

10-8-1933

# The Bates Student - volume 61 number 13 - November 8, 1933

Bates College

Follow this and additional works at: [http://scarab.bates.edu/bates\\_student](http://scarab.bates.edu/bates_student)

---

## Recommended Citation

Bates College, "The Bates Student - volume 61 number 13 - November 8, 1933" (1933). *The Bates Student*. 563.  
[http://scarab.bates.edu/bates\\_student/563](http://scarab.bates.edu/bates_student/563)

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](mailto:batesscarab@bates.edu).



FOUNDED IN 1873

The Bates Student.

4-A PLAYS OPEN TOMORROW NIGHT

VOL. LXI No. 13

LEWISTON, MAINE, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1933

PRICE TEN CENTS

FROM THE NEWS

- La Guardia Elected
Educators Ask Federal Aid
Italy Looks Back, Ahead
Dean Urges Informal Exams
Litwloff For Nobel Prize
Muscles Cause Oxford Accent
Talk For Youth
A New Cure For Epilepsy
THOMAS MUSGRAVE

ONCE again the Literary Digest proves itself and names a winning candidate in its straw poll, for its choice, Pierello La Guardia, Fusionist, won the New York Mayoralty race yesterday from Mc Kee and O'Brien.

EDUCATION like industry clamors for federal aid. Now the Association of Urban Universities joins similar organizations, and appeals to Pres. Roosevelt to put into effect a plan proposed for national tuition scholarships.

REFUS Steele in the Christian Science Monitor notes that Italy, which has but recently celebrated the Armistice, 15 yrs ago, between herself and Austria, looks back on war, and looks forward to a completely corporate state, soon to be effected.

A GROUP of radical progressive educators meeting in New York last week agreed with Dean Max McGonn of Lehigh to a plan should be in order to "end the strain and fear of professionalized school and college examinations" and to make them "an important amateur sport."

DR. STANLEY HIGH, famous editor for the Nobel Peace Prize, proposes Maxim Litvinnoff, the Russian ambassador to the U. S. to discuss recognition. High says: "the eight power pact which he negotiated with the border states around his own country was not only the greatest, but the only effective peace move of the year."

THE Oxford accent has been diagnosed by London physician. In the journal of the New Health Society, he says: "The speech mannerism, called the Oxford accent, is not due to incorrect mouth shapes, but with a basic vocal tone which gives an impression of boredom. This weary tone is due to faulty technique in voice production, muscles of the throat being tense instead of relaxed."

SIR Philip Gibbs, eminent author and political observer, does not hold with those who expect a war to flame up in Europe at any moment. The next war is several years away, he believes, but that the war lords are brewing another mixture he has no doubt.

A NEW YORK surgeon, Dr. K. W. Ney, reports success of operations where the removal of the top of the skull has cured epilepsy of the skull has cured epilepsy. He says that 80 of the 101 epileptic patients upon whom he has performed the cranial operation in the last five and a half years were either cured or almost entirely relieved.

NORMAN THOMAS, PROMINENT SOCIALIST, TO SPEAK HERE ON NEW DEAL, NEXT MONTH

Entered Ministry But Left Church To Champion Cause Of Working Classes—Has Been A Presidential Candidate

HAS FOUGHT FOR OPPRESSED MASSES

Corruption In N. Y. Revealed By Him, Basis Of Sobury Investigation

Norman Thomas, socialist standard bearer in the last presidential election, will be a speaker on the Bates campus during the day of December 4, under the auspices of the Y. M. C. A.



NORMAN THOMAS

engagement at Colby on Monday night.

Phi Beta Kappa Man

In addition to being the recognized leader of American Socialism in both thought and action, Mr. Thomas is author of "America's Way Out," "As I See It," and pamphlets too numerous to mention.

Champion Of Working Class After the war, Mr. Thomas joined the Socialist Party and has helped fight its battles ever since. In free speech fights and on the picket lines, among the coal miners of West Virginia, textile workers in the South, depressed farmers of the middle west, and shoe workers of New England, the Socialist leader, who gave up the church to fight for working class freedom, is always to be found.

John Strachey, Noted English Author, Chase Lecturer Dec. 4

John Strachey, noted English author and former member of Parliament, will lecture here on December 4th and will be the first to come to the Bates campus this year under the terms of the George Colby Chase lectures fund.

EDUCATED AT ETON Mr. Strachey is the son of the late John St. Loe Strachey editor and proprietor of "The Spectator," and was himself for some time connected with that publication.

POWERFUL SPEAKER As a commentator upon present day life and politics Mr. Strachey has received acclaim throughout Great Britain. He is accredited a

REV. ARBUCKLE TO SPEAK AT VESPER

At the second Vesper Service of the year, next Sunday at 4:30 P. M., Rev. Charles N. Arbuttle, minister of the First Baptist Church in Newton Center, Mass., and Professor at Andover-Newton, will be the speaker.

4A Players Open Season Thursday With 3 Dramas

To Repeat "Spreading The News", Given 17 Years Ago

The initial presentation of the 4A Players this season will take the form of the customary three one act plays, which will be given Thursday and Friday evenings, November 9 and 10, at 8 o'clock in the Little Theater.

The first play of the evening will be an Irish comedy, "Spreading the News," by Lady Gregory. An unusual feature will be the visiting star, Mrs. George Chase, who will enact the identical part that she did seventeen years ago when this play was presented by the faculty members of the college.

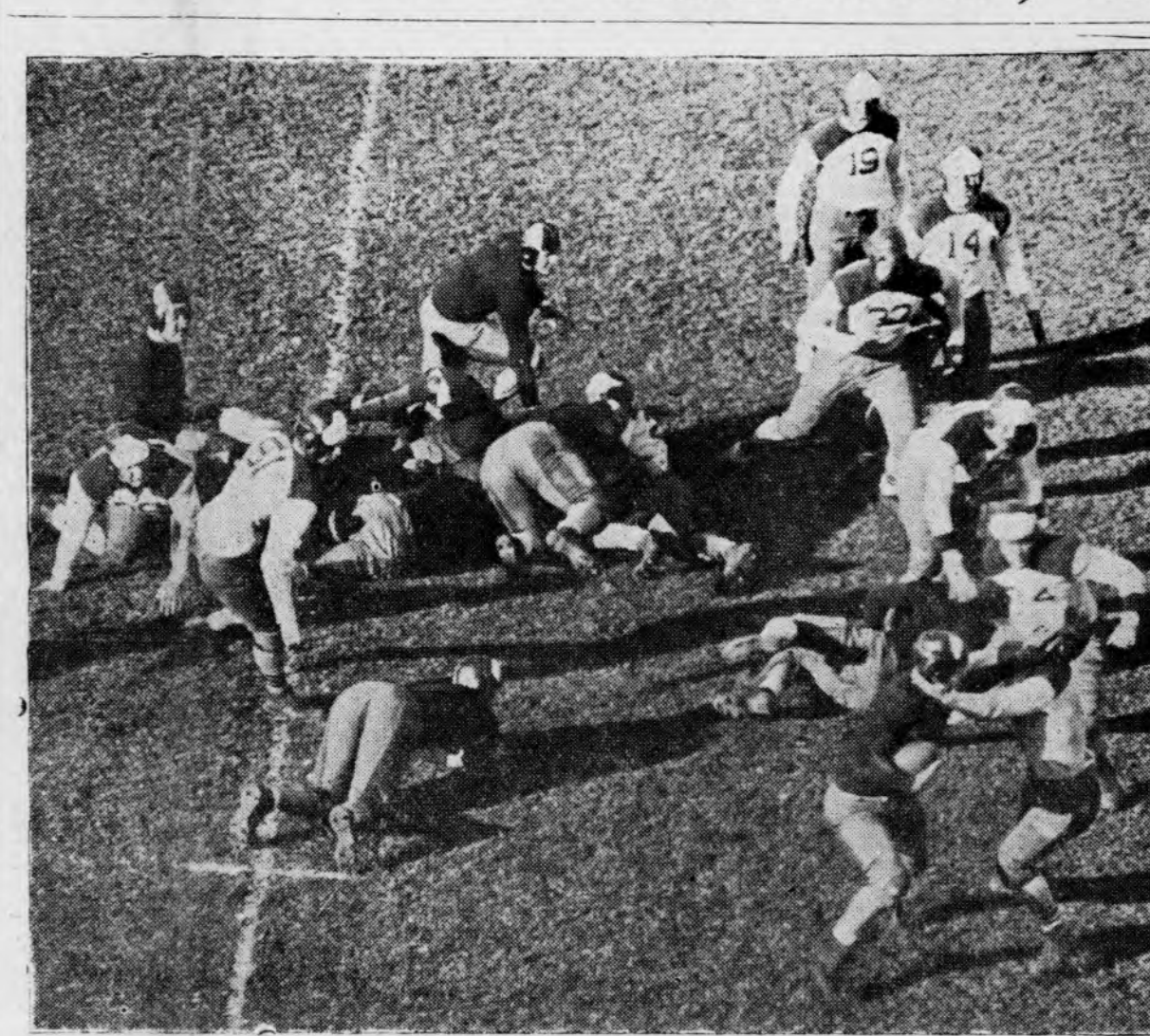
Jack David '34, president of the 4A, is coaching the play and the cast is as follows: Mrs. Fallon, Charlotte Harmon '35; Mr. Fallon, Jack David '34; Mrs. Tarpey, Mrs. George Chase; Mrs. Tully, Charlotte Stiles '35; Jack Smith, Joy Dow '35; Shawn Early, William Hamilton '37; Tim Casey, Willard Higgins '35; James Ryan, Arthur Amrein '34; Policeman, C. D. Gray, Jr.

"He", Eugene O'Neill's well known play, being an extremely tense, emotional drama, affords an opportunity for its cast to do some fine acting. Russell Milnes '34 and Bernard Drew '34 are the coaches, and the following are taking part: Annie, Thelma Poulin '35; Capt. Keeney, M. Clyde Holbrook '34; Joe, William Haver '35; Steward, Peter Curtis '37; Mate, Alonzo Conant '36; Cabin Boy, Irving Isaacson '36.

To provide relief from the strain certain to be produced by "He", "The Lovely Miracle", a highly imaginative piece of work by Philip Johnson, and coach d by Margaret Perkins '35, secretary of 4A, has been selected for the final performance. These members of the 4A and 4B in the cast are: The girl, Betty Winston '36; The man, John Dorrity '35; The mother, Nan Wells '35; The neighbor, Louise Geer '36.

Julius Lombardi '34, assisted by Harry O'Connor '35, will take care of the lighting. Roger Flynn '36 is Stage Manager, and Frances Hayden '35 is Costume Mistress. The Business Manager is Warren Crockett '35.

BOBCAT POINTS FOR LAST GAME OF SERIES WITH WHITE MULE IN RIVAL'S TERRITORY, SATURDAY



Ted Wellman, an outstanding schoolboy lineman during his undergraduate days at Lewiston High, Bowdoin to a 7 to 7 tie in a State Series conflict at Brunswick Saturday. Wellman is seen arming a Bowdoin secondary man in reeling off a nine yard gain in the second quarter.

Faculty Members To Give Series of Radio Talks

Every Department Represented—Recovery Program Is Theme

By JACK RUGG After playing a mediocre game in the first and second quarters, a sluggish Bates line rose up and out-charging the Bowdoin forward wall, paved the way for the touchdown which tied the game with the Polar Bears, 7-7.

By EDMUND MUSKIE Carrying on a program inaugurated two years ago and continued last year, members of the Bates faculty will present a series of radio talks this coming season.

Following the policy instituted last year, all the speeches will be related to one central theme to which the head of each department will contribute his particular experience. This year the theme, President Roosevelt's recovery program, is particularly pertinent to the changes now going on in the world and especially in the United States.

President Gray, opening the series, will give a general background of the situation we are facing in our national life, in discussing his subject "What Aie We Recovering From?" Professor Carroll, the second speaker, will strike the keynote of the recovery program in "The Nation Looks to the Economist".

Professor Lockwood's interesting encounter with the Japanese customs officials has brought him prominence, but he has been known as a serious student of far eastern affairs since his long residence in Shanghai, China. He will speak to an open meeting of the Politics Club to be held in the Y room at Chase Hall on November 20, at 7:15 P. M., on the subject, "Recent Developments in the Far East".

Politics Club To Bring Many Speakers Here In Open Meetings

Amalgamation of the Men's and Women's Politics clubs was voted by the men's body last night in the second meeting of the year. Announcement was made of important public meetings to be held in connection with the visit of Professor William Lockwood, junior member of the economics department at Bowdoin, a debate between Benjamin Cleaves, of the Maine Association of Industries, and Alfred Baker Lewis, of the Socialist Party of Massachusetts, and a round table conference on the NRA, with various points of view represented.

Professor Lockwood's topic of debate between two such distinguished opponents as Mr. Lewis and Mr. Cleaves is sure to attract much interest. Mr. Cleaves has been a lawyer and judge in Biddeford, and in the last few years has acted as legislative agent and secretary of the Maine Branch of the Associated Industries. Mr. Lewis before becoming secretary of the Massachusetts Socialist Party was an economic instructor at the University of Pennsylvania, admiralty lawyer in Philadelphia and the Port Commissioner. He has several times been the Socialist candidate for governor in Massachusetts.

Morey Completes Fifth Season As Head Grid Coach

Armistice Day Battle Is Finale For Five Senior Players

BERNIE LOOMER MAY NOT PLAY

Injured Bobcats Who Could Not Face Bowdoin May Be Ready Saturday

Table with 2 columns: BATES and COLBY, listing scores for various games.

Coach Dave Morey will complete his fifth season as a grid coach at Bates when his scarlet-jerseyed charges face the Roundy-coached Colby football forces at Waterville Saturday. It will be the last game of the year for both elevens, and if the weather is fair a large Armistice Day crowd should be on hand for the fray.

For the five seniors on the Garnet squad, the contest Saturday will be their last chance to represent Bates on the gridiron. Jerry Moynihan, Jack Dillon, Frank Soba, Stan MacLeod, and Bernard Loomer will bring their college careers to a close with the Colby game, for graduation in June will take this quintet of players away from college before another grid season rolls around.

LOOMER OUT Injuries sustained in the Maine game will probably keep Loomer on the sidelines Saturday as he has not been in a uniform since the state series opener. If this is true, he will be unable to make his finale against the White Mules.

The other four seniors—Moynihan, Dillon, Soba, and MacLeod—are likely to be outstanding members of the Bobcat eleven. Either Moynihan or Dillon will probably start at fullback, and the two will alternate in the position. Soba is due to be at his regular post at right guard, while MacLeod is sure to be in the action at end.

COLBY HAS VICTORY Colby enters the Armistice Day game with a victory to their credit over Bowdoin. In the State Series competition, the White Mules are in second place, and on Saturday they will be fighting to maintain this position in the race.

If Bowdoin should defeat Maine on Saturday, Colby, by defeating the Moreymen, could tie for the state series lead, and hence Roundy's charges will be making every effort to win. A victory for the Bobcats will place Bates in second position in the state competition.

Some of the injured Bates players who were unable to face Bowdoin at Brunswick last week may be available for the Colby tussle. Sammy Fuller and Art Gilman, left guard and left tackle respectively, are both likely to be in shape again by Saturday.

Some of the Bobcats who sustained injuries at Brunswick may be kept on the sidelines this week, but in all probability all of the men who faced Bowdoin will be able to face Colby. If all of the Moreymen, with the exception of Bernie Loomer, are ready for action in this final game of the year, the Bates team should be in the best shape it has been this year.

Verdella Clark, sophomore end, will probably do a good deal of the punting for the Garnet just as he did at Brunswick last Saturday. In the kicking department, he will be forced to compete with Colby's punter, Alden, who is in some respects the best kicker in the state.

When Colby played Bowdoin, the White Mule wingmen blocked four of the Polar Bear punts. This exhibition was proof that the Waterville college boasts at least one very powerful end, and it is probable that on Saturday Bates will match the Colby ends with special care. The Garnet coaches and players will leave the campus for Waterville early Saturday morning.

Table with 2 columns: PROBABLE STARTING LINES, BATES and COLBY, listing player names.





# THE BATES STUDENT

THOMAS W. MUSGRAVE, '34  
Editor in Chief  
Publishing Office Tel. 4400

### NEWS STAFF

Harold Bailey, '34 (Tel. 52564)  
Elizabeth Sanders, '34 (Tel. 2540)  
Dorothy Kimball, '35 (Tel. 2540)  
Margaret Eadie, '35  
Albert Oliver, '34 (Tel. 853)

Managing Editor  
City Editor  
Women's Editor  
Women's Athletics  
Intercollegiate Editor  
Debate Editor

### REPORTERS

Abbott Smith '34, Dorothy McAllister '34, Ruth Carter '34, Pauline Jones '34, Elizabeth Fiedler '35, Willard Higgins '35, Carl Milliken '35, Jean Murray '35, Stowell Ware '35, Louise Williams '35, Benah Wilder '35, Rosie Gallinari '35, Frances Hayden '35, Roger Fredland '36, Pauline Hanson '36, Nils Lemarstrom '36, Thelma King '36, Phyllis Ford '36, Ruth Rowe '36, Gordon Jones '35, Harold Bailey '36

### SPORTS STAFF

Nathan Milbury, '34, Editor  
Jack Ross, '34, Milton Glasser '36, Damon Stetson '36, Bob Saunders '36, Ed Winston '35

### BUSINESS BOARD

Charles Povey, '34, Advertising Manager  
Harold Smith, '34, Business Manager  
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 Wednesdays 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 column. Copyright reserved.  
The Managing Editor is in charge of all articles in the News Columns.  
Printed by Le Messager Publishing Company, Lewiston, Maine.

## Armistice Day

We are somewhat afraid as we look at the accompanying cut that war is being glorified. We agree it is only right that a soldier, who has been "cannon fodder", should be glorified. We have only the utmost respect for him. And on this Armistice Day, 1933, we thank every ex-soldier for his unselfish service. Nevertheless we have no respect for war; our thoughts on this anniversary of the close of the haloed August are only on peace. Peace at all costs; if it must be maintained as the Columbia students signified last week—by actual refusal to bear arms, even to the extent of going to jail—then, it is jail; if peace can be preserved only after extensive education, we say education. We have more faith in the ultimate importance of man on this earth than we see in a death met in hand-to-hand struggle on No Man's Land fighting another man. So it must be peace!



The next war will be fought by you and your contemporaries. It will be another "war to end war" or "to make the world safe for Democracy". And the Armament Ring will clean up again. You will have little, if any, chance to display personal courage. When you go over the top it will be in formation, which provides the man behind you with orders to put a bullet through your back if you do not keep moving. So you will not be able to prove to yourself what a brave lad you are. What is more likely is that you will not even see the enemy. You will die like a rat in a drain from poison gas. A shell may rip off a couple of legs. That is how "The Army Builds Men".

There was once some glory in war. A fellow had a chance to show his mettle. But modern war is a different story. Of course you may get a chance to drive a bayonet through another man's bowels. And after you have done it you may suddenly reflect "I've just murdered a man. If I had done that in civil life I would have gone to the chair. I wonder if perhaps this war stuff is the bunk. I might have liked the fellow if I had a chance to get acquainted".

We are positive that it is the bunk. So does Maj-General John F. O'Ryan and he ought to know. He went through the worst of it. There is only one way to stop it. In the O'Ryan's words "we must make Peace". An attitude of passive fatalism will never cure war.

We venture the opinion, the result of various conversations with spectators, both from Bowdoin and Bates, that very few who saw those rivals last Saturday honestly believe that Bowdoin scored at all. Scarcely anyone concedes that the Polar Bear tallied as the play was seen from the grandstand. Bowdoin, apparently, did not advance as far on the fourth down, on which it scored, as it had on the third down, after which it was announced that some distance yet remained. We realize, of course, that the best possible view from the stands is never as good as that of the officials. So we dismiss any complaint which depends on our own visibility. Nevertheless, we severely criticize the referee for the manner in which he announced the touchdown.

Standing not less than ten feet from the pile of at least 18 players, under which was a Bowdoin back with the ball, the referee immediately threw up his hands indicating that a score had been made. Soba, Bates captain, demanded that the official take more careful note of the position of the ball. Only then did he, with the aid of the linesman and the umpire, attempt to extricate the players. After considerable difficulty he located the ball, which, he announced, satisfied the requirements for a score.

We are not protesting the six points, that, naturally enough is not our right, but we do take an opportunity to propose the teaching of fundamentals to referees who are well paid and of whom we should expect satisfactory service.

Just as the players are taught the fundamentals of blocking and tackling, this particular referee should learn the basic requirements of officiating. He should decide not to announce a score on mere conjecture.

### Where Are You Going?

No chapel speaker in our memory has touched a subject more vital than that suggested briefly last Saturday by Mr. Howell Lewis of the Psychology Department. "Where are you and where are you going?" he challenged. While it was surprising to have a topic so near to each of us thrust upon us "sitting in the seats of the scornful", nevertheless, it was thoroughly consistent with any anticipation we may have entertained before he spoke.

For only a few years out of college himself and young enough to realize some of our perplexing problems, he realizes how vital it is that we reflect on this question.

Just where are we? It is a question each student can afford to take time to reflect upon. And no less reflection would be directed toward he other; where are we going?

If we become frank, and admit we do not know, we are in the same position that the generation just older than ours finds itself in. Our fathers' generation does not know, is completely bewildered, and does not even have the optimism that we are trying to hold above our heads as we ford the river of dissolution and mockery we find all about us, just as the pioneers used to cross rivers with their rifles, a means of protection, above their heads. Our optimism, enthusiasm, idealism, is our protection. We are determined not to sublimate our character as many of the older generation have. Idealism is derided, not as vehemently as formerly, nevertheless, it is still regarded as part of the equipment of a schoolboy. Let us retain that juvenile characteristic, for our generation is lost, just as surely as our dazed elders are already lost, if we discard our idealism for the pottage of hollow financial success at the expense of our fellow men. The older generation may drift nonchalantly along at the hands of comparatively few financial tycoons, who exercise a wizardry over American political, social, and economic life. We have enough youthful idealism to be ill at ease when we know, for instance, that the salaries of the presidents of four large insurance companies were increased \$25,000, while employees were cut 15 per cent.; or when we see the duplicity of the twelve largest banks in Pittsburgh which paid more than 22 per cent. dividends in 1932, while unemployment relief was limited to 90 cents a day per individual. In the same year there, Andrew Mellon's Aluminum Company gave preferred stock holders \$4,417,875 in dividend checks. Thanks be for idealism!

The older generation, as a whole, it is true, grimaces at the mention of socialism. Educators of higher learning, conducted by this generation, naturally do, also. Thus far the willingness of individual students to come forth and take a stand for the aid of his fellow men has been a hesitant one. The chapel speech Monday is an example. The speaker admitted "that change is an integral part of our life", but failed to remember that his audience was listening for a message to college people. The reason is very obvious.

But there will be a definite trend toward world brotherhood, the same brotherhood, strangely enough, that Christ taught, but which Christ's disciples frowned upon when they oppose common ownership of resources, etc. The last six months, with a level headed liberal in the White House, has demonstrated that trend. Roosevelt asked for support, but the natural inhibitions of the older generation bred over a century and a half of rugged individualism stands in the way. If Roosevelt can hold but a year or two longer for his principles, without having to enforce actual dictatorship, college men and women will be at his side to help toward a new order.

It is increasingly evident that the younger generation is becoming more restless; there will be pressure brought to bear to thwart it. Idealism is our weapon; let us hold it above our heads as we ford the river, at present, college. Idealism is like our self respect, it is all we have; when it is gone we have nothing.

### Whiskey

Despite the unhesitating march of the states toward ratification of the repeal amendment, there is a noticeable absence of popular enthusiasm about the return of hard liquor. The people as a whole will be glad to get rid of prohibition and its attendant evils, but they are exhibiting curiously little delight at the prospect of being able to drink whiskey and gin legally at every corner store.

### By Christmas

Perhaps, you may say, this is because they can get all they want now. But that was true last winter in regard to beer, and yet there was a widespread, wholesome and eager anticipation for the return of legal brews. "Beer by April 1" was the catchword. You heard it everywhere. Possibly we haven't been around enough, but we have heard no cheers about "whiskey by Christmas."

The contrast, we believe, is due to the fact that most Americans recognize that very serious perils are entailed in the indiscriminate sale of hard liquor.

The Wets have been as ardent as the Drys, and the Democrats have not lagged behind the Republicans in opposition to the return of the saloon. Women without exception protest against it. The churches frown on it. Millions of intelligent, conscientious citizens who looked with enthusiasm on the prohibition experiment at first and then became convinced that it was a hopeless venture would still be in the prohibition ranks if they believed that the respectable old joints could worm their way back.

It would be grossly bad faith on the part of the Wets if they should now look with favor on the legalization of the old evil. If they should fail to take an active part in excluding it from the new arrangement, they would not be playing an honest part.

—Boston Herald.



## More and Better Strikes

DONALD M. SMITH

### Student's Observer Interprets Trends And Events In American Industry, Quotes Warwick Deeping, A. A. Milne On War

#### MUST YOUTH REVOLT

"I have seen war and its filthy messes, its disembowelings, its melange of blood and mud, and loathed it. The flag may wave gaily on parade, the band play, but when the real business begins—all our glory becomes so much vomit. There was swagger and glamor in the old game, but machine-made war is a monstrosity. We have let the machine become the monster to crush and devour us...."

Our new crusaders will set out to spiritualize the machine. We shall cease to hammer tin trays and sugar boxes like lusty children, and make a boast of our barbarism." These are expressions of the noted novelist, Warwick Deeping.

#### ABOLISH WAR ON ARMISTICE DAY

Commenting on the anniversary of Armistice Day, A. A. Milne says, "The usual speeches will be made, the usual sermons preached, the usual leading articles written; and from everyone of these threnodies, however pacific in intention, the suggestion will come that to fight for one's country is the noblest form of self-expression, to die for one's country the noblest form of self-immolation.... It is this enduring sentimentality which is the greatest enemy of peace."

#### CAMPAIGN NUTS

Great popular support has been aroused for a candidate in Boston's mayoralty race who does not even exist. A young radio announcer with some of Krasner's ability has outdone the local politicians in clever verse.

"If you working like a horse  
An you like for to be the boss  
Vote for Nick (I can fix it) Parkyakakas is the name.  
How'd you like to wear white collars,  
Get a raise about two, three dollars,  
Lots of new clothes, nice and slick,  
And plenty money every week?  
And 'nother thing—if you are sick, free medicine,  
And I lend you couple crutches, if you lame,  
Anything to make friends come to the  
Pols a dozen times  
To vote for Nick (have a cigar) Parkyakakas is the [name]."

#### FASCIST MENACE

Gerard Swope and leaders of the United States Chamber of Commerce proposed to President Roosevelt last week that the NRA control of industry be turned over to a new and enlarged chamber of commerce. Swope pledged that the group would support the principles of the NRA, but asserted that business must be allowed to exert the initiative and aggressiveness of the plan. Under the proposed change a board of prominent business men selected by the chamber would supervise the operations of the codes, with a federal agency or the President himself exercising the power of enforcement and veto. The National Association of Manufacturers has declared against it, because they believe no authority should be delegated to such an independent board, but should be kept within industry. This idea of industrial self government clicks with the effort in some quarters to bring about a corporate or fascist state. As long as labor's representatives are denied a place on the board no self-respecting worker should assent to the plan.

#### MORE AND BETTER STRIKES

Although the strikes now taking place involve more than 400,000 men they are viewed by Senator Wagner of the National Labor Board without alarm. He pointed out to President Green of the American Federation of Labor that there were twice as many in the year 1922. Secretary Perkins seconds his assurance in the intelligence of labor and says that real industrial peace is absolutely dependent on the exercise of the right to bargain collectively. Such calm in the high circles of the NRA is to be noted. The strikes now in progress are helping enforce the codes and increase purchasing power.

## B. U. News Says Mae West Curves Are Not Popular

### "Down With Hour-Glass Figures" Shout Slim Co-eds

By Wally Walrus, Jr.  
"Down with curves! Down with West! Down with hour-glass figures! Third down, fire to go!" Thus rose the battle cry from thousands of slim, white throats of U. co-eds last week, when Junior, with naive curiosity essayed to determine whether or not the girls were responding favorably to the recent craze for Mae West curves, bands, and bumps. A veritable barrage of no's, nays, and never's greeted Junior at every turn. In fact, one of the girls were pretty nasty about it.

It all started innocently enough, and Junior really didn't mean any harm, but the final result looked like a bit of a Nazi brawl, a spot of Cuban revolution, and somewhat of women's suffrage league convention. For instance, Junior approached a fair-to-middle C. L. A. co-ed, and hat in hand, respectfully asked her whether or not she was going to curve this year.

"No," she hissed, "I'm an individualist."

Then we asked one of the Sargent girls who come into the News office occasionally to hound and harry the m. e. for a correspondent's position.

"Are the Sargent girls going to follow the style set by Mae West this year, you know, curves and stuff?"

She turned her big soulful, brown eyes trustingly up to Junior. "Who's Mae West?" she asked.

Hoping for better luck this time, Junior scaled the lofty P. A. L. battlements and popped the question. "To curve or not to curve" to a group of pretties as they munched graham crackers or slid down banisters between classes.

With a vicious glint in her eye, one of the little gals sneered: "Don't you know that Mae West pads her figure, you dope? Why should we, after hammering ourselves into a respectable slimmness during all these years, suddenly change our minds and let all that effort go to waste? Who does Mae West think she is, anyway. Pooh, pooh!"

Thus saying, she snapped her pink-and-white thumbs, and left Junior standing dazedly alone.

That was the sort of thing that Junior ran into all day long. It was one cold shoulder after another.

Persistence was rewarded, however, and Junior found one co-ed who might be amiable to the new fad. She was standing on the School of Ed's front doorsteps, a rather buxom, full-blown lass, of about 19 summers, and 23 winters.

"Oh, I don't know," she murmured in response to Junior's question. "I rather like the idea. Besides, what have I got to lose?"

Junior eyed her portly figure and summoned up his courage.

"Plenty," he blurted out, and then ran like the devil down the street toward C. B. A. and the shelter of the News office.

—B. U. News.

"If the people of the United States learned to drink on a non-competitive basis, as the Europeans do, and would sip their wine, beer and highballs, it would reduce the irritability of the nervous system, slow the tempo of life and probably reduce high blood pressure." —Gazette Dr. George A. Brown.

## INTERCOLLEGIATE NEWS

### The Ten Marks of an Educated Man

1. He keeps his mind open on every question until all the evidence is in.
2. He always listens to the man who knows.
3. He never laughs at new ideas.
4. He cross-examines his day-dreams.
5. He knows his strong point and plays it.
6. He knows the value of good habits and how to form them.
7. He knows when not to think and when to call an expert in to think for him.
8. You can't sell him magic.
9. He lives the forward-looking, outward-looking life.
10. He cultivates a love for the beautiful.

Massachusetts Collegian.  
A University of Washington Survey shows that the average college student carries more money in his pocket than the ordinary professor does, and that the ordinary professor's secretary carries more than the two of them combined.

A professor whose name was listed in "Who's Who" was among the eighty six unemployed teachers who applied for work at fifteen dollars a week at the temporary relief administration in New York State. —Simmons News.

Scene: Psychology Lab.  
Characters: A variety pack, end, assistant coach, and Sike prof.  
"Gentlemen, let us suppose that a man saw a mouse in his study, and reached for his faithful shotgun to shoot the little sonovagun. In the nick of time the phone rang, delaying the execution. The man answers the phone and meantime the gun goes off and kills the man. What is your reaction to the mystery?"

"Well," says the end, "the mouse yelled to one of his pals and had him go outside and call the man on the phone. Then he chinned himself on the trigger and killed the man." The others agree that the mouse smelled some cheese on the trigger and when he went after it, he killed the nawsty man.

—Tufts Weekly.

### Great imagination these gridsters have.

And so this is how they do it at Simmons.

"How a class meeting does bring all one's dormant political zeal to a boil. Our candidate is a cute little trick, but the opposition is strong with a smooth row of curls across the back of her head and a mother who sends boxes of fudge and a man at Dartmouth."

Here is the ideal co-ed of the University of Vermont men:

Height: 5 feet 4 1/2 inches tall.  
Weight: 122 1/2 pounds  
Hair: dark—not black  
Eyes: blue

Other attributes: faint suggestion of powder and paint, beautiful teeth, intelligently quiet, unpainted fingernails.

Vermont Cyclop.

### President Arthur Morgan of Antioch College has opened his dining room to 50 students who will board there at cost.

More than one hundred former Rhodes scholars attended a farewell dinner aboard the Holland American liner in honor of the 39 Rhodes scholars-elect who sailed for England the following day.

University of Washington students who flunk courses are denied the use of the library. What a punishment!

Future importance of new students in the business and professional life of the nation will be determined by the degree of active interest that these students take in national and international affairs during their college careers, stated President A. B. Dinwiddie, in his annual welcoming address to the students of Tulane University.

Hunter College Bulletin.

At any normal moment, the students in the library may be divided into four groups, easily distinguishable after only a few moments of observation.

There are those who are visiting with someone nearby; those searching for books on the shelves; a few just looking around waiting for time to pass; and the ones who are really studying.

Of the whole group, perhaps the ones enjoying themselves the most are those whispering to their neighbors. They generally have open books in front of them, which they peruse when the conversation lags; and this knowledge of unfinished lessons, together with the suspicion that whispering is against the library rules, gives these visits peculiar zest.

The reference seekers are working against time, and do not interest us a great deal, unless they are especially helpless looking.

Scattered around the room are several students placidly staring into the space, waiting for the class bell to ring. They have the air of work well done, but if we may intrude a cynical note, in five cases out of ten, they have barely scanned their lessons. And yet, they are probably receiving some worthwhile information from their inspection of life about them. If girls, they undoubtedly have blue-printed in their minds the details of the cleverest costume in the room; if boys—but who knows what a boy thinks about?

"We have created a tawdry and showy world in which neither rich nor poor had much of peace or joy, and in which civilization trembles ever on the brink of humiliating and fearful collapse." —Gazette Dr. George A. Brown.



## Bates Motion Picture Company Now Taking Campus Scenes

Pictures Of Various Phases Of Campus Life Being Taken For Movie To Be Shown Before Alumni And Other Groups

The "Bates College Moving Picture Company", in production on campus for the last few weeks, has made few friends and not a few enemies amongst those called upon at times to star, willingly or not, in the proposed masterpiece—a Bates "Movie". Doves of innocent freshmen have been hunted down and "shot" by the merciless cameraman. Some what versed in the ways of the camera, the upperclassmen have provided a more wary lot. Faculty members represent the big game of the expedition; these creatures are hardest of all to corner and will resist stubbornly until the last "shot" is fired.

The aim of the expedition is to seek out the typical and unusual specimens in their own native haunts and record them on celluloid for more complete study at alumni meetings and in the gatherings throughout the country. Many are the changes since these graduates themselves roamed these parts; to seek out for their benefit, the new and unfamiliar as well as the old and familiar scenes is the chief purpose of the "Bates Moving Picture Company."

Nor is Bates alone in this effort to acquaint alumni and friends with the present college campus. Colby, only last year, completed an amateur melodrama centered about their campus activity. The Bates pictures will hardly attempt the same sort of planned picture as Colby; the plan here is rather to present a related series of shots of typical fall activity. That this series shall be the first of many to be taken in the years to come is the hope of the college administration and the Alumni Council.

When so many inept movie-makers receive a thousand a week in Hollywood, it is not remarkable that expert advice is a scarcity here on campus. That these first attempts will be unusual there can be little doubt. It is also hoped, however, that they will prove of interest to Bates people both on campus and in the alumni groups before which they may be shown.

## Junior Varsity Debaters Speak In N. H. Schools

Robert Lawrence Chosen Best Speaker In Two Debates

Robert Lawrence '36 was chosen best speaker at both of the Bates Junior Varsity debates held last week in New Hampshire. On both occasions the Negative was the winning team. This was by popular vote of the audiences. Lawrence and Ralph Musgrave were on the negative team.

On Thursday night the debaters were at Lancaster High School. The subject under discussion was federal control of radio based on the British principles of broadcasting. For the Affirmative were Ray Stetson '35 and Irving Isaacson '36. The high schools at Stratford, Whitefield, and Groveton sent representatives to listen to the debate. Former graduates of Bates were represented also. Among these were: Richard Wing '27, submaster at Lancaster High, Roy Cascadden '30, instructor at Groveton High, Shirley Cave '32, Doris Mooney '32, Helen Ashe '32. In all, there were over 100 present.

Friday evening the teams spoke at Franklin High School. Bates people present here were Supt. of Schools Fred Libby and Ruth Benham '33, English teacher at Franklin.

On the way back the debaters with Professor Quimby took through the White Mountains. Here they did a lot of geologizing. (Doc Fisher please note). Professor Quimby took the boys through the Flume and carefully explained the various formations.

## College Develops Fools, Successes Says Prof. Quimby

Success In College Is Criteria Of Success In Later Life

"College does not make fools, it only develops them". Opening with this quotation, Prof. Brooks Quimby, in chapel last Wednesday, continued by asking and answering these questions: Is college worthwhile? Does it pay in dollars and cents?

"In college", said Prof. Quimby, "success is measured by marks and by the number of extra-curricula activities in which one engages." In answer to his rhetorical question as success in later life, the speaker quoted the results of several surveys pertaining to this subject. The general conclusion of each of these surveys pointed out that a large majority of those students, who headed their classes in scholarship or who were campus leaders in college, became successes in later life.

"However, continued Prof. Quimby, "this success is not the result of those marks and extra-curricula activities." He then pointed out that success in life was the result of the same qualities in the student which made for success in college. These qualities are either developed in college, as indicated by the student's success in the classroom or on the campus, or they are lacking, as indicated by failure. In this way, concluded the speaker does college develop fools or successes.

Student Dope Sheet					
(Staff writers select winners for Saturday's games)					
MILBURY		MUSGRAVE		PERRY	
Trinity—Amherst	Amherst	Amherst	Tio	Amherst	Amherst
Villanova—B. C.	B. C.	Villanova	Villanova	Villanova	Villanova
B. U.—Tufts	Tufts	Tufts	Tufts	Tufts	Tufts
Bowdoin—Maine	Maine	Maine	Maine	Maine	Maine
Columbia—Navy	Navy	Navy	Navy	Navy	Navy
Dartmouth—Princeton	Princeton	Princeton	Princeton	Princeton	Princeton
Fordham—N. Y. U.	Fordham	Fordham	Fordham	Fordham	Fordham
Harvard—Army	Army	Army	Army	Army	Army
Notre-Dame—Purdue	Purdue	Purdue	Notre-Dame	Purdue	Purdue
N. H.—Springfield	Springfield	New Hamp.	New Hamp.	New Hamp.	New Hamp.
Wesleyan—Williams	Wesleyan	Williams	Williams	Wesleyan	Wesleyan
Yale—Georgia	Georgia	Yale	Georgia	Georgia	Georgia
Tulane—Miss. State	Tulane	Tulane	Tulane	Tulane	Tulane
Stanford—So. Cal.	So. Cal.	Stanford	So. Cal.	So. Cal.	So. Cal.

## ANNIVERSARY OF ELECTION EXTRA

The issue this week is the first anniversary of the election extra which the STUDENT published early Nov. 8, 1932, announcing the election of Franklin D. Roosevelt. The extra, appearing at five o'clock in the morning, was the only one of its kind attempted anywhere in the country by a college paper.

It carried the latest news available in the two cities until late that morning. A morning paper was also out 15 minutes earlier but its deadline was at least an hour earlier than that of the STUDENT.

Copies of the extra were distributed to the dormitory rooms before breakfast and to the professors.

## MUST SEE PROBLEMS AHEAD—MR. LEWIS

By RUTH ROWE

"What is worthwhile in life?" asked Mr. M. Howell Lewis in his chapel talk Saturday morning. During the present days of anxiety about the future and about the complexity of the present we have become confused. We wonder if there is any peace left in the world—not world, industrial, or social peace, but inner peace. What is there left of our personal calm and self respect, Mr. Lewis asked.

In order to achieve and put forth the greatest amount of effort, a man must have some conception of what he can do. He must see the problems ahead of him before he starts out. With the present feeling of confusion this is hard to do. At this point Mr. Lewis read a poem, "Waiting", by John Burrell, around which he centered his talk. The poem presented an answer to confusion of mind in a picture of the quiet, strong confidence one man has in himself—an example which it would be well for more people to emulate.

## Contest UNDERLINE WINNER PLACE SCORE ON DOTTED LINE

Bowdoin	Tufts	Williams
Brown	Harvard	Harvard
Carnegie	Georgetown	Georgetown
Colgate	Syracuse	Syracuse
Columbia	Lafayette	Lafayette
Cornell	Dartmouth	Dartmouth
Fordham	Oregon	Oregon
Holy Cross	Spr'g'd	Spr'g'd
Princeton	Navy	Navy
N. Y. U.	Rutgers	Rutgers
Nor' western	Notre Dame	Notre Dame
Nebraska	Pitt	Pitt
B. C.	W. Mary'd	W. Mary'd

## Murray, Seamon Receive Fan Mail After Air Debate

Phila. Bankers Ass'n Request Copies Of Bates Speeches

Fan mail has been pouring in to Frank Murray and Ted Seamon for their fine work in the recent national radio debate with the University of Iowa. Letters of commendation have been received from former Bates debaters who listened in to the debate.

Several colleges, including one from Illinois, have also congratulated the Bates speakers. The Bankers Association in Philadelphia has written in to request copies of the Bates speeches besides several other requests from interested parties. The debaters are interested in seeing how far away the debate was heard. To date the farthest away is California—which is about the limit as far as the United States is concerned.

## STUDENT CONTEST FOR GRID EXPERTS

The Bates Student will sponsor a contest among the student subscribers who may wish to enter the expert field selecting football winners of the major games of the coming week-end. If there is sufficient interest the contest will be continued for other weeks.

A list of the games to be played will be listed elsewhere in the paper. The rules of the contest are simple: Make a fair facsimile of the list as it appears; it must be typewritten; on the left-hand side of the sheet, list the winners selected; after them list the teams they are playing, separating them by a dash. Place scores after each name. In order that there will be no favoritism in selecting the winner of the contest, the committee in charge asks that each entry be signed by the names of three newspaper sports writers like Bill Cunningham. In an envelope, to be passed in at the same time, write the same three names, and the entrant's own name, seal it, and write the three names again on the outside. This is for identification purposes. No actual names should be on the outside of the envelope. All entries must be passed through the door of the Publishing Association not later than seven o'clock Friday evening. Both the envelope and the entry blank should be submitted.

## NORMAN GREIG '35 IN C. M. G. HOSPITAL

Norman Greig '35, Arlington, Mass., was operated on late Monday afternoon at the Central Maine General Hospital for appendicitis. Dr. Goodwin, the college physician, operated. Greig, who was stricken Monday morning, is reported as resting comfortably.

## N. E. GEOLOGICAL SOCIETY TO MEET AT BATES NEXT YEAR

Dr. Fisher Instrumental In Bringing Meeting Here And Will Be In Charge—Lewiston Geologically Well Situated

## Publishing Ass'n Elects Secretary To Fill Vacancy

Approves Budget For Garnet—Vote On Other Measures

The Bates Publishing Association met last Wednesday afternoon, and chose Doris McAllister '34 as its new secretary. Miss McAllister replaces Mary Gardiner, ex '34 who did not return to school this year. The Association also passed on a budget for the next Garnet, authorized the purchase of a new typewriter, and voted to send a representative to a conference to be held at the University of New Hampshire.

The Publishing Association is a campus organization that supervises the editing and the expenditures of the college publications. In this body there are three faculty members and five students. This year Albert Oliver '34 is president, and Julius Lombardi '34 is vice-president. Prof. Hovey is treasurer. The other members are Jean Murray '35, Carl Miliken '35, Mrs. Roberts, and Prof. Wright.

Abbott Smith, editor of the Garnet, submitted a tentative budget for the next issue of the Garnet. After some discussion, the Association appropriated enough money to allow a forty-page issue. The appropriation is large enough to include three cuts.

Considering it advisable to purchase new typewriters for the Student office, the committee selected Dr. Wright to buy a new one. Thomas Musgrave, Editor-in-chief of the Student, was selected to represent the Association at the conference to be held this week-end at the University of New Hampshire.

"Alphabets are a potent factor in the development of civilization, and differences in alphabets are serious obstacles in passing from one civilization to another."—Msgr. Eugene Tisserant, director of Vatican Library.

The 1934 field trip of the New England Geological Society will be held at Bates College in October. Dr. Lloyd W. Fisher was instrumental in securing the trip for Bates and will be in charge of the trip next year. Bates is ideally situated for the purpose of a geological field trip in as much as it is centrally located for the felspar and gem stone quarries at Mt. Apatite, Ketchikan, and the Topsis and Buckfield quarries. Besides these, many land forms due to glaciation are found in perfection around Lewiston, as well as the many geological formations of the field trips for student work. The Lewiston City Quarry and the rapids of the Androscoggin River are two important formations of this class.

This year the field trip was held at one of the Massachusetts colleges and the trip consisted of a tour on the Mohawk Trail, a visit to the college museum, and a climb up Mt. Graylock.

## CLYDE HOLBROOK '34 IS CHAPEL SPEAKER

Speaking before the student body in the Monday morning chapel, Clyde Holbrook '34 discussed the relation of people to the changing world.

"It is commonly understood that peace and happiness are things looked upon in an unchanging order of things", declared Holbrook. "However, advancement of science has made us more evident of a changing world. At first man considered himself the center of life. Now we realize ourselves to be just another piece whirling through space. There is the element of continual change as is shown by the approach of the world toward a unified social order."

He continued by saying that "revolutions are rear-end collisions brought about by a static attitude that constantly lags. We can overcome this if we adapt ourselves to a changing world."

Holbrook concluded by asking, "Is it fitting for us as college students to become hardened to the set of things or will we say there is more joy and happiness in uncertainty?"

PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS



Geo. V. Turgeon COMPANY  
80 Lisbon Street, Lewiston  
Sign "BIG CHIME CLOCK"

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

R. W. CLARK Registered Druggist  
Pure Drugs and Medicines  
PRESCRIPTIONS A SPECIALTY  
Also, APOLLO CHOCOLATES  
Corner Bates and Main Street LEWISTON, MAINE



For The Gay Co-Ed  
The Very Latest In  
Sportswear  
at  
MURPHY'S

Smart Styles Suitable for every occasion. STOP IN For a SHOWING.

T. J. Murphy Fur Co.  
EST. 1873  
29 ASH STREET, LEWISTON, MAINE.

Milder...yes I like that word about cigarettes



"When I think of milder cigarettes nowadays, I always think of Chesterfields."  
"Because Chesterfields are milder. They've got plenty of taste and aroma to them but they've got mildness too!"  
"I smoke Chesterfields all day long"

—when I'm working and when I'm not, and there's no time when a Chesterfield doesn't taste milder and better.  
"I'll put in a good word any time for a cigarette like Chesterfields—they're mild and yet they Satisfy."

Chesterfield  
the cigarette that's MILDER  
the cigarette that TASTES BETTER



### Isabelle Jones Guest Artist At McFarlane Club Gives Groups Of Welsh, Russian, Spanish, French Songs

By PHYLIS POND  
Miss Isabelle Jones, Bates '28, was guest artist of the McFarlane Club at an open meeting in Chase Hall, Monday evening.

The program was divided into four parts. In the first part, Miss Jones was dressed in a Welsh costume consisting of a tall black hat tied under the chin with an ornate ruffle, a red skirt, and a black waist and cape which has been in the Jones family for over 200 years. Before singing Welsh songs, she told of her trip to Wales three years ago, and she gave a short account of the history of the Welsh people, particularly emphasizing the Eisteddfod, an organization in which poetry and music have a great part.

The second part of the program was a group of Russian songs by the composers Rachmaninoff and Grieg. Miss Jones was dressed in a Russian costume, and she told of her experiences with the Russians in Paris.

In the third part of the program, the artist sang a group of songs representative of Spain and France. They were: Oh, Ash of the Stars Above You; Filles de Cadix (sung in French); The Breeze, and Clavallote. Her costume consisted of a red dress, a black mantilla, and a Spanish comb.

The fourth group of songs sung by Miss Jones were English of the time of Queen Elizabeth. The first was Nightingale of Lincoln's Inn; the second, The Lass with the Delicate Air; the third, So Sweetly She, from one of the plays by Ben Jonson; and the fourth, When Daisies Pled and Violets Blue, by William Shakespeare.

### Band, With New Major, Schedules Winter Concert William Hamilton '37, Latest Addition, Twirls Baton

According to Roy L. Sinclair '34 of Stratton who was recently appointed manager of the Bates Band, the first concert to be given by this musical organization will be held in the Alumni Gymnasium sometime in January. Plans are also being made for outdoor recitals in the Spring.

Sinclair received the appointment of manager on the recommendation of Charles Povey, leader of the band. Sinclair did not attend college last year but taught all the grades of a small high school in Flagstaff, Me.

Bates students were surprised at the Maine football game to see William Hamilton, class of '37, do tricks with a baton at the head of the band. Hamilton comes from Lynn, Mass., and directed the field march of the Lynn High School band. He is one of the tallest men in the Freshmen class.

Hamilton plays the bag pipes, clarinets, saxophone and drums. He sings in the choir and has part in one of the Healers' productions to be presented Thursday and Friday evenings of this week. He is taking an A. B. course with the purpose of...

### Women Attend Game, Stay For Frat Tea Dances Several Go Home For Week-end—Parents Visit Many

Among the co-eds who attended the Bates-Bowdoin game at Brunswick, last Saturday were Charlotte Harmon, Charlotte Stiles, Lucille White, Betty Durrell, Peggy Perkins, Gladys Webber, Miriam Diggs, Mary Ham, June Loveplace, Mira Briggs, Kay Long and Evelyn Kelsner. Many of these stayed for the fraternity tea-dances and the big sym-dance afterwards.

Gladys Webber and Peggy Perkins spent the remainder of the week-end after the Bowdoin game at the latter's home in Portland.

Several girls went home over the week-end; among these were Sally Hughes, Arletta Redlon, Lillian Bean and Pauline Jones. Ella Philpot visited her aunt in Portland last week-end.

Several former students of Bates were seen on campus lately. Eleanor Wiley '33, Larry Butler, and Fred Fields all ex-members of the class of 1936 were here, and also George Austin '33, a prominent member of last year's class was in Lewiston.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank D. Staples and son Duncan visited their daughter, Dorothy, Sunday.

Mrs. Tony Gallinari with several other friends called on her daughter, Rosie, last Sunday.

Ruth Frye '35, Priscilla Walker '37, and Pauline Hanson '36 entertained their respective parents last Sunday.

George Washington's warnings as to foreign relationships are still worthy of consideration. He was a straightforward, courageous man who had the services of one of the most distinguished brain trusts ever organized.—Washington Star.

### Students Climbs Snowy Slopes of Mt. Tumbledown Twenty-four Members Of Outing Club Make Ascent

Twenty-four enthusiastic members of the Outing Club left the campus Sunday morning with the firm determination to climb Mt. Tumbledown before returning.

When, some distance from the foot, snow was seen on the mountain, all realized that the climb would not be an easy one. This proved to be the case with several slight accidents during the ascent and descent due to iced rocks. After two hours of climbing, thru the so-called "Lemon Squeezer" and "Devil's Kitchen", the top was reached and it being a day of extra fine visibility, Mt. Blue and the White Mountains were easily seen.

A sight of unusual interest was that of a lake situated high up on the mountain between two peaks. It was discovered that a beaver inhabited the lake and altho shy several obtained fleeting glances of him. None cared to remain upon the top long, due to freezing weather and a wind of gale intensity.

Fred Smyth obtained many fine pictures of the group and of the territory surrounding Tumbledown.

Those making up the party were: Mary Abromson, Letha and Linda Bedell, Joan Crawford, Ruth Jellertson, Dorothy McAllister, Ruth Rowe, Beatrice Salsbury, Elizabeth Stockwell, Toby Zahn, Francis Clark, Jack David, Edward Decatur, Russell Hager, John Hanley, William Metz, Fred Smyth, Mrs. Haskell, Miss Hitchcock, Mr. and Mrs. Rowe, Dr. and Mrs. Sawyer, and Connie and David Sawyer.

### GARNET STAFF PLANS NEW TYPE MATERIAL

Plans for new types of cover and page material and more extensive solicitation of Garnet matter were drawn up at a meeting of the Garnet staff last week.

Contributions for the short story contest have begun coming in, and a large number are expected before the final date, Nov. 21.

### TUFTS COLLEGE DENTAL SCHOOL

Founded 1900  
DENTISTRY has developed into an important branch of health service. In order to meet its obligation to humanity, it needs men and women of the highest intellect, backed by superior training.

College men and women who are interested in a career in this field of work may obtain a prospectus of the educational requirements by addressing:

HOWARD M. MARJERISON, D.M.D., Dean  
Tufts College Dental School  
416 Huntington Ave. Boston, Mass.

We carry a large assortment of—  
Men's Gladstone Bags  
Ladies' Fitted and Unfitted Cases  
Men's Billfolds  
Ladies' Hand Bags  
And  
Small Leather Goods

**Fogg's Leather Store**  
122 Main Street, Lewiston.

### LE MESSENGER Publishing Co.

Job Printers  
Publishers

225 LISBON STREET

### 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



SAY IT WITH ICE CREAM

**George A. Ross**  
124 STREET  
Bates 1904

THE BLUE LINE  
Lewiston—Rumford—Farmingtun  
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)

### Believe It or Not!



THIS SAME BRAND OF FOUNTAIN PEN HAS A POINT THAT WRITES TWO WAYS—  
In Normal Position it Writes FINE or MEDIUM or BROAD—  
Turned Over it Writes a FINE or EXTRA FINE HAIR LINE

WELDED TO THE LIGHT THE TRANSPARENT RINGS SHOW THE INK WITHIN—SHOW WHEN TO REFILL

This Ends Running Dry at Some Critical Moment

THE BARREL IS LAMINATED—BUILT UP RING UPON RING OF SHIMMERING PEARL AND JET, OR PEARL AND TRANSPARENT AMBER, Which Looks Like Pearl and Jet when Filled with Ink.

STYLED FOR THE SMARTEST PEOPLE

MR. ROBERT L. RIPLEY

### "Parker's Utterly New Vacumatic Filler REVOLUTIONIZES FOUNTAIN PENS"

The Scales, Ultra-Smart, Laminated Pearl Beauty that holds 103% more ink. Tells you when to refill, hence ends running dry.

Geo. S. Parker now announces a marvelous new Pen development in the Parker Vacumatic Filler—a development that forever ends the nuisance of having your pen run dry at some critical moment.

Invented by a scientist at the University of Wisconsin, and developed by Parker, the Vacumatic Filler is the first sacless pen containing no piston pump or valves, nothing to render it useless later. And it holds 102% more ink with no increase in size. Go right now and see this new-day writer. See how it fills by vacuum—see the ink within through the clear-vision rings—see

**Parker VACUMATIC FILLER**  
Laminated Pearl or Plain Jet Pencil to Match, \$3.50; Jet or Plain Transparent Pen, \$5; Pencil, \$2.50

THIS IS AN INK THAT MAKES A PEN A SELF-CLEANER—CONTAINS A SECRET SOLVENT THAT DISSOLVES SEDIMENT. Dries 31% Faster than Average on Paper but—More Slowly on a Pen Point. —It's Name—**PARKER QUINK**

# COSTLY TOBACCOS?



Airplane view of American Tobacco Company warehouses at Reidsville, N. C.

ALWAYS the finest tobaccos  
ALWAYS the finest workmanship  
ALWAYS Luckies please!



One Hundred Million Dollars worth of fine Turkish and Domestic tobaccos are being aged by the makers of Lucky Strike

In fine warehouses like these—open to soft Southern breezes—a huge reserve of choice Turkish and Domestic tobaccos is aging and mellowing. 27 different kinds of tobacco, "the Cream of the Crop"—for nothing but the best is used to make Luckies so round, so firm, so fully packed—free from annoying loose ends. That's why Luckies are always so mild, so smooth.

"it's toasted"

FOR THROAT PROTECTION—FOR BETTER TASTE

Copyright, 1933, The American Tobacco Company.



# BATES TO SPONSOR DEBATING FORUM FOR MAINE COLLEGES

## Bond M. Perry '35 To Appear As Representative Of Garnet

### Four Colleges To Discuss Question Of Governmental Forms—Bates To Defend Presidential Type

Representatives of the four Maine colleges will meet in the Bates Little Theater Monday, Nov. 27, for the first state-wide intercollegiate open forum debate in the history of the institutions. The question of governmental forms is to be discussed in the forum, and each college drew lots to determine the viewpoint it would entertain.

As a result of the drawing, Bates is to uphold the presidential form, while the Maine representative will defend the parliamentary form, Bowdoin the dictatorship, and Colby the communistic form. Prof. J. Murray Carroll is to be chairman of the discussion.

Bond M. Perry '35, varsity debater, is to be the Bates representative in the forum. Robert Pitterman '34 has made arrangements for the meeting of the four Maine colleges, and the representatives of the other institutions will be announced in the near future.

For some years it has been the idea of Bates to get the four Maine colleges to join in some sort of debate league, and each year Bates has debated at least one of the other colleges. For some years Bates

and Maine have maintained regular relations.

This year, under the guidance of Prof. Brooks Quimby, the attempt to unite the Maine colleges in a fornic endeavor has been successful. Through the use of the forum style of discussion, in this type of discussion there is no decision rendered nor is one particular point of view necessary, and there is a period for general discussion in which the audience as well as speakers participate. The whole procedure is similar to that some conference might use to settle some question of policy. Experts present the points of view and then the general group attempts to arrive at the best possible decision.

This idea is not entirely a new one. Professor Williamson of New York University in the president's address at the convention of the National Association of Teachers of Speech held last year suggested the intercollegiate open forum. Bowdoin tried the forum in its inter-scholastic league last year, and the experiment was most successful. With this encouragement Prof. Quimby invited the Maine colleges to try the same thing.

## Soaking a Soph at John Hopkins



In interclass warfare, sophomores usually have the upper hand. But in this scene, the freshmen of John Hopkins University at Baltimore, Md., have turned the tables on a luckless upper classman, Henry Severa, and are caught by the camera as they treated him to a ducking in the campus pond.

## Mr. Rowe Falls Asleep, Dreams of Ideal Faculty

### Humorous Note Struck At Round Table Meeting

An amusing dramatic presentation of the ideal faculty meeting of the future was a feature of the first faculty Round Table held at Chase Hall last Thursday evening. Other features of the evening were sentimental songs by a quartet composed of Mrs. George Chase, Mrs. R. Zerby,

Mrs. Seldon Crafts, and Mrs. Robert Berkelman. Mr. Harry Rowe read a letter from Mr. Brooks Quimby to Mrs. Brooks Quimby containing much mirthful comment of the various faculty members.

The ideal faculty meeting of the future was presented as being a dream of Mr. Rowe, supposedly fallen asleep. In this dream Prof. Robinson gave a short discourse on Russia, and Dr. Sawyer told of his trip to the Ozarks and the World's Fair.

The faculty, present with nearly perfect attendance, was first served a dinner which was followed by the program under the direction of Miss Mabel Yeaton, assistant librarian. The evening was concluded with a gay Virginia Reel.

The first Round Table of the year is always the high spot in respect to entertainment and enjoyment afforded the faculty members.

## May Use Sidewalk Café Motif For Junior Cabaret

### Plans Still Uncertain In Preparation For Annual Affair

Extensive plans are being made for the Junior Cabaret that will be held at Chase Hall, Saturday night, November 25. An annual affair and the first formal of the year tends to make it eagerly anticipated.

However, though extensive, the plans are as yet very indefinite. For music, Al Starita and several other orchestras have been considered but as yet none have been contracted. No decision has been made about the decorations, but correspondence is being carried on with the Denison Company concerning a sidewalk café motif. Caterers for the gala occasion will be Grant's, and students will serve as waitresses. The names of the guests and chaperones are yet to be announced.

## Armistice Day Is Anniversary Of Famous Colby Band Battle

### Rand Hall Co-eds May Well Remember Historic Fight Between Waterville Music Masters And Inmates Of Parker Hall

## Student Editor Plans To Attend N. E. Conference

### Musgrave, Lombardi To Represent Bates At New Hampshire

On Friday and Saturday of this week, Thomas Musgrave '34 and Julius Lombardi '34 will represent the Bates Student and the Student Council, respectively, at the New England Conference of college newspaper editors and fraternity and student council presidents. The conference, the purpose of which is to provide an opportunity for the exchange of ideas on student publications, student government organizations, and interfraternity governing boards, is to be held at the University of New Hampshire at Durham, N. H. Problems pertaining to these three phases of college life will be discussed.

The representatives of Bates will be housed in local fraternity houses and will be guests at a banquet Friday evening, the New Hampshire-Springfield football game Saturday afternoon, and an informal dance Saturday evening.

"The man who calls himself self-made relieves the Creator of some embarrassment."—Rev. Charles R. Brown.

It was just before the battle, mother, and all was quiet on the Rand Hall front. A Colby football team had defeated the Bates grid forces on Garcelon Field, the Watervillians were running around the track as a herd of white mules should, and the co-eds, yes, the Bates co-eds, were making their ways to their respective dormitories.

The Colby band thought it was marching through Georgia, and "marched across the campus lawns, past the Library, past historic Hathorn Hall, past the brow of the hill that leads to the shore of Lake Andrews, past Parker Hall, in fact, past all realms of expectancy. They didn't stop 'til they reached the closed doors of Rand Hall, and even there they didn't want to stop.

For the moment everything was crazy, and the serenading Colby band was playing, "Hail, hail, the gang's all here." But in another moment the gravy was spread all over the Rand front lawn, for Parker Hall had broken loose.

A co-ed cried: "Shoot if you must, you old grey mares, but spare the name of Rand Hall." And the Waterville music masters did shoot—they shot with lefts, with rights, with bass drums, with French horns, and even with piccolos. But they were outnumbered, the Park-erites were victorious, and a few minutes later the vanquished leader of the Colby band followed by the remnants of the band itself sought refuge in a telephone booth.

Armistice Day is the first anniversary of the famous Battle of Rand Hall, and all college bands should remember this proverb from the writings of Esing Lo: Clarinets are instruments, not battle axes.

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

"A Complete Banking Service"

## Lewiston Trust Company

Lewiston, Maine

We Solicit the Business of Bates Students

Compliments of  
**FIRST NATIONAL BANK**  
LEWISTON  
Main Street

OUR WORK AND PRICES are the BEST—Try us  
**COLLEGE STREET**  
Shoe Hospital  
67 COLLEGE STREET

## Harry L. Plummer

Portrait—Commercial and Finishing Photography  
New Studio  
At 135 Main St., Lewiston, Maine.  
GROUND FLOOR

## COLLEGE PHARMACY

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

## The Fireside Tea Room

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

A. G. SPAULDING  
ATHLETIC GOODS



TENNIS RACKETS  
Golf Supplies  
Rackets Re-String

\$2.00 Up

G. R. Hunnewell Fur Co.  
57 COURT STREET, Auburn.

## BILL

The Barber For Eds and Co-eds  
CHASE HALL

We can show you a variety selection of

PRIZE CUPS

FOUNTAIN PENS

of all standard make

LADIES' SHIRT COLLARS

LADIES

LEATHER

LEATHER BULLFOLDS

BOOK ENDS

CLOCKS

of all kinds

**BARNSTONE-OSGOOD**

COMPANY

**Jewelers**

Lewiston, Maine

**Lewiston Monumental Works**

ARTISTIC MEMORIALS

JAMES P. MURPHY CO., INC.

6 to 10 Bates Street, Lewiston.

Telephone 4634-B

# IT TAKES HEALTHY NERVES TO BE AMERICA'S GREATEST STUNT GIRL

● A SUDDEN NERVE-RACKING swing upward from a racing auto into a hurtling plane... It's all in the day's work for Mary Wiggins, famous stunt girl who also dives on fire into fire and does the suspension glide in mid-air while hanging only by her teeth. It means something when she says, "Camels never give me edgy nerves even when I smoke a lot."



JOE: I'm so glad to see you, Sue. Were you nervous during your first flight?  
SUE: Not a bit. I smoked Camels all the way, and I never felt better! I haven't worried about nerves since I took your advice and changed to Camels.

A MATCHLESS BLEND

IT IS MORE FUN TO KNOW  
Camels are made from finer, MORE EXPENSIVE tobaccos than any other popular brand.

Copyright, 1933, R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company

## Steady Smokers turn to Camels

LISTEN TO MARY WIGGINS, greatest of all girl stunt performers, as she tells of her discovery that one cigarette is different from the others! She says:

"I have to be sure my nerves are healthy to do my stunts, changing from a speeding auto to a plane, the high dive on fire into fire, wing walking while up in a plane, and the high-altitude parachute jump. As to

smoking, I've found that Camels don't interfere with healthy nerves. I've tried all the brands. Camels are milder and better in flavor. They do not give me edgy nerves even when I am smoking a lot."

You'll like that rich Camel flavor and mildness. And your nerves will tell you the difference there is in Camel's costlier tobaccos.

# CAMEL'S COSTLIER TOBACCOS

NEVER GET ON YOUR NERVES... NEVER TIRE YOUR TASTE

Convincing Testimony That  
**WEBSTER'S COLLEGIATE**  
Is the Best Abridged Dictionary  
"I can hardly believe I shall ever apply to it if any text it will not readily furnish. It is an exquisite product of accurate and usable scholarship," said H. L. Deane, Massachusetts Institute of Technology.  
President and Department Head of leading Universities agree with this opinion. Webster's Collegiate is Webster's New International Dictionary, 1909 edition, minus hundreds of new words, with definitions, spelling, and correct use; a dictionary of abbreviations, and a dictionary of foreign words and phrases. Many other features of practical value. 2,000 pages, 1,750 illustrations.  
See It At Your College Bookstore or Write for Information to the Publishers,  
**G. & C. MERRIAM CO. SPRINGFIELD, MASS.**



# FRESHMEN PLAY M. C. I. FRIDAY

## Varsity Harriers Trounce Gymnasts Monday In Final Race Of Season



By NATE HILBURY

With the Polar Bear put back on the ice for another season, we turn our attention to that old gray but never dying Colby mule. That animal has got a terrifying bray, which is nothing to be afraid of, but don't forget that if she is feeling in just that mood, she can pack an awful kick.

Bowdoin was taking no chances on what the plane of the local student body might have been for the past week end. A police guard maintained their lonely vigil by the Bowdoin goal posts all Friday night. They still remember the time that someone sawed their goal posts so that in the after game scramble the uprights fell into the hands of the first man to touch them.

If we are going to have a football team we might as well have a good one. It seems only logical that if Coach Morey is going to get the best from the material he has, he must have a few weeks when he can stress fundamentals and not be hurried on by the necessity of preparing for a coming Saturday.

Last football practice and the burning of the dummy will be held Thursday afternoon. We urge you all to attend. We remember the ceremony of last year. The playing field was a sea of mud and water. The light of the burning dummy seemed amazingly bright against the mist and darkness of the night. The players grouped around their coach for the last time and he welcomed them to his own all-time team. It was a very impressive ceremony.

For the first time in many years, Bates is not sending a cross country team to the New England's. It is mighty hard on the boys who have been out there running every day to know that they will have but one trip to show for the season.

We realize that the Athletic Association is cutting down on expenses and that the team is not up to standard. Nevertheless, this is not the fault of the boys. They have been working just as hard as if they had won every meet.

We feel fair in stating that if one is going to keep up interest in a sport, they will have to make the sport worth-while or soon there will be few participants. The only way to have a good team is to have a big squad to pick from. To accomplish this, the sport has to be made as attractive as possible. You can't do this by cutting out all trips.



The hockey games are on. Although there are not the usual class teams, still keen competition is being manifested between the Junior-Senior and Freshman-Sophomore groups. The first game between the Junior-Senior Garnets and Blacks was played on Monday and the first of the Sophomore-Freshman Garnets and Blacks was played on Tuesday. The other contests will be played later.

As the end of the fall season draws near, games and tournaments in most of the sports are being carried out, as in the tennis tests, and the Columbia Rounds in archery. The list is posted in Rand Hall for those who wish to take the all-day hike to Sabattus Cabin on Sunday, Nov. 19. Be sure to sign up, hikers, if you want W. A. A. credit in your sport.

The hockey-crinket tournament in the Junior class is progressing well, with three rounds having been played already. Teams 1 and 6, captained by Carl Harmon and Jean Murray respectively, lead the rest as they have won three out of three games. Teams 2, 4 and 5, directed by Rosie Gallinari, Mildred McCarthy and Mary Butterfield, come next, winning one out of the three games. Team 3, headed by Marge Hoxie, brings up the end of the list, having won no games. Good fielding and heavy hitting are the determining factors in this game and upon these also the swiftness of play largely depends.

Do you make use of your athletic magazine, the Sportswoman? Every dormitory has a copy in the reception room, and a few minutes spent perusing its contents would not be wasted. As quoted on the title page, the purpose of this publication is as follows: "To aid in the development of amateur athletics, sports, and other physical activities for women and girls, and at the same time to help cultivate in the devotees of all games a real enjoyment in playing a keen interest in technique, a spirit of good sportsmanship and fair play, an appreciation of health, and a desire on the part of every woman to play something whether she may excel at it or not." This is a commendable aim and the Sportswoman seem to carry it out.

### Yearling Gridmen Lack Experience And Need Punter

#### McCluskey Brothers Injured—M. C. I. Favored

Handicapped by injuries and suffering from the lack of experienced players, a green freshman eleven will take the field against a favored team from M. C. I. this Friday afternoon.

Both McCluskey boys are injured and thus the freshmen will be playing against great odds for, with only a small number of backfield men available, the loss of these two brothers is a great blow to their hopes. Paul, the only dependable punter on the squad, is definitely out of the game with a partially fractured elbow, while Merle, star defense back, although he may play, will be below his peak with an injured side.

Several men have been shifted around by Coach Spinks in an effort to fill his backfield vacancy. Gilt to now playing quarterback, Marcus is also doing some ball carrying in addition to his duties as end. Lewis and Merle McCluskey, if he plays, will be the other mainstays behind the line.

The inexperienced forward wall is still problematical. The work of Martin, who has rounded out in great shape, is gratifying to Coach Spinks, however. Loomis will probably fill the pivot berth with Robinson is a strong second choice. M. C. I. will bring a less than average team to combat the Bobkittens. They have lost a 27-0 game to a strong Hebron club and barely eked out a 6-0 victory over Colburn. Nevertheless, they will enter the game as the favorites.

### Bates-Bowdoin

Continued from Page 1  
thru the left for a first down. On the next play Wellman took the ball over the goal line for the Bates touchdown. Wellman carried the ball on a running formation for the point after and the score was tied. Bates continued to carry the ball through the fading Bowdoin line for the rest of the period with Pricher accounting for much yardage.

#### BATES ON THE AGGRESSIVE

The third period opened with Bates definitely on the aggressive and the Bowdoin attack was stopped cold. Late in the period, Pricher got off a thirty yard run around his own right end to account for another first down. Penalties stopped the Bates surge and Hubbard made his last attempt to circle the Bates end only to be stopped by Carlin. Bowdoin runners were stopped cold by Stone and after a feeble pass Bates again were given the ball. Pricher gained nine yards around right end and Paige bucked the line for a first down. Paige again gained and the whistle blew as Pricher cut the line for a first down.

In the kicking department, Clark was on even terms if not ahead of Soule, Hubbard and Hurley. For Bates, Paige, Valicenti, Wellman and Pricher were powerful while Baravalle, Hubbard and Soule seemed outstanding for Bowdoin. Mendall and McLeod, together with the whole center of the line seemed more aggressive than the Bowdoin line composed mainly of Kent, Low and Griffith. Stone at tackle was outstanding and there were few plays that went through him. Soba and Lindholm were continually breaking through on defense to nail the Polar Bears for losses.

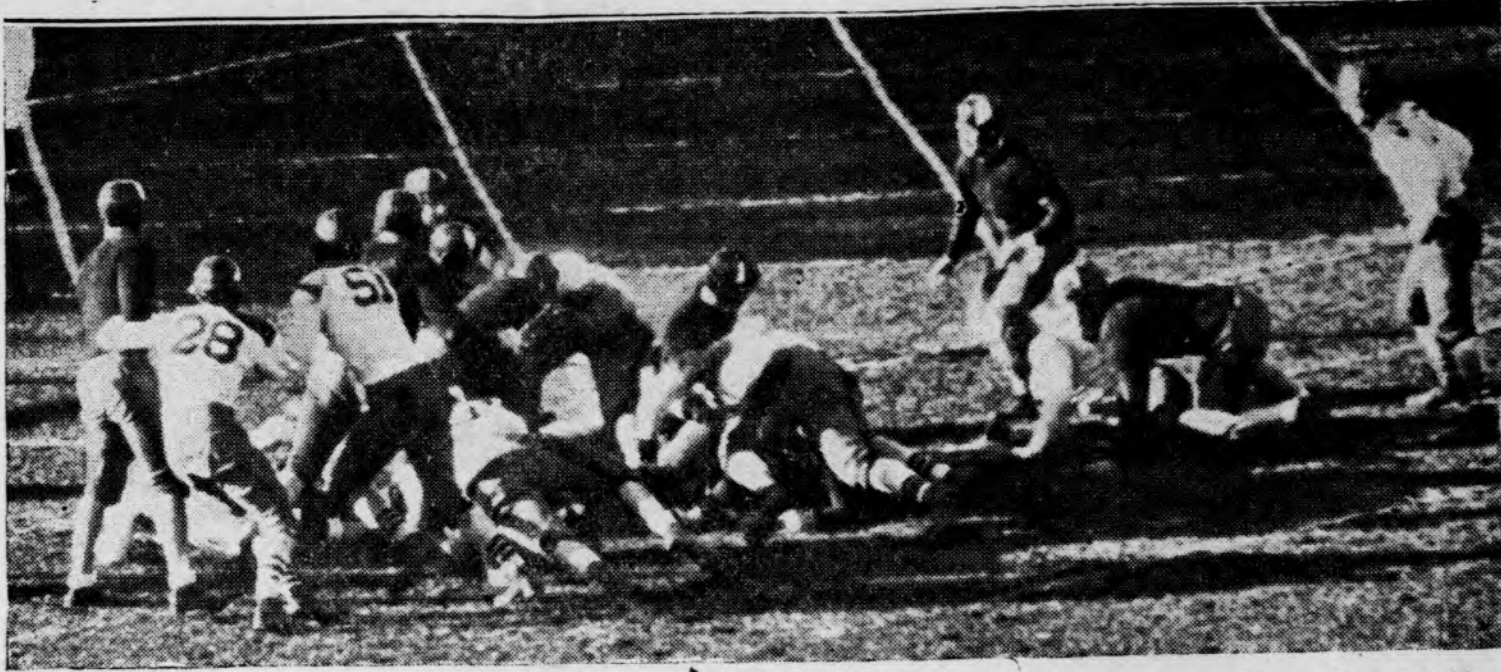
The summary:  
Bowdoin (7) (7) Bates  
Davis, lb ..... re, Hill (Clark)  
Low, lt ..... rt, Stone  
Archibald, lg ..... rg, Soba  
Drake, c ..... c, Lindholm  
Griffith, rg ..... lg, Birnacki  
McKenney, rt ..... lt, Carlin  
Kent (Sargent) re ..... le, Mendall  
Putnam (Hurley) qb ..... qb, Valicenti (Parritt)  
Hubbard, lhb ..... rhb, Lenzi (Paige Purington)  
Soule, rhb ..... lhb, Curtin (Pricher, Wellman)  
Baravalle (Somner, Hurley) fb ..... fb, Moynihan (Dillon, Manning)  
Bowdoin ..... 0 7 0 0-7  
Bates ..... 0 0 7 0-7  
Touchdowns: Baravalle, Wellman.  
Points after touchdowns Putnam placement) Wellman (rush). Referee, Lewis (Lafayette), Umpire, Norman (Mass. State) Head Linesman, Ireland (Tufts), Field Judge, Rogers, (Wesleyan) Time four 15's.

In the last issue, there is an article called "Simple Fundamentals of Teamwork in Hockey" which should be of interest to hockey-enthusiasts. This article stresses the importance of good teamwork over individual prowess. "The first fundamental act in team play is that each member of the team must be allowed to fill his own place and must be made to fill his place as strongly as though she were the strongest on the team."

Here is a good standard for hockey teams or any team. "The team must be a team throughout each moment of the game and not here a few players working and there a few players waiting, until something turns up in their neighborhood."

"The Administration has one objective in view, and that is to bring out, not a boom but a permanent prosperity." — Postmaster General Farley.

### As Bates Held Bowdoin For Three Downs



Bates put up a gallant but futile goal line stand in warding off three terrific line smashes by Ed Baravalle who on a fourth and final try found a hole through which he ploughed for the Bowdoin touchdown that was to eventually mean a 7 to 7 tie between the Bobcat and the Polar Bear. The Big Bowdoin fullback, seen in the center of the picture going over for the score, required four plays to cover the last three yards so stubborn was the defense thrown up by the Garnet players.

### Bates - Bowdoin Statistics

	FIRST		SECOND		THIRD		FOURTH		TOTAL	
	Ba	Bo	Ba	Bo	Ba	Bo	Ba	Bo	Ba	Bo
Yds. gained rushing	13	53	12	69	67	27	74	28	161	163
Yds. lost rushing	9	11	4	12	6	4	8	12	27	39
Passes attempted	0	1	6	1	3	0	0	2	9	4
Yds. gained passes	0	0	26	0	30	0	0	0	56	0
Incomplete passes	0	0	4	1	1	0	0	2	5	3
Intercepted passes	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1
No. punts	4	3	2	4	3	3	3	3	12	13
Punting yardage	117	124	100	133	87	67	87	156	398	480
Average yds. per punt	29.2	41.3	50	33.2	29	22.3	29	52	33.1	36.9
First downs	0	3	2	2	4	1	4	1	10	7
Number penalties	0	0	2	0	0	1	1	0	3	1
Yards penalized	0	0	10	0	0	5	5	0	15	5
Kickoffs runback yds.	0	0	0	0	22	0	0	0	22	10
Punts runback yds.	0	5	8	17	20	6	20	0	48	28
Hold for downs	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	1

### Frosh-Soph Race Climax of Cross Country Season

#### Freshmen Expected To Take Event After Good Season

The finale of Freshman cross country will come on Thursday with the annual frosh-soph race. This race is a hand over from the good old days and is one of the few remains of initiation. This year, the frosh seem destined to sweep the field.

Hi Stevens, of the frosh, is the individual favorite. Stevens set a new freshman record of 13 minutes 56 seconds against Wilton Academy last week. In Danielson the frosh have another outstanding harrier, Rowe, Duncan, Chamberlain, Martin and Kemp complete the list.

The soph line up is still unsettled as the weather man often states. Bob Saunders and Damon Stetson are the only sure bets. Stetson ran on the Varsity this year. However the drop from five to two and a quarter miles may prove too much for him.

### SERIES STANDING SATURDAY

Bates 7, Bowdoin 7.  
Maine 18, Colby 7.

#### STANDING Points

	W	L	T	For	Ag.
Maine	2	0	0	30	14
Colby	1	1	0	13	18
Bates	0	1	1	14	19
Bowdoin	0	1	1	7	13

#### NEXT SATURDAY

Bates vs Colby at Waterville.  
Bowdoin vs Maine at Orono.

### MAINE BLACK BEARS DEFEAT COLBY 18-7

The University of Maine football eleven rallied in the second half to wipe out a touchdown lead and win an 18-7 game from Colby last Saturday afternoon at Waterville. The first two Maine tallies came as a result of Favor to Butler passes, while the third was the result of line rushing with Butler again carrying the ball over the goal.

### DR. LAWRENCE IS JORDAN SPEAKER

At the regular meeting of the Jordan Scientific Society held last night in the Carnegie Science Building, Dr. W. A. Lawrence gave a very instructive and interesting lecture on enzymes. An open forum followed, and a business session closed the club meeting. The committee in charge was the Howard Bates '33, president of the Jordan Society, Kenneth Bates '35, and Richard Hall '33.

### Bob Butler Leads Pack To Win Over Springfield Men

#### Defeat Mass. Team By 19-41 Score In Final Run

Bates closed its varsity cross country season Monday afternoon with an impressive 19-41 victory over Springfield.

Bob Butler led the pack in the time of 28:41, while Malloy, the fifth Bates man to finish, was timed at 29:41. Only Miller, No. 1 man of Springfield prevented the Garnet squad from winning by a perfect score as Drake and Raymond tied for third place and Hammond finished fifth just ahead of Malloy. Stetson was a strong seventh, while Winston finished eleventh.

The fine running of Drake and Raymond was the feature of the meet. Drake has been steadily improving all season. He is a conscientious runner and will be a valuable man on next year's team. Raymond has been hampered all season with a bad ankle but showed fine determination both in training and racing. Hammond and Malloy gave their best performances to date in competition while Stetson as usual was consistent. Steve Semetauskis was out of the race with a bad knee. Next year's team will lack any individual stars but Coach Thompson ought to build up a strong team with Tubbs, Drake, Hammond, Malloy, Stetson, and Stevens of the frosh, as a nucleus.

Order of finish: Springfield: Miller 2nd, Tilden 8th, Clark 9th, Hodgkins 10th, Newhall, Hart, Leathers, tie for 11th. Total: 41.  
Bates: Butler 1st, Drake, Raymond 3rd, Hammond 5th, Malloy 6th, Stetson 7th, Winston, 11th. Total: 19.

### Stevens Sets Course Record As Freshmen Lose To Wilton

Stevens of the freshman class set a new record of thirteen minutes and fifty six seconds for the two and a half mile frosh cross country course last Friday afternoon, despite the fact that his team bowed to a 31 to 24 defeat from Wilton Academy. Stevens is the outstanding performer on the first year hill and dale team, and his new record comes as a result of continually better times as the season has progressed. The best time that he had made previously for the distance was four-

teen minutes and eight seconds. Wilton presented one of the strongest teams it has had in years. They are the champions of Franklin County and winners of the Farniston Invitation Run. Mike Karkos, Bates '34, is the coach of this team. The summary: 1, Stevens, Bates; 2, Macomber, Wilton; 3, Benson, Wilton; 4, Danielson, Bates; 5, Bottigli, Wilton; 6, G. Curtis, Wilton; 7, Rowe, Bates; 8, W. Curtis, Wilton; 9, Duncan, Bates; 10, Kemp, Bates. Time, 13 minutes 56 seconds.

# When you happen across a friend



... and he offers you a pipe-load of tobacco, he doesn't make any speeches about it. He just says ...

"It's made to smoke in a pipe ... and folks seem to like Granger."

a sensible package  
10 cents

# Granger Rough Cut

— the tobacco that's MADE FOR PIPES