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campaign to completion despite the early youth religion but had e well adapted to the men of semicitar while the Election sometime this depression. Elliott Speer had lost little of his early youth religion but had apon used, the motive, or the killer take place during the winter months his generation. As yet, no trace of the has been discovered.

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These are facts from "Fortune." An inhabitant of the U.S. is murdered every forty-five minutes. Last S. homicide rate was 10.7 per 100,000, highest in the civilized world. England's is 0.5.

ation's crime bill is estimated at \$13,000,000,000 a year. Some 140,000 Americans are in prison, some 400,000 regularly engaged

in criminal activities. summer 400 Annapolis

far from an accomplished fact. In preparation for these major de-

has been a member of the league, is bassador at Washington or the head of the Council General at New York.

by the French government twice a year to a selected group. President Gray was made a Knight because of the welcome and honorary Although somewhat overshadowed degree extended to Ambassador Paul by these national and intercollegiate Claudel several years ago at Bates and for the excellence of the French de known in France.

portance as an objective of the year's A formal presentation of the insignia activities. The loss of Murray and Seaman will be greatly felt and reten-

bates, the Bates teams will clash with teams from Vermont, Middlebury, and Bowdoin in exhibition debates. The Lafond is President of the Comite

of the Legion of Honor of France. This New York City Research Laboratory who also were innoculated, suffered no ill effects. It is expected that this

contests, the Eastern Intercollegiate debates, which will open the latter part of November, assume prime im-

of the order will take place later in

In comparing her former college with this she says that only the Doc-tor's degree is conformed there be brought home by the Dates College for both the brought home by the



apable reserves.

The backfield, however, lacks experince but has fine possibilities. Ted Wellman, well remembered at the stadium for his terrific drives in last year's game, is a fine back, offensively and defensively. In Charlie Paige, he has a fine running mate who also has ON STANTON RIDE a great deal of natural ability as a back. The figure of Merle McCluskey, position. Merle Shapes up as as great a fullback as Ray.

At quarterback is Frank Manning, former Huntington School tackle, who saw some service as fullback on last Leaving campus Saturday noon, octation is a saw some service as fullback on last saw some service as fullback on last year's team. Standing 6 feet 2 and weighing 192 Frank is something unusual in quarterbacks. He has been the direction of the Y. M. C. A. and developing rapidly and handles the team well. Chick Valicenti has con siderable experience at the signal calling berth and can get a great deal out of the team. Ed Curtin has also developed into a very capable quarterback. Royce Purinton has a great deal of speed and is a consistent ground gainer. Harry Keller, speed merchant, looks like a "natural," a fine back in the making, while Joe Pignone is a powerful fullback. With more experience the backfield should click effectively and rate on a par with that of any school its size. Last year Harvard overwhelmed Bates, 33-0, with an aerial attack while they were held almost even on the ground. The fact that Harvard launched their surprise passing attack so early in the game shows how highly the Bates team was regarded. If they an make no appreciable headway through the line Harvard may again take to the air, where they hold a great advantage, to insure a victory. Whatever the outcome Harvard can be sure of one very busy afternoon playing with a Morey team showing just how large a factor a fighting spirit is in a football game.

decoration, officially sanctioned by the President of France, is presented

tion of the championship, which Bates has won four times in five years she in the over by either the French Am-

It is mainly through the work of Dr.

the purpose of creating a better under-

standing between France and the United States. President Gray himself

is a member of the association as also

CLIMBS THIS FALL

Washington On

Sunday

pmen on a cruise made a visit the Vatican. Pope Pius II made a speech and conferred his blessall. Then Midshipman "Hank ' of Leonia, N. J. jumped before one, waved his arms and cried: the t 'All right, boys let's have four N's, one ee and three Holy Fathers. Make

While the Pope stared, there arose a mighty yell

1	IN	N	N	N	
1	A .	A	A	A	
,	V	V	V	v	
	Y	Y	Y	Y	
	Na	y-	ve	e!	
Ho	ly	F	at	her!	
Ho	ly	F	at	her!	
He	ly	F	at	her!	
_					

Marked rises in enrollment are re orted by nearly all the nation's col-The average has reached nearly over last year. Western colleges the greatest increases with Isity of South Dakota taking t place by an 80% jump. University California registered 11,738 against 8,869 last year

me of this increase is attributed stimulus of government aid sh FERA. Many were prompted a of anything else to do. West-had the aid of higher farm Whatever the reasons, colleges arely on their way to the greatest enrollment of all time.

A Transcript writer reminds us that we really didn't gain an hour last Sunday morning, however it seemed. Unless we were born since last May, that hour just cancelled the hour lost at that time. But whatever the facts may be, that extra hour in bed did seem pretty nice.

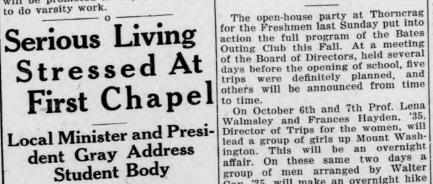
Psychologists Achilles and Lekert of olumbia announce a small decrease in the number of women who believe in NRA. 16,500 women were asked: "From what you have seen of the NRA in your neighborhood, do you think it is a success?" It is interesting to note that the replies did not change suddenly from "no" to "yes" or other wise but went into the "I don't know" column first. In January the "yes" re-plies were 57%, 14% "no", and 29% "don't know". In September the "yes" proportion was 37%, "no" 19% and don't know" 44%

The Federal transient camp at Gray, Maine, has had a varied list of visitors. It includes hoboes, college graduates, professional men,—and a Dillinger gangster. At present, Ben Hauser, camp director, discloses, there are 27 college graduates and a famed New England physician Ningty per cent of England physician. Ninety per cent of those coming into the camp with cour-age broken from endless "back-door

first of these debates will be held France-Amerique of Maine. This when the Vermont men come here to national organization was founded for Lewiston October 19 to meet a Bates team on the national high school question. This debate will be conducted according to the Oregon style. Later in the month a team from Middlebury will journey here to clash on the same ment. Madame Gilbert, Mr. Seward question. Starting October 26, the women debaters will make a three season the society holds a group of

days' trip on which they will meet the lectures and courses by noted mem Middlebury and Vermont women de- bers of the political and educational worlds. With this busy schedule confronting him, Prof. Brooks Quimby, debating mentor, on Monday and Tuesday of **OUTING CLUB PLANS** SEVERAL MOUNTAIN

this week held tryouts for his varsity teams. On Friday of this week, candidates for the Freshman squad will be given a chance to prove their worth. The policy in regards to Freshman will be a bit different this year from past years. Instead of working directly for varsity recognition, the first-year debaters will compete for positions on a Freshman squad from which they will be promoted if they show ability



Gay, '35, will make an overnight hike First chapel officially opened the col-lege year 1934-35. Making impressive similar trip to Carter Dome and over

lege year 1934-35. Making impressive similar trip to Carter Dome and over entrance in cap and gown, faculty the Wildcat Range undertaken last members lent both dignity and pres-tige to the occasion. Choir and teach-the year. spring was acclaimed the best one of

A third mountain hike, to Mount ing staff led visitors, freshmen, and Tumbledown, is to be taken on Oc-tober 14th; as last year it will be coupperclassmen in the customary Doxof religious activities on campus, gave the invocation. Welcoming the stud-ent body to all religious institutions in the Twin Cities, Dr. Edward Bab-cock, pastor of the United Baptist ology. Doctor Raymond Zerby, leader cock, pastor of the United Baptist Church of Auburn, stated that "man an endurably religious animal needed an endurably religious animal needed for either October 21st or the 28th. the satisfaction derived through wor-The second canoe trip for the girls though not definitely scheduled has

Illustrating several quotations to ship. bear out his text Dr. Babcock re-

engaged in constructing a series of fish

alls" regain their spirits and go out A total of 400,000 men are living in with new ambition, Mr. Hauser as- similar camps throughout the country.

Organizations

New faces, new voices, much bag- Dority, president of the 4-A Players, gage, and another horde of freshmen then gave a short talk to the class. descends on campus. All day Monday Professor Robinson, coach of dramathey arrived, asked and answered tics, was introduced. Next came de questions and were sent to their re-spective dorms to unpack and to get acquainted. The Y tent on campus was crowded with students, inquiring the Y. M. C. A. and its function on freshmen and superior upperclassmen campus. Dr. Sawyer outlined the purposes and program of the Outing who were attempting to sell anything Club, largest organization in Bates from chapel seats to second hand College, and introduced its president, Seven-thirty Monday night books.

Samuel Fuller. At the close of these found the frosh crowding into Chase Hall for their first meeting. Mr. Rowe, as presiding officer, gave the speeches, the men were served doughnuts and cider. Thus 1938 enthusias first official welcome. Mr. Crafts then tically received a perspective of camacquainted the new arrivals with the pus activities, and an invitation to enter any or all. Wednesday morning psychological Bates songs-the freshmen singing the

the tune and mumbling a phrase or examinations determined how little Hayden, Mrs. Eva Billings, Dr. and Girls Will Hike Up Mt. two now and then. Milton Lindholm, president of Student Council, and bles of men and women the topics of George Chase.

ent Government, next greeted the new with helpful suggestions on how to students in behalf of their organizations. More songs followed and Mr. Crafts urged all who had musical abil-

ity, as well as appreciation, to try out for the various organizations on campus. President Gray added his welcome to the incoming class, followed by Professor Robinson who gave a annual I Am You Are Party in the Sumner Libbey presided over resume of Bates traditions. gym.

Tuesday morning the first freshman chapel service was held, conducted by of Y. M. C. A., and Frances Hayden, Dr. Zerby. An assembly of men in president of Y. W. C. A. Nan Wells

Chase Hall addressed by President Gray, and an assembly of women in the Little Theater with Dean Clark also added a few words of welcome Cards were then passed out and ev eryone rushed frantically around to as speaker, was followed by a joint get as many signatures as possible, a many times as possible. Nobody meeting of both men and women. Regas many times as possible. istration was then in order and took remembered anybody else but every the remainder of the morning. Camone had a good time. So keen were pus put on a more serious aspect as some autograph hunters that they freshmen gathered in Roger Williams even refrained from eating ice cream, to register or hurried over to the book counting such time as lost. store to purchase a college education. Thursday afternoon, while the last

Identification photographs were snapped. Library conferences and

physical efficiency tests completed the to lose any cuts, the freshmen were afternoon's events. Tuesday night segregated groups of men and women learning their status in the life of the campus. The Outing Club entertained enjoyed a few hours of entertainment. The Fireside Frolic for Freshmen Women was held in the Women's mountain climbs, fishing trips and Locker Building under the direction their drawbacks, and the glory of Locker Building under the direction There was a roaring King Winter. Mr. Rowe presented of Ruth Rowe. Samuel Fuller who explained the Outfire in the fireplace while all gathered around to hear Mrs. Gray's greeting ing Club and its program through the year. The women of the class were

been planned for either October 7th or a week from that Sunday on October

14th.
 additional notices will be found on the bulletin board concerning these trips. Those wishing to go should the bulletin intentions known to engaged in constructing a series of fish hatcheries.
 A total of 400,000 men are living in similar camps throughout the country.
 14th.
 14th.

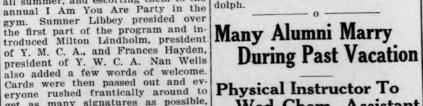
the Y. W. C. A., will go to the Auburn Hatchery and then hike back to the

cider mill after the picnic lunch and a period of games. Special trolley cars are to leave from in front of the Chapel at twelve noon. This year there will be no charge for the trip. Upperclassmen are to be excluded except in the case of transfer students.

Mr. Harrison, new boys' director at the Auburn Y, will have charge of the games this year and will be assisted by members of the Bates Club.

Chaperoning the Ride are Prof. Rayborn Zerby, Prof. and Mrs. Fred Mabee, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Rowe. Guests for the occasion are President and Mrs. Clifton D. Gray, Miss Louise

Sumner Libby is in charge of the committee that has planned for this study were discussed. Slowly the annual ride. His assistants are Arthur traditional greenness of frosh was be- Duffett, Randall Webber, Harold ing polished off. Wednesday night found junior girls rushing off to gather together their freshmen sisters whom they probably hadn't written to Florence Elizabeth White, and Dorothy Ran-



STUDENT STAFF MEETS TODAY

There will be a meeting of the STU-DENT Staff in Room 1, Hathorn Hall this afternoon at one o'clock. Freshmen and upperclassmen who are not already on the Staff, but who would

like to become members are asked to be present at this meeting. There will be an opportunity to try out for the various departments.

rence Higgins; Dwight Gordon, '34 and Marion Rose; Richard Tuthill, '33 and Sylvia Bickford; Lucille Adams, '31 and Grav Coane: Aubigne Cushing. '32 and Hugh Smith; Carl Barnes, '3 and Ruth Grover; Gene Ashton, '34 and Hildred Peck.

The wedding of Russell Jellison, '33 and Beatrice Neilsen, '33 will take place Sunday, October 7 in the Bates Leadbetter, '30 and Loring Blanchard, Chapel. While in college Jellison was cross-country Captain his senior year

to the women of 1933, and Frances Hayden's welcome on behalf of the Y, was followed by games, songs and cider. The men were entertained in a similar manner by the Varsity Club in Chase Hall. This informal gather-ing was presided over by the presided over by the president of the concert for the concert for the president of the student the conducted on a tour through Sportland with stop-offs at Tennis Town, Archery Heights, Hockey in the locker building, ar-

The engagement of Miss Mildred Fisher, assistant in the department of physical education, to Kenneth Green, '29, assistant in the chemistry laboratory, has been announced. The date for the marriage has not yet been set.

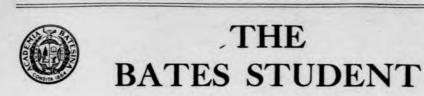
time. The Alumni Office has received minute arrivals in the upper classes were hastening to register so as not ton Osborne, '33 and Catherine Nichols, '30; Elizabeth Taylor, '32 and Herbert Hoyt, '31; Howard Millett, '34

in the afternoon with pictures of past and Margaret Hulburt, '36; Howard Herbert Towne, '30 and Gwendolyn Spear, '34; Ernest Holt '31 and Jean Scott (former college nurse); Ona '30; Dorothy Diggery, '33 and Law-

Wed Chem. Assistant Judging from the number of marriages which took place this summer among former Bates eds and co-eds, Cupid must have been working over-

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STUDENT STAFF 1934-35

Editor In Chief Managing Editor

John N Dority, '35 Bond M. Perry, '35 (Tel. 1149-W) Frances Isa Frances Isa Harold G. Bailey, '36 (Tel. 83364) Dorothy J. Kimball, '35 (Tel. 2540) Rosie M. Gallinari, '35 (Tel. 2540) Margaret Hoxie, '35 (Tel. 2540) on, '37, Harold McCann. '37 News Editor Women's Editor Intercollegiate Editor Women's Sports Editor

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First Chapel Address, given by President Clifton D. Gray of Bates College on Thursday morning, September 27

THE other day I spent an hour on the bridge of one of the largest and swiftest ocean liners on the Atlantic while the first officer in charge of navigation explained to me the numerous

devices which enabled him to determine with relative exactness the position of the ship even after hours of densest fog. The one which interested me most was the device whereby the timing of the echo of a sound wave sent to the bottom of the sea disclosed the depth of the water. If it was 5,000 meters, the ship was approaching the submerged plateau of the Grand Banks off Newfoundland; if in indicated 100 meters, the captain knew that he was directly over them; if it was 3,000 meters, the ship had left them behind. Among the several charts was one indicating the several radio direction finders on the British and French coasts which enables the ship to find its course to Cherbourg or Southampton with unerring accuracy regardless of fog. As I said good-bye to the first officer that afternoon, I said: "When do you think we shall pick up Nantucket Lightship?" "About six-thirty tomorrow morning," was his reply. The next morning I was out on deck and precisely at 6:20 we passed the Lightship

This is what science does for those who "go down to the sea in Ships." But many an individual goes through life without chart on compass, with no means of knowing where he is or whither he is going. As one looks out upon the world today, whether in Europe or in America, it is difficult to avoid the conclusion that states and nations are in much the same situation. Unlike an Atlantic liner in the fog, they cannot determine with any degree of exactness their position nor do they know whither the social drift is taking them. After being battered about for five years under sunless skies and with the industrial barometer continually falling, there seems to be nothing but uncertainty. Western civilization is on an uncharted sea. It is obvious that we cannot turn the ship around and make our way back to the safe and apparently secure breakwaters of yesterday Elemental forces are driving us onward, but whither? No one really knows, not even Mr. Roosevelt. No one can tell what tomorrow will bring forth, whether sunshine and fairer skies or continued gales leading to shipwreck on some desolate and rockbound coast. This is not a philosophy of pessimism, but rather one of realism. We must not be afraid to look facts in the face.

This, then, is the contemporary scene in the midst of which we along with hundreds of American colleges and universities find ourselves at the opening of this academic year. Such a situation can hardly fail to have a sobering effect upon our minds with a consequent influence upon our attitudes and co-operative efforts during the next nine months. Sacrifice is no new thing for many, perhaps the majority, of the parents who send their sons and daughters to Bates. But there will be more of this during the present college than ever before, and in addition there are the investments made by the college itself in the form of loans and scholarships as well as the assistance from the Federal Emergency Relief Administration. Most of us are here this morning because one or all of these agencies have been at work and this puts us all under unusual obligations to our parents, our college and our government to go about our tasks with seriousness of purpose and with an unusual degree of conscientiousness. While we shall have our times of play and relaxation, we shall never allow ourselves to forget that the main, if not the sole, purpose of our spending four years in college is to get ready for playing our part in this new and unknown world of tomorrow.

THE BATES STUDENT, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 3, 1934

it gives the girl a chance to size

up the man while she says 'nary a

word.' But the gain is hardly

loss of the prerogative which has

The arrangement at present

must be rather awkward. Surely

ask the time of day or to make the

simple statement that "I saw your

father this morning." But then

infantile paralysis.

WELCOME AGAIN

RESHMEN, you have been welcomed so much in the past significant enough as to offset the week that you must be rather weary of the whole thing. You been woman's since time began. have been introduced to so many new persons and situations that your response to stimuli must be the girls could be permitted to getting a bit dulled. We can agree that it would be much better if people would stop reminding you of the fact that you are only reshmen and let you get at some for a change. ctual work.

Before you get too far along on our 'higher education' you ought to know of a certain librarian in one of Maine's smaller towns. The dear lady was attending a seminar group of librarians. Upon being asked what she did with novels which she felt unfit to go on the stacks, she said, "I take the ones that aren't just right to my own home and people who want to read them can come and get them and filling a place for himself on there!'

You may also know the story of how the ostrich hid himself from danger by sticking his head in the sand. The two problems sorrow. were solved in something of the same manner. Undoubtedly the security achieved in both cases was about equal.

CRUSADING AGAIN?

ECENTLY we saw that new convent had been dedicated for an order of nuns

The members of this order were bound to rule which forbade them from uttering a word in conversation. Little did we realize that a tion. Little did we realize that a bought but taught by the enthusiasm subsidiary of that group has been of other souls—especially enthusiasm established here in our own little back yard. Of course this group has not as yet 'taken the veil'. One could hardly expect that at socialistic institution. But they nave made a worthy beginning. At present they are not allowed to great and powerful interests unto speak to men. Perhaps in a few years more we will have the women's side of our campus so selfcontained that, not only Freshmen women but the upperclasses

is well will refuse to speak to a women Dr. Gray said: "A college camnan. One of the advantages of the

world without. No day passes that does not furnish ample opportunities present ruling, I suppose, is that for noble and unselfish action."

posterity.

A college campus is a microcosm of the bigger world without. No day passes that does not furnish ample opportunities for noble and unselfish action. Not all of us can be honor students in the academic sense, but every one of us can be students of honor in the sense of exemplifying daily in our relations with our fellows on the campus and in the classroom those fundamental principles of noble and unselfish living without which human society would become once more a jungle, if not a shambles.

These, then, in broad outline are the objectives upon which we will do well to concentrate in the months ahead. In no better way can ve get ready for meeting effectively the pressing problems of the unknown tomorrow. To see clearly and to act nobly are inseparable. Like the Siamese twins, one may not be separated from the other without mortal injury to both. Let us, then, with one accord and one

mind resolve to reach out toward these goals. Neither of them is unattainable. In this way we shall do most for ourselves, for our



Now welcome back, and health, they said.

again the girls may like it . . After so many months apart We thought that half of us were dead And half in wheel-chairs or deranged Sit down. We all have lots to tell; There is no greater lack of unit warms the cockles of our heart derstanding than that which sur-To see how little you have changed rounds the death of someone -Apologies to Robert Hillyer.

whose youth and good sportsmanship we have come to admire. And thus another college year opens. Driving up, we noticed that youth had acquired a more definite Those who knew Harold Gordon, '37, will remember him for those aim in the past few months. The hitch hikers at the intersections this week were all thumbing their way toward very qualities. The sudden passing of one who had been so active Bates instead of going in any one of in our midst is a blow to all of us. the four principal directions. Harry had rapidly been making

Speaking of driving recalls an incident about the traffic cop who stopped a co-ed, '38 and said, "Now, campus. We can say little about his loss except to add our note of miss, what gear were you in at the respect and hope that his family time of the accident?" Replied the have already begun to feel the co-ed, "Oh, I had on a green knitted have already begun to feel the healing action of time upon their suit and brown accessories."

You, freshmen, be Bo Sycoutish and Our hope for recovery goes, prepared to be the butt of all jokes also, to Jack Crockett and Al for, you understand, we are old stuff and you are new material. Ring, both of '36, who are now

putting up a game fight against In the freshman's room we heard "Why did you tear the back part out of that new book?" "Excuse me, roomie," replied the doctor's son, "the part of which you speak was labelled 'Appendix' and so I took it out according to my father's custom.

> tributes this. "Now, boys, tell me signs of the zodiac. You first Thomas." "Tauruse the Bull."

of souls for a great cause; for we build our lives in exact proportion to urn, Sam.

our attachment to a great cause and blurted out: "Mickey the Mouse." Moreover, coupling this truth with a desire to live with an eternal signifiplunged into the thick forest and skirted what was thought to be Ele-

The freshman co-ed to her senior phant Mountain. Here the party met cance rather than living merely of the ister, "I've heard a great deal about their hardest traveling, having many hand-thinking only of the daily task-then truly shall we bequeath you." Replied the sophisticated senior times to crawl on hands and knees benignly, "Possibly, but you can't or walk on the trunks of blown-down prove it. trees at a speed less than one mile per hour. Animal life was not in evi-

The first official address of Presi And there is the professor who says dence in this section as it was in dent Gray to his student body con e finds five different kinds of dumbother places. Also, a later check-up tained the challenge of the present to less in this world. It seems incredible by Dr. Sawyer and a game warden straight thinking. Summarizing in his hat a prominent man like that should showed that this mountain was not concluding remarks the essence of that have met so few people challenge relative to college men and Elephant Mountain nor was it marked

Parents used to worry about daughpus is a microcosm of the bigger ter's matrimonial chances. Now they send her to a coeducational college

and she takes her own chances. According to all reports, Bates is cer-tainly mating good in that respect.

"Mr. Jones," said the professor re provingly, "you misspelled most of the words in your composition." "Yes sir," replied Jones, "You see I'm going to be a dialect writer."

According to Greek mythology, the god Dionysus and the animals, goat and bull, are connected in some remote instance. Perhaps that explains why an inebriate invariably throws the bull and inevitably makes a goat of himself.



Results of the Harvard-Bates game

CU

PIPE

LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO

Outing Club Helps Blaze 2,000 Mile Appalachian Georgia-Katahdin Trail

Dr. Sawyer, Fuller, Bailey and Aldrich Explore Wild Maine Woods

Though last June brought an end to the regular activities of the school year, it did not, however, curtail those At the end of the hikers finished their blazing on the East Pond, a few miles south of the Outing Club. In fact a few days after Commencement three students ley Lakes, and at the be and one professor undertook the job dleback Mountain where Trail starts in again. of scouting and blazing the last uncompleted section of the Appalachian Trail, a footpath that starts from Mt. Whenever possible the g Oglethorpe near Atlanta, Georgia and finishes at the summit of Mt. Katah-

out the route over old an ging roads. Much pulp cut in this section, and th eral times ate and sle din in Maine, a distance of two thoulumber camps which

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sand fifty miles. Composing this group of trail blazseventy-five men. The ered was poorly mapped. ers from Bates were Prof. William H. Sawyer, Jr.; Samuel Fuller '35, Presiinaccurate blueprint of dent of the Club; Harold Bailey '36, ogging roads was to be

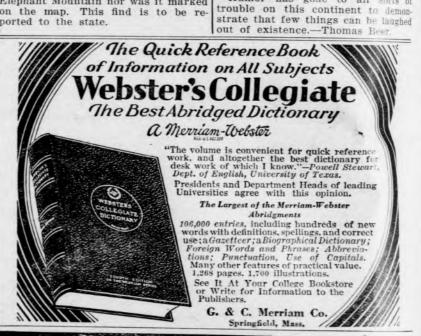
Secretary; and Edward Aldrich '35. For a week they trudged over mountains, slept on the ground and in During exam time las Dr. Sawyer received co from Myron H. Avery of lumber camps, carried heavy packs, States Shipping Board and and battled in vain the black flies and of the board of directors mosquitoes which were exceptionally lachian Trail Conference thick this year. The route took them communication was an in over one of the thickest and most the Bates Outing Club lesolate sections of the Maine woods. scout this last section o Starting on the Andover-Upton highway near Old Spec Mountain, the party worked east to "C" Pond at ing Club plans were made the edge of which they struggled up party decided on who were the steep slope of a rocky bluff to an the trip. elevation of eleven hundred feet

The second outdoor trip above the pond. The variety of scenes sored by the Outing Club from this high rocky mass was endmer took place from Septem less. So dense is the scrub brush and 8th. During this period, headed by Samuel Fuller blow-down covering the sides of it that it is believed the Bates group of Mt. Washington and North hikers was the first of its size to ever Baldface Mountains. reach the top. Individual fire or game wardens have been there only

Fuller and Randall pitched the first camp at D Copp in Pinkham Notch and on After "C" Pond had been left be ing day were joined by hind the group continued on to the the group, consisting of Pro-Angelo lower end of Richardson Lake, still Bertocci, Theodore Bertocc Morin '37, and Everett Fla George leaving huge marks behind them on the tree trunks. From here the party That night the whole group followed up a tote road that was bestaved at Passaconaway near the foot ng used for two miles. Again they of Mt Chocorua.

Thursday, September 6th the parts climbed Mt. Washington h way (Tuckerman's Ravine and over the Lion's Head Trail On Fri day the group climbed over North and South Baldface Mountains, using the th and A. M. C. Circle Trail as a guide. As it rained the last day, the Bates hikers broke camp.

Humor has gone to all sorts of trouble on this continent to strate that few things can be laughed



Serious Living Stressed At First Chapel Continued from Page 1 A freshman class in astronomy conminded his audience that "nothing in fluences life so much as another life;" that while "man may live life as either

a fact or value, values are not to be "Right. Another one, Harold."

"Cancer the Crab.' "Right again, and now it is your The frosh looked puzzled, hesitated,

To play our part well we must ever keep in mind two objectives We must aim at seeing clearly and acting nobly.

Seeing clearly is nothing more nor less than straight thinking. This is after all the primary purpose of your college studies. Whether you major in science or in literature or in philosophy, the goal is the same. Whether most of your time is spent in the laboratory or in the library, there is but one supremely important end in view. You must learn how to find the facts. Factual knowledge is the basis and the sole basis of all sound thinking. But equally necessary is the right use of the facts after they have once been secured.

Never before in the history of civilization has clear, straight thinking been more needed than it is today. There has always been wishful thinking, and it may be seen on every hand. Since the Great War the art of propaganda has developed by leaps and bounds. Germany is the first great nation to have made it a definite part of government and our German friends are frank enough to call this new function by a name that to us Anglo-Saxons seems paradoxical -the Ministry of People's Enlightenment and Propaganda. Our national government has no such ministry, but nevertheless it would be extraordinarily naive to assume that the government at Washington, whether Democratic or Republican, failed to take advantage of every opportunity to mould a public opinion favorable to its policies. Precisely the same thing is true of scores, if not hundreds, of other interests. In short, it is more difficult than ever before to think clearly about the thousand and one problems that beset us on every hand. In this welter of conflicting and confusing opinions we must be ever on our guard by constantly asking ourselves: What are the facts? On the basis of such and such facts do these conclusions inevitably follow? To be able to do this is to think straight, to see clearly

The world today, as always, needs noble living quite as much as straight thinking. Noble living is nothing more nor less than unselfish living. Most of the troubles that afflict our contemporary civilization are due to unnoble living. They arise not so much from rugged individualism as from rotten individualism. In recent months we have been hearing much about the New Deal, about regimentation, about planned economy. Perhaps these new concepts of government and industry are desirable; it may be that they are inevitable. But whether or not they are desirable and perhaps inevitable, it is certain that we shall find ourselves in the same sorry mess we are now in unless those who carry through these measures-from those at the head in Washington down to the last village in the countryare persons incorruptible in character and fundamentally unselfish in purpose. In other words, we need a New Deal in human nature, a revival in old-fashioned standards of honesty, responsibility and fidelity to public and private trust even more than we need a New Deal in economics or industry.

friends and loved ones by whose sacrifice and interest we are here, will be telegraphed at the end of each for our college and for our nation.

fice Saturday afternoon. The standings quarter

folks seem to like it

once or twice.

White Burley _the best tobacco for smoking in a pipe GRANGER

Wellman's Process _adds to the fragrance and makes it act right in the pipe

Rough Cut _cut the right way to smoke cool and last longer

Common-sense package _keeps tobacco fresh handy to carry -10\$

the pipe tobacco that's MILD the pipe tobacco that's COOL

Registration Stays High

665 students have registered the new term which opened this list, as announced Mon-a larger student body than a few more students are ex-ister this week, while the list de special students. Last year o students listed in the Bates

e total registration, 212 students is of the entering class. Thirty-men who are residents of Lew-Auburn and there are 97 mem-class who live in Maine. graphical division for other les Maine includes 66 freshmen achusetts, 14 from Connecticut, w Hampshire, three from Rhode en from New York, five from 5, and one each from Indiana, ia, Virginia, and North Caro-

Kerkhof of Berlin, Germany d of being the Bates freshma i the longest distance to com he is an exchange student. s6 women in the entering class

126 men class is as follows: man class is as follows: Ralph Hughes, Norway; Ald-el Brundage, Belmont, Mass; Charles Robert, Augusta; Allen, alem, Mass.; Amrein, Harold nlk, Conn.; Ault, Jane Bowen, ailey, Frederick Clinton, Au-

Mary Madelene, Bar Harbor; arles Willis, Lewiston; Bartlett, Norway; Bennett, Margaret Portland; Berkeley, Edmund on, Mass.; Bertrand, Aloysius Mass.: Bertrand, Aloysius Fafton, Mass.; Beverage, Ed-dd, North Haven, Me.; Bick-Irene, Auburn: Borne, Hazel Mass.; Bowditch, Ruth Ab-; Boyle, John Allen, Döver-cay, Winnifred Parnell, Nor-Breitmozer, Cornelia Barbara. Brouillard, Robert Ernest, Mass.; Buchanan, Arthur Winchester, N. H.; Burnap, tole, Shelburne Falls, Mass.; Joan Elizabeth, North Waldo-m. Edna M., Auburn; Caster-

Noble, Shelburne Falls, Mass.; Noble, Shelburne Falls, Mass.; Mar, Joan Elizabeth, North Waldo-ala Graham, Malden, Mass. Eyron Washington, Jr., South Chamas, Solomon David, Kezar Chamberlain, Lois, Waterbury, moder, Susan Letitia, Brunswick; ley Alice, Auburn; Chiek, Arthur bounder, Susan Lettita, Brunswick; ley Alice, Auburn; Chiek, Arthur bounder, Clark, Mary-Louise, N. Y.; Coffin, Elizabeth Malen-Haven, Conn.; Colby, Ira Augus-diner; Colby, Rinaldo Jackson, Cole, Warren Sylvester, Gray; thy, Alfred Lee Jr., Portland; harlos Edwin, Jr., Lowell, Mass.; Frank Gardner, South Poland; Charlotte Elizabeth, Manchester, william Henry, Springfield, Mass.; Frank Gardner, South Poland; Charlotte Elizabeth, Manchester, awburn, Louise Dorothy, Sanford, Ellen Kinlock, Indianapolis, Ind.; Robert Merrow, Auburn; Cum-ythur S., Auburn; Curtis, Burton avdoinham; Cutten, William King, n. Pa.; Dale, Mary Elizabeth, Mass.; Dankner, Norman Matta-s: Dearden, Grace Eleanore, Law-ass: Dickinson, Helen Mary, Lynn, Baggery, Velma Anderson, Sanford; Anita Marie, Caribou; Dow, Mal-oddard, Dover-Foxcroft; Downes, Eaton, Waterbury, Conn; Doyle, Sear Bowen, Yonkers, N. Y.; Dun-de Turner, Auburn; Eaton, Max Dedham, Mass.; Eggleton, Charles aterbury, Conn. Katherime, Mary, Newtonville,

Belle Turner, Auburn; Eaton, Max
Belle Turner, Auburn; Eaton, Charles
Waterbury, Conn.
Katherine Mary, Newtonville,
Fisher, William Melville, Mexico;
an. Joseph Joshua, Roxbury, Mass.;
Carolyn Frances, Kittery; Foster,
Everett, Milbury, Mass.; Frazler,
Swampscott, Mass.; Frost, Robert
Norway; Fullerton, Riehard Dunranford, N. J.; Gauvreau, Anita
Lewiston; Giles, Weston Warner,
an, Mass.; Goodwin, Constance
Bristok, N. H.; Goodwin, Ralph
us, JZ, Auburn; Gorman, Robert
Berlin, Mass.; Gooldwin, Richard
Parmington: Grovanazzi, George
and Greenfield, Mass.
stom: Albin Rand, Brooklyn, N. Y.;
se R. Westfield, M. J.; Harvey, Robert
Lewiston; Hatch, Helen Geneva,
Hout, Hathaway, Edward Winslow,
an, Hayes, Marion Janet, Norwood,
Brais, Joseph J., Lexingtesker, Arthur Richard, Con-



This week we extend a special welcome to the class of '38. By this ime, through the medium of the sportland Tour, the Handbook, and the W. A. A. blotters, you ought to be well acquainted with the many fine well acquainted with the many fine football lies not in playing many foot-activities and good times which ball games but getting the principles W. A. A. has to offer you.

Next week fall activities start. The isual choice of sports is offered: sible during their workouts with the Archery, hockey, and tennis. Riding is offered for juniors and seniors only.

Besides the regular hours of physi- dividual player as yet, nevertheless the cal education, an elective period is offered each week in the major sports department. 85% attendance at this ing should be of great help to the var-

period is required if one wishes to be sity in the next three years. and Black teams. At the end of each FRESHMAN CROSS-COUNTRY season, after the class games are over, the big Garnet and Black game

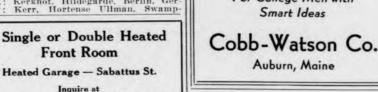
is played. These teams are made up of the best players from all classes. Attendance at the A. A. practices is one of the requirements if one wishes cerning the members of this squad as to win one of the awards. W. A. A. to their past records in this event, it periods come at the following times: seems that a strong team will rooms Juniors—Monday 4:30; Sophomores, Tuesday, 4:30; and Freshmen, Thurs-day, 4:30. W. A. A. hopes that a large The first meet is scheduled to take

number of Freshmen especially will turn out for these practices. The annual Sportland Tour was held Thursday afternoon, September time, is incomplete, but Coach Thomp-

the freshmen were divided into three groups and were taken on a tour of inspection to the following places: Tennis Town, Archery Heights, Hockey Haven, Riders' Ridge, Falls. and ended up at the Woman's Locker Building which was Skit Center. After a clever skit had been presented, refreshments were served. Members of the upper classes demonstrated the various sports. Ethel Oliver, '35 was in charge

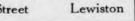


Orange, N. J. Hutchinson, John William, Methuen, Mass.; Ingersoll, Francis Johnson, Milton, Mass.; Jack, Grace, Lisbon Falls; Jacubois, Frances Ann, Auburn; Jansen, Marjorie Caroline, Stamford, Conn.; Jones, Evelyn Ovetta, Lisbon Falls; Jones, Marion Ruth, Weston, Mass.; Jones, Noger Milliken, Old Orchard; Kadiperooni, Elizabeth Alice, Lewiston; Keane, Alberta, Hartford, Conn.; Keek, Winston Balley, Shrewsbury, Mass.; Kennedy, Dorothy Elleen, Manchester, N. H.; Kenney, John Andrew, Jr., Montchair, N. J.; Kerkhof, Hildegarde, Berlin, Ger-many; Kerr, Hortense Ullman, Swamp



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THE BATES STUDENT, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 3, 1934

Large Number of Freshmen **Turnout For Fall Sports**

Material Looks Promising—Coaches Expect Good Season

BOBKITTENS OUT

squad shapes up as a willing and agres-

sive one and with Coach Spink's train

A larger squad than usual answered

seems that a strong team will repre-

The first meet is scheduled to take

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Auburn, Maine

HATS

SHOES

varsity.

An enthusiastic, more than average ized squad met Coach Buck Spinks in

 Margaret Denning, Lewiston; Martin, Eleanor, Berlin, N. H.
 Maskwa, Joseph Paul, Portsmouth, N. H.; Maurer, Eric Wirkler, New Haven, Conn.; Mazzarella, Carl Joseph, Westerly, R. I.; McDonald, Samuel James Jr., Bos-ton, Mass.; McDonough, Michael Joseph Jr., Lewiston; McKeen, Ralph Edwin, Fryeburg; McKinney, Mary, Berlin, N. H.; Metz, Mary Rosalind, Dexter; Miller, Ida Alzada, Wilton; Minor, Doris Martha, Hamden, Conn.; Montgomery, Ruth, Hud-son, N. H.; Morin, George Frederick, Lee, Mass.; Moulton, Ormon Wilhelm, South Portland; Neily, Alice Caroline, Nashua, N. H.; Nelson, Wesley Paine, Wilton; North, Aleta Ethel, Old Orchard; North, Aleta Ethel, Old Orchard; Oakes, Granville, Wallace, Portland O'Connell, George Bernard Jr., Lewiston; Orbeton, Virginia Eleanor, Bangor; Pack-ard, Martha Bisbee, Augusta; Partridge, Donald Barrows, Jr., Norway; Patterson, Mansheld Beals, Somerville, Mass.; Pechey, Lionel Albert, Auburn; Perkins, Richard W., Taunton, Mass.; Perry, Norman Don-ald, New York, N. Y.; Pickering, Herbert Raymond, Jr., Swampscott, Mass.; Pills-bury, Donald Dutton, Limington; Piper, Benjamin Young, Reading, Mass.; Pieble, Ruth Rendall, Auburn; Preston, Richard Atwood, Beverly, Mass.; Purkis, Eleanor Louise, Buckfield.
 Purinton, Preston Roy, West Bowdoh Guinn, Charles William Jr., Everett, Mass.; Revellings, Harold Hamilton, Birds Nest, Ya.; Reed, Fred Burton, Milton, Mass.; Rice, Charles Parkman, Tilton, N. Y.; Rice, Ella Elizabeth, Waterford; Richards, Wil-Ham Howard, Auburn; Richardson, Kath Leen Morton, South Paris; Riggs, Ray Oliver, Curtis Corner; Rivard, Jeanne, Lewiston; Rogosa, Louis, Lynn, Mass.; St. Clair, Horace Richard, Laconia, N. H.; Sawyer, Ethel Augusta, Providence, R. I.; Sawyer, Ethel Augusta, Providence, R. J.; Sawyer, Ethel Augusta, Provi their first workout Monday afternoon a dummy scrimmage with the varsity. The schedule contains two gamesone with Kent's Hill and the other with M. C. I. The purpose of freshman of blocking and tackling and absorbing as much of Coach Morey's style as pos While nothing is known of any in

Seedtaan, Butler John, Hartford, Conn.;
 Seedman, Butler John, Hartford, Conn.;
 Seedman, Butler John, Hartford, Conn.;
 Seferlis, Christos Nicholas, Springvale;
 Sinclair, Lloyd Ronella, Stratton; Skelton,
 John Kimball, Bath; Small, Nedra Record,
 Kennebunk; Smith, John Joseph, Lancaster, N. H.; Smyth, Charles Wayland, Hudson, Mass.; Sneider, Chester Homer, East
 Mülton, Mass.; Snew, Constance Carver,
 Rockland; Socarides, Christos, Brockton,
 Mass.; Stewart, Paul Kenyon, Portland;
 Swan, Emery Frederick Joseph, Lewiston,
 Turgeon, Maurice Joseph, Lewiston,
 Turner, Pauline Rossie, Auburn; Vannah, Mary Allee, East Boothbay; Wakefield, Charles William, North Attleboro,
 Mass.; Walsh, Eleanor Mary, Auburn; Walton, Evelyn, Wayne; Waterhouse, Ruth,
 Dexter; Watkins, James Warren, Boston,
 Mass.; Wehrwein, Edward Rudolph, Auburn; Welch, Margaret Elinor, Franklin,

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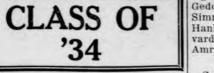
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The graduates of the class of '34 seem to be doing very well as far as

we have been able to learn. Of course, it is rather early to know where every-one is and what he is doing but the following students have been located with some degree of authenticity. Continuing in their studies are Maine;

James Balano, Harvard Business; Bernard Drew, Boston University; Clyde Holbrook, Rochester-Colgate Theological; Julius Lombardi and Harold Smith, Connecticut; Mirian Donald Smith, University of Chicago: Helen Goodwin, Newton Theological; Eileen Soper, Columbia; Almus Thorp and Charles Whipple, Cambridge Theo

N. H.; Welsch, Marion Estella, Marblehead, Mass.; Whitaker, Arlene Ruth, Conway, N. H.; Whiteomb, Willard Hall, Somerville Mass.; White, John Wellman, Auburn White, Marjorie Gladys, Lewiston.

White, Marjorie Gladys, Lewiston. Williams, Gordon Lewis, Framingham, Mass.; Wilson, Valentine Haining, South-bridge, Mass.; Windsor, George Henry, Greensboro, N. C.; Wing, Glenys Ellise, North Anson; Wunk, Edward Joseph, New Britain, Conn.; Wolfe, Jane Miller, Mil-ford, Mass.; Worden, Annie Mae, New Glouces-ter: Wright, Louise Statira, Auburn; Wright, Margott Webb, Newton, Mass.

logical; Marceline Conley, Verna Geddes, and Lucienne Blanchard. Geddes. Simmons: Herbert Sprince, John Hanley, and Sumner Raymond, Harvard: and Gene Ashton and Arthur Amrien are in Union Theological.

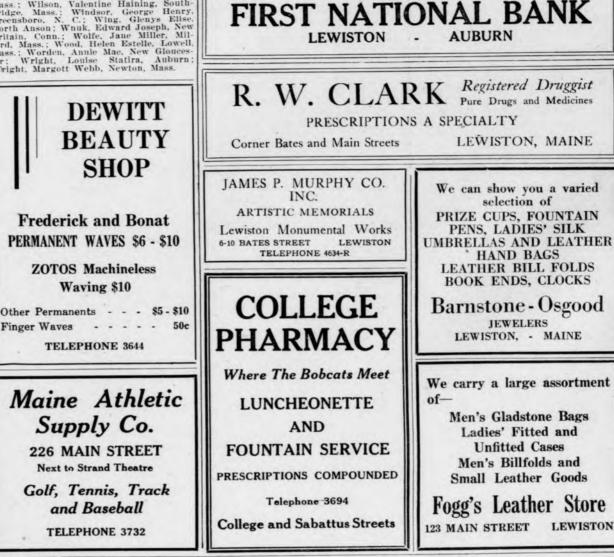
Some of those fortunate individuals who obtained teaching positions are Verna Brackett, Newport, N. H.; Alex McNutt, in Connecticut; Martha Har-ris, Bridgton, Maine; Horace Turner, Connecticut; Dorothy Neilson, Sebago, Maine; Betty Wilson, Bowdoinham, Maine; Ruth Rounds, Bridgton, Norman Demarco, Connecticut; Pauline Jones, Westbrook Seminary; Albert Oliver, Andover, N. H.; Marjorie Reid, Lisbon Falls, Maine; Morey To Speak At Boston Men's Club

Coach David Morey will be the principal speaker at a dinner of the Boston Bates Mens' Club, to be held at the University Club on Friday evening, October 5th, the night be fore the Harvard game. Frank Bridges, '21, president of the Club will preside. It is hoped that Sylvester Carter, '34 will sing at the gathering. The Boston Alumni are to have a special section at the game on Saturday.

Wheeler, Auburn, Maine; Marjorie Bennett, and Dot McAlister. N. H.; Stanley McCleod, Bernard Loomer, Spencer Furbush, selling in-Others who are employed are Vendell May, Lewiston hank: Isidera

Wendell May, Lewiston bank; Isidore formerly of Bates

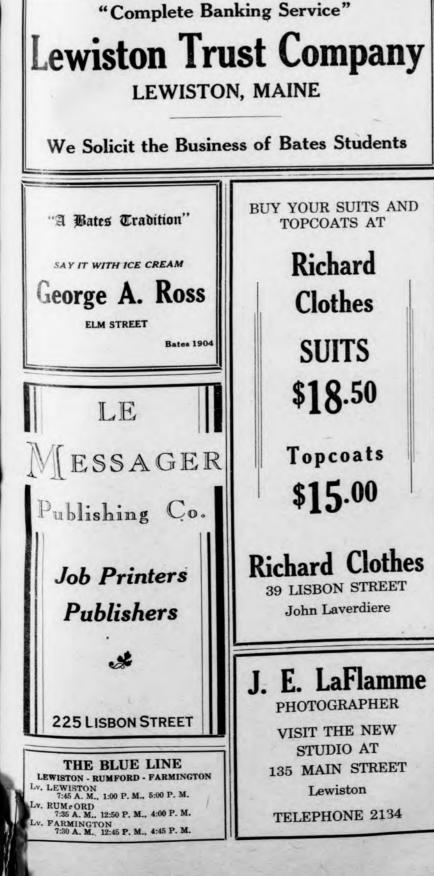
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PAGE 3



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"It's toasted" Your throat protection - against irritation

So round, so firm, so fully packed-Luckies are made of only the clean center leaves-these are the mildest leaves -they cost more-they taste better.

PAGE 4

36



By BOB SAUNDERS

The sun looks a little brighter as we once again pick up the pen and look over Bates athletics. A powerful and snappy eleven looms as a real threat to take another state series. Tony Kishon, the sensational freshman weightman of last year, came back ten pounds heavier and showing considerable improvement in the events in which he set Bates records last year. Tony has been consistently getting the sixteen pound hammer out beyond 170 feet (Don Favor won the nationals at Milwaukee with less than 171), the discus beyond 150 and the shot over 47. With Archie Feabody nearing the 150 mark, with Bob Amicetti in the hammer, and Larry Johnson having a mark of 184 feet, about 5 feet short of the world's record, Bates will have a quartet of hammer throwers second to none in the country.

Football spectators can be assured that the new Bates uni-forms are absolutely the flashiest ever sported by any eleven, any time in Maine. The Harvard suits we understand are considerably brighter this year with white facings. B. U., by the way, is planning on scarlet jerseys and gold pants, the Bates combination, which is apt to complicate matters a bit when the charges of Pat Hanley invade Garcelon Field.

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EVERYTHING IN SPORTSWEAR

CHAPEL

Lou Meagher, pole vaulting ace who was the center of the MITFA row last spring, came back to find row tast spring, came back to find another stellar vaulter in our midst, more are scheduled to report this Charles Cook, 190 pound football and track star from Worcester Academy week. The shortening of the course from five to four miles and the elimiand Dartmouth entered as a freshman nating of that old landmark, Pole He has a vault of 12 ft. 5 in. to his credit, and next year he and Meagher Hill, from the course has caused many favorable comments by members of should outsoar any vaulters among Bates competitors. valuable man in any school.

To Try New Course

Jack Crockett, promising quar-ter-miler, also suffered an attack

of infantile paralysis but is re-covering. His loss to the mile relay team this year will be

sorely felt. His tremendously long stride and exceptional en-

durance promised to make him

an outstanding runner.

Bobcats in action.

The only Bates casualty of the opening game was Charlie Pen-dleton who started at right end in the absence of Verdelle Clark. Charlie was taken out in the last period with a broken nose and most likely will not see action at Cambridge.

The cross-country course has been changed from five to four miles. The new course will eliminate the famous to Rhode Island last Saturday. Four threats were repulsed. Evidently Mac-Pole Hill, the Nemesis of many a cross-country aspirant in former years.

We deeply regret the passing away of Harry Gordon, a victim of meningitis. The rugged 170 pound Lynn athlete played guard on last year's yearling football team and goalie on the freshman hockey team. Harry was also a tennis manager and the willingness with which he gave his services to Bates ath-letics would have made him a

More Expected To Join Within Few Days — Small Group of Last Year's Runners Available the squad. From all indications, Bates should have a fairly successful season. Only Captain Robert Butler, Steve Seme-taukis and Sumner Raymond have been lost via the graduation route. Captain Carl Drake, Ed Winston

THE BATES STUDENT, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 3, 1934

and Ted Hammond are the only available veterans. Day Stetson, another veteran, is scheduled to report this week. Don Malloy, brilliant distance runner, has failed to return to school. Paul Tubbs, who was ill last fail, looms up as the best individual man. Tubbs will be extremely hard to beat over the four mile course.

The loss of Jack Crockett '36 due to illness, is a damaging blow. Jack is confined to his home on Main Street with infantile paralysis. He was re-garded as one of the most promising men on the squad. Bob Saunders, star miler, is another aspirant. If four miles is not long for him, Saunders should be up with the leaders. From the yearling squad of last year Art Denicles

Danielson seems to be the best bet. The U. of Maine lost a heartbreaker Complete list of candidates to date: Captain Carl Drake, Ed Winston, Ted Hammond, Frank Pendleton, Bob Saunders, Paul Tubbs, Art Danielson

First Time in Four Years Arnold Has Scored on Bates - Wellman Collects All Bates' Points on Wet Field

Bates opened its 1934 football cam-paign last Saturday at Garcelon field, by downing Arnold College, 13-6, on by downing Arnold Conege, 13-b, on a wet, muddy field. It was the first time in four years that the New Haven gymnasts have penetrated the Bates goal-line. In the second quarter Driend tossed a 30 yard pass to Lockery, Arnold right end, who sprinted 35 goal-line. In the second quarter briend a yard and range pointed on refer tossed a 30 yard pass to Lockery, tackle for 5 more. Then Paige made it Arnold right end, who sprinted 35 first down on the 11 yard line and yards more unmolested for the Arnold Wellman again turned right end to

All the Bates points were scored by Ted Wellman, hard-running back who swept around right end for 15 yards and Mendall at left end, were outand 11 yards for two touchdowns and converted the extra point after the running and tackling stood out while second touchdown by again turning Paige also did some fine playing.

the right end. In the opening period Bates drove 54 yards through the Arnold team for their first touchdown. Taking the ball

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on his own 44 yard line McCluskey picked up five yards and in two drives Wellman made it first down on the Gain by rushing 6 Arnold Arnold 45 yard line. After McCluskey had picked up three more Paige went off-tackle for 14 yards through to the 29 yard line. Aronld bucked up; McCluskey, was stopped, Paige lost two around left end and Wellman was stopped. Then Wellman smashed through guard for the third first down on the 15 yard line and on the next play swept around right end to score tanding up. Stone's kick was blocked. Hance (Lewis, Thompson), e. Lewis, e. Lew 13-6 TO OPEN SEASON standing up. Stone's kick was blocked. The Driend-Lockery pass came in the second quarter to tie the score. A pass to Lockery for the extra point failed.

Janenda, q.b., q.b., Manning Driend, l.h.b. r.h.b. Haesche (Rieger), r.h.b. Shipke, f.b. Periods: Arnold score. He made the extra point by stepping around right end unmolested

LEWISTON

Tonchdowns-Wellman 2, after touchdown-Wellman 2, feree-Paul Fraser, Colby, McDonough, Maine, Head Good, Colby, Time-Four Our 4th Big Season Is Underway Bring your co-ed to our special

Adams (Euhno Lockery, r.e.

Sunday-nite suppers

1.t., Stoddar

f.b., Me

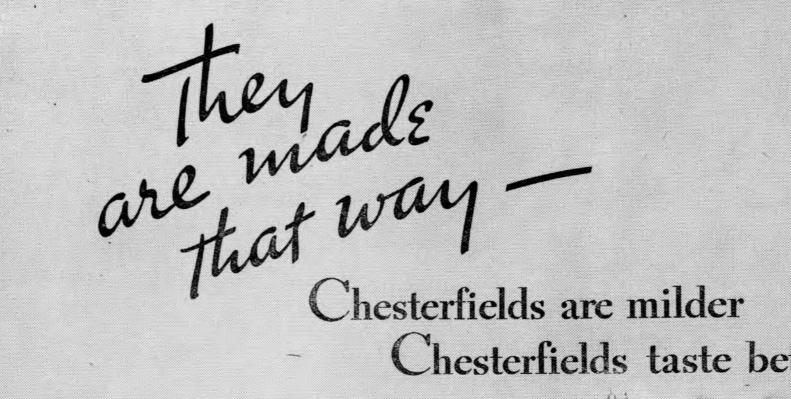
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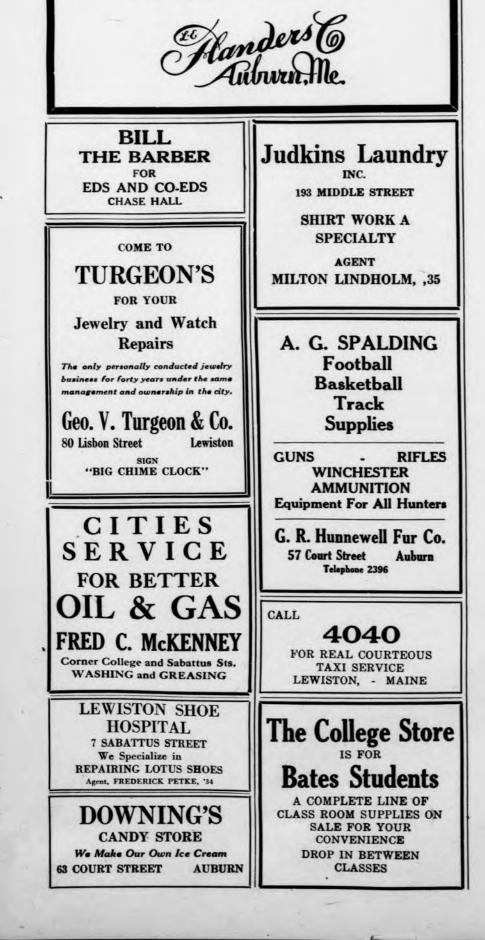
Bride's absence was felt. Gadwinski scored twice and Rancourt once as Colby downed a strong Coast Guard Damon Stetson, Pete Duncan, Tracy team, 19-13. The idle Bowdoin team Chandler, Howie Norman, Norm invaded Garcelon field to see the Kemp, Bob Rowe, George Chamber-lin, and Warren Crockwell.



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Aromatic Turkish tobaccos

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