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No man should be educated to a point where he believes labor is undignified—Theodore Roosevelt

FOUNDED
IN 1873

The Bates Student.

FOOTBALL RALLY
TO-NIGHT 6:45

VOL. LX No. 8

LEWISTON, MAINE, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 29, 1932

PRICE TEN CENTS

FROM THE NEWS

Will Bates Lose
The Basketball Tournament

Erwin Canham, '25
Washington Correspondent

THOMAS MUSGRAVE

BASKETBALL

This section of Maine has for years looked to Bates to conduct the basketball tournament early in March to determine its inter-scholastic champion. For years the college has done this, first in her own gymnasium and later in the Lewiston Armory. The winner plays the winner of a similar tournament held by the University of Maine at Orono for the state championship. This game alternates between here and Orono.

For exactly the same number of years other agencies instigated, no doubt, by merchants and others, have tried to wrest the privilege from Bates and Lewiston. Nearly every attempt has been made shortly after the close of the tournament in the spring, Portland with its eye on the large attendance and bulk of business attracted by the annual event would like to add that to its mounting list of headlined sporting events.

Every one so far has failed. In the meantime the organization of the tournament has improved. This fall a new threat has appeared that promises to be a harder one to dispel.

This is true both because of the organization proposing the change and its terms. The Ralph D. Caldwell Post of the American Legion has named a committee to investigate the advisability of transferring the tournament to Portland and staging it in the large Exposition Building.

The terms promise to be particularly attractive to the high schools. In the past expenses have been paid, but the American Legion proposes dividing either all or a good deal of the profits with the teams participating.

Off-hand this proposal appears like a formidable challenge to Bates' retaining the tournament. The plan to divide the receipts is nearly irresistible.

The personnel of the American Legion must be reckoned with. Because the finalists each year are nearly always Portland teams, and because among the Legionnaires we find a great many men who are important commercially and civilly, the dollars and cents motive in the hands of an aggressive group of men is going to make itself felt.

CANHAM

Erwin Canham '25, who was recently named Washington correspondent of the Christian Science Monitor, represents one of the best examples of achievement of Bates men in recent years.

Since leaving college he has been a Rhodes scholar at Oriel College, Oxford, correspondent for the Monitor at the League of Nations and Correspondent of La Revue des Nations, within four years he participated in that famous English debate in the City Hall, and also as Delta Sigma Rho for the same time. For three years Canham was an active member of the literary club, the Spofford. He found time for the Presidency of the Outing Club and the same office of his junior class.

Besides this work while commuting daily to Auburn, he left Bates with a Phi Beta Kappa key and honors.

His father is the agricultural editor of the Lewiston Sun-Journal and one of Bates' most popular speakers.

Opening Y Dance Of Year In Gym Saturday Night

New Location Promises More Success for this Popular Function

The first of this year's Saturday night dances will be held October first. These dances are one of the oldest of Bates traditions, and, although they have been enthusiastically attended in past years, they promise to be even more successful this year. The new plans are under the management of Bob Sweet and Clive Knowles. The dance is to be held in the Alumni Gymnasium, instead of in Chase Hall, as was customary last year. The Bobcats, with their promising, new director, Tom Gormley, are to furnish the music. The managers promise everyone the full value for his thirty-five cents admission fee.

GOV. GARDINER AND PRES. GRAY OFFICIALLY OPEN COLLEGE YEAR THIS MORNING IN BATES CHAPEL

Chief Executive Defends Public Officers Declaring Mistrust Of Them Proves Disastrous—College Brings Responsibility

By CLIVE KNOWLES

"There seems to be prevalent a natural mistrust of government and governmental officials, which, if it becomes widespread will prove disastrous. . . . we are banded together for the purpose of assuring to each individual member of the state the possibility of life, and life more abundant. We are part of this co-operative enterprise and unless we are willing to assume our full share of responsibility as individuals, we cannot expect to succeed. The amount of service which we can render to the collective life of the community will depend upon our position and circumstance, but we must be willing to assume our full share. In this lies the formula for a better conduct of public affairs."

College Course Not Magic

With these prefatory remarks Governor William Tudor Gardiner, guest speaker at the opening chapel this morning, went on to say that so far as he had been able to observe, college men were about as good as the average politician. "There is nothing magical in a college education in matters of politics of anything else," the Governor concluded his remarks with the statement that there seems to be an idea among many citizens that the public treasury has some mysterious source of supply which never gives out. This idea is false. The money in the public treasury is contributed with difficulty by the many citizens which make up our nation, and should be available only to make life richer for the largest number of people. Finally, he ventured the wish that the training received at Bates would enlarge the horizons of each student, and make possible for each a richer life, so that in turn each will accept his responsibility and help to make possible for the greatest number of citizens the fullest possible life.

Following the prelude, the faculty marched in, clad in their academic robes. Sylvester Carter '34, well-known Bates baritone was the soloist for the occasion.

Colleges Still Live

President Gray began his address by pointing out that the very fact of the presence of such a large group of seekers after a higher education was a sufficient indication of the fact that the American colleges are still members of a living institution. Remarking on the controversy which has centered about the colleges of our country he said, " . . . all this discussion is ample proof that, despite the melancholy contentions of writers like Van Loon and H. G. Wells, we are not engaged in a post-mortem examination of a defunct institution." He continued by showing that it is important that the individual student look ahead to the real objective of a liberal arts education. This objective is not that of a school of law, medicine, theology or business administration, which prepare a person for activity in a special field, but its objective is to train the mind of the student to think clearly, constructively and creatively. The emphasis in such an educational process must be on being rather than doing, and success in the field depends on the student.

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USED BOOK SALE

The Y.M.C.A. Second Hand Book Store at the Y office in Chase Hall will be open from 9:00 to 12:00 and from 1:00 to 4:00 on Thursday and Friday. It will also be open Saturday morning and each afternoon next week. The upperclassmen are urged to make use of this agency in selling their books and the Freshmen will very likely save money by buying their books there when they can.

HERE IS A MAN

Here is a man who was born in an obscure village, the child of a peasant woman. He grew up in another obscure village. He worked in a carpenter shop until he was thirty, and then for three years he was an itinerant preacher. He never wrote a book. He never held an office. He never owned a home. He never had a family. He never went to college. He never put his foot inside a big city. He never traveled two hundred miles from the place where he was born. He never did one of the things that we usually attribute to greatness. He had no credentials but himself. He had nothing to do with this world except the naked power of his divine manhood. While still a young man, the tide of popular opinion turned against him. His friends ran away. One of them denied him. He was turned over to his enemies. He went through the mockery of a trial. He was nailed on a cross between two thieves. His executioners gambled for the only piece of property he had on earth while he was dying—and that was his coat. When he had died, he was taken down and laid in a borrowed grave through the pity of a friend.

Nineteen wide centuries have come and gone to-day He is the centerpiece of the human race and the leader of . . . progress. I am far within the mark when I say that all the armies that ever marched, and all the navies that ever were built, and all the parliaments that ever sat, and all the kings that ever reigned, put together have not affected the life of man upon this earth as powerfully as has that One solitary life.

Author Unknown.

Wm. Butler Yeats Here October 2 In Chase Lecture Irish Playwright Was Nobel Prize Winner In 1923

Sunday evening, October 2, Bates students, and all those citizens of Lewiston and Auburn who are interested, will be able to hear one of the most accomplished and widely-known leaders in the field of modern literature, William Butler Yeats, the Irish playwright and poet will speak on subjects of literary interest.

The coming speaker excels in his use of Irish folklore, not only in poetry, but also in plays, tales, essays, and sketches. Mr. Yeats, together with Lady Gregory, Edward Martyn, and George Moore, founded an Irish Literary Theatre, through which many of his greatest poetic gifts were brought to the public. There was, in fact, no drama of literary significance in modern Irish literature before the establishment of this theatre. Mr. Yeats' lyrical dramatic ability is perhaps best represented in his play, "The Countess Cathleen." In recognition of this ability, the playwright received the Nobel Prize for literature in 1923. He is, in fact, extremely well fitted to fulfill the requirements of a speaker brought to Bates by the George Colby Chase Fund, which are: "That speakers shall be selected who have done something worthy of special commendation, who have a message, and who can deliver it in such a manner as will be helpful to College students."

First Chase Lecture of Year

The lecture is the first in this year's series to be sponsored by the George Colby Chase Lecture Fund. This fund, which was established June 28, 1906 in honor of George Colby Chase, former president of Bates College, was endowed by the late Honorable William Wallace Stetson. Mr. Stetson, once Superintendent of the Public Schools of Maine, by the establishment of this permanent lecture fund, has done a great deal toward the dissemination of knowledge on subjects of national and international importance, especially among Bates students. The speakers have always been selected with the utmost care, being representatives of governmental, scientific, educational, and religious interests. Shallow Matthews, Dean of Divinity in Chicago University; Professor Philip Marshall Brown, of Princeton University; Dr. John George Baker, missionary to China; Ernest Gruening, Editor of the Portland Evening News; and Stephen Leacock, the humorist, are among those who have come to Bates under the George Colby Chase Fund.

STUDENT MEETING

There will be a meeting of the editorial staff of the Bates Student, Friday afternoon at 1:00 P. M. in Room 1, Hathorn Hall. All freshmen and upperclass students interested in obtaining positions on the Student should be present at this meeting.

The present members of the staff are urged to attend. Important matters will be discussed. In the absence of Clive Knowles, editor, Thomas Musgrave will take charge.

Student Will Give Yale Score Here

A period by period score and summary service for out-of-town football games will be inaugurated at approximately 3:00 P. M. Saturday by the Student when the returns of the Yale game will be announced on the Chase Hall bulletin board. Phone calls will also be answered.

This service, made possible by results telegraphed to the Student, will be continued for other games and may even be made more complete if there is sufficient interest. Call 4490 for results.

"I Am-You Are" Party Held Last Night In Gym

Members of the class of 1936 were introduced to upperclassmen, and upperclassmen met student and faculty friends again at the annual "I am-you are" reception, last evening in the Alumni Gymnasium. The "I am-you are" party was sponsored by the Y. M. C. A. and was attended by a large number of the student body and members of the faculty.

Greetings to the Freshmen class were extended by Mildred A. Moyer '33, president of the Y. W. C. A. and L. Donald Bond '33, president of the Y. M. C. A. in behalf of those organizations. The program included acrobatic selections by Almus Thorpe '34, and selections on the violin by Norman DeMarco '31. Refreshments were served.

Students were aided in "getting acquainted" by cards on which fellow students and members of the faculty wrote their names.

Student Gov't Announces New Program for Year

The women of Bates will be interested in this year's program of the Student Government. The program is a constructive set of plans ever undertaken by that body. The program seeks to meet the needs and increase the benefits of the coeds in social and recreational activities, and provides more conveniences in the women's dormitories and dining room.

Innovate Sunday Teas

The board has been cleared sight in recognizing the needs of the women in social activities and has planned to meet them in several ways. Beginning Oct. 1, a series of Sunday afternoon teas will be held in Rath reception room to which all coeds are cordially invited. Several faculty ladies will be present every Sunday, and short programs will be presented. Mary O'Neil '33 is chairman of the committee.

Freshman stunt night will be held in place of Freshmen school. Every Freshman co-ed will take part in a "stunt" planned by her dormitory group, and talks will be given by upperclassmen on Bates traditions, Student Government, and the faculty. The meeting will be informal and will provide a friendly setting for the introduction of the Freshmen to the upperclassmen and faculty.

Parties in Locker Building

The women's locker building will be used as a social room two evenings a week. The women may entertain there using the facilities of the room for games or parties. Mary Gardiner '34 is in charge of the arrangements.

Changes in Rules

The following changes in Student Government rules have been made: Entertaining hours begin at 2:30 P. M. Sunday. On Saturday nights, entertaining hours extend to 10:45 P. M. Other Saturday night privileges extend to 11:00 P. M. Upperclassmen may ride three hours without permission. Freshmen women obtaining an average rank of 80% for the first semester are entitled to sophomore rules during the second semester.

The New England Association of Women's Student Governments, of which Lucille Jack '33 is president and Rebecca Carter '33, secretary, will hold its annual conference at Bates this Spring.

STUDENTS PLAN ROUSING SEND-OFF TO BATES ELEVEN TACKLING YALE SATURDAY

Pres. Gray Grooms 1936 To Open Freshman Week

Points Out Beauties Of Campus And State Of Maine

About 200 Freshmen listened to President Gray's words of welcome last Monday night at the occasion of the opening of Freshman week in Chase Hall. Harry W. Rowe, Assistant to the President, was chairman of the meeting, and other speakers were Robert Swett '33, of the Student Council, and Lucille Jack '33, President of the Student Government. Professor Crafts, assisted by Fred Donald '33, and George Austin '33, led the singing of Bates songs.

President Gray, in welcoming the Freshmen, pointed out the beauties of the campus and the State of Maine as a whole. His usual style of light sarcasm was in evidence and had the Freshmen in a jovial mood. The President also discussed the purpose of a college career, and wished the entering class success in their work and play.

Swett, adding his welcome on behalf of the men of the student body, said that he and others would be ready to help at anytime with the problems facing the Freshmen.

Lucille Jack spoke for the women of the college, and said among other things that the newcomers would be judged by those already here not for what they did or what they were before coming to Bates, but for what they would accomplish during their stay at Bates.

Student G. Head Extends Greetings

We extend to you, Members of the class of 1936, a most sincere and hearty greeting. We welcome you into our Student Body as a group containing great possibilities, a group in which our highest hopes are placed, a group whose eagerness will prove to be an additional tonic and asset to our college life.

The Student Government Board is exceedingly anxious that you recognize that one of our prime functions is to help you to orientate yourselves to the many new experiences which you will encounter here. We would have you feel free in the knowledge that we are your Board, to call upon at any time for advice or aid.

At this time your expectations and anticipations are great. The Student Government Board is happy to hope with you that they may be fulfilled in your four years here at Bates. And to the Student Body as a whole we would remind you that it is our desire to promote the best interests of the Student body; that it is only through your cooperation that our plans for constructive work can be carried out.

LUCILLE JACK, Pres., Student Gov't.

Parade And Celebration To Begin In Front Of Alumni Gymnasium This Afternoon At 6:45—Speeches To Be Given In Union Square

Arnold Adams in Charge of Rally

In order to give the Bobcat grid artists an appropriate send-off when they leave for New Haven tonight, a parade and celebration has been arranged to start in front of the gym at six forty five. The student body, led by the College band, will accompany the team bus down town to Union Square in front of Peck's store, where speeches will be made by Coach Morey, the acting captain, and others.

Arnold Adams '33 is cooperating with Thomas Musgrave, Managing Editor of the Student, in making the arrangements. When Musgrave asked the coach to speak, Morey agreed saying that he felt demonstrations like this were needed on the campus to give to the team the extra enthusiasm it needed. "make for a more healthy school spirit, and I have always found that such things aid the morale of the team."

The proposed parade route includes a march from the gymnasium to Parker Hall where it will take College street to Sabattus, from Sabattus to Main and Union Square. Adams will introduce the speakers and cheerleader Johnny Stevens will lead the yell.

Social Life Not Neglected At Summer School

263 Teachers, Students In Attendance

The Bates Summer School, under the direction of Prof. Samuel F. Harms, has concluded its six weeks session with 263 students, teachers, as compared with 320 in 1931 and 251 in 1930. The normal is considered 250.

The social director, Mary E. Geary, provided many entertainments which made a somewhat informal atmosphere about the campus. Every Friday night were socials which varied from dances with games, to minstrels and pop concerts.

Other social events were a barbecue on Mt. David, a shore dinner, and a cabaret in Rath Hall. Chapel attendance was voluntary. The majority of the speeches were by the faculty though a few were from the outside.

The "Campus Rumpus" in its six issues added interest in college affairs among the students. It was entirely jocular. Its editor, Alden Woodworth, enlivened it with many caricatures of the faculty.

One of the most popular courses was Mary T. Harvey's Dramatics. The class presented an evening of plays which included Galsworthy's "The Escape".

The college attempts to have the majority of the faculty outside the regular Bates teaching staff. A few regular Bates professors, however, taught this summer in order to give the students a taste of what the regular session of the college is like. These were Professors Fisher, Gould, Mabey, and Quimby.

Morey Confident Of Good Showing

"No question but what Bates will give Yale a very busy afternoon," said Coach Morey to the Student this morning, when questioned about the prospects for the game at New Haven. "Right now, at this inexperienced stage, and hampered by an epidemic of colds that are running through the squad, and besides, the loss of Brud King, Olin McCarthy, Tubby Gorman, and Dick Secor, who will not make the trip, incapacitated by injuries received in the Arnold game, the attack has been slowed up," the Coach said.

With a starting line-up including four sophomores of the strong freshman team of a year ago, however, and the advantage of the weight of Clemons in the center of the line, flanked by Gilman and Soba in the guard positions, both tipping the scales over 190, and Berry and Stone at the tackles, Bates may present a stalwart line to the best that Yale has to offer.

The line-up announced by Morey started the Arnold game with the exception of Hill replacing McCleod at right end, and Pritchard and Wilnot at the half back positions:

Murphy, L. E.
Berry, L. T.
Gilman, L. G.
Clemons, C.
Soba, R. G.
Stone, R. T.
Hill, R. E.
McCluskey, Q. B.
Pritchard, L. H. B.
Wilnot, R. H. B.
Knowles, F. B.

The above line-up reveals that the kicking will be handled by Bill Pritchard, and the passing by McCluskey. The latter may also be used at a half position if Pritchard has to be removed from the game, in which case the signal barking duties will be divided between Bernie Loomer, Chick Valicenti, brother of last year's star quarter-back, and Walt Gay, who made a favorable impression last week in the Arnold game. Both Gay and Valicenti are sophomores. Hill, who is starting at end for the first time, is likewise a graduate from last year's frosh team.

Yale to Miss Booth

As for Yale, the prevailing statement seems to be "Well, Booth is gone." No doubt, the small triple chest wonder will be missed by the New Haven college. His ability to punt the pig-skin when Yale was in a tight pinch or to drop-kick between the bars when three points meant something to his alma mater, to say nothing of his ability as a passer and a ball carrier will make him conspicuous by his absence more.

Not that the Yale backfield is shabby. On the contrary, Coach Mal Stevens is putting a lot of faith in some of his cohorts. Bob Laseter, a tall and heavy Junior from Charlotte, N. C., is potentially a star, and weighs thirty-five pounds more than Albion Booth. His work in the Yale-Princeton encounter last year when he made distance practically every time he put his mits around the ball, made Stevens look forward to this coming season.

Then, there's Dud Parker doing the signal barking. Levering as a half back with more defensive ability than the other teams like to see, and Joe Crowley no second rater at the full back job.

Line Not So Good

When Stevens looks at his line problem, however, the big grin turns into a shadow. As for the right side of the line, there isn't any. The dealing out of 1932 sheepskins saw the going of Eddie Rotan, Cap Hall, Bertie Barres, the last one of the country's highest rated ends last year.

Due to this fact, Yale is likely to experiment plenty in the game with Bates, especially since its schedule starting the following Saturday sees the Eli facing Chicago, Brown, the Army, Dartmouth on succeeding Saturdays as well as Princeton Nov. 12 and Harvard Nov. 19.

ADAMS, BACK FROM OLYMPICS, TELLS IMPRESSIONS OF GAMES

Calls Pole Vault Event Most Spectacular—Says Housing Conditions Were Excellent—Japs Good Athletes

By ARNOLD ADAMS
Member U. S. Olympic team

The Tenth Olympiad was a marvelous success from every angle. Practically every record was broken in the events as well as in attendance. From my point of view they were successful in that the American athletes made such a splendid showing. Their performances were a tribute to the American system of athletics. It was the first opportunity that American athletes ever had to compete under conditions to which they were accustomed. At every previous Olympic Game housing conditions or training conditions were bad. To the citizens of Los Angeles and the State of California we owe many thanks for providing adequate quarters this year.

Naturally, every race was a wonderful sight, but in my mind, one of the field events, the pole vault, was the most spectacular. Nayjama, a Japanese athlete, and Miller and Jefferson of the United States were the vaulters. At 13'6" all the other competitors had dropped out with the exception of those mentioned and Bill Graber, Graber wasn't in the same condition as when he set the world's record at Palo Alto. At the lower heights Nayjama and Jefferson were vaulting with the least form while Miller was having quite a time in clearing the bar.

None of the other men were able to clear 13'10" on their first two attempts but Nayjama with a pretty vault cleared the pole. With none of the Americans looking to be in condition, it seemed as if the Jap would win. The crowd had not figured on Bill Miller of Stanford, however. With only a short take-off, he left the ground and cleared the bar by several inches. At the next height both he and the foreigner cleared the bar on their first try, but at 14'1", Miller was the only one over.

Continued on Page 3 Col. One

Football Schedule

Varsity
October 1—Yale at New Haven
October 8—Tufts at Medford
October 15—Rhode Island at Kingston
October 22—Maine at Orono
October 29—Bowdoin HERE
November 11—Colby HERE
Freshmen
October 28—Bucksport Seminary HERE
November 5—Coburn Classical HERE



THE BATES STUDENT

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Foot Ball

When the present senior class entered this college as Freshmen, Bates was a non-entity in so far as football was concerned. Student speculation was rife as to the new coach who was to begin his work that fall. During the preceding two years Bates had been blessed with what has passed into the history of the college as the "scoreless wonders". Needless to say, the enthusiasm of the undergraduate body in so far as football was concerned was at a distinctly low ebb. Then there followed an astonishing rise in the enthusiasm spirit and morale of the student body as the doughty and somewhat ragged team of that season crashed through to defeat Bowdoin, Maine and Colby and win the State Championship. A huge bonfire was built on top of Mount David, a long torchlight parade wound down through the streets of Lewiston, at the head of which rode the football team in an old wagon drawn by a group of willing frosh, with Coach Dave and his wife sitting on the driver's seat. It had been a long time. The picture is one that is not forgotten. It seemed as though the long famine was over. After the lean years, came the fat years.

During the past two football seasons Bates football teams have been outscored four times, but they have never been defeated or beaten. Against Harvard and Dartmouth they played football which won them the admiration of all who saw them fight through every minute of play. Twice they have lost to teams in their own class, and never has their been an alibi given forth by the coach or any of the men who played, although in each case there might easily have been. Surely such spirit as has been evinced by the teams which have represented Bates College on the gridiron during the last three seasons, is deserving of the whole hearted support of the student body.

However, this has not been the case. With each succeeding victory there has been a corresponding decline in the enthusiasm and support of the student body. Remarkable achievements in track, and hockey have been greeted with the bored yawns of those whom these men have represented. It would seem that the fire had died down and that even the coals had grown cool.

We are not one of those who believe that the "rah, rah" spirit or the "I'd die for dear old Paduka" attitude make for the best interests of a college. We do think that a healthy enthusiastic support of the teams which represent Bates college, by the student body, has a wholesome and real influence in creating high moral both among the men of the squad and in the college itself.

Most normal undergraduates who have had occasion to talk with undergraduates of other colleges about sports, have swelled with inward pride and satisfaction as somebody has mentioned the spectacular running of "Ossie Chapman", or "Arnie" Adams and the relay teams which have won for Bates in the Penn Relays. When football is mentioned, he smiles to think of the fellows he knew who played on the teams that defeated our opponents in the State series two years in a row, and won eight out of nine games in the series in three years. Yet he often forgets that he has been negligent in his support of those same teams. Let it not be thought that this seeming indifference goes unnoticed by the players and coaches. They feel it, and realizing it, lose something of the spark which makes great teams great; or else they turn to their team mates and play harder for the sake of the fellow beside them, and the love of the game.

Prospects for the Bates football team this season are good, barring injury. Enthusiastic support on the part of the Student body may be the spark that will help to make this one of the best teams that has represented this college. To-night the squad leaves for New Haven, there to play in the Yale Bowl. There is not one member of the squad that feels the slightest desire to cringe before what the sons of Eli consider superior football ability or superior culture; there is not one member of the squad that is not willing to give everything he has got for the fellow next to him; and there is not one man who will step on to the turf of the Yale Bowl with the Bates uniform on his back, who will not come off of the field a victor, regardless of the score, knowing that he has done his best, has played the game, and has laughed in the face of superior football poundage knowing that in fighting heart he has matched the best that Eli has to offer.

Surely such a team is worthy of a rousing sendoff! Thursday evening the squad leaves on the sleeper for New Haven. What could be more fitting than that the student body should escort the team to the train. Such a demonstration on the part of the student body need not savor of a jingoistic loyalty to an abstract Alma Mater, but could be and would be a mark of the solidarity and unity which helps to make this college something more than a group of buildings located in Lewiston, Maine.

College in Life

It is a strange paradox of our educational system that the very institution whose purpose it is to give perspective and a "world-view" to those who enter its portals, so frequently performs just the opposite function, and becomes a microsome in which the inhabitants seem to be utterly unconscious of other and greater worlds about them. This is due in part to the fact that the credits, required courses, lectures, and extra-curricula activities, paraphernalia of our educational system, and the means toward the end of a liberal education, become ends in themselves. It is for this reason that we so often see portrayed the shallow graduate entering a world which is utterly unlike his sheltered Alma Mater. This should not be the case. College should not only teach men to live, but should teach them to live while they are within its walls.

We have had an opportunity to observe undergraduates for three years. We have seen some attempt to wrest from college its greatest values through a ceaseless round of club meetings, petty social affairs and endless grinding to assimilate facts as dry as the sands of the Sahara, and we have seen them turn away with a wry face at the barrenness of what they have accomplished. Some we have

seen who seemed to have developed the ability to think as individuals for themselves, who through contact with living personalities on the Bates faculty had learned as much more again as all the books had taught them, who knew the value of quiet and serene consideration of the things which they are doing and a calm and dispassionate evaluation of these things in the light of the highest that they knew. It is thus that men grow and learn to live. It is the personalities that are to be found here that will give us an understanding of the world in which we live. It is the friendships which we make here that will live after the last memorized formula has slipped from our minds.

We ought to recognize this fact, and in our day and in day out routine if college life is really to mean anything to us, we ought to cultivate consciously deep friendships. We will have to learn that the art of living is to be found through associations with personalities who have themselves learned the art of living graciously. In the common search for knowledge and the truth there will develop that which will make our four years at Bates as much a venture in living as a preparation for life.

Welcome to '36

We welcome the class of '36 to a place in the life of the college in behalf of the publications of the college. The next four years will pass quickly; you will assume control, and in your turn, will be displaced by those who will be coming in as freshmen in '35. We urge on each member of this new class, the necessity for developing within himself the ability to express himself clearly and concisely upon those matters which effect the individual and the college. The Garnet offers to those who are blessed with the gift of catching the beauty of the sunset in a cup of golden words the opportunity to share their talent with their fellows and to bring greater appreciation of the beautiful. The columns of the Student are always open to those who care to use them to express opinions or to advance any suggestions which may help to improve our community.

The administration has in the past shown itself to be liberal in its policy toward the college publications. We have no reason to expect otherwise in the future. The dictates of good taste and a common loyalty to the best interests of the college are the criterion of censorship. Under the administration of past editors the Bates Student has developed into a college paper which is the equal of any similar publication which has come to our attention.

It is your paper, and we ask your support financially and through the medium of the written work.

The Place of Women on the Bates Campus

The place of women on the Bates Campus, like the place of women in the world itself, has been in a slow process of evolution from the years when Bates co-eds played hockey in pompadours and ankle length skirts to last year when they were allowed to use the campus library in the evening. The place of Bates women has been growing as their part in college activities has increased with new opportunities to act as participants and leaders, though a number of campus offices are automatically and traditionally filled by men only. The social opportunities of the women have increased greatly also through more liberal social privileges.

The present place of women on the Bates campus is ideal to many; others accept their position with only vague thoughts concerning it, but gladly accept new privileges; some are eager for a more complete equality with the Bates men, but only in conversation and class writing give their opinions on campus affairs and express their desire for a women's recreation center, or a woman class president, or whatever change in the women's campus life their natural interests foster.

Whatever the individual opinion of the place of women at Bates it is as an alert, thinking group that the co-eds will best fill that place adequately and admirably. If they wish for increased liberality they will give wholehearted support to student issues, and set a definite, agreed goal to be won by their own honesty and open-mindedness. Unity of purpose and effort need not be limited to the masculine student body. A feeling of loneliness and a spirit of fairness among Bates women will not only uphold the high standards of the co-eds in the past, but also will achieve what is to be desired for the place of the women of the college in the future.

We hope that this year will witness both the continuation of all that is praiseworthy in the women's scholastic, athletic, and social standards and an increase their opportunities and unity in college life.

E. W.

DEBATE WITH VERMONT OCT. 17 OPENS CAMPUS FORENSICS

Men To Debate On Subject Of Taxation—Women To Meet Middlebury Later On Topic Of War Debts

Debating activities at Bates begin this year with a bang. The first intercollegiate debate on the campus, with the University of Vermont, calls the men into action October 17th, and a few days later the women take their first trip to Middlebury College, Vermont. Then comes the International Debate of the year, this time with a Canadian team from Mount Allison University on October 26th. During the fall there will be trips of the Junior Varsity to Maine towns for exhibition debates. Intercollegiate debates will be resumed early in December when Bates will start a campaign to retain her championship in the Eastern Intercollegiate Debating League.

So heavy a fall schedule, coupled with the late opening of college, makes it necessary to select the Varsity Squad earlier than usual. This year not only all the veteran debaters who include President Frank Murray '34 of the Debating Council and Manager Daniel LeMieux '33, T. Seamon '34, P. McLean '35, W. Norton '35, B. Perry '35, J. Pierce '35 for the men and Manager Eva Sonstroem '33, B. Carter '33, H. Hamlin '33, M. Perkins '35 for the women, but all of the members of the Varsity Squad from last year including F. Wimmer '33, A. Oliver '34, J. Balano '34, C. Holbrook '34, W. May '34, C. Cumberly '35, J. Dority '35, K. Jones '35, R. Lawrence '35, H. Norman '35, R. Stetson '35 for the men and Bean '35, C. Longley '35 for the women, will be excused from the preliminary tryouts and assigned directly to trial debates.

Some of the women have been assigned to prepare a trial debate on War Debt Cancellation, the subject of the Middlebury debate; some of the men have been asked to prepare on Advertising, the Mount Allison subject; the remainder will prepare on the subject of taxation which is to be used in the Intercollegiate Debating League this year. In the Vermont debates, and in the Junior Varsity debates, this subject is worded, Resolved, That at least one-half of local and state revenue should be derived from sources other than tangible property. These trial debates will be held as soon as possible at times and places indicated in notices on the Bulletin Board.

Thorncrag and Sabattus Cabins Forced Open This Summer

The College Staff found that Thorncrag Cabin had been entered by breaking the panels of the door. No harm was done to the inside.

Campbell, Dunfield, Milbury, and Decatur went out to Sabattus Cabin and found that the lock on the door had been forced. The inside was in confusion with bullet holes through several of the cooking utensils. The lantern and cross-cut saw were missing.

The quartet chopped wood, cleaned up the place and explored Devils Cave. Two cords of wood were ordered from the owner of the land.

The Spectator

Number 4

Somewhat peevish at being driven back to the city by the change of seasons, we found Sir Roger not in good humor when he entertained us last evening. Dinner was served with all the dignified simplicity characteristic of our host, yet conversation seemed to lack the vivacity which the old gentleman can usually be depended upon to bring to it. We were soon to learn that his unusually somber aspect had sorrier sources than a mere change of climate.

Retiring to the library for our coffee, we slipped silently, awaiting the suggestion of some subject of discussion by our peculiarly quiet and uncommunicative host. He settled himself comfortably in his chair before the grate, staring contemplatively at the coals, and began to discuss the day. Not far along in his discourse, it became obvious that his chief concern at the moment—as ever—was the future of the state and its citizens. Being a justice of the quorum, he is necessarily a careful and thorough student of parliamentary administration, and more than that knows each new law and can tell you who proposed it. This summer a special session of the Upper House manipulated some old laws and added some new, quite unbeknownst to the dear fellow. On his return he had happened upon a bevy of these new orders, had become interested, then anxious, and had finally dug out all.

"There has been a marked tendency," began the Squire, "to manacle the citizens of our state with a maze of trivial regulations. This tendency is consummate in a law which I shall discuss later. For now, let me put before you a few of the less far-reaching orders."

"It is of course right and reasonable that individual citizens be required to conduct themselves with consideration for others and for their own benefit. But to deprive a citizen, for instance, of the right to maintain and operate a means of conveyance, because he lacks the means or position of other citizens, is to liberalize this situation, but such a requirement daily makes one blush for his state—that it should hark back in its daily life to the way of life of hundreds of years ago, while other and leading states have long since made the break from the old and still seem able to lead in our world."

The last law of this petty type which Sir Roger discussed concerns the use of musical instruments in the home. "There has admittedly been much abuse of the use of music and of privacy and quiet by even such good people as my own neighbors. But to deliberately deprive them of a thing from which not only great pleasure may be derived, but also stimulation and inspiration, seems more than absurd."

Then Sir Roger attacked the most serious of the new legislations: "The new law which most sorely grieves me, reads thus: The State reserves the right to withdraw its privileges from any citizen at any time, if such action is deemed advisable, without assigning any specific reason therefor; neither the state nor any of its officers shall be under any liability whatsoever for such exclusion."

The object of the law is obvious, but the possible effects which such a law may have on the state must certainly have been overlooked by those who proposed and passed it. For example, were I to promulgate some plan which I might consider advantageous to the state, but which might be contrary to the program of His Majesty or of His administration, with nothing further to do I could be deprived of citizenship and driven from town. Of course, to think that the present Throne or its administration would alienate and ostracize one for such a triviality is a preposterous bit of foolishness on my part. For certainly this administration's execution of office, as its attitude, has been one of incomparable broad-mindedness and liberality in all things. One need have little fear that such a law could have been intended to sterilize brains and and proscribe progress. Yet certainly there seems to be in this provision a threat of further deprivation of rights that even our present multitude of petty grievances of conduct have taken from us."

Sir Roger continued his criticism for long, becoming gradually more irate at Parliament. He finally concluded in his modest manner with the observation that he is an ignorant man, and that of course men of such stature as His Majesty, The Prime Minister, and the men of the Upper House could not be wrong in anything which they might do for the improvement of their state.

Such modesty is but one of the charms which are so manifold in our good friend the Squire. Several times in his discourse he remarked, almost prayerfully, that he hoped the younger generation which comes each year to the city would this year receive kinder consideration at the hands of their immediate elders than previous groups have received. He added that older people do well to consider the importance of new blood and to treat it in such manner that its attitude toward the state may be more wholesome.

Rather fatigued by the necessary business of his first day in the city, Sir Roger bade us an early goodnight, and we departed for our respective homes.

Don't take that love letter too seriously for it may be a mimeographed copy of a model copy written by a student at Bradley Tech.

Chapel Speeches

Continued from Page One
himself. It is equally important that the student shall not overlook the present task while straining to see and accomplish the ultimate objective. Major and minor requirements must be met in order that the term "liberal arts" may be justly applied to the confere of a Bachelor's degree. Only by a system of re-quired minors can a truly broad education be acquired, and only by concentration in some field can a thorough knowledge of a particular subject be obtained. Such studies will furnish the tools by which the student will learn to think and live creatively. In spite of the appeal of extra-curricula activities, it is important that they be subordinated to the real task before us.

Concluding President Gray observed that only the will to succeed can make a person successful in either the ultimate objective or the immediate task; that the will to succeed is of little worth without the qualities of thoroughness and single-mindedness of purpose, and the realization that only work, hard and unceasing, can bring success.



By MILDRED HOLLYWOOD

Greetings to you much-welcomed Freshmen and to you, you upcity classmen. With a summer of pleasure, or may be it was labor, behind you, a year of orientation awaits the Frosh and for the little higher mortals—with the accent on the little, please—still another chance to acquire that weary blasé air so characteristic of the College Humor collegiate hero, or to realize your own insignificant splash in the big puddle.

They say—now she's going tabloid—that at Illinois Univ. they—again the indefinite—are accepting produce and pigs in lieu of the customary \$ as payment for tuition. Quite an idea, eh not? Kind of tough, though, on us city slickers.

Attention, Frosh! Before reading the rest of this paper, be sure to work out the moral of these two stories if you can pass this stiff test of your mental attainments, the real key to success will be yours.

There was once a young man at the Naval Academy with a penchant for things electrical. He controlled every bit of electrical equipment at the school from a home-made switchboard under the mattress in his room. One day, this same young man, if you still follow me, stopped the elevator containing the Superintendent and kept it between floors for a couple of hours. He, of course, was "requested" to leave—fired to

Student Council Now in Charge Of Initiation

By ROBERT SWETT, Pres., Student Council

A forward step regarding freshman initiation is being taken this year by the Student Council, and as a result, a new policy is being instituted; a policy which comes as a direct reaction by the student body to the type of initiation which has been in vogue here at Bates for the last three or four years.

In accordance with the new policy, all forms of Freshman initiation by force have been entirely abolished, and the orientation of incoming freshmen has passed into the hands of the Student Council, a body which is elected by the students and acts as a power to carry out the policies of the student body and the rules of the college.

Advantages of Policy
The advantages of the new initiation policy are quite obvious, and the present sophomore class quickly recognized these advantages, and passed a vote after consideration to the effect that they as a class were highly in favor of the new policy. Because of this action, the sophomores signified that, not only were they in favor of such a policy, but that they would cooperate with the Student Council in making the new plan a success.

Swett Offers Help
However, the incoming freshman class must realize that a high degree of cooperation on the part of both lower classes is absolutely necessary in a project such as this. The sophomores, in cooperating with the Student Council are exercising no small amount of tolerance on their part, and the freshmen must realize this and govern their attitude and actions accordingly—in short, remember that they are the lowest of the four classes in the college and as such, are accorded the least importance and recognition. The Student Council is prepared and will be able to handle all cases of freshmen and sophomores who show an obvious disregard for the new plan of initiation, and will at all times remain in control of the sophomore-freshman relations.

you—and then, Freshmen, he immediately received offers of jobs with salaries ranging up to \$10,000 a year from electrical concerns.

If you have successfully puzzled out the moral to that story, three hurrahs are yours. Now heave a sigh, and start in on this one:

Reed Harris, who didn't believe in faculty immunity to criticism and wasn't afraid to say so, was likewise dismissed, has received excellent offers of editorships on outstanding American newspapers and magazines. The lesson is over for the day, children, with a gold star to every one—I hope.

There were all kinds of smoking tobaccos

... tobaccos made for cigarettes and pipes; granulated tobaccos. But there was plenty of room for a tobacco made solely for pipes.

If you look, you will find that a great many tobacco packages say "for pipe and cigarettes." But the Granger package says:

GRANGER ROUGH CUT Pipe Tobacco

Granger is made by Wellman's Method and cut right for pipes—rough cut. Burns slower and cooler. Just try it!



YOU CAN DEPEND ON A LIGGETT & MYERS PRODUCT

Olympic Games

Continued from Page One

on his first try. The Jap was almost over on his second attempt but just missed clearing it. When he started on his third trial there wasn't a sound in the Coliseum. I know that they wanted him to miss it, but I felt that he deserved to clear it. He went into the air and appeared to be well over. A large group of Japanese sailors let out a tremendous cheer, but at that moment Nijama's hand hit the bar and it toppled off. Although he must have been bitterly disappointed, one would never have known it by his actions as he scrambled out of the pit and hurried to congratulate the winner. I believe that the Japanese in the next four years will develop into the most

formidable rivals of the United States for Olympic honors. As Will Rogers says of them, "It isn't necessary to cut their arms, legs, or heads off to make them formidable. All they would need to do is equip them with knives and put them in the water headed for this country." At least it may be said of them that they proved themselves fine sportsmen with a keen desire for proving their superiority in arduous competition.

Nurmi, the grand old Finn, came in for a lot of sympathy. My belief is that it was a very good thing Nurmi didn't run unless he was satisfied in finishing anywhere but first. Zabala, the youngster from the Argentine, would have defeated Nurmi. To look at Zabala one would think that he was a sprinter. He has quick actions and that nervous temperament which one usually associates with sprinters. That it was he who looks while running also. He must lead all the way he claims because when someone else sets the pace he thinks they are traveling too slowly.

An unfortunate incident marred one of the greatest sprint-duels that ever was run. Track fans will always claim that Metcalfe would have won the 200 metres if he had not been

penalized two feet by faulty measurement of the track. After talking with both of the men, I think that Tolau would have been the winner under any condition. Talking with him at Palo Alto after the final tryouts, he said that he would beat Metcalfe in the 200 metres and just about tie him in the 100 metres. He was just rounding into shape after a year's lay-off and hit his stride at just the proper time. Yoshioka, another Japanese athlete was the real sprinting marvel. At fifty yards he had a three yard lead over Tolau in the finals of the 100 metres but lacked the stamina to finish up as he had started.

The hammer throw was another interesting event. By three inches Ville Porhola of Finland led with a throw of 171'6". The title holder, Dr. Patrick O'Callaghan, had made two throws and still the mark was untouched. The crowd was with the Irishman, who was never to be seen without a broad smile, and whose voice bore the tang of a wee bit of blarney. Every person in the stadium was watching the hammer throw intently as Dr. Pat stepped into the ring for his final throw. He whirled three times and then out sailed the hammer in a beautiful arc, almost before it started one seemed to act as a magnet, for the hammer sailed in a direct line for that particular spot, but failed to drop until it was well beyond. The actual measurement was 176'11 1/4". The Irish went wild or rather the whole assembly, for it would have taken all the Irishmen in Ireland to equal the cheer that went up from the stadium. The audiences were on the whole wonderful. They cheered all the good performances, and with only one exception refrained foreigners who seemed to commit offenses.

In all of our indoor races we experienced a great deal of crowding and jostling but out of doors such a thing never occurs in America. In all the foreign countries shoving seems to be in style. The 1500 metres race turned out to be a contest in which the object was to see who could mete out the most punishment. By popular vote the prize undoubtedly went to the Finns. Larva, the defending champion, hit Pen

OPPORTUNITIES AT BATES FOR WOMEN MANY AND VARIED

"Opportunity knocks but once" is an age worn phrase that is hardly true at Bates. Even if you won't answer the knock the first time, it continues; but answer it a few times and it will walk right in unannounced. Music, dramatics, debating, literature, athletics—take your choice, watch your chance, then make the best of it when it comes. But don't be afraid to go out after it. Bates gives you your chance but she doesn't coax you, for what good is talent without grit and ambition? The notice, "Try-outs for the Girls Glee Club will be held on such-and-

such an evening" will be posted. There's your opportunity if you sing, or if you play some instrument, watch the bulletin board for orchestra try-out. You may think you haven't very much ability. Usually it is a case of not having given that ability practice and confidence, therefore you should take advantage of this opening. Similar notices are posted concerning dramatics and debating. One may miss out in Healers, yet she still has her opportunity in the Varsity Play. Likewise one may fail in fall debating try-outs, yet she still has a chance in her class debate.

Clubs Offer Opportunity

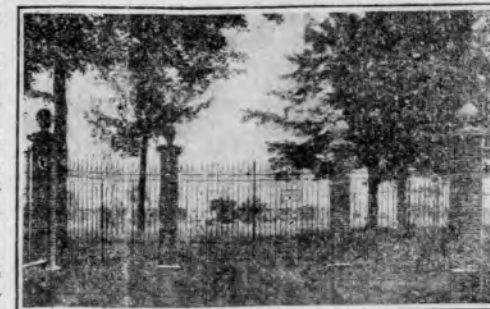
Are you interested in literature, German, French, English, Greek, or Latin? Do you want to further that interest? If so, Deutsche Verein, La Petite Académie, Spofford, Phil Hellenic, and Sodality Latina are names symbolizing opportunity. Ask any member of the W. A. A. Board why the point system has been changed to the Garnet and Black system, why each sport has its games within the class instead of interclass, and she will answer, "So that more girls will be given an opportunity to play." And that has been accomplished most successfully.

Besides opening fields for one's talents to be exercised and for one's interests to be followed up, Bates reaches out to its women as an aid in preparation for life. Although she is not a college for vocational training, other than the teaching profession or the ministry, Bates serves as a guide to other professions. There has been a special effort in recent years to help the women in selecting their vocation. During the Sophomore Year each girl has a private conference with Miss Jackson who comes to Bates for the particular purpose of discussing life work with the Bates women. But one's vocation is only part of her life ahead.

MANY CHANGES ON CAMPUS GREET RETURNING STUDENTS

New Chain Link Fence Surrounds Garcelon Field—Little Theater Re-Modeled

"What's new?" is the eager query in the athletic plant is the completion of the Bates trophy room in the Alumni Gymnasium. Lauris Whitman '31 has been at work a



GATEWAY TO ATHLETIC FIELD

Several improvements of major importance have taken place on campus since Commencement. The athletic field, the dormitories, the Little Theatre, the Commons, and the trophy room have all undergone changes for the better during the summer.

Most prominent, perhaps, to the casual observer, is the extension, refinishing, and re-fencing of the Garcelon Athletic Field. Twelve thousand sods were required to cover the surface formerly used as a baseball diamond, providing a vastly improved gridiron. The smooth expanse of turf on which Bates defeated Arnold last Saturday is now without doubt the finest football field in the state.

Baseball has a territory all its own out beyond the football score board. The leveling and preliminary surfacing is complete and next spring, after the settling effect of a winter's frosts, a final surface of topsoil will be laid down. Around this whole vast area devoted to outdoor athletics a new, modern steel fence is in the last stages of erection, replacing the ancient barrier of cast iron which survived, in part, until a few weeks ago. It is planned to extend the hedge of evergreens which at present partially encloses the field until it reaches clear around. The advantages of this kind of board fence over the ordinary variety are obvious.

A fitting touch of distinction is added by the ornamental gateway which graces the main entrance facing Campus Avenue. A gift of the class of 1910 and presented at last Commencement, it is a considerable improvement over the homely, if serviceable, wire gate which has been in use for the past few years.

Rounding out the list of changes

large part of the summer re-arranging the pictures, banners and trophies of various kinds, and has succeeded in securing the names of practically everyone whose picture appears there. Every Freshman is advised to visit this shrine of shrines if he would acquaint himself with the most hallowed memories of his Alma Mater.

The re-modelling of the Little Theatre is one of the most striking of the summer's changes. Carrying out a plan conceived by George Austin '33 the waste space at either end of the stage has been converted into four triangular rooms, thus adding four times as much dressing room space as was formerly available. The diagonal partitions give the Little Theatre a novel appearance, remotely suggestive of the octagonal theatres of other days.

The men's dormitories have received considerable attention during vacation. The walls and lighting in most of West Parker have been modernized, and the space in front of Roger Williams has been attractively landscaped. John Bertram Hall, however, has received the most attention. The whole building, which had been slightly out of plumb, was righted on its foundation and the foundation itself renewed. The walls have all been refinished in the rooms and in the Commons as well. In fact this latter room is scarcely to be recognized, with its new steel ceiling, new lighting and coat of paint.

Other changes of more or less importance include the entire refinishing of the room in Hathorn Hall set aside for the use of local girls, and the addition of a few more granolithic walks.

It is rumored the Student Government is to have a room furnished and set aside for its exclusive use for meetings and reception purposes. Nothing definite has been learned about the matter as yet, however.



TROPHY ROOM

Auto Traffic Dangerous in Europe, Says "Psyche"

By Prof. HOWELL LEWIS

Special to the Student Firenze, Italy

Automobile traffic in many European cities is so dangerous as to scare even the most blasé of American tourists. The manner of driving is often so reckless as to give a New York taxi driver a bad case of heart failure. Although it has been said of America that folks there are speed mad, I am of the opinion that many automobile drivers here are positively criminal in their driving. I know that the Divine Providence must be standing on each street corner, or collisions would be much more frequent. There is no other explanation, I haven't seen an accident yet, except for a pedestrian killed in Paris—you can expect that at any time. The mathematical chances of one car running into another at the blind corners are at one in two, but never do they hit. They have one protection though: when an American approaches a corner he puts on the brake; when an European approaches a corner he blows his horn—and he starts blowing in the middle of the block and keeps it up at intervals of one second until he has crossed the intersecting streets, where he ceases blowing until he reaches the middle of that block, thereupon to resume operations as before. Fortunately there are many, many less cars here than in our country. As it is I am just about frantic here in Firenze, as my hotel is in the middle of the block, right where they start blowing. The raucousness of the Italian horn far surpasses in intensity and timbre anything that I have ever heard on an American car.

Curbside Complex

In Vienna I got what might be termed a "curbside complex". They drive on the wrong side of the street—that is, for us—and when about to cross a street, after having carefully looked in both directions to see if there is any traffic, as one steps into the street, likely as not a motorcycle may round a corner at high speed, bearing down on what seems to be the wrong side of the road. The bicycles are insidious too! In Copenhagen there are 800,000 people and 250,000 bicycles. These are even less amenable to traffic observances, and most of them add to the public nuisance by ringing the bell on all justifiable and unjustifiable occasions.

Vienna is a beautiful town in which to rest. There I gained back a lot of the ground I had lost in leaping around Vienna. However, the hand of Providence was very much in evidence here, too, in keeping the gondolas and speed boats and steamers from piling into each other. I arrived here just as the Crown Prince of Italy was getting

ready to sail down the Grand Canal to receive the applause of the Venetians. Boats swarming about much as they do at crew races in our country, and this amid the throng of shipping craft, regular steamers, and fire boats that ply their silent way through the canal. In spite of the lack of obvious direction and the numerous gondolas, everything seemed to be running smoothly, and no one was run into. It is a positive catastrophe when a couple of old battered gondolas or other craft happen to brush each other. The respective gondoliers wait until they are far enough apart so that they are certain that they will not have to fight, and then hurl out a jabber of invective and vituperation upon each other that surpasses in fervor and clamor anything I have ever heard.

Languages and Languages One encounters many difficult situations in a country where the language is not familiar. While on the train to Venice I happened to get into the wrong compartment. Shortly after we had pulled out the conductor came along and discovered me in the wrong place. He spoke nothing but Italian. Not a soul in sight spoke English. However, there was one chap who spoke Italian and French, and the chap with whom I had been conversing spoke some French, and German. So I explained in my faltering German, the situation, and my German friend communicated it to the Frenchman who told the conductor in Italian. I could follow part of the French, but I don't know what the story was when it got to the conductor. At any rate, he flew into a terrible rage, and so we dispersed with the intermediaries, and dealt directly by the use of Italian, which I didn't understand, and English, which he didn't understand. Some Americans from the other end of the car came on the scene which added to the English, but did not help to clear up the situation. It finally developed that I was supposed to pay an extra fare for getting into the wrong compartment. This I did, rather than continue such a hot argument and thus that affair was settled. I would not give the impression that traffic and arguments are all that a trip through Europe leaves with one. They are interesting incidents and side-lights to the really fine things which one enjoys. They furnish a sort of "human interest" setting for the rich background of medieval art which is to be found everywhere one travels. The operas in Dresden, Prague, Vienna, the wonderful inspiration of the French cathedrals; the glorious paintings and sculpture which are to be found in Italy; and finally the general appreciation of European life.

T. J. Murphy

Fur Company

Est. 1873

Lewiston, Maine

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Who sings it better
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SPORTS COMMENTS

By VINCENT BELLEAU

My first thought upon resuming the typewriter is to shout greetings to the few of you who will manage to steal a little time from the preliminary activities of unpacking, meeting professors, etc., to cast a look at this unworthy scribe's written reflections. Welcome, especially, to those who are reading this paper for the first time! Some fine day, some of you may find this column broadcasting your well-earned praises, but all can't be athletes so I take this opportunity to greet the whole lot.

THE HUMBLE BEGINNINGS OF MOST FAMOUS LUMINARIES

True it is that out of the multitude of youngsters who report to Coaches Morey, Spinks, and Thompson this week for the first time, some will grow up to be Bates stars. Some of these who are merely kicking last year's spare footballs around now, wondering what it all about, will, no doubt, go down in the Bates annals as college heroes.

Back in my freshman days, I remember Herb Berry, very humbly taking the psychological examination all fresh had to take, like you youngsters did Tuesday morning. Fireman was playing speedball for P. T. credit. Dick Clemmons looked cute with the big compulsory green tie. Now look at them!

ARNOLD GAME SHOWS POTENTIAL GARNET STRENGTH

The scarlet-clad line that cracked up the Arnold game Saturday looks to be the best Coach Morey has yet put together. Clemmons is as good as ever at center, and Herb Berry was in the middle of the pileup. Gilman, Frank Soba, and Big Boy Stone made the center of that line look like a stone wall. The subs, Carlin, Kelley, Gorham, Lindholm and the rest of them were better than the usual line of second-stringers.

The backfield may lack experience, but not efficiency. Lenzi looks to me the man who pulled the slickest run of the day, but that's saying something because King, Pricer, Knowles, Wilnot, McCarthy, etc., all did their share. "With a line like that, anybody could play in the backfield and look good," a visiting newspaper man in the press box ventured to say. A lot of credit is due Coach Morey. The material was certainly not laded as the "veteran" brand.

BOWDOIN MAY SURPRISE THE DOPESTERS

The press reports from Brunswick seem to try to give the impression that the Polar Bear is weak as usual in the gridiron business. I hate to disagree with the reportorial integrity of my friend Harry, but my grapevine telegraph scouts tell me that Bowdoin has enough candidates for the backfield to put the Brunswick National Guard Company out of commission. As many as six men are out for each guard position. They may or may not be any good, but those are the facts.

Speaking of our state rivals, Maine looked pretty good beating Rhode Island 12-0 Saturday, with Romansky the big gun in the Black Bears' victory. Don FAVOR is still capable of throwing passes and George Cobb, who was a backfield ace for Edward Little when he went to high school, was a star in the line at the center position.

MOREY PUBLISHES FOOTBALL ARTICLES

Wading through the pro-Burleigh Martin editorials, the Associated Press stuff, and the ads in the Portland morning paper one day I came upon an article by Coach Morey. Our coach was giving them the real inside dope of the Maine football situation and certainly knows how to write. Said articles are on file in the Student office if anybody wants to read them.

Had to laugh at the thumbnail portrait the coach gave of himself "chasing along the sideline and winding up his handsome nose each time one of the backs breaks loose."

FOOTBALL CHANGES FINALLY MODIFIED

Now that Mr. E. K. Hall and his football committee associates have seen the light, gone to work and rescinded some of their decrees which astounded the sports public last year at the time of the committee's 1932 winter meeting, old king football looms stronger than ever.

Acting on the advice of a myriad of journalists and coaches, the committee decided to drop the punt kick-off innovation, the rule disqualifying a player found using hands illegally on defensive line play, and other details which, it was feared, would alter the game. They saw fit, however, to keep in the books the statute declaring the ball dead whenever any part of the body of the player carrying it, except hands and feet, touch the ground. This, more than anything, will tend to bring football still nearer to basketball.

Some of the new rules look good on paper, and may give the football fans a little more for their hard earned greenbacks. Such is the new substitution rule, permitting a player to leave the game and come back at any time during the following period. It solves the coach's problem of how to keep the first string men in the lineup throughout the game. The first team can play about half of the first quarter, go out, and come back again during the second quarter, whereas in the past this would have meant a second team lineup throughout the remainder of the half. Hockey fans will realize

what this means. It takes a five minute rest to bring a tired player back to condition and makes all the difference in the world to a squad unable to keep feeding the gridiron with star substitutes. As long as the team B men can hold out some ten minutes or so, now, a reasonable showing can be made by a college boasting of a single first string lineup.

The Arnold game Saturday illustrated this point. The Bates line looked fresh at all times. Arnold plays were smeared with seemingly little effort. The idea that a good second string line was in there just long enough to give the regulars a rest.

There is a penalty against the use of hands in slugging but it is merely a little more emphasis placed on the old rule to the same effect.

ARE THERE ANY GRANTLAND RICES

Any man, woman, or child, who can write sports, who has never written sports, or who thinks can or would like to try to write sports is invited to get in touch with me at once.

SPORTS SHOTS: Had the honor of visiting the town of Ipswich, Mass., this summer and saw Edward J. Scrapper Dolan pitching in a sandlot ball game. Did you ever listen to a radio broadcast of a tennis engagement? Spent a useless Saturday afternoon not so long ago trying to keep some attention riveted on the Cochet-Vines match. Biese entertainment. Try, if you can, to imagine Mike Ryan announcing the next state college tennis tourney at Waterville. Dick Seor, the ex-soldier, was called an ex-sailor by the mistaken young man who writes for a local paper, and expects an apology, he says. he has it.

Miss Fisher New Hygiene Instructor

Miss Mildred Fisher of Worcester, Mass., will replace Mrs. Leslie Spinks (Kathleen Sanders) as instructor in hygiene and physical education for the women at Bates. Mrs. Spinks resigned at the time of her marriage in June.

Miss Fisher is a graduate of the Bouve-Boston School of Physical Education and has taught swimming, basketball, and hockey at the Boston Latin School. She has been teaching physical education for the past two summers at Camp Winneconnet.

GARNET ELEVEN ROLLS UP 12-0 SCORE IN ARNOLD GAME

Touchdowns Made In Second Half—Three Teams Used—Play Defensive Ball

By THEODORE SEAMON
In a typical opening game last Saturday afternoon on Garcelon Field, the Morey coached football squad turned from defensive tactics long enough to score two touchdowns and defeat little Arnold college by a score of 12-0.

The Bates squad, looking natty in the new scarlet uniforms, appears to be one of the most powerful teams defensively, at least, since the Morey regime came into effect. Although play was ragged at times, a usual thing in early season games, yet the few students who anticipated the opening of school in order to see the first game, were agreeably surprised by the strength of an impregnable Bates line which far outclassed the plucky Arnold frontier both on the offense and the defense.

Although it is too early in the season to make any valid presumptions, yet the Bowdoin team which was much in evidence Saturday must have taken due warning as to any probable success of line play against the Bates team.

There was no scoring in the first period. Bates playing conservative football, content with holding the visitors in their own territory, and kicking often, at times on first down. King, whose punting was spectacular, pulled a surprise kick from close formation on first down that went far over the startled Arnold safety man's head only to roll over the goal line.

Used Three Teams
Coach Morey took advantage of the new rulings on substitutions to put three full teams into the fray, a noticeable feature of which is the fact that last year's freshman squad is contributing heavily to capable reserves as well as the first string line up.

In the second period, Bates started its march for the first touchdown. King, Knowles and McCarthy alternating in carrying the ball advanced from midfield to the Arnold three yard line, whence McCarthy cut wide around end to score. A promising feature of the Bates play during this advance was the excellent interference and blocking of the entire squad which was responsible in large measure for the touchdown.

Gilman Blocks Kick

The second Bates touchdown came shortly after the opening of the second half when Gilman, sophomore playing his first game of varsity football, plunged through to block a punt and fall on the ball behind the goal line. Stone's two attempts to place kick the extra point were unsuccessful.

The rest of the game was slow defensive football, with Arnold furnishing what little element of the spectacular there was through the medium of several passes, most of which were unsuccessful or at best failed to gain.

Garnet Strong Defensively

The results of this game show it nothing else, that Bates has a strong defensive team. The backfield is as yet an unknown quantity.

With plenty of capable reserve material, a strong, hard playing powerful line, a light but fast back field which has yet to be tested, Bates may well look forward to a fairly successful season.

Hibbe, Berman and Crowe played good game for Arnold, although handicapped by a weak front line. Summary:

BATES (Italia, Hill, Sweet), r.e. McLeod (Italia, Hill, Sweet), r.e. Stone (Carlin, Flynn), r.t. L.t. McNulty (Kaplowitz), r.g. Soba (Fuller, Taylor), r.g. L.g. McLaughlin (Schubert), c. c. Casey Gilman (Anicetti, Kelly), l.g. r.e. Havanich Berry (Gorham, Jackson), l.t. r.t. Kowitz

Murphy (Dobravolsky, Kramer, Mendall), l.e. r.e. Kiernan (Morey) McCluskey (Loomer, Valicenti), Gay (q.b. q.b. Crowe (Driend) McCarthy (Wilmot, Fireman, Roche), r.h.b. l.h.b. Hibbe (Maremma) King (Pricer, Lenzi), l.h.b. r.h.b. Berman (Jenunder) Knowles (Moynihan, Dillon), l.b. f.b. Mantelli

Score—Bates 12. Touchdowns—McCarthy, Gilman. Referee—Scanlon, Boston College. Umpire—Goode, Colby. Head linesman—Farrington, Bowdoin. Time—15 and 12m.

Harriers Heading For Good Season Despite Big Losses

Graduation Leaves Big Gap In Track Ranks—Field Men Again Absent

Cross country prospects for the coming season are fairly bright. The loss by graduation of Captain Whitten, Furtwengler, Cole and Allison, members of last year's varsity squad, will be keenly felt.

Jellison Only Letterman

Captain Russell Jellison, the only letterman left on the squad, is an experienced harrier. During the 1931 season, Jellison and Whitten were undefeated by any college runner, finishing either in a tie for first, or first and second in every race.

The veteran captain should receive good support from his teammates Adams, Carpenter, Raymond and Butler of the varsity squad, together with Olds, Malloy, Candee, Winston, Chapman, and Pendleton who are coming up from the freshman team of last year.

Track Prospects Fair

It is quite early to be making any predictions about the track team. Again Whitten's name leads a list of graduated lettermen including Knox, Dill, Cole, Sampson and Douglas. The following lettermen are returning: Captain Arn Adams, Russ Jellison, Clapton Hall, Jack Lary, Dick Gorham, Burch, Eaton, Raymond, Smith, Kramer, Bangs, and Malloy. The first four named comprise a veteran Penn. Relay team. It is significant to note that of these eleven men, there is only one performer in the weight events.

Much of the success of the 1933 team depends upon the freshman talent, which it at the present time an unknown quantity. Coach Thompson will be searching for sprinters, pole-vaulters, and more than anything else point-winners in the shot, discus, and hammer, departments in which the Garnet has been woefully weak for the past few seasons.

VALERY BURATI

Valery Burati '32 former editor of both the Garnet and the Student is connected with the Springfield Union.

Varsity Club Greets Frosh at Chase Gathering

The Varsity club was host to the men of the incoming class at an informal gathering held in Chase Hall Tuesday evening. Greetings from the athletes of the college were brought by Herbert Berry '33 to those present. Following him Mr. Rowe spoke a few words on the place of the athlete at Bates College. Arnold Adams, '33, member of the U. S. Olympic four hundred metre relay team, next addressed the group in semi-humorous fashion on incidents of the Olympic Games which did not reach the press. He told of the fine manner in which the athletes had been treated in their stay at the Olympic village. Several amusing incidents regarding the signing of autograph books for beauties of the Sunny clime. He told of the kindness of such men as Doug Fairbanks, Will Rogers and other famous actors who took the trouble to learn the names of each athlete there so that they might call them by their first names.

Brooks Quimby followed with an interesting and humorous story in which he proved that Harry Rowe must have been a three letter man while in college. He claimed that Mr. Rowe must have been a letter man in at least three sports, Rowing, Billiards, and Football. The first he said was quite evident since only a few years after graduation Mr. Rowe had three little Rowes; the second was also very easy since it was very evident that they had let him keep the ball; lastly his prowess in football was evident since he was a ball carrier, had remarkable ability as an interferer, when it came to the line, he was a pro, and he ought certainly to prove that he must have been a letter man.

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