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FOUNDED IN 1873

The Bates Student

FRESHMEN GAME HERE SATURDAY

VOL. LX. No. 13

LEWISTON, MAINE, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1932

PRICE TEN CENTS

FROM THE NEWS

Democrats and G.O.P. Revise Their Geography... Americans Defend Our Money Worship...

MAINE. The greatest State in the country. The greatest State in any country. The greatest State in the world!

Ah, little children, nothing remains to be said. And now that likker is coming back, let us pipe all hands on deck and splice the Maine brace.

Republicans Take Loss Hard. Maine, a bleak, cold country in the northeast corner of the United States of America...

Parasitism. The underling reason for the tremendous commercial and industrial activity in this country is that we have conceived and are working towards an ideal of decent, pleasant living, not for a decadent few...

Business is just another name for civilization. NEWSPAPER reporters covering the doings of the league of Nations at Geneva presented the league with a pair of dice with which to settle international questions.

So it is with international conferences of delegates, chancellors, premiers and prime ministers. The reporters at Geneva have seen the half-splitting representatives. They have listened to the arguments.

The Traveler continues. "And graphically these wise newsmen show the way out. Shoot dice to see which side is right! The presentation is not merely an impish gesture. It is a spectacular arrow shot at the exact truth. It shows that different points of view are, at bottom, sometimes trivial and could be adjusted quickly by a timely use of galloping dominoes."

Other prominent features of the evening were speeches by various alumni and faculty members. All are available for the election, next week, the Bates Student will offer the campus an extra issue Wednesday morning containing the election returns approximately eleven hours after the polls close.

The collector's morning paper will contain the most complete newspaper returns available locally until noon, since the Student goes to press a few hours after the English and French morning extras, but early enough for the campus undergraduates. The Student will contain the national returns by states for Hoover, Roosevelt, and Thomas. The service will include, also, state returns of those states which are represented on campus as far as this is possible. The New England states, New York, and New Jersey, will be included. These figures are made possible by the co-operation of Le Missouri-Lewisville French newspaper which has the only Morse telegraph line to the Twin Cities.

The copies of this issue will be limited and circumstances permit regular circulation only on campus. This issue will be free and outside the regular subscription rate. All the men and women's dormitories will be included, but the Student's resources do not permit more than one free copy to a college room. Copies at five cents each, however, can be obtained by those of the faculty who are interested in the latest returns before the first class on campus and those students who wish to keep a copy of this unique issue for a sessions to a college room. Special copies will be delivered to those faculty members and students who make arrangements with A. J. Latham Jr. the Business Manager, at 4490 or 8364, to the former at their classrooms and to the latter at their dormitory rooms. Off-campus men and women can obtain copies in the same way at the Publishing Office at Chase Hall after 7:15. The special issue will be mailed to Alumni free on application.

Robert Rutledge '34, a baritone will be the soloist at the annual Gentleman's Night banquet of the Women's Literary Union at Pine Street Congregational Church Thursday. Immediately after dinner the guests will leave to attend the Yeats lecture in the chapel.

Thirteen members of the Bates faculty attended the Annual meeting of the Maine's teachers' association at Bangor, Oct. 26, 27, 28, to hear the marvelous voice of Roland Rabby Wise, and to take part in departmental sessions for the discussion of educational problems. Charles E. Lord, Bates graduate, was president of the 1932 association, which indicates that Bates was well represented at the convention in every way. The members of the faculty who attended were: President Clifton D. Gray, Harry W. Rowe, Dean Hazel Clark, Professors Grosvenor Robinson, Fred Knapp, Robert A. F. Donald, Samuel Harns, Blanche Gilbert.

The lecture will begin at 8 o'clock. Continued on Page 3 Col. 6

SCORELESS TIE WITH BOWDOIN MEANS BATES HAS NO CHANCE TO SHARE IN SERIES HONORS

Drab Punting Duel Is Disappointment To Fans—Rival Lines Divide Honors On Even Terms In Close Contest

STATISTICS OF THE GAME. Yds. gained rushing, 119 vs 124. Yds. gained passing, 28 vs 49. First downs, 28 vs 49. By rushing, 2 vs 3. By passing, 1 vs 1. Penalties, 0 vs 0. Passes attempted, 4 vs 3. Passes completed, 1 vs 1. Yds. gained passing, 28 vs 49. Interceptions, 2 vs 1. Punt-yards, 489 vs 563. Average per punt, 31 vs 33. Fumbles, 40 vs 25. Held for downs by, 0 vs 1.

While the Bates football players played defensive football and waited for the breaks the Fates thought things over and developed a grudge against Morey and his men, with the result that said breaks did not come, and Bowdoin went back home with a scoreless tie to its credit. As a result, the Garnet now has no chance to share state series honors. Going against all pre-game predictions which had picked Bates as the winner, the game was a drab exhibition of punting by Pritchard and the Bowdoin kickers, Richardson and Hubbard. The latter pulled the day's feature by escaping the clutches of the Bates tacklers in the third period and gaining forty yards on an end run from his own twenty yard line. He was finally brought down by Valicenti. Bates safety man, who saved the day for the Bobcat.

Time and time again, both Bates and Bowdoin, after two or possibly three jobs at the opposing line, interspersed with an occasional pass, resorted to punting out of danger. Pritchard's boot averaged 31 yards, though some of them covered nearly twice that distance. In the third quarter, he placed one within an inch of the Bowdoin goal line, out of bounds, forcing Bowdoin to play from behind its own goal line, from which place Richardson kicked to midfield.

Stone Outstanding. The line for which the Bates team has become famous since its second year against Yale, had to divide the honors on even terms with the men from Brunswick, Stone of Bates showing above anybody else's play. Gilman, star Bates guard, was in the infirmary before the game with an attack of acute indigestion, and Taylor, another Sophomore, started in his place. Bud King, injured since the Arnold game, was back in the battle Saturday, and did fairly well considering the loss of so many weeks' practice. Novelty Pass. A novelty pass, King to Valicenti, surprised everybody. Valicenti, scarcely moving from his position behind the center, waited for the pass unsuspected, taking the ball, an eight yard forward, he splintered through between the center and the guard for a gain of ten yards. Richardson, Bowdoin star, was stopped very effectively by Bates, being thrown for losses more than once. Picked by many to rival Pritchard for ground gaining honors for the day, the Bowdoin man found the Bates line impenetrable.

Continued on Page 3 Col. 3

DAVE MOREY RENEWS CONTRACT TO COACH THREE MORE YEARS

Announcement Made By Pres. Gray Before 400 At Back-to-Bates Night Friday—Keany, Alumni President, Weatherbee Speaks

Coach Dave Morey, the "miracle man" of New England football circles for four successive seasons has agreed to cast his lot with Bates for another three years, according to the announcement made by Pres. Gray in the Back-to-Bates Night program last Friday night. The large gathering of more than 400 students, alumni and friends came to its feet and responded to the announcement with a tremendous ovation as a man in a suit and tie, responding to it as a climax to an evening, which came with fun, entertainment and thrills. When the cheers and applause had finally subsided, a similar tribute was paid to Coach Buck Spinks, as the good news continued with the statement that he too would continue his duties as Morey's right hand man.

Other prominent features of the evening were speeches by various alumni and faculty members. All are available for the election, next week, the Bates Student will offer the campus an extra issue Wednesday morning containing the election returns approximately eleven hours after the polls close.

Large Attendance At Varsity Dance Saturday Night

Back-To-Bates Week End Closes With Dance

The Back-to-Bates week-end was appropriately ended last Saturday evening with the annual Varsity club dance, held in the Alumni Gymnasium. A capacity crowd, including many alumni, attended. The Bobcats supplied the music.

The committee in charge of arrangements for the dance included the following members of the Varsity club: Arnold Adams '33, Donald Smith '34, and Summer Raymond '34. Credit is due them for their management of the affair.

The guests of the evening were President and Mrs. Clifton D. Gray, Mr. and Mrs. Harry W. Rowe, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Ross, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Cutts, and Mr. and Mrs. Percy Wilkins were chaperones.

Something new in decorations was the array of American flags of varying shapes and sizes along the walls of the balcony. Bates banners and a tangle of leaves and flowers were also used.

It was estimated that approximately 575 people attended the function of whom about 150 were alumni. Bowdoin men were present also. Many of the football men were present.

The success of the dance was due, in a large extent, to the orchestra, which consisted of twelve pieces, under the direction of Tom Gormley '33.

A luncheon was served by Mrs. Perkins and some of the Colby coeds. It was very appetizing and was enjoyed by all those present. This is the first time Bates men have been honored by such an election into a state society.

Reservations for Junior Cabaret, which will be held at Chase Hall, Saturday, November 19, went on sale yesterday. They may be obtained from Summer Raymond at 22 West Parker Hall between 2 and 3 in the afternoon, and after 9 o'clock at night. The attendance will be limited to eighty couples this year, to cut down the congestion of former years. The demand for tables is so great, the committee suggests that reservations be made early.

A new ruling forbids smoking on the first floor, the dance floor, at Chase Hall. The committee is co-operating with the administration and has announced there is to be no smoking at the Junior Cabaret, because of the danger with inflammable decorations, out of fairness to co-eds who are permanently restricted from smoking, and in order to comply with the Chase Hall rule.

Eugene Ashton of Lewiston, chairman of the Cabaret and his committee, Patricia Abbott, Columbia; Verna Brackett, Canton, Mass.; Jere Moynihan, Portland; and Summer Raymond, Ipswich, Mass., have nearly completed their plans to make this their one of the best in Bates history. The next Student will contain details of the decorations, orchestra, chaperones, and the entertainment.

Continued on Page 3 Col. 7

STUDENT'S DOUBLE ISSUE NEXT WEEK WILL SET PRECEDENT FOR COLLEGE PUBLICATIONS

Honorary Debate Society Honors Four of Varsity Selections Based On Merit Of Varsity Debating Work

Following the business meeting of Delta Sigma Rho Saturday evening, Oct. 29, the following were elected to membership: Helen E. Hamlin, Sanford, Rebecca W. Carter, Bethel, Lionel A. Lemieux, Augusta, and Eva E. Sonstrom, Bristol, Conn. All four students, seniors, have been exceptionally active for the past three years. Members of this national honorary forensic society are admitted on merit of work done on the varsity debating team.

The meeting was opened by Charles Lord of Bridgton Academy. Elections were made following the business meeting. This chapter of Delta Sigma Rho, here at Bates, is the only one in Maine. Of even more significance, however, is the fact that Prof. Quimby is the National Vice-President.

The lecture was illustrated by a remarkable slide collection showing photographically the beauty of Maine and also that of the West. This collection has been gathered by Dr. Fisher alone and is very complete. It may be remembered on the campus that this was the same lecture given by the courtesy of Dr. Fisher before the Jordan Scientific Society last spring. So interesting is the delivery of this somewhat scientific address that it held the attention of both the scientific group and the layman audience at Portland.

Further rebuttal, makes human needs of all goods desired by mankind, even those that advertising makes them desire.

Economic Laws and Advertising. The Affirmative, in meeting the Negative stand, pointed out that economic laws and generalities are not always workable. Advertisements cost twice as much as the same product not advertised. Furthermore legal restrictions mean little since recognized mistakes cannot be proven for the satisfaction of legal hearings. In regard to the support of newspapers by advertising, the affirmative pointed out that in selling its advertising space the newspaper often sells its freedom of speech. Government control of radio in England itself was flaunted before the Canadians as evidence of the existence of radio without the support of advertising.

Both teams united in derision of the catch-phrases, advertisements common to modern mouth washes, cigarettes, and toilet soaps. Lyubov's E. O., Lydia Pinkham's cure-all, and all fifty-seven varieties of toothpaste came in for their share of ridicule. Frank Murray, mourning over the lost innocence of the American landscape, spoke eloquently of that "love-sick bovine who found 'her hero' in Bull Durham's bull". Hair-restorer alone escaped the pianissimo of sarcasm, to the outspoken relief of the chairman of the debate, Pres. C. D. Gray.

Speakers All Experienced. Frank Murray, whose speaking ability is well known is the most experienced debater now on campus. Although this was Lemieux's first major debate, he has been prominent in debating circles for the past three years. Both of the Mt. Allison representatives are experienced speakers and are outstanding leaders on their own campus, in the field of journalism, dramatics, and philosophy as well as that of debating.

Attendance at the debate was about five hundred, the second indication this year of unusual interest in debating, both amongst those of the college group, and those of Lewiston and surrounding vicinity. Theodore I. Seamon '34 was manager of the debate.

Continued on Page 3 Col. 2

YEAETS SPEAKS TO-MORROW IN FIRST CHASE LECTURE

Outstanding Irish Poet And Dramatist To Speak On "The Irish Literary Renaissance"—Is Nobel Prize Winner

An unusual opportunity will be presented to the students of Bates college and local people of literary interests when William Butler Yeats, Irish poet and dramatist lectures in Bates chapel, Thursday evening, Nov. 3. The subject chosen by the writer is "The Irish Literary Renaissance", a movement in which he has been prominent figure. This lecture will be presented under the combined auspices of the Women's Literary Union of Lewiston and Auburn and the Bates college George Colby Chase lecture fund.

William Butler Yeats is outstanding in the field of modern literature, representing the renaissance movement in recent Irish poetry and drama. He was instrumental in the founding of the Irish National Theater in the last part of the nineteenth century, and received the Nobel Prize in 1923 for his play, "The Countess Cathleen". His poetry is recognized as outstanding in the new school of Irish literature, using native folklore in mystical fashion. He has made several lecture tours in this country.

The lecture will begin at 8 o'clock. Continued on Page 3 Col. 6

Wilmot, Hanley New Members of Geologic Society

First Time Bates Men So Honored By A State Society

Edward Wilmot '33 and John Hanley '34, student assistants in the Geology Department at Bates were elected members of the Maine Mineralogical Society at its meeting at Colby last Friday evening.

Dr. Perkins gave an interesting talk on crystallography and illustrated his talk with models of crystals and with minerals having a specific crystal habit. His talk was very interesting although his approach to the subject differed from that used by Dr. Fisher here.

This was the first indoor meeting of the year and was very well attended. Among those who were present were the acting state geologist, Professor Clark of Maine, Mr. Keith of Auburn, some Colby students, and many members from Portland.

A luncheon was served by Mrs. Perkins and some of the Colby coeds. It was very appetizing and was enjoyed by all those present. This is the first time Bates men have been honored by such an election into a state society.

BATES, MT. ALLISON DEBATE MODERN ADVERTISING SYSTEM

Chapel Audience Of 500 People Hear Spirited Arguments Of Both Sides In Only International Debate Of Year

"Nothing in the whole gamut of human emotions is too noble or too base to be dragged out and converted into cold dollars for the advertiser," declared Frank Murray '34, first affirmative speaker in the international debate Wednesday evening on the proposition, "Resolved, That Most Advertising Tends to be Detrimental to the Best Interests of the General Public". This debate marked the second occasion on which Bates had debated Mt. Allison University of New Brunswick, the recognized leader in the field of debating among the Canadian colleges and universities.

Bates Has Affirmative. In one of the most interesting and alert discussions which international debate circles have witnessed in the last few years, the Bates affirmative team, composed of Lionel Lemieux '33 and Frank Murray '34, attacked present-day advertising as for the most part false, misleading, emotional in its appeal, and confined largely to non-essentials.

Mt. Allison, whose speakers were Ernest Weeks and Joseph Berridge, in behalf of the negative, returned as vigorous a defense of the principle of advertising and pointed out that advertising is integral in our economic structure. It leads to, and tends to lower the cost of production forces the maintenance of quality, has a regulating control on business, and finally, is considered not detrimental but beneficial in effect by eminent authorities.

The Affirmative, in its condemnation of the advertising system, charged overproduction to the false expatriate aroused by comprehensive halyhoop. The market crash in 1929 was likened to a balloon stuffed to the bursting point with the hot air of propaganda for the inflation of true values. Next, pseudo-scientific advertising was put "on the spot", and glaring examples of the distortion of scientific data for the purposes of duping the public cited. The widespread barter and sale of personal testimonials for advertising use was decried as criminally deceptive. Finally attention was called to the contention that the cost of advertising mounts in direct ratio to the ever-increasing sales-resistance of the now suspicious public.

Benefits of Advertising. The Negative cited both the Newspaper and the Radio as positive evidence of the value of advertising. To newspaper advertising, on which advertising depends for existence, can be attributed indirectly the value and benefits of the newspaper in modern society. So, too, the radio advertising, despite its far-flung condemnation by prophet, priest, and king—and debaters, can be largely accredited with the social benefits of radio. Final stress was laid upon the educational benefits of advertising. It has been one of the outstanding factors in breaking through the natural inertia of people and making room for new inventions and ideas.

In refutation the Negative called the Affirmative to task for consideration of advertising as apparent solely in America. The printer's ink law and statute was advanced as a restrictive factor preventing undue misrepresentation. The standard of living, contended the Negative in

College Course In Month Says Chapel Speaker

"Ma Black was out in the world but one month," said Miss Ruth Seabury in chapel last Monday, "but in that month she acquired a college education." She was just a little old lady, Miss Seabury went on to explain, and she only kept a camel inn in the wilds of northern China, but in that short month of contact with the friendly surroundings of a small Chinese hospital, Ma Black learned how to serve humanity. Miss Seabury, who is Educational Secretary of the American Board of

Continued on Page 3 Col. 2

Faculty Members At Ass'n Meeting Hear Rabby Wise

Thirteen members of the Bates faculty attended the Annual meeting of the Maine's teachers' association at Bangor, Oct. 26, 27, 28, to hear the marvelous voice of Roland Rabby Wise, and to take part in departmental sessions for the discussion of educational problems. Charles E. Lord, Bates graduate, was president of the 1932 association, which indicates that Bates was well represented at the convention in every way. The members of the faculty who attended were: President Clifton D. Gray, Harry W. Rowe, Dean Hazel Clark, Professors Grosvenor Robinson, Fred Knapp, Robert A. F. Donald, Samuel Harns, Blanche Gilbert.



THE BATES STUDENT

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF Olive Knowles, '33

MANAGING EDITOR Thomas W. Musgrave, '34

General News Editor Frank Murray, '34

Sports Editor Vincent Belloni, '33

Intercollegiate Editor Mildred Hollywood, '33

REPORTORIAL STAFF Frank Byron, '33; Roger Durb, '33; Amy Irish, '33; Florence James, '33; Leo Barry, '33; Charles Richter, '33; Franklin Berkover, '33; Chydon Hall, '33; Alice Purinton, '33

MANAGING DEPARTMENT Isidore Ariz, '34; Nathan Milbury, '34; Bond Perry, '35; Powers McLean, '35; Edward Dolan, '35; Francis Hutchins, '35; Gordon Jones, '35

BUSINESS MANAGER A. J. Latham, Jr., '33

Women's Editor Elinor Williams, '33

Debate Editor Helen Ashie, '33

Women's Athletics Dorothy O'Hara, '33

BUSINESS DEPARTMENT Harold E. Smith, '34; Charles Whipple, '34; Arthur Amrein, '34; Richard McAlister, '35; James Oliver, '35

Subscription, \$2.50 per year in advance. Single Copies, Ten Cents. Written Notice of change of address should be in the hands of the Business Manager one week before the issue in which the change is to occur.

Our Political Responsibility When the next issue of the Student comes from the press the presidential campaign will be over and either Hoover or Roosevelt will be elected.

College men and women are usually given credit for having some medium of intelligence. If they are entitled to it, then it behooves each and every one to carefully and objectively inspect the evidence which is being presented for his consideration.

We feel inclined at first to agree with the much talked of article in the Yale Review which urged that since politics were so dirty, the college man ought to shun this field.

Basketball Bates College with its exceptional facilities and equipment, its equally fine and unused basketball coaches, and its wealth of promising and proved players is in a position to support basketball as an intercollegiate sport.

The University of Maine, and Colby are willing and ready to start the sport as soon as the other Maine colleges evince a similar sentiment.

It has been argued that intercollegiate basketball would not be self-supporting; that it would take men from track, winter sports and hockey; that it would hit the men who are football players hard.

To a friend whose work has come to nothing

By WILLIAM BUTLER YEATS

[Now all the truth is out, Be secret and take defeat From any brazen throat, For how can you compete, Being honour bred, with one Who, were it proved he lies, Were neither as named in his own Nor in his neighbor's eyes? Bred to a harder thing Than Triumph, turn away And like a laughing string Whereon mad fingers play Amid a place of stone, Be secret and exult, Because of all things known That is most difficult.

which draws well in Maine, and the college teams would soon develop a following because of the fine brand of play which would be exhibited and the thrilling nature of the sport.

If it were adopted it would serve to develop a real interest in the sport among the student body as a whole; would round out the set-up of intercollegiate sports at this college; and would allow many students to take part in intercollegiate sports who now do not.

Chase Hall The dances which are held nearly every Saturday evening either in the Gym or Chase Hall have certain regrettable features against which erstwhile reformers have inveighed ever since their inception.

There is no need to continue a description of an affair which is admittedly unfortunate and obviously unfair to the members of the fair sex who through custom are subjected to the tender mercies of the stag line.

At the Chase Hall dance this Saturday evening, therefore, the committee is going to request that all present seat themselves between numbers.

Let us get together on this thing! Governor Roosevelt at Indianapolis. The Democratic candidate called this 'organized and ruthless propaganda of eleven hour desperation which dangles the old ghost of panic before our eyes.'

The Student And The World

By JAMES BALANO

Student polls in the majority of American colleges have been strongly Republican. As Bates went, so went Stanford, Dartmouth, Pennsylvania, Yale, Bowdoin and others.

Whether this conservative trend of student opinion can be linked with seclusion from the active world is a question. Robert Choate writing in the Boston Herald for last Sunday says, "Had the student poll been taken before the school year started the vote probably would have been for Roosevelt."

The trend of the student poll could be said to have arisen from numerous sources, such as the conservatism of the American middle class, the collegiate sympathy and understanding for Hoover's wishing to vindicate himself, and fear of economic mismanagement by inexperienced Democrats.

Election One Week Off

One week from yesterday will mark the culmination of the bitterly fought presidential campaign. Both sides are predicting victory and taking last minute cracks at each other.

At the last meeting of the Sodality Latina the program pointed out eight points valuable for classroom procedure to help a young Latin teacher.

CLUB NEWS

RAMSDILL SCIENTIFIC Arline Edwards has been elected Vice President of Ramsdill Scientific Society to the place of Margaret Stebbins who transferred to Jackson this fall.

WOMEN'S GLEE CLUB Several new members have been admitted to the Glee club. The programs this year are being made up of high grade songs, and members are taking an active interest in the work.

SODALITAS LATINA At the last meeting of the Sodality Latina the program pointed out eight points valuable for classroom procedure to help a young Latin teacher.

The members this year are: Florence Ogden, Pres.; Alice Purlington, '33 Vice Pres.; Phyllis Gilman, '33 Sec. Treas.; Alice Chandler, '33, Eva Sonstrom, '33, Betty McGrath, '33, Mildred Carrier, '33, Marguerite Morong, Vincent Kerby, '33, and Francis Flynn, '33.

BOOK REVIEW

GREAT SHORT BIOGRAPHIES OF ANCIENT TIMES

The Middle Ages and the Renaissance. A Collection of Short Biographies. Literary Portraits and Memoirs Chosen from the Literatures of the Ancient World. By Barrett H. Clark. 613 pp. New York: Alfred and Charles Boni. \$1.00

GREAT SHORT BIOGRAPHIES OF MODERN TIMES

The Seventeenth, Eighteenth and Nineteenth Centuries. By Barrett H. Clark. 1404 pp. New York: Alfred and Charles Boni. \$1.00.

Not only has Mr. Clark gathered together great short biographies from an artistic and literary point of view, but he has gathered biographies of great men. In the first volume of this series, Great Short Biographies of Ancient Times, are portraits by such men as Plutarch, Boccaccio, Stevenson, Vasari, and von Ranke, of such figures in history and art as Alexander the Great, Dante, Villon, Da Vinci, and Pope Sixtus V.

Reading the table of contents of the second volume of this series, one is almost apt to stop for a moment to ask himself who has been left out of this roll of honor.

These two books are not only valuable source books for history or literary student, but are also interesting to students in other fields.

How often has one wished that Boswell had immortalized his great host in half the space! How often one feels nothing less than utter exasperation at the multiplicity of insipid details which clutter up the majority of biographies of great men!

In the preface, which is common to both volumes, Mr. Clark defines what he considers "to be an ideal biography."

The ideal biography is a well written story of a person's life, complete, true, and made by someone who knew him intimately. It contains everything that serves to throw light upon his character, his mind, his mind, his person, his work. It is written with passion, affection, imagination, understanding, yet without bias or personal prejudice.

The obvious impossibility of finding anything perfect led Mr. Clark to choose the more readable and finely written studies rather than the latest and most exact record. He asks: "Far better perpetuate the inaccuracies of Brantome and Janin, Gozlan and Boccaccio than the less readable exactitudes of contemporary savants, since they will all be rejected in a few years?"

In many cases the biographies used are reprinted for the first time since their appearance, or, as in other cases, for the first time translated into English.

INTERCOLLEGIATE NEWS

By MILDRED HOLLYWOOD There's the senior co-ed who became plenty burned up at a Boston College prom when an insignificant freshman "cut in" while she was dancing with one of the campus big shots.

At John Fletcher College, the juniors have become so hungry that they have taken to digging up the campus heavy spots in an effort to uncover the "cut-out cake" buried last year by the senior class.

Hart Lyman Stebbins, a Yale junior, voices a new criticism of that university in his recent article, "Yale à la Thomas Cook and Sun." In this criticism he claims that Yale is "not an institution for higher learning; it is an advertisement on a large scale."

Mount Holyoke has devised a new way to sock Old Man Depression in the eye. Two of the smaller dorms will be run on a cooperative basis, with the girls doing all of the work except the cooking and in turn receiving a reduction of \$200 from their tuition and board.

MUSIC

By R. STOWELL WARE

THE AUTHOR OF THE "SMOKER" "Oft times at night I light my pipe..." Stanton Howe Woodman, '20, the author and composer of this most popular of Bates songs, is a Bates man to the highest degree.

Woodman was active in several fields. The "Mirror" of his year calls him "the literary prodigy of the Class of 1920." He was the president of the Spofford Club during his senior year, and the head of the Men's Mandolin Club for the same period.

Since his graduation from Bates, Woodman has been active in journalism. He has been associated with several periodicals, and is one of the founders and first proprietors of the magazine "Sun-Up."

SIGMUND SPAETH DEFINES A PICCOLO Sigmund Spaeth, the well-known critic, has a genius for apt parodies of familiar lines.

FOR BETTER ORCHESTRATIONS On comparing the performances of the Bates band and the Bowdoin band, one feels that the comparison is somewhat invidious to the Bates organization.

Someone should investigate to discover how it is numerically possible for more than one party to be "Third."

LIBRARY

15 Minutes a Day

MAGAZINES

WHAT NORMAN THOMAS READS A letter by himself in the Saturday Review

He rejoices that Stuart Chase and others have set a new style in intelligible and even delightful English in the discussion of current political, economic and social problems.

Thomas describes his boyhood reading as eagerly assorted and added to this stock, he continued "far less in college than I should where I illustrated how easy it is to stand high without getting a real education."

PAUL PRY AND PRIVACY By Mitchell Dawson, Atlantic Monthly, October 1932.

This writer protests the exploitation of personal tragedy, partly by newspapers, for the purpose of circulation and suggests as a solution to the problem a reasonable restraint voluntarily imposed.

SPECULATION—WHAT TO DO ABOUT IT By William Z. Ripley, Scribner's, October 1932.

"Insiders," the officers and directors of companies who take advantage of private positions to play the market—these constitute a real scandal of Wall Street, Ripley makes a proposal to minimize evils.

TAMMANY HALL By Henry F. Pringle, Atlantic Monthly, October 1932.

An elucidation and startling exposure of the avarice of Tammany Hall, which is still doing "moderately well" despite vanishing dream of the New Economic Era.

NORMAN THOMAS, SOCIAL CRUSADER By Claude Moore Fuess, Current History, October 1932.

As the outstanding spokesman for the only significant third party in the country, the Socialist candidate for President has become a national figure.

T. W. M. Ottawa Univ. has been hit by the Turtle-neck craze. The sweater is described thusly—"the garment... that acts as a cover for water marks, whether they be high or low. Without too close an examination they look like a five-gallon jug having no bottom, but a neck which looks as though it had been struck and caused to partly fold up in the manner of an accordion.

Advertisement for Granger Pipe Tobacco. Features a quote: "I like to watch you smoking your pipe!" and another: "If ever I saw a picture of content, it's you when you're puffing on a pipeful of Granger. And I admit I like the fragrant aroma myself." It also says: "It is surprising how much better a pipe tastes when it is filled with tobacco that's made especially for pipes. And the Granger package is just right, too." The ad shows a pack of Granger Pipe Tobacco and a pipe. At the bottom, it says "GRANGER IS AMERICA'S PIPE TOBACCO".

97% OF CAMPUS MEN VOTING FAVOR VARSITY BASKETBALL

Only 4 Of 145 Men Interviewed By Student Reporters Are Opposed To Move— Faculty Decision Tomorrow

The four men's dormitories, canvassed by unannounced Student reporters Monday evening on the basketball question, reported 97.3% in favor of the immediate adoption of varsity or freshman basketball at Bates. 141 of 145 men in the dormitories during the evening signed a petition to that effect.

Only four men who refused to sign the petition, one is a hockey player who sees in the adoption of basketball the downfall of his sport; the other three reported they did not care for the sport. The petition will be presented by the Student to the Faculty Committee on Athletics when it meets to discuss the basketball proposition.

In opposition to the one hockey

man who refused to sign the petition, four other regulars on last year's ice sextet placed their names on the paper.

Committee Decision Tomorrow

The faculty committee on athletics will have reached a decision on basketball by tomorrow. If it approves the adoption of the sport, it is then up to the Athletic Council to decide how much money is to be appropriated.

Chapel Speaker

Continued from Page One

Congregational Churches, spoke also of a Chinese youth, whom she knew, to whom the responsibility of education was a great and solemn duty. These two examples went to show, she explained, just how seriously the Chinese take the boon of education. She spoke of group meetings of Chinese students, which she had attended, where she had observed how impressive had been their gravity in assuming the privilege of furthering the progress of society.

Ma Black, who had learned to see the world as a place of service due to the kindness shown her by a friendly doctor; and the youth, who, together with his fellow-students, co-operated in "lowering down the standard of living" for the scholar, in order that more might achieve education, were cases in point, she concluded, to impress upon the American college student the inestimable privilege and weighty responsibility that his education should bestow upon him.

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Bates-Bowdoin

Continued from Page One

First Quarter

Bowdoin won the toss, and chose to receive. Stone's kick-off went to Burdell six yards from the Bowdoin goal line, where the Bowdoin quarter started on a jaunt which landed him on his 22 yard line. Two punts at the line, and Richardson tried to Gay on Bates' 28. Gay took the ball 9 yards before being tackled, and then nine through the same place, but Bates fumbled on the next play and Bowdoin had the ball in midfield. There followed an exchange of punts the rest of the quarter.

Second Period

The second quarter opened with the ball in Bowdoin's possession in Bates territory. Richardson attempted a pass which Knowles intercepted on his own 23 yard line and ran back six yards. Pricher gained five on a line buck, but failed to repeat. Another try and Bates resumed the punting game. Bowdoin could do no better except that Hubbard did manage to get a first down with a 13 yard run around the end. Knowles spoiled the next play by crashing through with defensive skill that netted Bowdoin a loss, and punting had to be the salvation of the Polar Bear again.

After a second exchange of punts, Bates had the ball on the Bowdoin 35 yard line when King executed that short forward to Vallenti for a first down. Knowles and Wilmot made eight gains and King tried another pass, to Dobrovolsky, who dropped the ball, spoiling what ought to have been a scoring threat. Bowdoin took the ball on its own 20 but could do nothing. Richardson punted after two tries at ground gaining, and King tried a third pass.

Second Half

After the intermission between the halves, Stone kicked off again, to Burdell within the shadow of the Polar Bear's goal, and Burdell ran it back 18 yards. Richardson punted after two tries at the line. Taylor's off-side spoiled a 15 yard gain by Pricher. Pricher, undaunted, repeated and made up the ground lost by the penalty but punted on the play after that. Followed a few thrills including Pricher's feat of

BATES OFF FOR NEW ENGLANDS

Capt. Jellison heads the men who qualified in the time trials Monday afternoon for the New England cross-country championship to be held Monday in Boston.

Other men making the trip it was announced this morning are Butler, Olds, Raymond, Winston, Carpenter, and Semetauskis. Manager Holman will also make the trip.

INTER-CLASS MEET FRIDAY

Coach Thompson announced last night that he would hold an inter-class cross-country meet Friday. The senior team will consist of Adams, Olympic runner, Jellison, sport captain, Lary, and Hall. The other members of the varsity squad will also be on their class teams.

crashing through the Bowdoin line to nail Hubbard on his own five yard line for a five yard loss. Hubbard started the Bates stand by clearing his end shortly afterwards and gaining 40 yards, the seniors' feature run. The Bowdoin interference functioned perfectly and took out Bates man after Bates man, except Vallenti, who refused to be put out of the way and tackled Hubbard. Pricher helped out by catching up from behind as Hubbard reached Vallenti, and helping pushing him down.

Hubbard featured again during this period by throwing a nice 15 yard pass to Davis, but the rest of the period and the entire duration of the fourth quarter was nothing but a punting duel.

The summary:

BATES	BOWDOIN
Hill, Swett, Dobrovolsky re	le Davis
Stone, Gorham rt	It Low
Fuller rg	ig Ackerman, Nason
Clemone c	c Milliken
Taylor lg	rg Taylor
Berry it	rt McKenney
Murphy, Kramer, Mendall le	re Kent
Gay, Vallenti qb	qb Burdell
McCarthy, King rfb	rb Backanowsky
Pricher, Wilmot lhb	rhb Hubbard
Knowles, Moynihan fb	fb Richardson
Referee, Swafford, Brown, Umpire, Sherlock, Harvard, Linesman, Dorman, Columbia, Field Judge Rogers, Wesleyan, Time of periods 15 min.	

SENIOR GIRLS GIVE FASHION SHOW AT WOMEN'S NIGHT

Over 250 Women, Including Alumnae And Guests Attend Festivities In Chase Hall

Over 250 women, more than half of whom were visiting alumnae and guests, attended the annual Women's Back-to-Bates Night festivities held at Chase Hall, Friday evening at 8 o'clock.

Mrs. Sawyer, a member of the alumnae committee, gave the welcoming speech and introduced Lucienne Blanchard '34 who led the gathering in singing Bates songs. Mrs. Ross was the accompanist.

Fashions Old And New

The first stunt of the evening, a fashion show of old and new styles, was given by the Seniors with Ronnie Melcher in charge. Those taking part were: Virginia Moulton, Helen Ashe, Thelma Kittredge, Lucille Jack, Norma Hinds, Deborah Thompson, Dagmar Augustinus, Martha Harris, Lee Lord, Fran Brackett, Mavis Curtis, Marguerite Morong, Marjorie Goodbody, Ruth Benham, Marjorie Boothby, Charlotte Cuts, Dorothy Penny, Pearl Littlefield, Beatrice Neilson, Florence James, Betty McGrath, Barbara Stuart.

The Sopranos, under the direction of Jo Springer and Grace Gearing, sang popular songs and Bates songs, including one written by Mrs. Crafts and Mrs. Rowe. Irma Raymond played and the following girls sang: Charlotte Harmon, Frances Eckhardt, Rosamond Shattuck, Ruth Frye, Betty Dorell, Jo Springer, Eleanor Goodwin, and Rena Cantlin.

Freshmen Skit Clever

Toby Zahn's freshmen put on a very clever skit entitled "The Eclipse" in which the following took part: Jerry Wilson, Dot Staples, Lenore Murphy, Eleanor Weller, Flora McLean, Constance Redstone, Dot Preston, Eleanor Glover, Ruth Coan, Margel Hoffman, Ruth Drake, Ruth Webber, Katherine Torsey, Peg Hulbert, Louise Geer, Barbara Van Zandt, Harriet Van Stone, Alice Wiggins, Mary Abramson, Ruth Rowe, Iris Provost, Eleanor Doolittle and Margaret Fuller.

The last stunt was given by the Juniors, directed by Miriam Wheeler. This was called a "Shakespearean Hash". Those taking part were: Arlene Skillins, Nan Wells, Dorothy Barton, Ruth Rounds, Dorothy McAllister, and Bette Saunders.

Mrs. Sawyer then introduced the speaker of the evening, Gertrude Lombard McGinley '23. To conclude the evening's entertainment refreshments, including cider, apples, and doughnuts were served.

Faculty Hear

Continued from Page One

Fred C. Mabee, Robert Berkelman, Lena Walmsley, Rayborn Zerby, and Erich LaBovie.

Three of the faculty members, Dean Clark and Professors Berkelman and Knapp, were chairmen of departmental groups, and responsible for speakers and discussions.

The outstanding address of the convention was given by Rabbi Stephen S. Wise, on "The Task of the Teacher in an American Democracy". His address centered around the idea that the teacher should develop the ability to think clearly in his students.

Rabbi Wise also mentioned the teacher's opportunity to help the foreigner. He said that the teacher should be very considerate of the foreign students' customs, problems, and background.

The Bates alumni banquet was held in the Methodist church Thursday evening. There were over 125 in attendance, the largest number of alumni ever to meet for this event in Bangor. Pres. Gray and Dean Clark were the principal speakers.

The convention will meet next year in Lewiston.

Morey Renews

Continued from Page One

Coach Morey, in his speech, which was the feature of the program, expressed his sincere pleasure at the prospect of adding three more years of happy associations with the Bates faculty, undergraduates, and teams to the three years just ended, which he had so thoroughly enjoyed. The Coach talked for a short time, on those issues, which he knew to be of



Randolph A. Weatherbee '32

prime interest to his audience. Pausing, now and then, to tell some witty anecdote including a good one on Buck Spinks. Morey challenged the critics of his plan of playing large colleges, adding that he had large injuries in the Dartmouth game in 1930, the Harvard game last year and the Yale game this season than in most small college engagements. The Coach said that although he



Allan J. Kenny '16

spent ten months of every year in anticipation of the two short months of football in the fall, this season had seemed a long one to him, because of the fact that the Yale game had brought the schedule to an early climax. Morey went on to say that, in spite of this fact, he still considered the meeting of big teams was most profitable and stimulating experience to the boys, and that much more was to be gained from this experience than was possible in playing the so called set-ups, which invariably resulted in more injuries that did the big games. In reference to the Maine game, the Coach said that it was satisfaction enough for him, when an ardent alumnus, who had witnessed the game congratulated him upon the fine, clean type of football exhibited by the Bates team.

Buck Spinks spoke a few words about freshman football, saying that the Freshman team of this year was the varsity material of the next three seasons and, judging from the spirit, which the Frosh have shown thus far, the vacancies will be well taken care of.

Prof. Brooks Quimby entertained the audience in his inimitable style, reading accounts which appeared in the Student, of the first official football game, including Coach Cuts were on the platform, while others unable to attend telegraphed their regrets and encouraged the team to give their best in Saturday's game.

Rand Weatherbee '32, representing the very recent graduates gave an entertaining talk which did its bit to pep up the program.

Harry W. Rowe, acting as master of ceremonies, kept things moving in lively fashion. General singing led by Prof. Crafts; a xylophone solo by Ed Small '34; and cheers led by head cheer leader John Stevens '33 added zest to the entertainment, while the band under the direction of Fred Donald '33 was an indispensable part of the program.

The graduate committee in charge was composed of Dexter Kneeland '18, George Osgood '27 and Elmer Campbell '27, with an aiding undergraduate committee of Arnold Adams '33, John Lary '33 and Harold Millet '34.

Wilmot, Gerke Speak At Heeler's Club Meeting

At the meeting of the Heeler's Club last Monday evening, Edward Wilmot '33 spoke about the business manager's work in play production and of his specific duties as manager of the 4A Players. Walter Gerke, who is the 4A stage manager, outlined his position. He described some of the problems of a stage manager, showing different phases of the work.

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SPORTS COMMENTS

BASKETBALL MOVEMENT MEETS WITH VARIED COMMENT

Shortly after this news sheet leaves the press and goes into circulation, five Bates professors, members of the faculty committee on athletics—Professors Cuts, Ramsdell, Pomeroy, Gould, and Mr. Ross—will meet and decide for the present what the fate of basketball at Bates is to be.

It is expected that the Student Sports department, as sponsor of this movement will be aided in the presentation of the case for basketball by Coaches Morey and Spinks, and some representative students who favor the sport's adoption.

Whether or not these gentlemen on the committee decide for or against basketball, they are unable to predict at present. One of them we know is decidedly opposed for reasons he will not state, for publication. Another is in favor of a limited schedule. The others will no doubt make up their minds on the matter this afternoon.

SPINKS SUGGESTS FRESHMAN TEAM THIS YEAR

Though the Student favors immediate participation in intercollegiate basketball, it recognizes the advisability of Buck Spinks opinion as outlined two days ago. Spinks favors a freshman basketball schedule this year to develop the men slowly, sound out the success of the sport financially, and work toward varsity basketball next winter.

Not only would the adoption of this plan, being less radical, be apt to make a better hit with the committee, but it sounds right to go into this carefully, and make sure of the sport's ultimate success by analyzing every step with care.

Bates has an excellent basketball coach in Buck Spinks. He has made a hit with his Physical Education basketball pupils; he knows the game and how to teach it. So does Coach Morey. The Students want a winter sport which will be to them what football is in the fall. Basketball is the thing.

COURT GAME WOULD NOT INTERFERE WITH HOCKEY ACTIVITY

Contrary to reports which we hear around the campus, which we are told originate with members of the class usually referred to as "the powers that be", the adoption of basketball will not mean the end of hockey.

Basketball, Coach Morey tells us, paid at Middlebury, where he coached the sport. It was a money making proposition. The high schools of Maine have basketball and their athletic associations are not exactly bankrupt as yet. With a league consisting of three or four Maine colleges, and the University of New Hampshire, fast ball could be secured without incurring the expense of long trips south. Maine and Colby will start basketball if Bates does, and Bowdoin we suspect would not be long in taking the same step. New Hampshire has it. Would the sport budget be diminished in favor of basketball?

ADVERTISING VALUES OF SPORT SO FAR UNNOTICED

The committee on athletics should realize that basketball is, as football, an attraction to prospective students. Everybody does not come to college, and to say, perhaps, for the benefits derived from dissecting Virgil's Aeneid, whether or not the modern purposes of the American college are as they should be, we shall not undertake to say. Books have been written on the subject for the benefit of those who are interested in the subject, but we know the facts, and believe the administration of the college as well as the athletic authorities realize that sports attract desirable students to the institution.

In Maine, high school basketball is a recognized thing. The college sees that to the extent that it supports a well-advertised scholastic tourney every winter. Buck Spinks, who refereed last year's games, was ballyhooed as the "Bates basketball coach".... who coached required physical training classes and had no varsity team.

We believe thoroughly that the adoption of basketball would help put the college across in the state of Maine and outside. Hockey attracts some students here.

There is no doubt as to football's drawing power. Baseball, possibly a definite sport as far as the collegiate brand does, still has its adherents among the alumni and is responsible for some people picking Bates as their future alma mater. But neither hockey nor baseball can ever hope to attain the popularity in Maine high schools that basketball possesses. Why not realize this and try the sport a few years. There is nothing to prevent dropping the idea later if it should prove financially upset, contrary of our belief. The publicity which the Student's move has secured in the daily press of the state has already put the college's name before the sport youth, with favorable comment. We hope the committee sees the argument and decides in favor of the sport.

BOWDOIN SPILLS PREDICTIONS AND HOLDS BATES TO SCORELESS TIE

Upsetting our predictions, (and those of the famous C. R. Thompson, football expert of the Bates Student) Bowdoin came to Lewiston with a line and held so well that the Morey men could not score. Result: so long, state series hopes!

The Polar Bear, not at all the same animal that allowed itself to be kicked all over Waterville the week before by the unpress-agented Colby White Mule, could do nothing offensively except for one beautiful pass, and one elegant run by Hubbard, but Bates waited too long for the breaks, and there weren't any.

Priher, consistent ground gainer for the Garnet, continued his activities, and it seemed good to see, Brud King, though not in condition, playing again for the Bobcats. Chick Valicenti can be thanked for holding Bowdoin to no score when he tackled Hubbard after that gentleman had traveled 40 yards from his own 20 yard marker to Bates' 40. We still think the quarterback problem, much talked about this year because of Pete Valicenti's graduation, and then McCluskey's injury, will be one of the least anxious features of next year's Garnet eleven. Gay and Valicenti are doing well for two sophomores.

SOPHOMORES AGAIN CONSTITUTE BATES LINE-UP

Speaking of sophomores, the Bates line-up Saturday consisted of plenty of them. Kramer and Hill were at the ends at one time; Stone at tackle; Taylor and Fuller were guards at the same time; Valicenti played quarter, and Priher one of the halves.

In uniform at the same time were Lenzi, Lindholm, Dillon, Anicetti all of whom may be depended upon to see action next year. Gilman, another sophomore already with the title of star in his pocket, was in the infirmary at the time.

Gilman, by the way, was reported to be out with what might have been appendicitis. It turned out to be indigestion, instead. A correspondent said it was an attack of "two much peanuts, or else the Bates Commons".

EXPERT DENIES HE IS GUILTY OF LOGIC ERROR

C. Ray Thompson, officially recognized by the Student's sports writers as the paper's football expert, denies emphatically he is the man who was guilty of predicting the two contradicting football outcomes: that Maine would beat Colby; that the state series would end in a tie. If Colby had beaten Maine, a tie would have been possible, but not otherwise. The expert has the apology, already, of the scribe who got things mixed up. What the coach meant was that had Colby defeated Maine, a thing which he knew could not happen on the Maine field, the series would have ended in a tie.

Coach Thompson's prediction still stands for the Maine-Bowdoin game. Bowdoin will get three first downs, two in the first period and one in the final few minutes. Watch for it.

MORE SPORTS:—Ray Baker, famous Bates track star, now missionary in the East, was in the stands when Bates played Bowdoin Saturday. A controversy has arisen within the department regarding the advisability of using five dots or four dots between sentences in this section of the weekly sports column.... The telegraph people in the press box Saturday could not read the Boston Transcript reporter's hand writing, with the result that a messenger boy was dispatched to the Student's office for the old dependable Royal rebuilt which spectators reporter later they could hear all over the field better than Olive Cuts' latest innovation: the amplifier system.... A gentleman of the press reports he will bring his birth certificate the next time he tries to get a press pass into Garcelon field.... Portraits of famous football players: he entered the Student's office with his broken white gold-rimmed glasses in his hands, his hair uncombed, a worried look in his eyes; he denied he was married; he also denied he had bathed in Ma Roberts' and never knows from one week to the other whether or not he will play fullback or center, when he reads the newspaper accounts of Bates' football doings; he wonders whether football players can write editorials.... a girl who saw the Bates-Bowdoin game says the trouble with the Bates boys is they don't have a sense of humor....



By DOROTHY E. O'HARA

Conference at Bangor

It poured at the conference in Bangor so that the Bates delegates couldn't demonstrate track. Instead, games were substituted—badminton, deck tennis, sidewalk tennis, and tetherball. These were demonstrated before a group of teachers that were interested in Athletics for Girls.

Univ. of Maine demonstrated the new rules in basketball.

Dorothy Small, gave a report at a meeting on the Play Day she is giving for grammar school girls, in winter sports. She is also considering a Play Day for high school girls. Her first experience with a Play Day was at Bates, for she had charge of the first Play Day, here. She is now teaching at Bridgton Academy.

Play Off Tennis Tournament! All girls playing in the Tennis Tournament are urged to play off as soon as possible. The tournament is progressing very slowly, the first round being way behind time. If the tournament isn't finished on time, it will be a failure.

The courts are free every day except Monday—2:30-5:15 Tuesday—3:30-5:15 Wednesday—2:30-4:30 Thursday—3:30-5:15 Every other hour is available.

Garnet and Black Games This Week The Garnet and Black games started this week. Two games out of three must be won by a team from each class. The games, of course, are in Hockey. The first game is played this week in the W. A. A. period while the other games are played during the regular Physical Ed. period. Those not eligible to play may either hike or watch games.

Following the play off, there will be the big Garnet and Black game, Nov. 11, Friday Morning.

In the Tennis Tournament, the winner will contribute to the Garnet and Black points.

Freshman Garnet and Black List Posted The Freshman Garnet and Black list is posted on the bulletin boards. This only a temporary assignment until the Gym meet in the Spring.

Only girls taking an activity for W.A.A. may play in the Garnet and Black games.

Next Season Starts Nov. 14 The next season starts on Nov. 14. Baseball, Volleyball, and games are the activities to be selected. Games include paddle tennis, badminton, ping-pong, quoits, batball, dodge ball, etc.

Girls should be ready to make a choice at the end of this week.

Co-Eds Favor Varsity Basketball Altho no canvas has been taken of the co-ed's opinion on basketball, general gossip here and there tell us that they favor Varsity Basketball for men.

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BUCKSPORT SEMINARY HANDS 6-0 DEFEAT TO BATES FROSH

Score Comes In Second Period—Game Otherwise Close And Indecisive—Spinks Pleased With Work Of Team

An inspired Bucksport Seminary eleven battled on even terms with the Bates College Freshmen last Friday, and when its one opportunity materialized, pressed its advantage to obtain a touchdown which spelled victory for the prep-school lads.

The score came as a direct result of one dazzling play in the second period. Curtin, Bates half-back, attempted to pass on the Seminary 25-yard line, but his effort was frustrated by Bliss, an opposing tackle, who blocked the throw. Nor did the action cease here, for Hare, a teammate, gathered the ball in his arms before it touched the ground, and raced for the Bates goal line. Conrad, after a hard sprint to overcome a large lead, brought down the fast traveling guard with a beautiful tackle on the three-yard line. From this point the Bucksport huskies pushed the leather across to earn the winning six-point margin. Stagliano missed the point after touchdown by inches.

But for this one occasion, in which the breaks played a major role, the game was close and indecisive. The yearlings, greatly handicapped by lack of preparation and a limited choice of plays, did very well according to their mentor, Coach Spinks. He was especially pleased with the showing of Conrad, flashy halfback, Nicholson, fullback, Merrill, tackle, and Wellman also a tackle. Pignone did well at quarter.

BUCKSPORT FRESHMEN
re, Clark, Pendleton
Frigard, le
Aldrich, Fencer, it
rt, Merrill, Gauthier
rg, Laffin, Brewster
Hare lg
Celeste, c
Sparkes, Soper, rg
Bliss, Crosby, rt
it, Wellman, Swift
Cassidy, Bryan, re
le, Bianarecki, Drobosky
Tobey, Insani, qb
qb, Pignone
Howard, Lazzaro, lhb
rbh, Conrad, Anthony, Caznn
Capoli, Johnson, rhh
lhb, Curtin, Parft
Stagliano, fb
fb, Nicholson, Gallagher

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