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FOUNDED IN 1873

le Bates Student.

THIS ISSUE IN HONOR OF MOREY

VOL. LX No. 9

LEWISTON, MAINE, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1932

ALE HOLDS BATES SCORELESS 'THO OUTPLAYED

THE NEWS

The National Economy League

Defiant Japan "Beauty, Brains and Money" Say Freshmen THOMAS MUSGRAVE

Economy League

One of the most worth-while projects in the history of our country has been started by a group of patriotic men headed by Admiral Richard Byrd, So convincing is its that all the co-operation that colleges can give will not be misplaced. It is the National Economy League

Its purpose is to develop and pronote economy and efficiency National and State governments. It is non-partisan, non-sectarian, and non-political.

The organization in this state as in every other, proposes a double campaign: first, it plans to go before the state legislature and demand a ent in expenditures, and second, it will take its place in the nation-wide agitation to curb the expenditures approved by Washington that approved threaten such devastating results in

Gov. William Tudor Gardiner, a trustee of Bates, and Pres. Kenneth C. M. Sills of Bowdoin College head the active organization of the League in this state. It is expected that the former will be effective in the work of slicing the expenses of government. As governor he proposed the Code Bill which in its first year has justified itself as an efficient way of reducing state costs.

That such an arbitrary stand by an organization composed to a great extent of laymen is worth-while is emphasized by the startling increase n expenditures. The costs of the State of Maine, for example, have leaped from \$4,851,000 in 1914 to over 31 million in 1932.Locally, thirty-five years ago, Lewiston spent \$175,000 and the present budget calls for \$1,400,000. Its state tax has doubled. The increase in population, of course, is an element to be reckoned, but surely it has not umped proportionally.

Preposterous figures such as these are not peculiar to our community or state because we find the costs of national government only three billion in 1913 are now at 15 billion only 20 years later. Billions are so far removed from our conception as to be ignored. The papers had no sooner announced his resignation than he began receiving offers from colleges. Knute Rockne, not yet the famous Notre Dame leader, but even at that time a great coach, offered him a position as assisant coach of football at Notre Dame, and head baseball to be ignored, but the average tax coach. rate brings home the appalling fiscal burden each family is carrying. The tax debt of each family, \$136, in able to fulfill his contract. While 1913 has run rampant until in 1932 sees it at \$500, and perhaps not yet stopped climbing.

Japan

Many internationally-interested interest the League of Nations crucial in the East. Her policy of policy in the East. Her policy of of aggrandisement last year and her recognition of Manchuko, the former Chinese province, Manchuria, has been denounced by the Lytton investigation after an all-Summer research. In addition, the Open Door policy agreed upon at the turn of the century by the Great powers has been upheld, and its inviolability reiterated.

The actual League test does not come until November, but public opinion is forming, and Japan mean-

while prepares her defense. The Lewiston Sun has a refreshing 'tho pessimistic editorial attitude toward the outcome. It says:

way in Manchuria.

Japan defies the public opinion of made up of a protesting United
States, engaged in a Presidential
election; an England, with a Cabinet
broken by England's deal with Cacommercial war-on each other-

The Western world, paralyzed with its own nearer troubles, gives Japan her opportunity."

destionaire circulated by the Daily Princetonian.

Since graduation his achievements have been as spectacular and outstanding as were those of his understanding as were those of his understanding as were those of his understanding.

KNUTE ROCKNE ONCE OFFERED COACHING JOB TO DAVE MOREY

Led Great Jim Thorpe for Football Scoring Honors in 1912 While at Dartmouth— With Athletics After College

> As told by MRS. DAVID B. MOREY to Vincent Belleau

When a man can look back on his accomplishments as a coach and feel that the men he has helped "make", appreciate his was taken, then hot-dogs were roastwork, then he can easily fall in love with his ed and lunch was served. The first ed and lunch was served to gether in Rand reception room afof the afternoon was spent in games, together in Rand reception room after the pines to hear all about Prof.

John Stanton from Prof. George M. John Stanton from Prof. George M that they are attached to him. The wires Coach Morey received from his former Middlebury pupils when he duplicated his hig-college upset last Saturday for instance. big-college upset last Saturday, for instance; the letters he gets often from men he used to coach and who now have gone on earning a living in some way or other these third. The coach and who now have gone on earning a living in some way or other these third.

If Coach Morey should stop coaching to- Prof. Chase spoke of a few mannerday, he would feel lost. He has had oppor-tunities to go into other lines of work, but tunities to go into other lines of work, but the still feels the after 18 years of coaching, he still feels the vocation to which he turned in his youth has a permanent hold on him.

Coach Morey's football experience dates ed to the ciback to the days he played for Malden high; given cider. he was then a helmet-less star backfield man. He captained his Dartmouth freshman team in 1909. He starred for the Hanover college the next three years.

At the same time, Coach Morey played baseball, and very well indeed. He captained Connie Mack's famous Athletics soon after, remaining with that team half the summer until a nervous breakdown obliged him to leave

Outscored Jim Thorpe

While in college, Mr. Morey was chairman of Palaeopitus, the student governing society of Dartmouth. He scored more touchdowns in 1912 than any other back in the country, counting in the great Jim Thorpe. He played both half back positions and even had a try at

last Friday in chapel.

International reporting has its many

best examples of achievements

pa, and other honors,

Since graduation his achievements

In the fall after his graduation, Coach Morey returned to Dartmouth as coach of Freshman football. He stayed there one year. After that, he coached Somerville High School two years until he secured a position with

the Swift Company in the Middle West. After his marriage, however, 16 years ago, he returned east and coached Lowell Textile Institute and Malden High School two years each. Tired of high school coaching, he resigned. The papers had no sooner

DAVE MOREY

Coach on Crutches

Mr. Morey accepted, but was unplaying semi-pro baseball two weeks before he was supposed to go to South Bend, he broke his leg. While in this condition he accepted a posi-tion as assistant coach at Middle-and my second, a wrestling match.

He went to Middlebury on sides. We have to report not only eople are watching with breathless crutches. For a few weeks, he was debates and speeches." Then he told walking around the gridiron in this an amusing incident that illustrated condition, but even then he soon be- this statement.

This was the first of Mr. Morey's series of famous successes. In 1920, his Middlebury team beat Williams 7-3 in the opposition's own back 7-3 in the opposition's own back off to a bad start by having it on one yard, the first time since 1916 such of busy days for the reporters. The a thing had ever been accomplished. speeches and lectures lasted forty-In 1923, of course, he achieved five minutes each. One representative of the Japanese legation, a tied Harvard 6-6. The next year, too, he was more than successful. Middlebury lost to Harvard 16-6, but won his secretary read his speech, deevery other game of its schedule, and succeeded in piling up a score second only to Alabama the score and the total and the schedule and succeeded in piling up a score second only to Alabama the score and that he had almost the score and the s second only to Alabama, the country's highest scorer in 1924.

It was the year after this that came out he realized that he had Coach Morey went to Alabama said the wrong thing, that was the Polytech, or Auburn, as it is known only thing that was given any im-Polytech, or Auburn, as it is known in the south. Campus politics neit in the south. C came to Bates. The rest is popular lavish style, passed the reports around on printed sheets to be read

broken by England's deal with Ca- known, but which make the coach got the headlines." hada; a France upset by Germany's quite proud. For example, he origidemand for equality in armament; nated, while at Malden High, a shift an Italy, herself ambitious, like Jap- system. One day, he told Coach Fat pondent that he told. an, for more room outside; a Spears, then of Dartmouth, about it Europe, sister states making war— just at the time Spears was in a dejected mood after an upset. Spears Bates men in recent years. used it that year and at West Virwith new high protective tariffs and ginia later, and later at Minnesota amous Minnesota Shift.

Another accomplishment consisted Since then, it has been known as the famous Minnesota Shift.

of introducing Pie Traynor to the Freshmen Say.

"Beauty, brains, and money" are e three endowments in girls list
"Beauty freshmen Say.

"Beauty, brains, and money" are three endowments in girls list
"Bowdoin and other colleges, originated in Coach Morov's mind when nated in Coach Morov's mind the three endowments in girls list-nated in Coach Morey's mind when nated in Coach Morey's mind when he called a conference at Middlebury in the coache of the purpose in view of in the coache of the purpose in view of in the history of the school. 671 making some sort of a league among members of the class replied to the these colleges. It did not go through

Princetonian.

They were more serious-minded, however, when given their choice between a varsity "P" and a Phi Beta Kappa key, since 320 chose the latter and 140 the insignia.

at the time, but a later attempt was graduate days. He has been a Rhodes graduate days. He has been a Rho beta Kappa key, since 320 chose the latter and 140 the insignia.

Asked "Do you drink?" 253 answered "no" and "progress", we left our Government largely to the sport, apparently. The coach in the sport, apparently. The coach three years he has been at Geneva, did not go out after material, as did not go out aft answered "no", and 213 said "yes";
Continued on Page 4 Col. 3

did not go out after material, as three years ne has been at Geneva, a member of the Christian Science might be suposed, but resolved to might be suposed.

Monitor editorial board.

Johnny Stanton Lives Again at Freshman Ride

ny Stanton Saturday afternoon when it took the car to Lakegrove, then walked to the picnic grounds for an afternoon of fun in commemoration of Uncle Johnny.

wise they might have been lonesome, nor talking, isms of Professor Stanton, his quick regulation hair ribbon at all times

No Co-Education For '36 Women

The Freshman Class was introduced to the memory of Uncle John Women Announced Last Thursday

Freshman rules for women were

Freshmen women must wear

Following this talk, the Freshmen and telephone duty in their dormivisited the fish hatcheries, then walk- tory throughout the year. Courtesy ed to the cider mill where they were must be shown at all times to faculty

'Til Thanksgiving

As usual the Freshman picture announced September 29 by Lucile was taken, then hot-dogs were roast-

living in some way or other—these things mean something to him, more than a job.

Coach 18 Years

first Freshman ride which Uncle Bates man is permitted. An escort from the Chase Hall dance is allow-discounted in the Chase Hall dance is allow

BLAZING BONFIRE ON MOUNT DAVID IN HONOR OF GRIDMEN

Yale Game—Football To Remain Permanently In Trophy Room

Lewiston Sun," said Erwin Can- a conversation of a couple years ago Yale, ham '25, Washington correspondent when "Dave" assured him the coach

of the Christian Science Monitor, as was a vital cog. firing of an aerial bomb, which soon President Gray, Coaches Morey and brought a large gathering of students and Bates followers to the top defined and Bates followers to the top and brought a large gathering of students and Bates followers to the top acchimember of the team. he addressed the Bates Student body "I remember my first assigment of Mt. David, despite the difficult climb and darkness. The bon fire singing of the Alm was lighted at half past seven. nied by the Band.

Twenty-Eight New

Members Admitted To Heeler's Club

Tryouts Held Monday Night in Little Theatre

Twenty-eight new members were admitted to the Heeler's Club following tryouts in Little Theatre Monday evening. Five of the new members are upperclassmen, while the others are freshmen.

George Austin, president of the 4-A Players, announced that the following had been admitted to the club: Frances Eckhardt '35, Eleanor Morrison '36, Bernice Dean '36, Doothy Hoyt '36, June Sawyer '35, Olive Gray '36, Florence Wells '34, Shattuck Rosamund Shattuck '35, Mary Abromson '36, Kathleen Tarsey '36, Charlotte Stile '36, Edith Jordan '36, Muriel Underwood '36, Eliza-This is only one of the many exbeth Wallbank '36, Bernice Winston periences of an International Corres-36, Louise Geer '36, Ruth Coan '36. Carlton Mabee '36, Charles Tay-Canham represents one of the of lor '36, Owen Dodson '36, Frank Merrill '36, Alcide Dumais '36, Alon-zo Conant '36, Edward Curtin '36, His undergarduate activities are a Jack Parfitt '36, Beland Pierce '36, monument to his ability and efficien-Roger Flynn '36, and Harold Goul-

YEATS LECTURE

Through an unfortunate error in last week's Student, the date of the lecture by William Butler Yeats was announced as October 2, when ac-tually the lecture will not take place until November 3. The Student acknowledges its error, and begs to be excused for any inconvenience which this error may have caused its

"That we might have time for and 'progress', we have left our Government largely to proastrous results."-Rev. Dr. Lewis

The students responded with rousing cheers, under the leadership of The ceremonies started with the cheer-leader, Johnny Stevens, for

The celebration ended with the The bon fire singing of the Alma Mater, accompa-

Freshman "Stunt" Night Oct. 7 In Rand Gymnasium

Freshman "stunt" night will be held for the first time, Friday, Oct. 7. in Rand gymnasium. Every woman in the Freshman class will take part in a stunt presented by her dormitory group. The meeting will be an informal one in which the Freshman will be introduced to the upperclass women, and it will take the place of "Freshman school" and

hazing. The program, arranged under the direction of Deborah Thompson '33 will be the following:

1. Stunt by Milliken house Fresh-

2. Stunt by Chase house Freshmen 3. "Traditions" . Helen Hamlin '33 4. Stunt by Frye St. house Fresh-

5. Stunt by town Freshmen 6. "Faculty" . . Charlotte Cutt's 33 7. Stunt by Whittier house Freshmen 8. Stunt by Hacket house Freshmen

"Sports" .. Frances Brackett '33 Stunt by town Freshmen 11. Stunt by Cheney house Freshmen "Spirit of Bates"

Rebecca Carter '33

Coach Morey's Statement

"The send-off given the squad the night we left for the Yale game was a pippin. Having played a game (Arnold) without the student body present, we realized more than ever that the undergraduate support is quite as vital a part of our game as any end run, forward pass, or zone de-fense. And so we found the sendoff not only very thrilling, but most reassuring.

Slashing Garnet Eleven Outrushes and Outsmarts Big Blue Team—Result Worries Tufts Camp Preparing for Saturday

BAY STATERS FORMIDABLE

Fine Bates Play At Yale Lessens Tufts Jubilation

Tufts jubilation over the result of its first skirmish in the football wars of 1932, Tufts 9, Middlebury 0, was summarily squelched today by the knowledge of what transpired in the Medford Oval: Yale 0, Bates 0. For Bates, once again a rarin' bob-cat under the goading hand of Dave Bates 0. Laying aside all pretenses and speaking with utter frankness, the Jumbo is slightly worried!

And well he might be, for Bates, traditionally possessed of an im-pregnable defense, has served notice on its friends and foes this early in the new campaign that whatever its attack shortcomings in other recent game, and any Yale back who suc-years it now boasts an attack which ceeded in getting to the line of the jitters. Reports from New Haven hail the arrival on the autumn scene of Bates's new triple threat, 145 "We of the team appreciate the spirit and enthusiasm of our fellow students in giving us first a real send-off Thursday night and now this celebration here to-night." said that found their tedious way up Mt.

this celebration here to-night," said that found their tedious way up Mt. ned by the astonishing news from back into their own territory.

misdemeamor, once or twice, or jain-ming his offense up against the side-lines when ample elbow room was a vital necessity. His carrying left little to be desired, his two best

Thwarts Late Yale Drive efforts being his 32-yard touchdown which he was yanked showerward by line a delighted Manly.

second period, was in there the retwo end runs resulted in consecu-mainder of the afternoon, and ran tive losses amounting to ten yards. exceedingly well. Staffon showed to advantage but is threatened with brittleness. William Uanna, lightweight veteran, seemed to be having his difficulties, and was lessening his effectiveness by not cutting at just the right moment. Manly had hoped to test under fire his two promising sophomore carriers. Walter Froehknees

Tufts' offense, as revealed against Middlebury, is substantially the same as last year, being Warner, double wingback.

Faculty Women To Meet Freshman Girls in Homes

The wives of the faculty members will entertain the women of the reshman Class in groups of five at out for the game. They thought that their homes during the next two the turf was soft on the courts, and weeks. These informal gatherings that the grass was too long on the are sponsered by the YWCA in order green so they went into the Bowl that the girls and the wives of the and played football instead. faculty may become acquainted.

On Sunday evening Mrs. Karl The entire Bates squad nearly got Woodcock entertained at supper. lost when their bus broke down and After the meal those present they walked ahead to find a high gathered around the fireplace and school football game Friday aftertoasted marshmallows.

entertain the Freshmen women are Mrs. Arthur Leonard, Mrs. Fred Pomery, Mrs. H. Britan, Mrs. George Chase, Mrs. Robert Mc-Donald, Mrs. Walter Lawrence, Mrs. lines counting off the plays on his Samuel Harms, Mrs. William Sawyer, fingers and forgetting the Mrs. Fred Mabee, Mrs. Paul Bartly ly as he was told them. lett, Mrs. Amos Hovey, Mrs. Robert Berkelman, Mrs. Rayborn Zerby,

Machine Precision Of Bates Team Figures in Score

Last Saturday afternoon a scarlet-jersied Bates team swept into the Yale Bowl and before a crowd of 20,000 Eli rooters, it lived up to the expectations of its supporters by Yale's Bowl the while the Green Mountaineers were being subdued on back deep into its own territory, and back deep into its own territory, and by threatening to score at least three times during the game. In the last quarter, the Yale coach in desperation, sent into the fray his lightningat Medford on Saturday in their first gridiron encounter since 1929—and it goes without saying that a small college eleven which can stalemate Eli's vaunted legions in their own backyard should raise bayes in its backyard should raise havoc in its on the part of Yale, was hurled back by the wearied Bates warriors so thusiasm for the auspiciousness of fiercely that in the last three plays its '32 debut is tempered. Yale 0, of the game their opponents lost ten

Bates Threatens Often The Bobcat team executed their plays with all the pep and precision of a Rockne eleven, and on the defense the fast charging scarlet forward wall was impenetrable. The Secondary defense played a fine highly geared football machine.

In the first quarter the Bates team immediately took the offensive and before the quarter had scarcely be-gun had battled the Yale eleven this celebration here to-night," said there one year. After that, he years until he secured a position with the stayed there one year. After that, he years until he secured a position with the by years until he secured a position with the presentative of the frostball used in that now the football used in that now the placed in the Trysial tent form the sunger in the student body at the huge bon fire atop Mount David Monday night and hoarseness, after which, Arnold the frostball used in that now the football used in the sunger in the placed in the Trysial tent form and the quality fine blocking of Monday night and the results of the freshmen.

The Bobcat and other songs were the sunger which, Arnold "Arnie" Adams, track ace and hoarseness, after which, Arnold "Herb" Berry, who spoke of the fine sunger it which, Arnold "Herb" Berry, who spoke of the fine student body at the huge bon fire atop Mount David Monday night and leadership the forball used in that now the football used in the Trysial tent for any in accepting the token praised the team, and added that he felt it was one of Bates greatest athletic representatives the placed in the Trophy Room.

The experiences of an international correspondant are about as varied as those of a reporter on the Lewiston Sun," said Erwin Canham "25" Waahington, correspondent are conversation of a couple years ago when "Dave" assured him the coach when "Dave" assured him the fourth period down that found their tedious way up Mt. that found their deficus was far from

wherein he successfully few minutes of the final stanza and evaded an unfriendly sideline and converging Middlebury tacklers, and his twenty-yard runback of a fourth-danger for Bates. Heim, the fastest period punt, during which he change- runner on the Yale squad, and Clem of-paced four Middlebury tacklers Williamson, also clever at end cir-into impotency, and directly after cling, outran the tired Bates rushuntil the 16 yard mark gained. Here Bates suffered a fifteen John McMahon, substituted for yard penalty for holding and Yale William Staffon in the middle of the seemed on the verge of a score, but

Bulldog Steak

The Bates team it was reported by a New Haven paper were "greatly awed and impressed by the beauty lich and Raymond McLean, but both and size of the new Yale gym." Just were hors de combat with ailing some boys from the country gazing up in admiration at the high New Haven buildings; nothing like that

> Yale captain to Tubby Stone, "I'm going to belt you on the next play."
> Tubby Stone to Yale captain, "Ha! Ha! Go ahead! I can take it!"

"A fifty-five cent admission fee to see a team that wasn't worth five cents..." said a New Haven sports writer. When last seen he was blushing furiously.

(Mal Stevens, Yale coach, learned that some pretty good tennis and golf players at Bates had liked the

noon. After wandering in the wilds The other faculty women who will of West Haven for half an hour

fingers and forgetting them as quick-

The impartial crowd in the Bowl Mrs. Seldon Crafts, Mrs. Paul Whit-beck, Mrs. Harry Rowe, and Mrs. cutters who found their way to New Continued on Page 3 Col. 7

PAGE TWO

THE BATES STUDENT

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The Administration And the New Rules

The new rules regarding the ownership of motor vehicles, the operation of pup with which he has apparently radios in college dormitories, cuts for had freshmen and before holidays, and the which same animal can be and is

rule relative to the dropping of a student without assigning any specific reason for such action have come in for considerable discussion since they were first announced. The general feeling seems suffered much at the hands of our to be that this is another extension of the paternalistic attitude of bacchanalian, but came off with one the college administration. The term "paternalistic" seems to carry in the minds of many students a distasteful connotation reminding man had had similar mongrels for them of childhood spankings, and nights when they went to bed two decades at least, Sir Andrew rewithout their supper for some infraction of a parental mandate. We marked, and they had all been subwell remember an Open Forum letter in the Student a few years ago by one of the older students defending what he was pleased to call times indeed, and there seems to be two. The small boy gets it for no-thing, the young man has to lie for News", proposed with the intention of insuring a most favorable environment in which every individual might have every possible chance to develop, and in which every distraction might be removed.

Before entering into a discussion of these rules in these columns it must be said in all fairness that the administration of a college and an aspiring critic of any and all charity. with all of the responsibility which it entails, is a problem which artistic endeavor. This fellow is one would leave the average reader of these columns completely at sea. There must be behind such action however, a philosophy of education, and it is with the philosophy which lies behind these rules that we right and perfect reaction, must of again (excuse, I mean still). take issue, and not with the spirit in which they have been drawn

We had always supposed that college really was a place for "higher education." In the lower grades and secondary school one naturally expects that there will be a rather strict discipline and that in those formative days of the child's life, certain principles plied to this man. Sir Roger came decided on the following definitions: will be engrained which will make it possible for the child to forth with the inevitable philosophy to realize its own individuality and know how to choose for itself save Will from embarassment for and choose well. Such rules as the ones under discussion are an lack of more violent words. admission of the failure of our secondary schools to accomplish this end. In the opening chapel of this year President Gray said in regard to extra-curricula activities: "The very distractions of which his reach by some thoughtless college life is so full constitute a valuable discipline, making con- servant. Most of us were quite scious choice inevitable and forcing the student to look within himself." That is as it should be. The student should be forced to look and we waited worried and interwithin himself in every area of conduct. It is not by education in a of his next splurge being a wellrarefied intellectual "boarding-school" atmosphere that we learn known man and banker to our host, to live. Rather it is by free conscious choice between the good, the better, and the best that we grow and develop into educated men many possible slanders, but did not hesitate to attribute to him that in-

The first impulse of many students is to dash into print with a position; namely, the ability to hasty castigation of an administration which would promulgate such avoid an issue by referring to person rules as these, but on second thought there are other considerations which must be dealt with. It is to be regretted that there are studied in another position. But Sir Roger which must be dealt with. It is to be regretted that there are students in the student body who do disregard the rights of others; ty in our municipality are characwho do abuse the cut privilege; who do run radios full blast to the terized by facility in this method of discomfort of their neighbors; and who do drive cars at a break- evasion, and it is hardly fair to sinneck speed down the throughfares of this city. Yet we cannot ling. believe that any amount of strait-jacket legislation will keep these same students from going to excesses in some other direction. It ever an intriguing sport, But Will's would seem on the face of the thing that here we have an admission verbosity and accuracy in choice of of failure to inculcate principles of living on the part of the college, the subject especially enjoyable. Bebut it is also a grave reflection on the students themselves, for it fore we separated to retire to our indicates that many of the students at Bates must be handled like apartments. Will had demolished high school students in order to insure a reasonable amount of safety and peace to the remaining. Again we repeat, that these rules are quaintances. In the next issue I shall useless without underlying principles which have been engrained in zations, the which shall, I hope the lives of Bates men and women. Perhaps the class room techniques afford amusement to my readers. of the American College system is breeding a class of men and women who will never grow up. The prevalence of such rules as these in many other colleges would indicate that this is at least highly

Space forbids us to go into any of these rules in detail, except the last one which has to do with the removal of students without assigning specific reason for such action, and without incurring any liability for it. Regardless of what proceedure may have been adopted in other colleges, we think that this rule sets a dangerous precedent, and is utterly out of keeping with the liberality and ideals of the founders of Bates. We have been told that the purpose of this rule is to remove students from the college who are not good citizens, yet against whom nothing tangible in the way of evidence can be produced. This would be enacted against cases of immoral and disorderly conduct for the most part. Much as we can see and well be adopted by other colleges appreciate the desire of the college to avoid unwelcome publicity on The plan is certainly worthwhile, such cases we are of the opinion that when a student is dismissed and if at all feasible, merits serious such cases we are of the opinion that when a student is dismissed

The Man Who Thinks He Can

By WALTER D. WINTLE

If you think you are beaten, you are; If you think you dare not, you don't. If you'd like to win, but think you can't, It's almost a cinch you won't If you think you'll lose, you're lost, For out in the world we find Success begins with a fellow's will; It's all in the state of mind.

If you think you're outclassed, you are; You've got to think high to rise You've got to be sure of yourself before You can ever win a prize. Life's battles don't always go To the stronger or faster man; But soon or late the man who wins Is the one who thinks he can.

of those who brought the dismissal about, and this evidence ought to be strong enough to stand in any court in the country.

There is a narrowness and littleness of viewpoint in this last rule that bodes no good for the future of Bates College men and women. The other rules at least have for their purpose a sincere desire to make a fuller and richer life possible for the greatest number of men and women. If the administration is mistaken in the manner in which this ideal is to be achieved, that at least is a matter of opinion which only time will prove or disprove. In the case of the latter rule, we see something of a desire to act, without having to defend such action in the open. This rule is not worthy of an institution like Bates College.

The Spectator

Number 5

By ABBOTT SMITH

When a bit overdeep in his cups Will Honeycomb provides our gatherings together with much merriment. On his appearance this evening it orlid E. Smith, '34 was obvious that he had indulged himself liberally. Stopping for no greatings to anyone, he launched a ard McAlister, '35 James Oliver, '35 ment, sparing none of its administrators. Will is a man of humours and is given to sudden and violent outbursts of bombast-particularly when he has overmuch imbibedwhich center themselves upon whatever happens to be uppermost in his mind at the moment. His turgid flow soon left its original and deserving subject and descended to a ruth-

less vilification of individuals.

The first victim of his defamation was, a character of some station whose chief delight is in a mongrel much intimate contact used by the gentleman in question as an example for any and all thingsconcrete or abstract. This gentleman colacing comment from our good Sir Andrew Freeport. The poor nature of their master many, many now of his very source of inspiration. Will swung again into a violent lege, and the hypocrite's mask. of those individuals possesed of the idea that the reaction of the human necessity be precisely as his own Naturally, Will's increasing loquacity revelled in the opportunity to slander such a conceited coxcomb. Many the epithet too graphic for of 'live and let live' just in time to

Stopping for a breath, Will damped his lips with the remainder speechless in the face of this barrage to attribute to him that valuable asset to any man of like

The discussion of personalities in many hours and all our

OPEN **FORUM**

No letter, whatsoever, will be printed in this column unless signed by the name of the author.

To the Editor of the Student:

President William Mather Lewis of Lafayette College is experimenting with a unique educational for the unemployed which migh consideration. Indeed, perhaps Bates could work out some similiar plan for the unemployed of Lewiston and

At Lafayette, free courses are being given in law, engineering, economics, history, drama, and geology. Arrangements are being made so that a man may enroll in more than one course, and reports from Easton indicate that the Lafayette "Unemployment College" will be well at-tended. To be eligible for enrollment a man must be at least 30 years old, unemployed, and shall have had at least two years high school education. All of the classes will meet

in the afternoon From the standpoint of the unemployed, the plan is ideal. Men who are out of work are well able to give the necessary time to the courses, and Dr. and Mrs. Herbert R. Purinabused thing we call "true love" and in many cases it is their only chance to continue their education. Certainly President Lewis is trying to do his share. Possibly others will follow the lead of Lafayette. It seems to me that it is a great idea!

Sincerely yours, BOND M. PERRY '35.

cheashun.

By MILDRED HOLLYWOOD

further decreed that a wall eight consciously to be "purely literary"-miles high and one inch thick isn't it true?—is in danger of bo All of which shows the power of something or other-I feel big-hearted so I'll let you supply the word. Needless to say (you would say, "It would be redundant to add . . . ") the law was repealed.

A kies, according to the V. P. I. Skipper, is a peculiar proposition. Of mirably compact and spirited review it, and the old man has to buy it. Little daunted by this rebuttal. The baby's right, the lover's privi-

And after so much cogitation on so learned a thesis, I suppose the writer went to bed to dream of the some rascal recently characterized States. The trip extended over a race to anything artistic, to be a Greta Garbo kind, or am I wrong as

> The Washington Dirge and Webster went in a huddle to define terms connected with Musical Comedy for the uninitiated-that doesn't mean Acts-instrument for cutting wood

Ballet-slip of paper used in vot-

Call-Boys-warn ships at sea by ringing bells Cast-made of plaster to support

roken arms Chorus-A plot of land, as a golf-Comedian-to ask someone to en-

Ingenue-name of French empress campus? who wore dippy hats

Dance-thick, stupid

which you pay interest Quadrangle-an argument on the Scenes-nets used to catch fish Reprise-governor's pardon

gixen to all students taking the or better-do you believe in miracles-and having an A average in class work will be released from appellatives for his victims makes the course and given a \$5 refund on course In other and fewer words, it pays to study.

> Harvard students have been asked tion that the aim at bald heads of chastening influence such a rigid dignified people must have been too form can exert. It is far better, sure, I would, huh?

Faculty Reception At Pres. Grav's Home Monday At 8 P. M.

New And Old Faculty Members To Meet

A faculty reception will be held at President Gray's home, Monday evening, Oct. 10, at eight o'clock.

As there has been no special pro-As there has been no special pro-gram planned for the evening, it is expected that impromptu entertain-phrasing, and a keenness of observment will be the order of the evening. The chief purpose of this Randolph Weatherbee's two exaffair, which is an annual one, is to introduce the new members of the faculty to those of longer standing. Miss Mildred Fisher and Miss Ruth Hitchcock are the newest additions to the Bates faculty this

fall. Miss Fisher is acting as in-structor of hygiene and physical eduassistant at Coram Library.

their way through college, says
Albert B. Crawford of Yale, but
young men may have a more exalted
idea of the value of a college education than some of the educators
who run our universities. who run our universities.

should prove beyond a shadow of a doubt the charges in the minds of those who brought the dismissed about and this IN COMMENCEMENT GARNET

By PROF. R. G. BERKELMAN

If variety is the spice of reading, the Commencement issue of the "Garnet" was indeed a well-seasoned dish, for it offered variety of material and also of contributors. The latter ranged from freshmen through seniors to Mr. G. S. Ricker, who graduated no less than sixty-five years ago. For the interesting plan of this number, including the expression of both alumni and under-graduates, the editors, Valery Bura-Charlotte Cutts, and Abbott Smith, are certainly to be com-

we have again attempted to intro-duce some material that is more on They went to the western side of the When the people of Hanover, N. and treatise—and less on the fine times. Their trip lasted for a period of Dartmouth College creations of the imagination... This wonder why they say seat), tried is an age of stress and change, and summer, and although they to make the town's cash register tinkle some more, they (pronoun stands for a noun, you know) ruled that all students must vote so that a poll tax might be collected on them. But the Dartmouth men rose up in righteous wrath (I sort of like that phrase) and thought of what they could do about the whole sitcould do about the whole sit- body confine itself to belles lettres? South Dakota and the Bad Lands at Why shouldn't contributions And they could do plenty. They evoked from students especially cial interest. found they controlled a majority of interested, not in literature alone, the votes and so—to you like Ed but in the sciences, philosophy, Wynn-they passed some ordinances economics, government, etc? A wide laws to you-decreeing that Han- variety of interests as in this latest foot square and one mile high. They appeal. Writing that sets out selfshould be built around the town. coming more artificial than artistic. "Price of Liberty in Maine"

Such articles as Valery Burati's

"The Price of Liberty in Maine" and "A Critique of the Oxford Moveby Lawrence Parker and Donald Ham, ought to be welcomed with open arms. The former, an adno use to one, yet absolute bliss to of the journalistic battle being self-respecting citizen at Bates. though not always so clear at might nudism'

be praised not merely for being suc-their friends in the West. their directing a searchlight on the greater part of the summer, her trip possibilities of studying and report- extending down the Atlantic coast ing upon other problems of local and through Florida she spent quite have been in introducing methods to and current interest. The "Garnet" a while "exploring" and she saw the and current interest. The "Garnet" a while "exploring", and she saw the ought certainly to have space for famous "Singing Tower of Bok" economy."—Charles M. Schwab. vignettes drawn with such poignant simplicity as Margaret Hines' "The Long Night", for Charlotte Cutts' sprightly philosophizing en français, on noses and fate, for such able stories of tragedy as "The Phoebe Rock", by Eleanor Libbey, '33, and "Bread and Beer", by William Sutcliffe, '35. But along with these may we not continue to have searching studies into the scientific, religious, Heroine-dangerous, habit-form- and political controversies that come close, or should come close, to our

Alumni Contributions

On the seven contributions from the alumni those by John Fuller, Alice Lawry Gould, '17, and Adelbert Jakeman, '27, impressed this reader the most. In his class Univ. of California has a new system of grading. At the end of system objective exam is analogy between the climbing of a analogy between the climbing of a sonnet a fine analogy between the climbing of a sonnet analogy between the climbing of poem the first of these, with the exlege life, the poem ending on muted note reminiscent of Keats'-"Silent, upon a peak in Darien". Mrs, Gould's "Evocation" illustrates the magic power of poetry in crystal-

izing fugitive ideas and moods. It is considerably more original in conception than her pleasing but rather derivative "Postulant". The tribute by Cambridge police to cease throw- to Vachel Lindsay, "Troubador", is ing cigarette butts from dormitory by Mr. Jakeman, who edited a bookwindows. The police explained the let of Bates verse three years ago request came as the result of too The poem, a sonnet with unorthodox many fires, but I have a secret no- rime scheme, demonstrates the despite the forced alliteration in the fifth line, than any of his free verse that we have seen. From the lazy posing of this latter form, fortunately the "Garnet", coinciding with literary trends at large, has been

gradually weaning itself. Traveling à la Cook

What can be said of the other contributions without making this review longer than the magazine itself? Powers McLean certainly deserves encouragement for his lively essay on the regrets of traveling à la Cook and especially for his poem "Night". The latter is sprinkled with imperfections of riming, diction, and even printing, but it reveals an incursions into blank verse the love poem is infinitely the superior. In the light of the author's bachelorhood, however experienced, his Byronical "Monogamy" is almost amusing, despite the vehement seriousness of the exclamation points. His "Wells structor of hygiene and physical edu-cation in place of Mrs. Spinks (Kath-very close to that rare achievement leen Sanders) who resigned last —a stirring love lyric without either June. Miss Hitchcock is the new the extreme of fiery lust or lackadaisical sighing. The last line

"You go, and goes all beauty from Readers in agreement with this judg ment will be generously rewarded by Too many young men try to work looking up what Milton composed on

Varied Vacations For Women on Bates Faculty

By HELEN ASHE

At the close of a busy school year the women of the Bates faculty were ready for a vacation, and all of them seem to have enjoyed the long period of beautiful weather which we had this summer.

Dean Clark accompanied by a Future Policy

Dean Clark accompanied with the bare hand is used.

In his preface Editor Burati exfriend took an extended tour through with a gloved hand is used.

One of the peculiarities of the pressed rather apologetically what the west and the Canadian Rockies, the succeeding editors might well visiting the Yellowstone National turn into their policy: "In this issue Park, Glacier National Park, and secular topics-opinion, criticism, Rockies and crossed them several be the east of the Black Hills of espe-

> Another place that appealed them because of its difference from the East was a trip of 22 miles the top of the Continental Divide around the side of the mountain in perilous fashion to Easterners, who are unused to the sight of vast spaces below them as they ride The trip throughout was a typical automobile trip, but was certainly an enjoyable way to spend the

Miss Eaton to Southwest

Another trip through the West was that made by Miss Eaton and waged by the Portland "Evening her mother. This trip extended more should be read by every to the Southwest, into New Mexico, and the Grand Canyon was visited When every student shows as much on the way. Miss Eaton stopped off To a concern about public problems, this at Akron. Ohio, where she saw the arraignment, this time denouncing young girl, faith; to a married wo- running sore of corrupt government new Zeppelin, sistership to the arraignment, this time denouncing young girl, faith; to a married woa consummate student of the arts man, hope; and to an old maid,
will begin to heal. The other article
as an honest and directly vital, alconstruction. She also visited at Santa Fe and Taos, where there be, analysis of Buchmanism, which the largest pueblo in the United "Christianity selling out to period of almost six weeks, and there was ample opportunity for was graduated from Simmons school Both these articles, then, are to Miss Eaton and her mother to visit of Library Science last June. Her

Professor Gilbert motored for the

sometimes called the modern Mahal. She stopped at Miami and from there went across the Keys to Key West on the Flagler Railroad a wonderful feat of engineering. After this delightful trip she took the boat from Key West to Cuba, where she found unbelievably cool weather. There were many interesting things to be seen there, and Professor Gil bert also enjoyed the delicious tropical fruits which are used on the island and which we do not get in the North. Those who have read Pierre Loti's "Ramuntcho", or taken a course in Spanish, will be interested in the game of Jai Alai known in the Basque countries as Pelota. It is played in several countries under various names but had it's origin in the north of Spain It seems to be a mixture of tennis hand-ball, and lacrosse, and has the reputation of being the world's fast. est sport. Originally it was played with the bare hand, but now a basket

island is the Boneyard, a place where graves are rented. If the rent is not paid the bones are exhumed and placed in a large pile. A rather gruesome custom, but nevertheless

Mrs. Roberts at Library

The rest of the Faculty women, although they did not take long trips, had a pleasant summer in this egion, Mrs. Roberts was Librarian in the summer school but spent the time before and after the summer session with her son and his family, Dr. Edwin F. Roberts, '23 of Pearl River, New York. Mrs. Mabee has had a very busy summer entertain-ing guests and taking short trips with her family

Professor Walmsley passed her vacation at her camp in Wayne. Maine, on the shore of the Androscoggin Lake, She enjoyed the usual things that one does at a campswimming, boating, and hiking— and she also enjoyed the company of several of the Bates Faculty as visitors during July and September She spent the month of August with her family at the camp.

Miss Roberts was hostess Rocky Hill Tea-room at Cape Cottgae, near South Portland, while Miss Metcalfe and Mrs, Hartshorn spent the summer in a cottage at Ocean Park.

There are two new women on the Facity this year. Miss Mildred Fisher, who is to be assistant in Physical Education, comes to us from the Boston Bouve' School of Physical Education. Her home is in Worces-Mass., and she attended the Worcester High School. She spent the summer at a camp in Bridgton.

Miss Ruth Hitchcock, in the Library for the coming year home is in Belmont, Mass.

"I have found the women of this country to be better than the men

PIPE TOBACCO



GRANGER IS AMERICA'S

WHAT THEY SAY ABOUT BATES

passing with a good choice of plays retty much throughout the game. entire team played just a bit ancertainly and was outcharged hearly all the way by Bates.

Figuring on Yale's usual drift to the right tackle position for most of its attacks. Bates's left end and tackle shifted a shade further out the Yale backs and ends the latter started play and then both ends and tackles slamming hard across the scrimmage line

MESSAGER

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The Yale-Bates games was one of the most interesting early season the most

big bowl. That scoreless tie was one of the most complete upsets in our It would seem that the acquisition know." memory. Here was Yale, to all appearances of the best teams in the East, big in the line, fast and powerful in the backfield, equipped with am attack which was the terror of the 1931 opposition. There was Bates, lacking most of the players who had carried it to reasonable.

It would seem that the acquisition of Garden City, L. I., who ran blithely over the Yale and the line really being strong. With his players feeling that way and the line really being strong. Morey merely had to devise the defense to stop the Yale running attack. The result was that the Yale attack did not begin to function until the final two minutes against Brown.

Mamy remember that Dave Morey brought a group of Middlebury boys to Boston to battle Harvard all the fense to stop the Yale running attack. The result was that the Yale attack did not begin to function until the final two minutes and then the couldn't. the 1931 opposition. There was Bates, lacking most of the players who had carried it to reasonable prominence in small college circles during the last two seasons.

In all logic Yale should have scored thirty or forty points even with Bob Lassiter, its best-running back, on the sidelines. Bates, how-ever, went into the Bowl with some of the spirit of Dave Morey, the relentless fighter who coaches at the college. The manufacture of upsets is nothing new to him. Some years ago he took a forlorn little Middle-

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scoreless tie is surprising, yet not shocking. The Maine team, since is surprising, yet not Dave Morey took over the coaching reins has been doing itself quite proud. Morey is good on defensive actics. His having the periods cut from 15 minutes to 11 minutes help-SAY IT WITH ICE CREAM ed his strategy. George A. Ross It was only a week before the

opening of practice that Herb Berry, the Greater Boston boy who plays while Bates used 18. Only four of due Mary O'N tackle, was asked about the Yale the Bates boys went the whole the committee.

the bowl. Hats off to Dave Morey

what had been stamped as a strong

Yale team to a scoreless tie. Foot-

ball fans throughout the East were astounded by the result of the game

BOSTON AMERICAN

The scoreless tie game between Yale and Bates was without ques-

tion the most surprising of all the events in football last Saturday.

BOSTON HERALD

fortunes of Yale and Bates, the

To those who have followed the

season be without upsets?

shifted. This gained well for a time but Bates stopped this eventually, to Bates's advantage. But there was to Bates's advantage. But there was to Bates's advantage. But there was to Bates's advantage and the derivative policy and their tie.

Yale's team was sluggish rather Yale's team was sluggish rather than faulty mechanically. The attack tried pacsing, running to both tack tried pacs

The old football world will see it was too late. The athletes who many seasons fade into oblivion bewas too late. The athletes who but couldn't. ed as the achievement of Bates against Yale last Saturday down in

BOSTON POST

and his Lewiston boys! They scaled the football heights by holding This was the eye-opener of the ollegiate week-end, and the shock profound because Yale is credited with having the best ma-erial in the East, Pittsburgh posand well they might be for on paper sibly expected. Yale was expected (where football games are never played), Bates had as much chance and is still expected to have a pow-erful year, but here, for the first time within the memory of anybody of beating or tying the Elis as your correspondent has of swimming the Pacific. But what would the football n the park, the Big Blue team failed o win its opening game.

It seems that Bates had a Mr Tubby Stone who played right tackle a Mr. Frank Pricher, whose portfolio was left halfback, a Mr. Clemens at center and a Sig. Italia t right end who proved themselves

game. His reply was characteristic of the confidence which Morey aforementioned Italia, Stone, Cleinstills in his teams. "We have a strong veteran line," was Berry's answer, "We've played in the sta-club, striving from his post at left in the state of the state of

None of these appaling weakness-es seemed to crop out in the Bowl. physically. Then—well, I don't the endowment fund exhibition 20

Those New Haven coaches must fore another such upset is record-ed as the achievement of Bates ball.—Arthur Siegel. yards of rushing gain, it's goal-line stand after deliberately taking a penalty for extra substitutions, an even match in kicks and runbacks, and four long periods of play in which the little fellow gave as much as he took, and semeed to have moron tap .- Melville E. Webb.

Women Attend First In Series Of Sunday Teas

The first in a series of afternoon teas which will take the place of be extremely able. Of course, it Sunday night supper was held in was Yale's first game, and reports also stress the fact that Yale was playing without the services of Bob Lassilter, her best back who was nursing an ailing knee upon the 4:00 to 5:00 and Prof. Walmsley bench.

But even so, Yale has almost as from 5:00 to 6:00. Sandwiches, many football players as Bates has brownies, olives, nuts, and mints students, and should be a 10 to 1 were also served by the Student shot on anybody's book. At that the Government Board. As a part of the game was more even numerically short entertainment which followed than such affairs usually are. Yale Amy Irish '33 and Virginia Moulton only used 24 players, if the printed 33 gave piano selections. Much cre summaries of the game are correct, dit for the success of this first tea is while Bates used 18. Only four of due Mary O'Neil '33, chairman of

ADAMS IN EXCLUSIVE ARTICLE SAYS OLYMPIC STEEPLECHASE GRUELLING BUT COMICAL

Criticizes The Blunders Of The Officials In Requiring Men To Run Extra Laps Which Damaged American's Chance For Second

From the American spectators' viewpoint the steeplechase race is an interesting as well as comical spectacle. No other track event affords the thrills and spills that a steeplechase does. The combination of hurdles and watery jump makes it a very gruelling affair.

For the benefit of those who have never seen such a race here is a brief description of the arrangement. There are five hurdles and one watery jump on each lap. The hurdles are three feet high, halfway between the regular high and low hurdles. The water jump consist of a pit sloping gradually from the surface of the ground to a depth of three feet at the deepest end. At the deepest end a broad beam is erected wo feet six inches from the ground. A brush hedge surmounts the beam o give it the appearance of greater heighth. The pit is twenty feet or more long and completely filled with water. Usually the bottom of the pit s lined with boards although canvas s sometimes used.

Most steeplechases are about two miles in lnegth. The Olympic race is 3000 metres, some one hundred eighty yards short of two miles. A runner must have great stamina as well as a knowledge of hurdling to compete in the race. The race had been too much of a grind for most American athletes until Joe McClus key of Fordham became interested in it. He showed a marked proficien- of fun. cy in it, and the manner in which he was breaking the Olympic record time placed him as one of the favorites in the Games, Volmari Iso-Hollo of Finland was also picked by many to win. The other American boys were Glenn Dawson, University of Oklahoma and Walter Pritchard, Hamilton College.

This event was unfortunately marred by one of the blunders of the officials. Instead of running six laps they were made to run seven or one extra lap. At the start of the race Evenson of England immediately Dr. and Mrs. Zerby, and Mr. and took the lead with Iso Hollo well up in the front. McCluskey always willing to let someone else lead hung back. With the race half run Iso-Hollo took the lead and from then on was never headed. The real battle being between Evenson and McCluskey. When the race should have ended, McCluskey was ahead but Even-son overhauled him on the extra laps and was awarded second place. It was unfortunate for Iso-Hollo that the officials had erred for he was far ahead of the existing Olympic record on passing the actual finish. There was talk of re-running the race but the competitors were satisfied with the outcome. Whether Mc-Cluskey or Evenson would have won if they had run only the actual 3,000 metres, will never be settled. A week later in the British Empire-United States meet at San Francisco, Evenson was a very poor third behind Mc-

Cluskey and Dawson, During a steeplechase race every spectator gets as near the water jump as possible. They are very in-frequently disappointed. When the runners are tired, they lose their balance many times on landing in the pit. The slant causes them to fall backward, so many times they are completely immersed. Once in a while a runner attempts to hurdle the beam in front of the jump. This means that he lands in deeper water than if he leaps from the beam. The more ex-pert performers all use the take-off beam in front of the pit. If you

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have never seen a steeplechase, I think you'll find such a race interest-

When one thinks of practice, you usually associate a certain amount of drudgery with it. Such was not the case in practice prior to the Games. The training schuedule called for plenty of hard work but it was more like running actual races than training. Our training track was the

University of Southern California's at Boyard Field. Some of you may acquainted with it as it in some moving pictures the most notable being Joe Brown's, "Local Boy Makes Good"

Passes were issued to favored ones of which there were a large number. We were fortunate to have several screen stars visit us at the field. Dorothy Jordan attempted to teach George Simpson in running a straight line, Anita Page another day George thought she might reduce by throwing the hammer and javelin. The athletes, naturally, were disturbed by such detractions. The fellows wanted to hang around the field all afternoon hoping that some star would show up.

Is it any wonder that the Amerian athletes were in tip-top shape with hard work accomplished under onditions of pleasure rather than of toil?

Under ordinary conditions we would all have been stale but with such conditions it was a great deal

Alumni Gymnasium Scene Of "Y" Dance

The first Y dance of the year drew large crowd of Bates students to the Alumni Gymnasium last Saturday night. The Bobcats, under the direction of Tom Gormley '33 sucssor to Gil Clapperton, who graduated last June, furnished the music. Dean Clarke, Professor Robinson,

was served. The score of the Yale game was announced, and vells were led by the cheerlaeders for the team, Coach Morey, and Captain Herb Ber-

The Saturday night dances are sponsored by the Y. M. C. A., and are under the management of Bob Swett '33 and Clive Knowles '33.

Bulldog Steak

Continued from Page One Haven with its diversities and even went as far as to offer these lucky few axes to cut down the goal posts.

Then there was the back who demanded, "Lets make them put in their first team," at which the mighty Crowley waxed wroth but to

Coach Cutts was very eloquent in nis cheering and reached heights hitherto uns

Coach Dave was buried beneath an avalanche of Scarlet jersies, too happy for words, at the end of the

"Brute" Monyihan sitting before the juciest steak imaginable after the game and refusing to eat it.

Two in a berth in a sleeper isn't so good. Ask one of the boys who tried it. The Bates special was shunted through every village ham-let and town in New England it

Chick Toomey commanded the Yale managers in stentorian tones that could be heard in the press box, to "Bring on that Water!"

The red Bates feathers, before the game patronized, afterwards were an object of admiration and the desire of the numerous small paper boys.

The way the scarlet football headgear went into the air after the game would put hope into Coach Thompson's heart who always has bewailed a lack of discus and javelin throw-

When sophisticated Yale men, sostyled, go as far as to congratulate strange Bates men, something extraordinary has happened and that event was the Bates Battle.



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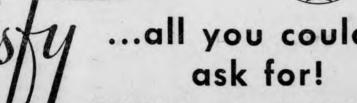
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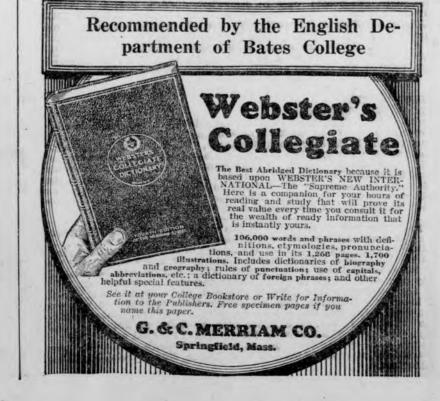
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SPORTS COMMENTS

By VINCENT BELLEAU

"VICTORY" OVER YALE BOOSTS BOBCAT GRID HOPES

And so the little Bobcat from the Maine woods went down into

And so the little Bobeat from the Maine woods went down into Connecticut and scratched the bulldog's nose. Sad from a Yale point of view, but a big occasion for joy in Bates territory.

The press everywhere sat up and took notice of the fact that the powerful Elis had been "licked" 0-0 for the first time in history in its first game of the season by a seemingly football-mad outfit which did planty credit to Coach Morey's reputation plenty credit to Coach Morey's reputation.

The New Haven "massacre" in which "Puny little Bates" would be murdered in a "fifty-cent game of football not worth a nickel to see" stood the Yale stands on end when a "woefully weak" scarlet-clad eleven by a the Yale stands on end when a "woefully weak" scarlet-clad eleven by a narrow margin missed coming home with a chunk of bulldog steak. The quotations are from the Yale Daily News and the New Haven Register, thank you... before the game. Now it's Morey here, there, and everywhere. Bill Cunningham in the Post is eloquent in his praise; Arthur Siegel in the Herald is likewise Morey-minded. They all are! The Yale Daily News in our estimation joins the ranks of the Maine Republican newspapers.

HOPE BATES REALIZES

WHAT YALE UPSET MEANS

All this publicity is doing the coilege a lot of good. No longer will you go home for the Christmas vacation and have to explain that its not a Maine prep school in which you're matriculating. We hope the student body and the faculty as well will follow the Boston Post's advice and "take off its hats to one Dave Morey".

The coach, however, refuses to admit he's to blame. He points out how wonderfully the line played defensively and offensively, to open up the holes for Pricher, Knowles, and others. He says nice things about every one of his backfield men, Moynahan, Pricher, etc.

The team is as quick in shifting the responsibility to the coach. The players agree that Morey's psychology lessons on Yale, his technical oct. 10, in all sports. The schedule instruction in plays they would be likely to meet, his general leadership is: all made for better football and Yale's downfall.

AND NOW THE TUFTS GAME AND THE SERIES

If we were making predictions, we'd say off-hand now that Bates will cop the series, also that the rest of the season will see the Bobcats undefeated. However, we have to realize that the Tufts game is going to be Tufts is not entering this game with the over-confidence of Yale. The Medford lads will be struggling all their might to beat the boys who nearly beat Yale. Plus the fact that Yale game took a lot of necessary strength from the Garnet. Every man on the squad, whether or not he played in actual competition, was up on his toes every second of play. Morey says that those on the bench were constantly begging for a chance to take part in that great contest. The nervous strain must have been terrific. It would be nothing but a natural reaction if the showing against Tufts should turn out to be a bit disappointing. But the rest of the season ought to see Bates living up of the new-born expectations.

OTHER MAINE TEAMS LOOK BETTER THAN EVER

Bowdoin looked to us the best of the other Maine collegian outfits as it took Mass. State over 20-6. True, Maine out-pointed Bowdoin with a 33-0 victory over Connecticut Aggies, but we rather expected a Maine steam-roller score. With Richardson and Hubbard leading the Polar Bears, and the Bowdoin college spirit somewhat revived, it seems to be publicly realized that Bowdoin is not as bad as had been maintained prior

to this gam.e We said something to this effect in last week's column.

With Colby taking Trinity 19-7, it appears that state series competition is going to see four teams in action which aren't quite "dubs" as far as grid ability goes. We're looking forward to those games from the 15th of October onwards.

CROSS-COUNTRY PROSPECTS A QUESTION OF GUESS WORK

With Russ Jellison the one and only letter-man, it's a question whether this year's cross country outfit will be any good or not. Coach Thompson said to the Student the other night that he would concentrate on building for another year. Malloy, the best prospect, will probably be ineligible. Carpenter, Raymond, Butler, Smith and Amrein are all more or less experienced, and then there are Winston and Olds from the Sophomore class.

URGE FROSH TO TURN TO THE WEIGHTS

As usual, Coach Thompson is ooking around for candidates for the weight events. Already a youngster from the northern part of the State, where a lot of our athletes come from, is looked upon as a javelin throw-er worthy of developing; we refer to Clark of Presque Isle. Out of the er worthy of developing; we refer to Clark of Presque Isle. Out of the husky bunch making up the class of '36, there ought to be others who can do something with the hammer, the discus, or the shot. We want to add the French budget for 1933, By some odd oversight he failed to suggest of these of Coach Thompson and urge them to show up

WRESTLING WAVE HITS BATES CAMPUS

Due to considerable demand on the part of the young men who hang around the gym afternoons, the Student has enlisted the services of Bruce Pattison and will endeavor to run a wrestling tournament in November. When the idea first dawned upon us last spring, we interviewed Mr. Cutts, and secured his permission and were assured of cooperation. The regular gym mats will be used with home-made renovations under Pattison's expert supervision. An arena will be improvised in the gym to accomodate everybody who wishes to attend. There will be no admission fee, due to the fact that the fund for disabled sports writers has reached fee, due to the fact that the fund for disabled sports writers has reached

Pattison claims there are plenty of wrestlers in the college who could put up a good exhibition, even if very few Bates men have had experience on the mat. The experiment will be well worth watching however, with future tournaments in view if this proves a success.

PORTLAND WINKS AT BATES BASKET TOURNAMENT

The American Legionaires of Portland failed to get their bonus, now they want our basketball tournament.

True it is that the college is making money with the tournament, and true also it is that it is about time the schools who paricipate are given a share of the income derived from the games. But, is it necessary to transfer the action from the Lewiston Armory to the Portland Exhibition

Building in order to adjust matters?

Basketball in this state has for some time included the Bates Tournament, the Maine tournament, and the state championship game following the two. It is the fashion all over the country to have colleges sponsor scholastic amateur tourneys just as the college campus is the proper place on which to hold interscholastic debates. Why take the tournament place on which to hold interscholastic debates. Why take the tournament away from the college for mere commercial whims? Maybe the D. A. R. or the G. A. R. would be interested in taking over Brooks Quimby's debating learns.

We agree thoroughly with the schools who feel that they have some rights in the matter. As long as the tournament has become so commercialized an affair as it seems to have developed into these past two or three years, the profits could be somewhat, divided. That is a matter to be ironed out by the schools involved and Bates College, and NOT THE PORTLAND AMERICAN LEGION. We strongly suggest before it is too late that Bates invite the principals of the four Portland schols, of Edward Little, Lewiston, Morse, and other high schools represented in recent tournaments, and then discuss a solution which will keep the friendly tournaments, and then discuss a solution which will keep the friendly relations between the college and the secondary schools unimpaired.

BASKET SPORT FURTHER:

Isn't it about time that basketball should be considered here as a major or minor sport? So far it's been another "P. T." sport and a means of financial gain (in the tournament instance). Coach Spinks is a splendid basketball mentor, the gym is a suitable place for an intercollegiate game, Colby had a semi-official team on the courts last winter. Maine has freshman basketball and is ready to revive the varsity the minute the other Maine colleges signify their desire to go into the net game on an intercollegiate basis. We suggest the subject be considered and the student body be informed of the official stand on the matter.

service for the remainder of the games. Tufts reports will be received Saturday as well as scores of other college games.... John Grady, who flashed against Buffalo as a Harvard halfback, has a colorful grid career behind him. His freehman year he went out for sorthall and were aut behind him. His freshman year, he went out for football and was cut the first week. His sophomore year, he went out for football and was cut and was cut the first day. His junior year, he didn't go out at all, and now, his senior year, he's a star. In high school, he played no football... Two women have applied for a job as writers of men's sports. The new jerseys are drawing them to the practice sessions. Now, careful boys! See you in Medford.



By DOROTHY E. O'HARA

Sportland Tour In order to introduce the Freshmen girls to W. A. A., a Sportland Tour will be held Oct. 6 from 2:45 to 5:00. It will be in the form of an ocean trip. The journey will take the girls to those places where "every country is a sportland". At various stops, the game will be played in accordance with the name of the port. Freshmen will see Hockey,

will be served. Grace Gearing '35 is to enter the tournament and are in charge.

Captains of the three different ships are Toby Zahn '34, Fran Brackett '33 and Ruth Benham '33, Ronny Melcher '33 is in general charge. W. A. A.

W. A. A. season starts Monday

Monday 4:30-Juniors Tuesday 4:30—Sophomores Thursday 4:30—Freshmen Senior classes in Physical Ed. come Monday, Wednesday, and Friday at 4:30. Prof. Walmesley has the Wednesday and Friday classes.

Training starts Monday, October 10, at 7:40. Rules have been posted in all the dormitories.

Hare and Hound Chase The Hare and Hound Chase for all asses will take place Thursday, Oct. 13, from 4:30 to 7:00. The place is to be kept secret, but is within a 15 minute walk of the campus.

There will be refreshments, and entertainment. Grace Gearing is general chairman.

From the News

Continued from Page One 295 said they smoke; there are 193 who do not smoke, while 180 neither

On the question of a career 253

Football is the favorite sport to watch according to 302. comes second with 105 students, and tennis third with only 26.

Tennis, however, took first place s the favorite sport to play with 106 students. Football was second with 73; basketball, third with 47, and golf, fourth with 33.

There are compensations for political service, but they aren't financial," says John Quillin Tilson, for 22 years a Representative at Washington from Connecticut. Mr. Tilson was evidently in the wrong branch of the service

cutting down on the annual bill of \$600,000,000 for military expenses

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Student Plans **Tournament For Bates Wrestlers**

Bruce Pattison In Charge Of Entry List

The Student wishes to announce that its sports department is to run in the gym. a wrestling tournament in the Bates ber. Bruce Pattison, well known past-master of the mat game, will be in full charge of the affair and will be able to compete. in full charge of the affair, and will referee the matches as well By BRUCE PATTISON

Wrestling Tournament Editor The prospects for a wrestling tournament to liven up Soccer, Archery, Tennis, Basketball, Volleyball and Baseball. At the last stop there will be a as yet an unknown quantity but as brief humorous skit which will inlers among the Freshman class are clude many other popular sports.

Miriam Wheeler '34 is in charge of this skit. After this, refreshments this skit. After this, Cooring '25 is looking forward to the day when

The following men have already

been signed up: Weight 160 160 Julius Lombardi Bob Anicetti George Plotica 155



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Johnny Stevens Howard Norman Ken Bates Fred Donald

These men are nearly all equal in ability, and although there are probably no really experienced wrestlers on campus, the bouts should be fast and decidedly close. There seems to be a lack of materials in the two lower weight classes, and the heavyweight division. There are plenty of mats and anyone interested in the sport should get some practice in the gym.

The annual fireside meeting of the Stanton Bird Club was held at Thorncrag cabin on the evening of Oct. 3.

The members of the club, which was organized in 1919 and has an encollment of about 400, brought their own suppers with the exception of "weenies" which were provided by the club and were roasted in the fireplace. Coffee was also provided.

The bouts will be shorter than the

interested.

People dicuss undergraduates as they do guinea pigs .- M. Fred Loewenstein.

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The annual fireside meeting of the

fireplace Coffee was also provided.

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have gone forward, but our methods of conducting our daily affairs have not."—Dr. John Grier Hibben, presi-

Former President Coolidge is it favor of a sales tax and fears an "excessive taxation of the rich a

grave threat," but, like glory, there seems to be excessive taxation

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these fine tobaccos, after proper aging and mellowing, are then given the benefit of that Lucky Strike purifying process, described by the words-"It's toasted". That's why folks in every city, town and hamlet say that Luckies are such mild cigarettes.

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"If a man write a better book, preach a better sermon, or make a better mouse-trap than his neighbor, tho he build his house in the woods, the world will make a heaten path to his door."-RALPH WALDO EMERSON. Does not this explain the world-wide acceptance and approval of Lucky Strike?