

11-7-1934

The Bates Student - volume 62 number 13 - November 7, 1934

Bates College

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Recommended Citation

Bates College, "The Bates Student - volume 62 number 13 - November 7, 1934" (1934). *The Bates Student*. 591.
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FROM THE NEWS

- Cambridge Library Banking Conditions School Traditions Admiral Byrd Roger Babson Veterans' Compensation Huey Long Notre Dame Rules Strict V. F. W. on Vile Language

Wars Versus Homes The Bates Student.

4-A PLAYS Little Theatre Thurs. & Fri. 8:00 P. M. PRICE, 10 CENTS

VOL. LXII No. 13

LEWISTON, MAINE, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1934

4-A PLAYERS OPEN SEASON THIS WEEK

Unusual Plays To Be Presented Thursday And Friday Evenings

LARGE CAST OF NEW PLAYERS

The first annual production of the 4-A Players will be a group of 3 one-act plays presented tomorrow and Friday evening in the Little Theatre. The presentation is made up of three unusual plays. Student coaches under the guidance of Prof. Robinson have been working on the plays for the last month.

part in several 4-A productions, but this is his first attempt at coaching. The second play, "The Stoker" by Harold Brighouse, is the story of an educated Indian prince who travels as a stoker aboard an East Indian Lines steamer.

The Captain is played by William Hamilton '37. John Clardi '38 is portraying the stoker. The supporting cast is made up of: Sumner Libbey '36 as Archie Railton; Jonathan Bartlett as Peter Howard; Elizabeth Quimby '38 as Mrs. Leighton, and Anita Gauvreau '38 as Sheila Pallant.

The third play, "The Man Who Wouldn't Go To Heaven" is a farce-epic piece concerning the free-thinker who wouldn't go to heaven because he didn't believe that any such place existed. He encounters other characters who are on their way to heavenly bliss and tries to dissuade them from their foolishness.

This play has been coached by Nan Wells '35. Richard Alton, the radical disbeliever in heaven, is well-played by William Earles. The rest of the cast is made up of new members to the Player's group: George Doyle '38 as Bobby Nightingale; Virginia Osborne '38 as Ediza Muggins; Barbara Leadbetter '35 as Sister Mary Theresa; Kathleen Torsey '37 as Mrs. Cuthbert Bagshaw; Elizabeth Stevens '37 as Harriet Rebecca Strenham, Carleton Mabee '36 as the Rev. John McNulty; Robert Crocker '38 as Timothy Toto Newbiggin; and Ashmun Salley '37 as Derrick Bradley.

500 PRESENT AT RALLY IN GYMNASIUM

Back-To-Bates Night Well Received By Grads—Students

Five hundred students and alumni crowded the gymnasium, and Little Theatre was filled to capacity with co-eds and alumnae last Friday night at the exercises of the annual Back-To-Bates Night.

Opening the meeting for the men, Mr. Rowe introduced members of the Varsity Club and Alumni Council who had assisted in the program.

Early history of Bates football teams was reviewed, and a description given of the first game which was played with Tufts College on what is now the girl's athletic field.

Samuel Fuller '35, varsity guard and one of the acting captains this year, represented the team and gave a short talk concerning the good spirit that has prevailed this season.

Continued on Page 3

Armistice Day Game With Colby Marks End Of Season

Many Senior Stars Play Last Game Monday

GARNET LINE TO BE IN FULL STRENGTH

The Garnet eleven rings the curtain down on the current football season with a joust with Yadvinski, Peabody and Company next Monday afternoon.

Although Colby's record for the season has not been very impressive, yet the veteran Tufts team was held to one score and their "Garrison" finish to pick the Bowdoin game out of the fire demonstrated their fine fight and spirit.

Many seniors will sing their swan song when the purple and gray team comes to town.

BELOVED BATES PROFESSOR DIES AT LEWISTON HOME

Dr. H. R. Purinton Retired Head Of Department Of Biblical Literature and Religion

Five Delegates Represent Bates At Wellesley Conf.

Bates Is Obligated To Refuse Conference Meeting Here For Next Year

Co-operating with twenty-eight other colleges, representatives of the Bates Politics Club journeyed to Wellesley College last Friday and participated in interesting discussions of the round table type.

Discussions Held Friday, after receiving a welcome in a general session, conducted by Miss Ursula Hubbard on behalf of the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace.

WELL-KNOWN RELIGIOUS EDUCATOR AND AUTHOR

Dr. H. R. Purinton, long-time Bates professor and widely-known religious educator, died at his home at 144 Nichols St., at four o'clock last Monday morning.



DR. H. R. PURINTON

on the faculty as professor of Hebrew and church history. In 1908 he became head of the department of Biblical Literature and Religion at Bates College.

Dr. Purinton possessed many personal traits which endeared him to those with whom he had contact. One of these was a particularly keen interest in helping and understanding young people of all circumstances.

At an age over fifty, Dr. Purinton set out on his first important venture in authorship. His books dealt with religious topics and include the following titles: "Literature of the Old Testament," "The Achievement of Israel" and others which have had wide sales and influence.

He brought up four sons. The oldest, Arthur, is a Y.M.C.A. director in Waterbury, Conn. Edwin is president of the Maine Central Institute. Carl is head of the Bib. Lit. Dept. at Adelphi College. Francis is Associated Press editor for the Lewiston Sun-Journal.

Funeral services are at 1:30 o'clock this afternoon in the United Baptist Church.

BATES WOMEN DEBATERS MEET OXFORD MEN NOV. 21

Margaret Perkins, Lillian Bean, Bates Speakers—Eighth Time College Has Met Oxford Team

BRITISH DEBATERS TO BE GUESTS AT CLUB TEAS

Once again Bates will enter the field of international debating when on November 21, a women's team will meet two men from Oxford.

The Oxford men whose pictures appear on this page are Michael Foot and

and was secretary of the Oxford Union Society in 1933. These two Oxford debaters arrived in the United States about two weeks ago and at once started out their strenuous schedule of debates with colleges throughout the East.

The schedule of the Oxford men calls for twenty-two debates with teams from representative colleges in this section of the country. They will meet teams from such colleges as George Washington University, Washington, D. C.; Emory University, Emory, Ga.; Western Reserve University, Cleveland, Ohio; Hamilton College, Clinton, New York; Allegheny College, Meadville, Pa., and others better known in this section such as Middlebury, Smith, Yale, Colby, Fordham, and finally Bates.

Lillian Bean '35 and Margaret Perkins '35 will be the two Bates women to meet these Oxford representatives.

Elect New Members To Macfarlane Club

The first meeting of the Macfarlane club was held at Libby Forum recently under the leadership of Betty Fosdick, the newly elected president of the organization.

Two other items of major importance came before the club, namely, a heated discussion of the present constitution of the club, and the question as to whether or not the meetings of the group should be held more than once a month.

Plans are now being formulated to change the constitution in its entirety, as it is felt that the present document is outmoded. Likewise, it is planned to hold the meetings only once a month, at the same time presenting larger and more elaborate programs.

Bates Students Hear Communist Red Flame

Arriving at the St. Cecilia Band Hall thirty minutes late, Ann Burlak, Communist "Red Flame," climbed to the platform and faced a group of three hundred Socialists, Communists, mill workers, jobless, and a score of Bates students.

By way of introduction Miss Burlak referred to a local newspaper article which considered it might be of interest to have the Bates students heckle and confuse the speaker as did the Harvard boys.

Friendly relations between the Communist and the students were first established by one student who deplored the fact she had come with the expectation to battling a "cynical" Bates audience.

Following this parley, Miss Burlak received with interest the questions of several Bates men, who also crowded around her for a personal interview after the meeting.

Questioned by a "Student" reporter, the "Red Flame" said that the present-day students are waking up and are taking more interest in social and industrial problems. Miss Burlak has given lectures at Yale, Harvard, Amherst, and many other New England colleges.

GARNET ISSUE TO BE CHANGED

The first issue of the Garnet for the present school year is being planned by Editor Margaret Hoxie and her staff of assistants. Plans are on foot to increase the page content of this official literary organ of Bates and also some changes in make-up and design.

Turn Back The Clock

It happened 30 years ago this week: An inspired Bates football team battled Harvard before 1,500 people at Soldier Field.

10 years ago: We read these words in a November 11, copy of the "Student": "The leaves have all been raked up from the campus. It looks fine. Now, if we all walk in the paths, it will be the best looking campus in Maine next spring."

20 years ago: Professor Ramsdell led an enthusiastic discussion meeting of the Y.M.C.A. The topic was "Gambling and Betting".

Bates suffered defeat at the hands of a more powerful, more experienced (but not more courageous) Maine team 37-0.

10 years ago: The senior class elected officers for the "Mirror".

The Bates Round Table held a supper in the vestry of the Maine Street Free Baptist Church.

Bowdoin defeated Bates 7-0.

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Campus Briefs

Prof. Myhrman Speaks Prof. Andrew Myhrman, guest speaker at the regular meeting of the Lewiston-Auburn Kiwanis Club last Wednesday noon, gave three reasons why so much relief is needed at the present time: underpayment of the employed, the unemployable class, and the class that would work but can not find any.

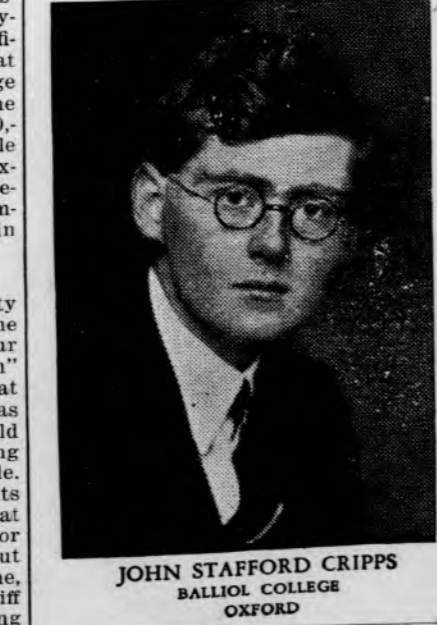
Mr. Myhrman gave the following solution to these problems: more and better collective bargaining which would benefit the underpaid; social insurance for the unemployable or institution care for the entirely incompetent, and better training of youth; and lastly the better co-ordination of the employed to avoid seasonal shut down.

At one time Prof. Myhrman said that forty per cent of the relief was taken care of by private agencies but now only five per cent is helped by individuals, and the remaining ninety-five per cent relief aid comes from municipal, state, and federal sources.

Clergy Hears Dr. Gray Pres. Clifton D. Gray was the guest speaker at the Cumberland and York Counties Ministers Circle held in the Central Square Baptist Church, Stevens Avenue, Portland, Monday afternoon.

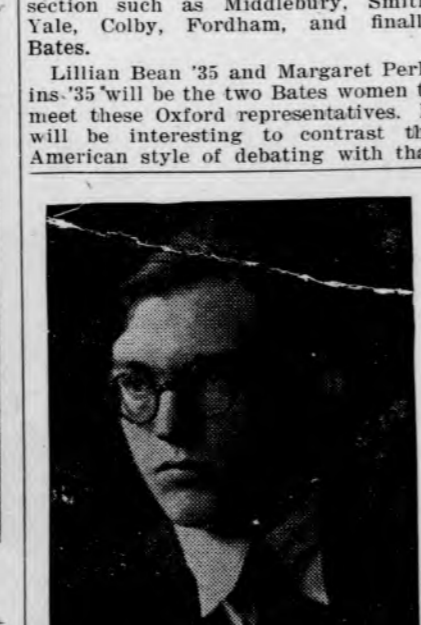
Seniors Teach Gov't. Three members of the class of '35 have been asked to conduct classes in government and economics at the Lewiston Civilians Conservation Camp.

Spofford Party Nov. 20 The date for the Spofford Club cabin party to be held at Thorneclab has been set for November 20.



JOHN STAFFORD CRIPPS BAHOLIOL COLLEGE OXFORD

John Stafford Cripps. Those who have followed Bates debating during the past few years will remember a past brother of Mr. Foot who participated in the last Bates-Oxford debate and in the last Bates-Oxford debate and in the last Bates-Oxford debate.



MICHAEL FOOT WADHAM COLLEGE OXFORD

Michael Foot. The Englishmen will not attempt to win a decision but will aim primarily to convince the people in the audience that their conclusions are the more acceptable.

The Oxford men will be well entertained while they are here on campus. Teas will be given in their honor and in general they will be accorded the traditional Bates hospitality.

According to Bill Cunningham, Notre Dame has a system of student regulations unequalled in severity by any American college. All students are required to be in not later than 10 at night and after considerable explanation are sometimes given leave until 12.

The Veterans of Foreign Wars unanimously adopted a resolution condemning Louisville station WAVE for cutting Major General Smith, Butler of the air Wednesday night.

When Louisiana State University licked Vanderbilt 26-0 last week, the guest of honor and man of the hour was none other than Huey "Kingfish" Long.

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

MEMBER
Associated Collegiate Press
 1934 Collegiate Digest 1935
 MADISON WISCONSIN

Armistice - - or Truce?

ONE OF THE BIGGEST PROBLEMS that man is called upon to solve is that of the soundness of his right to take another's life. Does one have the moral right to organize forces and advance into another's home territory, destroy his home, burn his fields, maim his family and generally ruin his economic and moral faculties? Just where this moral right arises is also a question that is hard to answer satisfactorily.

If we are to judge just where our race stands on this matter by the way it has proceeded in the past we would hardly feel encouraged in regards to world peace. In the story of man's development, so-called, there is an ugly and very discernible scarlet theme. The blood of neighbor has drowned out neighbor for countless generations. The lust to kill has apparently been a rather definite part of man's mental set.

Our hope that civilization will not be destroyed in some horrible future conflict rests with a rather small group of persons whose method of arriving at conclusions has gone beyond the stage of "instinctive action." Never in the past has it paid particularly to appeal to man's sensibilities as above his sense. When a group of men are stirred to action and have set out to save or destroy rarely has it paid to appeal to their reason—unless the reason be in accordance with their own impulses. The effectiveness of propaganda to force men along a path of action they are already pursuing is admitted. But propaganda fails when a minority group attempts to divert hasty action into more reasonable channels.

Our present college generation is growing up in an age of continually recurring references to the horrors of war. The awfulness of the past Reign of Terror and the necessity of avoiding a similar one in the future is continually being dimmed in our ears. But our knowledge of the past, of that age at any rate is a bit hazy. We had no direct experience with that death-dealing era. At that it occurred some 2,000 miles away in another country. And the "war-lords" of our day are preying upon our inexperience.

If then we are to make any head-way against those men who are profiting in our stupidity we ourselves must get control. If the group of men who have seen the futility of war are to keep the mob from being led into another butchering they must have the power to do it. We must be done with arm-chair philosophers who deplore the state of our affairs but are able to do nothing.

We are soon to celebrate the ending of a great war, of the quelling of an epidemic almost as fatal as the Black Plague. Statistics of that period, however astounding, startling, horrifying, or amazing, have been singularly ineffective. Our age has been marked by more brutality, in comparison with what our state of culture ought to be, than some of the most degenerate epochs of the Middle Ages. Lynchings, murders, kidnapping, thieving, petty crime, and cheating in business to such a degree that even our most hardened materialists hesitate to face the facts. Are we to consummate our murderous times with a monster slaughter? Was it truly an armistice—or only a truce?

An Old Bates Friend

THE RECENT BEREAVEMENT suffered by the Faculty, students, and alumni of Bates College has plunged them into an abyss of the deepest sorrow and sympathy. A sincere friend had Dr. H. R. Purinton been to all, and more than just a few pages has he made in the history of our institution.

Pioneering in the field of Religious Education, it is only a small portion of his life's endeavor to consider his construction of courses and books now used as models in this field. Nor has his absence brought upon us the already perceived niche of strong, wholesome influence our friend has cut in the walls of our lives and the college.

For nearly four decades Dr. Purinton was associated with us, and only ill-health a short time ago severed his connection from us as a faculty member. The spirit and influence of his work constitute a permanent contribution, not only to the department for which he gave so many years of distinguished years of service, but to the whole college family.

REV. CHAS. HELSLEY CHAPEL SPEAKER

The Rev. Charles W. Helsley, of the Congregational Church in Auburn, spoke in chapel Monday morning on the two principles which are essential to the Christian life. He first contended that complete relaxation was necessary for the individual who wishes to achieve the peace and tranquility that help one to know God. He emphasized the idea that no one can discover God under distracting conditions which so often permeate our lives today. But with complete relaxation prayer and worship become magnificent, personal experiences which cleanse and refine the soul of the individual.

The second point of Rev. Helsley was that if this relaxation is attained, then the Christian may turn to God as the source of power, light and help, and what he asks will be given. The true Christian spirit then becomes a channel of spiritual energy which makes for a full and a worth while life.

Thorncrag Cabin Open Sunday

Outing Club Resumes Series Of Popular Open-Houses

At a meeting of the outing Club Board of Directors last Thursday night plans were made for the season's first open-house party at Thorncrag Cabin to be this Sunday afternoon from three to four-thirty. Members of the Junior Body will assist Constance Redstone, '36, Director of Cabins for Women, who has general charge of the affair.

These open-house parties were instituted by the Outing Club last year and proved to be very popular. Chapters for this party Sunday are Dr. and Mrs. Walter A. Lawrence and Dr. and Mrs. Benjamin Thomas. Priscilla Walker '36 has charge of the food, while Edith Milliken and Dorothy Wheeler will assist Constance Redstone.

INTERCOLLEGIATE NEWS



By ROSIE M. GALLINARI

About three hundred and fifty Italian students are visiting this country under the auspices of the Italian government. One of their stops was at Tufts College where they were cordially welcomed by the President of that institution. In reply to the President's speech one of the students presented to that college, a document conveying the sentiments of the Italian collegiate world. It was an invitation in Latin, the translation of which is as follows: "The Fascist students of the Universities greet their comrades in the United States. They cordially invite them to visit Rome, to witness the Fascist games, which along with the dedication of the new Athenaeum, will be celebrated in April of next year, the thirteenth year since the establishment of the Fascist authority."

From Fascists to economists—girls in one of the most prominent societies of the U. of New Hampshire recently donned overalls, bought paint, dragged forth ladders, and proceeded to paint their house.

A survey of study methods at New York University found that "bull sessions" are injurious to scholarship. Perhaps that is the reason many colleges are abolishing the B.S. degree.

According to Dr. Winn, instructor of philosophy at City College, New York, the student who sleeps during the class lectures is the one who retains the greatest amount of knowledge. Quite true since he gives away nothing.

Because of strike conditions the publication of Northwestern University found it necessary to go to print with a blank editorial page. In reply to those students who claimed it was the best issue yet, the editors retorted that it was probably the only one they were capable of understanding. Some editorials are almost interesting—try one on your mind.

An excellent college publication exchange comes from the University of Bishop's college in Lennoxville, P. Q. This is the only college in Canada following the Oxford and Cambridge plan of three long academic years for a B.A. degree. Most of their exchanges are with English and Canadian colleges, and the "Bates Student" is the only contributor from the United States. In the sports column there are reports of the fall activities, rugby, flash, soccer, tennis, and golf. The poetry in the literary section is very good.

The Northeastern University Chess Club is now filing a petition for intercollegiate chess competition. Pawn my soul, how colleges are checking physical for intellectual sports.

Are seniors dumber than freshmen? In Scribner's there is an article entitled "Human Waste in College", which gives some of the research done by the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching. The chief problem was to determine the quality of the mind trained by a four-year college course. A few results from intelligence, culture and general knowledge tests given thousands of students were:

30% of all seniors in six colleges ranked below the average freshman in the general culture tests.

Average college sophomores knew the meaning of 55 out of 100 commonly used words. Two more years of ex-

Science Clubs Plan Exhibit Of Their Work

Students Of Different Departments Will Give Display

At the last regular meeting of the Jordan Scientific Society, plans for the Science Exhibition were discussed and briefly outlined. This year the exhibition will be held in conjunction with the Ramsdell Scientific Society and the Lawrence Chemical Society.

This exhibition is sponsored every two years by the science clubs on campus and is an elaborate affair. Actual work of the various departments is shown by interesting experiments and charts of various kinds, each experiment or chart being carefully explained by a competent student in the particular department.

The exhibition this year will take place, soon after the mid-year examinations, in Carnegie Science Building and Hedge Laboratory. The part of the exhibition under the direction of the Jordan and Ramsdell Societies has been outlined with reference to the various departments. Exhibits of each department are headed by a general chairman, aided by assistants in the various fields of that department.

The brief outline that follows will give some idea of what will be seen at the exhibition this year in Carnegie Science Building.

Department of Physics Exhibit—William Haver '35, chairman; Electricity and Magnetism, J. Willis Stahl '35; Modern Physics, William Haver '35; High Tension, Carl Drake '35; Surveying, Elizabeth White '35; Light, Willard Higgins '35; Mechanics, Kenneth Bates '35; Sound, Wesley Stoddard '36; Photography, Fred Smyth '36.

Department of Biology Exhibit—Bryce Smith '35, chairman; Botany, Lynda Bedell '35, Frances Hayden '35; Embryology, Edward Small '35; Histology, G. Warren Crockwell '35; Robert Coombs '35; Genetics, Bryce Smith '35, Ruth Trites '35; Invertebrate Zoology, Reginald Hamard '35, Eleanor Glover '36; Vertebrate Zoology, General Biology, Clarence Hebert '35; Edgar Pennell '35; Stanton Museum, Robert Johnston '36, Virginia Marston '36; Physiology, John Parfit '36.

Department of Geology Exhibit—Wendell Crawshaw '36 and Dorothy Randolph '35, chairmen; Mineralogy, John Albertini '35; Royce Purinton '35; Optical Mineralogy, Dorothy Randolph '35; Human Geology, Clifton Gray, Jr., '36; Historical Geology, Physical Geology, Wendell Crawshaw '36; Weather forecasting, Anton Duarte '35.

Department of Mathematics Exhibit—Doris Maxim '36, chairman.

Department of Astronomy Exhibit—James Eves '35, chairman.

posure enabled the same student to recognize 62 in 100.

Average intelligence of seniors in four high schools was above that of all college sophomore candidates for an education degree.

The group for this disillusioning investigation points to the credit system as one reason for the uneducation of college students. They feel that too much emphasis is placed on grades as barometers of knowledge, culture, and intelligence.

Written seem to be piling up on us. Here's a story about a student, who was taking an exam, and was told by the professor in charge that he had looked at his neighbor's paper three times. Nonchalantly the reply came back, "Yeah, I know it. He doesn't write very large."

Deutsche Verein Meeting Termed "Renaissance"

German Club Takes In New Members At Cabin Party

The members of the German Club held a very enthusiastic meeting at Thorncrag Cabin Monday evening. According to members the occasion ushered in the "Renaissance" of the organization. The party lasted four hours and the time was spent enjoyably.

A real German meal was served with a menu of typical German food. After supper Dr. Leonard gave a resume of the club's activities and history. Following this interesting discourse, Mr. Labouvie outlined the program the organization would use in the future.

The following members were taken into Der Deutsche Verein: Frances Linehan, Lenore Murphy, Dorothy Staples, Margaret Hoxie, Miriam Knapp, Mary Abramson, Frances Vogelman, Harry O'Conner, Urburn Avery, Robert Harper, and Thurston Long. Fraulein Hildegarde Kerkhof, transfer student from Germany, was made an honorary member. The new members had to read stories in German and to act skits as part of the initiation.

The high light of the evening was a scene from the well-known German Classic, Faust, by Goeth. Officers and

PHI BETA KAPPA GROUP MEETS

Contestants Discuss Required Books For Reading Prize

A meeting of the Junior Phi Beta Kappa was held at the home of Professor Berkelman, Sunday afternoon, November 4. Professor Bertocci and four students were present. There are ten Juniors in the society, but due to various engagements only four were able to attend the meeting. The reading books which are required by the Phi Beta Kappa were discussed by the group. Among them were Hugo's "Notre Dame" and Racine's "Phedre."

Oral and written examinations are given in May, and two prizes are awarded to the highest ranking students. The group will meet once a month. The next meeting will again be held at the home of Professor Berkelman on December 9. Being a member of the Phi Beta Kappa reading group is a coveted honor and any freshman or sophomore who wishes to become eligible for membership may see Professor Bertocci, Professor Chase or Professor Berkelman.

New members took the various parts. Dr. Leonard explained the full significance of the portion presented. The success of the affair was largely through the efforts of Dr. Leonard, Prof. Harms and Mr. Labouvie. Mrs. Harms and Mrs. Leonard prepared the supper.

LIBRARY FINDS

AN EXPERIMENT IN AUTOBIOGRAPHY

By H. G. Wells

In this work Herbert George Wells makes a serious valid attempt to get at the kind of a man Wells is. It is the story of a man born and raised amid poverty-stricken surroundings in England where one's class of birth means so much. It is the story of miserable failures and frustration and intense emotional struggles. And yet it is the story of one who today has international fame, unlimited wealth and of one who more than any single man has lifted England from the tight-fisted restrictions of the Victorian Age. Yet despite this apparent success he is dissatisfied. He is still putting his finger on hundreds of trouble spots in the world he sees and asking "why isn't something done about it?" However as Carl Sandburg once said, "Any pause for satisfaction is disastrous—and sign of death," which makes us feel sure that H. G. is still very much alive. "Experiment in Biography" is certainly one of Wells' most valuable contributions and easily one of the most revealing, intimate biographies, of a long time.

BEST PLAYS OF 1933-34

By Burns Mantle

Again compiler Mantle has added another volume to his long list of "Best Plays". Along with notes and comments on the past theatre season in various cities the following plays are printed in part: The Pulitzer Prize winner "Men in White"; the play many thought should have received the award "Mary of Scotland"; "Dodsworth" the box-office packer; "Aah, Wilderness"; "They Shall Not Die"; "Her Master's Voice"; a crooner comedy; "No More Ladies"; "Wednesday's Child"; "The Shining Hour"; and "The Green Bay Tree". Editor Mantle does not claim that these are necessarily the "best" plays of the season but does consider the "best" representative ones and as such we find them interesting reading.

PITCAIRN'S ISLAND

By Charles Nordhoff and James Norman Hall

This is a historical novel which completes the tragedy of the ship "Bounty" dealt with in two previous volumes. It is the story of Fletcher Christian and the mutineers plus 18 Polynesians who after burning the ship "Bounty" live out their lives beyond the world's horizon. For 18 years the community fights over women and possessions, and all save one die violent deaths. "Though inferior to 'Men Against the Sea' it is a real blood-curdler which gets added force when you recall that in general outline it is the tale of an actual happening about 1789.

NEW FRONTIERS

By Henry Wallace

This is an able defense and explanation of the Administration's policies by a man who ought to know. Secretary Wallace pleads for courage to experiment and to try to see things from a national outlook. The agricultural situation and remedial solutions are dealt with at length. A very clear statement of the case from one side of that controversial hotbed, the New Deal.

WINE FROM THESE GRAPES

By Edna St. Vincent Millay

A volume of new verse from Miss Millay, the country's best-known lady poet, is always a marked event in the poetry world and this is no exception. "Wine From These Grapes" contains 30 lyrics and a sonnet-sequence entitled "Epitaph for the Race of Man". In these verses Miss Millay uses her characteristically smooth and simple metrical language without any sacrifice of precision. Born and brought up in Maine she first attracted nationwide attention with her poem "Renaissance" in 1912. Since then she has produced thirteen thin volumes of highly distilled verse, and according to Rev. John Hayes Holmes is the finest woman poet since Sappho.

The Student and the World

By LESLIE HUTCHINSON

The Munitions Racket

Until very recently the secrets of that dark business, the manufacture and sale of armaments, was never spoken of openly. If some references to those now questionable methods were made, the discussion was one of mystery and of secrecy, not to be revealed by such channels as "Sir Basil Zaharoff, High Priest of War," "Merchants of Death" by Engelbrecht, and numerous current periodicals by the more outspoken writers, the swelling tide of public opinion broke in the form of a senate investigation under the surveillance guidance of Senator Nye.

The reader of such articles is acquainted with the recently abandoned form of that phantom, Zaharoff, which enabled him to rival, in times of riches, such men as Rockefeller and Ford. It was he who, as an agent for Vickers, would go, for instance, (a true example) to Greece, sell her a submarine, and then turn to her enemy, Turkey, and persuade her to buy, as a protective measure, two submarines. All over Europe he, at the expense of the populace, started that mad pre-war scramble for preparedness, which culminated in the worst blight on history. In fact, he did not hesitate to aid revolutions out of his own pocket, if only they would abide by his one stipulation—to enter the war when in power on whatever side he should name.

Pseudo Patriot

Again we have William Shearer who was hired by the Bethlehem Steel Co., the New York Shipbuilding Co., and the Newport News Shipbuilding Co. at \$25,000 per year. He became famous as the man who broke up the 1927 Naval Disarmament Conference in Geneva. And then, in 1928, these same companies had the brazen audacity to continue his employment, this time as a lobbyist in behalf of the Fifteen Cruiser Bill. An ardent American patriot was what he posed as, both in Geneva and in Washington. In fact, he professed to be representative of and furnished credentials from the organizations, The Daughters of the American Revolution, and The Native Sons of the Golden West. As such he secured the support of the American Legion. Only a suit with these companies over the payment of his salary brought to light these unbelievable facts.

Cause of War

Astonishing as it may seem, if one begins with the oldest of recent wars such as the Mexican Revolutions or the Boer War and continues on through the World War to the Sino-Paraguay struggle, one will find that the international traffic in arms has been either the sole cause of the war, or has been the only means of prolonging it beyond the most meager terms of existence.

As such, then, most remedies aim to eliminate or drastically restrict the international traffic of arms both in times of peace and of warfare. It has therefore been suggested that the national governments take over such industries, eliminating the profit motive. The arms embargo has also been selected as a possible means of control and has been criticized and defended. The control of arms traffic by means of a form of international co-operation is also being emphatically argued for by some students of the subject.

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OPEN FORUM

To the Editor of the Student: In every institution devoted to education...

Here in Bates we fortunately have a very well equipped library, with every effort made to accommodate students...

Unfortunately, as happens in almost every group, these privileges have been occasionally abused. This year in particular there seems to be some who are unwilling to play fair with the rest of the students...

Of course, as every one can see, it is not the money value of these magazines that is regretted. Rather it is the unfairness, the lack of willingness to play the game square...

William Metz '37. BATES STUDENTS AT PENN. STATE Miller And Sourides Active In School Activities

BATES STUDENTS AT PENN. STATE

Miller And Sourides Active In School Activities

Word from the Pennsylvania State College of Optometry states that Oscar G. Miller of South Poland has returned for his second year at that college...

Miller attended the Edward Little High School and received his A.B. at Bates. At the Pennsylvania State College he is editor of the Omega Delta Year and business manager of the Pupa, a monthly publication.

Peter H. Sourides of Manchester who attended Bates is also at this southern college.



By MARGARET HOXIE

A very successful tea was given by the A. A. in Chase Hall directly after the Bowdoin game. Many alumni, faculty and students were present at this annual affair...

An enjoyable trip to Sabattus cabin took place Sunday morning. Those attending were Sally Hughes, Ruth Webster, Katherine Thomas, Valeria Kimball, Margaret Melcher, Ruth Frye, Blanche Sherry and Erna Berzin.

The Garnet and Black hockey games have been holding the spotlight the past week. With three games past and two to go, it seems as though the Garnets would win the championship this fall...

Junior and Sophomore Team GARNET BLACK Webber c. Stevens Wheeler * Walker r.i. Wheeler * Miller r.w. Testa Milliken * l.i. Tomlinson Marshall l.w. Marshall Kimball c.h. Andrews Wade r.h. Glover Goodwin l.h. Parvinton Linehan r.f. Melcher McLean l.f. Parvinton Howes g. Doloff

Garnet subs: Corson, Doolittle, Young. Black subs: North, Fleming, Spinger, Moyes Redstone, Martin, Metz. SENIOR - FRESHMAN TEAM Murray c. Bray * Frye r.i. Dean Hughes r.w. Packard Rich l.i. Miller Hanshull l.w. Rice Welch c.h. McKinnis Hanscom * r.h. Oberton Gellerson l.h. Redlon Hoxie r.f. Harmon Coburn l.f. Kimball Bailey g. Leadbetter Subs: Keen, Hurley, Rivard, Hamlin * Captain

FROSH LOSE CROSS-COUNTRY

Jay High School defeated the Bates freshmen cross-country team last Wednesday over the freshmen two mile course 26-31. The individual winner was McCourt of Jay who set a new course record of 11 min., 15 secs., which beats the old record of 11 min., 25 secs., set by Burnap in the meet against Hebron.

Noyes of Jay followed his team-mate in by one-fifth of a second. The first freshman to cross the line was Lamontagne who finished only one second behind the winner. Burnap of Bates, Alexander of Jay, Caouette of Bates, Fisher of Bates, Howard of Bates, and Patterson of Bates followed the leaders in that order. Duquay of Jay finished 12th and was the last man to score for the winners.

McCourt and Noyes took the lead soon after the halfway mark, and held it throughout the rest of the race. Lamontagne put up a valiant fight on the home-stretch, but failed to nose out Noyes. Burnap, who was hindered by a cold which has impeded his progress during the last week, finished well in fourth place.

Coach Thompson was very much satisfied with the improvement which the majority of the runners had. The last meet of the season is Tuesday with Mechanic Falls.

The summary: JAY 26 1. McCourt, 2. Noyes, 5. Alexander, 6. Caouette, 12. Duquay, 13. Ouellette. BATES 1933, 31

3. Lamontagne, 4. Burnap, 7. Fisher, 8. Howard, 9. Patterson, 10. Rogosa, 11. Blanchard, 14. Loveley.

Politics and Relief

"A vote for me is a vote for Roosevelt and bigger relief" and like slogans are winning many a political campaign these days, according to Walter Davenport in Colliers. Investigator Davenport reports that in a tour around the country he found the first and practically only political issue of the day is federal relief.

Many people seem to believe that the recent Maine election was an endorsement of the New Deal principles. But it is really less than that. It is only an endorsement of the Santa Claus relief spending. Doubtless this appeal to relief rolls will continue to win elections as long as there is anything left to spend.

Five Delegates At Wellesley Conference

Continued from Page 1

Peace, the International Relations Clubs of New England repaired in two divisions to the round table discussions. In one, led by Robert Keith of Amherst, the evils of the present system of arms manufacture were discussed to decide whether all agreed that a new system of munitions control was feasible. As a result the group unanimously agreed in the belief of inherent evils in the present order. When the same division met on Saturday, an attempt was made to formulate some constructive remedies to the present system of manufacture and trade in arms, namely that of national control of all armament industries, the embargo, and that of international control. This group was under the helpful aid of Professor Tolles, formerly of the Nye investigating committee and of Doctor Ralph Stimson. Although originally it was meant to submit these resolutions to the senate as an embodiment of public opinion, it was found that such action was not permissible under the rules of the association.

Prominent Speakers

In the other discussion, that of nationalism versus internationalism, the meetings were led by Professor Bradley and Doctor Nathan under the advice of Professor Lucy Killough and Professor Clark.

With the break-up of the first discussion on Friday all were tendered a dinner in the beautiful Claffin Hall, and were subsequently addressed by Doctor Otto Nathan (formerly of Germany), a professor of economics at Princeton University. He gave an interesting version of the question of Nationalism versus Internationalism in economics and politics.

Next Meeting at Colby

At the business meeting on Saturday morning, plans for a renewal of the conference were made, at which the Bates delegates were obliged because of faculty pressure to refuse the proposal of the Conference to hold the next Conference of the International Relations Clubs at Lewiston. After Bates' rejection, Colby was given the opportunity to invite the other clubs to Waterville next fall and was vigorously rivalled by an invitation from Harvard. Although in an election Harvard was first declared the winner, a reconsideration was demanded by various other colleges. After earnest arguments in behalf of both Colby and

500 Present At Rally In Gymnasium

Continued from Page 1

year than for several preceding years, and they should furnish good material for the varsity team," he said.

Introduced as the last and chief speaker on the program, Coach David B. Morey reviewed the season's activities, commented on the team and individual players, and explained the forthcoming 1935 schedule.

Edward Small '35 lead the band and also entertained with two xylophone solos. Winston Keck '35 during the evening gave two trombone solos. The cheering showed a decided improvement from the first of the season, and the returning alumni were acquainted with the new cheers by leaders William Greenwood '36 and Howard Buzzell '36.

Dexter R. Kneeland '18, Elmer W. Campbell '27, and John H. Manning '30 were those making up the Athletic Council Committee while the Varsity Club was represented by Frank L. Pendleton '35, Robert E. Saunders '36, Damon Stetson '36, Howard Norman '35, Robert Darling '36, and Charles Gore '37.

Mrs. Brooks Quimby had charge of the program for the women, and Miss Virginia Moulton '33 of Lewiston was chairman. Alice May '35 led the cheers. Leslie Spinks also spoke to the women at their meeting besides talking to the men.

A short sketch was given by an alumnae group composed of Mrs. George Chase, Margaret Hines '32, Muriel MacLeod '32, and Francis Cronin '32. The student speaker was Margaret Perkins, and the alumnae were represented by Lucille Jack '33. At intervals piano duets were played by Carolyn Blake '36 and Ellen Bailey '36.

Following the men's meeting refreshments were served by members of the Varsity Club, and the women adjourned to Chase Hall where their refreshments were served.

Harvard a re-election made possible the meeting of the Fourth Conference of the International Relations Clubs of New England at Colby next year.

HAMMOND BROS. Photographers

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REDUCED RATES TO BATES STUDENTS

Junior Cabaret Plans Complete

Herb Whitney To Play—Maritime Motif Planned

Plans have been completed for the annual Junior Cabaret which will be held in Chase Hall, Saturday evening, Nov. 24. Music for dancing will be provided by Herb Whitney's Orchestra in of Boston. Whitney's orchestra is in constant demand at the country clubs around Boston and has played at the smarter dinner clubs in the larger cities of Massachusetts.

The motif of the dance will be nautical. The Dennison Crepe Paper Company has been contracted to decorate the hall in a true maritime scene. Dance programs are very attractive with a silver background and blue sail boats sailing on blue water. The college seal will also be in blue. The Balfour Company of Attleboro, Mass., novelty jewelers are making the bids.

The committee in charge of the affair is Henry Brewster, chairman; Dorothy Staples, Betty Winston, William Greenwood and Morris Dobrosky. Subscription to the affair is \$2.50 and may be bought from Henry Brewster.

More than 420,000 American citizens reside permanently abroad, with 246, 101 living in Canada and Newfoundland.

REV. HANKINS GUEST SPEAKER OF "Y" GROUPS

"What Is Religion To You?" Is Lecture Topic Of Cambridge Man

Rev. Lester Hankins, of the Epworth Methodist Episcopal Church, Cambridge, Mass., is to be the guest speaker of the Y Clubs at their joint meeting Wednesday evening, November 7th. This is the third joint meeting of the Y.W.C.A. and the Y.M.C.A. this year and is to be held at seven o'clock in the Y Room at Chase Hall. The speaker has chosen as his subject, "What Is Religion To You?"

Rev. Hankins, the second guest speaker of the Y clubs this year, recently spoke at Harvard Chapel where he was enthusiastically received.

Bruce Currie, of the Union Theological Seminary in New York, was the scheduled speaker for this Y meeting but could not be obtained in time.

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SPORTS COMMENTS

By BOB SAUNDERS

The tribute to Major James H. Carroll between the halves of the game Saturday could not in any way express the great loss that was felt for him in the Bates stands.

The Major came to Bates in 1907 and in his four years of college was outstanding in athletics and other extra-curricular activities. He was varsity tackle for four years and held down first base on the baseball team.

While studying law at Harvard he was also athletic director at St. John's Prep, and gained national recognition when his baseball team defeated the DePaul School of Chicago at Comiskey Park for the national secondary school championship, a feat never before achieved by an eastern school. He was later director of athletics at Brighton High, Boston, but gave that up to enter the army during the war. He rose to rank of Major and in 1919 returned to Lewiston as a lawyer. Since then he became a very active member in the college club, in the alumni council, and finally in the athletic council of which he became president. He was also treasurer of the alumni loan fund and was greatly interested in aiding needy students. His closest connections with the school remained, however, in the field of athletics and in football especially, his favorite sport. He was also regarded as one of the best football referees in the state.

To see Stone and Wellman huddle around before the game one would think that the former cripples would warm the bench all afternoon. After having a hidden team stunt pulled on them Bowdoin might well have been apprehensive as to what would happen next. The game was cleanly fought in spite of the high feelings of competition between the two teams. The uproar which followed the game was the result of Al Kent's objection to Referee Daley's decision that there was not enough time for another play. Spectators rushed onto the field but the Bowdoin men left the field and trouble was averted.

Speaking of losing one's head, Vaughan of Tennessee objected to a decision in the Fordham game and heaved the football at the referee. He was then heaved out of the game himself and the Vols, missing his services, failed to score a winning touchdown.

Jim Spencer, allegedly of Bates, was wrestling with one, Gorilla Max, at Brunswick last week when the so-called Gorilla, after losing the first fall, also lost his temper and drove both Spencer and the referee from the ring. He was finally subdued by their combined efforts, however, and disqualified.

Perhaps those old Bates football rules which admonished the players never to lose their tempers had the right ideas.

A strong M.C.I. team will meet the frosh this Saturday afternoon in what

SAFETY GIVES BATES 2-0 WIN OVER BEARS

Mendall Stars In Line; Marcus, Wellman Lead Attack In Backfield

Bobcat Outrashes Bowdoin But Fails To Make Touchdown

A blocked punt by George Mendall, left end, gave the Bobcats an automatic safety and a well deserved 2-0 victory over the Bowdoin Polar Bear in a rugged 60-minute battle on the mud of Garcelon Field last Saturday. The Garnet was the vastly superior team in every department of the game except passing. As usual their line play stood out with Stone and Fuller again proving to be towers of strength. Anicetti, Dobrosky, Mendall, Gautier, and Clark all played great games and had the upper hand most of the way. Barney Marcus and "Tiger" Ted Wellman, alternating at left half, were the big offensive weapons, while McClusky, Manning, and Paige all played hard and well.

Bates Superior
Bates outrushed Bowdoin 209 yards to 82 and made 8 first downs to 3 for the Bowsermen, one of which was the result of two offside penalties. Three times the Bates team threatened to score but two stubborn Bowdoin stands and a 15 yard penalty on another occasion kept the Bowdoin goal unbreached. The playing was in Bowdoin territory most of the afternoon and only once did the White advance beyond the Bates 30 yard stripe.

Brilliant Plays
The first quarter saw an exchange of punts with neither team gaining any advantage. In the second quarter Clark ran from kick formation to the Bowdoin 24 from his own 46 for the longest gain of the day. Wellman and Mendall carried on the next two plays to the Bowdoin 12 but a fifteen yard penalty for having a manager on the field ended the threat. Perry had gone on to recall Keller who through a mistake had gone on to replace Wellman. Bates threatened later in the same period as Wellman tore through on a 16 yard jaunt to the 21. Bowdoin held for downs but as Shaw attempted to punt out of danger Mendall tore in to block the kick, knocking the ball into the end zone for an automatic safety.

promises to be a hard fought game which will show the real strength of the freshmen. They showed great possibilities in holding Kent's Hill to a tie last week and should be a greatly improved club this week after several days of hard practice. M.C.I. lost to Hebron 6-0, and to Colby '33, 7-6, but have won over Coburn Classical and consequently should make a formidable appearance.

In the third quarter brilliant running by Marcus and McCluskey carried the ball to the 20 yard line but again Bowdoin held for downs.

Bowdoin Blocked
Bowdoin threw a scare into the home stands in the last quarter when a lateral, Palmer to Putnam, worked for a 19 yard gain bringing the ball to the Bates 34. Two offside penalties advanced the ball to the 24 yard line but here the Garnet line rose up to stop two plays. A pass failed and Sawyer dropped back to the 32 for a place kick. The attempt failed as the ball did not even cross the goal line.

The Bowdoin line, which rose to great heights when the occasion demanded, was featured by the playing of Charlie Smith at center. Larcom and Low, right guard and left tackle, came through occasionally. Putnam and Reed were the best in the Bowdoin backfield.

STATISTICS		BATES	BOWDOIN
First downs		8	3
Gain by rushing		209	82
Lost by rushing		18	46
Number penalties		5	1
Yards penalized		35	5
F.P. attempted		11	7
F.P. completed		0	2
F.P. intercepted		1	1
Gain by F.P.		0	5
Number punts		10	15
Distance punts		330	435
Average punts		33	29
Punts run back		58	19

BATES		BOWDOIN	
Clark, r.e. (Dinsmore)		L., Kent	
Stone, r.t.		Low, l.t.	
Fuller (Robinson), r.g.		Lane, l.g.	
Dobrosky, c.		Smith, c.	
Anicetti (Taylor), l.g.		Larcom, r.g.	
Gautier, l.t.		Hughes, r.t.	
Mendall, l.e.			
Manter (Drummond), r.e.			
Manning (Valicenti), qb.			
Shaw (Sawyer), qb.			
Paige, r.h.b.		Palmer (Johnson), l.h.b.	
Marcus (Wellman), l.h.b.		Reed (Karakashian), r.h.b.	
McCluskey, fb.		Putnam (Barraville, Gentry), fb.	

Scoring Bates' safety (automatic). Referee—D. L. Daley, Boston College. Umpire—Paul Fraser, Colby. Head linesman—E. R. Drummond, Colby. Field judge—Ralph N. Good, Colby. Time of periods—four 15 mins.

INTER-CLASS HANDICAP

Last Friday's 2-mile handicap run with 34 competitors furnished the feature of the week's interclass handicap activities as nine more events were held under Coach Thompson's direction. Bob Saunders '36 was both the actual and the handicap winner in this race, while Damon Stetson '36 followed him to the tape by five seconds. Saunders' elapsed time, excellent for the frigid weather and accompanying breezes, was 10 minutes and 35 seconds, his corrected time being 10 seconds less. Stetson, with a 3-second handicap, had 10:37 for actual running time. Paul Tubbs '36, cross-country star and scratch man in the race, was third with Captain Carl Drake of the harriers a good fourth.

Varied Events
The second day's events, which included the 220-yard dash, the discus, and the high jump, were held on Wednesday. Kishon '37 edged his classmate Johnson in the discus with a heave of 140.1 feet. Peabody '36 was third, Connell '37 surprised in the high jump, winning over Luukko '38 and Kishon, scratch men, by virtue of his two inch handicap. The actual height of the trio was 5 feet 7 inches. Although the sophomores dominated the field events, freshmen swept the dash with Catlin, former Bridgton star, leading Keck to the tape by 5 yards. Dow, falling to catch Keck, was third with Seegman fourth. The time was an unimpressive 24.3 seconds.

Luukko Stars
In addition to the two-mile run, the broad jump and 120-yard low hurdle events were staged on Friday. Luukko's 21 feet 3 1/2 inch victory in the jump marks him as an "exceptional prospect" according to Coach Thompson. Kishon with a six-inch handicap was second with Connell '37 third and Atherton '36 fourth. Luukko climaxed his day by winning the hurdles from Catlin '38 and Kishon '37. The time was 15 2/5 seconds.

Saunders '36 showed his versatility on Monday afternoon by capturing the half-mile from Art Danielson, sophomore representative, beating the latter by 25 yards in the time of 2 minutes 5 3/5 seconds—excellent time on a muddy track for a runner who has been doing cross-country all fall. Danielson, however, was third in the corrected times, with Butler Seedman '38, a new recruit who has never run before, turning in a very creditable 2:16, and by virtue of his ten second handicap, placing second. Rogosa was fourth.

The pole vault gave the seniors an additional six points with Meagher taking first from scratch while Bates placed fourth. The winner's height was 11 feet six inches. Two freshman unknowns, Wright and Dow, were sec-

ASSISTANT COACH "JOE" MURPHY

Joseph Francis Murphy, Jr., was born September 12, 1906 in Watertown, Mass. He prepared for college at the Huntington School in Boston.

After matriculating at Bates, he entered upon an athletic career which was to bring him New England-wide fame and later, to bring him back to his Alma Mater as coach. During his undergraduate days he played football, hockey, and baseball. His athletic career may be tabulated in the following manner: Football 1, 3, 4; Hockey 1, 3, 4; Baseball 1, 3, 4; Varsity Club Captain 4; Baseball 1, 3, 4; Varsity Club star and scratch man in the race, was third with Captain Carl Drake of the harriers a good fourth.



ASSISTANT COACH "JOE" MURPHY

physics and was a member of Jordan Scientific. Honor came to him in his senior year in being chosen for the Greek Play.

This fall, after the announcement of Ray McCluskey's resignation, Joe Murphy was appointed assistant coach in his place.

An excellent description of the popular assistant coach is the sentiment voiced by his classmates. "A good old Irish athlete who'd rather see a game than eat. And talk about your smooth dresser! Joe had more clothes than Cronin and Root."

Bates Squad In New England Cross Country Title Run

University of Maine Favorite For Sectional Honors At Boston

On November 12 the varsity cross-country team will travel to Boston to participate in the New England Intercollegiate Cross-Country Meet. Although our team is not expected to make a brilliant showing, its standing in team position will be well up on the list. Among the individual stars that are competing in this meet is Cliff Vesey of Colby, the probable winner. The strong University of Maine team will be led by the Black brothers, Hunnewell, and other well known opponents of the Bates track team.

Coach Thompson has entered the entire squad in the meet. However, a time trial will be held on Thursday which will decide which seven men will make the trip. Paul Tubbs will probably again be the first Bates man to cross the line with Hammond a close second. The other members of the squad are Stetson, Winston, Drake, Danielson, Saunders, Chamberlain,

and third respectively, each having a one-foot handicap. With the meet going into its final two days, the freshmen are leading with a total of 52 points. The sophomores are twelve points behind the leaders, while the juniors have 20 and the seniors 8.

Mechanic Falls Versus Freshmen

Mechanic Falls beat Freshman Cross Country Team 26 to 29. Woodward of visitors breaks record by 4 seconds.

Blind Eight Years—Sees
Daphne Muir, famed English novelist, lost her eyesight in an automobile accident nine years ago. After eight years of complete blindness she has undergone one of the strangest, yet most wonderful experiences man can go through—to have been blind and then see again. While Mrs. Muir was living and dictating novels in darkness, Tudor Thomas, famous Welsh specialist, carried on operating experiments on eyes of rabbits and dogs. When he had restored sight to many blind dogs, he declared himself ready to try to restore human sight.

Rowe, Small, Rogers.
The meet will be run over the Franklin Park course. This is the home course of Northeastern, who should figure potentially in the outcome of the meet. The course is a very rugged sort covering a distance of approximately four and a quarter miles.



JIMMIE OLIVER

BATES '35

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