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Governor Gardiner Speaks to Large Audience in Chase

Governor Gardiner was the guest speaker at the opening meeting of the Politics Club, October 22. Chase was well filled with the Lewiston and Auburn guests and students who were eager to hear the address on "The Government of Maine".

In delivering his subject the Governor gave a brief history and outline of the Code Bill which is to be acted upon by the citizens of Maine, November 9, at the requests of their petitions. The bill, as it passed the legislature last winter, provides for the simplification and improvement of the mechanics of the government to meet the increased business of our state. It is the result of the survey made by specialists by the arrangements of Governor Gardiner without expense to the state. Statements were given to show that it would save a quarter of a million dollars a year for the state, and would assure more service for every taxed dollar. At the end of the speech, questions were asked by members of the audience and Politics Club. The committee, composed of Norman McDonald, chairman, Elmer Mitchell and George Burke, have also on their program many other interesting speakers who will be brought to our campus during the year.

NEW ELECTRIC SYSTEM FOR BATES CAMPUS

Already work has been commenced on an ambitious program, covering three years, of centralized control of electric power used on the Bates Campus. A large transformer station and substation has already been installed in the heating plant, and from this point trenches are now being dug to all the underground wires that will serve the first of the three "legs" of the plan.—Roger Williams, Athletic Director, John Bertram, and eventually the new Hall. Low potential, 110V., will come directly to Roger Williams from the heating plant, while high tension wires will run to a transformer plant in the Athletic Building and from this point low potential be distributed to the Athletic Plant, John Bertram, and later to Chase Hall.

The Second Leg

The second "leg" of the distributing system, which is also being placed in service this year, will care for Hedge Hall, Coram Library, and Carnegie Science and will contain two phase 220V. for lighting, and two phase 110V. for the power that is demanded by the laboratories.

To Cut Electric Costs

This step has been taken with the view of cutting electrical costs by replacing the forty or more separate services now given by the power company by one service, thus reducing the fixed or minimum charges now effective. It has been pointed out that the charge of five to eight cents per K.W.H. is far too expensive, considering that the annual bill is about \$5,000, and by this new system it is hoped to obtain electric power at a considerable savings.

Mr. Ross has also announced that all work is being placed underground, in cooperation with the Androscoggin Paper Co., and that all unsightly poles and wires on campus will be removed.

BOBCATS TACKLE BOWDOIN IN SECOND SERIES GAME

Polar Bears Encouraged by Bates Defeat, But Odds go To Garnet in Next Saturday's Encounter—Bowdoin Line Weak—Makes Pitiful Showing Against Colby

Again after the interlude of a year, the Bowdoin Polar Bear and the Bates Bobcat bare their fangs, and start on the final preparations for their annual contest to be held at Brunswick this Saturday.

An unbiased observer it would seem that the Garnet machine should be the Black and White apart, and should have won at least four touchdowns. The Bowdoin line is pitifully weak, and the backfield thus far has failed to "kick" with any degree of steadiness. Saturday Colby tore the Brunswick front line to pieces, and dashed the secondary leaving it standing.

Bowdoin Encouraged

Bowdoin cohorts have taken sudden courage at the unexpected defeat of the Bates at the hands of Maine, but whether they are justified, or not, cannot be ascertained until after Saturday's game. This writer believes that Saturday will see a far superior

"Back to Bates" Rally for Women Gives Enthusiasm

The women of Bates, including alumni, faculty members and co-eds showed their "Bates Spirit" at the rally Friday night. This was the second of the "Back to Bates" for the women and the large attendance, the enthusiasm, and the general good time were sufficient to promise more rallies of similar nature in the future.

Singing Starts Activity

The programme was opened by singing some Bates songs under the direction of Mildred Stanley '25. The alumni then presented a skit entitled "The Hat Shop". The remarkable millinery creations and the extremely life-like models with their winning smiles and intriguing glances failed to win the customers but were more than appreciated by the audience.

Seniors "Day at Bates"

The Seniors presented "A Day at Bates". This typical day began with early breakfast at Rand included chapel, various classes and concluded with the freshman hockey class. The various "take offs" afforded an excellent opportunity of "seeing ourselves as others see us". For the Junior stunt a group of girls gathered around the piano and sang selected Bates songs. The lighting effect and the grouping made a picturesque scene. A good old-fashioned barn dance, attended by faculty members in appropriate dress, was staged by the enterprising Sophomores. The Freshman girls presented "Cinderella Up To Date". This fatter Cinderella met her Prince of Wales, lost her snake skin slipper and managed to squeeze her foot into the eight and one-half triple E so that all ended happily.

Following the cheers led by Rosemary Lambertson refreshments were served.

MISHAP HALTS GEOLOGY TRIP AND DR. FISHER

Such adages as 'Pride goeth before a fall' were far from the mind of our sanguine professor of the mineral sciences as he boasted of his immunity from motor catastrophes on his field expeditions. Another person might have taken warning from the flat tire that followed one such remark but there is none so confident as he who owns a Chevrolet.

All was well until the thirteenth paean in praise of his metal steed. The Monday class were about to leave Turner Bridge when the thing happened. The Chevrolet, previously so obedient to the directions of its owner and master, balked. It would not start. A careful diagnosis of the case indicated a locked starter. The field expedition became an open forum on the ways and means of unlocking a starter. All clues were followed carefully, so carefully indeed that Dr. Fisher even searched his pockets for a key which might fit. After a long period of silent meditation, the diminutive prof admitted that he had no more suggestions to offer.

The Chevrolet then submitted to the ignominious process of being shoved along by a mere Ford. A nearby farmer procured a stout wire with which Harvard Smith connected the Lizzie and the car. As he glided along behind the five-day week product, the prof showed an amazing knowledge of the technique of being towed. He soon took up his song in praise of the Chevrolet. No one could dispute him as he expounded the noiselessness of its motor at that time.

4-A Players Open Season With Three Plays Friday Night

Varsity Play Next Feature—Letter from Sauer Praises Group

"Where the Cross is Made", "The Spinners of Lush", and "A Wedding" are the three one-act plays which compose the first 4-A program to take place Friday, October 30 at 8:00 o'clock in the Little Theatre. The admission is 35 cents; no seats will be reserved.

Bates 4A Players this season are to limit their productions to four instead of the usual five performances. Shortly after the three one-act plays, try-outs will be held for the annual Varsity Play. These try-outs are open to the entire college. Although, as yet, no play has been definitely chosen, the dates are set for December 9 and 10. The Shakespearean production coming later in the year will be the portrayal of various scenes from "The Taming of the Shrew". In early spring a full length drama will close the season of the 4A Players.

Sauer in Theatre Guild

Although not directly connected with the present 4A Players, it is of interest to hear from last year's president, Martin Sauer. At the present, he is located in Bellville, New Jersey, where he has recently been elected to the Bellville Little Theatre Guild. The coming production is "The Whole Town's Talking", by Emerson and Loos. In this, Sauer's role is that of an expurgator who has become a motion picture director. However, of perhaps more vital interest is the following excerpt from one of his letters. "Everything I have rubbed up with so far has seemed vastly inferior to the 4A Players".

BATES DROPS FIRST SERIES GAME AS MAINE WINS 9-6

Brown, King, Sprafke Flash for Bates While Don Favor Leads Maine Attack to 9-6 Victory—Bobcats Make 11 First Downs to 8 by U. of M.

In a bitter uphill battle against the University of Maine, a gamely fighting Bates eleven went down to its first State series defeat in two years last Saturday when it could not overcome an early U. of M. touchdown and point, plus a later safety. Bates scored one touchdown and the final score was Maine 9, Bates 6. Dazzled in the first part of the game by a fine Maine offense that garnered one touchdown for the Blue, Bates put on a great offensive of its own in the second and third periods to score one touchdown and threaten to wipe out the Maine lead of one point. Late in the final period the Bobcat, playing desperately, tried a forward pass close to its own goal which was batted down by Kiszonak of Maine and rolled over the goal line where it was fallen on for a safety.

Bates kicked off to begin the game and stopped Maine. Favor kicked after failing to gain through the Bates line. On the first play by the Bobcat, McCarthy, playing halfback, went on an eight-yard jaunt around the end to give the Bates rooters a thrill. Maine held and Bates kicked. The kick was short and it was Maine's ball on the Bates 37-yard line.

Maine Opens Offensive

Maine opened up on its offensive and gave a great effort in trying to score early in the game. Although stopped for a moment by a penalty, a series of tricky plays consisting of double passes and laterals brought the ball down to the Bates 15-yard line. On the next play a pass from Wilson to Smith took the ball to the Bates three-yard line where Smith was thrown by Sid Farrell.

It was first down for Maine close to Bates goal line. The stands were in a frenzy with the Bates stands imploring the Bobcat to "hold them". Here the fighting Bates players showed the kind of a goal line stand that they displayed against Harvard. Maine shot Romansky at the Bates line and in four plays the Maine battering failed to gain an inch against the Bates forward wall. Bates took the ball on its own four-yard line. It was a marvelous defensive stand on the goal line and one which will remain long in the memory of the fans who saw it.

Bates kicked off of danger to the Maine 47-yard line. After making one first down Maine had to kick. Bates trying to keep the ball out of her territory kicked on the third down after an 8-yard thrust by Farrell.

It was Maine's ball as the quarter ended and the period itself had been all Maine. Only Bates defense had stood out during this period as the

Women Sponsor Tea After Football Game

As a part of the Back-to-Bates program the Woman's Athletic Association sponsored a tea at Chase Hall, Saturday, October 24, directly after the Bates-Maine game.

Approximately one hundred and fifty people were served, most of whom were returning members of the alumni.

The room was attractively decorated with a combination of yellow and green. Yellow chrysanthemums, yellow and green mints and colored sugar aided in carrying out the color scheme.

Frances Cronin was in charge of the affair. Julia Briggs, Muriel Gower and Margaret Renwick poured.

Bates Debaters Start Journey Through Canada

Bates' star debaters, Randolph Weatherbee '32 and Frank Murray '34 left Saturday night for their forensic tour of the Maritime Provinces. They met their first Canadian opponents last evening at Dalhousie University at Halifax on the subject of women's emergence from the home. The same subject will be used in the debate this evening at King's College at Windsor, Nova Scotia.

From Nova Scotia, the Bates team will go to Mount Allison College in Sackville, New Brunswick, for a debate either Thursday or Friday. They are to meet the University of New Brunswick at Fredericton Saturday night. Bates will oppose the recognition of Russia in New Brunswick.

The Canadian trip has been a desired project for several years but has been postponed because of other international debates. This is Bates' first visit to the provinces since 1926.

Bobcat had had no opportunity to try its offensive game.

Favor Scores Touchdown for Maine

As the second period opened the Bates team seemed to have fathomed the Maine plays a bit better and both teams, not being able to gain, kicked often. Here Maine with Favor getting off some fine boots had an advantage. With the ball in Maine's possession the Blue completed a pass for a first down. Then Favor who had been playing a great game took the ball in a thrust off tackle. For a moment he seemed to be stopped by the Bates secondary but he eluded two Bates tacklers and was off free into the open field with no one blocking his path to the goal line. It was a 47-yard jaunt for a touchdown and coming after the Bobcat had stopped Maine on its goal line it left the Bates section stunned while the visitors stands went wild over the touchdown. Wilson place-kicked the extra point and the score was Maine 7, Bates 0.

Bates kicked off again and the Maine team started on the offensive with Riley piercing the Bates line for two successive first downs. With only a few more minutes left in the first half King replaced Brown and Sprafke replaced Farrell in the Bates backfield. Maine failed to gain and tried a kick from close behind the line. It was blocked and it was Bates ball on their own 40-yard line.

Bates Begins Effective Attack

Up to this time Bates had been strictly on the defensive while the boys from Orono had been going places. But from this place on it was the Bates offense that clicked. A forward pass from Valicenti to Sprafke gained 25 yards. Time was growing short and the Bates section groaned as a five-yard penalty was tacked on the Bobcat. Sprafke and King were fast and Sprafke went around the end for thirteen yards. King sprinted around the other end for 12 yards to the Maine 18-yard line. Sprafke made three yards and then King went around the end for a seven-yard gain and first down.

After a Maine time-out a pass and a try at the Maine line failed. On the third down a great forward pass from Valicenti was dragged out of the air by Bud King for a touchdown. This fast offense that sent the ball down the field sixty yards for a touchdown gave some pep to the Bates stands but the Bobcat still labored in the ruck as Valicenti's try for the extra point failed.

Bates kicked off and the period ended soon afterwards.

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STUDENTS AND ALUMNI ATTEND BACK-TO-BATES NIGHT IN GYM

Telegrams Provide Laughs—Speeches Are Feature of Program—Coach Morey Pays Tribute to Ray Shaw

Bobcat Harriers To Meet Huskies On Home Course

The Bates hill and dale squad will meet a team from Northeastern next Saturday morning over the home course.

This is the same team over which the Garnet romped in hand in hand for a perfect score last year. Nevertheless, this season conditions will be somewhat changed. Northeastern can boast four veterans of real experience, while Bates has only Whitten and Furtwengler left from last year's championship team. Jellison, Northeastern's loss by transfer can be counted upon, however, for certain desired points.

It is difficult to say much about the erratic Northeastern aggregation. All time trials proved very satisfactory, according to the press, but in the Harvard Invitation Meet Northeastern showed up poorly.

The men from the University beat Tufts 21-38, with Capt. Bob Greenleaf their outstanding man. He has been running some very fine races for the last two years and bears watching as a sure scorer. Cattley, a sophomore, has been reported as a real find.

Among the members of the Northeastern varsity are Greenleaf, Pratt, Bradford, Morang, Cattley and Lawrence, all of whom with the exception of the last two, were members of last year's team.

They will come to Lewiston to find Bates still smarting from the loss of the state title last Friday, and ready to put up a real fight in order to finish up their schedule with victories.

W.A.A. Play Day to Add Many Features

To promote the true spirit of play is the purpose of the Play Day to be sponsored by W. A. A., November 7.

Fourteen high schools including Lewiston, Edward Little, Bridgton Academy, Deering, Portland, Windham, Mechanic Falls, Lincoln Academy and Monmouth Academy have been invited to participate in Play Day. The present programme provides for registration at nine o'clock in Rand gymnasium at which time teams will be assigned. A track meet will be one of the outstanding features of the morning programme. In the afternoon various games concluded by speed ball will be played on Rand field. Then all the girls will again assemble in Rand gymnasium to join in stunts and a dance.

The committees appointed to take charge of Play Day are: hospitality, Rosemary Lambertson and Ruth Johnson; food, Mina Critchell and Althea Howe; programme, Rebecca Cousins and Frances Brackett.

Alethea has Initiation

Fourteen Sophomores and eight Juniors were initiated into Alethea Club on October 27. The candidates for initiation presented scenes from important works in English Literature in the form of charades.

Eleanor Williams, president, Mary O'Neil, Helen Hamlin, Dorothy Staples, and Mildred Hollywood were in charge of the initiation programme.

ALL-COLLEGE ENJOYS PICNIC AT NEW THORNCRAG FIREPLACE

Hot-dogs, potato salad, cider (100 gallons of it), doughnuts, and apples disappeared in a most amazing manner at the Bates All-College Picnic conducted by the Outing Club before the new open fireplace in a clearing above Thorncrag Cabin, Monday night.

The festivities commenced at 5:15 o'clock and it was 8 o'clock before the faithful kitchen police completed their duties and started on the home trail.

Apart from eating, the feature of the program was singing led by Seldon T. Crafts with a cornet accompaniment by Fred Donald '33. Al Thorp '33, with his piano-accompaniment, also assisted in the musical program.

Arrangements were in charge of Dagmar Augustinus, '33, and Valery Burati, '32, Chairman of Hikes for the Outing Club, assisted by various committees.

Great credit is due the men and women in charge of the supper for 600 guests. The distributing of food and

By PARKER DEXTER

Five hundred alumni and undergraduates attended the annual Back to Bates Night held last Friday evening in the Alumni gymnasium. There was a program of speeches and numerous musical selections.

Harry W. Rowe, acting as master of ceremonies, introduced the various participants of the program and on behalf of the committee extended a welcome to those present. President Gray delivered the greetings of the institution. In his remarks he referred to football as "head-ball". He considers Morey and Spinks two of the greatest psychologists of the game that any college has; moreover to him they are mentors.

Telegrams

Many laughs were had over the reading of the telegrams. One in particular stood out. It was to the effect that the members of the team were "not to lose their heads, for they couldn't get along without them", and was signed jointly by Mary, Queen of Scots and Charles the First. Some of the others were supposedly from Calvin Coolidge, Mayor Walker, Mussolini, Aimee McPherson Hutton, Harold Lloyd. Also there was an exchange of greetings between the meeting in the gym and the meeting of the Maine Alumni Association at the DeWitt Hotel.

William Garcelon, '90 was introduced as an active alumnus and now a more active trustee. He, while at Bates, was active in athletics. In his remarks he said that he was a bit restricted because certain topics—namely socialism and communism—would lead to his "being panned by the Student". He praised the "scrubs", saying they were necessary to a good team. He praised Morey for making a "team" in the literal sense of the word. Lauren M. Sanborn of Portland, President of the Alumni, was another speaker.

The Coaches Speak

The featured speakers of the evening were Coaches Morey and Spinks. The remarks of Coach Spinks were brief and restricted mostly to the freshmen out for football. He considers all 55 men out for the sport as very good candidates for the varsity squad next year. Coach Morey paid tribute to the late Ray Shaw, sports editor of the Lewiston Daily Sun. He outlined the work of the team as far as the season had progressed. In doing this he ridiculed the remarks made publicly by Coach Sampson of Harvard as to why Harvard didn't run up a bigger score on Bates. By actual listing of the plays used by the opponents he showed that Harvard used a well rounded repertoire of plays against Bates.

Special Musical Numbers

The band under the direction of "Gil" Clapperton '32 played numerous selections during the course of the evening. Elwood Ireland '22 of Newport, Vt., and Sylvester Carter '34 sang several solos. The Men's Glee Club under the direction of Prof. Seldon Crafts and accompanied by Almus Thorp '34 entertained with vocal selections. Edward Small '34 accompanied by Arnold Ruegg '34 rendered a xylophone solo. Almus Thorp played a medley of popular airs on the accordion. Robert LaBoyteaux '32 led several cheers. Prof. Crafts and Elwood Ireland led the singing.

After the program, there was a reunion hour. During this time refreshments consisting of doughnuts, cider, apples and peanuts were served. The committee in charge was: for the alumni; Elmer W. Campbell '27, Dexter R. Kneeland '18, Harry W. Rowe '12; for the Varsity Club; Clifton Jacobs '32, Willis J. Furtwengler '32, and Robert B. Swett '33.

NOTICE SENIOR MEN AND WOMEN

In order that glossy prints of personal photographs for the 1932 Mirror may be in the hands of the engravers as soon as possible, the Mirror management must insist that all individual photographs be made before November 25. Those who do not desire new photos and who already have glossy prints are asked to make sure that such prints are in the hands of the Editor or Business Manager before the above date.

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ON SEX EDUCATION

Even the apathetic mention of sex will repulse a member or two of the faculty and the Board of Trustees; and perhaps in this all-too-natural revolt the older generation shows for the most important subject on earth is to be found the reason for a lack of adequate sex instruction in the Bates curriculum.

Here, it has been dealt with only in its most superficial phases in classes of personal hygiene. The belief of educators is that sex is a matter for the home. Yet when they are questioned why it should be taught in the home, there is no answer.

Certainly, inquisitive minds will not be satisfied with a mere incitement to purity, chastity, and self-restraint. Youth needs an explained, scientific, detailed knowledge of sex. Only in understanding may eventual self-restraint and subordination of desire be exercised.

Such instruction should come in college at least. Even then it is late to counteract the total, romantic, often harmful impression given by treatment of sex in the motion pictures and in fiction.

The attitude of a college classroom would be contributory to a wholesome and scientific understanding. It is in the power of college administrations to find instructors with personal equipment to teach the subject. Biology should be made compulsory for all students and should be augmented with a consideration of physiological functions, courtship, conjugal relations, birth control, divorce, sexual inversion and perversion with attending emotional, social, and psychological differences, venereal diseases, white slavery and other commercial aspects, and sex relations outside the home.

As students we have somewhat of a right to demand that the false taboo against openness on this subject be broken down. We have a right to ask that some instruction be given on a subject, knowledge or ignorance of which contributes happiness, or misunderstanding, pain, and disintegrated personality in later living.

TO ALUMNI CONCERNED

An incident of the past week, which need not be repeated here, has again proved that intervention of a certain few alumni in matters which do not immediately concern them may often work to the harm and not the good of the college and of the student concerned.

In the opinion of The Student nothing could seem as sophomoric as the suggestion of these few alumni that the Advisory Committee, composed of faculty members, would turn over a probation case to the Executive Committee, composed of trustees, when that case by all precedent and law rightly and undeniably belonged in the Advisory Committee.

Students and administration members who are here on the immediate scene of action are competent to handle their own affairs without the interference of a few meddling alumni. If the alumni want to give service they can do so without over-stimulating student opinion, and without harassing and antagonizing a faculty committee, which certainly would be more considerate of a student appeal than of an alumni demand.

If these few alumni are seeking release for surplus energy and enthusiasm we might suggest that Bates needs funds for an increased faculty and for additional scholarship aid. The alumni might help the administration by soliciting these funds.

OPEN FORUM

To the Editor of The Student:

The fact that the President of the Student Council questions the news article of the writer in no way invalidates the truth of the statements which were made in it. Mr. Weatherbee, in an attempt to discredit the incident which took place at Thornecrag, says that only half of the number which were given as present, really were present, and he also says that the rumor concerning the serious injury of a Freshman was untrue. Undoubtedly, it is true that no Freshman was seriously injured, but if Mr. Weatherbee had taken the trouble to inquire of the Freshman who was concerned in the incident, before labeling the thing as false, I am sure that he would not have taken issue with my statement concerning the case. While it is impossible to say how many Sophomores were present at Thornecrag, from questioning a number of Sophomores and Frosh who were there, before I wrote, I felt justified in making the statement that there were "about seventy-five Sophomores" present, and I am convinced that this number is within ten of being accurate. In answer to the general tone of

Mr. Weatherbee's letter, I would like to ask three questions. Why did the Student Council Representative at Thornecrag refuse to give the reporter any facts concerning the incident, and also to correct any misstatements of the article after having read it previous to publication? Why did a prominent member of the Student Council give the chairman of the Garnet Key permission to use paddles without the sanction of the Student Council itself? Did the Student Council think that one Sophomore and one Junior representative would be sufficient to represent that body at the affair?

I do not expect that these questions will be answered or that anything will be done about the whole incident since it seems quite possible and entirely probable that the President of the Student Council realizes that the plight of the Garnet Key is also the plight of the Student Council and that to condemn one is to condemn the other.

In answer to Mr. Loomer's article I would simply make this statement. When the writer approached him for information regarding the incident at which Mr. Loomer presided, the latter refused to give any information whatsoever. In fact it seemed to me as I inquired, as though both Mr. Loomer and The Student Council Representative were ashamed to have the incident made known.

In answer to Mr. Blanchard's statement, I have nothing to say except that since he would like to have such incidents written at first hand, I would suggest that he might be the man to write them up, for he probably will be present at all future events of a similar character.

Respectfully, CLIVE KNOWLES, '33

(Editor's Note: We have hesitated in printing Mr. Knowles' vigorous reply not because we doubt its merit, but because we do not wish to give the impression that a reporter and not the editor is ultimately responsible for any and all news printed in this paper. The editors of The Student assume all responsibility. We wish that clearly understood. But a reporter on a college paper is also an individual, and has clear right to express his own opinions. Therefore we give Mr. Knowles free speech. And without wishing for the present to further criticize or further antagonize either The Student Council or The Garnet Key, we would like it definitely known, that editorially, we stand firmly in accord with Mr. Knowles' position.)

Sodalitas Latina Plans Meetings

"How may we plan our future meetings in order that they may be more helpful to us in our future work?" This was the topic which was discussed by the members of the Sodalitas Latina at their recent meeting.

After much careful consideration it was decided to hold a series of discussions on "Latin in the Classroom". The main objective of these discussions being to bring out the best methods whereby a teacher may be able to adapt the study of Latin to the students in order that they will take a greater interest in it and appreciate its true worth.

The club members also decided to study briefly, Roman life, philosophy and mythology as a partial background for their presentation of Latin to their future students.

It was also thought best to have another series of discussions on "The Organizing and Conducting of Latin Clubs in High Schools".

German Club Holds Thornecrag Initiation

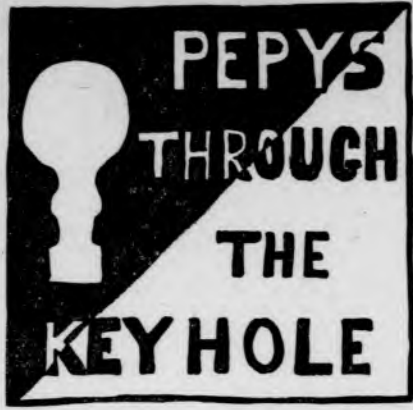
Last night the German Club held a cabin party at Thornecrag to initiate new members. The cabin was decorated in true Hallowe'en style with boughs and jack-o-lanterns. After the games, supper was served under the direction of Elden Dustin, Luis Bond, and Milan Chapin.

The following people were accepted as new members of the club: Eleanor Robie, Charles Demarest, Augusta Cohen, Mildred Robertson, Mavis Curtiss, Helen Parker, Herbert Jensen, Robert Kroepsch, Phyllis Gilman, John Stevens, Evelyn Rolfe, Samuel Scolnik, Millicent Paige, Arnold Ruegg.

COSMOS GROUP HEARS SPEAKER

Mr. Lee Vrooman, of the International College staff of Smyrna, Turkey, spoke Thursday evening, at a Cosmos Club meeting in Libbey Forum. During the past year, Mr. Vrooman has been traveling in Syria, Palestine, Egypt, and Turkey, and through all of Europe except Russia and Scandinavia. He has met many groups interested in education, and has become acquainted with the educational policy of Egypt, and of other countries in the near East.

In his talk, Mr. Vrooman emphasized the increasing unity of the world in thought, and in the rapid correlation of ideas. The four ideas most prevalent in the world today are, he said: The Asiatic and European ideal of nationalism, modern mass production, and the common use of machinery; communism, and the conception of science and scientific research, upheld and encouraged by the late Edison.



We are frantic... With despondency... At our inability to discover... Or create... Any startling bits of news... Called scoops by other great writers... And so, dear reader... We have absolutely nothing to present... Not one infinitesimal idea... But the column must go on... Go on yourself... In fact that's what we depend on... Is the Bobcat the Camp-puss?... Not very punny, but it does fill space... Slue-foot Carroll casing into Chapel... He almost made it... Except for the fact that services were practically over... With apologies to Joyce Kilmer... And anyone who might have indulged in the exquisite art of plagiarism... We present an appropriate masterpiece... Dedicated to Pa Gould... Thusly... I think that I shall never see, An 'F' that's worth a dam to me; An 'A' I crave, whose form is pressed, Upon the Records of the blessed; An 'F' comes easily—and yet, It isn't easy to forget; 'F's' are made by fools, they say, But only God could make an 'A'.

Too true, Agamemnon, too true... Doe Britan's ego received a severe jolt 'o' other day... He asked for "something concrete and solid"... Received the bombastic reply, "A piece of sidewalk"... And they rolled in the aisles... Shoot the works... In J. B. they still tell the old fable about the freshman who ran into Libbey to "see a man about a dog"... Pointer or Setter?... And they lay eggs... If we wished to be personal... To the fullest extent of the word... We could write a startling story entitled... Plucky Senior Prexy Plays Flamboyant Prof... But we won't mention it... When the musical note strikes... It will be too late to do anything about it... Ah... The many sweet romances which are gracing... And Alicing... Our Campus... Here I had a swellegant crack about a resident of Cheney... Who has a brother... A fresh one... In the Freshman Class... But the powerful opposition of my room-mate prevails... Lucky girl... To thus escape the public eye... So many of our boys have "gone the way of all flesh"... Too bad... This should be a great duck-hunting season... A certain senior named Bill recently went blotto; when he got Hacker House on the phone, and then remembered he had already made a date... The launching of the Alumni last week... Was a glorious... Not to mention hilarious... Success... How do I know?... A little bird (not the well known "birdie") told me... One of them... A member of Fie Beta Kappa... Said his Betty learned to kiss the way she does from clucking at horses... Paul Swan and his Physique... Margaret playing House Mother to all the Transfers... Naturally the alumni are aroused... There are only 48 more shopping days before Christmas... Max claims that there is nothing deadlier than a dead romance... Too bad she died... She was a nicely reared girl... Had a nice profile, too... Listen, Bill, you aren't going to drink that Pluto water are you?... asked Ed... "I ain't gonna do nothin' else", replied Bill... And then Ed proved his worth by the hot report, "Oh, yes you are"... Have all you girls read Trudie's ad?... They laughed when I sat down to the cow... But when I started to play... When Frank "Offside" Italia was razzed the other day... He nonchalantly answered, "Ah, a member of the Stanton Bird Club"... How would you like to be my assistant, Frank?... Or perhaps I can be yours... "Woe be unto you", said the fireman to his runaway horse... I'm sick of these God-awful cracks... Aren't you?... Aren't we all?... The R. A. W.—[] affair has gone by the boards... In favor of the newly organized duo from Danville... which is slowly picking up steam... Boys will be boys... And since girls invariably will be girls... New upholstery appears in Cheney... Doe Wright is an immaculate little fellow, n'est-ce pas?... The yellow, yellow, yellow tie he wore in chapel... Mandelstam, saucing his tea at Chase, to the amazement of the awe-struck co-eds... His virility is astounding... Oh, well, nothing like knowing the right people... Rumors are afloat that this week's column is to be the last this year (Thank Gawd)... Naturally we'd be the last ones to hear of this... But we don't mind... We even perked up a bit when we heard it... Just then Val called for more copy... And that... M'children... Is just another busted dream of rest...

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Do Not Realize Poverty

That poverty and bad conditions are there is undeniable. However, the Russians do not realize it. They are ever so much better off now, they say, than they ever have been. A large black Buick used exclusively for Soviet

officialdom was the only car in this Black Sea seaport, Novorssisk, where the ship stayed two weeks.

From the three Russian ports Novorssisk, Nikolaiev, and Odessa where American machinery was discharged and a few Russian exports loaded, the "Explorer" proceeded to Alexandritta, Syria, going through the beautiful Bosphorous and historical Leordevilles just south of Constantinople.

Along Aegean Coast

Passing the Aegean coast and the island of Rhodes the ship came to Alexandritta, a town of sixty houses and fourteen mosques or minarets. After loading a few hundred tons of wool and tobacco the ship sailed for Messina and Palermo, Sicily, where lemons and figs were loaded. The catacombs and ancient ruins at Palermo were especially interesting here.

Barcelona where the ship loaded cargo was the next port of call. The ship remained in Barcelona eight days owing to the political unrest of the country. The ship was loaded under armed guard for fear of strikes instigated by communists and syndicalists.

From Spain through Gibraltar to the African seaport of Casa Blanca was the next lap of this extended Odyssey. The high points of Casa Blanca were the vain attempts of members of the crew to stow away American members of the French foreign legion for transportation to America and the failure of Balano to get a wire through to Harry Rowe advising Mr. Rowe that Jim was only three thousand miles from college on the day that school opened.

Playing Hookey

Three thousand miles away on board a slow cargo tramp that had been very inefficiently repaired by Russian workmen after the grounding in Russia—was the situation. With twelve thousand tons of Mediterranean and Black Sea cargo and with a bad engine, the ship took almost three weeks to go from Africa to New York where it arrived at quarantine at the same moment that the Leviathan did.

The high light of the crossing was the item in the radio news that Bates had held Harvard to four touchdowns.

"HYMNS ARE HYMNS"—REPORTER GATHERS CHAPEL STATISTICS

"Oh Love That Wilt Not Let Me Go" has Greatest Collegiate Appeal—Used 85 Hymns in Services Last Year

By NANCY CROCKETT

Hymns are hymns, but they don't always sound like them. Many of the professors who so religiously choose their favorite hymns for chapel services would be shocked beyond reason if they could hear them mutilated into jazz in the dormitories; even in chapel, however, they are not entirely recognizable. Most of them consist wholly of a resounding "Amen" sung at the end by the entire student body, though the Freshmen usually keep faith with their feeble attempts in chapel, the poor, abused Freshmen are also becoming very susceptible to laryngitis and even fever voices are heard.

Last year, tone production dwindled and dwindled until, towards the close of the year "the powers that be" seriously considered installing artificial lungs in all the pews. Just think now of the uplifting effect the words of "Bobbie's" old favorite would have on the congregation. Even the sight of the words: "Still, still with Thee, when purple morning breaketh, When the bird waketh, and the shadows flee; Fairer than morning, lovelier than the daylight, Dawns the sweet consciousness, I am with Thee!" would awaken the most quivering soprano and even the deep basses would boom into action. What a shame that Mr. Berkelman has not chosen this song for such a long time; since his marriage, to be exact.

Old Favorites

Each recurring time, and there were at least seven, that the number, "229", appeared in the hymn announcements last year, we increasingly wondered whether there could be any possible explanation of its popularity in the fact that Bates is a co-educational institution. The hymn is "Oh love that wilt not let me go"! Only one other reached such heights and that was "Oh Master, let me walk with Thee". Flying in winged words, however, close upon the heels of these two was "Fair-est Lord Jesus" which succeeded in annoying earnest letter-readers for six times.

There were only three state-series football games last year as this year, so it is not quite clear to us why "Fight the good fight" was posted five times. Our memory is rather hazy at this point and the Choir Monitor's records do not mention it, so we can only surmise that it was sung just before mid-years and finals, but that sounds quite plausible. Of course, there were others glorified by five choices, including "Immor-

tal Love" and "Beneath the Cross of Jesus", but, since now we have to fight getting out of chapel and over to the Library before all of our class competitors, it seemed appropriate to feature "Fight the good Fight".

Twice during the year "Prexy" uses the college hymn, "O God, beneath Thy guiding hand". At the first and last chapel exercises, alone, is this hymn sung. By no means, however, are these the only hymns "Prexy" chooses. Thirty-five times last year he exercised his prerogative, but his repertoire included only twenty-eight hymns. He repeated three times, "Where cross the Crowded Ways of Life", so that when the year was over, we really began to consider them crowded.

Use 85 Hymns in Chapel

There were about one hundred and eighty mornings last year when our attendance was required at chapel. During those one hundred and eighty days, about eighty-five different hymns were sung (or, at least, ended) by the college students. We wonder if an extension course in the choice of hymns should be given for the benefit of the professors, (perhaps, for the benefit of the students) or if newly edited hymn books should be purchased. But, then, what would we do without our beautifully marked copies with the several dates but not so many names bordering each of the eighty-five hymns? For after all, we've grown to like them and even yet, hymns are hymns.

October Birthday Girls Guests at Tea

The October Tea for the girls whose birthdays are in October was held at Mrs. Gould's home on Wednesday, Oct. 28. The hostesses were Mrs. Gould, Mrs. Britan, Mrs. Seward, and Miss Metcalf. The guests were Antonille Bates, Margaret Thorpe, Anastasia Hamilton, Barbara Littlefield, Ivy Chaplin, Meriam Knapp, Celeste Carver, Martha Chick, Dorothy Sweeney, Florence Wells, Meriam Wheeler, Alice Chandler, Pauline Brew, Rosamond Melcher, Marguerite Moody, Ruth Barrrell, Rebecca Cousins, Jeanette Gottesfeld, Muriel McLeod, and Jane Manson.

Some policemen are so ignorant. For instance, one turned in a riot call to subdue four hundred Ohio Wesleyan University sophomore and freshman women, because he couldn't tell the difference between lip stick on the girls' faces and blood. The battle was over a familiar matter, the frosh refused to wear their traditional caps.

The Sportswoman

By AL HOWE

Captains for the Garnet squads are Mariel Bliss '32, Dagmar Augustinus '32, Patricia Abbott '34. The Blacks will be led by Alice Hellier '32, Frances Beckett '33 and Ruth Johnson '34.

Because in some classes there are not enough girls taking hockey for A. A. to make a complete Garnet or Black team, A. A. has voted to allow substitutions from hockey majors. However, these girls will not be considered for awards.

Freshman Garnet and Black
As yet the freshmen have not been divided into Garnet and Black sides. To make the division fair and equal, the girls will be divided for each sport—that is, before each season. Permanent Garnet and Black sides will be made next spring.

Tennis
Participants in the tennis tournament are reminded that a girl may not be challenged by another girl twice in succession. She must play another match before accepting the second challenge.

High School Play Day
Plans for the High School Play Day are beginning to sound as if the day would be one of fun for our guests. A feature this year will be an exhibition of apparatus work by the upperclass women.

BATES LOSES SERIES GAME

(Continued from Page 1)

Bates Shines in Second Half
Bates had plenty of confidence as the second half opened and took the ball soon after the kickoff to Maine. Farrell and Brown were in the backfield for Bates and made some nice gains. Neither team could get far into the other's territory although Bates made several first downs but not successive ones. Maine still had an advantage in the kicking game as Favor got off some pretty punts. He stood close behind the line and several times the Bates forwards nearly blocked his kicks. With Farrell and Brown taking short trips through the Maine tackles Bates advanced the ball to the Maine 21-yard line.

Here Maine took the ball on downs but could do no gaining and Favor kicked. Valicenti took the ball to Maine's 35-yard line. The Bobcat could get the ball no farther. Maine took the ball and kicked. It was Bates ball on its own 25-yard line as the period closed. Bates held the upper hand in this period but were unable to get the ball in scoring position.

Fireman and McCarthy went in for Farrell and Brown who had been playing fine games. McCarthy flashed on a 19-yard run around the end and a few moments later Fireman put hope into the Bates stands when he made a nice gain on a pass from Valicenti. Bates could advance no farther and Valicenti tried for a field goal which fell short.

Maine kicked from the 20-yard marker to Valicenti who took the ball and was hurt when tackled by three Maine players. He continued in the

game. King and Sprafke came into the game.

Fumbles hurt the Bates cause in the final quarter. McCluskey kicked when Bates failed to gain, and a penalty on Maine for roughing put the ball in Maine's possession down in their own territory. Maine tried the Bates line but the Blue attack was not functioning as it had early in the game. Favor kicked and the ball went over Valicenti's head. Bates got the ball on their own 18-yard line. On the next play, there was a fumble and the ball rolled back to the Bates 3-yard line where it was retrieved by King. King went around end for a nine-yard gain and then McCluskey kicked to midfield. Riley and Romansky took the ball for a first down. Then the Bobcat line said "They shall not pass" so the boys from the Maine wilds did what they had been doing all afternoon when they got into difficulty and that was to give the ball to Favor who kicked. The ball rolled to the Bates goal-line, decided it had gone far enough and stopped on the Bobcat three-yard line.

Only a few minutes of the game remained. Bates resorted to desperate measures and Valicenti tried a forward pass. It was batted down by a Maine player and rolled over the Bates goal-line where Kisonok fell on it for a safety and the score was 9-6 for Maine.

Bates kicked off from its twenty-yard line. Maine failed to gain and kicked over the Bates goal-line. Bates resorted to forwards in an attempt to get the ball up the field quickly. Two nice forward passes were completed and Bates sensed a chance to score. However, with the ball on the Maine 25-yard line another forward pass was intercepted by a Maine end and a moment later the game was over.

The McGill Daily says that what makes China seem so uncivilized to us is the fact that she carries on her wars without borrowing from other countries.



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Frosh Football Team Hands 13-0 Defeat to M.C.I.

Bobkittens' Work Promising

The Bates freshman squad downed M. C. I. by a 13-0 score in a rather interesting and spectacular game, last Friday afternoon on Garcelon Field. A goodly crowd was in evidence to see Coach Spinks' bobkittens trounce the highly rated Pittsfield squad. Although the lack of steady and concentrated practice as a team was noticeable in the absence of team work, yet the frosh squad boasts much latent power, both in the line and backfield.

Pricher is Outstanding

The first period was slow and marked by frequent penalties and fumbles, to be brightened only by the excellent punting and running of Pricher, frosh full-back, who seems due to earn a place for himself on next year's varsity squad.

Stone recovered an M. C. I. fumble to open the second period, and after a fifteen-yard penalty had been tacked on the visitors, placing the ball on the thirty-five yard line, Pricher broke through the center of the line, and out-distanced the field to score. Stone kicked the goal, and for the rest of the half, the frosh played a purely defensive game, Pricher's excellent punting driving the red jerseyed team back in its own territory time and time again.

Bates scored again in the second half

when Lynch broke through the line to intercept a lateral at the hands of Jordan and ran sixty yards for a score.

In the second half, the Pittsfield team unloosed a passing attack with Jordan letting fly some excellent heaves, and Daunis making two extremely flashy catches, but the frosh goal line was never seriously threatened.

The Summary

BATES FRESHMEN
G. Calder, Louder, re
le, Lynch, Dixey, Greg, Musgrave
A. Calder, Entin, rt

lt, Paul, D. Taylor, Carlen, Cross
Laffin, rg
lg, Gilman, Crockwell, Harris, Dority
Carlie

Neal, Arno, c
c, Rainville, Ludholm, Kimball, Eves
Smith, Lillie, lg

rg, Taylor, Anicetti, Driscoll
Billings, Sherman, lt
rt, Hill, Fuller, Jackson, Salloway

re, Pond, Mendall, Arnold, Chandler
King, Daunis, le

Reed, Sargent, qb
qb, Gay, Valicenti, Sheridan, Mastelli
Adams, Laughton, Freeman, rlb

lhb, Lenzi, Martel, Coleman, Aldrich
Jordan, Templeton, lhb

rhb, Hammond, Paige, Zook
Coronios, Quandros, fb
fb, Marquis, Pricher, Stahl, Robin

Score by periods: 0 7 0 6-13
Freshmen, 0 7 0 6-13

Scoring, Touchdowns, Pricher, Lynch.
Point after touchdown, Stone (place-
kick). Officials, Referee Carroll, Um-
pire, McDonough. Head linesman, But-
ler.

Time four 12-minute periods.

Colby Powerful In 32-6 Defeat Over Polar Bear

Bowdoin and Colby, whom the Bobcats meet the coming Saturday and Armistice Day respectively, emerged from their first State Series battle with Colby the overwhelming victor by a score of 32-6. Colby unleashed a terrific onslaught under which Bowdoin wilted, and which resulted in five touchdowns. Although, Davan and Peabody of Colby ran rampant through the whole Bowdoin team. The superb, uncompromising blocking of a well-drilled, hard-boiled ball club was the secret of the Colby victory. Tackling with fierce precision, the Colby defense ruined what little the Bowdoin club had to offer as an offense. However, Bowdoin managed to score when the whole Colby team was replaced by second and third string men.

Bates-Maine Statistics

	Bates	Maine
First downs	11	8
Yds. gained from scrimmage	158	168
Forward passes:		
Attempted	9	5
Completed	5	4
Intercepted	1	0
Total Yds. from passes	94	53
Lateral passes	0	2
Yardage	0	18
Penalties	3	4
Yds. lost from penalties	15	40

Maine Harriers Win State Title

Fighting hard for their third consecutive cross-country championship, the Bates harriers were nosed out by a better-balanced Maine team over the Polehill course last Friday afternoon, 27-30.

Captain Whitten fought a great duel down the stretch to win by inches over Jellison of Bates and Booth of Maine in 26 minutes 42 seconds, bettering the record for the five-mile course of 27 minutes 3 seconds set up by the great Maine stars, Richardson and Lindsay in 1929.

Although Bates finished one, two, Maine had six of the next seven under the wire, and Shaw clinched the meet with eighth place. Gunning and Earle of Maine tied for fourth, 200 yards behind the leaders. Adams after losing his advantage over Osgood entering the last quarter mile, fought hard, passed the Maine man, and captured sixth with an amazing sprint. Austin, the ninth man, led four Bates runners, Allison, Furtwengler, Carpenter and Raymond.

Summary: 1, Whitten, Bates; 2, Jellison, Bates; 3, Booth, Maine; 4, Gunning, Maine; 5, Earle, Maine; 6, Adams, Bates; 7, Osgood, Maine; 8, Shaw, Maine; 9, Austin, Maine; 10, Allison, Bates; 11, Furtwengler, Bates; 12, Carpenter, Bates; 13, Raymond, Bates; 14, Masterman, Maine.

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