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FROM THE NEWS

Health Insurance

Gridiron Revaluation

Hitler's Oath

Reanimation and Religion

Conservative Public Schools

Saar Elections

NILS LENNARTSON

Health insurance took a front position at the American College of Surgeons in Boston last week. Dr. Robert Greenough of Harvard Medical and newly inaugurated President of the College made these remarks: "The competent medical and surgical service is not to be obtained by all classes of the population. From the point of view of their ability to pay there are three classes: (1) the indigent, who cannot pay at all; (2) those of adequate means, who can afford to pay for what they need; (3) the intermediate group; those who can pay for minor medical service, but unaided, can not finance the expenses of serious illness. It is for this group that some plan must be devised to lighten the burden of ill health. America is really backward in this respect. Forty countries in the world have adopted health insurance as the most promising solution of the difficulties of this class. This point of view represents a decided change in medical policy. Dr. Greenough, especially as represented by the American Medical Association, has always strongly opposed health insurance.

There has been something of a revolution on the American college gridiron of late. The big names of Notre Dame, Southern California and Georgia have been pushed from their pedestals. Many colleges, "too old" for the bigger places and come back with winning teams. For instance "Pop" Warner at Temple, Biff Jones at Louisiana State, and Alonzo Stagg at the College of the Pacific. Also in the whirlpool of coaches and colleges the individual players have been overshadowed. There are no more Cagles, Granges, and Albie Booths. The color of the game is in the coaches. Truly the great Fall pastime is undergoing revolution.

Adolf Hitler feels that his security as Leader of the German Realm and People can always be strengthened by personal oaths of allegiance. Last week the Cabinet, the body closest to the Nazi Chief, swore to the following:

"I swear to be loyal and obedient to the Leader of the German Realm and People, Adolf Hitler; to exert my own powers for the welfare of the German people; to obey the laws conscientiously; to fulfill my duties impartially and with justice to all men; so help me God!"

An outstanding Western surgeon, Dr. Robert Cornish, recently was successful in reanimating dead dogs. Enthusiastic Dr. Cornish then made a request to try to restore life to a legally executed convict. Judge Andrew Bruce of the American Institute of Criminal Law said, "Common sense would deny the legality of any attempt to throw a convicted murderer back into society." Some theologians held that the soul left the body at the moment of death, and was not returned until Judgment Day, and that an attempt at restoration of life would be an interference with divine law. Since "the Catholic Church teaches that the soul may remain in the body three hours after apparent death" it would be right to revive a person "medically dead," another maintained. Others agreed that the restoration of the miracles of the Holy Scripture were performed by divine powers and no mortal could ever do likewise.

Dr. George Frazier, President of Colorado State Teachers College, takes a stand against interfering public opinion and organizations dominating public education. Some of his remarks to a recent teachers institute were interestingly odd.

"The schools are not free agents. They are influenced by the majority and organized minorities. We have a great many organizations that take it upon themselves to tell the schools what economic and social conclusions children should reach.

"Most of these organizations are conservative. They are believers in the glorious past; the sacredness of the Constitution and the superiority of America. When education suggests change in society these groups spring into action to guard the status quo—thoughts of a new economic or social deal makes them shudder."

We have invented many devices for fraud in American elections but probably never have attained the limits that are being reached in the Saar region. On January 13, 1935 the Saarlanders, 20 years old and under, will vote whether they will remain under the League of Nations rule; unite with France or reunite with Germany. Many Saar wives had registered under both maiden and married names. Many Saarlanders of both sexes have registered in every district in which they ever lived. The result is that instead of the maximum possible number of registrants, slightly under 300,000, a total of 520,000 Saarlanders are ready to vote. Efforts to discover the frauds may take so long as to necessitate postponing the plebiscite itself.

Economy means value for value - - E. J. P. Benn

The Bates Student.

VOL. LXII No. 12

LEWISTON, MAINE, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1934

SECOND SERIES GAME SATURDAY AS BATES MEETS BOWDOIN

Both Teams Smarting Under Defeat From Last Week-end's Struggles With Maine and Colby

WELLMAN, STONE DUE TO BE BACK

Biernacki, Toomey Hurt At Maine

A battered Bates football team plays host to a fast improving Bowdoin club on Garcelon Field next Saturday afternoon. The Polar Bear that sheepishly sat in a bank vault last spring when a live Bobcat began to snarl will be forced out in the open this week-end. The fighting Bobcat received two more wounds as Biernacki and Toomey felt the Black Bear's claws. In attempting to return a punt Chick Toomey sustained a bothersome neck injury. Old Man Biernacki severely injured his left shoulder, and undoubtedly is out of the Bowdoin game.

The good news of the week is that Bill Stone is almost a sure bet to play and that Ted Wellman will also be ready. Milt Lindholm is a possible starter but his knee still troubles. Bowdoin may be handicapped by the loss of Captain Al Kent and Bill Soule who were hurt in their heart-breaking clash with Colby. The Bowdoin team when Yadwinski, the Colby flash, intercepted a flat pass and ran for a touchdown with four minutes to go in the last quarter. The Polar Bear has had a rather disappointing season but as usual is coming along fast as the schedule draws to a close.

With Biernacki out of the game Bates will use a pair of "watch charm" guards, Sam Fuller and Bob Anicetti, both weighing less than 170 pounds. Despite his size Fuller was the best lineman on the field at Orono last Saturday, while at New Hampshire Anicetti piled up that big Wildcat line all afternoon. We have a dry field all running of Harry Keller will be watched with interest. The short while that Wes Dinsmore was in the Maine game he played a smashing defensive game and seems to be developing into an excellent end.

We note with pride that Bowdoin has yet to defeat a Morey coached team. The fray Saturday should be a thriller with both teams smarting after their defeats and ready to "shoot the works."

Rand Hall Holds Hallowe'en Party

Last evening Rand Hall reception room was the scene of a most successful Hallowe'en Party. Residents of Rand, other students, and faculty joined in an informal get-together after hours at 10:15 P. M. An eerie atmosphere was created by candle light, grinning jack-o-lanterns, and black cats placed at strategic points around the room.

A clever and intriguing entertainment had been planned by Charlotte Harmon and her committee, Josephine Springer and Margaret Perkins. The telling of creepy ghost stories, and observation hunt with a prize for the winner, laugh-provoking stunts and the singing of popular songs were the features of the evening. Later refreshments of sandwiches, cake, nuts, brownies, and cider were served.

The following special guests were invited: Dean Hazel Clark, Miss Rachel Metcalfe, and Miss Evelyn Gayton. Betty Fosdick was general chairman. The other members of the committee were: decorations, Betty Durrill; refreshments, Frances Hayden; entertainment, Charlotte Harmon; and publicity, Sarah Hughes.

CLUB NEWS

LAMBDA ALPHA

The date for the Lambda Alpha tea dance has been definitely set for December 7. It will be held in Chase Hall at 3:45 o'clock and will continue through the afternoon until 6:15. This dance is given each year by the town girls and is always one of the most popular affairs on the social calendar.

Those appointed to be on the committee in charge of the affair are: Stella Clemans, chairman, Mira Briggs, Adele Testa, Barbara Leadbetter, Annette Gorman, Doris Parent and Mary Butterfield.

PHI SIGMA IOTA

A most impressive candle-light ceremony initiated fourteen new members into the Phi Sigma Iota last Thursday evening in the French Room in Hathorn Hall.

Prof. Angelo Bertocci conducted the meeting in the absence of Prof. Blanche Gilbert, president of the Bates Society. After the reading of the ritual, the new members were formally accepted and welcomed by the club members. The following members of the Junior Class were admitted: Carolyn Jerard, Muriel Underwood, Ruth White, Matilda Barattiero, Dorothy Shields, Virginia Scales,

Varsity Dance Saturday Night

The Varsity Club will hold its first dance of the season this Saturday night in the Alumni Gymnasium. Richard Tuttle and his Bobcats are to furnish the music, and dancing will be from seven-thirty to eleven-thirty. There will be a nominal price of fifty cents for the dance and refreshments. Frank Pendleton '35 and Robert Saunders '36 are completing arrangements for this affair expected to be the climax of the busy week-end.

Dora Roberts Comments On Alaskan Trip

Talks Before Y. W. C. A. Of Experiences On Recent Trip

Miss Dora Roberts, Bates College dietitian, was the speaker at the Y. W. C. A. meeting last Wednesday evening. The subject of her talk was her trip this past summer to Alaska. Although Miss Roberts had planned her tour to last nineteen days, unforeseen difficulties arose in the form of the longshoremen's strike on the Western coast, making it necessary to shorten the journey to nine days. Consequently the speaker was unable to reach her intended destination, Fort Yukon in the Arctic Circle, but went only as far as Skagway.

As the trip was made entirely by boat, only the coastal cities were visited and no excursions were made into the interior of the country. One of the outstanding sights was Canadian Rockies of an indescribable beauty. The glacial mountains of Alaska were also very beautiful. She compared some of the mountain passes of Alaska to the fjords of Norway. Near Juneau, the capitol, the party saw Taku glacier which is 200 feet high.

The life of the people of Alaska is of interest to us when compared with our own civilization. According to Miss Roberts the cities looked much like our own. The principal industries are mining and fishing. The people themselves are largely Indian but are well educated and speak English fluently. The young children appear especially bright and intelligent.

The making of baskets is a popular occupation. Many beautiful baskets are made of colored grasses. Strangely enough, it is the men who make these baskets, while the women are expected to carry on the household duties and take care of the pheasants and the gardening. The baskets are rather expensive, some costing as much as forty dollars, with one specimen priced at seventy-five dollars.

In the small museum at Juneau another type of basket was shown. It is fashioned of whalebones and is a replica of one made for Anne Lindbergh on her visit to Alaska. The museum also contains many interesting tokens and relics of Alaskan life.

Along with her talk, Miss Roberts showed many interesting pictures. Asked if she would like to visit Alaska, the speaker said she was still disappointed that she could not reach the Arctic Circle, and would like to make the trip again.

Faculty Announces Student Assistants For Ensuing Year

Announcement was made this past week of the students who will assist in the various departments during 1934-35. These students, who have been selected to be assistant to the professors, have been appointed by virtue of their scholarship.

The list includes, Argumentation Department: E. Joyce Foster '35; Biblical Literature: John N. Dority '35, and Blanche R. Sherry '35; Biology Department: Clarence P. Hebert '35, Lynda E. Russell '35, Bryce A. Smith '35, Robert A. Johnson '36, Virginia B. Marston '36, Eleanor Glover '36, and L. Verdelie Clark '36.

In the Chemistry Department are John Ingraham '35, Delmo Anagnoni '36, Bernard H. Hutchins '36, Donald Winslow '37, Harold McCann '37, Kenneth Strout '37; Economics: John W. Gross '35, Irving Isaacson '36, Priscilla Heath '36, Sylvanus Robbins '35, William Scholnik '35; Education: Thelma F. King '35; English: Ruth A. Coan '36, Jean H. Murray '35, Ethel C. Oliver '35, Dorothy Kimball '35; French: Dorothy Shields '36, Arthur Merrifield '35, Elsie Gervais '35; Geology: Royce D. Purinton '35, Dorothy Randolph '35, Clifton D. Gray '36, Wendall Crawshaw '36, Anna E. Wiggins '35; Government: K. Gordon Jones '35; Greek: George Scouffas '37; History: Russell H. Frye '35; Latin: Ruth Frye '35; Mathematics: John W. Stahl '35, Carl L. Drake '35; Physics: Elizabeth White '37, William Haver '35; Physical Education for Men: Walter M. Gay '35, Albion P. Beverage '37; Psychology: Thomas S. Vernon '35; Sociology: Ruth M. Rowe '36, Marjorie Fairbanks '36, Stephen Florence W. Gervais '35; Physical Education for Women: Sara E. Hughes '35.

Faculty Models Show New Styles At Round Table

The annual Round Table Banquet was held Friday, October 26 at 6:15 P. M. in Chase Hall. Prof. Samuel F. Harms was the presiding officer, and Dr. Arthur N. Leonard assumed the duties of toastmaster.

The program, as usual, was humorous, and consisted of four short after-dinner speeches, and a mock style show. Dr. Rayborn L. Zerby spoke on "Vacationing in 107 Degrees in the Shade"; Dr. Amos A. Hovey, on "Modeling a House"; Miss Dora Roberts, on "Vacationing in Alaska"; and Dr. Karl S. Woodcock, on "Being an Industrial Engineer."

After the speeches Mrs. Oliver F. Cutts took charge of the style show, and introduced the models, who showed what the smart woman will wear this winter. The models were none other than Dr. Leonard, Mr. Harry W. Rowe, Professor Angelo P. Bertocci, Professor Robert D. Seward, Dr. Robert A. F. McDonald, Dr. Lloyd W. Fisher, Professor Grosvenor M. Robinson, Mr. Norman E. Ross, and Professor George M. Chase.

The program committee consisted of Mrs. Samuel F. Harms, chairman; Mrs. Seldon T. Crafts; Mrs. Oliver F. Cutts; Mrs. Norman E. Ross; and Mrs. Leslie Spinks.

200 Alumni Attend Portland Dinner

Dr. Wright Addresses Teachers On Writer's Cramp

The 37th annual convention of the Maine Teachers Association was held Thursday, October 24-Saturday, October 26 at Portland. Representatives of Bates played prominent parts at the meeting.

A special feature of the convention was the reunion Thursday evening, of the Alumni of the different colleges represented at the meeting. The Bates alumni dinner was one of the most successful of all the gatherings, being attended by more than two hundred. Elsie members of the college choir, under the direction of Professor Crafts, led in the singing of favorite Bates songs. President Clifton D. Gray of Bates College was one of the principal speakers.

On Thursday, Dr. Wright, head of the English department, spoke

BACK-TO-BATES NIGHT A RECENT TRADITION

Back to Bates night was not even a frivolous thought in the back of a scheming alumnus' head fifty years ago—much to the disgust of the reporter who had visions of an amusing story of the student who was in the quins 80's. Rather, it is quite modern, originating in our lifetime.

The eve of the Bowdoin game in 1920 saw the first appearance of what has become an annual return of Bates alumni to the origin of their college memories. This affair was entirely masculine, and was conducted by the late Major Carroll. It was at this meeting, held in Chase Hall, that President Gray first spoke of his ambition to bring about what we now know as the Alumni Gymnasium.

Plans for the continuation of the performance were devotedly made and sworn by, and Back-to-Bates-night became an institution—for one year. Perhaps the annual return seemed

Alumni Gather For Back-To-Bates Night

Back-To-Bates Week-end

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 2
4:00 P. M. Last Practice
Garcelon Field
8:00 P. M. Men's Meeting
Alumni Gymnasium
8:00 P. M. Women's Meeting
Women's Locker Room
SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 3
8:30 A. M. Organ Recital and
Alumni Chapel
2:00 P. M. Bowdoin-Bates Game
Garcelon Field
4:15 P. M. W. A. A. Tea
Chase Hall
7:30-11:30 P. M. Varsity Club
Dance
Alumni Gymnasium



LUCILLE C. JACK '38

Malcolm Taylor Addresses First Vesper Service

Speaks On Subject Of "Modern Ethical Standards"

The Rev. Malcolm Taylor, General Secretary of the Protestant Episcopal Church in the province of New England, was the guest speaker at the first Sunday afternoon Vesper Service in the College Chapel, October 28th at 4:30 P. M. Dr. Rayborn L. Zerby began the service with the invocation and led the responsive reading. Music included an anthem and choral responses by the College Choir, with Josiah Smith '35 at the organ.

The subject of Dr. Taylor's sermon was "Modern Ethical Standards." The problem of morality today, according to Dr. Taylor, is not so much doing right or wrong as knowing what is right or wrong to do. Some things are clearly defined in one class or the other, but there are some situations in which they cannot be distinguished. It is here that the difficulty arises, so puzzling are these situations, and change from one generation to another, circumstances alter standards in special cases, and there is a divergence in judgment among the moral leaders. Where, then, shall we turn for a guide to correct standards?

There are certain tests which we ourselves can apply to determine whether a thing is right or wrong. The first question to ask is, "What if this practice should become a universal rule of conduct?" This is not adequate, because of the fact that circumstances alter cases. Another test is to look at the larger aspects—"what is the greater whole of which this action is a part?" The most efficient test is to ask not "Ought I to do this?" but "Does it conform to my highest ideals?" In such a test, however, we must take the great conclusions of the past tentatively until we discover their worth for ourselves. Dr. Taylor concluded his address by contrasting the effect on our morals of choosing between the good and the very best.

Immediately following the Vesper Service a supper was served in the Women's Locker Building. Here an opportunity was given to meet Dr. Taylor personally. During the discussion, he enlarged on several points of his address and answered questions on various campus problems.

on "Writers Cramp" before a group of teachers of English. Dr. Vosburgh, head of the Mathematics department at Boston University, and at the Bates summer session was also one of the principal speakers. The convention elected William B. Woodbury, superintendent of schools in Skowhegan, to succeed Philip Kimball, of Machias, as president of the association. It was voted to hold the 1935 convention at Bangor.

Deutsche Verein Will Hold Party On Monday Night

INITIATION MEETING TO BE AT THORNCRAG CABIN

Deutsche Verein, the German Club, will hold its initiation meeting at Thorncrag on Monday, November 5. After a typically German supper of sauerkraut and sausages, Dr. Leonard will speak. Then the initiation will take place in the form of German songs and poems by the initiates. The theme of the evening, the witch world, will be carried out by the presentation of the witch scene from "Faust" by the following new members: Thurston Long '37 as Faustus, George Scouffas '37 as Mephistopheles, Mary Abramson '36 as the witch, and Dorothy Staples '36 and Leonore Murphy '36 as the animals. An eerie atmosphere will be created by a huge kettle, skeletons, witches and other Hallowe'en decorations. After the initiation everyone will join in playing games.

New members who will be initiated are Mary Abramson '36, Frances Fogleman '36, Robert Harper '37, Leonore Murphy '36, Dorothy Staples '36, Harry O'Conner '35, Glidden Parker '35, Margot Hoxie '35, Miriam Knapp '35, Bud Avery '37, Thurston Long '37, and Frances Linehan '36.

In the absence of Ben Dimlich '35, the affair will be in charge of Evelyn Anthol '35, and Roger Fredland '36, who will have charge of the arrangements of the party. Mr. Labouvie with Harry Keller '36 and Arnold Anderson '36 planned the initiation. Other committees are, refreshments, Evelyn Anthol '35 and Millicent Paige '35; decorations, Elsie Gervais '35, and games, Florence Gervais '35.

Rhodes Scholarships

The bulletin board carries at the present time a notice that may be of interest to some of the men on the campus. It gives the major points of information concerning the Rhodes Scholarships, with which everyone is familiar. Professor R. N. Gould is the representative of the state committee for Bates and anyone who intends to apply or is interested in finding out about the scholarships should get in touch with him at the earliest possible time. The applications are due on November 17.

Campus Briefs

Thorncrag Party

A Hallowe'en party and all the fixings was held at Thorncrag Monday night, October 29. Bobbing for apples and other Hallowe'en games were played and then the victrola was turned on for dancing.

Those who attended the party, which was arranged by June Lovelace '36, were Leonore Murphy '36, Jerry Wilson '36, Mary Ham '36, Clara Marshall '37, Valeria Kimball '36, Betty Winston '36, Charlotte Stiles '36, Isabelle Fleming '36, Ruth Clough '37, George Mendall '35, Joseph Biernacki '36, Jacq Parfitt '36, Larry Butler '36, Lewis Griffin '35, Sam Fuller '35, Wesley Charles Gore '37, Howard Buzzell '36, ley Dinsmore '37, and Walter Gay '35. The chaperones were Miss Fisher, Mr. Greene, and Mr. and Mrs. Thompson.

Y. W. C. A. Party

Last Monday evening Anna Wiggins '36, assisted by her Industrial Committee, and members of the college Y. W. C. A. cabinet, held an old fashioned Hallowe'en Party in the gymnasium of Rand Hall. Games were played and typical witch night stunts were a source of amusement. These informal gatherings help build up friendships, between the town and college girls.

Bowdoin Game Sat. 2:00 P. M.

PRICE, 10 CENTS

Harry W. Rowe '12 Chairman of Meeting

Men Meet In Gym, Women In W. L. B.

MARGARET PERKINS '35 AND LUCILLE JACK '33 TO ADDRESS WOMEN

The Varsity Club and the Alumni Council unite this coming Friday to sponsor the annual home-coming celebration, Back-To-Bates Night. Being one of the outstanding events of the fall, this annual celebration has been the mecca for Graduates, friends, and students for many years. This Friday night novel and interesting programs have been prepared for the men and the women.

Starting Friday morning, the remainder of the day will be given over to welcoming the returning alumni, alumnae, and friends. In the late after-



COACH "DAVE" B. MOREY

noon they will have the opportunity to see the Bates team in their last practice before the traditional game with Bowdoin.

Hathorn's bell will toll at eight to officially open the annual celebration with men going to the Alumni Gym and the women having their program in Hathorn Hall and Chase Hall.

Harry W. Rowe '12, Chairman of the Back-To-Bates Night, will give introductory remarks and present the com-



COACH "BUCK" SPINKS

mittees that have worked on the program. Dexter R. Kneeland '18, Elmer W. Campbell '27, and John H. Manning '30 are those making up the

(Continued on Page 3)

Alumni Dinner

On Thursday afternoon of last week several Bates students went to Portland to sing at the annual Bates Alumni dinner, held in Portland. Dinner was served at the Immanuel Baptist Church and was attended by about 300 former members of the college. Mr. Rowe presided as toastmaster and general master of ceremonies, and President Gray spoke a few words of welcome. Classes from 1890-1934 were all well represented and each class was royally welcomed with a cheer as it was introduced.

The ten men who made up the chorus were: Sumner Libby, Lincoln Palmer, Valentine Wilson, Gale Freeman, William Hamilton, Raymond Harwood, James Carter, George Spencer, Josiah Smith, and Winston Keck. Mr. Keck played two numbers on his trombone, the first an "Aria," and the second, "Sylvia." The men were introduced by Mr. Rowe as "The Parker House Chorus." As the evening progressed this same group converted itself into a well organized cheering section. Many of the professors of the college were present and each was introduced in regard to years of service to the college.



THE BATES STUDENT

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Associated Collegiate Press

1934 Collegiate Director 1935
 HANSON WISCONSIN

Facts and Conclusions

IT IS A NATURAL THING to expect definite stands and opinions on controversial subjects in a column of editorials. Yet we as editors, are beginning to wonder.
 In our newspapers every morning and magazines and books at other times we find one of two things staring us in the face. We read dogmatic, tight-fisted declarations of decisive opinions on questions of morality, religion or politics. The writers put down cold, irrefutable opinions and take their stand behind them. Usually in only too short a time the widely-heralded definite truth of last week has gone by the boards and has become a butt of ridicule. On the other hand we may read statistics and facts, observations and word pictures, all without dogmatic conclusions. In weeks to come these readings will be just as accurate and informative.

Our only point is this: Should we, with our limited resources of experiences and learning, set ourselves up as qualified to judge and draw conclusions on topics which the world's finest minds cannot remain consistent? When the most capable of economists and political observers have put their heads together to effect recovery but can after a year and a half only admit "We don't know" should we try our hands at political criticism? When the most gifted of divines have looked at the world and admitted that as regards moral situations "We don't know" should we try our much inferior abilities in problems of faith and religion?

You may say that our position is that of the lazy man but we're not so sure. It's more than that. It's acceptance of our incapacities and youthfulness and recognition of the one thing we can do and do earnestly and accurately—record our observations. We only question our obligation to draw conclusions from them.

(N. A. L.)

As Alumni Arrive

THIS IS THE WEEK when hundreds of loyal Bates Alumni will return to campus to meet old student-friends and classmates and to see how much old professor-friends have changed in the years since they sat under them in classes. It is one of the high-spots of the year for Alumni and we wish to do our small part in making it such with our sincerest greetings and well-wishes.

Too often undergraduates are prone to underestimate or at least be indifferent to the function and value the Bates Alumni represent. We are too apt to live only in the present and forget that much that we are privileged to enjoy and obtain value from is in the main largely due to these loyal but little-credited predecessors of ours. Also there are the traditions and distinguishing traits that individualize Bates as a distinct institution and these are the product of that long line of Bates graduates summed up in the word, "Alumni." It is this group that has given these traditions a sort of unbreakable and mystical significance which is a largest part of their worth and influence.

So to returning Bates men and women we give recognition of what you stand for and wish you the most pleasant of campus home-comings.

LIBRARY FINDS

DUSK AT THE GROVE

By Samuel Rogers

This is one of the most talked-of books of the season by virtue of its being the first American novel to win the coveted \$10,000 Pulitzer prize. The story is built around the affairs of a family at their Rhode Island summer home. Some critics have passed unfavorable judgment on it for being too aloof from the contemporary struggle. However, the problems involved are so essentially human as to stand out in any system. It is a work of smoothly-moving prose which the up-to-date reader cannot afford to miss.

AMARANTH

By Edwin Arlington Robinson

Amaranth abounds in the fascinating drama of men and women, in haunting allegory, who led by self-deception and false ambitions flounder in a strange and desolate "wrong world." There are poets, painters, doctors, lawyers, and musicians who should have been carpenters, farmers or anything but what they are. The story centers about "Fargo" who, until he was thirty-five had been a painter but realizing his ineffectiveness, became a "spring-clean unimpeachable pump-builder." After ten years of success he returns to his "wrong world" in a dream, this time accompanied by "Amaranth" who symbolizes Truth and into whose eyes Fargo has learned to look. The qualities which gave distinction to "Tristram," "Man Against the Sky," and "Matthias at the Door" are very evident in this latest work of perhaps America's premier poet.

TIME

"Time" magazine, perhaps the finest publication in the field of weekly news-magazines, was last year subscribed to for the Library by an undergraduate. We feel that many will be glad to know that is now to be added to the Library's regular subscription list.

GOOD-BYE, MR. CHIPS

By James Hilton

Surely this is one of the most stimulating and fascinatingly different of the many recent fine works of fiction. It is a chronicle of some sixty years of British life as seen by Mr. Chipping nearly all his life a master of classics at staid Brookfield school. The boys he remembers as too small to play football, are shot down in France. Others he reminded severely are now Ministers. It's easy-going, whimsical, tone makes very satisfying reading.

FORTUNE MAGAZINE

Will be a regular addition to the magazine racks this year. The October issue will be available soon.

"Fortune", as many readers are aware, is one of the most pretentious and successful publications in the magazine field. It is run by \$40,000 a year, Harold Ross. In the editor's own words: "The purpose of 'Fortune' is to reflect the industrial life in ink and paper, word and picture, to record current discoveries, and owing to its large format to give an artistic value and prominence to color and black and white advertising."

The Student and the World

England's Recovery and Ours

There seems to be little doubt left as to whether or not we have reached the low point of the depression. We have made great advances since the bank holidays which marked the low point of the depression. In July of this year, industrial production stood 29 per cent above the figure for March 1933; but, this figure was still more than 30 per cent below the level for 1928. We have accomplished these gains by the government spending large amounts of money in order to restore lost purchasing power, and as a result we are going to be left with a huge government deficit as no effort has been made to balance the budget here. We have gone off the gold standard and sought the advantages of a cheap dollar. We have instituted a vast system of control over industrial and agricultural production through the media of the N. R. A. and the A. A. A. We have reduced the ranks of our unemployed by about four millions and given labor other advantages such as higher wages, shorter hours, and the right to collective bargaining. We have protected the homes of farmers and others from foreclosure.

In England, the lowest point of the depression was reached in the second quarter of 1932. Since then, there has been a series of almost uninterrupted advances until in the second quarter of this year industrial production had risen 26 per cent above the figure of 1932, and was even greater than in 1928. The English have registered this gain without the aid of government funds. They have balanced their budget. They have no N. R. A. or A. A. A. and have not had any big strikes. In short, it has been what the experts term a natural recovery.

Many people point to the experience of England as proof that our policy is the wrong one. There were many great differences in the situations with which each country was confronted. England was not hampered in its recovery by the need of social reforms as was our case. In many respects, England had more legislation that embodied social reforms before the depression than we have now—even with the new deal measures. The trade unions there had more power even in 1929 than ours have now. Her system of unemployment insurance, in operation for many years, is far ahead of any system of unemployment relief used in this country. Their banking system is far superior to ours and they were not hampered by bank holidays and failures.

It is not then too much to say that it might not have been the various methods of control as much as the underlying conditions that have prevented this country from making the advances that England has made. There is also another angle to the question. In England there were many "sick" industries during the 20's which prevented England from attaining the heights which we reached in U. S., nor did they have the wild speculative wave which culminated in stock market crash in this country.

Politics Club To Attend N. E. Conference

GROSS AND HUTCHINSON WILL PRESENT REPORTS

Five members of the Bates Politics Club will travel this Friday to Wellesley College, Mass., where they will attend the Third Conference of the International Relations Clubs of New England. Twenty-eight other colleges will also be represented at this conference Friday and Saturday. Bates also sent delegates to the University of New Hampshire where the conference was held last year. There is a possibility that it may be held on the Bates campus next year.

John Gross '35, president of the club, Josephine Springer '35, Flora McLean '36, Leslie Hutchinson '36, and William Callahan '37 are to make the trip. At Wellesley, Gross will give a special report on "Nationalism and Internationalism," and Leslie Hutchinson will report on "The Munitions Racket." Stressing the economic aspects, pertinent topics will be discussed during the two-day conference. This gathering of college people was started several years ago by the Carnegie Foundation of International Relations Clubs. At a regular meeting of the Club last Thursday in Libbey Forum, Mr. Douglas Fosdick, secretary to Senator Wallace W. White of the First District of Maine, addressed the members. Mr. White made observations of the American Government from the standpoint of a secretary to a senator. The talk included such topics as the NRA, present monetary policies, and the general economic situation.

Interclass Track Series Opens

KECK '38 SURPRISES IN DASH; KISHON STARS

The interclass handicap meet opened Monday with three events being held, the shot put, 100 yard dash, and 70 yard high hurdles.

Tony Kishon '37, won the shot put by tossing the 16-lb. shot 43.6 feet, just two feet short of his college record. The other competitors used the 12-lb. shot with Bill Hamilton placing second with 40.8 feet, Al Poskus third, with 38 feet, and Connell fourth, with 37 feet.

Kishon sprang a big upset when he swept over the 70 yard high hurdles

Debating News

For the second year in succession Bates upheld her position as champion of the East in a Radio debate in which K. Gordon Jones '35 and Bond M. Perry '35 met a team from Northwestern Friday afternoon. The Bates men spoke from WBZ in Boston and the Northwestern from NBC station in Chicago. The subject discussed was Federal Aid for Education with the Bates presenting the Negative side of the question.

The chairman, Mr. Cunningham, Director of Forensics at Northwestern and Secretary of the Western Conference Debate League introduced as the first Northwestern speaker Mr. Walter Ott. He spent his allotted seven minutes in outlining the case for the Affirmative and in showing the need for Federal aid for Education.

Bond Perry the first Negative speaker pointed out that the Affirmative were basing much of their plea on depression conditions despite the fact that the question refers to a permanent policy. He then showed that the states were capable of supporting a sufficiently high program of education for themselves, and closed by presenting to the affirmative the dilemma of control—if the federal government grants money to the states without any control over it, graft will inevitably follow; but if the federal government does exercise control over its financial aid given to the states, there will be danger of that control becoming absolute.

The second speaker for the Affirmative was Paul Ziffern who presented the details of their plan for federal aid for the states and who leaned towards the non-control point of view in response to the Negative's dilemma.

The final speaker for the Negative was K. Gordon Jones. He brought

forth the idea that the Affirmative plan was really one of redistribution of wealth, of veiled Communism, and urged that if the people of the United States wanted to adopt Communism that they do it directly through the ballot box. He then presented some of the other faults of federal aid for education—waste, political dangers, and practical difficulties which would be encountered in putting it into practice. Walter Ott, first Affirmative speaker, closed the debate with a short rejoinder in which he reinterpreted their plan as one of control and made a final plea for federal funds.

In their visit to the radio station, the Bates men met Mr. John J. McNamara the manager. He was greatly interested in Bates and spoke about the possibility of getting in touch with some of the musical organizations on campus for a program. He also showed the men about the studio and arranged for them to see and hear an interesting program put on by the four men who produce the singing sound effects for Mickey Mouse.

The women's intercollegiate debating season opened last week with a trip into Vermont where Joyce Foster '35, Ruth Rowe '36, and Priscilla Heath '36 met a team representing Middlebury College on Thursday, and one from the University of Vermont on Friday night. Both debates were on the question of Federal aid for Education with the Bates team upholding the Affirmative. There was no decision rendered in either debate.

Professor and Mrs. Quimby accompanied the women on the trip, which included a visit to Breadloaf Mountain, the Middlebury College Reserve, and which brought them back through the White Mountains.

Student Tickets—Bowling and Colby Games

Coupon books will not be accepted at the main gate or the Central Avenue gate, but WILL BE ACCEPTED ONLY AT THE BARDWELL STREET GATE. Students will sit in reserved section and band will be seated in front.
 The west or Bardwell Street gate will be open at 1:30.
 Department of Physical Education.

In 9 1/5 seconds to beat Bud Catlin and Bill Laukko, freshmen stars. Catlin pulled a sore muscle in his back and withdrew from the 100. Laukko was off to a bad start.

The biggest surprise came in the dash when Winston Keck '38 a newcomer to track, won in 10.2 seconds with a one yard handicap. Off to a slow start, Keck showed real speed in the last 50 yards to win handsily from Eddie Howard, '38, who started even with him, and from Bill Laukko and Kishon, scratch men, in that order.

STUDENTS AID AT CHURCH SERVICES

At the conclusion of the vesper services Sunday evening a group of eleven Bates students traveled to South Paris where they participated in the Sunday evening services at the South Paris Congregational Church. Students who made the trip were: John Palmer, Lincoln Palmer, Albion Beveridge, Raymond Harwood, Gale Freeman, Donald Perkins, Kaye Richardson, Doris Maxim, Beatrice Grover, Ellen Bailey, and Lucille White.

This group of singers conducted by Mr. Beveridge, who is the minister of the Oxford Community Church, joined with the South Paris church choir in singing three sacred selections.

The services of the evening were conducted under the auspices of the joint Christian Endeavor groups of Oxford County. The students were served luncheon by the young people of the church upon arrival. Plans are now under way for this same group to go to Thomaston and conduct a service for the prisoners.

INTERCOLLEGIATE NEWS



By ROSIE M. GALLINARI

Vassar College girls may marry and continue as students in perfect harmony with the rules, but secret marriages will continue to be frowned upon, according to the new policy in effect this year, the Vassar News states. This statement of policy is not an appeal to college girls to get married. It is addressed to those students who are engaged and want to marry, but at the same time want to finish their college courses.

Although this isn't a June-like month the exchanges seem to be filled with matrimonial theories. It is the contention of a Columbia University professor that all schools should have courses in matrimony (we have the Soc. course on The Family). But some how we'd feel sorry for the girl who got an "A" in matrimony and never had the opportunity to practice it.

Among the well known people lecturing at Temple University this fall, will be Dorothy Thompson, Channing Pollock, Harry Elmer Barnes, and Henry Seidel Canby. This lecture program is the newest feature of an elaborate expansion program to give the students an opportunity to use leisure time for cultural activity.

Bates has rather abandoned an initiation program but here is an interesting one from the University of Penn. It is strictly enforced by a Vigilance Comm. and the administration has sanctioned the use of a nearby frog pond for the damping of any rebellious frosh spirits. Oh, Lake Andrews! ... But here are the rules:

1. Freshmen must wear black caps bearing the letter which designates their school.
2. Freshmen women must carry their books in a plain brown shopping bag.
3. Freshmen must wear white socks and black ties.
4. Freshmen must carry matches for the use of upperclassmen at all times.
5. The wearing of fur coats by

freshmen is forbidden.
 6. Freshmen must use "Sir" in addressing upperclassmen at all times.

The Akron Buchtelite has this to say to the freshmen:
 To the women:—Don't loaf excessively in establishments surrounding the campus—or portray yourself as a cigarette fiend in aforementioned places. Leave your hi-de-ho manners and reputation right where you got them. And don't kiss a man on the first date—some men talk.

To the men:—Forget what a big man you were in high school. Don't set yourself up as the ideal campus play boy. Don't be a loud mouth. And think things out for yourself.

The longest football trip on record, notes The University Hatchet, was duplicated this fall when the University of Hawaii sent a squad of 25 men to contest against Denver University. The ten-thousand mile trip was made for the first time in 1928 when the Denver squad played in Hawaii.

Incidentally Warden Lewis E. Lawes of Sing Sing states that he was surprised to hear that the football players at his institution played a cleaner game than the average college player.

In closing we give you this poem from The Campus Crier.

Coeeducation
 We are greeted by the coed—
 Frizzly hair
 Baby stare
 Carmine lips
 Wriggling hips
 Dresses short—accent queer
 Vocabulary ranging from "cutie" to "dear"
 Eyebrows pulled, complexion bought,
 Just a co-ed; Never a thought.

Her male counterpart, the campus shiek—
 Hair slick
 Conversation slicker
 Pants large
 Vacuum in head larger
 Flashy ties
 Lovesick eyes
 Claims to have brains, but needs some proof
 Truly he is our flaming youth.

College Manners

Dean Gildersleeve of Barnard made these choice remarks to Freshmen:
 "Perhaps the manners of girls are better than boys from what I've heard said about them. Nevertheless, there is room for improvement. Don't grab plates of cake at a tea, as I've seen college girls do. Don't elbow your way into an elevator.—remember that manners are important, a real asset, and part of your equipment."

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INTERCLASS TRACK MEET TO FEATURE POWERFUL SQUAD

SOPHOMORE CLASS RULES AS FAVORITE IN FALL MEET

Track followers will have their first opportunity to see the most potentially powerful Bates track team when an interclass meet gets under way on Monday. The meet will be conducted outdoors, if the Geology Department can keep the white flag flying. Although no new records are expected in the running events, the weight events are more than likely to go when the two sophomore stars, Johnson and Kishon, get into action. The events will be conducted on a handicap basis to make all the events as close as possible.

The weak spots of last year's team have been fortified by members of the Freshmen class. Bud Catlin and Bill Louko will do much in the way of strengthening the cinder squad. The sophomore class is the heavy favorite due to the presence of Kishon and Johnson in the weights and such runners as Danielson. Football will keep quite a few of the star track men from competing. Among these are Harry Keller, Bernie Marcia, Bob Anicetti, Bob Kramer, and Royce Purinton.

The events will include all those on the regular track program. The hurdles, however, have been cut down to 70 yards for the high hurdles and 120 for the lows. The events begin Monday and will continue for two weeks, running every other day. On November 9 the annual interclass cross-country meet will be run.

Alumni Gather For Back-To-Bates Night

Continued from Page 1

Alumni Council Committee, while the Varsity Club is represented by Frank L. Pendleton '35, Robert E. Saunders '36, Damon Stetson '36, Howard Norman '35, Robert Darling '36, and Charles Gore '37.

Following the introduction of special guests, Edward Small of Keene, New Hampshire will offer a xylophone solo. Howard Buzzell '36 and William Greenwood '36 are to lead the cheers and acquaint the returning alumni with the new cheers that are now being used.

President Clifton Daggett Gray will tender the greeting of the college to the alumni and greeting from the alumni will be given by Robert L. Coombs '08, Chairman of the Alumni Council. At this time Winston Keck '38 of Shrewsbury is to give a trombone solo.

More cheers and songs will continue before Coaches David B. Morey and Coach Leslie Spinks tell of Bates chances at the Bowdoin game on the following afternoon. They will also give a resume of the season. Singing of the Alma Mater and refreshments conclude the night's program.

With a similar and varied program, the women are to gather in Little Theatre where Mrs. Inez R. Quimby will have charge of the meeting. The feature of the program will be a play given by Mrs. George M. Chase '67, Marguerite Hines '33, Francis Cronin '32, and Muriel McLeod '32. Carolyn Blake '36 and Ellen Bailey '36 will offer a violin duet in addition to the group singing and the cheers which are to be led by Alice May '35. Special speakers are Lucille Jack '32 and Margaret Perkins '35 who are to represent the alumnae and the students. Coach Leslie Spinks, who will speak to the men, will also speak before this women's group.

Frosh and Kent's Hill In Scoreless Tie

Kent's Hill battled the Bates Freshmen to a scoreless tie through forty-four minutes of play on Garcelon Field last Friday afternoon. Missing the best scoring chance of the afternoon by the acquisition of an untimely 15-yard penalty with a first down on the 18—the result of a sustained drive from midfield where Chick of the Frosh had picked up a Kent's Hill fumble—the freshmen were forced to be content with the tie.

Noticeably the yearlings, playing their first game of the season, did not take advantage of their opponent's outstanding weaknesses, and relied rather on the toe of "Fud" Morin, punting quarter-back, and the tackling of Charlie Cooke, rangy left end, to keep the enemy in check.

The prep-schoolers too were bothered by inability to convert scoring opportunities. Shortly after the opening whistle they threatened when Captain Pearl recovered a punt fumbled by Bates on their own 25. Two plays which featured tackling by Cooke and Preston threw the visitors for a loss of 15 yards and these, plus a 15-yard penalty, put them into their own territory out of danger. After this first break, the game developed into a ping-pong battle with fumbles and punts neutralizing ground gains and completed passes, though Bates once found itself trying to advance on second down from their own two-yard line, and though Kent's were within striking distance on two occasions.

In the fourth quarter Bates showed its offensive ability by going to the 18, but the penalty seemed to cause the offensive strength to wilt. A spot pass from Hutchinson to Quinn gave Bates another first down a moment later, but the invaders soon recovered possession of the ball and pointed out of danger to end the scoring chances for the day.

Coach Spinks was pleased with the play of the team as a whole, and was especially impressed with the individual work of Cooke in tackling and of Morin, whose fine punts made amends for his mishandling of Kent's kicks.

BATES

L. Cooke, Seektz
L. Richards, Eaton
L. McDonough, Seferlis
C. Preston
r.g., Perkins
r.t., Aldrich
r.e., Reed, Pickering
q.b., Morin
l.h.b., Hutchinson, Chick
r.h.b., Quinn, Frost
r.b., Berkley, Healey

KENT'S HILL

r.e., Maguire, Lucas
r.t., Pearl
r.g., Bly, Noonan
c., White, Cummings
l.g., Doyle
l.t., Chase
l.e., Viles, Fanning
q.b., Luby, Kosokowski
r.h.b., Kelly, Powers, Roder
l.h.b., Roach

FRESHMEN DEFEAT HEBRON TEAM IN FAST RACE WED.

The freshman cross-country team defeated Hebron Academy, 25 to 31, over the freshman course here last Wednesday.

Coming from behind in one of the most thrilling cross-country races run at Bates this year, Courtney Burnap nosed out Moore of Hebron in a duel up the home stretch to break the Course record by a full second, with a mark of 13:41.

The race started with three Hebron men taking a lead which they held throughout the first half of the course. Gradually the hills began to tell on these game harriers, and Moore was the only one of the three to keep up the very fast pace. LaMontagne kept on the heels of Moore during most of the race, but did not have the stamina to pass the Hebron runner on the home-stretch which proved to be triangular with Burnap coming from behind. Fisher of the Freshmen fought a valiant battle by passing five men after the one and one-half mile mark. Hogdon and Foster were fifth and sixth respectively followed by their team-mate Burbank. Howard, who is still bothered by his ankle, and Patterson completed the scoring for the freshmen.

Coach Thompson expressed great satisfaction in defeating a strong prep school team, and stated that almost every member of the squad took a few seconds off his time. Wednesday the team will face Jay High School.

BATES—25
Burnap (1); La Montagne (3); Fisher (4); Howard (8); Patterson (9); Blanchard (10); Bartlett (12).
HEBRON—31
Moore (2); Hogdon (5); Foster (6); Burbank (7); Carr (11); Chamberlain (14).

f.b., Dalzell
Referee—Butler. Umpire—Taylor.
Head Linesman—Bornstein. Time—41'15."

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Cross-Country State Meet

Bates was forced to take second place in the State Cross-Country meet at Orono last Saturday over a rain-soaked four and one-quarter mile course. Maine won with 23 points. Bates was second with 46, and Colby third with 61. Vesey, brilliant Colby distance man, was individual winner by a quarter of a mile over an arch rival, Ken Black of Maine, in the very last time of 23:45.

The first Bates men to finish were Paul Tubbs and Hammond who tied for sixth place with a time of 25:45. Damon Stetson clocked at 25:53, was the third Bates man in number ten position. He was barely beaten out at the finish by H. Saunders of Maine. Bob Saunders and Capt. Drake tied for eleventh behind Stetson with a time of 26:25 to complete the Bates scoring.

The greatest individual improvement was shown by Hammond in staying up with Tubbs, the first Bates man in the meet of a week ago. Stetson was also due to place higher till H. Saunders breezed by at the finish. Other Bates men, Winston and Danielson, finished 16th and 17th respectively with Chamberlain 20th.

The order of the finishers was as follows: Vesey, Colby; Ken Black, Maine; J. Marsh, Maine; Hunnewell, Maine; E. Black, Maine; Tubbs and Hammond, Bates; De Verber, Colby; H. Saunders, Maine; Stetson, Bates; R. Saunders and Carl Drake, Bates; Wishart, Maine; Ohler, Maine; Pritham, Colby; Winston, Bates; Danielson, Bates; Young, Colby; Humphrey, Colby; Chamberlain, Bates.

Fraternity Advantage

In the midst of the fraternity now disturbing Yale the undergraduate newspaper reports in flat humor: "The only distinct and undeniable advantage of the modern fraternity is that it provides all the facilities for a complete game of billiards."

SPOFFORD CLUB IS ADDRESSED BY PROF. BERKELMAN

Next Meeting To Be Cabin Party At Thorncrag

The first meeting of the Spofford Club for the year was held Tuesday evening, October 16, with Dorothy Kimball, '35, presiding.

In the business meeting plans were discussed for a cabin party at Thorncrag at which the second meeting would be held. Millicent Paige '35, was reinstated after a year of absence from the club.

Professor Robert Berkelman was the speaker for the evening, having the art of Composition for his subject. He told of many eccentricities of great writers in relating how, when, and where they wrote their masterpieces. He urged the Spofford Club members to submit original writings to either *College Verse* or *The Literary Workshop*, publications which contain only college student writings. An article of criticism written by Professor Berkelman will be published in the next issue of *The Literary Workshop*.

The present officers of the club are: president, Miss Dorothy Kimball '35; vice president, Roger Predland '36; secretary-treasurer, Miss Bernice Winston '36; chairman of the program committee, Robert Johnson '36.



Charlie Povey liked his pictures. You will like yours, too—if taken at DORA CLARK TASH PHOTOGRAPHER
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By MARGARET HOXIE

The hockey games start this week and the captains of the Garnet and Black class teams are to be elected. It is necessary to maintain an attendance

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average of eighty-five per cent to be eligible for the teams. The big Garnet and Black game will be played November 12.

Freshmen have been assigned to permanent Garnet or Black sides, and will keep these same sides throughout their four years.

A hike to Sabattus Cabin on Sunday, November 4 is planned for all girls who wish to get A. A. Members of the A. A. board may also attend.

Saturday afternoon immediately after the game, the annual Back-to-Bates football tea will be held in Chase Hall. Alumni, friends, and parents are especially invited to be present. Dorothy Wheeler '36 is in charge, and her committee is as follows: Iris Provost '36, Virginia McNally '35, Flora McLean '36 in charge of food, Valeria Kimball '36 in charge of cleaning up after the tea, and Constance Redstone '36 in charge of decoration. The pourers are to be Virginia McNally, Ruth Frye, and Frances Hayden, all seniors.

THE BLUE LINE

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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.

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