

10-27-1933

The Bates Student - volume 61 number 11 - October 27, 1933

Bates College

Follow this and additional works at: http://scarab.bates.edu/bates_student

Recommended Citation

Bates College, "The Bates Student - volume 61 number 11 - October 27, 1933" (1933). *The Bates Student*. 561.
http://scarab.bates.edu/bates_student/561

This Newspaper is brought to you for free and open access by the Archives and Special Collections at SCARAB. It has been accepted for inclusion in The Bates Student by an authorized administrator of SCARAB. For more information, please contact batesscarab@bates.edu.

Nothing Is Politically Right Which Is Morally Wrong—Daniel O'Connell

The Bates Student.

BATES NIGHT
THIS EVENING

VOL. LXI No. 11 LEWISTON, MAINE, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 27, 1933 PRICE TEN CENTS

CROSS COUNTRY RUN, BATES NIGHT, FOOTBALL GAME, AND VESPERS PROVIDE BUSY WEEK-END

FROM THE NEWS
Behind Russian Recognition
The die-hards viewpoint
"Hot House" Radicals
NRA Chiselers
—THOMAS MUSGRAVE—

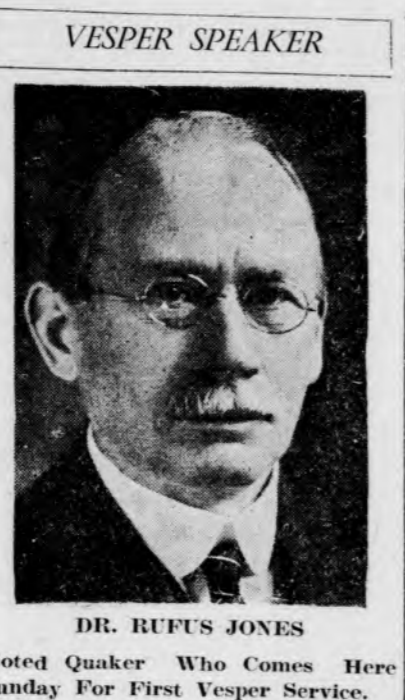
EXPECT our recognition of Soviet Russia soon. Roosevelt is expected to despatch this troublesome problem immediately after his conference with Litvinoff, the Russian emissary, when they meet in a week or two.
The appeal of the possible sale of a half billion dollars worth of products to Russia has apparently silenced the opposition. The American Legion, the A. F. of L., Chambers of Commerce, and Daughters of the American Revolution, among others, have barred recognition since 1922. Now they betray their shallowness and sacrifice political principles by accepting recognition when there is a prospect of money.

THE National Association of manufacturers, one of America's richest propaganda organs for "Big Business", points out that there were 1000 strikes in the first 90 days of the Recovery Act—July, August, September, a loss of 6,500,000 working days, and a wage loss of \$22,000,000. More than 1930, 1931, or 1932. Rufus Steele in the C. S. Monitor remarks that strikes are not a normal part of recovery and agrees with General Johnson "that you cannot tolerate a strike." Neither consider that strikes mean dissatisfaction; that Roosevelt was elected to change that dissatisfaction and make folks happy; and that the NRA may be too conservative.

THE political observer of one of Boston's dailies has noticed, he says, that the radicals and soap box orators, usually hurling Marxian manifestos about the Common, have disappeared. Another indication to him that American radicals "can't take it." He is perhaps one of the astounded individuals who has been howling for three months that we are entering state socialism—the very culmination of the soap box orator's dream. There always have been, and always will be, people who deride another's effort to get a square deal from one not so fortunate.

"CHISELERS", one member of the faculty calls them, but whatever the country's general attitude toward these men, like Henry Ford, who retard our progress toward state socialism, it is now evident that manufacturers like the auto magnate are soon going to face a show down. The big steel companies, too, are still outside the fold, but have been summoned to the White House Monday. Either, or is the President's point and if they refuse to act, he will.

Office Announces Assistants For Year in Courses
The Registrar's office announces that the assistants in the various courses have been selected for 1933-34 as follows: **Argumentation**, E. Joyce Foster, and Theodore I. Seamon; **Biblical Literature**, Angela D'Errico, and Clyde A. Holbrook; **Biology**, Sylvester J. Carter, Edwin F. Deatur, Russell P. Hager, Lynda E. Bodell, Robert A. Frost, and Bryce A. Smith; **Chemistry**, Robert J. Anicetti, Herbert Sprince, William E. Wade, Jr., Delmo P. Enagonio, John N. Ingraham, Bernard A. Hutchins, Frederick E. Petke; **Economics**, William H. Scolin, and John W. Gross; **Education**, Ruth Johnson; **English**, Frank S. Murray, Miriam H. Wheeler, Theodore I. Seamon, Jean H. Murray, French, S. Earle Richards, Doris W. McAllister; **Geology**, John B. Hanley, Richard C. Hall, Beatrice L. Salisbury, Abbott P. Smith, 2nd, Royce D. Purinton, and Dorothy N. Randolph; **German**, Elsie M. Gervais, and Florence W. Gervais; **Government**, Sumner L. Raymond; **Greek**, Abbott P. Smith 2nd; **History**, Robert Fitterman; **Latin**, Wendell B. May, Celeste J. Carver; **Mathematics**, Burton W. Dunfield, J. Willis Stahl, George T. Bishop, and Willard R. Higgins; **Physics**, Harold E. Smith, William E. Hayes; **Hygiene**, (Men), Willard J. Rand, William S. Pritchard; **Psychology**, Thomas S. Vernon; **Sociology**, Arline Edwards; **Spanish**, S. Earle Richards.



DR. RUFUS JONES
Noted Quaker Who Comes Here Sunday For First Vesper Service.

Teachers Convene In Lewiston With Bates Assisting Faculty Members Speak—College Buildings Used
The Thirty-first Annual Convention of the Maine Teachers Association which began Wednesday, and in which Bates has played a prominent part, will come to an end today. Hundreds of teachers have attended and it has been necessary to make use of many of the Bates College buildings. A great many of the Bates College professors have taken an active part in this annual meeting of Maine educators.

As a member of the executive committee of the Association, Mr. Harry W. Rowe has played an active part. The Association was divided into various sections which were organized with a chairman, vice-chairman, and secretary. President Clifton D. Gray was chairman of the College Faculty Members group. The Modern Languages section was headed by Prof. Blanche Townsend Gilbert, and Prof. S. F. Harms, secretary. In the group discussions of Physical Education, Prof. Lena Walmsley presided. The Men's Physical Education section included Coaches Clinton R. Thompson, David B. Morey, and Leslie Spinks, who spoke on track, football, and basketball respectively. The Bates Women's Athletic Association demonstrated net games for the visitors and girls representing Colby and Maine also put on exhibitions.

Wednesday evening, October 25, there was a reception and social at Chase Hall for the members of the Association. There was an entertainment and dancing, music furnished by the Georgians.
For the first time in history the Maine Bates Teachers' Dinner was held on the campus. Thursday evening at Chase Hall. Special greetings were extended by Pres. Gray and Dean Hazel M. Clark. Director Seldon T. Crafts arranged an excellent program in which Sylvester Carter, '34 and the Bates musical organization featured.
The Association used the Chapel, Little Theatre, Women's Locker Building, Chase Hall, and various other buildings for meetings and all classes were open to the visitors.

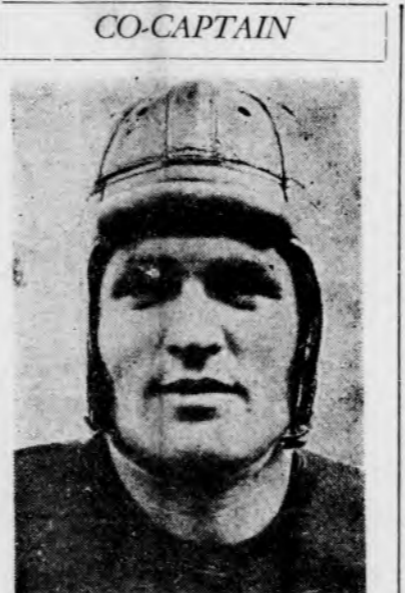
Sylvester Carter To Lead Revived Men's Glee Club Was Abandoned After Formation Of Choral Society
The Men's Glee Club, after lying dormant since last fall, has been resumed this year in a modified form under the direction of Sylvester Carter. Besides being led by an undergraduate conductor, the group has been reduced in number to fourteen.
A men's glee club has been a feature of Bates musical activities for many years. Last season, however, on the formation of the Choral Society it was thought necessary to abandon the older group. Accordingly, this was done, but due to a need for a group of male voices it was decided to reassemble the Glee Club.

Dr. Rufus Jones Is First Vesper Speaker of Year To Speak In Chapel Sunday Afternoon, At 4:30
PROMINENT IN PEACE MOVEMENT
Subject Is "Man Is Being Made"—Dr. Jones Well Known Quaker

Dr. Rufus M. Jones, one of the best known Quakers in the world and a professor of philosophy at Haverford College, will be the speaker at the first Vesper service of the year to be held in the Bates Chapel, Sunday, at 4:30 P. M. His subject will be: "Man Is Being Made". Dr. Rayborn L. Zerby will preside and special music will be provided.

Dr. Jones has been prominent in peace movements for many years. He was born in South China, Maine, and is a graduate of Haverford College. He is a Phi Beta Kappa man and received his L. L. D. a year after his graduation. In 1914, Dr. Jones served as the college preacher at Harvard. At the present time, he is also the President of the Board of Trustees of Bryn Mawr. Always a versatile writer, Dr. Jones has written a score of books and tracts on religious and spiritual affairs. He has travelled widely throughout the world, but always returns to Maine to spend his summers. So much interest is being created by his coming here that persons from Worcester, Mass., and other distant places are planning to come here and hear him.

The high quality of Vesper speakers in the past is well known, and can be attested to by the fact that such men as Dr. Reinhold Niebuhr, Henry P. Van Dusen, and Charles M. Arbutckle have spoken at past Vesper services. Another feature of these services is the excellent music to be heard, a thing which in itself attracts many persons.



JERE MOYNIHAN
Veteran Fullback Who Will Share Leader's Duties With Soba.

Debating Over Air No Novelty To Bates Team
Bates Participated In First Trans-Oceanic Debate 3 Years Ago Met Scotch Collegians Over Same Network

The radio debate on Saturday between Bates, the representative of the Eastern Intercollegiate Debating League, and Iowa University of the Western Conference calls to mind Bates past history in radio debating, for to Bates teams radio debating is no new thing.
In 1930 over the National Broadcasting Company's station WJZ a Bates team debated representatives of the Scotch Universities in the first trans-oceanic debate ever to be held. In the spring of this year Yale Continued on Page 3, Col 4

Bates Champions Represent East in Radio Debate
Theodore Seamon And Frank Murray To Speak Over WBZ
DWIGHT MORROW, JR. TO BE CHAIRMAN
System Of Cues Necessary As Teams Broadcast From Two Stations
By ALBERT OLIVER

Saturday night, October 28, marks the first radio debate held between representatives of two sectional debating leagues. Bates, as last year's champion, is representing the Eastern Inter-collegiate League while Iowa University is the school from the West.

The subject under discussion is, Resolved: That the American people should endorse the principle of Federal guarantee of bank deposits as embodied in the National Banking Act of 1933. The two Bates speakers will speak from Station WBZ in Boston, while the Iowa debaters, Virgil Tracy and John Harrison, will be at a NBC station in Chicago. From these two stations, the debate will be broadcast over the country by WJZ and its network.

Morrow, Chairman
The debate will go on the air at six o'clock and will last until 6:45 p.m. Since time is at a premium over the radio, everything has been timed right down to the second. The first twenty seconds will be for station announcements, and then the Boston announcer will have one minute in which to introduce the program and present Dwight Morrow, Jr., who is the presiding chairman of the debate.
Mr. Morrow, son of the late Ambassador Morrow, was President last year of the Eastern Debating League and is acting as host to the Bates speakers while they are in Boston. The next three minutes will be used by Mr. Morrow to give the subject of the debate, the rules, the length of time allotted to each speaker, and then to introduce the first speaker who will be Virgil Tracy of the State University of Iowa.

System of Cues
Since the teams are speaking from two distant stations, a system of cues has been written out by the National Broadcasting Company to enable the speakers to know when to come in with their speeches. For instance, Mr. Tracy's cue is "Speaking from the National Broadcasting Company studios in Chicago". Mr. Tracy will begin speaking at twenty seconds past 6:03 and will be allowed eight minutes for the presentation of the affirmative case. His closing cue is "Thus, we of the affirmative pause to permit the first representative for the negative to speak, Mr. Theodore Seamon, of Bates College, who will be heard from Boston".

Then Mr. Seamon will speak for ten minutes and close with a similar cue which will be the signal for Mr. Harrison to start his ten minute speech from Chicago. As he closes he says, "Now what does the second speaker for the Negative say? We step aside for Mr. Frank S. Murray who speaks from Boston".
Mr. Murray, as the last speaker for Bates has eleven minutes to end up the Negative side of the discussion. After Mr. Murray's speech, two minutes and ten seconds will be given to the Iowa team to give an affirmative rebuttal from Chicago. This will leave a half a minute for the Chicago announcer to bring the debate to a close.

Radio on Campus
Because of the honor and prestige that goes with such a nationally-recognized debate, Bates people everywhere are following the debate with great interest. Bond Perry '35 is in charge of a group on campus that is seeking to set up a radio, probably in the Little Theatre, to enable all students to listen in.
This debate is the second big radio debate for Bates College. Three years ago, Howard Thomas and Randolph Weatherbee represented Bates against the Scotch Universities in an international debate held over station WJZ. The subject, appropriately enough, was "Is thrift a virtue?"

Having undertaken to rule the industries of the country and control their labor difficulties, the federal government finds it has grabbed a whole lot of bears by their multitudinous tails.—Chicago News.



FRANK SOBA
Regular Guard For Three Years Who Heads Team Against Maine.

Coach Morey To Be Chief Speaker For Men In Gym
Celebration Is Annual Feature Before State Series

The alumni and alumnae will gather on the campus this evening for Back-to-Bates night with a meeting for the men in the Alumni Gymnasium and a party for the women in the Little Theatre. Students, faculty members, and parents are invited to join with the graduates in celebrating this annual feature of the State Series football competition.

Morey Chief Speaker
Coach David B. Morey will head the list of speakers at the meeting for the men in the Alumni Gymnasium. There will also be brief talks by representatives of campus activities, cheers, music by Norman DeMarco's Bobcats, songs, and refreshments of cider, apples, and doughnuts.

The women's party is in charge of the Alumnae Club, and the committee which has arranged the affair is as follows: Alice C. Wilkins '23, Mabel Eaton '10, and Margaret W. Renwick '32. Following a program in the Little Theatre, the meeting will adjourn to Chase Hall where refreshments will be served.

Varsity Club Dance
Saturday evening, as the culminating feature of the Back-to-Bates festivities, the Varsity Club is sponsoring an informal dance in the Alumni Gymnasium. Frank Pendleton '35 and Sumner Raymond '34 are in charge of this affair.

Bates Women to Open Debating Season on Monday To Debate With Middlebury On Radio Question
The season's first Varsity debate for the women will be held in the Little Theatre on Monday evening, October 30, at eight o'clock, when Middlebury comes to the Bates campus. The discussion will be on the subject: Resolved, that the United States should adopt the essential features of the British plan of radio operation and control. Middlebury, represented by Katherine Kelley, Lovina Foote and Dorothy Canfield will uphold the American system as it now exists, while Ruth Rowe, Priscilla Heath and Lillian Bean will defend the English system. Mrs. Amos Hovey will serve as chairman of the evening.

It is interesting to note that the men of Bates and Middlebury met in Vermont this past week-end to discuss the same question. Both Miss Rowe and Miss Heath are making their initial appearances in Varsity debating. Miss Bean being the only veteran who will speak on Monday.

Many of the surrounding high schools that are members of the Bates Interscholastic Debating League will attend the debate, for this same subject will be the League question this year.

Isabel Fleming '36 is managing the debate and will entertain the girls from Middlebury, who will arrive here on Sunday and remain until Tuesday.

Pale Blue Team Here To-morrow For Series Game
Maine To Offer Heavy Backfield And Aggressive Line
ORONO GRIDDERS HELD YALE 14-7
Bates Line Capable Of Withstanding Heavy Punishment
By JACK RUGG

Jere Moynihan, fullback, and Frank Soba, both seniors will be co-captains of the Bates eleven against Maine to-morrow according to an announcement by Coach Morey late yesterday afternoon.

Tomorrow, at Garcelon Field, Bates opens the state football series with the aggressive University of Maine team. Coach Fred Brice has a fast, capable squad made up of a nucleus of veteran players. Power and scoring ability have been the keynote of past Pale Blue teams and this year's club is no exception. A clever, fast and heavy backfield behind a forward wall of aggressive linemen is what the Bear will offer tomorrow. Against their opponents Maine has shown a dangerous passing attack interspersed with the usual Brice reverse and spinner plays.

Lost to R. I. 7-0
In the opening game, the University of Maine was nosed out 7-0 by the hard-hitting Rhode Island State team that held Brown to three touchdowns. Scored until the last few minutes, a Rhode Island back intercepted a pass and ran some fifty yards to score.
The next week, Maine journeyed to New Haven and scored upon Yale and thereby astounded the world's Football dopesters. However, the Yale reserves scored twice and again Maine came in on the short end of the scoring.
The first real showing was against the strong Lowell Textile team. On a successful passing combination, Favor to MacBride, Maine scored twice on sustained marches down the field.

Outplayed N.H.
Last week, Maine again was nosed out. Although outplaying the University of New Hampshire, the Wildcats blocked a Maine kick and scored. Beaten in their first four games, the Bear has shown power and a cleverness and is considered far from a set-up.

Without a doubt, the Maine backfield is of a better quality than the line. In Favor and MacBride, they have a clever passing combination. In Littlefield they have a hard hitting back and in Butler a clever, fast stepping half back. The forward wall is also fast and heavy. Parsons and Aldrich, capable wingmen are flanked by veterans Cobb and Reis. All in all, Maine presents a powerful eleven but are handicapped by weak reserves.

Bates' Strong Line
Like last year's eleven, Bates possesses a large rugged line, capable of standing punishment and a set of inexperienced but promising backs. With the return of Toomey and MacLeod, new wings, the Bates line will present a still stronger forward wall. Stone and Gilman are powerful tackles. Soba and Fuller, steady guards and Lindholm a vastly improved center. Wellman, Pritchard, Purinton and the returning Moynihan are backs who will bear watching.

A record crowd is expected to-morrow and the winner is likely to wear the state diadem.

Prof. Cutts Has Broken Rib Due To Auto Accident
Oliver F. Cutts, director of athletics, suffered a broken rib and numerous bruises last Tuesday night when the car he was driving crashed head-on into a Figure Eight trolley on Campus Avenue, opposite Chase Hall.

The impact threw the trolley from the rails, and the front of both Mr. Cutts' car and the trolley were damaged extensively.

The trolley contained five passengers who escaped injury but received a bad shaking up. Mr. Cutts was alone in his car at the time. Due to his injuries, he will be confined to his home for a week.

FRESHMEN MEET KENTS HILL TO-DAY IN FIRST GRID GAME

Bates Yearlings Lack Experience And Practice While Hilltoppers Have Better Than Average Prep School Team

With a 20-0 win over the Wilton B. C. a 2-0 win over the Maine frosh and a scoreless tie with the Colby freshman as a record, the Kents Hill football eleven will invade the freshman football domain this afternoon for a game with Coach Spinks' charges.

The outlook is none too good for the local club as the freshmen lack experience and practice. The record of the current Hilltopper edition show that they have more than an average prep school team.
Besides the Kents Hill game only one other, the one with M. C. I. on November 10, has been arranged with the purpose in mind of giving the freshmen more time for the assimilation of fundamentals which will stand them good stead on the varsity squad.

Strength In Backfield
The freshman strength seems to be centered in the backfield. There is a good quarterback in Merle McCuskey, who has called signals for Houlton High and the M.C.I. team of last year. His brother Paul is also leading in the race for backfield berths. In addition there are two converted linemen, Lewis, of Lewiston High, and Gillis who hails from Montpelier Seminary. Clifford of Nephua Prep, Marbell of Lawrence Academy, and Morin of Attleboro H. S. round out the list of men who have had experience behind the line.

Again this year the freshmen have strength in the wing berths. Dinsmore, ex-Medford High and Exeter Academy luminary, Sars of Wilbraham Academy, and Marcus of Cushing Academy are waging a strong battle for the starting end assignments.

Husky Tackles
A couple of husky tackles are found in the persons of Bob Haskell, ex-Hebron highlighter, and Bear, a 205 pound New Hampton Academy lad. This fellow has not had a great deal of past experience but he looks like a good man to any football coach.
A weakness in the guard berths results from the fact that few of the Continued on Page 3, Col 1.

U. of M. Harriers To Defend Title This Afternoon

Maine, Heavy Favorite, To Meet Bates Varsity

The University of Maine will defend its varsity cross-country title for the third consecutive year when it runs against the Bates varsity here this afternoon.

Maine will be a heavy favorite on the basis of this year's showing. The Pale Blue lost to the strong New Hampshire team by but a single point. New Hampshire held the New England championship for two years and is as strong as ever this fall. On the other hand Bates looked weak in its defeat by the Northeastern Huskies.

Maine retained the title last year with a 27-32 victory at Orono. Although they lost Booth, Shaw, and Jackson from last year's scorers, this year's edition is decidedly stronger chiefly due to the addition of Ernie Black and the improvement of other members of the squad. The chances of a Garnet victory lie in the possibility of placing five men behind the Black brothers which seem to be a very remote possibility at the best.

Bob Wishart and Harry Saunders are two fine runners and Bates will have to get their team in ahead of them to win.

Capt. Bob Butler is expected to be among those finishing early in the race, and Hammond should follow him. Malloy, Semetuskis, Drake, and Winston are also expected to score for Bates in that order and if they can go out and all beat the fourth and fifth Maine men the score will be close.



THE BATES STUDENT

THOMAS W. MUSGRAVE, '34
Editor - in Chief
(Tel. 3562-B)
Publishing Office Tel. 4490

NEWS STAFF
Managing Editor: City Editor
Women's Editor
Women's Athletics Editor
Debate Editor
REPORTERS
Abbot Smith '34, Dorothy McAllister '34, Ruth Carter '34, Pauline Jones '34, Elizabeth Foulke '35, Willard Higgins '35, Carl Milliken '35, Jean Murray '35, Stowell Ware '35, Louise Williams '35, Beulah Wilder '35, Rosie Gallinari '35, Frances Hayden '35, Roger Fredlund '36, Pauline Hanson '36, Nils Lennartson '36, Thelma King '36, Phyllis Pond '36, Ruth Rowe '36, Gordon Jones '35, Harold Bailey '35
SPORTS STAFF
Nathan Milbury, '34, Editor
Jack Rugg '34, Damon Stinson '36, Bill Saunders '36, Ed Watson '35
BUSINESS BOARD
Advertising Manager: Business Manager
Charles Povey, '34
Harold Smith, '34
Ralph Musgrave '35, James Oliver '35

Subscription, \$2.50 per year in advance. Single Copies, Ten Cents.
Written Notice of change of address should be in the hands of the Business Manager one week before the issue in which the change is to occur.
Member of New England Intercollegiate Newspaper Association. Published Wednesday during the College Year by Students of Bates College. Entered as second class matter of the post office at Lewiston, Maine.
The Editor-in-Chief assumes full responsibility for all material appearing in the editorial columns. Copyrights reserved. The Managing Editor is in charge of all articles in the New Column.
Printed by Le Messager Publishing Company, Lewiston, Maine.

Politics Clubs Send Delegates To Conf. In N. H.

Represent Bates at International Relations Club

Bates is represented at the International Relations Club Conference, held this year at the University of New Hampshire, by two members of the Men's Politics Club, and by two members of the Women's Club. Those attending are: Charles Whipple '34, John Gross '35, Margaret Perkins '35, and Olive Grover '34. The delegates, who left Thursday, will return Sunday.
The subjects of discussion this year will include certain phases of international relations. Speakers of national and international prominence in the political field will lecture, among whom will be C. Douglas Booth, the distinguished English publicist and lecturer, and Miss Amy Hemingway Jones.

The Student And The World

By Donald M. Smith

Most pithy of all the comments on the American student is one of Brubaker in the New Yorker. He observes pointedly: "There is another difference between Cuban and American folkways. Havana students are running the government while ours are curled up with copies of Kipling's 'IP'."
INTERNATIONAL EXPOSE
The "Man behind Hitler" has been identified by Ernst Henri, writing in a London paper, as Thyssen, head of the great German steel trust. The Thyssen group, it is claimed, have been mainly responsible for the arrival of Hitler whom they supported with financial and political aid. "The National Socialist government carries out Thyssen's policy as though the entire nation were a unit of the steel cartel", declares the correspondent. Thyssen's five objects are named as the saving of the steel trust, the elimination of Catholic and Jewish rival trade groups, the crushing of the labor movement, and the satisfaction of the powerful drive for imperialist expansion.
PRACTICAL MAN
The refusal of "Brutal Bill" Humphreys to resign from the Federal Trade Commission in spite of Roosevelt's urgent plea is chronicled by Paul Y. Anderson, fellow political communist. He, who states further that when this distinguished appointee of the Coolidge administration accepted office he intended to revise the position of the commission. Instead of proceeding against business firms violating the law, he said the commission would cooperate by showing them how they could gain their ends without violating the law. In other words he made brazen declaration that he would help frustrate the intent of the law he was sworn to uphold.
MUNICIPAL OWNERSHIP
When the books of the Los Angeles municipal power and light plant were figured up there was a net profit to the city of \$3,881,258. Bonds worth \$2,273,560 were redeemed and all interest coupons paid. This public power plant has even loaned money to the city for unemployment relief! There is a record for the people of Los Angeles to rejoice in and for the people of Maine to gaze at sadly when the power trust dictates their electric bills.
THE OBER RISES TO HIGH HEAVEN
The stretch from the American banking sector continues to befall the atmosphere. The latest whiff comes from the Chase National Bank. One item of note disclosed by the Senate investigation was the salary paid to their president of one million dollars for incurring a loss of 212 millions. Later he was retired as a faithful employee on a life pension of \$100,000 a year. This gentleman is famous for unloading Cuban bonds on the public to the extent of \$40,000,000. The bonds retired obligations of the bank which they thought shaky. In retiring these Cuban certificates

Tycos Barograph To Aid Work of Weather Bureau

Department of Geology Sponsors Meteorological Study

A Tycos Barograph has recently been added in the Department of Geology to the collection of meteorological instruments. This Barograph consists of an aneroid barometer so calibrated that a clock work driven instrument on a record in ink is inscribed on a record in ink in the laboratory it has been in perfect accord with the instruments at the Weather Bureau in Portland.
With the aid of this instrument and those that the department already has Dr. Fisher hopes to carry on to a greater extent the work in meteorology that is undertaken by students in the Geologic Tycos course. If the work with the instruments proves satisfactory an accurate survey of the weather in the future may lead to the establishment of a weather bureau on campus sponsored by the Geology department.
At present accurate work is being done by students with the maps, showing weather conditions, which are published by the Government.

INTERCOLLEGIATE NEWS



By MARGARET HOXIE

The story has been told of a senior at the University of Wisconsin who, finding himself unable to pass an exam, pinned a \$5 bill on the blue book and wrote: "Let your conscience be your guide." He passed.
Although the co-ed is supposed to be young and beautiful one co-ed at Hunter College in New York claims 72 years as her age. She left High School. And along that same line we find a University of Utah freshman who will escape hazing. He is 75 years old.
Back in the seventies at Penn State College, the permission of the president as well as the approval of the Dean of Women was necessary to secure a date with a co-ed.
From the Connecticut Campus, the official organ of the Conn. State. "Last year football training rules were flagrantly and openly broken. The members of the squad smoke so frequently that they find it so profitable to use the time in smoking the ordinary small packages. They seemingly took pride in smoking huge quantities of tobacco in the presence of fellow students. Why the nasty men?
Iowa State Teachers' College is noted for its lack of men. This article in a recent edition of their "College Eye" is entitled "Is There a Man in the Crowd?"
"Is there a man in the crowd?" Desperately I choked, nearly trembled to the floor. She whispered again, "Is there a man in the crowd?" The odds were nearly too much. In front, behind, as far as the eye could reach all was women — women — women. The old hymn of the church stirred me. "God send us men." I miserably swallowed and blundered on. It is the Commons all at high noon. But to my overwhelming joy I decanted seven males at a table and made for the empty seat. A sea of rustling dresses surrounded us on all sides. Come, gentlemen, come.
And now may we say "thanks" to the Murtans and Cress of the Bow-doin Orient, and call it a day.

Religious Unity Subject of Talk By Rev. Helsley

Says Unity Necessary To Help Counteract Evil Influences

Unity in religion was the theme presented by Rev. Charles W. Helsley, of the High Street Congregational Church, Auburn, last Wednesday, in a speech to the Bates YMCA at Chase Hall.
Taking for his subject the function of religion in creating a world community, he declared unity necessary if society is to resist some of the evil influences of a new authority that threatens older institutions.
He cited Germany as a good example of a country that has yielded to that authority. Its church, with state support, has lost its function and has no influence. The realization of the need for unity to offset this condition has made the world more religious to-day than ever.
He cited Germany as a good example of a country that has yielded to that authority. Its church, with state support, has lost its function and has no influence. The realization of the need for unity to offset this condition has made the world more religious to-day than ever.

Possibility of War Says Speaker Before a Group

"The period of debunking is over, and it is now time for the building to begin," said Wilbur Kitchen of the New England Field Council of the YMCA to the cabinet members of that organization at their meeting at the home of Doctor Zerby on Monday night. Mr. Kitchen suggested that an international student movement might have a definite success in curbing the rising nationalistic tendencies. He said, "We are in the midst of strife and a big change, and there is a possibility of war. There are more than local problems to be considered, and it is important that the college man not only be informed upon world affairs but that he also mingle in them."
Preceding Mr. Kitchen's informal talk a supper was served to the cabinet members and the guest. Matters of immediate interest were discussed and committee reports given. Suggestions for the future included a plan whereby professors would discuss some of the great economic, religious, and social questions of the day. A plan of a model conference for the World Student Christian Federation was also discussed. In connection with the international student movement, spoken of by Mr. Kitchen, Bernard Loomer '34 is to correspond with a man in Geneva who is able to observe at first hand the workings of the world's international machinery.
Admirers of Chancellor Hitler are comparing him to Oliver Cromwell. But the impression seems to be spreading that the chancellor is incomparable.—Boston Transcript.

Who's Afraid of The Big Black Bear?

Apparently not Coach Morey nor any of the 30-odd men who are eligible for service to-morrow against the Black Bear of Orono. Confidence among supporters was never at a higher point; while pessimism from Bate's angle may enter into expert appraisals of the opposing teams, that is a factor which enthusiasm ignores. For that reason the rejuvenated spirit of the last two years appears to be ruling undiminished. Both students and Alumni returning for the rally to-night may be counted on, Mr. Morey, for the utmost support. While we have been defeated for the last two years, in Series Competition, we have noted no criticism of the coach nor of the players. That is a fine spirit, and a unique one. Of course, nation-wide fame from big-college games is one reason for a season-long spirit; nevertheless, each loyal Bates man would rather win the State Series than gain the distinction of tying Yale; its significance still in mind. So every one, Alumnus, Alumna, and student fear no dark colored animal from the State college to-day. On the contrary, all are filled with a nervous tension not unlike that of the fellows whom Jere Moynihan and Frank Soba will lead onto Garcelon field to-morrow.

Bates in the Debating Sun

Our best wishes naturally are extended to the two Bates men, Frank S. Murray and Theodore Seamon, seniors, who are participating in the radio debate over the NBC to-morrow night. We also include in our best wishes their coach and every member of the varsity squad, for, while the ability of Murray and Seamon is not disputed, yet they are also part of an organization, and, for that reason, we know that they are pleased to see recognition tendered to those other hard workers, past and present, who have helped to put Bates in the debating sun.

No Peddlers Allowed

These words on prominent signs greeted the men returning to dormitories at the start of the year. Flagrant violations of this rule have been frequent in the past; thus the signs.
But since this added precaution there have been at least two different solicitors plying their wares. One of them, selling magazines, was dishonest, and is now under arrest by the local police. The other, selling photos for the Mirror, had no credentials from the office, but was moderately successful. Luckily, he represented a reputable firm, or else the deposits paid him might have been lost.
This frequent dishonesty is probably the reason the administration has decreed that no salesman whatsoever shall work in the dormitories. If this is so, and if the dishonest folks could be kept out, then Bates undergraduates might be allowed to sell candy and ice cream each night. There is an undeniably strong demand for it.
Each student, by demanding written permission granted by Mr. Ross, would discourage outside peddlers.
With this accomplished, Bates could operate the dormitory concessions as they are in other colleges. Tufts, for example, awards the concession to a student just as campus jobs are given out. One man could be given East Parker, another West Parker, still another Roger Bill, and so on. Each would have a chance to earn some part of his expenses, and students would appreciate the service.

WORCESTER TEACHER IS CHAPEL SPEAKER

Mr. Charles L. Stevens '21, head of the Physics department and Registrar at Worcester Academy, Worcester, Mass., in speaking to the Chapel student body last Wednesday morning, described some of the experiences he had here at Bates and explained those that were of greatest value to him.
He stated that at first some of the days at Bates were irksome for him, but they faded out into a fine and binding friendship toward the college and its administration. There falls upon each student, he said, the necessity of knowing the values of friendship and also its dangers.
While at Bates Mr. Stevens was in the College Choir, president of the Politics Club, secretary to the Bates Publishing Society, and vice-president of the Debating Council.

SIXTEEN STUDENTS CLIMB CHOCORUA

Mt. Chocorua, always a favorite with Bates mountain climbers, was partially scaled by 16 members of the Outing Club, last Sunday. Despite cloudy weather, the enthusiastic group left the campus soon after 8:00 A. M., after a series of amusing adventures, the mountain was reached and the ascent began over the Piper trail.
Because of a heavy fog, not all of the student climbed to the top. The rest pushed on but, because of the fog, were unable to get a clear view of the surrounding country.
Those making the top were: Linda and Letha Bedell; Madeline Bean, Margaret Dick, Josephine Hill, Ruth Johnson, Georgette LePage, Florence Larrabee, Dorothy Martin, Theodore Proctor, Toby Zahn, Edward Decatur, Henry Fuller, Clarence Hebert, Fred Smyth, Miss Ruth Hitchcock and Prof. and Mrs. Kendall.

Brother of Prof. Quimby Elected Head of Cushing

Graduated From Bates In 1910—Was Member Of Track Team

Mr. Clarence P. Quimby, a graduate of Bates in the class of 1910 and brother of Prof. Brooks Quimby, was recently appointed headmaster of Cushing Academy in Ashburnham, Mass. Mr. Quimby was the principal of the South Manchester High School in Conn. for ten years before going to Cushing.
At Bates he was a member of the Delta Sigma Rho and received his A. B. degree. He also was a member of the track and tennis teams and a reader in the Glee Club. Immediately following his graduation, Mr. Quimby was the principal at the Hampstead High School in New Hampshire.
Leaving Hampstead, he went to Harvard and received his Master's Degree and then started teaching again, this time at the Mitchell Military School in Billerica, Mass. After a six year stay at the Military School, Mr. Quimby transferred to Westbrook Seminary in Portland. Later he became the principal of Cony High School in Augusta.
Three years later, in 1923, Mr. Quimby was made principal of the high school in South Manchester, Conn. and was there until his recent appointment to Cushing Academy. In Connecticut he was President of the Headmasters' Association.

First Instructor of Elocution at Bates Died Oct. 6

Senator Porter H. Dale of Vermont, Taught Here '91 to '93

The death of Senator Porter Hinman Dale, of Vermont, on Friday night, October 6th, closed the career of Bates' first elocution instructor. He accepted the chair of elocution in 1891 and occupied this position until 1892. Two years later he was admitted to the Vermont Bar Association. From 1910 to 1915 he was a member of the Vermont Senate and then became a representative to Congress. This position he held until 1923 when he was elected Senator from Vermont. In 1932 he was re-elected for his third term in the Senate.
Senator Dale was a staunch Prohibitionist and an ardent Republican. His greatest point of strength was his ability to make friends and to keep them. This man never forgot a friend nor failed one in a time of distress. In his elections in Vermont he was enthusiastically supported by men of his own party and those of the Democratic party.
Senator Dale was succeeded at Bates by Prof. Robinson who has furthered the work he started. His highest desire was "To know that my work has brought cheer to the average citizen and given faith that the government is operated for his welfare."

DATE OF CABARET TO BE NOVEMBER 25

Saturday, November 25th, will be the date of the Junior Cabaret. As the committee has only had one meeting, no definite plans have been arranged yet as to the orchestra, price or decorations.
The members of the committee are Charles Paige, chairman, Elizabeth Durrell, Evelyn Anthol, Norman Craig, and William Fellows.

FELLOWSHIP GROUP TO MEET REGULARLY

A meeting of the Bates World Fellowship group was held at Rand Hall Monday evening, under the direction of Olive Grover '34, chairman of the committee. A discussion of the affairs of Italy and Japan was held in line with the regular schedule for the year.



I keep coming back to that word "balanced" on the back of the Chesterfield package

YOU often hear the word balance—something is out of balance—top heavy, not on an "even keel."

What you read, "Chesterfield Cigarettes are a balanced blend," means that the right amounts of the right kinds of tobacco are welded together; that is, home-grown tobaccos, the right kind, the right quantity—are blended and cross-blended with tobaccos from Turkey and Greece.

When these tobaccos are balanced one against the other, then you have a mild cigarette.

When they are in balance, then you have a better-tasting cigarette.

May we ask you to read again the statement on the back of the Chesterfield package? May we ask you to try Chesterfield?

Chesterfield

A Balanced Blend

PRES. GRAY ON STATE BOARD CHOOSING RHODES APPLICANTS

Is Chairman Of Committee—Two Candidates To Be Selected—Three Bates Graduates Rhodes Scholars

By EDWIN MUSKIE
Following the announcement of the annual competition for Rhodes Scholarships candidates, another announcement of interest to Bates students is that President Clifton D. Gray has been asked to preside as chairman in the selection of State of Maine candidates for this year. This item is of interest in that it is a distinct departure from other years when Bates was the only Maine college without a representative on the state committee.

This committee will select two candidates on the basis of literary and scholastic ability and attainments, qualities of manhood, exhibition of moral force of character and leadership and physical vigor. These candidates will represent the state in the New England district competition.

In the many years that Rhodes Scholarships have been granted, Bates has graduated only three successful candidates. The last of these was Erwin Canham of the class of '25, a three-year scholar from 1923-29. John H. Powers '19, a two-year scholar 1921-23, and Wayne Jordan '06 were the other two. Two years ago Randolph A. Weatherbee '32, a versatile debater, writer, and campus leader was an applicant.

A candidate, to be eligible for the award, must be a male citizen of the United States between the ages of nineteen and twenty-five who has completed at least his sophomore year in college. Marriage automatically vacates the scholarship.

If successful he will be granted an unrestricted choice of study for two years, with a possibility of a third, at the University of Oxford with an annual stipend of \$2000.

Sixteen students are sent annually from the United States, two from each of the eight districts.

Freshmen Game

Continued from Page 1

Aspirants have had practical previous experience. Simons, Gordon, and Martin stand out as the most capable.

Loomis has the edge for the pivot position. Nevertheless, Robinson from Houlton, who has had little athletic experience, shows signs of rapid improvement.

Lewiston Monumental Works

ARTISTIC MEMORIALS
JAMES P. MURPHY CO., INC.
6 to 10 Bates Street, Lewiston.
Telephone 4634-R

The Fireside Tea Room

Where Eds and Co-eds Meet
CANDLELIGHT SUPPERS
EVERY SUNDAY NIGHT
Telephone 4022
17 DAVIS STREET, Lewiston.

We can show you a varied selection of

- PRIZE CUPS
- FOUNTAIN PENS
of all standard makes
- LADIES' SILK UMBRELLAS
- LADIES' LEATHER HANDBAGS
- LEATHER BILLFOLDS
- BOOK ENDS
- CLOCKS
of all kinds
- BARNSTONE-OSGOOD COMPANY
- Jewelers
Lewiston, Maine

BILL
The Barber
For Eds and Co-Eds
CHASE HALL

SAY IT WITH ICE CREAM
George A. Ross
1111 STREET Bates 1904

Editor of Mirror Announces Staff For Coming Year

To Have Two Associate Editors Instead Of One, As In Past

The editorial board of the 1934 Bates Mirror has been partially selected, according to an announcement made yesterday by Isidore ARK '34, editor of the Mirror. He has chosen Miriam Wheeler and James Balano to be associate editors, a departure from other years when only one associate editor was selected.

Other students who have been chosen to hold positions on the board of the yearbook are: personal editors, Elleen Soper and Almus Thoype; faculty editor, Lucienne Blanchard; society editors, Verna Brackett and Marjorie Reid; debating editors, Wendall May and Robert Flitterman; Art editor, Theresa Buck; photographic editor, Thomas Musgrave; and athletic editor, Jack Rugg.

In the business department, Arnold Rugg has been appointed advertising manager, and will be assisted by Nathan Milbury; Circulation Manager, Albert Oliver, assisted by Alden Gardiner; assistant business manager, Crecentia Zahn.

Further appointments to the Mirror Board will be announced at a later date.

America has a real, live, blue eagle. He is Blue Eagle, a Pawnee brave, in Oklahoma. He has a blue eagle tattooed on his chest.—Jacksonville Times-Union.

HOWARD TRAFTON '34 IN LOCAL HOSPITAL

Howard Trafton of the class of '34 is resting comfortably in St. Marie Hospital, Lewiston, after having received treatment for infection of the left foot. Trafton burned his foot several years ago and since that time has been troubled with foot ailments.

Dr. Garcelon of the hospital staff thought at first it would be necessary to amputate the foot, but X-ray treatments showed that the member could be saved by treatment. Latest reports from the hospital early this week reveal that Trafton can do a little walking and in a short time will be able to resume his studies.

Trafton is well known in this state as an orchestra leader. In 1932 he took his band to Europe and played in Venice, Italy.

Radio Debate

Continued from Page 1

duplicated the feat in meeting an Oxford team.

Since this time Bates has participated in several radio contests. In 1931 Tufts and Bates debated from station WCHS in Boston and in 1932 the University of Maine and Bates debated from WLBZ. During the latter part of the same year a freshman team met a team from Hallowell and debated from WRDO in Augusta. Last year on a trip through New York and Pennsylvania the same men who are to debate against Iowa met Pennsylvania University over a Philadelphia station of the National Broadcasting Company.

The debate over the air this year will differ somewhat from most of the other in that the competing team will be located in another city.

Harvard Commercializes Debating

By WENDALL MAY

Apparently the depression has at last made itself felt upon the oldest learning if we are to place any significance in the appeal for financial aid received here from Harvard University yesterday. Perhaps athletics have failed to produce sufficient revenue or it may be that endowments have ceased but whatever the cause, the result is serious enough to warrant extreme measures. When all other means have failed Harvard turns to the persuasive powers of forensics to rescue her ivy covered halls from the auctioneer's hammer.

In a letter addressed to the Bates College Debating Council the University expressed the intention to send two debaters to "this section of the country" and the strong desire to have an afternoon debate with us—for "forty-five dollars to partially defray the expenses of the trip". Refusing to believe that Bates was as far removed from the seat of culture as forty-five dollars worth of transportation would seem to indicate an intensive investigation was made. It was officially ascertained that the round trip fare for two men (Harvard men at that) from Lewiston to Boston was ten dollars by the Greyhound Bus and seventeen dollars and forty cents by the Flying Yankee. Since Bates would be glad to furnish these two gentlemen with a room and meals gratis there would be a clear profit in either case. Thus the inescapable conclusion is that Harvard has taken to forensic barnstorming to bring in revenue. We admire the spirit of these two

College Receives \$10,000 Gift In Hartshorn Will

The sum of \$10,000 to establish the "William H. Hartshorn Scholarship Fund", in honor of one of Bates' most beloved professors whose death occurred February 26, 1926, is among the public bequests of Mrs. W. H. Hartshorn's will, filed in probate Wednesday, October 18, in Auburn.

Mrs. Hartshorn, widow of Prof. Hartshorn, died in this city September 28, shortly after having returned from travels in Europe.

The college is remembered in another way by the will of the widow of the former professor of English Literature. There is to be established a \$100 Commencement prize to go to the student having attained the highest ranks in English during his Junior and Senior year. The sum of \$2500 is set aside for this purpose, but due to legal entanglements it is doubtful whether this prize can be given before Commencement in 1935.

courageous gentlemen in venturing so far afield to "this section of the country" in a gallant attempt to keep their Alma Mater from financial ruin but regret that the Bates Debating Council is unable to meet this tragic appeal for aid. Perhaps the student body as a whole could come to the assistance of Harvard University in this time of need in order to prevent the necessity of professionalizing the honorable institution of debating. Something must be done.

A sensation back home in the old days was a runaway horse. It still would be.—Detroit News.

Pres. Gray Is Toastmaster at Welfare Banquet

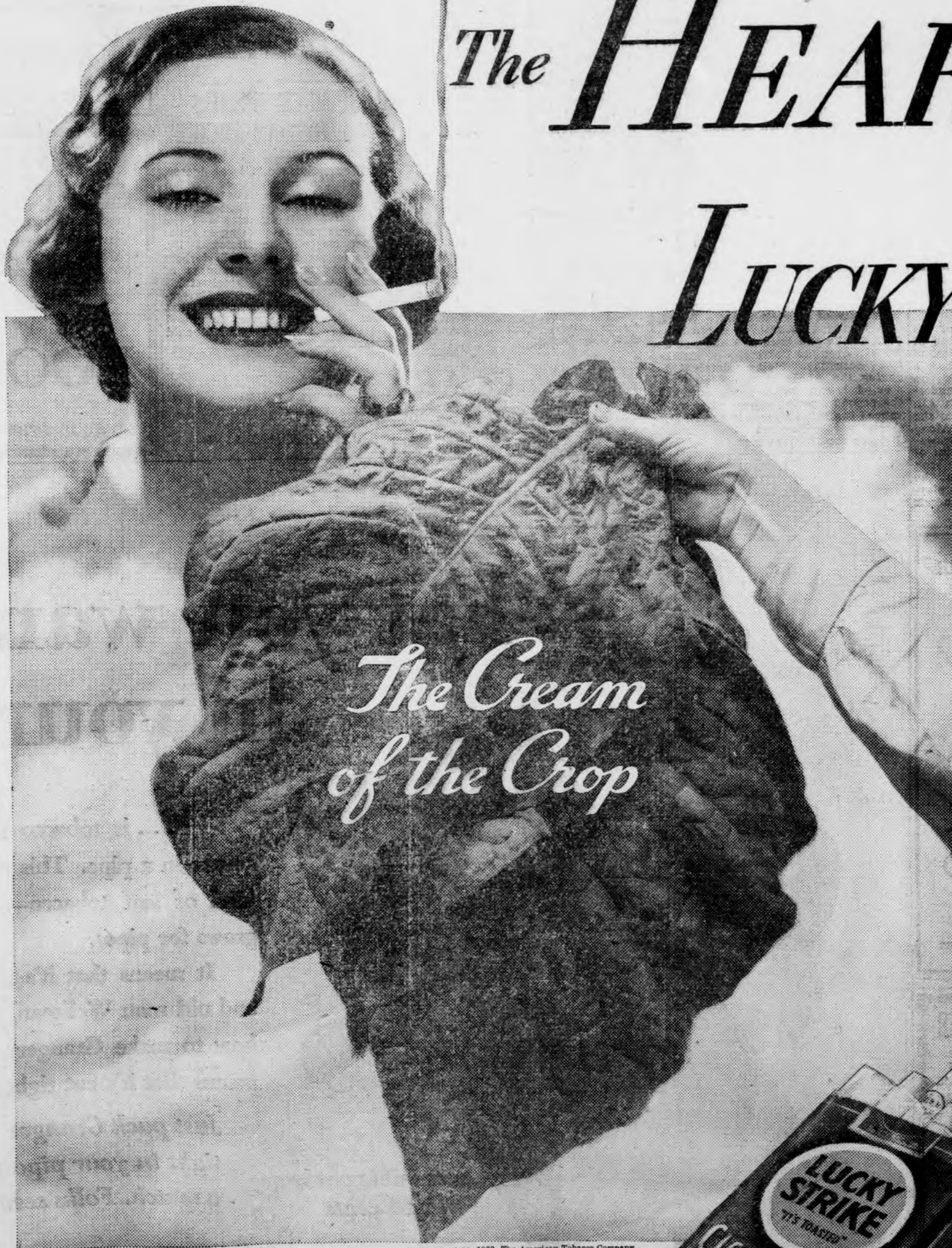
Colby Pres. Says Teachers Working Longer, Less Pay

Pres. Clifton D. Gray served as toastmaster at the banquet of the Maine State Conference of Social Welfare which was held in the De Witt Hotel on Tuesday night. Among those sitting at the head with Pres. Gray were Mrs. Gray, and Prof. Anders H. Myhrman, Bates sociology professor.

Other prominent persons at the banquet were Governor Brann, John D. Crowley, national vice-chairman, American Legion Child Welfare Committee, and Franklin W. Johnson, President of Colby College. The program was continued on Wednesday morning, when a business meeting was held in Chase Hall. The conference closed with a luncheon in Rand Hall.

Pres. Gray, as toastmaster, called himself a buffer between the proteins just consumed and the proteins of discussion to follow. Pres. Johnson spoke on the relation between education and social work. These two are closely connected, he said, dealing as they do with the same problems. Social work is also educational, but its efforts could be made easier if education were done better.

Speaking of the NRA and education, Dr. Johnson said that while wages are being raised and hours are being decreased generally, teachers are working longer hours and for less pay.



The HEART of a LUCKY STRIKE

The finest tobaccos
—only the center leaves

The very heart of Lucky Strike's fine quality is choice tobaccos—ripened by warm sunshine, rich soils and gentle rains. Right now, up to \$100,000,000 worth of fine Turkish and Domestic tobaccos, the Cream of the Crop, are aging and mellowing for the makers of Lucky Strikes. For only a special selection of choice tobaccos is used in making your Luckies so round, so firm and fully packed—free from loose ends. The reason why Luckies are always the same in mildness, smoothness, in delicious taste.



"it's toasted"

FOR THROAT PROTECTION—FOR BETTER TASTE

ALWAYS the finest tobaccos

ALWAYS the finest workmanship

ALWAYS Luckies please!

SPORTS COMMENTS

By NATE MILBURY

A writer for a local morning paper has gone on record with the suggestion that the Bates football schedule of the future be enlarged to an eight game affair. He also recommends that smaller colleges as Mass. State or Williams, for instance, be substituted for Harvard, Dartmouth or Yale, and that this change be accompanied with a sizable slice in the admission fee.

One must not overlook the fact that it is the guarantee which the larger colleges can afford to pay which is at the present time supporting the rest of the sports program. It would be bad business, if nothing else, to cancel the big time contracts in the hope that enough interest would be shown in local circles to make up in gate receipts the loss which they would have to take in guarantees.

Moreover, it has been the games with larger and favored opponents which has built up the enviable reputation which our football teams now enjoy in sporting circles. One often does not realize this fact until he has talked with people who know Bates only from what they have read in the papers. The writer, for one, is certain that he gets more excited when Bates ties Yale or limits a Big Green eleven to two touchdowns than would be the case should we beat Mass. State or Rhode Island a dozen times.

As Coach Morry has stated, the boys enjoy meeting the larger teams and the experience that they get stands them good stead in later games. It has also been found that the major injuries have not been received in these games but more often in games with colleges of our own size.

We do realize that local fans contribute much to athletics and thus should be taken into consideration. More home games, if that were possible, would be appreciated by them and the student body as well. A dollar and ten cents is a lot of money to pay for a pre-season game but we believe that the two dollar fee is standard at all state series contests.

The prospects of Bates winning a state cross country title from the U. of Maine this afternoon is far from encouraging with the news that both Raymond and Butler are suffering from leg injuries. In the two Black Brothers, Maine has a couple of the best runners competing in New England today. They remind us of that great Maine pair, Lindsey and Richardson, who brought national cross country honors to the Stein Song school back in 1929.

We read that Max Fogleman, former Bates freshman track star, has decided to go out for football at B. U. now that the player control system has been discarded. He joined two other candidates who claimed they would never play the game as long as the ill-fated system was recognized. Max is now a consistent point getter in the weights for the B. U. track team.

Reg Hammond, who was forced to drop out of the Northeastern race at the end of two miles, was evidently bothered by an acute attack of stage fright. He showed that he has running ability by leading the harriers to the tape in their time trials last Friday. He is a powerful runner and has lots of grit and determination. We predict that he will be heard from when the track season rolls around this winter.

The first year football squad which will give their first public exhibition with Kents Hill this afternoon seem to have the majority of their strength centered in the backfield. They can claim a fine field general in the person of Merle McKinley who seems to have that position cinched. He knows his football and also knows how to handle a team. In fact, he is getting a reputation of being a real driver. He can't sympathize with some of his team mates who "want to run a play every five minutes".

Steve Farrell, who recently passed away, was a former track coach at the U. of Maine. It is interesting to note that in his younger days he travelled with a circus racing on foot against horse for long distances.

R. H. Threlfall, Ex-Bates Coach Now at S. Dakota

Graduated From Purdue In '27—Was Here Three Seasons

A former coach at Bates College has now become a permanent member of the coaching staff at South Dakota State College. This is none other than R. H. Threlfall, known to many Bates graduates as "Red".

Mr. Threlfall is a graduate of Purdue College in the class of '27. Directly after his graduation from Purdue, he came to Bates and acted in the capacity of football coach. He remained here till the season of '30 at which he resigned and went to coaching at the South Dakota State College.

At the present time he is head basketball coach and assistant football coach of this South Dakota college. He is an expert at developing linemen and does this work there. This is his fourth season in the west.

Threlfall was born in Newton, Mass. in 1903. He has recently married, and his present residence is at Brookings, South Dakota.

JUNIOR GIRLS HAVE THORNCRAG PARTY

The first cabin party of the year was held at Thorncrag Tuesday evening, October 24, from 6 to 9 P. M. by the Junior Girls of Frye Street House.

Despite the unfavorable weather, everyone had an enjoyable time. Prof. and Mrs. Quimby chaperoned, and the following attended: Dorothy Kimball, Thelma Poulin, Muriel Corson, Frances Hayden, Margaret Perkins, Charlotte Harmon, Margaret Hoxie, Virginia McNally, Rosie Gallinari, Lib White, and Miriam Digby; Wesley Dinsmore, Bucky Gore, Charles Pendleton, Gordon Jones, Carl Miliken, Charles Markell, Walter Gay, George McCarthy, Kenneth Bates, and Sumner Raymond.

and with no handicap. This is a fete which many still claim cannot be done. After a period of circus barnstorming he settled down to the coaching business where he made his real mark.

The handball courts are seeing a lot of use this year and a great deal of interest has been shown in the game by those who are looking for some real exercise. They invite anyone who is interested in the game to get in touch with them. Al Thorpe, Prof. Lewis, Harry Madden or Jim Balano can usually be found around the gym. If you don't think this game can show up the cigarettes you've been smoking, give it a try.

Last week Bob Dunbar of the Boston Herald became conscious of the fact that the fighting Irish of Notre Dame have no other than a William Shakespeare playing on their team. Thereupon he undertook the task of computing an All-Notre Dame team which bears the names of the literary great. Along with Conrad and Wells and Browning we find the name of Gaultier of Bates playing a right half back position. Although we fear that the boys would have quite a time playing their new positions, we admit that the idea was good.



By DOROTHY KIMBALL

This week, elections for captains in the various sports will take place. A fairly large percentage is attending the W. A. A. practices, with especially enthusiastic groups in hockey and tennis.

In the minor periods, the three classes are engaged in various activities. The Juniors are divided into six teams, headed by the following girls: Rosie Gallinari, Charlotte Harmon, Margaret Hoxie, Mildred Carthy, Mary Butterfield and Jean Murray. These teams are playing hockey-cricquet. The Sophomores are split into two groups on the basis of their skill tests of last year. The upper half is playing slug ball, while the others are attempting to better their scores in the tests. The Freshman girls are taking a course from Professor Walmesley in Body Mechanics in the Locker Building.

W. A. A. Football Tea
After the Maine game on Saturday, there will be a Football Tea at Chase Hall sponsored by the W. A. A. This affair is an annual one and is primarily for the faculty and alumni, as it is a part of the Back To Bates program.

In the hall, which will be attractively decorated, there will be tea tables at which the following student pourers will sit: Rosie Gallinari, Vera Brackett and Virginia McNally. Other Bates girls will assist as waitresses and in other capacities. Rosie Gallinari is Chairman of the tea and she is being assisted by Virginia McNally, Helen Dean, and Ruth Freye.

Teachers' Conventions
The Bates Physical Education Department has been assisting in the program of the Maine State Teachers' Convention here in Lewiston this week. Professor Walmesley worked out a plan in order to help in showing hospitality to the delegates and demonstrating various phases of our college athletic department.

This afternoon there will be a double demonstration of games with a group of Maine and Colby girls playing on Rand Field, and Bates girls playing net games in the gymnasium. Also at one of the meetings of the convention, Professor Walmesley will speak on the subject "The Ingredients of a Good Game".

NEW HAMPSHIRE TEAM DEFEATS MAINE, 6-0

Repeating their 1930 victory, the University of New Hampshire Wildcats managed to recover a blocked punt in the end zone and eke out a 6-0 win over the University of Maine last Saturday. Maine dominated during the whole of the game and seemed bound for a touchdown in the second period when they advanced the ball 48 yards to the N. H. three yard line but they were held by the Durham men.

Frosh Harriers Meet Farmington This Afternoon

Whole Squad to run.—Stevens Likely To Cop First

This afternoon, the Bobkitten harriers will have their third meet of the season. Their opponent will be the strong Farmington High School club. Coach Ray Thompson will start his entire squad. While not much is known about Farmington's team this year, we know that in the past they have always had a strong club. The Farmington region seems to produce excellent cross country men as witness Butler and Malloy of Bates and the Veyseys of Colby.

The frosh are greatly handicapped by the smallness of the squad. Only a few men are reporting to Coach Thompson daily. The squad is about half as large as those of past years. Thompson will depend upon Hi Stevens, former Bridgeton runner, to bring home the individual bacon. However, the success of the team depends upon Danielson, Duncan, Rowe, Chamberlin and Kemp. If these men can bunch near the top, the frosh will have a good chance to win.

FRESHMAN HARRIERS BEAT LISBON 19-43

Showing considerable improvement, last Friday afternoon, the Freshman harriers defeated Lisbon High to a tune of 19-42. All of the yearlings turned in better times than in the previous meet with Mechanic Falls High. Coach Thompson was particularly pleased with the way the freshman bunched their men. Five frosh finished after the first Lisbon man crossed the finish line.

Hi Stevens was the individual winner. Stevens just nosed out Wallace, flashy Lisbon runner, in the fast time of 14 minutes, nine seconds. The lead see-sawed back and forth throughout with Stevens putting on a spurt in the last thirty yards to win by a stride.

The summary is as follows: Bates, Stevens, first; Danielson, third; Duncan and Kemp, tie, fourth and fifth; Rowe, seventh; Chamberlin, eighth; Martin, tenth. Total 19; Lisbon: Wallace, second; Coombs, ninth; Arguette, eleventh; Marston, twelfth; Hodgkins, thirteenth. Total: 43.

Why is it still said that unwanted articles aren't "worth a Continental"? Because a "Continental" was inflated currency. Thus in our own country, the past furnishes sad object lessons enough to prevent us from repeating past mistakes.—Manchester Union.

SLEUTH SECOR GETS HIS MAN

The capture of Richard Turner, a bogus magazine salesman only too well known to Bates students, was made Saturday afternoon by Dick Secor '35. Secor was in New Gloucester with Capt. Joseph Picard and other Lewiston officers searching for Turner, when a small girl directed him to a nearby store.

Secor apprehended Turner with little difficulty and, according to the Lewiston Sun, with much personal satisfaction.

Last Monday Turner's case was tried in the Lewiston Municipal Court, and after paying the costs of court he was released with the understanding he repay all the money he took under false pretenses from Bates students and others. Paul Hyzen, alleged accomplice of Turner, has not been captured as yet.

JOHN DAVID '34 IS EXPOSITION MODEL

John A. David Jr. '34 was one of the models in the fashion review held at the Lewiston Armory last Thursday and Friday nights. The showing was a special feature of the Lewiston Exposition of Progress.

David modeled for two companies, Cartell's of Lewiston, and the Worumbo Mfg. Co., of Lisbon Falls. For Cartell's he modeled a smart blue plaid, unfinished worsted suit, with a blue striped tab-collar shirt, and a maroon woolen tie.

His overcoat was of heavy gray worsted material with raglan sleeves and slash pockets. A blue-gray hat, and blue and white striped muffler completed the ensemble.

The second outfit he modeled for Cartell's was a brown chalk-line, double breasted suit with patch pockets, while his last showing was a full dress suit with an English drab, black satin facings, white adjustable vest, and white tie.

Of the five top-coats Jack wore in the showing for Worumbo, the three most outstanding were: a tan camel hair polo coat, with no buttons and a tie belt; a gray raglan top-coat of very new cut; and a classic polo coat.

DR. SPRINCE SPEAKS TO JORDAN SOCIETY

Dr. Henry Sprince, a local doctor, addressed the members of Jordan Scientific Society last Tuesday night on the subject of Endocrinology. The meeting was well attended and the subject was very interesting to those who are majoring in Biology. Dr. Sprince is the brother of Herbert Sprince, '34 and is a graduate of Bowdoin College. He received his medical training at McGill University. The Program Committee that secured Dr. Sprince was composed of Burton Dunfield and Ronald Merriam, '34.

RECEPTION TO '37 HELD LAST WEEK

On Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of last week President and Mrs. Gray held their annual receptions to the members of the Freshman class. The groups of students were made up of some from each dormitory each evening.

When the Freshman arrived they were handed out interview sheets by which they were to become acquainted with someone whose name appeared on the sheet. Later on these were collected, judged and the author of the best was awarded a prize.

Professor Robinson led songs and entertained with pantomimes on Wednesday and Thursday. Friday evening Professor Lewis played the piano, and President Gray favored the group with a story. Refreshments were served and each evening was drawn to a close by the singing of the Alma Mater. A group of faculty members was present at each time in order that they might also get acquainted with at least a portion of the incoming class.

LE
MESSENGER
 Publishing Co.
 Job Printers
 Publishers
 225 LISBON STREET

"A Complete Banking Service"
Lewiston Trust Company
 Lewiston, Maine

We Solicit the Business of Bates Students

Bring Your Films To Us For Developing and Finishing
 24 HOUR SERVICE
"THE QUALITY SHOP"
 3 Minutes from the Campus Tel. 1817-W

Compliments of
FIRST NATIONAL BANK
 LEWISTON
 Main Street

Here's A Real Service To Students
 A lending library is now open just a short distance from our campus. Here one may acquaint himself with the outstanding present day writers at the cost of a few cents a day. Consult us about buying the books you need—textbook, biography, history, travel, translations, art, science, religion, philosophy, and special editions.
 Better Books and Better Service
 AT
BOOK SERVICE
 (Telephone 1678)
 96 WOOD STREET, LEWISTON.

THE STORE WHERE
 COLLEGE MEN
 FEEL
 AT HOME
 SUITS, OVERCOATS,
 SHOES, OAKES
 SWEATERS, and
 LEATHER SPORT
 JACKETS
FlanderS
 Telephone 876
 62 Court Street Auburn

MERRILL & WEBBER
 COMPANY
 PRINTERS-BOOKBINDERS
 95-99 Main St., AUBURN, ME

COLLEGE PHARMACY
 Where The Bobcats Meet
 LUNCHEONETTE
 AND
 FOUNTAIN SERVICE
 PRESCRIPTIONS
 COMPOUNDED
 Telephone 3694
 College and Sabattus Streets

THE
College Store
 Don't Forget — The College Store is owned and operated by the College to serve you. We carry a full line of Reliable Merchandise for your convenience.
 YOU ARE ALWAYS
 WELCOME

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)

Harry L. Plummer
 PORTRAIT—Commercial and
 Finishing Photography
 New Studio
 At 135 Main St.,
 Lewiston, - Maine.
 GROUND FLOOR

What you want
 in your pipe
 ... is tobacco that's made to smoke in a pipe. This means the right kind of leaf tobacco—the kind that grows for pipes.
 It means that it's made right ... and old man Wellman, who taught us how to make Granger, knew how. It means that it's cut right.
 Just pack Granger good and tight in your pipe and strike a match. Folks seem to like it.
 a sensible package
 10 cents
Granger Rough Cut
 —the tobacco that's MADE FOR PIPES