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Bates College

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# THE BATES STUDENT

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### Billions in Wealth; Millions in Want

"Communism is rising into a prodigious world power, while all the capitalist nations are arming themselves to fly at each others throats and cut themselves to pieces... Our whole capitalist society is on trial, first, within itself. Something is wrong with a system that puts millions who want work out of work, and leaves many more this Christmas time in the Shadow of sinister poverty.

"The ultimate decision between communism and capitalism depends on one point only: Can capitalism so adjust itself to this new world, so move out from its old individualism dominated by the profit motive into a cooperative epoch of social planning and social control, that it can become the servant of the welfare of all the people? If it can it can survive. If it cannot our children will have some form of communism thrust upon them.

"Now, we still have our chance. The business brains of the Western world, if they were used not so much to make money for themselves out of the system as to face for all the people the social problems involved in the system, are abundantly able to save our economic life from its humanity. But now is the time to say that."

These are not the words of a disgruntled socialist or communist; they were spoken not long ago by the foremost Baptist preacher in the country: Harry Emerson Fosdick, whose church on Riverside Drive, New York, was contributed by one of the greatest exponents of the individualistic system—the elder Rockefeller. Dr. Fosdick is far removed from being an alarmist, and yet he uttered these words in a sermon at one of the services of his Riverside church. The Student prints this editorial not to try to teach the world, but in a sincere effort to bring the thoughts of one of our best minds to a college audience.

He pierces truly to the core of the world economic problem today when he charges capitalism with being selfish, an "individualism dominated by the profit motive altogether too much". He is right when he declares that the "business brains of the western world" have been too intent "to make money for themselves out of the system", instead of being guided by an unselfishness that would lead it "to face for all the people the social problems involved in the system"—the proper wage for its workers and their economic welfare.

What is the basis for his strong assertion? It is this: as the profiteering psychology of the war period sank into the sunset of the passing years, we sensed that the whole economic structure was basically wrong. There is small wonder that Walter Lippman in one of his recent writings leaves us with the significant words: "Instead of economic security, we have been plunged into the greatest economic catastrophe of modern times." No one can accuse this brilliant journalist of being rash in the use of his superlatives. Therefore, these words must arrest, willy-nilly, our attention and thought.

We Americans can have only the highest respect for our President in his heroic efforts to change depression into prosperity. But the problem is deeper than the NRA and President Roosevelt's plan for economic recovery, according to one authority. The essential question is: Can capitalism so arrange its affairs industrially and commercially all over the world that it can preserve the fine delicate balance between reasonable profits for itself and adequate, right wage and economic welfare for its laborers? When millions are out of work in not one but many countries, something is wrong; and it is idle and futile to imagine that our economic life can go on with that kind of program.

Moreover, the fact remains that the system does not exist for the real good of the worker. If it did how are we to explain the millions of men out of work and the grinding poverty we see on every side? And this in an industrial, agricultural, and economic condition that turns out an abundance of goods. It is no wonder that Count Tolstoy, the great Russian thinker, said, "The rich are willing to do anything for the poor except get off their backs."

President Roosevelt is right. What is needed is a new deal. Men must get away from their selfishness. The boss needs to treat his men fairly; the worker on his part needs to give honest service. Is there any hope that this ideal condition will be brought about? If there any hope that class wars will end, and all people will live unselfishly?

### Mass State Recognizes Youth

A simple college ceremony at Amherst two weeks ago took on a significance which may have deep meaning to America's College youth. Indeed the inaugural of Hugh Potter Baker to head the State College was more than an inauguration. It was the dedication of an old institution to a wider service—one that has a significance to us at Bates, wondering, as we are, whether we should take an active interest now in the society another generation has nearly wrecked or whether we should wait, find a solace in books alone, and then, upon graduation, discover a world selfish, corrupt, and heedless of refreshing ideas. We are standing, unfortunately, without purpose, at the cross-roads of these two Mass. State is not Gov. Ely and the 23 college presidents who participated must have wondered whether they were attending a wake or a revolution. They saw a new college launched; "State", which announced to all that the culture has been taken out of agriculture.

Ghosts must have wept in this rededication away from the practical ideas of the founders of the late Aggie. This change was a student revolution, and a rather violent, if bloodless, one. It is still going on, says Louis Lyons of the Boston Globe, and, he continues, by far the most important address was delivered by the president of the Student Senate—Alvan Ryan. He sounded the keynote of revolt.

"There has been," said Ryan, "a new spirit on this campus in the last few years. More and more students have come searching for something deeper and more significant than the practical courses in agriculture and mechanic arts. The change in the name is in a small way symbolic of what one faculty member has called a renaissance."

"Ryan went on daringly," according to Lyons, "to challenge the new president, who is a doughty-minded fellow, who thrives on challenges."

"Those who have fought to widen the scope of the institution," Ryan said, "have met opposition at many hands. It seems to be high time that out of the conflicting notions about education, held by various members of this college, we develop an idea of education worthy of that name."

The new president, naturally restricted by trustees, etc., must have nearly satisfied young Ryan and fellow revolutionists when he said, "The college is determined to continue to prepare the men and

women who come here to live a fuller and finer life with all that means—whether on the farm, in industry, or in professions."

We have gone to some length to print a revolutionary doctrine of education with which we are in complete accord, not only because we feel Bates men and women should have access to such a commanding point of view, but mainly because it is mystifying that a college and its new president are so abreast of the times that they permit this farsighted speech to be delivered.

If in years to come, college men and the youth of the country can save our society, it will not be by those students who have cloistered themselves, but by young people who have faced the alternatives of socialism, communism and altered capitalism before the need for them arrived. We are in a state of national experimentation now because we must experiment. Social changes have been taboos as discussion so long that now we have no pre-conceived ideas of how to act, but must resort to a hit or miss method.

## The Student And The World

By DONALD M. SMITH  
NEXT WAR

The German break with the disarmament conference and the League of Nations is the gravest news of twenty years. It may mark the point at which Europe turns toward a new war. As G. B. Shaw expressed it, "Germany is like a fall-in horse with everybody sitting on its head and she must get up at all costs." Germany protests that she does not want a war, but merely wants the opportunity to reinforce her case with physical power.

It is suggested that if Germany re-arms in fact, France will call it a treaty violation and seek League sanctions in the form of an economic boycott or legal war. The course for the U. S. to pursue, if it wishes peace, is to remain at peace and not join in this threat against Germany. War will not be prevented by war. The one program that will abolish war is the one which resolves a class ridden society of imperialist nations into an international cooperative society.

### CENSORSHIP—U. S. STYLE

R. H. Macy and Company, one of the largest N. Y. department stores owned by Jews, has continued to buy German goods. In a full page newspaper advertisement, they made certain statements about their policy to counteract a boycott by the Jews. Mr. Samuel Untermyer as president of the American League for the Defense of Jewish Right was refused by three N. Y. morning newspapers the use of the same advertising columns to challenge the accuracy and sincerity of some of the statements. The newspapers were the Times, Herald Tribune, and American.

### SOCIALIST LEADER

The Socialist movement of the world lost a beloved leader in the passing of Morris Hillquit. An immigrant from Riga, he rose to a commanding position in the bar. Had he chosen other paths, he would have risen to place and power. He preferred the satisfaction of service for the emancipation of the working class through the medium of the Socialist Party.

### LABOR TRUST

For want of a better name the I. W. O. is used to term the American Federation of Labor not a union but a "job trust." If no more mil-

lions of dollars are spent on the production of arms and munitions, the U. S. will be able to produce more goods than it can consume. The U. S. will be able to produce more goods than it can consume.

### RUSSIA

While American capitalism has been in the doldrums for the last few years the economic advance of Russian communism has been phenomenal. Latest reports show that pig iron production rose from 16,000 tons to 23,000 tons, steel output set a record by rising from 14,000 tons a year ago to 22,800 this year. Coal output averages 220,000 tons a day as compared with 150,000 a year ago. Freight car loadings are lagging but are setting a new record at 58,000 daily. Production costs have decreased because improved food and housing conditions have reduced the labor turnover. Capital expansion this last quarter of the year will be 2,200 million roubles, that is twice the average of the first five year plan.

### KEYNES

While several nationally known conservative magazines are quoting the distinguished English economist, John Maynard Keynes, about the evils of inflation in Germany, it is timely to recall a more recent utterance of Mr. Keynes: "To bring up the bogey of inflation as an objection to capital expenditures by the state is like warning a patient who is wasting away from emaciation of the dangers of excessive corpulence."

## FRESHMAN ESCAPES SERIOUS ACCIDENT

William Bushman '37, of Westfield, Mass., narrowly escaped serious injury last Thursday afternoon when the horse, which he was riding on Bardwell Street, crashed into a car coming along Russell Street. Bushman was thrown heavily, landing on his face, the right side of which was badly cut. He was taken to the college infirmary where he received treatment.

The horse, of the Burns Riding School, received a bad cut on his neck but was otherwise unhurt. The name of the driver was not obtained.

## INTERCOLLECIATE NEWS



By MARGARET HOXIE

At B. U. School of Law things are in a normal state. Of six prominent students when asked this question: "Would you marry while an undergraduate if the girl's father offered to support you?" three said "yes" and three said "no."

### B. U. News.

At Northwestern University the co-eds who had promised to remain faithful to their loves who lived far away have organized and will refuse all dates with university students. According to the latest reports the group has now grown to three members.

According to the Carnegie Tartan, the most worried individual in the college is the drum major who, it seems, goes through the most awful agony of fear and trembling before the day of the big game. And we can hardly blame him.

The co-eds of Transylvania College at Lexington, Ky. are certainly having a hard time with the men there who seem to be "Chiselers" of the worst sort. In an appeal recently printed in the college newspaper, "The Crimson Rambler", it was stated that the co-eds had to pay their own way to most of the social functions of the college, and in the future they hoped that the men would take their appeal to heart and do more than their share.

Co-eds at the University of Washington smoked, drank, and necked just as freely in 1915 as they do today, according to an alumnus of that school. It's funny but we always thought they were supposed to be good in those days.

And now just a personal note to "The Plotters" of the Colby Echo—Cheney House is one of the girls' dorms at Bates, so send along the card.

## Rev. Helsley

Continued from Page 1  
The pastor of the High Street Church is a student of personality, and an educational psychologist. He is especially interested in the place of religion in helping an individual to adapt himself to his environment, and in his talk this evening will probably discuss some phases of this topic.

## Taught At Bates

He was born in Denison, Iowa in 1893. After graduating from Simpson College, he attended the Boston University School of Theology and did graduate work at the Harvard Divinity School. Rev. Helsley taught for five years at the Iowa State College and before the War was the state "Y" secretary in Iowa. He has been the minister at the Congregational Church since 1928 and is very active in community affairs. He is chairman of the Lewiston-Auburn Community Chest and is a member of the NRA Compliance Board. Rev. Helsley also taught at Bates in 1930 when he took the place of Prof. Purington.

## Student Group Climbs Bigelow In Three Hours

### Twenty-One Climbers Enjoy Trip Up Mountain

Six A. M. Sunday, and 21 enthusiastic mountain climbers assembled in front of the chapel with visions of breakfast and then a climb up Mount Bigelow before lunch.

After a slight delay the hungry band was transported to Auburn, where the Auburn Lunch catered to the lusty appetites.

Once more the would-be climbers started with the foot of the mountain designated as the next stopping place. The trip was made without incident, except for three cars making a wrong turn and going about 5 miles before being overtaken by John Hanley.

Ten-thirty, and the so-called "Long Trail" was about to be conquered. Heavy wraps were speedily shed and draped grotesquely around waists while cameras clicked busily. The 4 mile climb was made in about 3 hours, frequent stops being in order along the way. Finally all stood 4088 ft. above sea level admiring the panorama of streams, lakes, and woods.

Despite the beauty of the October foliage none seemed loath to continue on to a near-by spring, where all quenched their thirst and enjoyed a delicious lunch. It seemed but a very short time before the word was passed around that all must begin the descent by way of the "Short Trail", which proved to be nearly perpendicular at times. At such points the girls proved themselves to be quite adept in the art of descending ladders although the most scientific methods weren't always employed.

The bottom of the mountain was reached without any reported casualty and the arrival upon campus in the early evening closed an enjoyable day.

Those making the trip were: Mary and Esther Abramson, Evelyn Crawford, Elizabeth Doolittle, Frances Hayden, Marjorie Moody, Elizabeth Stevens, Elizabeth Stockwell, Priscilla Walker, Beulah Wilder, Philip Brown, Francis Clark, Edward Deacatur, Russell Hager, John Hanley, Clarence Hebert, Gordon Jones, Dr. Wright, Mrs. Rowe, Mrs. Sawyer and Connie Sawyer.

## OSCAR MILLER '32 STUDYING IN PENNA.

Word has been received that Oscar Gustav Miller '32, son of Mr. Gustav Miller of South Portland, recently arrived at the Pennsylvania State College of Optometry, in Philadelphia, where he will study to be an eye specialist.

Miller was born in South Portland, Oct. 1, 1910, and graduated from the Edward Little High School at Auburn in 1928. He received his science degree here at Bates with the class of 1932.

## STUDENT SUPPLIES RADIO FOR GAME

Students unable to attend the Bates-Dartmouth game last Saturday were afforded the next best thing, however, when a radio was installed in the Little Theater. The fifty or sixty students present were able to hear a play by description of the exciting game at Hanover.

The radio was supplied through the courtesy of the Lawrence Music Company and was installed in Little Theater under the direction of the Student, with the cooperation of the Student Council.

The radio program, which was broadcast over the Yankee Network, came in clearly, and the announcers presented a vivid description throughout the game.

## Pres. Gray Speaks to Bates Alumni of New Hampshire

### Speaks At Meeting In Claremont—Attends Dartmouth Game

President Clifton D. Gray was the guest of honor and speaker, last Thursday evening, at a banquet of the New Hampshire Bates Association known as the Cheney Club. The affair was held at the Hotel Moody in Claremont, New Hampshire. Pres. Gray, accompanied by Mrs. Gray, left on Friday for Hanover, New Hampshire where they were the week-end guests of Prof. and Mrs. Robert A. Burns of Dartmouth College. They attended the Bates-Dartmouth football game on Saturday, Oct. 14th.

## PROF. ROBINSON TO SPEAK IN RAND HALL

Those girls attending the Y.W.C.A. meeting this evening in Rand Hall reception room will have the opportunity to hear Professor Grosvonor Robinson speak of his experiences in Russia this last summer.

The World Fellowship Committee, under the leadership of Olive Grover '34, had its first meeting last Monday evening. This committee, first organized to send money to Hazel Ling in China to aid her in securing an education, is beginning a study of world problems with a series of reports on foreign countries which will be a background for further thought and discussion. An invitation to attend these meetings in Room 46, Rand Hall, is extended to every Y.W.C.A. member who is interested in world affairs.

## Alumni Meeting

Mr. Harry W. Rowe was in Rutland, Vermont last Thursday where he attended a meeting of the Bates Alumni Association of Vermont.



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# DAYTON V. TAYLOR STUDYING AT UNIVERSITY IN LONDON

### Former Member Of Class Of 1935 On Tour Of Scotland By Bicycle—Fails To Enter Sorbonne—Too Expensive

Correspondence recently received on campus from Dayton V. Taylor '35 substantiates the rumors that he is spending this year studying abroad. In a letter received by James W. Balano '34 last week, Taylor said, "I have been in Paris a week but have decided that the Sorbonne is too expensive—left for London—got accepted there." He did not state however just which of the many London universities had accepted him.

Taylor is abroad with a friend of long standing who has in former times travelled extensively in Europe. They sailed late in September on the S. S. Paris of the French Line and after the usual five days crossing proceeded to Paris where, as Taylor said, they were forced to change their minds about studying in Paris.

Going to London the two adventurers decided upon spending the interim between their arrival and the time for the beginning of their courses by taking a bicycle trip through Northern England and Scotland. Those on the campus knowing Taylor will rightly guess that he will take the proverbial 'low road' on this trip through Scotland.

He writes that the costs of studying and living in London are below that in the United States, and seems especially surprised that tuition costs are much lower.

An interesting sidelight on "Dayton's" continued interest in Bates is shown by his asking that clippings relating to the Bates football team be forwarded him. Upperclassmen will remember Taylor as a stellar guard on the last year's 'sophomore' team that held Yale. In the States Series Taylor exhibited some fine playing.

## Erle Renwick

Continued from Page 1

ticket sales, and by Ernest Ratten '31, the publicity director. Wishing that Bates may fall in line with this progressive movement to have opera in the language of the people, they are giving all students of the local college a chance to attend at the same rates offered to high school and public school pupils. The premiere of October 23rd will play to a house which has been subscribed for its full capacity; but a block of seats has been reserved for Bates men and women who wish to attend the special performance given Wednesday, October 25th, to students and to teachers attending their annual convention.

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## Treas. of Bates Given Important Gov't Position

### Geo. W. Lane, Jr. Local Banker, Active In State Affairs

A great honor was awarded George W. Lane, Jr. of Lewiston, when President Roosevelt appointed him New England regional adviser of the Federal Emergency Administration of Public Works. Ten of these regional advisers were appointed after the last Congress voted to appropriate \$3,300,000,000 for this work on the unemployment crisis.

Mr. Lane is a prominent business man and banker of Lewiston. One of his most important offices is that of treasurer of Bates College, a position which he has held since 1918. As a proof of versatility, Mr. Lane is Pres. of the Lewiston Trust Company, has interests in the Maine and New Hampshire Theatres Company. He is President of the Auburn Wood Heel Company, and of the Rumford Publishing Company, and is also a member of the Auburn Water District Board. Last February he was named by Gov. Brann as a member of the Maine Advisory Council of Health and Welfare.

His position as New England regional director will be one of great responsibility for it involves the expenditure of a large amount of money. About \$300,000,000 has been allotted to the New England territory. For this work Mr. Lane will make Boston his headquarters. Betty Fosdick '35 is the step-daughter of Mr. Lane.

## Ruth M. Briggs, Clifford Jordan To Marry Nov. 18

### Wedding Will Be In Chapel—Music By Prof. Crafts

Of interest to Bates students and alumni is the marriage of Miss Ruth M. Briggs, '32 to Clifford R. Jordan, '24, which will take place Nov. 18 at Bates College Chapel with Dr. Rayborn L. Zerby officiating. Prof. Seldon T. Crafts will play the wedding music.

Miss Briggs, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold T. Briggs, Mechanic Falls, was prominent in dramatics while at Bates. Many will remember her in the role of Katherine in "The Taming of the Shrew". She was a member of Women's Student Government, was president of the Macfarlane club in her senior year, a

## JUNIOR CABARET COMMITTEE CHOSEN

The Committee for the Junior Cabaret, the first formal dance of the season, has been appointed. Charles Page is the chairman. The other members of the committee for arrangements are William Fellows, Norman Greig, Evelyn Anhol and Betty Durrell. The committee has not met as yet, and no definite plans have been made.

## Johnny Stanton Lives Anew at Freshman Ride

### Next Alumni Day To Be 100th Anniversary Of His Birth

One of Bates' most prized possessions, the memory of Uncle Johnny Stanton, was again reverently brought forth last Saturday afternoon when Prof. Chase discussed the life of the man at the annual freshman Stanton Ride, held on the shores of Lake Auburn.

Prof. Chase described the ideals, acts of friendliness, and mannerisms that exclusively belong to Uncle Johnny and he mentioned the various things still on campus that are the results of his earnest and hearty endeavors. According to Prof. Chase, next Alumni Day will be the one hundredth anniversary of the birth of Prof. Stanton.

Immediately upon reaching the fish hatchery, the group found blazing fires for roasting and the rest of the "cats" ready. Following this lunch, a picture was taken of the entire group, following which Prof. Chase gave his talk.

Robert Johnston '34 lead the party through a series of games before the group started on the hike over Mt. Gile. A stop was made on the hillside by the marker where many years ago a Miss Louise Greene, a student at Kent's Hill, had perished within two weeks of her graduation, after having wandered there in a state of despondency because she had been falsely accused at school. The final stop before returning was at the well-known cider mill.

Among the faculty members on the Ride were: Mr. and Mrs. Harry Rowe, Prof. and Mrs. Chase, Prof. and Mrs. Mabey, Prof. and Mrs. Hovery, and Dr. and Mrs. Zerby.

member of Phi Sigma Iota, and an officer in W. A. A.

Mr. Jordan is assistant principal at Westbrook high school and he was at one time principal of the Mechanic Falls high school. While at Bates Mr. Jordan was a baseball letter man. He was a graduate of Edward Little high school, Auburn in class of 1915.

## Garnet Editorial Staff Announces Writing Contest

### Prizes To Be Awarded—Other Changes In Garnet Plans

A prize contest, rare on the Bates Campus, is announced by the editorial staff of the Garnet, the competition to be in the writing of essays and short stories. The winners will be suitably awarded, and their writing will be published in the Thanksgiving edition of the quarterly. Stories and essays must be submitted before Nov. 15, when a committee of judges consisting of Mm Gilbert, Mr. Berkelman and Mr. Bertocci, assisted by members of the Garnet Staff, will select the winners.

Further plans for the next publication of the Garnet have been made, involving important changes in the make-up and in the type of material used. Much good material has already been turned in; further contributions should be made before Nov. 23. It is hoped that papers on many subjects by students in all departments of the college will be submitted to the judges of this contest, and the heads of all departments are being asked to cooperate with the editorial staff in urging honor students especially to enter the contest. In this way the magazine may be representative of a larger percentage of the interests of students of the campus.

"We are changing from an unlimited monarchy to a really democratic government."—Gov. Gifford Pinchot of Pennsylvania.

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## Radio Debate

Continued from Page 1

ed. Mr. Morrow will preside at the debate.

**Timed To Second**  
The preparation of Radio debates differs considerably from the ordinary presentation. Over the air time is money, therefore speeches must be timed to the second. Each team had to submit to the broadcasting company a timed brief in order that engineers might accurately time the shifts from Boston to Chicago and properly dovetail the speeches.

It is interesting to note that Professor A. Craig Baird, who was in charge of Bates debating when this small New England College first won national recognition as a leader in debating, is now in charge of debating at the University of Iowa. His former pupil at Bates, Professor Brooks Quimby, has had charge of Bates debating during the last six years, piloting his teams to three League championships in the last four years. It is a fitting recognition to the college and the coaches who made its success that Bates is chosen as the eastern representative in this debate.

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**SPORTS COMMENTS**

By NATE MILBURY

To Cheer Leader Amrein goes our bouquet of the week. It was he who organized the rally of Thursday evening, which developed into one of the best to be held on the Bates campus for many years. Good music furnished by Charlie Povey's band and a little refreshing humor supplied by the Chase House girls and Master O'Neil bade good-bye to the drab gatherings of the past.

Today finds the Garnet footballers back from Dartmouth and firmly established in their college routine. At Hanover they supplied one of the major upsets of the week and put on a fight which turned the radio account into a glowing tribute to the plucky Bates eleven. Nevertheless, Coach Morey pauses to state that the Harvard eleven was much further advanced in both offensive and defensive play, despite the fact that the local team met them a week earlier.

Charlie Bowser of Bowdoin stops long enough to pick Colby to nose out Bates for the state title. Despite the fact that Maine and Bates have been receiving the lion's share of the national publicity, experts are still figuring on the teams from Waterville and Brunswick. Each team in the state is dangerous. We are going to see one of the best series in years.

Imagine the surprise of Ray McCluskey to awaken last Monday morning and find upon reading the local papers that he was to have been the spark plug of the Red Raiders' offense in the preceding day but had failed to show up. It seems that Ray had not been officially informed that he was to see action and had failed to read the local papers.

With Notre Dame looming into the spotlight again with another potentially powerful team, we are reminded of the fact that Dave Morey was signed in 1929 to go to South Bend as an assistant to Knute Rockne and as head coach of baseball. Two weeks before he was to report he broke both ankles and thus had to withdraw from his agreement.

Nevertheless, Middlebury wanted Morey badly enough to accept him crutches and all, and he went to work and moulded teams which tied a great Harvard eleven 6-6, and which held Columbia 17-6. For the first time Middlebury defeated Tufts, handing two 6-0 and 26-7 walloping to the Boston boys. Columbia has not forgotten Morey and it is possible that we may see his Bates teams on their schedule before many years.

From Middlebury Morey went to Auburn where he proceeded to the Georgia Tech 7-7 and to win from Vanderbilt 10-9. In 1926 his team surprised the world by administering a 2-0 beating to Tulane, which that year had one of the finest teams in the country. One of his star pupils at that institution was a young man named Spinks, who is now at Bates directing the freshmen prodigies.

For the first time in five years, Bates bowed to Northeastern in cross country. The Huskies have one of the strongest and best balanced teams that they have fielded in many years.

**First Frosh Grid Game October 27 With Kents Hill**

**Bobkittens Practising With Varsity—Not Much Drilling**

Having two short weeks of practice behind them, an inexperienced group of frosh gridmen are looking forward to the first game of the season against Kents Hill on October 27 with prospects none too promising for a victory. The Hill school has a strong team this year, having beaten the Wilton B. C., 20-0, and having held a strong Colby freshman team to a scoreless tie. Its unit of veterans is likely to prove too much for a green frosh team. The Bobkittens have been practising with the varsity and have had little chance to perfect an offense of their own.

Besides the Kents Hill game there is only one other contest on the freshman schedule, one with M.C.I. on Nov. 10. The schedule has been purposely shortened from those of former years in order that less emphasis be placed on winning games and more stress placed on learning the fundamentals in preparation for another year.

Heading the list of backfield candidates are Paul and Merle McCluskey, brothers of Ralph and Ray. They are carrying on a tradition started by the elder McCluskeys, Bates in '27.

Merle, the elder frosh brother, is the more experienced of the two, having played football for Houlton H. S. and later at M. C. I. According to reports from their hometown, both have unusual athletic ability, being proficient in hockey, basketball, and baseball besides showing promise as football material.

Lewis, a local boy, who played end for Lewiston has been converted into a backfield man and is a likely looking candidate. Gillis, a converted lineman who prepped at Montpelier Seminary, Marbell of Lawrence Academy, Morin, Attleboro H. S., and Clifford, Nashua Prep Academy, round out the list of backfield men with some past experience.

Experience is somewhat lacking in the line. The strongest positions in this respect are the ends. Saxe, Wilbraham Academy, Marcus, Cushing Academy, and Dinsmore, Exeter Academy have played more or less at their respective prep institutions and are counted upon by Coach Buck Spinks to fill the wing posts.

At tackle Coach Spinks is relying upon Hamilton, a big boy from Lynn, and Bob Haskell, a Hebron product. The coach is also keeping an eye on a 205-lb. giant from New Hampton Institute, John Baer, who has had little experience but nevertheless, is a football man in the making.

None of the guard prospects have had any experience to speak of. Simons, Gordon, and Martin stand out as the most capable. Loomis, a converted guard, seems to have little competition for center position. However, Robinson of Houlton, a lad who has never taken part in any sort of athletic competition, has shown commendable progress in the short time he has been on the squad and will bear watching.

**BACK TO BATES NIGHT OCT. 27**

"Back to Bates" Night, an annual feature on the campus before the opening home game in each State Series, will be celebrated this year Friday, Oct. 27. A monster rally in the gymnasium is being planned by the Varsity Club for this pre-Maine game meeting. Students, faculty members, and alumni will gather to hear a varied program, and to enjoy a period of informality as well as the usual refreshments. On Saturday night, after the Maine game, the Varsity Club dance will be held in the gymnasium.

Summer Raymond '34 and Frank Pendleton '35 are the committee in charge of the dance.



By DOROTHY KIMBALL Fall Season Activities

With the preliminary activities over, the fall season in athletics is well under way. Hockey and tennis have the largest registration, but riding, archery and hiking also have their enthusiasts.

**High School Play Day**  
Forty nine girls from towns neighboring to Lewiston were present last Saturday as delegates to the Annual High School Play Day. The schools represented were Hallowell, Westbrook, Winthrop, Norway, Bryant's Pond, Sabattus, Gould Academies, Lisbon Falls, and Oxford.

This Play Day was under the auspices of the Women's Athletic Association. At nine o'clock, the program started with registration of the delegates at Rand Gym. Then, they were taken on a conducted tour over the college campus. The girls were then divided into three groups that played slug ball, hockey cricket in rotation and also did apparatus work in the gymnasium.

Directly after lunch which was served in Rand Gym at noon, a meeting was held concerning athletic associations. The delegates were given instructions in starting model associations in their own high schools to take care of the physical education situation. Simple constitutions that have been made by a former Bates girl were given out.

Professor Walmsley had charge of the coaches who accompanied the school girls, in the afternoon and Miss Fisher in the morning. Part of the time they played sidewalk tennis, and then later they watched the younger girls in the skill tests.

Following the period of varied skill tests, the program of the Play Day was brought to a close by a party in Rand. Ruth Frye was the General Chairman and she was assisted by the following committee chairmen: Sally Hughes, Food, and Gergette LePage, Hospitality. Many other Bates women assisted in making this, as it was pronounced by

"Nationalism is self-destructive."  
—Prof. Arnold J. Toynbee of University of London.

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**Bates Harriers Badly Defeated by Northeastern**

**Butler Places Second—Majority Of Squad Lacked Practice**

The Bates cross-country team, victorious for the past three years over Northeastern, went down in defeat before the husky harriers last Saturday at Franklin Park, Boston, by a score of 19-41. Stimpson, the Brockton husky star, led the pack from start to finish covering the New England Course in 29 minutes, 21 3-5 sec. Bob Butler placed second but five Northeastern harriers finished before the second Bates man; Malloy, Raymond followed in the next position while Semantuskis and Stetson finished in eleventh and thirteenth places.

The failure of Drake and Hammond to finish prevented a close score. Raymond did fine work considering his condition. Being out with a bad ankle he had done little running previous to the meet. The rest of the squad too was handicapped by lack of long distance work.

Coach Thompson plans long distance running for this week and faster work just before the Maine meet. If all improve as much as is expected during the next two weeks Maine should find a very formidable opponent when they come here Oct. 27.

several, the best Play Day ever put on at Bates College.

**Hare and Hound Chase**

Last Thursday night was the Annual Hare and Hound Chase. Starting from Rand Hall at 5 o'clock, the college girls split into two groups, each following a different trail. The Garnet trail was the most difficult, as the time needed to take each one is compared. It led down across two fences over the railroad tracks, through the cemetery, and thence back up to Main St. and up the back stairs to Mount David. The Black one started in the opposite direction across campus to the Gym, down Nichols St. and through several nearby streets and up the same back path to the summit of Mount David. There, the supper of hamburgers, pickles, doughnuts, apples and coffee was served. Afterwards, the girls joined in singing college songs before the group broke up at about six thirty P. M.

Dot Wheeler was the General Chairman of the affair, and she was assisted by the following girls on these committees: Food, Connie Redstone, Flora MacClean, Iris Provost and Muriel Underwood; Faculty, Harriet Van Stone; Entertainment, Toby Zahn; Trails, Peg Hulbert, Anna Wiggin, Virginia Marston and Edith Milliken.

"Their (universities') mission is the double one of transmitting what is fine and permanent in the tradition of the past and present and pioneering into the unknown in search of what is new."—Dr. Harry Woodburn Chase, chancellor of New York University.

**Fuller, Lindholm New Members of Student Council**

**Take Place Of George Olds And Powers McLean, Ex-'35**

The Student Council has elected Samuel Fuller '35 of North Conway, N. H. and Milton Lindholm '35 of Waltham, Mass. to be the two new members on the Student Council Board. They will take the places of George Olds and Powers McLean, both of whom have not returned to Bates this year.

Fuller and Lindholm are members of the varsity football team and are very popular among the student body. Lindholm is also head of the Campus Service in the Y.M.C.A.

"There are two enemies of national unity, sectionalism and class."—President Roosevelt.

**GARCELON NEW HEAD OF BOSTON GARDEN**

William F. Garcelon, a graduate of Bates in the nineties, was elected President of the Boston Garden last week. While at Bates Mr. Garcelon was prominent in athletic circles, playing football and baseball. After graduating he attended Harvard and later passed the bar exams. For the past number of years he has been practicing law. He served for a time as graduate treasurer of the Harvard Athletic Association, and is at present vice-president of the Boston A. A. as well as chairman of the athletic committee of the A. A.

Mr. Garcelon brings a wealth of experience in athletic circles to his new position for his interest in sports has never waned. In speaking of his plans for the future he could say nothing definite, wishing first to orient himself in his new position. "I like football, track sports, golf, and yachting," he said. "I believe an interest in sports is helpful to any person."

**Pricher's Run**

Continued from Page 1

wingmen, the Bobcat forward wall seemed stronger than a week before in the Stadium.

The summary of the game is as follows:  
**DARTMOUTH**  
Embry, Carpenter, le re, McLeod, D. Clark  
Hagerman, Erlom, lt . . . rt, Gautier, Sime  
Michelet, lg . . . . . rt, Sobe  
Stearns, Frankel, c . . . . . rt, Sobe  
Sweeney, Silverman, rg . . . . . rt, Sobe  
Glauser, rt . . . . . lg, Fuller, Bernacki  
Camp, Arthur, re . . . . . lg, Carlin, Gilman  
Stangle, Rand, qb qb, Loomer, Valenti  
W. Clark, Powers, Hill, lb lb, Paige  
Kenny, Morton, rrb . . . . . lb, Pricher, Wellman  
Hedges, Deckert, Pacht, fb, Dillon, Manning

Score by periods:  
Dartmouth . . . . . 0 7 0 7—14  
Touchdowns — Powers, Stangle. Points after touchdowns — Hagerman 2 (place-ment).  
Officials—Referee, D. L. Daley, Boston College; umpire, F. S. Bergin, Princeton; head linesman, L. Mann, Kansas; field judge, J. N. Young, Time—Four 12m. periods.

"History in China is not repeating itself."—Sir Frederick Whyte, chief political adviser of the Chinese Government.

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