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The Bates Student - volume 62 number 11 - October 24, 1934

Bates College

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FROM THE NEWS

100 Million Lost In Market
English Tax Rate High
British "Do Nothing" Policy
Educate Home-Then Youth
Apologies To Editor
Hungarians Strike In Mine
Fascist Student Razed
F. E. R. A. Funds Restricted

NILS LENNARTSON

In the trial of Samuel Insull, begun this week, 75 LaSalle St. brokerage houses sent men with 2,500 documentary exhibits to be arranged in specially-constructed showcases along the court-room walls.

The question of taxation in America seems burdening enough but consider the English for a moment. In U. S., a married man with an income of \$2,000 pays no tax on it. In England, the exemption is only \$750; and on anything over \$2,000 he pays 23 and one-half percent. Super-tax begins at \$10,000.

Study our Constitution and you will find countless instances of imitation of English policies. Many observers have lately been pointing at England with her alleged recovery and attributing it to a do-nothing policy.

It was with something of a shock, then, that these wailers heard President Roosevelt declare in his latest radio address: "much of our New Deal is only an attempt to catch up with English reforms that go back ten years or more."

To Arthur G. Staples go our apologies for careless errors. Mr. Staples is editor of the "Journal," not the "Sun," and his columns are titled "Plain Talks."

Last week, 1,200 Hungarian miners picking away 1,000 feet underground in the Maseck hills...

350 graduates of 26 Italian colleges sailed home last week after a sight-seeing and good-will tour of U. S. colleges. The receptions tendered the Fascist students were various.

There are some variations of policy in administration of college FERA funds this year. The following remarks are quoted from a letter of FERA Administrator Harry Hopkins.

"6. Funds allotted shall be used to pay students for doing socially desirable work, including the sort customarily done in the institution by students who are working their way through college, such as clerical, library, and research.

"7. Inasmuch as the principal objective of using relief funds for student aid is to increase the number of young men and women going to college, funds allotted shall not be used to replace college funds heretofore available for student aid.

Circumstances! I make circumstances! - - Napoleon

The Bates Student

VOL. LXII No. 11

LEWISTON, MAINE, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 24, 1934

RADIO DEBATE
WBZ
FRI. 4:15-5:00
PRICE, 10 CENTS

BATES DEBATERS MEET
NORTHWESTERN UNIV.
OVER N. B. C. HOOK-UP
Gordon Jones and Bond Perry To Debate
Western League Champions
Friday P. M.

TO BROADCAST FROM
CHICAGO-BOSTON
STUDIOS

Debate On Federal
Grants To Schools

Recognition of the high rank of Bates in debating circles will be given once again when a debating team representing Bates, acknowledged champions of the east, will meet a team from Northwestern University...

Last year Bates also had this signal honor of representing the East against the West for national forensic honors. The fine exhibition put on at that time by Frank Murray '34 and Theodore Seamon '34 when they met a team from the University of Iowa is still to be remembered.

National Debate Question
The question to be discussed is the one which is being used by high schools and colleges throughout the United States 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.

LARGE CASTS
IN 4-A ONE-ACT
PLAY GROUP

Freshmen To Have
Prominent Roles
In Productions

NAN WELLS, HAVEN AND
DORIS ARE STUDENT
COACHES

The complete casts for the three one-act plays to be presented by the 4-A Players on November 8 and 9 have been announced by the Executive Committee of the club.

The Stoker, by Harold Brighouse, which is being coached by William Haven has the following cast: Sumner Libbey '35 as Archie Railton, Jonathan Bartlett as Peter Howard, William Hamilton '37 as The Captain, John Clardi '38 as The Stoker, Elizabeth Quimby '38 as Mrs. Leighton, and Anita Gauvreau '38 as Sheila Pallant.

Thirty Minutes In A Street, a picture of a wayside experience of a short-sighted man, will be the comedy of the group. The Stray Man will be taken by Butler Seedman '38; the Curate, Thomas Vernon '35; the Actor, Joy Dow '35; the Child, Constance Sawyer, the daughter of Prof. and Mrs. William H. Sawyer; the Rich Lady, Elizabeth Fosdick '35; the Charwomen, Charlotte Longley '35 and Elizabeth Kadperoni '35; the Girl, Louise Chandler '38; Hostess, Charlotte Corning '38; the Visitor, Mary Iotte '35; the Professor, Willard Higgins '35; the Student, Gale Freeman '36; Shopgirls, Charlotte Harmon '35 and Margaret March '38; Old Lady, Louise Gear '36; Old Gentleman, Robert Frost '38; the Musician, Joseph Linehan '38; Servants, Irving Isaacson '37 and Clifford Gray '37; and the Young Man, Fredrick Bailey '38.

John Dority '35 is coach. The third play, The Man Who Wouldn't Go To Heaven, directed by Nan Wells '35, is a fantasy. The characters are played by Bernice Winston '35; Margaret, Lewis Revey '36 as Tharriel; William Earles '37 as Bobby and Alton; George Doyle '38 as Bobby

Dr. Goodwin
Honored By
Colleagues

Made Fellow Of American
College Of Surgeons
In Boston

Dr. Ralph A. Goodwin, college physician, of Auburn was made a fellow of the American College of Surgeons in Boston last Friday night.



DR. RALPH A. GOODWIN

fellowship at the annual convocation held in Symphony Hall. The Fellowship is conferred in recognition of merit and quality in required surgical work and in Hospital service.

Dr. Goodwin was graduated from Bates in 1908, and from Harvard Medical School in 1913. From 1913 to 1916 he was House Surgeon at the Rhode Island Hospital in Providence.

(Continued on Page 3)

BACK TO BATES
NIGHT ON NOV. 2

Coach Morey To Speak
At Gathering In
Alumni Gym

The College will hold its annual "Back to Bates Night" this year on Friday evening, November 2. The Alumni Council Committee, which consists of Dexter R. Kneeland '35, Elmer W. Campbell '27, and John H. Manning '30, will provide a program for the men at the Alumni Gymnasium.

The two Varsity Club committees, the first for Friday night and the second for the informal dance sponsored by the club on Saturday night, are composed of the following people: Damon Stetson '36, Howard Sherman '35, Robert Darling '36, Walter Gay '35, Charles Gore '37, Robert Saunders '36, and Frank Pendleton '35.

STUDENT BODY
MEETS IN GYM

Prof. S. T. Crafts Conducts
Songs For First Assembly

The first Student Assembly of the year was held in the Alumni Gymnasium Tuesday morning under the direction of the Student Council. This was the first Assembly to be attempted in the Gym and attendance was taken as in a regular Chapel service.

The proceedings were opened by selections from the band with Ed Small directing. A few songs were then sung by the student body under the leadership of Prof. Seldon Crafts.

The Assembly was closed by more numbers from the band and singing of the Alma Mater by the student body.

Heelers Present
Play Before 4-A

Large Group Begin Study
Of Dramatic Technique

The second meeting of the year for the 4-A Players was held Tuesday evening at the Little Theatre. Following a joint business meeting of the Players and the Heelers a one-act play was presented to the entire group for study and analysis.

This is not reason however to be blind to any existent virtues. The following figures taken from the Collegiate Information Chart are intended to show in part the extent to which Bates College is helping its students make their way financially.

Table with 2 columns: Year, Amount. Rows: 1928-29 (\$10,150), 1929-30 (\$10,750), 1930-31 (\$13,250), 1931-32 (\$16,000), 1932-33 (\$17,625), 1933-34 (\$18,500)

Those working their way last year as janitors, waiters, etc., numbered about 130 and their total earnings reached some \$20,000. Then there is the FERA aid of about \$15 a month to some 60 students.

Add all the figures up and the grand total of almost \$40,000 which was made available to needy students through the agency of the college last year. A little more arithmetic shows that this sum is only a little short of one-tenth of the total regular college expenses of the entire school.

It is easy to half-heartedly talk of the little financial aid a Bates student gets but remember these facts. In the future the results of comparisons with other colleges of its class will be given.

Nightingale; Virginia Orbeton '38 as Eliza Muggins; Barbara Leadbetter '35 as Sister Mary Theresa; Kathleen Torsey '37 as Mrs. Cutbert Bagshaw; Elizabeth Stevens '37 as Harriet Rebecca Strenham, Carleton Mabee '38 as the Rev. John McNulty; Robert Crocker '38 as Timothy Toto Newbiggin; and Ashmun Salley '37 as Derrick Bradley.

BATES TACKLES MAINE SAT.
IN STATE SERIES OPENER;
BOWDOIN PLAYS COLBY

Large 'Y' Group
Impressed By
Dr. Storm

College Christian Club To
Give Aid In Arabian
Medical Work

Dr. Harold Storm of Arabia was the guest of the College Wednesday. He spoke at the morning chapel exercises, and in the evening before the Christian Service Club and the Y. M. and Y. W. C. A. Cabinets at an informal supper given in his honor.

To the Christian Service Club, Dr. Storm described the professional side of his work. He is employed as a medical missionary by the Dutch Reformed Church. He and his colleague have charge of hospitals in four coast cities, maintaining headquarters at Muscat on the Persian Gulf.

At the Y meeting, the subject was approached from a social or cultural standpoint. Dr. Storm spoke of the influence of the West which is beginning to make itself felt in Arabia. His remarks on the status of women over there were of great interest.

The assembly voted to accept the outline of the movement as worked out by a committee held at Hartford, Conn., last spring. This group consisting of sponsors of this plan formed various commissions to outline the movement. The aim is to include all church groups regardless of denomination and to establish a better type of Christian ideals and service.

Miss Dorothy Fosdick, daughter of Rev. Harry Emerson Fosdick, was general student chairman of the assembly. Dr. Zerby summarized the chief points of various speeches and stated his opinion about the plan.

CHRISTIAN SERVICE CLUB
Thirty members present. Meeting at Isabella Fleming's home in South Paris last evening.

Maine Game
Rally Thur.

The rally for the Maine game will be held Thursday night at seven o'clock in the gym. George Mendall, star end, will represent the team and deliver a few words. Buck Spinks will also speak as well as Elmer Campbell '27.

Dimlick Recuperating
Friends of Benjamin Dimlick '35 will be glad to know that he has been removed from the Isolation ward at the Central Maine General Hospital into a private room, where he has been allowed to see visitors since Tuesday.

Student Tea
The first in a series of afternoon teas was given by the Student Government Board on Sunday afternoon, October 21st, in Rand Reception Room from 4:00 to 6:00.

Tumbledown Hike
Though the hike to Tumbledown Mountain was officially postponed early on Sunday morning, a group of eleven left campus and climbed this favorite mountain.

Janet Hayes at C. M. G.
Janet Hayes '38 of Norwood, Mass., was suddenly taken ill with appendicitis on Sunday. She was rushed to the Central Maine General Hospital where she underwent an emergency operation at 11 p. m.

Ramsdell Scientific
At last week's meeting in the botany laboratory the Ramsdell Scientific took in four new members: Mira Briggs '35, Constance Murray '36, Ruth Rowe '36, and Regina Cantlin '35.

Round Table
The opening meeting of the Bates Round Table will be held Friday evening, October 26 at 6:15. The dinner, which will be catered by Currier and Stimpson of Auburn, is being arranged by Mrs. William H. Sawyer, Jr., Mrs. Raymond Kendall, Miss Dora Roberts, and Mrs. Percy Wilkins.

Chase Hall Dance
More than a third of the student body attended the dance at Chase Hall last Saturday evening. A count of the paid admissions showed that 283 people attended the affair.

Club Members
At Conference
In Northfield

Frances Hayden Chosen
Head Of Gen. Comm.
At Northfield

Frances Hayden, President of the Bates Y.W.C.A., was at the Northfield, Mass., Conference of last week-end by being elected Chairman of the General Committee for the United Christian Movement.

This conference was something of a new nature, including not only Y. groups but all sorts of Christian organizations. It has adopted the title of the Student Christian Association.

The assembly voted to accept the outline of the movement as worked out by a committee held at Hartford, Conn., last spring. This group consisting of sponsors of this plan formed various commissions to outline the movement.

The meetings were held at the Chateau, a very quaint and unique type of hotel originally proposed for a manor which was so famous in Medieval history.

First Vesper Service
IN CHAPEL SUNDAY

BOSTON PASTOR
GUEST SPEAKER

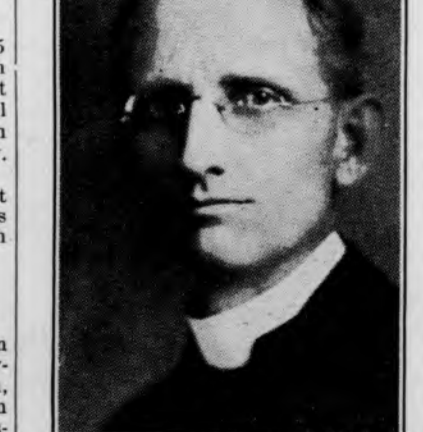
The Rev. Malcolm Taylor To
Speak On "Modern Ethical
Standards"

of the afternoon. His topic will be "Modern Ethical Standards," and though it suggests somewhat of a departure from the traditional sermon, it promises to be both interesting and worth while.

A musical contribution to the program will be made by the College Choir in the form of an anthem and a choral response.

The speaker comes from Boston where for the past thirteen years he has served as General Secretary of the Protestant Episcopal Church in the New England Province.

It is sincerely hoped that as many students as possible will avail themselves of the opportunities to hear and meet this gifted speaker.



REV. MALCOLM TAYLOR
on October 28th, at 4:30 P. M. with the Rev. Malcolm Taylor the speaker

Chase Hall Dance
More than a third of the student body attended the dance at Chase Hall last Saturday evening. A count of the paid admissions showed that 283 people attended the affair.

Winner At Orono
Will Be Favored
To Take Series

STONE, LINDHOLM, CURTIN,
AND STODDARD OUT

On Saturday Bates travels to Maine while Bowdoin invades Colby to usher in another state series spectacle which for three weeks will provide Mainestaters and football fans throughout New England with plenty of action in six hard-fought games to decide the matter of champion for another year.

Bates will present a crippled line against the Bear but the Maine forward wall has been equally hard hit by injuries, so matters are about even in that respect.

Stars Out of Game
Bill Stone, bulwark of the line, was taken out of Saturday's game with a bad knee and will not see action this week. Milt Lindholm also suffered a bad knee injury and it is doubtful whether he will be ready or not.

The loss of Wes Stoddard in the New Hampshire game for the rest of the season was a hard blow to the whole team. Besides playing an outstanding game Wes had a fine competitive spirit which seemed to provide the spark for the whole team's fight.

The ends will be well taken care of by "Beagret" Mendall and Verdelle Clark, rummy punter with an aptness for snagging passes. Wes Dinmore will probably see plenty of action at right end after his fine playing in Medieval history.

Continued on Page 4

Club News
The Jordan Exhibit to be held in March. The club would also like to announce that members will sell candy at the 4-A plays this year.

Camera Club
The next meeting of the Bates Camera Club will be held in Carnegie Science Hall Friday night, October 26, at 7 p. m. Fred Smyth will give a demonstration of developing and printing. Come to the meeting and see the process through which your film must go before it is handed back to you as a finished picture. New members are welcome.

Club News
The next meeting will be an initiation meeting conducted by Eleanor Glover '36. Plans are under way for

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THE BATES STUDENT

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MEMBER
Associated Collegiate Press
 1934 Collegiate Director 1935
 MADISON WISCONSIN

Responsible "Cuts"

COLLEGE should develop in the individual a sense of responsibility. If a college student is incapable of responding to responsibility, he shouldn't be in college. Moral and ethical weaklings should not be pampered by any collegiate rulings. Ultimately, only the fittest will survive in the scheme of life; education may prolong survival, but it cannot affect it.

Classes should be offered for only those who are sufficiently intelligent to recognize their value. Upper classmen, after their orientation, should not need incentive other than their own intellectual curiosity to make them attend classes. Punishment in one form or another for "cutting" classes is inconsistent with this policy.

Students should shoulder their own burden. If they have no desire to learn, education cannot be thrust down the recesses of their minds by compulsory attendance rules. In life they will find no "cut" rules to help them. If college purports to fit students for the world, it should foster independent individual education.

"Cut" rules are not fair to the individual; they favor the mediocre. To work or to loaf, it is a problem of the individual. As individuals, students should be allowed to solve their own "cut" problems. In the end, it is a wiser course.

—From B. U. News.

Whose College?

ONE OF THE most encouraging signs we have seen for a long time is the return of some loyal Bates spirit. A college after all is not a factory where men and women get together and learn about economics, sociology and hygiene. There is an active social life and an attitude towards the group of which each is a member which is an indication of the harmony of the group. Past years have seen many articles and much discussion about the lack of Bates spirit. But there has always been an unobtrusive majority whose regard for the school has not been based entirely on its athletic victories, whose belief that Bates has something to offer has not been based entirely on the elaborateness of its social program. These factors enter into any consideration of a college, yet they are not the whole thing.

The days of the sentimental nineties are past. Yet this does not mean that all appreciation of worth of our institutions is to be disregarded. Few, of course, could pass through the past depression without a tightening down of judgments. And the result has been that it is not so easy to fool some of the people all the time, as it was formerly. That leaves us with our problem of just how much can we "go for" Bates.

The new year is well along now. The first burst of enthusiasm has begun to dwindle. Yet a long stretch of the year lies before us. The work which we hoped to do is still waiting for us. Get out the old spirit! Remember your shout will do more good than your shout unless you know how to handle a gun. In other words, you are a part of the college. It is in part what you are.

The Day and the Work

To each man is given a day
 and his work for the day,
 And once and no more he
 is given to travel his way;
 It's woe unto him if he flies
 from his task, whatever the odds;
 For his task is appointed to
 him on the scroll of the gods.

There is waiting a work where
 only his hands can avail;
 And so, if he falters, a chord
 in the music will fail;
 He may laugh at the sky he
 may play for an hour in the sun,
 But he dare not go hence 'till
 the labor appointed be done.

To each man is given a
 marble to carve for the wall;
 A stone that is needed to
 heighten the beauty of all;
 And only the soul has the
 magic to give it the grace;
 And only his hands have the
 cunning to put it in place.

Yes, there is waiting a work
 for each man no other can do
 So your errand is waiting; it
 has waited for ages for you,
 And now you are come, and
 the hushed are turning their gaze
 To see what you do with
 your chance in the chamber of days.

Edwin Markham.

The Student and the World

National Planning

National planning in recent years has become one of the frequently advanced panaceas for our economic ailments. But, like all panaceas, it seems to fall short of expectations when put into actual practice. The Russians have tried it under a system of government that removed many of the barriers to the success of the plan which would be found in a country like ours. One of the chief things that the first "Five-year Plan" brought about was the second plan, which tends to show how involved national planning becomes even under government ownership of the means of production and distribution.

Recovery Plans

We have had parts of the planning idea in our recovery program. The price-fixing sections of the NRA and the crop control features of the AAA are evidences of these. It would seem, if Secretary Ickes has his way, that the PWA will have a great deal of planning in it as soon as it becomes feasible; or in other words, as soon as the Fall elections are out of the way. The NRA is gradually giving up its attempts of price-fixing because of the difficulties encountered in the application of the theories. The AAA has succeeded in increasing the income of the farmer but this has been a transfer of purchasing power from other groups to the farmers and has resulted in no net addition to the income of the country.

Economy Plans

In spite of the apparent failure of some phases of national planning, it does not seem advisable to throw it all overboard. The proposal to plan our public works program over a period of years with huge expenditures in times of decline in private business and small expenditures when private business is good seems to be a sound one. The most vital part of this idea is the timing factor. If the government does not start its building as soon as the decline sets in, the expected results may not take place. This is true of the present program as it took so long to get started that the expenditures of any one month were not large enough to bring about the desired results.

Many people feel that if the projects had been ready so that the building could have gotten underway immediately the program would have curtailed unemployment to a much greater extent. Another project that seems to deserve consideration is that of planning the use of our natural reserves. If an economic plan were used here, we could prevent the waste of four million acres of farm land which is the annual toll that soil erosion takes because of our carelessness. If planning were used as proposed in public works we could have projects that were economically sound which is not the case at present with our pork-barrel method of allotment.

The educated American is profoundly skeptical about machines, inclined to regard every invention as obsolescent as soon as it has been made, but naively trustful about political platitudes or philosophical half-truths and almost sheeplike in his acceptance of social convention.

—Lord Eustace Percy.

Sudden Death of Triangle McNally Shocks Students

The college community was deeply grieved to learn of the sudden and untimely death, last Friday morning, of little Triangle, beloved goldfish of Miss Virginia McNally. Medical examiner E. Goodwin, pronounced death due to "over-feeding aggravated by cramped living conditions."

Triangle was taken from the Woolworth aquarium but one short week before, and from that time had made his home in Room 13, Rand Hall. The latter fact in itself was thought by many to be ominous.

Most impressive were the funeral services held from his late home on Friday evening. Hundreds passed to view the body as it lay in state on the flower-banked bier. At Miss Roberts' fish dinner, which preceded the ceremony, many were clothed in deep mourning. The bereaved stood in hushed silence as Rev. Millicent Paige delivered the funeral sermon. She said, in part:

"Triangle's virtue is well-known to his immediate family and friends. He led a life of carefree innocence, bringing only pleasure to people (except to Ginny when she had to empty his bowl) with his bright flashings to and fro. No more will he make her spirits light with his gay presence, or nibble bits of fish-food from her hands. To the rest of us his loss will be remarked and lamented when we find the wash-bowls empty at the time we want to use them."

In tribute to him the Editor-in-chief of *The Garnet* wrote:

"Now he is gone
 No more shall we see
 The quick golden flash
 Of his little body."

"Poor little Triangle short were your days
 But your memory will rest
 With us for always."

To the tune of "The Volga Boatmen," the choir, leading the cortege down the corridors, chanted the funeral dirge, written by the Misses Dorothy Kimball and Charlotte Harmon:

"Gather ye here
 Gather ye here
 To bark to the tale
 Of Triangle,
 Sweet Triangle
 Dead Triangle.
 Gayly he in his bowl swam and spiraled;
 He was the pampered darling of our Gin
 He stuffed himself, and put too much within.
 Come ye mourners,
 Gather round,
 And let all your griefs resound.
 A-a-Allah, A-a-Allah."

By the flickering light of many burning tapers, the procession made its way to the cemetery, located on the eastern slopes of David's Mountain. There in the shadow of a lofty pine, Triangle was laid to rest amid the heart-rending wails of those present.

The pall-bearers were C. Harmon and A. May. Honorary bearers were: R. Frye, M. Diggery, T. Poulin, E. White, and F. Wells.

Surviving the deceased is his cousin, Buddy Gallinari. The funeral was under the direction of Undertaker Josephine M. Springer, and Asst. Grave-digger, Elizabeth Durell. The memorial tablet donated by the Geology Department, was carved and erected by Miss Dorothy Randolph.

College Students, With A Credit Risk Rating Of 5.96 Per Cent, Head Janitors In Survey

College students are only fair credit risks, according to a survey which was conducted recently by the Instructor magazine. College students have a credit risk percentage rating of only 59.6%.

The survey was made on a scale of good, 100 points; fair, 60 points; poor, 20 points.

According to this survey, college students are not much better risks than janitors and domestic servants, who are ranked closely with the collegians.

OCCUPATION	No. of Ratings Received	Pct. Rating
	Good Fair Poor Total	
School Teachers	114 37 2 153	89.3
Office Employees	108 46 1 155	88.1
Doctors	98 44 6 148	84.9
Dentists	95 49 6 150	83.7
Retail Salespeople	79 64 1 144	81.7
Nurses	81 49 15 145	78.2
Lawyers	59 58 36 153	66.0
Traveling Salesmen	45 74 30 149	64.0
College Students	18 66 19 103	59.6
Janitors	24 75 38 137	55.9
Domestic Servants	26 77 48 151	54.2
Farmers	16 63 67 146	46.1
Truck Drivers	7 69 63 139	43.9
Automobile Salesmen	5 71 69 145	42.3
Common Laborers	5 62 68 135	41.3
Barbers	15 49 85 149	41.2

LIBRARY FINDS

ENGLISH JOURNEY

By J. B. Priestley

The recent non-fiction books have ranged over wide fields and this one is one not easy to classify. "English Journey" is a record of Mr. Priestley's travels up and down present-day England. His descriptions of the havoc of depression are stark and grim. The working class gets an intensely realistic treatment. These sordid portions offset by charming descriptions of the famous British countryside go to make up a work well worth reading.

SO RED THE ROSE

By Stark Young

Many readers of T. S. Stribling's trilogy of the South (*The Forge, The Store, Unfinished Cathedral*) were somewhat disappointed in the hard-boiled unattractive characters presented. For a sharply contrasting view this fast-selling, latest novel of Stark Young's should be read. It is a romantic treatment of Southern culture with a classic philosophy of life that is sure to warm the reader.

New Deal Routs Free Icebergs

Scene: College store, Chase Hall.
 Student (most likely a freshman):
 Baw—bawhaw—baw. Woe is me!

General Johnson: What's the matter little man?
 Student: NRA! Now Run Away! I want to cry it out.

General Johnson: Come now, tell your uncle Hugo what's troubling you.
 Student: Baw! I lost my iceberg with chocolate ice cream in it. And it's all your fault. You nasty man.

General Johnson: Don't cry. Here's a nickle. You can buy an iceberg with it.

Student: (takes the money and buys an iceberg; takes a bite; sees that it has vanilla ice cream in it): Baw! Baw! If this had chocolate ice cream in it, I'd have two icebergs now!

So what does this all mean? It means that the chocolate iceberg has given us the cold shoulder! In recent years, if one bought an iceberg that had chocolate ice cream in it, he would get one free. Just think of it! A chance to be economical and at the same time to satisfy the gullet! Suppose a fellow wanted to treat his girl

friend, and he only had a nickle? (We don't often treat girls in these parts, but when we do, five cents ain't much, thin'.) In the good old days, he had a fifty-fifty chance, but now he's got to have the spot cash. Under the Hoover administration, although the policy of not carried out successfully, at least the administration succeeded in getting two icebergs in every student's mouth.

Without any warning the blue eagle swooped down upon us and has carried off our good old chocolate iceberg. No longer shall we hear the whoops of delight as some fortunate person bites into his iceberg (maybe the chocolate iceberg was glad to leave us—you would be glad too if you had been bit so many times) and discovers that there is chocolate ice cream in it. The man gets a free iceberg! What luck! But—there were those who weren't so lucky. It is reported that some students spent a lot of time and money trying to get a chocolate iceberg.

The janitors may be glad that it's gone, seeing that there are less extra iceberg papers and sticks on the college grounds. But we miss that chocolate iceberg in spite of its cold attitude. How easily it melted in your month, trickled down your throat, and gave you that smooth, soothing feeling! Yummm!

"Chick" Vallecanti, '35 Bates Representative

EXHIBIT

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 of enjoyment.

"My pipe is about average size,
 and smoking it leisurely as I like
 to do, a pipeload of Granger lasts
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 means that I get about 21 good
 pipeloads from every package.

"Was there ever so much enjoy-
 ment for so small a cost?"



... in a
 common-sense
 package—10c

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

—folks seem to like it

GEOLOGY DEPT' FORECASTS WEATHER IN THIS VICINITY

Staff Maintained High Degree Of Efficiency—Last Year Rated .841

The Bates Weather Service, operated in connection with the college department of Geology and Geography, and conducted almost exclusively by students enrolled in the Topics course, has resumed activity. The Service was established October 1, 1933, and rendered forecasts until the close of regular college in June, and resumed its forecasts during the summer session. The record made, from the beginning of the station to the temporary closing, August 12, 1934, was 229 1/2 hits and 15 1/2 misses for an average of .841. It is hoped that the department will be able to maintain this same record.

Since college opened on September 28 active forecasting has been carried on, although this year's record covers the time from September 21st. Five small, dank, and damp Saturdays in succession have gone wrong, not only with the Bates Service, but with some of the national forecasts. Harry Madden and Felix Semell, working as forecasters during the first two weeks of October did prepare excellent football weather for the past Saturday. Other teams are now being lined up and this year student teams of two people will forecast for a two weeks' period instead of ten days.

In order that the students on the campus may be able to check the accuracy of the forecasts and to interpret the weather for the following days, it will not be amiss to make some statements here concerning the method of forecast and the signals used.

Forecast Flags

Forecast flags are flown from the flagpole on the northeast corner of Carnegie Science building—the corner facing toward the library and Roger Williams Hall. It is required that the flag day be on the staff after 3 p. m. of the day that the forecast is made. That is, a flag flying after 3 p. m. indicates the weather for the next day. The various signals used are:

SQUARE WHITE FLAG—fair weather. (If less than 0.01 inches of rain falls the day is fair regardless of the cloudiness of the sky.)

SQUARE BLUE FLAG—rain or snow—depending on temperatures. (If 0.01 inches of rain or more fall this flag is correct.)

SQUARE BLUE AND WHITE—used for unsettled weather. Blue above, probability of rain or snow; white above—probability of fair weather. (Traces of rain might fall and the forecast is correct. But, if more than 0.01 inches of rain fall, or more than 1 inch of snow falls, the forecast is wrong.)

SQUARE WHITE FLAG, BLACK CENTER—cold wave; if flown alone it is the indication from our station; if flown with a RED PENNYANT above, it is an advice of weather bureau.

SQUARE RED AND BLACK FLAG—used only for indicating winds of gale force. Flown usually on advice of weather stations. Will usually be flown with red pennant.

BLACK TRIANGULAR PENNYANT—this is the temperature flag. The easy rule to remember is that when it is above any other flag it indicates warmer weather, and below any other flag it indicates colder weather.

Accuracy Varies

Accuracy checked varies with the month—for November, December, January and February a 12 degree range in temperature is allowed; for March, April, September and October an 8 degree range is allowed; and for May,

June, July and August a 6 degree range is allowed.

Other triangular flags are either full red, full white, and full blue. The last two are flags to indicate wind direction and are flown if strong winds are expected. The rule applying to these is simple:—White pennant indicates winds from a westerly quarter, and above the red and black square flag indicates northwest wind, below, southwest winds; the blue pennant is for easterly winds—since these are generally storm winds. Above the red and black square flag the blue pennant indicates northeast winds, and below southeast winds. The RED pennant is flown only when the prediction or forecast has come from outside sources.

The red and black square flag, associated with the white or the blue pennant, is used only when high winds are expected. If a wind velocity of 35 miles or more per hour is registered within 50 miles of the station the forecast is correct. This wind velocity may occur for a five minute period. However, if no wind velocity flag is flown, and high winds do occur, the forecaster receives a miss.

Rainfall Checked

Rainfall measurements are now made in the department and are checked with the results obtained by the Union Water Power Company. Rain is caught in a 5 1/2 inch funnel on the roof of Carnegie Science and is drained into a measuring device. The amount of rainfall, as stated before, that must fall to make a rain forecast accurate is 0.01 inches.

Standing of the weather bureau from October 1st, 1934, to September 21st, 1934, is 841 per cent. In next week's Student a full list of the teams that will do the forecasting for this year will appear. At present Harry Madden and Felix Semell are running the forecasts.

Correction

The department of geology requests that certain corrections be made in the article concerning the New England Field Trip which was held October 12 and 13 and which was described in the Student of October 17. "Mt. Appalite" should have been spelled Mt. Apatite. The folding seen at Wiseman farm is not unusual, as indicated in the article. The word "kame" should have been "kame", a low, more or less conical hill or stratified sands and gravels. Topaz is a gem stone, not merely a form of gem stone. The words biotite, muscovite and microilite need not be capitalized.

FACULTY TO VOTE ON "NEW DEAL"

There is little in our national life more momentous and deserving of interest than the controversial "New Deal." For the past few months both flowers and fruit have been hurled at it in increasing numbers. For members of a student body it should be interesting to know what their instructors from the standpoints of their various departments think on the matter. Therefore a poll is being carried among faculty members, the results of which will be printed in next week's Student. The opinions given by the professors will be brief and quoted directly.

Freshman Is Entomologist

The Freshman can boast, among other things, that it has an entomologist. Willard Whitcomb of Somerville, Mass. has for the past seven years had a unique hobby in that he has collected more than a thousand different species of insects. This avocation, however, has passed beyond the ordinary interest of his idle hours but is to become his life work.

It was while he was looking through a National Geographic Magazine several years ago that his interest was aroused. The pictures of the odd little bugs and crawling creatures intrigued him. He bought simple equipment and books on the subject of entomology and soon found himself deeply interested in the work.

A curious method is used to capture some of the insects. In the case of the wood moth, a beautiful creature that only flies at night, a special preparation is used. The moth has a powerful sense of smell, and the entomologist makes use of this ability to detect odors a long way off. A mixture of old rum and molasses is used. In a likely place where a moth might be, the bait is set out. After a reasonable length of time the insect comes and unsuspectingly begins to eat the delicious repast. The entomologist with a long net, does his work and consequently, the moth is soon viewing life from a display board.

The method of mounting a moth is interesting. Two boards are layed parallel to each other with a space of about a half inch in between for the body. This is to insure the right shape of the wings. Then a preparation is put on the wings and body to preserve the shape and color.

Whitcomb has made a special study of the Ichneumon fly. This insect exported by the government in great numbers, is of great value in that it destroys the eggs of other insects. The Ichneumon fly has a body three inches long, making it easy to detect and study. It has the habit of laying eggs in the larvae of other insects, thus causing its young to eat its way out of the larva, killing it.

One of the reasons why Whitcomb likes his field is that specimens are close at hand. In the course of a day's field trip, more than a thousand different species are available.

The purpose, Whitcomb, says in collecting insects is not so much in getting a great variety of bugs and low animal life, but to learn all one can of a few limited species.

Whitcomb is planning to go to Cornell when he finishes at Bates. The course there was drawn up by Dr. John Henry Comstock, one of the greatest authorities in the United States in the field of entomology.

His work classifying Uncle Johnny Stanton's insect collection will take him until June. At present he is fumigating and applying chloroform to the wings of moths to ascertain what class they should go in. The kind or family of the individual moth is determined by the veins in the wings. He likes his work with the college collection because it covers many species, and also gives him an opportunity to study entomology.

Debating News

New Council Members

As a result of the final varsity trials in debating, held last Thursday, the following students have officially become members of the Bates Debating Council: Roger Fredland '36, Albion Beverage '37, Arnold Kenseth '37, Grace Jack '38, Elizabeth Quimby '38, James Foster '38, Wesley Nelson '38, John Smith '38, Paul Stewart '38, and Charles Wakefield '38. These new members will be added to the list of last year's members who have again qualified this year. They are: Gordon Jones, Bond Perry, Walter Norton, Ray Stetson, Margaret Perkins, Lili Musgrave, all of the senior class; Carleton Mabee, Edmund Muskie, William Greenwood, David Whitehouse, Edward Curtin, Alonzo Conant, Irving Isaacson, John Crockett, Isabella Flemming, Priscilla Heath, Ruth Rowe, and Dorothy Martin of the junior class; and Ernest Robinson, William Metz, Lawrence Floyd, Harriet Durkee, and Margaret McKusick of the sophomore class.

The freshman squad to date is composed of the following members: John Ciardi, Ruth Hamlin, Richard Gould, Carl Mazzarella, and Gordon Williams. A freshman schedule will be arranged at a later date.

Women Debaters

The women's intercollegiate debating season opens tomorrow with Joyce Foster '35, Ruth Rowe '36, and Priscilla Heath '36 journey to Vermont. Prof. and Mrs. Quimby will accompany the Bates women on their trip.

Thursday night they will debate a women's team at the University of Vermont. On the next night they will debate at Middlebury College. The question to be discussed is that of federal aid for education.

The Bates team is an experienced one. Last year both Miss Rowe and Miss Heath participated in several intercollegiate debates, one of them against Middlebury. Miss Foster as the senior member of the team is starting on her third year as a varsity debater.

Debaters Open Season

Last Friday night the Bates debating season was officially opened on campus when Irving Isaacson '36, Ray Stetson '35, and Edmund Muskie '36

met Carl Rogers, Fred Timmerman, and Frank Hale of Vermont in a debate on the question of federal aid for education. Prof. Murray Carroll served as chairman. As this question is the one that is being used as the national-high-school-debate topic for this year, all schools in the Bates High School Debating League were invited and a portion of the audience was composed of these high school debaters and their coaches.

The debate was of the Oregon type with Bates upholding the affirmative. Irving Isaacson, rising from a sick bed, did a creditable job in presenting the main case for the Bates team. He pointed out the gradual evolution of grants for education by the town, then the state, and went on to show that federal grants should now logically follow. He stressed the fact that a policy of equalization would greatly improve the educational advantages in many states and advocated the taxation of wealth wherever found to educate children wherever found.

The negative brought forward the argument that the standards of the states such as New York and Massachusetts should not be lowered to meet the rising standards of some of the less fortunate states. The negative also emphasized the fact the equalization will mean standardization and that individual differences must be considered.

Ray Stetson questioned the Vermont witness, and Mr. Timmerman questioned Mr. Isaacson. Frank Hale of the Vermont summarized the case for the affirmative. Following the debate proper, a short open forum was conducted in which questions from the floor were asked of the debaters.

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LEWISTON

Bates Debaters Meet Northwestern Over N. B. C. Hook-up

(Continued from Page 1)

of this national debating event in the bulletin in which particulars of the debate and pictures of the debaters appeared.

Bates is indeed fortunate in having two such capable debaters as Perry and Jones to be her representatives in this event. Both have had three years of varsity debating experience. Last year both did extensive work in the Eastern Intercollegiate Debating League, and in a large measure their efforts were responsible for bringing Bates to the top of the League again. Both are members of Delta Sigma Rho, the honorary forensic society.

Debaters Active

On campus both of these debaters are also active. Perry is recognized as one of the foremost journalists at Bates and is at present managing editor of the STUDENT. He is also editor-in-chief of the Mirror, the Bates annual. Perry is a member of the Student Council, Varsity Club, and is senior football manager. Jones is a member of the Y. M. C. A. cabinet and the Politics Club. He is also active in the Outing Club. Jones is majoring in History and Government and is an assistant in Government. Perry is also majoring in History and Government.

In the debate the Bates team will uphold the negative side of the question. Prof. C. C. Cunningham, director of debating at Northwestern and secretary of the Western Conference, will act as chairman of the debate from Chicago. Each speaker will be allowed ten minutes in which to present his arguments. Prof. Cunningham will speak first and will introduce the affirmative speaker who will speak while the negative Bates team, hundreds of miles away alertly listens over a radio receiver in the studio. Thus the speakers will alternate back and forth from one section of the country to another. Bates people who live too far away to come to the Bates Campus will be given this opportunity to renew their Bates interests by this intimate contact through the radio with Bates men winning new honors for their college. Prof. Quimby, Bates debating coach, and his wife will be in Vermont with the women's team, but he assures us that he will be listening. And so it will be with Bates alumni throughout the country, high school debaters and college debaters, and the general public all over the nation will be listening to the national debating classic of the year on Friday afternoon at 4:15 P. M.

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Lv. RUMFORD 7:35 A. M., 12:50 P. M., 4:50 P. M.
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BATES FORCES TAKEN OVER BY BOSTON UNIVERSITY

Morey Praises Men For Fight Against Strong B. U. Team

Former Bates Player Aids Terriers To Win

Boston University bested Bates in a stubborn tilt on Garcelon field Saturday, 8-6. It was the captain of the Bates Freshman team of three years ago, Right End Russ Lynch, who was one of the sharpest thorns in the Bobcat's side. With the second period more than half over, Croke tossed a pass to Lynch who in turn lateraled to Sandercock, who went over for the winning touchdown as Lynch took Valicenti out of the play.

Lynch Center Of Interest

Russ Lynch, gained no end of recognition for the part he played in the B. U. victory. The scribes could not help but make a lot of it. Some had it that Lynch could not even make the freshman team here and hadn't been given a chance. The same idea as Marty Brill not getting a break at Penn and later returning with the Irish to rout the Pennsylvanians. As a matter of fact Lynch captained the freshman team here but was ineligible his second year. Every effort was made to help him by the sophomore committee but when he couldn't make the grade nothing could be done. Moreover, outside of the scoring plays, Lynch did not look any too good. A scrappy player but scarcely in the same league as Mendall, Clark, and Dinsmore.

Coach Praises Team

Coach Morey stated after the game that the team played "remarkably good football" these past two weeks against very strong opponents. "New Hampshire is very powerful and had a particularly strong game when we struck them," he continued, "and the B. U. men all clicked beautifully also."

B. U. has an enrollment vastly greater than Bates and this year is rated along with the best small college teams in New England. Saturday they played far over their heads and we have no less an authority for that statement than Pat Hanley himself. Yet the Terriers found Bates almost too much for them. A costly fumble and an adverse wind, largely matters of chance, were big factors in the last period uprising. The fact that one play turned victory into defeat cannot hide the fact that the Garnet played a game that might very well have won and that any school its size could scarcely duplicate.

Individual Players Shine

Coach Morey was especially pleased with the playing of Sam Fuller at guard. Sam is not what you can call a heavy man the coach said but his work was "absolutely splendid," against New Hampshire and B. U. Besides Stone and Lindholm, the coach mentioned Mike Dobrosky as playing a "fine" game at center, George Mendall and Wes Dinsmore as doing remarkably good jobs at

the ends. Bob Anicetti at guard and Merle McClusky and Joe Pignone at fullback were also mentioned as men who are generally overlooked but who are playing splendid games. Barney Marcus, starting in place of crashing Ted Wellman, who was out with a bad ankle, carried the ball for good gains on Bates' only touchdown drive. He dove off-tackle for runs of 21, 13 and 27 yards respectively. Pignone scored on a low plunge but the rush for the extra point failed. Score, Bates 6-B. U. 0.

Costly Fumble

Bates kicked off after the touchdown and was soon in a second position to score. Then came a costly fumble. Clark had previously blocked an attempted quick kick by Pattison from his own four yard line. Gauthier recovered for Bates. Then as Marcus tried to plunge the line, he dropped the ball and Gubellini recovered for B. U.

Later one of Clark's punts was blown offside at the line of scrimmage on Bates' 49. Pattison made a beautiful kick which rolled outside on the Bates 2. Here the B. U. line took advantage of a break and came in fast on the next play. Clark's kick was blocked and rolled outside the end zone for a safety. Score Bates 6, B. U. 2.

B. U. Goes Ahead

A few plays later came the Croke-to-Lynch-to-Sandercock passes which scored and made the count B. U. 8, Bates 6.

Bates Loses Chance

One of Bates' best scoring chances came when Valicenti ran back Pattison's punt to the 32. Curtin, flashy Bates punter, reeled off 6 yards. A first down was registered on a pass, Valicenti to Curtin, on B. U.'s 15. Then Bates was thrown for two short losses and then for a 12, when Van Iderstine broke through and downed Valicenti before he had started to pass. A second completed pass from Valicenti to Curtin on the next play was not enough to make up for the lost ground and B. U. took possession on their own 10.

In the first part of the game Bates received a 15 yard penalty when Purinton caught Clark's punt before it had grounded. Croke threw a pass for a first down on Bates' 20 but here the rally stopped and Bates kicked down the field.

Stone Outstanding

Beside the flashy running of Marcus, Curtin and Manning were outstanding in the Bates' backfield. Manning made some nice runbacks and Curtin was threatening every minute. Before his injury Bill Stone, giant Bates tackle was the most effective lineman on the field. Gauthier and Fuller also showed up well.

Along with Stone, Curtin and Lindholm left the field with injuries. Statistics give B. U. a slight edge over Morey's men.

	Bates	B. U.
First downs	5	7
Yards gained rushing	106	160
Yards lost rushing	30	35
Penalties	4	7
Yards penalized	40	45
Passes attempted	5	9
Yards gained passing	33	59

Veysey Wins In Cross Country

Northeastern University Captures Win In Saturday Meet

Placing five runners in the first eleven, Northeastern University captured the triangular cross-country meet from Bates and Colby here last Saturday with a 34 point total against 39 for the Bobcats and 58 for the Mules. Cliff Veysey, Colby, who placed third in the I. C. 4-A cross-country run last year, was individual winner, crossing the finish line on the Garcelon Field track in the time of 20 minutes 21 4-5 seconds, almost a minute ahead of Art Johnston of Northeastern, who beat out Bates' Paul Tubbs by eleven seconds. Herb Deverber, Colby, was fourth, some distance ahead of Ted Hammond, the second Bates man to finish. Hammond was followed by a trio of Northeastern men, Art Lengel, Capt. Dick Stimson, and Art Perry, who, with the eleventh place winner, Walt Roback, gave Northeastern the winning score of 34 points. Damon Stetson, Garnet runner, nipped a stride from the finish line by Perry, took ninth, with Capt. Drake also of Bates only five yards behind. Art Danielson, sophomore, completed the Garnet scoring by placing eleventh. Colby was never a factor with Veysey and Deverber its only barriers to place in the first fifteen.

The runners, starting shortly before the end of the half of the football game, remained bunched for almost a mile. Then Veysey, Johnston, Tubbs, and Deverber started to separate from the others. The finishing order of the first five runners was maintained over most of the new four-mile course, with Veysey consistently increasing his lead after a mile and a half had been covered. The order behind the leaders, however, was constantly changing especially after the crumpling hills had been reached, but Hammond, Lengel, Stimson, Stetson, and Perry ran in a group over most of the course.

Since this is the only time this year that the new route will be used in a contest, Veysey's mark of 20:21 4-5 sets a 1934 meet record.

Meet At Orono

Between the halves of next Saturday's Bates-Maine game at Orono, a triangular cross-country meet with representatives of Maine, Bates and Colby competing, will be held. Although of secondary importance to the football game, interest is being shown in the meet, since it will decide the state championship.

The University's barriers will rule a decided team favorite with such men as the Black brothers, Marsh, Hunnewell, and H. Saunders. Bates will again count on the diminutive Paul Tubbs, Ted Hammond, Damon Stetson, Capt. Carl Drake, Danielson, Winston, and B. Saunders; while Cliff Veysey and Herb Deverber will be up in the van for Colby. Veysey is expected to be the individual winner.

FROSH PLAY KENTS HILL ON FRIDAY

Bobkittens Eager To Try Claws In Their First Game

With every man fit and ready to go, the frosh football team is waiting most anxiously for Friday to roll around, when they will tackle the strong Kents Hill eleven. It will be the first game for the Bobkittens and they are determined to open their season in an auspicious manner by trouncing the Hilltoppers by a convincing score.

However this will be no easy task, since Kents Hill was practically the same team that won their game last year against the frosh. Their team is studded with high school stars from greater Boston and they will most certainly be a hard nut to crack.

Coach "Buck" Spinks hasn't decided upon his opening line-up as yet and every position is still open. The work done this week in presenting Maine's plays to the varsity will decide who will start. However it is expected that such men as Aldrich Richards, Cook, Seferis, Hutchinson, Berkeley, and Quinn who have shown up exceptionally well so far this season will answer the opening whistle.

One Bates Rooter Drew Harvard Ire

Up in the Harvard Stadium, during the recent Harvard-Bates football game there was a loud lunged, empty brained fan reported as from Lewiston, probably well warmed up internally who insisted on making a nuisance of himself. He knew more than the officials and wanted the world to know all about it. He rode the officials to an echo, calling them everything from blind men to horse thieves. He had all the earmarks of an individual who doesn't dare call his soul his own at home and so takes it out on everyone else when he gets into the open air.

One of his pastimes was screaming "why don't you call a penalty on that every time a Bates back would make a good play. He sat in the same section with the Bates rooters and made a complete nuisance of himself. There's generally one at every game.

That Harvard took note of this personage is shown by the following editorial from the Harvard A. A. News.

A BALKY FOG HORN
Maybe it was the fact that he was cold outside and warm inside. Maybe it was just that he was one of those cantankerous individuals who would make his

Bates Tackles Maine In Series Opener

Continued from Page 1

Dobrosky for Lindholm

The guard positions are well taken care of by Fuller, and Biernacki, with Taylor and Anicetti as reserves. Mike Dobrosky will see service at center in place of Lindholm, and although lacking the senior star's experience, is expected to turn in his consistently brilliant game. Don Gautier and Al Carlin will probably start at the tackle berths in place of Stone and Stoddard although Carlin has been boobyfired by a bad shoulder.

Maine Hit by Injuries

Although also hard hit by injuries the Maine outfit is a powerful one. It lost its opening game to Rhode Island but outplayed them all afternoon. They showed real power in routing Lowell Tech 46-0 and gained considerable ground against Dartmouth although losing 27-0. Judging from the New Hampshire game Bates should hold the air to gain an even break with Bates in a game that was fought on practically even terms, but last Saturday Maine lost 24-7. The score does not indicate the closeness of the playing, however, and the Brice-men should not be underrated. They are likely to present Bates' biggest obstacle in its Championship quest.

own rules to suit his own conveniences. Maybe it was that he was just a cheap person. In any event the leather lunged individual with the big voice in the Stadium on October 6 would have got his just desserts if he had been given a lesson in good taste by someone or other. Nothing detracts from the appeal of an athletic contest so much as an obnoxious person whose yelling from the stands at umpires, referees, or participants, rolls across the field like a balky fog horn. The occasional presence of such a person in the Stadium only emphasizes how fortunate Harvard game spectators have been because of the rarity of such disturbances.

Words are the physicians of a mind diseased.—Aeschylus.
Comparisons are odious.
—Christopher Marlowe.

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By MARGARET HOXIE

Come out for A. A. Don't stay away Unless you really have to. You'll have some fun. So why not come? It's really foolish not to. Come out you Garnets. And Blacks as well. Which team will win Only time will tell. But come along and do your part To help your side right from the start. One hour a week—you'll never rue it. If your side wins, you've helped to do it.

Now Hockey's a game that's fast and furious, But very seldom is it injurious.

Diana had her bow and arrow, Cupid had his too. Practice helped them hit their marks, 'Twill do the same for you. Tennis players, do your stuff. Your game's fast too, but never rough. If your backhand's weak, why don't despair. A. A. practice will banish your care.

The student coaches do their best To enlighten the practice with pep and zest. You think you're busy? How about them? Their time's as valuable as a costly gem. But they're on the job 'most every day. Don't be a meanie. Come out for A. A.

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FROSH DIVIDE IN X-COUNTRY

First Team Beats New Sharon; Lisbon Licks Reserves As Wallace Shines

The Bates freshmen ran two cross-country races last Friday afternoon, a feat which has not been seen at Bates for many years.

Sending his seven best men against New Sharon in the first race, Ray Thompson was rewarded with his first victory in three starts. Then a weak Lisbon team eked out a 28-30 victory over the frosh reserves.

The feature of the afternoon, however, was furnished in the second race when Wallace of the visitors turned in the fine time of 11:26 over a course that is approximately 200 yards longer and considerably harder than the one on which Pritchard of Bridgton holds the record of 10:42.

Fisher, Howard, and Burnap, took the first three places for Bates in the opener against New Sharon, the winning time being 11:41.

The lack of a well-balanced team almost cost Lisbon their hard earned victory over the second team. Eight yearlings finished before the fifth Lisbon man but the schoolboys had taken enough places near the front to preserve a two point margin. Blanchard of Bates in the second race showed the most improvement, finishing in second place although rated much lower. His time indicated that he was of first string caliber.

Coach Thompson was well pleased with the showing made by the first team, every man showing an improvement in time. Hebron Academy will run here this afternoon.

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