictions were placed by the Ohio State University on the use of airplanes by Sororities for their annual rushes.

Cleanliness is next to intelligence claims the Northeastern News. "Exercise a little care in your selection of what meets the eye when a visitor enters the room. Put that laundry case out of sight, and remember the moldings when you dust". Very good advice indeed, but what guest bothers to look up to see if moldings are dusted.

STAY IN RUSSIA WAS FEATURE OF PROF. ROB'S SUMMER TRIP

Itinerary Included Several Weeks In England Where Head of Public Speaking Department Enjoyed Plays In London and Stratford-on-Avon

By PARKER DEXTER

Eleven days spent in Russia was the outstanding feature of Professor Grosvenor M. Robinson's trip to Europe this past summer. Besides the time spent in Russia, his itinerary included several weeks in England. Upon landing there Prof. Rob was met by a friend from Portsmouth, who later on took him on a business trip by auto through the picturesque country of South Wales. On returning he left for London where a week was spent seeing the outstanding plays. These included "Autumn Crocus", "After All", "Barretts of Wimpole Street" presented by the English company, "Waltzes of Vienna" featuring the music of Straus, "Mid-ship Mary" a comedy, "Measure for Measure" featuring in the cast the daughter of Forbes-Robertson, and "White Horse Inn" a musical comedy. This last mentioned made a lasting impression on his mind. It is shortly to be presented in New York. It was presented there at the Colosseum which has the largest revolving stage in the world, being 85 feet in diameter. The unusual feature is that it is in three sections that may revolve separately or as a unit. Prof. Rob described the production as "a riot of color, movement, and song". The finale with all the units of the stage revolving was a gorgeous and unique sight.

Visit Stratford-on-Avon

From London he went to Stratford-on-Avon and saw the Shakespearean Festival players in "Winter's Tale",



PROFESSOR ROBINSON

"Measure for Measure", "Anthony and Cleopatra", and "Henry the Fourth". After several days spent in London, he attended the British Drama League's School of Stage Production held at Maddermarket Theatre, Norwich. He attended five lectures presented by Monk Nugent and his Norwich players on periods in drama. These were given in a most delightful Elizabethan theatre. One of the producers there was Mr. Marshall who is producer for the Cambridge Festival, England.

Upon returning to London he met a friend, an English doctor, who persuaded him to go on a conducted tour to Russia. This tour was under the personal direction of the In Tourist Company, the official representative of Soviet Russia. After signing for passage Professor Robinson learned through newspaper reports that the company was not reliable, but verification proved the rumors to be largely false. He sailed with a group of 22. Most of these were socialists, two were communists, and nearly all were atheists.

Sail on Russian Steamer

The boat on which they sailed was one of six steamers built in Russia and running between London and Leningrad. These were freighters but could accommodate 50 passengers. It was well equipped and clean throughout. There was a fine salon nicely furnished with radio, grand piano, and phonograph, a smoking room comfortably furnished in leather and a spacious dining room decorated with palms and ferns and serving excellent food. The sleeping accommodations were as good as those found on the Cunard line in Bertha third for the cabins were equipped with electric fans, lights, and running hot and cold water.

Two and One-Half Days in Hamburg
The boat sailed on a Saturday and was scheduled to dock in Leningrad the following Wednesday. However, when arriving in Hamburg, because of difficulty in securing freight, two and one-half days were spent there. This gave those who desired an opportunity to see the city. There was an advantage in the delay for the passage through the Kiel canal was made in the day time.

Arriving in Leningrad on the evening of the following Saturday, the stay in Russia was to be cut short three days. There was no difficulty experienced with the customs. On going into the country all money had to be declared. A receipt was given, and on the back of this receipt all money spent had to be recorded. Whatever money that the members thought they would spend while there was changed into rubles. Before leaving the country any unspent money had to be changed again into foreign coin for no Russian money was allowed to be taken out.

Becoming quite sick after leaving Hamburg, Prof. Rob decided not to continue with the tour upon his arrival. But the guides and others told him that he would receive better care with the

party than if he were alone in Leningrad. Therefore he continued with the tour.

The group was driven in a bus to the hotel over the worst streets he had ever been on. They were rough cobblestone, simply thrown into the street—so it would appear from riding. The hotel at which the group was to stay had formerly been a fine one. However, it had been permitted to run down. The food was exceedingly poor. Breakfast was served from 9 to 11, dinner from 3:30 to 6:30, supper from 11 to 3:30 A.M. An orchestra played during the meals. The room to which he was assigned was a large room with three beds, and a private bath. But there were no plugs for either tub or bowl—these are not furnished, travelers have to carry them. There was a scarcity of water and often times it was turned off in the middle of shaving, and then would follow a hunt around for at least enough liquid to wash off the dried mentulatum. There was a lack of cleanliness all around and the hotel smelled vilely.

Two guides were assigned to the group. Both were very charming women; one was married, the other had been a nurse during the war and had three husbands; she was planning to see one when the group went to Moscow. Both spoke excellent English. The group upon being asked what they wished to see, all stressed the modern factories, prisons, marriage courts, courts of law, Palace of Culture, rest homes, houses for peasants. All these places were seen. In all the buildings, even the new ones, there was a decided lack of cleanliness; floors, walls, windows were all dirty, even filthy in some cases, and the foul smell was ever present.

Leningrad People Sad

Leningrad was largely made up of the peasant type. To Prof. Rob they appeared as dumb, driven cattle, looked sad, dressed poorly, shabby shoes, in fact in the factories no shoes were worn at all, all go barefoot.

The workers are in power. Everything is done for them. They do not receive as high wages as some others, but advantages offered them, more than compensate for that. They have special stores where they trade with their ration cards. The diet is terrible; it consists of sour black bread, terrible cabbage soup, hardly any meat, some cheese. All is seasoned with a substance called fennel which makes things taste even worse.

In Moscow the most striking thing was the tomb of Lenin. It is situated in front of the Kremlin and is made of red marble sent from all parts of the Soviet Union. It is modernistic in design. From 7 to 9 every evening it is open to the public. Thousands are always lined up in twos. Being guests, the party was allowed special privileges and allowed to go in ahead of the line. There were two guards at the entrance; a flight of stairs lead down into the tomb proper. There on a platform in a glass case lies the embalmed body of Lenin. It looked very life-like and natural but there is no stopping in the line; all must move on.

Another interesting sight was the marriage court. The judge was a young girl of about 20. While the party was there a young couple was married. The couple presented identification cards; three blanks were signed; the man paid two rubles, about a dollar in American money, and the ceremony was completed. Divorce is even an easier matter. Either party to the contract goes before the judge and has to signify his or her desire for a separation. Upon payment of two rubles, a post card is sent to the other party to the contract notifying him or her of the divorce. That is all.

Boat Tardy in Leaving

When getting ready to leave Moscow the group was notified that the boat would sail three days later than scheduled. Upon their arrival in Leningrad another day was added. When the boat finally did leave, on the way down the river to the ocean, engine trouble was experienced. After a wait, it was fixed only to break down again. This time it was necessary to send back to Leningrad for parts. Another wait of three days was endured. After it was repaired about two miles were traveled and a half-day was consumed in refueling. All along the way trouble and trouble delayed them.

Upon arriving at Keel the In Tourist Company gave all passengers second class passage back to England. No difficulty was experienced in crossing the boundaries. Professor Robinson left Flushing, Holland, and was seven hours on the North Sea which was the roughest and choppiest sea he ever hoped to be on but he was not sick. Arriving at Horwich, he caught the night train to London and after spending a few more days there he went to Portsmouth to see his old friend again. September 12 he embarked on the S. S. Mauretania. In four days and some odd hours he was again in New York, and after catching his breath he headed for Maine and Lewiston enriched by still another summer of cosmopolitan travel.

UPPEN FLOOREM

To the Editor of the Student:

Most Honored Sir:

I aint a Student at yore Institooshun but i am—so as to speak a Student of it. If it aint buttin in where i should be buttid out of; i got a suggestion to mak

I bin notisin lately how cut throth compitishon has led to Chapil cuts and worst. It uster be a butifol site to see the boys and girls leezurly wander acrost yore fare compass discustin the nobel thots they had guv to em in Chapil—

but last weak it got so the girls got to racin the fellers to the libery and the fellers got wize and beet em to it; pretty soon sommer the girls cut Chapil and wated on the path hafway to the libery jest to teeze the fellers along and when they see em cum tarin erost campas they starts out and beets em in

now i heres sommer the fellers is took to sleepin on the libery steps nites sos to get in furst atter Chapil They sez they gess the deen er wimmen want let the girls kep em compeny without they has relyable chaperons along And it dont stand to reson that no relyable chaperons will freez fer sich foolishes

I aint hered what the girls sed to that but i wunders whatel hapen when the nites git a mite colder:

I aint had much book larnin but it seams to bad fur yore fare Campas and the buty and digniti of yore chapil Survives to be ruint by sech bais comersulism Too mak a sad storey short. Cant you do sumthin about it like writtin a editoriell sos to make em shamed of not behavin like ladys and gents even if they is colleg students
Yore Respectfull Servent;
Daniel D. Punderpate.



By AL HOWE

There has been a bit of misunderstanding about training. Some of you aren't taking full advantage of your privileges. Here is a copy of the training rules.

A. Sleep.

1. Eight consecutive hours are required.

B. Showers.

1. A shower on rising (this may be moderated from warm to cold). In case of illness one may eliminate the morning shower entirely (if possible substitute a sponge or rub.)

2. A shower after every call-out of Physical Education or W. A. A. must be taken. When there are two call-outs on one day, take a shower after the more strenuous.

C. Foods.

1. Three regular well-balanced meals a day. On Sundays and holidays, breakfast may be omitted if sleep is substituted.

2. Within fifteen minutes after meals, a girl may eat anything with the following exceptions:

a. No nuts except those unavoidably served in foods.

b. Not more than the equivalent of a five-cent bar of candy, with or without nuts. (None after breakfast.)

3. Nothing between meals except plain ice cream, fresh fruits, milk, ginger ale, and fruit drinks.

4. A cup of either coffee or tea once a day at any time. No cocoa between meals.

D. Cuts.

1. A cut is any single departure from the above rules.

2. Three cuts a week are allowed of which not more than two are allowed in a single section.

3. No overcuts in training are to be brought up before the board but shall be reported to the vice-president to be recorded.

E. Awards.

1. For successfully carrying out the training rules for one year a felt B is awarded; for two years a circle to go around the B is awarded; for three years an Old English B is awarded; and for four years a felt Bates Seal is awarded.

2. No award is given if over five overcuts are taken, whether they be intentional or accidental.

3. Any over-cuts will lower the number of points in the Garnet and Black award. Provision will be made for the underweight girls who wish to take training with extra food cuts if they refer their cases to a member of the board.

Bates-Maine Tea

Again it gives A. A. great pleasure to serve tea in Chase Hall after the Bates-Maine game on October 24. Fran Cronin will be in charge

High School Play Day

On November seventh we will entertain delegates and their coaches from about sixteen nearby academies and high schools. This will be our second annual high school Play Day. The chairman of the committees in charge are: Guests, Ruth Johnson, Entertainment, Fran Brackett, Food, Mina Critchell.

Unique Specialties To Feature Dance By Politics Clubs

Unique specialty dances are to be features of the Politics Clubs Dance which will be held in Chase Hall this coming Saturday night, according to members of the committee.

The dance is part of the program of both the Men's and the Women's Politics Clubs to raise money to bring important speakers to the campus, and is in charge of the Presidents of the two clubs, Norman MacDonald and Julia Briggs, who are assisted by Frances Cronin and Constance Curry of the women's organization, and George Burke and Randolph Weatherbee of the men's club.

Arrangements are being made for a large crowd, many alumni being expected as well as students. Music will be by Gil Clapperton and his Bobcats.

Columbia College, the alma mater of Alexander Hamilton and John Jay is an institution noted for free-for-all fights—justified no doubt by antique precedents. Here 200 freshmen ducked, immersed or dunked ten unclad and struggling second-year men in the Fountain of Learning.

The students of the National University in Mexico have a real voice and vote in the University administration. "They help control expenditures; they appoint teachers; and they discharge them. In extreme cases the student body turns out in a grand strike to accomplish their purpose". Just an old Spanish custom—

Oh! You Lucky Tab!!

MOISTURE-PROOF CELLOPHANE

Sealed Tight — Ever Right

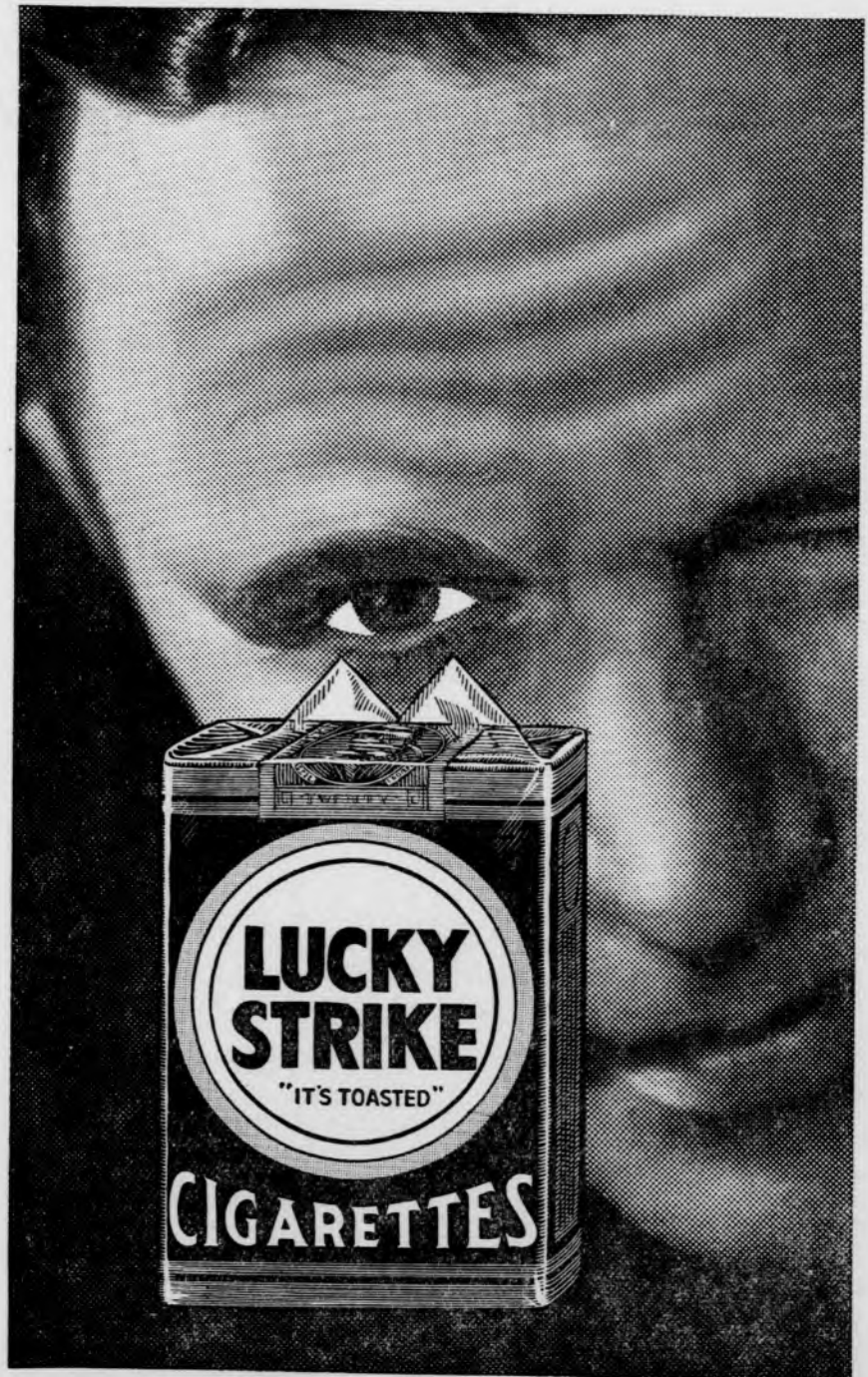
The Unique HUMIDOR PACKAGE

Zip— and it's open!



See the new notched tab on the top of the package. Hold down one half with your thumb. Tear off the other half. Simple. Quick. Zip! That's all. Unique! Wrapped in dust-proof, moisture-proof, germ-proof Cellophane. Clean, protected, neat, FRESH! — what could be more modern than LUCKY'S improved Humidor package—so easy to open! Ladies—the LUCKY tab is—your finger nail protection.

Made of the finest tobaccos—The Cream of many Crops—LUCKY STRIKE alone offers the throat protection of the exclusive "TOASTING" Process which includes the use of modern Ultra Violet Rays—the process that expels certain biting, harsh irritants naturally present in every tobacco leaf. These expelled irritants are not present in your LUCKY STRIKE! "They're out—so they can't be in!" No wonder LUCKIES are always kind to your throat.



"It's toasted"

Your Throat Protection — against irritation — against cough

And Moisture-Proof Cellophane Keeps that "Toasted" Flavor Ever Fresh

TUNE IN—The Lucky Strike Dance Orchestra every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday evening over N.B.C. networks.

SPECIAL RECEPTION ROOM PRESENT NEED AT CHASE

By ROBERT LaBOYTEAUX

When the administration of the College saw fit to take from the men of the college the reception rooms of the various dormitories, they probably hoped that Chase Hall would take their place. This has been true to a certain extent, yet Chase Hall is still incomplete as a satisfactory men's union.

Confusion in Present Arrangement

In the first place, the arrangement of the furniture, the constant playing of the radio, and the continual passage of men to meals, classes, and to the magazine room leave little chance for the growth of bull sessions, and the holding of discussion groups. In the planning of the discussion groups now being held, the "Y" was forced to rely upon the generosity and the hospitality of the members of the faculty for meeting places, since there was no place small, quiet, and private enough on campus for these discussions.

Considerable humiliation has been felt by many of the men living on campus since there is no place in which they might entertain their friends and relatives. Our only recourse has been to impose upon the generosity of the women of the college by using their reception rooms.

"Y" Room Well Adapted

If only for these two reasons, we strongly hope that the organizations involved see fit to co-operate in the conversion of the "Y" room on the second floor of Chase Hall into a comfortable and well-furnished reception and discussion room for the men of the college. This room is very little used at the present time and would lend itself very readily to this plan. The removal of the present formal rows of seats, and the substitution of comfortable chairs, a few floor lamps, curtains, and rugs would give to the college an ideal and attractive reception room of which every man could be well proud, and an ideal meeting place for the smaller organizations that now find their present meeting places too stiff and formal for their purposes.

Might we go so far as to suggest that the "Y" with its reputation for doing all that it can for the improvement of Chase Hall, the Chase Hall Committee, and the administration of the college take this matter under consideration and provide for the men of the college a room that is very much needed at the present time.

Kate Hall Chosen For Ohio Conference

Kate Hall, president of Student Government, has been chosen to represent Bates at the Intercollegiate Association of Student Governments. This year the meeting will take place at Oxford, Ohio, during the first of November. Delegates from various colleges will meet together to present and discuss the business and problems of Student Governments.

At the last meeting of the Bates Student Government Board, it was decided to hold the annual formal banquet in November. Several speakers, who would be most interesting to the Bates women, are being considered at the present time. A committee composed of Elsie Seigel and Lucille Jack was also appointed to represent the Board in the consideration of the new system of elections suggested by the Student, and to meet with members of the other boards to work upon it.

Vermont Debate First of Season

The initial contest of the Bates intercollegiate debating season takes place Monday, October nineteenth, at the University of Vermont in Burlington. The question for debate is the one to be discussed in the Eastern Intercollegiate League as well as in the Bates Interscholastic League this year: That the several states should enact legislation providing for compulsory unemployment insurance. This year's debate will be the fifth consecutive annual contest between Vermont and Bates and will be the occasion for our third expedition to the Green Mountain State. Following the usual custom in this series, the debate will be Oregon style, the popular court room procedure that is meeting with approval everywhere.

The first speech, containing the main argument, or testimony of the witness is to be presented by Theodore I. Seamon '34. The lawyer's cross-examination of the witness is to be carried on by William Dunham '32, while the summing up of the case and the final plea will fall to Harrison C. Greenleaf '32. All of the men have previous experience in varsity work. Greenleaf will be meeting Vermont for the third time in as many years. His fine work made him one of the mainstays in Intercollegiate League work last year. Dunham will be remembered as the cross-examiner in last year's Oregon style debate with Lincoln University. Seamon's fine work as the last speaker on the same occasion marks him as a debater of considerable promise.

The debate will be a non-decision affair, as is the custom in this particular series. The team, accompanied by Prof. F. B. Quimby, the coach, will leave Sunday, debate Monday evening, and return the following Tuesday.

Y.M.C.A. Delegates From Four Colleges Meet at Bowdoin

The Bowdoin Y. M. C. A. was the host to faculty and student representatives from the Y. M. C. A.'s and Y. W. C. A.'s of the University of Maine, Colby, and Bates at a meeting held in the Moulton Union in Bowdoin last Saturday afternoon and evening to consider ways and means of co-operation between the four Maine Colleges especially with regard to the subject of disarmament, which is to be emphasized on every college campus in the country during the months preceding the Geneva Conference next February. Those attending from Bates were Dr. and Mrs. R. L. Zerby, Violet Blanchard '32, Mildred Moyer '33, Howard E. Paige '32, and Robert S. Manson '32. The discussion which had taken place at the New England Field Council meeting of the Y. M. C. A. the preceding week-end, where there were present delegates from over twenty colleges in New England, was summarized by Warren Palmer, President of the Bowdoin Y. M. C. A. and Robert Manson of Bates; namely, that objective methods be used in studying the questions, both sides being presented; that all possible organizations on campus unite in all phases of the work; that student opinion be later summarized by a vote; that a National Committee on the work has been chosen and an attempt is to be made by a representative in Geneva to tie up the work with other countries. Means were discussed for stirring up student thought. Among those mentioned were speakers on both sides of the questions, articles in the college paper, discussion groups and study groups, distribution of printed material, a shelf in the library devoted to the subject, theme work and public speaking work, and even the production of plays.

Committees in Colleges

It was decided that in each college a committee be made up of the students of each organization interested in order that all work may be correlated. A motion was passed that the chairman of each correlating committee in the separate colleges should form a State Committee, Mr. Fields of the University of Maine to act as chairman and call the first meeting. One special function of this committee will be to co-operate in bringing speakers on the subject to the four Maine Colleges.

As an outgrowth of a suggestion made at the Northfield Conference at Deerfield last June, the motion was passed that there be formed an intercollegiate organization to correlate and facilitate the religious work in the Maine Colleges, each college having on the Council a student representative from the men and women's organization and a faculty religious worker. Prof. Newman of Colby was selected to call the first meeting which is to be held at Bates.

The evening meeting was occupied by a brief discussion of all state deputations work. W. J. Kitchen, traveling secretary of the New England Field Council, explained two coming conferences, the New England Student-Faculty Conference to be held near Boston the first part of December and the Poland Spring Conference next winter.

Freshman Reception At President's Home

The first of the freshmen receptions given by President and Mrs. Clifton D. Gray was held last night. Refreshments were served, and according to custom Professor Grovener Robinson led the group singing and delighted the gathering with one of his pantomime sketches. Professor Lewis was the accompanist at the piano.

The reception to the Freshmen, a feature of the fall activities of the newcomers to the campus—was instituted by President and Mrs. Gray twelve years ago.

The faculty guests were: Dean Hazel M. Clark, Dr. and Mrs. Zerby, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Rowe, Professor Robinson, Professor Lewis, and Mr. Labouvie.

Frye Street House Junior Girls Have Thorncrag Party

The Junior girls of Frye Street House held a Thorncrag party Monday, October 12.

After the entertainment, refreshments consisting of hamburger and onion sandwiches, ginger-bread and whipped cream, and coffee were served.

Marion Hayes and Rosamond Melcher were in charge of the party. Prof. and Mrs. Wilkins and Mr. and Mrs. Seward were the chaperones.

The guests included Ruth Benham, Margery Boothby, Rosamond Melcher, Frances Brackett, Dorothy Penney, Elizabeth Lord, Theresa Buck, Marion Hayes, Roger Derby, Edward Wilnot, Charles Toomey, Randolph Weatherbee, Bernard Drew, John Stevens and Norman Rainville.

Maine Wins While Bowdoin and Colby Lose on Saturday

Bagley's Passing Feature of Maine's 8-0 Victory Over Conn. Aggies

By THOMAS MUSGRAVE

As Bates was making a fine showing at Norwich Saturday, her only victorious State Series rival was Maine who captured an 8-0 decision over Connecticut Aggies. Bowdoin and Colby were less fortunate, the former losing to Williams 25-0 and the latter to Tufts 21-6.

Maine Makes Good Showing

With the Bates game two weeks away, Maine sent a well-balanced team in mid-season form against the Aggies. Great work by her four veteran linemen, Smith, Fickett, Calderwood, and Pike supplemented a masterly exhibition in the backfield. Behind the line Bagley passed, kicked, and carried the ball while his running mate was a persistent threat.

Bowdoin Defeated by Williams

Bowdoin suffered her second defeat of the season when she ran behind Williams 0-25. Apparently lacking a concerted attack and a defense, however, Ricker, who was a triple threat. Saturday and Gatchell, the quarterback whose defensive work kept the score down, stood out in the backfield. Hay and Gould, Polar bear tackles, were outstanding in the rout.

Colby Loses Third Straight Game

Colby continued her poor showing and dropped her season's third straight to Tufts 21-6. Although she threatened several times and had the advantages of a few penalties, the crippled Waterville team scored only once, her first points of the season, on Peabody's thrust through the line in the fourth period after he and Johnstone had led a march down the field. With her defense demoralized, her running game lacking punch, only her passing, in which she completed six of the 14 tries for 80 yards, was a consolation to Colby.



By MARY F. HOAG

Have courage Frosh and don't feel too insignificant for the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching says that the college senior is little wiser than the college freshman.

Acting Dean Julio B. Ortiz of the University of Porto Rico says that the students at B. U. look up to the faculty with more respect than the students do in Porto Rico. The reason being that this is the only university on the island and lack of rivalry makes the students feel that "We are the university".

A word of inspiration for prospective teachers! Comparatively few "real" teachers are walking the streets during the present bad times, finds Warren E. Benson, director of the University Placement Bureau. "The wise superintendent chooses the teacher who is qualified and who will remain with him through good times and bad".

Oberlin has two college bands—one made up of the women students, the other of men. Why not band together?

In speaking of the morals in Russia, Dr. Samuel Lindsey, pastor of the Brookline Baptist Church states that there the morals are very high. They have a higher standard of personal conduct than people have in Boston. No doubt this gives Russia some credit!

Prof. Wayford F. Vaughan, says that the traditional saying, "beautiful but dumb" is founded more on fancy than on fact. In his new psychology textbook he writes "In a just world beautiful women should be stupid, but experiment compels us to admit that beauty and brains tend to go together".

It looks as if college editors need sympathy. Two Stanford editors were properly squelched, one for criticizing the political views of the faculty; the other because he inquired as to how long his university is to be without a president.

Are you a Moron? You are if you whistle, according to Professor Charles Gray Shaw of the New York University. Probably he is jealous because his salary isn't as large as some whistler's.

A vote to fix the class dues was taken at Northeastern, the amount was set at three dollars, a reduction of two dollars from the amount of last year's dues. We were beginning to think the depression was over for prices and dues are going up here.

"The rumble seat is an emissary of Satan on a college campus", said George O. Foster, registrar of the University of Kansas.

Faculty Members Announce Opening Of Evening Courses

Dr. Zerby—Mr. Berkelman To Begin Classes Next Week

Local people will have the opportunity to take advantage of two extension courses offered this winter by Robert S. Berkelman and Dr. R. L. Zerby of the Bates faculty.

Painting and Sculpture

An evening extension course in painting and sculpture will be offered by Mr. Berkelman beginning October 22 and covering a period of 15 weeks. The lectures will interpret the most significant paintings and statues in the history of western art, from Giotto and Fra Angelico to the modern experimenters, and from Phidias and Praxiteles to Lorado Taft.

The substance of the course will center about two questions: "Why is this a great painting?" and "What makes this statue famous?" Mr. Berkelman will be aided by lantern slides and colored photographs.

Present Religious Problems

"Present problems and possibilities of religion" will be the subject of an extension course in religion which will be given this year by Dr. Zerby. The course, given every Thursday evening beginning next week, considers the elements involved in present-day unrest and instability. Religion is considered as one phase in a developing culture, not as an isolated factor in human experience, and the course will attempt to answer the questions, "How did we get this way?" and "Where do we go from here?"

A comparison will be made of the possibilities as expressed in contemporary literature, and specific points to be commented on are, "What is religion?", "How do scientific attitudes and religion affect each other?", and "How far can religion change and develop and yet remain the same faith?"

An attempt will be made to provide an opportunity for study of the important developments in religion, and to take to the outside public the same attitude toward religion that Dr. Zerby is trying to develop in the college.

Both courses will be given in Hathorn Hall.

Harrisburg, Pa.—(IP)—Football coaches who want to continue their incomes as "writers" will have to spend a little time on their English if a bill proposed in Pennsylvania is passed.

The bill, if it became a law, would prohibit "ghost writing" in that state, and make it necessary for the name of everyone having a part in a published article to be published with the article.

Princeton University has conferred the degree of doctor of letters on John Galsworthy, English author, poet and playwright.

RAY BUKER, FORMER BATES MAN, NOW MISSIONARY IN FAR EAST

Prepared at Mt. Hermon—Was Real All-Round Man and One of Bates Greatest Track Men—Winner in Cross Country for Four Consecutive Years

By RUSHTON LONG

Raymond B. Buker, athlete and scholar, was born in Foster, Rhode Island, and with his twin brother Richard, is the youngest of six children of energetic Christian parents.

Having completed his elementary school course, Buker was very eager and desirous of continuing on the road to higher education. Although there were financial difficulties the youth was not disheartened but with his characteristic stick-to-itiveness and determination he worked his way through both preparatory school and college.

Goes to Mt. Hermon

It was during his years in Mount Hermon Academy that he selected the sport which was to make him internationally famous. Ray was the type who wanted to be a real asset to his class and school, and being too small for baseball, hockey, basketball and football, he concentrated on track.

While attending Bates, Ray was activity man par excellence—winning laurels not only in athletics but also in the language and philosophy department as a student. Buker was a member of the Freshman prize debating team, Phil-Hellenic Club, Jordan Scientific Society, treasurer of the Politics Club, Class Chaplain, President of the "Y", captain of cross country and varsity track team, leader of student volunteer groups and upon his graduation he was elected to membership of the Bates College Club.

Outstanding as Athlete

Four successive years Buker was winner of the Maine Intercollegiate cross country race and likewise he was undefeated in the two-mile race during his four years in college. In his junior year the "Bates Comet" broke the tape of national fame, winning the New England cross country run and the two-mile unclassified race at the Penn Relay Carnival. His senior year was a repetition of the previous one. He is the only athlete to retain the Penn Relay two-mile crown for two consecutive years.

Following graduation Buker definitely decided to enter the ministry and pursued his studies in Chicago University, Oberlin and Boston University.

In Chicago, running unattached in an invitation race, Ray Buker decisively defeating by ten yards Joie Ray who was holder of several national championships in the remarkable time of 4:23 on an unbanked ten lap track. Immediately the Illinois Athletic Club secured the services of the "Running Parson" who in the Nationals of that year won the mile in 4:19 2/5 and anchored a four-mile relay team composed of Joie Ray, Ray Watson and Krogh, which established a new four-mile relay record.

While in Oberlin College in addi-

tion to his scholastic duties, he assumed the responsibility of track coach and produced a winning cross country team. Between his ecclesiastical duties in Boston University Theological School and his position as a church pastor, Ray Buker always found time to keep himself in perfect physical condition. As a result, in the 1924 Olympic tryout he equaled the 1500 meter record of Abel Kivats—3 minutes 54 4/5 seconds.

Goes to Olympics

In the Olympics he finished fifth and was the first American to cross the finish line. Later in the year in a special 1500 metre event composed of the best distance men in the country, Paavo Nurmi upon being asked what athlete he feared the most, immediately replied, "Ray Buker, I saw him run in Paris".

At present Reverend Raymond Buker and his twin brother Richard, a graduate of Harvard Medical School, are blazing new trails and establishing new records in the form of missionary and medical service in the Far East.

Athens, Greece—(IP)—The discovery of what is believed to be the first Greek temple ever dedicated to Eros, or Cupid, has been announced by Prof. Brognard of the American Archeological School.

Prof. Brognard has unearthed the temple on the northern slope of the hill which Pausanias, an ancient Greek geographer, gave as its site.

Bryan, O.—(IP)—Students here are studying two bushels of bones dug up in a swamp by ditch diggers in the belief that they are the bones of a huge mastodon. Excavation has been stopped while Ohio State and University of Michigan authorities investigate.

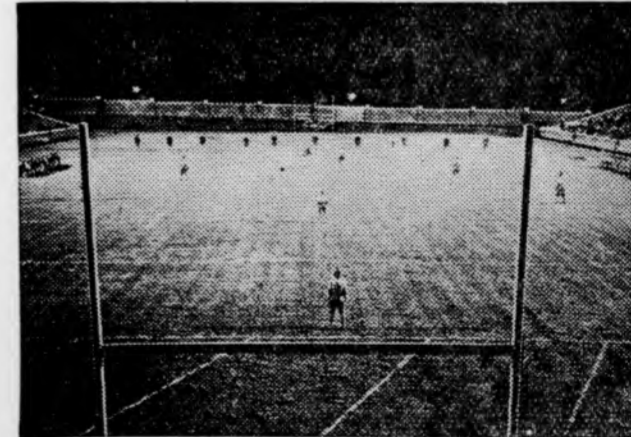
The Michigan, one of the giant Sequoia trees in General Grant National Park, Cal., has fallen. The tree, named for the State of Michigan, was 27 feet in diameter at the base and more than 275 feet tall. Apparently thrown out of balance by a great burn at the base from an ancient forest fire and undermined by a tiny spring, it toppled and fell, almost destroying itself in the crash. Pieces of the tree were thrown 500 yards.

A new rocket motor said to be able to reach any spot in Europe from Basle, in not more than 12 minutes, has been perfected in that city and will be demonstrated May 3 on the ground. The roar of the new motor is so great it can scarcely be stood by listeners 100 feet away.

Stark Republican Senator Simeon Fess, of Ohio, is behind a movement for a national tribute to Thomas Jefferson, founder of the Democratic Party.

College-trained engineers revisit the athletic field

ON more than a hundred floodlighted fields, football is being played and practiced in the evening hours, before larger audiences than ever before—with fewer injuries and in better conformity with classroom duties.



Night photograph of Temple Stadium, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, floodlighted with G-E projectors

This constructive revolution in athletics is largely the work of college-trained engineers— young men personally familiar with the needs of college and school. They are dedicating the technical experience gained in the General Electric Test Department to the practical service of undergraduate athletics—designing and installing floodlighting equipment for virtually every sport—football, baseball, hockey, tennis, and track.

lighting and floodlighting projects, or in the electrical equipment of industries and mines or of immense power stations; some are designing and applying electric apparatus to propel ocean liners and locomotives. All are engaged in the planning, production, or distribution of G-E products and so are performing a work of national betterment and creating for themselves recognized spheres of personal influence.

Other college men in the General Electric organization have specialized in street-

You will be interested in Bulletin GEA-1206, "The Light that Started Sports at Night." Write for it to the nearest G-E office or to Lighting Division, General Electric Company, Schenectady, New York

GENERAL ELECTRIC

Bates Graduate Heads Science At Colby School

Gay Floyd Williams, a graduate of Bates in 1908, has just been appointed head of the science department at Colby School for Girls and Junior College at New London, N. H., according to announcement today by H. Leslie Sawyer, president of the school.

Mr. Williams and Mr. Sawyer, both Maine boys, were classmates at Bates and both taught in Maine after graduation. Mr. Williams took his master's degree at Yale in 1910 and Mr. Sawyer at Princeton in 1914. Of recent years both have been engaged in educational work in New Hampshire. Mr. Williams has been principal of the Sunapee Central High School since 1929.

In 1927 Colby was a co-educational institution serving a comparatively small number of New Hampshire boys and girls. Following the trend of the time away from co-educational high schools, the Academy, in the fall of 1928 under the administration of Mr. Sawyer, reorganized as a preparatory school and junior college for girls. This brought the enrollment up to approximately eighty that year. With nearly two hundred registered for this coming year, Colby has become one of the best known junior colleges in the East.

Mr. Williams will succeed Thomas O. Parker who has accepted a position on the faculty of Goddard School for Girls in Barre, Vermont.

Extension Courses Open to Students Undergraduates May Take Studies For Credits With Examination

Mr. Howell Lewis, director of the University Extension Division for Bates College, announced yesterday that courses given in the Division would be open to Bates undergraduates under the same regulations governing non-undergraduate students.

This year's program of extension study offered by Bates College includes five courses which begin the week of October 19 and continue for fifteen weeks. They are:

Tuesday evenings (beginning October 20) 7:00-8:10:
 (1) Survey of Business Principles—Prof. Paul Bartlett of the Department of Business Administration.
 (2) Development of Personality—Prof. F. H. Lewis of the Department of Psychology.
 8:15-9:25:
 Music Appreciation—Director Seldon T. Crafts.
 Thursday evenings (beginning October 22) 7:00-8:10:
 Present Problems in Religion—Prof. R. L. Zerby of the Department of Religion.
 8:15-9:25:
 Painting and Sculpture—Prof. R. G. Berkelman of the Department of English.

GERMAN CLUB HAS MEETING

The Deutscher Verein held its first business meeting of the year in Libbey Forum, Monday, October 5.

At this meeting, Miss Inge von Mueller and Mr. Erich Labouvie were elected to honorary membership.

Plans were made to secure information about Delta Phi Alpha, the honorary German Society.

The executive board of Deutscher Verein consisting of Leonard Millen, president, Mina Critchell, vice-president and Elsie Seigel, secretary-treasurer held a meeting recently for the purpose of appointing committees for the current year. The following members were chosen to head the various committees:

Muriel Bliss is chairman of the program committee, Dagmar Augustinus of the membership committee, Elden Dustin of the refreshment committee, Stanley Jackson of the initiation committee, Vesta Brown of the publicity committee.

W.A.A. Sponsors Hare and Hounds

Thursday, October 15, W. A. A. staged the annual "Hare and Hound Chase". At four o'clock approximately one hundred and ten Bates women who participated in the hunt of the year departed from Rand to follow the trails which the ingenious hares had cunningly blazed through fields and woods.

The hounds, when they finally emerged from the wilderness discovered that all the trails convened in an ideal spot for an outdoor supper. Against massive rocks which overhang the bank of the Androscoggin River two huge fires were blazing and here each one cooked her own supper. After hunger had been appeased everyone joined in presenting impromptu pantomime interpretations of both nursery rhymes and advertisements. Following the stage productions all gathered around the fire and joined in a "Bates Sing".

Glee Club at Portland

The Men's Glee club will be the guests at the "Bates Meeting" during the Teacher's Convention in Portland on Thursday, October 29.

Programs shall be used at all dances at the Kansas City College in order to do away with stag lines. The question arises as to what will be the social standing of the co-ed who is not blessed by nature with charm.

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The scoring punch of this season's Bobcat eleven made its initial appearance in earnest last Saturday when the largest score in a number of years was rung up against Norwich. Besides the five touchdowns officially registered, at least three more were lost through off-side penalties, once the ball being actually over the goal-line and on the other two occasions it was resting on the one-yard line. The game revealed among other things that the Garnet has at least two complete backfields that are capable of carrying out a strong offense.

Coach Tom Keany for the second year has been resting his pupils at Rhode Island State in preparation for the Bates encounter. A year ago, an attack centered around the high-scoring Goff, backfield ace, led to a 13-0 defeat for the Morey team. An even stronger aggregation journeys to Lewiston Saturday in an attempt to repeat the victory. The game may serve as a basis for comparison between Bates and Maine, since the latter team suffered an 8-7 defeat by the Rhode Island gridders two weeks ago.

With the State Series just around the corner, a review of gridiron activities in the Maine colleges seems to show that the University of Maine team will be an outstanding contender for the title. In defeat at Yale, the Bricemen looked impressive, while their other two games have been a one-point victory and a one-point defeat. Since the great teams of three and four years ago, the Pale Blue gridders have had only mediocre success in their football ventures but there is a possibility that they are due for a come-back this season.

The Waterville contingent has yet to win a game, but the Colby team that engages in series play always is a vastly superior outfit to that of the early season. There will be no Wallie Donovan this fall to bear the brunt of the attack as he has for the past three years. Whether Capt. Johnstone, Davan and other present luminaries will flash consistently enough to make a favorable showing remains a matter of speculation.

Down at Brunswick, Coach Bowser seems to be having plenty of difficulty in molding a line to give support to his one-man backfield. Ineligibility and graduation have lowered Bowdoin's hopes, and at the present writing, the down-river team appears to be the weakest of the four colleges. In Capt. Jit Rieker, however, Bowdoin has one of the finest half-backs in the state. His punting, passing, and running have been the one redeeming feature in Bowdoin's two games, which, incidentally, turned out to be lop-sided defeats for the Polar Bears.

Here at Bates, the defending State Champions are out to try to make it three in a row. Coach Morey's line has already been tested by Harvard and was found to be extremely averse to giving ground. The backfield showed its wares last Saturday, and the game this week should provide a favorable opportunity of seeing how the two work in combination before swinging into full stride for the Maine game.

A win over Springfield Saturday will give Coach Thompson's harriers their third straight victory against this opponent in as many years. Last year, running over the Fole Hill course, the Garnet-clad team placed five men in the first six positions. Norm Whitten being the individual winner. The race at Springfield will be the first and only appearance of the Bates pack before the combination State Meet and dual meet with Maine starting out of Garcelon Field a week from Saturday.

Coach Thompson is continuing his system inaugurated last year of dividing his freshman cross-country squad into A and B teams. With this method of handling the squad, every one of the twenty or more candidates gets a taste of actual competition, and also it enables the coach to get a better line on future material, as many of the Frosh are entirely new to this now firmly established branch of sport.

Bates-Springfield To Race Saturday In Season Opener

Coach Ray Thompson's 1931 hill and dale squad journey to Springfield Saturday for the first cross-country race of the season. It will be Springfield's first race also, and although very little is known of the team, it is reported that it is composed of nearly veteran material. Of the seven men chosen to make the trip as a result of the recent time trials, only Whitten and Furtwengler are lettermen from last year's championship outfit. The other five men to compete Saturday are Jellison, Carpenter, Arnie Adams, Norm Cole, and Ernest Allison.

Few Veterans Out For Cross Country

With most of last year's cross-country squad lost through graduation, Coach Thompson finds himself confronted with the task of moulding a team around a nucleus of two or three veterans. Capt. Whitten and Furtwengler are the only veterans left of the New England Championship team of last year. Norm Whitten, especially, has achieved fame throughout New England for his many victories on the long stretches. These two will be augmented by Russ Jellison, who although ineligible for varsity competition last year, made quite a name for himself in New England amateur races and when running for Northeastern two years ago.

Graduation Takes Veterans
The departure of such men as Chapman, Viles, Hayes, Jones and Hobbs,



NORMAN WHITTEN '32

left quite a gap on the team, and it will be a difficult task to develop material capable of filling their shoes. However, Coach Thompson is at present working on several middle distance men, attempting to find among his quarter and half milers prospects for his hill and dale squad. For material to work on, Coach Thompson has Carpenter, who has seen considerable marathon running in the past, and Cole, Allison, Lary, Adams, and Hall, who have been running over the longer distance to build up their endurance. Arn Adams, New England quarter mile champ, although new to the sport, especially seems to be able to hold his own with the best of them in the long grind.

Only Three Sophomore Prospects
Amrien, Raymond, and Butler are the only men of last year's freshman squad to return for a try on the varsity squad. Out of the 20 men composing the frosh cross-country squad last year, there was some likely material out of which Coach Thompson had hoped to develop some capable reserve strength, but the above three have been the only ones to report. At the time trials held last Friday, Whitten and Jellison coasted home, hand in hand easily leading the pack, with Adams, tired but in the fore; typing Carpenter for second place. Other finishers in order named were, Cole, Allison, Raymond, Butler, Lary, Cronkhite, Amrien, and Hall.

FRESHMEN PLAY BRIDGTON TEAM

Friday afternoon the Bridgton Academy football team plays the Bates Freshman Team on Garcelon Field in what should prove to be a game well worth seeing. The game begins at 3 o'clock P.M. Last year Bridgton scored twice in the second half to win over the Jayvees by a score of 13-0. In addition to this the Bridgton team won the Maine Preparatory School Conference Championship, which includes schools as Maine Central Institute, Kents Hill and Bucksport. This year's Bridgton football squad numbers 46 men, of which 18 are lettermen. The squad includes a good percentage of capable players from representative Greater Boston teams. Among the men to watch in today's game will be Perna, an end, Acerra, center, and Kelley and Chandler in the backfield.

Rhode Island is Bates' Opponent Next Home Game

Bobcats Out to Avenge Last Year's Defeat at Hands Of Goff and Co.

The Bobcat after roaming around foreign fields for a couple of weeks will return to its own bailiwick Saturday, October 17, to engage in conflict with the Rams from Rhode Island. While bobcats have been known to scratch 'ams in the past, the team from Kingston promises to pack plenty of kick. During the past two years the football teams from Rhode Island State have earned much respect among New England colleges. Last year after a hard battle at Kingston, Rhode Island emerged victorious over the fastest Bates team in years. The two teams were very evenly matched as they were 'he year before when they played a 6-6 tie on Garcelon Field. After the Bates game last year Rhode Island went on to win three straight and were not scored on for the remainder of the year.

Goff is Star Fullback
This year the Rams started their season with University of Maine and avenged a previous defeat by taking the lads from Orono 8-7. Star fullback Goff showed up prominently in this game by scoring the touchdown for his team as well as playing a great game defensively. Bates fans will remember this fast fullback who was always threatening when Bates last played Rhode Island at home.

Three weeks ago Rhode Island lost to Brown 18-0. By a doggedly stubborn defense Rhode Island held its larger rival off for three quarters until the superior reserve of Brown forced over three quick touchdowns. Rhode Island did not do much in the line of offense since Goff was bottled up. However this is usually the case in games between large and small colleges.

Many Veterans in Line-up
From last year's team Rhode Island has back as veterans in the line: Lewis Ig, Collison c, Gill It, Carr le. In the backfield besides Goff the only veteran is Cragan at halfback.

BATES-NORWICH (Continued from Page 1)

to Fireman who raced for a touchdown. Ralph McCluskey kicked the extra point and the final score read Bates 34, Norwich 0.

The summary:
BATES NORWICH
Dobravolsky, Murphy, Toomey, le
le, Ralston, Caswell
Berry, Secor, It It, Martin, Richardson
White, B. Flynn, Ig lg, Bunting
Clemons, Knowles, c e, Fanos, Boynton
Soba, Mandelstam, Appleby, rg
rg, Lemaire, Woodward
Hall, Gorham, rt rt, Smith
Italia, Jekanowski, Swett, re
re, Consueti, Mershier, Lincoln
MacDonald, Valicenti, Ralph
McCluskey, qb, Holmes
Brown, King, McCarthy, lhb
lhb, Weiss, Eames
Farrell, Fireman, Sprafke, rhh
rhh, O'Brien
Ray McCluskey, Wilmot, Moynihan, fb
fb, Brown, Eames

Score by periods:
Bates 0 14 7 13-34
Norwich 0 0 0 0-0
Touchdowns, by Ray McCluskey 2,
Fireman 2, Sprafke.
Points after touchdown, Valicenti
(dropkick), Ray McCluskey (rush),
MacDonald (dropkick), Ralph McCluskey
(dropkick).
Referee, Laird of Dartmouth.
Umpire, O'Brien of Holy Cross.
Head linesman, Angus of Manchester.

New York Paper Makes Discovery Of Rural Bates

The following clipping, which appeared in a metropolitan newspaper prior to the Bates-Harvard game, was turned over to The Student by an interested faculty member. Although some of the information contained in the article is incorrect, yet it is of general interest on the campus. The article was transmitted to the campus by Lee Pettingill of Chatam, New Jersey.

Harvard, Yale and Princeton have dress rehearsal curtain raisers. Harvard ought to roll up at least 50 points on Bates, which barely nosed out Arnold College 2 to 0 last week. Bates sits perkily on a wooded plateau near Lewiston, Me., where the crooked Androscoggin River tumbles precipitously down a crag-strewn bluff. From the tree-sheltered campus, now a riotous medley of scarlets, lemon yellows, burnt oranges, maroons and russet browns, you can hear the cataract sighing and swishing on its way to turn the dynamos that run the shoe factories and woolen mills. They've got oodles of spirit at little Bates, but spirit alone won't avail against Harvard might. Later on Bates may take Colby, Maine and Bowdoin for a ride—and then life will be worth living at Lewiston, where the winters are endless and frost frescoes the window panes.

Frosh Harriers Run First Race

Little New Sharon High School sent a determined bunch of cross-country runners here yesterday and the result was that the sturdy up-country team defeated Team B of the Bates freshmen by the score of 16-39. Pendleton of Bates prevented New Sharon from running a perfect score by nosing out David of New Sharon for fifth place.

Pennell Institute of Gray did not fare as well against the Garnet Frosh, for Team A of Bates scored four men in a tie for first place, to win by the score of 19-23. This race was a battle that developed after Bates had scored four men in a first place tie. However, Caswell and Chipman scored next to make a race out of it, and Norman's seventh place win for Bates decided the issue. The time for the Bates-Pennell race was 19:23, and the time for New Sharon race was 19:48.

The results:
First Race: 1, Olds, Winston, Molloy, Boston (B); 5, Caswell (Pennell); 6, Chipman (P); 7, Norman (B); 8, Cole (P); 9, Doughty (P); 10, Carter (P); 11, McPherson (P); 12, Leavitt (P); 13, Whitney (P); 14, Muzzey (P); 15, Bauer (B); 16, Gow (B).
Second Race: 1, C. Versey (N. S.); 2, H. Versey (N. S.); 3, Marshall (N. S.); 4, Smith (N. S.); 5, Pendleton (B); 6, Davis (N. S.); 7, Candee (B); 8, Bailey (N. S.); 9, Tsourides (B); 10, Frost (B); 11, Griffin (B); 12, Pierce (B); 13, Tierney (B); 14, Huchins (B); 15, Parlin (N. S.); 16, Parker (B).

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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.
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