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As long as there are tongues

there will be slips of them

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# FROM THE NEWS

Experiments with "Music In The Dark"

Woman's Life Saved By Flying Tackle

Out-of-Door Drama comes National Institution

Dictionary Altered By French Academy

Technicians Dismissed For Peace Activities NILS LENNARTSON-

C The suggestion made by the musical ritic of the Deutsche Allgemeine Zeit ung, that symphonic music to be prop erly appreciated should be heard in the dark, aroused a lively debate in his paper and emulation on the part of at least, one music hall manager in

the Bernburgerstrasse.
Here the innovation was received with great enthusiasm by the concertgoers, until the lights were turned on at the end of the concert and many found necklases, earrings, watches, and even bracelets missing.

At the suggestion of the frantic manager the police tried to have the critic reveal the source of the inspiration for advising the rendering of symphonic music in darkness, but it appeared to have been beyond re proach. This, however, is said not to apply to some of the letter writers who stimulated the unfortunate experiment in the Bernburgerstrasse.

C A flying tackle by a former college football player was credited with sav-ing the life of Mrs. K. Evelyn Thomas, 60 years old, of Troy. She is in a critical condition, however, suffering from burns received when her clothing caught fire from a kitchen stove.

Marvin H. Anderson, graduate of sselaer Polytechnic Institute, where he played football, made a flying tackle when he noticed Mrs. Thomas' clothing in flames. After bringing her down, rolled the woman on the ground, extinguishing the flames. Anderson's clothing was burned but he was not

The theatre in Sweden takes off its and our neighbours, and willingness to coat when Summer comes. Throughout work and work hard, which together combine to make the self-reliant man bands of players and singers offer the new and the old in plays, concerts, cabaret and circus programs in the open air. They may be found in parks that fashion the self-reliant individand playgrounds, now using the prop- ual. erties of the theatre, now depending solely upon the background provided

The Swedes are devotees of the outf-door life, and the theatre in this It." The other main speaker of the morning was Rev. John Schroeder, pastor of the State Street Congregational Church in Stummer twelve in Portland. Dr. Schroeder is a lecture of the incoming freshman are evident into t ipes, comprising about 400 players, scheduled to tour the country, making brief appearances in plays of for-eign origin, many of them by American

C France's resort to a national lottery an effort to balance its depressionridden budget has discreetly scuttled a copy-book aphorism. French Academy, revising the

official dictionary, ran across this sen-tence, used as an example of the mean-

The fool buys a lottery ticket, believing the winning ticket must fall to After deliberation the academicians

deleted the sentence. The American Civil Liberties Union took a hand in the case of three womer technicians of the Columbia University

Medical School, who charged they had been dismissed from the school be ause of their peace activities. University authorities maintained a trict silence. Dean Willard Rappleye of the medical school was reported out of town for the week-end and James T. rady, director of public relations for

the university, announced that university officials would issue no statenents on the matter at present. Osmond K. Fraenkel, attorney for the union's committee on academic free-dom, declared he would attempt to obtain an interview with Dean Rappleye Monday. He said his information was that the technicians had been dismissed for signing a letter protesting the punishment of students alleged to have been active workers in the peace move

C Rain in the high plains country, the heaviest in four years, has done more than restore the morale of the farming empire. Following are some of the re-

ment at the medical school.

sults of the precipitation: The Dodge City Board of Education voted to establish a two-year Junior

In twenty Southwest Kansas coun ties sixty-seven petitions for divorce

were withdrawn. Church attendance the first Sunday fter the week of rain was 100 per cent

Seventeen towns voted salary in reases for school teachers next year. Farm implement sales in six important distributing centres increased per cent over the same week in

1934. Implement repair sales show a Seventy-four deals for the purchase Southwest farms were closed in

Southwest Kansas and the Oklahoma

The second oldest college in America was endowed by three pirates.

Abide By New Yearling Rules

New Policy Announced By President Saunders Late In Spring

Bates College is being congratulated on a birth—the birth of a new tradition which takes the form of freshman rules and which features the reappearance of freshman hats on the campus. Last June, in the closing days of school, the Student Council, unknown to most of the student body, voted to adopt a set of freshman rules, which ecame applicable with the start of college this year.

The seniors of the Class of 1935, who were preparing to graduate even while the new Council was voting, were the ast group of Bates students to be subjected to the rigors and hardships of "freshmen initiation," soon after deemed unnecessary and unwise and therefore eliminated. Since 1931 Bates freshmen have been inconspicuous in that they have not been set apart from upperclassmen, and there has difficulty in defining a distinct relationship between freshmen and the so alled upperclassmen.

Self Reliance The policies adopted for experiment this year by the Council are embodied in six rules concerning the freshman hat, the wearing of suit coats, smoking, and a strict regulation of "dates," in addition to other rules which have been in force previously, as follows:

"1. Until Thanksgiving, the regu-lation freshman hat must be worn on campus at all times except on Sundays, holidays, or when entertaining guests.

2. Freshmen must wear a suit coat at all times until Thanksgiving. 3. Freshmen must not wear preparatory school insignia.

4. Freshmen must not smoke on campus or on the smoke walks designated for the use of upperclassmen. If the freshman football team wins or ties all of its games, freshmen will be allowed the same smoking privileges as the upperclassmen. If this is not the case, the rule is effective until the freshman track team has won a meet.

5. Freshmen must not walk on the grass. They should take pride in keeping the campus looking clean.

6. Until Thanksgiving freshmen accompany ladies only with the per-mission of the Student Council. This permission will be granted only in very special cases."

In commenting on the observation of rules by the incoming class, the Freshman Handbook, edited by Damon Stetson '36, said, "The Student Council is very eager to have its attitude clearly understood by the incoming freshman class, especially with reference to freshman initiation. The Student Council, recognizing the absolute undesirability of an extensive initiation program due to the increase of freshman activities, has abolished turer on Biblical Literature at Bow-doin. He has spoken at the Bates ves-attention wholeheartedly and without per services and during the past summer he travelled extensively in Europe.
He is a young man greatly in demand allowed a good start in extra-curricular

### for speaking at public occasions. Dr. Edwin Wright Returns Home After Extended Tour Through Foreign Lands

Bates English Professor Visits Central Europe And Northern Africa-Concludes News Stories Too Often Erroneous

Prof. Edwin Wright, head of the De- | then to Gibraltar; to Nice, France; to partment of English at Bates College, Algeria in northern Africa and then to Lewiston returned to his home on Jerusalem. He made the passage Campus Avenue this week after an across the desert to Cairo by train and extended tour which he began last was here a guest of Mrs. Eleanor Lib-January and which took him through bey Ewalt, and resident of Lewiston Central and Southern Europe and and Mr. Ewalt

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Northern Africa Prof. Wright ex-Northern Africa. Prof. Wright expressed himself as pleased and satisfied with the trip as a whole and of versation by means of the Latin he fered some sentiments prevailing in knew with the mountain Italians various countries as he found them.

Rev. John C. Schroeder, who ad-

dressed student body in Chapel this

Talk Concerns

Rev. Schroeder Of Port-

land, Pres. Gray De-

liver Speeches

"One cannot help wondering whether

the nation will continue to breed mer

of this stamp, men who do not look

to the government, whether local or federal, to set them on their feet, but

who depend on their own brain and

brawn to keep going; men who look

with scornful disdain upon such will

o'-the-wisp as the Townsend plan and

other equally fatuous schemes for par

ticipating in unearned wealth." With

these words President Clifton Dagget

Gray took a shot at some phases of

New-Dealism in his address at the first

chapel service of the year at Bates

College this morning.
In a speech which Dr. Gray titled

after Edna Ferber's big-woods novel "Come and Get It," he extolled the Bates undergraduates to cling stead-

fastly to the old-fashioned self-reliance "chief characteristic of the builders and founders of this Republic." "It is

true," he went on, "that our nation

needs today a re-birth among its cit

izens of those qualities of steadfast purpose, honest dealing with ourselves

-you are building your house upon an insecure foundation if you do not rate

an 'A' or a 'B' in the moral qualities

In conclusion President Gray said,

"College does not owe you an educa-

tion.—I can only say, using the title of Edna Ferber's novel, 'Come and Get

The other main speaker of the morn-

First Chapel

people as he saw and talked with them Florence he witnessed a very enthusia month ago seem to feel that America could make herself very useful in the effecting of world peace by taking looked upon the most stirring works of more aggressive stands along with the art and artistic surroundings imagimother country. The average Englishman seems to think that America and On a

In Italy, traveler Wright said that one unexplainably but ever undeniably felt a tense military spirit quickening the atmosphere. This was most evident in Rome he added. When he tried to get the actual opinions of the their feet ideal for skiing. Italian common people the answer of one man was characteristic, "In Italy and August were spent in research

gun-and-sabre and dictator-fear tense-ness seemed much less evident to Doctor Wright in the realm of Dor booth with the realm of Dor booth with the realm of Dor booth with the real man and took tours up into the heather and Doctor Wright in the realm of Der heath regions of tradition rich Scot-

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was at its height. This tremendous event of memorial and merry-making came close to doing the practically impossible thing of upsetting the conservative stability of the most dyed-inwool Britisher according to Dr. Wright.

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permit the wearing of shorts and bath-ing suits and yet have the snow under

Austin 10 motorcar (slightly larger

### Freshmen Must Welcoming Party Given For Frosh By Varsity Club

Campus Leaders Speak To Men Of '39 On College

Delightfully short speeches, cider and doughnuts, and fellowship in downstairs Chase—these were the fac-tors that made the Varsity Club Freshman party such a success last Tuesday

Each year the Varsity Club gives '36 was toastmaster for the evening.



the Student Council, who interpreted rules for Freshmen at meeting Tues-

He introduced various campus leaders who explained their major activity. Robert Saunders '36, President of the Student Council, gave a brief explanaion of the Freshman Rules.

Campus Leaders Speak The toastmaster then introduced Edward Wellman '36, football star and president of the Varsity Club, who welcomed the group in behalf of the members of the club. He was followed by William Greenwood '36, president of the Debating Council, who explained the past records of Bates debating teams and emphasized the importance of freshmen trying out for

he freshman squad next week. Howard Buzzell '36 told of the fine record, the best in years, that last year's tennis team made, and he urged all interested freshmen to participate in the all-college tournament that takes place next week. Nils Lennartson '36 speaking for the college publications asked for freshman co-operation in these enterprises, and he asked for criticism of a constructive nature as

Coaches Thompson and Spinks of-fered a few words of encouragement adjourned to the basement for cider and doughnuts.

## Students Hold **Annual Party** To Meet Frosh

Friendships Made And Renewed At Delightful Affair

The annual IMUR Party, sponsored each year by the Y. W. C. A. and the M. C. A., was held last night in the Alumni Gymnasium, with the entire freshmen class and the greater proportion of upperclassmen and faculty in attendance. This popular "getting acquainted party" once again was emi-nently successful as freshmen made whose tongue has not changed so new acquaintances and upperclassmen Doc. Wright stated that the English greatly from the classic language. At lined up the new class and renewed old friendships.

Colored IMUR cards this year prevented many an innocent freshman tactlessly inquiring of some youthful senior, "Are you a freshnable.

On arirving at the winter resorts in our most boyish and girlish seniors Great Britain united could set the in-Great Britain united could set the in-ternational difficulties pretty near confronted with as phenomenal a to acquire the dignity befitting their sight as he witnessed on his entire trip. position) were highly pleased with the Men and women could dress and go new color scheme that saved them so around in atmosphere warm enough much embarrassment. from the sun reflected by the snow to

The piercing personal questions that were asked on the IMUR cards also proved to be interestingly revealing. Who is the favorite Bates movie act Back in England the months of July ress? Shirley Temple, Garbo, or do the garnet lads feel that that delightful We don't talk.

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### Yosemite Valley Friends

land. Most enjoyable he stated was the Robins in Yosemite know their friends. Recently, says a bulletin from the Department of the Interior, a CCC Saw rusting in the docks in Amsterdam were only too true an index to her sad plight."

Dr. Wright was in England in the spring months when the Silver Jubilee was at its height. This tremendous event of memorial and merry-making came close to doing the practically about Americans. The saw rusting in the docks in Amsterdam were only too true an index to her sad plight."

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Dr. Wright concluded that just as mistletoe from a large oak tree in the views of the members of the serving dead limbs and mistletoe from a large oak tree in the views of the members of the spring months when the Silver Jubilee at rocious type of events so the European citizens have similar notions about Americans Therefore, a CCC lege band as there is in this section of the country. Most of the members of Tut's last year's team will return on her nest perched near the end of a difficulty in producing music of the views of peoples of these nations from on her nest perched near the end of a difficulty in producing music of the views of the producing music of the views of the newspaper accounts which we the newspaper accounts which we read and which give us only the more at rocious type of events so the European citizens have similar notions about Americans Therefore, a CCC of the was at work removing dead limbs and mistletoe from a large oak tree in the New Village in the park found a robin on her nest perched near the end of a difficulty in producing music of the views of peoples of these nations from the robin on her nest perched near the end of a difficulty in producing music of the country. Most of the country. Most of the country. Most of the country. Most of the robin of tut's last year's team will return this fall, and they should have little on her nest perched near the end of a difficulty in producing music of the views of peoples of these nations from the park found a robin of the country. Most of the country. Most of the country of the producing music of the views of peoples of these nations from the park found a robin of the

# To Good Year

International Debate Is Scheduled Early In November

A debate with a team picked from Canadian colleges will be the high-light of the first round of debating at Bates college as announced by Pro this welcoming party to the men of the incoming class. David Whitehouse '36 was toastmaster for the evening. will be "Imperialism" and in this time of troubled international situations should provide interesting discussions.
This international debate will be held in the Bates chapel on November 1.

Two-Day Trip

A Bates team yet to be announced will journey to Middlebury College, Warment on October 10 and will de-

Vermont, on October 10 and will de-bate the University of Vermont at the State Teachers' Convention in Concord, N. H., on its home journey the following night October 11.

The first women's debate will be with Middlebury on October 31. Trials for any students interested who have not yet made the varsity squad are to be held on a week from next Tuesday. At this time all candidates are expected to give a three minute talk on some controversial sub-ject. Those picked from these preliminaries will engage in a series of debates to comprise the final selection

Trials Next Week The first trials scheduled for next will have Ernest Robinson '37, James Foster '38, and Donald Welch '37, going against William Metz '37, Lawrence Floyd '37, and Paul Stewart '38.
The topic in this series will be "Socialized Medicine." A trial between William Greenwood '36, Carleton Maybee '36, and Al Conant '36, on one side and Irving Isaacson '36, David Whitehouse '36, and Edmund Muskie 36, on the other, will use the topic 'Imperialism."

Twenty-four members of last year's varsity forensic men and women are expected back to help Brooks Quimby wield another champion Bates team

# Social Worker Visiting Home Of Dr. Leonard

Prominent Bates Graduate Declares Social Transition Period

The work of social welfare agencies oday receives too much publicity fered a few words of encouragement to aspiring track and football stars, both emphasizing the necessity for hard work and faithful training. Fol-lowing a few Rates songs the group lowing a few Bates songs the group cording to Miss Pauline Hill, Bates '28, who is supervisor of social agencies in the Southeast District of Rochester, N. Y., and at present visiting at the home of Professor and Mrs. Arthur

Miss Hill stated that this is a period of transition in relief and social work handling with the financial bur-den of the work coming to be taken over more and more by official gov-ernment support and the special social and personality problems being assumed as the province of the private agencies. New Deal appropriations and relief measures have tended in this direction she added.

Miss Hill specialized in social work study at Western Reserve University after leaving Bates. She began work with the Cleveland Associated Charities, as district supervisor in 1930. Here she was associated with four other former Bates people: Mrs. Mildred Beckman Myhrman '30, Muriel Beckman '30, Dana Ingle '28, and Dagmar Augustinus '33.

### **Axelrod Elected** To Lead Bobcats For Coming Year

First Appearance Of Jazz Band Saturday Night At Dance In Gym

EXTRA! Arthur Axelrod was elected leader of the Bobcats late yesterday

The first of the popular "Y" dances will be held in the Alumni Gymnasium on Saturday night at 7:30 P. M. As usual the tuneful melodies and rhythms of the Bobcats will send graceful couples gliding across the gym floor.

The dances later in the fall will be held in Chase Hall, but due to the larger numbers that attend these earlier ones, the gym floor is being utilized. It is expected that the Bobcats will this year be as smooth a col-

# Debating Team Strongest Bates Eleven Looks Forward In Recent Years Faces **Arnold Team Saturday**

Star Studded Team Of Veterans Will Meet Opponents From Large Eastern Colleges

### WEIGHT AND SPEED AT WINGS IN MOREY'S 1935 OFFERING

All Veteran Backfield Bolstered By Stars From Last Year's Freshman Outfit—Regulars May Lose Positions

ball team out onto Garcelon Field for season's opening game against Arnold. The team has quite a few veterans back and with more reserve strength than is usual for a small college team should encounter no difficulty with the Nutmeg outfit.

Coach Morey has the team in fine shape for so early in the season. The spirit is especially good and the team anxiously awaits the opening of the toughest schedule in Bates history.

In spite of the loss of such valuable veterans from last year's team as Bill Stone, tackle; George Mendall, end; Sam Fuller, guard; all all-state men and Lindholm, center; Toomey, end Valicenti, quarterback; and Paige and Purinton, halfbacks, the team will still have plenty of experienced men. Ted Wellman, hard running back of the past two seasons, has been shifted to an end position where this weight and aggressiveness answer Coach Morey's specifications of an end. Verdelle Clark, end, is a capable performer with two years' experience. Joe Biernacki, with two years' experience at guard took over a tackle berth this fall but is on the side lines at present with a knee injury. Wes Stoddard and Don Gautier, both lettermen, are both back at left tackle. Stoddard's aggressive ness makes him outstanding in the line. Dayt Taylor is the only letterman available at the guard positions but Mike Drobosky at center, is another letterman. In the backfield the letter men include Manning, powerful blocking quarterback; Barney Marcus, an all around performer; Ed Curtin, speedy right half; Merle McCluskey, and Joe Pignone, power houses at the

'ullback post.

Buck Spinks' charges of last year are showing considerable promise. Starting with the line, Charlie Cooke, 190 pound crashing end is giving Clark a battle for the right wing berth. Burt Reed, another sophomore, is show ing up well and will understudy Well-man. Wes Dinsmore, now eligible, is another left end who should see plenty of service again this year. He is a standout on defense. Herb Pickering Bates group can. The Bobcats won't be and Mike MacDonough are two good sophomore prospects at guard while Ernie Robinson and Fred Martin, both juniors, bolster the position. Dick juniors, bolster the position. Dick Perkins, a sophomore, was showing up exceptionally well at guard but hurt be well grounded in the fundamentals."

Saturday afternoon at two o'clock his shoulder in a scrimmage Tuesday coach Dave Morey will trot his foot- and will be out of the line-up this week. One of the year's surprises is Alonzo Conant, 190 pound senior. Unimpressive in his work the past two seasons, he has greatly improved and will un-doubtedly see plenty of action. Dick Loomis, Ed Hathaway, and Dick Pres-ton make a capable lot of reserves at the pivot post.

The rest of the backfield looks particularly strong. Harry Keller, a senior, who tips the scales at a mere 140, is the varsity dashman and is likely to prove sensational at the left half position. Cotton Hutchinson, who was outstanding last year as a freshman, is a right half. He is a fine passer and a

#### Coach Morey Announces Captains for 1935 Eleven

Coach Dave Morey has an-nounced the football captains for the coming year. The three seniors who will share in the leadership of the team in its ambitious schedule are: Ted Well-man, of Lewiston, former Maine schoolboy tackle, and star back of the past two years who was shifted to end this season, Frank Manning, of Milton, former Huntington School star and veteran quarterback, and Joe Bier-nacki, outstanding guard who became a tackle this year, at present on the injured list.

good all around performer. Bob Frost another sophomore, looks great at the other half while Brud Morin and Doc Healey, also sophomores, are two fine quaterbacks likely to prove very val

Following Saturday's game the team will meet N. Y. U., Dartmouth, Boston College, Maine, Bowdoin, Colby, and Holy Cross in that order.

Sampson of the "Boston Herald" has this to say about the Bates team. "This is an ambitious undertaking for any small college eleven but if any of giving away any too much weight. The first eleven is fairly experienced, there seems to be capable reserves for

### Bates Professors Enjoyed Pleasant Vacations In Many Different Spots

### Reception Given Monday Night To Incoming Class

By Speakers At Meeting

The class of 1939 was officially welcomed to the Bates Campus on Mon-day night by President Gray for the college, by Robert Saunders '36, President of the Student Council, for the men, and by Edith Milliken '36, President of the Women's Student Government Organization, for the women. Prof. Brooks Quimby, debating coach, gave the address of the evening, and in his own logical and characteristic way proved the thesis, "Bates Stands for Opportunity.

President Gray in his welcoming remarks to this year's class, smaller than any in recent years, recalled the occasion of twenty-two years ago when the United States declared war upon Germany. He compared the international situation of that day with that of the present hour, and pointed out that once again the threat of war is darkening the horizon. "But," he said forcefully and assuredly, "the United States is safer today!" He went on to point out how fortunate the freshmen were to have this opportunity to embrace knowledge in a country that does not have the war cloud hovering over it as have European countries.

In concluding, President Gray emphasized the idea of Bates friendliness. He stated, "The administration and faculty want to be friendly advisors in your search for knowledge. We want to feel we know you in a personal sense. Bates is above all a friendly

Robert Saunders '36, and Edith Milliken '36, speaking as representa-tives of the upperclassmen, corroborated President Gray's concluding statement by pledging a co-operative and friendly spirit on the part of the

In the address of the evening Prof. Quimby pointed out the peculiar advantages of a small, conservative colfeels more poignantly the appeal of college spirit because of its unity than will determine the way you will go." 

Myhrman, Robinson, and Wright Spent Whole Summer Abroad

Although it is suspected that Bates professors have vacations it is not al Friendliness Is Keynote Struck ways known how they are spent. Here are listed just a few of the ways in which the professors enjoyed their

Professor Bartlett staved for a time in Vermont, then went to the shore, nd finally returned to Lewiston. Professor Wilkins spent his summer at his camp at Five Islands, Maine. Professor Pomeroy passed the sum

Professor Hovey enjoyed the salt vater at Old Orchard Beach before his eturn to Lewiston. Professor Zerby took his usual trip o Indiana and Illinois after which he

mer in Maine with visits to Canada

and to other points of interest in New

England.

aught at the Baptist School of Meth ods at Ocean Park. Professor Knapp spent his vacation at his camp on the shore of Pleasant

Pond Professor Britan after a trip through the south returned to his camp at the same lake.

Some of the professors attended summer school. These were Doctor Mabee and Coach Spinks. Some were lucky enough to travel

abroad. Professors Myhrman, Robinson, and Wright were those fortunate. Professors Sawyer and Woodcock along with Coach Thompson were councilors at camps in Maine. The first wo were at Wavus Camp at Jefferson; the latter at Camp O-At-Ka in East

Professor Harms again guided the destinies of the Bates Summer School with Professors Gould, Berkleman, Fisher, and McDonald as teachers there.

character can here be developed through religious activity, athletic and extra-curricular activities, and through lass room training."

He called attention to the sacrifices that are necessary in order that a student may have a four year college course, and warned against a "passive education" and also against overdoing social life. In concluding he said, "It lege such as Bates. He showed that a is necessary to take advantage of your student at Bates has more friends, is opportunities. You should fill your colmore intimate with the faculty, and lege life with experiences that will



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### Thirty-niners!

THE MESSAGES OF GREETING to an incoming class at Bates have regular succession of overworked and therefor mechani-

- When you have any personal trouble at any Bates College

You've heard all of this and more and we trust it has landed in the proper place. We could add our words of welcome and pleas to effect your appreciation of our facilities and above all welcome, welcome. But we trust you've had all of that that you can stand. Our only plea to the class of '39 is for the early cultivation of qualities which will have more to do with the pleasantness at Bates and in the world after (and Bates is fortunate in being much less removed from the affairs of real life than most institutions) than any scholastic distinctions or track records you may ever achieve. These are the simple old virtues of humility, good-fellowship and honesty. We are not the least ashamed of their apparent Sunday school triteness. From our stay at this college we have come into contact with so many instances of the lack of these qualities and seen tragic consequences thereof that we feel very anxious that you should get an early understanding of the high value of these attributes.

In every class that has passed through this college there have been a certain few isolated figures known in the easy speech as "fallen stars". They came to Bates with a certain amount of personality, front, or something which immediately shunted them into the limelight as class leaders. Maybe they lasted a year, maybe two even three but then came the fall; swift, tragic, complete, irreparable usually. It is that members of the incoming class may be aware of the fact and perhaps avoid the causes of similar unfortunate instances

In living we meet people, and in living well it is desirable that our relationships with these people should be smooth, and reasonably our relationships with these people should be smooth, and reasonably pleasant to both those whom we meet and ourselves. The achievement of this relationship or the art of getting along is one that requires our highest intelligence and constant attention. The achievement is in the reach of all of us because it necessitates only the ment is in the reach of all of us because it necessitates only the much to take particular courses or enmuch to take parti normal culture of the simplest virtues men possess. The key to it all is an unimpeachable naturalness, constant shunning of anything that is in the least affected. We think that true naturalness is tied up and completed by the exercise of the virtues humility, good-fellowship and downright honesty-downright naturalness.

The basic reason for the fall in approval of the "fallen stars" that we have discovered seems unavoidably tied up with the failure to ended. exercise just these three qualities. The crack performer on the gridiron or on the debating stage had often become an instant leader of his classmates. But ever so often this leader becomes conscious of his skill in some particular field and begins carrying his superiority around with him as part of his permanent stock. That this should be student life which Bates has come to done is very undesirable and unmerited. You may be able to pass a football for forty yards but that doesn't make you one whit better a man than the student walking behind you on campus the next find. morning. In one's partcular we would have him consider himself the best in the world; that's part of successful action-but it should be dropped off the field of play.

Too many specialized performers have fallen because they have come to assume often times very slight but ever so distinguishable taints of superiority complex. Don't ever let it become a part of your make-up. Remember that any special attribute you have is only very slightly due to you alone. There are your parents who gave you the strong body or the talented voice or keen brain. You are the possessor but far from the creator. Assume no more than an honest share of the due credit. Ever carry with you a intelligent humility which indicates an intelligent understanding and appreciation of your relative position of nothingness in the large world

With this humility comes a feeling of open-minded equality with the rest of your fellow-beings and recognition of the advisibility of living in good-fellowship with as many of them as possible during our short span. Cultivate the art of establishing pleasant ways of lar songs sung by students at his forcompanionable acquaintance with the people at Bates and you will mer schools in Japan. have gained the most enduring thing that Bates can give you-fine

At bottom it is all a matter of plain honesty, spiritual and intellectual. It is honesty to see our position of mediocrity on this fair globe, view all others as they are and likewise present the honest natural writing-just to give the thing a perview of our own beings. Honesty not to pretend what is not; not to affect the unnatural and therefor dishonest. Speak the language of sands of anxious mothers whose boys the common souls which we all are. Be as bright as we can but do roof for the first time, we are sure it not attempt to deceive with what is not there.

Any lack of these qualities of humility, good-fellowship and plain Dear Mrs. decent honesty are almost inevitably recognizable. As we said maybe in the first year maybe the second even the third or the fourth and on campus at exactly tution where sham is always discovered and never tolerated—good living.

and was immediately escorted to ms rooms — charming, well ventilated rooms formerly occupied by (Judge Spoof or whoever it was) and overlooking the historic old campus. President if not then as they almost always are they will be in that great insti-

Resolve now to get the most out of Bates and the life after Bates. Realize that it entails the most intelligent cultivation of the art of a long talk about getting along. Remember always that this means the acceptance of agreed that he is, as you say, different humility, the exercise of good-fellowship and a devotion to downright from other boys, in fact, quite excepdecent honesty. Few of us will ever set the world on fire, with our eyes on him and so did the president. achievements in government, business or laboratory. But all of us such a manly fellow, so clean, and yet so shrewd, too. It is easy to see that nothing worth while is going to terms with our fellow men and the place to begin that is now—your that he has instinctively chosen the Freshman year at Bates.

### A Word To The Otherwise

RESHMAN RULES as they are being presented on the Bates campus this fall will excite a good deal of comment favorable and not-so-favorable. However, we firmly believe that they can be made to justify themselves with the decent sportsmanship and cooperation of the partaking classes and prove to supply an element of class-consciousness and its companion, institutional spirit, which has been conspicuously absent from this campus for three years.

Four reconstitutional spirit, for music. This is your own column and we hope that during the coming and we hope that during the coming years.

The time spent in writing this column is YOUR time as well for constructive.

Four years ago the then-existing form of Freshman-Sophomore criticism and hearty applause concern-'Hell Week" was erased off the college calendar after the relationship ing the musical activities at Bates will had been abused and mis-managed to violent extremes. The incidents always find a spot here. prior and up to the battle of acid bottles and test tubes in Hedge lab grudges and individual antagonisms was formed, some of which exist to the present. There is no requirement to revert to this type of mobile to the present. There is no requirement to revert to this type of mobile to the present of the choir and the content of t unintelligence and indecency. What there may be of the desired spirit-formativeness in exhibitions such as those of four years ago is 9:00 all lost by its other results of physical harm and mental devilishness.

We make no boasts for this sort of wild behaviour. We would not want the upper classes to feel like Il Duce against King of Kings. Still, we are likely to see that orderly penetration of Ethiopia can be of advantage to both Italy and the Ethiopian.

Back at Bates, again, we continue to outline why and how the new system of Freshman "orientation" can be successful. It can be There are NO tryouts for the band.

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Another of these students. Professor accomplished by following a few simple words of advice.

First, to Freshmen. Don't think that you are being imposed ning in the Chase Hall Music Room. upon. You are being accorded the privilege of being participant in series of events which will with your cooperation make Bates mean something very real and pleasant to remember in your future years as talent in singing, playing or novelty an alumnus. Bleak, is the backlook of the college graduate who cannot associate his undergraduate days with infinitely stirring and cherishable traditions and customs. This is what Freshman rules and their decent observance can make available. Instances of good natured rivalry are bound to grow out of the rules which will tend ful scribe. to unify classes and promote sincerer good-comradeship. A certain few will do well to accept thankfully the advice of the administrating group on matters which the advised may think his own personal affair-you may as well be as acceptable a part of the college comthis new bright looking assembly of young people into the folds of needed and the first will not be tolerated. Above all resolve to be It happened 60 years ago-1875: ever on the lookout for any outbreak of hysteria action which has the possibility of destroying property and incurring physical injury. Show yourselves, to be good sports who can participate in a pleasant Show yourselves, to be good sports who can participate in a pleasant and worth the while Freshman rule system with decency and intelliation and worth the while Freshman rule system with decency and intelliation and worth the while Freshman rule system with decency and intelliation and worth the while Freshman rule system with decency and intelliation and worth the while Freshman rule system with decency and intelliation and worth the while Freshman rule system with decency and intelliation and worth the while Freshman rule system with decency and intelliation and worth the while Freshman rule system with decency and intelliation and worth the while Freshman rule system with decency and intelliation and worth the while Freshman rule system with decency and intelliation and worth the while Freshman rule system with decency and intelliation and worth the while Freshman rule system with decency and intelliation and worth the while Freshman rule system with decency and intelliation and worth the while Freshman rule system with decency and intelliation and worth the while Freshman rule system with decency and intelliation and the system with decency and intelliation and the system with decency and intelliation and the system with the while Freshman rule system with decency and intelliation and the system with the worth and the system with the worth and the system with the s

To the upperclasses. Don't misunderstand the rules and what they entitle anyone to. They are not in the slightest a mandate giving control of the first-year people to upperclassmen. Any interpretation Frye St. . . . 50 trees were planted on of them as such is inexcusable and likely to tempt violation of what campus . . . The ascent of Mt. David tors—that forecasts of this sort are with intelligent and respectful usage may prove to be the most important was made easier by the building of particularly hazardous. It would be change made in undergraduate circles at Bates for some time. Understand them for what they are and resolve not to obstruct a courageous The Commencement Dinner was to be lectual demands of the class room have Student Council administration which is attempting to conduct them with served in a large tent on campus. decency and intelligence.

# Japanese Student Welcomed From University At Tokyo it in his teeth. Let his misfortune be degree of accuracy the kind of life that will be led in after years. It is

Among the students entering Bates

training as preparation to ent Japanese Embassy and though inde-pendent of this association during his stay at Bates, he will go back into the service when his ten months leave is of the diplomat to act as the inter-

Mr. Hirawasa stated that he chose Bates as a fit place to study American President Gray in which he was impressed with the type of student and afford. He added, that his few days at Bates have come to confirm fairly well his expected notions of what he would

Likes Bates Friendliness

He said: "I feel that I was wise in ny purpose of becoming acquainted small college has great advantages can have potential seriousness over the university in respect to the companionship the student finds."

Mr. Hirasawa said that he was particularly impressed with the natural professor-student relationship and genat the Bates Commons.

At the higher school in Japan (the school below the university) Hirasawa was active in athletics engaging in mile runner. He said that the college and football songs which were sung during this week at the freshman programs reminded him strongly of simi-

Believes War Scare Exaggerated Asked about the present interna-College this fall is Mr. K. Hirasawa, a young graduate of the Imperial Unitional war scare, Hirasawa said that versity at Tokyo, Japan, who only arrived in America six weeks ago. Mr. Hirasawa, a man of refinement and disarming social ease, gave out his purpose in coming to Pater. purpose in coming to Bates as not so to say that Americans as a people much to take particular courses or en- have an exaggerated notion of the nations. And he said it is the function

Ignorance Causes Rifts At the higher school in Japan Mr. life and people after an interview with Hirawasa served as vice-president of the Student Executive Council. This body (comparing to our Student Council) has virtual supreme authority in controlling student life. The location of a former school of Hirasawa was once changed by a Council vote. He said that the incident growing

preter of these nations.

out of the Vanity Fair cartoon of this past summer is an example of how electing Bates as a place to achieve misunderstanding growing out of ignorance of the forms of humor which with real American folks. I feel that are prevalent in America and Japan

Mr. Hirawasa said that as a rule the Japanese are trained in being of taciturn nature. There is an old Jap anese saving which translated is "Only who knows, knows" that quite explains eral good-fellowship which is evident the average Jap's avoidance of pub

While at Bates, however, Mr. Hira wasa has said that he is trying to adopt another proverb and "do as the rugby, football, and he was a quarter- Romans do". An easy and delightful person to meet, he has expressed the one that as many students as possible will feel free to talk with him on any questions the Manchurian problem, League of Nations, or any other topics of international significance.

### TO MOTHERS OF FRESHMEN

Editorial in "Providence Bulletin" If the deans of freshmen will copy the following note in their own handsonal touch—filling in the blank spaces and mailing copies to the thouwill allay a tremendous amount of heartache.

You will be more than happy to know that your son and was immediately escorted to his

ing for him with outstretched arms.

President — and I have h

standing young men of the right sort. You did wisely in putting in the heavier underwear, and be sure that we will see that he puts it on at the first sign of frost; though as to his catching cold you need have no fear, for the clean, dry climate of one of its outstanding features.

The professors, you will be gratified to know, were delighted to learn that is to be with us for one term at least, and have gone out of their way to assure me that they will do all in their power to bring out the hidden qualities of which you, if not his father, are so well aware.

It affords me deep satisfaction to write you this regarding and a group of laughing companions are this minute crossing the campus with Professor) economist.) He undoubtedly has a fu-

We will keep a sharp eye on his welfare without in any way hindering his growth—as you yourself have done I'm sure. Believe me, madame, Your respectful friend,

Dean of Freshmen. P.S. The slight cough which you mentioned has entirely disappeared, right group as associates-all fine up- and he is eating splendidly.

### Musical Notes

The only real news that we have for you this week concerns the tryouts for various organizations of music. at the beginning of the college year as Forum, Thursday evening from 6:30 to

Tryouts for men for the Glee Club, Choir and Choral Society will be held Friday evening, 6:30 to 7:30 in the

The first rehearsal of the College Orchestra will be on Wednesday eve-

There are NO tryouts for this group. As a final word, all members of the Freshman class who have special acts are requested to see Mr. Crafts. Upper classmen who wish to become members of the Choir and Choral Society may try out at this time. Hoping to see you all out I remain your faith

### Turn Back The Clock

By Earl Dias

Professor Stanton and his wife were

Prof. Howe erected a house on

We offer two bits of 60 year old

"According to the 'Cornell Times any crew in the world, for at the start they have gone five miles-each miss being as good as a mile."

45 years ago-1890:

A great number of Bates students cerning the people, actual human ordinary people who make up these trained at Harvard for gymnasium instruction . . . The faculty at Amherst suspended the entire Freshman Class Colleges are increasing at the rate of fifteen a year in the United States. Here is 1890's answer to a coach's prayer:

> "Dohm of Princeton, a member of the class of '90, has a very remarkable record as a runner during this track season. From May 9, 1888, to October 5, 1889, Dohm ran in 31 races. He took 25 first prizes, three seconds, and three thirds. In every race he ran

### Features And **New Pictures** In Each Issue

#### Collegiate Digest Section Includes Many Novel Reviews

A regular pictorial review of the news of the college world will be featured each week in the Collegiate Di gest section of the BATES STUDENT. the first issue of which appears with this edition of the STUDENT.

Featuring exclusive lively features written especially for its wide collegiate audience in addition to the regular ews of the week "in picture and paragraph," Collegiate Digest brings to the eaders of the STUDENT the most complete pictorial review of college news available.

A new and outstanding feature of the issues this year will be the unusual Speed Graph photos taken with the "Magic Eye" camera and depicting the continuous motions of athletes in action. The remarkable photos have been made possible recently by the invention of a camera which "stops" the various movements of people in action.

Then, too, Collegiate Digest will coninue in The Spotlighter, its bright and lively stories of the great and near great who graduated from or attended college. The first issue features the biography of America's greatest humorist, Will Rogers, presenting many heretofore unpublished facts bout his life

Students of Bates College are urged to send photos to the editor of Collegiate Digest at P. O. Box 472, Madison, Wis. Regular newspaper rates are paid for all photos accepted for publi-

The youngest college student was eleven years old. New England school teachers were also grave diggers.

### Full Text Of President Gray's First Chapel Speech

In my final message to the Class of were graduated from Dartme the middle decade of the last of the middle decade of the to some recently published data concerning a few of the members of the Class of 1853 of Dartmouth College based upon their individual merits as recorded while they were still under-graduates by Professor Edwin D. Sanborn, after whom one of Dart-mouth's building is named, and their actual accomplishments as set down in the class report nearly fifty years afterward. I think there may be some thing of value in these records for us

cient, often ill and often absent; not well prepared when present, giving no great promise of usefulness for the future, serious and orderly in his deportment," became a very successful doctor. He was an examining surgeon First band rehearsal will be held friday evening at the Gym, at 7:00 Friday evening at the Freshman class aminer of a large insurance company. who wish to become members of the He was a member of the school board,

> Sanborn characterized as "very feeble in mind, indifferent to study, and often absent from college duties. His character was unimpeached." This man became one of the leading lawyers of his day was admitted to practice in the Vermont Supreme Court, and later became United States counsellor in the Federal Supreme Court at Washington.
> A third student, according to the

record of his teacher, was "dull, slow, obtuse, but apparently well meaning and honest, professing piety but practicing some things inconsistent with a high degree of it." This student after some years in the ministry became a college president!

Generalizations are always dangerous and, based upon only three cases, are futile as well as dangerous. It would, for example, be a wholly superficial judgment to conclude from the in Rome . . . There were 13 on the Bates faculty . . . There were 13 generally incapable of drawing accurate pictures of their students. Proa spelling bee for the neighboring high lays no claim respecting infallibility, schools, the proceeds of which were for the forces that play upon the huturned over to the athletic association man individual are so varied-health, marriage, opportunity or lack of it, environment and a score of other facsome plank steps . . . The date of equally foolish to assume that care-Commencement was fixed at May 27. lessness or indifference to the intelno relation to subsequent success. The testimony of all colleges proves the contrary, namely, that in general good and faithful work during four years of "A man in Parker Hall dislocated his college carries over into future occujaw the other evening while attempt- pations. For the average student the ing to encase a pillow while holding college record prophesies with a fair well known that some students who have done brilliant work as undergraduates and who have stood at the head five misses are practicing rowing at of their class fall into mediocrity or that university. They ought to beat even worse and that some ne'er-do-well men and women who barely get their diplomas make good and even rise to positions of influence. But these cases do not vitiate the general rule that faithful and conscientious devotion to college tasks has a definite bearing upon what happens to the individual

after graduation.

The significant thing about these three Dartmouth students of eighty name of more than one Bates graduate of recent years and the college record equally accurate. Who can tell whether fifty years from now some of these will not have followed law or medicine successfully, or have become even college presidents! You will note that Professor Sanborn in each case was able to pick out at least one quality worthy of commendation. The first man was "serious and orderly in his de-portment;" the second was of unimpeachable character; the third was "well-meaning and honest." And along with these good qualities went others not so good: one was phlegmatic and inefficient, another was feeble in mind and indifferent to study, the third was dull, slow and obtuse. It is certainly to the credit of this college teacher that he did not allow the indifference, the inefficiency or the dullness of these students to blind him to their good points. He obviously possessed that quality, without which no teacher has a right to preside over the class room however brilliant he may be, the quality of fair-

The important thing for us to note in the story of these three men who and Get It."

of character which had been although not completely, dur college course by less favora acteristics, but which event veloped with the result that the respect and esteem of the men and apparently pursued that were more than ordina cessful. The obvious fact is t men did not wake up to their sibilities while they were in Perhaps their somnolence wholly their own fault. In at least, health conditions been the underlying cause some of their instructors blame, because of inability from them the divine spark lectual interest. But, whatever derlying reasons, the fact rem they slept mentally through four undergraduate years an aroused from their slumb they were face to face with gle of competitive existence With this picture in mind,

to call your attention to cer

ities which lead to useful a while living, both in and out These qualities of character

means the monopoly of holde bachelor's degree. Far too college training been thought of only door to intelligent think the magical letters A.B. and garded as an open sesame charmed circle of supposed supe have recently become with a man whose formal was limited to a few winter of the public schools where quired the fundamentals of the R's. Thrown upon his own at fourteen years of age, his cation has been in the University Hard Knocks. Today, at sixty year age he has raised a family, accu lated by thrift and hard work little property, and has found tin the midst of constant struggle to n widely not only about his own that of a fisherman, but about world in which he lives. I have for his mind as keen and his jud as sound as the mind and judg many a college graduate. Altho has never darkened the doors of ege, he is, in my opinion, an edu man, a splendid example of the New England has produced in years, independent, self-reliant, in everything pertaining to his occupation, well-informed in going on at home and abroad. One not help wondering whether the will continue to breed men stamp, men who do not look to g nent, whether local or federal, t them on their feet, but who d keep going, men who look with s ful disdain upon such will-o'-th as the Townsend plan and equally fatuous schemes for part ing in unearned wealth

The formula by which such attain measurable success is a sin one. There is nothing new abo is simply the application of old-fastioned honesty, joined with serious particles. ose and hard work to wh be the circumstances in which dividual finds himself. Certain true that our nation needs toda birth among its citizens of the ities of steadfast purpose, hor ing with ourselves and with our bors, and willingness to work at work hard, which together co make the self-reliant man. Th grave danger, if present trends ernment continue, that this ioned self-reliance will totally pear. We do well to remem! this was the chief characte the founders and builders of public. It is one of the prime co of individual attainment, whether is going to be a fisherman or is to et one of the professions. It is important in college life. Howe an I.Q. you may possess, however st cessful you may be in securing go grades, you are building yo upon an insecure foundation not rate an "A" or a "B' fundamental moral qualitie ion the self-reliant individual, You " get out of your college course much as you will put into it

My friend, the fisherman, sa the other day that the world did i owe him anything. By this h that whatever he got in life w his own effort. That is a losophy. College does not education. It is up to you to yourselves, and this require well as intellectual quali four years on this campus certain kind of opportunity gin together another acad can only say to you, using t invitation of the logging Edna Ferber has made the latest story of the great wool

# LIBRARY FINDS

By Priscilla Heath

STAGE COSTUMING By Agnes Brooks Young

The practical worker in this special field will find this an excell ook. Besides presenting many sound and valuable ideas regarding theory, the author has enhanced the usefulness of the book by working diagrams, many plates of costumes as actually used, a of period costumes, and patterns of various kinds. There are chapter with the making of masks, colors, use of light in costuming, and the of accessories. All in all, a practical, inclusive, and concise book

> THE STAGE IS SET By Lee Simonson

The author of this book is a Director of the Theatre Guild and has de settings for some of its most important productions. His purpose is to be not only a critical his most important productions. not only a critical history of stagecraft, but also a philosophic The book gives a vivid, first-hand picture of the scene designer at

in the modern theatre, based upon the author's own experience. Also, it show scene designers have worked in the scene designers. how scene designers have worked in the past—for example, in the theatre and in the mediaeval passion plays.

While primarily a book about the theatre, it is also an attempt to view the primarily a book about the theatre, it is also an attempt to view the primarily a book about the theatre, it is also an attempt to view the primarily a book about the theatre, it is also an attempt to view the primarily a book about the theatre, it is also an attempt to view the primarily a book about the theatre, it is also an attempt to view the primarily a book about the theatre, it is also an attempt to view the primarily a book about the theatre, it is also an attempt to view the primarily a book about the theatre, it is also an attempt to view the primarily a book about the primarily a boo

the artist in the theatre from the point of view of the social historian

BALLADS AND POEMS

By Stephen Vincent Benet

This is a collection of Stephen Benet's ballads, sonnets, and lyrical polynomial pol from three earlier books now out of print, also some hitherto unpu

These verses show Benet at his best—gracious, gay, and delightfully The drama, the melodrama and the swiftness of his narratives compel tion. The banjo rhythms, the gaiety and imaginativeness of the fanciful poems charm.

Here sings a poet of America—not a neurotically egocentric personally not a pedantic versifier, but a spirit, vigorous and young, catching the health that the rich personal spirit, with the rich personal spirit, and the rich personal spirit, with the rich personal spirit, with the rich personal spirit rhythms of growth in the rich, new soil of our land.

# Bates College Football Squad - 1935

Name	Age	Class	Home	Prep. School	Position	Height	Weight
N-NumeralsLettermen.			7	-	Pe	Ħ	ă.
v Aldrich, Robert	22	'38	Belmont, Mass.	Buolemant C	2	6.7	
Amrein, Harold	20	'38	Norwalk, Conn.	Bucksport Seminary Norwalk High	T	5-11	180
* Biernacki, Joseph	23	'36	Naugatuck, Conn.	Naugatuck High	Q	5-9	160
* Clark, Verdelle	20	'36	Presque Isle, Me.	Presque Isle High	Ť	5-101/2	190
Couant, Alonzo	21	'36	Auburn, Me.	Edward Little High	E	6- 31/4	185
N Cooke, Charles	21	'38	Lowell, Mass.	Worcester Academy	T	5-11	190
N Dinsmore, Wesley	21	'37	W. Medford, Mass.	Medford High	E	6	185
* Drobosky, Morris	21	'36	Lewiston, Me.	Lewiston High	E	5-11	160
N Dunlevy, William	20	'37	Brockton, Mass.	Brockton High	C	6	160
N Eaton, Max	20	'38	Dedham, Mass.	Dedham High	E	5- 7	150
N Frost, Robert	19	'38	Norway, Me.	Norway High	E	5-11	180
Garrity, John	21	'37	Lexington, Mass.	Levinoten II: 1	HB	5-9	165
* Gautier, Donald	. 19	'36	Auburn, Maine	Lexington High	G	5-9	178
N Gillis, Ronald	26	'37	Brockton, Mass.	Edward Little High	T	6	189
Hathaway, Edward	19	'38	Montclair, N. J.	Montpelier Seminary	FB	5-8	172
N Healey, Dennis	21	'38	Lexington, Mass.	Montclair High	C	5-11	170
N Hutchinson, John	20	'38	Methuen, Mass.	Lawrence Academy	HB	5-12	180
Keller, Harry	22	'36	Medford, Mass.	Governor Dummer	HB	5-9	175
King, Omar .	19	'38	Bath, Me.	Medford High	HB	5- 4	135
N Loomis, Richard	21	'37	Liberty, Me.	Morse High	HB	5-8	147
* McCluskey, Merle	22	'37	Houlton, Me.	Liberty High	C	5-11	154
N McDonough, Michael	19	'38	Lewiston, Me.	Houlton High	FB	5-10	175
Mallard, Joseph	21	'37	Medford, Mass.	Lewiston High	G	5-9	168
* Manning, Francis	22	'36	Milton, Mass.	Medford High	E	5-10	170
* Marcus, Bernard	21	'37	Milford, Mass.	Huntington School	QB	6-2	188
N Martin, Fred	20	'37	Belmont, Mass.	Milford High	HB	5-11	170
Curtin, Edward	20	'37	Medford, Mass.	Belmont High	G	5- 7	160
N Morin, George	19	'38	Lee, Mass.	Medford High	HB	5- 7	155
N Perkins, Richard	20	'38	Taunton, Mass.	Lee High School	QB	5-9	175
N Preston, Richard	18	'38	Beverly, Mass.	Lawrence Academy	G	5-10	180
N Pickering, Herbert	20	'38	Swampscott, Mass.	Beverly High	C	5-10	160
*Pignone, Joseph	21	'36	Medford, Mass.	Hunting School	G	5-11	180
Reed, Burton	19	'38	Milton, Mass.	Hunting School	FB	5- 61/2	156
V Robinson, Ernest	20	'37	Houlton, Me.	Milton High	E	5-10	165
Stoddard, Wesley	20	'36		Houlton High	G	5-10	170
Taylor, Dayton	22	'36	Abington, Mass. Milton, Mass.	Abington High	T	5-101/2	175
Wellman, Edward	21	36		Milton Academy	G	6- 1	180
(teliman, Edward	21	30	Lewiston, Me.	Lewiston High	E	5-111/2	175

Lettermen lost by graduation-14.

Director of Athletics-Prof. Oliver F. Cutts, Harvard, '03. Coaches-David B. Morey, Dartmouth, '13, Head Coach. Leslie Spinks, Alabama Poly, '27, Freshman Coach. Joseph F. Murphy, Bates, '33, Assistant Coach. Managers-David C. Whitehouse, '36, Senior Manager. Robert M. York, '37, Junior Manager.

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ept.	28	Arnold Lewiston	Oct. 26	U. of Maine Lewiston
		New York University New York, N. Y.		
		Dartmouth Hanover, N. H.		
		Boston University Boston, Mass.		

# Stanton Ride Will Coming Saturday

Historic Event In Memory Of Symposium Course Most Pop-Uncle Johnny Is An Old Bates Tradition

traditional Stanton Ride for the custom that he established taking the incoming class on an

Of late years this tradition has been ried on by the co-operative efforts the Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A. Electric cars are hired to carry the students to the outskirts of Auburn there they take a short hike to the of many of Uncle Johnny's. There in the pleasant surdings of Lake Auburn, the group their dinners, play games, visit large fish hatchery, and hear some ries of the famous old Bates pro-

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### Professor Harms Be Held Week From Announces Summer School Statistics

ular Course—123 Work For M. A.

Professor Harms, director of the reshmen class will take place Bates Summer Session for the pas week from Saturday. This Bates nine consecutive seasons recently istion dates from the days when sued a few Summer Session statistics de Johnny Stanton was a dearly in regard to the 17th successful session which was recently completed.

Out of a registration of 212 this year there were 116 men and 96 women. Next year he would like to have an equal number and of course an increase, although Bates does not aim to have a large Summer Session. Eleven States are represented in the student body this year, 133 from Maine, 22 from Connecticut, 21 from Massachusetts, 11 from New Hampshire, 9 from New York, 5 from New Jersey, 3 from Pennsylvania and so on.

Thirty-nine different colleges are represented and of the total number of students, 144 are college graduates. The geratest number of registrant are in the courses in Education, to milch cows

which the Symposium course has been added this year. English and Social Science rank next in popularity. One hundred and twenty-one students are working this year for their

master's degree and 124 are taking ent in Latin verses written by its three courses. Three-fourths of the students.

#### Howe Recovering From Plane Crash Injuries

According to reports received late last week from St. Joseph's Hospital in Providence the condition of Arthur Howe, former Bates student, is greatly im-

Howe sustained serious injuries in a plane crash near the Rhode Island State Airport on August 27. Several fractured vertebrae resulted in the paralysis of his left side and leg.

The pilot of the plane in which Howe was a passenger, was Joshua Crane, Jr., of Boston, a prominent New England sportsman. Crane was immediately

At Bates Howe was prominent in athletic and political activities. He shone in football and soccer, and was one of the outstanding candidates in Bates' first mayoralty contest.

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### Bates Outing Club Fine Speakers To Offer Unusual Hikes And Climbs

Sunday Afternoon Cabin Party To Open Full Year's Program

The Bates Outing Club, the most popular campus club, will afford unusual opportunities this year for hikes, camping trips, canoe trips, mountain climbs, and of course the year's activ-ities will again reach a climax next cruise takes place.
Many Trips Planned

all visitors. The director of trips has requested that all freshmen and transfers, who this time. would like to attend this "open house" but who do not know the whereabouts but who do not know the whereabouts of interest to present day college stumber Page Problem, Peace, Liter-

direct them to the cabin. Enjoyable Recreation Period Games will be played, and side trips will be conducted from the cabins on trails to the large fireplace, and to the plateau where a beautiful view of the surrounding country may be enjoyed. Finally, of course, the ever enticing refreshments will be served.

In charge of arrangements for this "open house" are Constance Redstone '36, Director of Cabins for Women, Dorothy Wheeler '36, Director of Trips, and Randall Webber '36, Director of Cabins for men.

### **Outing Club Men** Blaze Good Trail In Wild Woodland

Morin, Martin, Bailey, And Dr. Sawyer Spend Week In Maine Forest

A "good bushed-out trail" up "C" Bluff (near Andover, Me.) to an 800 foot elevation and a blazed trail to the summit, 1300 feet,—that was the achievement two weeks ago of Harold Bailey '36, president of the Bates Outing Club, George C. Morin '37, member of the club and director of Winter Sports, Frederick J. Martin '37, club member and football player, and Dr. William H. Sawyer, Jr., faculty member of the Outing Club.

The four Bates Outing Club men bers spent a week in swamping a side trail to the Appalachian Mountain Club's main trail from Georgia to Katahdin. This augmented important work of the club last year when a considerable distance of the main trail was spotted. The spur is now a mile long with about half a mile more to complete to the summit. This work will be done by the club in the near future.

The four trail clearers found the go ing rather difficult as they packed in about 60 pounds per man eight miles to their camp in the woods near "C" Pond. The group reports that they met with difficulty finding a suitable trail up the bluff which few people have ever ascended. It affords a fine view 100 miles away. The trail makers saw many bear tracks but no bears. On the main trail, which it is hoped

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Louis Untermeyer, poet and writer, Richard Harlow, Harvard Coach, Ed mund B. Chaffee, Director of the Labor May when the annual Memorial Day Temple in New York City, Professo Henry N. Wieman of the University of Many Trips Planned
Plans are already underway for an active fall. Trips will be planned for all available weekends while the good weather lasts. Activities will begin on next Sunday afterneon wheather active the sunday afterneon wheather activities will begin on next Sunday afterneon wheather activities will begin on the sunday of the distinguished speakers that will be brought to the Bates campus this year by the cooperative efforts of the Y. W. C. A. and the Y. M. C. A.

next Sunday afternoon when there | Contrary to the usual custom of an will be an "open house" at Thorncrag cabin. The cabin will be open between 3 P. M. and 4:30 P. M. and refreshments will be served free of charge to year's program far ahead, and conse quently are pleased to announce the

> dents. The Race Problem, Peace, Literature, Sports, Economics, Religion—all of these will be treated by the series of capable speakers. In May the Boston University Medical School Glee Club, led by Sylvester Carter Bates '34, will climax a banner year of Y programs when it gives a concert on the Bates

The program for the year follows: RACE PROBLEMS

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will reach Grafton Notch by the end of the summer, CCC men are working under Chief Forester Ray Viles of Rangeley. Since they would have no time to attempt the "C" Bluff spur, the Bates men decided to do this work. Plans are now being made for Bates Outing Club hike this year over this exclusively Bates trail and to the summit of the bluff.

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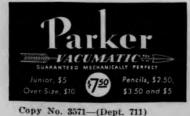
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### Track Cluster **Gives Promise** Of Fine Year

Johnson's Injury Main Handicap To Bates Harrier Squad

bridge to the IC4A meet and coming away with third honors. Every Eastern college including Harvard, Yale, and Princeton were behind the Garnet two man weight team.

are both extremely fast. Harry is now out for football and showing Coach Morey a speed merchant on the gridiron. Keck starred on last year's fresh-man track team by being undefeated in the dash. He will also bolster the team

straight wins intact. The string was started by the Class of 1937.

bers, but it is not known whether young Williams is a trackster or not. thur Wilder (Presque Isle). Among the Freshman is Johnny Wood bury who was a track star for South Portland last year. Other members of the Class of 1939 who have signed up for track are Robert Ahers, Arthur Bates, Joe Canavan, Clifton Chisolm (Cornish), Fred Clough (Edward Little), Harold Cushman (Quincy), Dick DuWors (Boston Latin), Irving Friedman (Lewiston), Trenor Goodell (Taunton High), David Hennesy (Leicester Mass. High), Albert Jerard (Tilton School), Shelton Locke (Berlin, N. H.), Gordon MacPherson (Medford), Roger Nichols (Portland), Elliott Phipps (Worcester South), Albert Pierce (Mt. Vernon, N. Y.), Herbert

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# SPORTS SHOTS

Weekly boost—To Coach Morey, for the great help he has been to his football men in matters other than football.

After a great deal of rumor we finally got the official news that Bates dropped hockey from its athletic program. It was not a surprise. Collegiate hockey was never a paying proposition in this state where crack local competition did practically all the crowd gathering. In spite of the easing of the financial burden on the Athletic Association we feel that the move was made only with the greatest reluctance by the committee on athletics. It does not improve a college's athletic standing any to drop a major sport especially when there are only two major sports to a

After a three weeks rest from cross-country the varsity hill-and-dalers will turn to the inside track where the annual relay meet is held. Last year the Kishon-Johnson weight combination put Bates on the map by going to Cambination process. Season.

Season.

Lou Meagher can devote himself entirely to pole vaulting, Day Stetson entirely to pole vaulting, Day Stetson entirely to pole vaulting, Day Stetson entirely two mile in indoor track, but Herb Pickering, Bill Seeckts, Cotton Hutchinson, Mike MacDonough entirely two major sports to a gotten on this campus. When Dave Morey's Bobcats take the field anything can happen. Was much improve the major sports to a gotten on this campus. When Dave Morey's Bobcats take the field anything can happen. Was much improve the major sports to a gotten on this campus. Mike Drobosky, Doc Healey, and Jason Lewis are likely to find a lot of time on their hands this winter as well as quite a few others. Collegiate basket-ball got quite a boost in the state last winter when Colby put out a freshman Kishon has reported back on campus team and Bowdoin had two independin great physical condition, but Johnson is having trouble with the muscles of his back to the with the muscles of his back to the with the muscles intercollegists. of his back. It is hoped that with rest he may get back in shape to push Kishon for first honors.

The springer on the Versite with the muscles intercollegiate competition by adopting basketball is definitely unknown. The springer on the Versite with the best should be more profitable The sprinters on the Varsity will be than hockey. To drop one sport for an-Harry Keller and Winston Keck who other might well be progress but just

Dave Tackles Goliath Football will occupy the center of

play tennis.

started by the Class of 1954.

The Freshman Class has the son of Weiner (Leominster), Williams, 10 co-holder of the college (Barnstable), John Vaka (Webster Williams, 10 co-holder of the college Mass.), Dana Wallace (Lisbon), Don-Webster (Edward Little), and Ar-

Harvard graduates once ruled European country.

come later.

Track Standouts After the good news of Wes Dinsmore and Eddie Curtin not only returning to school but being eligible for football comes the additional good news that Bucky Gore did a little phibeting last semester and is also on the good side of the faculty. Bucky, now a junior, holds the cage record of 2.19 for the 1,000 yards indoors. He set it in his freshman year against Ken Black of Maine, current IC4A half mile champion.

Tony Kishon, star weight man, fol-lowed up his IC4A victory in the hamthe sportlight more than ever this year with the garnet team tackling its so called "suicide" schedule. No college in Maine has ever before attempted a cialty. He passed up the national chamber of the control of the control of the college in Maine has ever before attempted a cialty. He passed up the national chamber of the college in Bob Saunders and Art Danielson will probably again make the mile Relay team which was undefeated in their two trips to Boston last winter. Eddie Howard, former Medford High Captain and a member of the sophomore was then and a touch afternoon. And a member of the sophomore was then and a touch afternoon. And a few winter before attempted a schedule which lists such teams as claimly. He passed up the national championships at Lincoln the following week but the winner, Dryer of Rhode indomitable Morey spirit, Bates will give each of these much larger schools summer, Tony has excellent chances are constant. tain and a member of the sophomore class, will make a decided bid for anchor position which was held by last year's captain Frank Pendleton.

Stetson and Tubbs will hold up the specific process of proving himself the greatest amateur hammer thrower in the world. Larry Johnson, other member of the famous pair, who placed second to Stetson and Tubbs will hold up the Two Mile Run and make it a good event for the Garnet. Ted Hammond event for the Garnet for event for the Garnet. Ted Hammond will in all probability be in the Mile Run this year instead of the longer route.

It is hoped that the Class of 1939 will keep the Freshman record of 11 straight wins intact. The string was all John Harvard could write home about. Dartmouth was mauled plenty the year before and when it comes to Yale two years ago will affect his throwing has not been learned.

Weekly knock—To Howie Buzzell, for telling the freshmen they couldn't

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### Several Changes Made In Physical Training Program

Coupon Books Discarded, Courses Included In Regular Curriculum

Distinctly new features are evident in the new Physical Education pro-gram given out last week by Director

Two years and a half of Physical Education remains the required minimum of Physical Education for graduation at Bates College. Attendance at classes will be taken this year by the instruc-tor in the physical activity, during the firt ten minutes of the class period. Selection of the physical activity has been made a part of the regular registration, instead of being treated as an extra-curricular activity. Registration must be completed by all undergraduates sometime this afternoon.

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and in their place Director Cutts has instituted a small card which will admit students only to all home contests, and which will secure a discounted rate for students to all Bates contests away for students to all Bates contests away from home with the other Maine col-leges. This applies particularly to the football games with Bowdoin and Colby this fall. This plan was originated by the Maine Intercollegiate Athletic As-consistion lost spring and this is the sociation last spring and this is the first time it has actually been tried. The regular rate of admission is \$1.10, while the new rate for students is nly 55 cents.

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# **Cross Country Squad Drilling** For First Meet

Tubbs To Captain 1935 were in the Mile Runs last spring Team-Drake, Winston, Only Losses

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for the Bobcat Harriers. Paul Tubbs a consistent two miler, will lead the team this year. His group will include among its members the Franklin Park course. The all of last year's runners with the ex-ception of Captain Carl Drake and Ed Winston, who were lost through grad-

Damon Stetson is one of the men sure to make the team. Last year he made his letter in this sport by placing among the first twenty in the New Englands. He made his track award by placing second in a triangular meet the two mile run last spring. He is a consistent 10 minute fifteen sec ond two miler with a great deal of

Ted Hammond is a half miler who has been lengthened in his four years at Bates. Last year he was always near the head of the line and won his cross-country letter in the State Meet which was held last year at Orono.

Another member of the 1934 aggre gation is Art Danielson who surprised the coach by placing in the State Meet

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last spring with a final spurt whip put him into third position in the 53 In cross-country he finds the hill rather hard, but with grit he is ways in the running.

Buck Chamberlain, Bob Rows Walt Rodgers are members of the ior Class who almost made the last year. Chamberlain is a distance runner who can run at a natural stride. Rowe and R

Last year's Freshmen contribution in the should be a good one. Gideon tagne is a good distance runn should find the four mile route With a little over two weeks left course. His team-mates, Bill

fall for the Pale Blue. On ( Boston is the goal of the hi ers where they meet Northeas ing week (October 26) the State I is held on the home course with New Englands at Boston on 11 to wind up the year.

The only Freshman known to ex in the longer distances is Dana W lace of Lisbon. Last year in the Free man Meet he showed many a Freshm his heels by holding for a time Freshman course record.

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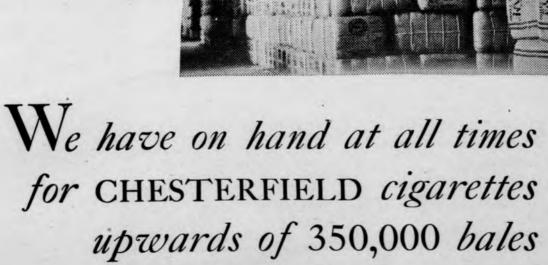
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