

11-14-1934

The Bates Student - volume 62 number 14 - November 14, 1934

Bates College

Follow this and additional works at: http://scarab.bates.edu/bates_student

Recommended Citation

Bates College, "The Bates Student - volume 62 number 14 - November 14, 1934" (1934). *The Bates Student*. 592.
http://scarab.bates.edu/bates_student/592

This Newspaper is brought to you for free and open access by the Archives and Special Collections at SCARAB. It has been accepted for inclusion in The Bates Student by an authorized administrator of SCARAB. For more information, please contact batesscarab@bates.edu.

FROM THE NEWS

- New Vice-President? Sir Wilfred Grenfell
No Expenditures
Lazy Girl
Brightest Boy
Mexico
'Forgotten Man'
English Critics
Timely Hints

NILS LENNARTSON

Before Robert Hutchins, President of the University of Chicago, left for Washington to talk over accepting a Federal position, he received the following telephone inquiry from a college-graduate reporter:

"Doctor, we understand that Vice-President Garner has been appointed Ambassador to Great Britain and that President Roosevelt has made you Vice-President in his place."

Sir Wilfred Grenfell, famed Labrador doctor, has been one of the worthiest present-day heroes for many years. The other day on approaching his 70th birthday, he finally declared himself as getting "too old to drive a dog team." He added, however, that he still intends to carry on as the central force in the International Grenfell Association and even visit Labrador once in a while.

Senator Hiram Johnson of California reported to the Senate that he made no election expenditures, received no contributions, and indulged in no campaigning of any kind or character.

"It was fortunate," he says, "in having all the nominations." Senator Johnson was on the Republican-Democrat-Progressive-Commonwealth tickets—a worthy tribute to a worthy statesman.

Miss Zeda Spencer of Kansas City felt that the ordinary type of employment advertisement was not liable to attract enough attention, so she submitted the following to her newspaper. "Young lady, desirable, dishonest, lazy, desires position. References poor. Prefers short hours, big pay."

Miss Spencer received over 100 answers mostly from wisecrackers and sawed national publicity but at last reports was still seeking a position.

When candidates for the Edison Memorial Foundation's "brightest boy in the world" are selected, Vernon Davis of Deering, Missouri, ought to merit consideration.

Vernon had heard some argument in his school one day concerning the number of feathers on a chicken. His logical mind told him the one way to find out the answer. When he reached home he killed one of the family chickens and counted every feather to the grand total of 3,857. Surely young Davis has the true scientific zeal, the passion for truth.

The present government of Mexico doesn't care a great deal for religion and is not ashamed to show it. Gov. Canabal of the State of Tabasco has named his three sons Lenin, Lucifer and Stalin. Deputy Luis Erro, in introducing the resolution to drive out the Catholic hierarchy, said: "We must open the minds of the people by teaching them to see the world in the light of science. We cannot do this while the Church makes them believe in God. We must tell them that God is a myth, a grotesque theory."

We've heard so much about the "Forgotten Man" in the last months that the following excerpts from the original essay on the "Forgotten Man" by William Graham Sumner, fifty years ago, seem interesting.

"He (the Forgotten one) is—the simple, honest laborer ready to earn his living by productive labor—He is never a pauper. He almost always has a little capital because it belongs to the character of the man to save something. He never has more than a little—if you would care for the Forgotten Man, you will be sure to be charged with not caring for the poor one.—If you do anything for him (F.M.), you must secure him his earnings, and savings, that is legislate for the security of capital and its free employment.—You must be prepared to be told that you favor the capitalist class, the enemy of the poor man."

The strictly English criticism has a flavor all its own. The following remarks from the London "Spectator" concern the "Barrets of Wimpole Street."

"It never reaches the success of the stage play in imposing the atmosphere on the audience. As would have had a better chance if Charles Laughton had not been cast as Papa, for there is always something youthful, almost boyish, about Mr. Laughton's acting.—Miss Norma Shearer and Mr. Frederic March are both too handsome to ever be mistaken for their prototypes, and it is seldom possible to forget that they are acting even when they are acting very well."

A metropolitan newspaper gives us some timely hints. A sneezing waiter is a thousand times more dangerous than the weather man—Shaking hands with the owner of a sniffing nose is infinitely more risk than walking home in the rain.—A coughing barber can cause more colds than Jack Frost in a whole winter. The object seems to be, avoid the germs not the weather.

To Choose Time Is To Save Time - - Bacon

The Bates Student

VOL. LXII No. 14

LEWISTON, MAINE, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1934

OPEN-HOUSE Cabin Party At Thorncrag Sun. Afternoon

PRICE, 10 CENTS

Pres. Gray Arranges For Series Of Lectures On Art To Begin Monday, Nov. 19

Discussions by Artist to be Illustrated—"Elements Of Modern Painting" Will Be Topic Next Week

Arrangements have been made by Pres. Clifton D. Gray to have Thomas Thorne, well-known Maine artist, give a series of four lectures on art in the Little Theatre beginning next Monday evening, November 19.

Mr. Thorne is a resident of Lewiston and has studied in the Portland School of Fine and Applied Arts under Alexander Bowen, A.A., and also at Yale University under Eugene Savage, N.A. Mr. Thorne has exhibited work in national shows and has painted murals in the Maine General Hospital, Portland, and in Portland High School.

The lectures begin next Monday evening and will be held on November 26, December 3 and 10. An invitation has been extended to outside organizations.

According to Mr. Thorne the purpose of the studies in art, "to create an intelligent interest in contemporary

painting. By intelligent interest I mean an interest controlled by an understanding of the principles that are necessary to make painting a work of art. I shall seek to illustrate these principles by applying them to particular painters and tendencies in painting." The discussions on art will be illustrated by slides of the best known artists and their better work.

The subject of the first lecture will be "Elements of Modern Painting." The topic will deal with elements that make great paintings great. "Appreciation will always be a question of taste and taste which differs with each generation and personality." Mr. Thorne says. Mr. Thorne's first discourse will concern the properties of great art, little understood by the average person in great painting and will give comprehensive instruction as to how to regard a masterpiece intelligently.

Large Audiences Welcome Dramatic Season Opening

Large and appreciative audiences welcomed the opening of the Bates dramatic season last Thursday and Friday evenings in the Little Theatre. Despite the fact that a majority of the forty participants lacked college experience, the English 4-A Players presented a series of three one-act plays: "Thirty Minutes in a Street," by Beatrice Mayor, coached by John Dority; "The Stoker," by Harold Brighouse, coached by William Haver; "The Man Who Wouldn't Go To Heaven," by F. Slader-Smith, coached by F. Nan Wells.

If one were to attempt a helpful criticism of the performances, he might venture the well-meant reminders: that a wise selection of plays is quite as important as skillful directing and acting; and that, especially for the comparatively inexperienced, there is no effective substitute for a perfectly memorized role. "The Stoker," thanks to the revolver upholding most of the action, caught a little of O'Neill's intensity of suspense, but there are plays more original, more vital, more worthy of the cast. The author of "The Man Who Wouldn't Go To Heaven" was, perhaps, the worst offender. Although that fantasy began with a breeziness which promised at least a jolly echo of Bernard Shaw, the wit and whole conception sagged in the middle, through no fault of the performers or director, and ended in an Outer Darkness not merely of dimmed stage lights. It seemed to be groping toward some profound truth only to become more completely lost before the gateway to Heaven than the blind man in "Thirty Minutes in a Street." What was the writer's point: that self-forgetfulness is the essential passport? or that everyone is promoted into Heaven willy-nilly? One shouldn't have been surprised if old Muggins himself had drifted along and staggered up the celestial stairway.

Promising Novices To pass lengthy judgment upon individual players, considering the brevity of nearly all the parts, would be rather ridiculous. But certain beginners warrant special encouragement. Robert Crocker, as a giggling lunatic, gave perhaps the best of the freshmen's performances. A close second was the thoughtful characterization of the fumbling, shuffling Stray Man, by Butler Seedman. A convincingly expressive voice was the most commendable possession of John Ciardi, the rebellious Stoker. Lawrence Doyle, as Bobby Nightingale, also thought that his lines as well as spoke them. Other freshmen who took promising advantage of their short parts were Elizabeth Kadiperoni, a character woman who took pains; Charlotte Corning, door-slaming hostess; Margaret March, adept at being consciously unconscious; Jonathan Quimby, an anxious mother; Anita Gauvreau, beauteous bearer of sea lions.

SPOFFORD CLUB TO HAVE PARTY

Thorncrag Cabin Party To Be Held On November 20

The Spofford Club held its regular meeting Tuesday, November 6, at Libby Forum. At the business session, presided over by Dorothy Kimball '35, plans for a cabin party were discussed and made. The question of having a speaker was considered, and a committee will be appointed soon for this matter. Last year the club brought Carl Sandburg to campus. Plans for the year include meetings once a month at the homes of English faculty members.

The cabin party will be held at Thorncrag, November 20, at 6 P. M., in the form of a supper and entertainment. It will take the place of the regular meeting. Chairman of this party is Priscilla Heath '36, while the program committee consists of Millicent Thorpe '37, Roger Fredland '36, and Owen Dodson '36; chaperones, Flora McLean '36; food, Dorothy Kimball '35, Margot Hoxie '35, and Betty Winston '36.

After the business session, Margot Hoxie '35, as Editor-in-Chief of "The Garnet," spoke of the material which has been submitted and the new policies which are to be followed. "The Garnet" is to be larger this year, enabling more contributions and varied material. The members were urged to support the publication as members of a literary society. Owen Dodson '36 and Arnold Keneth '37 read a number of short stories and poems which those present discussed and criticized for their literary values as material for "The Garnet."

Campus Briefs

Round Table

A Faculty Round Table meeting was held Friday, November 9, in Chase Hall at eight o'clock. Dr. Whitehorn of the Physics department gave a most interesting talk on Astronomy entitled "The Long Journey." The hosts and hostesses were Mr. and Mrs. Trafton, Mr. and Mrs. Gutmann, Dr. and Mrs. Leonard. After Dr. Whitehorn's speech, refreshments were served.

Outing Club

Though Old Man Weather seems determined to wreck all the Outing Club plans this fall, the Bates Outing Club is likewise determined, and the open-house party at Thorncrag which was canceled last Sunday, will be held this coming Sunday, November 18th. All students and members of the faculty are welcomed to attend this first open-house cabin party of the season Sunday afternoon from three to four-thirty. Constance Redstone '36 has charge of the party which she states will be worth while the short hike out there to the cabin.

Camera Club

The Camera Club will hold its last meeting before Thanksgiving on Friday evening, November 16, at 7:00, in Room 25, Carnegie Science Building. Dr. Karl Woodcock is to be the speaker of the evening on the subject, The Camera. Everyone interested in photography is invited to attend, with a special invitation to any Freshmen who perhaps may not have as yet visited any meetings.

Senior Meeting

At a meeting of the senior class in Hathorn Hall, Tuesday afternoon the members voted not to have all the pictures for "The Mirror" taken at one photographer. "The Mirror" Board, in an effort to have a more uniform year-book, suggested that the class select a local photographer and all agree to do so. This suggestion did not meet with the approval of those present at the meeting Tuesday. It's all right to rise to the occasion but don't forget to sit down.

Mirror Editors Plan Features For Year Book

Staff For 1935 Annual Begins Work On Publication

The 1935 Mirror board held its first meeting last Thursday, November 1, at 7:00, in the well known year book room. An attempt is being made this year to make the annual of more general interest. There will be more material than formerly about each class. Instead of being strictly a senior publication, it will be of general interest to all members of the college community.

The editorial staff take this opportunity to announce that any who wish to work on "The Mirror," and any who have humorous pictures or sayings for the specialties, should see Editor Bond Perry. The members of this year's board are: Bond M. Perry, of Portland, Editor-in-Chief; Rosie M. Gallinari, of Bridgton, Associate Editor; Harry T. Madden, of Boston, Business Manager; William F. Fellows, of Manchester, N. H., Associate Business Manager; R. Virginia McNally, of Framingham, Mass., Humor Editor; George V. Mendall, of Augusta, and Margaret Hoxie, of East Milton, Mass., Personal Editor; Leno F. Lenzi, of Plymouth, Mass., Athletic Editor; Thomas S. Vernon, of Lewiston, Faculty Editor; Dorothy N. Randolph, of Demarest, N. J., Society Editor; Walter J. Norton, of Augusta, Debating Editor; Edward P. Small, Jr., of Keene, N. H., Photograph Editor; Harry F. O'Connor, Jr., of Hartford, Conn., Dramatic Editor; Dorothy J. Kimball, of Camden, Specialty Editor; Miriam M. Digery, of Sanford, Art Editor; Sylvanus Robbins, of Lewiston, Advertising Manager; Joy W. Dow, of Kennebunkport, and Ralph Musgrave, of Medford, Mass., Circulation Managers.

Weather Bureau Reports Improved Average For Year

Forecasters Continue Good Record Despite Adverse Conditions

Recent check-ups on the Bates weather forecasters has shown an average well above that of last year. This is of more importance due to the fact that weather this fall has been extremely difficult to predict.

Example of this difficulty was the forecast of October 27th when Bates played the University of Maine at Orono. All reports, local and student, predicted rain, and it only rained in Orono as far as has been ascertained. For Armistice Day, however, fair weather was predicted, but the Bates flag called for unsteady weather, colder, and possible snow flurries, all of which were very much in evidence.

The current report for the Bates student weather forecasters is as follows. From Sept. 28 to Nov. 12:

Table with 2 columns: Wins, Losses, Ave. Dr. Lloyd Fisher 16 2 1/2 .864, Crawshaw-Duarte 11 1/2 2 .852, Madden-Semel 8 2 .800, Hoxie-Kimball 3 1/2 1 .875

(This last team is still forecasting at the time of writing and still has several more days to predict.) Thus, so far this year the various teams have had 29 wins, 7 losses, and have a current average of .847. The first published account (December 2, 1933) of last year, when the service was instituted, gave an average of .814.

The total record of last year from the very start to the finish gave a record of 239 1/2 wins, 5 1/2 losses, and a general average of .841. The all time record, including last year's and the current record, is an average of .842.

John B. Hanley '33 of Lewiston, one of the forecasters last year and a Senior assistant in the department of Geology, visited Bates during the last week-end. During his visit here, he conducted a special trip for Geology assistants to Mt. Apatite where he uncovered several outstanding mineral specimens.

Hanley is now studying at the graduate Geology department at Harvard. Quite recently he successfully passed his German preliminary exams which are leading him to his thesis and Ph.D. degree. He is still co-operating with the Bates Geology department by sending valuable specimens to be added to the Bates collection.

Students Plan To Aid Missionary

At a joint meeting of the Y. M. and Y. W. to be held last evening definite plans are to be formulated for the aiding of Dr. Harold Storm in his missionary work in Arabia. Already these two organizations are planning to furnish him with an eye operating set. Dr. Harold Storm was the first speaker of a joint meeting of the Y. M. and Y. W. on Wednesday night, October 17, and he also spoke before the student body that morning in Chapel. On the Friday following his talk at Bates, he set sail for Arabia again, and is not expected to return for five years.

Bates Defeats Colby, 13-0 In Final Contest Of Season

Offensive Attack Best Yet This Season Eastern League Schedule Opens Next Tuesday With Debate At Northampton

PASS PAVES WAY FOR FIRST SCORE

Showing the best offensive attack of the year the Bates football team defeated the strong Colby eleven 13-0 on the muddy Garcelon Field, Monday afternoon before a fair sized crowd. Yadwinski opened the game by kicking off to Bates with Manning receiving on the 15 yard Bates line and running it back to the 40. After completing a pass between Marcus and Verdelde Clark which brought the ball to the 22 yard Colby line the team received its own successive first downs. The Manning to Marcus cross-back netted ten yards, and then Marcus shot off tackle to the five yard strip. After a first down on the one foot line, Manning crossed the goal line for the six points. Marcus added the extra point by rushing through right guard without a tackler touching him.

Lindholm Injured

Mendall kicked to Yadwinski who ran from his own 10 yard marker to mid-field. Lindholm kicked off-side at the 37. Clark exchanged kicks to Colby possession on their own 24 yard line. At this point Bates started a march which was stopped on Colby's 11 yard marker "Tiny" Stone of Colby made many of the tackles at this point in the game. Charlie Page made a nine yard gain, but Bates was forced to surrender the ball on account of downing Taylor and Robinson went in for the remainder of the period as did Dobrosky for the injured Lindholm.

When the second period opened we find the line-up the same as before except for the center of the Bates line. Lemier kicked after two line plays, and was blocked by the left side of the Bates line which broke through Sheehan recovered. Lemier took the ball on a right end run and was run off-side on 44 yard line after a twenty-five yard gain. After an exchange of kicks Bates was able to march the ball from their own 47 yard line down the field to their opponent's 10 yard stripe after a penalty. The half ended with the ball resting on the Colby 26 yard stripe with the ball in their possession after a Lemier-Yadwinski lateral had been good for ten yards with Dobrosky finally bringing down his nan.

Parade by Bands

During the half the bands of both colleges paraded. Willy Hamilton successively threw the baton over the goal amid the cheers of the co-eds. The Colby band was a slick looking outfit in their blue uniforms which matched the colors of the football teams' pants and jerseys when they started the game.

Almost as soon as Mendall had kicked off to Colby to open the second half of this muddy football game, old man winter put in an appearance by trying to blanket the field with white. Clark was at a disadvantage in punting having to kick into the wind which was carrying snow flakes. After an exchange of kicks to the Waterville eleven's advantage the Lewiston collegians decided to play football. Under Clark's kick were six of the Garnet men who put down Lemier without his gaining an inch. Page made a good tackle of the fleet-footed Yadwinski, and Merle McCloskey knocked down an attempted forward. Marcus, the half back who had been playing a whale of a game got under a Colby pass and ran from the Colby 47 to the four yard line where he was downed by Thompson of the Blues. Colby was stubborn as no team had ever been before. Manning hit the center for two yards, and then McCloskey smashed the center for one yard and a half more. Colby was off-side on the next play which put the ball on the six inch line. Manning smashed thru the center for no gain, and on the fourth down the big fullback smacked the center of the stubborn line on a spinner from Manning. On the try for the extra point Marcus was downed on the two yard stripe. In the closing minutes of the third period there was an exchange of punts which netted practically nothing.

Many Substitutions

In the fourth period Coach Morey began to warm up the second team, and as soon as he was satisfied that they would be able to hold the tiring Blues he put them in. Wellman who had played a good deal of the third period was given a good hand as he ran off the field. Harry Kellar and the rest of the pony backfield made the good gains. Mendall played a very fine game at end and saved Bates from being scored upon when he tackled the flying Yadwinski who was almost in the clear. The ball game ended with Lenzi carrying the ball for a six yard gain to bring the ball to the Colby ten yard marker.

Bates outtroughed the team from the northern part of the state 228-52. Bates had 12 first downs to 23 for the visitors. The only pass that was attempted was completed by Clark in the first period, while Yadwinski tried 10 passes with 6 of these in the final quarter with only two of these being completed for 24 yards. Clark averaged 34 yards on his punts while

Eastern League Schedule Opens Next Tuesday With Debate At Northampton

Bates Meets Teams From Smith And Amherst—Socialized Medicine To Be Subject For Discussion In Both Cases

Bates meets Amherst in the Little Theater November 22 in the first intercollegiate debate of the year on campus. On November 20th a Bates team will officially begin its defense of the Eastern Intercollegiate Debate Championship when it meets a team of Smith College women at Northampton. These two debates will be of special interest as the possibility of Bates again annexing the Eastern Championship may to a great extent be judged by the outcome of these first round debates.

Gordon Jones '35 and Bond Perry '35 will be the two Bates debaters to meet the team from Amherst; while William Greenwood '35 and Walter Norton '35 will journey to Northampton to meet the Smith women. The question to be discussed in these first two debates is that of socialized medicine. Jones and Perry will uphold the negative against Amherst and the other team according to league rules will uphold the affirmative. The Orelia Style of debate will be used, with one speaker presenting the case and being questioned as a witness, and the other speaker as a lawyer, questioning the opposing witness and summarizing the case.

Both of these debates had to be postponed at the request of the opposition. The Oxford debaters who come to the Bates Campus on the 21st were scheduled to meet the Smith team on the original date. Fraternity rushing and the intense Little Three football rivalry necessitated the postponement of the Amherst debate until the 22nd.

Prof. Wright Describes Bates Literary Workshop

Have you ever watched the busy activity of college students in a workshop of the drama? Do you know the feverish effort that precedes a performance? Here are the carpenters and artists, hammering and daubing away to build up the necessary background; there some are trying to shape costumes and glittering accessories that as yet defy the artistic hopes of the creators; others are practicing the stage "business" that will seem to many in the audience the only really important part of the ultimate production. Chaos it is at present but rich in promise.

Well, that's just the way a literary workshop impresses the observer in the hours when authors and editors are frantically trying to get ready a magazine that shall please the public. That's what is taking place at Bates right now in preparation for the forthcoming "Garnet."

Perhaps it wouldn't be too far-fetched to say that in one corner is a group working upon the background that comes with well rounded essays, good substantial stuff that sets off the more popular or artistic material. One of our essayists is a satirist able to find both amusement and cause for dismay in the present political set-up; he's going to give an "Of Thee I Sing" to the finished product. And what can the editors do to work in the hours when authors and editors are frantically trying to get ready a magazine that shall please the public. That's what is taking place at Bates right now in preparation for the forthcoming "Garnet."

Here, you see, is evidence that good honest effort is being expended to create a literary renaissance at Bates. The editors are sincerely eager to have the "Garnet" represent the best writing of which the students are capable. Their slogan might well be, "A new Bates offensive." Let's help them out it across.

The league schedule this year will be made more interesting because of the admittance of Bowdoin to the league. In a later round of these debates Bates will meet Bowdoin and renew the intense rivalry between the institutions on the forensic platform. Bates and Bowdoin have not met in the field of debate for several years now, and consequently this sectional favor which has been created by Bowdoin's admittance to the league is expected to put a new interest in debating this year.

After standing at the top of the league for a series of years, Bates, of course, is the most respected debating team in the league. The chances for another championship are favorable as the quartet of debaters who participate in this first round are all experienced and capable. Jones and Perry have already been in the public eye once this year because of their inter-sectional radio debate last month. Both also had a large part in winning the championship for Bates last year. Greenwood, the only junior in this quartet, is another debater with a background of former league debates. Norton is making his first appearance in a league debate but has taken part in four years of varsity debating. Mr. T. Edward Conley, a teacher in Lewiston High School, and Mr. Seth W. May, an attorney in Auburn, will serve as the individual judges of the Amherst debate, while the audience will serve as the third judge. Prof. Chase will act as chairman. Edmund Muskie '36 is managing the debate.

Turn Back The Clock

It happened 55 years ago: We read from a November, 1879, "Student"—

A Freshman is said to have tried three drug stores in vain for bay rum. This is carrying the matter a little too far. . . . The college's floating debt is now 50,000 dollars. . . . The surface of reading matter in the reading room has lately been increased 55 square feet by the addition of the Chicago "Tribune" . . . The Junior class has taken up the offer of Prof. Stanton concerning prize debate and has chosen six men to participate in the contest. The prize offered is twenty dollars.

After winning the state championship four members of the Bates football squad were picked on the Portland Telegram's All Maine Team. They were: Kennison, left end; Long, right guard; White, right tackle; and Fisher, right half.

The Bates harriers brought home the New England cross-country championship.

An interesting feature of the Spofford Club Hop was an elimination dance in which titles of famous works of famous writers were employed, the final elimination to rest with the holders of George Bernard Shaw's initials. Some of the interesting titles of the dances were "The Shakespeare Shlimmy," "The Wordsworth Wiggle," and "The Goldsmith Grapple." The chaperones were Prof. and Mrs. Sawyer, Prof. and Mrs. Berkeman, Miss Eaton, and Dr. Wright.

At last the privileges of the water works have been extended to the inmates of Parker Hall. The water pipe has been laid in the cellar, and a faucet placed there. The assiduous use of the faucet indicates sufficiently the favor on which the improvement is

The Colby booter averaged only 30. This is the last game of the season for both of these teams, and the win placed Bates second in the State Series.



THE BATES STUDENT

STUDENT STAFF 1934-35

Editor In Chief
John N. Dority, '35 (Tel. 83364)
Managing Editor
Bond M. Perry, '35 (Tel. 1149-W)

News Editor
Harold G. Bailey, '36 (Tel. 83564)
Women's Editor
Dorothy J. Kimball, '35 (Tel. 3267)
Intercollegiate Editor
Rose M. Gallinari, '35 (Tel. 3267)
Women's Sports Editor
Margaret Hoxie, '35 (Tel. 3267)

REPORTERS

Carl Milliken, '35, Stowell Ware, '35, Louise Williams, '35, Thelma King, '35, Beulah Wilder, '35, Josephine Springer, '35, Roger Fredland, '35, Ruth Rowe, '35, Gale Freeman, '35, Dorothy Staples, '35, Bernice Dean, '35, Edmund Muskie, '35, Clark Noyes, '37, George Scouffas, '37, William Earles, '37, Wilford Symonds, '37, William Metz, '37, Arnold Kenschel, '37, Lincoln Palmer, '37, Elizabeth Stockwell, '37, Seranush Jaffarian, '37, Ruth Merrill, '37.

SPORTS STAFF

Editor
Robert F. Saunders, '36
Editor
Edward Winston, '35, Edward Curtin, '35, Milton Glaser, '36, Leslie Hutchinson, '36, George Chamberlain, '37, Peter Duncan, '37, Bernard Marcus, '37.

DEBATE STAFF

Editor
Damon M. Stetson, '36
Editor
Gordon Jones, '35, Margaret Perkins, '35.

BUSINESS BOARD

Advertising Manager
James W. Oliver, '35
Business Manager
Alonso Conant '36, Urburn Avery '37, Robert York '37, Francis Clark '37

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.

Associated Collegiate Press
1934 Collegiate Digest 1935
MADISON WISCONSIN

Free Thought At Bay?

ON November the 6th nearly 30,000,000 voters went to the polls to pass judgment on one of the most far-reaching experiments in American history. It is a widely-expressed and, we are afraid, only too true fact that most of the ballots considered little of the real principles involved and were little enlightened on these same principles by campaign speakers. As many have already put it, Santa Claus, in the form of government funds to almost one in every four, was up for judgment and was accepted by an 80% majority.

Now this result is not at all strange, but we wonder if it does not indicate something inherently dangerous. Does it not indicate acceptance of a condition and a trend of government which together are liable to endanger that most valuable of civilization's virtues—free thought or freedom of conscience?

As far back as written history takes us, we find behind every movement in the direction of what we call progress, an inciting force in the form of lifting restrictions from communication of free thought. The seeds of the classic Greek civilization were dropped by a few of earliest known free-thinkers who were not severely persecuted, Xenophanes, Heraclitus, and the like. Succeeding history is filled with unescapable proof that freedom of thought is of foundation importance to the advancement of a people and that lack of it brings on conditions of static position or backward movement like the visionless, church-restricted centuries from the fall of Rome till the Renaissance.

Over the troubled nations of Europe today, we see too many instances of absolute centralization of control, necessitating tight-fisted restrictions on the communication of its subjects' thinking. Such a procedure may go along for a while, but the forward movement of progress needs the free operation of all minds and free communications of their products in order to keep up.

These facts are doubtlessly common knowledge but still seem to have a particular significance at this time. Should we not wonder whether last week's landslide was not an indication of that fatal yet almost inevitable tendency, creeping in to check our growing America?

N. A. L.

Finding One's Self

COMMENTS are frequently expressed in this almost-frenzied age to the effect that people find it exceedingly difficult to pause to even consider to just what those constantly changing views and opinions are leading in the formation and further development of not only the mind but the character as well. The categories into which such pondering might be divided are numerous, but it is a trend of thought so elusive and perplexing to many that the situation assumes peculiar proportions.

Those years spent at college perhaps do more to arouse such problems than any others. At this time one realizes that even those things one has been led to consider as fundamental are disputed and not only do new situations arise with which one must cope in a new and unprecedented way but some find their ideals and their entire system of valuation demanding reorganization by the evolution and acceptance of a single revolutionizing point of view.

Such dynamic changes in one's evaluations necessarily do tend to create feelings of bewilderment and even dissatisfaction. After one evolves an entirely new series of beliefs and has accepted a justifiable criterion as to what one desires to be—it is then and then only that one can develop a definite plan towards which to direct one's personality and character. Once this decision has been reached those elements adaptable to the goal appear and are creditable to that search which is to lead ultimately to the finding of one's self. —Skidmore News.

In The College Library

Step softly, for within these walls there dwell Immortal thoughts, and visitors not a few; Here time is naught, and fairyland is true. At your desire, the shy recluse will tell His fondest dream, and Plato reason well. Make known your wish, and one will bring to you Poet or prophet, master old or new, As she of En-dor brought up by Samuel. O stately pillard campus library, Fit treasury for choice and precious wares, Not sentiment alone, your worth endears; For to each one of us who from you fares You give of your rich lore, that you may be More than a memory throughout the years. Alice Lawry Gould '17.

Air Castles

I saw a little snowdrift, beside an old stump fence, Constructed so minutely for a wintery defense, I thot it so exquisite, I put it in my mind, And built an airy castle, all snowy silver lined. I looked again, but lo, it had drifted from its place, And my azure, airy castle, straightway fell into disgrace. L. Rogers Pitts '31.

INTERCOLLEGIATE NEWS



By ROSIE M. GALLINARI

Massachusetts State prides itself on bringing prominent people before the student body. Among the most recent notables were Robert Frost, the poet, who defended the spirit of New England, and Ted Shawn and his male troupe of dancers.

- And speaking of dancing reminds me that many college papers are printing health bulletins. Here is a typical one on posture.
1. Keep your chest up—inflation not deflation.
 2. Stand tall—remove the sway back.
 3. Put unemployed muscles to work.
 4. Snap out of the shoulder slump.
 5. Use your mirror and check up on yourself.

ARE YOU A SLOUCH?

Said the professor to a student, "Wake that fellow next to you, will you?" Answered the student to the professor, "Aw, do it yourself; you put him to sleep."

Students at Princeton University who can not "write a decent English sentence" are required to enroll in classes in corrective English or the "hospital for illiterates." Entering frosh are special candidates for this course. This is a time when upper class men might profit also.

A PILFERED POEM

When *The Student* Doesn't Come My roommate says "The Student" he reads ain't put up right. He finds a lot of fault, he's perusing it all night— He says there ain't a single thing in it worth while to read, And that it doesn't print the kind of stuff the students need. He tosses it aside and says it's strictly on the bum— But you ought to hear him holler when "The Student" doesn't come.

He reads about the meetings and he snorts like all get out, He reads the social doings with a most derisive shout. He says they make the papers for the women folks alone, He'll read about the dances and he'll fume and he'll fret and groan; He says of information it doesn't have a crumb— But you ought to hear him holler when "The Student" doesn't come.

He's always first to grab it and reads it plumb clean through. He doesn't miss an item or a want ad—that is true. He says, "They don't know what we want—the darn newspaper guys, I'm going to take a day some time and go 'an' put them wise; Sometimes it seems as though they must be deaf and blind and dumb."

BUT YOU OUGHT TO HEAR HIM HOLLER WHEN "THE STUDENT" DOESN'T COME.

Statisticians got busy after a dance at San Francisco Teachers College and

AMONG THE COLLEGES

Thirty-nine freshmen at FLORIDA UNIVERSITY were promised the presidency of the freshman class during the fall rushing week.

Having been granted permission to smoke in classes, co-eds at WASHINGTON COLLEGE strolled into psychology class puffing corn cobs. The professor controlled his feelings and merely ordered the windows to be shut. In a short time the classroom was evacuated.

The youngest dean in the United States is Donald Shank, 23, of AKRON UNIVERSITY.

The reason is NOT given, but we learn from IOWA STATE COLLEGE that students living in dormitories make better grades than those living in fraternity houses.

It pays to advertise. At least so thinks a journalism co-ed at the UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN who surprised her mates by wearing a jacket made of pennants from colleges all over the country.

Pots and pans may be a woman's job, but on the campus of MIAMI UNIVERSITY it is just the reverse. This university, offering a course in the feminine art of preparing a meal for the male sex, was not only crowded by the "weaker" sex, but proved exceedingly popular among the gridiron stars.

To take all the courses offered by the UNIVERSITY OF TEXAS, a student would have to study 106 years at the university, provided he did not fall any courses; he would then possess 33 degrees, ranging all the way from home economics to petroleum engineering.

At the UNIVERSITY OF BERLIN, students have a period of six weeks in which to analyze and select their professors.

BUTLER UNIVERSITY, the college which pioneered in marriage courses, is now offering a course in the art of staying married.

A DENNISON UNIVERSITY regulation reads: "The student may be reinstated only if absence is caused by long continued illness or death."

In 1732, co-eds could take baths only by special permission and at times indicated by instructors.

At ST. THOMAS COLLEGE, students take out insurance against being called on in class. For a payment of twenty-five cents they may collect as high as five dollars if they have to recite.

Rev. L. Hankins Talks Before "Y" Groups At Chase

Cambridge Minister Tells Of Experiences With Other College People

At a combined meeting of the Y.M. and Y.W.C.A. held in the Chase Hall "Y" Room, Wednesday, November 7, Rev. Lester Hankins of the Harvard Square Methodist Episcopal Church, Cambridge, Mass., spoke on the subject "What Religion Means To You."

From his experience with the students of Harvard and other Boston colleges, Rev. Hankins told his opinion of what religion means to students today. He said that modern students are really interested in religion, and that the student meetings at the churches are much more likely to succeed if they have something deeply religious in them. The problem that interests students above all is how religion can be applied to every day life.

In Germany, continued the speaker, youth is rallying around the sign of the swastika; in Russia they are upholding the sign of the sickle. The Cross as much as anything in this country binds young people together. This cross is a symbol of progress and should be a working principle.

According to Rev. Hankins, there are two parts to religion. The first of these is a social thing. The downfall of the church starts when the church forgets that religion is something to be spread among the people. Many people are lost to the church today because there is not enough of this social element in it, and because it has become too individualistic. The church has tried to maintain itself within certain established bounds and humanity has grown beyond those bounds. Today it is upholding an economic order that is defunct.

In conclusion Rev. Hankins commented on the fact that the social side of religion springs from a love of God in the soul. Real religion can do nothing more than send a man out into the world to build society. The Christian is in league with the universe through God who is the working force in it while civilization is caught in a deep under-current of purposes of the living God and is in league with Him through those purposes.

After the address those students who were present were given a chance to speak with Rev. Hankins personally.

came up with several interesting facts. The subject of the survey was the profound matter of cigarette butts gathered up by the janitors. 764 red-tipped ones were recovered, in contrast to 665 that were not red tipped. There were 230 extra long butts, which it was decided, must have belonged to football men who saw the coach coming. Interesting results. Perhaps local results would show the same ratios.

He is a kind of a motorist who thinks a locomotive whistles at crossings just to keep up his courage. —Sunday Motorist.

The Student and the World

By LESLIE HUTCHINSON

Neo-Teutonism

Recent developments show red internationalism on the wane, while brown internationalism, its hated rival, on the ascendant. Because of a change of policy by Stalin, Russia is now devoting most of her money and energy to internal development. Thus, the Moscow International, while still the most feared of all such organizations, is being relentlessly encroached upon by the Nazi International under the directing genius of Doctor Rosenberg. While communism fights for the universal application of an economic theory, this new cult—Neo-Teutonism—has for its driving organ some wild principle of a racial self determination which demands that those things that are essentially Germanic shall be German.

Southern Labor Awakes

At last the "poor white" of the south, long submissive, is awakening to the antiquity of the present system of paternalism which has been layed down by his employer. His reluctance towards "foreign organization" and unionism is being swept away, largely by the efforts of the American Federation of Labor. Also, a contributing factor is the unbearable increase of the "stretch out" system, an attempt by southern manufacturers to reimburse themselves for increased expenditures incurred under the recent "cotton code". A year ago there was but a skeleton of a union among the Southern textile workers. Within twelve months the United Textile Workers increased its membership tenfold—from 27,000 to over 300,000—and did its recruiting almost entirely in the Southern textile states.

In Northern textile circles there is a prevalent opinion that the recent textile strike was justified in the south—that the deplorable conditions there have dragged down the whole industry. As compared with the New England weekly wage of \$17.50, the workers in the south received \$10.98 for an average week of 55 or 60 hours, nor were any restrictions made for the employment of 14 year old children. Today, Virginia, which paid the highest average hourly rate for the entire south during the past year, ranks well below Maine, which paid the lowest rate for the rest of the country.

The Republican Party

The result of the Democratic sweep in the recent elections has brought into the foreground the question of the future of the Republican Party. Both Henry P. Fletcher, national chairman, and Senator Borah agree as to the possibility of its going the way of the

Vesper Service In Chapel Commemorates Armistice Day

Student Speakers Discuss Evils of Wars—Peace Pact of Paris Read by Lillian Bean '35

In the chapel simply decorated with a plain gold cross and two candles, a vesper service was held Sunday in commemoration of Armistice Day. Following the organ prelude, "Reverie," by Arthur, played by Josiah Smith '35 and a prayer by Milton Lindholm '35, the congregation joined in a responsive reading on the subject of the Commandment of Love. Then Mrs. Spear sang the anthem "Ring Out the Bells of Peace."

Milton Lindholm spoke briefly on the results of the war, telling not only of the cost in the millions of lives lost and the money spent, but of the cost in the moral and spiritual evils resulting from it. To equal the number of men killed in the war it would be necessary to sink a Lusitania every day for seven years. The present depression is a direct result of the war, while deceit, falsity, sexual immorality, hatred, and general disillusionment have sprung up everywhere. He concluded by saying that another war is probable, but not inevitable.

After a trombone solo, "My Task," by Winston Keck '38, Lillian Bean '35 read the Peace Pact of Paris to which so many governments have subscribed, emphasizing the fact that they considered it their duty to promote the welfare of mankind. She said that the true meaning of a parade is that it accepts war as a thing to be taken for granted. "War can be avoided not by isolation but by co-operation; not by forceful assertion of rights but by a comradely spirit; not by camouflage, but by character; not by martial parades, but by the celebration of

old Whig Party unless it presents appealing issues and a united front in the next congress.

Prescriptions for its restoration are plentiful. Mr. Fletcher adds to his remedy a Republican program of measures that will "benefit the masses as opposed to the classes". Hamilton Fish, Jr., member of Congress from New York, thinks the best procedure is a reaffirmation of the party's early principles enumerated by Abraham Lincoln. Then again, there are those who think that the disease lies not in the G. O. P., but in its rival the Democratic Party. Time alone, they say, will render obvious the inherent evils of the existing governmental policies.

At any rate the demise of the Republican Party does not seem to be an inevitable result of conditions today. Coherent action of its members will again return members to Congress. If the G. O. P. will but again become a solidified group, if it will adopt some constructive platform, and if (copying from our English predecessors) it will form a block comparable to "His Majesty's Opposition", then will it possess the qualifications necessary to regain control over the government of the United States.

peace." Finally, attitudes toward peace should be expressed more often, and as an example to other nations that two nations may dwell side by side in peace, she pointed out the barrierless boundary between Canada and the United States.



To The Editor of "The Student":
Where is the large Bates banner? In not one game played here on Garcelon Field this year has our large banner been displayed. It was used, however, up at Orono and Back-to-Bates Night. Is there any reason why it shouldn't precede the band on our own field and be placed on top of the stands?

Are we to use it only at games away from home? It seems that if somebody has the strength and courage to carry it when we invade enemy territory, they ought to have enough spirit to show it on our own field, or perhaps it is a tradition to keep it folded up during a home game.

Two visitors came to the game here last Monday, and when they entered the gates, one asked, "On what side of the field do the Bates rooters sit?" The second visitor replied, "I suppose they sit over there on the left, because there's the Colby banner on the opposite side."

"Well, why doesn't Bates have their banner out?" was the next question from the visitor. A student, overhearing the conversation and trying to give some support to his Alma Mater on the issue, answered, "Oh, we have a banner all right, but those who went to look for it at the very last minute were not able to find it."

Later an enthusiastic group of students paraded through the main streets of Lewiston. Their cheers, the music, and the yells attracted many people to the sidewalks. We can well imagine that strangers in town might have asked the question, "What is all this hull-a-balloo about? Who are these people?" Had there been a banner in front of the band, an embarrassment like that would have been prevented.

Harold G. Bailey '36.

"Say, Joe, can you tell me why there are fewer railroad accidents than auto accidents?"

Joe: "Well, perhaps, not exactly, but I think the main reason is because the engineer isn't always tagging the fireman."
—Textillathergram.



"I like that fragrant Granger"

In the manufacture of Granger Rough Cut Pipe Tobacco the Wellman Process is used.

The Wellman Process is different from any other process or method and we believe it gives more enjoyment to pipe smokers.

... it gives the tobacco an extra flavor and aroma

... it makes the tobacco act right in a pipe—burn slower and smoke cooler

... it makes the tobacco milder

... it leaves a clean dry ash—no soggy residue or beel in the pipe bowl

LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.



... in a common-sense package—10c

LIBRARY FINDS

WAR MEMOIRS OF LLOYD GEORGE (1916-17)

In the first two volumes Mr. George covered two and a half years of the war. In this one (number three) he gets over only six months. But these include the momentous days of unrestricted submarine warfare, Russian revolution, and America's entry, all under Lloyd George's premiership. As Mr. George does not hesitate to deal out both praise and censure, his detailed accounts take on an even more absorbing quality. An important advantage to be gained from this work is the opportunity to realize the British viewpoint of the disaster of 1914-19.

CAPTAIN NICHOLAS

By Hugh Walpole

William Lyons Phelps calls "Captain Nicholas" the most exciting, not the most praiseworthy, book that Hugh Walpole has ever written. "Captain Nicholas" is concerned with a London of real, vividly-interesting people in contrast to the Herries of Walpole's other stories. Captain Nicholas is a character inherently evil who works his malicious power on others without their knowledge. The last fifty pages are what Prof. Phelps calls real "heart-thumpers".

LIFE OF JAMES G. BLAINE

By David S. Muzzey

This is the latest in a series of biographies of American Political leaders by that outstanding historian of Americans, Dr. Muzzey. The life and career of that premier party President, James Blaine, have been reconstructed in fullness and faithfulness to detail. The Plumed Knight not only was conspicuous on the national scene but is well-remembered for his activity in local politics. In fact, he got his start in the lower house of the Maine legislature when he was 28 years old. This work will be enjoyed not only by students of history but by anyone who can appreciate the moving story of a real personality.

THE NEW DEAL IN ACTION

By Prof. Schuyler Wallace

This is one of the rather few books on the pro-New Deal side of the fence. Prof. Schuyler, Columbia man and contributor to Administration magazine, "Today", gives a very matter-of-fact, though of course, sympathetic summarization of the various lines along which the Roosevelt administration has attacked the crisis. The record is very objective, and, as a government study should be, has no dramatization or impassioned appeal. Prof. Schuyler lays down no dogmatic conclusions but only is sure that America is better off for the time being. As for the future, "only time can tell".

Large Audiences Welcome Dramatic Season Opening

(Continued from Page 1)

rebel against Heaven; Thomas Ver-non, an umbrella-clutching, bill-peddling curate; Kathleen Torsey, lonely and lachrymose Mrs. Bagshawe; Joy Dow, the missing link in disguise; Betty Fosdick, with a brain-splitting scream; Carleton Mabee, a heaven-bound believer in Hell; Willard Higgins, looking down a professorial nose; Mary Ham, a bitter-sweet social caller; Lewis Revey, casual book-keeper of Heaven's annex; Betty Winston, a blessed damsel without benefit of Rosetti; Ashmun Salley, her lover; Connie Sawyer, half an eye exploring for Mamma and David.

Several had meager roles and played them with varying degrees of spirit: Gale Freeman, scholarly stooper; Clifton Gray, Jr., and Irving Isaacson, who had us all biting the dust; William Hamilton, sea captain; Barbara Lead-better, Sister Mary Teresa; Virginia Orbeton, earthly Mrs. Muggins; Betty Stevens, fashionable suicide; Robert Frost, an oldster peering at clouds; Charlotte Longley, a good listener; Sumner Libbey, a flame-circling moth; Charlotte Harmon, a gum-chewer; Susan Chandler and Frederick Bailey, moon-smitten; Charles Markel, with a bag; Jane Ault, une franchisee; Francis Ingersoll, congratulations; and Joseph Linehan, kisser of letters.

The business assistants, under Warren Crockwell, were Sumner Libbey and Francis Clark. Harry O'Connor, with Clarence Martin and John Palmer, did a good job with an unusual variety of stage sets and properties. Frances Hayden, as costume mistress, had her hands full and did well. John Derry, president of the Players, announced the coming of a three-act variety play in December.

Scientific Club To Show Pictures

For the second time this week the Jordan Scientific Society will offer moving pictures to the student body. Tonight at 7:15 the club will offer two reels of scientific nature, and all are welcome to witness them in Little Theatre.

The first reel, "The Roll Control" deals with the theory, construction, and installation of the gyroscopic stabilizers on the Italian Ocean liner Conte Di Savoia, one of the most luxuriously appointed and seaworthy liners now in trans-oceanic service. The second reel, "The Eyes of Science," explains the theory, manufacture, and application of scientific optical instruments. It will show the complete manufacture of lenses.

That which a man does all day more determines his happiness than the quality of his dinner at night.
R. L. Stevenson.

NEW STYLE TUXEDOS FOR RENT
Cobb-Watson Co.
Auburn, Maine

STUDENT ALL-MAINE TEAMS

FIRST TEAM			SECOND TEAM		
Mendall	Bates	End	Maine	Doherty	
Totman	Maine	Tackle	Colby	Russell	
Reese	Maine	Guard	Maine	Bessom	
Cobb	Maine	Center	Bowdoin	Smith	
Fuller	Bates	Guard	Bowdoin	Larcom	
Stone (Capt.)	Bates	Tackle	Colby	Stone	
Hamlin	Maine	End	Bowdoin	Kent	
Butler	Maine	Quarterback	Bates	Manning	
Marcus	Bates	Halfback	Maine	Dow	
MacBride	Maine	Halfback	Bowdoin	Johnson	
Yadwinski	Colby	Fullback	Bates	McCluskey	

All-State Eleven Selected On Basis Of Play In Series

When Wellman gets out the bearskin jacket, when you can see Prexy's house from the library, when the white flag flies over Carnegie Hall everybody selects an "All" team, so here is ours. Our contribution is not meant to be dogmatic, we admit that undoubtedly we have made mistakes, so if you think differently, kindly be indulgent and in the immortal words of Ben Bernie "fo-give us, fo-give us."

The team was selected on the basis of the play in the state series only, so such excellent players as Littlehale of Maine, Soule of Bowdoin, and Lindholm, Stoddard and Wellman of Bates were not considered due to the fact that injuries kept them on the sidelines.

Another All-Maine team, picked by Gerald Ryan of Colby, names a quartet of Bates stars. Ryan's other choices numbered three each from the University of Maine and Bowdoin and one from Colby.

Ryan's mythical All-Maine team for the 1934 season is:—George Mendall '35, Bates, left end; Low, Bowdoin, left tackle; Robert Anicetti '35, Bates, left guard; Cobb, Maine, center; Larcom, Bowdoin, right guard; William Stone '35, Bates, right tackle; Kent, Bowdoin, right end; Butler, Maine, quarterback; Yadwinski, Colby, left half-back; MacBride, Maine, right halfback; Bernard Marcus '37, Bates, fullback. In weight the line average equals 182, the backfield averages 161, and the grand average is 174 pounds. This eleven picked by Ryan would be one of the lightest but also one of the fastest All-Maine teams ever picked in this State.

Fred. L. Tower Companies

165 Middle Street, Portland, Maine

Printers - Publishers

Direct Mail Advertising - Mailing

CURIOSGRAMS

Three months, March, April, and November each claim the birth of 4 presidents of the United States. No presidents were born in the months of May and June.

One hundred and thirty-two years ago today the first message was sent to congress and eighty-five years ago today Joe Chandler Harris was born.

Sussex, England boasts of one of the world's most curious sects. The "Coklers" have no amusements or luxuries but give all their time to the reading of scripture. They welcome death as a blessing.

If the president of the United States should die the order of succession to his office would be: vice-president, secretary of state, secretary of war, attorney general, postmaster general, and secretary of the navy.

The ancient Egyptians should not have been troubled with unemployment. It is said that 10,000 slaves



Charlie Povey liked his pictures. You will like yours, too—if taken at DORA CLARK TASH PHOTOGRAPHER 125 MAIN STREET TEL. 228

Ramsdell Society Holds Initiation

Initiates Give Humorous Speeches And Debate At Rand Hall

A meeting of the Ramsdell Scientific Society was held Tuesday, November 6, in Rand Hall Reception Room. In the business meeting over which Dorothy Randolph '35 presided, plans were made and committees chosen for the Jordan Scientific Exhibit to be held in February.

Following the business meeting, Eleanor Glover '36 had charge of the initiation of four new members. This ceremony, of a humorous nature, consisted of two speeches and a debate by the initiates. Regina Cantlin '35 working continuously were 30 years building the runway and the pyramid itself. It has also been stated that three slaves died for every stone block placed in the pyramid.

Personal service work is the only general occupation in which there are more women gainfully employed than men. In this occupation the women outnumber the men two to one.

In Europe and Asia over ten million people have taken up begging as a profession. A large number of these have acquired large fortunes by this method.

Interclass Race To Be At 4 P. M.

The interclass cross-country race which was to be run off yesterday will start this afternoon at four. Yesterday's race was postponed because of the snow-covered ground.

Last week the Frosh won this interclass race after three Juniors, who finished first, were disqualified because they accidentally took a short cut while running the course. The race this afternoon is a challenge by the Junior men who expect to easily make up for their faux pas.

Dorothy Randolph '35 and Stella Clements '35 will be in charge of the next meeting. Their topic will be Geology.

THE BLUE LINE

LEWISTON - RUMFORD - FARMINGTON
L.V. LEWISTON 7:35 A. M., 1:50 P. M., 5:50 P. M.
L.V. RUMFORD 7:35 A. M., 12:50 P. M., 4:50 P. M.
L.V. FARMINGTON 7:30 A. M., 12:45 P. M., 4:45 P. M.

R. W. CLARK Registered Druggist

PURE DRUGS AND MEDICINES
PRESCRIPTIONS A SPECIALTY
Corner Bates and Main Streets LEWISTON, MAINE

JAMES P. MURPHY CO. INC.
ARTISTIC MEMORIALS
Lewiston Monumental Works
6-10 BATES STREET LEWISTON
TELEPHONE 4634-R

COLLEGE PHARMACY

Where The Bobcats Meet

LUNCHEONETTE AND FOUNTAIN SERVICE

PRESCRIPTIONS COMPOUNDED

Telephone 3694

College and Sabattus Streets

We can show you a varied selection of PRIZE CUPS, FOUNTAIN PENS, LADIES' SILK UMBRELLAS AND LEATHER HAND BAGS LEATHER BILL FOLDS BOOK ENDS, CLOCKS

Barnstone-Osgood JEWELERS LEWISTON, - MAINE

BRING YOUR FILMS TO US FOR DEVELOPING AND FINISHING

24 Hour Service

The Quality Shop

3 Minutes from Campus
TELEPHONE 1817-W

Good Taste!



Luckies

They Taste Better

The clean center leaves are the mildest leaves—they cost more—they taste better—so of course, Luckies use only the clean center leaves—the choicest Turkish and Domestic tobaccos.

The Cream of the Crop



"It's toasted"

Your throat protection—against irritation—against cough

"Complete Banking Service"

Lewiston Trust Company

LEWISTON, MAINE

We Solicit the Business of Bates Students

"A Bates Tradition"

SAY IT WITH ICE CREAM

George A. Ross

ELM STREET

Bates 1904

DEWITT BEAUTY SHOP

Frederick and Bonat
PERMANENT WAVES \$6 - \$10

ZOTOS Machineless
Waving \$10

Other Permanents - - - \$5 - \$10
Finger Waves - - - - - 50c

TELEPHONE 3644

MERRILL & WEBBER COMPANY

PRINTERS-BOOKBINDERS
95-99 Main St., AUBURN, ME.

J. E. LaFlamme

PHOTOGRAPHER

VISIT THE NEW

STUDIO AT

135 MAIN STREET

Lewiston

CARL HELDMAN, '35, Agent

TELEPHONE 2134

LE MESSENGER

Publishing Co.

Job Printers
Publishers

225 LISBON STREET

SPORTS COMMENTS

By BOB SAUNDERS

Once again the football field is deserted, the bleachers are taken down, and the gold satin pants tucked away in mothballs for another year. And along with all that we see the end of the collegiate football careers of many Bates stars. Mendall, Fuller, Lindholm and Stone won a great deal of recognition for their outstanding line play and can hardly be replaced next year. In the backfield, Valicenti, Paige, Purinton, and Lenzi, are valuable men who will be missed along with Toomey, Carlin, Anicetti, and Kramer, a quartet of rugged linemen who showed plenty of fine football in their four years here.

Going over the strong freshman club for replacements for these men we would say that the whole line looks mighty good. Cook and Aldrich will most likely fit into gaps in the varsity but Preston, McDonough, Perkins, Pickering, Richards, and Reed will have to be reckoned with in their respective positions. The backfield shapes up very strong with Morin, Berkeley, Healey, and Hutchinson likely to go the furthest.

Just how much could be accomplished by hard, conscientious training was well demonstrated by the cross-country team this year. The team improved steadily throughout the season and placed fifth in the New England's ahead of Mass. State, Northeastern, Conn. State, M.I.T., Colby, Tufts, and Springfield.

Oscar Hedlund, track coach at M.I.T., seemed well disposed last Monday toward meeting Bates in the near future. Such a meet would give Boston track followers a good slant on just how powerful an aggregation Coach Thompson has gotten together. Hedlund, formerly an outstanding middle distance star, has turned out some fine teams at Tech and has won several New England titles. In his hey-day he was known to eat a pound of steak before a race. We don't know how much such a diet helped him but he was, nevertheless, one of the best milers in his day.

The varsity cross-country team will attempt to find its way around the freshman course this afternoon, after losing its way last Friday in the interclass meet. Whether it was lapus mentis, or lackis mentis, couldn't be determined but it provided the lowly frosh with a brief period of unaccustomed glory.

Ahepa Club Invites Student Association To Attend Reception

The Phil-hellenic Society held its second meeting of the year Tuesday evening, and the program included a short business meeting and an illustrated lecture by Mr. Angelo Bertocci on "Aspects of Greek Art".

A letter from Leon Frangedakis '35, national secretary of the Ahepa Club, a national Greek order, invited the

SCRAPPY BOBKITTENS OVERCOME M. C. I. 12-0

Freshmen Cross Goal Line Twice In Second Period—Preston, Pickering, And Hutchinson Star In Final Game

Scoring two touchdowns during the second period, the Bates freshmen football team downed Maine Central Institute on Garcelon Field last Saturday afternoon by the score of 12-0. The game was the second and final one for the yearlings.

Morin's corner kick which went off-side on the five yard line with only seconds to go put the upstarters in a difficult position, and, as the second period started, Fernald's punt from behind his own goal line gave the Bobkittens a first down on M.C.I.'s 40. From there a sustained march featuring two Hutchinson passes and line plunging by Berkeley carried the ball over for the first touchdown, with Healey doing the actual scoring on a five-yard plunge through left tackle. Berkeley's rush for the extra point was stopped.

Shortly after the ensuing kick-off, a short punt by Fernald gave the freshmen possession on the M.C.I. 42 yard line. Hutchinson then followed a 20-yard skirt off left end by a 12-yard dash through left tackle to put the ball on the visitors' 10, whence Morin scored on an off-side tackle play. The attempted place-kick failed.

Although in the third quarter Fernald, intercepting a Bates pass, galloped 45 yards for an apparent touchdown only to find that clipping by M.C.I. had nullified the play, the visitors had only two real chances to score. Gathering in a Bates fumble deep in Garnet territory late in the third period, they made a sustained drive with Norman Fernald as ball carrier, but their rally was nipped by the whistle with the ball resting on the Bates ten. In the fourth quarter, Roy Sinclair's charges again threatened, again taking the ball on the collectors' 48. Putting up a baffling running attack with Fernald and Dixon carrying, the prep-schoolers reached Bates' 18, where a fumble was recovered by Cooke of the frosh.

Thomas, the Institute's center, was the defensive star for the losers, while Preston and Pickering on defense and Hutchinson on attack were the mainstays of the freshman team. Coach Spinks, noticing "improvement all the way along", was particularly impressed with the work of Hutchinson, former Governor Dummer athlete, at halfback.

Bates, '35 (12) M.C.I. (0)
 le, Cooke, Doherty, Temple, re
 it, Richards, Eaton L. Hersey, rt
 lg, McDonough, Linehan Tibbets, rg
 c, Preston Thomas, c
 rg, Perkins, Gorman Wentworth, lg
 rt, Aldrich, McDonald P. Hersey, Daley, lt

members of Phil-hellenic to a reception for the national president of the former organization, the night of November 26, at the Knights of Pythias Hall.

In Mr. Bertocci's splendid illustrated lecture, he showed the exceptionally rapid progress of Greek art, explained the Greek aesthetic ideal, pointed out the peculiarities of Greek taste, and some contrasts as well as similarities between the Greek attitude and the modern attitude.

Talking Pictures Show Scenes At Chicago Exhibit

First Time "Talkies" Have Been Seen On Campus

Monday evening in the Little Theater Bates men and women saw the first talking pictures ever shown on campus. "Rhapsody in Steele" and "Ford and the Century of Progress" were the attractions, and proved to be both entertaining and amusing.

The latter was an actual sound film, taken by agents of Henry Ford, of that outstanding international event, which held the center of interest in Chicago so recently.

The Spanish, Dutch, and French Villages, as well as the Lost River, with all of its horrible monsters, were brought to life on the silver screen. The world's largest thermometer, which is constructed in the form of a huge skyscraper; the Black Forest; the Kiss dance; the Sky Ride; and the Goodyear Blimp were added attractions.

The Detroit Symphony Orchestra and the Ford exhibit brought to a close a very interesting film, which gave those who were not fortunate enough to attend this exhibition in Chicago, a better idea of that magnificent spectacle which attracted people from every corner of the globe.

The "Rhapsody in Steele" was an industrial picture, also in sound, and showed the many different steps in the assembly of a modern automobile.

This was of special interest to the science students, under whose auspices the picture were made available.

The sound effects were very good considering the portable type of apparatus used, and the lack of acoustic correction in the Little Theater.

re, Pickering, Seeckts Ready, le
 qb, Malloy, Morin, King
 qb, Hutchinson Dixon, Kenney, qb
 lb, Hutchinson
 Talbot, Canvan, W. Fernald, rhh
 lb, Quinn, Frost Hanson, lhb
 fb, Berkeley, Healey N. Fernald, fb
 Touchdowns—Healey, Morin. Referee—Ray Thompson. Umpire—Al Beveridge. Head Linesman—Leno Lenzi. Time of game—41 1/2's.

Outstanding Statistics		
	Bates	M.C.I.
First Downs	11	4
Gains by Rushing	151	51
Losses by Rushing	23	9
Forward Passes		
Tried	10	8
Completed	2	4
Average Punts	36	31

FALL CLOTHES FOR THE DISCRIMINATING CO-ED
 Styles Direct from New York Special Discount to Bates Students
 CHARGE ACCOUNT SERVICE
 109-111 LISBON ST. **CORTELL'S** LEWISTON



By MARGARET HOXIE

Last week brought to a close fall activities. The hockey season was climaxed by the big Garnet and Black game which the Blacks surprisingly won by the score of 7-2. This was quite an upset in as much as the Garnet had won every class game by large scores. The lineup was as follows:

Garnets	Blacks
Webber (capt.) c	Bray
Frye r	Tomlinson
Rich l	Wheeler (Capt.)
Hughes rw	Testa
Miller lw	Marshall
V. Kimball ch	Andrews
Wade rh	Glover
Gellerson lh	Redlon
Hoxie rf	Melcher
Goodwin lf	D. Kimball
	P. Purinton
	Doloff

Cliff Veysey of Colby took first place by 200 yards from Bill Hunnevell of Maine. Cotter of Rhode Island was third; Murray of Mass. State, fourth; K. Black, Maine, fifth; E. Black, Maine, sixth; Proctor, Mass. State, seventh; Johnson, N. U., eighth; Marsh, Maine, ninth; and DeVerber, Colby, tenth.

The freshman event went to New Hampshire with Rhode Island second; Tufts, third; Maine, fourth; M. I. T., fifth; Northeastern, sixth; and Springfield, seventh. Irving of New Hampshire was the individual winner.

The sound effects were very good considering the portable type of apparatus used, and the lack of acoustic correction in the Little Theater.

Dinosaurs		
Garnet	Black	
Maxim 175	Dick 153	
Lawrence 146	Bowditch 131	
Provoost 139	Metz 108	
Poulin 113	Lang 104	
Total 573	Total 496	
Average 142	Average 124	

This week the inter-seasonal activities start, and a choice of volleyball, ball games, or baseball is offered. Student coaches for A.A. periods will soon be chosen and A.A. hours take place: Tuesday at 4:30 for all classes in baseball; Tuesday at 4:30 for sophomores in volleyball; Thursday at 4:30 for freshmen; and Monday at 4:30 for juniors.

Almost any day now we may expect the service boy to lean in and pick our teeth.

—Sunday Motorist.

HARRIERS PLACE FIFTH IN N. E. COMPETITION

Maine Wins Title—Paul Tubbs First Bobcat Hill And Daler To Finish—Colby Runner Leads Pack

A vastly improved Bates cross-country team made a surprisingly good showing in the New England Intercollegiate last Monday, placing fifth among the very fast competition of eleven other colleges. Maine, Rhode Island, New Hampshire, and Bowdoin turned in lower scores than the Garnet while Mass. State, Northeastern, Conn. State, M. I. T. Colby, Tufts, and Springfield trailed in that order.

Paul Tubbs was the first Bates man in, taking 17th with Day Stetson just behind him. Ted Hammond finished 20th, Carl Drake 36th, and Ed Winslow 42nd. The failure of Art Danielson and Bob Saunders to show their customary form lost fourth place to Bowdoin. This pair have been running up with Drake all season and as they faded out of the picture in the second mile due to cramps it was Ed Winslow's task to complete the Bates score and he did a very creditable job. Day Stetson showed the best improvement on the squad and turned in his best performance of the year to greatly help the team score.

The team gained revenge over the strong Northeastern team which defeated them here earlier in the season. Mass. State was another fast moving team which had been generally picked to finish ahead of Bates but failed to do so.

Cliff Veysey of Colby took first place by 200 yards from Bill Hunnevell of Maine. Cotter of Rhode Island was third; Murray of Mass. State, fourth; K. Black, Maine, fifth; E. Black, Maine, sixth; Proctor, Mass. State, seventh; Johnson, N. U., eighth; Marsh, Maine, ninth; and DeVerber, Colby, tenth.

The mile run, the other Wednesday event, had 32 starters, mostly cross-country men. With Saunders '36, already winner of the half and two mile, out of the competition on account of a strained muscle, Tubbs '36 was scratch man. Danielson '37, taking the lead from Tubbs after the first quarter, was the actual winner in the time of 4 minutes and 50 seconds. Stetson '36 with a five second allowance, however, placed first in the scoring, beating Danielson's corrected time of 4:47 by one and three-fifths seconds. Hammond '35 with a five second handicap was third, while Tubbs placed fourth. The sophomore quartet of scratch

A fossil-dinosaur-wallow, 125,000,000 years old and containing 12 or more large dinosaur skeletons, has been found in Wyoming by Dr. Barnum Brown, paleontologist of the American Museum of Natural History, New York. In this find are some of the most complete and perfectly-shaped specimens yet discovered. Most unusual was the petrefied remains of a piece of dinosaur hide.

A fine coat is but a livery when the person who wears it discovers no higher sense than that of a footman.

Annual Fall Sale
 Suede Leather Jackets
 Sweat Shirts, Etc.
 SPORTING GOODS AT
 1/2 PRICE
Maine Athletic Supply Co.
 226 Main Street Strand Theatre Building
 Telephone 3732

Boston Paper Has Six Bates Men On Maine Star Team

In the recent all-star team of the Maine Colleges announced by the Boston Transcript six Bates men were listed.

The Transcript's team was as follows: Manter and Kent of Bowdoin; ends; Samuel Fuller '35 of North Conway, N. H. and Sam Reese of Maine; guards; William Stone '35, Bates, of Marblehead, Mass. and Wesley Stoddard '36, Bates, of Abington, Mass.; tackles; Cobb of Maine or Milton Lindholm '35, Bates, of Waltham, center; Sawyer of Bowdoin or Romeo Lemieux of Colby, quarterback; Edward Wellman '36, Bates, of Lewiston, MacBride of Maine, Johnson of Bowdoin, or Bernard Marcus '37, Bates, of Milford, Mass., halfbacks; Peabody of Colby, fullback.

The last four events of the annual interclass handicap meet were staged last week and gave the sophomores a three-point margin over the unexpectedly stubborn frosh. The final totals were: sophomores 64, freshmen 61, juniors 30, and seniors 10.

The sophs, behind the freshmen by 12 points with only four events to go, eked out their victory by sweeping the javelin, placing first and second in the hammer, second in the mile, and third in the 440, while the frosh were taking only nine points, all in the quarter.

Kishon '37, the individual star of the meet with 35 points, threw the 16 pound hammer 170 feet, with his classmate Johnson only 9 feet behind, to gain the spotlight of the closing two days of competition. Both throws were well over the college record of 152 feet, established by Kishon last year, but will have to remain unofficial on account of the slope of the land. That the circle was in poor condition owing to the recent rains, adds to the achievement of the sophomores. Peabody '36 was third.

Thinking for the moment that they were playing "follow-the-leader" instead of remembering that they were competing in the annual interclass cross-country race, the eleven leading runners in the race, including most of the varsity team and three star freshmen, took a wrong turn last Friday afternoon, thereby shortening the freshman two-mile course by some 220 yards. Compromiser Thompson, after declaring that the new record would of course be unaccepted, decided that in fairness to all the race would have to be re-run.

DUKE UNIVERSITY
 SCHOOL OF MEDICINE
 DURHAM, N. C.

Four terms of eleven weeks are given each year. These may be taken consecutively (graduation in three years) or three terms may be taken each year (graduation in four years). The entrance requirements are intelligence, character and at least two years of college work, including the subjects specified for Grade A Medical Schools. Catalogues and application forms may be obtained from the Dean.

Victor News Company
 46 Ash Street Lewiston

We carry a large assortment of—
 Men's Gladstone Bags
 Ladies' Fitted and Unfitted Cases
 Men's Billfolds and Small Leather Goods
Fogg's Leather Store
 123 MAIN STREET LEWISTON

Compliments of
FIRST NATIONAL BANK
 LEWISTON - AUBURN

BILL THE BARBER
 FOR EDS AND CO-EDS
 CHASE HALL

Judkins Laundry INC.
 193 MIDDLE STREET
 SHIRT WORK A SPECIALTY
 AGENT MILTON LINDHOLM, '35

COME TO
TURGEON'S
 FOR YOUR Jewelry and Watch Repairs
 The only personally conducted jewelry business for forty years under the same management and ownership in the city.
Geo. V. Turgeon & Co.
 80 Lisbon Street Lewiston
 SIGN "BIG CHIME CLOCK"

A. G. SPALDING
 Football Basketball Track Supplies
 GUNS - RIFLES WINCHESTER AMMUNITION
 Equipment For All Hunters
G. R. Hunnewell Fur Co.
 57 Court Street Auburn
 Telephone 2396

CITIES SERVICE
 FOR BETTER OIL & GAS
FRED C. MCKENNEY
 Corner College and Sabattus Sts. WASHINGTON and GREASING

CALL **4040**
 FOR REAL COURTEOUS TAXI SERVICE
 LEWISTON, - MAINE

LEWISTON SHOE HOSPITAL
 7 SABATTUS STREET
 We Specialize in REPAIRING LOTUS SHOES
 Agent, JOE BIERNAKI, '36

The College Store
 IS FOR Bates Students
 A COMPLETE LINE OF CLASS ROOM SUPPLIES ON SALE FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE
 DROP IN BETWEEN CLASSES

DOWNING'S CANDY STORE
 We Make Our Own Ice Cream
 63 COURT STREET AUBURN

Fair enough

WE tell you that Chesterfield Cigarettes are made of mild, ripe tobaccos. We've told you about the paper—that it's pure and burns right, without taste or odor. We have said that Chesterfields are made right. The tobaccos are aged, then blended and cross-blended, and

cut into shreds the right width and length to smoke right. These things are done to make what people want—a cigarette that's milder, a cigarette that tastes better—a cigarette that satisfies.

You can prove what we tell you about Chesterfield. May we ask you to try them—that would seem to be fair enough.



Strictly on their merits
 the cigarette that's Milder
 the cigarette that TASTES BETTER