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The Bates Student - volume 61 number 09 - October 11, 1933

Bates College

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The Bates Student

THOMAS W. MUSGRAVE, '34
Editor - In - Chief
(Tel. 3582B)
Publishing Office Tel. 4490
NEW STAFF

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Publicity

There have been occasions when certain groups, individuals, or organizations have complained for lack of representation in the Student. We feel that most of these omissions are as much the responsibility of the one or ones concerned as they are of the person or persons of the paper.

In this number is a notice calling for recruits. Members of the two lower classes are urged to enroll themselves for one of the most beneficial of college activities. We stress the fact that active support is necessary for success in the competition for the editorship.

To the Freshmen

Bates is fortunate in having such an outstanding intellectual friend as A. G. Staples, editor of the Lewiston Journal. The following is one of his recent comments, and is reprinted by request.

Many Freshmen are entering colleges, some of them facing great obstacles and others moving in doubt and fear. All of the college presidents have talked to them wisely. Their remarks have been published. We went down to talk to Bowdoin Freshmen the other day as an alumnus. We make herewith a practical brief excerpt from our remarks, because they are at least original with us—not so wise as some of the presidential talks, but perhaps practical. Here is a small excerpt from the remarks, especially devoted to the open mind.

I do not believe that anybody should go to college just to get information, or book-learning, if you choose to call it such and to strut it around. He comes here to get a capacity to comprehend, quickly and to understand thoroughly and use it for good to himself and others. And the most I hope for you lads, is that four years hence you may all be graduated and all of you go hence healthy and sound in body; healthy minded also; with no taints of sexual abnormality; with a lot of confidence in yourselves and above all, with an open mind.

Of course you do not NOW know much of anything at all—if you don't believe ME ask a Sophomore next week. He'll tell you. He'll probably take your mind out of your body and kick it all over the campus; just to take the conceit out of you. If there is anything that a Sophomore has more of and at the same time despises more than self conceit, I don't know what it might be. Bear with him for a season. And if you study hard you'll perhaps be a Sophomore, by and by. And then you may appreciate what I now assert.

In my opinion, the finest thing in college is the Freshman. Next comes the Sophomore; both are so intense and so genuine. In the Junior year, the undergraduate mind approaches a crisis. A scholarly Junior is apt to be troubled by his own learning. If his arteries (or learning, I mean) ever do become sclerotic, it is apt to start in the Junior year. If his mind begins to harden and atrophy ever, it is apt to be then. He has by this time laid aside his childish things, of Sophomore renown, he has begun to ponder on immutable things. He is becoming sophisticated and world-wise, almost to world-weariness. He is apt to write poetry in imitation of the poets of decadence. He is sure to mock oldfogysm. He is willing to endure the faculty, even tho he pity them. He looks on the president as a good old gent, who is a sort of useless mannikin, except on occasions when he or some other guy has to make a speech or preach a sermon.

I do not thus describe ALL Juniors; but it is a common disease of the period of undergraduate life, when wisdom may topple over fine minds. It is a period when all too many undergraduates make up their minds fixedly for all time on issues that should remain moot, for later decision. He turns to "isms", in many cases and burns to inform less-gifted persons, or those who have not had his advantages.

Don't try to be Juniors—this year! You lads go right along being Freshmen. You obey the rules—at least don't get found out; you get your lessons and get them understandingly if possible; you go right along being Sophomores, in due time. You stick up for the college and fight for her renown; you be

The Student And The World

By DONALD M. SMITH
NAZIS SUICIDE
The Nazis of Germany have ordered and licensed their own suicide according to a dispatch from Berlin. The Ministry of Justice has made it possible for physicians to end the tortures of incurable patients "in the interest of true humanity."

THE DOLE TO BUSINESS
Our practical statesmen have haunted the legislative halls of these United States crying, "less government in business" whenever progressives have proposed some new reform in the interest of social justice. In reality the government has gone into business on employer's side in a big way.

And one member of said class who fifty years previous was deriding God in Byronic stanzas, was now worrying about a grandson in college who was despising God, in free verse.

Beautiful advice has been given Freshmen by college presidents, by professors, the past week. President Hopkins of Dartmouth, President Sills of Bowdoin, President Johnson of Colby have published their addresses and the writer's opinion of them is that they are superlatively fine and helpful—far more than is the foregoing.

But the Freshman needs also to be entertained in his capacity to listen. We enforce the need of infinite pains on each lesson and task, doing each the best one can, in order that a technique of study be built up, that later on eases every task of life.

One thing we do say—there is no finer picture than that of a Freshman class in college—handsome lads, these days dressed so well; so intelligent and alert looking. Far different from the lumbering country lads of 50 years ago! But have they the same aspiration? Have they the same urge to improvement? Or are they so satisfied with THINGS, such as cars and clothes and all other modern refinements as to be less eager than they were in those ruder and harder days?

Is the body fed to a satiation? If so, nothing but the Spirit can save them. And that Spirit must be demonstrated in an eagerness for life's success thru service to fellow-man.

A. G. S.

Women's Student Govt. Conducts Freshman Night

Girls Of '37 Present Program At Annual Affair, Friday

The annual "Freshman Night", given for the Freshman girls by the Women's Student Government, was held in the Little Theater last Friday evening. This program replaced the usual "Stunt Night". Patricia Abbott opened the program by extending a cordial welcome to all those present in behalf of Student Government. Celeste Carver, who gave a short talk on the unity of Bates through its many traditions, was followed by Jean Murray, who spoke on the Bates spirit as exemplified on the campus.

After these introductory talks the following program was presented by women of the freshman class: Vocal Duet, Clara Marshall, Margaret Melcher; Skit, Lewiston-Auburn girls directed by Annette Gorman; Piano Solo, Catherine Cullinan; Group Song, Ruth Robinson; piano, Jeannette Walker, violin; Clarinet Solo, Elizabeth Pynn; One-Act Play, Campus girls directed by Elizabeth Stevens; Violin Solo, Evelyn Merrill; Tap Dance, Elizabeth Smith; Trumpet Duet, Margaret McKusick, Harriett Durkee.

Bates Campus at Night

The following poem has been contributed to the Student by Adelbert M. Jakeman, Bates '27. Mr. Jakeman is now teaching in Westfield, Mass., and is the President of the Springfield Alumni Association. Soon after completing his college course, Mr. Jakeman published an "Anthology of Maine Verse." He has also contributed liberally to the Garnet and Alumni publications.—Editor

In winter,
Slender shafts of moonlight
Make fairy figures
Which dance gaily
On a carpet of snow.
Dormitory lights
Twinkle in the cozy windows;
Hastening foot-falls
Crunch on the walks.

In spring,
Come voices from Parker's porch;
From Rand Hall's steps—
Sounds of mirth and jollity.

Then once again,
Old songs are sung
To the accompaniment
Of swaying, whispering trees.

A cycle of beauty,
Of music, of youth, is this.

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At North-eastern University the Chess Club is branching out. This year it plans to select a team of four or five men and hold games with clubs of other colleges around Boston. And soon, we suppose, they'll be giving out letters for making the Varsity Chess Team.

So this is the kind of faculty they have at Bowdoin. We never would suspect it. It seems that at the reception for the Freshmen, at which most of the faculty was present, some dersieve of Barnard College.

LABOR RIOTING IN PENNSYLVANIA, Ohio, Illinois and New Jersey gives the liberals something more to think about. One man killed and fifteen wounded as 200 deputy sheriffs or company gunmen fired on a line of pickets at a steel plant in Ambridge, Pennsylvania. Troops dispersed 1500 mine pickets at Harrisburg, Illinois, after 16 persons were shot and a hotel and bridge dynamited. Tear gas repulsed 1000 strikers besieging steel plant at Steubenville, Ohio.

Workers picketing the Ford plant at Edgewater, N. J. have caused a shut-down of plant operations. Local clergyman back the strike. A crowd of 15,000 miners near Pittsburgh refused to go back to work, booed attempts of the corrupt United Mine Workers Union to end the Walkout. Bullets and gas were used to rout miners in a battle between 300 pickets and 100 scabs in Beaver Valley, Pennsylvania. Such is a week of labor disturbances.

BRITISH LABOR ANTI-WAR
The British Labor Party at their annual conference voted to boycott international war and placed themselves on record as favoring a general strike in case war is declared and the country is not actually invaded.

ORDERED CHAOS
Following the overthrow of the weak de Cespedes government by a "sergeants" revolution in the army, the new administration of President Ramon Grau San Martin, facing rebellion of the officers, opposition of the A.B.C. students' organization, and strikers led by the Communists, has been hanging on to its authority by a thread.

No country except Mexico has recognized the new government. In the harbor of Havana, American battleships wait ominously. No one is quite sure whether the temporary President is a radical or conservative.

If he is essentially conservative, it is impossible for him to show it yet in the face of growing revolt and radicalization of the workers. If on the other hand, he is a sincere radical he cannot afford to risk the American intervention which would surely follow his first attempt to confiscate imperialist property, including American owned industry, utilities, banks and sugar plantations.

The government in Washington is in an equally difficult position. It is to the interest of capitalism to protect its foreign holdings and prevent a weak neighbor from embracing socialism. On the other hand, the Pan-American Congress is in the offing and the well known hostility of South American countries to the U. S. intervention is realized. Pres. Roosevelt does not want to jeopardize its chances of commercially exploiting the Pan-American market.

INTERCOLLEGIATE NEWS



By MARGARET HOXIE
Columbia University began its 180th academic year on Wednesday of last week. Dr. Nichols Murray Butler, president of the University, spoke on "Some Ruling Principles of Good Government" at the opening exercises.

University officials believe that the whole attendance of the full academic year will equal and perhaps surpass slightly the enrollment of 1932-1933, when 36,987 students, residents and non-residents, attended classes.

Vermont Cynic
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FAR-AWAY LANDS ACROSS SEA ARE HOMES OF TWO FRESHMEN

John Nemeth, Exchange Student From Hungary, And John Mark, From Syria, Interesting Personalities

By STOWELL WARE
Two distant lands, one in Europe, the other in Asia, are "home to two Bates freshmen this year. The students are John Nemeth, an international exchange student from Hungary, and John Mark, who hails from Syria.

Nemeth, who native name is Nemeth James, is studying American educational practice in order to raise the standard of teaching in his homeland. He has studied at the University of Debrecen, majoring in Latin and Greek. He achieved distinction, and was recommended for the international exchange bureau.

Speaks Good English
His chief extra-curricular interests are music—he plays the violin, and has also sung in his school choir—tennis, swimming, and skating. His English is excellent, and he speaks with only a slight accent.

John Mark has assumed that name to signify his devotion to Christian teachings. His discarded name, John Zeln Ouseiran, although it meant much in his native land, means less to him than his new one. His great ambition is to become a missionary of Christianity.

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ANNUAL W.A.A. PLAY DAY FOR HIGH SCHOOLS, NEXT SATURDAY

Twenty Schools Invited—Program To Consist Of Campus Tour, Games, And Model A. A.
—Ruth Frye '35, Chairman

Twenty schools of towns neighboring to Lewiston have been invited to send from three to five delegates to the High School Play Day which will be held on Saturday, October 14. The schools who have already accepted are: Hallowell, Oxford, Westbrook, Norway, and Gould Academy.

This Play Day is under the auspices of the Women's Athletic Association, and it attempts to augment interest on the part of the secondary schools in modern beneficial physical education for women. The program starts Saturday morning at nine A. M. with the registration of delegates at Rand Gymnasium. After this, there will be a conducted tour of the campus. For the remainder of the morning, the delegates will be divided into three groups to play in rotation, slug ball, hockey, cricket, and do apparatus work in the gym.

Model A. A. Directly after lunch, which will be served in Rand gym at noon, a meeting will be held about athletic associations. At this, the delegates will be given instructions in starting model associations to take care of the physical education in their own high schools. Simple constitutions will be given out.

After a period of varied skill tests of the sort that Professor Walmsley has been using in the Bates Physical Education Department for the last two years, there will be a party in Rand, and the program of the Play day will draw to a close.

Ruth Frye '35 is the chairman of the affair and she will be assisted by various other members of the W. A. A. board.

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Bates 1904

Outing Club, At Meeting, Fills Board Vacancies

Open-House Policy At Thornrag To Be Tried Soon

Meeting for the first time this year on Thursday night, Oct. 5, the Bates Outing Club Board of Directors and Junior Body elected new members to replace vacancies and discussed plans for the coming year.

After the regular business meeting of the Board of Directors selected Frances Hayden '35, to replace Grace Gearing '35 as director of trails and cabins for the girls. Other vacancies in the senior and junior body to be filled were Russ Milnes '35 in place of William Thornton ex-'35 and Walter Gay '35 for Lewis Burr ex-'35. Other nominations were made to replace non-returning freshmen, but these will not be voted on till this Thursday.

Work is being started in an attempt to keep an open-house policy at Thornrag Cabin on week-ends. If this is possible, it will allow anybody to go to Thornrag during the week-end, and the cabin will be open and lunch served.

The trip this week was postponed due to the Bates-Harvard game, but next Sunday, Oct. 15, there will be a co-educational hike up Mt. Bigelow. Mt. Bigelow is the third highest mountain in Maine, thus making the trip very worth while. Frances Hayden '35 will have charge of the girls, and Miss Hitchcock will accompany them. Edwin Deatur '34 will supervise the trip, and the cost will be \$1.75 per person. Cars will leave the campus early Sunday morning.

"The day of studied indifference to the experiences of the human race is past."—Rev. Sidney Lovett, chaplain of Yale University.

New Courses of Study To Cover Varied Fields

Prof. Kendall, Whitehorn, Bertocci, In Charge

Three new courses have been added to the Bates curriculum this year. They are: Astronomy, Classical Civilization, and Educational Practice.

The new Education course will be an innovation for Bates. Though plans are not yet complete it is certain to contain opportunities for actual educational practice. This program will be under the direction of a new faculty member, Prof. Kendall.

The Classical Civilization course is a study of the civilizations of Greece and Rome, and is an introduction to classical government, law, art, and philosophies. This course is given by Prof. Bertocci throughout the year.

Prof. Whitehorn will have charge of the course in Descriptive Astronomy. This study will emphasize the cultural aspect of the subject and will be supplemented by illustrated lectures. This course is given only in the second semester.

STANTON RIDE

Clyde Holbrook, Y. president, wishes to urge those interested in church deputations to see either Walter Norton or himself. Norton has been making a survey of churches in an extended area outside Lewiston and from this research the Y.M.C.A. hopes to enlarge its deputation field over previous years.

Mr. Holbrook also announces that the annual Freshman outing, commonly known as the Stanton Ride, will be held next Saturday.

The regular Y. M. C. A. Cabinet meeting will be held this evening at 6:45. Routine business and arrangements for next Wednesday's speaker will be taken up.

FRESHMAN HARRIERS HAVE TEAM POWER

The freshmen harriers turned out in earnest last week and settled down to training for their rather numerous meets.

The team does not shape up as exceptional but does seem to have more team power than last year's mediocre team.

Danielson looks promising as does Stevens, ex-Bridgton runner. Darrow, as diminutive as Paul Tubbs, last year's frosh star, also gives promise as do Kemp, brother of last year's track manager, and Bob Rowe.

Coach Thompson will without doubt bring these runners and several others together into a good team in a few weeks.

Dr. Herman Lu Shows Progress Made By Chinese

Importance Of Student Stressed By Noted Educator

Doctor Herman Lu, of the University of Shanghai, delivered a highly entertaining and instructive address in chapel last Wednesday. He spoke of the tremendous advances made by China—the New China, in the last few years. He told of the turmoil and revolutions that were among the growing pains of the awakening empire. Four or five outbreaks at the same time are nothing unusual in China.

The Chinese educator outlined briefly the lines of progress in his country: the beginning of the move to eradicate illiteracy, (80% of the population can neither read nor write); development along industrial lines, the importation of machinery, the building of roads, the use of airplanes and radio;

social reform, women's rights; in a word, he explained the entire renaissance movement in China.

Particularly did Dr. Lu emphasize the importance of the student. In China, there is a sort of caste system based upon occupation, viz., the farmers, the artisans, the business men, and the scholars. It seems that it is within the particular province of the latter to institute governmental changes and to promote development along social lines. This task has been admirably fulfilled by the youth of the country. The college students have been perhaps the biggest single factor in the liberation of the country from outworn superstitions.

A note of warning was sounded in the last part of his speech when he referred to the war clouds forming in Europe. In spite of the Kellogg Pact and the League of Nations, he pointed out, aggression on China by Japan was delayed not at all. Conditions all over the world are exceedingly unstable.

He closed with a message of good

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SPORTS COMMENTS

By NATE MILBURY

Word has been passed that the local wrestling squad will have a new coach in the person of Al Beveridge, a member of the entering class. In addition to these coaching duties, he will also conduct physical educational classes formerly supervised by Hank LaValle.

Beveridge should be able to impart more than mere theory to the grunt and groan aspirants for he has learned from personal experience the ins and outs of the mat game. He is a former member of big time wrestling circles and has been a ring companion of such as Joe Savoldi and Lutz. He has also served as wrestling coach at Tufts.

Professor Cuts is faced with the necessity of finding a field where hammer throwers and discus tossers can work without knocking holes in the wall of the Alumni cage. The writer can still remember the thrill he experienced upon seeing Galbraith, former Bowdoin hammer thrower, overshoot his mark and knock a hole in the Bowdoin fence. New Bates has a couple of men who are capable of doing the same thing.

Upon seeing Red Long at the Harvard game, we were again reminded that the Bates eleven journeys to Hanover this week-end. He will be remembered as the fiery leader of the last Bates team which made this same trip. The mile wide holes which he forced in a strong Dartmouth line brought him instant recognition.

And lest we forget, Dave Morey will be leading a team of his own back to his Alma Mater. Coach Dave played on the Dartmouth eleven, under Major Cavanaugh for three years and won lasting fame as a player. He graduated in 1913 and that year was named by Walter Camp as an All-American back. Going back to Dartmouth as assistant coach in 1914, Morey learned many lessons from the old master that have since contributed to his success.

Sunday proved a day of rest for the football men and in the afternoon they attended the professional football game between the Boston Redskins and the New York Giants. Here they had a chance to see such former All-American's as Newman of Michigan and Pinkert of Southern California in action.

A statement by Arthur Sampson in the Harvard A. A. News caught our interest. He stated in referring to Bates and a proper psychological attitude: "This team is one small college eleven which will have to be beaten. It will not beat itself." We agree.

Thanks should go to Jordan's Pharmacy, which is offering rewards to the winner of the tennis tourney. Drawings have been completed and activity will soon begin. This is the first time a reward has been offered to the winners and thus more than usual interest should be created.

Don Fleet, B. C. half-mile star, who went out for football at that institution for the first time this year, has decided to pass in his uniform. Being a daily commuter from Gloucester, he found that the daily grind was hardly worth the effort. He will be remembered for his race with McCarthy of H. C. and Adams of Bates on Garcelon Field three years ago.

The addition to the Maine Cage has been completed and now the Orono College has an athletic plant as up to date as the one on our own campus. It will be remembered that formerly it was necessary for all players to dress in a building across the campus and walk a considerable distance to the cage or the athletic field which adjoins it. This improvement will be greatly appreciated by U. of M. athletes.

We cannot resist borrowing an item from Ed Winston's Sunday Telegram column. It seems that Butch Borjoli was running with the varsity barrier pack last week, but becoming tired he fell behind the rest of the squad. The squad turned off the road, on which it had been running into an obscure woods path. Unmindful of this fact Borjoli continued down the road and when the rain began to fall he realized that he was lost. He stopped at the first farmhouse and asked the lady who came to the door, if she had seen any other boys dressed like he was: "Only in Augusta", she retorted and slammed the door in his face. It began to rain harder. Continuing down the road, he met an obliging farmer who directed him back to Bates. He set a new course record of three hours and ten minutes for the five miles.

We are informed that P. T. credit will be given for boxing after Thanksgiving. A coach has been procured in Howie Bates who is an old timer in the ring and has represented Bates on many occasions.

POTENTIAL POWER IN FIELD EVENTS BOOSTS TRACK STOCK

Kishon, Worcester Academy One Man Team, and Johnson, Schoolboy Hammer Champ, Boon To Bates' Traditional Weakness

For the first time in many long years, Coach Ray Thompson will not be forced to issue a public appeal for weight material. Novel as it may sound to track enthusiasts, it appears likely that the Bates track team of the future will offer more opposition in the strong man acts than in the running events themselves. These statements are based upon the accomplishments of Anton Kishon and Larry Johnson, two new members of the student body.

Kishon enters Bates from Worcester Academy, where for two years he was a leader in athletic and scholastic endeavors. Bowdoin had her McLaughlin, Maine has her Favor and her Black brothers but in Kishon Bates has one of the best all-around track men ever to enter a Maine college. At Worcester, Kishon was elected to the position of proctor, the highest honor the Academy can bestow, signifying outstanding achievement in scholarship, athletics, and good character.

One Man Team

He was termed a one man track team, and in the Worcester-Andover meet of last year, he either won or placed in eight events. He specializes in the hammer, shot, discus and javelin and is capable of placing in state competition in any of these events. He is also a low and high hurdler, a high and broad jumper and a short distance man of no mean ability.

It is his ambition to become a decathlete man and he is aiming to compete in the next Olympics. According to Coach Thompson, Kishon has never pole-vaulted or done any middle or long distance running. These accomplishments are also demonstrated by a decathlete aspirant, the Penn Relay's hold the next decathlon during Olympic year. Since this is three years away there is still plenty of time for him to make up his mind.

Weighing over two hundred pounds, he seems to have the qualities necessary for making a great career in Bates track history. Should he become a decathlete man, he would be the first to carry the Garnet colors in this event.

Johnson Hammer Champ

Larry Johnson, a transfer from the U. of Pennsylvania, where he spent a year under the tutelage of Lawson Robertson, is no less an addition to the Garnet field squad. He matriculated from Portland High School and Maine Central Institute, where he established records in the hammer. He then entered preparatory work with the aim of attending the U. of Pennsylvania. The next year he entered this university and gained national attention for his accomplishments. He was forced to leave during the year because of financial reasons. Johnson is a former national scholastic hammer throwing champion.

Johnson, who specializes in the hammer, is recognized as one of the finest in the country. He competed for the eastern Olympic try-outs and was chosen for the finals. Here he was unfortunately disqualified because of fouling on every one of his throws. Johnson will not be allowed to compete this year because of the transfer rule but his presence should boost Bates track stock.

Bates has not won a state track title since 1912. Yet, since that time she has offered to the world such men as Buker, Chapman and Adams and in addition has gained national renown with her relay teams. Much of this can be explained by a consistent weakness in the field events. Despite the loss of Adams, Jellison and Lary by graduation, the presence of these new-comers in addition to Gora and Danieleson, both fine runners, the track future still appears brighter.

The fourth and last event for October will be the W.A.A. Tea on Oct. 28th. This will be in Chase Hall directly after the Maine-Bates football game. Rosie Gallinari is chairman of this Back-to-Bates Tea.

W.A.A. practices begin this week with Mon. at 4:30 for Juniors, Tuesday at 4:30 for Sophomores, and Thursday at 4:30 for Freshmen. However, this week, the Hare and Hound Chase will be substituted for the regular Freshman period. Student coaches this fall are Jean Murray for hockey, and Polly Grover for tennis. The archery A. A. period will be arranged later and will not begin until the following week.

In hiking W.A.A. will give credit for an all-day hike at the end of the season, which will be arranged later by Dot McAllister. In riding, credit will be given for an organized riding excursion during the season, which is also headed by Dot McAllister.



By DOROTHY KIMBALL

At the first meeting of the W.A.A. Board, last Wednesday night, the general plans for the year were introduced. Four big projects for the month of October have been planned. These affairs will need the cooperation of all the girls outside the immediate board, and the organization wishes that all possible help will be given.

The first plan is for Thursday night, Oct. 12, which will be the annual Hare and Hound Chase. Participants who are familiar with this event will certainly recommend it to the freshmen as a general good time for everybody. The destination is a secret at present and will remain so until the hounds have doggedly ferreted out the trail left by the swift and agile hares. After the out-of-doors supper, there will be games played and songs sung around the open fire. Dot Wheeler has charge of the program.

Next Saturday will be the Annual High School Play Day, at which delegates from the neighboring schools will be present. The plans for the day are written up elsewhere in this issue.

The last weekend in October will be the Maine State Teachers Convention in Lewiston. On Thursday and Friday, Oct. 26 and 27, The W. A. A. Board will cooperate with the Physical Education Department in the demonstration of athletics and in the showing of hospitality for the other college representatives.

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Handsome Statue Offered As Prize For Net Tourney

To Be Last Tennis Competition Before Snow Flies

By HAROLD BAILEY

With a big all college tennis tournament now organized, Bates netsters will have a final opportunity to swing their racquets in competition this fall before Old Man Winter comes around.

Charles Povey '34 and Bernard Salloway '34 have charge of this tourney and have already bracketed fourteen matches for the first round. To spur on even more the present enthusiasm, Jordan's Pharmacy on College Street is offering to the winner a handsome statue of a tennis player. This worthwhile prize stands twelve and a half inches high, and the metal tennis player rests on an ebony base.

Interest On Upgrade

Considering the lateness of this endeavor, an unusual amount of interest is being shown, much more than in the past, and tennis is again on the upgrade. The courts were taken care of during the summer and are in excellent condition. Also, a new court is in the process of construction.

The success of these matches will certainly aid the coaches in determining candidates for the spring varsity team, and the present outlook for this team is very bright. Bragg and Buzzell are looked upon as favorites this fall, but Campbell, Turner, Paige, and Stevens will not let this opportunity slip by.

Freshmen Eligible

Freshmen are eligible for the Varsity tennis team, and Freshmen managers are also urged to come out. Names may be given to Charles Povey or Bernard Salloway.

The list of matches in this Fall tournament is posted in Chase Hall, and those signed up are asked to play off their games at the earliest possible moment.

Those playing in the first round are: Kenneth '37—Case '35; Carnell '36—Martin '37; Palmer '37—Coffin '37; Carter '36—Anderson '37; Buzzell '36—Crockett '36; Crockettwell '35—Lewis '36; Buschmann '37—Mallard '37; Torrey '36—Brown '36; Erew '34—Stetson '34; Nyquist '34—O'Connell '34; Bragg '35—Campbell '34; Coombs '35—Milligan '35; Poote '36—Connell '37; Bates '35—Winston '35.

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Local Semi-Pro Eleven Includes Bates Graduates

Former Bates Stars To See Action Again On Fast Team

A fast semi-pro football team called the Lewiston Silvertown's has been organized in the city by Coach Reidman and Shapiro. They have issued a challenge to any fast semi-pro football team in the state. Among the squad are several former Bates stars.

Ray McCluskey '32 heads the list with others including Olin McCarthy '33, Izzy Shapiro '31 and Bunny Bornstein '31.

Ray McCluskey, better known in football circles as "Violet Ray" is at present assistant football coach at Bates. He is planning to do a little playing as well as imparting knowledge to others. McCarthy, '32 another Morey product, will play in one of the half-back positions. Shapiro '31, another all-Maine center for Bates and Bunny Bornstein, an all-Maine half back at this institution in 1930 are expected to star. Bornstein is remembered for his fine back field running against Dartmouth three years ago.

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STUDENT GOVT. HAS SEASON'S FIRST TEA

The first Student Government tea of the year was held in Rand reception room Sunday afternoon from four to six. The purveyors for the first hour were Prof. Gilbert and Mrs. H. W. Rowe, who were succeeded by Mrs. C. D. Gray and Dean Clark.

Musical selections were rendered throughout the afternoon by Carobourg.

lyn Blake '36 on the piano, and trio composed of Gladys Gilliam piano; Virginia Scales, violin; Anna Saunders, cello, all of the class of '36.

Those on the committee were Catherine Condon '35, chairman; Eleanor Glover '36; and Luciana Blanchard '34.

"Our present civilization has reached the state when it must choose between material and spiritual values."—Rev. Dr. Albert R.

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