

10-17-1934

# The Bates Student - volume 62 number 10 - October 17, 1934

Bates College

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## Recommended Citation

Bates College, "The Bates Student - volume 62 number 10 - October 17, 1934" (1934). *The Bates Student*. 588.  
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FROM THE NEWS

With Columbus Mexican Education Better Characters Albert Einstein Speaks One Hundred Years Ago Donald Richberg—Powerful Townsend Old Age Plan

NLS LENNARTSON On the night of October 11th, 1492, Christopher Columbus saw the light that was the first sign of the New World. He spoke of it to one of his men nearby, Pedro Martinez.

Rather interesting was the recent statement of General Calles concerning Mexican education. He said: "We must now enter and take possession of the minds of the young because they do belong and should belong to the Revolution. It is absolutely necessary that we dislodge the enemy from the trenches where the clergy are now, where the conservatives are now—I refer to education, I refer to the school."

Something new in education is brought up in the experiment embracing 5,000 children at Washington, D. C., this year. It is the published plan of Senator Copeland, attempting to develop a more capable, better characterized child. The keynote of the experiment is recognition of the fact that the dominant desire of any child determines his character.

From the book "The World As I See It" by the mysterious, greying Albert Einstein, come the following statements:

"The state of mind which enables man to do work of this kind (scientific) is akin to that of the religious worshipper or lover. The daily effort comes from no deliberate intention or program but straight from the heart."

"That a man can take pleasure in marching in fours to the strains of a band is enough to make me despise him. He has been given his big brain by mistake; a backbone was all he needed."

A hundred years ago last week, the following items made news. Do they remind you of anything?

Daniel Webster speaking at a Whig convention in New Hampshire, charges Andrew Jackson with destroying the checks and balances of the Constitution.

International debts are subject of many parliamentary discussions this week. United States would like to collect from France.

Provinces in Northern Spain are in state of civil war.

London "Times" says it tries to avoid "reference to the newspapers of Germany, the gagged press, and intricate politics of the country."

The Boston "Advertiser" reports, "We have lately seen an instance of a person in a chaise waltzing running the hazard of crossing railroad tracks as he saw the train of cars approaching."

Excepting the President, Donald Richberg is the most powerful figure in the United States today. As director of the Industrial Policy Committee 't is his job to see that the various relief agencies work in harmony.

Mr. Richberg was born in Tennessee fifty-three years ago. He attended University of Chicago and Harvard Law. Upbringing in a well-to-do family did not leave him smugly satisfied with things as he found them.

Out of the misery of his fifty-two years, grey, gentle Dr. Francis Townsend of California, has conceived a plan for the ending of poverty.

The Bates Student. There is small choice in rotten apples

VOL. LXII No. 10

LEWISTON, MAINE, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1934

RALLY FRI. Little Theatre at 7:30

PRICE, 10 CENTS

VARSITY DEBATERS OPEN SEASON FRIDAY NIGHT Isaacson, Stetson and Muskie Oppose University Of Vermont Men In Little Theatre At 8 P. M.

PROF. CARROLL TO ACT AS CHAIRMAN Is First Varsity Debate For Isaacson '36

The Bates varsity debating season opens next Friday night, October 19, at 8.00 P. M. in Little Theatre when a Bates team meets the University of Vermont in a non-decision debate of the Oregon type. The question to be discussed is the one nationally adopted for the high school leagues this year—Resolved: That the Federal government should adopt the policy of equalizing educational opportunity throughout the nation by means of annual grants to the several states for public elementary and secondary education.

MT. KATAHDIN GUIDES HERE Faculty Finds Dudleys Story Tellers Of Highest Rank

Mr. Roy Dudley and his wife, guides and story tellers of the highest order, were entertained by several members of the Bates Faculty and the Outing Club Board of Directors at Thornecrag Cabin last Wednesday night.

GARNET EDITOR SEEKS MATERIAL Do you write? Do you think you can write?

The complete staff of the Garnet, to any member of which material may be given, is comprised of the following: editor-in-chief, Margaret Horie '35; associate editors, Owen Dodson '36, Robert Johnson '36, Priscilla Heath Parham '35, assistant editors, Arnold Keneth '37, Roger Fredland '36, Dorothy Kimball '35, Flora McLean '36. The new business manager, replacing Walter Norton '35, is William Metz '36.

STUDENT COUNCIL ON WINTER SPORTS In view of the unfavorable attitude of the large number of the Student Body toward the action of the Athletic Council in withdrawing its financial support from the Winter Sports Program, the Student Council wishes to suggest that the Athletic Council re-consider its action.

We appreciate the situation that the Athletic Council must face but in view of the benefits that can be derived of the Council in youth. Pensioners would be allowed to do no work. This would open eight million jobs, Townsend claims. Does must be spent in the United States within 30 days—two billion dollars put into circulation every month. Trade would boom. The young would be free from worry for the future; the old would have ease and plenty.

Bates Delegates To Attend Student Conference Large Number of N. E. Colleges To Be Represented At Northfield

Mrs. Fred C. Mabey, Dr. Rayborn Zerby of the faculty, Miss Frances Hayden and Miss Ruth Rowe of the Y. W. C. A. are the delegates to the Student Christian Conference to be held at East Northfield, Mass., October 19, 20, 21. No representatives from the Y. M. C. A. and Christian Service Club have been selected as yet.

Cancel Stanton Ride And Tumbledown Trip WEATHER AGAIN SCORNS BATES OUTDOOR PLANS

Old Man Weather evidently has a grudge against Bates, for this last week-end he broke up the two outing trips and almost dampened the spirits of the New England Geologists who were having their annual conference here at Bates.

PHIL-HELLENIC HAS INITIATION Virginia MacNally, '35, Administers Oath of Loyalty to New Members

Tuesday the sixteenth in Chase Hall marked the thirty-eighth initiation of the Phil-Hellenic Society. Miss Virginia MacNally administered the oath of loyalty to thirteen new members.

Faculty At Conference Dr. Rayborn Zerby, Dr. William H. Sawyer, Jr., and Prof. Anders Myhrman were three of the eleven representatives from Maine who attended the New England Faculty Conference last week-end at Wellesley, Mass.

Student Gov't. Tea The Student Government Board is giving a tea Sunday, October 21st, in Rand Hall Reception Room.

Five Bates Men Climb Mountain In Raging Gale UNEXPECTED DIFFICULTIES MET WITH ON WASHINGTON

Following the hard snowstorm during the latter part of last week, five men from Bates ascended Sunday to the top of Mt. Washington in the face of a raging gale which reached a velocity of seventy-five miles per hour.

Strong Wind Half way up the Mountain the high wind had blown the tracks clear of snow, and the party was able to climb by walking on the railroad ties.

After two hours and a half of steady and hard climbing, the party of five men reached the summit and found the summit house locked. However, they did find the geologist's hut open and containing some food. Here the men had to battle hardest with the wind, and so hard did it blow that they were unable to get the smoke from the geologist's fireplace to go out of the chimney.

Frozen Hands It took two hours for the climb down, and in leaving the mountain the men brought away a few souvenirs of their trip in the way of frozen hands.

Wilton Academy—Bates The Freshman Cross Country team lost its second match of the season against Wilton Academy yesterday afternoon, 26 to 31.

Communism can be a menace to capitalism only if capitalism cannot solve its problem.—Dr. Herbert von Beckerath.

DR. HAROLD STORM TO BE SPEAKER AT FIRST JOINT MEETING OF Y. M.-Y. W.

RALLY FRIDAY IN LITTLE THEATRE Where are you going Friday night at seven thirty? Why, of course! We all are going to the big rally held in Little Theatre.

This second rally will be just as peppy, and we all need practice with the cheers for the game on the following day. Cheerleaders "Doc Greenwood '36 and Howie Buzzel will be up there on the platform to start the yells going, and they will help polish up these yells and cheers that will be used in the game Saturday.

Parker Has Short Story Published ISSUE OF THE LITERARY WORKSHOP PRINTS "THE AXE"

A short-story by Glidden Parker, Bates '35, was published in the second issue of "The Literary Workshop" appearing recently. The story was titled "The Axe" and was one of many outstanding stories written by Mr. Parker in the Advanced Composition course under Prof. Berkleman last year.

Bates Outing Club To Have Large Program Additional Trips and Activities Will Be Included

An enlarged program of activity in every department of the Outing Club was scheduled for this year as the Directors met Thursday night to approve the 1934-5 budget. Beginning with an increased number of fall trips, the program calls for week by week events that will include practically the entire year.

Welfare Conference Last Thursday, Friday, and Saturday the Maine Conference of social Welfare held its twenty-fifth annual meeting in Portland.

Museum Beetle Attack Willard Whitcomb '37 of Boston, Mass. is spending four hours a week classifying and fumigating Uncle Johnny Stanton's insect collection.

French Department Another recognition of the excellence of the Bates French Department was made last June, it was recently learned, when the French Government gave a collection of books to the college.

FROSH WOMEN ENTERTAIN ON STUNT NIGHT Stu. G. Bestows Class Insignia

The freshmen turned the tables Friday night, October 12, at the Little Theatre, and entertained upper class women and members of the faculty at the annual Freshmen Stunt Night. At this time Catherine Condon '35, president of the Women's Student Government Association, officially welcomed each freshman and presented the class insignias, blue bracelets marked with Bates '38.

Portland Convention At the thirty-second annual Maine Teachers' Convention to be held at Portland October 24, 25 and 26th, two members of the Bates Faculty and one member of the Summer School teaching staff are to have a part in the extensive program that has been outlined.

Portland Convention Thursday afternoon, October 25, Dr. Edwin Wright will lecture to the English Division of the Convention at the Portland High School on the subject titled "Writer's Cramp."

Portland Convention Also on Friday afternoon Prof. William L. Vosburgh will lecture to the Mathematics Division on "Status of General Mathematics in the High School."

Portland Convention Before adjourning the Directors unanimously adopted a resolution endorsing the action of the Athletic Council in dropping Winter Sports, on the basis that the comparative cost of Winter Sports is not great enough to merit its abandonment and that the interest on campus is sufficient to demand its maintenance.

Campus Briefs

Paul Gray At Home Paul Gray '26 who returned from Stuttgart Germany on October 5th, is now residing with his parents, President and Mrs. Clifton Daggett Gray.

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each house is asked to come at a different time.

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Debating News

Preliminary try-outs for the final trials of the varsity and freshman debate squads are being held tomorrow.

In the first debate J. Foster '38, R. Hamlin '38, and G. Jack '38 will uphold the affirmative while R. Merrill '37, W. Nelson '38, and B. Quimby '38 have the negative.

In the second debate J. Clardi '38, J. Smith '38, and G. Williams '38 will meet R. Gould '38, C. Mazzarilla '38, and C. Wakefield '38. And in the third A. Beverage '37, J. Carter '36, and A. Kenseth '37 will debate against R. Fredland '36, P. Stewart '38, and R. York '37.

Last Thursday two Bates debating teams gave an exhibition debate at the State Teacher's Convention in Manchester, New Hampshire.

Coming debates which will be of interest are the national east-west radio debate on October 26 and the first women's debate with Middlebury on the night previous.

Preliminary trials for the debating squad were held on Friday, October 5 and on Monday, October 8. A large group of freshmen and upperclassmen took part, each one giving a four minute speech on some controversial subject.

radio debate on October 26 and the first women's debate with Middlebury on the night previous. In the radio debate, a Bates team will meet a team from Iowa, champions of the west. On November 21, a team from Oxford will meet a team of Bates women on this campus.

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# THE BATES STUDENT

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Subscription, \$2.50 per year in advance. Single Copies, Ten Cents.  
Written Notice of change of address should be in the hands of the Business Manager one week before the issue in which the change is to occur.  
Member of New England Intercollegiate Newspaper Association. Published Wednesday during the College Year by Students of Bates College. Entered as second class matter of the post office at Lewiston, Maine.

### Associated Collegiate Press

1934 Collegiate Director 1935  
MEMBER

## Reconsiderations?

THE RECENT ARCTIC WEATHER seems to have precipitated something else besides snow. One could hardly describe the present discussion of Winter Sports as "raging" on campus. But certainly a large part of those who are fond of sports do have a well defined attitude towards the proposed action of the Athletic Council. Incidentally, just why should the Director of Athletics call it "proposed" when they have practically, if not nominally, dropped it by failing to appropriate funds for its maintenance. This issue of the Student has a good deal of space devoted to the discussion because we feel that the sentiment of the campus should be as generally known as possible.

Certainly the majority opinion is that the failure of a college so situated as Bates to support a Winter Sports program is something of a paradox. Attempting to find a mean between the mild winters that the natives maintain are common here and the terrible weather that out-of-state disparagers report we find that Bates normally does have sufficient snow to warrant a team of Winter Sports men. Mr. Dow has rather picturesquely described this phase of the question.

But fundamentally the question is whether or not the Council can support the winter activity with funds. To do away with the deficit resulting from the construction of the new baseball diamond the Council has been forced to curtail activities in most of its departments. Undoubtedly they know best the limitations of their funds. However, whether or not they have the privilege of exacting a fee from the students then deprive a group of them from the sport which they prefer in order that equipment may be had for another sport, that is a matter which the student will question.

We have confidence enough in the Council to feel that their decisions will be made according to their best judgments, as fair as possible. But we feel that in this matter they are showing discrimination that is unnecessary. In addition we understand that the matter has been misrepresented to them. A more careful examination of the facts will, perhaps, convince them that the support which Winter Sports has had plus some attempt on the Council's part to prepare an adequate program would justify the continuance of the activity on the sports calendar.

## Fall

IT WOULD BE something of an insult to the college student's sense of the aesthetic to fail to mention the unusual beauty of our Fall days. The foliage of trees touched by Autumn frosts is remarkably striking. The recent snowfall added the note of contrast which was almost sufficient justification for the discomfort which the cold caused. Those who were fortunate enough to be able to go out into the countryside this past week-end were rewarded with sights of warm color that will tide them over a long while during the coming winter.

The brilliant scarlets, oranges, reds and yellow as they flash by the speeding auto cannot help but rouse some appreciation of a beautiful tree-life that is nearing completion. The view of Mt. Washington from Mt. David was one which all ought to have seen. The majestic mass, white with early snow in the hazy blue of the distance, impressed one with the immensity and grandeur of our earth. Unfortunately the "young ladies" were not permitted to view this magnificence. It does seem that the campus policeman could include this most beautiful spot on campus in his Sabbath beat. As a spot for rest and recreation Mt. David is an advantage few colleges have.

## The Broadening Scene

RECENT years have seen a shifting of the factors on campus. Not only in our own group, but in nearly every college there has been a shift in the importance and influence of old and established organizations. That movement has seen the rise of political groups and an increased interest in social problems. The college Y. M. C. A. has been a part of this movement and has tried to adapt itself to the "changing scene."

On our own campus the "Y" has undergone a good deal of criticism. But it is adapting itself to the situation. The program for the season is one of a broad and broadening type. In the attempt to fit into and fill the needs of the students the Y. M. and the Y. W. have built up a program that offers much. We feel that as soon as the significance of the programs prepared becomes appreciated the support which the "Y" will get will be spontaneous and strong.

The first important feature of the year's activities is the presentation of a professional medical man to the campus. Dr. Storm who spent many years of practice in the Arabian desert has had many most unusual experiences. Tonight will be a most out-of-the-ordinary occasion at which to gain first-hand information of the development of our most respected profession in another country which is usually termed backward. Failure to take advantage of these opportunities not only leaves us as narrow as we were before, but in addition is an indication of our intention to remain uninformed. There is much to gain by attendance at these meetings.

## INQUIRING REPORTER

The Inquiring Reporter has been revived in the attempt to determine student opinion on the matter of Winter Sports. The attempt was made to be impartial and representative. The following answers were made to this question: Do you think that the proposed dropping of Winter Sports by the Athletic Council is desirable?

No, I think that the dropping of winter sports is undesirable. However, I do not believe that the Athletic Association should be blamed for this move, for if Bates cannot support an adequate winter sports program it is an indication that athletics should be established as a regular department of the college, as is the case at Bowdoin. It is unfortunate that the athletic program has to be dependent upon gate receipts, and I see no reason why the students interested in skiing and snow shoeing should be forced to suffer because of a depleted treasury.

There is a possible cure for the situation, and that is to establish basketball. Undoubtedly the profits from the hoop sport would easily provide for a winter sports team.

Bond M. Perry '35.

The Outing Club disapproves of the Athletic Council's action in dropping of Winter Sports. They feel the comparative cost with that of other varsity teams does not merit its being dropped.

Furthermore, the Outing Club will not support a Winter Sports Team.  
Samuel T. Fuller '35,  
Pres. of the B. O. C.

I would regret very much to see Winter Sports discontinued when there are so many that received carry-over values from these sports. I think its lasting values merit its continuance as part of the physical education program.

Walter Gay '35.

"I am fully in favor of keeping up Winter Sports."

Donald Gautier '36.

"I am in favor of Winter Sports."

Stanton Sherman '36.

"I believe Winter Sports ought to be retained, as last year's enthusiasm, if not success, was sufficient."

Nils Lennartson '36.

"I think we should have a Winter Sports Team as those who cannot get their letter in football or other varsity sports should be given a chance to show their wares at this sport."

Charles Gore '37.

"I do not at all favor the dropping of Winter Sports."

Norman Wight '37.

"NO."

Edward Curtin '36.

"The little interest that has been shown does not seem to warrant its continuance as a varsity sport."

Benjamin Dimlich '35.

"As it has been run, it should be abolished. A sport can't survive that isn't supported by the A. A. and the student body."

Robert Fish '36.

"The expense to the A. A. is inconsiderable, not enough to warrant dropping the sport."

Robert Anicetti '35.

"I feel very strongly that the dropping of winter sports from our pro-

gram leaves a gaping void in our winter sport panorama."  
Edward Aldrich '35.

"Winter sports make for variety in the winter athletic schedule, and should not be dropped unless absolutely necessary."  
John LaRoche '37.

"Not unless absolutely necessary; but then, a budget hangs in the balance."  
Arnold Kenseth '37.

"Its benefits are inclined to extend only to those competing, unlike track and hockey, so it seems the first logical sport to suffer, if the budget must be cut."  
William Hamilton '37.

"If we had a schedule sufficient to warrant a varsity team, we should have good material to draw on from last year's squad. But without a schedule worth working for, it would be better to turn the funds over to the Outing Club."  
Paul Tubbs '36.

"Shouldn't be done. It's depriving too many people of pleasure."  
Barney Marcus '37.

"Heartily in favor of keeping varsity winter sports."  
Robert Kramer '35.

"Why be backward in the realm of winter sports as well as in basketball?"  
Howard Buzzell '36.

"With future football guarantees looming, winter sports should get a break."  
Edward Murphy '37.

"If it was found by the Athletic Council that Winter Sports was practicable, I would favor its retention."  
M. Lindholm '35.

The proposed dropping of Winter Sports by the Athletic Association is an action which has come about through a desperate attempt to balance their budget. Why should Winter Sports whose home can be only in these northern regions and which offers healthful exercise and all kinds of personal pleasure not only now but for years to come take the brunt of this seemingly thoughtless onslaught.

Winter Sports may be maintained at a very small cost. Even if it does take perhaps five more years or so to make up the deficit caused by the new baseball field, why not? Isn't it said that credit must be expanded and not contracted? It is not going too far in saying, either, that no comparison can be found among the other non-paying sports such as baseball, hockey, and track as to the small expense and great benefits derived. The powers that be contend there is no interest. In fact it has been stated by good authority that it was claimed at a certain meeting that only six men were out for Winter Sports last year. It is rather interesting when you consider the fact that at least eleven men took part in the meet last year, not counting those ineligible and those not quite good enough to compete. I should suggest that those who are interested in prolonging this fine sport and helping it to the prominence which it had a few years back and which it is beginning to hold at Maine, Dartmouth, and New Hampshire, should rally round and show the A. A. how misinformed they are.

Charles Paige '35.

"To drop winter sports from a college in the heart of Maine can be paralleled to discarding a Bible from a Sunday School class. I'd sooner see them serving highballs at the annual convention of the Lewiston W. C. T. U."

Joy Dow '35.

## D. V. Taylor, '35, Tells Of Trip Abroad

Dayton V. Taylor, '35 and a half, has, after much persuasion, consented to desert his habitual sustained silence long enough to give us a few distinctly characteristic impressions of his trip abroad last fall. During a period of seven months, two of which were spent studying at the University College, part of London University, Dayton visited ten European countries. His itinerary began with Paris, which he classifies as not particularly interesting. It affords no direct contacts with French life. The women do not dress as smartly as the American women. And the French merchants—well, they are very willing to take as much as they can get. But the Louvre was fascinating, and the beauty of the famous Venus de Milo and the Victory of Samothrace won Dayton's most enthusiastic admiration.

London was most interesting, the English people very hospitable, but "greatly impressed with their own little island." At the University Day studied Shakespeare, the English novel, Modern Political Theory, and other courses.

After the night-marish seven-week classes here at Bates (one of those lovely Bates traditions, by the way) he found the ten o'clock class with which the English student starts his day strangely delightful. And the English tea habit could stand transplanting to these shores. Oxford and Cambridge with its beautiful quadrangles, were very impressive.

To Mr. Taylor, Stratford-on-Avon was a bit discouraging. Shakespeare's abode is like that of a hundred other Englishmen, and the theatre, designed by an American, is an architectural monstrosity—in Dayton's opinion.

**Dog Causes Trouble**  
A bit of narrative in which Mr. Taylor takes great delight. . . . At the Caledonian Market one day, being bargain-minded and somewhat dog-minded at the same time, Dayton bought a cocky little wire-haired Scotch terrier, which after a sound scrub in the hotel bath-tub, seemed the height of dogdom. Yet said frisky pup immediately proceeded to bite one man, nip two children, assault one lady's fur-piece and savagely tear it to "bits and bits."

Whereupon the owner was in a quandary. What should he do with the animal? With lightning-like rapidity the solution to the problem suddenly occurred to him. He presented the little terror (typographical error, terrier) to his best friend, with his blessings, and left town.

Via bicycle he started for Scotland, but being no very expert pedlar, Dayton soon grew weary. He sold the bicycle and "bummed" the rest of the way. He played the famous St. Andrew's golf course, which he terms less difficult than many American courses, and visited Edinburgh University.

**Russia Arouses Sympathy**  
Dayton left England for Russia the twenty-third of November. The Russian transportation service he terms as the most efficient of them all. A "smart storm" was encountered in the

"It seems a shame to cut out the incentive for outdoor exercise."  
Larry Johnson '37.

"The sport has not been previously conducted in such a manner as to attract the better athletes; the smallness of the schedule has prevented its really arousing student interest and sympathy. Unless the previous policy could be changed, it does not seem so important whether the sport retains varsity standing."  
Howard Norman '35.

"Winter sports, tennis, and golf are

North Sea, and the most interesting part of the trip was following an ice-breaker, cutting ice six inches thick, up the Niva River into Leningrad. For two days Dayton studied the school system there. He calls it ultra-modern and claims that every new, sound educational theory is immediately put into practice.

From there to Moscow which was sweltering under a 25 below zero temperature. There Dayton visited the Kremlin and saw there the most valuable collection of wealth in the world—rare jewels worth fabulous sums. He went to the Winter Palace, the museum of the Revolution and that of modernistic paintings; saw the Red Square. The imposing Lenin Memorial left a lasting impression upon him. Because the Russian state has the monopoly of the cinema, no tourists are allowed to take snapshots. Therefore Dayton took especial pleasure in conceiving crafty ways of "shooting" everything of interest.

Harpo Marx was registered at the hotel where he stayed while in Moscow.

**Respects Socialism**  
In three weeks among the Russians Dayton confirmed his suspicions as to his own socialistic sentiments, and carried away with him a great respect for the Soviet government. All of which is very fortunate, for we needs must carry on our old Bates tradition of one Socialist, at least, in every class.

From Russia Dayton travelled to Warsaw, Poland, then to Berlin, Germany. This city resembles an American metropolis more closely than any other European city. The "Vaterland," a very marvelous nite-club in Berlin, offers the best amusement on the continent, and the German people are very delightful. It would appear that Dayton had a gay time in Germany.

By motor thru the Austrian Alps to Vienna, described as "very interesting, very degenerate, having marvelous shops."

**Venice Under Snow**  
Dayton found that romantic city of Venice under fourteen inches of snow. He rode from the station to the hotel in a gondola and "almost froze." He avers that the Venetian gondoliers with one oar are more efficient in their transportation than any woman motorist.

The Christmas season was spent in Rome, which Dayton feels is the most fascinating city of all. He was deeply impressed with the abundance of beautiful flowers there. On Christmas Eve he attended mid-nite mass at St. Peter's, where he heard some very wonderful music. The catacombs, the Vatican, the Forum, and the Coliseum were all interesting and the latter very beautiful. Contrary to most tourists and critics, Dayton liked the Victor Emanuel memorial.

The wonder and beauty of Switzerland excited his admiration. He stopped at Geneva to visit points of interest, then travelled back to Paris, to London, to Plymouth, and home on the Ile de France, with Harpo Marx and Maurice Chevalier on board.

The three sports which have actual carry-over value after graduation. Yet they are the three sports here which receive the least attention. It athletics are to be conducted on the basis of the most good for the most people, winter sports should certainly be retained."

K. Gordon Jones '35.

"It's a pity to do away with a sport which retains its value after college, but its expense may warrant its discontinuance, if the budget must be curtailed."

Douglas Brown '37.

## INTERCOLLEGIATE NEWS



By ROSIE M. GALLINARI

A Boston University editorial presents the following as the duty of a college student: "Life means more than mere existing. College should mean more than mere studying. A college education today is useless if it aims for booklearning and misses what is definitely more valuable: a liberal education. Life itself is a live his life to the fullest. The college man and college woman compose the greater part of the world's thinking population. Potentially, at least. At Boston University today there are more than 12,000 students who certainly are capable of thinking and well directed action. They could make this thought and progressiveness more than individual. They could cooperate, apply their concerted abilities, and thus forge a better world and life for themselves and others."

Life is like a present from an aunt. We hesitate and yet we know we can't refuse the thing—and so we kiss her meekly on the cheek, altho' we'd rather leave the room and shriek out hates of aunts and gifts of life. "Mass. Collegian."

Did you know that eighty-eight of the one hundred and ninety-two Rhodes scholars in 1933 were from the United States?

In the good old classes were opened with prayers—now we pray for them to close.

Some physical good may be obtained in attending college in that it gives to some fortunate ones higher standing. According to Dr. Harold S. Diehl of the University of Minnesota, college men and college women are on the average taller than those who do not attend an institution of higher learning. There's another big reason for going to college.

Rather previous to Halloween—but Black Cat

The night is wild, and black, and eerie. Behind an inky sky the moon is hid. The devil wind is lashing naked trees into a dance unholy. And out of the black comes the long tortured wall of a cat. . . .

A Pilfered Paragraph

"Tests and quizzes are for the mentally lazy—and make them lazier. A receptacle for facts, not an intellect, is developed. Lessons, courses, and semesters are only annoying distractions imposed by pedants on rebellious plodders. Time is divided, and life mapped out. The student has only to fit himself into his schedule and stifle all individuality. He calls the classroom a bore. It is. If a student memorizes the facts of history, philosophy, etc., and returns them like a parrot, at the end of four years, accumulating a certain number of credits, etc., he is ready to face the world—a Bachelor of Arts. The classroom is too often not the birthplace of curiosity, but its tomb."

Experts are people who know more and more about less and less. —Senator King of Utah.

# Granger Rough Cut



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# The Student and the World

A. F. OF L. CHANGES POLICY

The American Federation of Labor has just completed one of the most eventful conventions in the history of the organization. Since its origin in 1886 the A. F. of L. has always stood for the upper class of the workers. A man had to be a skilled artisan in order to belong to the A. F. of L. They controlled this by means of the National Unions which were permitted to belong to it. This system worked well for a long time and the Federation became the most powerful union in the country, having a membership of about four million workers all organized on a narrow craft basis. This membership peak was reached in 1922, from that time until the N. R. A. came into existence there has been a continual decline in membership. Under the incentive of Section 7a of the N. R. A. the membership rose slightly above the former high record of 1922, thus registering the greatest advance in the history of the union.

Since the interception of the machines and mass production methods, the Federation has been confronted with two serious problems. The first was the question of jurisdictional disputes. These are concerned with the work over which two or more member unions are in conflict. This problem arises from the narrow craft basis of the unions and the majority of the disputes have come from the newer unions which are organized on a mass production basis. The second and more vital problem is one of organization. This arises out of the question as to whether the Federation can maintain its present high membership by remaining on the craft basis of organization or whether it will have to reverse its policy and admit unions which are organized on an industrial basis.

Both of these questions have been dealt with at this convention and the Federation has decided to recognize the industrial type of union. The convention ordered issuance of charters to industrial unions in the automotive, cement, and aluminum industries; in addition, the enlarged executive council of the Federation is instructed to charter unions of the same type in other mass production industries at will. It also ruled that the present convention would remain in those industries which have not been greatly affected by the machine age; such as, the Allied printing trades, the building trades, or the eighteen standard organizations in the railway industry. Thus the question of jurisdictional disputes has also been taken care of along with that of organization. The purpose of the new stand is to enable the Federation to cope more easily with the changed industrial conditions and to enable it to continue its increasing membership by means of the new wider basis.

**THE BLUE LINE**  
LEWISTON - RUMFORD - FARMINGTON  
Lv. LEWISTON  
7:45 A. M., 1:00 P. M., 5:00 P. M.  
Lv. RUMFORD  
7:30 A. M., 12:50 P. M., 4:50 P. M.  
Lv. FARMINGTON  
7:30 A. M., 12:45 P. M., 4:45 P. M.

## New England Geologists Hold Annual Meeting

### DR. FISHER PLAYS HOST

#### PARTY LUNCHEAS AT THORNCRAG CABIN

#### Group Visits One Of Largest Kettle Holes in United States At Gray



DR. FISHER

Despite the bad weather, over fifty New England intercollegiate field geologists successfully conducted their annual meeting here at Bates last Friday and Saturday. Dr. Lloyd W. Fisher, head of the department of Geology, took general charge of the affair and aided by Prof. Edward H. Perkins of Colby supervised the various field trips taken by the group around Lewiston and vicinity.

The geologists began their two day convention on Friday morning with a trip to Mechanic Falls Quarry where they examined the felspar crystals, trap dikes, and intrusions of pegmatite. From there the group went to Keith Quarry on the west side of Mt. Appaite and to Franklin Quarry where various geological features of the ground were studied.

**Study Glacial Features**  
On Friday afternoon the group broke into two parties, one to investigate the rock structure and minerals, the other to study the glacial features. The first party, led by Dr. Fisher went to Mt. Appaite where all the features were examined and a few specimens found. The party continued its trip to the rapids of the Androscoggin River to study the pothole erosion and trap dikes. The members of the party next visited the Lewiston City Quarry which has sixteen trap dikes. To conclude the day's trip the party went to the vicinity of the Wiseman Farms to see examples of folding. This is the only place in this section of the country where these features are found. The second party led by Dr. Perkins went down to the Androscoggin River where they saw Kane topography, eskers, and one of the largest kettle holes in the United States located at North Gray.

**President Gray Welcomes**  
A meeting of the geologists under the direction of Dr. Fisher was held in the geology room in Carnegie science hall where the day's investigations were discussed. President Clifton Daggett Gray welcomed the visitors to hospitality of Bates College. After the discussion the group returned to the fourth floor laboratories to examine the mineral displays. Following this, refreshments were served.

## Varsity Debaters Open Season Friday Night

(Continued from Page 1)

a member of the Cross-country team. Frank Hale '36, a student in the college of Engineering, secretary of TKA, and assistant manager of debating, is the second member of the Vermont quartet. The third member is Fred Timmerman '37, captain of his Freshman debating team, and a reporter on the Vermont Cynic. And the fourth Vermont debater is Robert Saxby '37 who was a member of his freshman debating team.

Professor J. Murray Carroll is to act as chairman and Carleton Mabee '36 is managing the debate and making all arrangements for it.

The Oregon style of debate is particularly interesting as it is based on courtroom procedure. Irving Isaacson will present a fifteen minute main speech for the affirmative, followed by the main speech for the negative. Then Isaacson is submitted to a twelve minute cross-examination by the lawyer for the negative, following which Ray Stetson cross-examines the Vermont witness. Finally Edmund Muskie and the third member of the negative presents the summaries and pleas for their respective cases.

The question of federal aid for education is being used in the Bates interscholastic debating league this year and all members have been invited. As this is the first debate of the year, there is also considerable interest on campus in this debate, especially by the sophomore argumentation classes. Consequently a large attendance is expected.

## CLUB NEWS

### Elections To Phi Sigma Iota

The Kappa Chapter of Phi Sigma Iota, the national society for students who excel in Romance languages, has designated the following students as eligible for membership: Matilda Baratterio, Gladys Gillings, Ruth Goodwin, Beatrice Grover, Carolyn Jerard, Elwood Lake, Isabelle Minard, Constance Redstone, Arletta Redlon, Virginia Seales, Dorothy Shields, Muriel Underwood, Dorothy Wheeler, and Ruth Wight. The society, this year under the leadership of Prof. Blanche T. Gilbert, plans as its program for the year the study of the countries whose languages it represents, France, Spain, and Italy.

### Camera Club

The Bates Camera Club will hold its second meeting of the year in Carnegie Science Hall Friday night at seven P. M. At this time Fred Smyth '36, president of the club, will give a demonstration of developing and printing of films. At the first meeting a large

number of Freshmen were present, and it hoped that a like number of new members will attend the meeting Friday night. All newcomers will be asked to sign membership cards at the meeting. At the first meeting Dr. William Whitehorse was voted honorary and charter member of the Bates club.

### Cabin Parties

Constance Redstone, Director of Cabins for the Women, will start the first of a series of model cabin parties for the Freshmen women this Thursday night. All these parties are to be held at Thorncrag and there will be a total of twenty-five. Games will be played at these parties, supper served, and the newcomers will be taught how to properly plan and conduct such a party.

Frances Hayden '35 and Margaret Perkins are to be the chaperones while Ruth Jellison, Junior member of the Outing club, will assist Constance Redstone. Freshmen girls, from Cheney and Whittier Houses are the special guests at this first party.

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The annual High School Play Day, despite adverse weather conditions, went off very successfully Saturday, October 13, under the direction of Constance Redstone '36. Fifty-four girls from surrounding high schools with ten of their coaches participated in this affair. The program was as follows:

- 9:00-9:45—Tour of campus
- 9:45-10:00—Registration
- 10:00-11:45—Games at Locker Building
- 11:45-12:15—Showers and rest period
- 12:15-1:00—Lunch at Rand Gym
- 1:00-1:45—Demonstrations and stunts and tumbling
- 1:45-3:00—Skill tests in the Cages
- 3:00-3:30—Good-bye Party in Rand Gym

Dorothy Wheeler '36 had charge of the events in the morning; Helen Dean '35 took care of the food; Ruth Webber '36 managed the skill tests; Sally Hughes '35 was in charge of hospital-ity; and Margaret Melcher '37 had charge of the Good-bye Party. A group of senior girls, under the direction of Jean Murray '35, demonstrated stunts and tumbling.

The complete list of student coaches for 1934-1935 has just been announced: Archery—Fall season Virginia McNally  
Spring season Doris Maxim  
Hockey Helen Dean  
Winter Sports Betty Hobbs  
Soccer Jean Murray  
Basketball Rosie Gallinari  
Tennis—Fall season Betty Fosdick  
Spring season Carol Blake

Don't forget to change these two dates on your W. A. A. calendars:—The football tea is Saturday, November 3; and the banquet is Tuesday, January 15.

**ARCHERY**—a class for seniors is being planned for Wednesday at 4:30. The A. A. period will come Friday's at 4:30.

**OPEN FORUM**  
SOAPS

The following letter was received by us in Monday's mail. We reprint it in full.

**Cheer Leaders**  
Bates College  
Lewiston, Maine

Why not cut out that "Hit 'em high, hit 'em low, etc." yell. It's not only bad football advice but decidedly grammar-schoolish. Why not stick to the old fashioned Bates yell and let it go at that? Pay tribute to the deserving players with a special yell, but for God's sake forget the nursery rhymes. They make me sick.

Bates Sympathizer

To Mr. "Bates Sympathizer" we have only this to say. We might agree with his suggestions but wonder why he himself couldn't use other than "grammar-school" methods in making them?

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# SPORTS COMMENTS

By BOB SAUNDERS

The 1935 football schedule caused considerable comment around campus. With three major eleven listed as opponents, namely, N. Y. U., Dartmouth, and Holy Cross, Bates should be in the national limelight more than once if they continue to play as they did against Harvard this year. It will also be an opportunity for some of the Morey-men to crash into national recognition.

Bates is being one of the most sought after small college elevens in the East because of a fine team they play. Most of all, when tackling a much larger opponent, have a tendency to concede the game to the big boys before the opening whistle. But not so with Bates. They are one team which concedes nothing—and the two reasons why—they have the right make-up, and the right kind of coaching.

The Boston University terriers coming to Garcelon Field this Saturday boast of a fine coaching staff. Pat Hanley, head coach, spent four years, with his older brother, Dick, making the Haskell Indians outstanding, and then seven more years at Northwestern, twice winning the conference championship. Walt Holmer, assistant coach, played on an East all-college eleven, and also has four years of pro ball to his credit. Edgar "Eggs" Manoke, freshman coach, started at end on the college all-star team against the pro champion Chicago Bears last August.

Turning for a moment to winter sports we see a rather bad predicament arising as the directors of the Outing Club decided not to organize a winter sports team this year after the Athletic Council had dropped the sport from the budget.

Last year 20 men received credit in winter sports, as compared with 44 in hockey in 1933. The expense ratio was approximately 1 to 2 to 5. Thus it seems that the expense of the sport could not be too objectionable in relation to the number of men receiving benefit. But the real issue in the case is whether or not men who pay their \$15 a year are entitled to the sport they wish and not have it disappear from the athletic program because of a deficit caused by some other sport.

Norm Wight reports that 19 men have answered his call for soccer candidates. Norm played soccer at Penn Charter, Phila., and is a very proficient booter. Ashmun Salley, who learned the game in South America where

## Bates Ties N. H. 7-7 In Hard Fought Duel PASS IN FINAL QUARTER STOPS GARNET AS FIRST-PERIOD TOUCH-DOWN SEEMS SURE WIN

### STODDARD BLOCKS PUNT FOR SCORE

A beautifully executed 35 yard pass from Henry Demers to Charles Karaziz, climaxed by a thrilling garrison touchdown gained for the University of New Hampshire a 7-7 deadlock and snatched what would have been a hard fought victory from the powerful Bates eleven, last Saturday at Durham. Clicking with Morey-like precision, Bates proved himself superior during the first half. The highlight came that period when Wes Stoddard, who played a strong tackle game all afternoon, smashed through the blue line and blocked a forced kick by Pederzani, falling on the pigskin over the goal line. McClusky bowled the Wildcats over and rushed through center to secure the extra point.

The opening quarter found Bates receiving the ball and taking command of the game on the Durham boys' 48 yard stripe where a short, poorly placed punt had been received. McClusky and Marcus brilliantly evaded the fighting New Hampshire boys to bring the ball down to the 17 yard stripe. It was there that the Bates boys fumbled a slippery ball and the Hampshire guard, Manning, recovered. But as if in answer, on the very next play the entire team rose as one, broke through the New Hampshire line, and Wes Stoddard, left tackle, rushed in to block a Pederzani punt and recover the ball over the goal line. With disregard for any deception the team then opened up a hole for McClusky, who made the extra point.

The second period of the game was marked by fumbles. The rain continued to make things miserable and in spite of the fact that the switching of goals was supposed to have put Bates under a bad handicap, Clark proved himself the victor in the punting duel he was waging with Pederzani. Masterful kicking kept Bates far enough from its own goal to prevent the Wildcats from getting too dangerous.

Bates seemed to settle down to steady, defensive football. With the advent of Charlie Joslin, however, one of the pluckiest and most spirited quarterbacks New Hampshire has ever had, the Bates defense did weaken perceptibly. Joslin admirably conducted the New Hampshire campaign and instilled the first real signs of remembrance in the Durham club. He ran back a Bates punt 29 yards, called for a quick kick, and when the Bates quarter fumbled, he again carried the ball back to the Garnet's 15 yard line. With renewed vigor, however, Bates stiffened to take the ball on downs. Near the close of the half soccer is the national pastime, is a brilliant player. Just what Norm intends to do with the squad remains a question.

Joslin made another raid into the Bates territory—throwing a thirty yard pass—which Bates plugged in the nick of time.

In the third period Bates thrust through intermittently. A dangerous moment came, however, when a New Hampshire offense brought the ball under the guidance of Pederzani down to Bates 17 yard line. But again the hard fighting Mendall brought deserving recognition from the fans as he broke through to scoop up a fumbled New Hampshire lateral pass on Bates 40 yard line, killing the hostile drive for the time being.

With the ball at about this point Fred Moody, end, found a weak spot in the erstwhile impregnable Bates line, and smashed through to block a punt by McClusky. Moriarty recovered the ball for the Durham team. At the next play, the stands saw Henry Demers drop back quickly—poised—his arm cocked, measure the players, and then shoot a bullet-like pass down the field and squarely into the awaiting arms of the racing Charlie Karaziz, who was able to shake off two Bates tacklers and rush over the goal line. The next moment was indeed a tense moment for all; but Demers calmly booted a perfect point to tie the game.

Notable in the strong Bates line was the work of Sam Fuller at guard, who performed with an indomitable spirit and a clear head, while Bill Stone, Lindholm, and Stoddard stopped everything that came their way. Exceptional also was the work of Mike Drobosky, who filled in at the position so ably occupied by Lindholm. Indeed, the tying up of the game by the Wildcats must be attributed not to the letting down or the weakening of the Bates team, but rather to the onslaught of a rejuvenated New Hampshire eleven.

	B	NH
Score	7	7
First Downs	10	10
Yds. gained rushing	156	134

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## Varsity X-Country Trials Held Friday

### Northeastern - Colby To Run In First Meet On New Course

In anticipation of the Northeastern-Colby meet Cross-Country time trials were held last Friday. In view of the fact that the trials were held over the new course, which eliminates Pole Hill, and that the afternoon featured several snow squalls, the time is not an adequate indication of the Bates strength.

Paul Tubbs finished the four-mile course in 22 minutes, 22 seconds, with Ted Hammond of Auburn, 50 yards behind him. Damon Stetson placed third with Bob Saunders fourth. Danielson, Capt. Drake, Winston, Small, Duncan, and Spear followed in that order.

Because of its unknown strength Bates enters the Northeastern-Colby triangular meet next Saturday morning as the dark horse. Northeastern has two outstanding stars in Stimpson and Johnson and has a fairly well-balanced team. Colby also has two outstanding runners in Cliff Veyssey and Herb De Verber, but seems to lack team strength.

The race will start in the rear of the Alumni Gym at 10 o'clock and will be run over the new course. Representing Bates will be Capt. Carl Drake, Paul Tubbs, Damon Stetson, Bob Saunders, Art Danielson, and Ed. Winston.

Yds. lost rushing	11	61
Passes attempted	1	6
Incomplete	1	2
Yards gained	0	94
Intercepted	0	1
No. penalties	0	0
Yds. penalized	50	0
Number punts	12	9
Punt yardage	440	268
Average	36.6	29.7
Punts runback yds.	20	6
Kickoff, yds.	48	20
Fumbles	3	1

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## FINE PROSPECTS REVEALED AT SCRIMMAGE

### Coach Spinks Reports Outstanding Material

Taking advantage of the varsity's absence, the frosh football squad engaged in their first real offensive scrimmage Friday afternoon. While the squad had engaged in contact work before, this was the first time this year that the backs had a chance to carry the ball and the line had a chance to make the holes that makes the close observer of football sit up and take notice.

Although the work was rather ragged, yet it was typical of first workouts. It proved quite satisfactory to Coach "Buck" Spinks who stated that with the possible exception of the class of '35, this present squad looks better than any other frosh team that he has handled.

In this scrimmage several men caught Coach Spinks' eye as probable outstanding men. Berkely, a rugged halfback from Bridgton Academy carries the ball well and blocks even better. Hutchinson, from Gov. Dummer Academy, is another halfback who has all the earmarks of a natural. He is a "triple threat" being adept at passing, punting, and running.

In the line Cook of Worcester Academy looks good. Cook is over 6 feet tall and tips the scales at 150 pounds. He has the ideal build for his position.

## Bridgton Scores Over Freshmen

### HARRIERS INITIATE NEW X-COUNTRY COURSE

The Bridgton cross-country team out-scored the Bates freshmen in the first race of the season last Wednesday afternoon by a 24-33 score. Bob Pritchard, Bridgton ace, led from the start, romping home 10 minutes and 42 seconds after starter-coach Thompson's gun had sent the 32 harriers down the straight-away of Garcelon field, around the cinder track, and then over the new freshman course—a total distance of about 2 miles. Pritchard's lead was cut down considerably over the last quarter of the course by Eddie Howard, former Bridgton quarter miler, now a member of the year-

ings, who came in second being closely followed by Tom Hanley of Bridgton who crossed the line a second later. Courtney Burnap '35, of Shelburne Falls, Mass., finished behind Hanley far ahead of Waino Salminen of Bridgton, Bill Fisher of '38, and Joe Webber, Otis Jilison and Ralph Aaskov of the Academy who, with Gideon LaMontagne and Norm Daniels of '38, completed the scoring.

John Skelton, plucky freshman, headed for eighth place, collapsed about 100 yards from the finish, while LaMontagne, expected to finish high up, was slowed down by an attack of cramps.

In discussing the meet, Coach Thompson remarked that he was "satisfied".

Richards of Edward Little and Hebron Academy adds local color to the squad. Richards is the heaviest man on the squad, weighing over 250. Right now he is learning to play tackle, a position that is new to him since he used to play center. However, he shows promise and should go places. Aldrich of Belmont is another tackle who seems to be able to handle himself. Aldrich is rather heavy and with his cleverness makes a formidable man. Seferis of Stanford high school is an aggressive, hard hitting guard who is constantly in the opponents' backfield and is a valuable man on any squad.

## Council Acts On Smoking Rules

Student Council has accepted the responsibility for the maintenance of the long-time tradition at Bates College that there shall be no smoking on the campus except on definitely designated "smoke walks" which are the sidewalks from John Bertram Hall along Campus Avenue and on both sides of College Street and Mountain Avenue. Smoking is also allowed on the porch of Parker Hall and from thence to the street end of the walk in front of Libbey Forum. Smoking is permitted on Garcelon Field only during regular scheduled contests.

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