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Each Man Must Carry His Burden Through Life And Move On — George E. Sokolsky

FOUNDED
IN 1873

The Bates Student.

FRANCIS HENSON
SPEAKS TO-NIGHT

VOL. LXI No. 8

LEWISTON, MAINE, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1933

PRICE TEN CENTS

FROM THE NEWS

Mediterranean May Be Lake
What Colleges For Experts
Russia Looks Up Economically
Good Marks Essential
For Career
Student of 1933
More Serious Than 1929
THOMAS MUSGRAVE
"FAIR TO MIDDLIN"

Along the countryside of Maine,
Where folks are proud and folks are
They don't brag much and don't
But they're fair to "middlin"

Just ask them how they feel today
Or how the road is up their way
Or how the weather is for hay—
"Twill be 'fair and middlin'."

Conservative, this homely phrase
That takes the place of plaudit or
But useful in a lot of ways—
This vague "fair to middlin'."
STANLEY FOSS BARTLETT.

A N architect, Hermann Sorge,
and several associates have
offered Europe the startling
possibility of converting the Mediter-
ranean into an inland lake. A work-
ing plan for the project, which would
cover six years, the plan provides
for two dams between Europe and
Africa. One at the straits of Gibralt-
ar would be only 12 miles long;
another would connect Tunis
and Sicily. Ship traffic would pro-
ceed through canals. The level of the
western half of the Mediterranean
would sink 100 meters; two-thirds
of the Adriatic would disappear;
516,000 kilometers of land would
be reclaimed. 150,000,000 horse-
power would be generated. No won-
der Europe pauses to speculate.

SO heavily has been the Federal
drum on Yale Law School for
NRA administrators that some-
one has suggested moving Yale to
Washington.

That may not be necessary, but
it is true that colleges are sending
as many faculty members as they
did to the "brain trust." Prof. I.
M. Marshall, assistant dean, and Mr.
Portas, an instructor, only two of a
large number, have recently left for
NRA work with its numerous cadres.

THE world moves at a rapid
pace. Last week was no excep-
tion. Col. Roscoe Turner
crossed the country in ten hours and
five minutes; a coal-burning auto
made 50 m. p. h. on 35 miles per
bushel; coal hoarders lost sight to
test constitutionality; pre-Inca
temple discovered; 10,000 steel
workers joined 70,000 striking coal
miners; New York Mayor's veto of
tax on brokers kept stock exchange
there; survey revealed August pay-
rolls 43% higher than in 1932 and
unemployment cut 891,000 in New
York; Lindbergh raised Soviets;
Japan delivered new ultimatum to
China.

FRANCIS A. HENSON, PROMINENT ECONOMIST-LABOR LEADER, IS SPEAKER IN CHASE TO-NIGHT

To Discuss Economic and Political Problems,
Under Auspices of Y. M. and
Y. W., at 6:45 P. M.

STUDIED RUSSIAN LABOR SITUATION

Was Co-Director During
Summer Of Traveling
Economic Seminar

Francis A. Henson, an executive
secretary of the National Religion
and Labor Foundation, will speak
in Chase Hall to-night at 6:45 P. M.
on the subject "Economic and Political
Problems." He has been brought
to Bates through the cooperation of
the Bates Y. M. and Y. W. C. A. The
meeting is open to all, and students
are urged to attend and hear his
message.

Mr. Henson is an economist on
the staff of the National Religion
and Labor Foundation. After finish-
ing graduate work in Philosophy at
Yale University and in economics at
Columbia University, he made a
special study of the industrial labor
situation in the Soviet Union.

For many years Mr. Henson has
engaged in industrial struggles in
this country. For some time he was
engaged in social service work with
the mining population of towns in
West Virginia. He was the chairman
of the Commission on the Economic
Order of the University section of
the National Council of the Y. M.
and Y. W. and edited its report,
"Toward a New Economic Society,"
which created considerable comment
because of its socialistic proposals.
Occasionally Mr. Henson has con-
tributed articles to technical and
popular magazines. His latest state-
ment on the situation in the Soviet
Union is included in a book, "The
New Russia." In his chapter, "What
the Soviets Live By," Mr. Henson
explains what the Soviets and Com-
munists mean by dialectical materialism.

Mr. Henson is a member of the
American Economic Association, and
during the past summer he, together
with Dr. Jerome Davis of Yale,
directed a Traveling Economic
Seminar, composed of twelve
ministers, economists and social
workers throughout industrial and
agricultural sections of eastern
America.

STUDENT TO GIVE RESULTS OF GAME

The Bates Student will give
telegraphic reports of the Har-
vard-Bates game, Saturday
afternoon, at the end of each
quarter, according to an an-
nouncement made last night by
Thomas W. Musgrave, editor of
the Student. The first report
from the Stadium will probably
be received at 2:30 P. M., and
the 15 minute intervals. Students
wishing to know the results
should call the Student Office,
Telephone 4490.

This service was inaugurated
by the Student last year for the
Bates-Yale game, and more
than 200 telephone calls were
received in the course of the
afternoon.

Impressed By Contrast
Since Professor Grosvenor
has little time to reflect on his ex-
periences, he is anxious to avoid
making any expert observations in
discussing Russia. However he was
impressed by the contrast between
his first visit two years ago and the
present one. In 1931, when in
tourist, a travel bureau, was in an
undeveloped state, so depending on
poor transportation and hotels,
he saw the seamy side of the
Russian People. This year, how-
ever, he stayed at the best hotels
and enjoyed the use of private cars,
which Intourist supplied the party
with well-trained guides, some speak-
ing five different languages.

Trials To Open This Week For Debating Squad

Bates To Represent
League In Radio
Debate

Trials are being held this week to
select the 1933-34 Debating Squad
from last year's squad and from any
prospective underclassmen. Trials
for the new members will take place
in the Little Theatre at four on Fri-
day afternoon. Those interested are
asked to prepare a three minute
speech on some phase of a contro-
versial question. The former mem-
bers of the squad have been divided
into teams and will participate in
regular debates. Each speaker is to
have a seven minute speech with a
four minute rebuttal. The debates,
all of which will be in the Little
Theatre, are as follows: Debate A,
7 P. M. Wednesday, Oct. 4; Affir-
mative, Walter Norton, Carleton Ma-
bee, Wendell May; Negative, Robert
Pittman, William Greenwood, Ed-
mund Muekie; Debate B, 4:30 P. M.
Thursday, Oct. 5; Affirmative, Roger
Fredland, Irving Isaacson, Ray
Stetson; Negative, James Balano,
Owen Dodson, Ralph Musgrave;
Debate C, 7 P. M. Thursday, Oct. 5;
affirmative, Isabella Fleming, Pris-
cilla Heath, Ruth Rowe; Negative,
Joyce Foster, Lillian Bean, Margaret
Perkins; Debate D, 8:30 P. M.
Thursday, Oct. 5; Affirmative, Gor-
don Jones, Bond Perry; Negative,
Frank Murray, Theodore Seamon.

Negotiations have been almost
completed for the big radio debate
in which Bates College will rep-
resent the Eastern Intercollegiate
League.

On October 20 and 21, three
Bates men, as yet chosen, will
make the first debating trip of the
current season. At this time they
will debate against Middlebury and
the University of Vermont.

The Bates team will uphold the
Affirmative on the question Re-
solved, That the United States
should adopt the British system of
radio control and operation. The
Oregon style of debate will be
followed, and arrangements are
in the hands of Wendell May '34 who
is manager of the men's debates this
year.

The last week in October will
bring a team of Vermont women
here to debate against a team of
Bates women, Margaret Perkins '35
is the manager of the women's
debates.

"Modern people are masterless
men and women and are crying for
leadership,"—Rev Dr Bernard Id-
dings Bell.

Class Distinction Now Growing In Russia Says Prof. Robinson

However the Seminar has noticed a
definite attempt on the part of the
Soviet to better their conditions.
Especially the housing is better
handed than previously. Cleanli-
ness depends largely on the indi-
vidual, but the large community
centers have raised the standard
from that of two years ago.

Class Distinction
Class distinction is raising its
head in Russia, observed Prof. Ro-
binson. There are now three classes,
the Workers, the middle class of
professional folks, and the peasants.
These classes are paid according to
their respective abilities. Now the
school teachers and professors have
attained greater respect and form an
important part of the professional
class.

On entering Russia they were
greeted at Leningrad by a fleet of
American Lincoln cars. These ma-
chines were exclusively used every-
where during the itinerary in Rus-
sia. The group interviewed officials
in Moscow, studied housing and at-
tended an all-Russian opera.

Traveling southward, Prof. Robin-
son noticed that the country be-
comes more Oriental in appearance
and there is less evidence of the
Soviet. The scenery in Ukraine is
the best in Europe with mountains
as high as the Alps. Along the Black
Sea, the landscape resembles the
Riviera and in Odessa, a city gradu-
ally being renovated so that newer
parts have assumed European ap-
pects, there are up-to-date hotels and
opera houses on the style of those
in Vienna.

Annual Freshman Stanton Ride To Be Held Saturday

'37 Will Pay Respect
To Memory Of Uncle
Johnny Stanton

The members of the freshmen
class will pay tribute to the memory
of Uncle Johnny Stanton on Satur-
day afternoon when they will board
special street cars for Lake Auburn,
where the annual Stanton Ride is to
be held.

The Ride affords not only an
opportunity for the members of the
class to get acquainted with each
other, but also for them to learn of
the beloved Prof. Stanton, whose
life is now a definite part of Bates
tradition.

After the ride to Lake Auburn,
the class will hike across country to
a wooded knoll where they will
enjoy games, songs, a picnic lunch,
and hear a talk on the life of "John-
ny" Stanton by Prof. George M.
Chase.

Uncle Johnny Stanton was a pro-
fessor at Bates. He was much in-
terested in natural history and it
was a joy to him and his students
to go on long walks to observe the
birds and wild life around Lewiston.
His personal collection of birds is
very remarkable and is now a
treasured possession of the Stanton
Museum of Bates. "Uncle Johnny"
was well known also for his wit and
his great generosity to deserving
students. His memory is dear not
only to those who knew him per-
sonally but also to all who have
benefitted by his foresight and gen-
erosity.

Those in charge of the affair are
Barbara Lord of the Y. W. C. A.,
and Milton Lindholm, chairman of
the social committee of the Y. M. C.
A. Several members of the faculty
and the Y. W. C. A. cabinet will be
guests.

Hold To Ideals, Says Mr. Rowe In Chapel Mon.

Advices Against Giving
Way To Gossip And
Loose Thinking

Harry W. Rowe, assistant to the
president, spoke in chapel Monday
morning, of the three considera-
tions which he feels are necessary
for a successful college year. In the
first place, he said, "Be glad you
have a job." He related how, in the
past few months he has received
many letters from unemployed
graduates who are asking advice
and assistance. Here he emphasized
the good fortune of the student in
college with a job to perform. Mr.
Rowe made known his admiration
for the sacrifice, both on the part
of the student and his parents, that
return to college has made necessary.

His second consideration was the
building up of an immunity against
weaknesses, anti-toxins for the
evils. He spoke of three specific
evils as follows: "The 18th amend-
ment is on the way to repeal, and
there is much loose thinking and
sophistry prevalent. But liquor and
success do not mix. And this insti-
tution intends to protect its stu-
dents from the insidious influence of
this evil. Also some of the writings
of certain students have approached
the borderline of decency, and there
is no place for that sort of thing
here at Bates. Finally we have gos-
sip, spread by men as well as wo-
men, which often innocently does
much damage."

"Hold fast to your ideals," he
said as his final consideration,
scholastic, athletic, social and moral
ideals. Think of those things which
are true, honorable, just, pure, lov-
ely, and in good repute."

CHANGES ON CAMPUS GREET STUDENT BODY

Campus improvements and class
gifts are the most noticeable at-
tractions since the return of the
student body this year.

First to be admired is the new
sun dial, given by the class of '32
and placed in front of Coram
Library. This dial was unveiled at
the Commencement Day exercises
last June.

RALLY TO-MORROW NIGHT IN LITTLE THEATER FOR GRIDMEN MEETING HARVARD SATURDAY

Ray E. McCluskey
Is Now Assistant
Football Coach
Former Bates Star Will
Help Coach Morey
With Varsity

Continuing a career which began
with his entrance as a Bates fresh-
man back in '28, Ray McCluskey
'32 has been appointed an assistant
to Head Coach Morey. McCluskey
will assist in the coaching and train-
ing of the varsity football team, as
well as doing accounting work.

Coach McCluskey came to Bates
as an athletic coach last winter. He
was made coach of hockey and pro-
ceeded to annex the state ice diadem
for the school upon his first try as
an athletic teacher. Last spring he
remained to assist Bill Carrigan
with the baseball team.

McCluskey as a member of the
class of '32 made a brilliant record
during his undergraduate days at
Bates. As a football player he was
outstanding. He gained for himself
the name of "Violet Ray" because
of his unusual ability as a ball car-
rier as well as a player. "Mac" was
also a member of the hockey team
for three years and his work as an
aggressive forward gained much
recognition. He also held down a
position in the field for the garnet
baseball nine. Not the least among
his achievements was his election to
Phi Beta Kappa and the College
Club.

Although the impact of the cars
was not great, both cars being only
slightly damaged, White's small
roadster was caught in the rear end
and so as to turn it over. White, a young
giant, made light of his injuries, and
after the accident, went immediately
to the assistance of the other oper-
ary, who was only slightly scratched.
He insisted on proceeding to his
room but the officers present pre-
vented upon him to go to the Peter
Brigham Hospital. At the
hospital he was found to have sus-
tained internal injuries and several
hemorrhages followed. Every effort
was made by the doctors to save the
lad's life, including three blood

Four Mountain Climbs Included In Outing Club Plans For Fall

The Outing Club directors at the
first meeting of the year Thursday
evening, Sept. 28, drew up tentative
plans for a season of increased activ-
ity to include at least four trips
away for men this fall, a similar
schedule for the women, regular
club parties at the Thorneycrag cabin
under the auspices of the Outing
Club, and a carefully planned pro-
gram for Winter Sports activity with
club instructors for the men and
women keen on the art of skiing.

Movies of Fishing Trip
Activity began with a showing of
moving pictures during Freshman
week designed to acquaint the new-
comers with some of the joys and
sorrows attendant upon participa-
tion in Outing Club excursions, not-
ably fishing trips. So great was the
interest aroused that some seventy
or more freshmen responded to the
invitation to visit Thorneycrag cabin
Sunday afternoon.

Edwin Decatur '34, director of
trips for men, announces the follow-
ing tentative mountain climbs: On
Oct. 14 a week-end trip to Mt.
Desert Island; on Oct. 21 a trip up
Mt. Bigelow; on Oct. 28 a climb up
Mt. Washington, and on Nov. 18 a
joint trip up Mt. Chocoma with the
New Hampshire University Outing
Club. Fall trips for the women are
as yet less definitely arranged but
trips up Bigelow, Mt. Tumbledown,
and Chocoma will in all probability
be included.

Milton Lindholm '35 To Speak For Football
Team—Band to Play—Garnet Line-up
Still in Doubt

Spinks Also Rally Speaker

A red hot football rally, where
pep and enthusiasm will reign
supreme, will be held in the Little
Theatre tomorrow night at 6:45
P. M., under the direction of Arthur
Amrein '34, senior cheer leader, to
stir the Garnet football team a
rousing send-off for its game with
Harvard, Saturday afternoon.

Milton Lindholm '35, of Waltham,
Mass., has been designated by Coach
Morey to represent the team at the
rally, and he will be one of the
featured speakers of the evening.
Buck Spinks, coach of freshman
football, will be another speaker,
and it is hoped that Ray E. McClus-
key '32, assistant football coach, will
also be able to appear in the exer-
cises.

The Bates band, under the di-
rection of Charles Povey '34, will play
stirring music in keeping with the
occasion. Cheers will be conducted
by Arthur Amrein and Lin Green.

It will be remembered that a huge
rally was held last year before the
Bates-Yale game. At that time Coach
Morey said, "Rallies make for a
more healthy school spirit, and I
have always found that such things
aid the morale of the team." The re-
sult of the Bates-Yale game is now
immortal gridiron history.

Let's turn out 100% strong for
the rally to-morrow night!

Star Harvard Center Shifted

TENTATIVE LINE-UP
BATES HARVARD
MENDALL, L E R E KELLY
GILMAN, L T R T KOPANS
FULLER, L G R G GUNLACH
LINDHOLM, C C CASEY
SOBA, R G L G GULIAN
STONE, R T L T FRANCISCO
CLARK, R E L E CHOATE
LOOMER, Q B Q B WELLS
PRICHER, L H R H NEVIN
SECOR, R H L H LANE
DILLON, F B F B DEAN

By NATHAN MILBURY
On Friday afternoon, Coach Mo-
rey will lead his band of Bobcats to
the home grounds of the loyal sons
of John Harvard in an endeavor to
bring home the scalp of the Cam-
bridge men. Harvard will reign the
favorite, without a doubt, even if be-
cause of man power alone.

Nevertheless, Eddie Casey is not
taking Saturday's game in the light
of a set-up for he still remembers
the visit which the Moreymen paid
two years ago. At that time Har-
vard managed to win 28-0, but
nevertheless the Casey prodigies
were given an uncomfortable after-
noon. Neither does Casey forget the
Middlebury eleven that Coach Dave
led to the Stadium a few years ago.
He is also mindful that Bates man-
aged to hold to a scoreless tie the
same Yale team which later ram-
paged over Harvard last year.

The Harvard line-up is still a
matter of doubt. Another shake-up
in the personnel of the Harvard
eleven was experienced Tuesday and
Casey states he will not give out his
Saturday line-up until tomorrow.
On Tuesday Warren Casey, former
Boston Latin star, displaced Frank
Crane, Harvard's leading center.
Crane Nevin displaced Frank Lane
at right half-back, and Tommy Lane
was tried out in the left half-back
position.

Casey's recent charges have been
made with the end in view of
strengthening the Cambridge defen-
se. Their offense will be centered in
the persons of Capt. Johnny Deane,
veteran line plunger, and an army of
back-field material.

The Garnet line-up like Harvard's
is still a matter of doubt. In the
Arnold game Bates used twenty-
eight men. Although Coach Morey
will make no statement Clark and
Kramer may start at ends with Brad
Hill and Mandall likely to see ser-
vice. Stone and Gilman may start
at tackle with Don Gautier and Al
Carlin second choice. If the knee
he injured in the Arnold game per-
mits, Frank Soba will probably start
at right guard while Sam Fuller
and Bob Anicetti are still battling
for the left guard position.

In the Arnold game Lindholm and
Stoddard alternated at center pos-
ition. Morey has a flock of backs
available. Chick Valentic, Bernie
Loomer and Pignone are vying
for signal calling honors. Valentic
seems to have a trifle edge because
of previous experience.

STUDENT GOVT. TO GREET GIRLS OF '37

The annual Freshman night for
girls will be held Friday, October
6th, at 7 o'clock in the Little
Theatre. This year, an entertain-
ment of music and skits will take
the place of the old time initiation.
The musical part of the program,
including singing, dancing and
playing will be furnished by fresh-
man girls.

Two skits will be presented, one
by a group of town girls, the other
by campus girls. A feature of the
evening will be brief talks by Jean
Murray and Celeste Carver, mem-
bers of Student Government.



The Bates Student

THOMAS W. MUSGRAVE, '34
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Elizabeth Saunders, '34 Women's Editor
Dorothy Kimball, '35 Women's Athletics
Margaret Horie, '35 Intercollegiate Editor
Albert Oliver, '34 Debate Editor

Welcome 1937!

Already profusely welcomed by college and town alike and bombarded by advice from every quarter, the freshman class may find this editorial belated and trite. In our salutations and good wishes, however, we are none the less sincere.

We cannot refrain from making a few pertinent remarks about your present situation. We first of all exhort you to ask yourself, if you have not already done so, the reason for your enrollment in this college. There are too many people among the upper classes who cannot answer that question to the satisfaction of themselves or anyone else. It is only natural that with the masses in America extending their education to the institutions of higher learning, the problem increasingly becomes one of having sufficient means, instead of sufficient reasons, for gaining that education. And processing the means without a real end in view is no justification for your presence here.

There are several superficial reasons that you might casually call to mind all of which may be very legitimate, but we are speaking of a higher seriousness of purpose. It seems to us that you should combine a sensible, utilitarian viewpoint with a genuine desire for cultural backgrounds. The aim of any college student should be to equip himself for a vocation, but also to develop these permanent intellectual interests that will give him the most pleasure both in his job and in his leisure time.

To achieve unity of purpose in training for vocation and for cultural appreciations is, to our mind, real success. We sincerely hope that every one of you may find himself and develop into the ideal that you set before you now. To meander aimlessly through four years of college would be a waste of time, but to apply yourself consistently to self-cultivation will be four years well spent.

An Editor Speaks

"I have been criticized quite a little by some of this town's smart Alecks for using poor grammar. Now I have three good reasons for this. In the first place, I don't know any better. Second, half of you wouldn't understand it, if I did use it. Third, if I did speak and write correct, I would probably be managing some big New York paper at a large salary and you farmers would lose the best editor in the county."—Oklahoma Newspaper.

Prof. Kendall Is New Member Education Dep't

Graduated From Bates In '20—To Install Practice Course

Professor Raymond Leon Kendall, of the Department of Education, is the newest member on the Bates faculty this fall. His course includes not only the routine instruction in educational methods, but also an opportunity for actual educational practice.

Mr. Kendall feels that at present there can be no definite statements made about that end of his work which he calls "Educational Practice". It is an innovation at Bates which will develop according to conditions.

After graduating from Maine Central Institute, Mr. Kendall attended Bates College from which he was graduated in 1920 with the degree of Bachelor of Science. He spent some time in War Service before he finished college as a Private in the Medical Corps, at Dijon, France; in the Red Cross Hospital-Pamphlet in Dresden, Berlin, and Ulm, Germany.

In the fall of 1920, Professor Kendall became an instructor at Maine Central Institute. In 1922 he was appointed submaster at North Stratford, N. H., and during the years 1923-1925 he was at Bridgton Academy. For the following two years he served as headmaster at Contooscook, N. H., and in 1927 he became headmaster of the high school at Franklin, N. H.

This fall Mr. Kendall, his wife, and four year-old daughter, Jane, moved to Lewiston. He is welcomed not only as a new member of the college faculty but as a prominent alumnus of Bates who has always been exceedingly interested in college activities.

The Golden Gator, student publication of San Francisco State Teachers' College informs us that the ancient practice of gate crashing in local theatres in Berkeley after the U. C. rallies is a thing of the past. Fourteen police dogs will guard the doors of four Berkeley theatres.

The Amherst dramatic club, The Masquers, attained a noble success this summer when they performed before a distinguished audience in Vienna. The plays presented were "The Front Page", "Emperor Jones", and "The Adding Machine".

INTERCOLLEGIATE NEWS



By MARGARET HOXIE

Says the child and says the cynic, Says each speaker and each mimic, Says the aping world in chorus, Says Mae West;
Says the co-ed, says the matron, Says the store and every patron, Says the brother, uncle, aunt, And all the rest—
Come Up Sometime.
Why can't someone substitute it? Let the world forget it, mute it? Can't this up and coming age Get off the dime?
Though we liked it when we met it, Let it die, let us forget it, May we never hear again—
Come Up Sometime.

"Periscope" Daily Californian
Let's make it unanimous.

Junior Handles Eating Places In City of Augusta

Leon Frangedakis '35 Opened Latest One Last Friday

Augusta proudly boasts two new eating places, one a tea room, and the other a restaurant. Both these establishments are on Water Street and both are managed by a Bates junior, Leon Frangedakis, '35 is the clerk and bookkeeper for the two corporations which have opened these new places. The Round Table Inc. has opened the Round Table Sea Grill at 274 Water St., and Acropolis Tea Room has opened a tea room with that name, this being at 226 Water St.

The tea room was opened on July 24th of this year, and the restaurant was opened last Friday, Sept. 29th. The president of both corporations is Mr. Harithas, a local Greek lawyer, who has addressed the Phil Hellenic club on several occasions during past years. Frangedakis is a nephew of the man by the same name who runs a restaurant on Lisbon St., and who is prominent in the affairs of the Greek community here in Lewiston and Auburn.

"Bill the Barber" Heads Association In Twin Cities

Local Barbers Over-Ride Objections Of "Our Bill"

Wilfred Renaud, familiarly known as "Bill the Barber" to Bates students for the past two decades, has been elected to a post of honor by fellow members of the Lewiston and Auburn Barbers' Association. "Our Bill" is now president of the Barbers' Association and has presided over their meetings for the past two weeks.

Monday night at the regular meeting of the Barbers' Association, Mr. Renaud, whose last name is probably known to few Bates men, addressed the group of which he is the head with a request that he be replaced in his office because of the fact that his position at Bates did not seem to him to entitle him to the position of presiding barber. But there were only "inches" to greet his resolution, and Tuesday morning found Bill the Barber still the honored leader.

Freshman Week Acquaints New Class With Bates

Members Of '37 Meet For First Time In Chase Hall

The class of 1937 met for the first time as a unit on Monday evening September 25, in Chase Hall. Approximately one hundred-thirty men and sixty women gathered together to learn some of the things pertinent to their ensuing college life. Mr. Seldon T. Crafts, director of music, introduced some of Bates songs. Julius Lombardi '34 and Patricia Abbott '34, presidents of the Student Council and Student Government respectively, extended a welcome in behalf of the student body. Professor Chase followed the President's welcome with a fine talk on Our Bates.

Tuesday morning actually began the first day of Freshman week with a Freshman Chapel service led by Dr. R. L. Zerby. Then followed the swift and bewildering series of lectures, announcements, library conferences, sectioning tests, and psychological exams mixed up with various entertainments on successive days dazed.

Boston University's football team is going to have a real Terrier pup as official mascot this year. He was purchased by collections from the members of the various teams, plus the support of the B. U. News.

The Student And The World

By DONALD M. SMITH

NRA—New Russia Act

The moment has passed when the American people, overcome by a new faith, waited for the performance of the prosperity miracle. Franklin Roosevelt, leader of the "prosperity" cult is under fire. Old fashioned business men fear this man for his radicalism. The critics of the left see nothing but Fascism behind the Blue Eagle—the emblem of continued faith. Neither side gives him much credit at the present moment for bringing new life, intelligence, vision, and a desire for action into an office famous in the last decade for its dead wood. Many thanks are due him for preserving the capitalist system for another generation of our American ruling class.

NRA—No Relief Anytime

The economic program of the NRA must be examined in the light of certain general economic principles. (1) We cannot have a rising standard of living without an increased production. Some of the codes contemplate a limitation of output. (2) If production is to increase people must be able to buy more than formerly. Incomes must rise faster than prices. All indications are to the contrary. (3) The average level of efficiency in industry must be increased without loss of wages in order to counteract the effect of price setting at the average cost. No adequate provision has been made for such regulation in any of the codes.

International Relations

The weakness of the new administration in our international relations is now well recognized. Our attitude toward the nations in the East is no better and the concentration of the navy in the Pacific helps it less. The London Economic Conference was deliberately wrecked by our delegation. U. S. and world at large are no nearer disarmament in spite of the fancy phrases. The use of 200 million from the public works fund for new navy

THE BLUE LINE

Lewiston—Rumford—Farmington
Lv. Lewiston—7:45 A.M., 12:45 P.M., 4:25 P.M.
Lv. Rumford—7:35 A.M., 12:35 P.M., 4:15 P.M.
Lv. Farmington—7:30 A.M., 12:30 P.M., 4:10 P.M.
(STANDARD TIME)

boats previously voted down by Congress was a nice piece of skulduggery but did not improve the faith of other countries in our pacific intentions. The Cuban situation is being handled with gloves although they simply hide brass knuckles.

Power Trust Defeat

The power trust faces a revolution of the consumers against electric rates with the announcement that the Muscle Shoals Power Authority intends to sell at the rate of two cents a kilowatt hour. This price is calculated to cover all costs of operation and maintenance, all capital charges, depreciation, and shares for the states of Tennessee and Alabama.

New York Elections

Tammany leadership was in for a severe defeat at the hands of the Fusion Ticket until the endorsement of McKee's candidacy was announced by James M. Farley, White House aide. Fusion candidate La Guardia's record made him an excellent standard bearer for a New Deal in New York. The swelling tide of public sympathy seemed likely to sweep him into office and Tammany out. If McKee runs as a their candidate enough anti-Tammany votes will be deflected to keep the sack man in power. The President should order his man Friday to keep his hands off New York politics.

Poverty and Plenty

"We believe that many New Yorkers do not know that on Sept 22 the

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weekly distribution of 35,000 food boxes came to an end." From N. Y. Herald Tribune.

With tankage facilities inadequate to handle the multitude of small pigs it has been found necessary to discard more than half the meat purchased. The cost to the Government is approximately \$330,000.

"The depression, both economic and social, can be traced to a distorted sense of values in our people."—Dr. Fred J. Kelly.

SUMNER LIBBEY TO ATTEND CONN. CONF.

At a meeting of the Y. M. C. A. officers Monday night, Sumner Libbey '36, present secretary of the Y. M. C. A. Field Conference to be held at Hartford, Conn., Oct. 6-8 of this week.

"Brains win over beauty" is the startling statement made by the press of the University of California and their proof for such a statement lies in the words of the several prominent campus figures who were interviewed on the desirable qualities found in the members of the other sex. Personality, good humor, and the ability to dance, were also listed. So you see it really must pay to be a Phi Beta.

"The world must make a new beginning."—Rev. Fr. Paul B. Ward.

Believe It or Not!

by RIPLEY

THIS SAME BRAND OF FOUNTAIN PEN HAS A POINT THAT WRITES TWO WAYS—
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Invented by a scientist at the University of Wisconsin, and developed by Parker, the Vacuumatic Filler is the first saffron pen containing no piston pump or valves—nothing to render it useless later. And it holds 102% more ink with no increase in size. Go right now and see this new-day writer. See how it fills by vacuum—see the ink within through the clear-vision rings—see the double quantity—try writing two ways with this one Reversible Point. All good pen counters are demonstrating. The Parker Pen Co., Janesville, Wis.

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about Cigarettes

Of all the ways in which tobacco is used the cigarette is the mildest form

YOU know, ever since the Indians found out the pleasure of smoking tobacco, there have been many ways of enjoying it. But of all the ways in which tobacco is used, the cigarette is the mildest form. Another thing—cigarettes are about the most convenient smoke. All you have to do is strike a match. Everything that money can buy and everything that science knows about is used to make Chesterfields. The right home-grown tobaccos—seasoned with just enough aromatic Turkish—are blended and cross-blended the Chesterfield way. Then the cigarettes are made right—firm, well-filled. Chesterfield uses the right kind of pure cigarette paper. There are other good cigarettes, of course, but Chesterfield is the cigarette that's milder, the cigarette that tastes better. Chesterfields satisfy—we ask you to try them.



Chesterfield

the cigarette that's Milder
the cigarette that TASTES BETTER

Germans Cannot Criticise Hitler Says Pres. Gray

Press, Radio, Movies Government Controlled

Giving his impressions and observations acquired during his visit abroad this summer, President Gray addressed the Lewiston and Auburn Rotarians last Friday on the subject of Germany. Speaking as an impartial observer of that country in this troubled period he presented a picture of present day conditions and showed how controlled agencies of information and communication prevent the public from gaining but one side of the story.

In discussing how the Hitler revolution could bring about the revolution, he gave his opinion as to what the future of Germany might be and also outlined the three major reasons for the German revolution. First, there was the undue severity of the terms of the World War peace treaty. Second, economic conditions following the war were extremely severe. Third, Hitler himself. And because in Germany now the press, radio, and pictures are under the control of the government, there has been no opportunity to criticize Hitler.

The German attitude toward the Jews is explained by the theory recently developed that the Germans are a pure race of people whose blood has never been polluted by the blood of any other race. Jews are thus held to be an alien race. Due to government propaganda most Germans believe that no atrocities have been committed on the Jews.

German people, reported Dr. Gray, believe that every house in America has a bomb and gas proof cellar, as a protection against air attacks, and it is expected that soon all house owners of Germany will be forced to equip their houses with the same. Such propaganda as this is used to inflame the people.

President Gray also finds some constructive things in the present regime. Among these are the unification of the nation and the centralization of power. As to the future of Germany, he found it impossible to say; no one knows. He felt no immediate danger of a European war with Germany as the aggressor.

"The business cycle in its mountain peaks of false prosperity and its valleys of economic despair is a disgrace to a civilized Nation."—Ernest L. Osborne.

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WASHING AND GREASING

First Chapel On Thurs. Formally Opens New Year

Pres. Gray, In Address, Says Democracy On Trial

The first Chapel service for the entire student body on Thursday, September 28, formally opened Bates College for its seventy-first year. After the prayer offered by Professor Robinson, President Gray introduced the Rev. Charles W. Helsley, pastor of the High Street Congregational Church in Auburn. Mr. Helsley spoke on the subject of religion, comparing its aspects to the actions of the humming bird, whose courage knows no bounds and whose power can only be partly appreciated by observers, so quick and seemingly invisible is his flight. This little ounce of energy, said Mr. Helsley, is a fitting symbol for certain powers of spiritual life. Like the humming bird, religion is invisible and its power is infinite.

Mr. Helsley emphasized the place of religion in college life, and gave an answer to the question, "What does religion offer?" In the first place, it offers a complete readjustment of the individual to his fellows and to the universe. It seeks unity. As Dr. Richard Cabot has said, religion can modify every tissue of the body.

The next address was that of President Gray. He stated that since his return from Europe, he has been keenly conscious of the contrast between the relatively quiet and peaceful corner of the world in which we are happily situated and the gigantic and incalculable forces which he has observed at close range on the other side of the Atlantic.

Central Europe is issuing a direct

challenge to the validity of certain fundamental conceptions so long woven into the warp and woof of American thought and practice that they have become almost axioms of our faith and are assumed to be held in universal esteem.

For example, there is the democratic principle of equality of opportunity in the field of education, even as Bates places no restriction upon race or creed. In the Student-Enhans in Munich there now appears a poster which is a downright condemnation of the Jewish people.

A leading English religious leader stated that President Roosevelt had been made a dictator, and President Gray's emphatic denial of this interpretation as far as the European sense of Dictatorship is concerned, caused the gentleman to express a distrust in democracy in his own country.

To Roger Williams, America is indebted for the policy of absolute separation of church and state. Germany is now attempting to bring organized religion under state control. The question is raised whether this does not present a more sinister menace to true religion than does the Soviet experiment.

Fascism, like the philosophy of Hegel, teaches that the state is supreme and the individual subordinate; the American principles are fundamentally inconsistent with Hegelian philosophy.

These issues must not be fought out, for the present at least, in the realm of flesh and blood, but in the realm of spirit. They are not theoretical, but living, vital issues, and upon the answer we give to them depends the continued existence of democracy and freedom. American colleges and universities should give America their best thought for the solution of these problems.

"We must have not merely the knowledge of what is going on, but the moral power to keep us going on."—Rev Dr Ralph W. Sockman.

"Governments cease to be successful when men cease to be tolerant."—George Wickersham.

Cupid Scores On '33 and '34 In Summer Vacation

Three Engagements And Five Weddings Announced

Dan Cupid has apparently been busy among the classes of Bates '33 and '34 during the summer months, with the result that three engagements and five weddings have been announced.

The engagement of Elizabeth C. Saunders and Abbott P. Smith, 2nd, both of '34 was announced by Miss Saunders' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur L. Saunders of 544 Main St., Lewiston, Sept. 23. Miss Saunders, who has lived in Kalspell, Montana, and Durham, N. H., came here from the University of New Hampshire last year. Mr. Smith, whose home is in New Bedford, Mass., came here two years ago. Both have been very active in literary circles of the college. Mr. Smith is editor of the Garnet and chairman of the program committee of the Spofford Club; while Miss Saunders is women's editor of the Student and an associate editor of the Garnet.

On September ninth Mrs. Eva Foster Spear announced the engagement of her daughter G. Gwendolyn Spear '34 to Elwin Towne '31 of Portland, Maine. Miss Spear is well-known in the two cities as pianist and organist; in college she is on the board of Student Government, president of Lambda Alpha, and member of the MacFarlane Club. Mr. Towne has since graduation taught in Hebron Academy, Parsonfield Seminary and is now assistant principal of Falmouth High School.

On June 20 Robinson Johnston '34 of Long Branch, N. J., married Florris Kurtz of Ocean Grove, N. J. A fourth member of the class of

'34, John Eaton of Portland has entered matrimony, marrying Marcia Lawry of Lewiston.

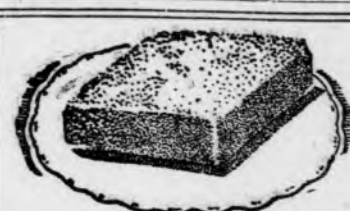
The marriage of Mary A. Swasey '33 and Walter G. Stewart, instructor in chemistry, took place in Standish, Maine, on September fifth. Pearl Littlefield '33 was maid of honor and Nora Hinds '33 was bridesmaid; while Lucile Jack, Betty McGrath, Marjorie Goodbourn, all of '33, assisted in serving. Mr. and Mrs. Stewart are now living at 257 Turner St., Auburn.

Announcement was also made this summer of the marriage of Eleanor V. Libby '33 of Lewiston to Fred Awalt ex-'33 of California, in New York City, on August fifth. Following a trip to California, they are sailing this week from New York for Egypt, where Mr. Awalt will attend the University of Cairo.

Florence C. Ogden '33 of Waterbury, Conn., and John T. Manter '31 were married at his home in North Anson, Maine on June 20. They are now in New York, where Mr. Manter is assistant in the department of biology in Columbia University.

In June, announcement was made of the engagement of Beatrice W. Nielsen '33 of Nantucket, Mass., to Russell E. Jellison '33 of Everett, Mass.

The marriage of Clive Knowles '33 and Mary Gardiner, ex-'34 was announced shortly after graduation last June. Both are living in Chicago now, where Knowles is a student in the theological school of the University.



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SPORTS COMMENTS

By NATE MILBURY

Once again we dig out our battered old typewriter and after painfully picking out with two fingers our test sentence of "Now is the time for all good men to come to the aid of their party", we glance around the musty editorial sanctum covered with a summer's dust and sit back wondering what to say. We hope that you will read our column this year and if you have any suggestions on how to make it better just drop us a hint.

Honors of the week go to Larry Dow, giant blonde Colby tackle, who may be heard from before the state series closes. Larry recently gave a pint of his blood to save a youngster struggling for life at the Waterville hospital. He rejoined the Colby squad the next day.

The Bates squad will meet a Dartmouth team who thus far, according to press reports, have learned just six "homey plays" because they have not yet learned to block and tackle well enough to suit their coach, Jack Cannell. Blocking and tackling are always an outstanding feature of Morey coached teams. There should be a battle of specialists!

Of interest to football followers will be the news that Capt. Don Favor of the Maine eleven has been shifted from half-back to the signal calling position. Don was to have played his regular position and give signals in the huddle but too much confusion resulted and thus a change was made with Favor still giving the orders.

With state series just around the corner everyone is trying to dope the winner. Each coach concedes the state diadem to another school. Arthur Sampson, Boston Herald expert says, Bates has the best line, Colby the better rounded backfield material, Bowdoin the better all round team and Bates the better Maine has shown the smoother execution to date. What does one make from that?

Cross country has been made a recognized sport at Bowdoin, but still Jack McGee claims that he will not run a team where his men have to go over plowed ground and barbed wire fences. There are none of these on Maine cross-country courses. It is too bad that Jack cannot lose an ounce of his eccentricity and enter a team in the state cross-country gathering.

Local cross-country stock soared with the reports that Francis Gregory O'Neil had come out for the sport. Francis was found running around Pole Hill with young Soule puffing a black cigar but he claims that he is fast rounding into condition.

Among luminaries seen about campus this week were: Arn Adams, Bates greatest quarter miler, Vally Viles, miler of the Chapman-Viles combination, Jack Lary and Clayt Hall, Penn Relay runners and track stand-bys, Russ Jellison, miler, two miler and cross country man, is working in town. Olin McCarthy ex-footballer is also locally employed.

The Garnet football team will pay its respect to Ben White while in Boston for the Harvard game. Ben was a great athlete and a fine friend. We all deeply regret his passing.

With news that Northeastern has resorted to the practice of requiring all students to paste their picture upon their athletic pass books, we breathe a prayer that this underhanded practice has not yet been adopted at that Cambridge institution of learning—see you at Harvard!

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BATES DEFEATS ARNOLD 19-0 IN OPENING GAME SATURDAY

Garnet Team Scores In Second And Fourth Periods—Arnold Offers Stubborn Resistance—Moynihan Injured

Bates opened its 1933 football season with a decisive win over Arnold College of New Haven, Conn. For one period, the physical training teachers offered stubborn resistance to the Bobcat advance but faded rapidly with the entry of Bates' more experienced players. In the fourth period they threatened when Janenda, visiting quarterback, ran back a punt to the Bates thirty yard line. Two passes failed and Bates took possession of the ball upon Kiernan's failure to catch a pass in the end zone.

In the second period Bates started its first touchdown drive on the Arnold thirty-five yard line. In three plays the ball was pushed over—a pass to Clark, a tackle slash by Moynihan and a beautiful 22 yard run off tackle by Pricher, who scored standing up. The point after was missed when Bill Stone's place kick went wide.

The second scoring offensive started at midfield with Ted Wellman reeling off twelve yards. Purinton, a half back find, knifed thru the center of the line to the Arnold seventeen yard line. Wellman, Moynihan and Purinton, in four plays carried the ball over to score again.

The third scoring drive came in the last period when Gilman blocked a punt on Arnold's twelve yard line. Manning and Wellman failed to gain a yard through the line, but on the third play Purinton cut around the end to score untouched. Stone's placement kick was good and the scoring ended for the day with the Garnet nineteen points in the lead.

Unexpected power was discovered in the persons of Purinton, Wellman and Soor, all appearing for the first time in the varsity back field. For the short time that he played, Pricher showed that he had lost none of his last year's ability and his aggressiveness will no doubt serve as the spark plug of the Bates offense.

Moynihan, the only Bates player seriously hurt, received a knee injury which will probably keep him out of the Harvard game next Saturday.

STUDENT COUNCIL

THANKS STUDENTS

Julius S. Lombardi, President of the Student Council, announces that the members of the Council are greatly pleased with the spirit of cooperation that was shown by the freshmen and upper classmen in the erection of the bleachers on Garcelon Field, which began last Thursday, under the direction of Russell Milnes '34.

"Permanent prosperity is a vain hope when workers do not receive enough to buy the goods they produce. Markets become glutted and factories are forced to close. Employers, as well as workmen, suffer the results."—Senator Robert F. Wagner.

"I dislike most mental giants."—John Barrymore.

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See It At Your College Bookstore or Write for Information to the Publishers.

G. & C. MERRIAM CO. SPRINGFIELD, MASS.

Twenty Harriers Answer Practice Call This Fall

Few Stars, But Team
Will Be Well
Balanced

Four veterans were included among the twenty odd candidates to report for varsity cross country last week. This year's edition of the Garnet harriers will be captained by Bob Butler of Livermore Falls. Other veterans to report were Summer Raymond of Salem, Mass., Steve Semetankis of Lewiston and Ed Winston of So. Portland. Carl Drake, who ran against Maine, last year also reported.

From last year's freshman squad comes Bob Saunders. Paul Tubbs and Damon Stetson, Saunders shone on the varsity track squad last spring, but it is thought that the five mile grind is a little too long for him. Tubbs led the frosh harriers home in every race last year. He is expected to bolster up the varsity.

As Coach Ray Thompson says, Bates will not have a team of stars, but a well balanced team. If he can develop five men, who can finish in the money, even without capturing first place, Bates will have a successful year.

Bates opens the season with Northeastern at Boston on October 14. This race will be held over the Franklin Park course. Last year, Bates won this meet when Bob Butler, Russ Jellison, and Barney Olds finished in a triple tie for first place.

This year, with Jellison graduated and Barney Olds failing to return to school, the Garnet team will have a difficult fight on its hands.

Freshmen Attend Thorncrag Cabin Party, Sunday Outing Club Guides 75 Freshmen On Four Mile Hike

Seventy-five Freshman men and women had their first hike and cabin party last Sunday, when they visited Thorncrag. Members of the Outing Club and of the Junior Body acted as leaders and conducted several groups from Hathorn Hall up to Thorncrag cabin where cider and refreshments were served.

Continuing on, the groups took the Red Pine trail to the Stanton fireplace and stopped on the summit of Mt. Thorncrag. More cider was had upon returning to the cabin, and then the whole group returned to campus.

It is expected the Mt. Thorncrag will be even more popular this year as the Stanton Bird Club is having large stone settees constructed in a fifty foot circle around the huge fireplace and making this meeting place more comfortable.



THERE'S
A KICK
IN IT

There is a new experience for you if you're not already wearing the new Fall clothes. Rough Tweed Suits with belted Bi-Swing Backs (\$24.50 and \$29.50) They're leaders on every campus. The new military collar Topcoats also in Tweeds featuring the new Houndstooth checks (\$22.50-\$29.50) — Striped Ties (\$1.00) — Striped shirts (\$1.50-\$1.95)—The new Semi-Homburg hats with the sharp dip when worn turned down (\$3.50-\$5.00).

We've only mentioned a few of the wearables that you'll get a kick out of wearing. It's apparel, that speaks the college man's language.



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