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Bates College

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THE BATES STUDENT

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Is There A Doctor In The Crowd?

A brilliant half-back catches a punt and starts up the field, skillfully eluding driving tacklers who miss him by inches, until he is brought down with a resounding thud by an opposing back.

It is evident that the customary attention that is given to football men injured on the playing field is for the most part distinctly amateurish and entirely inadequate.

At least for home games, however, a trained physician or doctor should go onto the field and examine every man who has been injured sufficiently to be unconscious.

As Maine Goes, So Goes

"As Maine goes, so goes the nation." The old saying proved true again this year for Maine came through by going Democratic in the state elections in September and Republican in the presidential election of this month.

The reasons for the Democratic victory in the state elections are so evident that even "he who runs may read." The Portland Evening News held that the factors which led to the downfall of the Republicans were internal dissension within the grand old party itself.

It is much more difficult to attempt to explain why Maine voted as it did in the presidential elections. Perhaps the forces of traditionalism were strong enough to recoup their forces between September and November; perhaps the people of Maine rued their action in repudiating the Republican party, and so came back strongly in favor of Hoover.

It is just possible that what has happened in Maine may be indicative of a predicament that the whole country will face four years from now, if some drastic legislation, modifying greatly what we now have, is not passed.

Ambition's Trail

If all the end of this continuous striving Were simply to attain, How poor would seem the planning and contriving The endless surging and the hurried driving Of body, heart and brain!

Distinguished Chapel Speakers

When, as guest speaker at an Armistice Day chapel service, we have a man who is prominent in the public life of the state, we are constrained by the dictates of good taste from too harshly criticizing what is said.

A respectful chapel audience, somewhat lushed by the thought that this was indeed a serious occasion on which it was to pay its respects to its ennobled brothers of yesterday, listened expectantly for what this man, who holds the highest office the people of the State can confer, had to say.

What those present did hear was an adroit politician, who cleverly or otherwise, cloaked an appeal for the support of his party and the president elect in the guise of an analogy between the good citizenship of the Bates men who had served their country, and that which was demanded of their successors in order to make the incoming administration a success.

They were told about the football game on the morrow, and that undoubtedly, the governor-elect would be there cheering for Bates, if it were possible; that they belonged to a country whose armies had never participated in a losing cause; that Hoover had done all that any human being could possibly have done to remedy the situation; that the speaker in his recent gubernatorial campaign had said nothing to the detriment of Hoover; and that Roosevelt should command the loyalty of all, since he will enter the presidential office with as great a desire to render service as any of his predecessors.

"Where there is no vision, the people perish."



INTERCOLLEGIATE NEWS

By MILDRED HOLLYWOOD

Vermont Cynic gives a new twist to the Eddie Cantor idea of college bred by defining it as bread which requires a fearful amount of dough, is seldom self-raising, and usually proves to be nothing more or less than a four-year loaf. Ho, Hum.

God made women, Carson-Newman College believes, beautiful and foolish—beautiful, so that men might love them and foolish, so that they might love men. This college also claims that slang is just "sportsman language stripped down to get more speed with less horsepower." Is that what you call being really nice?

The Bates Student is termed a "regular hard-boiled newspaper" in the St. John High School paper. No wonder we're tough, says you. Just sample the steak we chew. Such hard work must bring some kind of results, huh?

B. U. has a rather unique organization in the "Pa" club. It is an exclusive club for men only. The members are all lovers of good music, food, and liquor "in moderation", and must be able to sing "Pa" in any key. You big meanies, you would have to stick in that last requirement when you know I can't protect my voice unless I go walking.

The Pathfinder analyzes man thusly: Symbol: Bo. An important member of sex-1-ity. Occurrence: Can be found wherever ladies live. Physical Properties: Colorless, various shapes, and sizes. Appears small but usually appears big. Dull but brightens when polished. Surface of face seldom unprotected by covering of bristles. Shrinks when near a better "bo" and inflates when filled with pride. Remarkably pliable, and can be easily molded with a little experience, by feminine hands.

Chemical Properties: Exceedingly active. Has a marked affinity for greenbacks, requiring woman's famed ingenuity in the process of separating them. Absorbs quantities of food, Chesterfields, and Lucky Strikes. Sours easily when neglected but is restorable, with proper treatment to original state. Subject to spontaneous combustion, and bursts into flame, forming hot air.

The average expenditure for a date with a co-ed at Denison Univ. is just ten cents, an investigation by the campus newspaper disclosed. Wonder if they have there a dating bureau like at Arkansas Poly, a sliding scale of prices according to the desirability of the date secured. First choice costs a quarter. If the second is the one procured, the charge is twenty five cents. Some very fine bargains can be picked up for the good old dime.

Holy Cross received recently a two foot box-constrictor in a shipment of bananas. And of course some bright young thing seized the opportunity to remark that "nature in the bananas is seldom mild." Ho, hum.

The Text claims that the human brain is a wonderful organ. Oh sure, it starts working as soon as we awake in the morning and never stops till we get to class.

This week's gardenia goes to Mr. John Edgar Park for this hitting-the-nail-on-the-head statement in his "New Horizons" he says, "The greatest distance in the world lies between 'I am going to do it' and 'I have done it'. The road is always torn up between these two points, so that, although it seems to be a short distance, it is almost impassable."

The Hollywood week-end cheer was Skidaten, skidoten, doom, Skidee-weedie-wa-wa, doom, skidoon. Sure, it's insane but via the telephone and earnestly murmured before a harassed waiter, it produces surprising (I prefer mild words) not to say unexpected results. Try it, and then run.

The Student And The World

By JAMES BALANO

Walter Lippman has unearthed the fact that President Wilson, who defeated in the 1916 presidential election, contemplated appointing the Republican nominee, Hughes, Secretary of State and bringing about the resignation of himself and the vice-president. This action would have automatically made the winning candidate president four months before the usual inauguration day.

The results of the election clearly show that the present administration does not enjoy nation-wide confidence. Coinciding with this argument is the obsolescence of the lame duck session of Congress and the four month interval between election and inauguration of the chief executive. It would seem that in order to keep the country from 'marking time' that the newly elected administration should be immediately installed.

From all appearances, President Hoover intends to retire on March 4. It is rumored however, that he will confer with the President-elect on important issues such as the current debt question.

Although large sums of gold were sent last month from England and France to the United States Treasury these European countries are seeking postponement of further payments pending conferences on the debt situation. So interrelated are the debts of these countries and German reparations that the present disability of Germany to pay renders these countries unable to settle up.

At least that is the line of thought that those countries bring forth to sack-holding Uncle Sam. In reality the European countries including Germany decided at Lausanne that Germany would need pay no more reparations if the United States would cancel the debts. Immediately following this there was a concentrated appeal from all countries to the United States to cancel the debts.

England and France appealed in the name of economic recovery while Mussolini said that the debts would never be collected anyway and that the best course for American pride was cancellation.

There are many arguments for both sides. Many prominent Americans favor immediate cancellation. The incoming administration, however expressly stated in its platform that debts would not be cancelled. More than this the Democratic party has always been known as an intensely 'national' party and one of its spokesmen, Hearst devotes great space in his papers to the effect that the debts shall not be cancelled. One could see in this present strong appeal from Europe, recognition of the fact that the present administration is more susceptible to debt cancellation.

The unprecedented Socialist vote shows many things. Taking into consideration the belief that most 'protest' votes went to the Democrats the election vote obtained by the socialist party demonstrates that the liberal trend is nationwide and that the voting public is being aroused by thoughts of social reforms. Perhaps the most noteworthy is that two of our largest industrial cities and two of our largest colleges showed strong Socialist tendencies. Milwaukee and Baltimore cast large Socialist votes while Columbia and New York University were overwhelmingly for Thomas. Realization that the present economic and social system is far from that which is possible in this country has occurred to many. The descriptive phrases 'full granaries and breadlines' has come to mean more to millions of people. It covers the facts that, the country is rich in natural resources that are exploited by a few, that those few derive most of the benefits, that a man partially made by his parents' social or financial status irregardless

Book Review

KING FOOTBALL. By Reed Harris 254 pp. New York: The Vanguard Press. \$2.00

Mr. Harris' book is a stirring revelation of the inside story of what he has called a "royal mess" and "the sore thumb of our educational system." Not only has he told the inside story of football as it exists in most colleges today, but he has gone to the bottom of what he believes to be a "rather rotten lemon, American higher education." Despite the frequent manifestation of rapid prejudice, his work is always interesting and consistently invigorating. His portraits of football men, coaches, alumni secretaries, and college presidents not only make one chuckle because of their accuracy, but also give one a clearer insight into the difficulties of all these positions.

With him, too, one is also sorry for the "very average 'average man'" being manufactured under the American system.

In college few students realize what is happening to them—just how they are being hammered and bent and moulded into tin-soldier similarity. But for those who do realize, or who half realize, we may be thankful. From them come the alumni (small "a")—the people who have become intellectually alert, the men and women who have managed to squeeze something real from this rather rotten lemon, American higher education.

Of the extent to which a reader in college will be convinced by Mr. Harris' arguments and attacks against football primarily and the college itself secondarily, will vary with prejudices. But there are some assertions and facts which even the most loyal Alumnus or undergraduate or college official cannot deny.

The "tin-sold" position of football varies in different institutions, as does, consequently, the extent to which his salary might improve the faculty. Discussing this matter and the influence of the Alumni, Mr. Harris writes: "Alumni (capital 'A') publications are constructive—they will urge more building and higher football fields while the faculty needs a hundred competent additions. They will call for better teams and urge the appointment of overpaid coaches while academic standards drop into the mire. They aid progress, but the progress is downhill and rapid."

A chapter devoted to student publications treats the author's own expulsion from Columbia University for an editorial attack in the Columbia Spectator on the college commons. He also discusses the expulsion or forced resignation of some twenty other student editors.

He writes in part: "In the treatment meted out to college editors, we have a key to the immaturity of American students. They are kept that way by the men who watch their every move. As soon as an undergraduate editor begins to wake up and speak in criticism of things as they are, he is bound, gagged and, if convenient, tossed into the world outside the university, perhaps for fear lest he demoralize the more timid students by whom his writing is to be read... Seldom is he malicious or publicity-seeking."

Mr. Harris is not purely destructive, but offers a very definite program of improvement. His chief recommendation is that H.R.H. King Football be exiled "to the land of open and honest professionalism." Hiding under characteristically loud guffaws and cries of "Youth!" and "Inexperience!", educators will only laugh at much of King Football. But perhaps another Carnegie report similar to the one of 1929, assisted by continued "murders," and a few years development in student attitude against H.R.H. will combine to dethrone him, and to show the truth wherewith Mr. Harris has spoken so well. Let him whom the shoe fits... A. S.

Student Govt. Tea Held In Rand Last Sunday

The second in a series of afternoon teas was held in Rand reception room November 13 and was attended by a large number of the college women. Mrs. Chase, Mrs. McDonald, Mrs. Rowe, and Mrs. Ramsdell poured and members of the student government board served.

During the tea, Ellen Bailey '36 gave a violin solo, with Caroline Blake '36 at the piano. Marjorie Fairbanks '36 entertained with piano selections in the last hour of the tea.

Mary O'Neil is chairman of the committee in charge of these Sunday afternoon teas and is assisted by Catherine Condon '35. The teas are sponsored by the student government board.

Of native ability, Socialism promises reforms that will gradually do away with such injustices, and to the party advocating such reforms the worker naturally turns. Not only does this liberal platform attract the worker, the student, in spite of his idealistic point of view, turns to the Socialist party because that party promises that the educated man, the leader, the organizer, the educator, the professional man will occupy an important station in a socialistic state.

Why should anyone be amazed that the Bates football team should hold mighty Yale to a scoreless tie? Doesn't Bates always have the best debating teams?—Boston Globe.

GOES WHERE THE DOLLARS ARE. Advertisements today must contact buying dollars - not merely buying desires. They must mingle with purchasers rather than just people. They must meet orders not hoarders or circulation. Space buyers must peek into purses. 700 Bates college men and women subscribers have thousands of potential dollars at their disposal each year. At Bates, the STUDENT goes where the dollars are - - - It sells when selling is difficult. Bates Student AN AGGRESSIVE COLLEGE PAPER IN ITS FIFTY-NINTH YEAR OF CIRCULATION

Ruth Seabury Says Ghandi Is Greatest Living Person

"Ghandi is the greatest living person in the world today," is the interesting statement made by Miss Ruth Seabury, Educational Secretary of the American Board of Congregational Churches who spoke in chapel October 31. In her world travels, she once had the privilege of staying at the home of this empire-disturbing figure, Ghandi's greatness, she believes, lies not in the political and economic views he holds and with which Miss Seabury does not whole-heartedly agree, but lies rather, in his fine idealism, his breadth of view, and the powerful hypnotic influence he exerts over his fellow countrymen.

Not only has Miss Seabury met Ghandi in her world-wide travels, but she has also been fortunate enough to meet other personalities equally forceful and impressive. She includes in her cosmopolitan acquaintances Chinese men and women; "Ma" Black, the mountain doctor, nurse, and comforter about whom she spoke so feelingly Monday morning, and scores of students with whom she has come in contact both here and abroad.

Her work with young people takes her to all sorts of strange and out-of-the-way places. Her stay at a camel inn is not an unusual occurrence in her varied and rich experiences, but rather, a typical incident of what she encounters in her work of promoting world friendships. Next summer it is taking her to England where she is to be the leader at the British Conference of Students.

While in Lewiston, Miss Seabury addressed the young people of Lewiston-Auburn at the High Street Congregational Church, and also spoke at the first meeting of the World Friendship Institute.

Something for pipe smokers to think about!

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**GOVERNOR-ELECT BRANN PAYS
TRIBUTE TO HERBERT HOOVER**

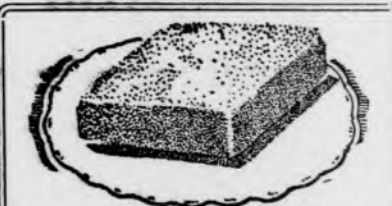
**Austin '33 Second
Student Chapel
Speaker of Year**

**Speaks On Require-
ments For Success
After Graduation**

George Austin '33 was the Chapel speaker Wednesday, Nov. 9. He proposed that each student, especially members of the senior class, ask himself the question, "Can I prove myself in the world? Have I something to offer?" He described the differences between the requirements for success in the world after graduation and as members of the college, and expressed the conviction that the following qualities are necessary for success in work after college: responsibility and the ability to do a thorough job regardless of the type of work required, a "mature enthusiasm" which lasts until the end of the task is reached; the power to think as an individual and to solve personal problems without aid. These qualities are as important to the student as to the graduate. In closing, Austin recalled the words of a preceding chapel talk and added his own suggestion to them. "Come on, let's go; let's prove ourselves."

Austin is the second student speaker in Chapel, this year. He is an active member of the senior class and is prominent in several phases of college life. He is president of the 4A Players, a member of the choir, glee club, and the McFarlane club. He is business manager of the Mirror.

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**Armistice Day Speaker
Believes President
Did His Best**

"America is going on to better and finer conditions than she has known in years." This was the message which Governor-elect Louis J. Brann, speaking on the subject of Armistice Day, brought to Bates students in chapel last Thursday. Mr. Brann stated that the people of America were becoming better citizens, being more interested in government, as indicated by the recent presidential election.

The Governor-elect spoke of his high regard for Bates College, and expressed his deep respect for those Bates men who sacrificed their lives in the Great War. Looking up at the service flag over his head, he declared that Bates "had given full service" in that war.

He paid tribute to President Hoover, saying "President Hoover, who was defeated, has made every attempt that a human being could make to better the conditions which confronted him." Judge Brann also said of the President-elect, Franklin D. Roosevelt, that he did not believe that any man will ever enter upon the presidency with any more desire to serve than Mr. Roosevelt.

Judge Brann's address followed Sylvester Carter's singing of Kipling's "Recessional", to de Koven's music.



By DOROTHY E. O'HARA

Garnet and Black Games.

The Garnet and Black Games were played off last week with the following results:

Seniors: First game—Score 4 to 4. Goals for Garnet: 1, Peg Hanlett, Mil Hollywood, 2, Deb Thompson. For Black: 1, Pal Littlefield, 3, Ronnie Melcher.

Second game—Score Blacks 5 to 1. Goals for Garnet: 1, Hollywood, Black: 1, Lord, 2, Melcher, Littlefield.

Juniors: First game—Score 1 to 1. Goals for Garnet: 1, Connie Fuller. Black: 1, Martha Chick.

Second game—Score Blacks 4 to 1. Goals for Garnet: 1, Shorey. Blacks: 2, Chick, Reid.

Sophomores: First game—Score Garnets 3 to 2. Goals for Garnet: 1, Frye, 2, Murray. Blacks: 1,

Wilder, Oliver.
Second game—Score 1 to 1. Goals for Garnet: 1, Murray. Blacks: 1, Olyer.
Freshmen: First game :Score Garnets 4 to 1. Goals for Garnet: 4, Webber, Blacks: 1, Ham. Garnet and Blacks Final Game: Score Blacks—3 to 0.

Tennis Tournament Completed.
The Tennis Tournament finished last week, and the Freshmen were winners in all groups.

Results:—
Advanced—Carolyn Blake '36
Intermediate—Connie Redstone '36
Beginners—Barbara Young '36

Riding.
The riders have fallen back in their ten lessons because of weather. However they will have till Thanksgiving to make up the lessons.

Colby Wins, 7-0

Continued from Page One
rarely taking to the air. Colby's powerful offense was stopped by the rugged Bates line, but one play was perfect and the Mules scored. The two clubs were relatively even in the kicking department with Alden and Brud King getting of long punts.

Colby made four different drives, passing up all four opportunities to finally score on one perfect play while Bates launched two drives which failed.

Speaking of line power there was little choice between the two forward walls, but the more powerful and aggressive Colby ball carrier over-balanced this.

The Summary:
BATES COLBY
Murphy, (Dobrovolsky, Kramer) le re Wilson, (R. Peabody) le
Berry, lt rt Brodie
Gilman, (Taylor) lg rg Dow
Clemens, c c Lary
Soba, (Gorham) rg lg Putnam, (Mills)
Stone, rt lt Dexter
Swett, (Mendall, Hill) re le Hersey (Davidson)
Gay, (Valicenti) qb qb Violette (Davan, Hucke)
Pricher, (King, Roche) lhb rhh Alden, (Dyer)
Wilmot, (McCarthy) rhh lhb Locke
Knowles, (Moynihan) lb lb A. Peabody, (Violette)

Score:
Colby: 0 7 0 0—7
Touchdown, Alden. Point after touchdown, Violette (place kick). Referee, S. H. Mahoney, (B. C.); Umpire, W. S. Cannell, (Tufts); Linesman, P. C. Rogers, (Wesleyan); Field Judge, G. H. Vinal, (Springfield). Time of periods: fifteen minutes.

DeMARCO PLAYS
Norman DeMarco, leader of the Little Symphony, whose violin solos entertained chapel services last year, will again appear at the regular service to-morrow morning.

**Mrs. Thurman Interprets
Artistic Spirit of Negroes**

**Also Discusses Attitude Of Foreign Students
In Her Evening Lecture At Chase Hall
—Sylvester Cartel Vocal Soloist**

All-Maine

Continued from Page One

games we saw. Davan is by rights only a second-string quarterback on the Colby eleven, but what a ball-carrier! His work in the Bates game was good. Johnny Wilson as a forward passer and all-around general is a wonder; so is Violette. We consider it a triple tie for the position, and only with misgivings present the above arrangement.

There were enough half-backs to supply all the New England colleges with material for a generation to come. Pricher and Heinle Hubbard take the Czechoslovakian lollypop as first prize, however, as the best individual stars of the series. Pricher is our number one choice, and Hubbard's work in the Bates and Maine games—with Bowdoin was nearly as good. We select the Maine offerings: Favor and Romansky, for a second team combination, and do not believe anybody will differ unless to offer Alden of Colby as an alternate. Favor has had a very, very lucky season with a couple of victories due to his passing. Romansky as an all around backfield ball carrier is more than suitable. Alden, and Locke, of Colby get honorable mention. Brud King wasn't in the running quite long enough to merit recognition.

Robertshaw, the Maine fullback, and Arnold "Jim" Peabody, Colby star who was injured during the Bates-Colby game, can toss-up for the first string assignment on this paper's All-Maine. There were a lot of good backfield men who, though not coming up to the standard these two stars set this year, can be said to be good. Knowles and Moynihan, of Bates, and Richardson of Bowdoin led the pack. Moynihan's work in the Colby game was especially good.

From the News

Continued from Page One

duty of the Republican party "after the fourth of March" to cooperate with our opponents in every sound measure for the restoration of prosperity" was regarded as a graceful gesture which will do much to soften the animosities created in a bitter campaign. Wall Street, it was again indicated, is convinced that harmonious action by Congress to hasten the economic recovery may be expected, beginning in December.

Is it true that American students are excited only by football?

Such a question, said Sue Bailey Thurman last Thursday evening at Chase Hall, is typical of those asked by students abroad. In company with another colored girl, an American Indian, and several white students, Mrs. Thurman represented American students in a recent trip abroad. The above question was asked by a group of Italian students, though similar ideas prevail among students of other countries. Though she defended her countrymen by showing that American students really do take an interest in politics and national affairs, Mrs. Thurman was deeply impressed while in Mexico later by the difference which really exists. College students in the latter country have shouldered with an almost middle-aged air the problems of government and religion which exist there. The contrast with our own attitude is quite obvious.

Negro Culture

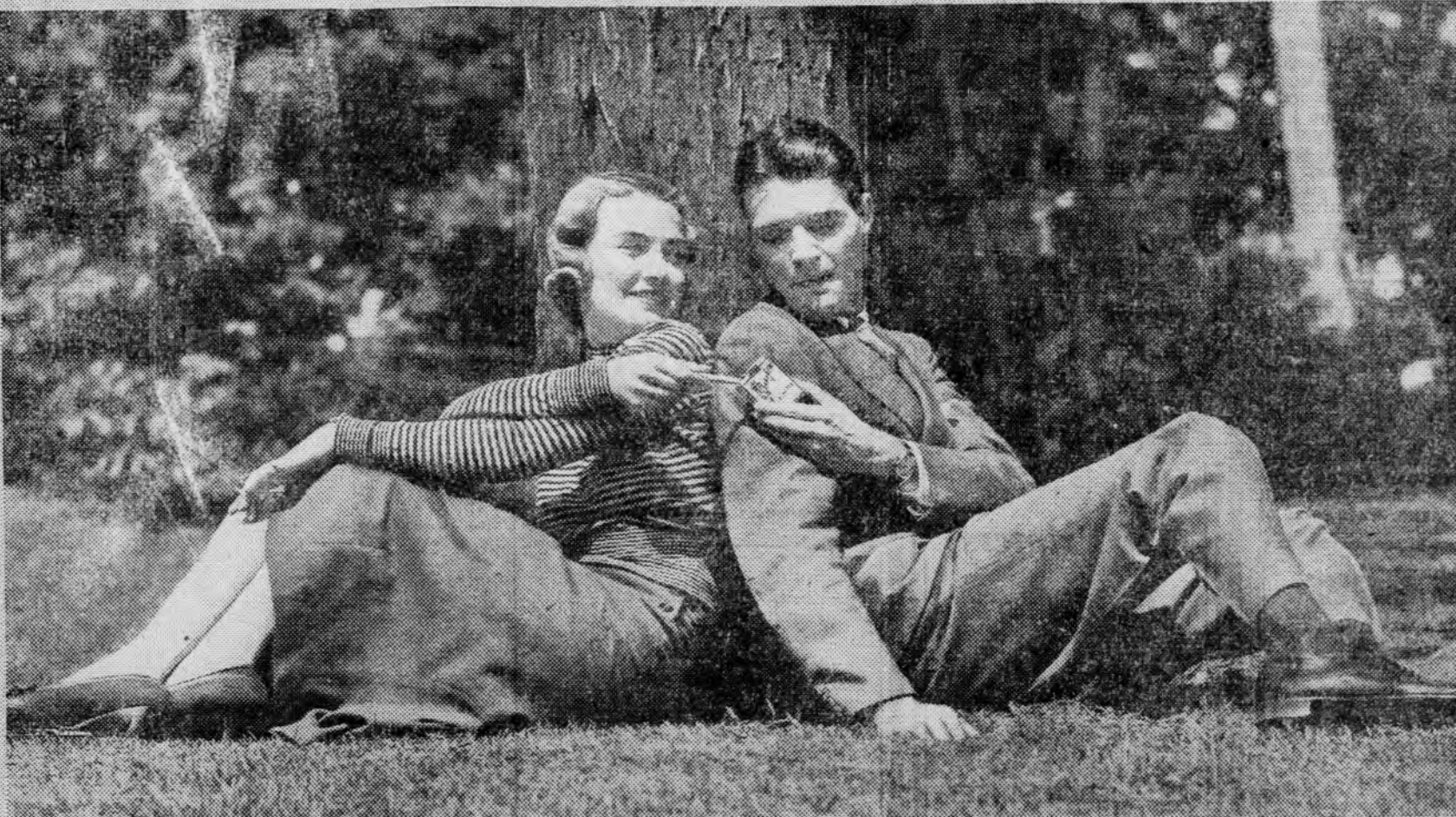
Following this introductory discussion, the speaker showed the contributions of negro culture by its reflection in music. She chose to illustrate this by teaching the assembled group two negro spirituals which she regards as best representatives of the religious and artistic spirit of her people. These were "Climbin' Jacob's Ladder", and "We'll Come to Anchor Soon". She was joined by Sylvester Carter '34 in leading the singing.

Mr. Carter followed this with two short selections typical of negro music, pleasing his listeners with the beauty of his baritone voice. He has studied under some of America's best teachers, and expects to continue soon in Europe. Last summer he made a very successful tour of the United States and Canada.

The program was concluded by an interpretation of the mood and thoughts of an old colored woman, put into music by a contemporary composer, played by Mrs. Thurman. It was regretted that lack of time did not permit her to sing.

A graduate of Oberlin, Sue Bailey Thurman lives at present in Washington, D. C. where her husband is a professor at Howard University. Her present tour has taken her through most of the New England colleges. At various times she has appeared at almost one hundred American colleges, speaking chiefly on a racial questions in their relations to music, and the attitude of the American student.

The lecture was sponsored by the Y. W. and Y. M. C. A., and was one of the first joint meetings of the two organizations.



"They Click with Me, too"

THE young man is saying the reason he smokes Chesterfields is because they satisfy.

The young lady agrees with him. She says: "They click with me, too. I'm not what you'd call a heavy smoker. But even I can tell that they're milder. Besides, I always

have a kind of feeling that Chesterfields taste better."

She's right. Chesterfields are just as pure and wholesome as Nature and Science can make them. And we have upwards of 90 millions of dollars invested to ensure their mildness and better taste.



THEY'RE CLICKING WITH MILLIONS

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SPORTS COMMENTS

By VINCENT BELLEAU

The Sports Department of the Student wishes to convey sincere sympathy to the relatives of Henry George Houde, who died recently while a freshman at Bates, and a member of this department. His passing is an occasion for sorrow for all of us.

BROWN-COLUMBIA BROADCAST THRILLING

We hope that when these people who want to ban radio broadcasting of big football games argue the matter out again, as they will no doubt do when another grid season rolls around, they realize that there are a lot of people, too poor to travel distances to wherever the games are being played, who get a lot of enjoyment from the radio reports. We listened to Brown edge Columbia 7-6 the day following Armistice, and what a game!

RADIO LISTENERS AS EXCITED AS SPECTATORS

Believe it or not, people who were sprawled around arm chairs with nothing but a radio linking them with Cliff Montgomery's performances got as big a kick out of the game as if they'd been there watching him.

It occurred to us that the radio has done much to popularize the grid sport in the last few years. Instead of keeping people away from the big games, as some would maintain, it seems to us that the radio is attracting more and more customers to the big stadiums. For example, we feel we know more about that team from Brown, and have more of an urge to go to Providence on Thanksgiving Day to see Brown meet Colgate, than we would have had we not had the chance to listen to the Brown-Columbia broadcast. Radio, or no radio, people who want to travel to see the game do so; the broadcasts satisfy the demands of those who can't afford the trips, and as such ought to be maintained.

PREDICT PRO FOOTBALL WILL BE IN VOGUE HERE

Pro football, very popular in the Mid-west, just came into New England this year with a good team performing in Boston. There's been some pretty good football put on in the Bean city, and it is our guess that the sport is going to take not only in Boston but in the rest of New England in another year.

This city had its first taste of it last Saturday when a Lewiston team met Rumford. The whole show was rather extemporized, with little or no previous training of the players. Somebody will take it over, however, and do something with the sport.

The sports writers in Boston have been backing up the professional sport more than the promoters expected, and the result is what anybody can imagine under the circumstances: the public is turning out to the games. We repeat, watch for pro football in Maine in 1933.

MANY SENIORS LEAVING BATES FOOTBALL THIS YEAR

Dick Clemons, Herb Berry, Joe Murphy, Frank Italia, Stan McLeod, Joe Kelley, Tubby Gorham number the seven Seniors who have played their last football for Bates. They are accompanied by Ralph McCluskey, Brud King, Joe Knowles, Eddie Wilmot, Olin McCarthy, Johnny Roche, Bob Swett, and Irving Fireman, backfield aspirants, who will also graduate in June. This total of

Gov.-Elect Brann To Be Speaker At Politics Club

To Address Club Dec. 5 In Chase On New Administration

Governor-Elect Louis J. Brann, of Lewiston, has been secured by the Men's Politics Club as speaker for a special meeting of the club to be held Monday, December 5, in Chase Hall.

The Governor will speak on his coming administration, and the policies which are likely to be foremost among those to be taken up by the state government. The meeting will not be the usual type of open meeting, but admission may be secured by advance application to the club officers. Members of the women's Politics Club have already been invited to attend.

The meeting is scheduled for 7:45. 15 men leaves the Bates football ranks presumably pretty well depleted.

The abundance of veterans, however, and a good supply of replacements, will make up for the loss, it is hoped. Of the men who are leaving, Berry has probably seen more service than any other one player. Herb played a regular tackle his sophomore year. He has been rated as All-Maine since that year.

MORE SPORTS:—Al Buck, Sports Editor of the Portland Evening News, waxed political in his column just now, advocating such cabinet nominations as Jack Sharkey for Secretary of the depreciated Treasury, etc., etc., etc.

Al must have been plenty sore, by the way, when he was refused admission to the press box between the halves of the Bates-Colby game. . . . Paramount News' shots of the late Yale-Army game were more than interesting; Vidal and Buckler might have known cameras were right over them; they certainly performed in a spectacular manner for the news-reels. . . . The Student was trying two weeks ago this morning to locate Ray Thompson a confirm a track rumor just before the paper went to press. He wasn't to be found however; the reporter was told the Coach had disappeared mysteriously in the morning; it so turned out that the coach was at that moment pacing up and down hospital corridors; Mrs. Thompson gave birth that morning to another future athlete. . . . Fred Lieb in the New York Evening Post tells of baseball the way the Mexicans play it, punctuated with young riots whenever a player disagrees with the armed umpire; another thing, Lieb says that the Mexicans expect to have a good team, but also expect that the visiting American players will be better than their own home boys and lick them; bush league visitors have fared just fifty-fifty in Mexico this fall. . . . Bowdoin hockey men have started limbering up exercises already; if we have weather like last winter's, that's about all they'll do all year. . . . Unexplainable incidents: One frosh football center, one frosh basketball center, and one sports writer perform the boy-scout trick and get up at St. Joe's last Sunday to give their places to a freshman co-ed and two guests of hers.

Twenty-Seven Receive Varsity Football Awards

Ten Grid Letter Men Are Sophomores—18 Seniors Get Letters

Twenty-seven football Varsity letters, and three cross-country "B"s were awarded by the Athletic Council Monday afternoon, along with twenty frosh football numerals and eight harrier numerals. Eighteen of the letter-men are seniors.

Ten of the grid letter-men are sophomores, a fact which will brighten up the prospects for future grid success.

The list of awards follows:

'Varsity football' letter awards: William S. Pritchett '35, Garden City, N. Y.; Arthur Gilman '35, Roxbury, Mass.; Samuel T. Fuller '35, North Conway, N. H.; Edward J. Wilmot '33, Whitman, Mass.; Olin J. McCarthy '33, Houlton; Clive D. Knowles '33, Roxbury, Mass.; Herbert O. Berry '33, Watertown, Mass.; Joseph F. Murphy Jr. '33, Watertown, Mass.; James R. Clemons '33, Machias; William Stone '35, Marblehead, Mass.; Jere Moynihan '34, Portland; Virgil Valcenti '35, East Weymouth, Mass.; Walter M. Gay '35, Rockland; Robert J. Kramer '35, Cranford, N. J.; Amos R. Gorham '33, Bristol, R. I.; Donald N. Taylor '35, New Haven, Conn.; Dwight B. Hill, Jr. '35, Winchester, Mass.; John J. Dobrowsky '33, Medford, Mass.; Walter L. King '33, Meriden, Conn.; John T. Roche '33, Lewiston; Irving E. Fireman '33, Dorchester, Mass.; Stanley B. Jackson '33, Madison, N. H.; Joseph A. Kelly '33, Beverly, Mass.; Robert B. Swett '33, Newton Center, Mass.; Ralph McCluskey '33, Houlton; Frank Italia '33, Norfolk, Conn.; Stanley E. McLeod '33, Quincy, Mass.

'Varsity cross country' letter awards: Russell E. Jellison '33, Everett, Mass.; Robert M. Butler '34, Livermore Falls; George A. Olds '35, New York City.

Freshman Football

Robert E. Grannon, Arlington, Mass.; Wesley W. Stoddard, Whitman, Mass.; Philip C. Laffin, Westbrook; Stanton A. Sherman, Wisconsin; Edward F. Wellman, Jr., Lewiston; Donald C. Gauthier, Auburn; Frank C. Merrill, Pine Orchard, Conn.; Leland V. Clarke, Presque Isle; Joseph Biernacke, Naugatuck, Conn.; Joseph Pignone, Medford, Mass.; Edward Curtin, Medford, Mass.; Nelson Nicholson, Medford, Mass.; Walter C. Conrad, Everett, Mass.; John F. Gallagher, Portland; Arthur E. Howe, Jr., Philadelphia Pa.; John W. Parfitt Jr., Manchester, N. H.; Charles L. Pendleton, Jr., Bristol, R. I.; Harry A. Brewster, Rockland, Mass.; Harrison C. Cann, Jr., Manchester, Mass.; Morris Droboosky, Lewiston.

Freshman Cross Country

Paul B. Tubbs, New London, Conn.; Damon M. Steaton, Hanover Center, Mass.; Lester N. Hutchin-

son, Lynn, Mass.; Nils A. Lennartson, Concord, N. H.; Robert A. Saunders, Farmington, Conn.; Donald D. Hill, Darien, Conn.; Jack C. Crockett, Lewiston; William L. Small, New Gloucester.

OUTING CLUB ELECTS

The Outing Club has elected three new members to the Junior Board of Directors; they are: Bernard Drew '34, John Curtis '33, and June Sawyer '35.

The club plans to get its program of winter sports under way as soon after Thanksgiving as possible.

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LA PETITE ACADEMIE

La Petite Academie met Tuesday, November 15. Charlotte Cutts '33 was in charge of the meeting. A special feature of the program was a lecture by Prof. Robert G. Berkeley on French Art.



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Lv Farmington— 7:20 A.M., 12:20 P.M., 4:10 P.M.
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