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Bates College

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All but fools know fear once—Heine

# The Bates Student

INTERNATIONAL DEBATE WED.

FOUNDED IN 1873

VOL. LX. No. 11

LEWISTON, MAINE, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 19, 1932

PRICE TEN CENTS

## FROM THE NEWS

South Carolina's Cooperatives  
The Composer of "The Vagabond King"  
Safely Without Food  
Depression Is Over

THOMAS MUSGRAVE

**COOPERATIVE** marketing associations for single staple crops have been doing a varying amount of business in South Carolina for some years, but the State's first County Farmers Exchange, acting as a clearing house and sales agency for all farm products, has been organized here as the initial step in a ten-year plan to stabilize farming in Sumter Country.

The experiment has attracted wide attention all over the State. The exchange, owned and directed by a group of the county's most influential farmers, will attempt to ascertain each year what products the market requires, induce farmers to plant them and act as shipping and selling agent. It will also try to build up markets for certain products not now grown in the county.

By paying or obtaining cash for farm products the exchange hopes to enable the farmer to obtain credit on something other than cotton. It also intended to establish a trade or barter system by which the farmers may exchange goods with one another. Pools for the purchase of large quantities of fertilizer and other supplies will be formed.

The organization was the first step in the ten-year plan sponsored by the Sumter Country Interservice Clubs. A complete agricultural economic survey of the county by the South Carolina Agricultural Experiment Station has also been ordered, and the development program will be based largely on its results.

**DOWN** the gangplank, right out of a story book, comes Rudolf Friml, the great composer, who arrived in New York last week from Europe. The setting is that of the tale of "Little Nello" which we believe to be Bohemian.

Father, a good scout, who liked music, worked in a bakery in the Bohemian village. Mother, with an eye to business and not all musical, saved up money to buy the winter's wood. Father, on the way to buy the wood, saw a beautiful little melody in a shop window, for sale cheap. The price was just that of the wood money. He bought the melody and trundled it home in his wheelbarrow for little Rudolf, who was then 8 years old. Mother reached for the ax, intending to chop it up, but was dissuaded.

Without a lesson, Rudolf played it so beautifully. The boss baker, passing by, heard the music, rushed in and sent the lad to the Prague Conservatory of Music. He went on tour with his classmate, Jan Kubelik, he playing the piano and Kubelik the violin. Daniel Frohman discovered him in London and brought him to the United States. In quick succession he knocked out "The Firefly," "You're in Love," "The Blue Kitten," "Tumble Inn" and about a dozen other operettas. His big smash was "The Vagabond King," written with Brian Hooker, the austere New Englander. He wrote the "Vagabond King" in fifteen minutes at 3 o'clock in the morning. Writing a fantastic musical shorthand, he lives in a blizzard of arpeggios and grace notes. Thus the baker's boy arrives in state on the gilded Conte Grande, and father is squared for blowing in the wood money.

**PROFESSOR** CHUKITSHEV of Moscow has been making some curious experiments that throw considerable light on the nature of hunger. He injected the blood of an animal that had eaten heartily into one that was starving. All signs of hunger in the second animal disappeared. Injections of secretin (prepared from extracts of the muscular coating of the intestinal tract) yielded similar results.

Experiments made with nitrogenous compounds split off from the blood and other organs show that the blood receives something from the stomach that must be like a hormone. For example, the blood derivatives had no effect whatever in stilling the pangs of hunger, but those obtained from the stomach and the intestinal tract were effective.

It was not Professor Chukitshev's object to discover a way of being without food, but to throw light on what might be called the chemistry of starvation and on the processes that cause an empty stomach to contract. Still, it is easy to predict that weight reduction may some day be more pleasant proceeding than it is now. To have the sensation of a full stomach and yet to forego food.

## DEPRESSION IS OVER

—Sheriffs are finding it possible to cover their assignments without a racing car.

—"All right; sue me!" is still being heard, but it is no longer the Voice of America.

—Cigarette grubbing has declined .002 in the last two months.

—One of America's best known optimists took his savings from under a rock last week, bought himself a change of underwear and ceased jumping at strange noises.

## STUDENTS ELECT HOOVER IN POLITICS CLUBS STRAW VOTE—AGAINST PROHIBITION REPEAL

### Socialist Candidate Receives 40 Out Of 369 Votes Cast—Off-Campus Goes Democratic—Men And Women Split On Prohibition

Bates undergraduate men and women selected Herbert Hoover for President and expressed dry sentiment Monday in the straw vote conducted by the Politics Club.

Giving the Republican candidate for re-election a sizable lead of 169 votes over Roosevelt, the men and the women of the college united in displaying a concerted opinion on personalities, even if they did disagree on prohibition. While the men voted for repeal, 132-82, the women expressed a dry tendency with only 49 votes for repeal and 103 for a policy of retention of the eighteenth amendment.

The Hoover total vote was 249; Roosevelt had 80 votes, and Thomas came in a poor third in the presidential voting, getting 40 votes. The total prohibition vote gave retention a 4 vote lead over repeal, with a total of 185 votes against 181.

## Off-Campus Goes Democratic

The off-campus voters were the only ones to go democratic as a group, the men favoring Roosevelt 20-18, and the women by one vote, 8-7. The off-campus women were the only women to vote for repeal, 9-5. All the men's dormitories favored repeal except John Bertram, practically entirely freshmen, where the vote was a 26-26 tie on the subject.

Voting was rather heavy late Monday night, especially among the campus voters who were rallied by some unknown telephone coxing source working in favor of the Democratic nominee at the last minute. The women's precinct returns came in early, voting having been completed by Monday noon.

Roger Williams Hall was the only dormitory with a record of a 100% vote, and was the first men's dormitory to show complete returns.

**Thomas Strongest Among Freshmen**

For Norman Thomas, the Presidential candidate, John Bertram freshmen cast more votes than any other group and one-fifth of his total.

While little faith can be placed in

## STUDENT CHAPEL SPEAKERS APPROVED BY CHAPEL GROUP

### Student-Faculty Committee Also Suggests More Frequent Appearance Of Local Ministers And Larger Musical Program

Students as chapel speakers within the near future was one of the suggestions discussed and approved by the chapel conference group last Thursday evening. The more frequent appearance of local ministers and a larger musical program were two other recommendations which the committee accepted, as they met with Pres. Gray in the faculty room at Roger Williams Hall for the purpose of further improving the chapel situation.

The twenty students present were among those chosen by the Student Council and the Student Government last spring to meet with the president and discuss the chapel problem, and they met again Thursday to report on the success of this year's innovations and to make suggestions for the future.

**Regulation Up To Students**

"There is only one way of permanent regulation, of course," Pres. Gray remarked, "and that lies with the students themselves." Self-discipline and the diffusion of a correct attitude on the matter, he continued, are up to the student body at large.

Asked to comment on the success of the new co-educational seating arrangement the students expressed themselves for the most part well pleased with it. Some were more non-committal, but like Rob. Swett, agreed that the additional cost more than made up for the "inconvenience." The president admitted that the women got "the best of the deal," but reminded the last in the alphabet that the whole order will be reversed the second semester.

**Plans Suggested Last Year**

Inviting in more of the local ministers and using more student speakers are two suggestions that grew out of last year's discussion but they came too late to be put into practice then. Bob Swett '33 and Lucille Jack '33, presidents of the Student Council and Student Government respectively, were appointed a committee to recommend students for chapel service. Very few have acted in this capacity in the past with the exception of student assemblies.

Pres. Gray announced that negotiations with Prof. Crafts had proved successful and that the choir would render anthems twice a week instead of once as formerly.

**Sophomores Will Be Added**

The committee on chapel, which has until now consisted of students from the classes of 1933 and 1934 only, will be enlarged in the near future by additions from the sophomore class. It will meet from now on with a fair degree of frequency.

## ALFRED ANTHONY, Trustee, Attacks False Propaganda

### Speaks In Chapel Monday—Is a Former Bates Professor

"If you're after smartness and not truth, you'd better quit now," said Alfred W. Anthony, '85, in his chapel address last Monday morning. "Ability to tell the truth consists of two things," he continued, "knowledge of the facts and the right intention."

Dr. Anthony, who is a member of the Board of Trustees and author of a number of books on Biblical Literature, asserted that the foremost question in the world today, whether in business or in politics is: "Is it true?"

Prof. Myhrman, he said, told him that in Finland people regarded things which appeared in print as absolute fact. We of America, on the contrary are apt to be more skeptical. The wave of propaganda, begun during the war, has not yet entirely subsided, and we are inclined to take what we read in newspapers and magazines with a grain of salt. Advertising, and politics today largely consist of propaganda. The "man from Meseouri" attitude has become part of the warp and woof of American character.

**Formerly a Professor Here**

Dr. Anthony, who was a professor at Bates for three years and at Cobb Divinity School for twenty years, has an excellent record. He holds six degrees, and is a Phi Beta Kappa. He is the author of "Introduction to Life of Jesus," "Method of Jesus," and "New Testament Criticism." Besides holding a large number of offices in various welfare organizations, he has been a Fellow of Bates since 1919.

"We have a population so poorly versed in politics and political economics that when corruption and mismanagement of a public office is flaunted in their faces, they yawn and deem such mismanagement and waste a necessary evil."—William McAndrew, superintendent of schools.

"Every age has to rebuild its ideals and today is no exception."—Rev. Charles Francis Potter.

## DANCE NOTICES

**FRIDAY NIGHT**

The Y dance originally scheduled for this Saturday night has been changed to Friday night at Chase Hall. It will be a pre-Maine game function, and the music will be supplied by Tom Gormley's Bobcats.

**BOWDOIN GAME**

There will be a dance the night of the Bowdoin game, Oct. 29, and will be held either in Chase Hall or the Gym. The exact location will be announced later. Gormley's augmented Bobcats will supply the music.

## Outing Club Adds Mt. Chocorua to Its Many Conquests

### Party Of Men Scale New Hampshire Mountain Sunday

By CARL MILLIKEN

Mt. Chocorua, 3,200 feet high, and located between Chocorua and North Conway, New Hampshire, was the destination of the Bates College Outing Club as twelve besweated members gathered in the early morning frostiness outside Parker Hall last Sunday, Oct. 16th. So early was the hour that the sleep of the honest and the just still reigned over the College Commons. The buffet luncheon, however, rose to the occasion and served up hamburger and coffee to put life and vitality into frozen forms and make more endurable the prospect of a seventy mile drive through the wilds of western Maine and eastern New Hampshire. In fact, John Hanley '34, filled with the energy and impatience of a hearty breakfast, could not constrain himself to follow the sedate pace set by Dr. Sawyer's Pontiac and attacked the latter with a vicious set-to of bumpers. His own fender was destroyed, and a sadder and wiser Ford followed humbly in the rear during the remainder of the trip.

At the base of the mountain, supplies were unequally divided and the grind began, pack-laden members dragging in the rear. After an hour's travel a debate ensued between Dr. Sawyer and Ken Campbell '34, director of the trip, as to the distance to the Mountain Club shelter scheduled as the dinner stop. The company milk supply (two cans in one of the packs) was staked on the question—"Twenty minutes vs. forty-five minutes to the hut". The hut was reached in twenty minutes and Dr. Sawyer won the wager. However, the milk didn't arrive until ten minutes later, and no settlement could be reached.

Dr. Sawyer, married man of the party, acted as chief cook and produced a delicious batch of Rand Hall coffee (the coffee was cooked in canned goods containers from Fiske Dining Hall). Sandwiches, cookies, doughnuts, oranges, apples, and Hershey bars furnished hearty support to the weary hikers. The Seven Leagues Boots and Seven Mile Saws and pea soup "a mile across" rose and essayed to toss his orange into the distant valley only to spear a tree-top some fifty feet away; nothing daunted he seized a chunk of fire-wood, hit the orange, and propelled stick, orange, and tree-top into the abyss below.

The Bates party was not in sole possession of the hut. A man and his wife on a camping trip were already there when the campus gentlemen arrived. They were most cordial, however, enjoying the coffee and fireside conversation, but kept, none the less, a wary eye on their various possessions, scattered about. So it was that as the party once again set forth, this time for the summit, the woman summarily accused Ken Bates '35 of having designs on her toothbrush.

In the meantime, a real thief made his getaway unnoticed. Charlie Paige '35, a saintly look on his face as he sang "Nearer My God to Thee", had clambered half the intended distance to the summit before panting figure with thick-lensed glasses reached the rear members of the party and demanded, "Where is my silverware?" Shamefacedly, Paige delved into his knapsack, like Benjamin of Bible fame, and produced the missing forks and spoons. He professed complete ignorance, however, of the whereabouts of a bone-handled knife which the camper still lacked, and since no amount of inquiry could bring it to light, the man with the knickers was left clasping his prodigal silverware and blinking behind thick glasses as he reflected on the duplicity of American college boys.

Visibility was extremely poor throughout the day, and a heavy

## George Olds New '35 Member of Student Council

George "Barney" Olds '35 of New York City is the sophomore class representative on the Student Council for 1932-33 to succeed Edward Tierney who has transferred to Alabama. Olds was selected at a meeting of the Student Council at a meeting yesterday afternoon.

The new representative entered Bates from Hebron Academy, and has been a member of the Cross-Country squad for two years, winning his numerals last season as a freshman, and his varsity letter last Saturday against Northeastern. He runs the half mile on Coach Thompson's track squad.

## MOUNT ALLISON TO DEBATE HERE NEXT WEDNESDAY NIGHT

### Murray And Lemieux To Participate In Only Bates' International Debate This Year—Canadians Experienced

The only international debate this year on the Bates debating calendar brings together Mount Allison College and Bates College. The important debate is scheduled to take place at 8 o'clock on the evening of October 26 at the Bates Chapel. The question to be discussed is: Resolved, That most advertising is detrimental to the best interests of the general public. Bates will uphold the Affirmative. Coming at a time when everyone is learning so many things as nature in the raw is set mild, the very subject of the discussion is enough to draw a crowd to witness the debate between representatives of the U. S. and of Canada.

**Every Year Since 1921**

The idea of an international debate was first put into practice in 1921. Every year since then, Bates has engaged in at least one debate with a group from outside the United States. This has resulted in the establishment of forensic relations with a large number of foreign countries. Chief among these are England, Germany, Canada, and far-off Australia.

The coming debate with Mount Allison is a direct outgrowth of this scheme of international debates. Last year the plan included an extended trip into Canada. The result was a very successful one when measured both in the terms of decisions gained and in the terms of the very friendly relationships which were established. The Bates men who went on this trip with Prof. Quimby were Randolph Weatherford '32 and Frank Murry '34. Their schedule took them through the two provinces of New Brunswick and Nova Scotia. They debated Dalhousie, University of Halifax, Nova Scotia, the University of King's College, also at Halifax, the University of New Brunswick at Fredericton, New Brunswick, and Mount Allison College of Sackville, New Brunswick.

**Canadians Championship Caliber**

As a result of this trip, Bates College invited Mount Allison to come to Maine on a debating tour this year. This Mount Allison decided to do, and, with the aid and suggestions of the Bates Debating Council, they are planning to spend the week of October 23 in Maine. Mount Allison is to debate Maine, Colby, Bates, and Bowdoin. The Canadian team is to make the trip by water, and the people of Maine can be assured that the boat which brings this team is bringing some of the best representatives of Canadian

## CRIPPLED BATES TEAM OFF FOR ORONO FRIDAY; RALLY IN LITTLE THEATER THURS. NIGHT

### King, Wilmot, Soba, McCluskey Definitely Out Of Lineup—Stone And McCarthy May Play If In Condition—Maine Handicapped

## Student Reporter Heads Spofford Club For '32-'33

Thelma Kittredge '33 was elected president of Spofford Club Tuesday evening, Oct. 11, to fill the vacancy left by Rebecca Carter '33, who resigned.

Initiation of the new members followed the business meeting. Five minute sketches from well-known plays or novels were given by Harold Karkos, Powers McLean, Robert Kramer, Melvin Welsh, Abbott Smith, Gray Adams, Lloyd George, H. Robinson Johnston, Frank Wood, Vincent Belleau, Albert Oliver, Arthur Merrifield, Leo Barry, Carl Milliken, John Dority, Richard Tut-hill, Robert Kroepsch, Stanley McLeod.

## George Olds New '35 Member of Student Council

The rally will take on the aspect of a parade at first as the band under the direction of Fred Donald and the cheerleaders led by John Stevens will meet at John Bertram Hall at 7:30, and from that point march by a roundabout route to Hathorn collecting students along the way.

The route includes from the starting point Campus Avenue, a College Street past Rand and Cheney Houses and the Chapel to East Parker, and then before that hall to Hathorn.

The team will be on the platform and the captain for the Maine game may be announced so that he may speak a few words.

This rally will be similar to the one held before the Yale game when the entire student body escorted the players' bus to Union Square.

## MOUNT ALLISON TO DEBATE HERE NEXT WEDNESDAY NIGHT

### Murray And Lemieux To Participate In Only Bates' International Debate This Year—Canadians Experienced

## Bowdoin-Tufts Battle Saturday To Scoreless Tie

### Polar Bears Show Stubborn Defence To Jumbos' Attack

Bowdoin served notice last Saturday afternoon that State Series opponents should expect a more rugged Polar Bear than has roamed through Maine during the past few years. Showing a stubborn defense, the boys from Brunswick held a favored Tufts team to a scoreless tie. The forward lines of both teams kept the opposing backfields from doing much ground-gaining. Tufts being in scoring position three times and Bowdoin threatening once.

Although Tufts packed more power than did Bowdoin and did some impressive gaining at midfield the Jumbo attack was always smothered by the determined Bowdoin defense when the ball reached the danger zone. Bowdoin uncoiled a drive of her own late in the final period that gave all loyal Polar Bear fans visions of entering the State Series with three straight wins. Richardson, a standout both offensively and defensively all afternoon, and Hubbard pounded their way from midfield to the Tufts twelve yard marker where the Jumbo line braced. On the fourth down an attempted placement by Burdell failed and Bowdoin hopes went glimmering. Tufts, in turn, started a determined drive and as the game ended was making long gains through the fast-tiring Bowdoin eleven.

The outstanding feature of the game was a fifty yard pass, Clayman to Grinnell, which put Tufts on the Bowdoin ten yard line. Here Bow-sack stiffened and averted Tufts' most dangerous threat. Milliken and Low were strong points in the Polar Bear frontier. For Tufts Uanna did some fancy ball touting while Grinnell and O'Brien flashed in the Tufts' line.

Reports from Moscow indicate that the tension between Japan and Russia has relaxed somewhat. Maybe the Japs remembered the troubles they had at Shanghai with John Chinaman and his old blunderbuss when they observed that Ivan had a modern machine gun.

Continued on Page 4 Col. 6

Second Big Rally Of Fall Campaign  
Morey May Make Late Line Shifts

A huge football rally, the first to be held this year in the Little Theater is planned for Thursday evening at 7:30 on the eve of the squad's departure for Orono where it will meet Maine Saturday in the opening State Series game. Under the direction of Arnold Adams or Henry LaVallee of the Student Council, the rally will be featured by cheers for each member of the squad and short speeches.

It is hoped that Coaches "Dave" Morey and Buck Spinks will speak. James H. Carroll '11, President of the Athletic Council is already scheduled.

Just before going to press last night Coach Morey, in an interview with the Student, said that he is still experimenting with his crippled squad and may be forced to shift Secor back to the line.

It seems at the present writing that the Bates-Maine state series game scheduled for this coming Saturday depends largely on the speed with which each side's cripples will recover between now and game-time. Bates authorities stated Tuesday morning that Brud King, Eddie Wilmot, and Frank Soba are definitely out of the lineup along with McCluskey, of course; and whether McCarthy, Joe Murphy, and Tubby Stone play depends on their condition at the time.

**Maine Handicapped**

Maine, in the same mood, says John Wight, veteran guard who has been valuable to the Bricemen, broke an ankle in the New Hampshire game and is out of the Bates encounter, and also that quarterback Johnny Wilson, passer non-pareil, and candidate for All-Maine honors, may not play due to injuries received in the same New Hampshire fracas; Frank Craig, tackle, also received injuries to the extent that he may or may not keep him out of the Bates game.

At that, Maine has the edge on Bates; Means can also throw passes, as well as Wilson, and Romansky and Robertshaw are first rate ball carriers; Aldrich at end is an A-1 man, and Cobb at center also rates as a star along with Calderwood, another Maine lineman.

The Bates lineup will probably be somewhat like the one which which opened against Rhode Island, with Kramer and Italia at the ends, Gilman and Berry, or Gorham, or Carlin, at the tackles; For McCluskey, and maybe Kelley at the guards; Clemens, center; Gay, Loomer, or Vallenti at quarter, Secor and Pritchard at the halves, and Knowles at full-back.

**Maine Stronger Running Game**

If one considers the running ability of the two teams, Maine looms stronger than the Bobcat. With King and McCarthy and McCluskey in the lineup, Bates can compete on an even footing or better with anybody for McCluskey, who had just started displaying his ball carrying ability, broke a leg and is out for the season; King's fracture has not yet healed enough to allow him to participate in practice sessions, and McCarthy's condition is doubtful. Secor, drafted from the line to fill the holes in the backfield, is too inexperienced to be classed as a certainty; and Swets, new to the backfield also, has not had a change to show what he can do.

Roche goes well at times, as does Lenzi, so that Morey has only Pritchard, Knowles, and Moynahan upon whom he can base confidence in the ball carrying department Saturday.

When it comes to passing, Means of Maine, and Wilson, if he plays, outclass the Bobcats by far; McCluskey threw the Bates passes before his injury took him out of the Tufts game. Loomer has been known to throw some good ones, but not enough so that it can be said he is an able substitute for McCluskey. Means and Wilson of Maine completed six out of 10 throws in the first half of the New Hampshire game, illustrating their power with the arm.

**Roche Will Kick**

Bates' kicking ability rests with Roche, a problematical punter, and Johnny Roche, more than problematical.

Both teams, however, have the good fortune of being coached by men who know their jobs, so that a good exhibition of football is assured. The Bates fans who intend to trek the 115 miles to Orono, Brice has coached plenty of winning teams at Maine and still knows a trick or two; Dave Morey, needless to say, has proved to the satisfaction of Bates supporters and everybody else that he is a master of football strategy. No doubt, each team will be groomed to the ultimate degree for Saturday's battle, and whatever the outcome, the game will be worth seeing.

The outcome of the Maine game will undoubtedly affect the series standing more than any other game during the course of the schedule. Maine and Bates are admitted to be the two leading contenders for the state title, and whoever wins Saturday will no doubt be regarded as the champion to come.

Continued on Page 4 Col. 6



THE BATES STUDENT

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF Clive Knowles, '33... MANAGING EDITOR Thomas W. Musgrave, '34... BUSINESS MANAGER A. J. Latham, Jr., '33... DEBATE EDITOR Helen Ashe, '33... INTERCOLLEGIATE EDITOR Mildred Hollywood, '33... NATIONAL POLITICS Through Undergraduate Eyes...

they were proposed to the state legislature, while he was governor of New York; who did nothing to blot out the graft and corruption which was prevalent in the city of New York, until such action was forced on him by Samuel Seabury...

The Spectator

Number 7 By ABBOTT SMITH The death of a friend on Wednesday last had put Sir Roger in a most unhappy mood...

GRAND OLD MAN OF COLBY, PROF. JULIAN D. TAYLOR, DIES

Dean Of American College Professors Dies Of Heart Attack Last Thursday—Colby Latin Dept. Named For Him

Professor Julian D. Taylor of Colby, dean of American professors, died of heart failure Thursday morning, October 13, at his home in Winslow...

Dr. Gilkey Offers Rules of Conduct

There are six rules to keep constantly in mind when dealing with other people, said Rev. Dr. James Gordon Gilkey at a discussion lecture of the secretarial department at Springfield college recently...

National Politics Through Undergraduate Eyes

Government Gardiner's statement at the opening chapel that he thought college men who entered politics were just about as good as the average can easily be corroborated by anyone who cares to examine what is going on in the present political campaign...

The Student And The World

By JAMES BALANO IS IT GOING REPUBLICAN? The past week in the Presidential campaign has been decidedly favorable to the Republican cause...

government seemed to be settled and in some cases curtailed by the recent advent of Manchukuo, the puppet kingdom set up by Japan. Indeed, few advancements of outside interests seem possible now...

While these are favorable indications of the fact that undergraduates are coming to be a factor in politics, a thing which was not dreamed of thirty years ago, it is very obvious that if their influence is to be for the best, their ideals must certainly be something more than that of the "average politician"...

President Hoover's reclamation of the middle west by means of his Des Moines address, together with Mr. Coolidge's well received defence of the present administration given at New York, constitute the mainstays of the belated Republican campaign...

AMERICAN BUSINESS LOOKS UP Reports of American business for the month of September show an encouraging trend. The reported business failures for that month are the lowest in number since the crash, there being only 429...

COLBY SELECTS HOOVER The Colby Echo is also conducting a straw vote for President. The returns show that Hoover is Colby's favorite with Roosevelt and Thomas running a close race for second place...

Contentment By ENGENE FIELD Happy the man that, when his day is done, Lies down to sleep with nothing of regret— The battle he has fought may not be won—

THE SINO-JAPANESE QUESTION That the Balkans were the sore spot in international relations before the World War has come to be a generally conceded fact. In present day China as in the pre-war Balkans the nations of the world are economically and politically concerned...

INTERCOLLEGIATE NEWS

By MILDRED HOLLYWOOD FLEAS (With Apologies to Joyce Kilmer) I think that I shall never see An insect like a Hebron flea...

CLUB NEWS

Ramsdell Scientific society held its first meeting Tuesday evening in the "Y" room at Randall Hall...

Just what is "rough cut?" THE tobacco that is cut best for pipes might be termed "whittle cut" or "rough cut," like Granger.

Advertisement for GRANGER PIPE TOBACCO. Includes image of a pipe and text: "America's pipe tobacco", "YOU CAN DEPEND ON A LIGGETT & MYERS PRODUCT".

# JAPAN JUSTIFIED IN TAKING MANCHURIA, SAYS PROF. GOULD

## Claims United States Cannot Criticise Because Of Its Own Shady Policy In Caribbean—Case Of Panama Cited

Speaking in a terse and lightly humorous strain, Prof. Gould pointed out in his chapel talks on Friday and Saturday of last week the conflicting factors in the Manchurian question. He touched upon a few possibilities through which Japan might take care of her excess population. His last talk on Saturday clearly answered the question—"It is not Japan's position justified?" and "What right has the United States to criticize?"

**Japan Has Four Alternatives**  
With a population half as large as that of the United States and crowded into a territory as large as California, Japan has four ways "out"—the first three of which are either impossible or impracticable:—  
(1) Reduce the birthrate

(2) Increase the deathrate  
(3) Emigration  
(4) Industrialization by drawing from the natural resources of Manchuria

Prof. Gould in discussing this last possibility feels that Japan is justified in her position of seizing Manchuria. There is no other course for her to follow. Moreover, her advice to other nations is "Hands Off". That is her Monroe Doctrine.  
Can the United States criticize Japan's action and claim a pure record for herself in regard to international affairs? President Roosevelt's action in seizing Panama while "Congress talked" was cited as an example. The record of our nation as well as those of other nations is sadly blemished by actions of a nature similar to what Japan is facing at the present time.

**On Cabbages and Kings**  
Prof. Gould closed with a "take-off" on one of Lewis Carroll's poems in "Alice in Wonderland":—"The time has come," the faculty said,  
"To talk of many things,  
Of shoes—and ships—and sealing wax  
Of cabbages—and kings—  
And why the sea is boiling hot—  
And whether pigs have wings."  
"But wait a bit," Bates students said.  
"Before we have our chat  
For some of us are out of breath  
And all of us are fat!"  
"No hurry," said the Carpenter.  
They thanked him much for that.

"Strangely the Democratic party has a habit of backing away from the White House door when it is opened to it."—William Guggenheim.

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# Girls In Prague Look Like Garbo To Bates Professor

By ROBERT G. BERKLEMAN

## Italy a Perennial Delight—Mingling of Romantic Past With Vital Present Impressive In Germany

Whatever other benefits travel may offer it changes places from mere names on a map to vivid pictures in the mind. In two months this summer Mrs. Berkleman and I had the fun of collecting enough of these images to enliven the walls of our mental home for years to come. The joy of travel, you see, lasts indefinitely, yet necessitates no upkeep.

On long wintry evenings it will be good to remember the marrow-warming sunshine of Capri, an island in the Bay of Naples, where the sirens, so they say, waylaid Odysseus and where that crafty one outwitted the giant Polyphemus. Whenever we read Keats hereafter, we shall smell again the exquisite roses sold in the Piazza di Spagna, under the window of the room in which he died. The fine sorrow-stricken face of Michelangelo's "Pietà" becomes as haunting as sad music. "Stena" stands for the fragrance of blossoming lime trees; "Pisa" for the queer misgivings in the pit of the stomach that come while climbing the Leaning Tower, an experience which makes you swear that a whole world of stone is about to clatter down upon your head; "Florence" for the gorgeous jewelry shops on the Ponte Vecchio and the mellow chimes at sunset from Giotto's Tower, fair "lily of Florence" that in the night of ages bloomed alone. "Venice" brings up the dreamy gliding of a gondola down twilight canals, a dead rat floating (the fly in Romance's ointment), and the piercing odor of incense during high mass in St. Mark's. North of the city of lagoons, through the Dolomite Alps (near the birthplace of Valery Burati) we had the most beautiful motor trip we've ever taken—precipitous crags spear-ling at clouds, cozy villages each dominated by a needle-slender church steeple, tiny huts and grazing cattle thousands of feet up the green slopes, a flaxen-braided Austrian youngster selling alpine roses at the top of the forlorn Paesio di Giovo. Yes, Italy is a perennial delight. One understands a little more deeply now the feeling of the great Victorian poet—  
"Open my heart and you will see  
Graved inside of it, 'Italy'".

**Beautiful Vienna**  
After Venice most of our explorations were entirely new to us, for we had never been so close to the geographical heart of Europe. Living in Goethe's room at a six-hundred-year-old inn added to the fascination of Innsbruck, in Tyrol. A morning climb up the Kapuzinerberg in Salzburg is also not easily forgotten; nor are the crashing waves of Wagner's music in "Die Walkure," heard in Munich, and the several visits to the stupendous scientific museum in the same city of Gemutlichkeit. That overcast day at Meik, on the Danube, the tread of Nibelung warriors sounded very near. Vienna, with its vast gardens and boulevards and great public buildings, is one of the most impressively beautiful cities we've ever visited. Budapest, capital of Hungary, is filled with the clatter of a consonantal language, barefooted peasant women and dusty squalor away from the river, and lining the Danube an array of sumptuous hotels on one side and on the other a range of hills the buildings of which, by the magic of electricity, are transformed into glowing ramparts and turrets against the black Hungarian sky, with necklaces of incandescence strung along the river and the bridges. In Prague, despite the strangeness of the Czechoslovakian tongue and the age of the timbered buildings that were no longer young when Columbus was a boy, all the girls looked like either Greta Garbo or Marlene Dietrich and wore their blue berets at the very latest angle. To the traveler, if not to the international bankers, Central Europe is a cornucopia.

### Hitler's Red Flags

In Germany one is impressed by the mingling of a romantic, story-book past with a vital present nervously eager for a better future. Dresden, for instance, not only offers the original of Raphael's lovely "Stetina Madonna" and a marvelous collection of old diamond-encrusted sword-hills, but also it shops display some of the most exquisite porcelain ware being made at present, and over many of its buildings, this past summer, flew the blood-red flags of Hitler's party. Papers publishing the last-minute news of international import (no space and time wasted on accidents and domestic bickerings) appear every hour of the day and are read with avidity. Weimar, at every turn, reminds one of the days of Goethe and Schiller, over a century ago; yet the city also, in the fine German custom, has its up-to-date Stadthalle, a community center at which the citizens may chat with their neighbors, sip beer, and listen to open-air orchestral music (never jazz), as

the swans glide about over the popular-encircled reflecting pool. Likewise Goslar, where Wordsworth once sojourned, although it is celebrating its one-thousandth birthday this year, has in its Niedersachschener Hof one of the most beautiful and ultra-modern of hotels. Nearby Hildesheim is one of the most satisfying medieval towns in Europe, of special interest to me, for my father lived there before setting out for America over fifty years ago.

During all our wanderings we met only three persons whom we already knew—the Buschmans in Munich, where Mr. Buschman has been studying this past year, and, on the "Columbus" returning to America, Art Saezer, who graduated from Bates several years ago and threw the javelin for United States at the Olympics in Amsterdam.

### Regional Sec. Y. W. Urges Cabinet To Greater Effort

Miss Katherine Duffield, regional secretary of the Y. W. C. A., in a talk to the cabinet members last Monday night, urged that the Bates Y leaders try to make the Y purpose real to the members of the organization.  
She first impressed it upon the girls that as members of this Y. W. organization they are members of a world-wide Student Federation which includes 26 student movements, a federation which has as its motto "that we may all be one". This federation has its international headquarters in Geneva where many enthusiastic conferences are held by the workers. Here it was that young people gathered to write the purpose which is the basis of each individual organization.

### Makes a Personal Appeal

This purpose was her next point for discussion which brought the talk on to a more personal strain as far as Bates is concerned. This purpose is "We unite in a desire to live a full and creative life through a knowledge of God. We are determined to have a part in making this life possible for all people. In this task we seek to understand Jesus and follow Him". Going over this with them, idea by idea, she brought out every line the need of each individual to have the courage to stick to the pledge. She pointed out that as cabinet members they must stay with the idea and live it every day if they wish to make the Y. W. C. A. at Bates an organization which would be missed if suddenly stopped.

Facts are not physical objects which can be caught, labeled and put in a glass case.—John Dewey.

"The underworld is now the overworld."—Rev. Charles Francis Pot-Chicago.

# LITTLE THEATER FILLED AT OPENING DEBATE OF YEAR

## Large Audience Hears Bates And Vermont Discuss Subject Of Taxation—Humor Injected Into Discussions

By POWERS McLEAN

Before an audience that overflowed the Little Theatre, in the first debate of the year, a trio of Bates sophomores met the University of Vermont at Little Theatre and discussed with them the question of Taxation. Bates upheld the negative of the proposition: "Resolved, That at least one-half of all state and local revenues should be derived from sources other than tangible property."

Professor J. Murray Carroll, the chairman of the debate, welcomed the Vermont debaters and expressed his pleasure at the interest evinced by the audience in such a subtle economic subject. Mr. R. E. McGuin, first affirmative speaker, occupied his time in pointing out the necessity for change and suggesting new fields for state taxes. He urged a shift from tangible property taxes to the following sources: general sales, inheritance, personal income and intangibles. Such a policy, he contended would be more equitable.

Cross-examined by Mr. Pierce, Mr. McGuin admitted that sales and income revenues would shrink during times of depression. Thus the farmer's poverty, so eloquently depicted, would not be relieved by the Vermont plan. Mr. Beuler, tax expert and coach of the visiting team, was cited by the negative as authority for the fact that the proposed change was regressive and unfair. Surprised by this damaging statement of his coach, the witness could only conjecture that possibly Mr. Beuler had since changed his mind.

The first pleading lawyer of the negative was Mr. Gordon Jones, who proved himself a pleasing and facile speaker. With the aid of diagrams, he illustrated the impossibility of transferring the burden of taxation. Political chicanery and the impulse to bootleg taxed articles were further arguments against the proposal.

Mr. William Myers questioned Mr. Jones on many points. The only admission secured was that graft might be restrained by discommoding politicians with an unfamiliar system.

Closing the negative case, Mr. Walter Norton stated that the discussion was not on the size of the revenue but on its source. He established that all the suggested sources were sterile or impractical. Constructively he advocated as the best relief a tax revision—not a shift.

The final Vermont representative, Mr. J. E. Bigelow, furnished a dash—in fact, several dashes—of humor. Roaming at will over Mississippi and even Europe, he gleaned examples of successful tax shifts. Attacking the alleged lack of proof on the negative side, he quoted the arguments of his colleagues in a very interesting summary. In an open forum, the proposition was given to the audience for consideration.

### Mt. Chocorua

Continued from Page One  
cloud obscured the summit of Chocorua, but it was an experience worth remembering to stop beneath the final dome of rock, known as the "Matterhorn" of the United States, and look out beneath the cloud above into the brief sketch of valley visible. The colors of autumn were all there but dullness and mist had blended them into shades and tints more beautiful than would have been possible under the bold relief and glaring colors of broad sunlight.

Turning away into the fog about the summit, the group made the final tortuous ascent to the table-like top. Once the summit had been reached, new energies were released and a war of orange peels and apples gave great heart to several who found themselves at times too close to thousand foot precipices. The four of the lighter spirits mounted the two-foot square geological stand riveted in the very peak and gave a soul-stirring rendition of "For He's a Jolly Good Fellow". While Dr. Sawyer recuperated for the trip down Clary Hall again starred with more impossible recitals.

The trip down over the Westamoo trail, proved more sport than the Piper trail up which the ascent was made. In spots it was necessary to cross sheer rock faces, on some of which flimsy hand rails had been fastened as some slight protection. A cabin, in which a group from Bates ate dinner on the trip last spring, was located in ruins at the foot of a slope from which it had been blown by one of the high winds which sweep the summit. There was some explanation then for the heavy chains which fasten all the structures on the mountain to bed rock.

Reluctant to leave the land of thrills without a last fling at death, the group scrambled up the smooth surface of Westamoo boulder which looks out over the Chocorua valley. Even Dr. Sawyer was stirred from a tired calm as Ken Campbell threatened to follow the example of an Indian in the legend who flung himself to death from this spot after his true love had been taken from him. A few crevices and bulges in the rock saved him, however, (Campbell, not the Indian) and the rest of the descent was uneventful except for a brief stop at the stream in which Burati used to swim after an arduous climb.

Paige ran most of the way down; his legs were too tired to walk. But as the end came in sight, he hesitated and stopped. Preparing his various possessions for transportation to other camping grounds was the man with the thick glasses. But before Paige could turn for a second flight up the mountain, the man spoke. "Oh say, about that knife. I found it all right." So with a cheerful "Goodbye" the man departed, his wife in the driver's seat of the family Ford.

### Hunter College Plans Program of Mental Health

By means of a standard psychological test emphasizing the processes of reasoning in mathematical and scientific studies and in language comprehension, professors at Hunter College arrived at the conclusion that the radical transformation from high school to college methods of instruction, the difficulty of pursuing work outside school hours and general physical defects are the primary causes contributing to failures in college. Their survey lasted for two years and included some 4,000 freshman students.

Applying the principles which they have arrived at, Hunter College plans to inaugurate a "program of mental health" in the department of education. It is its purpose to further the intellectual progress of the students and to help them adjust themselves more fully to their social groups.

"Depression is a noble word invented to describe an ignoble state of mind."—Kenneth Goode.

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THE CIGARETTE THAT'S *Milder*  
Tastes Better

# SPORTS COMMENTS

By THEODORE SEAMON

WITH THE PRELIMINARIES of the Maine football season now disposed of, coaches, teams, and the accompanying regalia of this grand finale of Maine athletics, the State Series. The competition this season looks to be about as close and interesting an affair as has taken place in recent years. Although on the basis of the Yale game, Bates should be the favorite to cop, yet injuries and the resulting mental and physical strain have taken severe toll, with the result that seven regulars failed to make the Rhode Island trip, a fact which speaks for itself.

WHILE THE GARNET was administering a 6-0 defeat to Rhode Island last Saturday, Bowdoin was showing surprising strength in holding a powerful band of Tufts' gridsters to a scoreless tie at Brunswick. At the same time Maine fought to a 7-7 deadlock with New Hampshire. Colby's game with Vermont was called off out of respect to the memory of Prof. Taylor.

On the basis of comparative scores, Bowdoin should be considered two touchdowns and Maine six points better than the Garnet. However, when we take into consideration the facts that Tufts pointed for the Bates game as an objective, that Bowdoin did the same for Tufts, and that Bates went to both Medford and Kingston in a more or less weakened condition, we find that comparative scores mean comparatively little. . . . The series must be considered as a tie-up between Bates, Bowdoin and Maine with no school having any great advantage. Colby is in more or less of a weakened condition this year, and it is generally conceded that the Waterville collegians stand little show as far as the championship is concerned. However, it has been our experience that Eddy Roundy and his boys can never be counted out of the running until the series are definitely over. We pick Bowdoin over Colby this Saturday, while the game at Orono depends on just how well the Garnet cripples and squad can round into shape. . . . May the best team win and may that team be Bates.

SCHOOL SPIRIT, that intangible element of every educational institution, has received a lot of misplaced comment in the history of athletics but it always makes for interesting discussions. The Colby "Echo" points to the lack of proper spirit among the student body at Waterville as the difference between a "good runner-up team" and a team of championship calibre denouncing the lethargy of the Colby supporters as the cause of the "Mules' failure to garner championships". They also point to the excellent quality of support at Bates as a contributing factor to the recent successes of the Bobcat. But mightn't there be a case of the cart before the horse here? We remember a few years ago, before the Morey regime when the spirit of this school was dead among the missing and a football game was like a funeral. And it took a winning football team to revive that spirit, so that now we've one of the most spirited bands of supporters in the state.

We wonder would this fervor continue unabated with a losing team? Which is the cause? Which is the effect? Or just how are they inter-related? Does the success cause the spirit or is the spirit responsible for the victory? Or isn't there any correlation? This wouldn't make a bad problem for one of the psychology classes. Whatever the answer is, the Bates spirit will be put to a severe test this coming Saturday down to Orono. The result may help to solve the perplexity of the Colby editor.

INTRAMURAL SPORTS at Bates are decidedly not up to the standards which we find in the average Eastern small college. While we have some provision for competition among the less gifted athletes at Bates, these opportunities are too far and few between, and the lack of emphasis given borders on the extreme. It may be that the absence of fraternal relations to the dearth of intramural competition on campus, but it hardly seems the logical factor to attribute this deficiency to it.

Basketball is encouraged to a certain degree as is baseball but neither to the extent to which they should be encouraged. There are some possibilities in the future of intramural wrestling as suggested by the interest aroused by the present wrestling contest under the auspices of the "Student" Sports department. Boxing might also be encouraged along the same lines of class or dormitory competition. There are other sports on campus which could profitably be put in the class of intramural competition. For the sake of those men who, haven't the ability to engage in varsity sports, but who would take an interest in a milder form of athletics on a competitive scale, we feel that a broader form of competition BE organized along intramural lines.

OBSERVED IN PASSING: Bill Pritchard received official notification of the fact that he had been selected as the country's third ranking half-back for the day as recognition for his work in the Yale game. (Ho-hum, just another echo of the Yale fiasco.) . . . Seen at the Brunswick game. . . 12 1/2 loyal Bates men sprawled in assorted attitudes around the fence (on the outside). . . Also seen at the same game. . . 125 1/2 loyal Bates men being escorted outside by the Brunswick police force (He's a pretty good fellow). . . . The system of amplifiers used at Brunswick is a pretty good idea. . . . We'd like to see the other state colleges follow it. . . . "Strapper" Dolan still looking for a suitable opponent in the coming wrestling tournament. . . . Speaking of wrestling, an Amalgamated Association of Gate Crashers is in the process of being formed for mutual protection at the Maine game. . . . Union hours will be observed. . . . Those interested report to Bob Fitterman. . . . SEE YOU IN ORONO.

## STUDENT PROPOSES REVISION IN STATE SERIES SCHEDULE

By VINCENT BELLEAU Sports Editor

In order to give the football fans of Maine a game in each section of the state each Saturday during the time of the State series, and to boost game receipts at the same time, the Student suggests a revision of the 1933 series schedule according to the following arrangement:

First Saturday  
Maine at Bates  
Bowdoin at Colby  
Second Saturday  
Bates at Bowdoin  
Colby at Maine  
Third Saturday  
Maine at Bowdoin  
Armistice Day  
Bates at Colby

If the present arrangement stands next year, the first Saturday of series play would see the Maine-Bates in this section of the state just as in the proposed schedule, but the Colby-Bowdoin game at Brunswick, thus giving this section of Maine two games, and at the same time depriving the northern section of the state of college football.

The following Saturday, no change is suggested, as the present arrangement of one game at Bowdoin and the other at Maine seems to satisfy everyone concerned, but the game for the last Saturday of series play is changed from Maine to Bowdoin in order, again, to have one of the last two games in this vicinity every year. When Bowdoin plays Maine, the Bates-Colby game will be in Lewiston.

This suggestion by the Student is incited particularly by this coming Saturday's situation, when fans in this section of Maine, as well as alumni of the colleges involved, from all sections of New England, have to travel either to Waterville or Bangor to see a college football game. If any action is taken according to this proposed plan, at least one game will be within reach of that many more people.

Continued from Page One  
The connection between candidate and the wet-dry question, it is interesting that 129 men voted for Hoover and only 82 dry. While only 58 indicated Roosevelt, 132 wished to repeal the Eighteenth Amendment. The women were more consistent with the Hoover-dry feeling with 103 dry for the present incumbent and 107 dry.

HOOPER ELECTED

MEN		
Dormitory	Presidential Choice	Hoover Roosevelt Thomas
Roger Williams	30	7 5
East Parker	30	12 6
West Parker	22	4 3
John Bertram	29	15 8
Off Campus	18	20 6
Total		
Men's Vote:	129	58 28
WOMEN		
Rand	30	2 4
Cheney	21	5 2
Milliken	19	2 0
Whittier	16	1 1
Frye	12	2 2
Chase	15	1 1
Hacker	16	2 2
Off Campus	7	8 1
Total		
Women's Vote:	120	22 12
Total All-College	249	80 40

REPEAL OF PROHIBITION?  
MEN

Roger Williams	27	15
East Parker	35	12
West Parker	10	19
John Bertram	26	26
Off Campus	34	8
Total:	132	82
WOMEN		
Rand	10	26
Cheney	10	18
Milliken	2	19
Whittier	4	14
Frye	6	10
Chase	6	11
Hacker	6	14
Off Campus	9	5
Total:	49	103
Total All-College	181	185

Cabin Party for Frye St. Freshmen Women, Thursday  
The freshmen women of Frye St. and Whittier houses will be entertained Thursday October 20, at a model cabin party at Thorncrag. This is the second of the cabin parties given by the Outing Club to introduce the Freshmen girls to the cabins, and to give them an idea how to conduct cabin parties of their own.

Observed in passing: Bill Pritchard received official notification of the fact that he had been selected as the country's third ranking half-back for the day as recognition for his work in the Yale game. (Ho-hum, just another echo of the Yale fiasco.) . . . Seen at the Brunswick game. . . 12 1/2 loyal Bates men sprawled in assorted attitudes around the fence (on the outside). . . Also seen at the same game. . . 125 1/2 loyal Bates men being escorted outside by the Brunswick police force (He's a pretty good fellow). . . . The system of amplifiers used at Brunswick is a pretty good idea. . . . We'd like to see the other state colleges follow it. . . . "Strapper" Dolan still looking for a suitable opponent in the coming wrestling tournament. . . . Speaking of wrestling, an Amalgamated Association of Gate Crashers is in the process of being formed for mutual protection at the Maine game. . . . Union hours will be observed. . . . Those interested report to Bob Fitterman. . . . SEE YOU IN ORONO.

## Only Two Games For Buck Spinks' Frosh Gridmen

Coach Spinks' freshman edition will, without a doubt, be as strong as usual. The squad, a collection of high school and preparatory school men of experience should, in all probability, make several valuable additions to the varsity team next year. The frosh team is scheduled to play two home games this year. Buckstop Seminary will meet the Bobkittens October twenty-eight and Coburn Classical comes to Bates November sixth in the only games of a reduced schedule.

It is a little early to predict outstanding men, but Nicolson, a back from Clark School has shown promise in the punting and ball-carrying departments, along with Piguone, stocky quarterback from Huntington. Among the line men out are Wellman from Lewiston and Gauthier from Auburn, hefty tackles with experience. Biernachi, a husky end from Connecticut, Fields from Culver, Cummings and Drobosky are wingmen. Wellman and Gauthier, local boys, are tackle candidates with Howe and Tappan at guard. Some of the pivot candidates are Grannan from Tilton School and Sherman, both lacking experience but willing. In the backfield Spinks has Perry from Needham, Parfitt from Manchester and Conrad. Some of the likely quarterbacks besides Piguone from Huntington, Curtin and Dambine, a Portland boy. Gallagher from St. Johns Prep are among the fullbacks out. These in a sense, are some of the candidates, and under Coach Spinks' able tutelage, will without a doubt, turn out to be a powerful yearling club.

LEISURE  
WILLIAM HENRY DAVIES  
What is this life, if full of care,  
We have no time to stand and stare.  
No time to stand beneath the boughs  
And stare as long as sheep or cows.  
No time to see when woods we pass,  
Where squirrels hide their nuts in grass.  
No time to see in broad daylight,  
Streams full of stars, like stars at night.  
No time to turn at Beauty's glance,  
And watch her feet, how they can dance.  
No time to wait 'til her mouth can  
Enrich that smile her eyes began.  
A poor life this, if full of care,  
We have no time to stand and stare.

## Bates Coasts to Easy Win Sat. at Rhode Island 6-0

Handicapped by Injuries Uses Few Plays In Second Victory

With an eye on the coming state series, and the other on past experience, Coach Morey put the soft pedal on offense and stressed team work and defense, with the result that Bates half tried but luckily defeated Rhode Island State 6-0 last Saturday.

Punting exceedingly often, and neglecting passes which might easily have boosted the score, the Garnet tried as much as possible to give the reserves some experience. Seven regulars had been left at home: McCluskey, who is out for the season; King and McCarthy, out since the Yale game; Wilmot, Sboa, Stone, and Joe Murphy.

Dick Secor was given his first try-out in the backfield and shows promise to make up at least in part for the loss of so many half backs. Secor, along with Knowles and Pritchard, accounted for Bates' tally. The trio ran the ball down the field for three first downs in a row, to the seven yard line, from which place Secor scored. He attempted the kick for the extra point but failed.

## Prof. Lewis Talks On Confidence In Chapel Wednesday

Prompted by the chance comment of an Austrian on American ambition, Prof. Lewis spoke in Chapel Wednesday on "What can be done." The American, the foreigner had said, is characterized by a desire to be something other than he is. The European is, on the other hand, to be described as contented to do his best in the field in which he finds himself. Prof. Lewis went on to demonstrate that anyone can overcome the obstacles with which he is confronted, of whatever nature they may be. He used as an example the very short man who has overcome his handicap by a masterful personality. Then he showed that one must overcome obstacles to accomplish his purpose, using the threatening phrase, "Gad, you had better!"

## Eleven Veterans Win Places as Varsity Debaters

Over thirty-five students of all classes participated in the tryouts for the debating squad held during last week in the Little Theatre. Each aspirant was assigned to a team with which he debated taxation, this year's Bates Interscholastic Debating League topic.

## Mt. Allison

Continued from Page One  
debating ability. Mount Allison is the undisputed debating champion of the Maritime Province. It has been several years since this college was bested by another Canadian college.

## Milliken House Freshmen Have Thorncrag Party

The Outing club sponsored a model cabin party at Thorncrag, Monday, October 17 to which the Milliken house freshmen women and several town girls were invited.

"Intelligence is not so important as character and will."—Prof. Albert Einstein.

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I am beginning to know enough to be certain that I don't know very much.—Sir Arthur Keith.

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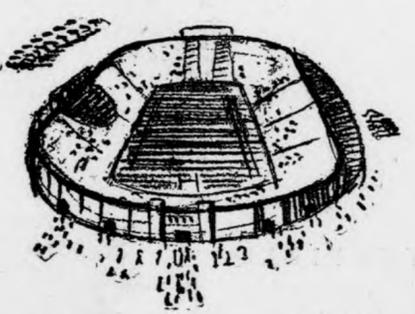
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Lewiston—7:45 A.M., 12:35 P.M., 4:25 P.M.  
Bangor—7:45 A.M., 12:25 P.M., 4:15 P.M.  
Farmington—7:30 A.M., 12:20 P.M., 4:10 P.M.  
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## Big Things Happened In The Yale Bowl, Oct. 1st



Nice Things Are Going To Happen In Chase Hall Thursday, Oct. 20th

An Exhibit Of Benoit's Clothing - Hats - Furnishings - Shoes



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