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As long as you're in this world you might as well do your part—Henrick Van Loon.

FOUNDED IN 1873

The Bates Student

FIRST VARSITY DEBATE SUNDAY

VOL. LX No. 10

LEWISTON, MAINE, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 12, 1932

PRICE TEN CENTS

FROM THE NEWS

Olsen and Johnson Partners since college Boston University Classroom on wheels Economists plot Way out of depression

THOMAS MUSGRAVE OLSEN AND JOHNSON

LE Olsen and Chic Johnson, the inimitable clowns who wormed their way into popularity as a Summer supplement on the Fleischman Yeast radio program while co-starring with Rudy Valle...

After college, Olsen became a cartoonist on the Chicago Daily News and Johnson continued with his music. One night they dropped into an exclusive Chicago night club...

Their roisterous laughter was an overwhelming success and the result was an offer of an eight weeks' contract by the proprietor. They accepted, the eight weeks were stretched into 18, and Olsen and Johnson gave up all thought of any careers but the stage.

Vaudeville claimed them next and in vaudeville they have remained since that time.

CLASSROOM ON WHEELS

BOSTON University's first "classroom-on-wheels" this past summer proved a success, according to the report of Prof. Charles W. French and Louis C. Lambert of the College of Business Administration.

Bates professors can usually be found summering in Europe, and we hear of their trips occasionally in the classroom, but the Boston institution seems to have combined the two experiences.

Received College Credit The traveling classroom, the first undertaken by a university, was composed of 17 students from schools in Connecticut, Rhode Island and Pennsylvania.

The party sailed from New York on June 30 and from the start of the trip to the finish lived in French environment, hearing, reading and talking French continually. They listened to lectures on shipboard every morning and afternoon to prepare them to better understand the history and civilization of France and to appreciate the places they visited.

Upon landing in France the students went immediately to Paris, where they visited the museums and art galleries, making side trips to Versailles and Fontainebleau.

After spending the national holiday of France, the 14th of July, in Paris, the party left the next day and motored through Normandy and Brittany, and then visited the historic castles along the River Loire.

The class made the long jaunt to the southwestern part of France, visiting on the Pottiers and Bordeaux, Arcachon and the famous Biarritz.

Mere Sightseeing Five of the students left the main group and were accompanied by the two Boston University professors on an interesting journey to the highest sand dune in the world. The dune Mont Pyle is south of Bordeaux. Because of the soft footing, it was a long and tedious climb. Another highlight of the Summer was the six-day trip through the Pyrenees, stopping in Pau and Lourdes, one of the most famous shrines in the world.

The main objective of the tour was to combine study with travel, and the two professors feel that this was accomplished.

THE WAY OUT WHEN the business world, after a long slump, has entered a period of recovery, which parts of the economic machine recover first, and which improve later? In what regular order, if any, do the different parts of the price structure begin to move upward? Some years ago one of the country's greatest statistical institutions conducted an exhaustive inquiry regarding these questions. It found, almost to its own surprise, that in every period of the past when the business world had been through a depression and entered into a time of recovery, the impetus of advance came manifest, successively with Continued on Page 3 Column 7

FOOTBALL TEAM JOURNEYS TO KINGSTON, SATURDAY, FOR RHODE ISLAND STATE GAME

Maine And Boston University Victorious Over Rams—Injuries Keep Bates Regulars On Sidelines

When the Bates football squad journeys down to Kingston this coming Saturday to lock horns with Tom Keady's Rhode Island State Rams, discussion will be rife as to the probable outcome of the game. On the basis of that upset at Yale which won national recognition for the Bobcat, Bates would usually be favored by a good three touchdowns. However, the Tufts game showing and the resulting injuries, plus the fact that Keady, a former Bates man, is ever ready to put the skids under his old Alma Mater, changes the situation. Witness that 3 to 0 Bates victory at Lewiston last year. Of course Ken Goff isn't in the Rams' lineup this season, and Rhode Island is reputed to be thoroughly weakened by graduation and ineligibility. Still, Ryan, Wright, Rabidou and Hodgson are putting up fair substitution for Goff's all-round work in the backfield.

Little can be forecast on the basis of the Tufts game and the ensuing defeat which spelled disaster for the hopes of an undefeated season at Bates. Even the most optimistic of Garnet supporters were willing to concede the inevitable let down which followed the terrific strain of the Yale battle; and to add to that, Tufts, ever a strong opponent, was playing on their home grounds where they haven't been defeated since 1926.

McCluskey Lost For Season Bates will miss Ralph McCluskey, plucky little field general, who broke his leg in the Medford crash. Much of the future chances for the Garnet's Championship hopes depends on how well Gay, Loomer and Valicenti can fill the quarterback position.

The powerful Bates line again showed its strength in the Tufts game, and come what may, Rhode Island will find it difficult to accomplish much on line play. However, early week reports reveal that Berry and Pricher are very much out of condition and may not play at all in the Rhode Island game. Pricher, the star of the Yale game, was so well guarded in the Medford oval exhibition that a good third of the punishment came his way, with the result that the star halfback is pretty well banged-up. Berry was ill before the Tufts game, and did not stay in the action very long.

Maine Defeated Rhode Island Aside from these, Joe Murphy, Frankie Soba, and Stone visited the infirmary the week for treatment, and it is doubtful if they start against the Rhode Islanders.

Though Rhode Island lost to Maine this season and was defeated Saturday by Boston University, the team continues to give fair warning that they are no push-overs. U. S. coach by Myles Lane, has a strong team this year, but barely managed to eke out a lone touchdown for a victory over a team that out-played them in the first half. All in all, the Rhode Island game will show how much the Maine teams have to fear from the Bobcats, and for a large part the outcome depends on a return of the squad to the peak of the Yale game.

By R. STOWELL WARE Bates has in the past claimed its students from many distant localities. This year one comes from Brazil, having made a journey of some 6000 miles to get here. He is Ashmun Salley III, of the present freshman class; his home is in Sao Paulo, Brazil.

FRESHMAN TRAVELS 6000 MILES TO ATTEND BATES

Ashmun Salley Of Sao Paulo, Brazil, Is Third Generation Bates Man—Prefers Soccer To Football—Parents Missionaries

By R. STOWELL WARE Bates has in the past claimed its students from many distant localities. This year one comes from Brazil, having made a journey of some 6000 miles to get here. He is Ashmun Salley III, of the present freshman class; his home is in Sao Paulo, Brazil.

Salley is rather reticent about his experiences, but he told enough to interest us greatly. He has been a student at Mackenzie College, an engineering school in Sao Paulo. He is a third-generation Bates man, his grandfather having graduated in the class of 1875, and his father, in the class of 1908.

Salley speaks Portuguese Sao Paulo is an interesting city. It is almost directly on the Tropic of Capricorn, about the same distance below the Equator as Havana is above it. It is near the ocean, its seaport being the great coffee port of Santos. It is described as being singularly beautiful and healthful. Portuguese is the prevailing language, and Salley seems about equally as fluent in it as in English.

He indicates that intercollegiate athletics in South America are on much the same basis as in the United States. The chief sport, however, is not football but soccer. Salley plays in his school team, winning his "M" during his last year. He also possesses a medal of good individual playing. At Bates, he is seeking a position as quarterback on the freshman football team. He says that he much prefers soccer to football.

Salley's parents live in a story-book country in the center of Brazil. They are missionaries stationed far up the Amazon, in torrid jungle country. Salley has not visited them on the mission for several years. He has visited the United States twice, in the past.

With a few well chosen words Mr. Rowe drove home a very pertinent and very practical lesson in his chapel talk last Friday morning, when he discussed the new outlook on life that the depression has brought to college students.

Reception to '36 At Pres. Gray's Home To-night

Other Reception Parties October 14, 18

The first of the annual reception parties to the freshman class by Pres. Clifton Dagget Gray and his wife will be held this evening at their home at 256 College Street. Part of the men from John Bertram Hall, and the women from Frye Street House and Cheney House are invited as well as several of the faculty members who will also assist in the entertainment. These receptions provide the freshmen not only an opportunity to become acquainted with Pres. Gray and his wife, but also to meet socially the other members of their class.

Little Theatre Scene of First "Stunt Night"

Inter-Dormitory Skits Give Freshmen Women Friendly Welcome

Freshman "stunt night" was held for the first time, Friday evening, Oct. 7, in the Little Theatre. Stunt night was sponsored by the Women's Student government board as a substitute for "Freshman school" to introduce the Freshmen women to upperclassmen and faculty members without hazing. The program which included both skits and speeches by members of the senior class to inform Freshmen concerning various phases of college life was preceded by piano selections by Dorothy Staples '33.

Freshmen Freaks

The Milliken house Freshmen presented a tragedy, "The Supreme Sacrifice" featuring "Chief Dirty Face of the Never Wash Tribe" and Handsome Harry.

Freshmen in Chase house introduced themselves in an original song. Frye Street house presented some "Freshmen Freaks".

Freshmen living in town were in a revised edition of "Pyramus and Thisbe" with the members representing the principal characters, the lion and the wall with equal facility.

A freerill revealed the identity and homes of the Whittier house Freshmen when they were interviewed separately by a "reporter" from the Bates Student.

Hacker house became an orphan asylum, and all the Freshmen were orphans in their stunts.

The titles of current magazines were acted in pantomime by the Freshmen of Cheney house.

Do as the Romans Do In a speech, "Traditions", Helen Hamlin '33, urged the Freshmen to do in Rome as the Romans do and to respect the traditions of Bates which will later be of greater meaning to them, and will make their years herring on the Stanton ride, burning of the football dummy, precedence of upperclassmen, and other traditions were mentioned.

Charlotte Cutts '33 explained some of the idiosyncrasies of the faculty, and recommended hard work as a road to success. Friendliness between the faculty and students was urged.

"Sports" were divided into two necessary groups by Frances Brackett '33—games, and girls with love for a fair game. She also explained the opportunities for Freshmen in athletics.

"The Spirit of Bates" by Rebecca Carter '33 concerned the friendly, democratic spirit among Bates women which is to be continued and upheld by the new Freshman class.

Mr. Rowe Stresses Economy Friday In Chapel Talk

With a few well chosen words Mr. Rowe drove home a very pertinent and very practical lesson in his chapel talk last Friday morning, when he discussed the new outlook on life that the depression has brought to college students.

Economy, common sense retrenchment, curtailment of all unnecessary luxuries from the budget will be the watchwords for most of us during the coming year, he said. For the sake of our fathers and mothers, all of whom are undoubtedly affected by the present crisis, we should exert every energy to keep our budget for social activities and other "extras" within reasonable bounds.

The invited guests were Rev. and Mrs. Percy L. Vernon, Mrs. W. H. Hartshorn, and Dr. and Mrs. Herbert R. Parinton.

Miss Catherine Nichols of Portland, Bates '30, for the past two years a member of the staff of the Lewiston Evening Journal and Lewiston Daily Sun, left last week to accept a position in the women's department of the Worcester Evening Gazette, Worcester, Mass.

While in college Miss Nichols' activities consisted of Woman's Editor of the Student, Editor of the Garnet, and Women's Athletic Editor of the Mirror. She was also a member of Spofford, Ramedell Scientific, and Healers.

Freshman Girls Will Be Guests At Cabin Party

Second in Series for First Year Women

The second in a series of model cabin parties for Freshman girls sponsored by the Outing Club will be held in the Bates Cabin at Thornton, Monday, October 17. The purpose of these parties is to give the girls of the incoming class a definite idea of the way to run a cabin party. Each group will be divided into four committees to furnish entertainment, to prepare food, to help with dishes, and to help clean up around the cabin proper.

Introduces Freshmen This is a new idea which the Outing Club is undertaking. It will serve to introduce the Freshmen to the cabin, and to give them a definite place in its functioning.

Committees in charge, and dormitory groups are as follows: October 17, Milliken freshmen and seven town girls in the charge of Al Purinton; October 20, Frye and Whittier freshmen in the charge of Ronny Melcher, Fran Brackett, Verna Brackett, and Rosie Gallinari.

'TAXATION' TOPIC OF DEBATE WITH VERMONT, MONDAY NIGHT

Jones, Pierce, and Norton, All Sophomores, Compose Bates Team—To Use Oregon Style Of Debating—Open Forum Afterwards

The debating season starts on its way October seventeen when the men from Bates meet the visiting team from Vermont University. One of the most interesting features of the debate is that it will be carried on in the Oregon style; that is, in imitation of regular court procedure of cross-examination and statement for the defence. This style of debate has been employed by Bates and Vermont for several years, and has always been met with approbation.

All Sophomores on Team Gordon Jones '35, John Pierce '35, and Walter Norton '35 compose the Bates team. It is interesting to note that all of these men are members of the same class, something which has happened rarely, if ever, in the history of Bates debating. Jones is the witness, or the victim of the cross-examination from the opposing team. Pierce has the duty of cross-examining the witness from Vermont, while Norton gives the final rebuttal and summary of the case.

As the various speakers are so well known from their participation in other college activities, an interesting evening may well be expected.

The question is concerned with the problem of taxation. As this same subject is to be the topic of discussion in the coming high school league debates, Prof. Quimby anticipates a large representation from the various schools participating. The subject is very pertinent at the present time, besides being well fitted to the Oregon style of debate. For that matter, this style is always well received, whatever the question. The heated argument, a few years ago, between Orimer Bugbee and a certain Mr. Nelson of Vermont will not be soon forgotten by debating fans. It is just an example of the interesting type of situation that may arise in this style of formal argument.

Open Forum After Debate After the debate proper there will be an open forum discussion in which any member of the audience may participate. Those interested may possibly have a few of their many questions cleared up, at this time, on the complicated system of taxation.

On the twenty-fourth and twenty-fifth of this month a team of women plans to go to the University of Vermont and Middlebury College, Vermont. Bates is sending Eva Smeester '33, Margaret Perkins '35, and Helen Hamlin '33, all experienced debaters, who are expected to make a good showing against the Middlebury women.

Juniors Select Gene Ashton for Cabaret Chairman

Junior Cabaret, first formal of the school year, will be held Saturday November 19, in Chase Hall. The committee in charge, Gene Ashton, Chairman, Jere Moynihan, Mary Gardner, Decorations; Sumner Raymond, Tickets; Patricia Abbott, refreshments; Verna Brackett, chaperones, are attempting to economize in every possible way, in compliance with the request of the administration. Despite this, we may be assured that this year's cabaret will not fall short of those in the past. The committee is unable at this time to announce the price of admission, but will make it as low as possible to carry out the budget. The committee is busy at work picking an orchestra and planning the decorations. "Bubbles" are to be the predominant feature of this affair. Miss Gardner is the originator of this scheme which will be an innovation at Bates.

Freshmen Co-Eds Club Guests at Thorncrag Party

The Freshmen girls of Cheney House attended the first model cabin party at Thorncrag yesterday afternoon. The party, sponsored by the Outing Club, are given to show the Freshmen girls what cabin parties are like.

Mrs. William H. Sawyer was a guest. In charge of this outing was Dagmar Augustinus with her assistants, Charlotte Cutts, in charge of the games and stunts, and Marjorie Boothbay, head of the refreshment committee. The Cheney House women invited were: Caroline Blake, Ruth Coan, Della Davis, Bernice Dean, Margaret Dick, Elizabeth Doolittle, Margaret Fuller, Louise Geer, Ruth Goodwin, Wilma Hatch, Priscilla Heath, Carolyn Jerard, Valeria Kimball, Christine Libbey, Georgia McKenny, Eleanor Morrison, Lenore Murphy, Ila Page, Phyllis Pond, Dorothy Staples, and Bernice Winston.

Miss Nichols '30 Now on Worcester Evening Gazette

Miss Catherine Nichols of Portland, Bates '30, for the past two years a member of the staff of the Lewiston Evening Journal and Lewiston Daily Sun, left last week to accept a position in the women's department of the Worcester Evening Gazette, Worcester, Mass.

While in college Miss Nichols' activities consisted of Woman's Editor of the Student, Editor of the Garnet, and Women's Athletic Editor of the Mirror. She was also a member of Spofford, Ramedell Scientific, and Healers.

Immediately after graduation she became connected with the Maine News Department of the Lewiston papers, conducted a column featuring athletics, and held her position there most efficiently.

TWO POLITICS CLUBS WILL CONDUCT PRESIDENTIAL POLL FOR STUDENTS AND FACULTY

Men And Women May Cast Ballots Monday For Hoover, Roosevelt, Or Thomas—To Announce Results Wednesday

In an attempt to discover the campus stand on the Roosevelt-Hoover question, the two Politics Clubs of Bates will conduct a presidential poll Monday night. Not only will every student be asked to state his presidential preference, but he will also be given an opportunity to state his views on the repeal of the eighteenth amendment. Election tellers have been appointed by the club officers for each dormitory and will go around Monday evening immediately after dinner to collect the ballots from those in their precinct. The ballots are printed in this week's Student.

Co-eds And Party Climb Tumbledown—3000 Feet High

Group Of Faculty Members And Girls Ascend Steep Mt. At Weld

Last Sunday morning in front of Rand Hall, the last minute details for the trip to Mt. Tumbledown, Weld, were quickly arranged. Then the climbers were off. Dr. Wright, Mr. Labourie, Dr. and Mrs. Sawyer, Connie and David Sawyer, Mr. and Mrs. Boucher, Frances Hayden, Inge Von Müller, Alice Purinton, Celia Thompson, Hilda Jellerson, Margaret Dick, Dagmar Augustinus, Margaret Ranlett, Louise Burr, Phyllis Pond, and Rebecca Carter. Everyone was ready in outfit and spirit for a sixty mile drive, a sporty climb of more than 3000 feet and a grand old time. The drive was beautiful and roads good until the last cross-cut leading to the foot of the mountain which made each one all the more willing to sustain his energy with a sandwich or two in preparation for the climb ahead.

A Hard Climb The trail was very easy and the ascent gradual at first, growing steeper and more sporty toward the top. Now and then a great boulder stood out, boldly challenging the most agile climber. At several spots along the trail huge masses of rock afforded natural platforms from which one could get a clear perspective of the panorama which grew more extensive as one climbed higher and higher. At last what was supposed to be the summit was reached, only to discover that the highest peak of the mountain was still ahead. Before attempting to go further, however, everyone stopped to be refreshed at a spring near the lake which lies on the back of the connecting link between the two peaks. An added curiosity here was a beaver's home, made of mud and sticks, large and solid enough to bear the weight of several people together.

Stopped at the "Lemon Squeezer" The next stop was at the "Devil's Kitchen" and the so-called "Lemon Squeezer". The approach to these places of awe and terror was down through a steep, rough, gorge on the mountain side. As one stands at the door of the devil's kitchen and looks straight up, tons of over-hanging rocks threaten to loose themselves from their insignificant hold. The "Devil's Kitchen" and "Lemon Squeezer" proved to be passages through rock formations. No matter how dark and strange the entrances appeared or how precarious the footing, everyone was anxious to go through. When finally all had climbed out of the gorge it was time to go back to the foot of the mountain.

The Outing Club held its first climb of the fall season last Sunday, the men scaling Mt. Bigelow near Stratton and the women Mt. Tumbledown in Weld. Eight men including Dr. Bertocci, hike manager Ed. Decatur '34, Hanley '34, Priest '34, Harwood '35, Milbury '34, Haver '35, Malloy '35 and Carter '34 made the Bigelow trip leaving campus at 8:00 Sunday morning. The mountain, which is the third highest in Maine, was climbed in about 3 hours. After a light lunch at the top the party descended and returned to Lewiston early Sunday evening with a feeling of having accomplished something.

Men of Outing Club Scale Mt. Bigelow, Sunday

The Outing Club held its first climb of the fall season last Sunday, the men scaling Mt. Bigelow near Stratton and the women Mt. Tumbledown in Weld. Eight men including Dr. Bertocci, hike manager Ed. Decatur '34, Hanley '34, Priest '34, Harwood '35, Milbury '34, Haver '35, Malloy '35 and Carter '34 made the Bigelow trip leaving campus at 8:00 Sunday morning. The mountain, which is the third highest in Maine, was climbed in about 3 hours. After a light lunch at the top the party descended and returned to Lewiston early Sunday evening with a feeling of having accomplished something.

4-A PLAYERS PICK CAST FOR SEASON'S FIRST PRODUCTION

Varied Program Of Humor And Tragedy Insures Each Actor Suitable Role—Three One-Act Plays

The casts have been selected for the three one-act plays to be presented by 4-A players in Little Theatre on Nov. 10th and 11th. Pieces of both comedy and tragedy have been chosen so that different types of actors may have the opportunity to show their talent.

All Women in Cast The first play, "World Without Men", written by Phillip Johnson, will be coached by Evelyn Rolfe '32. The cast, made up entirely of women, is: Miss Wisper . . . Thelma Poulin '35 Madame Pavel . . . Charlotte Cutts '33 Mrs. Smith . . . Dorothy Hoyt '35 Mrs. Robinson . . . June Sawyer '35 Mrs. Brown . . . Mary Abramson '36 The part of Mrs. Jones, has not been assigned yet.

The plot of the day centers around an invention which enables women to do away with all the men of the world. Something happens, however, when one man withstands the decree of the little electric switch.

The second play, "Trifles" a more serious drama by Susan Glaspell, has the following within its cast: Mrs. Peters . . . Frances Eckhardt '35 Mrs. Hale . . . Florence Wells '34 George Henderson . . . Wm. Haver '35 Henry Peters . . . Bruce Pattison '35 Lewis Hale . . . Russell Milnes '34 It will be coached by John David '34. The story is that a man has been strangled to death and there is very little evidence in the case. Finally two women come upon the tiny strangled form of the pet canary belonging to the murdered man's wife. The interest comes in the use they make of their find.

Curtis Directs Comedy The third play, "If Men Played Cards As Women Do", is a comedy. It will be coached by John Curtis '33. The cast is as follows: John . . . Charles Povey '34 Bob . . . John Dority '35 George . . . Edward Curtin '36 Marc . . . Robert Kroepch '33 As the title implies, the author is concerned with the petty conversation over clothes and the latest scandal, in which women indulge while playing cards.

With the exception of John Dority, Charles Povey, Russell Milnes, William Haver, Charlotte Cutts, and Robert Kroepch, the players have been chosen from the new members of Heeler's Club.

Student Meeting

The Student staff meets for its regular weekly meetings every Wednesday at one o'clock in Room one Hathorn Hall. Attendance at the meeting is considered advisable if proper recognition is to be given for work. Men and women of all classes are invited both to attend and to try for positions on the staff.



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Bates Inaugurates Student Activities Fees

The Student Council and Student Government in cooperation with the administration have acted to insure the financial support of the major extra-curricula activities of the college through the assessment of a Student Activity Fee on each student, in place of the scattered voluntary support of these organizations. This action is in line with a policy which has been evident for some time on the part of the administration to recognize and actively support certain activities which have come to be an integral part of our college life and which perform a vital function. These organizations are the Student Council and Student Government, W. A. A. and Men's Athletic Association, Debating Council and The Bates Student, The Y.M.C.A. and Y.W.C.A. as well as the Outing Club are also included in this fee, although they are optional with the student because of the possibility of religious considerations entering in or because of physical incapability of using the facilities provided by the Outing Club. The first group, however, are required and each student must help to support their program by paying the fee.

There will be many students who will feel that they are being imposed upon through this new Student Activity Fee. This is not the case because the enumerated organizations are performing a function which is of value to the entire college and it only just and proper that every student should cooperate in supporting them. In the past these organizations have functioned on a voluntary basis, and for that very reason their financial condition has often been a precarious one.

In the case of the Bates Student and The Garnet, it will now be possible to reduce the subscription rate and whatever increased revenue may accrue because of this new rule is being passed along to the student body as a whole in the form of lower rates.

It will do away with many of the impassioned appeals for the support of various organizations which have too often marred chapel or student assemblies, and will facilitate the process of keeping the college accounts. It will be a tax on every student for activities which all enjoy, rather than a tax on a few for the privileges which all have enjoyed as in the past. It will stabilize the future of the organizations mentioned and will allow them to plan with a reasonable certainty that it will be possible to carry out the ideas of those who are conducting the affairs of these groups.

Here again is an example of a suggestion which emanated directly from the student body through their representatives, The Student Council and Student Government and which has met with the hearty approval and cooperation of the administration. It is deserving of the approval of all clear thinking students, who will see the real necessity for such a fee.

Economy In Social Functions

Mr. Rowe's recommendation in the chapel of last Friday that we should endeavor to practice every possible economy in the social affairs of the coming college year should meet with the approval of the entire student body. There seems to have grown up among college men a peculiar notion that the size and fame of the orchestras which appear at a college for social functions is an accurate criterion of the excellence and desirability of that institution. Although Bates College has not been characterized by extravagance in the dances which have taken place in the past, there has been a marked tendency on the part of class committees to go to the limit in planning for such occasions, knowing that in case of a loss the deficiency would be made up by the class which they represent. Hence, we have had many social functions which have not been a financial success and many which have resulted in losses. When there is a loss, even those who have not attended the dance, but who are members of the class, are forced to pay.

In addition, the cost of these social functions has been unnecessarily high because of excessive expenditures for orchestras, superfluous committee members who are allowed to have three guests at their table, and sometimes, though rarely, extravagant favors which make the cost of the social affair prohibitive to many students who are forced to forgo some of the pleasure which is justly theirs because of financial difficulty.

There is a deeper underlying reason for curtailing the expenditures in these matters, and that is the fact that in a year when many students are forced to live at a bare subsistence level; when parents are worrying and working hard to keep sons and daughters in college; and when the resources of the college are taxed to the limit to lend help to needy students, any wasteful and unnecessary expense of money is not only in poor taste but is positively injurious to the morale of the college.

BE STRONG

By MALTOIE D. BARCOCK

Be strong!
We are not here to play,—to dream, to drift.
We have hard work to do and loads to lift.
Shun not the struggle,—face it: 'tis God's gift.

Be strong!
Say not the days are evil. Who's to blame?
And fold the hands and acquiesce,—O shame!
Stand up, speak out, and bravely, in God's name.

Be strong!
It matters not how deep entrenched the wrong,
How hard the battle goes, the day how long;
Faint not,—fight on! To-morrow comes the song.

Chapel Changes

Now that we have had mixed seating in chapel for two weeks, it is evident that there has been some appreciable improvement in the behavior of those present. The fears of those who thought that such a scheme would result in even greater disturbances should be quelled. Another improvement has been in the manner in which the classes make their exit. It is now possible to empty the chapel with much less confusion, and with greater dispatch.

These improvements, together with the rule regarding an increase in chapel cuts which is in effect this year, are the direct result of suggestions on the part of the students to the administration through the Committee on Chapel which was called together by President Gray last spring. We believe that the improvement in the chapel situation ought to be an effective silencer for those who have felt that it was useless for students to agitate in favor of changes in campus situations which are bad, and ought to stimulate students to greater interest and more active participation in such things.

There are many other improvements which the Committee on chapel might undertake to improve the situation, and although the policy of the editorial column of the Student has not changed a particle in regard to chapel, we think that any change must necessarily be a step in the direction of increasing liberality in the policy of the college toward chapel attendance. For some time there has been a feeling among some of the students that it might be more conducive to worship, if the three chairs which now occupy the center of the altar were removed, since they seem incongruous and center the attention on some personality rather than on a religious object in the background. If it is necessary to have somebody sitting in the center of the altar in order to hold the attention of the students either through fear, social compulsion or admiration, then it is very evident that chapel is certainly far from what it ought to be. At least this suggestion ought to be worthy of a trial.

The Spectator

Number 6

INTERCOLLEGIATE NEWS

By MILDRED HOLLYWOOD

An unforeseen contingency prevents the Spectator from continuing his base with this issue. The morning post brought several letters taking objection to that paper. I am greatly grieved to learn that Will's inebriated insolence provoked any ill feeling. The following is a complete quotation of a letter from an exceedingly irate woman who would seem to be of decidedly neurotic inclination and extremely devoted to her husband:

Mr. Spectator, Sir:
Your paper of Wednesday last has just fallen into my womanly hands. I rue that no amount of cleansing lotion can ever remove the stain which your slanderous sheet has put upon these hands, and upon my virginal eyes.

It is indeed a fortunate thing for that horrible Honeycomb creature that he is protected by a false name. For I should certainly force my husband to avenge the impudent rascal for his insolence. Had my husband not said that you, Mr. Spectator, were above reproach in the matter, I should have urged him to bring suit against you, too, for printing such scurrilous matter.

My husband is not a "coxcomb," nor is he "conceited." He is a serious and sincere student of the fine arts, and I have never known the man to attempt to convert anyone to his opinion, even myself, his dutiful and obedient wife.

I trust that it is unnecessary for me to warn you against further publication of that Honeycomb person's opinions, which I have never known the man to attempt to convert anyone to his opinion, even myself, his dutiful and obedient wife.

Yours most seriously,
Mrs. Constant Henpeck
October the ninth.

To this letter, I have sent the following reply:
Mrs. Alexis P. Henpeck,
Dear Madam,

Your note by the morning post comes to me very opportunely. I am indeed most grateful to you for bringing to my attention so vividly, and kindly, the dangers incumbent upon printing Will's blasphemous babble. It so happens that I was just taking my pen in hand to put in writing for the next Spectator paper another group of Mr. Honeycomb's opprobrious characterizations. Among the first which I intended to write was Mr. Honeycomb's particularly violent diatribe upon your husband, who apparently crossed him in an affair of business.

I have, therefore, two excellent reasons to be thankful for your letter. First, that you should have taken last week's mild description of a notable citizen to be a representation of your husband. Second, that you have spared me the unhappiness which I should surely have felt had I printed Will's dissertation upon worthy husband.

Trusting that you will be happy to learn that the "coxcomb" of the last paper was not your husband, and that you and other worthy wives will be spared insult to their meriting I remain, gratefully,
The Spectator.

Two of the remaining letters which I received would, I fear, throw their authors into a most unfavorable light, were I to print them. But the fourth letter served to make me feel less miserable about my apparent misdemeanor. I quote it entirely.

Dear Mr. Spectator
I should be more than grateful to you for writing as you did in the Spectator paper of last Wednesday. Your sheet is a very great asset to the community. My wife has always looked upon me as a meek and over-modest man. I appreciate your classification of me both as a "consummate student of the arts," and as a "conceited coxcomb." I am sure that your column will do much to improve my relations with my dear wife, who has formerly treated me quite as if I were little more than a servant or an incapable child.

Your most humble debtor,
Alexis P. Henpeck.
October the ninth.

That even had deeds may have some good issues is surely well illustrated by this last letter. But I dare not risk further printing of Will's delineations.

First Editor of Student Opposed to Co-education

By FRANK MURRAY

Besides Feeling that College Would Hurt Delicacy of Womanhood Criticized Lack of Gymnasium Facilities

"What we desire is to open a field and work for all willing hands, to make the STUDENT a magazine that shall take rank with the best of college publications and reflect credit on her alma mater."

In such a simple, forthright manner was the first Bates Student presented to the world January 1, 1873 by its editor, Frederick B. Stanford.

"To our sister colleges," he continues, "we acknowledge that BATES is comparatively young in years, that it does not bear antiquity's stamp, nor boast of a long line of graduates, but we do it with no feeling of shame—nay, we even take pride in admitting our youth and in looking forward to the promise of our maturity."

"With these few plain words we ask you to accept us into your society for what we are, and not to stand upon the order of our ancestors, our aristocratic acquaintances, or our rich connections."

"The conductors of the STUDENT do not propose to confine its pages to any particular clique of graduates, but they cordially invite all who may desire to contribute to it, so that for each month nothing but a first class selection may go to press."

First Student Dignified
Under his skillful direction this end was certainly achieved, for the first volume of the STUDENT is dignified, literary, and surprisingly interesting reading. Mr. Stanford, whose death last year brought to an end a brilliant journalistic career, was a man of unusual ability, it seems, while yet in college.

The first issue, a modest little magazine of 36 pages set a worthy precedent for its successors in many ways. Through its many vicissitudes, as monthly magazine, as weekly news-magazine (from 1913 to 1915), and as newspaper from then until the present time, the Student has never reached the place where it could afford to look down with condescension on this humble "first ancestor." To be sure it was a magazine and not a newspaper, but its College Items, Alumni Notes and Odds and Ends look remarkably like the newspaper it was eventually to become.

Editorial Criticism
The editorial column contains, besides the introductory remarks, a dissertation on vacation life, one on improving spare time, and—suspiciously familiar—a good-natured but searching criticism of the college administration, for lack of needed gymnasium equipment in this case. It would seem that modern student critics are not acting without sufficiently ancient precedent.

The humorous section appears somewhat immature until we remember some choice bits that have appeared in our own columns within the last few years. For those who are curious to know what amused our forbears back in the seventies we print the following gems:

"Difference between a regatta prize and a smarter dog: one is a water cup and the other a coter pup." (The author's family are in mourning.)

"A prudent man," says the witty Frenchman, "is like a pin; his head prevents him from going too far."

"Says one: A dandy is composed of ninety-seven parts of pride, two parts of speech, and one part-your-hair-in-the-middle."

Legend of King Midas
Of somewhat higher calibre, as far as humor goes, and a rare bit of exercise for students of Latin is this rendition of the legend of King Midas printed, in part, in the exchange column.

"Vivit a rex in Persia land,
A potens rex was he;
Suum imperium did extend
O'er terra and o'er sea

"His filia rushed to meet her sire,
He osculavit kindly;
She lente stiffened into gold
Vivit he'd acted blindly.

"Spectavit on her golden form
And in his brachia caught her,
'Hic me sed tamen breakfast waits,
My daughter, oh! my daughter!'

"Venit ad suum dining hall,
Et coffeam gustavit.
Liquitum gold his fauces burned—
Loud he vociferated.

"Haec fabula docet, plain to see,
Quamquam the notion's old,
Hoc verum est, ut girls and grub
Much mellor sunt than gold."

There is a strange touch of modernity, one might say, about this last verse.

Numerous Essays
By no means all of the STUDENT of 1873, however, was devoted to such frivolous nonsense. The great majority of the space was taken up by essays on such subjects as "Choosing a Profession," "The Value of Examinations," (even then a subject of grave questionings), "Woman in College," and so on. This last topic, it seems, was the source of considerable editorial comment by Editor Stanford.

Editor Opposed Co-education
He was firmly of the opinion that women had no place in Bates or any other college therefore open only to men. Co-education, he believed, could have only the most dire results, in which he displayed, perhaps, a prophetic strain. "Most young women," he said, "cannot find within our college walls to-day the discipline and culture which they most need. Some may covet and even receive this training which was never designed for them, but there is hardly one who will not have to pay too dearly for it." His chief

Twenty Students Become Members Of Spofford Club

Due to the unexpected interference of another campus activity the special meeting of the Spofford Club called for last Friday night was postponed until next Tuesday, Oct. 18, at seven P. M.

The meeting will be for the purpose of filling the vacancy caused by the resignation of Rebecca Carter '33, who was elected President for the present year, and for the formal initiation of new members.

There are twenty of these newcomers who have been admitted to membership. Their names are as follows:

- Frank Wood '33
- Leo Barry '33
- John Curtis '33
- Vincent Belleau '33
- Richard Tutbill '33
- Robert Kroepsch '33
- Stanley McLeod '33
- Harold Kaikos '33
- H. Robinson Johnston '34
- Abbott Smith 2nd '34
- Melvin Welch '34
- Albert Oliver '34
- Arthur Merrifield '34
- Lloyd George '34
- Gray Adams '34
- John Dority '35
- Carl Milliken '35
- Robert Kramer '35
- Powers McLean '35
- Pauline Jones '35

Characterizing the St. Lawrence waterways agreement between the United States and Canada as "a national crime," Premier L. A. Taché, reu of Quebec destroys the idea that the plan is enthusiastically received in Canada.



"You call it America's pipe tobacco!"

—AND HERE'S WHY:
Granger is made of White Burley Tobacco—the type between the kind used for chewing and the kind used for cigarettes.

In other words, it's pipe tobacco—and if you're smoking a pipe, you want tobacco made for pipes—not tobacco made for something else, it matters not how good it is.



Handy pocket pouch of heavy foil. Keeps tobacco better and makes price lower. 10c

YOU CAN DEPEND ON A LIGGETT & MYERS PRODUCT

Presidential Choice

Hoover

Roosevelt

Thomas

Repeal Prohibition?

Yes

No

Jellison, Butler Lead Harriers In Opening Trials

With Russ Jellison in the lead, 16 cross country men went out over the local course Monday afternoon in satisfactory time. Coach Thompson, after the first time-trial of the season, expressed satisfaction. Jellison covered the distance in 22:13. Butler came in second, and Barney Olds, of last year's frosh outfit, crossed the line in third position, followed by Raymond, Carpenter, Winston, and Semetauskis. Semetauskis is showing promise for the first time since he started running two years ago, Thompson said. Jellison did not follow his usual trick of bunching the Bates men as the race went along, but came in well in the lead. There was plenty of space separating the leaders.

I suspect all business men of having too easy a time of it.—Robert Lynd.

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CLUB NEWS

At the meeting of the Y.W.C.A. Cabinet, held October 6, plans were made for holding discussion groups over a period of six weeks, as in previous years. Six groups have been organized, of which four are for women and two for mixed groups. The discussions will be held to-night for the first time. The groups are as follows: "Sex and Youth", which will be held in room 46, Rand Hall; "My Philosophy of Life", in Rand Hall Reception Room; "Freshman Problems", at the home of Mrs. Chase; "Vocations" in Rand Hall "Y" Room; "World Fellowship" at the home of Dr. Mabey; "Student Life around the World", in Cheney House Reception Room. The last two are mixed groups, the latter of which will be led by two students. The discussion group in "Vocations" is limited to senior girls. A different vocation will be discussed each week. The group on "Freshman Problems" will be open to freshmen girls only.

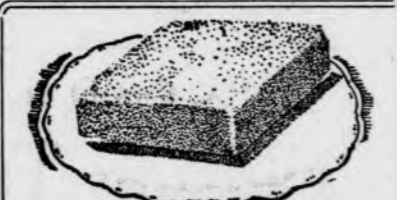
Women's Politics Club

A meeting of the Women's Politics Club was held Tuesday evening, October eleven. Plans are under way now to take a straw vote among the dormitories for the Presidential Candidates.

"Great men seldom write great memoirs."—Lewis Gannett.

EAT AT Mrs. VAILLANCOURT'S

21 Meals—\$6.50
193 Holland St. Lewiston



SAY IT WITH ICE CREAM
George A. Ross
ELM STREET Bates 1904



By DOROTHY E. O'HARA

Hare and Hound Chase
Thursday night about quarter of five a pack of hungry hounds will meet in front of Rand Hall, ready to trail the nimble hares. This event is to be sensational in that the place where sustenance will be found is entirely unexpected. Only by following the trail closely can it be found, yet its discovery will show it to be a huge success. The eats are too good to be missed. After these are gone, there will be games and songs. In fact, the event itself is one great song from beginning to end. Also, it closes early, and it won't take very long to get back to the dorms. Everybody come and make this Hare and Hound Chase a hundred percent.

Miss Fisher Welcomed

At the first Board meeting of the W.A.A. last Wednesday evening, Miss Mildred Fisher, the new instructor in the Women's Physical Education Dept., was welcomed to the board. She is taking the place of the former Miss Sanders, who is now Mrs. "Bucky" Spinks. Refreshments were served after the business of the evening had been discussed.

Sportland Tour Success in Spite of Rain

The Sportland Tour for the Freshmen was successfully handled in spite of the rain. Field Hockey, soccer, volleyball, baseball, basketball, and tennis were demonstrated by teams composed of girls from the Junior, Sophomore and Freshmen classes, in the Locker Building and Round Gym. At the conclusion of the tour, all the girls assembled at the Locker Building, where a short skit was put on and refreshments were served.

Nominations for Junior Representative of W.A.A.

Marjorie Reid and Theodora Proctor have been nominated for the office of Junior Representative on the W. A. A. Board. This office was left vacant this fall when Ruth Bowman transferred to Sargent. Elections for this office will be held sometime this week.

NEW BATES' SONGS SUNG AT FIRST ASSEMBLY OF YEAR

"Bates Co-ed" And "Song Of The Returning" Introduced To Student Body—Latter Unusually Fine Lyric

W.A.A. Practices Begin This Week
This week W.A.A. practice begins for all classes. And don't forget—attendance at 85% of these practices is necessary for eligibility to play in the Garnet and Black games at the end of the season. ALSO your interest in these practices is one of the bases for the awards given by W.A.A.

Invitations for Play Day
Invitations were sent out this week to 14 neighboring high schools to attend the High School Play Day that W.A.A. is sponsoring here, Saturday, Oct. 22. The program is being planned by Toby Zahn '34.

The first student assembly of the year, held in the chapel last Thursday morning and presided over by Robert Sweet '33, President of the Student Council, was devoted to singing familiar Bates songs and learning new ones. The feature of the program was "The Returning", a new song set to the Londonderry Air, rendered by Sylvester Cater '34 as a baritone solo.

Prof. Seiden Crafts led the entire student body in singing "Bates Co-ed", another recent addition, as well as the familiar "Bobcat", "Bates Field Song", and "Follow the Bobcat". In his preliminary remarks Prof. Crafts commented on the extent of musical talent displayed in the Freshman class. He listed the ten musical organizations on campus as an evidence of the interest in that type of activity which has grown up in the student body. He promised that the band, under its new leader Fred Donald '33, will be as good if not better than last year, despite the loss sustained by the graduation of Gil Clapperton '32, last year's leader.

"Rough Stuff" To Be Barred in Wrestling Bouts

By BRUCE PATTON
Judging by the questions with which I have been assailed since the last issue of the Student, not many fellows understand what amateur wrestling really is. In the first place, you will only wrestle men of your own weight. If you weigh 112 pounds for instance, and think you have a chance in wrestling, just haven't a chance in your own weight on campus and see what your chances are against them.

I may state there is very little "rough stuff" in amateur wrestling. All torture holds (hammer lock, Nelson, strangle hold, toe hold kicking, butting, and slugging,) will be strictly barred.

Since the last issue of the Student, the following men have signed:
L. Lemieux 125
Carlisle Heavy
McLeod 160
Amrien 135
Atherton 175
Perry 145

RANDOLPH A. WEATHERBEE '32 RHODES SCHOLAR CANDIDATE

Was Versatile Debater And Writer—Member Of Phi Beta Kappa And College Club

The application of Randolph A. Weatherbee '32 for nomination as a Rhodes Scholar indicates that Bates students enter into nationwide scholastic competition with as much readiness as in athletics. Literary and scholastic ability and attainments, qualities of manhood, exhibition of moral force of character and leadership, and physical vigor are the basis of appointment.

Some activity of Weatherbee's busy career fits each qualification. His chief achievements as a literary man included four years membership on the Student staff, art editor of the Mirror, and a chief contributor to the Garnet as poet and author.

Outstanding Debater

He was for four years one of Bates' outstanding debaters, and for two years a member of the national forensic honorary society, Delta Sigma Rho. Despite his extra-curricular activities, he did honor work in Government and was elected to Phi Beta Kappa. The confidence of his class and the whole college in electing him president of his class for three years, secretary-treasurer of the Student Council in his junior year, and finally in his senior year as president of the Student Council is testimony of his personal ability and leadership.

Bates has graduated only three Rhodes scholars, Erwin Canham '25, who was a recent chapel speaker, was a three year scholar from 1926 to 1929. John H. Powers '19 was a scholar for the years 1921 to 1923. Wayne Jordan '06 was the third. Last year Howard Thomas '31, a versatile debater, applied.

A Rhodes scholarship grants to the fortunate recipient an unrestricted choice of study for two years at the University of Oxford, extended to a third year in numerous instances. The stipend of a Rhodes scholar is fixed at \$2000 a year.

Provisions of Scholarship

Eligibility rules for such a prize are of a simple nature. The candidate must first "be a male citizen of the United States and unmarried;" secondly, "be between the ages of nineteen and twenty-five;" and lastly, "have completed at least his sophomore year at college."

Sixteen students are chosen each year from the United States. In the selection system, "the 48 states will be divided into eight districts of six states each; each state committee may nominate two men to appear before the district committee; a district committee will select from the 12 candidates appearing before it the best four to represent their state at Oxford; a state may thus receive two scholarships or none, in accordance with the merits of its candidates. A candidate can apply either in the state in which he resides or in the one where he has received at least two years of his college education."

"There is coming a period, not unlike the period of the Middle Ages, when a man gave up certain rights to a lord for protection. We are coming into a period of mutual service and protection of the type that characterized the medieval days."—Dean Roscoe Pound of Harvard.

"An attitude of inquiry is intelligent, but a predetermination to refuse truth is not intelligent."—Dr. Aurella Henry Reinhardt, President of Mills College.

Northern Div. of Chem. Teachers to Meet at Bates

The Northern Division of the New England Association of Chemistry Teachers will meet at Bates Saturday, October 15. This will be the first time that Bates has acted as host for this organization. It is composed of college and high school teachers of Chemistry, although most of its members are teachers in secondary schools.

The Northern Division takes in all of the state of Maine, all of New Hampshire, and part of Massachusetts. The whole association reaches all over New England, but for convenience in meeting is separated into regional groups. Mr. J. Calcutt of Dover, N. H. is secretary of the Northern Division.

The program for the day starts at 10:30 o'clock when the group will visit a few of Lewiston's industrial plants including the Lewiston Bleachery and Dye Works and some of the mills. At 1:00 o'clock the session will adjourn for dinner at the Wedgewood Cafe.

In the afternoon there will be addresses by Professor Brantlich of the University of Maine and Dr. Lawrence of Bates. Following this will be an open discussion on methods of teaching chemistry in high schools. Finally after a visit to the chemistry building, Hedge Laboratory, the members will make a tour of the other buildings on campus.

At the present time about thirty teachers have made arrangements to come but the number will undoubtedly be much larger.

From the News

Continued from Page One

In the different parts of the economic machine, in a fixed and unchanging order. In every one of the recoveries studied, the series was the same. Certain of its main elements were:

- 1.—Prices for basic commodities—raw materials—were the first to reveal a trend upward.
- 2.—An advance in the bond market and in listed stocks, was the next phase.
- 3.—Increase of manufacturers' prices for goods at wholesale came next in order.
- 4.—Higher retail prices then followed.

Where do we stand just now in this sequence? As to stage No. 1, the firming of commodity prices has stood of late beyond question. The extent of the rise is not great, but every student of any one of the numerous tables and indexes of commodity prices is struck by the certainty of such advances as has come, and of the large number of commodities which have shared in the upward trend. Some of the foodstuffs and other raw materials began to move upward from their lows as long ago as last April and May.

Stage No. 2, as everyone knows, had its blessed initial day just after July 8. The Dow Jones average for industrial stocks dropped, on the eighth, to the four figure of 41.22. At the close of business on Aug. 25—the comparable figure was 73.55—an advance measuring more than 78 per cent. During the same period the rails rose from 13.23 to 36.36, nearly a three-fold increase. The bond averages went up from 65.78 on June 1 to 83.26 on Aug. 23.

Evidences of activity in Stage No. 3 began a few weeks ago to become very definite and clear. In the textiles, for example, the report of better manufacturer's prices for woolen goods, was quite general. The Boston Transcript recently said: "The volume of business is still well below normal, but the relationship of stocks and production to demand is such that sellers now are in a position to take a firm position on prices. It appears that the members of the clothing trade who cover well ahead today will seize a good opportunity." As another and very striking instance in the textile field, Women's Wear yesterday made an advance of ten cents a pound for rayon yarn. This is the first rise rayon has known for five years.

Only Stage Four is left. When will Stage No. 4—the rise of retail prices—set in? As the historical studies always have shown, there is a lag of a few weeks after the manufacturers' wholesale prices begin their advance, before the retail field shows the results.

Urges Economy

Continued from Page One
gruity of trying to maintain the standards of other years when hiring orchestras or purchasing dance favors. He stressed the advantages of getting everything possible from the facilities at our disposal. "It is a good time for us to catch up on our reading," he said, "with the library service that we have available."

The philosophy of Paul serves us in good stead in times like these, he concluded. It was Paul who once said, "I have learned in whatsoever state I am therewith to be content."

Delegates assembled at the Williamstown Institute of Politics seemed to think that American capitalism needs a five-year profit more than it does a five-year plan.

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Est. 1873

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Chesterfields are Milder, They Taste Better
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IN CHESTERFIELD there is no harshness—no bitterness. They are made from ripe, sweet Domestic tobaccos and the right amount of Turkish. The taste and aroma are just right.

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SPORTS COMMENTS

By VINCENT BELLEAU

LUCKY JUMBO FROM MEDFORD TRAMPLES OVER BOBCATS 14-0

We sympathize with the Yale gentlemen who had to alibi the game of a week and a half ago to their readers. Our turn now, Tufts was mentally prepared for Bates, and used the breaks to excellent advantage. Bates was showing signs of the Yale strain; therein lies the entire story of October eighth.

Coach Morey could not in a short week rebuild what had been left at New Haven. The reaction, as we said last week, was expected. But we had hoped for a narrow Bates victory, 6-0 or something like that. The only thing to say now is that we look forward with interest to the Rhode Island game, when the work of the Bates men will be examined with interest, especially since the game at Kingston will be the pre-series finale.

McCLUSKEY INJURY SAD RESULT OF TUFTS GAME

Ralph McCluskey, who has handled the bulk of the quarterback work for Bates this season, is out for the rest of the season with a broken leg. McCluskey received a great ovation as he was carried off the field Saturday during the last half of the game. His work will be missed by the Garnet. Not only is he the most experienced signal barker working under Morey, but he was beginning to shape up as a good half back. He started the Tufts game in that position and carried the ball well, while Gay ran the team at quarter. Mac has our personal wishes for a speedy recovery.

MOREY LIKED SPIRIT BATES FANS SHOWED AT GAME

The migration of the Bates student body to Medford Saturday pleased Coach Morey. Not very often does Bates boast a cheer-leader during an out of state game. Len Green is to be thanked for his efforts. We witnessed the young cheer-leader's efforts getting a ride to Boston, and also his very creditable work at the Tufts oval.

Admission at a dollar and a half did not scare the crowd away from what had been billed as a major encounter. The stands on each side of the gridiron were crowded. Sports writers who were fooled the week before by not paying any attention to what turned out to be a great football outfit made up for it by attending the Medford classic. Even though Bates lost and might have looked pretty ragged once in a while, they saw the frame-work around which Morey is now rebuilding a team which we predict will take the state series.

The old play Pricher pulled in the third quarter when he ran from a fake kick formation was nothing but clear deception, and yet we hear that two young men from some Maine college, scouting the game, took voluminous notes on that particular piece of strategy. We suggest their salary as scouts be given a boost.

KICKING BIG FACTOR IN TUFTS GAME OUTCOME

Good kicking by Johnny Grinnell, Tufts end, and lack of kicking ability in the Bates lineup accounts to a large extent for the result of the 14-0 defeat. Tufts won on every exchange. It is true that Bill Pricher was not in shape at all Saturday, but it reminds one that ever since Stan Fisher left Bates in 1930, the kicking department has been a sad feature of Bates' work. This is not a reflection on anybody's work; it is just that Bates is minus a sufficient supply of natural booters. We shall look at the Frosh material with expectations. Buck Spinks has been pushing the punting department of the game along with the passing in his frosh practice so far, and it is hoped he will find something.

TUFTS DETAILS SIDELIGHTS, FANTASIES ETC.

The game left Bates fans speechless. . . . Most of them stayed away from the Tufts Dance Saturday night and went away from Medford for amusement. . . . We wondered from our seat on the sidelines just what kind of a headlinesman it was who took his marker away before the play was definitely settled, with the result that nobody knew where to return the ball at one instance during the game. . . . Bates lost three yards because of the officials' guess work inside the ten yard line, if that means anything. . . . That pass, Pricher to Valcenti, in the third quarter, after Lenzi's great run down the field, looked over for a while, but the referee decided the ball was dead two inches from the last marker. . . . Again the grapevine telegraph reports beg to differ with the authorities. It is claimed that chalk marks on the receiver's hands and chest show that he was holding the ball at once a few inches from the right side of the line. . . . but we will not say such assertions are necessarily the truth; we are just reporting certain rumors to that effect. . . . as a rule, it is safe to assume that the referee is right in his judgment. . . . some of the time. . . . anyway, he is the say-soer in such events and what happens cannot be helped. . . . Lenzi's 35 yard run which led to so near the Tufts goal in the third quarter was the second such he has pulled this year. . . . we said after the Arnold game that he was responsible for the best run of the day; he repeated that feat in the Tufts game. . . . the run looked to the spectators like a nice piece of pedipulation by Lenzi, but it was partly due to good blocking and hole manufacturing by others of the team.

MOREY ATTEMPTS RADICAL LINEUP SHIFT

Coach Morey announced Monday night his latest effort at re-vamping the Bobcat; he is trying Bob Sweet and Dick Secor in the backfield, whereas these two gentlemen have usually been used as end and guard, respectively. Secor ought to be a good ball carrier. If he can handle the cleats like he can the skates, he'll give the opposing defense something to worry about when he hits a broken field. The lack is halfbacks now that McCluskey, Pricher, McCarthy, King, and Wilmot are out of condition, necessitated this radical change Morey said. There certainly will be a lot to watch in that Rhode Island game Saturday.

BUCK SPINKS SUGGESTS TUMBLING EXHIBITION SOON

Our genial gentleman from the south, Leslie W. Spinks, Buck to you, is interested in the Student's wrestling tournament, and has suggested an additional feature, consisting of what is commonly known as a tumbling show; in other words, an acrobatic exhibition, with Bates talent performing. Len Green, who gets his cheer leading practice in the gym, Lal Lemioux, debater who learned to wave his hands so nonchalantly on a gym mat, and countless others fall daily all over each other in attempts to stage death terrifying and thrilling poses which they will reveal to the public when our show goes before the public gaze. Bruce Pattison is busy signing up more wrestlers, by the way.

OUR CONTEMPORARIES SURPRISE AGAIN ON GRIDIRON

Bowdoin, following our predictions and going against the general trend of expectation, administered Williams a licking Saturday. Colby came through this time with a win over a bunch of sailor boys, while Maine lost to powerful Holy Cross, so that it looks more than ever now like a Bates-Bowdoin-Maine-Colby final outcome in the state series. We give Bates the first place because of a team which is fundamentally better than the Polar Bear outfit. Morey's brand of coaching inspires not a temporary outburst of energy but something that will work in the long run, notwithstanding occasional reverses. We fear that the Bowdoin spirit is a thing of passing fancy, but still give Bowdoin the edge over Maine. Colby, said to say, we relegate to last place, no matter how good Pete Mills may turn out to be. We don't care how the Bowdoin-Tufts game Saturday turns out; as a matter of fact, the more that possible that Bowdoin will take Tufts over, and boast plenty about the feat, after which we will beat Bowdoin the 22nd.

MORE SPORTS.—Statistics are being compiled relating to the percentage of Bates football adherents who visited the Old Howard Saturday night; results will then be compared with the showing made last year when the Bates tennis men played Harvard. At the time, the percentage was too high for publication. . . . And so the Bates Boat and Saddle Club, alias the riding club, has gone to its demise. At the risk of being accused of using proverbial proverbialism, we shall say that the powers that be again proverbially intervened with the proverbial conservatism that marks these sainted walls, and all the dreams of sore muscles, corn and marshmallow roasts, and the hopes of incorporating the horse in the match making business have gone up in smoke. . . . and so, till after a sample of the Rhode Island football weather, red noses and what not, so long.

Freshman Gridsters Answer in Large Numbers Tuesday

One of the largest Freshman football squads ever to report for practice, answered Coach "Buck" Spink's call last Tuesday for the initial practice of the year. At the outset most of the candidates wanted to be ends or backs, but necessity has made some of them change their minds. During the past week, no actual scrimmaging has been held. The work consisted of the interpretation of the new rules and the main fundamentals of football. A few

played were given at the last part of the week. The Bobkittens open their season here on Friday, Oct. 28, against Bucksport Seminary. Bucksport boasts a strong team and will give the Freshman plenty of trouble. Coach Spinks, however, expects in a reasonable time to have a real team representing the Class of 1936. The following have been reported on the Freshman roster: Bargioli, Benedetti, Bismark, Brewster, Cann, Curtin, Chalmers, Clark, Conant, Conrad, Cummings, Dambry, Drobovsky, Field, Fish, Foote, Frost, Gallagher, Gaufer, Glaser, Grannan, Gray, Gunn, Leahy, Laffin, MacBain, Merrill, O'Sullivan, Nicholson, Parfitt, Paulaskas, Peabody, Pendleton, Perry, Pignone, Risley, Salley, Saunders, Sawin, Sherman, Stevenson, Stoddard, Thomas, Torrel, Vincour, Wellman, Anthony, Biernacki, Swift, Howe, Madden.

McCLUSKEY BREAKS LEG IN TUFTS GAME AS GARNET LOSES TO JUMBOS 14-0

Bobcats Show Power And Aggressiveness In First Period, But Unable To Sustain Offensive Attack—Tufts Outrushed

By JACK RUGG

Coach Morey's Bobcats were the victims of an inspired Tufts College team last Saturday, a team that was light and fast and which could be classified as opportunists. The Bobcats outrushed the Tufts eleven to the tune of three first downs to one and just doubled this ground gained in rushing but punted poorly and failed to use the breaks. Roughly speaking, the forward wall was on even terms, but with the Jumbos taking advantage of the breaks and the Bates team falling to click in the crucial points, the Tufts backfield of Clayman, McMahon and Clark, with the help of Grinnell, kicking end, had the edge in the punting and the running attack with the exception of Bill Pricher, Bates halfback.

Ralph McCluskey, the varsity quarter, who had started the game at halfback and made a creditable showing with his ball-carrying broke his leg during the game and is lost to the team for the remainder of the year.

Aggressive in First Period Bates showed power and aggressiveness in the first period with a march from the thirty-five yard line to the Tufts five yard line where a fumble by Gay ended the attack. During this march, Pricher did most of the carrying with the line showing up

well and clicking. From then on the Bates attack faded with the exception of the long run of Lenzi in the third quarter which ended on the Tufts one yard line. Bates failed to go over for a touchdown and the drive did not materialize. Tufts scores came in the second and fourth periods respectively. A poor punt by Pricher on the Bates twelve yard line gave the ball to Tufts within striking distance. The Bates line stiffened but the Jumbos, with Clayman running advanced within four yards and on the following play, Clayman knifed thru for a touchdown. The point was kicked by Clayman on the next play. Tufts again scored when MacMahon intercepted Valcenti's pass and galloped to the Bates twenty yard line. Again the Bates line failed to hold and a combination of Staffon and MacMahon carried the ball over in two plays.

Jinx Over Bates? Early in the game, the Bates team played Yale brand of football.



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but then aggressiveness and power petered out, due without doubt to the costly Yale game of a week before. The Tufts eleven had a little more on the ball than the Bobcats, and it was not a Bates day. There seems to be a jinx over Bates at the Oval together with the inevitable let down after the stand at New Haven. This, coupled with the Tufts team, playing heads up ball was just enough to earn them victory.

In speaking of statistics, Bates outrushed and outpassed Tufts but were on the red side when kicking and materializing breaks were concerned. Individual players who deserved the crowd's plaudits were Clayman and MacMahon, Tufts halfbacks whose all around playing was noteworthy and the Tufts line, not brilliant but effective and steady. For Bates, Pricher was the back with most yardage to his credit, yet his punting was off par.

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